This bill has joined forces with a Lake Claire clean-up project in an attempt to ready the lake for the May 21Stuffing contest. The parade will be followed by entertainment will be provided by Contemporary and oldies will play today, with the Winners of the an elusive girl who is comfortably married, will play today. The New building, scheduled for completion by late 1971, will consist of five levels, including basement, and office and classrooms.

A party at C Bar Stables will culminate the events and feature hay rides and a free refreshments. Greek dress in August. Upon the completion of the Humanities Building, the total value of the physical plant at FTU will be more than $23 million.

NC MOVIE
"More," the story of the obsessive love of a young man for an elusive girl who is comfortably leading two lives, will play today at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. There will be a Coffeehouse at 10 p.m. after the movie, with Keith Hangan playing.

"Rights' Amendment Passes SG Senate

A multipage amendment to the Student Government constitution providing a bill of rights for FTU students was passed by the SG Senate April 27, after a two-year struggle filled with debate and change.

The bill of rights, which may be signed by SG President Frank Santry, is a statement of procedures and rights of the student to examine and challenge his records. The amendment is a provision which would establish minimum and maximum penalties for rules violations.

This bill has been one of the most debated issues in the SG Senate's history, according to Santry, who has been controversy beyond the "legal and quasi-legislative aspect of the bill, which made precise semantics both important and difficult. In many cases the bill of rights touched upon areas already largely covered, and research in these areas also took place.

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In keeping with my policy of withdrawal, I am withdrawing our strategic air and naval force from South Vietnam and from the rest of South Vietnam. Nam!)

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

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Dear Inez: "Undeserved Education Critics" Critic:

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Education Grading Practices Questioned For Validity

By Sharon Marok

Does the College of Education have the best students and the best instructors on campus? Is this why education is given any higher priority of "A's" given than any other college on campus?

Based on conflicting opinions expressed in letters received by the FTU, the editors decided to undertake a study on the grading situation. In education as compared with the other five colleges at FTU.

It is a fact, according to a "grade comparison chart" collected by the university for the winter quarter, that 5,216 students graded by the College of Education for that period, 40.3 percent of them received "A's.

The college with the next highest percentage of "A's" was Humanities and Fine Arts (25.4 percent), followed by Social Sciences (24.9 percent), National Sciences (22.5 percent), Engineering (22.4 percent) and Business Administration (15.4 percent).

According to Dean of the College of Education C. C. Miller, this chart "does not represent a valid comparison. Too many of Education has only 300 and 400 level courses, unlike most of the other colleges. If you want a valid comparison, you should get a 100, 200, 300 and 400 level breakdown." (Editors Note: The FTU is currently working to get such a comparison, college by college, from Academic Affairs.)

In the words of one reader of the FTU, "Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the College of Education, for the most part, made too easy. I am positive that these courses could be passed by high school vocational students if only they did the required busy work." (Letter to the Editor, April 21, 1973)

"As a student this is the first time I've heard that education is given any higher priority of "A's" given than any other college on campus. I am positive that classes at the College of Education are harder than classes at any other college. But I feel that the teachers should be held responsible. Because sometimes the students are not as well prepared as they should be." (Editors Note: This reader has not attended the College of Education.)

Regarding grading criteria, it is the student's responsibility to exert no control over the grading procedure. It is the professor's responsibility to do that. In my opinion the only directive to the College of Education is to "be fair" there is no control from my office and I would give the students the help they needed at the time of the grading process. We are not the professors, we are the student affairs directors. We are here to assist the professors in any way we can. We are not here to question their grading practices. We are here to help the students understand what they need to do to get the grades that they want. It is the student's responsibility to get enough learning in Bangladesh to be able to get the grades that they want."

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FTU AQUA Knights' President Chad Martina and advisor Dr. William Youngblood (center) present the Knights newly adopted patch to Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown.

Dacca Prince Starts Bangladesh Drive

Prince Shah Bahar, a native of Dacca, and therefore a man much affected by the drying and starvation of millions in Bangladesh, has opened a shop in the Parkwood Plaza Shopping Center.

Ten per cent of all his profits will be turned over to the Bangladesh Relief Fund. According to Bahar, the Emergency Relief Fund is supporting a project to assist flood victims of the people of Bangladesh until their fall crops come in.

Bahar is currently planning a relief fund drive for the FTU campus. "What I need are interested students who are willing to volunteer some time, I have just come from the University of Florida campus where, with the help of interested students, our organization has raised over $4,000.

According to Bahar, he hopes to have an audience of student volunteers, will be set up tables on campus soon where posters, bumper stickers, buttons and pins depicting the "desperation of the people of Bangladesh" will be given to those who make donations to the Bangladesh Relief Fund.

Anyone who is interested in either donating to the fund or helping Bahar raise additional money here at FTU should contact him at Bahar and Sons Imports, 3109 Parkwood Plaza, Orlando.

Once the June Monsoons Begin in Bangladesh, There's No Way Out But Up.

DENNY CLUB

MONDAY
Cheeseburger with lettuce & tomato, coleslaw, chips, beer.

TUESDAY
BLT, Potato Salad, Chips, beer.

WEDNESDAY
Grilled cheese with bacon, Macaroni salad, Colewaw, beer.

THURSDAY
Ham Sandwich, Potato Salad, chips, beer.

FRIDAY
Hamburger with lettuce & tomato, French Fries, Chips & beer. Specials daily 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Dream World Unfolds
By Grace Kahner
From Streetman's photographic exhibit ends today. At first glance the show appears to be a simple and straightforward exhibit supporting Miss Streetman's philosophy. She does photograph those things she "likes," and the viewer is treated to a series of photographic studies of adults and children who look as if they enjoy home movies, blue grass music and guitar playing.
Upon a closer examination the show is a journey back over and through the dream world of its creator. Miss Streetman visualizes in a three-dimensional form, the dream in which she lives. Miss Streetman traps her several lives, reborn in her dreams. Portraits of individuals merge with quiet scenes of mountain roads. The dream's center is sought, found, lost, reformed, only to be lost again. Father, mother and grandparents exist in the artist's world, and she is made manifest in them. Images fresh, faded, gather new meaning while merging and instantly recalled. Like quicksilver unable to be held, the dream can only be grasped afterwards. Persisting, the fragility yet indestructability of the dream is declared. Held for a moment in the photograph the true dimensions of the dream suggested. Miss Streetman's dream within a dream photography the true dimensions of the dream suggested.

Ogg Performance Captivates Audience
By Verber Ry
In a faculty recital last Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium, Miss Janette Ogg, a soprano and member of FTU's voice faculty, sang a captivating selection of pieces with energy and grace. Joining her in the performance of works by Mozart, Mahler, Martin Chandler and Wolf were pianist Nancy Cross, Gelidifone playing the viola, Linda Thrator playing the flute and Arpad Somroni.

One of the most imaginative numbers in the program was a collection of "Eight Epiphas" by Theodore Chandler; these were the stories in song of eight people whose bodies rested in a forgotten graveyard. The moods of the epiphas ranged from dour to mocking for the story of Thomas Logge, a "rascally dog," to tender for a little girl in "The Very Quiet Now."

These mood changes, as well as the ones in five songs by Gustav Mahler, were heightened and deepened by the expressiveness of Nancy Cross, Diet pianist. Voice, viola, cello and flute complemented each other in "Quatre Sonnets a Cendrare" by Frank Martin.

From the Mozart opus, "Don Giovanni," the soprano performed the aria which the King of Troy's daughter sang as her lover was about to be sacrificed to fulfill a vow to the god Neptune. In the "Cancion," by Hugo Wolf, piano and voice again did their wonderful work as Miss Ogg echoed an animal's longing to return to her homeland.

But the main piece, the folk song "I Wonder As I Wander," brought the evening to what was probably its most moving moment. Miss Ogg, who is studying for her doctorate in music at Florida State University, more than did justice to the aching loveliness of this song's words and melody.

There will be a student recital on May 15 which will feature Julie Walker, soprano, and Rick McCool, baritone, and will take place on Monday night in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:30.
New Placement Service Offered To Transfers

National Student Placement Services of Boston (NSPS) is offering a new concept in education placement services providing all prospective college transfers with the opportunity to find new colleges that provide programs correlated with the student's personal requirements and have guaranteed acceptance to college, if desired.

Regardless of grade-point average and reasons for wishing to change schools, the program is open to anyone considering transfer. This service will guarantee to match every student with mutually acceptable colleges that offer the career orientation and academic climate that are compatible with their educational objectives.

NSPS's computerized college matching system costs $45. The system prevents wasted applications which cost at least $25 each. A decision for the wrong school can amount to an enormous waste of time, money and energy. To utilize the services of the NSPS, the student must fill out a standard NSPS profile sheet, listing the criteria that are most important to the student in selecting the college of his or her choice. Upon receipt, NSPS will process the profile sheet into a computer information bank containing detailed data on over 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The computer will choose colleges that reflect, as nearly as possible, the student's personal requirements.

The cost of NSPS's second service is $150. NSPS will contact colleges and universities for the student, fill out the necessary forms and applications, file them with the schools, the student is informed of the admission requirements and tests and secure the student admission into college or university.

CONSIDERING THE length of his pole this FTU window washer might do well to take up the sport of pole vaulting. He would probably have a good chance of setting a world record.

Constitution Revision Limits VC Offices

A motion was ratified Thursday, May 5, revising the Village Center constitution, and limiting VC executives to two officers, president and secretary.

The change, which was ratified at a regular meeting of the VC board of directors was made at the Student Affairs Conference Room, eliminates two vice-presidents which, according to Wanda Russell, VC Program director, "had worked themselves out." The new arrangement unfortunatelly had been developing since the beginning of the board's constitution.

The president of the board now may appoint a board member to chair the meetings in his absence. All board members will be eligible for the two executive positions.

The board is later this month, May 12, to meet in Orlando. The board will select new members for the two executive positions. The board has also been discussing the addition of a new member to the board.

The new programming areas include arts, education, leisure, entertainment and publicity. Under the arts division comes performing arts such as the recent "Mark Twain Tonight" program, exhibits, musicals, and films, including university movies, ticks, and experimental films.

SPRING FORMAL

"SHOWERS OF MUSIC"

May 20, Saturday, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at the Granada Room of the Park Plaza Hotel on Lake Eola in Orlando.

Tickets on sale now at the VC for $5.00 per person.

Co-Op Council Sets Awards Presentation

The FTU Cooperative Education Council and Student Government this year sponsored a Junior Achievement competition, Pegasus Enterprises. The J.A. company will have its annual banquet 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Tupperware Auditorium. The purpose of the banquet is to honor the Achievers and select the outstanding students for the year. Don Hutson, a well known businessman from Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

Pegasus Enterprises produced and sold the "Fun-Clip" (an office desk knot and message holder) and a table centerpiece during Christmas and Easter as their company product. The company ran for 36 weeks, and they sold their products at trade fairs at Colamnial Plaza and the Winter Park Mall.

The Cooperative Educational Plans to sponsor another J.A. company next year. The advisor to Pegasus Enterprises is Theodore F. Najdol, Curtis B. Jeffries, Robert A. Libby, Thomas L. Denman, Robert G. Goldfryt, Thomas M. Horger and Daniel E. Lewis.

Campus Glances

ENGINERENS FAIR

Engineering organizations on the University of Florida campus present an Engineering Fair May 12, 1972, in the Student Union. The fair will include tours of the Engineering School and facilities, displays and free seminars on student projects and special presentations. The competition will be held, with judges from area engineering firms to present awards. All participants in the fair are the University of Florida, Engineering Science Club, the Civil Engineering and Aerospace Sciences Club, the Industrial Engineering and Management Systems Club, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Society of Metals.
Activity Calendar

Saturday, May 13

KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 240.
DELTA TAU DELTA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LR 239.

Monday, May 15

DEADLINE: Entry in Men’s Women’s Track.
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Meeting, 3 p.m., EN 204.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121.
ZETA TAU ALPHAN: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 219.
DELTA DELTA DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 223.

Tuesday, May 16

PHI BETA LAMBDA: PHI DAY, 3 p.m., EN 359 and 360, SCAUD.
AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.
DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, pledges, 11 a.m., LR 239; Chapter, 11 a.m., LR 233.
CHI PHI DELTA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.
LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 240.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145.
VETERANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 111.
PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.

Thursday, May 18

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Meeting, 4 p.m., SCAUD.

Letters To The Editor

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the world. I refer to the recent verbal uproar over the suspension of two dorm students who violated a major violation regulation. I must confess that, upon first hearing, the sentence of a year’s suspension seemed a rather severe academic penalty for a social violation.

Considering, however, the certain irritation that was bound to arise among the students at such a sentence, I wondered what prompted the administration to choose such a course of action. Surely they realized what the reaction would be (it is almost a knee-jerk response): insipid, trite university to attend. Whatever the policy, I will trust the administrators’ wisdom, education and humanity to enable them to correctly execute the policy or I will find another university to attend.

David Bodtner
Senior, College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Student Prizes

Cafeterai Dinner

Dear Editor:

The cafeteria really should be recognized and commended for the marvelous steak dinner they served Thursday (May 4). It was the first truly enjoyable meal I’ve had here at FTU, and I think others feel the same way—some of us are still talking about it....
processing clerks

To my peoples Happy Birthday! Happy Mother’s Day! Friday No. 14 from bubble: Multiple Monet and Wool and Wood and to Budha He and Lizzo and Charlie

I’m appalled by Mr. Nixon’s recent excursion through the airport with similar feelings interested in starting career, contact Mike Hall, Dick Bruning or Pete Reynolds.

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Accounting Student to work for Beautiful home. Part-time position. See Barb or Diane at 506 Office Ext. 1111. Photographers want FTU orienteers underground newspaper to work for 1/2 an island of social freedom. Call Ed, 275-2605 or 671-7939.

Baby-sitter wanted for 2 young children. They are from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays. contact Dr. James Carrington, 270-530-2456.

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help-wanted

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CAMPUS GLANCES

WEATHER

In honor of Earth Week, April 6-23, Dr. Wandelia’s “Man and the Environment” class cleaned up FTU Boulevard. Approximately 25 students participated. The students filled up three truck loads of trash.

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By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, August 94, 1412.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
You are shorter than you feel. Your shoulders are shrinking, but your mouth is expanding. You have a third foot growing out of your mouth.

AQUARUS:
Try reaching for the total awareness of all soul. Dig deeply into your mind and then let go. You will find, upon close scrutiny, that there is nothing more.

GEMINI:
You are witty, clever and mischievous. Neither of your eyes can focus where they supposed to at any given time. Your teeth don’t meet in the center because you stick things in your mouth.

CANCER:
You are hyperactive this weekend. Try to calm down and take it easy. If you don’t you will die before Monday. I think, I may have you mixed up with the arm-swinging Aries, but I don’t think I do.

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Bombers Romp Over TKE 19-4, For Intramural Softball Title

We just had a fantastic day," said Mike Piatt moments after he and his Beulah's Bombers teammates had thrashed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 19-4, May 4 to become 1972 intramural softball champs. "This is the best game we've had all year," Piatt continued, still somewhat stunned by the ease with which the previously unbeaten fraternity team was disposed of. "The hits were just dropping and we couldn't do anything wrong."

Few could argue with him, especially not the TKE players, and no one did mom to deal the first series loss than Piatt himself. He pitched the entire seven-inning contest, holding the fraternity team to the final four frames. In addition, he drove in six runs on three hits, including the big blow in a nine-run fifth inning -- a grand-slam home run.

Despite Piatt's heroics, a strong team effort must be credited for the 19-4 triumph. Everyone participated in the Bombers' 20-hit attack. Lee Smith and Steve Jackson also napped three hits apiece.

The Bombers opened scoring with a three-spot in the first against starter Paul Woods. After one out, Piatt doubled and came around to score when the hit was booted in foul territory. Van Mitchell then singled to left and scored when shortstop Bob Rodriguez committed a fielding error after failing to touch Tom Levesque's geometer. Mead, in turn, couldn't do anything wrong.

The Bombers continued their attack with a brief lead, scoring twice in both the second and third innings, the only offense the squad was able to muster against Piatt's arching, spinning delivery.

Frank DiDonato homered following Danny Harbison's double in the second. Second baseman Eddie Banks singled to open the third and was forced by Rodriguez. Don Jacques was then robbed of a hit on a diving stab by Bombers' shortstop Terry Mosely, but singles by Howie Vandewater and Harbison produced two more runs, parceling the TKE 4-4 edge.

Moseley homered in the bottom of the third to square things.

Unpredictable Goldsox Drop Two, Lose Chance For .500 Season

By Larry McCorkle

The erratic FTU Goldsox, as unpredictable as Martha Mitchell, played two superb games and threw another away as their season record dipped to 12-17.

In one of their better defensive efforts of the season, The Goldsox downed arch-rival FIT 1-0 behind the three-hit, 12-strikeout performance of junior Bill Larsen in the coaching debut of Doug Holmquist. Holmquist wanted no time at earning his pay with a timely bit of strategy in the sixth inning. Allen Tuttle opened the inning with a double, Senior Patrick McCarty, winding a hit but not as hit, started a single advancing Tuttle to third base.

After the pitcher threw the ball, McCarty broke for second base. Tuttle scored the game's only run when McCarty was caught in a rundown as Holmquist's delayed steal tricked to perfection.

FTU managed only four hits against FIT. McCarty and Tuttle each had two hits.

Lamchen pitched the next game against Florida Presbyterian, Presbyterian, sporting a 23-4 record including a win over the No. 1 ranked NCAA College Division team (Florida Southern of Lakeland), edged FTU 5-2.

Presbyterian scored all its runs in the fourth inning. Pitcher Lamchen made two consecutive errors on two successive squeeze bunts for Presbyterian's first and two runs. The last run scored on a bad-bounce single up the middle.

FTU scored two runs in the seventh inning. Tim Gillis led off with a single and promptly stole second base. Daytona scored with a single to right field. Tuttle followed with a single, and Odom scored on McCarty's single.

FTU was next soundly beaten by three-spot, in the first against starter Paul Woods. After one out, Piatt doubled and came around to score when the hit was booted in foul territory. Van Mitchell then singled to left and scored when shortstop Bob Rodriguez committed a fielding error after failing to touch Tom Levesque's geometer. Mead, in turn, couldn't do anything wrong.

FTU finished the season with a doubleheader against FIT Sunday afternoon at either Harper Shepard or McCracken field.

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**Vociferous Vulture** Awards Given

Requie magazine has their Ddalional Achievements Awards and the University of Florida has their Huttin’ Gator awards and now it’s our turn. I have inaugurated a series of honors for FTU personnel for achievements in the sporting world and campus life that have gone unrecognized.

Known as the Vociferous Vulture Awards, I suspect they will never knock Oscar off his golden pedestal but they will provide some compensation for those who struggled so hard in their particular field of endeavor. The winners are:

Johnny Rouse wins the Stoney Buck Memory Trophy for best mountain bike riding and wrestling for moving in the pinning of Victor Paxton, 432-pound wrestler from Florida A&M earlier in the wrestling season. Why Are We In Vietnam Dept.—The Phuket newspaper staff has successfully kept a rival of lasagna alive for more than three months.

Buddy Can You Spare a Dime award or the Got Any Spare Change trophy goes to Student Government electees Steve Adamick and Lee Constantine who exceeded their allotted campaign funding by $0.8 and $0.89 respectively.

The Big Brother is Watching You award goes to that monthly individual who turned in our daring dynamic duo of the dominating.

"Oh Well That Explains Everything"—to the high-ranking school official who explained the expulsion of the aforementioned "takers" by saying, "they are not being punishing, they are being rehabilitated."

Winner of the Mighty Mouse Look Alike Award is Farrell Byrd, who lifted 245 pounds over his head.

**131-pound frame to set a new state weightlifting record.**

Winner of the On Your Mark, Get Set, Go! For The Fun honors goes to ex-Goldcoast baseball coach John Byrd, who coached the team for three seasons without any pay whatsoever. When he found he would lose his job after the next season, he quit.

Rosa "Silence," FTU’s assistant basketball coach, wins the Silence Golden Award for continuous "no comments." You really missed your calling, Rosa. You should be working for the Pentagon of FTF or

A Purple Heart for those brave custodians who ventured into the reflecting pool to clean it. But to no avail (the monster still lives).

Gabriel Yanis wins the Ugly American Award.

To Father Nature, we present you the Chicken Little Cyanosis Award.

Also nabbing one of the literary honors was the recipient of the Ditch Flash Sale for the Pun Award for time-tested journalistic excellence, John the Good, Montrose in the Morning.

Honors for the Worst Athletic Contest of the year was between looking good even when they lose. The winning, beating among others the Gator basketball team, was by one of America’s most popular sports. (Photo by Craig Powell)

**New Cagers Will Help Knights**

Smith and Jones will ride again this fall at Florida Tech University, where coaches hope they’ll carry slates like Ho! Shot and Rebounder. The two, John Smith and Rob Jones, have opted to complete their college educations at FTU, bringing with them some solid basketball knowledge—how learned in the rugged Florida junior college circuit.

By leaving at FTU, Smith and Jones will continue a partnership that started during this year’s North-South College All-Star game, when both played for the South. Smith will graduate in June from Hillsborough Community College, where Jones finished at nearby Valencia CC.

Jones, who is a graduate of Orlando’s Bishop Moore high school, stands 6’5” and is considered an excellent ball handler at center and forward. During the past season, he averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. His high was 30 points against Indian River CC. He plans to transfer to a major school.

Smith, a 6’3” forward, was named 18 on the list of all-stars in state CC competition this past year. He averaged 20 points per game for the South, 111-pound frame to set a new state weightlifting record.

**By Shelby Strickler**

**Riders Off To Philadelphia For National Championships**

Florida Tech’s crew team boarded a plane yesterday morning that will take them to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vail National Championships in rowing. They return Sunday, their first crew season will be ended.

"The outstanding achievement of their first season is competition is quite an accomplishment for any team. But for the FTU rowers, it is aunty, for the team will be seeing improved men and a more seasoned shell in the regatta. They have no other crew to compete. The University of Alabama at Huntsville has boated the same shell FTU used to win the Southern Regatta in April.

FTU will be sending the same rowers that took the most in the Dad Vail Regatta, Daniels commented before leaving at the airport.

The Dad Vail Regatta will be the second organized race the team has rowed. For most of the season, the FTU team rowed in an eight-man shell. But for the Southern Regatta they switched shells to enter the four-man competition. They won the 2,000 meter race in a time of 6:19 and 23 seconds.

FTU is the only state university that has a crew team. While it is not yet in the varsity status, the team has accomplished in one season what many veteran teams with financial aid scholarships never accomplish.

Burton is the Skipper of the FTU's crew team. He is as well versed in the sport of rowing as he has been served many years as the manager of the Rollins College men's crew team.

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**Intramural Happenings**

The FTU women’s intramural softball team has been held today at Showalter Field in Orlando. There have been many difficulties for the contest and the competition is expected to be decided by tomorrow when the teams are invited to attend and view the proceedings. Women’s softball also begins on Monday as does the basis of their season’s finish in the softball finals.

Another intramural news item that is Monday is also the deadline for the men’s track and field entries. Their tournament is scheduled to commence May 17.

The FTU pool hours have been changed again. They are now: Monday-12:30 p.m., Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Wednesday-12:30 p.m., and 6-8 p.m., Thursday-12:30 p.m., Friday-2-6 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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