FTU Gets Solar Energy Center

By Jim Holmes

The Florida Solar Energy Center will be established at the FTU's Cape Canaveral research center.

Under the legislative authorization the center is directed to advance research and development of solar energy as a solution to the high cost and eventual depletion of fossil fuels. The center is also to disseminate information on the costs of the research and to develop projects to demonstrate the capability of solar energy as a resource for meeting the state energy needs.

Robert B. Mautz, Chancellor of the Board of Regents said the Board will be asked to grant the center to FTU. The recommendation was made on the recommendation over two other finalists. The University of Miami and the University of Florida.

The recommendation to choose FTU to operate the center in its Cape facility was made by a technical advisory committee headed by Dr. William Phillips of the regents staff. It included delegates of the Governor's office, the Florida Energy Commission and the public and private university.

Factors that decided the committee on FTU and its Cape facility was suited for solar energy research and demonstration, Mautz said included; geographic location near the center of the state and convenient, through McCoy jetport at Orlando, to the whole nation, and FTU's physical facilities for the center. Also said to be factors in the decision were the potential major involvement of the Kennedy Space Center in future energy research and development projects. As well as the near location of many space-related industries which can provide almost any required technical service, according to Mautz.

The Center is expected to receive a state budget of $1 million the first year and increasing to $2 million the second and will provide several hundred jobs within a few months.

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Campus To Celebrate Homecoming

By Kerry Faunce

In an effort to combat social apathy, the Student Government is sponsoring a Homecoming celebration.

Homecoming '75 is directed toward the basketball games against the University of West Florida on Friday, January 31, and Rollins College on Saturday, February 1. It is an effort to stimulate increase school spirit in the period extending from January 25 through February 1.

"Star Trek and Space" has been designated as the theme.

Pegasus Day marks the beginning of homecoming activities. Organizations will be permitted to set up some type of stall game in which students may participate. Highlighting the day's activities is a fashion show to be held on the Village Green.

January 30 has been designated as Color Day. Students are invited to show spirit by wearing the school colors, black and gold.

At 12:00 noon, the FTU Jazz Band will perform on the green.

Friday's activities will begin with an on-campus parade at 11:00 a.m. followed by a pep rally at the Village Green. The Student Government is presently trying to negotiate a one-hour cancellation of classes so all students may participate. Highlighting the rally will be the FTU chorus Busch gardens the alma mater and a demonstration jump by the parachute club.

Friday evening the FTU Knights play the first of their two game homecoming series. The game is against West Florida and will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Winter Park High gymnasium. After the game the Pegasus Pub will provide entertainment in the snack bar.

The final day of homecoming activities will be led with a parade through downtown Winter Park and will feature area high school bands and FTU floats. Also scheduled are an alumni office a carcade and a dance to follow the 8 p.m. Rollins game. During halftime, the Basketball Sweetheart will be chosen by the basketball team.

Throughout the week contests for Mr. Biceps and Mr. Legs will be held. Pictures will be taken of the entries' contested assets and be displayed in the V.C. for a "money vote" by the student population.

Organizations are urged to participate in any or all scheduled activities and may enter a female contestant in the Basketball Sweetheart or Ms. Biceps contests, or a male in the Mr. Legs contest.

Organizations may also construct a small game booth in which students may participate. Highlighting the rally will be the FTU chorus singing the alma mater and a demonstration jump by the parachute club.

General Studies Professor Dies

Mr. Richard Hose, Professor of General Studies, died on December 23, 1974, in Mobile Alabama. The cause of death was due to the results of an automobile accident.

Mr. Hose and his son Edward were in route to New Orleans at the time of the accident. Ronald was released from the Mobile General Hospital yesterday.

He is survived by his wife Jean and three children, Richard, Jr., Richard, 15, and Ronald, 31 along with his father and four brothers.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. The service will be conducted by Rev. J. Ray Woody and Dr. Charles M. Martin.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in the name of Richard Hose to the FTU Foundation Richard Hose Memorial Fund, the First Presbyterian Church; or the Boy Scouts of America.

Slow Computer Delays Registration

By John Goree

Many students were upset by the delay caused by the computer during early registration this month.

Several students would attempt to register Monday, but the computer would stop for several minutes before allowing anyone through.

The problem stemmed from a matter of priority.

The computer at FTU is part of the computer system in Tallahassee. With the many jobs that are fed into it everyday, the computer must decide which have priority.

This is decided by the importance of the task and the amount of time the computer will need for the program.

In the case of all manual priority- that of faculty paychecks.

Since this data must be relayed to Tallahassee from universities all over Florida by a set deadline on a regular basis, all other tasks which fall on a less regular basis are considered secondary.

This conflict was resolved with a compromise.

Registration was halted for a short period of time while the priority was taken care of then resumed uninterupted.

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FTU And Energy

All FTU buildings except Campus Police were closed nine days during the Christmas break in an effort to conserve energy.

According to John Goree, Vice President of Business Affairs, the university saved around $10,000 by placing the utilities plant on standby operation.

During that period which began Friday, December 20 and lasted through Monday the 30th, employees were required to take leave whether they wanted it or not. If leave time was not due it was advanced.
Activity Calendar

JANUARY 10-16, 1975

Friday, January 10, 1975
8:00 am
10:00 am
6:00 pm
7:30 pm
8:00 pm

Delta Sigma Pi - Rush
Alpha Phi Omega
Pi Kappa Alpha initiation
Wrestling Match
Alpha Chi Omega initiation

VC Patio
VC Patio
EN 406, 407, 418
M PR
CB 102, 103, 110

Saturday, January 11, 1975
7:00 am
1:00 pm
7:00 pm

Alpha Chi Omega initiation
FTU Christian Fellowship mtg.
VC - Welcome Back Dance

CB 102, 103, 110
VC 214
MPR

Sunday, January 12, 1975
5:30 pm
6:30 pm

Zeta Tau Alpha mtg.

TKE mtg.

VC 214

Monday, January 13, 1975
8:00 am
10:30 am
6:00 pm
7:00 pm

Delta Sigma Pi - Rush
English Dept. mtg.
Wrestling Match
Delta Tau Delta mtg.
Lambda Chi Alpha mtg.

VC Patio
Knight Room
VCAR
VC 214
EN 206

Tuesday, January 14, 1975
8:00 am
11:00 am
1:00 pm
5:00 pm
7:30 pm

Delta Sigma Pi - Rush
AVO-Little Sisters mtg.
apron mtg.
VC-FAVORITES mtg.
Elem. Educ. Class Dinner
VC-FAVORITES Tutoring

VC Patio
VC 300
VC 206
VC 200
Knight Room
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FTU Beer Priced Low

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The average price for beer at USF is $.4 cents per ounce. The average price for beer at Florida Atlantic University is 45 cents per ounce.

According to the survey, the price of beer at Florida Technological University is the lowest in the state at 39 cents per ounce.

FTU, like Florida State University, sells beer in twelve ounce cups which contributes to the reduction in price, as compared to glassware.

Beer is not served at Florida A&M University and Florida International University was not polled.

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SO I DECIDED TO COME HERE AND GET MY MBA.

Past VC Presidents Explain Budget

In the December 13, 1973 issue of the FU Times, the President of San Francisco State University addressed the problems of the Village Center which were so important to the FU Times community. Some of these problems included the lack of funds, low morale among staff and students of the V.C. However, President Greenfield's comments were responsible for the creation of the Student Government. Pauline Crofts tape.

I'm not sure where we made it.

Facilities. The Village Center Programming Department is for developing and administering programs which are recreational, educational, and social interests of the students, faculty, staff, and campus community. The programming staff and programming budget is an important part of our university.

In addition to the salaries, the Village Center Programming Department is composed of a joint representative of the Student Government and Village Center. It is the responsibility of the Student Government to allocate funds for projects and programs brought in by students during the quarter. For instance, the Welcome Dance, Frat, Black Student Union Halloween Dance, and the

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Senior Citizens SG Involvement

Student Government President Hunter Potts in conjunction with Marven Clegg and the Student Government is also looking into the Entertainment Committee. This committee has been assigned by the Student Government and Village Center to allocate funds for projects and programs brought in by students during the quarter. For instance, the Welcome Dance, Frat, Black Student Union Halloween Dance, and the
The group plays a variety of musical styles, providing live shows while in concert.

The band’s leader, Coco the Clown, was featured for several years with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. Coco’s grandfather originated the character in Russia over a century ago.

Village Center Assembly Room.

The special series, whose purpose is the recognition and perpetuation of film as an art, will be supplemented with source readings for the course, Dr. Laurence Wyatt, author and Center’s programming budget, presently has approximately $4000 for projects for the winter quarter entitled “spent time,” “killing time,” “passing time,” “spending time,” “marking time,” “saving time,” “wasting time,” related to work and leisure. Baldwin reports no problems in obtaining loans through the Florida Loan Program, and he said money is also available through the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

It appears that in this time of recession, inflation, and economic confusion, if you need aid in going to school you must start working early, as many times the paper work takes several months.

WELCOME BACK PARTY

A Welcome Back Party will be held for all FTU students this Saturday, January 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Coco’s Musical Comix, a group of seven musical clowns will provide entertainment.

Baldwin told almost half of the short term loans awarded last quarter I've not yet been repaid and indicated that there would probably be a re-evaluation of the program.

Baldwin also said that there has been a dramatic decrease in the availability of publicly-backed federally-insured student loans.

He said sponsorship of long-term loans by public lending institutions have decreased as much as fifty percent, which increases demands for state-backed Florida Insured Student Loans.

The Florida Insured Student Loan program provides students with up to $2,500 per academic year with a maximum of $7,500 for an undergraduate which can be increased to $10,000 for graduate work.

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Baldwin said that due to the failure of students last quarter to repay their short term loans, interest and only a small service charge is attached.

Money Woes Plague Financial Aid Office

By Jim Holmes

Do you need money to go to school? Well, maybe you can get it, and maybe you can't.

Mr. Donald Baldwin, director of the financial aid department, reported that needy students can still get aid for the spring quarter unless they have already contacted the financial aid department. The loan must be repaid when students have last minute problems paying tuition.

There are problems paying tuition. Baldwin said that due to the economic confusion, if you need aid in going to school you must start working early, as many times the paper work takes several months.

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"Killing Time" Taught

"Killing Time" is the subject and title of a new course dedicated to the topic of time as related to work and leisure.

The course is being taught by Dr. Laurence Wyatt, author and teacher of another short FTU course offered during 1974's fall quarter entitled "Death and Dying," which earned Wyatt international fame.

Wyatt will explore topics such as astronomical time, geological time, the body clock, installment buying, history, memory and expectation, as well as delving into the meanings of the expression "wasting time," "killing time," "passing time," "spending time," and "marking time."

Source readings for the course, which meets Tuesdays, from two p.m. to three p.m. and Thursdays, from one p.m. to three p.m. will include those from William Faulkner, J.R.M. Vern- on, Margaret Mead, Vladimir Nabokov, J.B. Priestley and Anthony Burgess.
Experimental Film Series

Experimental Film Series Schedule
(See Campus Glances, p.5)

DATE

NAME OF FILM

RUNNING TIME

January 15

Billabong by Will Hindle

9 min.

January 22

P. W.

11 min.

P.A.W.S. by Robert Brown-Frank Oney

10 min.

February 5

Lapis by James Whitney

13 min.

February 12

Fiddle-Dee Dee

25 min.

Chinese Firedrill by Will Hindle

17 min.

February 26

Watermill by Will Hindle

31 min.

Die by John Schofield

5 min.

March 5

Offer by Scott Bartlett

10 min.

Cibernetik 5.3 by John Stehura

8 min.

March 12

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors by Sergei Paradzjov

90 min.

NAME OF FILM

Billabong by Will Hindle

Yanta by James Whitney

Now that the Buffalo's Gone by Burton Gorshfield

Cosmic Zoon by Robert Verras & Joseph Kornig

P. W.

P.A.W.S. by Robert Brown-Frank Oney

Lapis by James Whitney

Neurology by Standish Lawder

Allures by Jordan Belson

Metamomet by Scott Bartlett

FFTCM by Will Hindle

Very Nice, Very Nice by Arthur Lipsett

Moon by Scott Bartlett

Lines Horizontal by Norman McLaren-Evelyn Lambert

The Sisters by Charles Braverman

Fiddle-Dee Dee

Chinese Firedrill by Will Hindle

Dangling Participles by Standish Lawder

Watermill by Will Hindle

Die by John Schofield

Pas De Deux

Offer by Scott Bartlett

Cibernetik 5.3 by John Stehura

Later That Same Night by Will Hindle

Thanatopsis by Ed Emshwiller

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors by Sergei Paradzjov

Running Time

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Education Majors

Applications are due January 15 for those senior education majors wishing to student teach during the winter quarter. Application forms are available in the Guidelines for Junior Year Student Teaching Handbook, available in the bookstore and completed forms must be submitted to the Professional Laboratory office, CB 326.

Training Course

A five-day training course for thirty engineers, chemists, and industrial hygienists will be conducted January 13-17 under the joint sponsorship of Florida Tech University's Department of Industrial Engineering and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

The course is designed to acquaint the trainees with the fundamental principles of occupational health and the recognition, evaluation, and control of occupational hazards.

Sessions will be held at FTU's South Orlando, Resident Center, located in Central Park, and will be taught by NIOSH representatives.

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The Rolling Stones Roll Onto The Other Side Of Tracks

By Jeff Johnson

The Rolling Stones' new album is a decent rock and roll album. Although this album lacks the Stones' sound than, say, "Goats Head Soup" which just doesn't carry the raw, gutsy sound to qualify as a good Stones album; it is too pretty and controlled. The new album, although a little nostalgic in places, is Stones' music; songs laced with slide guitar, rimshot drum snaps, and plenty of off-key harmonies. The songs are relatively simple yet remain with the listener, as if they could be played by a bare-bones band. But for now the Stones are hip. As Jagger professes again "It's Only Rock And Roll" it is as straightforward as the Motown singles of the sixties and seventies. Women and men have always been a target for much of the Stones material. Following this tradition on the new album is "If You Can't Rock Me" and "Dance Little Sister," as passionate as the timeless "Back Street Girl" and with the raw lust of "Paradise Woman." In the line of songs for oppressed folks and the "humble of birth," Jagger howls out "Luxury," a song dedicated to the man "working so hard to keep you in the luxury." One particular song on the album "Time Waits For No One," develops a new theme which seems to haunt every aging rock band; the paradox of growing old in a rock band and realizing time can and will pass you by. But for now the Stones are hip. They do survive as a rock and roll band. As Jagger professes again "It's Only rock and roll, but I like it."
Coach Ray Ridenour, FTU's new Assistant Basketball Coach, says he is "thrilled to be working under such a successful and congenial man as Coach Clark and at FTU, where the potential is so great."

Ridenour, who coached at Wright State University (WSU) in Dayton, Ohio, before his move to FTU, said his primary duties will involve recruitment.

The new coach said he favors recruiting more heavily in Florida than in other areas.

"We need to become better known in Florida high schools first, then we can go after talent in other states. But, we'll go wherever we have to go to get good ball players," he said.

He considers his new post a challenge because, "Most players are looking for promises and you can't make guarantees. We'll never be able to get talent but we'll do the best we can," he said.

Ridenour said he sees similarities between FTU and WSU, where his squad posted a 29-7 record against Division II and III teams.

He said both are basically commuter schools, both are in Division II and both must compete with another area team for local audiences and news coverage.

Coach Ridenour earned his undergraduate degree at Georgia Tech, and his Master of Business Education (MBE) from WSU. He will instruct classes in typing and business machines.

By Pat Murray

Winston DuBose is a thankful young man these days. And rightfully so.

DuBose, goalie keeper for the FTU soccer club, has been named an honorable mention All-American by the Soccer Coaches of America Association. He is the first FTU athlete to claim All-American status.

The slender sophomore, who spearheaded the FTU Knights to a 9-6-1 record, was caught totally by surprise by the decision.

"I never expected it," the former Trinity Prep All-State related. "It's still hard to believe that it happened. There are a lot of good goal keepers in the country who weren't named to the team.

DuBose attributes a great portion of his success to his coach, Jim Rudy. The pair have been together since DuBose was a senior in high school and the results are obvious.

"He (Rudy) always seems to have been around and has helped me immensely," beamed DuBose. "He's been a definite, positive influence on me."

But DuBose is quick to add that he believes the Lord played an instrumental part in his gaining national recognition.

"I never worried about All-American honors during the season. I just trusted in the Lord and let Him handle matters like that," he explained.

Asked if his newly found acclaim will add pressure for the FTU season DuBose replied, "I'm not sure. I plan to train hard and work on my technique. It would be nice to keep the honor and that's the only way I know how to do it."

The Flying Bolito, as he is nicknamed by his teammates, isn't sure which path he'll follow in the future. The finance major may turn to business or coaching. And there remains the possibility of playing professional soccer.

"If the opportunity presents itself, God willing, I'd love to play pro ball," he exclaimed.

But regardless of the goals he may choose to pursue in the future, Winston DuBose can only meet with success. For he is an All-American in the truest sense.

**Ridenour Accepts Coaching Position**

**Sports**

**Club Football At FTU?**

A move is presently underway to bring football to the FTU campus next fall and meetings for interested players have been scheduled for next week.

Though varsity intercollegiate football is still out of the question at FTU, a student's proposal is underway for FTU to become affiliated with the Central Florida Amateur Tackle Football League.

The organization of FTU's team, to be coordinated with the amateur league, is being handled by FTU's Mr. James Ferrell.

The league began play in Orlando last fall and finished its first season in December. The circuit is being operated by a non-profit corporation which also runs an amateur football league in Ohio and farm league baseball and ice hockey competition in Wisconsin.

Four teams originated the Orlando league and plans are for 6 to 8 teams in the Central Florida area next September.

The purpose of the league is to provide an opportunity for organized, uniformed, tackle football for men 18 and over. The league is composed primarily of ex-high school and college footballers who would like to continue playing.

FTU's entry would, ideally, be open to virtually all past and present students undergraduate, graduate, and alumni.

Reaction to the proposal has been varied but encouraging: Kenneth Renner, Director of Organizations, said it would be possible for such a team to gain recognition as a student organization, which would make the team eligible for some FTU funding and allow use of facilities.

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But regardless of the league play for next season is eight months away, if an FTU entry to stand a chance it must be thoroughly and properly organized now. The first step is to measure student interest.

Interested players are urged to meet with John Bridges in VC room 214 next Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. or Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

**Archery Team Seeks Presidential Award**

Five members of the FTU Archery team are trying to earn the Presidential Sports Award in archery during winter and spring quarters.

The team members John Johnson, Ted Yoschi, Maurice Lave, Scott Cucchiuri and Tina Reed will be required to shoot 2,000 arrows over a period of four months. The minimum target distance is 15 yards. No more than 5 arrows may be credited to the total in any one day.

The award is offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness to male, female, men's, and women's 18 years and older who may participate in the program.

Those interested in the competition should contact Tina Reed at extension 4722 or write to:

Presidental Sports Award
P.O. Box 129, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019

Bennie Shaw (in white) looks for help as he gets double coverage. Shaw had season high of 34 pts. against Atlantic Christian.
Grapplers Have Busy Break

By Joe Delallo

It was a busy month of December for the FTU wrestling team as the Knights hosted a quad meet to go along with an exhibition match with Athletes in Action. To complete the month’s action, the Knights sent contingents to the Georgia Tech and Chattanooga University-FIU and Hiram College.

After five hours of wrestling, FTU salvaged the quad meet with a convincing 36-12 win over Hiram. The Knights dropped 19-16 and 25-12 decisions to FIU and UTC, respectively before snapping their mini-losing streak against the Terrordukes.

FTU was never headed by the Cleveland invaders as Mike Waring and Jim Deton supplied back-to-back pin victories to put the Knights on their way to their first dual match win of the season.

Waring pinned Mike Harvey at 1-33 of the first fall in the 190-pound match. Deton didn’t give the visitors a chance to答te as he surprised George Cochran with a pinfall victory in the first fall in the 182-pound match.

In other matches, Jeff Rimeson at 113 gained a forfeit win over John Taylor who had to leave the match due to a leg injury. Scott Sherman decided Keith Fabrizi 6-3 in the 169-pound match.

Alex McGroarty led all the way in winning 7-4 in the 134-pound match against the Knight’s Mike Collins.

In the 142-pound match, John Theders defeated Tom Whittaker 6-2. Roy Trepway had an easy time of it, beating 167-pounder Pete Walker 8-0. The same was for Dave Alberts, crushing Bob Beamanch 13-3 in the 177-pound match.

After forfeiting to the Knights at 106, Harris came back to take the heavyweight class as Drew Roman champion Ken Levels pinned Dave Garrett at 1:31 of the first fall. Levels was also third in last year’s World Games in Moscow.

The day’s action started out strong for the Knights as they led FTU in the first match 12-4 after the first four matches. The talented Sunblazers regained their composure to take an exciting win away from FTU.

In the 118-pound class, Mike Strouse out-revenge on FTU’s Willard Busman, winning 7-2. Busman, the previous week, defeated Strouse for the Southern Open title. An one point escape by Sherman was the winning point, 1-0, over Mark Hewitt at 126.

Pat Murphy topped Mike Zabo, the 134-pound champion. Theders pushed the Knights winning streak to four weight classes, beating Henry Spry 6-2 in the 125-pound match.

FTU started its downhill slide at 136 as Mike Siversen ended up with a 5-5 draw with Rick Slade.

In the 158-pound match, Tom Hammond was upended by muscular Dave Runkens 8-4.

FTU got back into the match quickly when 167-pounder Orell Bentley pinned Ray Barker by 1:30 of the first to gain six points, cutting FTU’s bulge to 14-11. Dave Alberts and Dennis McLeod exchanged escape points at 177 to gain a draw.

At 180, Randy Jesse lost to John Woodward 6-7 to send the match into a 16-16 tie. Heavyweight Robeil Gergley at 285 pounds had a tough time of it beating a much lighter Alf Lloyd 12-0. The Sunblazers had the hard earned win.

FTU was given no time to cool off as UTC took over the opponent position against the Knights. At 118, Esterman won by Randy Batten 5-3. Sherman took a forfeit win at 126. In a close match, Murphy fell victim to Dean Smith 4-3 in the 134-pound match.

In the battle of champions, Florida state champ, Tom Hammond lost to recent Southern Open champ Turner Jackson 15-12.

In the 167-pound class, Trepway was humbled by Jim Holman 10-2. Dave Caruthers dropped a 1-3 decision to Tim Brennan in the 177-pound match.

Great McCoy and UTC’s Dave Weeks fought it out with Weeks on top of a 6-1 score at 190. Lloyd and George Weingeroff drove a 3-3 in the heavyweight match. When it was over, FTU had dropped its second straight match of the day.

Coach Gerald Gerplsey was disappointed over the team’s performance especially the heartbreaker at 133 pounds, Sherman said, “We’re better wrestlers than we exhibited.”

On Monday, Dec. 9, FTU encountered its fourth match in three days meeting Athletes in Action. The organization is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International. The wrestling team is made up of ordained ministers using wrestling as well as other teams in various sports as a ministry to fuel athletes and fans about their cause.

The Knights weren’t the most cooperative hosts as they gave AIA a run for their money, losing at the end 20-18. The difference again looming in the final match.

The highlight of the evening was in the 190-pound match when Jesse tangle with 1972 Olympic silver medalist John Petrisson. Jesse, in his biggest match of his wrestling career, went into the second period tied at 2 but the AIA head coach burst the bubble, pinning Jesse at 1:27 in the middle stanza.

Although suffering a tough setback, Gerplsey had much praise for his grapplers, “Everybody did a great job,” said Gerplsey, “I admit I didn’t expect us to be that close to them but we just got a super effort from our whole team.”

Emerson, Murphy and Alberts all came up on top in their matches while Hammond drew with AIA’s Dick Palkove in the night’s tightest match-up.

In the sunshine open tournament, a 14-man Knight squad finished sixth in all six places in the two-day meet held at Miami.

FTU will be in action tonight when they face a tough Mankato (Minn.) squad at the VCAR starting at 7-30. Mankato, which finished sixth in the country last year and have the top grapplers in the nation.

Streaking Cagers Now 5-3

By Pat Murray

The FTU basketball squad upped its season ledger to 5-3 with three victories and two losses during the holiday break. After another victory at the Fairgrounds Tournament road, the Knights scored wins over the University of Maine, Ashland College and, Atlantic Christian College.

Against Biscayne, it was as much Arthur Collins and Ed Zukowski as the duo combined for 35 points to pace the Dolphins to a 90-66 win. Collins tossed in a game high 32 points with Zukowski adding 23 as the hosts overcome a 33-38 FTU halftime lead.

Benny Shaw topped FTU scorers with 23 markers. He was followed by Jerry Fraher with 18 points and 15 rebounds with David Green and Willie Belloffe totaling 12 apiece.

On December 30, the Knights went on the road to have 69-67 upset victory over the Black Bears of the University of Maine.

Super Bowl Predictions

By Joe Delallo

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Cutback Planned For Ed. Spending

Cut back your spending. That was the word passed down by the Board of Regents to the State University System during its last meeting.

A six-member task force appointed by Commissioner Ralph Turlington will recommend cuts in the Department of Education's $2 million administrative budget. The task force will concentrate on reducing the department's expenditures for travel, meetings, printing, newsletters, publications, mailing and general office expense.

The Board of Regents mandated budget cuts in ten areas which include requiring an overall reduction of two percent of the university's total salary and other personnel services budget beyond currently required salary lapse, reduction of small classes, cancellation of all unnecessary travel, and a fifteen percent cut in the university operating and capital outlay budget.

Delinquent Clubs Listed

Student Government requires all clubs to submit an annual Student Organization Report. The deadline for the report was to be December 13, but SG has extended it until Friday, Jan. 24. Any clubs not submitting a report by January 24 will be considered inactive by SG and lose all rights provided to the clubs by the University.

Delinquent clubs now include: American Civil Liberties Union; Broadcasting Club; Campus Crusade For Christ; Circle K; Chess Club; Collegiate Civitan; Council for Social Studies; Creative Graphics and the Karate Club.

Also included are the Language and Literature Club; Major of Communicative Disorders; Math Club; Mechanical Eng. and Aerospace Sciences; Pegasus Public Relations Club; Physics Club; Phi Chi Theta; Quills and Poes; Sociology Club; Student Veterans Association; Tour Guides and the Women's Tennis Club.

First day of classes brought the usual cafeteria jam-up. (Photo by Alan Geeslin.)

Hours Announced By Food Services

The student food services for the Winter Quarter will be available as follows: The Cafeteria will be serving lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and dinner from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday the cafeteria will be closed. The Snack Bar hours will be from seven a.m. to ten p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the Snack Bar will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Cafeteria will be serving students from January 6 through March 16 during the Winter Quarter of classes. The preceding Snack Bar hours are applicable only from January 6 through March 16.