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Engineering Doctorate Made Available

By Pat Strange

A cooperative program between FTU and the University of Florida will make it possible for students who qualify to receive a doctorate degree in Electrical Engineering on the FTU campus. Dr. Bruce E. Mathews, Chairman of Electrical Engineering at FTU, said the purpose of the program is to allow students in the Central Florida area who wish to work for a Ph.D. degree in E.E. to work at FTU.

Most of these are part time students who are working and would find it difficult if not impossible to work toward a Ph.D. at U of F.

The degree will be awarded by the U of F, even though the courses are taken on the FTU campus. Mathews said some of the FTU faculty has joint appointments with U of F (they are members of both faculties) and these instructors are probably ones who will be teaching the doctorate courses.

Mathews said the minimum requirements for a doctorate degree is three academic years past the B.A. or two academic years of work past a Masters degree.

This new degree has evolved from the old GENESYS program, which was a statewide closed-circuit TV network beamed from the U of F until 1972.

The program has already been approved and will go into effect as soon as students who qualify can be enrolled.

Dr. Mathews' office is in the process of contacting students at the present time.

Mathews said the program will

most likely get started next quarter. He expects to have between six and ten students enroll for the first quarter of the program. Requirements for the Ph. D. program are a Masters degree in Electrical Engineering and an entrance exam which will be given by the U of F.

The benefits to the engineering department include allowing the faculty to participate in doctoral level counseling, teaching and research, Mathews stated.

In another degree-related action the Student Senate has proposed a new bill calling for the office of Academic Affairs to notify each student who has passed the requirements that he or she is eligible for an associate of arts degree. The bill was proposed by Tim Carroll.

Dr. Margaret H. Thomas of the office of Academic Affairs said

the proposal was not feasible, noting it would take a great deal of time and several new employees to do the job.

"There are more than 8,000 students on this campus and to constantly review all their transcripts to see if they have passed the requirements for an A.A. degree would be impossible," she said.

Thomas also said the requirements are listed in the catalog and any student who thinks he has qualified has only to fill out an application in the registrar's office to have his transcript checked.

The requirements are 90 quarter hours of course work completed, 30 of which must have been taken at FTU, the basic Environmental Studies (54 hours) included.



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Energy Drive Still Strong

By Vicki Blanchfield

Although the FTU community adopted a number of energy conservation measures over the past 12 months which cut utility consumption by 24 percent, more cooperation is needed from everyone in order to combat inflationary utility costs.

R. N. Peruf, director of Physical Plant, clarified the situation. "While the 24 percent utility consumption reduction is an impressive achievement, the actual cost of utilities we now consume far exceeds previous costs when economic measures weren't practiced."

James K. Eller, director of the FTU Energy Conservation program said, "Although our utility bills have been much higher lately because of the fuel adjustment factor, I wonder what they would've been if we hadn't started following conservation practices when we did."

FTU's program began in Sept., 1974. Eller explained, "Our role is to develop a program that will create a savings to the University as well as generate an awareness about energy conservation to the total Orlando community. However, our first step was to recognize the needs of the FTU campus."

Eller went on to comment about various energy conservation measures that have been implemented on campus during the past year:

1. Air conditioning plants located within each building are cut off at 7:00 p.m. and turned back on at 7:00 a.m. each day.
2. Lighting in corridors, office areas, and the cafeteria has been reduced to a minimum degree, but not to the desired level of effectiveness.
3. Outside lighting has been cut somewhat, but not to the extent that personal safety is endangered.
4. Car pools were established for students, staff, and faculty during the 1974 energy crisis, with only 15 percent student cooperation. Staff and faculty effectiveness was even less.

5. A bus service subsidized by the Department of Transportation and Seminole and Orange Counties was extended to FTU students. Bus schedules were formulated on the basis of the highest need for those attending and leaving campus, and every effort was made to obtain ridership. The bus, with a seating capacity of approximately 50, averaged ten passengers daily. Consequently, the service was discontinued on Jan. 31.

6. A course in Music Appreciation was offered for credit on the Edu-bus. When only three students enrolled for the course, it was dropped.

7. Clean-up crews switched from night to day shifts, in order to conserve the electric bill.

8. The University closed down from Dec. 20-30, producing a savings of approximately \$10,000.

Eller added, "Our average kilowatt-hour saving fluctuated between 375,000 and 425,000 kilowatt-hours per month during the past fiscal year.

"However, with a little more effort from everyone, our savings could've been even more substantial."

He said emphatically, "One of the biggest problems in our energy conservation program is the lack of participation on the part of those who turn on lights in large areas and leave the responsibility of turning them off to the campus police or someone else."

The following statement issued by Peruf, supports Eller's contention, "Our campus police recently completed a two-week survey of lights left on in buildings around the campus, in vacant rooms after 9:00 p.m. The results prove beyond a shred of doubt that the cause of conservation needs a ton more of cooperation than it's currently receiving at FTU."

Richard V. Neuhaus, assistant director of the Physical Plant, reported that utility costs for the 1975-76 fiscal year are estimated at around \$518-\$530,000 (excluding any sharp rate increases, which are anticipated.)

He also stressed, as did Peruf and Eller, that utility costs from the two new buildings on campus are included in the projected

budget, and will present additional problems.

Peruf commented, "The full weight of the Humanities and Fine Arts and the Biological Sciences Buildings will be felt in our expenditures for energy. The demand for Biological Sciences alone will far exceed the proportionately averaged demand for other facilities. We estimate that current utility demands will increase 40-50 percent."

Eller stated that appropriate measures will be taken to reduce unnecessary lighting and to make building occupants aware of unnecessary electricity expenditures.

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As the quarter draws to an end, this squirrel, like many FTU students, is "Up a tree," but still "Hanging in there." (Photo by Sommer).

Library Series To Return

By Pat Strange

The FTU library has prepared a bibliography for the 1974 project entitled "Medicine and Morality."

This project was directed by Robert G. Flick, chairman of the Department of Humanities, Philosophy and Religion at FTU. The series consisted of four programs held in Feb., March, April and May of last year.

The first program was held Feb. 20 at the Loch Haven Art Center. The main speaker was Chester R. Burns, Director, History of Medicine Division at the University of Texas, Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas. Burns lectured on "Basis of Morality in Medicine" (in religion, law, science and philosophy).

Second in the series was "Control of Birth" (contraception, vasectomy and tubal ligation, abortion, artificial insemination) and was held March 21 at Orange Memorial Hospital. The

principal lecturer was Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., Director, Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Science.

The third program was held April 25 at Loch Haven Art Center. The speaker was Dr.

Elizabeth Kubler Ross, psychiatrist. Her topic was "Control of Death" (transplantation, artificial organs, euthanasia, suspended animation).

The fourth and last of the series was entitled "Control of Quality of Life" (overpopulation, sterilization, selective breeding, eugenics) and was held May 22 at Daytona Beach Community College. The lecturer was Dr. H. Bentley Glass, geneticist.

The four programs were taped and are available through instructional media for classroom viewing.

The bibliography is available in the office of Bernard Foy, assistant director of libraries in room 312 of the library.

The 1975 series of "Medicine and Morality" begins Feb. 16 at Bush Auditorium, Rollins College. The topic of the first program will be "National Health Care and the Right to Private Practice" and the speakers will be Congressman Lou Frey and Dr. Sam A. Banks, University of Florida College of Medicine. The moderator will be Dr. Karl E. Peters, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Rollins.

The theme of this second series is "Individual Rights and Public Interests" and will consist of five programs.

The March 7 program is entitled "Drugs and Other Ways of Coping with Pain: Zen, Yoga, Acupuncture."

The title of the March 23 program is "Population and the Right to Parenthood."

"Behavioral Control and the Rights of the Unwilling Patient" is the title of the program scheduled for April 13. The last of the series is "Limited Resources and the Right to Prolong Life" and will be held April 27.

The public is invited to attend all the programs.

Stenberg Performs For Recorder Class

By Arla Filko

The music students of Pat Stenberg's beginning recorder class were in for a treat Thursday, when the professor performed a sonata and part of a concerto on the early flute-like instrument.

The beginning recorder class, Music 310, is open only to non-music majors for two quarter hours credit.

Each student registering in the course provides his own instrument, preferably an alto or soprano recorder, for a nominal fee of five dollars.

The recorder is a woodwind instrument belonging to the flute family and was developed during the 14th century.

In the 18th century the flute was invented, a louder instrument, better able to compete with the instruments of an orchestra, and the simple recorder was all but forgotten.

Around the turn of the century musician and composer Arnold Dolmetsch re-introduced the recorder to the music public. It has since become a popular instrument throughout the world.

The recorder comes in various sizes and shapes from the sopranino and soprano to the alto, tenor and bass.

The students are requested to purchase only soprano and alto recorders as they are most adaptable for the novice.

Presently around thirty students are enrolled in Music 310, which meets from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the new Music Rehearsal Hall.

The course is aimed at students who have no prior knowledge of how to read music and provides a

distinct advantage in later learning to play other musical instruments.

Student Assistant Donna Lederer works with Professor Stenberg by providing personal assistance by appointment to students.

"You must be willing to risk failure to succeed," says Professor Stenberg adding, "I have a whole lot of respect for the people in my classes."

Patricia Stenberg is also a member of the FTU ensemble, Basically Baroque, and is currently performing oboe and recorder throughout Florida.

"You can learn to play the recorder very well in ten weeks," said the instructor who has been playing the instrument for twelve years, but of course, "it requires a life-time to master any instrument."

"You do not need to be a musician to appreciate music. You have a mind and a heart and that's all you need to enjoy music."



Students in Music 310, a non-major music class, enjoyed the benefits of learning to play a musical instrument as part of their course instruction. (Photo by Geeslin).

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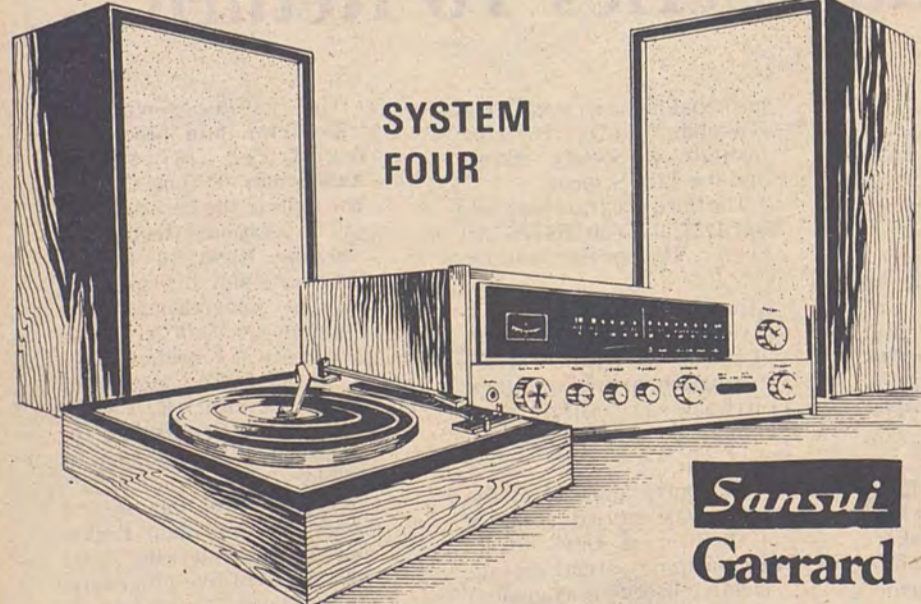
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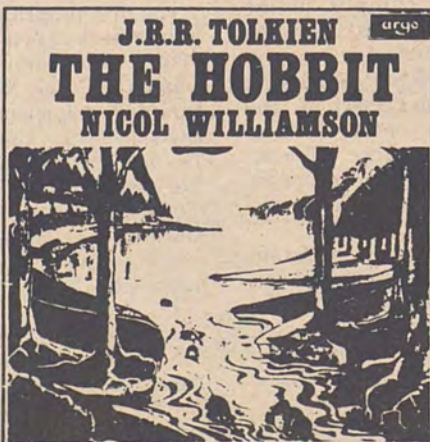
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EDITORIAL

Since Winter Quarter began, there have been eight false fire alarms reported in the dormitories. Five of these alarms have been set off in Dorm B, and all but one of the five occurred after 12:00 p.m. The Resident Advisors, Campus Police and dorm students have expressed concern or anger over the incidents.

John Smith, Director of the Police Department at FTU, feels that it is hard for the police to do any more than they do unless they can catch someone in the act. Although fingerprinting is not done when the alarms are falsely pulled, students are often questioned as to what they might have seen prior to the alarm.

Students or whoever is pulling the alarm, may not realize that the penalties for pulling a fire alarm are high. For the first offense the punishment is a \$500 fine and-or a six month jail sentence. Theft or misuse of a fire extinguisher also carries the same penalties.

The procedure used in the case of false fire alarms is exactly the same as one used in a planned one. The Resident Advisor calls the Police and the Advisor of the dorm, as well as designated student fire marshalls, begin a room to room evacuation of the dormitory. In the meantime, the Police arrive and after the building is cleared, the alarm is turned off after checking for possible fire.

Mr. Smith explained that since one never knows if the alarm is

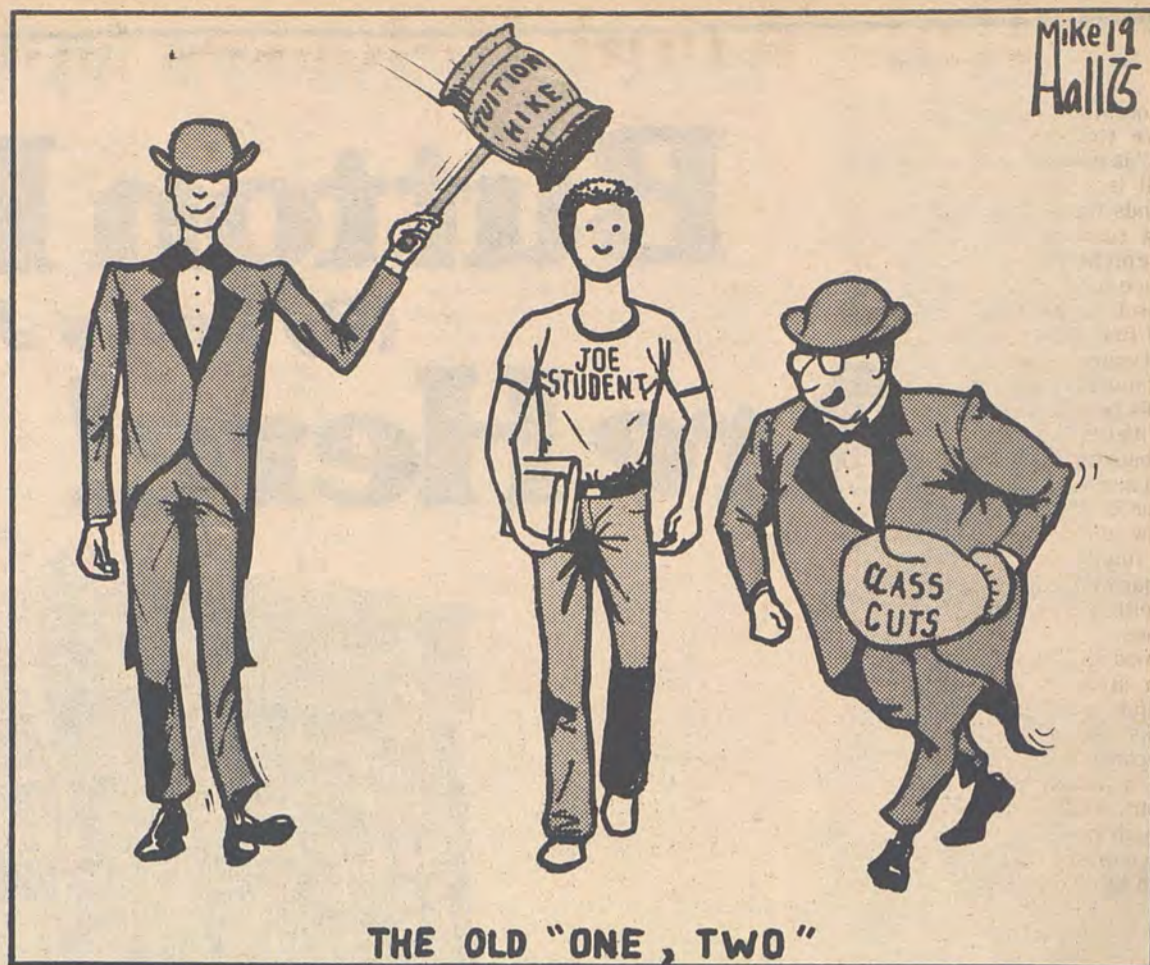
false or not, the Police always go under the assumption that a alarm is legitimate. Smith also explained that it is not un-

common for the Police to take their time in turning off alarms to discourage anyone from pulling the alarm later, or at least to encourage students to grow tired of the alarms and report any information they might have on the false alarm. A room to room evacuation was also initiated to force students to leave the dormitory each time the alarm goes off. This was both for protection and discouragement of false alarms.

Pulling a fire alarm is not a joke. As Sharon Esposito, President of the Resident Hall Association, put it, if the boy who cries wolf really does see a wolf nobody believes him. If a fire ever does break out in the dorms, students will just think it is another false alarm.

It could be that one of these days a fire will break out in the dorms. The crisis time for a fire is when people are sleeping and are overcome by fire and die in their sleep. This would be after midnight, the exact time that most of the false alarms are occurring. It would be bad enough if a student was slapped with a jail sentence or a fine. It would be even worse if that student was one day responsible for students' deaths due to slow evacuation and the belief that it is another false alarm.

Anyone having any information on the false alarms may call Mr. Smith at 2421.



Reader Refutes Columnist

Dear Editor:

It is pleasing to know that we have such industrious students at FTU that they can become such 'experts' on concert programming and Village Center overnight. I am referring to the 'Hallways' article of last week. After reading the article, I came away with the distinct impression that he was standing under a very tall cow when he caught his last article. Now was he fielding alone.

His article is full of half-truths and misinformation. (Hershey Bars are now twenty cents each) John Hartford, Brownsville Station, the Association, Don McLean and Renaissance did indeed perform here at FTU, but only Renaissance was sponsored by student government. The rest along with other such notables as Ace Trucking Co., Kreskin and Margaret Mead were sponsored by the Village Center. I can only say that I would like to meet the fairy who sits on Mike Hall's shoulder who imparts to him such 'exclusive' information.

Now, about the proposed concert. First of all, Village Center is more than willing to work with SG, but not on terms dictated by any one side. Secondly, the committee that programs concerts was opposed to the amount proposed. Fifteen thousand for one concert is irresponsible. First of all, FTU does not have the facilities or the security force to handle a concert of such a magnitude. Compare the last SG concert (featuring Renaissance) and the Loggins and Messina concert in Lakeland. Both suffered a severe breakdown of security's ability to control the crowds. Bear in mind also that the above figure equals the entire allotted programming

budget of VC for the entire year! Such monies could be better spent, for example, sailboats for Lake Claire.

In closing, I wish to inform the public that VC and Student Government have resolved their

differences and will be working together. Also, I would like to suggest that Mr. Hall insert his pen where it will do the most good - stopping up the creation of his future articles.

Name Withheld

Hallways

By Mike Hall

Well, I said I would hear about it if I was wrong, and I did. Yes, I actually made some mistakes in last week's column. In checking past issues of the FuTure (something I should have done in the first place) I found that John Hartford, Brownsville Station and the Association were indeed sponsored by the Village Center.

I also found out some other interesting things. Like how much the Village Center charged FTU students (who had already paid, in effect, through the Activity and Service fee) to attend these events. John Hartford was free, Brownsville Station was \$1.50 and the Association was \$2.00. Now, that's not bad considering the price of concerts in the real world. But when you look at the V.C. Budget for the past three years you wonder why they had to charge anything. (Remember paying 75 cents to see their movies?) Of course, they can't charge us anymore because the state legislature passed a bill last year prohibiting

admission being charged at an event funded by student fees.

As for the V.C.'s programming budget this year...they are not as

destitute as His Lowness, the "Emperor Whang" makes them out to be (see his letter to the editor). For, rather than the \$15,000 he claims they have for the year, they have twice that

amount. Plus, Student Government just recently allotted them an extra \$15,000 bringing the total to \$45,000. But what's \$30,000 between friends? (What's another nickel for a Hershey bar?)

We all have a common goal to work toward: a concert for FTU students. The V.C. and S.G. are now working together...maybe not liking it but they are working together. If they can bury the hatchet long enough to work toward that goal then I guess I can resist the impulse to reply to "Emperor Whang's" suggestion as to where I should put my pen.

By the way, keep that fan mail coming...we just love controversy.

RHA President Resigns

The Residence Hall Association of Florida Technological University is an autonomous organization, equal in power to Student Government in the eye's of FTU's Administration. The Inter-Dorm Council is the elected representative board of RHA. IDC's function is three-fold: 1. to provide a governmental system for all resident students; 2. to act as liaison between the residents and administration; and 3. to provide social activities for the residents.

Through the efforts of IDC and RHA, two major changes have been realized on campus: a regulation allowing possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and the current modifications of food services. These are extremely commendable accomplishments of an organization that is not yet two years old. The potential of this organization is undeterminable if, and only if, all residents take an active interest. Unfortunately, instead of growing interest in RHA has dropped drastically. Two elections were cancelled in Fall Quarter because of lack of participation. Less than one-fourth of the residents were present at the last two dorm meetings. Not once this quarter

has more than two people appeared at IDC meetings. Participation at RHA social functions has been less than desired because no one "had time" to chair the publicity committee. Less than 10 people have assumed the responsibility for governing and planning for over four hundred people. This is an unfair burden.

The above frustrations have led to my decision to resign from the office of President of RHA. My resignation will go into effect as soon as elections can be held in April.

It will be up to all the residents to generate enough interest to produce a new Inter-Dorm Council. Failure to do this will place IDC and RHA in danger of dissolving. Apathy is always destructive.

Anyone wishing more information on IDC, RHA, or the upcoming elections is urged to contact me (No. 4732 or Box 300) or Mike Bisesi or Pam Hindman in Student Affairs.

Don't force yourself into non-representation.

Sincerely,
Sharon Esposito
President

Resident Hall Association

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Ron Wood Releases Spirited Album

Ron Wood's first solo release "I've Got My Own Album To Do," is not so much a solo effort as it is a gathering of talented friends for a scotch laden recording session in Wood's studio-basement. And with Wood's choice of musicians he presents himself as just another member of a fine rock and roll band.

Of course, Wood has never been that much of a stand-out with any of his previous groups.

With the early Jeff Beck Group, he backed Beck's flashy guitar with a smooth but powerful bass. Later, he moved to lead guitar for a few albums with Rod Stewart and finally with Faces.

Sharing lead guitar and vocals is Keith Richard from the Rolling Stones.

Wood and Richard play guitars in a style which is amazingly similar and on this album it works very well.

Richard's whiny vocals also add a little looseness to the album, which carries the mood through from start to finish.

A couple of Faces rhythm men fill in the background and a few

tracks are laid down with Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart helping out on vocals.

The album opens with a straight-forward rocker, "I Can Feel the Fire," which comes off in the old Stone's tradition of gut guitar riffs and driving rhythm. On this cut Jagger clearly takes over Wood's strained vocal, although he is not credited on the album's cover.

Two blues follow the opening cut, "Far East Man" and "Mystifies Me."

The first is a George Harrison tune which, for this album, is a little weak in Harrison's tradition of Far East mystery songs. Wood laments through the vocal and trades licks with Richard, who eventually saves the song with some clean, piercing slide work.

"Mystifies Me" comes off a little better, with Rod Stewart helping Wood along with the vocals giving the song a sense of sincerity.

"Take A Look At That Man" starts the album rocking again as Richard and Wood rollick through the vocals and standard

rock and roll riffs.

The song drifts off at the end into a Jagger-Richard composition, "Act Together." Wood shines on vocal backed by Richard's drunk nasal whine and a soulful choir which gives the song a Stones' gospel sound to it.

This is one of the better cuts on side one, emphasizing the loose mood sustained throughout the album.

Ending the first side is a two chord dirt blues which again sounds like straight Stones' funk.

Richard lays down a gut grinding riff and then drives it in the ground all through the song. Wood and Jagger share the vocals with a little added harp work by Jagger and some tight guitar work from Wood.

Side two opens with an over-electrified rocker "Shirley."

Too much guitar overdubbing destroys the simplicity of a simple rock song whose lyrics run through lines like "take some notes-type a letter, drop your hose and be my secretary."

Richard and Wood droan through the next cut "Cancel Everything," a soulful blues

number complete with an added choir backup, stretching the vocals and complimenting Wood's and Richard's painful delivery.

"Sure The One You Need" follows with Richard taking over lead vocal, appropriately enough seeing as how he and Jagger wrote the song. For apparent reasons, the song comes off as a Stones' foot stomper.

Wood, Richard, and a scratchy Rod Stewart join for an old woeful blues tune "If You Gotta Make A Fool of Somebody." One

can almost smell whiskey breath coming across the microphone as "the boys" lament and lay down what turns out to be one of the better cuts on the album.

The last song does not do the album justice as a final cut. Over extended and quite a bit flashy and overworked, "Crotch Music" (an instrumental) sums up an album of high spirits that will merit itself as one of the better rock and roll albums of the year.

Energy Drive Still Strong

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He added, "There are lights over in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building that are worthless because of all the windows."

The campus dormitories are another area of concern to Eller. He stressed "Dorm students should be particularly conscious of the energy conservation program. Their participation is vital, since many times lights are left on, and radios and televisions are left playing while students are absent from their rooms for hours at a time. This practice is wasting electricity."

Eller commended Physical Plant, Security, and the University Housekeeping Department for the role each has played in the conservation drive because, "without them, it couldn't have been nearly as effective."

Neuhaus and Eller agreed that higher costs in other areas of education, such as tuition, are helping to pay rising utility bills.

Eller put it bluntly, "A lackadaisical attitude is preventing us from saving money that could be used to build

something beneficial to the FTU campus."

He further stated, "This is basically an awareness program. We must get people to understand that what they each do individually is important to the drive. They must realize also, that they can save themselves money at the same time."

Peruf summed the condition up by saying, "It's to the interest of the entire campus community to cooperate in the pursuit of energy conservation in every conceivable way. It's everyone's duty to help in the effort."

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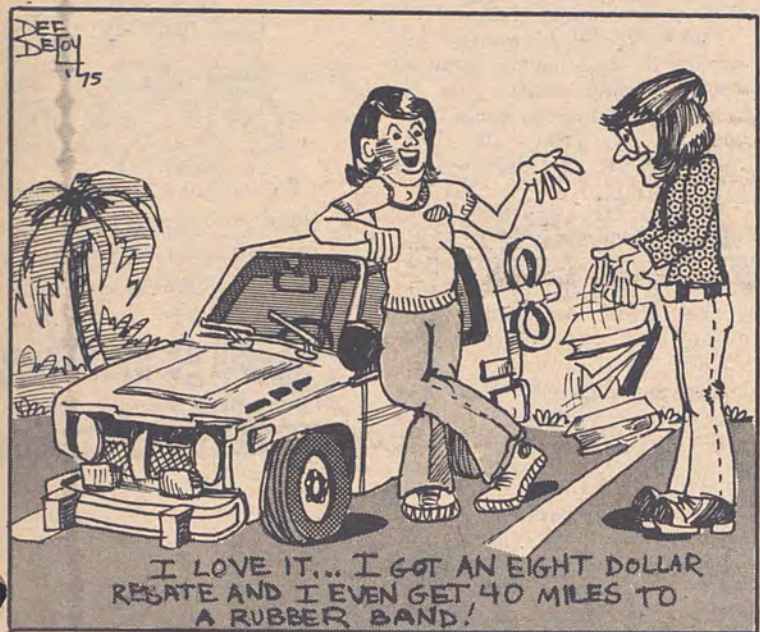
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SYMPOSIUMS TO BE HELD

"Ethnicity, Cultural Pluralism, and the American Experience" will be the subject of a two-part community symposium to be held tonight and Saturday night in the St. Margaret Mary Parish Hall at Knowles and Swoop Streets in Winter Park.

Sponsored by the Florida Department for the Humanities, the symposium will feature professional humanists who will present brief talks on aspects of the situation of the immigrant-ethnic in the past and present phases of American history. The speakers will concentrate on the Greek, Italian, Jewish and Polish Americans, and discussion and refreshments will be included in the evening. More information is available from Mrs. Victoria Lech at 645-1983.

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Editor:

Several of us were discussing the university's apparently tight money situation the other night when we noticed a few contradictions in the way the administration "saves money."

After many of us leave our night classes somewhat hot because air conditioning is cut off at 8 p.m. "to save energy," our tempers aren't cooled any by the sight of the Administration Building and reflecting pond lit up brighter than pinball machines.

Last year the FuTure was told the reflecting pond fountain would be cut off indefinitely because of the energy crisis.

If just one of the Administration Building searchlights were placed in front of the cafeteria, it might save some insignificant student a twisted ankle on his way back from VC movies, etc.

If there is any reasonable explanation for the disturbing way the administration places priorities, please let us know.

Marvin Clegg
Mike Halpin
Steve Hartman

Editor's Note: Not only does the electricity to run the fountain cost money, but cleaning of the fountain adds to its expense. Our staff will check into the matter for the next issue.

AAUP TO MEET

The Florida Conference of the AAUP will meet on February 28 and March 1 at the Langford Hotel and Rollins college, under joint sponsorship by the AAUP chapters at FTU, Rollins, and Valencia.

Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. on February 28 at the Langford, and the opening session will take place at Rollins at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, a panel on the "Future of the B.A. Degree In a Career-Oriented Society" will be chaired by several eminent state educators, including Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

All sessions are open to the public.

REGISTRATION TIMES

Student appointment times for spring quarter advance registration are now posted in the lobby of the administration building and on the second floor of the library. Appointments are based on GPA by class for the end of the most recently completed FTU quarter. Class schedules are available in students' respective colleges.

Advisement will begin February 24, and advance registration is scheduled for February 26-28 in the Village Center Assembly Room for classes beginning March 31.

The College of Business has announced extended hours for

Info Center Underway

The new FTU Information Center under construction across from the Administration Building does not have an expected completion date.

Although the FTU Women's Club raised \$7200.00 for the project, this is not sufficient funding to begin construction on the actual building.

The State Road Department has already begun laying the asphalt parking lot.

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Winemaking Among New Courses

A host of new courses will be offered by FTU's various colleges during the spring quarter.

Dr. Frank Juge will be teaching the Science of Wines and Winemaking, Monday nights, 7-10 P.M.

The 3-hour course will concentrate on basic scientific concepts, classification, characteristics, and evaluation of wine. Credit is applicable toward Environmental Studies requirements.

Three new courses are scheduled by the College of Business Administration, according to Dean C.E. Gilliland, Jr.

Two elective courses, BADM 491, a practical course offering students the chance to work with Small Business Administration firms, and "Special Topics: Management Game" (MGMT 491), based on computerized business management simulation which stresses decision making in all functional areas of business, will both be offered for three hours of credit.

A unit on financial models (FIN 391) is being taught as a three hour elective but will become part of the course requirements for finance majors in the fall.

Dr. William Oelfke will teach a special topics study on the Physics of Music (PHYS 391-02) primarily scheduled for music majors, but designed to be of general interest to students.

The Physics of Science Fiction, a popular class when last offered by the department, classified as PHYS 391-01, has been forwarded to the spring quarter to avoid conflict with ENG 325.

Physical Science PHYS 100-02) will be offered as an evening course for the first time, satisfying Environmental Studies requirements. The evening section will be on a trial basis in response to a number of requests, and will be designed for students with a limited math background.

Special Topics in Social Energy Systems (MEAS 591) will be presented from 2:00-4:50 Tuesday afternoons.

Dr. Bruce Nimmo sees the course as a study of different types of solar energy systems, their implementation, design and characteristics.

Comparative Religion 491, the first course on exorcism in Florida, will be offered again, taught by Dr. Husain Kassim.

Kassim incorporates Rudolph Otto's theory of God and the ideas of the contemporary existential psychologist, Rolo May.

These two sources are applied and used to phenomenologically analyze and explains demons and demonology.

William Blatty's best-seller, *The Exorcist*, is required reading, along with numerous other accounts of demons.

Kassim, who has taught comparative religion in universities for six years, finds the sudden popularity in exorcism both "a curse and a blessing."

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts will run a French 100 program, this quarter for the benefit of music students as a guide to pronunciation encountered in French songs and operas.

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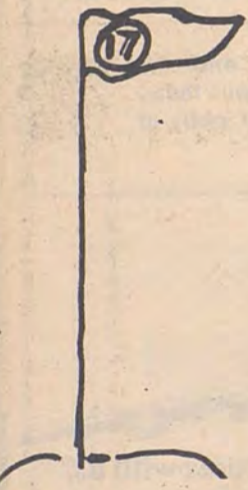

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Cagers Split With FIT, USF

By Pat Murray

The FTU basketball squad continued its consistent pattern of playing well at home and having difficulty on the road as the Knights crushed Florida Institute of Technology 103-76 at home and were trounced 120-87 by South Florida in Tampa.

Against FIT the Knights found themselves behind in the early going as the Engineers raced to a 6-2 advantage.

But with Bennie Shaw, Jerry Prather, and Cal Lingelbach providing the scoring punch, FTU ran off on a 25-1 scoring spree to seal the victory early.

Head Coach Torchy Clark was happy with the win that assured the Knights of at least a .500 season.

"Both teams had a chance to go and they did," Clark explained. "We both wanted to speed up our attacks."

Shaw continued his torrid scoring pace with a 35 point performance. Clark had special praise for the slick shooting southpaw.

"Bennie's been great all season," Clark exclaimed. "He's really playing fine ball right now."

Shaw had plenty of offensive help as all FTU starters finished the game in double figures. Willy Belotte and Lingelbach tossed in 16 points apiece while Prather and Bill Corso had 14 each to round out the Knights scoring attack.

In addition to scoring well, Belotte and Corso both had super rebounding games pulling down 17 and 12 caroms respectively.

Patrick Lang, Bernard Wigley, and Mike Weber combined for 40 points to provide the bulk of the Engineer offense.

The tables were turned in Tampa against South Florida as the Brahmas unleashed a fast break of their own coupled with a stingy full court press to dominate the contest.

With Doug Aplin, Leon Smith and Eddie Davis providing the offensive firepower the hosts shot to a 16-3 bulge in the early going and were never headed.

Aplin paced all scorers with 36 points. Smith followed with 26, most from long range, while Davis pumped home 22.

The Knights were lead by Shaw with 24, Corso with 12 and Prather with 11.

The loss dropped FTU's season mark to 12-9.

Tomorrow night the cagers travel to Enyart Fieldhouse to meet arch rival Rollins. WMFE-

TV (Channel 24) will broadcast the game live with tipoff show coverage slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Stan Savran of WKIS radio will handle the play-by-play.



Center Willy Belotte (No. 54) goes up for two points against FIT defender in lopsided victory for 12-9 Knights (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Bucks' GM Embry Visits College Mate In Powell

By Joe De Slavo

If you're wondering who was the huge black man with Dr. John Powell, FTU's athletic director, last Thursday and Friday, he was Powell's college roommate at Miami of Ohio.

So what's so tremendous about that, you say? He happens to be Wayne Embry, a former National Basketball Association star and presently Vice-President and General Manager of the Milwaukee Bucks.

The 6-8, 280-pound Embry was in the Central Florida area on a scouting trip, especially to catch Stetson's Otis Johnson last Thursday night against Northern

Illinois. Johnson blew the opportunity to show the Buck's headman what he can do on the court as he was held to 12 points in the Hatters win.

The former Cincinnati Royal (who are now based in Kansas City - Omaha) Most Valuable Player and NBA all-star took the opportunity to be a house guest of the Powells.

Conversing with Embry in Powell's office, I asked him what he looks for in a prospective pro player. "He has to have physical skills such as jumping ability and a shooting touch," said Embry, who at 38 had gray streaks in his afro haircut.

"They don't have to necessarily have all playing skills. The intangibles such as mental toughness and concentration are so important," said Embry puffing on a big cigar.

Commenting on if the Southeast ballplayers are different from the Midwest or West, Embry said, "They are basically all the same."

Embry feels the "big man" in the college ranks presently is Morgan State's 6-11 center, Marvin Webster.

In talking about big men, Embry said Wil Chamberlain was the toughest opponent he guarded in the ten years he played the game.

Remarking on Bill Russell's recent decision not to accept the induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame, Embry who played behind Russell at Boston in the 1967-68 championship season, said he wasn't surprised at his decision.

Powell presented FTU's "big man" in 6-1 Bennie Shaw to Embry in last Friday's 105-76 drubbing of FIT. Embry was "impressed" as Shaw showed his state leading scoring ability hitting for 35 points along with nine rebounds.

Powell and Embry played together for the Redskins' squad with Embry at center and Powell at forward. Powell said, "Wayne would always be the leading scorer and I would be behind him." Embry played college ball at 240 pounds.

The towering center was first introduced to the Bucks' organization in the 1968 expansion draft. Embry played his last season in 1968-69 and ended his 11-year career with a total of 7544 rebounds and a 12.5 points per game average.

Embry received his present positions in the Bucks' 1970-71 season, the year the Bucks took their first and so far, their only NBA title.

SX Crushes ATO, Takes Greek Title

By Joe De Salvo

Before a packed side-line crowd at the east intramural basketball court, it was supposedly the battle of the undefeated Greeks, last Friday afternoon. At the end it was all Sigma Chi as they romped over the outplayed Alpha Tau Omega squad, 36-19.

With the win, SX keeps the Fraternity League lead with a 7-0 mark while ATO fell to second place at 6-1.

SX, playing a tenacious defensive game, shut out ATO's potent offensive attack in taking a commanding 9-0 lead before ATO's first bucket of the game with 7:30 left in the first 15 minute half.

SX went into intermission with a lopsided 20-6 lead. The score was indicative of SX's ability to control the boards on both ends of the court.

ATO came out fired up on the final stanza as they ran a 6-1 spurt to close the gap to 21-12. That was the closest they got as SX ran a hot streak of their own as a 7-2 tear gave them a comfortable 28-14 lead.

The difference in the game was ATO's 18 personal fouls plus four technicals while SX compiled only 11 personals in the physical contest.

The referees turned in a respectable performance as they kept the game under control despite ATO's constant, rebellious rebuttal of many calls.

The victors were led by Pete Hackman with 10 points while Doug Akers and Guy Linder chipped in eight points apiece. ATO's high scorer was Rich Johnston with eight points.

Johnston was ejected late in the game, when he threw a piece of his jersey at one of the referees in disgust.

INTRAMURAL B-BALL
By Monte Shoemaker

As SX took over sole possession of first place in the fraternity league, FS&S remained ahead in the Independent Black League and Headhunters continued to lead the Independent Gold League.

FS&S dismembered SX II 61-27 to run their season's tally to 7-0. K. Larson and D. Allgaier scored 15 and 16 points respectively, lead FS&S to yet another impressive victory. With scoring performances of 60 or more points the FS&S team has displayed potential to take the intramural title.

Headhunters of the Gold League chalked up another victory when they won via a forfeit by Mafia, running their league leading mark to 6-0. Standout Carlos Fenn who is averaging nearly 24 points per game, leads this potent offense which should give the FS&S a real battle for the Independent League title, barring any unforeseeable upsets of either league leader.

The winner of the Independent League title game will meet SX for the Intramural title. Though SX has shown superior defense as well as a tuned-up offense, they should be facing their toughest opponent of the season when they meet the Independent champ for the title.



REUNION - Buck's GM Wayne Embry watches the FTU Knights trounce FIT 105-76 while college roommate John Powell looks on. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)



Freshman Doug Hull shows his backhand during a recent practice. Hull took 6-2, 6-1 win against Embry-Riddle at No. 6. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

Netters Zero In On Win No. 1 9-0

By Joe De Salvo

The FTU tennis team had such an easy time in gaining their first win of the season Riddle 9-0 in Daytona Beach last Thursday, they ran a mile on the famous beach to get their workout.

It was no contest as all nine matches were decided in two-straight sets with the match ending in two hours.

"We're playing as a team," said a very satisfied Coach Lex Wood. "They're starting to jell which was first indicated in the suspended Samford match." In that match, FTU was about to take a come from behind victory over the Alabama visitors when darkness prevented the end of the match. "We finally got some team spirit," added Wood.

In the No. 1 singles, recently elected captain, Joe Lucci, used only 45 minutes to dispose Bruce Shaeffer 6-0, 6-2. At No. 2 Mike DeZeeuw easily took care of Mike McCraw 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 Nate Smith overpowered Sverre Stauret 6-1, 6-0. Gail Graban had identical scores for his victory over Ray Vikili at No. 4. Travon Graham used two, 6-1 sets to top Cesar Perez while freshman Doug Hull handled Martin Lowe, 6-2, 6-1.

The Knights proved just as powerful in the doubles as the No. 1 team of Smith and DeZeeuw knocked off Shaeffer and Lowe 6-1, 6-0. At No. 2, Mark Gunderson teamed up with Graham to defeat McGraw and Perez 6-2, 6-1. The successful road trip came to an end as No. 2 Lucci and Bill Stettzer

humbled Stauret and Vikili 6-0, 6-2.

The Knights' match with FIT on Monday was canceled for the second straight year. Wood commented that FTU will not schedule the Engineers from Melbourne again.

Looking into next quarter's action, Wood is excited about his newest recruit in Steve Bryant.

The "highly talented" Bryant, who will be a freshman, comes from South Africa with outstanding credentials. Bryant was ranked in the top 10 in the junior standings and played in the adult rankings.

"He's one hellacious tennis player," said Wood on Bryant whose completing one year of military service at the age of 18.

Grapplers Eye 32-0 Gators

By Joe DeSalvo

You would think FTU is playing the University of Florida in a big football game by looking at the "Beat Florida" signs posted all around the Physical Education Building this past week.

Actually, it's Coach Gerald Gergley's art work in hopes of spurring his 8-4 wrestling team to victory over state powerhouse Florida, tonight in Gainesville.

The Knights, coming off an impressive 36-0 white-wash given to visiting Washington and Lee last Friday, will compete against the 32-0 Gators. The undefeated Gators took a close victory from the same Kentucky squad who gave the Knights their worst beating of the season, 35-2 on Feb. 2.

The winner of tonight's important meet will be declared "best team in the state," according to Gergley.

Gergley's not guaranteeing a victory for FTU but he said, "We'll give it our best effort."

Both teams will have their No. 1 lineups on the mat as FTU's Mike Wareing returns from the injury list at 150 while the Gators will be getting themselves prepared for the upcoming Southeast Conference Tournament.

Gergley was a happy man in commenting on the Washington and Lee victory. "Anytime you shut out a team 36-0, it's got to be a super effort," said Gergley. "Everybody wrestled good and gave it their best job."

In the 118-pound match, Jeff Einerson defeated Howard Kuipp 5-0 to start off the string of ten consecutive match wins. Scott Sherman at 126, came back with another shutout, 6-0, over Don Overdorff.

Pat Murphy, coming off his successful state championship competition, got the only pin of the meet at 6:00 of his match with Lee Keck, at

Sophomore George Yanovitch made a successful debut for the season at 142 as he convincingly defeated Brian Iray, 9-5. Yanovitch went into the last fall losing 0-2.

John Theders filled in nicely at 150 for the injured Wareing by crushing Ed Johnson 15-5.

Tom Hammons used six third-period points to defeat James Crytzer 11-6 at 158.

State champ Mike Shivers at 167, humbled Ray Smith 16-5 while at 177, Greg McCoy took advantage of all his four points in the last fall to top Doug Ford 4-2.

Al Lloyd took care of the 190-pounder Bill Cole 6-3 and heavyweight Dave Garner put the icing on the cake with a 12-2 win over Steve Schveizerhof 12-2.

The loss left the visitors from Virginia with a 8-6 mark.

Cool Bats Leave Goldsox With Split

By Joe De Salvo

The FTU baseball team fell punchless last Saturday as it opened its 1975 season with a disappointing doubleheader split with Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Beach.

The Knights, after losing 1-0 in the first game, came back to post a goose egg on the Wildcats as Stan Edge hurled a nifty three-hitter, in winning 2-0.

FTU got their lone two runs of the day with a help of a passed ball and a Steve Crutcher sacrifice fly. In the opener, fireballer Sam Swanger made one mistake in the home seventh as the Wildcat's Graham hit the game winner over the left field fence. Swanger only gave up four hits in the losing effort.

Assistant Coach Dave Sting, who played third base for the Knights before graduating last season, was disappointed over the team's lackluster showing with the bats.

"We're better hitters than we showed. The pitchers were throwing slow breaking stuff which we just couldn't hit," said Sting.

String felt Swanger and Johnson "had super stuff" and that the defense played exceptionally well by the fact they didn't commit an error in the day's action.

The Knights will get a rematch against the same Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at one when they meet in a doubleheader at the renovated Sanford Stadium. "We should come right back against them," said a confident Sting.

String and Head Coach Doug Holmquist, Monday, attended a baseball press day in Gainesville.

String is real excited about the great possibility of having a pre-season state tournament involving the major colleges in Florida. The proposed tournament would not include junior colleges.

String, who wants to organize and run the tournament, feels it will give the state college baseball program "good public relations. It would bring the area scouts to one centralized area." The proposed tourney could be held at Orlando's Tinker Field.

Gal Netters Face Tough Opponents

By Linda Mitchell

Despite a limited budget, the women's tennis team is full of spirit and ready to win! This year the team is being coached by Rocky Thomas, a graduate of Rollins College and previously the tennis team coach at Winter Park High School.

Though the tennis team is young and less experienced than the larger universities, Coach Rocky has faith in her players. She feels sure her girls can beat Flagler College, a team the Knights previously lost to, 6-3.

In the Tampa match, however, the Knights came out on top, 7-2. Rocky was pleased with the team effort and felt everyone played well.

She feels her toughest opponent will most likely be the University of South Florida, which the Knights face on March 13.

In April, the team travels to the Intercollegiate Tourney. Both Rocky and the players are anxiously awaiting those matches, and plan to bring home some wins.

The team includes Laura Pooser, Kathy Mitchell, Holly Lutz, Tracy Stapp, Debbie Kall, Kathy Schell, Kim Drury, Terri Hinton and Kim Ackley.

Coach Lamar Boosts Swim Teams Cause

By Walt Morris

The FTU swim club is regrouping under a new coach this quarter.

Tom Lamar, the new coach, comes to FTU with a record that few men can match. Lamar has had 29 state champion teams at four different high schools.

"We aren't looking for state record holders," said the Maitland Junior High School teacher, "just a few kids that are willing to work and take a little pain."

"It's going to be difficult arranging meets with schools that have long been established," Lamar said. "Right now we're pretty sure the junior colleges and community colleges are interested in swimming against us."

"We don't want a competitive schedule this year, but plan to enter next year with a competitive frame of mind."

Lamar has coached the Winter Park Y.M.C.A. and Winter Park High School teams and he hopes this will help build the team.

"These kids have the opportunity to look back in years to come and say 'I helped start it' (the

program), Lamar commented. "To me it would be a delightful memory."

Lamar believes because there are no grants-in-aid it will hurt the team, but adds at the moment all schools are having financial problems.

"We have a great facility here," Lamar boasted. "Anytime you have a facility that is like ours you can win."

Weightlifters Nip Gators For State Championship

Breaking tradition the FTU weightlifting squad outlited the University of Florida to capture the Florida Collegiate Championships. The Knight lifters who have a history of losing to the Gators by slim margins rallied Saturday to win the team trophy by two points.

John Milburn, recovering from a knee injury, took first place in the 123 pound class with a 120 lb snatch and a 180 lb clean and jerk.

Sheridan Becht, attempting a personal record, was unable to lock-out 195 lb in the jerk and was credited with a 175 lb clean and jerk and 145 lb snatch.

Rolando Figueroa placed third in the 148 lb class with a 325 lb total. The "48's" turned out to be the most highly competitive class in the meet.

Doug Walker, the club's newest lifter, totaled 300 lbs and won second place in the 165 lb class. Walker hopes to compete in the teenage championships in Daytona Beach in two weeks.

The Club made its strongest showing of the season proving that despite the lack of on-campus facilities the team is still a threat on the state level.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE brothers enjoyed Friday's Valentine Party given by the Little Sisters.

Tonight TKE is going to have a ritual ceremony, ending with a beer party. A warm-up party will be held Saturday before the brothers, dates and Little Sisters travel to the Rollins-FTU game at Rollins.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha for their help on the homecoming float, and to the brothers of Sigma Chi for the social.

Scholarship awards for last quarter went to Renee Cooley for the highest quarter GPA and to Doris Hamilton for the most improved quarter GPA. Carnation Girl for January was Jill Reaves, who also received the Best Pledge Award.

Recently the second anniversary of the installation of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was celebrated by the third annual "Apple-Polishing Tea" for the FTU faculty and administration.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The members of Alpha Phi Omega cordially invite anyone interested in joining the fraternity to drop by the information tables today in the Village Center or Monday in the Engineering Building. A rush meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26 in room 214 of the Village Center, from 10-11 a.m. or 2-3 p.m.

SIGMA CHI

Last week the Sigs honored their Little Sisters with a Little Sister Appreciation Day - ending with a party at the fraternity house, complete with ice cream floats and a huge Valentine cake furnished by the Little Sisters. Thanks to the Tyes and Tri-Delts for the Valentine cards.

Assistant Executive Secretary Roger Bingham visited Eta Pi last week and left favorably impressed with the progress made.

Don't forget - SX Bathtub Regatta - March 8 at Lake Fairview.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Theta Sigma chapter were honored to have Chapter Consultant Brother Terry Garrett at a special meeting Feb. 11. Brother Garrett

flew down from the national office of Delta Sigma Pi, located in Oxford, Ohio.

Chapter President Ted Parsons led a tour of the operations of Eastern Airlines at the Jetport on Feb. 15. Brother Parsons is employed by Eastern.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The brothers of Florida Epsilon recently elected new officers Jack Stacy, president and Terry Driscoll, vice-president.

Last Sunday evening was the annual Valentines Day Little Sister Banquet held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roche. Michelle MacBurney was crowned SAE Sweetheart -- congratulations.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last Saturday the Sisters held their annual Wine Tasting party. After the hors d'oeuvres and wine, the girls and their dates sat down to an Italian spaghetti dinner.

The Tri Deltas made Valentine's Day favors for the children at Winter Park Hospital and Florida Hospital.

PHI CAPPA ALPHA

Pike Chapter Development Director Jim Highberger is here this weekend for Pike's second anniversary as a chapter.

The Pikes will have car washes this weekend at two locations - Exxon on 17-92 at 50 and at Dor's University Gulf Station.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL

At the Southeastern Intrafraternity Conference last weekend in Atlanta, IFC Vice-President Jim Thomas (PKA) was elected to serve as Area II Vice-President of SEIFC.

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'UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION'

Volunteer Selection Now

Beginning February 1st the Division of Continuing Education will begin screening and selecting 30 VOLUNTEERS.

WHO qualifies -

- (a) Any full-time FTU undergraduate student.
- (b) Older persons already enrolled in FTU or those who wish to return to school to pursue a course of study.

WHAT is the program?

(a) University Year for Action is an anti-poverty volunteer program for full-time undergraduate students who work in outside agencies for one full year while they are pursuing their academic degrees. Each VOLUNTEER will be paid \$150 per month from ACTION funding during the year of off-campus activity.

(b) Off-campus work-academic experience

1. American Red Cross
2. Neighborhood Law Offices of Central Florida, Inc.
3. Foster Grandparents - Sunland Center
4. RSVP - Retired Seniors Volunteer Program
5. City of Orlando Citizens Advisory Committee

(C) VOLUNTEERS - participate in social service agency work under super-vision of UYA director, the agency director, and on-campus academic advisor.

HOW CAN THE HOW can the VOLUNTEERS work full-time in a social service agency and still pursue their academic program?

1. They may take one evening course on campus.
2. They may make special arrangements with an instructor to meet course requirements via:
 - a. special topics courses
 - b. special readings courses
 - c. independent study courses
3. Special seminars will be provided to volunteers supplementing their majors and field experiences.

Selections and appointments will close February 28th - Program starts beginning 2nd quarter - April 1.

Contact - Clifford Pratt or Dr. Ronald Newell for information, applications, and interviewing -

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