May Affect Student Tuition

BOR Considers Finance Requests

By Dana Eagles

The Florida Board of Regents, March 10, will consider 11 separate recommendations of the finance committee, whose proposals are aimed at reducing tuition costs from university students around the state.

At least four of the committee's requests may vital affect individual student's tuition budgets.

A rule reducing the first-time-in-college headcount from 200 to 700 next year, the fee schedule changes to be considered by the board provide alternative for adjusting and increasing student registration fees for reducing allocations to Activity and Service Fees (A&SF) to provide additional funds for student financial aid. The rule would increase student registration fees per credit hour per semester by $1.50 for undergraduate students and would give the option of reducing the A&SF by 23 cents.

In addition, out-of-state tuition would be adjusted to full cost per student per hour.

An amendment decreasing fee would reduce the average cost of Florida resident students, providing for allocation by the Regents of student financial aid fees will also be on the board's agenda.

Under consideration in another area of interest will be an enrollment agreement relating to the transfer of CLEP credits and co-operative education program between the Division of Community Colleges and the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. The rule would be considered by the board.

FTU's Student Government has introduced a resolution on the floor advocating a board against adopting any policy of reducing A&SF allocations, citing as an "irreparable situation" that of increasing tuition rates and reducing the amount of services the student gets in return.

Instead, SC has recommended that the BOR prepare an implementation without the A&SF reduction but with a 14-hour tuition cap.

Under such a plan, students would pay any tuition fees taken per year in addition to the 14-hour tuition cap.

The reasoning in the resolution is that the change to tuition by quarter hour resulted in a reduction of the average number of credits students carry, thereby therefore less money received from the fees.

According to the bill, this "encourages students on a fixed income to take fewer hours per quarter and spend a longer time in school," costing the state more in the long run.

At press time, the bill was cited as an effect and expect vote March 8.

In other word, as this section this week, Chancellor Robert Mauz announced that resources have been obtained by the establishment of a Center for the Study of Multi-Campus Systems of Higher Education at Florida State University, to be headed by Secretary of Chancellor Dr. Alan Tucker.

Most said funds would be taken from research monies set aside for introduction of new programs for which a great need exists within the SUC.

Director of Purchasing for the state, John Hittinger, also indicated the need for cooperation for the universities, calling for widespread economy considerations.

Hittinger reported that university officials estimate the shortages at the end of the year would be $100,000 and $200,000 by the end of the year.

Representative Lou Frey (R-Fla) was a guest speaker at FTU's recent Engineering Fair. Frey discussed the development of new energy sources and different conservation methods that would be necessary to make the United States independent. (Photo by Alan Geeslin.)

Add-Drop Slips Forged

By Dana Eagles

Some students who cannot complete the university's schedule on time, the bill was passed by the board. It was then voted to handled on the forms, Dean of Men Paul McQuilken revealed during the FTU last week.

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Whether or not the faculty member starts disciplinary action against forgers, says the Challenger, another story. Many of the cases were an unexpected "Most all of them get caught," says the Challenger. To handle these cases, the Challenger is always sent to the appropriate instructor after reviewing the forms.

McQuilken cited a case during the winter quarter when the instructor due to the instructor. In the past students "declared" the instructor was written in by a professor in hopes of passing the course.

The withdrawal policy allows a student to withdraw from a course with a "WF" during the first four weeks of the quarter, and with a "WP" if passing or a "WP" if failing after the fourth week of the quarter.

There is no advantage for the student because the instructor is not told a student is withdrawing. The instructor only learns that a student is withdrawing after the final grades are posted.

Refunds of tuition fees are not made after the add/drop period. McQuilken commented that if faculty members are all doing their jobs in reporting the forgers, all such victims would be informed.

That said, Chapman, however, is unsure what will happen.
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Student Requests Info

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor: 
This has been my first quarter at FTU as a post fall student. After dating work as a salary homeowner being a part-time student has given me a very invigorating experience, but unfortunately "you don't take very good care of us." I have found myself in trouble because I haven't had the necessary information or known where to get help. How about an information handbook for part-time students? It sure would prevent a lot of stress.

Kathy Donaldson
Kappa Delta Rho
Winter Park

KATHY DONALDSON

LETTERS

Welcome to the university's communications service, which features the latest news and events on campus.

DEADLINES

Event: Monday, 1-00 p.m. 275
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Kerry Faunce
News Editor

DON'T YOU SEE KID? WE HAVE TO RAISE YOUR TUITION IN ORDER TO KEEP THIS BABY RUNNING SMOOTHLY.

Hallways

Mike Hall

The class was English 207, affectionately known as "Writing Shocks." It was down in the course schedule as a 4 hour class. But, according to the same, it only meets 3 days a week. Now, that sounded like a good deal to me at the time. I should have known it was too good to be true.

I did some checking around to see how the schedule got put together and found out a few interesting things.

First of all, each department submits a list of the classes it proposes to offer. All of these lists go to the Registrar's Office where they are put together and sent to the class. Now, the class lists originating from the individual departments have to be made up in order to get everything together for registration. So these lists are really pretty tentative. This is why, on the front of the schedule, they say "FTU reserves the right to change the class schedule as needed. They will do it too!"
Matthay Piano Festival
Slated By Music Dept.

By Pat Strang

The Matthay Piano Festival will be held at FTU for the second consecutive year from June 23 thru June 27.

This is the 18th annual festival and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Matthay Association.

The festival is named for Tobias Matthay, world famous piano teacher. He opened his school in London in 1895. Matthay trained thousands of students, many of them from America.

The American Matthay Association was founded to promote Matthay's teaching principles in this country. Members are those students who studied under Matthay or pupils of members.

The festival travels to different sites all over the country. Former sites include Tamworth, New Hampshire; Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts and the University of Maryland.

Last year's festival at FTC was a huge success, according to Dr. Gary Wolf, Chairman of the FTU Music Department and festival chairman. Wolf said people came from all over the U.S. and abroad to attend. He expects an even larger turnout this year.

The festival consists of morning lectures and discussions on the basic teaching principles of Matthay. Afternoons there will be lecture-recitals covering various periods of musical styles. An artist trained in the Matthay tradition will give a formal recital each evening.

Wolf is also one of the 13 pianists who will be featured at the festival. He holds the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the Eastman School of Music. He was winner of the Fulbright Award, soloist with the Mozarteum Orchestra and many time soloist with Florida symphonies. Wolf has taught at the University of Denver and the University of South Florida.

Other featured pianists at the festival are Anne Koscielny, Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Connecticut; Eunice Norton, Pitt Friends of Music, David Renner, University of Texas and Henry Spinelli, Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

Tuition for the entire festival is $60. This includes all lectures, lecture-recitals and the evening concert series.

Registration may be made through Dr. Ronald Newell, Director of Continuing Education, phone 275-2674.
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Debate Team Succeeds

The FTU fountain, subject of recent debate by some students, adds beauty and color to the nighttime view of the campus. The operational costs are funded by an anonymous donor. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

FTU Conserves Energy

Questions have been raised in recent weeks about what priorities the administration of this university assigns to energy and lighting. Richard Neuhaus, assistant director of the FTU Physical Plant, said that this week he has received calls from all but minimal decorative lighting. The only lighting maintained, according to Neuhaus, is that necessary for safety and visibility.

Neuhaus explained that the Physical Plant meters all hallways on campus to make sure lighting meets its standards. The judgment of the Physical Plant uses in setting light intensities in halls, restrooms, classrooms and offices is always subject to an override by faculty or staff, Neuhaus said.

Some offices have called for a reduction of their lighting by as much as 50 per cent.

Responsibility for under-lighted areas, due to bulbs or fixtures being out, rests with campus security, according to Neuhaus.

The physical plant crew works eight to five days a week, shifting, the student .

Larkin voiced his feelings on the subject, "I debate because of the people. You always have to keep yourself intellectually alive. When you start slacking off in your research and analysis, you'll lose. I like the travel aspect, too."

He quipped, "We also appreciate all the cheerleaders, pep rallies, and especially the big 'hug-a-squeeze' we receive."

A good debater must spend an enormous amount of time with the topic. Larkin, a political science-communications senior, said, "I spend an hour or two in daily researching, and work on my debate itself about five hours a day."

Eying the future Butler stated, "We'll be losing our top varsity debater when Dave Larkin graduates this year, but we'll have a strong team next year. We'll start researching this summer. We have a huge squad, one of the largest in the entire Southeast, and we're looking forward to next year."

Anyone interested in debating is welcome to join our debate club, Butler concluded. "You should come on an open mind wanting to work and devote many hours to research and speech preparation."

FTU offers a speech course during the fall quarter for a sense of desire to gain experience in debating. The course is entitled "Argumentation and Debate" and has been very well instructed by Butler, who is a faculty member in the Dept. of Communications.

The final check of night lighting has been passed to the security force. Where asked what decorative lighting was authorized, Neuhaus said those instructions came from the administration, either through Vice-President Goree's office or "indirectly" from Dr. Millican's office.

Neuhaus said the Plant office is most concerned with holding down costs.

Vice-President Goree confirmed the Plant office and authorizes lighting to be turned on if the Plant had inadvertently turned off the lighting.

Goree said most of the University's decorative lighting was controlled by timer-devices. In some instances, Goree explained, some of the lighting was perhaps in excess due to the fact that banks of lights would have to be turned off instead of individual fixtures.

If the banks were turned off the absence of the lighting would be dangerous, Goree said.

Also questioned in recent weeks, has been the use of lighting around the fountain because the Administration Building and the Library.

Goree said that private sources paid the cost of maintaining that lighting.

The same individual who originally donated the fountain, took on the task of operation, he said. The individual does not wish to be identified, according to Goree.

Browne & Phoebe
At Jacksonville

Singer and songwriter Jackson Browne, one of the nation's most popular recording artists, will appear in concert tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

The show will perform two sets of 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All tickets to the Jet Set production are reserved at $4, $5, and $6. Reservation can only be made and picked up at the door by phoning (904) 632-2900.
Students wait in line to be registered, before the computer system broke down during the process registration. The malfunction was blamed on a telephone line connecting the printer to the Central Florida Regional Data Center. Computer Operations staff members made temporary repairs on the system Tuesday, but by Wednesday at noon, the repaired connection failed, and a power failure blanked out the campus, causing further registration to be delayed until the following Monday, March 3.

WP Art Festival Returns

By Arla Filke

This spring, the tranquil, "Old Florida" Park Avenue of Winter Park will come alive with hundreds of artists and thousands of visitors as it hosts the 16th annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

Acclaimed as one of the major art festivals in the country, the presenting Winter Sculpture, reds of artists and thousands of Drawings and Photography. five major categories: Paintings, Europe"

sleeted. Drawings and Graphics have second year. forty volunteer members, is in architect, assisted by the Winter Museum of New York Museum of for the 1975 festival.

awarded the artists. Best of the five categories, 25 award prizes.

several university employees and students will be displaying their work.

displaying his unusual
drawing of light drawings. Light drawing is a technique of randomly exposing a dark subject to rays of light over a period of twenty minutes. The effect is a recording of the environment as created by the photographer.

Meares, an employee of the Instructional Media Center at FTU, will exhibit 12 photographs for the first year at the art festival.

Richard Spencer, also an employee of the Instructional Media Center at FTU, will exhibit 12 photographs for the first year at the art festival.

Spencer's photographs are primarily black and white with tones of brown and capture people in various situations in the environment.

Steve Hughes, a Florida Technological University student, will exhibit various student drawings.

Steven Lott, chairman of the Art Department at Florida Technological University, believes that the Winter Park art festival has its place in the community, and encourages students to begin showing professional works.

Describing the atmosphere of the Winter Park Art Festival as "unprofessional" and citing that undue emphasis was placed on "professional" art, he said, "The public focuses too much on this one festival."

According to Lott, the artist holds a position in the community of teacher, both symbolically and professionally.

When the tastes of the community are in conflict with the tastes and talents of the artist, it is usually the artist who must conform.

This situation, says Lott, serves to reduce the artist to the level of the community instead of raising the community to the professional level of the artist.

"I don't mind the festival as it has its place in the community, but it needs a less carnival atmosphere."

Activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday, March 14, and continue through the judging and final viewing of the winning art at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

The art will be on display from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Concentration Helps Karate Students
To Understand Self, Others Better

Concentration is the most important element taught in karate classes at FTU, said Professor Modarress. In an interview Modarress said, "If you can do this concentration, you can think better and study better. It also gives you the ability to understand yourself and others."

"The best way to do this is to sit, close your eyes and think about nothing. Enlist all thoughts from your mind. It takes a lot of practice."

The goal of mental concentration is perfection.

Modarress, a first degree black belt, explained. "It's not good to think of yourself as being perfect, because then if you do not perform perfectly, you cut yourself down."

"Elvis Presley, a 7th degree black belt, is a good example. "Presley gets upset with himself if he performs badly because he seeks this perfection," said Modarress. "If he gains a pound, he locks himself into a room and won't come out until he losses it."

"In combat, a person must perceive his opponent's next move and be thinking of his own moves."

"This takes concentration and thinking," said Modarress. "You use this in law too.

Concentration also helps you make decisions. If someone needs help, you can concentrate on his problem and lead him in the right direction.

"Karate is good to learn just for yourself," said Modarress. "Whoever knows Karate remains cool all the time...a peaceful person."

Modarress was 19 when he started practicing Karate. It took him five years to win his black belt. "Exercises of different movements and punches are learned first," said Modarress. "Later your second year, green belt; you get into mind concentration.

In order to concentrate, you must first build your physical skills. You must have a healthy body. It does not matter what your physical build is. A short, weak person can do Karate as well as a strong, tall person, says the instructor.

"A 5-foot-2-inch man teaching Karate in Cocoa Beach, Fla., has been in six tournaments," said Modarress. "In each of these, he has come in first or second place in fighting."

Prison Reorganization Discussed At Fla. Conference of Sociologists

Prison overcrowding and possible reorganization of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services were among the topics discussed at the annual Florida Conference of Sociologists in Tallahassee on Friday.

PTU's Dr. Charles Unkovic, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said that HRS Secretary O.J. Keller has won the respect and confidence of numerous state and national professional organizations in the field of social welfare and the social sciences.

"He is not so true of the present leadership of the Division of Corrections," he noted. Unkovic cited the rapid growth of the behavioral sciences and stated that modern corrections and penology require a knowledge of the concepts of psychiatry, psychology, social work, sociology, and criminology.

A female participant expressed concern that Florida Department of Corrections Director, Louis Wainwright had been permitted to close state prisons unilaterally and without the prior approval of the Department of Corrections in the whole idea of a coordinated system of criminal justice and social services.

In a session on "Social Change in Florida," Professor Unkovic reported that Florida is second highest in prison commitments per 100,000 state population.

"Since Florida is ninth in population, this may indicate that more are being committed to prison than the situation warrants," he added that this fact does not excuse poor administration of state corrections officials, noting that the Senate Governmental Operations Committee was surprised to learn last week that the Division of Corrections had not found sites for five community correctional centers authorized by the Legislature in 1973.

According to Dayyl Baker, Florida A&M sociologist and session leader, state prison population trends changed dramatically in early 1978. "A graduate statistician on Wainwright's staff warned him during the 1972 Legislative session that the elevated trend spelled eventual disaster for the prison system unless prompt action was taken," he said.

"It takes about four years to build a correctional institution from scratch."

When alerted to the higher trend in prison population, Wainwright chose to suppress the statistical evidence to conceal the statistical findings with outsiders or even with the superintendents of Florida prisons until after the Legislative session was over.

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ZETA DAY

Zeta Day will be held this year at FTU on Saturday, March 8. This annual event allows all members of the FtU community a day of activities together.

The Eta Kappa chapter will serve as hostesses for the visiting chapters of colleagues and alumni.

The multi-purpose room will be given over for registration and the workshop. Each chapter will make its own presentation for entertainment at the workshop. Afterwards, tours of the campus will be given to the visiting chapters.

The luncheon will be at 1:00 p.m. at the Hammock and will be followed by entertainment. Awards for special recognition of roles of members will be presented at the luncheon. Special guests will be Mrs. T.P. Engle, Jr., Dean; President, and Mrs. Richard Jackson, Vice-President, College.
Gal Netters Blank Pair

By Linda Mitchell

The FTU's Women's tennis team shut out both Stetson and Tampa last week and 7-0 and 7-6, respectively.

In the first set of the Stetson match, FTU was down 2-4, but as a result everyone won their second and, if necessary, their third sets. This was the first time for the women's team this year.

Playing in the number one spot, FTU's Laura Pooser beat B. H. Schell 6-4, 6-2. Kathy Mitchell won 64-6, 64, and Holloway lost 6-4, 6-7. Stacy Wapaill defeated Stetson's 6-4, 6-7.

In doubles action, Pooser and Wapaill defeated Sherrell and Hession 6-4, 6-2. Mitchell and Lutz beat Towers and Williams 6-2, 6-4. While Kall and Drury defeated Dem Corporation and for 64, 6-1.

The FTU Women's Tennis team has a reason to smile as it took consecutive shutout wins over Tampa and Stetson. From left to right, top row: Tracy Stapp, Laura Pooser, orbital Lutz, Kathy Schell. Bottom row: Kim Ackley, Kathy Mitchell, Teri Hinton, Debbie Kall and Kim Drury. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

Galbraith, battling the flu all week, came out "of steam" in losing to Furman's Stone 7-5, 6-4 at No. 5.

Freshman Doug Hall continued to impress Wood and his fellow teammates as he defeated Jim Hammonds 6-2, 6-3. Wood added, "Doug is playing real aggressive tennis which includes a brilliant backhand."

With the two teams splitting the single set of the women's team, the three remaining doubles were to tell who would be the victors. Unfortunately, Furman came on top of the three matches to take the team victory.

At No. 1, DeZeeuw and Smith lost in three sets to Reynolds and Robinson 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. A breath of hope came at No. 3 as Lucci and Graham achieved a commanding 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hall and Maddox.

FTU's chances for a win were suffocated by Stone and Hammonds 6-2, 6-4. In evaluating the team's performance against the last year's Southern Conference champions, Wood said, "It was an exceptionally played match. Both teams showed great sportsmanship which made it a pleasure to watch."

Before the Furman players could catch their wind from the four hour match, the Knights were ranked third overall on the top four teams over from Bocca Raton took over the number one position in the national rankings.

The score was not indicative of FTU's tennis ability as Wood felt FAU was "much improved and did give a very good, tight match."

The Knights shuffled their starting three in the singles as DeZeeuw responded to the move with a 7-6, 6-1, 6-3 win over Preston at No. 1. Smith also took three sets to defeat Steve Margolis 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. No. 2, Lucci and Pooser defeated DeZeeuw and Lutz in a tough battle in beating Joey Fuller 6-2, 6-3.

Graham got back on the winning track with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Steve Gann at No. 4. Graham easily handled FAU's Miller 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3. Hall made a sweep in the singles, topping Paupar at No. 6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Knights were just as effective in the doubles competition as No. 1 Graham and Lucci defeated Marble and Graham 6-3, 6-4. At No. 2, Hall and fellow freshman Mark Gunderson topped Preston and Miller 6-2, 6-2. At No. 3, Gary Simith and Bill Steger made a successful debut as a team winning at No. 3, 6-4, 6-4.

FTU will get a big test this afternoon when it hosts Appalachian State. The visitors will be headed by Florida's former No. 1 junior champion John Grezinsky. The match begins at 2 p.m.

In the first annual Black Gold Invitational Tournament, played last Friday, Mike DeZeeuw emerged as (team champion. DeZeeuw defeated Joe Lucca 76, 6-4, 6-2 in the final. The senior also topped Trevor Graham in the semi-final 7-6, 6-2. Lucci defeated Nate Smith also in the semi-finals 64, 6-3.

Trevor Graham follows through on a backhand in his 6-1, 6-4 win over Steve Gann of FAU in FTU's 5-0 win. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

Nate Smith shows his powerful forehand shot in defeating Furman's Bill Maddox at No. 3. FTU lost 15-4. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

Bootees Trip Rollins, 4-2

By Joe DeSalvo

With the help of Jim Maddox's one goal and three timely assists, FTU's Red Lion achieved an historical 4-2 soccer victory over cross-town rival Rollins, just Sunday in a Central Florida Soccer League contest.

The important win stabilized the Red Lion's hold of first place in the Central Florida Soccer League; it put FTU ranked No. 5 in the University.

The win boosted the Red Lion's record this season to 1-1-1, they fell behind the Osceola 1-0, March 13 vs. USF home, 2-30, March 9 vs. S. Leo at 2:00 A.M., and the team won its Intercollegiate State Tournament at Gainesville.

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The song was put in victory thanks to reserve Steve Catanos who punched one home from close range in the winning moments of the game. Again it was Maddox finishing his heroics with his final assist of the day.

Coach Jim Rudy called it "the best match we've played in a long time." He added, "We played a pretty good game and even when we were down 2-0, we came back very calmly.

The teams are looking towards Florida Cup, symbolic of the state amateur championship. The competition will be played by Mar. 31.

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In a recent development, the central FTU soccer team will host an exhibition match with highly ranked Madison College from Madison, Va., on Tuesday, March 15, starting at 2:30 p.m. Madison finished this year ranked No. 5 in the University.

In the past three years, Madison has compiled an impressive 33-2-5 record. FTU had its best season in 1974 with a 11-0-24 compiling.

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Neighbors have to play a little bit smarter.
Knights Explode Rip FIT, Hatters

By Monte Shomaker

Success is not a sometimes thing. In other words, you don't do what is right once in a while, but consistently. Success is a habit. Winning is a habit. —Vince Lombardi

Whether in football or baseball, execution in what causes wins more than any other single factor and FTU's baseball team, under the direction of coach Doug Holmquist recently added more credence to that belief with an 8-7 win over Stetson University.

Entering last Saturday's contest against Stetson, ranked 13th in the nation last year in Division II, the Knights had allowed a single run in four games.

Against the Stetson team, Sam Swanger, FTU's ace hurler faltered with an off day but was bailed out by Stan Edgar and Harry Johnson.

This time it was a job for the offense to save the day, as Stetson slipped to an early 2-0 lead. On the unfamiliar side of a shutout score, the Knights came roaring back to squash their cross-state rivals.

Commenting on the game, Coach Holmquist said, "I was encouraged by our offense this time. Scoring eight runs against Stetson in not that easy to do. Defensively, we made six errors and they stole 10 bases. When you can win after making that many errors, you have to play very well."

The offense which had been sluggish during the first part of the season scored 15 runs on Friday against Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) for their fourth straight and eight more against Stetson on Saturday.

Holmquist, proud of his team's 5-1 season record, said the cold weather may have affected his baseball team, under Coach Doug Holmquist.

"Of course we're still after Bo Holmquist, who thinks FTU has the potential to take a couple trips,"

"We're in the winning goal to give the Tyes an 8-7 lead."

"The Tyes retaliated as Arden Swanger, FTU's ace hurler, kicked in the winning goal."

"But," he added, "we have a very tough schedule. We play Stetson and we were ranked 2nd in the nation last year and we have to play Stetson again. But, also, if Vince Lombardi was right, she was hardly ever wrong. Winning and doing the right things at the right time can be the ingredients for a season of success for the FTU squad."

TUES Edge

All Stars, 2-1

By Linda Mitchell

Tues. Laura Powers boomed in the winning goal to give the Tyes the victory over the Allstars last Sunday.

The Allstars, made up of the best of Tri-Delta, LAXA, Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and the Machine, threatened the Tyes defense often, but scored only once after being booted by Marian Moore.

The Tyes retaliated as Arden Blomberg, booted in Tyes first score. Less than a few minutes later, Tues. Laura Powers kicked in the winning goal.

In their international action, women's basketball began last but with some shots drilling Tri-Delta, 21-8.

The Tyes began their season by out shooting the Mean Machine, 18-9. Center Joanne German finished the game with high score of eight points.

Center Debbie Brock smashed the Lambda Chi Alpha Little Siskers 15-2 over the last two days.

The Tyes, in two games, won 10 out of 11 points on the team's total.

The Mean Machine bounced back after two losses and toppled Tri-Delta, 21-10, with fifteen points from sure-shot Betsy Castell.
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