Book Mutilation Costly To Library

By Pat Strange

During the months of June and July of this year, the reference librarians at Florida Tech's library have received 10 complaints about the mutilation of two expensive periodicals. Dr. Tucker said that he had asked the rental office to order replacements a long time ago, but it had not yet been done.

Crockett of Winter Park, the apartment manager, said that the individual had passed a bad check in Cocoa Beach, and he allowed his dog to swim in the pool without a leash. He also said that he had been involved in a car accident.

The tests and services offered, according to Dr. Tucker, are the result of the center's efforts to answer students' needs. He also said that he had been involved in a car accident.

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Another former resident complained that the swimming pool had been closed constantly. Crockett said that the pool construction had been contracted, and county inspectors rejected it. Walker said, "I don't think we ever got 20 hours work out of him." He added, "I'd come by and ask him to grab a shovel. I'd come back in a couple hours and he'd be gone."

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**Groove Tube Cliches**

Parody TV and Movies

By John Bridges

A look through the movie ads these days will most likely reveal that the "Groove Tube" is at its most fashionable now.

This film is presently rated fourth in box office receipts and undoubtedly is enjoying the success it deserves.

The KS Productions' low budget flick is made up of sequences which heavily satirize television and the movies.

It is funny, irreverent, grown and inconsistent.

The characters have a parody of the opening of "3001."

Ages roaming a desolate planet, discover a TV set and set of monitors million of miles away.

"Since the ages, with rocks and logs, begin a jam session during which they play the wheel and cookouts."

Music by Curtis Mayfield provides a transition to modern times and a sequence of parodies with no holds barred.

"Virtualy everything from this point on is distorted via sexual perversity or some form of obscenity."

Among the television cliches parodied are:

- "The Job Show" in which the clown-kiddie-show-host reads written requests from the little people for examples of literature such as "Fanny Hill."

- A "serious" commercial which offers a new look at "my wife's incredible." "Let your fingers do it" is a take-off on the yellow pages ad.

- "Hedda" becomes a play about a woman bored with marriage.

"This segment satirizes the every-present institutional advertising, showing of a new nylon "Brown S."

At the conclusion of the piece, a TV newscaster is unable to get off camera when the show ends.

The movie only runs 46 minutes and during that time it has its great moment but the humor is very select in appeal.

Readers of "National Lampoon" magazine will probably feel that "Groove Tube" is great, while others may find it a bit too strong, or simply gross.

Viewers beware.

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By Alice Cruise

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Students Complain Of Court Conditions

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"This closed pool!" they were doing." Several residents complained about improper outside lighting. One resident said he negotiated with a building manager to install every other light in an effort to ensure safety while saving electricity. This was accepted, but the resident said most of the bulbs were removed several days later.

Crockett said the bulbs are not removed by management, but tenants and vandalism. Crockett added that there are no enclosed hallways at the complex and outside lights are not turned on until enough light on the complex to guarantee safety even all of the lights by apartment doors are inoperable.

Another resident said the pool on the tennis courts had been ruined by a broken water main. Upon invitation by Mr. Crockett, this reporter inspected the complex and found a water-filled hole protruding four feet inside the off-limits area of the court. The courts are usable, but the hole poses a safety hazard, especially for novices.

Several residents charged that former residents were evicted with insufficient notice and that security deposits were seldom returned. However, no full names of residents involved could be supplied by those complaining. Pettingill said the security deposits are held by the new landlord and that tenants...
Hallways

By Mike Hall

It took a few years but it looks like some people are waking up. They are wiping the gooyey stands out of their eyes and parochialism out of their minds. They are beginning to see that there are people who don’t necessarily think or act like they do and that they aren’t necessarily committing the same prejudices because of it. For example, did you know that William F. Buckley now supports the decriminalization of marijuana? Weird, huh?

Pernamburization no longer surprises anyone (even though it is still illegal in a lot of states). And now that the Sentinel Star runs stories from the “Rolling Stone” you would think that the last bastion of conservatism had been breached. Not so, however. For amongst this growing enlightenment there persist a state university system in which young adults are forced to abide by the moral ideologies of our older and more conservative generation. Am I griping about that again? Yes, but because it’s still happening.

Yes, friends, welcome to the state of Florida where the double standards are a way of life. Here we are studying Locke and Jefferson and learning individual freedom and dignity. Yet if you live in the dorms you can’t have your girlfriend or boyfriend in before 2 p.m. If a friend drops by you can’t offer him a nice cold beer for two reasons: 1) beer is not allowed in the dorms because it does not contribute to the “living, learning environment” that the dorms are supposed to be, and 2) refrigerators are also verboten because people might keep food in them that must be cooked and cooking is illegal too. So much for individual freedom and dignity.

And to add insult to injury, our parents in LeBoo didn’t give us credit for having learned much at this institution of higher learning. For in answer to students’ questions about these ridiculous restrictions, they have prepared a standard list of answers (or excuses) which reek very heavily of the bovine feeves they are. The “living, learning environment” euphemism that is used in reference to the dorms is a good example of this.

But maybe, just maybe, the enlightenment I spoke of earlier might soon infiltrate the Board of Regents and then its way down to the individual administrators. I say this because I met with the chancellor designate of the BOG last week along with some other students, and he indicated that he foresaw some changes in store as far as violation of dorm rules was concerned. God! Do you think we might get another hour each night?
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(local call)
By Deborah Whaley

Student entertainment, a show for a beer price and a videotaping of a talk and Cotts concert were featured at the Pegasus Pub, last Friday evening.

Over 200 people attended the Pegasus Pub last Friday night, according to Mike Ryan, Chairman of the Village Center Popular Entertainment Committee.

It was the first time a Pegasus Pub was held in the cafeteria. In the past, they were held in the beach hall.

The increase in attendance has probably been due in part to Bobby Gibson and Jerri Rischer, both FTU students according to Ryan, there was an overwhelming acceptence of Gibson and Rischer's ideas.

The two were scheduled to stop playing at eleven, but were called back for an encore.

After taking a short break, they returned and continued to sing until midnight.

During Gibson and Rischer's break, a drawing for a door prize was held.

After about six numbers had been called with no response, someone finally had a winning ticket.

There were a few problems at the Pub.

"There was an excess of spillage of beer on the floor and cigarettes were dropped everywhere except the ashtrays. Some people just don't care," Ryan said.

Ryan also said several candles were stolen from the Pub.

He said the candles and balloons were used to add atmosphere, but the budget is very tight and the Entertainment Committee cannot afford to replace the candles that were stolen.

Several members of the committee decided to clean the Pub to help clean the mess.

Candles had been used on Saturday to finish cleaning the cafeteria, and they had to clean the cafeteria again before the Pub could open.

Other than the problems mentioned, the Pub ran smoothly and overall student response was good, according to Ryan.

Ryan said any student interested in performing at a Pub should contact the Popular Entertainment Committee on a first come first serve basis.

One more Pegasus Pub will be held this quarter and six more will be held during the academic year.

SDX To Honor Space Center

Kennedy Space Center will be honored by the Society of Professional Journalists Delta Chi (SDX) as an historic site, during the Society's Region 3 convention in Orlando next week in Florida.

The regional convention, scheduled for April 1975, will be hosted by the Central Florida Professional Chapter and endorsed by the Florida Two Universities University Campus Chapter.

The space center will be recognized during the Orlando convention as a regional landmark in journalism, which will begin to leave by this time because of the interest in space the last few years.

SDX is an honorary journalism organization for students.

The SDX convention will be held in the fourth conference room on the fourth floor of Delta Chi, which the group will meet.

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Voter Turnout Worst In FTU History

By John Bridges

Two weeks ago the results of the SG senate elections were announced. Of the total voters eligible, only 10 percent took the time to vote. The turnout was the worst in FTU's history.

In the week following the campus elections, just 40 percent of the nation's eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots. The media informed the public that the figures represented the worst showing in 25 years.

Dr. Stuart Lilie revealed that Orange County's figure of an estimated 50 percent was inflated. The national figure is based on eligible voters. Only 40 percent of those eligible in Orange County are registered. The turnout should have read 30 percent of eligible voters.

Do these figures indicate the political system is slipping? That voters no longer care? Is there a feeling of what they like and don't like in the political system is slipping? That voters no longer care? Is there a feeling of what they like and don't like in the political system? "If a decline in turnout did develop "the legitimacy of the political system would be called into question," said Whisler.

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Science Fiction Course Offered

By Cameron Pyle

In recent years, the science fiction field has finally gained a certain amount of well-deserved respectability. However, the question of whether it will ever be accorded the same status as other prestigious fields of study is one that Dr. T. York, Chancellor of the University, is often asked. "One cannot help but admire the dedication and enthusiasm of our students," he said, "but it is clear that there is a need for more structured and formalized approaches to the study of science fiction." Dr. York told a meeting of student organization representatives in December that the University was considering establishing a science fiction course as an option for students in the literature curriculum.

"It seems that some far-sighted individuals have seen the potential of including such writings in the current college curriculum," Dr. York said.

For his part, Dr. Stuart Omnus of the English Department, who was quoted in an earlier FTU Times article on science fiction, was quoted as saying, "The science fiction genre is a vital and dynamic one, which can help students to develop critical thinking skills. It is a field that can integrate with many other disciplines, and it is one that can help students to explore the unknown and to imagine the future." Dr. Omnus, who is known for his work on science fiction and the influence of science fiction on popular culture, was hopeful that the new course would attract students from a variety of backgrounds.

"I am hopeful that this new course will help to bring science fiction to the forefront of academic study," Dr. Omnus said.

Science Fiction as a Tool for Understanding the World

The importance of science fiction as a tool for understanding the world was emphasized by Dr. Herbert Smith, a professor of physics at the University. "Science fiction can be used as an aide to get across complex scientific concepts," he said. "It is a way to make science accessible to a wider audience." Dr. Smith, who is known for his work on the effects of present and future modes of living on human beings, was hopeful that the new course would help to bring science fiction to the forefront of academic study.

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Fee Schedule Defended

By Rotty Faunce

Dr. E. T. York, Chancellor designate of the State University System (SUS) and FTU's Chancellor, commented on the fee schedule of the FTU Police Department during a meeting of the SUS Board of Governors on Friday, November 8. He defended the fee schedule, which is used to cover the cost of providing police services to the university community.

"The fee schedule is designed to ensure that the police department can provide quality police services to the university community," Dr. York said. "It is important that we maintain a strong and effective police presence on campus." Dr. York pointed out that the fee schedule is not only necessary to ensure the quality of police services, but also to ensure the financial stability of the police department.

While the new schedule, based on a hourly rate, is lower than the previous schedule, it is still designed to increase revenue.

The previous schedule, based on a fixed amount, was inflexible to students taking nine or ten credits. The new schedule will allow students to choose the number of credits they want to take and pay the same rate as those taking ten or more.

York said that the new schedule is more flexible and will allow for a more balanced revenue stream.

York also pointed out that the new schedule will allow for a more equitable distribution of revenue among students.

While the new schedule will benefit students, it will also benefit the university.

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GLAMOUR SEeks TOP YOUNG WOMen

FTU students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's Top Ten College Contest.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will be competing in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the candidates on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic work and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The Top Ten College Winners of 1975 will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a $100 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Mrs. Carol Wilson, Dean of Women for more information.

The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 15.

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It is requested that all guests attend the graduation ceremony please use the entrance on General Rees Road.

BOOSTER Bash

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All intercollegiate athletic teams will be competing in the inaugural competition on the outdoor facilities at FTU from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The evening will conclude in a Civic Center Plaza, sponsored by Moe's Catering of Orlando.

Tickets are $2.50 per person. The doors will open all day Saturday at the Intercollegiate Athletic Office, CGB 239, or 235, or can be bought at the door on the day of the event. Remember—open bar.

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Activity Calendar

Nov. 22 - Nov. 28

Friday, Nov. 22

Campus Ministry meeting
12:00 Noon
EN 359

Wrestling Matches
4:30 pm
VCAU

Panhelric Dance
5:00 pm
VCAU

Theatre Dept Presents Heddah
8:30 pm
VCAU

Movie Fiddler on the Roof
8:30 pm

Saturday, Nov. 23

Music Dept rehearsal
2:00 pm
VCAU

Theatre Dept. Presents Heddah
8:30 pm
VCAU

Movie Fiddler on the Roof
8:30 pm

Sunday, Nov. 24

Mass
11:00 am
MPR

V.P. Comm. Relations FTU
12:00 Noon
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12:00 Noon;

Music Dept Rehearsal
2:00 pm

FTU Community Orchestra
6:00 pm

Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting
7:00 pm

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
7:00 pm

Kappa Sigma meeting
7:00 pm

Monday, Nov. 25

Campus Ministry meeting
9:00 am
EN 359

Campus Ministry meeting
10:00 am

VC Thought in Action
11:00 am

Campus Ministry meeting
12:00 Noon

Campus Ministry meeting
12:00 Noon

Music Dept Brass & Jazz Band
4:00 pm

Karate Club
4:00 pm

Eyes meeting

Alpha Chi Omega
6:00 pm

Tri Delta meeting
6:00 pm

Lambda Chi Alpha meeting
6:00 pm

Delta Tau Delta meeting
7:00 pm

Alpha Chi Omega Initiation
7:00 pm

Tuesday, Nov. 26

Campus Ministry meeting
9:00 am

Campus Ministry meeting
10:00 am

ATO Little Sisters meeting
11:00 am

IPC meeting
12:00 Noon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon meeting
12:00 Noon

VC Speakers Comm. meeting
1:00 pm

Campus Ministry meeting
2:00 pm

Dept of Music Brain & Jazz Band
3:00 pm

Young Democrats meeting
4:00 pm

Student Govt staff meeting
4:00 pm

Karate Lessons
4:00 pm

Panhelric Dance meeting
6:30 pm

Delta Tau Delta pledge meeting
7:00 pm

TRE Little Sisters meeting
7:00 pm

Philharmonic Classes
7:30 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 27

Campus Ministry meeting
10:00 am

Independent Study Critique Art Dept
1:00 pm

Campus Ministry meeting
4:00 pm

VC Popular Entertainment meeting
4:00 pm

Karate Club practice
4:00 pm

Performing Arts
5:00 pm

VC Karate Lessons
6:00 pm

Lambda Chi Alpha meeting
7:00 pm

VC FAVOR'S Coloring
7:30 pm

Thursday, Nov. 28

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Friday, Nov. 29

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Chamber Singers Concert Slated

The first concert of the season for the FTU Chamber Singers will be presented Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the new Humanities and Fine Arts rehearsal hall on campus. The program, under the direction of Dr. Edward Hoteling, will feature melodies traditionally linked with the upcoming Christmas holidays. There is no admission charge.

It will mark the initial appearance of the Singers in the new hall, which is located adjacent to the Humanities and Fine Arts building, and may be best reached by entering the campus at the intersection of FTU Boulevard and Alabaya Trail.

Included in the evening's program are Schubert's "Mass in G Major", Dutilleux's "Christ", "Who Alone Art Light of Day," four Flemish Carols by Floy Peeters, a traditional Wassail Song, "Mid-Winter", by Gustav Holst, and an arrangement of "Masters In This Hall".

On Dec. 5, the Chamber Singers will present "The Messiah" in a special matinee program in the FTU Engineering Auditorium. The public again is invited to attend, at no charge.

Fred McCarthy Speaks To Creations Crowd

"If you grew up in the 1960's, then this cartoon is for you," said the artist, as he quickly and deftly sketched the comic strip hero Snoopy flying atop his doghouse, in pursuit of the notorious Red Baron.

The artist was Fred McCarthy, syndicated humorist and cartoonist who was the originator of the "Brother Juniper " series.

McCarthy appeared at FTU on November 15, as one of the outstanding Performing Artists of Creations '74.

Wednesday morning, a crowd of approximately 150 students and area residents gathered to watch and listen as McCarthy sketched infamous cartoon characters, underlined his quick and witty humor.


"Who was Rin Tin Tin?" asked McCarthy quipping, "Ah yes, the male chauvinist laisie of his time, right?"

Then the canvas took on the bulging superheroism of "Superman" as McCarthy moved into the 1960's and 1970's. What were the 1940's but "the best of times and the worst of times," according to McCarthy adding that after all, "Hilter gave way to a war and everybody came, even Kirky.

Bringing back memories of the 1930's and 1940's, McCarthy led us to remember the days of Dick Clark's Bandstand and the singing hero of the comics, "The Wizard of Oz."

"This is my all time favorite," he confessed as the charac.

Instead of another cartoon character he drew a caricature of a male student in the audience.

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Saturday, Nov.

Wrestling Southern Open Tournament
FTU vs South Florida Basketball

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Monday Dec 2

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Tuesday Dec 3

Basketball FTU vs Fla. Southern
Placement USMC
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Chattanooga, Tenn.
Home

FTU vs South
Football

With enrollment at FTU increasing by close to 1,000 students, the Activity and Service Fee (ASAF) has placed a surplus amount of funds in the hands of the FTU Student Government, according to Hunter Potts, SG President.

Under a law recently passed in the Florida Legislature, $2.27 is allocated from each quarter hour for which a student is enrolled.

This amount is placed directly under control of the student government.

Potts said the surplus has not yet been determined to the exact dollar, but does represent a figure higher than SG budget had expected.

Potts said the additional funds were to be applied to areas that had suffered cutbacks in their programming and to campus services after the basic operating expenses were covered.

At the top of the allocation list is an additional $13,000 needed to begin day-care center construction. This project has been awaiting funds for some time, Potts indicated.

There are also plans to allocate additional monies to the Village Center for their programs and to intramural and extramural athletics, "particularly women's extramurals," Potts said.

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SG Gets A & SF Surplus

Other areas under consideration for additional funds include the Debate team, Theatre, Literary Magazine, the Future newspaper and others.

With the dedication of fees coming from quarter hour assessments, part-time students have been extended voting privileges and allowed participation in other campus events.

To qualify for eligibility in SG senate and other organizations, the student must be enrolled for at least 9 quarter hours.

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More Orlando Concerts Unlikely

At least partial credit for the elimination of area concerts must go to the Casselberry City Council. The Council, upon the request of Police Chief George Karcher, denied a permit to L & S Productions of Winter Park to stage concerts. If you've been in the area for a few years, you would know that L & S Productions have been the leader in bringing top quality entertainment to Central Florida. Their prime locations for concerts were the Seminole Turf Club, the site of which the permit was denied and the Orlando Seminole Jazz Festival. L & S would alternate between sites according to which of the sporting events was in season.

Chief Karcher told the Council that the increase of crime in the area and a reduction in his staff of a few officers would make it difficult to handle security problems that might occur. He went as far as to label rock music events as a "potential for disorder.

Other reasons for denial of the permit, the council said, were traffic problems and residents' complaints of noise. However, there have been conflicting reports as to whether the noise of the concert was any worse than that generated by the horse racing events.

The question of traffic congestion becomes absurd unless all activities where hundreds of the public congregate be abolished.

Two weeks after the council denied a permit for rock shows, it did give the go-ahead to L & S to stage country and western concerts. Chief Karcher felt that the extra security to be held by L & S could adequately handle the crowd.

Chief Karcher must feel that those attending the shows will ride their horses so as not to constitute a parking problem. You must feel that the foot stomping, bug calling followers of country and western will generate an unacceptable noise level. But more important to the council's decision was probably the fact that the city will receive 90% of each event, the same they had been receiving for rock shows.

The notice that Orlando and surrounding areas constitute a very backward, conservative setting is no longer an issue that warrants debate. Tampa finds it conducive to hold up to ten concerts a night while Lakeland is reaping the profits of its one civic center, much like the one that was defeated by the "Star valleys of our progressive area."

Fall Quarter

Final Examination Schedule

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Classes which meet first on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday should schedule examinations during the examination week at the option of the instructor in consultation with the students.

Instructors desiring to schedule multiple session examinations must contact the college assistant dean who will coordinate scheduling with the Academic Affairs office to minimize conflicts. Most multiple session examinations will be scheduled on Tuesday, December 10, 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 12, 11:00-12:50 p.m.
ARE YOU A LEADER?

Here's Your Chance To Find Out

The village center board is now taking applications until Dec. 2, 1974 for 3 Board Openings. The VC Board is responsible for programs and activities which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social needs of the university community. All that is necessary of you is full-time student status and the desire to help the university... and yourself.

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Applications are available at the VC main desk or call 2611 for more info
Forerunner spotted the right opportunity to win their first dual match of the fall, and the Knights took advantage. The Knights and the host Pennsylvania State in the Lehigh Valley in the state championship. The drive died on the crucial fourth down pass fell this time a 30-yard TD pass play. In the completed turnovers DeQuese and Smith lost to Maier and Blankenship 6-3, 6-3 in No. 3, gave FUT an early 3-lead match with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over John Foote. FUT sufficed their fifth defeat when Trevor Graham dropped a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Steve Stur, in the No. 4 singles. Bill Teitjan, playing for the first time for FUT at No. 5, lost to Mike Shapiro 6-4, 6-4. Freshman Doug Hall got FUT its fourth win, beating Bill Lewis 6-4, 7-6. In the completed doubles Till and Freasmann Mark Greenhans dropped a 7-6, 6-4 decision to Shar and Joe Finder.

LXA Tops Gold For "Flag" Crown

By Joe De Salvo

In what had to be the most competitive match of the year ever played on the FTU athletic field, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha Gold (for the school's varsity team) in the intramural championship. Both competing teams went in the game with unbelievable regular season records. LXA claimed the Fraternity League Title with a single loss, making them the defending champions. FTU's Gold's big win was their 12-6 win over the Buffalos enabling LXA to be the first organization to have two teams participating in a championship final.

The first half started out slow with LXA Gold picking off only two points including Jim Rudolph's scoring of a 30-yard TD pass play in FUT's in the first of their match.

LXA quarterback Dave Hudick killed the run on the 30-yard line one with the help of two student-athletes to begin the next quarter. One of the year's small Tyrone's TD LXa, however, refused to let it out. The final score was 1-0 LXA and 1-0 LXa overall.

LXA gave themselves a winning chance with Lynn's 2-3-1 on this third down pass including Jim Rudolph's scoring of a 30-yard TD pass play in FUT's in the first of their match.

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Utilizing a stubborn defense and a high-pressure offense the FTU soccer team ousted Located State 41-0 and Jacksonville University 2-1 to win the Hatter Classic.

Classic Embrace - FTU's Gus Romero (1) and teammate Tom Barber show the joy of winning. Knights defeated Stetson and Jacksonville to take Hatter Classic.

(Photos by Alan Geeslan.)

Sherman, Murphy, Mat Stalwart

By Fred Cay

Two wrestlers who once had their toughest matches against each other are now two of the top reasons why Coach Gerry Gergley expects this to be "the best year yet" for FTU wrestling.

Pat Murphy and Scott Sherman, who were two seasons ago battled each other in weekly "wrestle-offs" (often the closest matches either man had to face) to determine the starting 128-pounder for that week's match, now both have well-established reputations. After finishing 1-2 in the 128-pound class of the prestigious Southern Open at Chattanooga, Tenn., a year ago, Murphy and Sherman were both picked by the coaches to be the top two winners on the Knights' squad.

Sherman, who compiled a 3-4 dual record and won 12 matches, won the state collegiate 128-pound title. Murphy moved up to 141 pounds and won eight of 12 matches to take second place in the state finals. Both represented FTU at the Division II nationals along with teammate Tom Hammons at the University of California at Fullerton.

"They are both consistent winners," said Gergley. "It really helps to have them wrestling early in the season to build up momentum."

"Both are good academically," he continued. "They always do the job and never complain. If I had to pick two of them to take on Oklahoma State or anybody -" Both Murphy and Sherman "would have to be considered indispensable to the Knights but there the similarity ends." Paul works harder and controls other wrestlers with his strength," explained Gergley. "Scotty is the flashier type who likes to 'go get em'.'"

Scott Sherman

There have been national champions of both types," added Murphy. "Scotty is ready, perhaps with a hopeful look to the future. But a result would be a dream come true for both grapplers. "I really want to place in this year's nationals," said Murphy, one of only three seniors on the squad. "Last year I probably over trained and burned out too early. I hope to reach my peak later this season."

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Murphy said, "It's a pleasure to wrestle now and enjoy the recognition we are getting."

The small but solidly-built Murphy is probably FTU's top career trophy collector with a state title as a 128-pounder in 1973, a third in the state in the 126-pound class as a freshman and last year's honors most noteworthily: "Wrestling is really a team sport and in this year's schedule, thought to be at least as tough as last season's. For instance, one of the two will have to face Kentucky's super freshman Jimmy Carr, a 128-pounder on the 1973 U.S. Olympic team, when the Wildcats meet FTU in January.

"You learn a lot wrestling against somebody better than you are," Sherman Summed up. "You can't stay in one position - you just get better by wrestling the best."
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