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‘No Black Problem’
Julian Bond Asserts

Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and the first black man to be officially proposed for the nomination of vice president of the United States, spoke at FTU for an Italian hour on Tuesday.

The 31-year-old activist presented his philosophy, views, and rationale concerning other politicians and officials in the black community, past and present.

There isn’t now, and there never has been, a problem with the blacks in this country,” he said, quoting the black abolitionist Frederick Douglass. “There are problems relating to the status of the white people in this country. When the white Americans go to the North and in the South can solve their problem, then all the trouble will be over. The blacks in America have as little to do with the solution of the problems of racism as they did with its origin.”

Bond went on to say that despite any threat from within or without, if America can uphold its announced ideals of liberty, justice, and equality for all its people, it cannot help but last longer.

Representative Bond did not leave the college student unchanted.

“The expected union between college students and the black people of this country has failed to materialize,” he said. “I’ve found that students today are more interested in music, drugs, and a brand of self-centered poverty than working toward equal rights for all.”

The President of ROZY on a college campus is no as great as the presence of rats in the chetos. We can’t afford a workaholic in a country that tolerates a war.”

One of the U.S. Navy, Bond said, “Considering the similarity of the two cases, I expect President Nixon to announce on nationwide television that he has ordered the release of Angela Davis from prison.”

A man asked Bond if he would be old enough in 1971 to be able to accept the Vice Presidential nomination. “No, in 1972 I will only be 32, nor 1976 or 1980 be my year. But I might run in 1980; some very funny things will happen by that year.”

“The are two main forms of revolution, a violent, open conflict and a revolution of ideas, It is the latter that is coming over us,” he said. “For example, the idea is now being reversed that a victim is the cause of his death.”

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Tuition’s Center
To Expand Soon
Says Webber

In the Developmental Center the kids, to know about new developments?

The Future approached Developmental Center Director Dr. David A. Tucker for verification of an announcement that the center, which is located in two buildings of C Dorm, plans to expand soon.

Tucker, however, denied any knowledge of the move saying, “We have discussed expansion, of course, and we do see room now, barely, the room is about to get a little bigger. And the reason for this is a development of the Educational Center, where the center is scheduled to expand its present facilities and will try the latter part of June double its capacity to reach up to 110 and 121 in Dorm C.”

Webber explained that when the center begins expanding students will be displaced. “This will not be permanent however, we have 10 vacancies for the fall and nine of them will be filled for the students displaced by the Educational Center.”

After speaking with Webber, FTU’s spaces approached Tucker for comments and was also quoted in the News (Continued on Page 12)
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**REVISIONS IN THE EXISTING SUMMER SCHEDULE.

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**Kappa Tau’s Installed, Arnett Guest of Honor.

Nineteen FTU communication majors were initiated into Kappa Tau, honorary scholastic journalism society Saturday night with the keynote address given by Peter Arnett, Pulitzer-prize winning Associated Press (AP) correspondent.

The ceremony was held at the Imperial House. Regarding the initiates, Dr. M. Timothy O’Keefe, advisor to Kappa Tau, said, “They are a credit to the department and school.” He added, “The bylines, stories and faces of these students are already familiar to the people of the Central Florida area.

In a ceremony presided over by Dr. O’Keefe, officers Billie Kolar, president, Oiler Johnson, vice president, Renanda Carter, secretary and Duncan Marks, treasurer were installed. Member Victor Herr was awarded a plaque as the outstanding senior.

Also initiated into the society were Chris Schmidt, Jim Gansiter, Dee Decker, Dave Greathen, John Parker, John Webber, John Rice, Barbara Dismas, Don Guinn, Dennis Guinn, Steve Barber, Linda Mettis, Harry Cush and Joe Akerman.

Arnett, addressing the group for nearly an hour, spoke of the reporter’s responsibility to be objective in his coverage and tie it in with his work in Vietnam. Arnett, stationed in Vietnam for nearly eight and one-half years, spoke of the hazardous conditions faced by the correspondents covering the war.

He quoted a primer by AP correspondent Malcolm Browne on Vietnam coverage:

> "Stay close to the commander of the patrol when out — it is usually the safest spot."

> "When traveling in a helicopter, wear a flak jacket from one of the crew — and get one to sit on!"

> Arnett spoke of the "damn high standards" set by the correspondents covering Vietnam. "Even the most chancy correspondent got into the helicopter because of the competition. The weak ones left!"

> He felt the situation in Vietnam "could go either way," and would show the world there was a "better way than way."

**Purchasing Deadline.

Purchases of office supplies and other materials from the University Bookstore or Administrative Supply Room that are to be charged against the current year’s expense funds must be made PRIOR TO June 30. Items purchased after that date will be charged to fiscal 1971-72 funds.

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FM Plans Explained; WFTU Allocated $100

The advantages and disadvantages of an FM radio station for FTU were described to the Student Senate Tuesday by Dr. Robert Arnold, assistant professor of communication, in an effort to persuade the Senate to financially support the proposed undertaking.

Before the meeting the Senate passed a bill allocating $100 dollars to campus radio station WFTU.

"It would take an initial allotment of $14,000 to get us through the first year," said Arnold, "and after that $10,000 a year for operating expenses. We would need eight months to a year just to get on the air the first time with a trial signal."

Earlier in the meeting a bill granting funds to WFTU for the purchase of "desperately" needed replacement equipment was passed by a vote of 22 in favor, one senator abstaining.

According to Arnold, advisor to WFTU Radio, the proposed new FM station would be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and its broadcast radio would encompass most of Central Florida.

"It would put us in touch with the community. This kind of station would fill a tremendous gap in the area, being an educational station, we could carry no commercials."

Arnold further elaborated that there is little or no chance of receiving aid for the project from the community. This kind of nature which cannot be done by regular commercial stations.

"This would also be an excellent way of increasing commuter student interest," said Arnold, "if students could listen to the campus radio station at home they would feel more a part of the university."

Finally, Arnold explained that WFTU would probably be kept in operation on-campus by the staff of the college.

The bill allocating funds to WFTU was passed after rules requiring a second reading of the bill were waived. It was explained by Senator Paul Eppesman, social sciences, that WFTU is presently operating a two turntable, old, needle, and the situation was therefore dispensable.

Majority Of Organizations Not Officially Recognized

According to the first Student Government newsletter, there are 32 unrecognized at present in the university. Among the number of club officers, SG Vice President Richard Lancaster stated that there is a "relatively high" number of clubs which means that over half of the recognized status of the other organizations, full-scope, national, and the others, will endanger their plans to get recognition they are entitled to seasonal and future, Women of Woman. Everyone will feel that the organizations lost their constitutions in order, because if they are not in order the societies will still be able to go national.

Lancaster said that if Defiles was originally recognized by Dr. W. Bow, the letter for president of student office, and that if the organization can produce the certificate of recognition they are properly, officially recognized. However, the certificate is not available.

Sorority has the same problem that Defiles has, but for this now the officials have not responded to a notice which Lancaster has sent out.

Tri K has been approved by the Senate but the sorority's constitution has not been approved. Lancaster has heard nothing from Tri K, either.

Santry, Carroll Express Views on Dorm Rules

Student Government Senator Frank Santry and newly elected MRA President Robert Carroll sent a letter to President Millican this week which contained their feelings on the proposed new dorm visitation regulations, recommended by the Council of University Presidents to the Board of Regents.

The letter stated that the resident students on the FTU campus "live in a unique situation." It went on to say "Private study areas on the FTU campus are nonexistent. Our hallways, stairwells, and passageways are kept for individual research work or study but there are no places where small groups of students may congregate and work together with the knowledge that they will neither be disturbed nor disturbed others."

The letter requested that consideration be given to extending the daylight hours in the council's proposals from the recommended one starting at 6 p.m. to an earlier hour in the afternoon.

In closing, the two student leaders expressed the necessity of setting up statewide parameters for all. "But if they must be set up, we ask that you oppose our conviction to the Board that they are in the general purpose of the greatest possible latitude."

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The First 15 Minutes
by Grace Kenner

Early in the afternoon, down the Village Center, Lotz, Eyeballs, and Company began their creative marathon. Upon approaching the "right" time, the whole ensemble takes on surrealistic effects. However, this review assumes a third position. It is, admittedly, totally subjective impressions, partial views and prejudicial beliefs. Dorothy salutes the tiny organism that swarm and waves wash over and around hollow shells—forever. Here, flux and consider. Dorothy salutes the tiny organism that swarm and waves wash over and around hollow shells—forever. Here, flux and consider. Dorothy salutes the tiny organism that swarm and waves wash over and around hollow shells—forever. Here, flux and consider. Dorothy salutes the tiny organism that swarm and waves wash over and around hollow shells—forever. Here, flux and consider. Dorothy salutes the tiny organism that swarm and waves wash over and around hollow shells—forever. Here, flux and consider. Dorothy salutes the tiny organism that swarm and waves wash over and around hollow shells—forever. Here, flux and consider.

On Dorothy's World

Ideally, any review should be an impartial and objective critique. In practice, most are the unhappy union of objective statements, subjective impressions, partial views and prejudicial beliefs. However, Dorothy’s pencils outline the beginning and end of it all, as she quietly paints living, dead and dying creatures for all to see. Dorothy's inks and color washes expose Nature's underpinning. Creatures from along the lake shore and mountain side are held in a suspended state for those, so fragile in their rush to the sea, to look at and consider. Dorothy selects the tiny organisms that swarm about the feet and with a simple act, her art, plants and animals, chrysanthemums, live in perfect harmony. The minute and fragile, petals.

Schmidt Hosts 24's 'Feedback'

The cost of living is increasing, and FTU is not immune to its effects. Housing costs will increase from $135 per quarter to $160 per quarter this fall. The 10-month plan will increase from $160 to $165 per quarter, and the 11-month plan will increase from $160 to $175 per quarter. In addition to these increases, the housing service for resident students will be dropped. However, the housing department is anticipating a contract with a linen company by which students will have the choice whether or not to purchase the linen service.

Director of Housing T. K. Wethertle said that housing and food costs have been increased because all prices are going up. The following are some of the resident students' reactions: "I am not coming back, I feel I can get an apartment for the same cost as this, and the food would be much better." "I don’t think very much of this. Because of it I am probably going to have to leave here in the fall. I don’t see why they are increasing the costs and reducing the services we get. My roommate doesn’t like it either, she thinks everybody is kind of upset about it because it makes it hard on me."

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Sustainability in the future will be an integral part of the way we live and work. This is a time of great change, and the future will look different. We are currently in a transitional period, and the future is uncertain. It is up to us to make choices that will shape our world.

The University Master Calendar for the academic year 2023-2024 has been released. The calendar includes important events and activities for the upcoming year. It is available online and can be accessed through the university's website.

The following are some of the important dates:
- January 1: Winter Break
- April 15: Tax Day
- May 22: Graduation Day
- June 5: Summer Session
- September 1: First Day of Fall Semester
- December 14: Last Day of Fall Semester

The University Calendar is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff. It provides important dates and deadlines, as well as information about upcoming events and activities. It is recommended that all members of the university community review the calendar regularly to stay informed about important events and activities.
'Complete Evening' Planned for Formal

"The Miss FTU Pageant and Spring Formal are a nice way for a couple to have complete evening entertainment for a moderate price," said Linda Eastman, assistant program director of the Village Center, speaking of the last major event of the 1971 spring quarter.

Tickets were on sale Monday, and according to Mrs. Eastman, students had started purchasing almost from the beginning. Tickets are available at the Village Center office, and admission is $2 per person, $4 a couple, for either the formal or the pageant. However, those who wish to see both events may only pay the initial admission price of $2 per person.

The formal will have a supper atmosphere, Mrs. Eastman said, with fresh flower table decorations, candlelight dinner and tables close to the band platform.

"Performing will be the Medallions. Dress for the Rite of Spring is formal-semi formal attire. Refreshments will be provided, and will include punch, cookies and finger sandwiches."

Ten women have been selected for the Miss FTU Pageant, the winner of which will be eligible to participate in the Miss Florida contest in July. The winner of the Miss Florida Pageant will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Both events will be in the Tupperware Auditorium Friday, May 21, with the Miss FTU Pageant begins at 7 pm, and the Rite of Spring Formal at 9 pm.

DANA LEE FLICK
Dana Lee Flick will perform a ballet to the "Psalms" of Handel's "Prokofiev." When asked why she entered the pageant, Dana responded, "I need all the experience I can get in front of people to keep me from getting nervous always helps," said Dana Smith. Pam is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and will perform a ballet to "Masquarade Suite" by Katchmarin.

VIRGINIA (GIN) BOYD
Virginia Boyd will perform an interpretive reading, "Marie Children's Letters to God," from "Children's Letters to God" by Eric Hobs with Stuart Randle. Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sorority, Virginia said she entered the pageant because it would be good experience and she wanted to get together with the people in the contest. She also thought that it would be fun to be in a beauty contest.

CAROL SUE DARTY
"I think it will help me develop in front of people and give me confidence; and I thought it would be fun to be in the contest with the other girls and good experience to perform. I will be playing the piano, and it will be really good experience for me." This is Carol Sue Darty's reason for competing in the Miss FTU contest. Sponsored by Tau Sigma, Carol will play "Claire de Lune".

SIGRID TIDMORE
Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Sigrid will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds" by Aristophanes.

KATHY DOANE
Kathy Doane is sponsored by Phi Alpha Epsilon, and her talent will consist of a dramatic monologue from Lord Marmet's "Sleepwalking scene." When asked why she considered competing for the title of Miss FTU, she replied, "Because I need the tuition scholarship, and since I have come to FTU I have been interested in it as a new school and am interested in getting involved."

PAM SMITH
"I enjoy meeting the girls that are in the contest, and I like the experience. I would like to have the honor of representing FTU in the Miss Florida Pageant, and any experience I can get in front of people to keep me from getting nervous always helps," said Pam Smith. Pam is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, and she will sing a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sorority and is poise in front of people and give me a memorable event." Nancy Vasse will perform an act demonstration and is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Chi.

CINDY COTTON
"I was asked by the Village Players to represent them, I think this is a fantastic opportunity to further my dramatic talent by acting in front of a large group of people," Cindy Cotton's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds." Cindy's reason for competing. Cindy will give a dramatic interpretation from "The Birds."

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"The Rite of Spring"
featuring
"The Swingin' Medallions"

Dress - Formal or Semi Formal
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

Village Center, speaking of the last major event of the 1971 spring quarter. The winners of the Miss Florida Pageant are: Dana Flick, Nancy Vasse, Kathy Doane, Cindy Cotton, and Pam Smith. Row two from left to right are Virginia Boyd, Carol Darty, Sigrid Tidmore and Cindi Cotton. Susan Autrey was not present for the picture.
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Three more young ladies have been initiated to become Sigma Sigma Chi Sweethearts. Congratulations to Sarah, Jennifer, and Joann. The banquet honoring all Sweethearts will be May 29 at the House of Beef in Maitland.

The brothers and sisters have been busy this past week preparing for Greek Week. Much time and hard work has gone into the build up for the week. The float was displayed in the Greek Parade yesterday and more activities will be taking place tomorrow.

Out of luck to Gary Myers, Sigma Sigma Chi candidate for Greek god.

TYES

Tyees have been concentrating all their efforts towards Greek Week, not only working on the games committee and wards committee, but planning on participating in even more. They all look forward to last year’s Tyee candidate for Greek Goddess Susan Autrey.

Monday evening will be a shower for Kathy Spinkles hosted by her future sister-in-law at Valley Forge Apartments in Apopka.

Tyees will have two candidates in the Miss University of Florida Pageant this year. They are Susan Autrey and Carol Delaney. Tyees wish the candidates good luck in the Outstanding Greek Woman Award Monday the graduating seniors are sponsoring a final party for the sorority. Everyone is reminded to attend Monday night for a fun evening at Frisch’s.

They also wish to congratulate one of their brothers from the fraternity there has little. All those who were able to go had a little sisters.

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FIDELES

Fideles sisters and pledges rated the roof at last Friday night’s summer party. The sisters practiced for the Greek Sing and games of Greek Week. The evening also included a few hours of Fideles’ favorite game.

The coming weekend Lambda Chi are getting ready for Greek Week. Also this weekend an Alumni Banquet is on Sunday. Central Florida Lambda Chi alumni and their families will be attending the affair Sunday afternoon in which Food, games, and all-around good time will be provided.

ASPI

Faculty, staff and fellow students joined the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi at a picnic held this past weekend. Over 200 enjoyed the beer, food and fridels with only one casualty. Gordon McKee assured them that his injured hand will not hinder his ability to make exams. A big thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Coke for the use of their property on the Butler Chain.

The brothers would like to welcome brother Tom Wolfe to FTU. Tom is the past president of the chapter at Christian State College in Memphis.

Congratulations to brother Larry Whistance for being chosen “Most Valuable Player” on the tennis team. Larry is the team captain and

Brother Steve Powell announced his engagement to Miss Lorraine DeNapoli. The date is set for August 1st of this year.

In recognition of Brother Steve, Frater Kevin Walkerworth was appointed to the position of Chapter Services Director, a position held by only four other TKEs in the country.

This summer Kevin will be sent to lead a National TKE Leadership training, all expenses paid.

This week being Greek Week, TKE would like to encourage as many Greeks as possible to participate.

KS

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma are right on schedule in their final preparations for the Fat Landry Fund, with the little sister pledges helping out. At this writing, there is already over $300 in the Landry Fund account at Southern National Bank.

Tuesday night the pledges presented their big brothers paddles and after all the heart-warming fun, there were a few red faces. Best of all, the Week of the Week award goes to the Fraternity of Kappa Sigma for the best float and coordinating the Landry Sesau. The brothers are participating in the activities and looking forward to the week on campus. Their votes go to Chester Wheeler for Greek God.

Saturday, in addition to the FTU elections, a few of the brothers will represent Lambda Epsilon chapter in Daytona Beach when the Georgia Southern College Kappa Sigmas of Statesboro, Ga. come to visit. About 150 people and an entire band are on their way and will arrive tonight.

Brothers are reminded by House Sisters and pledges of Kappa Sigma that their thing at the house by dropping by for a few hours and cleaning up. Blessing this Sunday, same time, same place.

ATOS AND FRIENDS whoop it up at the Ramada Inn last weekend after the fraternity received its official national charter.

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AQUA-KNIGHTS

Knights-Rivers are reminded of the informal meeting next Thursday and the Compass Dive May 31; Memorial Service will be held at Lake Alice. Glenn "White Way Do I Go?" Fardham (723-7644) will coordinate this event. The winner of the dive will receive a brand new eligible for a dive Saturday afternoon and lodging in the Copper Reef Resort Sunday night at an optional diving excursion. Members must contact president Bob Findlay (865-2103) to reserve a spot. For Aqua-Knights who want to come down for the break, dives with club instructor Harry Williams (688-2833) will be diving all Tuesday that the diving instruction will be ongoing, with almost all dives completed. The ten hopefuls will now receive pool instruction in preparation for their dives at Crystal River soon. Club members are invited to come down and support club member Ron Reaves, the club's other instructor.

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Registration Starts Mon.; Paymen Deadline June 9

Advanced summer registration students will pay $2350. Students who have advance registration and are eligible to advance register for fall. For currently enrolled pre-advised students, the deadline is 7 pm, June 17. Students who have advance registration and are eligible to return during spring quarter may obtain their trial and error date with club instructor Harry Williams by appointment.

Students are enrolled during summer quarter will be returned when they have not attended during the summer quarter but may have properly completed advising forms will be returned when they have not attended during the summer quarter but are eligible for a dive Saturday afternoon and lodging in the Copper Reef Resort Sunday night. Members must contact president Bob Findlay (865-2103) to reserve a spot. For Aqua-Knights who want to come down for the break, dives with club instructor Harry Williams (688-2833) will be diving all Tuesday that the diving instruction will be ongoing, with almost all dives completed. The ten hopefuls will now receive pool instruction in preparation for their dives at Crystal River soon. Club members are invited to come down and support club member Ron Reaves, the club's other instructor.

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**Clark Recruits Two, Gives 71-72 Schedule**

*By JOHN GORDON*

The Florida Tech Basketball Squad will start its 1971-72 season this December with at least two new faces.

Beginning last year, Head Basketball Coach Gene "Toothy" Clark and Assistant Coach Russ Selerno began introduction were mailed informative brochures describing Florida Tech's athletic and sports programs were sent out, and numerous trips were taken in search of potential basketball stars for this year's team.

One of these trips to Clark's home state, Wisconsin proved profitable for FTU's coach. For it was here he found Chuck Albers and Pete Haas to join Florida Tech's already highly successful basketball squad.

Chuck Albers is six feet, three inches tall. At the present time he plays basketball for Alhambra High School in DePere, Wisconsin. Pete Haas is a six foot, six inch giant from Appleton East High School in Appleton, Wisconsin. Both boys will begin playing for Clark as freshmen, according to Clark, both men are athletes that probably won't play at their peak until they're well into their second year at FTU.

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**Water Polo, Girls' Softball Highlight IM Sports Action**

The depth of PAE dominated the second intramural track meet held at Shrewsbury Field last Thursday. PAE literally ran away with the meet, topping 45.5 points. Gavel, emerged as the runnerup with 26 points, followed by ATO and Beetbush's Bombers with 21.

Roadrunners (11.5), Kappa Sigma (6.5), TKE (4.5), Capitans (4), Faculty-Staff (1), and SSK and JFK, each with 0.

PAE was led by Tom Wilson, who recorded two firsts, and Pat McCarty, who tallied a first in the high jump and a tie in the 100-yard dash.

Wilson's time in the low hurdles will go down as a record because it was the first record time run this season. McCarty leaped a record 5.10.5 to win the high jump. Gavel recorded first place finishes in the mile (4:10.5), Dave Burkhart in the discus (125.0), and Steve Favia in the shot put (41.85).

Former Edgewater footballer and trackman Greg Gavel recorded a double victory in the 50-yard dash (6.05) and 100-yard dash (10.3). Gavel's times were especially outstanding considering the competition.

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**Pat Dolan and Karen Mathews won the 440 and 80-yard dashes for the Immortals, and they joined Davis and Jo Opioze on the 440 relay team. Robin Fox of the Immortals made a 31.4 log in the 220 for first place. Pam Burke of the Immortals won the softball throw by such a decisive margin that no measure was even taken. Since this was the first year that women ran in the track meet, all first place finishes will go down as records. The men's results are as follows:**

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**PAT DOLAN**

- 440-yard dash (7.95)
- 80-yard dash (10.8)
- 220-yard dash (22.4)
- 440-yard relay (50.8)

**KAREN MATHENS**

- 100-yard dash (11.4)
- 200-yard dash (23.4)

**DAN DAVIS**

- 80-yard dash (10.3)
- 220-yard dash (22.4)
- 440-yard relay (50.8)

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**Dr. Gordon**

Coach "Toothy" Clark, athletic director at Florida A&M University, spoke yesterday on "Intercollegiate Athletics and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

Clark, who often termed the "Winningest Intercollegiate Athlete in the Nation," presented his talk in the Engineering Auditorium in an open 11 a.m. session. Clark was sponsored by the FTU Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Clark, who just stepped down as head coach of the Florida A&M Football team last year, led his team to six National Negro Collegiate Football Championships and 23 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships during his 25 years as head coach. He produced at least one All-American player for 24 years of that period.

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Palm Beach Atlantic Away

CHECK

by Cathy Frankovich

Research on the Lake Apopka project is being conducted by the FTU Institute of Fresh Water Ecology.

As late as the 1930's Lake Apopka was one of the best game fishing lakes in the United States. Fishing World magazine, in a best fishing destination resource with widespread fame in the central Florida area, if not the whole state, can now be adequately described as an open canopy.

How could this happen? In the early 1940's a group of farmers obtained permission to dike off approximately one-third of the lake area and to pump water out of that area in order to start farming. This gave them about 15,000 acres of rich lake bottom soil for farming. The grounds were heavily fertilized, and after rain, water on the land was pumped back into the lake.

Other pollution contributors have been the Winter Garden sewage treatment plant and a citrus processing plant which are located near the lake.

Oxidation of materials in the cultural pollution taking place in Lake Apopka is a perpetual blue-green algae bloom. A high concentration of inorganic nutrients, a high concentration of organic nutrients, uniform, high "rough fish" population, a low game fish population, and a loss of aquatic vegetation.

It is estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the lake area has five feet of fine-grained organic sediment, and game fish need some depth in order to spawn.

The State Department of Air and Water Pollution Control is suspecting a possible pollution problem and hopefully restore Lake Apopka by means of deep down. They will remove as much of the water from the lake as is economically possible. 20 per cent of the lake bottom will be exposed. The theory is that this exposure will allow the organic and inorganic materials to consolidate and become oxidized, forming a hard surface on the bottom of the lake. When the water in pumped back in, water stability will be resumed.

Artificial reefs will be put in the lake for the purpose of game fish. These reefs will consist of sand deposits and rooted aquatic vegetation.

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January

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Sunday attempt, was successfully completed, followed by an equally victorious press of 255 pounds. After this press competition was over, Byrd was at least 20 pounds ahead in the Clean and Jerk competition.

Equally successful in the snatch division, Byrd lifted 170, 180 and 190 pounds in that order. After the snatch competition, Byrd moved up in points to tie Craig for a 410-pound total. Craig had a 385 total at that point.

From the Clean and Jerk competition, Byrd attempted 235 pounds and 250 pounds but only cleared the first with a successful lift. Craig was successful in lifting 220 and 235 pounds. Their final attempts in the clean and jerk lifts, Byrd opened the clean and jerk by lifting 255 pounds and went on to 275 pounds, and Craig to 255 pounds.

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Byrd Places Second

In AAU Jr. Nationals

FTU's Farrell Byrd won the second place title by totaling 923 points in this year's Junior National AAU, U. Weightlifting Championships held May 15-18 in Bryan, Texas. A closer look down these points shows Byrd scoring 220 points in the open class, 235 points in the Clean and Jerk competition.

Dave Hussey from St. Louis, Missouri won first place honors with a 685 pound total and James Craig from the University of South West Florida, Florida Statebom with 650 pound total.

All U. S. A. A. members that can meet a previously set qualifications and that haven't won either a Junior National or Senior National championship, and have never been a member of an International Weightlifting team eligible to lift in this meet.

On his first attempt to lift 210 pounds in the press competition, Byrd proved successful due to nervousness. His second 210 pound attempt, was successfully completed, followed by an equally victorious press of 220 pounds. After this press competition was over, Byrd was at least 20 pounds ahead in the Clean and Jerk competition.

Basketball

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A.A.U., Blairay, and Rollins College. These teams may not sound like much when compared to major teams such as those in Jacksonville, but to a new university like FTU, a basketball team that has just completed its first season, can prove themselves to be a more of a challenge to beat.

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FRIDAY MAY be just Friday to most people, but it's Mickey Mouse Day to Chris Holste, a lovely Freshman medical technology major. Each Friday, Chris can be seen around campus wearing her trusty Mickey Mouse tee shirt in honor of her day. The 18-year-old Friday Girl is a senator in SG, a TKE Little Sister and loves tennis and swimming.

"Friday is here, can Disney World be far behind?"

- Mickey Mouse

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FRIDAY'S FRIDAY GIRL

and 131 in C-Dorm are under the impression that these two suites are to be incorporated into the Developmental Center. With over 600 men already on the waiting list and 207 presently living on campus we feel that it would be a great injustice to allow the Developmental Center to expand, eliminating residential facilities for nine more male students.

The Developmental Center presently occupies two suites, excluding nine students from the resident halls. We understand that budgeting is tight and new dormitories are to be constructed in the near future. We feel that the present expansion of the Developmental Center within the dormitories is not warranted since these facilities are for the residence of the students and not for offices or teaching facilities.

It is our request that the Space Committee's decision on this matter be carefully reviewed before any action is taken. Your immediate attention in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Resident of C-109

E. Davis

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Tucker's Center

As pointed out by the Space Committee in its decision on the Housing Center (Continued from Page 2), a second time having any knowledge of the expansion.

Assistant Director Dr. Dan R. Wotton was equally unconvinced, saying that he "had no knowledge of any official decision."

See the editorial page for a letter to the editor from the nine students accepted for the position in the Developmental Center. With over s suites, we will continue to this expansion until the original plans have been put into effect.

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Campus Glances

VC CHAIRMEN

Six committee chairmen for the 1971-72 year were selected at the regular meeting of the Village Center Board May 4.

New chairmen and their associates are: Miss Brown and Information Desk; Chris Schwartz, Usher; Verna Cramer, Major Speakers; Ben Grey, Lecturer; Cramer, Housing, Forum and Connie Graham, Film.