SERENITY—The time of the year is spring. The name of the illness is fever. Who’s not suffering as the first warmth of summer dispels the chill of the evening? To some it brings joy, to others it brings sadness. To bed he goes, a bedside stand for friends, but many, as this individual, seek solitude. The trees, the grass and the shade, coupled with a Coke and a thought, seem to have transported this gentleman to some distant region, far from books, classes and professors. (Photo by Jim Findell.)

Wanielista Named Institute Director

Dr. Martin Wanielista, assistant professor in civil engineering, has been named director of the newly-formed Institute for the Environment Engineering Systems. The Institute was established because of the need for a facility where environmental programs could be coordinated.

The Institute is a joint project of the State University of Florida and several county agencies. It is the responsibility of the Institute to improve the quality of the environment, through research, education, public service and the promotion of cooperation.

"The solutions for pollution problems have been around for quite a while, but the scientists..."

MARK TWAIN

Tickets to "Mark Twain Tonight!" will be given free to FTU students today, but Monday, March 12, tickets will be released to the public.

Tickets to the May 8 presentation are available in the Village Center offices.

"Mark Twain Tonight!" is a presentation by John Chappell of the great American humorist Samuel Clemens, who wrote such books as "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Under the pen name Mark Twain, he is a will leave visitation in the hands of the university president, the students and parents. The new program will affect students entering the university for the first time, the fall semester, and thereafter.

The present policy, adopted by the University Board of Regents, allowed the university president the discretion to make rules and regulations. Under the new policy, visitation would have been deleted as requirements, and was set at 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The program was officially labeled by FTU housing director T. C. Weir, who was given the task of approving the program. He said that the program would be considered by the board of trustees for approval.

Dr. Robert Cowgill, assistant dean for the College of Education, said that a committee is presently working on the new program. The committee is attempting to determine which education courses would be most beneficial to students under 21 years of age. The request for parental consent must be handled carefully, he said, and the course should be given at the department level."

Eliminated New Curriculum Cuts Total Hours

By Linda Mettel

A new, revised environmental studies program, calling for an end to required senior seminars and a decrease of three hours in the minimum four-hour requirement has been approved and will be implemented this fall. The announcement was made this week by Dr. C. B. Gamble, vice president for academic affairs.

The program will affect students who are entering the university in Fall 1972. Students who chose to come under the 1972-73 catalog. Students who reside in residence halls will fill requirements of the catalog. Senior seminars, as part of the advanced general studies program, have been deleted as requirements although they may still be taken in the class schedule as elective courses.

The new program calls for several advanced courses to be eliminated and a major change being the implementation of a three-hour education course as part of the advanced program.

This addition represents the introduction of education into the basic curriculum. Courses from the five other colleges are taught as either in the basic or advanced program of environmental studies. Education will join business and engineering as a course of study where the student may complete one of a group of courses for the credit. Dr. Robert Cowgill, assistant dean for the College of Education, said that a committee is presently working on the new program. The committee is attempting to determine which education courses would be most beneficial to students under 21 years of age. The request for parental consent must be handled carefully, he said, and the course should be given at the department level."

Campus Glances

New Visitation Policy

A new dormitory visitation policy formulated by Board of Regents (BOR) President-Elect Lee Constantine will be considered by the BOR Monday at its regular monthly meeting.

The new proposal provides visitation for freshmen under 21, first, second, and third place trophies were won by Ruth Pace, William Anderson, and Wanielista, Dr. Gerard Ventre and Dr. James O'Brien.

The program will be given the opportunity to proceed.

2. The right of privacy must be maintained. Violation will not be permitted in any room or suite unless consent is given by all assigned occupants, such consent to be given at the time of the assignment of the room.

3. Each institution must establish its own visitation hours. If students wish to live in residence halls, permission to live in the area in which the residence halls are located.

4. No institution should extend visitation hours beyond 7 p.m., provided that the hours should be set within the 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. limit.

5. By means of a secret ballot, each dorm group may recommend whether or not a visitation program should be established for that group and, if so, what the hours should be within the 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. limit. Two-thirds of the students living in the area in which the hours will be applied must approve the establishment of the visitation program.

6. Effective September 2, 1972 all students under 21 years of age may live in residence halls with visitation privileges, but only with parental consent.

7. All incoming resident students and their parents must be advised of visitation programs and of the availability of residence hall areas in which they..."
Punishment Should Fit The Crime

Two students were suspended from FTU for one year after being apprehended during the commission of a major violation.

It is indeed difficult for us to understand the justification behind expelling a student for any "first" violation, unless it also breaks a law.

THIS "SENTENCE" has to be unprecendented - how can a person with a clean record be expected to ask for such a misguided punishment? The efforts of the students to attempt to receive a fair trial and to appeal the matter after the punishment given was felt to be too severe, are laudable.

The punishment should fit the crime. It was pointed out at an SG Senate meeting that the violation was a social, not an academic offense and therefore should be punished as such. Suspension from the university should be reserved for only the most drastic offenses. This determination should not violate any federal, state, county or city law and therefore, there is no question of the students having to be referred to the legal system. And how is anyone going to benefit from the absence of these students?

The residence halls are not exactly overcrowded, so we gain two more empty beds. The students are not only ostracized but lose their one quarter’s credit hours. You have lost your Đề of privacy. Selected administrative officials may enter locked or unlocked rooms and search the premises with not so much as the presence of the student required. What a way to encourage on-campus living.

All other arguments aside, the fact remains that two students were caught in violation of a crime they had committed. It was the first offense committed by both students and the punishment could seriously jeopardize their attempts to re-enter or this any other university. WE ASK one final question: what is the means of punishment chosen really the most fair and effective that could have been implemented?

A Matter Of Opinion

Gabriel Yanni

For all those who fought for what they believed in a piece of land or their own cause, for those who died believing in dreams of a better earth, and those who died meaningly, for all those left behind, for the poor, the crippled and the misfit, thank you. Thank you for your life, your ideas you created.

Thank you, the world.

Frank.

They out, for the smile you drew, for the woman who said these often quoted "immoral" acts and ideas you exist. You have polluted the air, and we shall clean it. You have made the poor, the crippled and the misfit, thank you. Thank you for your life, your ideas you created.

We must all consider the right (or lack of right) to privacy that members of this university see to disregard. It is a fact that a student's who campus residence contract is to nearly all privacy, that his life is his own, even though the FTU residence halls were obviously designed to offer a great deal of privacy. Selected administrative officials may enter locked or unlocked rooms and search the premises with not so much as the presence of the student required. What a way to encourage on-campus living.

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Steven Adamick took the office of president of the student body of FTU in the Fall 1971 election last week by the widest margin ever in a presidential election.

Adamick, presently executive assistant to SG President Frank Santry, polled 697 votes for a total of 45.2 percent of the vote.

Six hundred and sixty-five students eligible to vote, 1,540 students cast ballots for a total of 30.6 percent of the vote.

The position of vice president was taken by Lee Constantinides, a junior male in education, who polled 37.4 percent of the vote, beating out his closest opponent, John Pugliesi by just 90 votes.

Adamick was never active in student government until he came to FTU after his August 1971 graduation from Valencia Community College. He, however, had an active interest in SG and when he asked SG President Frank Santry for a job, Santry offered him the post of executive assistant.

He has held this job for a year and credited the office for what he believes will be a smooth transition in administrations.

Adamick, who received political endorsement from Santry, has been so active in SG for the past year that he has taken on other service or social organization since coming to FTU. Rather, he has been involved with the student federal advisory board, the SG Book Exchange and the Lake Claire project.

SG is in a transition stage by the three previous administrations," says Adamick, "growing from what it was to what it is now, and streamlining SG has now evolved with the experience of three years. It is ready to flex its muscles and take an active interest in student rights.

Adamick feels there is a right way and a wrong way to do this.

"The wrong approach is to demand that there are totally unfeasible and irrational," he said, "but rather, to show what needs exist, and show them to students, professors for improvement of the courses of the instructors," according to committee spokesman Larry Burridge. A second plan was to establish a liaison with senior administration to help them set up a system of course evaluations for the campus.

The committee members hope to work together to fulfill needs in a manner acceptable quarterly evaluations of business.

Senior Lee Constantine, chair of the budget committee, establish themselves as a liaison group between the faculty and the students and has sponsored numerous bills, including those dealing with alcohol on campus and the senior seminar referendum.

He is trying to promote SG incorporation, which he says will make it easier for SG to accomplish such things as its student-run grocery store, legal aid and the publishing of pamphlets.

Randy Jackson, senior senator from natural sciences, was Adamick's closest competitor with 19.3 percent of the vote (320 votes). Other presidential candidates included Bob Brown (18.5 percent, 290 votes), Debbie Hasher (16.9 percent, 269 votes), Paul Woodson (6.8 percent, 109 votes) and Marcus Turner (2.5 percent, 40 votes). These six students were elected to SG for the upcoming school year.

The third place vice presidential candidate was Michael Dula (20.6 percent, 318 votes) and fourth was Thomas McGurn (9.6 percent, 154 votes).

WINNING GRIP - SG President - Elect Steve Adamick utilized the old political method of "barnstorming" during his successful campaign.

Here he is trying to get a commitment out of Ron Wadell, a senior accounting major. (Photo by Ed Burton.)

Six Graduate Students Form MBA Committee

Six students in the business administration graduate school have formed a committee for improvement of the Master's of Business Administration program through increased communication with students and faculty members.

The committee members plan to meet regularly to discuss problems and innovations, and will set up periodic sessions with the business faculty to present ideas. A meeting with Business Administration Dean Charles Gilliard and MBA program administrator Jackson Winchester was held recently and several suggestions were made by the committee. One suggestion was quarterly evaluations of business professors for "improvement of the courses of the instructors," according to committee member Larry Burridge. A second plan was to establish a liaison with senior administration to help them set up a system of course evaluations for the campus.

The committee members hope to establish themselves as a liaison group between the faculty and the student body, so "we want to give the students a voice in the program," said Burridge.

Civic Heads Praise In Maliclan Speech

President Charles N. Millican addressed a meeting of East Orange County civic leaders Friday at the Holiday Inn in Orlando. The purpose of the address he praised the county leaders and pledged FTU's continued cooperation in the growth of the area.

The meeting was the First Annual Appreciation Awards Banquet of the East Orange Chamber of Commerce. Millican said he feels that East Orange County and Florida Tech's growth is intertwined. Millican stated that FTU "will definitely continue its commitment to the principles of educational excellence, community service, and the full development of the individual.

To further support this stand, he crowed that, like the rest of East Orange County, FTU does "in its growth this year, that date has been part of the county in the college, he cited the donation of 133 acres to the university by the Macks family.

Civic officials were also present.

"We are trying to promote SG incorporation, which he says will make it easier for SG to accomplish such things as its student-run grocery store, legal aid and the publishing of pamphlets."
Jail Admin. Seminar To Feature Unkovic

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the department of sociology at FTU, is scheduled to speak at a Jail Administration Seminar at St. Petersburg Junior College, The May 4-5 conference is sponsored by the Florida Institute for Law Enforcement.

"Overview of the Florida Jail System" will be the topic of Dr. Unkovic's speech. Discussion will focus on new trends and developments in jail administration. In researching his speech, Dr. Unkovic found out that "No one can tell you how many people are in county jails. No one can tell you if each county has a jail." He spoke of the unwillingness of officials to say what, if any, rehabilitation programs exist in the county jails. "No one can tell you how many people have died in county jails." Unkovic is accumulating the answers to the above mysteries and will present them to the Institute at a later date.

Unkovic co-directed with Milo C. Sawvel, executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, a presentation of "Scientific Studies for the Radio-Television Majors, and Any Interested Students," to be offered at FTU, prior to the speech for the April 17-18 conference.

The program served the purpose of bringing in speaking from all over the country and having them relate the existing programs across the United States. "In researching his speech, Dr. Unkovic remarked in these areas."

Dr. Frank D. Rohrer, chairman of the department of physical education at FTU, spoke on the "Relevant Research Concerning Marijuana and Related Drugs." The "Juno" Slated For Opening On Thursday

Opening performances of the theatre department's production of "Wind, Wanderers" will be given in the newly renovated Science Auditorium. The play will continue Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. "Juno," first performed in 1924, concerns a couple living in a commune with scenes of nearly unbearable poignancy. It creates a portrait of the Irish people during the stress of the Irish Revolution. The play is particularly significant today in light of the present conflict in Northern Ireland, director David D. May has pointed out.

Students, faculty and staff members were plan to attend any of the three performances will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their ID cards, but are urged to make reservations in advance by calling 275-3800. Reservations are encouraged in order to eliminate confusion on the nights of the performances.

Exhibit Opens Doors

By Grace Kehler

The FTU news bulletin announces an "unusual art exhibit at FTU." Appropriately a display board in the library lobby points to an exhibit of Nancy Reid Gunn's encaustic paintings; but the real show occurs behind and within the paintings, and not in the library lobby. Each of Miss Gunn's paintings is a doorway to an individual show. Miss Gunn labels the doors in an imaginative manner. Spectators choose to enter through doorways announcing "My Pet Lion Kali Dolls," noting "Essence of Time Past" or declaring "Messages on the Wind." Wanderers travel past "Lucifer," "Staring Eyes" and "Three Jelly Beggars" as "Guanvans" and "Clownies" pass in review.

Speaking of her own work, Miss Gunn says each painting is "an experience for me and the titles suggest my personal association during the experience." The creator of doorways suggests that the paintings function as a gateway to another reality. These paintings explore doorways that allow the viewer to slip away from the ordinary for a moment.

Wandering behind doors made of swirling lights and colors spots, the viewer unexpectedly sees a world within a world. Winding in and out of passageways, entrance halls and long corners the viewer sees black and striped dolls perform before clowns and laughing beggars.

The show ends, and the spectator is back, unapplying, in a hallway that is bounded by doors that lead either in or out, but never beyond. But the lions, dolls and tigers live forever, because artists and door builders like Miss Gunn continue to create doorways, allowing others to go behind the obvious and build unique worlds from the materials the creators left behind.

Campus Glances

MOVIES

"2001" and "M*A*S*H" are being shown at the Village Center as part of the university movies program. "2001" will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and "M*A*S*H" will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Films are shown in the Engineering Auditorium, and admission is 50 cents.

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"Whatever Happened To Baby "Dracula"? Moreover, whatever scary movies that made their theatre? "Tales from the Crypt" is not one of them. Unfortunately, it seems horror movies have gone too "mod" that they've lost all their horror. To be perfectly honest, they're not even slightly horrible! If this new show, now playing at the Rocking Chair Theatre, is an example of today's "fright follies," then they are more like "fidget frolics."

The coloring in the film is perfectly clear and beautiful, not even a suggestion of the dreariness and gloom in "ye olde honorable" grave cinemas. The crypt is shown mainly in the opening and closing scenes to try to hold together the stories of five people reliving their personal involvement with such pastimes as murder, cruelty, selfishness, cheating and other expensive self-indulgences. Each tells his own story in retrospect, and unfortunately, except in one story including a narrow tunnel of razor blades, the climaxes are not even chilling.

But, would you believe, the main actors are good ones, such as Joan Collins, Peter Cushing, Nigel Patrick. Considering all factors, they even do a fairly good job of acting.

Probably the best touch of the melodrama which helped to make the old style horror films successful was exhibited in one story when one character found his son dead with this bloody valentine beside him:

You were mean and cruel from the start,
Now you REALLY have no heart.
And guess what prop was fiercely pumping at the bottom of the note? Now THAT bit has a lot of heart!
Extra $6,000 Allocated To SG Spring Picnic

The SG Senate recently allocated an additional $6,000 for the spring picnic scheduled to be held in May. According to SG President Frank Sarny, the purpose of the new allocation is to cover the cost of hiring a "national name group" to perform the evening of the picnic. The original allocation of $3,000 was intended to cover the cost of food and entertainment, but did not take into consideration the cost of a "name" band. Senator Susan Puglisi explained to the senate the possibility of hiring either Melissa, Rod Stewart or Elton John. According to Miss Puglisi, the cost of bringing Melissa or Rod Stewart would be $7,000. Additional funds for the venture will be made available by the Village Center. Bill 4-134, a resolution concerning the senior seminar was amended to call for a committee to be determined to distribute the remainder.

Activity Calendar

Today, April 28
NLM LEADERSHIP: Laboratory, 8 p.m., Multi Purpose Room
COFFEEHOUSE: Folk entertainers, 10 p.m., Village Center.

Saturday, April 29
NLM LEADERSHIP: Laboratory, 8 a.m., Multi Purpose Room

Sunday, April 30
TENNIS: University vs. Mississippi State University.
KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7 a.m., LR 140.
DEGMA: Meeting, 10:00 a.m., LR 239.

Monday, May 1
DEADLINES: Women's Softball, Coed Chapter meeting 11 a.m., LR 233.

Tuesday, May 2
BROADCAST CARRIERS: Spring Barbecue, 5 p.m.
ART FESTIVAL: Student Arts and Crafts Sale, all day
TICKETS: Spring Formal, $2 per person, Village Center Office.
LABMIA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., ENG 121.

Wednesday, May 3
AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 3 p.m., LR 365.
SORORAS: Meeting, 3 p.m., LR 213.
Extra Session: 3 p.m., LR 213.
AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 7 p.m., ENG 202.

Thursday, May 4
CHEMISTRY CLUB: Meeting, 4 p.m., SC 115
STUDENT SENATE: Meeting, 4 p.m., GCB 113.
THEATRE: "Jane and the Ponytail," 8 p.m., Student Auditorium.

Friday, May 5
PIZZA-PHY: Half of Beer - $1.09

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Tuesday, May 2
ART FESTIVAL: Student Arts and Crafts Sale, all day
VC Green.
TICKETS: Spring Formal, $2 per person, Village Center Office.
ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 316.
PAGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., ENG 415.
VETERANS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 445.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., SC 450.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 290.

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Computer Errors Delay Evaluations

Results from the winter quarter faculty evaluations have been delayed due to problems with the University of Florida computer system and several key punch errors on the processed forms.

Complete results are expected to be released by the end of spring quarter.

Dr. John Landon, assistant vice president for registration, said that his office is presently re-verifying the information between forms, did not want erroneous information to go unexamined.

Evaluations with errors will be sent back to U of F to be re-analyzed.

Computer analysis of the evaluation questionnaires was late due to a delay at the U of F Computer Center. FTU Computer Center personnel are in the process of arranging it to make possible to control these problems in the future.

Each faculty member evaluated recently received a form requesting suggestions for improvement of the results. These forms must be signed and returned before any information may be distributed or published.

Faculty members will receive two copies of the results of their evaluation; one for personal use and the other for the department chairman. At that time, authorized evaluations will be presented to student government, which plans to publish the results.

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It may come as a surprise, but FTU has an excellent debate team. In fact, they won the state championship last year. Remarkable, really, because they were considered outsiders when they first began. With the help of Dr. Raymond Buchanan, a former high school debate coach and former student at Louisiana State University, in a short time FTU has built a rather impressive reputation.

The team finished up this school year with two tournaments the last week of March. They placed first in the national Diálogos and second in the junior division in the Enterprise Invitational Debate Tournament in Enterprise, Ala. March 23-24.

March 30, 31 and April 1, the team was in Chicago participating in the Seventh Chicago National Novice Debate Tournament held on the University of Chicago campus. There they met Purdue, University of Massachusetts, Boston College, Bellarmine College, University of Redlands and Western Illinois University. They achieved a 5-2 record, defeating every team except Western Illinois and Redlands, the latter of which they tied for first place in the tournament. There were 75 teams in the tournament from all over the U.S. and FTU placed in the top 16 teams.

A typical debate round lasts about one hour and 15 minutes, and that time is evenly divided between each of the two teams working against the opposing sides. There are 20 minutes for the affirmative members to state their position, 20 for the negative, and the remaining time is divided into five-minute intervals for rebuttals. Since each team must debate six to eight rounds in the preliminaries, each member may be performing for an eight to ten-hour stretch.

The team members who are selected to participate in a tournament must be prepared to debate both sides of the issue. This involves arduous preparation amounting to 40 to 60 hours per week in research and examination of case studies and practice.

"Any proposition has a number of different angles," says coach Buchanan, "and the debater must be prepared for meeting any one of these. Students often travel to Stetson or the University of Florida to use the law library, or to become experts in the field." For the information gathered on the debate must be carefully documented on what debaters call "case research," and must be arranged in such a manner that the other side has ready access to them, so that if necessary he can prove his or her case by the accuracy and the source of his information. After researching and documenting information, debaters spend time in discussion, practice rounds, and testing losing and winning arguments.

Intercollegiate debate has a long and honored tradition that dates back to the 18th century. Since then, it has developed into a large-scale activity. On any given weekend, several thousand students will be debating in any of the approximately 200 national, regional or local tournaments held across the nation each year.

In the enterprise debate is debated for one year. It is chosen by a national committee that sends out lists of topics to team coaches to be rated. The topic for this year was "Resolved: That greater emphasis should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies." The topic for next year has not been determined yet, but the coach will be informed in August and a topic will be prepared immediately for their first tournament the end of September.

The team receives dozens of invitations to debate from colleges and universities across the country and attends 15-14 each year. Distance is sometimes a factor involved in determining which tournaments they will attend. Some universities are too far away to make the trip in a weekend, but they try to get to the ones that have developed the most prestige.

Dr. Buchanan believes that debating develops the intellectual exercise from which all students would benefit. "It helps the student to go to school and organize his thinking. It increases his ability to analyze a topic, to determine issues and relate concepts in a coherent, rational pattern. It encourages the student to present himself with pertinence and carefully documented information. It enables him to operate in a democratic society where direct confrontation is often necessary. It is the only action in a given situation," said Buchanan.

"In addition, our competing in inter-collegiate debate reflects upon us. Our students have made a name for FTU. In coaching them, we place great emphasis upon hard work and preparation because these are the necessary ingredients, and our students have always presented us with a very good job. While winning is always gratifying, it is not the principle objective. The important thing is that we win for ourselves; the wins represent-the work and the dedication on the part of individual debaters." It is apparent that FTU's debate team is good, for behind Dr. Buchanan do a great number of research and countless individual awards and certificates they have won this year alone. He believes that the teams will do even better next year, since all of them have improved this year. And there are debates from other schools and universities who have heard of FTU's reputation and are planning to attend FTU.

GROUP INSURANCE against speeding tickets was taken out earlier this month by the brothers of Kappa Sigma. It was part of a $350 pledge service project during which 68 police cars, both Orlando Police Department and Florida Highway Patrol, were patrolled. Jimmi Calloway and W. L. Wroble put the finishing touches on a Hawaii Highway Patrol car, while the officer waits. (Photo by Ike Spinos.)

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Goldsox Lose Two More Games, Errors Costly In Rollins Defeat

The FTU Knights ran up against a couple of hot college baseball teams and felt the result in the last column.

Last Saturday night at Tinker Field the Knights lost 11-6 to Rollins. Larsen pitched seven innings, giving up 11 runs on 11 hits. The team that led after the first game was the team the Knights ran up against.

The FTU team won the 2,000 meter race with a time of 6:23. Their neighbor and namesake, Florida Institute of Technology finished second at 6:20. Alabama was third and Eastern Carolina University fourth. In all, 20 colleges were entered in the competition.

The crew that won the race had Craig Rich at bow, Greg Conrad and Mark Tuttle. Tuttle still leads in batting with a .309 average. The first annual Southeastern Collegiate Championships was held last weekend at Stone Union.

There were entered in the competition.

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Independent Gold
Beulah's Bombers 3-0
ZL 3-1
Hyland Demons 2-1
PAG II 0-3
GDR forfeited out

Independent Black
Mafia 3-0
God's Children 3-1
Mauraders 3-1
Naturals 2-3
TKF II 1-3
Faculty-Staff I 0-4

Frat. Gold
TKE 3-1
ATO 1-3
KS 1-1
TEP 1-3

Frat. Black
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PAE 2-1
NO 1-2
SNX 1-2
PKA 0-3

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Rollins Humbles FTU 9-0
In Tennis Meet Last Week

Rollins College met the FTU tennis Knights here, April 19, and left with a 9-0 victory. The match was much more competitive than the score indicated. FTU completed their season yesterday against Florida State University. Results for that match and Wednesday's contest with Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne were not available at press time. Following the Rollins match, FTU's record stood at 8-7. Contrary to the schedule, there will be no Sunday match against FSU.

In the number one game of the Rollins match, FTU's Coach Alexander Wood said that there was not much difference in ability between Mike DeZeeuw and Rollin's Robert Beerman. "He lost one or two careless points. He did not play a careless game. It was good tennis."

Beerman played better under pressure than DeZeeuw, and won on sets of 7-6 and 6-4. In the second set, Beerman made a slow start, and DeZeeuw thought had been an ace serve. DeZeeuw then double-faulted on the tie-breaking point.

Brad Smith, of Rollins College, went into the match with Craig Linton, and won in straight sets. Linton edged him on the first set, 7-6. "Craig played excellently," Dr. Wood said; "but ran out of steam." Linton seemed to be bothered by a wrist injury that caused him to give them. Beerman defeated Linton 6-4, 6-1.

Third's Charlie Herring lost a close match to Ron Lague on sets of 7-6 and 6-4. In the first two sets, DeZeeuw and Smith were team mates Mark Stockweu double-faulted on the tie-breaking point. Beerman thought that the match was not under pressure on DeZeeuw, and won in straight sets.
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