

**Classes To Be Cancelled**

*By Kerry Faucon*

Classes have been cancelled Jan. 31 for one hour beginning at 11 a.m., for the Homecoming parade and pep rally.

Other developments include the addition of prizes to be awarded to winners on activities day and a "Secret Spirit" professor who will be giving away $10 bills.

This class cancellation is the second to be declared in FTU's history. The first was in 1969.

when classes were canceled for Homecoming, the dedication of the University.

Winners of the skill games on Pegasus Day will receive a Credit (a monetary unit used in "Star Trek") for each game won.

Basketball gift certificates for $25, $50, and $100 will be awarded to the persons with the most Credits.

Door and costume prizes will also be presented at the "Star Trek" dance and to the winners of Mr. Legs and Ms. Biceps contests.

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"We are looking for as many older persons as possible to participate in the program," Pratt said.

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Newell termed the program "experience learning", and expanded on its operation.

"UYA is a government financed poverty-program staffed by volunteers who are receiving full pay for work toward their degrees. Students are assigned to work through outside agencies called "field stations", for one full year."

"Job placement is based on reinforcing the individual student's major."

"Students participate in fulltime Vista-type activities and fit such field service within their overall study programs."

Clifford Pratt, a program coordinator, is coordinating FTU's UYA planning, stated that although there are no definite commitments presently, "we are in the process of making an agreement that we are hoping will cooperate with us."

"UYA will not be limited to any particular major at FTU, but some will more be easily adapted to the program than others."

Newell commented that, while this is a social service opportunity, it's not exclusively for social workers. We would like to see as many different majors involved as possible."

Students are not asked to take classroom courses during their year of community service, but they are sometimes asked to keep daily logs, attend seminars, read relevant books or articles, write reports, and engage in similar assignments.

Individual job benefits include: $10 monthly pay (most of which is nontaxable), a paid two-week vacation, and complete medical and life insurance.

Pratt cited another benefit received by participating students. "It enables them to test their vocation interest and gain real field experience. UYA offers them a chance to discover, in a practical way, what happens in the world."

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**FTU Homecoming 1975**

**Monday:**

**CONTESTS BEGIN:**

Basketball Sweetheart - Mr. Legs - Ms. Biceps

**Tuesday:**

F.T.U. JAZZ ENSEMBLE

**Wednesday:**

PEGSASU DAV (VC GREEN) 9-3

COCO'S MUSICAL COMIX (VC GREEN) 11:30

**FASHION SHOW**

**Thursday:**

COLOR (FTU EMBLEM DAY) DAY

Wear Black & Gold

**Friday:**

CAMPUS PARADE 11:00

PEP RALLY 11:30 (VC GREEN)

Chamber Singers 12-12:45

**Movie: EXECUTIVE ACTION 8:00 p.m.**

(PCAR)

Basketball Game: FTU vs. Univ. of West Fla. 8:00 p.m.

(WPHS)

PEGSASU PUB 9-12 (MPR) SANDY VALLEY BOYS

**Saturday:**

OFF-CAMPUS PARADE - Winter Park Basketball Game: FTU vs. Rollins College 6:00 (WPHS)

Basketball Sweetheart Crowned

COCO'S GARGADE TO FTU

RHA "Star Trek" DANCE 9-1 (MPR)

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**Complex Funds Cut**

*By Bill Squitieri*

The seating capacity for the gymnasium in the new education complex has been cut from 6,000 seats to 2,000 due to inflation and limited resources.

Formulated and approved in 1971, the original plans called for 2,400 seats to be theater-type with cushioning. Refrigerated to keep the cooler seats will now be used.

The money originally appropriated would have provided for construction in 1971. Since 1971 however, the cost of labor has skyrocketed and the amount funded for the project has been reduced.

This is a problem familiar to all of us. With the rise in the cost of living and our income not rising at the same rate, we have to stretch our dollars as far as we can.

"There is not much we can do about it; we will make the best of it," said Oswaldo Garcia, the campus planner.

Garcia said the total footage of the complex has been cut by some 40 percent. He confirmed that the only way to get the educational complex as it is now was to justify the academic needs to the board of regents in Tallahassee.

Garcia also said that the complex will still have the original facilities planned, but it simply won't be as large as originally planned, in an effort to stretch the funds. He added that there may be an extension of the outside sports facilities now in use.

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**By John W. Powell, chairman of the physical education and director of the athletic department would have liked to have seen the original building. He agreed that there is not very much we can do about it.

The complex is to be a functional teaching facility, which will consist of a classroom building, a gymnasium and a multipurpose room.

The classroom building, to be used by the college of education, will be primarily for students learning to become teachers. Some of the facilities will include teaching laboratories, listening studios for those interested in music and of course regular classrooms.

The gymnasium will provide basketball courts and tennis courts with adjacent locker rooms. The gymnasium may be used as a rallying point for basketball games, for dances, convocation, and of course graduation ceremonies.

In the multi-purpose room will be a wrestling area, an aid station, physical therapy rooms and a whirlpool bath. Dance floors and of course many other activities could also be held there.

All three buildings will be enclosed and air conditioned.

An architectural firm from Titusville, Leon & Megson, has designed these additions.

Garcia and Powell are confident that holding the construction will be in early February. Construction may begin in March or April and may take as long as 12 to 18 months to complete.

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**ACTION Initiates Program**

*By Vicki Blanchfield*

Beginning April 1, FTU hopes to offer a federally funded volunteer program to students, which will enable them to spend one year in fulltime service to the community's aging poor, while receiving full academic credit.

The new program, University Year for Action (UYA) was developed in 1971 by ACTION, a government agency created by Congress to unite all federal volunteer agencies into a single effort devoted to making life better for people in the elderly poor in our community, thereby increasing the service capacities available from each agency.

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Library Photography Exhibit

The exhibit currently on display in the library lobby shows just how far photography has come in less than 140 years. The antique cameras and old photos come from the personal collections of Charles Weisman, associate professor of art and Lorenzo Meares, coordinator of Instructional Media (IM).

In addition, two collections belonging to IM were contributed by C.B. DeForest of Orlando and Rose Ann Spencer of Tampa.

Both professional and amateur photographers can appreciate the display, Meares said, even though it contains nothing extremely rare.

The presentation shows some of the early common techniques and processes the photographer had to perform for a picture.

The exhibit traces the history of photography from the early daguerreotype through the ambrotype, then the only way to draw with perspective.

"The daguerreotype was the first economically feasible process that proved useful," Meares explained.

It used a concave reflector of relatively large diameter and short focus and the image formed was thrown back on a sensitized silver surface.

"Daguerreotype was used almost exclusively for portraits. Only one out of a thousand were of something other than that," Meares said.

The ambrotypes and daguerreotypes were donated by Rose Ann Spencer.

"Some of the pictures were printed from a stack of glass plates I picked up in an antique store in Sanford," Meares continued.

"I had no idea what, if any thing, was on them. The pictures of the fishermen and some scenes of the Lake Monroe and St. Johns River area are extremely rare. FTU photography collection is growing and fast deductible donations may be made through the University Foundation.

Meares said photography is has been a popular hobby and if people would take a look in the trunks in their attics, they might come up with something of historical significance.

Photos of blacks and Civil War soldiers, he said, are particularly rare.

New History Course Offered

By Arla Villco

One of the most pervasive and decisive conflicts in this century, the second World War, and its origins, operations and aftermath, is the focal point of a new FTU history course.

History 447, part of a four-part series of courses dealing with the history of the Twentieth Century, is offered this winter by Dr. Bruce E. Pauley.

Dr. Pauley, a widely-traveled historian, has made a half dozen trips to Europe over the past twenty years to gather material for research and publication on the rise and fall of fascism.

"We dwell on all aspects of the war, from combat to the aftermath of war and peace, explaining how the lives of women were changed and how each country geared up economically for the war.

"There has been an enormous interest in World War II, as evidenced by the tremendous number of books, magazines, movies and recent television series," said Dr. Pauley.

"I myself became more and more intrigued in the war. Realizing that a number of FTU students have parents who are veterans of World War II and a number of retired veterans live in the Central Florida area, Dr. Pauley responded to interest in the war by developing this history course.

"I found so many students who knew so much about the second World War and wanted to know more. The class spur s interesting dialogue and is not just a monologue from me," said Pauley, adding that this course should give students "a better understanding of what their parents lived through.

Dr. Edward Teller, world renowned Physicist, spoke recently at FTU on "Stars and The Universe."
ZETA TAU ALPHA

After a week of fun-filled activities, Zeta Tau Alpha is planning to initiate 16 pledges. The pledges are now planning a party for the sisters after initiation.

The last event of the week will be a banquet in honor of the new initiates.

Saturday, January 18, the pledges participated in a service project at Edgewater Boys Ranch. The boys at the Ranch and the Zetas had a active day of sports, events and games.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Beta Eta elected the new High Zeta for the coming year last week: High Alpha (president): Dave Hudick; High Beta (vice-president): Mike Halpin; High Gamma (secretary): Dean Taylor and High Tau (treasurer): Ed Simmons.

Also elected were High Kappa (fraternity educator): Dean Bowman; High Delta (rush chairman): Mike Brown and High Rho (alumni relations): Steve Hartman.

Many of the brothers enjoyed a barbecue party and the FTU basketball game last Saturday plus a party afterwards with the brothers at the FIT chapter.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega cordially invite everyone to attend their Winter Quarter Rush Party, to be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 25, at the Bayshore East Apartments.

Music and refreshments will be provided by the brothers for all to enjoy. All men and women interested in learning about the social aspects of the Greek fraternity system are welcome. Dates are welcome.

This Friday, there will be a social at the ATO house. The brothers will play host to the sisters of Tri-Delta sorority, as well as rushes.

The brothers are anticipating a good turn out, and are looking forward to renewing an old friendship.

ATO would like to thank Dave Johnson of the Atlanta Braves for attending their first Rush Party on January 19. Also, they would like to invite all rushes to an informal rush party each Friday at four p.m.

The house is located at 1261 Aloma Avenue in Orlando. CONGRATULATIONS to Little Sister, Terri Hinton, on her nomination at ATO for the spring quarter.

The house is available for use to all ATO sisters and pledge-sisters who are interested in receiving a free night’s lodging in Orlando.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last Sunday Kappa Sigma brothers initiated 16 pledges, and are anticipating the initiation of several more pledges as well as Little Sisters this week.

They are now planning a “Battle of the Bands,” tentatively scheduled for the end of February.

Upcoming events include a leg of the Tri-Delta Field Secretary for the southeastern area will come to FTU for a few days. She will meet with all the officers of the chapter and help them with their duties. Chaps will also check the functioning of the chapter and give new ideas from other Tri-Delta chapters.

CHI PHI

Beta Zeta (FTU) chapter is hosting the Florida Regional Conference on Saturday, January 31 from nine a.m. to five p.m. on the FTU campus. There will be approximately 25 delegates from Chi Phi chapters throughout Florida.

A social is planned for Saturday evening at the Chi Phi House.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delta won the Panhelionic Scholarship trophy for having the best overall GPA, 3.85, of all the sororities for last year. Fifteen sisters and pledge-sisters were on the Dean’s List.

This month the chapter will initiate 17 pledges at the end of Delta Week. This is a week of fun, anticipation and a growing awareness of the meaningful rituals of Delta Delta Delta.

On Saturday, January 26, the Tri-Deltas will hold a car wash from nine a.m. until three p.m., adjacent to the Physical Plant. The money from the $1.00 tickets will go to the scholarship fund. The fund provides a $500 scholarship to a woman on campus who is selected on the basis of need, scholastic achievement and contributions to campus life.

On January 30, Orya Graffiti, the Tri-Delta Field Secretary for the southeastern area will come to FTU for a few days. She will meet with all the officers of the chapter and help them with their duties. Chaps will also check the functioning of the chapter and give new ideas from other Tri-Delta chapters.

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RESTAURANT
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A week ago, tragedy struck the cafeteria. The student who entered the cafeteria at the time was killed by the broken glass on the floor, milk spilled on the floor, and in the machine, paper cups and plastic forks. Upon seeing this, students were overcome criticizing the cafeteria, the cafeteria help and the cafeteria manager.

If one looked into the incident, it was soon apparent that the problem was not the fault of the cafeteria at all, but rather the fault of the Physical Plant.

The Physical Plant is responsible for the heating of the water. The water heater broke last Friday, which is why there was no milk. Unfortunately, the Physical Plant did not think that the hot water heater, broken during the noon hour in the kitchen was top priority. However, the cafeteria personnel realized the seriousness of the situation. As long as there was no milk, no dishes could be washed. There was also no soap, which is extremely costly, and plastic knives and forks were considerably reduced.

The dishwashers soon had to do without the broken water heater in order to overflowing with dirty trays, and when they turned it back on to bring some of the dishes in the kitchen, the broken water heater and another new one were both broken. The mess was now a nightmare for the cafeteria, and unfortunately the Physical Plant was still unable to fix it.

Because the process is time consuming and the hot water heater broke last Friday, the manager often attempts to repair it himself if it is a minor repair. The lock had been changed on the room that held the water heater, however, and he had been given a key. Thus the problem was even more complicated by the fact that he could not even fix it himself.

In all fairness, I attempted to contact the Physical Plant but as usual, every time the FTU were called the Physical Plant said "no one was available for comment on it", so it is understandable that there are multitudes of things to be taken care of in the new buildings. This nevertheless does not explain why several other times in the Fall Quarter it was virtually impossible to get through to anyone with who was high enough up in the conveyer belt and broke all over the place but the employees felt that the cafeteria's problem should have been of number one priority. When asked that "Morrison's has enough problems without you adding an effort", they said they don't have a whole hell of a lot to work with," Miss Espoito has promised a plan that will look into the possibility of replacing the hot water heater instead of continuing time and again to pay the repair bill.

Remember the Byrds? The band who put electricity in folk music. The group who put Bob Dylan on the radio. The Byrds hit the music scene in the summer of '66 and created on top of the world music even after several personnel changes and disappointments which ultimately led to the band's demise. Many top names first got their rings in the Byrds: David Crosby, Chris Hillman, Gram Parsons, Clarence White, but one name has always represented the axis for which the group, no matter the personnel, revolved around. Through all the many changes, Roger McGuinn still remains an important entity to the Byrds. Not only do his vocals carry the band, but his acoustic guitar work as well as his writing all but both of the album's selections with co-lyricist, John Denver.

His second release, Peace On You, came in late 1974, this time with a band of L.A. musicians. The album has a group sound about it, but again, McGuinn's presence gives the album its distinctive quality and character. Ironically, the album's greatest weakness is in the smooth texture of production; of the orchestrated overdubs, the choir-like backing vocals, the contrived string/pressure delivery. It lacks what the first release captured; the roughness of spontaneity, the sincerity of a rustic approach. Side one is filled with California rock, except in two instances, a ballad that eventually fizzle out, over electrified and an attempt by McGuinn, with Charlie Rich hit, the title cut Peace On You in which McGuinn tries to voice to capture the country feel Rich so nobly achieves. Side two, an Improbable world over side one, opens with a very positive, confident country rocker 'Do What You're Doing' before drifting into a McGuinn ballad "Together." A Country Layman complete with Spanish atmosphere and a flamenco guitar.

The Village Center Board at its December meeting took action toward urging the campus Morrison cafeteria to provide some hot meal service for regular students on weekends.

In a letter to Manager Bill Boone, the board pointed out the funding problem, but suggested the type of service provided by in-flight airlines, whereas one student could heat cafeteria-quality meals and have them transported from the main cafeteria on a reservation basis. The board hoped some improvement would be made in what they called the "substandard service".

Boone, however, rejected the proposal, stating that most airline meals are served within an hour of preparation on a large-volume basis and not re-heated.

Amazing as it may seem, it may be that some of the cafeteria's problems may not really be the cafeteria's problems.
FSU Offers Alternate Newspaper

Students and faculty at Florida State University found copies of a student newspaper on their doorsteps Monday morning.

Activity Calendar

EVENT TIME LOCATION
Friday, Jan. 21
Baptist Campus Ministry mtg. 7:00 p.m. VCAR
Baptist Student Center
Wrestling-Southam Tech. 7:30 p.m. VCAR
McNair Center 5th Floor GCB
Concert: Edmunds & Curley Comedy Team & Blackjack 8:00 p.m. VCAR
Sigma Chi 1st Floor GCB
Saturday, Jan. 22
Sigma Chi 9:30 a.m. 1st Floor GCB
Monte-Dent Dinner 10:30 a.m. VCAR
Movie-Watermelon Man 12:00 Noon
Sunday, Jan. 26
Mass 11:00 a.m. VCAR
TKE-mtg. 3:30 p.m. VCAR
Zeta Tau Alpha-mtg. 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 27
Baptist Campus Ministry 11:00 a.m. VCAR
Delta Tau Delta-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Phi Kappa Alpha-mtg. 6:00 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-mtg. 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28
Basketball-Edward Waters College Men's Tennis, Coed Racquetball, Racquetball ENTRY DEADLINE 1:00 p.m.
ATO-LittleSisters-mtg. 1:00 p.m. VCAR
Baptist Campus Ministry mtg. 11:00 a.m. VCAR
IFC-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
VC-Speakers-mtg. 1:00 p.m. MPR
Karat Lessons 6:00 p.m. VCAR
VC-FAVORS-tutoring 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29
FTU Christian Fellowship-Book Sale 11:00 a.m. VCAR
Baptist Campus Ministry mtg. 11:00 a.m. VCAR
Oak Ridge High School-Beauty Talent 12:00 Noon VCAR
VC-FAVORS-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Alpha Chi Omega-mtg. VC Pato 12:00 Noon
Karat Lessons 12:00 Noon
Tarot Class 6:00 p.m. VC-FAVORS-tutoring 7:30 p.m.
Experimental Films 7:30 p.m. VC-FAVORS-tutoring 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 30
VC-Performing Arts-mtg. 11:00 a.m. VCAR
Baptist Campus Ministry-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Purdue-Markets-Chang-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Capzino-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Delta Sigma Pi-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Preprofessional Medical Society-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Student Senate-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Phi: Engineering Society-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Delta Sigma Pi-mtg. 12:00 Noon VCAR
Kahle Lessons 12:00 Noon
Oak Ridge: High School-Beauty Talent 8:00 p.m.

Rec. Comm.
The recreation committee of the Village Center is compiling a list of all students who play tennis and need partners.

The list is available at the Village Center's main desk and shows names, addresses, phone numbers, available playing times and levels of ability of interested players.

The service is available for sign-up and inspection from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C & C Madsen
Charles and Clifford Madsen of Florida State University, co-authors of Parent-Children: Discipline-A Positive Approach, will be featured as leaders of a behavior modification workshop, Saturday, January 25, at First Unitarian Church, 1615 E. Robinsom St., from nine a.m. to four p.m.

Emphasis will be on improving inter-family communication and relationships.

Cost for the day-long seminar is $12.50 in advance, $15 at the door.

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For a quiet peaceful setting, Pine Isle Mobile Home Park is what you've been looking for. Located just 10 minutes from FTU, Pine Isle offers spacious lots in natural wooded surroundings. There are no entrance fees and your first months' rent is free. The special student rates of $50 per month covers water as well as sewage and garbage collection. For any questions call 568-4321 or just take Highway 50, 3 miles east of Alafaya Trail to Story Parkin Road. Turn right for ½ mile and follow the signs to PINE ISLE MOBILE HOME PARK.

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Library Initiates New Checkout System

By Pat Strange

According to L.W. Walker, Director of Libraries, the FTU library is leasing a noiseless checkout system and the second floor of the library will be converted into a reading and study area. The new checkout machine is manufactured by the Mohawk Data Science Corp. It is called a C deck and is used for data collection.

The new system records transactions on magnetic tape instead of cards as the present machine does.

Walker said the machine is much faster as well as quieter. It has only one motor and makes it possible to record much more information.

If you happen to be without your ID card, for example, and need a book from the library, it is a much easier transaction with the new machine.

"Hopefully, it will be here next week," Walker said Friday. "Whatever it arrives three will be no lengthy wait for installation. It only requires a plug in to a electrical outlet."

The cost is approximately the same as the system being used at present, as they are leased for a period of one year.

Both systems are expensive and frequently have big design changes which makes it necessary to change models every few years. If the library purchased the machine they would have to use it until it wore out.

The new system comes none too soon, since the present machine has not been working for several days now.

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Dr. Charles Unkovic and Dr. Burton Wright present a copy of their new book "Perspective: An Introduction to Sociology" to Mr. L. W. Walkes, Director of Libraries. (Photo by Geeslin)

Faculty Senate Meets

Members of the Faculty Senate passed a resolution January 16, calling for the secretary to prepare a summary of actions taken to be distributed to members of the Faculty Assembly.

In other action, the Senate unanimously voted to send the instructor evaluation issue back to a committee for further study.

The steering committee introduced the bill concerning the summary of minutes as a means of saving money and so more members might read it.

The minutes of each meeting will be distributed only to members of the Faculty Senate, Deans and the President.

The evaluation issue was debated by those who thought each instructor should be evaluated by each of his classes every quarter and those who thought the frequency should be left up to the instructor.

The Board of Regents presently requires that each instructor be evaluated in at least three courses per year.

A motion was passed to include the phrase "any class by which an instructor wishes to be evaluated" before the issue was finally sent to the committee.

Accelerated Mechanisms

A total of 9,812 students throughout the State University System took advantage of the so-called academic "acceleration mechanisms," during the 1973-74 school term.

According to Memo, the BOR publication a substantial increase was noted in the use of such options for "qualified students to move through education programs at quicker paces geared to individual needs, abilities and circumstances."

Most of those utilizing the options were freshmen, and received an average of 15 hours of credit without actually having to attend classes or pay tuition fees for those credits. About 50 percent of incoming freshmen last year utilized one or more of the options.

Awarded were 132,188 credit hours, 107,997 of those from the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), 14,514 from other examinations, 2,995 from early admission programs, 1,307 from dual enrollment in universities and community colleges, and 796 from dual enrollment in universities and secondary schools.

Students using the acceleration mechanisms saved $1,700,000 in tuition fees during the year, while predictions of saving the state run as high as $11,480,000, based on needs to the state not covered by aid.
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### NETTERS ‘ARRIVE’ FOR ’75

By Joe De Salvo

"We’ve arrived." No, that’s not an advertisement for a new economy car. It’s Dick Wood Evaluation of his 1975 version of the FTU tennis team.

Coach Wood, going into his fourth year as the Knight’s mentor, is very high on this year’s squad as it prepares to start a 26 game schedule next Friday at home against Samford.

Experience and depth are the two key pluses Wood believes will be in the Knight’s favor. "The real secret for this season is better depth," said Wood. In looking back on last year, Wood pointed out that the No. 4 team would go 6-1 through No. 6 positions were the "weakest, in which they couldn’t get the key points." To help alleviate the problem, three new players in Doug Hall, Mark Gunderson and Bill Stettler have joined the squad.

Hall comes to FTU with the most impressive credentials. The freshman from New Jersey was 554 in high school competition and was co-ranked No. 1 in the state with his twin brother who is now playing for South Carolina. "Hall is a big plus for this season," said Wood.

Gunderson, who Wood is very high on, is a first year man from Boca Raton. "Mark is a good, tough freshman who likes to hit the ball hard," said Wood. Stettler is the newest addition since he recently transferred from New York Tech. "He’s a fine scrapper and competitor," said Wood on the sophomore.

Along with depth, experience will be the name of the game for FTU. Returning for the Knights from last year’s No. 10 ranked school in the college division, will be seniors Mike DeZeeue and Joe Lucci at No. 1 and No. 2 with Graban at No. 3. Florida, Florida State, Miami, and cross-town rival Rollins will be hosting the Knights for a Miami tourney this season. "Graban and Hull have a liberal transfer program and so they’ll be in Miami," said Wood. "They’re the cream of the crop. I’ll be a miracle if we lose them but I believe in miracles." Wood added, "If a schedule is any indication how strong a team is, we’ll have a real fine team."

Some of the top teams invading the FTU campus in the coming season will be Samford, Furman, Presbyterian College, Maryland, South Florida and Jacksonville. According to Wood, "The big question is whether or not the Samford match will be tough. They’re a fine team but they do have a Liberal transfer program which helps them acquire good talent from other colleges in which players have been dismissed."

Joe Lucci shows his determination on his overhead shot. Lucci will be at the No. 2 spot. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

### Lexwood

"In evaluating his team on a whole, Woodward said, "We have eight or nine good real good players who are capable of giving anybody a good match."" Depending on how the challenge matches go next week, Wood said he would go with the same lineup he posted in the Jacksonville match of last quarter. FTU and the hosting Dolphins played to a 4-4 draw when darkness prevented the completion of the match. The Knights were leading in the final and decisive match.

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The way it's set up now, the state tournament is all that matters, 69-35, Wicks is still optimistic.

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in the tough Kentucky squad.

The Knights traveled to Tampa to play the host Spartans in hopes of gaining win No. 6. The Knights next home match is on Sunday, February 10 when they host a tough Kentucky squad.

The Knights meanwhile suf­

furred a big blow when 181-pound freestyler, Ray Barker, recuperated his knee forcing him to sit out of action for the rest of the season. Earlier this season, 175-pound Dave Alberts quit the squad in ex­

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Wrestlers Scare Foes, Take 3 For Win Wins

By Joe De Salvo

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"He's a real favorite expression of the team. Everybody's just using his head," Prather said.

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By Ben Harrison

Most successful groups attract followers by a combination of their musical ability and the image they project. Any band can be categorized by the type of music they play, the way they deliver their act and the region of the country they represent.

This regional discrepancy is both a curse and a blessing. Take for instance the epidemic of southern rock bands that are constantly emerging. Any group that wears cowboy hats and has a vocalist that can produce a hearty southern drawl can attract the fanatical followers of the South.

The problem is that these somewhat less than sensational bands are seriously hurting the true masters of the Dixie beat. You see, not everyone likes southern music.

There is one way to separate the cowboys from the cowboy musicians. That’s to make it up North.

The North is the biggest critics of southern rock, so when bands like Lynyrd Skynyrd and ZZ Top “make it” in northern towns, you know their popularity is based on more than just plain southern hysteria.

Although ZZ Top is a familiar name that can sell out most southern arenas, the same remains an obscurity in the North.

“Making it up North” has become somewhat of an obsession with them. “We just think it’s a matter of exposure,” explains guitarist Billy Gibbons. “People got to hear us before we can hope to sell them our records.”

Their manager explains that their southern success was due to saturation exposure in Texas and surrounding areas.

They played so much that word-of-mouth started carrying their reputation. That’s their plan for the North.

ZZ Top has its musical roots planted deep in the Texas blues tradition. Their third album “Tres Hombres” met with above average success.

The album also contained a hit single, “La Grange.” This is our big chance,” claims bassist Dusty Hill. “We’re gonna play so well that they’ll never forget glitzy ever happened.”

Hill and drummer Frank “Rubes” Beard played in other Texas bands before ZZ Top was born.

The group realizes that breaking the northern market won’t be easy, but that isn’t going to stop them from trying.

Lynyrd Skynyrd is another southern band which has recently headed North.

”People got to hear us before we can hope to win them over.” says Van Zant. “Not musicaly - we’re proud that we’re southern, but we’ve got to play where we’re weak. We are tired of all this ‘southern scene’ crap that follows us in new-operators; it’s gotten so a great band from New York has less of a chance now than an average band from the South. That ain’t good and it ain’t fair.”

The southern group has done extremely well in the North. Much credit is due to the national success of their single “Alabama.”

Although the group is fighting a single image, “Gimmie Three Steps,” a cut from their first album and “Sweet Home Alabama” have both skyrocketed on the Top 40 charts, with no deliberate attempt.

Manager Ron Emerick credits their northern success to what he calls a "Return to reality" in rock music, “way from the fantasy of the drug period. That’s universal; it’s not southern.”

Budget cuts ordered by the governor will trim an additional three million dollars from the university system’s 1975 budget.

“We have not received any further instructions concerning the directive issued before Christmas by President Millican,” said Engert, in reference to the three million dollar budget cut.

“One aspect of the whole situation is the unexpected increase in enrollment and reduced state revenue,” remarked Engert, agreeing that the moratorium is very definitely related to the present economic situation of the country.

“People have reduced spending than a reduction in sales tax revenue, one of the prime sources of funds for the state of Florida.”

Despite this novel situation, applicants are still being encouraged by the University.

“We only change in any procedure is that final acceptance letters from the University are being held, pending approval from the Board of Regents to put them in the mail.”

The band brought with them the honor of being the second southern band to have their first two albums go gold. Their first LP was titled simply Lynyrd Skynyrd, followed up six months later with “Second Helping.”

The band opens its show with a large Confederate flag draped down to form a background at the PA blasts a big band version of “Dixie.”

Lynyrd Skynyrd is a mixture of the three lead guitars of Gary Rossington, Ed King and Allen Collins, Billy Powell on keyboards, Leon Wilken on bass and Bob Burns on drums. The differences in southern and northern feelings is typified as Lynyrd Skynyrd and Neil Young openly challenge each other in their musical dialogue.

Young stars off by coming down on the south in “Southern Man.” The Jacksonville group came back with “Sweet Home Alabama.”

Well, I’ve heard Mithuh Young sing about us. Well, I’ve heard old Neil put it down.

Well, I hope Neil Young will remember A southern man don’t need him around anyhow!”

Some speculate that “Walk On,” a cut from Young’s “On the Beach” album keeps the valley going. Ronnie Van Zant, co-author of “Sweet Home Alabama” says he doesn’t intend to pursure a lyrical battle and considers Neil a "superstar.”

Lynyrd Skynyrd left their Confederate flag and “Dixie” album at home as they began their northern tour.

“We want to get away from the South,” says Van Zant. “Not

Enrollment Moratorium In Effect

Effective Monday, January 19, Florida Technological University will not be permitted to accept new student applicants for a period of approximately two weeks.

The moratorium on enrollment was ordered by the University Board of Regents for all nine state universities.

C. Barth Engert, FTU Director of Public Information, explained that the temporary moratorium was imposed to give the Board of Regents an opportunity to assess what the financial demands and needs of the university system will be for the new fiscal year.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has reduced state revenue, one of the prime sources of funds for the state of Florida.”