Increase In Reserve Desired

Blood Drive Planned For FTU

By Vicki Blachafield

The annual full-scale blood drive for the FTU Blood Reserve will be conducted on campus from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on March 4 and 5 in the Multipurpose Room of the Village Center. Student, faculty and staff are again urged to donate to this cause. FTU established a blood reserve account with the Central Florida Blood Bank in 1971.

Under this policy, all blood collected during the two-day period will then be added to the FTU account and made available for use by all students, faculty and their immediate families.

All requests for blood release should be channeled through the Student Health Service on campus.

Although it is not a prerequisite that the amount of blood be replaced by the user or family, this action would be beneficial in maintaining the reserve level.

Dr. E. W. Stoner of the FTU Student Health Service, explained the FTU Blood Reserve policy: "Our account with the Central Florida Blood Bank allows them to defray their expense in handling our blood, but the blood is ours."

"We have our own account, so it's up to the students to keep our account up to date," Stoner said. "We are not required to replace the amount of blood collected, but if you can do so, it would help us keep the reserve level up."

The FTU Blood Reserve policy requires that a minimum of 100 units of blood for 5,000 students be present in the reserve at all times. As the student population increases, the minimum number of units will increase by 25 units for every additional 2,500 students.

"However," he added, "some blood in stock is needed at all times, in case of a catastrophe."

According to Stoner, "There are now 262 units of blood on hand, and 17 of these units are available for release, simply by asking the health center.

Stoner stated that 160 units of blood were donated during the last year's campus drive, when the efforts were not coordinated substantially to the blood bank's advantage. Hopefully, this year's campaign will be equally successful.

A prize will be awarded to the club, organization or fraternity or sorority donating the most blood.

Botanical Art Displayed

By Pat Strange

The present library exhibit is a small part of the work of Stanford E. Foster, biologist, herbarium curator, explorer, artist and writer.

Foster, who has lived in the Orlando area many years, has introduced over 20 varieties of plants into the U.S. and cultivated many more.

The Bromeliads, featured in this exhibit, were discovered by Foster in Mexico in 1938 while he was searching for cacti. They became his prime pursuit from then on.

There are many varieties of Bromeliads, from Spanish moss to the popular pineapple plant. They are primarily air plants, which do not require much water, and absorb moisture from the air, storing it for their future use. Another feature of the plants is that they do not attract insects.

Foster has written many articles on his work. A book, "Brazil," was written with the help of his wife, Heccey Sunay Foster. A bibliography is supplied with the exhibit listing all these works.

Foster is especially fond of persons who enjoy plants but who do not have a "green thumb." They do not need much care and thrive almost everywhere.

This interesting exhibit was prepared by Dorothy M. Kinnon, FTU Library Lobby Exhibits Coordinator.

Applications are sought for the position of editor for the FTU future. The current editor, Kathy Dominick, is resuming at the end of the winter quarter, and a replacement is being sought for the spring quarter.

The new editor will be selected by the Board of Publications, which is composed of seven students, staff and faculty members.

The Board will send its recommendation for President Millican for confirmation.

Application forms can be obtained from Hunter Potts, president of the Student Body. His office is VC 206. The completed applications should be returned to Potts. Applicants also will be interviewed by the FTU's staff.

Other requirements are listed by the board's bylaws, which are filed in the FTU office.

Musical "Sugar" Packs Them In

By Bicek Tomk

The University Theater has presented an amusing play entitled "Sugar," based on the movie "Some Like It Hot." The musical comedy, written by Robert E. Sherwood and J.A.J L. Diamond and scored by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, portrays the escapades of Joe (Josephine) played by Jeff King and Jerry (Daphne) portrayed by Vinee Saint-Denon, of work men. FTU's production is directed by Victorian Saint-Denon and is a good musical murder and join an all-girl band in a race to hide from the police. Mike Hamill, Mark Hens, Jeff King, Herb Horchler and Bob Smithers.

A member of the band, Sugar Kaye (Staci P Nicht) sings, dances and movie buff ex- wardrums a poor girl used once too often, is looking for a millionnaire, and traveling with the band to "tropicalia" Beach.

Sandy and Jerry, dressed as Josephine and Daphne, befriended Sugar and Joe, helped follow that he, is dressed as one of the girls. With a story line like that, the possibilities are fantastic.

Hanging only a delicate film for scenics, the audience follows the band, "Sweet Sue and Her Society Nymphomaniacs," from Chicago Hotel by train, arriving at Miami "lay in the sun." "Sue Bausky is a loudroller, hopefully efficient, rather shallow band leader, at times regretted that she ever left the Army.

Her favorite pastime is selling real housewives to the third band manager who's favorite pastime is avoiding Sandy's wrath.

While the entire cast is good and work well together, Vinee Saint-Denon, who plays Jerry and Daphne is the man who really carries the show.

Santa comes across with a truly professional air and affords such an energetic performance that one would think his life depended on his being good.

Another feature of the show is Vernon Cramer who portrays Sir Osgood Fielding, the rich old man who happens to sing in song that even the best of old men need love.

Sir Osgood Fielding falls in love with Daphne and when ever with the best of old men and the worst of intentions.

"Sugar" is an enjoyable play, a way to spend the evening. It can be seen in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow. And with the price of overpriced goods, it seems to be a sensible way to spend the evening. The general public is admitted at 8:30.
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The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are proud of Brother Ed Hook for his tenacity to jump at the homecoming activities. Initially, Brother Hook was told by university officials that he could not jump because of the risk and for insurance reasons. But Hook and his skydiving comrades took out a one million dollar insurance policy with Lloyd's of London just for the time covering the event.

On Feb. 6, the Theta Sigma Chapter was honored to have Regional Director George E. Haglund att. our meeting. Brother Joe Ryder is organizing our annual Golf tournament to be held in March. Details on this event will be announced in the PiTitre.

TAU KAP EPSILON

Last Friday, TKE went to see the play "Sugar" and also to see Mark Bok, a brother. Tonight, TKE's lil Sisters are giving the fraternity a Valentine Party. TKE is having its Annual Basketball Tournament during the first week of March. It will have only fraternity competing for first place. All interested fraternities contact Frank Bailey at 276-434.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and Little Sisters of PiKappaAlpa attended the Sunshine Regional convention last weekend in Tampa. The eight chapters in attendance participated in a Pike Olympics, in which the PTU Pikes came in second place behind USB.

PiKappaAlpha also had a Founder's day banquet and party. Next weekend is the second anniversary banquet of ETA Phi Chapter. All Pikes, alumni and actives, are urged to attend.

IPC

Greek Week has been voted to be this weekend of the 3rd and 3rd of May. Len Haushold is the IPC chairman for Greek Week 75. The IPC sent a delegate to the IFC Convention in Atlanta this weekend. He will gather information concerning Rush, Fraternity involvement and housing while there.

Rush Committee Chairman Carey Hobbs reports plans are underway for the IFC-Piola combined Fashion Show on April 4. The IPC will utilize this event for Spring Rush 75. Plans call for a Fashion Show and a Greek Carnival. Fashion models would be selected from the (fraternities and sororities). IPC urges all Greeks to support the Lambda Chi Alpha Basketball Marathon this weekend.

Concert Poll Invalid

The results of the recent Village Center concert poll have been published. Linda Stevens of the VC said the poll was invalid because the ballot used did not include some small and lesser known groups.

The VC is trying to work with Student government (SG) now to redefine the poll. Hunter Potts, SG President, said he did not think the poll was conducted in the proper manner. "I understand that Piko Zappa was high upon the poll and I don't think that our students want Zappa", Potts said.

"Eight nights we are trying to get a commitment from the VC saying that they'll put up some money," said Potts.

"If we get this, I assure you there'll be a bill introduced to the student senate," (for money).

Potts said he favors a large concert at Lake Claire.

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Campus Glances

The National Poetry Press has announced its annual spring competition for college students. Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit a verse.

Shorter works are preferred, because of space limitations, and the College Student's Poetry Anthology.

A free date for submission of manuscripts is April 10, 1979. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the author, if applicable.


Sheriff, a former policeman, is the author of several articles on police work with juveniles and other police reports, including records on municipal police administration and intake and screen agencies, for law enforcement agencies and juvenile courts.

Sheriff is primarily concerned with the funding of community-based delinquency prevention and control programs. In this capacity, he also lectures to groups of key managers in the field of juvenile correction and presentation under the auspices of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The Days of Wine and Roses and Dr. Joyce Brothers will be among the attractions during a four-day program on alcoholism at FtU's Village Center, Feb. 14-17.

Adopting the title, Alcoholism: The Pleasures and Problems, the program will combine music, films, seminars, panel discussions, and guest speakers, and is jointly sponsored by FtU's Student Government, the Division of Student Affairs, and Division of University Personnel Services.

Along with Dr. Brothers, who will speak at 5 p.m., Feb. 15, the program has a variety of offerings, ranging from the Oscar-winning "Wine and Roses" through singer-poet Rick Mantle, and a stage appearance by Dr. Fred Paul as "W. C. Fields at Proof."

Seminars will be presented on Alcoholism and the Family, the PMP Solution: Drinking and Driving, "Troubled Employment: Counseling and Prohibition in the United States." Additional films include "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Cup O' Fat," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Lady Sings the Blues," "Magnificent Obsession," and "Rejoice versus Drys." Describing the heyday of prohibition in the early 1920's, Phillips pointed to the fact that a number of states were dry in those days.

Among Kersten's new duties will be the recommendation of a permanent director for the project and co-ordination of activities at the Solar Center site.

Also making the appointment, the Chancellor called upon the FTU Engineering to "expedite plans and other activity associated with the startup phase of operations at the center.

Chancellor noted that the Florida Solar Energy Center has already captured the imagination of many Floridians, this is an exciting project which your participation favors that for far has helped make possible..."
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mised over three or four hour concert. People could bring blankets and beer and cook
holdings and listen to the music.

There have been similar affairs in the past (called "S.G. pic-
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We of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, would like to extend a greeting to all students, faculty, and staff of Florida Technological University. We would like to extend a very special welcome to our new faculty advisor, Dr. William Brown.

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Supporters Thanked

In retrospect of the many successful activities which oc-
curred during FTU's Homecoming, we would like to
include our gratitude to the many people involved who made it possible.

We realize the tremendous amount of effort that was ex-
ended by campus organizations and individuals which created a lot of spirit and encouraged
everyone's participation. Homecoming FTU was a fantastic beginning for a tradition at FTU.

Our thanks are extended to everyone who was involved and especially to the PTU basketball team, whose victory really made it worthwhile.

Sincerely,
THE FTU CHEERLEADERS

A Training program was con-
ducted at noon Wednesday, Feb.
12 to instruct members, and students in the care and handling of
certified people in
preparation for the convention. Any student interested in assisting the fraternity and the Student
Government in this project, please don't hesitate in con-
acting us.

There is an especially great need for more women volunteers to help with the female portion of the conference. Please call Student Government 375-3818, Favors 752-2011, or APO 425-
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Jaycees Honor FTU Students

Two members of the Florida Tech community have been honored by the Orlando and Winter Park Jaycees Clubs, in their annual awards.

Dr. Timothy J. Sullivan, Assistant Professor of Education was selected by the Orlando Jaycees as Outstanding Young Educator at its January 24 Sixteenth Annual Awards Banquet.

Dr. Sullivan works extensively with the student teaching program in the College of Education and co-ordinates public relations with area schools.

Mary Scott Wickham, an FTU student from Winter Park was selected by the Winter Park Jaycees recently as Outstanding Young Student.

Miss Wickham was nominated by Dean Wilson and competed with other students from area colleges.

New Program

By Jeff Johnson

Youth and music go together like soup and sandwiches. Every generation has its own "sound".

The Fifties displayed the rocking jazz of the beat generation. In the Sixties a new radio program which will explore the culture, goals and directions of program which will explore the evolution of music. But this brief description will provide a basis for the contrast offered by "progressive soul".

Progressive soul develops a sort of music. It is a good mix of black folk, Gospel harmony.

The "musical" messages will be delivered in the form of Stevie Wonder, the Temptations, and other serious black artists.

The readings include works by George Jackson, James Baldwin, Angela Davis and other prominent black writers.

The show will be aired Thursday mornings between nine and ten o'clock.

Canoe Trip Offered To College Students

An expense paid, 1,000 mile canoe trip from Macon, Ga., to Miami, Fla., is being offered to qualified college students as a state endorsed Bicentennial project. During the summer of 1975, the expedition crew will traverse the route taken by Wm. Bartram, colonial explorer and botanist of pre-revolution America.

The information gathered will be used in the publication of a book.

The trip is a social anthropology, a geologist, a paleontologist, a historian, two kg keepers, a folk musician (guitarist), a botanist, an ornithologist and two photographers.

Applications must be qualified college students and be judged in seven areas.

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Cagers Welcome Home Win After Continuing Road Jinx

By Pat Murray

The road continued to play havoc with the FTU basketball squad last week as the Knights dropped a pair of away tilts to Florida A&M 74-52 and to Georgia Southwestern 66-56. The A&M Board of Regents declared last Tuesday night the confines of their "home" gym just second best to experiencing a three game losing skid.

By all accounts against A&M, the Knights were simply worn down by the superior board play of the Rattlers' Cleon Johnson and Wayne Barber. The duo pulled down a total of 11 rebounds while dishing in 3 points between them.

FTU scoring ace Bennie Shaw had the Rattlers on the run all evening long as he poured in a second half 25 point outburst. Willy Belotte chipped in for more.

Belotte and Corso. Shaw again topped all scorers with 20 markers. Willy Belotte chipped in 19 more for FTU.

Returning "home" to Lake Highland gym the Knights got a measure of revenge as they stunned St. Leo 63-42. The Monarchs defeated FTU earlier in the month, 64-48. Yep, you guessed it, "on the road."

FTU took command in the early going and never before the waning of the game Shaw and Bellette plus the boardwork of muscular Bill Corso to the Knights raced to a 39-25 bulge at intermission. The half court year. It's our year."

In Shaw popping home a 40-foot jumper with 199 seconds the second stanza found both FTU big men (Bellette and Corso)

on the bench in foul trouble. Knight Coach Torchy Clark resorted to his three guard of­

fense and went into a semi-stall.

"I know it wasn't exciting basketball," Clark said. "But I'm interested in winning ball games."

"Hey, they're a good, tall club. They beat us earlier and almost beat Rollins. It was a good win to get under our belt," Clark continued.

The visiting Monarchs had difficulty penetrating the Knights sticky zone defense evidenced by a cost 31.2% shooting percentage from the floor.

Conversely FTU shot a healthy 52.7% per cent from the floor with Shaw leading the scoring parade with 25 points. Bellette added 13 markers while Corso who ac­

companying Clark was "a big factor in the first half" had eight points, and two blocked shots.

The week's action left the Knights season ledger at 11-8. Tonight they entertain the Engineers from FIT at Winter Park High. Monday they hit the road again traveling to Tampa to face South Florida. Buses to the tournament game available through Student Government.

Football At FTU In Fall

By Pat Murray

Football at FTU will become a reality next Fall thanks to the diligent efforts of senior John Bridges.

Although not of the NCAA variety a newly formed football club will participate in the newly formed, Pacific Tackle Football League. Bridges laying the groundwork by attending league meetings, campaigning on campus for the organization, and selecting prospective players, the club was officially sanctioned by student government, on February 1.

Bridges, who is acting president of the organization, stated that in addition to sending more players to fill the 40-man roster the club also needs funds.

Because we're raising our own money, players that came out last month and those who work on the funding drives will be given first crack at making the team - when tryouts begin," Bridges related.

"We can have players thinking that they don't have to work raising money but will still have a place on the roster," he continued. "The fund raising has to be a team effort also. We need to raise $700 by May 1."

Bridges doesn't see the im­

mediate possibility of rivaling the Florida-FSU game in atmosphere "although we certainly would like if the student body became involved with the team."

Prospective gridders are urged to contact John Bridges through the FTU office.

Goldsox Unleash Promising Year

By Walt Morris

With FTU's baseball team opening their 1975 campaign tomorrow on the road against Bethune-Cookman, coach Doug Holmquist believes this is the year his team will make it to the national championship tour­naments.

Holmquist said good fielding, strong batting and added speed will be the secrets to success.

Holmquist has 12 men returning from last year's team.

Craig Butler, Mel Gattis and Sam Harrell will be the three men Holmquist will try to build his team around.

Holmquist described Gattis as the best defensive catcher in the State.

Harrell was the hitting leader last year with a .335 average.

Bridges was the top returning pitcher.

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Murphy, Shives Cop State Champs Honor

By Joe Delolve

The FTU wrestling team took time out from their tough dual match schedule to acquire two new state champs in addition to two performance awards in last weekend's state championships in Miami.

Senior Pat Murphy, competing in his usual 134-pound class, took his second state title in three years as he defeated Florida International University's Batchor 8-3 in the finals.

"I wanted to win it badly probably because it's my last year," said the soft-spoken Murphy. "I was more aggressive than usual in the matches."

Coach Gerald Gergley, pointing to Murphy's scores of 11-3 and the 8-3 in the first-round and finals, respectively, added, "We really opened up in doing a fine job out there.

For Mike Shivers, whose seemed limited action this season due to injuries, it was a big thrill. "It feel good," said the beaning junior. "It was the best I wrestled all season."

Shivers won the 155-pound class title defeating Dennis McClue 15-3 in the finals. It was quite a feat for Shivers who normally wrestled at 158 and only weighed 158 going into the championships.

Shivers was also honored as the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" for the two-day meet held at Miami-Dade Junior College.

FTU also gained tribute as heavyweight Randy Jessee won the "Most Falls Award" which is given to the grappler who achieves the most falls in the heaviest aggregate weight.

Jessee after being pinned by Bird of Tampa, came back to finish fourth in the heavyweight class as he gained second place in the consolation round. Jessee went into the consolation action with a hyper-extended elbow.

Reviewing his team's performance, Gergley commented, "We should have won the team title. Al Lloyd and John Theders couldn't come up with wins which they should have taken." With a smile, Gergley remarked, "It was a good team effort with everyone working hard. Maybe one of these days we will be first."

FTU came in second place with a total of 126 points. FIU took the team honors with 129 while Tampa rounded out the top three with 102 points. There were a total of eight teams competing including five junior colleges.

State powerhouse Florida didn't make the meet because of a dual state championship as he dropped a 6-4 decision to Tampa's Dave Hauser in the final round at 170.

Gergley was impressed with Greg McCoy's performance in the 177-pound division. The freshman won at 150, picked a hard time to lose his first match of the year, losing to FIU's strongest Dave Kitchin, 6-4 in the finals. Tom Hammons fell three points short of a repeated state championship as he dropped a 5-4 decision to Tampa's Dave Hauser in the final round at 150.

The 6-4 Knights will be at home tonight for their last home match of their current campaign as they host Washington and Lee University from Virginia. The match begins at 7:30 at the Multi.

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