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Four FTU Coeds Pursue Title

By Jerry Brooks

Joy Jones will give up her Miss Orlando crown to one of 18 hopeful lovelies Nov. 10. Among the contestants are four FTU students; Lisa Maile, Roseanne Murarui, Suzy O'Hara and Beth Sullivan.

The Miss Orlando Scholarship Pageant is held in conjunction with the annual weekend Arts and Crafts Show at Eola Park. The winner of the pageant will go to the Miss Florida Pageant and the winner of that contest will represent Florida in the Miss America pageant.

Reflecting upon her experiences in pageants she said, "I find that among the contestants there is no rivalry, just a bunch of girls having fun and meeting new people."

SUZY plans to combine her speaking skills with her dancing abilities in the talent portion of the Miss Orlando Pageant with a short monologue at the beginning of a dance act.

Beth Sullivan is another FTU contestant who is also in general studies. Beth said she would like to go into communications and possibly radio and television. She also sings in the FTU choir.

In a takeoff from the musical "South Pacific," Beth will be dressed in a baggy sailor uniform as she imitates Natale entertaining the troops at a USO show. She will sing a medley of songs from the musical while she dances.

BETH recently ended her reign as Miss Apopka. She was also Miss Central Florida Heart Fund Queen and was Homecoming Queen her senior year at Apopka High School.

Beth said she enjoys horseback riding and considers the beach her home away from home.

When asked why she entered the Miss Orlando Pageant she said, "I just think it's a great experience. I've met so many wonderful people that I feel I've already won something."

ROSEANNE is another contestant from FTU and comes from Cocoa Beach. Majoring in English with a minor in foreign language, Roseanne speaks Hungarian, Portuguese, Spanish and French.

Roseanne was Miss Cocoa Beach in 1971 and placed in the Junior Miss pageant at Cocoa Beach. "Most people think girls who enter beauty pageants are a bunch of snobs. But this is not true at all. Some of the best people I know I've met at pageants," she said.

During the talent portion of the Miss Orlando pageant Roseanne will sing and play the guitar. She will sing a self composed song made up of

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IT'S NOT A BRASS RING that these four beauties are reaching for—it's Joy Jones' Miss Orlando Crown. From left to right are Suzy O'Hara, Lisa Maile, Beth

Sullivan and Roseanne Mararui, four FTU hopefuls for the Miss Orlando Crown Nov. 10. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

Wine Resolution Passes

By Steve Paulson

The Council of State University Vice Presidents of Student Academic Affairs unanimously endorsed a resolution by the Council of Student Government Presidents to allow the sale of wine on campus for individual universities in a vote taken last Friday.

William "Rex" Brown, representing FTU, endorsed the measure which would leave the question of wine sales up to the president of each university.

FTU Student Government President Lee Constantine said Monday he will go to Tallahassee for the meeting of university presidents in three weeks in case they decide to take action on the issue.

FTU BEGAN the sale of beer on campus this quarter after much debate over the issue. Last March FTU President Charles N.

Millican voted against allowing wine sales on campus because of the higher alcoholic content. The measure failed.

Constantine said he hopes the measure will come up again, either at the meeting of university presidents or the meeting of the Board of Regents because he believes the measure now has a chance of passing.

"The situation has changed since the vote last March and 18-year-olds have proved they can handle themselves," said Constantine. "I think it's only a matter of time before the Board of Regents changes its policy."

THE MEASURE endorsed last week by the council was proposed Sept. 4 in Miami by the University of South Florida at a meeting of student government presidents.

The resolution states: "We, the state Council of Student Government Presidents

respectfully request that permission be granted to each of the nine universities at the option of the university president permission for the sale and consumption of wine on state university campuses in the appropriate facilities set forth by university policies."

A copy of the measure was sent to all university campuses in Florida.

CONSTANTINE said the good points of the measure far outweigh the negative aspects. The arguments against allowing the sale of wine involve the higher alcoholic content and possible community complaints.

The positive aspects involve the success of 18-year-old rights, the success of beer on campus, a controlled university situation, increased budgetary sales and educational aspects, Constantine said.

Constantine predicted several south Florida universities would take advantage of the measure as soon as it was passed. At FTU it would at least open a consideration of wine on campus, he said.

New Retention Effort Accents Individual

By Barbara Rajchel

In an effort to make "Accent on the Individual" a reality, two FTU administrators have devised a new, personalized re-recruitment policy.

Their effort is geared to FTU students who did not register for fall quarter although they were eligible and invited to return to FTU this term.

To implement the new policy, the deans have a personal letter written to each student previously, but not currently, enrolled in their respective colleges. Every letter expresses an interest in the student's educational development and bears the handwritten signature of a faculty member of the dean of the particular college.

"Our motives are solely designed to benefit the

individual," said Ed Knight, director of records. "It is hoped that we will upgrade our image as we upgrade our service to the student."

Knight developed this new approach to university-student communications with the help of Rob Sheinkopf, a graduate student working toward a masters in public relations.

Knight recognized the need for this type of student contact after he examined fall registration statistics. Approximately 6,000 invitations were sent out prior to this past registration period, Knight said. Of the 6,000 FTU students contacted, only 3,000 actually registered, he added.

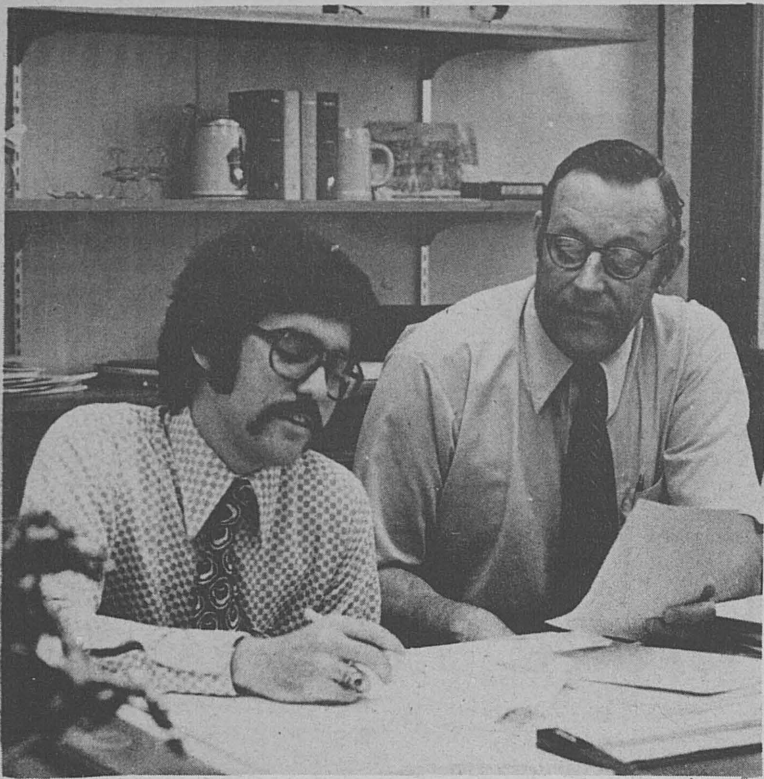
Evaluating the discrepancy, Knight classified about 2,000 of the non-returners as graduates,

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AND THEY'RE OFF... Over 70 runners spring at the start of the intramural cross country meet Thursday, Oct. 24. TKE'S

Byers Phelps, center foreground, was the winner of the 1.7 mile race. See story page 11. (Photo by Jim Matthews)



ROB SHEINKOPF AND ED KNIGHT review their "personalized letters" as part of a retainment program for FTU students. Over 1,000 such letters were sent out to former FTU students this week. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Personal Contact Sought

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teachers earning or maintaining their certification, or students not bound for degrees. However, a conspicuous 1,000 non-returners could not be accounted for.

Knight presented the situation and his idea to Sheinkopf, who works as a bill collector in the registrar's office. Together, the men composed a sample "personal letter" and contacted the college deans.

"I think the deans like this idea," said Knight. "And now they'll ask their staffs why their college enrollment dropped."

"We're here to help (the students) come back if they want to," said Knight. "The purpose of the personalized letter is to let the recipient think: If someone went to the trouble to write me this note, surely he'll help me out in person," Knight added.

"The difference between being successful and doing a good job is a matter of degree," said Knight. "And I know we've done a good job."

Sheinkopf said there is no readmission fee charged to students who have good academic standing at FTU. But this administrative allowance has never been teemed with such aggressive action. "This is the best effort we've ever made to retain students," Knight said.

Donating their time to organize the project as well as to stuff envelopes, Knight and Sheinkopf kept the total cost down to \$300. They received considerable help from James Couch, a communications professor, and Sam Boone, admissions officer.

Feedback is expected during registration for winter quarter in the form of returning

non-returners or written acknowledgements of the personal letters sent out by FTU. However, no predictions have been made regarding the response.

Sheinkopf said he hopes the project becomes a university policy which will be reinstated annually every fall quarter.

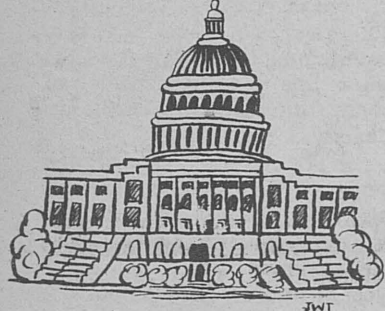
Knight emphasized recruitment and retention of students should concern everybody at FTU. He said students, as well as the faculty and administration, should maintain an interest in the educational goals of their peers.

This retention effort received commendation from the University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville, Knight said. UF has engaged in a similar project, with an emphasis on questionnaires asking eligible non-returners why they are not attending school.

STUDENT GOVT. NEWS

By Mike Myers

The newly elected Student Senate recently approved a \$69,000 budget for Student Government (SG).



The budget itemizes projected ST spending during the 1973-74 fiscal year. The bulk of the money will be used to cover operating costs and to sponsor programs.

These funds represent a small portion of the activity and service fee paid by each student.

A substantial cut back this year in the capital allotted to SG has resulted in a number of programs being discontinued. Despite this SG President Lee Constantine said his organization has the best economic record of any on campus.

"We are the most efficient organization receiving activity and service fees," he said. Constantine was referring to the fact that less than one-third of SG funds are used to pay the salaries of those involved. This is a small part in comparison to some other service groups.

The new senators voiced no objections to the detailed budget. It contained such allocations as \$2,300 for

miniature diplomas and \$700 for office machinery maintenance. Missing were all of the scholarships previously offered by SG.

Following an extensive explanation by SG President Constantine, the bill was passed by a vote of 20 to 2.

In other SG business, Jim Davis was elected president pro-tem of the senate. Davis is a veteran senator representing the College of Social Sciences. The president pro-tem serves as the chairman of the influential committee on committees.

Constantine also announced the cancellation of the Sky Lab IV car pass program. He extended an apology on behalf of SG to all those who signed up.

Daytona Center To Publish News

Students at the Daytona Beach Resident Center are initiating a monthly newspaper to improve communication within their own university setting.

Bob Ailes, a junior at the center serving as student activities liaison with the main campus, recently told of plans for the prospective publication.

Interest in publishing a local school paper stemmed from student curiosity regarding the student activity fee which is included in the \$190 tuition. Some checking revealed that while all full-time students contribute the same amount of money to student activities, resident center students are geographically removed from most of the accruing benefits.

The resident center does receive the FuTUre, but the newspaper rarely includes Daytona Beach campus news.

Consequently, the idea of a supplementary local paper grew. The idea has been approved by Dr. Harold E. Green, director of the center, and now awaits implementation.

A staff of six students is waiting to get started. Backed by Dr. Walter Bogumil, a faculty advisor, the staff plans to publish a mimeographed newsletter until January when a four page paper would appear in regular print.

Funding the venture is a problem that brought Ailes to Orlando last Monday. He spoke to Student Government (SG) president Lee Constantine about obtaining funds for the operation. Ailes plans to apply for the \$50 per year maximum allotted to clubs by SG.

"Office space and physical equipment like typewriters will be provided by the school," said Ailes.

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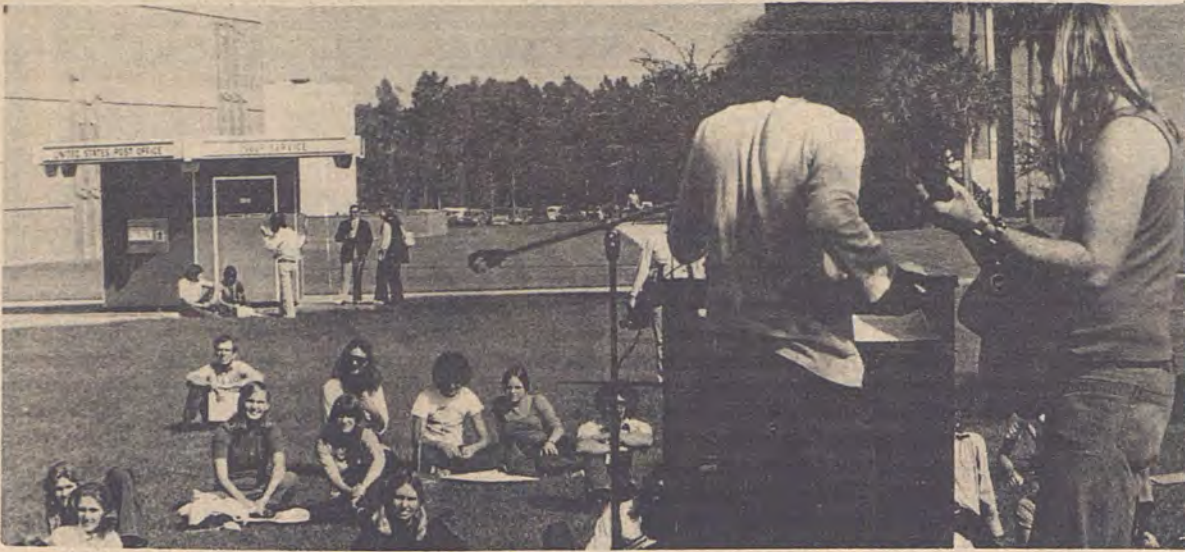
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DESPITE MUSIC and warm weather the cries for impeachment drew a small crowd for the midday Impeach Nixon Rally last

Thursday. It is estimated that less than 60 persons attend. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Few Rally For Impeachment

By Heather Henry

An 'Impeach Nixon' rally got off to a vocal start Oct. 25, as one member of FTU Young Democrats, who sponsored the rally, sang a Watergate satire to the tune of "Feeling Like I'm Fixing To Die," by Country Joe and the Fish.

The rally, which was attended by less than 60 people, was widely covered by Orlando area broadcast and print media.

Dr. Jerrell Shofner, chairman of the history department, gave a history of U.S. impeachment procedures.

Shofner, who does not support the impeachment of Nixon, outlined actions taken by the senate to impeach Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, after Lincoln was shot. He drew no parallel to the present situation.

Dale Higgins, president of the Young Democrats, then presented reasons why Nixon should be impeached. Higgins said that the president tried to place himself above the law when he refused to hand the tapes over to Judge Sirica. He said that since he fired Archibald

Cox, former special prosecutor, Nixon is investigating himself.

"The shadow of doubt is hanging over the office of the presidency," said Higgins. He cited the resignation of former vice president Spiro T. Agnew and the Cambodia affair as other reasons for impeachment.

Higgins was not disappointed, however, with the turnout at the rally.

"At least we made people aware that a number of people at FTU do not approve of what President Nixon has done," he said.

There is an atmosphere of intolerance on this campus. Higgins said, and students are afraid to express their views.

When Nixon came to speak at the June graduation here, Higgins said that there was no demonstration at the ceremonies out of respect for the graduating seniors and urged Student Government to do something about giving the seniors a choice of speakers at their graduation ceremony.

The club also had resignations and impeachment petitions to be signed before and after the rally.

Young People See WFTU

Last week, 120 inquisitive minds roamed the studios of WFTU in the form of third, fourth and fifth graders from Seminole County.

The children represented classes from 20 schools taking part in Seminole County's Instructional Enrichment Program (IEP). "It's one of those things they never had when I was in school," said Dr. Thomas Morgan.

IEP is designed for "gifted" children, those with high IQ's. The tour of FTU's radio and television studios is just one of the places the 8- to 10-year-olds will visit during the year.

THE IDEA, explained one teacher, is to expose the children to occupations in which they find some interest, reinforcing their knowledge with speakers and once-a-month tours.

When asked about the children's reactions to the FTU studios, she replied, "Some show a special interest, to others it's another place to go. We visit a variety of places and there's bound to be an occupation that

will spark an interest in each of them."

Once back in class the children will compare the network television of WESH, Channel 2, with educational television as part of a discussion follow-up.

AS THE tours wound their way from the TV studio through engineering to the radio studio, the children were shown how people are trained and equipment is used.

Waving at themselves on a television monitor, displaying the sound of their names on an oscilloscope and visiting a "DJ" at work were just a few of the ways they were able to actively participate and experience their knowledge first hand.

From out of 120 inquisitive, active minds came a perpetual stream of questions and comments. "Hey, that's on Medical Center," remarked one young man of the waving lines of the oscilloscope. "Does my voice look different than yours?" was the question when the machine was demonstrated. "Can he hear us?" asked one youngster while watching the DJ

behind glass. "Why doesn't he play some good songs?" remarked another.

"IT'S amazing and sometimes frightening," said Morgan, leader of the tours. "They ask such penetrating questions. They pick up ideas and figure them out right away. Even their mothers seem to be amazed, but for the kids it's natural. What 8-year-old doesn't know about directional antennas and cross feeding signals?" he added.

Deadlines

The FuTure news deadline is noon every Monday. Although many news sources are accustomed to last year's Tuesday cutoff, the earlier deadline has been set to meet this year's printing deadline. News of interest to the FTU community should be called in to 275-2606.

Display and classified advertising must be received by Tuesday to be published in that week's issue. All ads should be brought by LB 215 or called in to 275-2865.

"Basically Baroque" Faculty Music Hailed

"Basically Baroque", a new FTU chamber music group, made its debut in the Engineering Auditorium last Tuesday night, Oct. 23. The organization played four Baroque chamber works by Georg Philipp Telemann.

Baroque music is typified by its passion, its extravagant virtuosity and its interweaving of contrapuntal and chordal textures for a variety of lyrical and dissonant effects.

"Basically Baroque" received a well deserved standing ovation from an enthusiastic crowd of

approximately 200. The group gave a brilliant and spirited performance.

Of special note were the technical polish of Sabina Micarelli, violinist, and the expressive interpretations of the versatile Patricia Stenberg on oboe and recorders.

The new chamber group will perform for the university again soon and will make many appearances in the surrounding community. Patricia Stenberg will give a faculty recital entitled "Chamber Works for the Oboe" Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

FTU Co-op, SG Sponsor JA Firm

This year FTU Co-op Council and Student Government will again sponsor a Junior Achievement (JA) company which will be called FuTures Unlimited. FTU is one of the few colleges in the nation to sponsor a JA business venture.

FuTures Unlimited is an actual cooperation, chartered and run by 24 central Florida high school students and provides them with actual business experience.

The mini-businesses elect their own board of directors and officers, said Ted Rajchel, director of cooperative education, and the students make up the work force and sales staff, choose a product, sell stock, keep books and share the profits, some of which goes into scholarship funds.

The business is run from beginning to end by the students, according to Rajchel,

and the adult advisors provide benefit of their experience to the teenage executives who operate the companies.

Members of the FTU Co-op Council are the adult advisors to FuTures Unlimited. Derrick Deutsch, chairman of the council, is head advisor. Other council members are Fred Haddad, Bob Glotfelty and Marvin Tucker.

According to Rajchel, the company is an image maker for FTU, with a spin off advantage of recruitment, not only of new students, but also of more co-op opportunities for FTU students.

Last year university sponsored JABEX won first runner-up as "Company of the Year" and "Annual Report Contest." The company also won "Best Company Attendance" award, and JABEX vice president in charge of personnel, John Hoinski, was the "Officer of the Year."



From left to right, Director of Public Information E. Barth Engert, SG Vice Pres. Hunter Potts, Futures Unlimited Pres. John Vander Werf, FTU Pres. Charles Millican, JA Secretary Robin Elder, Co-op Director

Ted Rajchel, and Steve Rose, Chairman of FTU Alumni Assoc. observe as SG Pres. Lee Constantine buys his share of Junior Achievement Futures Unlimited stock. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

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EDITORIAL

Our Responsibility Coverage Balance

We are challenging YOU, the reader. Whether a member of the student body, faculty, staff or administration, we are challenging you to express your opinions concerning this university, this newspaper or anything of concern to you.

It is very easy for anyone including the FuTure to criticize university policies and operations without offering viable alternatives or suggestions.

Yet, if we are to seek any sort of change in university policies, it will take more patience, courage and determination to go through the proper channels than to resort to vicious, scandalous or sensationalistic tactics.

We live in an age where social responsibility of the media has almost become a cliché. This is not to say that the exercise of responsibility may or may not be completely overlooked. However, who and what become the determinants of responsibility play a great part in the final product.

The responsibility philosophy is therefore subject to wide latitudes of individual interpretations. What are the responsibilities of this newspaper?

We will always strive to present as accurately as we possibly can the feelings and attitudes of the entire university community. We will strive to air as many divergent points of view as our space requirements and limitations will allow.

No matter how we are harassed by any sector or special interest group within the university community, we will NOT resort to vicious scandalous or sensationalistic reporting or editorial policies.

It is very easy for a newspaper to achieve notoriety overnight by stomping on the ground typical of a child's tantrum. Already, one campus newspaper in Florida has reaped the harvest of sensationalism and scandal.

Pavlov's dogs learned to respond when a bell was heard. The FuTure staff is becoming increasingly tempted to ignore the phone's ring on Fridays. Like children disappointed at Christmas, news sources vent their displeasure, often with questionable language, when they find their article has been cut or not run at all.

If the receiver of these complaints is able to muster the needed patience for these calls, it is only because he realizes a lack of understanding is generally the cause.

The FuTure, like any other newspaper, has its individual problems and limitations, but all news media share several basic ones.

Time is nearly always foremost in the journalist's mind, thus detail and accuracy sometimes suffer, to the regret of all involved.

The amount of space available for news imposes definite limits on what news goes in a particular issue. Those involved with layout of the paper must juggle news and entertainment articles along with desired art in an effort to present readers with a balanced and interesting paper.

Readers would soon tire of a FuTure consisting solely of club meetings, faculty announcements, and other articles concerning only a fraction of the overall FTU community.

Soon advertisers would sense this dissatisfaction and their support would be withdrawn. Without this financial aid, the FuTure would very likely become a four page news release.

FTU has, on the whole, a dedicated group of people to thank for its newspaper. Only an interest in their profession and FTU keeps many unpaid workers at the FuTure.

This is not to say the FuTure should receive everyone's benevolent support when it is obviously in the wrong. We merely ask the administration, faculty, and students to judge the merits of their complaints as we try to--from the standpoint of our overall audience.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

In the beginning, Millican created the buildings and the campus. And the campus was without form and void, and darkness was on the face of the deep.

And Millican said, "Let there be a Faculty!" And there was a Faculty; and Millican saw that they were --- so-so. Then he separated the Faculty from the darkness. He called the Faculty the Faculty and he called the darkness the Administration.

Then Millican gathered together the campus and the buildings, and the land appeared. Millican called the land FTU and saw that it was--- so-so. And Millican said, "Let there be classes and students to carry these seeds of knowledge throughout the heavens." And Millican saw that the classes and students were---so-so.

On the next day Millican said, "Let us make a creature in our own image, after our likeness." And Millican blessed them and said, "Be fruitful and news worthy, and fill the campus with the truth, as I see it, and keep it docile and subdued." And it has been so, and Millican saw that it was---so-so.

Then Millican created the lower life forms to test the students' desires of evil or good. And Millican said, "These creatures shall crawl as a reminder to the students of the evil I protect them from." It was so, and he called the low life forms Student Government and saw that they were so-so.

Time passed and FTU grew cold. The Faculty did not have sunshine and the students would not listen to the teachings from the Administration as told by the creature known as the FuTure.

Yet the FuTure remained steadfastly docile, not fighting, and fell to its knees and was thus conquered. And darkness was this time on the face of Millican and FTU. . . .

. . . In the beginning there was a name change and semesters were on the face of the campus. And our diplomas told us not of our Major but delivered us to our college of studies. . . .



LETTERS

Faculty Chief Corrects Fault

Editor:

I wish to correct a statement erroneously attributed to me in the October 26 issue of the FUTURE. During the recent meeting of the special committee on the name change I, as Faculty Senate Chairman, did not report that "the majority of the faculty polled favored keeping the present name."

I did report that 62% of the faculty who responded to the survey favored either remaining FTU or favored a change to a common naming system for all the state universities. These two options were included in the recommendation made to President Millican by the special committee.

This distinction is an important one because faculty opinion of the name issue actually favored some kind of change. The complete results of the survey were: 27% recommended the University name remain Florida Technological University, 35% recommended the University name be changed to reflect a common name for all state universities in Florida, 18% recommended the University name be changed to University of East Florida, and the remaining 20% recommended other names.

K. Phillip Taylor
Chairman Faculty Senate

Class Offered Saving Energy

Editor:

Regarding the article by Mr. Anderson ("Energy Crisis Light Brought") in last week's FuTure, Mr. Anderson states that "...few of the people on

the college scene have any better understanding (of the energy crisis)." I would like to point out that the FTU College of Engineering offers a course, Energy and Man, ENGR 486, which is designed for the non-specialist and which (we hope) puts our energy problems in perspective. The course is being given this fall and will be offered again winter quarter. Drop in and see what all the noise is about!

Bruce Nimmo
Associate Professor of
Engineering

Tech Alumnus Reminisces

Editor:

I am an alumnus of FTU and am presently in law school at the University of Florida.

I spent four years at FTU and vividly remember student complaints to the school administration concerning lack of parking, long lines at registration, the bookstore, high cost of books, ineffectiveness of Student Government, poor dorm conditions (regulations, noise, etc.) and administrative red tape. Let me say to the students of FTU that they never had it so good.

All the remarks one hears about Gainesville being a great university town are true. However, the so-called "university city atmosphere" which Gainesville has, and which was often criticized as missing from FTU, does not make up for the rat race a student must endure at this institution of higher learning.

FTU students complained a year ago when the parking fee was raised to ten dollars. They said then that parking was bad and the situation did not seem to justify an increase. The foremost complaint seemed to be that even though the fee was

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Public Relations Club Surveys Community

Results of a telephone survey conducted Oct. 9-15 concerning FTU, have been released by the FTU Public Relations Club.

The questions and statistics were compiled and evaluated by the FTU Public Relations Club and its faculty advisor, Ken Sheinkopf.

Statistics on the survey were

turned over to the name change committee for study on the possibility of renaming this institution.

Dr. Young, who was chairman of the name change committee, asked the Public Relations Club and Sheinkopf to conduct a survey for the committee's use and study.

The questions and results:

1. Do you know the name of the four year STATE university in Orlando?

- 16.6% Yes, answered correctly
- 32.2% Yes, but said FTU or Florida Technical
- 35.0% No, don't know the name
- 16.2% Gave wrong answer

2. Do you know the types of courses offered at Florida Technological University?

- 44.2% No, don't know what is offered
- 21.4% Think technological

(engineering, space, etc.) courses only

- 21.0% Think technological and liberal arts type courses
- 6.6% Think liberal arts type courses only
- 2.3% Other responses
- 4.5% No answer

3. Have you, or any members of your family, ever attended

Florida Technological University?

- 14.8% Yes
- 81.4% No
- 3.8 No answer

Sheinkopf said he feels the survey supports the committee's decision to retain the current name.

LETTERS

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raised, nothing would be done to alleviate FTU's "parking" problem."

After living in Gainesville, I can honestly say FTU has never had a parking problem. As far as convenience, is concerned at FTU students are never more than several minutes from their car to the farthest classroom. Here, commuters have a choice of two parking lots, both of which may be a mile or more from the classroom.

It is even difficult for a visitor to get on campus during the day because of the parking problem.

If a student needs books from the campus bookstore, which is almost right in the middle of campus, you can not avoid at least a 10 or 20 minute walk to get there. There are no parking spaces available for commuters anywhere near the bookstore. The same problem arises with many of the buildings located on the campus. NO PARKING.

In some cases, this precludes use of campus recreational facilities by a large number of students because they do not have easy access to them.

Believe me, FTU's student body never had it so good. To roughly approximate, multiply your "problems" by five and you will get the picture.

Donnie Whitmire

FTU Marketing Major Awarded Scholarship

Marlene Shaver, a senior majoring in marketing, has won a full scholarship to the Collegiate Direct Mail Institute for seniors to be held Nov. 4-9 at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University.

The institute is held under the auspices of the Direct Mail Educational Foundation. The seminar was created by a collection of business firms using direct mail for advertising and

marketing. Designed to familiarize students with direct mailing, the program helps them obtain interviews leading to related employment.

Dr. Gordon McAleer, who recommended Miss Shaver for the scholarship, said he is pleased an FTU student was selected as one of the 30 winners. The scholarship is offered to most of the colleges and universities in the country.

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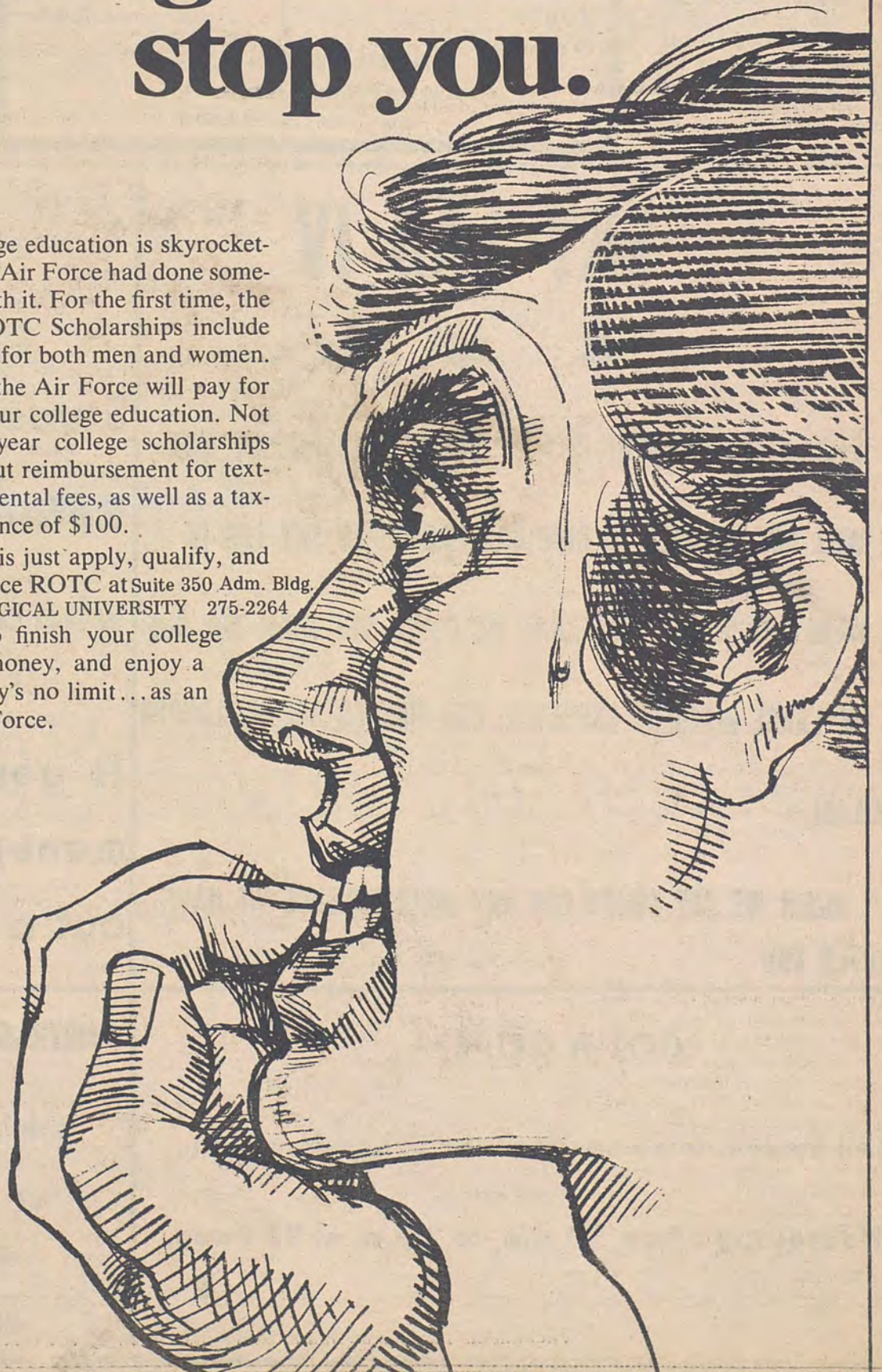
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RHA Vice president Kathy Donaldson (upper left) looks on as Halloween visitors are confronted by a variety of specters and spooks. (Photo by Ike Spinosa)

Kid's Halloween Party Hosted By Residents

Fifteen children from Oviedo's Loch Haven Lutheran Home enjoyed a tour Tuesday night when the Resident Housing Association (RHA) sponsored a "House of Horrors" at FTU.

An FTU bus brought the children on campus at 8:30 with several RHA members aboard. After receiving name tags, the

visitors were conducted to Women's Dorm A where they wandered down dark hallways and toured various suites.

Strange haunting sounds and many screams were heard throughout the dorm as some residents dressed as witches and goblins. FTU students posed as fortune tellers and ghosts coming out of coffins.

The tour ended in Suite 280, the "House of Happiness," where the children were served cookies and punch.

"The kids had one big time. They weren't really scared, but they liked the whole idea," said RHA Secretary Dorothy Carter. "It really brought together the residents that worked on the project."

Deans Award Merit Grants

Each of the six college deans at FTU has been allocated \$1000 from the FTU Foundation to distribute as merit scholarships within his college this year.

A dean's scholarship may be awarded in a \$1000 lump sum or divided into lesser amounts and distributed as a number of scholarships at the discretion of the dean.

It is emphasized that these scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of merit. Selection criteria for awarding the scholarships varies slightly

among the colleges. Interested students with high grade point averages may contact their dean's office for further information.

ID CARDS

Two hundred FTU students have not picked up their ID cards yet, according to the registrar's office.

These cards are used as identification by the university and no student may register for the winter quarter without a card. Only students holding ID cards may check books out of the library.

Various student organizations also use the ID cards. During recent Student Government elections only those students with cards were eligible to vote.

Students who have not yet picked up their cards may do so through the registrar's office located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

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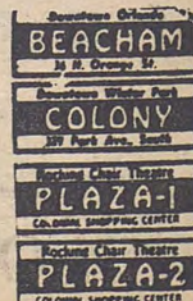
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"Miracle Worker" Opens FTU Theater Season



A scene from "The Miracle Worker".

The FTU University Theater has opened its current season with "The Miracle Worker", a play about the desperately loving light bearer who made meaning dawn in the darkness for young Helen Keller.

Fittingly enough, William Gibson's play begins in the night with a high fever that spares the infant Helen's life. A fever that steals the light from her eyes and wraps her tightly in a cloak of silence. Not seeing or hearing, Helen crawls through, gropes at, smells, tastes, and tries to communicate with the world around her.

She seems destined to grow into an animal-like travesty of a woman, utterly without language and thus robbed of human potential.

The parents, played by Bill Griffith and Donna Perlowich, ache for their daughter, but their compassion is so misguided, so laced with shame and despair, that they spoil Helen and dismiss any kind of professional help for her as quackery.

Into this bleak home walks Annie Sullivan, a teacher of the blind and deaf with an enormous will to turn language into the very light and sound of Helen's senseless world.

Miss Sullivan, grippingly played by Barbarella Benn, overcomes the well-meaning but paralyzing pity of Helen's mother, the bellicose insecurity of the father, Helen's appalling tantrums, and her own self-doubts in order to forge that first precious link between the cool stream flowing from the pump and its proper English name: "water".

Carol Wilde handles Helen Keller's blindness and deafness quite naturally. She executes her character's fits of rage so well it makes you afraid she will accidentally demolish the entire set.

Because she has no spoken lines, her nonverbal expression becomes paramount and so she has mastered the language of body tension, gestures, grunts, and grimaces.

Donna Perlowich suggests the mother's indulgent submissiveness to both her husband and Helen, but needs to

further plumb the depths of Mrs. Keller's sufferings and longings rather than rely so much on creating an outward expression of them.

The father does a fine job of antagonizing the viewer with his own kind of blindness and deafness. Running through his pomposity is a deep undercurrent of love and hurt. His accent comes and goes, but otherwise Bill Griffith is a very satisfactory Southern patriarch.

The rest of the cast, especially the blind girls, provide strong support for these four central characters. The Kellers' son is appropriately offensive, but needs to move beyond that particular dimension of his character and bring out others such as his awareness of his petty cruelties and the real feelings they conceal.

The set transmits its homespun warmth beautifully in its evocative combinations of wood-tones, whites, and color accents.

Campus Glances

CAMPUS TOUR

Brevard Resident Center students toured the campus Monday as part of their orientation program.

The 45 education majors started their tour at 9 a.m. with Dr. Rex Brown's welcoming address. After lunch the group heard Dr. Robert D. Martin, chairman of the elementary education department, speak on comparability of the resident center and campus programs in elementary education.

For the most part, this production enjoys the blessing of adequate volume, but the recorded voice of Annie Sullivan's dead brother should be a little louder and more distinct.

"The Miracle Worker" plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the FTU Theater. Admission is FREE for FTU students, \$1.00 for other students, and \$1.50 for the general public.



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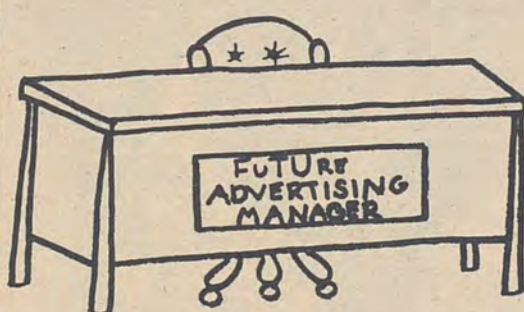
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Movie: "The Possession of Joel Delaney"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 3		
Christian Fellowship	5-6:30 p.m.	LB 239
VC Chess Tournament	6 p.m.	MPR
Chess Club: Lessons	6-10 p.m.	VC 200
Southeast Olympic Weightlifting meet	9 a.m.-6 p.m.	VCAR
Play: "The Miracle Worker"	8:30 p.m.	SCAUD
Movie: "The Possession of Joel Delaney"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
SUNDAY, NOV. 4		
Folk Mass	10 a.m.	VC TV room
ZTA	5:30-9 p.m.	VC 211, 214
TKE	6-10 p.m.	EN 360
KS	6:30-10 p.m.	EN 108, 109, 111, 121
MONDAY, NOV. 5		
Table-tennis Tournament thru Nov. 16	All day	VC game room
VC Interdisciplinary	11 a.m.-noon	VC 200
AXO	5:30-10 p.m.	VC 211
VC Chess Tournament	6 p.m.	MPR
Tyes	6-8 p.m.	VC 200
Tri Delta	6-8:30 p.m.	EN 203
LXA	6:30-9 p.m.	VCAR-C
Aikido Class	7 p.m.	PE Dome
ATO	7-10 p.m.	VC 214
Theatre Department		
Tryouts	8-11 p.m.	AD 110
Clark Civilization Series	11 a.m.-noon	VCAR
Women's Intramural Powderpuff		
Football Captains Meeting	11 a.m.-noon	VC 201
Men's Intramural Volleyball		
Captains Mtg.	11 a.m.-noon	VC 200
ATO Little Sisters	11 a.m.-noon	VC 214
SG Staff Meeting	11 a.m.-noon	VC 211
Delta Sigma Pi	11 a.m.-noon	LB 233, 239
Phi Chi Theta	11 a.m.-noon	GCB 110
Campus Ministry	11 a.m.-noon	AD 110
Accounting Club	11 a.m.-noon	GCB 216
Chemistry Club	11 a.m.-noon	SC 115
LAE	11 a.m.-noon	EN 110
IFC	11 a.m.-noon	LB 210
Handicapped Student Committee	11 a.m.-noon	AD 123
Amateur Radio Club	11 a.m.-noon	EN 502
VC Creative Arts	1-2 p.m.	VC 200
VC Publicity	4-5 p.m.	VC 140

VC Lecture
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Tryouts

4-5 p.m. VC 200
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4-5 p.m. VC 200
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
VC Performing Arts
VC Chess Tournament
Movie: "Silent Running"
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THURSDAY, NOV. 8
VC Recreation
Phi Chi Theta
Black Student Union
Campus Ministry
Pegasus Pilots
Amateur Radio Club

Fund Raising By Recycling

A newspaper recycling drive will be held at the Hollianna Plaza on Highway 17-92 in Winter Park Saturday. Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity, will assist the American Association of University Women in the collection and preparation of newspapers.

All students are requested to bring their bundled newspapers to the Hollianna Plaza between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

Game Room Equipment Available

Pool, ping-pong, chess, checkers, cards, bicycles and foosball are available in the Village Center (VC) game room. In addition the game room is now the checkout center for canoes and camping equipment.

Ping-pong, chess, checkers and cards are free with presentation of an I.D. Bicycles require a driver's license. It cost 60 cents an hour per person, with a 20 cent minimum to play pool. The cost of foosball is the same but there is no minimum.

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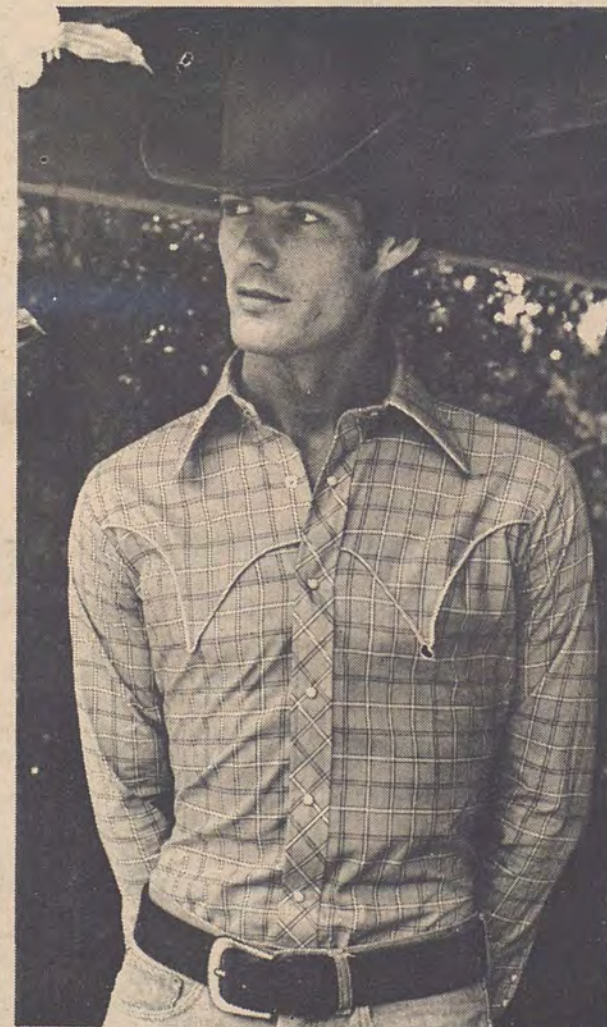
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Knights Also Defeat Stetson 3-1; Face FIU Thursday

Surprise! FTU over FSC, 1-0

By Larry McCorkle

If FTU soccer coach Jim Rudy has trouble making a living as a coach, he can always become a prophet.

After losing a disappointing 3-1 decision to Eckerd last week, Rudy predicted, "We shall rise again."

True to his word, the cream of FTU soccer talent rose in the nick of time last Saturday as the young squad won the most impressive soccer victory in the school's history, a 1-0 shutout of Florida Southern.

FTU DOMINATED the first half outshooting Southern 13-4. "Dean (Andreadis) was shooting real well," said Rudy. Possibly the best shot of the game came in the first half on a near goal. Andreadis, in the middle of the field about 20 yards out, outmaneuvered two fullbacks and sent a screamer at the goal only to bounce off the top of the post.

At halftime, Rudy was afraid of another Eckerd, a game where FTU controlled the entire first half but folded in the latter stages of the game.

Only this time, Tech came out clicking, especially Andreadis. Andreadis made Southern's goalie, Paul

McGarigal, make two desperation saves, barely touching them out for corner kicks. Finally, 22 minutes into the second half, Andreadis finally cracked through the game's only score on an assist from Bob Steadman.

FTU'S DEFENSE played outstanding all day, especially fullbacks Don Brown and Tony Smith and goalie Winston

future
SPORTS

Dubose, who registered his third shutout of the season. Florida Southern got through the FTU defense only three times.

In the last 10 minutes, Southern did manage to break through for two point blank shots at Dubose. Each time the composed freshman from Winter Park made the save.

"Both times Winston (Dubose) would routinely make the save, get up and throw the ball downfield, and the Southern shooters would still be standing there in disbelief," said Rudy proudly.

FTU DEFEATED Stetson 3-1

last Tuesday in what Rudy called their "best combination play all year."

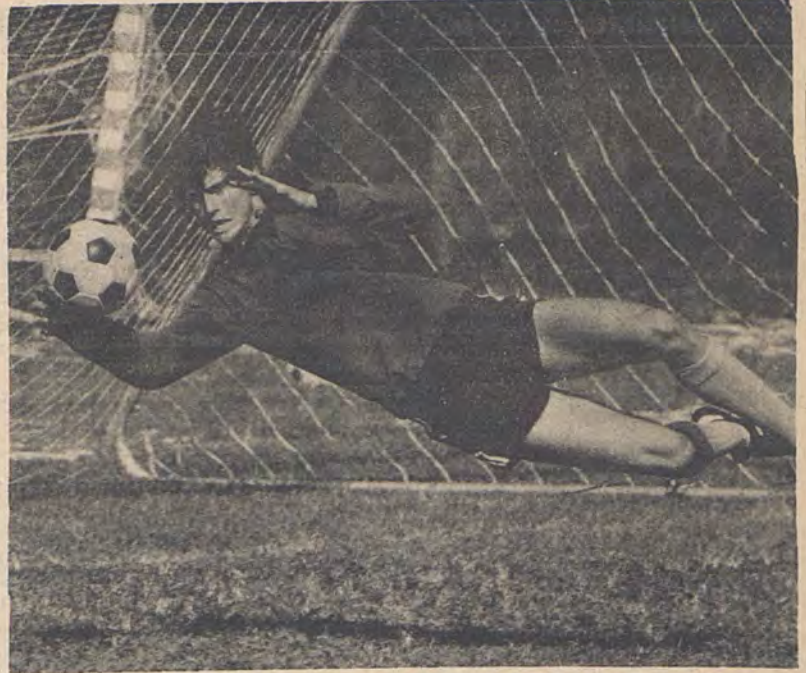
Stetson scored first on a head in by Jorge Benitez from a long range throw in by Bob McIntosh. The score seemed to put the fire into FTU offensively as they scored five minutes later on a kick by Charlie Campbell on an assist by Andreadis. Ron McDuffie scored the second goal via a Campbell head in attempt from a corner kick. Campbell again in the second half boomed in another header from a chip by Andreadis.

For the game, FTU outshot the Hatters 26-6. "I think we had the right combination on the field," said Rudy. "All the players complement each other."

THE WIN over Stetson lifted FTU's record to 6-3. After nine games, Andreadis and Campbell lead the team in scoring and assists with five goals and three assists apiece. Midfielder Bob Steadman, a stickout all year on defense, has scored twice while adding two assists.

The Knights face one of their most interesting if not toughest games of the season next Thursday when they face Florida International University. FIU has 14 players on scholarship, FTU has none. FIU's record is 5-2, both losses were to nationally ranked Howard and Baltimore. Trakoon Jirasuradet and Steve Lee, two junior college All-Americans, are among the new signees. FIU's leading scorer is interestingly a walkon, Philippe Fouchard, a very physical player who has scored nine goals.

Game time is Thursday at 3:30 p.m.



FTU'S WINSTON DUBOSE warms up prior to game with Stetson won by FTU, 3-1. Dubose recorded his third shutout of the season against Florida Southern last Saturday. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Cagers Spirited Despite Obstacle

By Larry McCorkle

"I like this team," said FTU basketball coach Torchy Clark. "We've had to work under some adverse practice conditions, but this club has enough spirit to overcome it."

So remarked an optimistic Clark Tuesday morning. The only problem had been the gymnasium at Oviedo. Minor problems came up every day concerning the gymnasium which usually resulted in loss of valuable practice time.

Tuesday night FTU's varsity basketball team went to Oviedo to practice. When they arrived, they found the Oviedo junior varsity team practicing and waited for half an hour watching the team practice. Finally, an upset Torchy Clark sent the team on home. This is a major problem for FTU, which still has no campus facility.

Recently, FTU's gymnasium, still in the planning stages, was remodeled from a 4,000 seat facility expandable to 6,700 to a 2,400 seat facility because of a lack of available funds.

With little more than four weeks remaining before the first game with South Florida, Clark and the basketball team have been practicing six days a week despite this adversity.

But Clark still thinks the overall team attitude is good.

In addition to a good club attitude, Clark said he feels senior leadership from John Smith, Arnett Hall, Bob Jones and Angelo Callins will prove invaluable in the long run. Add Pete Haas with two years of experience, Willie Belotte, a freshman who played a lot last year and some outstanding recruits and what do you have? Simply more talent.

"Yes, our talent is better, but so is our schedule," added Clark. "The schedule is sneaky. You don't see Jacksonville or Memphis State, but there's a consistency to it."

Included on the FTU schedule are highly rated (by the Dunkel Index) West Florida (two games), Rollins, Transylvania, Biscayne, South Florida and Aquinas.

Other outstanding opponents include rival FIT (two games), Spring Hill, New York Tech, Fort Lauderdale and St. Leo.

There is also the Stetson tournament over the Christmas holidays.

Clark said 10 or 12 wins could actually be hard to come by but quickly added the players

themselves will have a lot to say about that. "They believe in themselves and so do I," said Clark.

Clark is high on his freshman recruits. Mike McDaniel, a 6-6 corner man, and 6-10 center Tod Danen, both from Wisconsin, will help improve FTU's rebounding strength, while local boys Calvin Lingelbach and Ben Sanford will add more depth at guard.

Others counted by Clark for the upcoming season (with his comments) include:

JOHN SMITH, 6-4 forward, the workhorse and top rebounder. "He's strong and will score more this year. I'm glad he's on our side."

ARNETT HALL, 6-4 guard, top scorer, great shooter. Will play guard and forward. "Arnett, like John, could be worth the ticket alone."

PETE HAAS, moved to guard



TORCHY CLARK

this year from forward. "This should be Pete's year. Good ballhandler for 6-7½."

WILLIE BELOTTE, 6-6 forward, "will have a great FTU future. Good leaper, will improve with season."

ANGELO CALLINS, 6-0 guard from Pensacola. "He comes to play."

STEVE ARMITAGE, 6-1 squad, coming off a summer injury. "Good shooter--24 out of 25 free throws last year."

H. L. COLEMAN, 6-3 forward from Broward, led state junior colleges in rebounding last year. "The sleeper--I like him."

BOB JONES, 6-5 center from Orlando. "Underrated and could come on and really help us."

DAVE THOMPSON, coming off crutches from ankle injury. "Quick and smart--good shooter."

JEFF KERNAGHAN, 6-3 guard, two year veteran. "Hard worker."

DON SISEMORE, 5-8 guard, legend in his own time at Avon Park. FTU playmaker. Sisemore and Kernaghan are our two married players.

Piva, Lucci Star At Gainesville

Netters Shine In Tourney

Octavia Piva and Joe Lucci were the impressive individuals from FTU in last weekend's tennis Club 300 Invitational Tournament at Gainesville.

Out of a field which included the state's best, both pro and amateur, Piva finished second. In the semifinals he defeated Clyde Skaffelstad 6-1, 6-2 before bowing to Steve Beeland in the finals.

Lucci lost in the semis but his win in the quarterfinals over Florida's Ray Heidman prompted raves from coach Lex Wood.

"It was Joe's best win ever, just a super performance," Wood said of Lucci's 6-4, 6-4 win over the player who has performed as the University of Florida's number one player in the past and may again this year.

Also grabbing a share of the spotlight was Mike DeZeeuw, who beat Gordon Hugg, "one of the state's top 20," according to Wood. DeZeeuw won 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles teams of Piva-Trevor Graham and DeZeeuw-Lucci both reached the semifinals before losing.

FTU's squad will travel to Vero Beach this Saturday for the Citrus Bowl Open.

"That tournament is much tougher than the one we played last week," Wood said. "There are usually two or three of the nation's top 10 in the Citrus Bowl. If our players win one round down there it would have to be considered a success."

FTU's eight players are also currently in the midst of intra-squad round-robin matches for determining playing positions on the team.

Leaders thus far are DeZeeuw, Piva and Lucci, all of whom have nine points, or three

Lifters Host Meet

FTU's weightlifting team will host the Southeast Olympic Weightlifting meet Saturday in the Village Center Assembly Room. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until 6 p.m.

straight set wins each, through three rounds.

Most recently (on Tuesday) DeZeeuw downed Nate Smith 6-1, 6-4; Piva won over Neil Howard 7-5, 6-3; and Lucci topped Emilio Salim 6-4, 6-2.



The short and the long of it for FTU include 5-8 sophomore Don Sisemore and 6-10 freshman Tod Danen. The two compare heights during a recent practice session at Oviedo High. FTU's season begins Dec. 3 against South Florida. (Photo by Edward C. Burton)

TKE Clips LXA For Frat Title

By Fred Cay

The big plays may not have been in the game plan, but they nevertheless were the difference for Tau Kappa Epsilon in the league title-clinching 13-7 win over Lambda Chi Alpha Monday.

THE big play turned out to be a Mark Denno-to-Larry McCorkle bomb which provided a 13-0 TKE lead midway through the second half. TKE was then able to absorb a long scoring pass from John Hinman to Ron Kerner and hang on for the victory.

ALTHOUGH SOMEWHAT lacking in drama compared to the Alpha Tau Omega-TKE matchup of the previous week, Monday's battle was a low-scoring defensive struggle with sloppiness marring the performances of both teams.

"We made too many mistakes," observed Rodney Blankenship, captain and defensive back for LXA. "The dropped touchdown pass and all the penalties really hurt. Our defense played as well as could be expected against an offense like TKE's. Our offense really should have used more short passing, though."

TKE scored on its first

possession although the drive took up 12 plays, a five-yard flip from Denno to Richard Walker getting the score.

EARLIER, ON just the third play from scrimmage in the game, a sure touchdown pass was dropped and LXA's best scoring chance of the first half wasted in the process.

TKE took the second half kickoff and drove inside LXA ground. Denno then threw long down to the middle to McCorkle and the receiver outran the ball to make a tumbling, fingertip grab. The extra point flip to Mike Murdock made it 13-0.

Soon after, following a Jay Rucker interception in the end zone, Hinman hit a wide-open Kerner who raced in for a 50-yard score.

TKE then took over, and although they didn't score, held the ball for all but two plays the rest of the way. Biggest play in that series was a Denno completion to Murdock for 45 yards when TKE was pinned back deep in its own territory.

"It wasn't our game plan to throw those long passes," Denno explained. "But they wouldn't give us the short ones--so we tried the bomb when we needed to."

Although another Rucker

interception with 15 seconds left turned it over to LXA's offense, Rod Rodriguez' second interception sewed up the hard-earned win.

"WHAT WE tried on offense for most of the game didn't really work," said TKE coach Johnny Johnson, speaking particularly of running the option. "Our plays that worked (the long passes) we really didn't plan on."

"Our defense really pulled it out for us, though," he added, "just as it did in the ATO game. I got a little apprehensive when they scored. I knew we'd find out what we were made of then."

SO TKE, with a perfect final mark of 7-0, will battle the winner of Monday's Mafia-Bombers independent title game on Tuesday at 4:30.

Steve Russell is at quarterback for the Mafia, easily the class of a weak league. Receivers are Dennis Argo, Jack Miller and Bill Howell along with guard Jay Adams. This outfit has scored 72 points in its first three games while allowing 15. On the basis of playing the tougher schedule, the nod would have to go the explosive Bombers, led by Mike Thomas and Allan Levesque.



Lambda Chi Alpha's Rodney Blankenship picks off a Mark Denno pass intended for TKE's Rod Rodriguez (right) in the end zone late in the first half as Bruce McClendon (center) closes in. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity title for the first time with a 13-7 victory. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Phelps Takes IM Cross Country

Byers Phelps simply "ran a smarter race" to win the Oct. 25 intramural cross country meet and make up the one yard he lacked last year.

In so doing Phelps led his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to a first in the Greek division but second overall to Faculty-Staff-and-Students, which placed three runners in the top six.

In last year's race, Phelps roared ahead of the pack but ran out of gas at the end as Alpha Tau Omega's Tom Hobbs put on a spectacular finishing kick to win. This year Phelps was determined not to make the same error in judgment.

This time he saved his best for the last and won by a wide 20-yard margin over soccer coach Jim Rudy. Third was Lambda Chi Alpha's Rick Hull followed by ATO's Bill Shrigley (fourth for the second straight year) and Henry Kennedy and Roddy Roberts, both of FS&S.

"I just started out slower this year," explained Phelps. "I let the other guys pass me at the start if they wanted to, then I started to kick in the last 150 to 200 yards."

"Last year, I just ran out and tried to blow everybody off the track. Then I died in the last 100 yards."

Spartan-like training also was a major reason for the convincing win. Phelps ran four or five miles every night for a month prior to the race. Even just before the race, he went through extensive warmups, running from the registration table out to the starting point, then running wind sprints before starting, all to the amusement of

the other runners, who thought this a poor way to prepare.

Phelps admitted some concern about one of the competitors.

"(Rick) Hull worried me a little," Phelps said. "He ran a smart race. He was with me all the way until I kicked; he set the pace more than anybody else."

Phelps did express one

disappointment, though. That was not getting a chance to beat the man who beat him last year, Tom Hobbs, who decided not to make the run this time.

Winner of the women's race (one-mile course) was J. J. Eller with Linda Mitchell second. Tyes won the team title with 20 points while ATO Little Sisters were runners-up with 24.

FTU Girls Place 4th In Tourney

FTU's women's volleyball team, slowly rounding into shape for the state tournament later this month, finished fourth Oct. 20 in the Jacksonville Blastoff Tourney.

Four United States Volleyball Association amateur teams greatly increased the level of competition. The only college team to defeat FTU was Flagler.

During the past week, FTU participated in scrimmages at Rollins and at the University of Miami.

In the Rollins scrimmage,

FTU defeated Rollins, Stetson and South Florida while again losing to Flagler.

In the Miami scrimmage, FTU came out undefeated with wins over Barry College, Miami and Stetson.

FTU has now played and defeated every team that will participate in the state tournament except for Florida State.

FTU will host the FTU Invitational at Rollins Nov. 10. All major colleges in the state will participate.



BUCKEYES BOOST WRESTLING FUTURE. Ohioans TIM FINNERAN (left) and JEFF EINERSON are two of Gerry Gergley's freshman recruits vying for starting spots. Finneran, from Sandusky, is a solid 177-pounder who won his district last year and went on to a fourth-place finish in the state. He had a 64-13-2 3-year record.

Einerson, from Milan, will battle for the 118-lb. position. Also a National Honor Society student, he won a school-record 27 consecutive matches and was 28-1 as a senior. Einerson was his team's "most valuable wrestler" for two years.

PE Majors Meeting Set

FTU's P.E. Major's Club will hold an important meeting Tuesday to discuss plans for the state convention in Miami Beach Dec. 7-8.

Also on the agenda will be the formation of a concessions committee for the FTU Invitational Volleyball Tournament Nov. 10. The meeting will start at 11 a.m. in PE 203.

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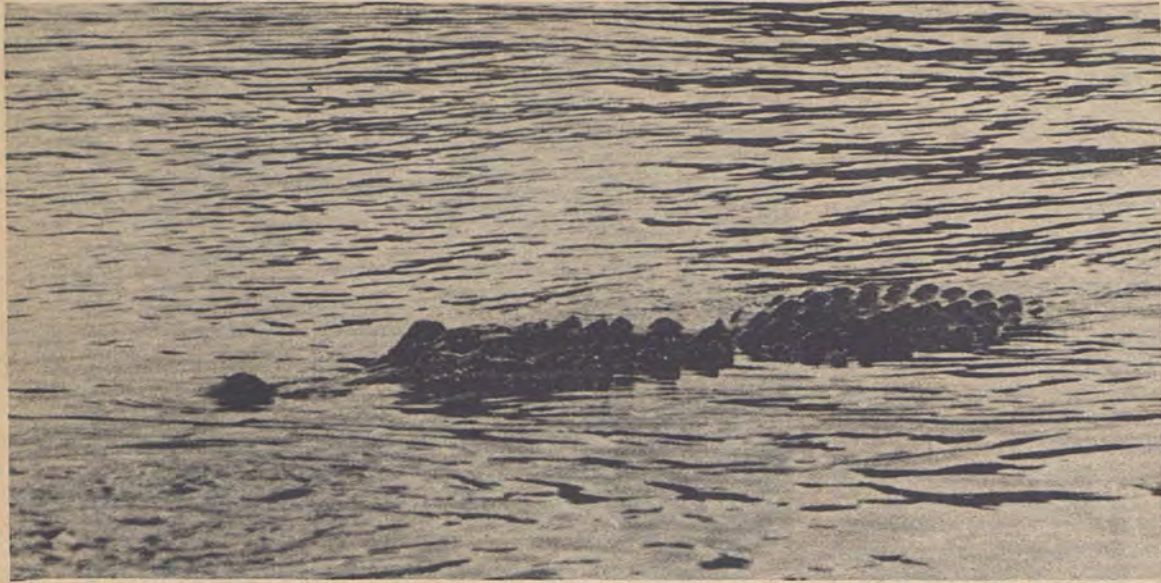


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several minutes. Two smaller 'gators were released in the holding ponds but 9-foot Albert quickly asserted his right of eminent domain, according to Abbott.

Pegasus Pilot Ready For Competition

The Pegasus Pilots are preparing for the Southeastern Regional Flight Competition of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA). The competition will be held Nov. 10 in St. Petersburg.

The Pilots joined the NIFA two months ago and although this will be the first time the club participated in this competition, the stunts are familiar to them.

ONLY teams from the participating flight clubs compete.

Herbert Long, the pilot's faculty advisor, said the club is in the process of selecting a team for the upcoming competition.

If the team scores high in the overall competition, the club will be sending its team to the NIFA's national competition in the middle of March.

THIS Aviation club offers students, faculty and staff the opportunity to learn how to fly at reduced rates, at "a saving of at least \$300 for getting your private pilot's license" said club president, Tom Hartman.

The club has approximately

40 members and the ratio between pilots and non-pilots is approximately equal. There are both qualified faculty and student members to help teach beginners how to fly single-engine airplanes.

Hartman said club records show it takes as little as two weeks for some and as much as two years for others to get a primary private pilot's license. These are extreme cases, Hartman said because it usually takes two quarters (20 weeks) for most people.

TO BE eligible for a primary private pilot's license one must have 40 to 50 flight hours, including dual and solo flights. A pilot must then pass four tests - a final flight test, a physical exam and a written and oral test. The physical exam is conducted by a special flight surgeon.

The primary license allows one to fly only in fair weather. For those who do not want to wait for fair weather to go flying, there is the instrumental license.

With the instrumental license, a pilot can not only fly his plane in bad weather but in places where even the airlines cannot fly. But one must have the primary license first.

THE CLUB'S joining fee is \$10, with monthly dues of 50 cents. However, Hartman said, the joining fee is put in an escrow fund so when members leave the club (membership can only be extended up to two years after one graduates from the university), \$15 is refunded to them.

Once a quarter the Pegasus Pilots get together for a "fly-in." The Pilots have visited the Piper factory in Vero Beach, where single-engine planes are constructed; the Herlon Traffic Control Center in Jax, the air traffic control center for the entire Southeast; the Kissimmee and Sanford Air Shows; Curtis Pitts' Fly-In, a showing of antique airplanes to Cedar Creek on the West Coast for picnics.

Guests are allowed to go on these fly-ins. They receive discount rates (same price as club members) to fly with the club.

STUDENTS, faculty and staff interested in joining the Pegasus Pilots should contact Tom Hartman at 273-7974 or Herbert Long at 275-2256, or come to the club meetings, which are held at 11 a.m. in ENG 153 every other Thursday. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Academic Calendar

- November 12 (Mon.) Veterans' Day holiday (under the 1968 Uniform Monday Holiday Act).

Note: This is a recent change made by the state legislature and the date differs from the day listed in the bulletin.
- November 21 (Wed.) Last day to withdraw from a course or from the university.
Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing.
Last day to remove an "I" earned last quarter.
- November 22-23 (Thurs. - Fri.) Thanksgiving holidays (university wide).
- November 26-30 Advisement and counseling for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students who were enrolled fall quarter, 1973.
- November 29 (Thurs.) Advance registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students by appointment.
- November 30 (Fri.) Advance registration for all eligible and graduate students not yet registered.
- December 3 (Mon.) Last day for receipt of undergraduate applications for admission to winter quarter. Last day for receipt of graduate applications for admission to winter quarter.

Veterans' Assoc To Meet

A newly forming campus association of veterans will hold its first meeting Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Village Center Multi Purpose Room. The meeting is open to all interested student veterans.

Larry Matthews, coordinator of Veteran's Affairs, said, "I think a good veterans' group on the campus will really augment what this office is trying to do."

Dr. Roger B. Handberg, a political science professor, will serve as faculty advisor, and Ken Kennedy, Veterans' Affairs counselor, will serve as staff advisor.

Officers elected at the Oct. 18 meeting held in the Village Center include Gordon Eddins, president; Donald Ethridge, secretary-treasurer; John Cox, Jr. and Stephen McClamma as

other members of the council. Clayton Campbell and Brian Kendall were appointed to head the special purposes committee. The foremost purpose of the organization, according to Matthews, is information dissemination to veterans on topics of importance to them. Because veterans currently compose 20 per cent of the FTU

student population, Matthews said, the organization is attempting to become the largest group on campus.

Speaking of the new organization, President Eddins said, "Our first objective is to insure that all those receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration are updated on all benefit changed and policy or procedural changes.

Campus Glances

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

Students who need financial aid may apply for college-work-study positions in the Student Financial Aid Office, suite 282 in the Administration Building. Thirty-eight positions are open currently.

'Kate' Tryout Being Held

Talented students are needed for singing, dancing and acting parts in the FTU theater department's annual musical, Cole Porter's hit play, which will be "Kiss Me Kate."

The show is merry, melodious and sophisticated, according to Fran Johnson, director of the production, and includes such songs as "Wonderbar," "Another Op'nin, Another Show" and "Too Dam Hot." This is an opportunity for all students to participate, said Mrs. Johnson, and many spots are open.

Auditions for dancers, chorus members and acting parts will be held Monday at 8 p.m., Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m.

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