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Central Florida Future, Vol. 08 No. 14, January 30, 1976

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Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 08 No. 14, January 30, 1976" (1976). *Central Florida Future*. 248.
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Caps request quashed, more funds opposed

By RANDY NOLES
Associate Editor

Under pressure not only from Gov. Reubin Askew, but many state legislators, and hordes of disgruntled students and parents as well, the Board of Regents Friday withdrew their request for cabinet approval of the proposed state university enrollment caps.

The caps, adopted at the regent's Jan. 16 meeting, were termed "premature" by Askew, who added, "I don't intend to use such caps in my budget message to the legislature. . . it will be up to them to decide enrollments when they adopt the appropriations bill."

Hendrix Chandler, the regents' corporate secretary, said the BOR decision to withdraw the caps request for cabinet ratification, "was to agree with the governor that the legislature will be the final authority as to how many students we can admit next year."

The regents have requested a 30 per cent increase in appropriations for higher education next year—a request largely opposed by area legislators.

Rep. Bill Fullford said he would "absolutely not" vote to increase funds to Florida's financially strapped state universities.

"We need to get the

professors back in the classrooms" he said, "and get back to the basics."

"There's too much fat in the budgets of all state agencies," Fulford added. "It looks like higher education may have to give up things like basketweaving to get by."

Fulford also rejected the idea of increased taxes to support state universities, saying an increase would be "unfair to the consumer," especially if the hikes were on fixed quantity items like gasoline and liquor.

A spokesman for Rep. Harvey Mathews says he "doesn't know where the money is going to come from" for an education appropriations increase.

"It just isn't there to use," he said, "like every other state agency, the universities need to economize."

He added Mathews "strongly opposes" any new taxes.

Rep. Bill Gorman, though he is "sympathetic" to the universities' needs, doubts the regents will get the appropriation they want, and opposes a tax increase.

Gorman said the first priority in education should be the K-12 program, and that a cutback in post-graduate programs, "especially the least effective ones," should be undertaken by the state universities to save money.

Gorman said the universities

should also permanently raise admissions standards. "Let's face it, there are a lot of people in Florida's colleges now that just shouldn't be there," he said. "The good students shouldn't suffer for the people who don't deserve higher education."

Rep. Bill Gibson also opposes both the regents' appropriation request, and any new taxes.

"We have X number of dollars," he said. "If you want your appropriation raised, tell us where the money comes from — should we put those Sunland Hospital children out in the street?"

Gibson says he feels one of the main problems facing higher

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Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Vol. 8 Friday, Jan. 30, 1976 No. 14

F.T.U. LIBRARY ARCHIVES

Ceiling falls in business veep's office

The acoustical tile ceiling in the third floor Administration Building office of John P. Goree, vice-president for business affairs, collapsed early Friday. The office was vacant and no one was injured.

Physical Plant Director Rudolph N. Peruf said the ceiling fell in because of faculty workmanship.

Peruf said building specifications called for the suspended ceiling to be anchored into the concrete-and-wood overhead with screws. Instead, the ceiling was anchored with nails. George Rendulic, superintendent of maintenance, who investigated the incident Friday morning, said when one of the anchors slips it throws off the tension in the rest of the ceiling.

In addition to the tile, metal frames and recessed lights fell to the floor when the ceiling caved in.

According to Peruf, the rest of the third floor has been checked and there is no danger of the ceiling collapsing on other parts of the floor, which includes executive suites, financial and Academic Affairs offices.

Peruf also said the first and second floors of the building have been determined safe.

Mrs. Alice Stringer, secretary to Goree, said Dr. Robert Humphrey, coordinator of special activities, noticed the ceiling buckling five to ten minutes before it collapsed so she immediately called the Physical Plant. She said by the time the workers arrived the ceiling had fallen in.

Goree was out of town the day of the incident.

The damage was repaired by Tuesday, and the contractor who built the facility, Orlando-based Acousti Engineering Co. of Florida, will probably pay for the damages. "As I understand it, they will," Peruf said. "They're a good firm. . . It's just one of those things."



Photo by Mike Padgett

AVALANCHE! Physical Plant workers support pieces of falling ceiling in Vice-President for Business Affairs John P. Goree's office Friday.

Van Twyver nomination

Tenure dispute protested

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

A "Student's Ad Hoc Committee for Faculty Rights" has been formed to circulate petitions protesting the attempt to deny tenure to Dr. Henry Van Twyver, associate professor of psychology, by using a criterion which deals with personal opinion.

According to Dr. Phillip M. Tell, United Faculty of Florida (UFF) grievance chairman, Van Twyver was denied nomination for tenure by the Committee of Tenured Faculty, the chairman of the Psychology Department and the dean of the College of Social Sciences.

The denial, Tell said, was

apparently based on a criterion found only on an evaluation form used by department chairmen. Section G of this form states, ". . . I believe that granting him/her (tenure, promotion) (will, will not) serve the best interests of the institution and the State University System of Florida."

Sandra Mellow, a representative for the Student's Ad Hoc Committee, said 20 to 25 members have been circulating over 40 petitions. Tuesday, the group obtained a permit to erect tables Wednesday and today in front of the library, Engineering Building, General Classroom Building and Village Center for

Continued on page 7

Pre-registration may be retained

President Charles N. Millican is reconsidering the elimination of advance registration. The decision was made Monday, following a meeting with Gary Andersen, student body president, and John R. Bolte, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Andersen said the meeting was called because all the effects of eliminating pre-registration had not been considered.

Editorial, page 6

If advanced registration is reinstated, either regular registration or late registration would be eliminated because of financial considerations.

Students would register during the spring break if Millican does not reverse the decision to eliminate advance registration. Andersen said this would cause hardships for those students who live out of state or in extreme portions of Florida.

Andersen said the elimination of advance registration is an "administrative convenience" not a "convenience for students."

Bolte, in a memorandum to Andersen, said the decision to eliminate advance registration was made on the "basis of strong

recommendations from several campus groups and because of crucial financial considerations."

Andersen's arguments for advance registration include:

--Housing costs. Andersen said there would be increased utilities and cleaning bills if students were on campus during the spring break. These costs would be transferred to the students directly or indirectly by discontinuing a service.

--Food service. Because food service would be opened during the spring break, Andersen said there would be an insufficient number of customers to produce the necessary profit.

--Break time should be retained for both psychological and economic reasons, Andersen said.

Andersen said advance registration allows for class sections to be opened or closed with sufficient time to notify students and faculty of changes.

A petition signed by 36 students opposed to the cancellation of advance registration was submitted to Andersen. Ten students personally complained to him, Andersen said.



**Homecoming
Game
Saturday,
8 p.m., Winter
Park High
See page 14**

FTU, WMFE join in public radio venture

By MARK HESS

Staff Writer

FTU, in conjunction with Channel 24, is applying for grants from both Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting (CPB) for funds to create a 100,000 watt public radio station to serve Florida from coast to coast.

According to Dr. Thomas Morgan, associate professor of communication, Orlando was cited by the federal government as an area in need of a public radio station.

WMFE, the Orlando public television station operating on Channel 24, had already applied several years ago for permission to set up a FM radio station. When FTU also applied for a channel on which they could operate a FM station, the federal government recommended the two groups combine and operate one station—but with separate facilities.

Dr. Milan Meeske, associate professor of communication, was selected to the joint committee representing FTU and Channel 24.

Meeske said operation of the station is pending two items. First, the stability of Orlando

television station WSWB, Channel 35. Meeske said when Channel 24 first applied for the FM station, they held an agreement with Channel 35 stating that the FM transmitter would be linked to WSWB's antennae. But since that time, Channel 35 has met with some financial difficulties, and the FM station is in a "shaky" position until ownership of WSWB is established.

The second problem hindering immediate construction on the station is money. Meeske said Channel 24 had already obtained a construction permit to proceed with the FM station. The only way they could lose that permit is if some other group had the necessary funds to begin construction now, which Meeske indicated was very remote.

"It's not automatic," Meeske said. "Money is available, both to commercial and non-commercial radio and television stations. But they (HEW and CPB) must look at all applications and then determine

on a priority basis which ones will be funded."

Meeske said the CPB will give funding priority to stations which already have a firm financial base.

Meeske said it was impossible to estimate the overall cost of building the radio station or to forecast when the station would begin broadcasting because of the deciding factor of federal grants.

"If we don't receive the money this year," Meeske said, "we will apply again next year. Hopefully though, we are one of the first priorities of HEW for this year."

Meeske said the only costs to FTU for operating the station would be in providing space for the control room, heating costs and the general maintenance of the facility. Meeske added the audio boards for both facilities would be identical.

The federal grant money would be also used to provide a full-time employe from Channel

24 to work here at FTU. "He would be considered a staff person," Meeske said, "and serve as the manager of the FTU phase of the operation."

Students will operate the station, under professional supervision, with the FTU station operating four hours a day, five days a week. Students would also be paid for working at the station.

Meeske outlined the programming of the station into three general categories.

First, programming would include both credit and non-credit courses.

Secondly, public affairs programs would be aired to inform the Central Florida area about FTU programs and happenings on other area community college campuses.

And finally, the programming would utilize FTU faculty members in fields like theatre, music and English to provide entertaining and educational programs.

Caps

Continued from page 1

education are "deadbeats" not paying back student loans.

"It makes me sick to my stomach "to see these guys saying 'to hell with the U.S., you owe me an education,'" he stated.

"We don't owe anyone an education except K-12," he added, "and I think the 80 per cent default rate on student loans doesn't speak very highly for the morals of our young people."

Gibson said the universities should do away with "frills," citing FTU's "wine tasting" course as an example.

"It's up to the university to teach students how to earn a living," he said. "Perhaps, opera, and fine arts are nice, but you can do without them."

The education appropriations bill will reach the governor in late May or early June. This will mean that thousands of high school seniors and junior college transfers won't know until mid summer whether they will be admitted to one of Florida's nine state universities, although applicants in February and March will continue to be processed normally with the temporary lifting of the caps.

Chandler stressed, however, that the universities' financial pinch is "hopefully, only a temporary situation."

"I believe that as Florida's economy improves, the funding situation will improve," he added.

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Millican hints he won't give land to school board

By VICKI BLANCHFIELD
Associate Editor

FTU President Charles N. Millican indicated Wednesday morning he would probably oppose efforts to transfer university-owned land to be used for the future home of an Orange County vocational-agricultural school.

The university covers 1,227 acres of ground, spreading from the Orange and Seminole County line on the northern boundary and Alafaya Trail on the western fringe, to wooded and agricultural land on the southern and eastern limits.

Editorial, page 6

Millican, along with Vice-President for Business Affairs John P. Goree and Campus Planner Oswald Garcia have been giving the proposal intent consideration, regarding the future use of undeveloped acreage before "giving an informed response" on the issue.

He said about one-third of the master plan acreage for the university has been developed to date. Short-range plans (five to ten years) call for expansion of another 155-acre tract near the center

of the acreage.

Combined acreage of existing and planned development totals 690 acres. Coupled with over 300 acres of unusable land and lakes which are necessary for proper campus drainage, a 200-acre chunk of ground on the northeastern corner of FTU's holdings remains as a controversial proposed location for the proposed vocational-agricultural center.

These two-100 acre tracts are presently not firmly planned for future development and according to Millican, the ground is "potentially usable, but it's a drainage area for the entire northeastern section."

He stressed the land would have to maintain a drainage corridor regardless of its ultimate use. An access road would have to be constructed from Alafaya Trail, approximately one and a half miles inside the barren terrain leading to the proposed sites.

Garcia noted expanded utility lines, conservatively estimated to cost \$1.5 million and connections to the existing sewage plant would be necessitated if the center were built on the property.

Millican said although there are no plans for the 200 acres, he feels obligated to include long-range aspects of increased student enrollment and subsequent academic program demands in his final decision.



Photo by Kerry Faunce

Photo by Kerry Faunce
GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT J. C. HICKS points out portion of university property which was recently suggested to be transferred to Orange County ownership to build a vocational-agricultural center. President Charles N. Millican Wednesday termed the proposed grant "unwise" in light of future university land needs.



Wreck marks fifth in week

An auto accident at the entrance to the FTU campus Tuesday morning marked the fifth accident in front of the school in six days.

According to Florida Highway Patrolman J. R. Harper, FTU student Celia Mills was turning left into the University Highlands Apartments when her auto was hit by a car driven by James Greer. Miss Mills was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Miss Mills was taken to Winter Park Hospital with a shoulder separation.

Harper said he thinks the rash of accidents at the FTU entrance is caused by rush hour traffic and excessive speed. He said the entrance area should be posted as a school zone with a lower speed limit.

FTU Police Officer Thomas Blanton, who also investigated Tuesday's accident, cited tailgating as the cause for the majority of accidents on the FTU campus.

Grads to get book

Director of University Development Kenneth G. Sheinkopf announced recently that the FTU Alumni Association will make copies of "The Graduate" magazine available to all graduating seniors.

a positive first impression on seniors that will help develop into strong young alumni support," Sheinkopf said.

Copies will be distributed to March graduates at the end of the quarter.

Future

CAMPUS

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Engineering Society to hold annual fair

The Florida Engineering Society will be hosting the Fifth Annual Engineering Fair, Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 in the Engineering Building during National Engineers Week.

The fair will consist of student project competition and industrial displays. The competition is open to all students of the College of Engineering and College of Natural Science.

Sheinkopf said the copies, which he called "a handbook for leaving school designed especially to help young people cope with the world awaiting them after college" were purchased by Sun Banks of Florida to be distributed by the association free of charge.

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Marriage + college = unique situation

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

As one might expect, the fact FTU is a "commuter college" is a clue that a large number of students are married. That the average age on campus is 27, is another good indication.

Since many students are married (35 per cent, to be exact), some single students are probably figuring the arrangement must make attending school somewhat easier. With a spouse to earn the money, cook the meals and take care of the house, what more could a student ask for?

But according to Jim Henderson, a senior majoring in physical education, attending college while being married can create more problems than it solves.

Henderson said his biggest problem is the amount of work required by most professors. "You can compare it with someone working (at a job)," he mused. He said he sometimes spends more than eight hours a day on school-related activities.

"I've got a class this quarter that requires 20 to 40 hours of outside work," Henderson added.

One student, a senior electrical engineering major who wished to remain anonymous, explained, "The big thing is that you have to bring school home at nights and on weekends. I

don't feel free—ever."

Trying to intertwine the duties of a student and those of a spouse creates an additional dilemma. A married student must live in a give-and-take atmosphere where both parties are often shortchanged.

"Good meals are hard to come by," explained Lynn Keller, a junior majoring in psychology.

Henderson added, "When you have a family you have a set schedule. I have kids, too...and they take away from my studying. Different ages require different attention."

While maintaining peaceful coexistence at home presents one kind of problem, maintaining it on campus presents another.

"A person gets exposed to a social atmosphere and wants to become involved, but can't," Mrs. Keller said. "That's where a lot of the difficulty is at."

If maintaining social rapport at school creates problems, then so it does at home.

The anonymous electrical engineering major explained, "As you go through school you gain more discipline and educational insight, but your spouse doesn't." As a result, areas of common interest tend to narrow, he said.

All students interviewed

agreed it takes a special kind of relationship to remain married while attending college.

"It takes someone understanding or one that doesn't give a damn," the electrical engineering major said.

Being married does have some advantages, he said. "I couldn't go to school (financially) if it wasn't for my wife. And you save money you would normally spend on dating," he explained.

While the fringe benefits of marriage may seem inviting, the consequences can be devastating. One student who could not be identified because of a pending divorce suit said his college life was a factor leading to the dissolution.

"Four of my friends (who are also college students) were served the last week of classes (last quarter) with summons for divorce," he said.

Nationwide, the popularity of marriage appears to be slipping significantly, with the number of people deciding not to marry almost doubling since 1970 in some age groups.

A Census Bureau report recently released on marriage and other living arrangements shows that as of last March, the number of persons between 25 and 34 who never married has risen by nearly 50 per cent since 1970. While 2.8 million people in that age group had never married in 1970, the figure in

March of 1975 was 4.2 million persons.

When people do marry, they marry later in life, according to the census figures. The median age at which men marry for the first time is 23.5 years, while the median age for women's first marriage is 21.2 years. The corresponding figures for 1970 showed that people married slightly younger, with men marrying at 23.2 years and women at 20.8 years.

At the same time that fewer people are deciding to marry, more are beginning to realize that they don't want to continue to be married. The divorce rate is continuing the rapid rise that began in 1968. The rate, according to provisional figures compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has increased two per cent over the 4.6 per thousand population mark in 1974.

What's behind an increase in divorces and drop in marriages? Census Bureau officials say they



government agency and can invade the privacy of people.

But Arthur Norton, chief of the Census Bureau's marriage and family branch took a guess for the Washington Post, saying, "When you think about it, it seems that perhaps a new set of values is being tried out and maybe established by young adults."

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Carter support growing

By RANDY NOLES
Associate Editor

Jimmy Carter hopes to defeat George Wallace in the Florida primary by urging compassion for welfare recipients, and more jobs instead of harsher penalties as a solution to the rising crime rate.

Of course, he doesn't have a chance — or does he?

Four years ago, even a moderate-liberal like Carter attacking George Wallace on his home turf would have been considered political suicide. Today, however, Carter's homespun intellectualism and deceptively easy-going style are not only tolerated in Wallace Country, but accepted and admired by many.

Though the former Georgia governor and prosperous peanut farmer recently received a predictable drubbing by Wallace at the Mississippi caucus, he finished first in a similar gathering of party workers in Iowa, surprising even his supporters with a 2 to 1 margin over his nearest rival, Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. Now the polls show Carter emerging as the only real threat to Wallace in Florida, where a defeat would be a crippling blow to the Alabama's campaign.

Carter, largely through dogged stubbornness and hard work has moved from the darkest of dark horses to his current status as an acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

He is, despite his "aw, shucks" mannerisms, a politician par excellence. He proved it by being elected governor of Georgia in 1970, slyly placing himself to the right of his opponents before the election, and declaring "racial discrimination is at an end in the South," once safely in office.

While governor, Carter raised some more eyebrows by appointing blacks to state jobs

and judgeships, and hanging a portrait of Martin Luther King in the State Capitol. During that ceremony, Carter was seen on national television, in an integrated audience, singing, "We Shall Overcome."

As governor, Carter did a notable job in other areas as well. He inherited from Lester Maddox over 300 overlapping departments and state agencies. He whittled it down to a manageable 22.

State services were streamlined, and paperwork was reduced. By the end of his term, Carter had cut administrative costs in Georgia in half. Today, he delights in telling audiences there is nothing he'd like better than to go to Washington and apply the same technique on the "bloated, confused, bureaucratic mess" in the Capitol City.)

So as the '60's came to a close, Carter and Florida's Gov. Reubin Askew were being touted as representatives of "the New South," and the stubborn ex-Georgia peanut farmer made the cover of Time magazine.

In 1972, Carter, while meeting with various presidential candidates seeking his support, concluded he was every bit as qualified as they to hold the nation's highest office. He has been campaigning hard for that office for over a year, traveling constantly and building a grass-roots organization at least the equal of Wallace's.

Carter's plan for gaining the nomination seemed laughable when he first announced his candidacy, but thus far, things have gone remarkably as he envisioned they would. At this point, Carter hopes to finish first or a strong second in New Hampshire, and defeat George Wallace in Florida, thereby attracting the kind of big money and media exposure he needs to win the nomination. He may just do it.

In a straw vote of Democratic party workers here in October, Carter bested Wallace 3 to 1, and most polls, including a recently released survey in the St. Petersburg area, shows Carter leading narrowly, or rapidly closing the gap on the Alabama governor.

On the issues, Carter emerges as a fairly conventional liberal. He favors national health insurance, massive public works programs, the ERA, budget slashing at the Pentagon, and decriminalization of marijuana.

Perhaps Jimmy Carter's main advantage, however, is the fact that he is not now, or never has been, a senator or a congressman. He is running for president as a simple Georgia peanut farmer who'd make an honest, hardworking president.

Although that self-assessment may be misleading, certainly Carter's thoughtfulness, compassion for minorities, and apparent sincerity make him something of an oddity in southern politics.



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Bring back pre-registration

It is clear to us that whatever steps were taken to determine the appropriateness of canceling advance registration, they were not extensive enough, particularly in getting student's opinions.

If a concerted effort had been made by the Academic Affairs Division to find out what students thought about the action, we feel certain the bulk of opinions they got would have been different.

We recognize that the luxury of the two registration periods can no longer be had with the university's tightening budget. But faced with cutting one or the other, advance registration should be kept.

All FTU students don't make the Orlando area their home. They have come to expect, and need the opportunity to travel out of state or to other cities in the state. Likewise, some students who live in the area want to travel during

the breaks between quarters. Some students increase their work schedules during vacations from classes.

Many students would be denied these opportunities if pre-registration was eliminated by having to stay in town most of the break, or having to return to campus early to be advised and register.

The successful appeal, to President Millican to reconsider the administration's action shows how effective student pressure can be when channeled through student body officers. It is our hope Millican will make the wiser choice of eliminating regular registration.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Future
COMMENT
Page 6-Jan. 30, 1976

Keep FTU land for future building

President Charles N. Millican's indication Wednesday that he would oppose the use of 100 acres of FTU land for an Orange County School Board vocational-agricultural school should prove to be a good omen for FTU.

The fact that "in 20 or 25 years" FTU may need the land for university purposes was amplified by Millican and is a principle argument for keeping the land.

With FTU's spiraling growth pattern and only 200 acres of undeveloped and unplanned land, some of it unsuitable for development, it is almost essential that the remaining land be kept for future university expansion.

Another problem that could arise from the donation of the parcel of land is a traffic bottleneck at the entrance to FTU. With the present traffic tie-ups now on Alfaya Trail the addition of hundreds of other vehicles to the road daily would certainly necessitate four-laning of the road, an additional expense.

But the most pressing issue concerns the need for a vocational-agricultural school in Orange County. With both programs available at many county high schools and special schools already just providing vocational training exclusively, it seems a waste of money to build such a school, especially in such a deserted area of Orange County.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

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The Future is published weekly at Florida Technological University by President Charles N. Millican. It is written and edited by students for the university community, with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Frederic Fedler, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone. The Future welcomes letters bearing signatures. Names may be withheld for publication upon request.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$49,725, or 24.3 cents per copy to inform the FTU community of related news announcements and activities. Annual advertising revenue of \$20,425 defrayed 41 per cent of this annual cost.

Mailing address: P. O. Box 25000, Orlando, Fla. 32816. Entered as third class mail at the U.S. Post Office at Orlando, Fla.



Despite great seasons, athletics support poor

By ANNE MERRITT
Staff Writer

Enough is enough! For the better part of this school year I have gritted my teeth to keep from complaining about it. I can no longer hold it back.

Crew rows before an empty shore; FTU tennis fans are few.

I am furious with the university community for their obvious lack of support of FTU's athletic teams. I've been to soccer games, wrestling matches and basketball games. Attendance at all meets has been minimal.

There's no excuse for this lack of interest. All teams have had, or are having, fantastic seasons. The soccer team, led by All-American goalie Winston DuBose posted a season record of 10-4-1. Did many fans come to their games? NO.

The wrestling team, coached by Gerald Gergley, is having one of its best seasons in its brief five

year existence. They have lost only one match and yet attendance so far this year has been poor. I went to one match where there were more wrestlers than fans. That must be pretty discouraging to the wrestlers.

Then there is basketball. Coach Torchy Clark's team is having a very good season. Bennie Shaw is the nation's fourth leading individual scorer in Division II of the NCAA. Versatile Cal Linglebach is ranked fourth in individual free throw percentages. As a team, The Knights rank sixth in average victory margins and field goal percentage. The Knights are also ranked fourth in free throw percentages.

Crew rows before an empty shore; FTU tennis fans are few.

I can imagine how sparse the crowds were for women's volleyball and I can guess that women's basketball gets little support.

Athletes represent their school wherever they go. They serve as ambassadors and deserve all the support they can get. It can be disappointing to the team

and embarrassing to the school when opponents have more fans than the host team.

But I don't think that the blame for the lack of fan participation in sports rests solely with the fans. With the exception of the wrestling team, little effort has been made by any athletic team to promote their teams.

I have yet to see a basketball schedule posted anywhere on the school's campus. Soccer games were advertised by crude homemade signs. Baseball, America's favorite pastime, posted a schedule last year, but it was inaccurate. Sometimes they played as scheduled, sometimes they didn't.

Some of the problems of fan

Continued on page 7

Correction

Dormitory rates will increase \$25 starting summer quarter rather than in the spring quarter as we erroneously reported last week.



'WELL... IF THERE'S ANY DANGER, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT, WON'T WE??'

Charge FTU misnamed brings varied response

A statement by the Board of Regents committee evaluating President Charles N. Millican that FTU's name was a misnomer drew mixed reactions this week from three university officials who work closely with the public.

The committee, formed of regents E.W. Hopkins, Jack McGriff and Marshall Criser, reported the word "technological" in the university's name made it a misnomer.

"The name of the university is unquestionably a misnomer," the regents reported. "It is not principally a technological university, but generally has a liberal arts and business mission." The evaluation stated the federally supported space program at Cape Canaveral, which the university was originally designed to support, has "virtually disbanded" and thus the role and scope of the university has changed.

Vice-President for Community Relations William K. Grasty, who solicits and arranges donations to the university as part of his duties, said he has never thought the word "technological" implied

that FTU was a science-oriented university. "Maybe I've been too long around educational circles to where 'technological' school doesn't necessarily mean an engineering school" Grasty said.

FTU's name became controversial in the spring and fall of 1972 after Millican said the word "technological" was causing an identity crisis for the university. But a name change was twice rejected at the state level after long and extensive investigations that produced many proposals for new names. According to Grasty, the university has never been denied

donations because a prospective contributor thought it was a scientifically- or engineering-oriented.

Grasty also said he thought the name was a prestigious one. He said, "I don't want the name changed. I don't even want it reopened. But I may not have my wishes."

Ralph Boston, admissions director, said, "I think that myself and anyone who was out recruiting felt the 'technological' part of (the name) was a disadvantage . . . I think it's a problem. I think it always will be somewhat of a problem."

Boston said, however, that the older and more well known FTU gets, the fewer misconceptions there are about the university's purpose. He said as counselors and students change in the high schools, they must be educated as to what FTU actually teaches.

But Boston said a name change would not be in order now. "I think it would be my personal preference not to be so concerned about the name. The need to have that clarification is not so important."

He said his opinion might be different if, instead of the possibility of having to impose enrollment caps, the university had to compete for new students. Even then, however, he

Van Twyver

Continued from page 1

the purpose of obtaining support for Van Twyver.

Ms. Mellow explained the group's opinion. "We feel strongly that this is in effect an abridgment of the academic freedom of Dr. Van Twyver as well as all untenured faculty members who may find themselves in the same position."

Ms. Mellow said the committee is urging that the chairmen's evaluation form "be discarded or revised to eliminate every vestige of the possibility of value judgments influencing applications for tenure."

The Board of Regent's Operating Manual has similar guidelines, she pointed out. Section VI, "Tenure," states: "Academic freedom and tenure exist, not because of a peculiar solicitude for the human beings who staff our academic institutions, but instead, in order that society may have the benefit of honest judgment and independent criticism which otherwise might be withheld

because of fear of offending a group or attitude."

Ms. Mellow continued, "We feel the spirit of this statement is completely subverted when a faculty member can be denied tenure by using a criterion which deals with personal opinion of what constitutes the best interests of the institution and the State University System. The use of an unspecific and subjective criterion opens the door to abuse by those employing it."

The committee tentatively plans to present the petitions expressing their grievance to President Charles N. Millican Tuesday.

"The student response has been very good," Ms. Mellow said. "People have been asking for petitions."

"If FTU is to attract and hold a well-qualified faculty," she explained, "it is imperative that all faculty members be dealt with openly, honestly and fairly as their professional standing entitles them to be."

said proper publicity might be able to stem misconceptions about FTU's scope.

Dr. Leslie L. Ellis associate vice president and dean of graduate studies and research agreed FTU's name poses some problem in securing grants for research. "It's still a problem,

perhaps not as intense as it was," Ellis said. "I'd still rather see the university's name more realistically reflect the mission of the university."

Though no proposal has been made since late 1973 to change the name, Ellis said if the movement was started again, he would support it.

Athletics

Continued from page 6

support are direct results of FTU's lack of decent athletic facilities. When the gym is completed, attendance at basketball games will hopefully increase. Still needed now, is a decent soccer field with decent bleachers, a baseball field and proper lighting for the tennis courts.

This week, as we all know, is Homecoming. The climax is tomorrow's basketball game against nationally ranked Florida Southern. The contest begins at 8 p.m. at the Winter Park High School gym.

Let's not disappoint the team or embarrass the school by not being there and rooting for FTU.

Lester speaks on evolution

"A Scientist Looks at Creation" is the title of a program by Dr. Lane P. Lester, of the Institute for Creative Research to be given at 11 a.m. Feb. 3 at the Village Center.

The lecture is designed to look at the question of evolution vs. creation as it applies to the history of mankind with an examination of evidence from biology.

Lester's presentation is free of charge.



THE AIR FORCE ROTC DRILL TEAM, practice for their participation in the Homecoming Parade.

Printing 'Miss Poly Metric' 'exploitative'

Editor:

I am extremely disappointed in your last issue in which you printed a picture of "Miss Poly Metric." In a supposedly enlightened college atmosphere such a blatantly exploitative and degrading poly is inexcusable.

If running such a picture was not the rationale of a double standard, would I be right in assuming you would unhesitatingly run a picture of a fabulously proportioned man in a tight bathing suit, giving the vital statistics of various parts of his anatomy in metric measurements for female readers to hungrily interpret? I think not.

In the future, I hope you will consider adopting a more objective and enlightened attitude in selecting publication material.

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S. G.

Walsh: active politician promotes new programs

By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

He is a politician in the strictest sense of the word, with a definite leaning toward protecting the rights and privileges of students.

Rich Walsh, the student body vice president plans to run for the office of student body president.

"I'm probably running," Walsh said. "If I don't win, or decide not to run, what is important is that I'm building programs now what will continue, no matter who takes over the job when I'm gone."

Walsh, often outspoken in his criticisms of the Student Senate, feels his tenure as vice-president has given him insight into the workings of the political scene at FTU.

"This year I've taken on a deep sense of personal responsibility for what SG has done," Walsh said. "With the knowledge I've gained this year, I think we can do a lot of good things next year."

Walsh said he has not developed any political platform to run on, but explained he would take up any issues as they come up. "I just want to get as much done as I can this year," Walsh said.

As president of the Student Senate, Walsh is proud of some of the things the Senate achieved this year. Specifically he mentioned the bike path running along Alafaya Trail just recently finished, and the evaluation of FTU's soccer team to varsity status.

Walsh added FTU was effective in lobbying for the change in visitation rights recently handed down by the Board of Regents which gives individual schools the privilege of determining visiting hours. Walsh also cited the formation of (SG) scholarships to aid campus leaders with funding their education as an important role by which SG has improved student relations.

A political science major, Walsh is extremely proud of efforts to bring Homecoming to the community. "I think it will be the best Homecoming FTU has ever had," Walsh expressed confidently. "We've worked real hard in getting the alumni involved and publicity promoting the school."

Getting the campus into the community is the real issue behind any major role Walsh has had in SG. Through his efforts, FTU has sponsored a golf tournament, promoted a breakfast for the Orlando business community leaders and published a housing manual so students could obtain valuable information about apartment renting in the university's locale.

Student Senate bills which Walsh feels have been effective in meeting the needs of FTU's students include funding to build an FM station, allocating \$34,000 to help build the FTU Child Care Center and loaning \$20,000 to the Financial Aid Department to assist in granting loans after all available money had been handed out.

"This year, more than ever, we've taken SG out to the students and let them know that we're here. They may not like us, but at least they know we are here and trying to help them."

Walsh felt the problems faced by the senate at the beginning of the quarter are slowly being resolved. Faced with a complete revision of the rules by which the senate operates, inexperienced senators were too willing to spend activity and service money right out of the students pockets. Walsh feels the senators are now becoming aware of the responsibilities they have to their constituents.

Another program which Walsh promotes is the student traffic court, effectively being used by schools in Gainesville and Tallahassee. "If it's feasible and creates more money for the students, (fines would be placed into a scholarship fund) we want to do it."

Walsh would also like to see the Village Center provide a room that students could recognize as a central location for all information about student services.

Active in many phases of campus activities, Walsh serves as president of both the Political Science Union and Young Democrats. Walsh is also proud of the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the school, of which he is the scoutmaster.

Walsh was appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to the Steering Committee for the Sunshine Bill for financial disclosure while working for State Rep. Dick



Photo by Fred Sommer

STUDENT (BODY) VICE-PRESIDENT RICK WALSH discusses current campus issues with Sue Simmons and Student Sen. Sue Mitchell.

Batchelor last quarter.

A brother of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Walsh is also a fan of fencing an started a fencing club at FTU.

But despite his many outside activities, Walsh feels the most important thing he has tried to accomplish this year is bringing the students closer to SG than they have ever been, "Students feel they can come down here any time," Walsh said proudly.

"They're relating to SG more than ever before."

If Walsh had the opportunity to do anything he wanted for the campus at FTU, he said he would change the school from a commuter school to a campus with a strong student nucleus.

"The most important thing on this campus is the student," Walsh said. "An protecting the rights of students is the reason I'm here."

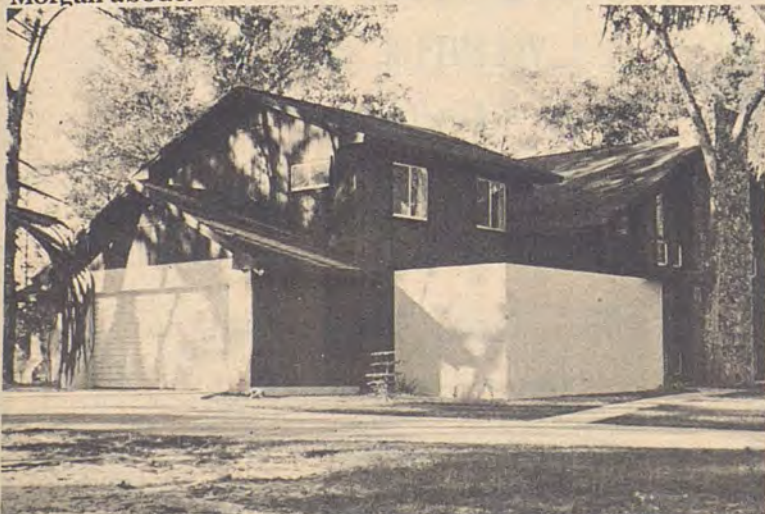
Future

PERSONALITY

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A BEAUTIFULLY SCULPTURED STONE FIREPLACE is "the visual focal point" of the downstairs interior of the Morgan abode.



THE THOMAS MORGAN HOME, nestled among Oviedo shade trees, presents an impressive picture.

Designs own home

FTU media prof turns architectural designer

How can an FTU professor afford an artistically impressive and innovative dwelling such as the one owned by Dr. Thomas Morgan? You help build it.

Morgan, who is coordinator of WFTU-TV and who has helped build radio and television stations at several other universities, did not originally aspire to become involved in the broadcasting business.

His first love was architectural design and during high school, he was fascinated with the works of Frank Lloyd Wright, the world-renowned architectural genius, and he enrolled in design classes.

Working his way through college at DePauw University in Indiana had a profound effect on his ultimate career, however. His job was at a local radio station and it was then that he became interested in the broadcast field.

His preoccupation with teaching and broadcast work caused his interest in architecture to remain dormant surfacing sporadically as his family grew and house expansion became necessary.

Last year it all came back to him though. At that time, he and his wife decided to build a new home but construction estimates were completely out of his price range. The alternative — design the home and agree to sub-contract the carpentry work, which is just what he did.

He hired contractors, who were delighted to partake in the venture in hopes that the unique building would attract future investors in their Oviedo subdivision along Lake Charm.

He explained, "They hired me as a sub-contractor and I sub-contracted three elements of my own home — cabinets and vanities, interior painting and the finish work."

He and his wife designed the home in roughly two months, incorporating, "a list of everything we really wanted in a house."

He continued, "My idea of a house is, most conventional houses are divided into a lot of little rooms. I took stock of the separate rooms we'd used throughout the years. I wanted to combine all these rooms into one huge room."

Dr. Morgan contends that by reserving one large living space with no dividing walls, a house becomes psychologically larger.

His plans included a central room, 30 square feet, composed of a sunken family room and raised living room; a circular stairway leading to a loft situated above the sunken family room which constitutes his

library; dining area to the side of this architectural cube; and 16 foot sliding glass doors which open onto a Florida room, complete with heated swimming pool. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and a bath.

Actual construction on the project began Memorial Day 1975 and a "locked shell," with windows and locked exterior doors was completed by the end of July.

"I'd never tackled anything that big before."

Morgan said, "I'd never tackled anything that big before. When we first saw it there was lumber stacked two-thirds of the way to the ceiling."

The professor labored 10 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week last summer until the middle of July.

The upstairs rooms were the only ones completed when Morgan, his wife and two young sons moved into the spacious shell. From there, work began on the remainder of the dwelling.

"Building is an exact science but anyone who takes the time and thinks about it can do it," Morgan said.

To assure proper heating and ventilation, two environmental control systems were installed into the house design. The professor-turned-architect said that natural tendencies for hot air to rise, quickly accommodates his special indoor ventilation system which replaces the need for air conditioning during the warmer months.

He added, "The 'great room' (the huge architectural cube) is perfectly comfortable during the winter because of this principle." Although the house showcases a beautiful stone fireplace which he claims is "the visual focal point of the room," its function is purely aesthetic.

He chuckled and said, "By sheer ignorance and blind luck, we found that it was easy to control heat and air conditioning." He proudly asserts that his family's power bills have been substantially lower than those of his neighbors in recent months.

He feels immense pride and satisfaction from the tremendous undertaking and commented, "It was a good experience for our family because we got to know each other better by working together."

Pausing thoughtfully, the multi-talented professor summarized, "I had the chance to do something where I was the absolute master. It was totally our own."

Homecoming Court 1976

Seventeen women have been selected by campus clubs and organizations to represent them in this year's Homecoming court. One of them will be chosen FTU's 1976 Homecoming queen.

Thought the selection procedure last year was controversial, this year the candidates have a different assessment of the selection procedure's validity.

MICHELLE McBURNEY, a senior journalism major, said being nominated to the Homecoming court by her Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers is "really a big responsibility to represent the fraternity."

BERNADETTE CROTTY, nominated by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, disagrees with the idea of the Homecoming court being a beauty pageant.

Homecoming has a "uniting effect," the freshman communication major said. "Most people were unaware of the courts' existence last year, but the voting process this year encourages everybody to vote."

EVA FRIDAY, a junior majoring in chemistry said she believes tomorrow's game will be a "close one." She also said homecoming is being handled "better than last year because the people are voting. Ms. Friday was nominated by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

TRACY STAPP, an FTU cheerleader and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity representative, says she's happy that everyone is excited about Homecoming this year.

Ms. Stapp predicted the final score of the basketball game would find FTU on top by "not more than six."

PEGGY KNAPP, Tau Kappa Epsilon is representative and sweetheart, agreed with other nominees that the entire school should select the homecoming queen, as the basketball players are only a part of the school. Ms. Knapp is a sophomore business administration major.

KATHY MINANA, representative for Tyes sorority, said she didn't think anyone was taking Homecoming too seriously. She added people should get more interested in school activities.

HELEN THOMAS, nominated by Delta Delta Delta sorority, was very surprised at being chosen to represent her sisters. "I figured they would select somebody younger, like a freshman or sophomore," the senior medical records administration major said.

Ms. Thomas is also a Little Sister for the Sigma Chi fraternity and president of the Tri Delta sorority.

LORI OHMART said if the idea of selecting a Homecoming queen was a farce, "I wouldn't be participating in it."

Ms. Ohmart, a freshman majoring in

pre-law, is sponsored by the FTU Water Ski Club.

JANICE BOTTEN, said she feels there are more people involved in Homecoming this year than ever before. The Kappa Sigma Little Sister was very hopeful for a win against the Moccasins.

LISA MINNICK, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said she thinks the honor of being homecoming queen is important because the people who vote -- the socially active people on campus. She added that every school should have one.

EVA NORDIN, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority representative, comes from Sweden. She said the idea of Homecoming is completely unique to the United States.

JOANNIE GORMAN, a speech education major, said "it's about time we started getting enthused out here. Last year was a good warm-up, and this year it should be the real thing."

CAROLYN PAUL, the Village Center's nominee, agrees that a popular vote by the students is a great idea.

KATHY McCOY, is Chi Phi fraternity's representative disillusioned about Homecoming. "The way it's set up doesn't seem right," Ms. McCoy said. "Half of the people don't even know about Homecoming."

Ms. McCoy, a computer science major, predicted the Knights would beat Florida Southern tomorrow night.

SUSAN SIMMONS, Sigma Chi's sweetheart, said her nomination was an "honorary position" and hoped Homecoming "would become a tradition at FTU. We just don't have the spirit large schools have."

Ms. Simmons is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

JANE NEWMAN, nominated by the Medical Technology club, said "FTU is trying really hard to have a good Homecoming."

Ms. Newman, also a member of the Tri Delta sorority, said the cagers would beat FSC by five points.

JESSIE MATHEWS, the representative for the Black Student Union said choosing a Homecoming queen "should interest the student body because they can express their opinions about who should have the title."

From left to right, starting at the top are: Tracy Stapp, Jessie Mathews, Jane Newman, Lori Ohmart, Janice Botten, Susan Simmons, Kathy Minana, Eva Novdin, Helen Thomas, Bernadette Crotty, Carolyn Paul, Kathy McCoy, Lisa Minnick, Eva Friday, Joannie Corman, Peggy Knapp, and Michelle McBurney.



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GOOD THRU MAR. 31, 1976

Movie review

Comic duo spice 'Lucky Lady'

By DANA EAGLES
Editor-in-Chief

If we call Burt Reynolds the star of Stanley Donen's "Lucky Lady" we've left out the tough, rollicking demeanor of Gene Hackman, tempered with the subtle good-naturedness that's made him a star.

And if we call Hackman the star, then Reynolds's somehow sophisticated bumbling, pearly teeth and moustache are all for naught. So we'll call them both stars, and Liza Minnelli, who in the movie plays the dance hall girl they both love, we'll say is dwarfed by the pairs' unlikely comedic excellence.

Not that Miss Minnelli shows herself to be a poor comedienne; but the performance she turns in for this tale of illegal rum trafficking in 1930 does not match either of her suitor-partners.

It would be difficult for anyone to do. Individually, in intense drama, Hackman and

Reynolds can make a mediocre script an enormously successful film. But together in comedy, they are unexpectedly hysterical and stay busy balancing two ends of a very funny teeter-totter, with Miss Minnelli the pivotal point of it all.

"Lucky Lady" is a boat owned by our heroine, who recently lost her husband, and who agrees with Reynolds to buy a boat load of rum for \$4,000 -- "running" (illegally transporting) it to sell for over \$30,000.

In the process, they dodge the Coast Guard and their Mafia-type competitors on the high seas. With a goodly amount of female persuasion, she talks Reynolds and Hackman into going into the trafficking business on a full scale.

They make a fortune, buy a mansion and hire help, but don't stop guarding their shipments themselves, which gives director Donen the chance to use some outrageous stunts and beautiful marine photography. Reynolds retains his inability to aim a gun, and the lovers' triangle intensifies with each bit of alcoholic enterprise.

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SIGHTS and SOUNDS
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But there is also tragedy; at one point a bloody shootout causes the trio to retreat to their former lives of singing in dives and huckstering in Mexico, until a former associate convinces them to join him in wiping out the syndicate trafficking operation.

The final scene involves dozen of vessels and thousands of laughs as the syndicate is met by a conglomeration of private rum runners, including the heroes, bent on putting the organization out of business.

"Lucky Lady" is one of the funniest films of the past few years. It's perfectly suited to those who like a little bit of plot, a great deal of action, two excellent actors, and a lot of laughs.



GENE HACKMAN, LIZA MINNELLI AND BURT REYNOLDS connive to bootleg a boatload of rum in the highly entertaining comedy, "Lucky Lady."

Upcoming VC events

Homecoming week ends with a flair: parades, parachutes and fireworks

A daredevil parachute jump will mark the end of the campus organizations' Homecoming parade across FTU beginning at noon today.

Follow-up the afternoon activities with the VC movie beginning at 8 p.m. This week's movie, which will be shown at the same time Sunday, is "Superfly," an action-packed, Harlem drug scene flick starring Ron O'Neal.

Upon leaving the movie, don't be alarmed by the noise and swarms of screaming persons you encounter on the VC Green, it's only a pep rally, but feel free to join in!

Following the pep rally there will be free hotdogs, a bonfire and a fireworks display at Lake Claire for a bring-your-own beer Homecoming party.

Saturday wraps up FTU's 1976 Homecoming festivities. FTU's Homecoming parade through Orlando will start at 1 p.m. from Howard Jr. High School, E. Robinson Avenue. The parade should last about an hour and will disband at the Colonial Plaza.

The highlight of Homecoming week, the crowning of this year's queen, will occur during half time at the FTU-Florida Southern basketball game in the

Winter Park High School gym. The game starts at 8 p.m. and all students are admitted free with ID card.

To cap off the night, the queen and her court will reign at the Homecoming dance. The dance, featuring "Southern Comfort," will begin immediately after the game in the VCAR.

Tuesday, Lane P. Lester, ICR southeast, will give a lecture entitled "Creation vs. Evolution" in the VCAR at 11 a.m. There will be a slide presentation with the lecture which will last approximately 90 minutes.



Photo by Fred Sommer

THE ROBERT COADY BAND was one of two groups that performed rock and roll and hard rock sounds on the VC Green Tuesday at part of FTU's Homecoming week agenda.

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Centaur's cosmic counsel

By BETTY NAIL

ARIES — Lady Luck is on your side all week — you can do just about anything you want now. If job-hunting is what you have in mind, you can't fail to find a good job this week. You should find those in higher authority than yourself very cooperative. Take the initiative and go after your heart's desire quickly.

TAURUS — An old health problem you thought long-gone might come back to annoy you. Don't neglect what could become a serious problem if left untreated. A little extra rest could be all you need. In any case, take care of yourself this week.

GEMINI — You may be coming on too strong now. Use a little tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Practice a lot of self-control and think twice before saying anything. Intellectual pastimes tend to broaden. Look forward to a more harmonious and productive period.

CANCER — Revamp your budget. Check over your insurance policies and be sure you have enough coverage. If you haven't already figured your income tax return, it would be a good idea to do so this week.

LEO — Emphasis is on your marriage partner and business associates this week. All relationships of any kind will seem to take on a greater importance as the week goes by. Your popularity should increase with all people, especially your business associates and superiors.

VIRGO — Work and service are important to you this week. Relationships with your boss and fellow workers should improve dramatically. You will prove yourself to be an able performer who is more than willing to pull his share of the load. This will gain you recognition and honors from your boss.

LIBRA — Enjoy yourself and break out of any rut you may find yourself in. Go out and have a good time. Go to parties and attend social events. Children become a source of pleasure and you may find

yourself spending more time with them this week.

SCORPIO — Your desire to serve others can find a very suitable outlet in your home environment. Not only can you help your family, but they might help you in some way. Read the books or write the letters you haven't had time for recently.

SAGITTARIUS — If you have ever felt like writing, this is an excellent time to try out your penmanship. You will have the stamina and perseverance to carry your ideas out to completion. Anything you have been writing in the past stands a good chance of being published now.

CAPRICORN — Be careful about spending your money on too many projects at once. Money matters should improve now and gains should come now only from your own efforts but from those of higher authority than yourself.

AQUARIUS — A positive attitude will pervade and it will seem there isn't anything you can't accomplish. Be cautious of becoming too arrogant and



over-confident which can lead you into circumstances that can sap your energy and even hurt you physically. Plan your time and activities wisely and enjoy yourself.

PISCES — Now begins a time when you might want to step back from the mainsteam of things and let someone else take over. You will feel more secretive. Your privacy will assume a greater importance and your inner thoughts and feelings will cause you to daydream often this week.



Photo by Fred Sommer

"NUTS IN MAY", a vaudeville satirical review contained a selection of poems, monologues and skits pertaining to America's heritage.

'Nutty' review: Bicentennial tribute

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

"Nuts in May," a vaudeville satirical review of 200 years of America, was presented at the Village Center (VC) Monday night as a Bicentennial addition to Homecoming 1976.

Produced by a Laurel Productions, a New York based theatrical company, the program consisted of a two man (actually one man and one woman) team. As with most weeknight programs, a meager crowd of 51 (including VC personnel) attended.

The "Nuts" opened the show with a recitation of actual letters written by Thomas Jefferson (author of the Declaration of Independence) and his wife. The letters invariably exposed Jefferson's wife as one of the nation's first women's libbers as the argument centered around the phrase: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men...are created equal." Mrs. Jefferson insisted he include women in the assumption.

The audience's interest was raised slightly with the inclusion of melodramatic "boy meets girl" scene, but the highlight of the program came with the introduction of the "real thing"—Coca Cola.

"What is a Bicentennial without Coke?" comedian Jim McMahan asked, as he and his cohort poured the caramel liquid into cups and explained the

product's flagrant, but suppressed history.

For instance, how many persons are aware Coke was originally a concoction of wine and cocaine (I suppose you thought your Cocaine-embalazoned T-shirt was a new idea). Eventually, an extraction from cola nuts was substituted for the wine (hence Coca Cola) and alas, the cocaine was removed.

The resultant mixture was a "nutritional disaster" containing five teaspoons of sugar per eight ounces of liquid.

As the Coke theme faded into the distance the duo wrapped up the program with a bombardment of trivia ranging from "how to hump a cow" to a skit depicting the morning-after-a-"drunk."

The "morning-after-a-drunk" episode proved to be another high point of the evening as the skit's hero tried to remember what he had done the previous evening that was causing his girlfriend to act so affectionately.

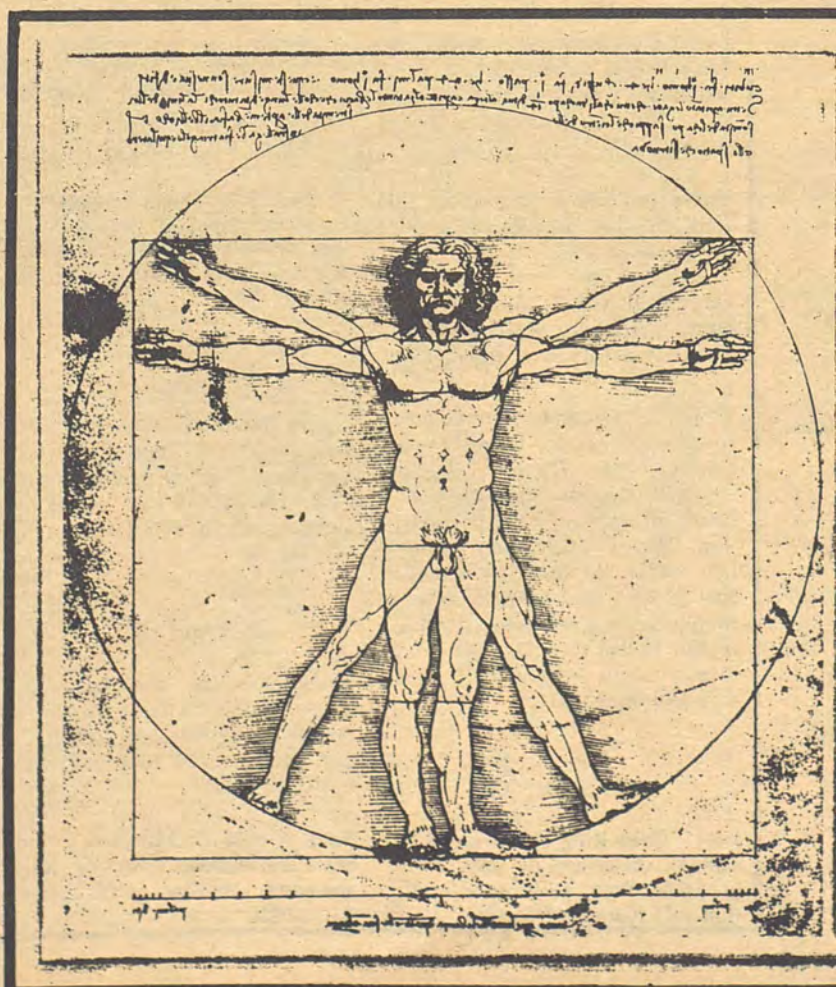
Despite the minute attendance, "Nuts in May" proved to be an interesting, if not enlightening, collection of satirical, Bicentennial potpourri.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 30-Feb. 5, 1976

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
FRIDAY, JAN. 30		
Favors Meeting	9 a.m.-10 a.m.	VC 200
Zeta Tau Alpha	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	VC Patio
VC PEC Meeting	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	VC 200
United Campus Min.		
Bible Study	Noon-1 p.m.	SCI 115
Ski Club	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 214
Student Production Meeting	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	VC 200
Panhellenic	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Dance Rehearsals	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 211
"Superfly"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
Homecoming Bonfire-Fire works	10 p.m.	Lake Claire
SATURDAY, JAN. 31		
Fla. Intercollegiate Rowing Assoc.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Alpha Phi Omega	Noon-4 p.m.	ENGR 109
Delta Sigma Theta	2 p.m.-7 p.m.	GCB 114
VC Babysitting for Dance	6 p.m.-3 a.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Homecoming Dance	6 p.m.-3 a.m.	Multipurpose
SUNDAY, FEB. 1		
Alpha Phi Omega	1 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	VC 200
Zeta Tau Alpha	4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	GCB 114, 115
Alpha Chi Omega	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 211
TKE	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	Multipurpose
Tri-Delta	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 103
Pi Kappa Alpha	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 216
"Superfly"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
MONDAY, FEB. 2		
Zeta Tau Alpha	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Multipurpose
United Campus Min.		
Bible Study	9 a.m.-10 a.m.	SCI 115
SG EAS Committee	3 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
VCB Cinema Comm.	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 211
Pi Kappa Little Sisters	5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Karate Lessons	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
VC Photo Class	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212
Yoga Class	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Og. Lg.
Dance Rehearsals	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VCAR
TUESDAY, FEB. 3		
Zeta Tau Alpha	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Multipurpose
Foosball Tournament	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	VCAR "A"
"Creation vs Evolution"	9 a.m.-2 p.m.	VCAR B & C
United Campus Ministry Bible Study	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	SCI 115
Alpha Tau Omega	1 p.m.	VC 200
VC Speakers Comm.	1 p.m.	VC 214
American Marketing Assoc.	1 p.m.	GCB 110
VC Public Relations Committee	1 p.m.-3 p.m.	VC 200
American Indian Org.	3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	LIB 108
IFC	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Alpha Phi Omega	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Epsilon Chi Phi	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	ENGR 331
Karate Lessons	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
Conflict Simulation Club	7 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 214
Christian Fellowship	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 211
VC Cultural Events Committee	7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 200
Fellowship of Christian Athletics	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	ENGR 109
Dance Rehearsals	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VCAR
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4		
Foosball Tournament	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	VCAR "A"
United Campus Ministry Bible Study	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	SCI 115
VC Board	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Karate Lessons	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
VC Photo Class	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212
Tri-Delta	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	GCB 114
Yoga Lessons	6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Alpha Phi Omega Favors	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 214
FTU Christian Fellowship	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	VC 200
Dance Rehearsals	7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.	VCAR
THURSDAY, FEB. 5		
United Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	ENGR 121
American Institute of Industrial Engr.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	ENGR 406
Alpha Phi Omega	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 214
Black Student Union	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 211
Student Accounting Society	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 216
S.G. Senate Meeting	Noon-2 p.m.	VCAR
Delta Sigma Pi	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 103, 110
Phi Chi Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	GCB 114, 116

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PERSONAL

Congratulations and much Delta Love to our newest sisters. Sara Ida Shaw would be proud! (We are) Good luck tonight. Your sisters.

Watch out Phantom Zeta(s), I'll find out who you are yet! Zetaman.

Congratulations! Joanne and Debi. You are the greatest. Thank you Zeta love, Rene.

TYES - Congratulations new sisters Liz, Gayle, Carol, Edna, Linda, Joyce, Rhonda, Kathy, Dawn, Deb, Lisa, Pat, Pam, Liza, Mary Ann, Dian! We're proud of you! Happy anniversary to my little sister and Jim! Sue - thanks for your friendship! Pledges - thanks for a great time Saturday night! I won't ever forget it! I love you all very much. Tyes love and mine, '87'.

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'Star Trek' Lives!!!

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on Roddenberry's visit by "Star Trek" student Alan Geeslin.)

By ALAN GEESLIN
Photo Chief

"Star Trek" creator and producer Gene Roddenberry's speech to two standing-room-only crowds Saturday, was a strong indication that at least on the FTU campus, "Star Trek's" popularity and Roddenberry's following has grown rather than declined.

Roddenberry said because of "Star Trek's" continuing interest, he has received the financial backing required to proceed with plans for a full length, feature film entitled "Star Trek II."

Unlike the television series, which was hampered by both lack of time and money, the film will have an almost unlimited budget. Roddenberry now has several script writers working on proposals for the movie, and although no script has been selected, a June 1976 starting date has been set. If all goes as planned, Roddenberry said the film will be released late this year or in early 1977.

Early proposals for the movie suggested, in spite of Mr. Roddenberry's opposition, that well known actors be used in the film. However, that idea was quickly dropped when news of the proposal reached "Star Trek" fans and they made it known they prefer the original cast.

The movie will be based on the assumption that the starship "Enterprise" has completed its five-year mission, and has been outfitted for another assignment.

Projected improvements in technology since the end of the television series have outdated some of the devices used in the original television series. In addition, the increased budget will allow a permanent set to be constructed, with improvements being made to the ship. The general design, however, will be retained.

Roddenberry indicated that all the members of the original cast are willing to star in the movie. He also said that NBC has shown an interest in putting the show back on the air if the movie does well, although not on a weekly basis.

Instead, it would be in the form of several 90 or 120 minute specials each season. This would permit a more polished product, since the special effects used in the show require a large amount of time to produce.

Roddenberry also talked about his hopes for mankind in the future. He said man will make greater and greater use of the computer in his day-to-day life, perhaps even to the point of having a connector implanted in his body so that he may communicate directly with computers, using his brain.

He also predicted members of advanced cultures, those which are capable of long distance galactic travel, would probably be part machine.

A machine's ability to adapt and survive outside our limited temperature and atmospheric environment would give it a great advantage over human travelers. As an example, he mentioned that the space suits used by astronauts in space and on the surface of the moon are in a sense an artificial skin, capable of withstanding much greater temperatures than would otherwise be tolerated.

Roddenberry is an optimist about the future, saying we are now embarking on one of the greatest events in history; the creation of machines which approach the capability of self-generated thought.

He said there have been three great events in history: the emergence of life, the emergence of intelligence, and our present evolution through the creation of artificial minds and our first steps away from our home planet. He said that adventure is not over. Instead, we are now embarking on the greatest adventure of all mankind; we are leaving our birthplace.

Roddenberry discussed some of the problems which face the television industry and the manner in which shows are selected. Highly critical of the system, he said it tends to promote a "me-too" sameness which promotes current fads and suppresses variety.

Since the purpose of television is not to entertain or



Photo by Kerry Faunce

A CAPACITY CROWD gives Gene Roddenberry an enthusiastic welcome to FTU.

provide news, but rather to sell products, he said it is important to have producers who are willing to fight for a program which they feel is needed. He contrasted our system of broadcasting with that in Great Britain, where there is a tax on each receiver, and the money so derived is used to fund the British Broadcasting Company (BBC).

He is especially concerned with what is shown on television, because of the enormous impact which it has on the viewer, and is critical of the system because it offers the viewer no choice of either what he wishes to see, or when he wishes to view it.

He said the future may hold a system in which people will be able to select a program to watch at any time they desire, on virtually any subject. This will come about through the use of non-linear storage systems, such as holography, and their greatly reduced cost and access time.

In addition, he said he feels that within the next 20 years or so, each home will have a video terminal, which, in addition being able to present the great variety of program material mentioned above, will itself be a computer terminal.

Through this device, and its associated computer and computer sharing networks, anyone may have access to the

total collection of human knowledge. The one device, according to Roddenberry, may be able to replace the greatest libraries of the world and provide information wherever

and whenever it is needed. Roddenberry said such a system would stimulate and expand the mind, rather than suppress mental activity as some experts fear.



Roddenberry meets the press

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

Dressed casually in a light tan jacket, blue shirt and blue and white checked trousers, Gene Roddenberry, creator of the "Star Trek" series, appeared before reporters prior to his engagement at FTU Saturday.

Formerly an airline pilot and policeman, Roddenberry said he created "Star Trek" as an alternative to the science fiction series of the time.

"I had read much science fiction, and as a professional writer, I thought I could see what was wrong with it," he explained. "And I thought I could get by the censors by having the action happen on other planets."

Roddenberry said the first step was to create a story outline. "In the first rough outline, Spock was a Martian," he chuckled.

But making Spock a half-breed would make him more interesting, he thought. People would identify with him as a half-breed because most feel like strangers when in an unfamiliar land.

"The network thought I was mad," Roddenberry recalled. Even when the show proved to be a success it was generally considered a "lucky fluke," he said.

Roddenberry attributes "Star Trek's" long-term to two factors. "We live in a different world that depresses most of us," he said. "A lot of viewers identify with a world where problems are solved and everyone enjoys others for what they are."

The other factor he holds responsible for the show's popularity is the authentic hero imates the show offers. "People have gotten away from rip-offs and like to see integrity in people," he explained.

But while Star Trek could attract a small horde of faithful followers, the program's television death was ultimately due to low ratings. "The public was uninterested and it slipped into a bad time slot," he said.



Photo by Mike Padgett

GENE RODDENBERRY discusses his creative production "Star Trek" with followers at his Saturday presentation.

FTU lifter awarded best in tourney

FTU Weightlifting Club president, Don Abrahamson, competing in Tallahassee at the Florida Weightlifting Association Championships, won not only his weight division but also the Best Lifter Award presented at each meet. The award was determined by a mathematical formula comparing the lifter's body weight with the total weight lifted.

Abrahamson lifted 200 lbs. in the snatch and 260 lbs. in the clean and jerk, though he weighs in at only 130 lbs. These lifts broke the Florida State Teenage Records (that Abrahamson already held) a total of 6 times in one competition.

Abrahamson is presently being considered to represent the United States in the Junior World Championships to be held in Poland this June.

FTU is holding the 1976 Florida Collegiate Weightlifting Championships on Feb. 21 in the Village Center Assembly Room. It will be tight competition between colleges and many records are expected to be broken by some nationally ranked lifters.

The FTU Weightlifting Club will soon have a facility on campus, and urges all interested individuals to contact the Extramurals Office in the General Classroom Building (GCB 208, Phone 275-2871).

Future

SPORTS

Page 14-Jan. 30, 1976



TERRI RAY

Rollins falls to Lady Cagers

The Women's Basketball Team took a sweeping victory over Rollins College Monday night, Jan. 26, for the first time in the history of FTU. Terri Ray, the Lady Knight's leading scorer, compiled a game high 30 points, leading the team to a decisive 64-55 victory.

Tonight the Cagers have a home game with Miami-Dade Community College-North, which will be played at Rollins College at 8:00 p.m.

HOME COMING!

Tomorrow night

Knights, 11-3 vs. Mocs, 15-0

By STEVE ISHAM
Staff Writer

The Key Homecoming word for the FTU basketball team has to be "opportunity." When Florida Southern rolls into town Jan. 31, the Knights will play the cherished role of potential giant-killers.

Certainly, the opportunity to challenge the No. 1 team in the nation (NCAA Division II) on your home court, when you've been gaining momentum all season long, is a fortunate one for the 11-3 as yet unranked Cagers.

But shoving aside all the optimistic predictions typical of Homecoming, FTU's effort against the Moccassins will have to be superlative to capture a victory.

Florida Southern averages 99 points per game and has clipped its opponents by an average of 21 points per-contest, running their record to an unblemished 15 wins and no losses.

The Moccassins rank third in the nation in field goal percentage (.540) and offer as an individual threat the scoring prowess of Dan Wright, currently averaging 25 points per game.

However, the man who stands as the main obstacle to FTU's upset hopes must be the 6-foot-9 Moccasin center, John Edwards. This awesome athlete is particularly notorious for dominating rebounding activity in basketball games, ranking third in the nation in that category, while scoring 20 points per game.

Edwards presents a towering problem for FTU's would-be rebounders, and in all likelihood, the Knights success on the boards will determine the final outcome.

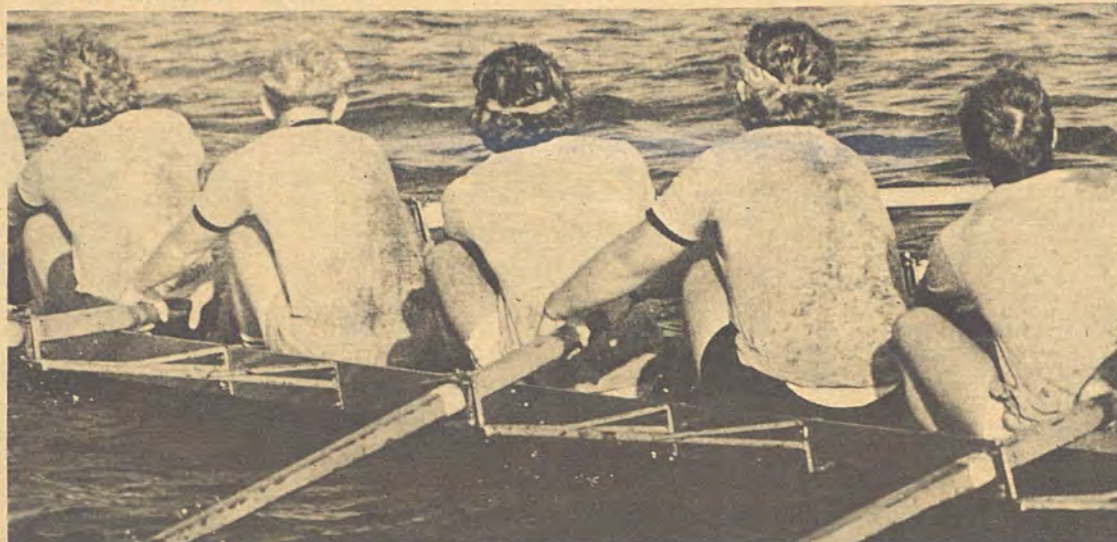
The pressure is especially heavy on FTU rebounders Jerry Prather, Willie Belotte, and David Lewis, who must play their best game if they hope to compete with Edwards.

If they succeed, it could conceivably shoot the Knights into the NCAA rankings for the first time this year, generating tremendous enthusiasm for the fledgling basketball program at FTU.

The opportunity is here.



CALVIN LINGELBACH



OARSMEN: Dedicated to sport, thrive on competition

By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

The clanging of an alarm clock shatters the crisp morning air, and a young oarsman lazily rolls out of bed at 6 a.m. It is the beginning of another typical day for the FTU crew team.

Meeting at the lake at 7 o'clock, the teams, both men and women, warm up by jogging two miles and stretching out 30 minutes before even climbing into the skulls. Although it is 40 degrees outside, 10 miles of rowing tends to warm the body, and to an oarsman, perspiration is no disgrace.

"Five hundred power strokes is like sprinting three miles," crew member Charles Filko, a senior math major, explained. "Or like playing an entire football game." Even resting in crew is painful, as the rowing never stops, it only slows down.

After water exercises, it's back on dry land for another two mile jog. Practice winds up with pull-ups, 23 is a good day's average.

Physical training for crew is possibly more strenuous than for any other sport, but oarsmen do it despite the pain because it takes pain to win—and to crew members, winning is everything.

Mary Ann Welsh, member of the woman's crew team, like her teammates loves crew racing. "I love it. I like it better than surfing," Ms. Welsh said. This is a significant statement coming from a former top competitor on the woman's national surfing circuit. "It's the feeling of winning, the feeling of accomplishment...but it's painful, worse than being smashed under an 80-foot wave."

The strain is so physically taxing that during a race you are so busy concentrating that you don't feel the pain until after the contest is over. Then, BAM, you're physically gone.

Have any of the members ever thought of quitting?

"Lots of times," Al Dinnan, a senior in public administration said. "Like when you can't take another stroke and you're only halfway through practice. It's painful, but I don't want to lose all the good times I've had rowing. Besides...I have something to prove."

Tracy Porter, a special education major, said she applies a philosophy her mother taught her to competing in crew. "My mother told me never to quit," Ms. Porter said. "Because with something you love, you can't quit, and you don't accomplish anything when you do."

Losing? "If you come in second place, you might as well come in last," Dinnan said.

"It's so hard," Ms. Porter said. "It's so hard to win, and losing is pain. When you've given it all you've got and lose, it really hurts."

And crew members are extremely proud athletes. "I have to prove to myself," Dinnan, a four year veteran of the crew team continued. "I have to prove to myself that I'm better physically and mentally than I was before. It's a mental attitude that you have to have."

Although each of the crew members are different in their mental attitudes and personalities, they all do agree on their desire to win, and win as a team.

Crew, like any other sport, has many traditions. At the end of a crew race, the losing team traditionally gives the shirt off their backs to the winners.

People on the team are really together," Filko said. "Both off the water and on it. Even if there's a rivalry, there's no animosity off the water."

The competition runs very keen for crew members. The sport is so physically demanding and the timing so exacting, that even the slightest off-stroke can cost a match. Very few novice oarsmen can last through a season.

"You put so much into the program," Dinnan added, "that you get a lot of pride. We fix everything, we do it ourselves. We give it all we've got."

But the main reason crew members push their bodies to the limits required to win races is pride; pride in themselves pride in their teammates, and pride in winning.

Crew racing, like any other sport, has its traditions. Losing a crew race ends traditionally by the losing team taking off their shirts and giving them to the winners—and ask any true oarsman how humbling it is to literally "take the shirt off your back."

What is it like to win a crew race?

"It's ecstasy," Ms. Porter explained. "It's a thrill inside. Your head is buzzing and it's the neatest feeling when you cross that finish line and you've won...I can't explain it, but I'll remember it until I die."

Sports heroes neglect studies

The athletes who star on the football field Saturday afternoon do not always shine as brightly in the classroom Monday morning. The absence of academic prowess in big-time athletes has begun to worry officials at several universities and has recently prompted a number of studies of athletes' graduation and academic records.

It is no secret that many schools reduce their minimum academic admissions requirements for promising athletes. Since 1973, a recruit for a Big Ten conference school need only have a 2.0 high school GPA. And an athletic department official at the University of Minnesota admitted that the university was willing to take marginal students in an effort to get the best athletes available.

Recently the State Board of Higher Education of Oregon gave the chancellor the power to change admissions requirements for Oregon's state universities. The reason for this ruling was that some university presidents feared that Oregon's higher admissions standards have "discriminated" against athletes who possibly wanted to attend college in Oregon.

The GPA requirements for out-of-state transfers and entering freshmen will probably be lowered to the level of in-state requirements, from a 2.5 to a 2.0 for freshmen and from a 2.75 to a 2.5 for transfers.

"Recruiting the athletes shouldn't only be looking at how fast he can run or how high he can jump, but more importantly at how the athlete can compete in an academic environment," McMullen said. "The school should get competence from the athlete both in academics and athletics."

But because college athletes often spend more time at practice sessions than hitting the books, many of them require special tutoring help. Only eight per cent of the Big Ten conference football players maintain "B" averages and only 66 of 822 eligible football players were nominated for the 23rd annual Big Ten All-Academic team. So tutoring programs, accredited by the NCAA, have been instituted at all of the Big Ten schools.

Down Biscayne, Edward Waters

Cagers run record to 11-3

FTU 97, BISCAYNE 90
By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

An exceptionally strong team effort, led by freshman David Lewis, powered the Knights to their ninth straight win Saturday night against Sunshine State Conference rival Biscayne College, 97-90.

Lewis, a 6-5 center, gave the Knights a strong game under the board, collecting 14 rebounds and tossing in 12 points, most of them on errant shots which he put back up for easy buckets.

Biscayne, sorely lacking execution from their big men, has possibly the premier cager in the state with 6-foot-5 senior Authur Collins. Collins an All-American candidate, provided a one-man show for the mistake-prone Cats tying a personal game high 40 points, grabbing 14 caroms, as well as blocking shots and tenacious defensive play.

Calvin Lingelbach, looking stronger and more offensively aggressive as the season progresses, started the Knight attack rolling by scoring the first two buckets on driving layups and quarter backing the Knights to a seven point lead with only five minutes gone in the game. Lingelbach turned in 13 points for the evening, leaving the game early, dazed from a hard fall to the floor.

But the slack was quickly picked up under the boards by Lewis and forward Jerry Prather, Prather hitting six of his 12 points early in the contest.

The nation's No. 4 scoring leaders Bennie Shaw, sat out almost the entire first half with three personal fouls and only 3:24 gone in the game. Prather followed Shaw to the sidelines with three fouls at 11:11 left in the half.

With the Knights leading by as much as 12 in the first half, Collins calmly sizzled a nothing-but-net, 50-footer at the buzzer to bring the Cats within nine, 33-24 at the end of the half.

FTU 116 Edward Waters 81
By STEVE ISHAM
Staff Writer

Bennie Shaw scored three quick baskets near the end of the first half, then put on a sparkling second half show with 19 points to lead the Knights past Edward Waters College 116-81 at Winter Park High School.

Throughout most of the first half, Shaw and his team mates were having their share of problems with a relatively tall Tiger ball club, and led only 41-37 with 6:00 left in the half.

6-foot-10 Charles Anderson and 6-foot-8 Michael Solomon were the main obstacles for FTU's offensive unit, continually intimidating Knight shooters.

The primary offensive punch in the first half was supplied by Bo Clark who continued to sting the nets and harnessed 24 points in the game, helping the Knights build a halftime lead of 54-41.

But the superior height of the Tigers apparently had no bearing on their rebounding statistics, as FTU commanded the boards 45 to 16. Oddly enough, guard Cal Lingelbach was the game's leading rebounder, snagging 12, and Shaw hauled down seven.

Jerry Prather and David Lewis also hit double figures scoring 12 and 10 points respectively, while David Green chipped in with nine.



JERRY PRATHER, the sophomore product from Mississippi, has developed into the cagers most consistent player.

The FTU crew team is sponsoring two movies, "Rowing...Symphony in Motion" and "Wings on the Water" to be shown this afternoon at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The first movie concerns rowing on a national and international level, while the second is a brief history of Southern rowing and features crew racing at FTU.

Grapplers draw Auburn, drop to 6-1-2

By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

For the second time in two matches, 190-pounder Al Lloyd proved the key to the hopes of the FTU wrestling team. Trailing 11-4, Lloyd could either lose his match and a superior decision for four points, giving Auburn a 21-20 win; or the 6-1 muscular hero of last week's win against LSU could gut it out through the third period gaining a 20-20 tie and at least a moral victory for the Knights.

Lloyd, now 5-4, lost the decision to Auburn's Reis Nielson, a four-time high school titlist from Georgia, but by preventing the superior decision, gained a tie with the stronger War Eagles.

The Knights, now 6-1-2, trailed the entire match. Sorely missing 126 pounders Scott Sherman and Vernon Moody, FTU was down 8-0 at the end of the 118 and 126 matches, the latter by a 18-5 superior decision.

In a crucial match for the Knights, 134-pounder Mike Gillies beat three-time SEC titlist Keith Cotoronko 17-13 in a contest characterized by reversals and takedowns by both grapplers. Then FTU's Pete Dontor (7-2) decisioned Don Murphy 3-2, closing the gap to 8-6 in favor of the War Eagles.

The feature match of the afternoon pitted the Knights' undefeated Rich Dombrowski against John Stallings. With 1:30 left in the match, Dombrowski had an 8-7 lead. When Stallings got an escape to tie the score with 30 seconds, Dombrowski dove for the takedown, slipped, and found himself on the bottom, eventually losing the match 13-9.

John Theders (8-1) thoroughly thrashed his opponent, Auburn's John Moore, in the 158 pound match. Scoring four near-falls and finally pinning Moore, but Theders' match proved fruitless as the Knights lost the 167 class and undefeated Dave Alberts blemished his record when he was tied by War Eagle Jim Strain.

The Knights travel to Tampa next week to compete in the state tournament.

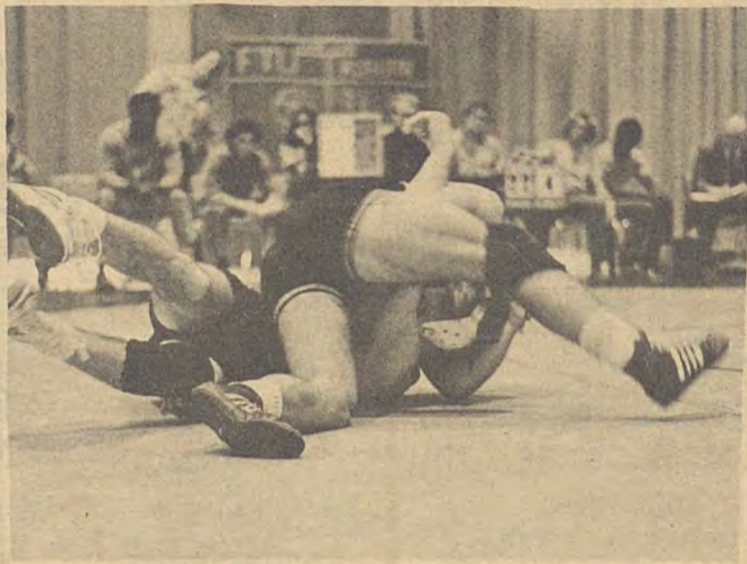



Photo by Kerry Faunce

IN LAST SATURDAY'S MATCH against Auburn, FTU gained a satisfying draw with the four-time SEC champion War Eagles. FTU tied the Eagles 20-20 to bring their record to 6-1-2.



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Diving Aqua-Knights newest group on campus

A new student organization on campus for diving enthusiasts, the FTU Aqua-Knights, is forming on campus and held its first meeting Tuesday.

Club organizer Bill McGaughy said 50 persons were already signed up for the club, many of them experienced divers, but stressed membership is open to non-divers as well.

The club levies no dues or fees. McGaughy said the club will be offering discounts on training and gear rental and sales from Jim Hollis' Scuba World in Orlando, the club's sponsor.

McGaughy said all scuba divers must have nationally recognized certification cards, submersible pressure gauges and buoyancy compensators. Skin divers need a mask, snorkel and fins. There is a 45-hour basic certification course offered for \$45 which includes everything except the required equipment. An open water course and senior course may also be made available.

The Aqua-Knights have three dives per quarter. The first outing will be to Alexander Springs on Feb. 8.

The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. on the VC Green.

For more information, contact Fran Brauer at the Student Organizations Office.



JIM HOLLIS, owner of a local scuba shop sponsoring the Aqua-Knights, speaks to new members during the club's first meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Rubin honored by Jaycees

Dr. Ronald Rubin, FTU business professor, was recently named Central Florida's "Outstanding Young Educator" by the Winter Park Jaycees, as part of their 21st Annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet.

Termed "one of our largest projects that we conduct each year," by a Jaycee spokesman, Rubin was selected from among "the most qualified and best educators in the area."

Letters were mailed to area civic and educational associations, high schools and colleges requesting resumes on who they considered their most valuable educators.

Resumes were studied by the distinguished service committee and Rubin was among those honored at the banquet.

Rubin commented, "I was very honored to receive the award, especially from a group that is so active in the community."

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