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Editorials

Minority Speaks

This democratic country often prides itself on the precept that the voice of the little man or the "minority" shall be heard. Whether or not this campus can be considered democratic remains to be seen, but the voices of the minority are indeed being heard.

The minority, in this case, is an angry group of people who feel they have been cheated out of something they apparently feel is due them.

The group is the Greek populous of FTU, and the issue is the now-retired Greek columns in the FuTUre that was purposed to be "the voice of the Greeks."

The column was withdrawn from the FuTUre by an act of the editorial board, which felt that it had become a "nagging battle daily" between the newspaper staff and the Greek newspaper columnists. The staff of the newspaper feels that the Greek columns were nothing more than a vehicle to give the Greeks over this or any other problem. We have been unable to locate Greeks.

In the past, Greeks articles have been printed in full by independent students, but probably not even read in full by many Greeks.

The FuTUre has no desire to participate in an all-out war with the Greeks over this or any other problem. We have been unable to locate any of the Greek students in our campus newspaper and will henceforth treat Greek news articles as all other Greeks in the same way. The FuTUre has been involved in weekly calendar of events, and news of interest to the campus will be handled as a separate article.

We believe that the fraternities and sororities submit a weekly newspaper of their own as a "voice of the Greeks" to be distributed as their official authority and responsibility assigned by universities across the nation and reflects a more positive approach to the problem than is currently being undertaken.

Letters To The Editor

Baseball Player Tells Like It Was

Florida Tech baseball began two and a half years ago, while I'm sure many of you are wondering how we got this far. Now, it started with a few dozen baseball, taped bats and a field that was only good enough for ball games for junior highs. Jack Pantelias, now the former Florida Tech coach, was moved to the enthusiasm behind the team then, when our only money was from scattered contributions and a negligible sum from Student Government. This year we have represented chasing foul balls into a nearby creek and also buying my own hat and using a borrowed Boy's Club uniform, but now that I'm a senior who has both coaching and playing duties, I would rather have been sharing a coach who stayed with us this long and under uncertain circumstances.

During the second year we played practice games with high schools and the local junior colleges, but the main portion of the schedule was played in the Orange County Athletic Conference. I was personally not here for the entire season but it must have been long for those who were FTU won one game-by-fair.

The second year was considerably better. The school gave us more equipment and uniforms. We had more bats and more balls to chase back into the creek. Even the schedule reflected the extra work of the coach. To cut a long story short the team have through hardship, produced a 15-12 record, winning the last eleven of twelve games. Highlight of that streak was a 5-4 victory over South Florida in 10 innings.

Coming into this third year things were still not all that bad and we were better. The team bought their own hats, undervests and paid their own way to games as we had the previous year. We should be thankful. The athletic department still did not give us more equipment but still limited. We now practice on McCracken field which is a good diamond but only 25 minutes away from school. The schedule has again improved vastly as we are scheduled to play Florida Southern, Rolline Stetson, South Florida and Harvard and to meet for a 15-12 record, winning the last eleven of twelve games. Highlight of that streak was a 5-4 victory over South Florida in 10 innings.

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 overrideen Bill

The following letter was sent to President Charles N. Millican on April 9.

It is reprinted here at the request of the author.

Dear President Millican:

We would like to inform you of the Student Senate's action in overriding the veto of Vice President Brown on Student Senate Bill No. 4-8, Constitutional Amendment Concerning the Right of Review by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

In his veto message the Vice President stated that he had no quarrel with the intent or purpose of the bill except for the clause "the bill shall become law." This clause, he believes, is not consistent with the Board of Regents Operating Manual By-Laws which state (in section 3, sub-paragraph (7) (3) 1, 2, Page XXI): "The President shall have the full and complete authority for the operation of their respective institutions under the policies, rules, and regulations of the Board of Regents and within budgets approved by the Board of Regents."

We would like to ask you to consider the following points in considering this amendment: We believe the Bill 4-8 does not violate the Board of Regents By-Laws for many reasons.

First, in the By-Laws quoted above it states that "the Presidents shall have the full authority and responsibility for the operation of their respective institutions." The bill in no way, shape or form takes away the power of the President to consider any bill. He stands in review, veto or pass Senate legislation. It simply states that the Vice President, as you stand in, shall act upon a piece of legislation within three (3) weeks. If no action has been taken on the legislation after three weeks it would be assumed that the bill has been approved.

Secondly, a law similar to the one we are proposing is now in effect at Florida Atlantic University. In the Florida Atlantic University Student Body Constitution (Article III, Section 1, paragraph 2) it states that: "The President shall have the power to veto actions of the Board of Regents. Any action not reviewed, is communicated in writing to the secretary of the Senate with reason. Therefore, within one month. By a two-thirds vote, the president in action approved by the Board of Regents any action so vetoed."

This plan, of course, does entail the aspect of "taking the matter out of the hands of the University," which we feel is unnecessary and should be discouraged. That is why the bill we have proposed is far better than the others in point.

Lastly, with the passing of this bill the working efficiency of Student Government will be enhanced. Unlike a small number of instances in the past in which a bill was lost or forgotten, Student Government could now assume after three weeks that a bill was approved if no objections had been voiced by the Vice President. This would save much time and expedited effort within our office.

For these and other reasons, as well as the Student Senate, feel that Student Senate Bill No. 4-8 is completely legal and would not be passed. If you feel certain revisions should be made, we would certainly appreciate your advice. We might also suggest that if you have any legal questions on the matter that it may be wise to seek legal advice from an attorney outside the University.

Excuse us for our tardiness in this matter. Thank you for your consideration and your time.

Most sincerely,

Les Constantine, Senator

College of General Studies

Paul Googsellman, Senator

College of Social Sciences

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**DELTA SIGMA PI**
Meeting, 6 p.m., Library Building 233, 239, 245, 741.

**GRAND FINALE**: Black Expression Workshop wrap ups, 7 p.m., Science Auditorium.

**TAKE ONE/STUDENT FILMS**
13 American student-produced flicks, 8:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

**SOUL DANCE**: Written by “Mickey,” 9:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 15**

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**
Meeting, 8 a.m., Engineering Building 239, 108, 109, 110, 221.

**STUDENT FILMS/TAKE ONE**
13 of best U.S. student flicks, 8:30 p.m., Science Auditorium.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 16**

**IFC**

**KAPPA SIGMA**
Meeting, 7 a.m., Library Building 240.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Library Building 239.

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**

**ENCAUSTIC PAINTINGS**
By Nancy Reider Gunn, Library Lobby.

**TENNIS**: Deadline for Women’s team entries, Frohrih Educational Building.

**DEBBIE HANSEWOLLEY RALLY**
SG President Candidacy, 11 a.m., VC Green.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**
6:30 p.m., Engineering room 121.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

**BERNARD KALB**
Speaks on President Nixon in China, 11 a.m., Village Center Green.

**AQUA KNIGHTS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Library Building 245.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Prides Library room 239, Chapter, Library room 231.

**CHI PHI DELTA**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Library Building 216.

**LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Library Building, room 211.

**ICTHUS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Engineering Building room 108.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Library Building 240.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Library Building room 240.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Administration Building room 145.

**VETERANS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., Administration Building, room 111.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

**LATTER-DAY SAINTS**: Meeting, 11 a.m., Science Building 115.

**TENNIS**: Rolls at FTU, 2:30 p.m., FTU Tennis Courts.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**
Meeting, 6 p.m., Library Building 231.

**TAF KAPPA EPSILON**
Meeting, 7 p.m., Engineering Building.

**COMEDY NIGHT**: Old Flicks “Duck Soup” and “Way Out West” with Laurel and Hardy, Mars Brothers, 8:30 p.m., ENAUD.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

**SG ELECTIONS**: Presidential and vice presidential race, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Auditorium.

**SENATE MEETING**: Open to students, 4 p.m., General Classroom Building 115.

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Mafia’s Extracurricular Activities Exposed By ‘The Godfather’

By Fran Elliot

Periodically today, the newspapers headline gangland murder and blood baths which always manage to catch the reader’s imagination, with awe. The “St. Valentine’s Day Massacre” is usually considered the historic height of organized crime’s “extracurricular activities,” but “The Godfather,” now playing at S.R.O. at the Seminole Plaza, shows the inside story of Mafia (although the term is never used) better or as it was enacted in the late ’40s. As far as Mario Puzo’s best seller as a movie can be, the film plays up the mystery and melodrama of the story and, as a result, completely romanitizes the times. Even the film’s revolving door to the dreariness of dress and interior design so exemplify the end of post-war years.

The opening scene of a man pleading with the Godfather to bring about justice for his attacked daughter, has a somewhat chilling conclusion when he promises anything in return for the Godfather’s assistance and kills his hand. It’s chilling because it immediately one is struck with the power of the Godfather and his “Family.” (The word substituted for the Mafia.) On the other hand, in a later scene when an old man thanks the Godfather for a simple kindness, one is tenderly moved by the Godfather’s generosity. He is almost like a religious figure, converting people to unselfish love for him and his esteemed “family.”

Two of the most revolting scenes show this contrast of fatherly tenderness versus the horrid violence. The first is early in the movie when shots of the Godfather business, not personal,” and “they always make an offer that can’t be refused.” (If you refuse the offer, it is simply life or death!) Several violations are amazing in this viewer’s eyes. For instance, how in the world can the Godfather’s wife be so completely naive and respectable as to literally carry out the family duties of motherhood? Also it’s disturbing when all those people involved are not able to see the futility of gangland murders—the exchange of one dead son for another for the sake of revenge.

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Entrepreneurial opportunities are given by Al Pacino, a new face playing the Godfather’s younger son, Michael, who has a complete metamorphosis from a quiet, innocent war hero and lover of violence, into the true and unfortunately devious heir to his father, the Godfather’s, kingly throne.

Diane Keaton plays his second wife, Kay, who also marries up as the same loyal, naive type of wife as her mother-in-law, and Robert Duvall is sincerely likable as Tom the Godfather’s “adopted son” who serves as a tower of power and strength becomes every bit of and masterfully. Expertly made up and moved to tears in a sweet moment.

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Presidential And Vice Presidential

Interviews by Sharon Marek, Marc Smith, Beth Weilenman, Weber Ivey

Bob Brown
Presidential candidate. Bob Brown has no background in and no affiliation with Student Government, but he feels he has a special qualification," said Brown. "I am just a student, therefore, I have been in a position to see a lot. I know a lot of resident students and I know how students feel on many issues, I want to make SG representative of the feeling of the students."

Brown, a 23-year-old major in the Broadcast Club and came to PTU three years ago from Miami Southern University. He feels the administration has betrayed a trust to the students, they have not fulfilled their obligations. He would like an opportunity to change that. He feels that "the body is being about needed change," he said.

Brown's platform includes:\n1. Creation of a better dialogue between SG and students, return of representation to the students.
2. The adoption of a panel of ombudsmen to take the place of the recently abolished offices of class president and college governor. Those officers would serve as liaisons between students and SG. They would have the power to propose legislation, would be required to accept the recommendations of the board of representatives, and would be required to attend at least one meeting of the board.
3. Creation of two lobbyists to represent each club and organization in the student senate, a function that would be to tell the Student Senate and the administration about legislation coming up. Hopefully this would expedite the legislative process.
4. Reform of the recall and impeachment procedure to allow for a vote of the student senate and executives. I would lower the two-thirds of the Senate which is required for impeachment and would allow recall if the signature of 20 percent of the college and club involved can be obtained.
5. I am in favor of a stronger B.S. of Rights. In particular I would favor including in the B.S. of Rights the right to vote on the cltorium. No student should be suspended until he is convicted of a pending charge, and he should be allowed to attend the university if he has an unpaid pending. I would also favor more rights for dorm students in the area of academic affairs.
6. Creation of a student defense committee. These should be student lawyers who would be appointed by the Student Body President and approved by the Senate.
7. A clearer and revision of procedure rules which now govern the Senate. Under this I would institute mandatory voting sessions for Senators in parliamentary procedure.
8. I favor the two offices of the SG administration whose main job activity would be to advise the president and the Senate on matters pertaining to dorm residents and commuter students.
9. I do away with administrative approval of bills and resolutions. SG should be more autonomous, I would favor the creation of one large trust fund for SG funding rather than the present system of purchase orders which go through the administration.

Tom McLaughlin
The main concern of Tom McLaughlin, another Student Government presidential candidate, is apathy, "Village Center presentations," McLaughlin concluded, "would be models for Student Government projects." He said he hopes that the right proportion of information and entertainment will quicken student interest and eventually push Student Government into more policy making and less policy following.

As an example of his pet grievance, McLaughlin mentioned that after $22,000 had been spent on improving Lake Claie, most PTU students did not even know the lake's location.

McLaughlin also made some proposals to bring together the student body and its representatives, citing the need for a bimonthly open discussion session for all students, regular reports each week on SG activities by student news media, and for a yearly list of presidential expectations to be met by the senate and committees.

When asked about the possibility of a ticket candidacy in student presidential election, McLaughlin said that the ticket method is a reducer of potential friction between a president and vice president.

McLaughlin's other ideas for changing away student stupor include an annual spring art festival on the campus which would tap a rich vein of PTU and local art talent, a campaign for more housing money and a swimming pool party for residents. Internship New

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Paul Woodson
Paul Woodson, 29-year-old candidate for the office of president, although not a member of student government, has kept copies of SG minutes for the last year and one half. "I have a genuine interest in students and in student government," said Woodson.

Woodson, a pre-law major, is a junior at FTU and a graduate of Ocoee High School. He has lived both on and off campus during his three years here, is a member of Tau Upsilon Phi Fraternity, Circle K Club and was a candidate for the position of freshmen senior.

"One of the major issues of this campaign," said Woodson, "is the fact that SG to this time has not done enough to aid students by setting up activities. On other campuses there is something going on all the time, but here it is a real downer sometimes."

Woodson and his campaign mate, Tom Turner, are against "the gun street management" as the theme of their campaign. "Better management would make SG run more smoothly," said Woodson, "SG has never run as well as it should be, but by applying the laws of good management I hope to correct a lot of problems that have hindered student government in the past."

Woodson's platform includes the following promises:
1. Eliminate the "Dead Campus" image.
2. "The SG needs sound, yet imaginative management abilities."
3. Secure adoption of the Phil Turley System.
4. Increase quality and scope of student activities. Students deserve more for their money, (72-73 SG Budget is $130,000) 5. 8,580 budgeted for travel by individual than a ticket."
Debbie Hanshew

When asked if she felt student government should participate more in university policy-making, Debbie Hanshew emphasized, "definitely!" And she has planned how SG would begin its greater role in formulation of university policies, if she is elected.

Her plans include bi-monthly sessions between the administration, faculty and student leaders; the creation of a grievance board; and greater Senate activity.

A senior in the college of education, Miss Hanshew has spent one year as a senator at FTU, and also was in 'Reword Community College's student government, holding the offices of freshman senator and secretary-treasurer.

To Miss Hanshew, entertainment and policy-making go hand in hand. SG makes campus life enjoyable, but the organization also tries to see that "the students get a fair deal." However, she feels that SG may be somewhat self-centered, passing legislation that may not be of great concern to students. "I'm sick of the Student Government being strictly a rubber stamp for the administration."

Miss Hanshew does not expect the administration to be used by politicians to any great extent, and should she be elected, she would redistribute funds toward campus clubs and organizations.

She almost ran alone, but chose Tom McLaughlin as a co-campaigner. "I did not agree with his point of view, but his cooperation shows that here is not a "women's lib" campaign."

Thom McGurn

One of the vice presidential candidates for FTU's 1972-73 Student Government elections is Thom McGurn, a 26-year-old French major with a long list of "should do's" for the next school year.

To improve the campus physically, McGurn proposes that lights be installed on the sidewalks running parallel to the PTU entrance for the safety of University Hylands residents who walk to classes. He also promised to develop bicycle trails and cut long stretches of sidewalks surrounding the temporary parking lots to form walkways.

In the area of student organizations, McGurn said he wants to found a student consumer protection agency to encourage local businesses to give student discounts and discourage price-gouging by off-campus landlords. He also called for more creative use by Student Government of Robert's Rules of Order to speed up debate and passage of bills. He also intends to work with the administration to design programs for veterans and married students.

Other proposals included extension of campus swimming pool hours from 3 to 6 p.m. and the adoption of intermediate grade points in the A-B-C-D-F system, which would encourage the raising of borderline grades.

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Sandy Jackson

Sandy Jackson, candidate for SG president, feels that Student Government has failed to do anything for the students anything material. If he pledged he promises to try to get something done because he "is tired of what has been in the past."

The reason students don't see results is because there have been so few," said Jackson. "This year the Student Senate has done nothing but policy making which has resulted in no real budget being left to spend." He feels it is time to do away with some of the large organizations so the student organizations and clubs

Jackson feels the major issue of this campaign is the Lake Claire "flaco." There was $20,000,000,000 spent last year and this year and Frank Santry has failed to build a foundation. All he has done is put one or two trash lights and cleared the beach. He was allocated $15,000 and did not do anything.

"Barbecue grills, handball courts and volleyball courts are needed for this year," Jackson said. "This year let's see what prior work if elected, all this will be approved."

"I'd also like to build a four story dormitory and have tennis courts along side of Lake Claire," said Jackson. "It would have been, party for students."

Lee Constantine

Lee Constantine wants to see the Student Government incorporated, as are other university organizations. "That way we could run our own operations - a store, a grocery store, being aid-while keeping pressure from the administration of SG. Now there is not that much pressure, but we must look to the future."

A vice presidential candidate campaigning with Steven Adamick, Constantine has been SG senator since 1970. He is the 1971 Kappa Sigma scholar, a member of the Budget Committee, a member of the Student Senate. He chairs the committee in 1972, a member of the Sigma Lambda Gamma fraternity, Sigma Lambda Gamma scholarship leader, the Student Senate Scholarship and the Student Senate Scholarship.

Constantine said, SG can play a greater role in policy making for the university. It may become a thing of the past, said Steve Hall, a candidate for vice president of SG. "If the students back us we can go to the administration knowing we have their support."

The way Hale plans to do this is by probing the students to find out what they want. "And then I will set definite goals and strive for them," said Hale. "We need to get more involved with students on campus and then I feel we can do something constructive for the students."

If elected Hale plans to spend less time on policy making and concentrate more in the area of student entertainment as he feels the past administration has been too concerned with bills. "I'd like to see two major concerts a year and I would even loan toward more entertainment," he said.

Hale cites the major issues of the election campaign as being the allocation of student funds, the supporting of clubs, Lake Claire foundations and the creation of a Ratskeller for student use. As alcohol on campus is currently on the desk of President Millican, Hale does not think it would be easy to make a Ratskeller. Concerning Lake Claire and past administration handling of the financial aid fund, Hale feels this money has been spent in such a way that the upcoming administration could continue work without delay. "As Ratskeller, I think with they (past administration) had finished something rather than just "Admit us with it," said Hale.

Steve Hale

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Sandy Jackson, candidate for SG president, feels that Student Government has failed to do anything for the students anything material. If he pledged he promises to try to get something done because he "is tired of what has been in the past."

The reason students don't see results is because there have been so few," said Jackson. "This year the Student Senate has done nothing but policy making which has resulted in no real budget being left to spend." He feels it is time to do away with some of the large organizations so the student organizations and clubs

Jackson feels the major issue of this campaign is the Lake Claire "flaco." There was $20,000,000,000 spent last year and this year and Frank Santry has failed to build a foundation. All he has done is put one or two trash lights and cleared the beach. He was allocated $15,000 and did not do anything.

"Barbecue grills, handball courts and volleyball courts are needed for this year," Jackson said. "This year let's see what prior work if elected, all this will be approved."

"I'd also like to build a four story dormitory and have tennis courts along side of Lake Claire," said Jackson. "It would have been, party for students."

Lee Constantine

Lee Constantine wants to see the Student Government incorporated, as are other university organizations. "That way we could run our own operations - a store, a grocery store, being aid-while keeping pressure from the administration of SG. Now there is not that much pressure, but we must look to the future."

A vice presidential candidate campaigning with Steven Adamick, Constantine has been SG senator since 1970. He is the 1971 Kappa Sigma scholar, a member of the Budget Committee, a member of the Student Senate. He chairs the committee in 1972, a member of the Sigma Lambda Gamma fraternity, Sigma Lambda Gamma scholarship leader, the Student Senate Scholarship and the Student Senate Scholarship.

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Lack Of Response Causes Lab Delay

The leadership lab, originally scheduled for April 7 and 8, has been postponed until April 28 and 29 in order for the effort, according to Leadership Methods (NLM) will conduct the two-day project in which participants will learn about themselves, other persons' perceptions of them and group interaction through a series of NML "exercises."

The lab has openings for 20 students and faculty. Club members have priority but all those who are interested may sign up. The lab will be held on campus Friday, April 28, from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and all day Saturday from 9 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. All those interested in attending must sign up in Student Organizations Office AD 268, or call Ext. 2766. The final day for registration will be April 26.

The cost of the lab is $35 per person, plus meals, but because the face-to-face confrontations and excursions to historic sites. Total cost of the tour is $835, plus FTU tuition fees. The price will include round trip fare from Orlando to Madrid, room and board, all charges for excursions and medical insurance.

We are requiring a financial commitment on the part of students for two reasons," said Santry. "If the clubs and their representatives realize they must forfeit their registration fee, they will be more likely to show up for the lab."

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The department of foreign languages is offering a summer study program in Oviedo and Aliante, Spain, in which students can earn as many as 15 quarter hours of credit for undergraduate and graduate work.

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COLLEGE BRIEFING

Counselors from Central Florida's six public community colleges met Thursday, April 6, at FTU with university officials in a briefing on a academic and non academic policies that students transferring from the two-year schools can expect to find when enrolled at FTU.

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Debaters Ponder Abortion Priorities

The right of women versus the right of the unborn were debated and discussed Tuesday morning on the Village Center Green.

Part two of the WC Discover Series on abortion, the discussion was conducted by four members of the community, with an interest in the issue. Panel members were Dr. Albert Corry, gynecologist recommended by Dr. Corey, an advocate of abortion, B and Dr. James Werba, gynecologist recommended by the Right to Life Council of Orlando, Thomas Horan Jr., attorney and lobbyist in Tallahassee for the Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Dr. Patrick O'Neill, director of the Newman Center of Winter Park, a Catholic community organization.

The discussion began with seven-minute talks by each speaker. Dr. Corey, an advocate of abortion, began the talks by saying that religious beliefs should not be pushed onto others as it done in the case of abortion, and asked why the operation is legal in New York, yet banned in Connecticut. He concluded, saying that legalized abortion was one humane solution to the problems of childbearing populations control and the butchering of women by quack abortions.

Dr. Werba countered that from conception life exists, since a being with twice the chromosome value of either sperm or eggs has been created. After describing the weekly development of a fetus, Dr. Werba said that the fetus is independent from its mother since blood and skin do not match those of its mother, and since it performs biologists functions independent of its mother. His conclusion was absolute defense of the absolute fetus of life. The Rev. O'Neill's opening remarks were an expression of disfavors that he wore priest's collar instead of a "pink tuxedo," since his clothing suggested the presence of religion. He expressed concern that citizens were turning to government to legislate their lives about something so sacred, and said that the issue was a basic concept of life. His emphasis was upon the freedom of decision, neither did he openly advocate nor oppose abortion. The issue is deeply human, he said, adding that in the current world, what one does is an act that will build or destroy society.

Bill Suggests Plus System Of Grading

A new "Plus System" of grading, which is designed to allow for a more intermediate gradation to be used in calculating grades, will be introduced on the floor of the Student Government Senate. A similar system is presently being used at the University of West Florida at Pensacola.

The bill, being introduced by Paul Woodson and Thomas Grover, would be compatible with the present system, but offers more definite classifications. The letter grades, F, D, D+, C-, C+, B, B+ and A would have the value of 0.1, 1.5, 2.5, 3, 3.5, and 4, respectively," said Woodson.

It would be designed to help alleviate the situation in which an instructor does not believes in giving "A's."
Tennis Knights Drub Cumberland

FTU's tennis knights downed Cumberland College of Kentucky in a closely fought match Tuesday, FTU defeated the visitors by a score of 6-3.

Coach Alexander Wood of FTU agreed that Cumberland College was the strongest team that FTU has beaten in closing out a 7-6 record. The Knights have won their last two games after a mid-season slump that saw them defeat four consecutive times.

Mike DeZeeuw advanced his season record to 9-3 with a victory over Jim Kelahar's John Turner. The first set went to a score of 7-4 in favor of DeZeeuw. FTU's number one player wrapped the match with a 6-4 set.

Bill Stoehmenger of Cumberland won over Craig Lint in the number two position. Lint's season slate is 7-5.

Bill McCrae of FTU scored a 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1 victory over the number three player in the contest.

In the number four singles match Jim Kelahar of FTU nipped Nick Hanna 6-4 and 7-6. Kelahar's season record stands at 7-6.

Neil Howard, the Knights' number five player, was easily over Brian Waddell by a score of 6-2 and 6-1. The freshman from Melbourne is setting a scorching pace with an 8-1 season record.

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Bill McCrae of FTU stormed past Kenneth Davis with sets of six-love and six-love, bringing his record to 3-0. FTU took a 5-1 clincher in three after the singles competition.

CC's Turner and Stoehmenger edged DeZeeuw and Lintos on sets of 7-6 and 6-3 in the number one doubles competition. Hanna and Waddell dropped the first set to Herring and Kelahar on a 7-6 count, but went on to win in the match with two "cliff hanging" sets of 7-6. FTU's only double victory came when Bruce Howards and Howard scored a 6-3, 7-6 win over Bogg and Davis.

"Cumberland has quite a good academic and athletic standing," Dr. Wood said. He indicated that all first four matches were keys to his tournament.

DeZeeuw and Dr. Wood invited to St. Petersburg to participate in the Master's Tennis Tournament this weekend.

The Knights will play at Tampa University at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday they will take on the Rollins College team, the Rollins College Team at 2 p.m.

"Tennis has just caught fire on the college level," said Wood. "Right now there are 104 schools offering full scholarships in tennis at the college level, in a recent Sports Illustrated poll, tennis was ranked second only to football as a participation sport, with well over nine million people playing the game."

Wood feels that an aspect of popularity helps explain the popularity of tennis.

Wood's Credentials Earn Him Respect

By Joe Julliett

To say that Dr. Alexander (Lex) T. Wood enjoys talking about tennis would be an understatement. Mention tennis and his eyes light up. The sport has been good to Lex Wood and he is the first to admit it.

Wood, the FTU tennis coach, was born 34 years ago in South Africa. He was educated at a boarding school there and came to this country in 1962. Wood came to FTU via Florida State University where he earned his Ph.D. As an assistant professor in the education department, he has been at FTU for three years.

"Wood is an outspoken exponent of the sound mind and body philosophy. He played rugby, cricket, tennis, soccer and ran track while in South Africa. At one time he was the number one ranked tennis player in the Cape Province. Wood's best win on paper came in 1953 when he upset the number three-ranked player in the world. Despite three and other accomplishments, Wood prefers to talk about his favorite sport rather than himself."

"You can still be somewhat chivalrous in tennis; that is, the idea that you can call a penalty on yourself. This is something that is missing in other sports such as football and basketball."

According to Wood, the current feud between millionaire Lamar Hunt's World Championship of Tennis and the amateur segment of the game has hurt tennis, specifically the Wimbledon tournament.

LEX WOOD, (center) gives his tennis team a little pre-game pep talk before they met Cumberland College Tuesday on the FTU Courts. Apparently, Wood's words paid off, as the FTU netters won a 6-3 decision. (Photo by Chuck Seithel)
Fla. Southern, Harvard Trounce FTU, 10-2, 6-2

FTU's baseball squad was flying high following a four-game win streak but came back down to earth last weekend, losing to college powers Harvard and Florida Southern.

The Goldbox dropped a 6-2 decision to Harvard Plate afternoon, in St. Petersburg, collecting only one base hit. Ferrell's four-outing hill triplet Allen Tuttle scored the run after receiving an infrequent walk, cutting the Ivy League school's lead to 2-1. However, the next three batters all fanned, ending the brief threat.

Mark Deno pitched effectively, allowing only three earned runs on seven hits in the seven-inning struggle. Two stranded basemen in the fourth frame boosted Harvard to their early lead, as a two-run homer followed a two-out error by Tim Gills. Another mistake opened the fifth inning, triggering a three-run rally.

Bill Lanes appeared for the first time Saturday night since his no-hitter against Lyndon State last week. A first-inning Florida Southern outburst that produced three runs on three hits quickly dispatched all in the The FTU first inning. The Goldbox actually took a first-inning lead as Tim Gills singled to left after the offense, scoring on an error. Most pitcher Tommy Exum allowed eight hits but toughened when there were men on base.

FTU Intramural Softball Schedule

Monday, PAF plays SSX and KS plays TKE at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m., LXA plays XO and TEP plays ATV. Tuesday, I the Naturals versus TKE II and 23 against Hyland Demons at 4 p.m. and God's children playing Fac-Staff and GID against Benita's bombers at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, GID takes on Hyland Demons and Mafia versus the Naturals at 4 p.m. and Madison against God's Children. PAF II against 23 in the late game. Thursday action is TKE II against Mafia and PAF-XLA in the early game and SSX-XLA and Fac-Staff against the Madison in the late context.

Intramural Jobs Open

The FTU Intramural department has several positions open on its 1972-73 staff. Positions for men's and women's coordinator, major and minor sports managers, and officials must be filled. The salary varies with the position. Application forms must be filled out and turned into the Intramural Office. These forms may also be picked up at the intramural building.

TKE Wins Opener

By Marc M. Smith

A strong defense, coupled with timely hits, enabled TKE Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to slip by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity 5-2 in the first day of intramural softball action Monday. TKE grabbed a 2-1 lead in the third inning and, although threatened twice, never released the lead.

TKE was paced by Mike Murdock and Bob Rodriguez, two former FTU baseball players, with three hits and two hits apiece at the plate. Rodriguez produced the big blow with a two-run single in the top of the seventh, then scored himself to make it a 5-1 ball game. Rodriguez, playing solid defense at shortstop, broke TKE's back by laying a line drive with two on and flipping to second baseman Ed Banks for a double play to end the game.

TKE's hitting was evenly distributed as eight players each had one hit apiece. In other softball action Monday, LXA exploded for a 9-2 dubbing of PKA. PAF I defeated Chi Phi 18-13 and KE edged out TEP 14-13.

Tuesday the Mafia rubbed out the Madison 16-12. The sun shone down on God's Children and produced a 12-2 four inning victory over the Naturals. In a slugfest Hyland Demons edged PAF II 24-23. Artie Benita's Bombers bombed 15-12.

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