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SG Requests State Law Change

By Jerry Brooks

Student Government (SG) has proposed a resolution concerning limited access to student files, and has asked members of the state legislature to take action on a state law dealing with the same issue.

State statute 230.758 states that records are open for inspection only by the student, the student's parents or guardians, and such professional staff who are concerned with the student's records.

SG resolution 618 maintains that most students are 18-year-old or older, thus entitling them to adult rights. It adds that parents of students should have limited legal right to inspect the various records maintained by the university on students' health, disciplinary actions and scholastic standing. The resolution states that the student's "parents" be dropped from state law 230.758.

SG resolution 618 proposes a new registration (not to be confused with pre-registration) on or before midnight of the last day of regular registration (not to be confused with pre-registration). Under the new system, fee assessment cards had to be collected only once, and a copy of the official schedule against his advisement schedule on the official schedule went to the Faculty, staff, students and parents.

If the parents want to see the records and the parents are paying for the education, the student may have difficulty giving up his records or losing his financial support and I am sure a suitable decision could be reached.

Since state law 230.758 was enacted before adult rights were extended to persons 18 and over, Constantine said the legislature has made an oversight in the law. Copies of SG resolution 618 have been sent to Gov. Reubin Askew, secretary of State Richard Stone, and President Mallory in order to encourage action on the law when the legislature meets in April.

The reason for going to the new system is that a clerical error had been made and that he was really registered. According to Chapman, who said it is estimated that between one and two clerical errors had been made and that he was not really registered.

The system allows the student to check his official schedule against his advisement schedule on the official schedule went to the Faculty, staff, students and parents.

Other changes will be the increased use of TV monitors to show more quickly which classes are closed and a larger screen of the lists of closed classes, Chapman said.

The cost to FGU for the new system was $6,000 for the computer program which is in a different computer language than the old system. The new program cost the school nothing since were "borrowed" it from the University of Florida to Chapman.

The new system will pay for itself out of the savings in postage and the cost of having all the envelopes staffed and addressed, Chapman said. The cost presently is in excess of $500 per quarter. He said that when he cost of mail goes up to 10 cents, the cost to the school would be approximately $800 per quarter.

Although the new system was designed to eliminate most of the bugs in the old system, students will still have to wait in line if the phone lines to the main computer at UF$ go out because "we are at the mercy of the phone company," Chapman said.

The reason FGU does not have its own computer capable of handling registration is that the Board of Regents decided to save money and consolidate all schools into computerizing districts, according to Chapman.

A test registration of the new system was conducted Feb. 13 by Student Government. Effort was made to fill up the computer but none were successful. Similar to the system used in the past, the computer will not register a student if his Social Security number is incorrect, his name is spelled wrong, or he signs up for classes for which overlap.

The real test of the new system will come the first time students actually register using it, according to Chapman. Anticipating problems, he has scheduled only half of the previous number of students through the process at any one time.

The first new system was to break down completely, all the data in the new system could be transferred back to the old system and registration could continue with an interruption of five hours or less.

Evaluation Of Administrators?

The Faculty Senate adjourned its hour-long meeting Feb. 14 during the discussion of a resolution proposing a faculty evaluation of academic administrators.

Chairman Phillip Taylor called another Senate meeting for February 21 after another vote went over the instruction handbook which all academic administrators be evaluated annually by the faculty.

The resolution, proposal seven, which was introduced earlier, is required by the University of Florida Handbook concerning faculty grievance and dismissal procedures.

The results of the evaluation would be tabulated by the instruction handbook, one copy would be sent to the administrator, one copy to his superior and one copy kept on file. The Feb. 21 meeting was called to continue business on this resolution.

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"The Medical Practice Act is quite clear on exactly who has access to a patient's record," said Stoner.

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Bargaining Shows No Gains Yet

By Michael Lorchidge

An official of the American Association of University Professors in the Orlando area said that negotiations with the Florida Tech University (FTU) over the coming year have not yielded any gains.

Dr. Richard A. Specter, AAUP representative, said, "Nothing is being done to stabilize the situation. It is the second year with no contracts which register the big gains."
To retroactively evoke their acceptance of the BOR's evaluation policy concerning the one sentence which states that the evaluations shall be confidential.

At the present time any executive of the State of Florida has the right to see any faculty member's personal except such materials that are in the faculty evaluation file. According to Ingle, administrator's records are already open to the public under state law (119.01).

Christian has requested that Atty. Gen. Shevin look into any violation of any stipulations, any withholding records. Ingle said that he was in the process of developing and sending the letter to the student's signature, addressed, Ingle, listing the instances that the Atty. General's Office has heard of or had complaints about access to public records has been denied.

One FTU administrator recently said that if the faculty files become open to public inspection, then student files should be subject to the same policy.

However Ingle said that there is a difference between student and student files. The BOR has approved a confidentiality rule for student records. According to Ingle, the BOR was able to find good deal of distinction between student records and university records, the major difference being that the students are not being paid to attend the university, but in fact are paying for the right to attend the university.

Buried in one line at the bottom of the eighth page of the nine page item on faculty evaluations was one sentence which made faculty evaluations confidential, said Ingle.

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Two weeks ago, after printing two articles containing all we knew about this topic in the Campus Life, and after FTU’s administration still largely ignored the whole affair, the FutuRe published an editorial urging FTU to comply with state law...We then sat back for two weeks out of politeness to allow President Millican time to look recent developments in the area over and make FTU’s position on the matter clear. Meanwhile, the Attorney General’s office discovered a provision in a BOR rule passed by the Florida Cabinet allowing faculty evaluations to be closed. (See story on page 5). It was obviously an oversight by the Cabinet’s part and, since in previous rulings dealing directly with this matter the Cabinet has consistently proclaimed all records and evaluations of academic persons to be open, the BOR was closed.

In a meeting Tuesday with Millican and the university’s legal counsel, John Mahaffey, the FutuRe inquired into the university's stance toward the openness to follow the BOR ruling. When we later asked Millican about FTU’s policy toward employee records excluding faculty, he said, “You stated that incorrectly.”

Knowing the Attorney General’s office was advising administrators who called to make all records open, we called the Board of Regents’ executive secretary only to be told a group of non-elected officials set double standards with Tallahassee, and in particular the BOR.

The elected lawmakers of Florida saw fit to give this state one of the most open government in the country and the elected state cabinet has upheld their decision. To let a group of non-elected officials set double standards for a select segment of state employees seems a step backward...

DEADLINES

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N. Millican and written and edited by faculty members of the university community.

*The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related, that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again.* —Thomas Paine
A proposal which provides for greater student representation on the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee was approved this week by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown.

The restructure plan was formulated and submitted by Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine. It calls for two more students to be added to the present seven-member committee.

The SG president makes recommendations to the president of the university regarding the nomination of the student service and activity fee projects.

This fund is derived from the $33.50 paid by full-time students each quarter, and amounts to over $600,000 a year.

The committee is in full session from March through June and works with the projected budget for the next school year. It receives formal requests from the organizations asking for funds.

Money collected from votes and entry fees will go toward the Greek housing fund, according to Linda Stoddard, Panhellenic vice president.

**TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP**

Applications Accepted

Delta Delta Delta sorority in accepting applications for two scholarships which will award $2500 to women enrolled as full-time students. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Women's office, ADM 282. For further information contact Pam Danzler, Tri Delta service projects chairman, at 273-2255.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be made during spring quarter by members of the administration and Tri Delta. Scholarships will be designated for full-time female students.

Voting for the "Mr. Legs" beauty took the form of cash donations which will be forwarded to the Greek housing fund. Janet Dickinson, (left), and Linda Mitchell urge Jane Thompson, standing, to express her sentiments. (Photo by Alan Gesellin)

"Mr. Legs 1974" will be crowned tonight at a party given by the Panhellenic Council, sponsors of the contest designed to help raise the $5,000 needed to survey FTU land for Greek housing.

"Mr. Legs" will be selected from a field of seven contestants by a count of votes taken in the form of spare change donated to the "beauties" during the week end at the party.

The party, featuring free beer and a parade of the contestants, will begin at 8 p.m. in the snack bar.

The winner of the contest will receive a dinner certificate for two at the Steak and Brew restaurant in Fern Park, and runners-up will receive a free tape of their choice from the Music Box, Winter Park, and a silk-screened T-shirt.

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Marathon Game Held
To Net Housing $$

The 25-hour Second Annual Basketball Marathon held by FTU’s Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) fraternity raised $672 for the FTU Foundation Fund during the marathon held last week at Evans High School.

The majority of the money raised was due to entry fees paid by participating teams. This will be donated to support Greek housing, according to Resident Advisor Rodney Blankenship.

McGrath said Lambda Chi Alpha receiving a “clearcut” proposal for Greek housing from the university administration.

Portions of the fund will go toward purchasing ice machines for the dorms and to help support intramural referees’ salaries, Blankenship said.

Over 20 teams participated, including FTU faculty members, the university crew team, fraternities and sororities, and area high school teams.

Team members snatched sleep in sleeping bags in their cars and alongside the gymnasium. Individuals spent four-hour shifts in play, punctuated with five one-hour breaks.

LXA scored a total of 1,440 points during the 25 hours compared to the 1,023 scored by opposing teams. Lambda Chi Alpha was sponsored on a point basis by local business. A total of $672 was raised from the sponsors and the entry fees paid by the teams participating.

The Evans independent team won the trophy for the most points scored in the men’s division and Ty’s won the trophy in the women’s division.

Sponsored included Holler Chevrolet, State Fire, Stoney, Chad, Mike’s, Smyth Lumber, State Farm and American Federal.

Looking chipper despite their participation in a 25-hour basketball marathon sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha to raise money for the FTU Foundation Fund, these men joined the more than 20 participating teams which together netted close to $600 during the marathon.

Food Card Options Extended

Solutions To Obesity Approached

Overweight FTU students may be given the opportunity to do something about their obesity.

A survey is being planned to determine student interest in the problems of being overweight. Dr. Thomas Borowy, Developmental Center counselor, will meet with interested students to discuss behavior modification and other techniques as possible approaches to solving the problems of obesity.

Anyone interested should contact Barbara Keller at 273-3109 or John Bullock at 273-3209.

UCM Sponsors Lunch Meetings

A Jewish studies course and better publicity for the FTU Campus Ministry were among the topics discussed at the first in a series of luncheons for United Campus Ministry (UCM) and FTU personnel.

The purpose of the luncheons is to inform those interested in UCM of its growth and progress, since its establishment on campus approximately one year ago, and Sister Patricia Anne Kennedy of the campus ministry team.

They will also serve as a sounding board for feedback of new ideas to be incorporated into the ministry’s plans.

Acting as spokesperson for the UCM team, Rev. Stoney Shaw, a Baptist minister, gave a report of its progress to invited guests. Daily radio messages to be run both in the morning and evening on WFTU were approved. The practice of sending news stories on campus ministry activities to the WFTU was also approved.

Invited guests attending the meeting were Dr. Rex Brown and Dr. Bill Brown, vice presidents of student affairs; Paul R. McQuilken, dean of men; Carol P. Wilson, dean of women; Charles N. Micarelli, dean of the college of Humanities and Fine Arts and SG president Larry Constantine.

The next luncheon will be Feb. 26, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the University Dining Room to discuss past accomplishments and future plans. Father Patrick Carter will address the luncheon.

Accounting Society

Reschedules Meetings

The FTU Student Accounting Society has rescheduled its meetings to allow representatives of campus organizations to attend guest lectures sponsored by the society.

A new meeting time is every other Thursday at noon in CB 210. A lecture is scheduled for February 28; speaker and topic are to be announced.

Mr. John J. Hammerli

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Optometry

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Judging Today

Today marks the conclusion of the third annual Engineer’s Week Fair. The week-long affair was coordinated with National Engineer’s Week with exhibits by FTU students and corporations in the engineering field.

Judging for the fair takes place today. Awards will be presented tonight at the annual Engineer's Banquet at the Sheraton Olympic Villas Convention Center.

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Energy Reference List Now Available

Because of interest shown by faculty and students, the FTU Library has compiled a free, five-page selected list of basic documents and related material on the energy crisis, available at the Library’s Reference Department.

References listed include articles published during the past five years dealing with automotive research and fuel economy, efficient use of energy, breeder reactors and solar energy.

The energy outlook for the 1980's, geothermal resources, the gasoline shortage, car pooling, petroleum reserves and university research centers are also included.

The Library's Government Documents section is also maintaining a separate shelf of materials relating to energy conservation, according to Lynne Walker, director of libraries.

Fund Allocation Bill Passed By Senate

The student senate passed three bills Feb. 14: Bill 6-22 concerning allocations of funds from the Clubs and Organizations Account; Bill 6-29, the resolution concerning attendance at classes; and Bill 6-32 when concerns the withdrawal policy.

Bill 6-27, concerning library security, was amended to take the form of a resolution. The bill was referred to the General Legislation Committee.

Bill 6-38, which concerns reducing attendance at Board of Regents meetings was amended because the HOR merely requested a reduction of attendance.

Three bills were presented for first reading: Bill 6-23 concerns campaign expenditure; Bill 6-34 deals with allocation of funds to the Woman's Basketball Team; Bill 6-35 is a conditional amendment concerning elections.

Activity Calendar

VILLAGE CENTER

Movie: "Junior Bonner"
Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. VCAR
Cheese Exhibition
Sat. 10:30 a.m. VC Patio
Popular Entertainment
Mon. 4 p.m. VC 200
VC Board Meeting
Mon. 5 p.m. VC 200
Karate Lessons
Mont./Wed. 6 p.m. VCAR
Allied Class
Mon./Thurs. 7 p.m. PE Dome
Performing Arts
Wed. 5 p.m. VC 200
Recreation
Thurs. 11 a.m. VC 200
Speakers
Thurs. 4 p.m.
"Jacques Brel"
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. VCAR

Greeks

Panhelene
Fri. 10 a.m. VCAR
Panhelene
Fri. 8 p.m. "The Breakfast Club"
Zeta Tau Alpha
Sun. 5:30 p.m. VC 211, 214
Kappa Sigma
Sun. 6 p.m. EN 108, 109
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sun. 7 p.m. VCAR-C
Pi Kappa Alpha

CAMPUS EVENTS

Dept. of Music: Choir
Fri. 2 p.m. VCAR-B, C
"Ma Me Kate"
Fri./Sat./Sun.
6:30
UMC-Spiritual Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m. VCAR
Folk Mass
Sun. 10 a.m. TV Lounge
Concert: "Gabriel's Dream"
Wed. noon VCAR-Green
Dept. of Music: Powwow Ensemble
Thurs. 4 p.m. VCAR

MON. 10 a.m. VCAR
Tues. 6 p.m. VC 214
Lambda Chi Alpha
Mon. 6 p.m. VCAR-C
Alpha Chi Omega
Mon. 6 p.m. VCAR
Tri Delta
Mon. 6:30 p.m. EN 337
ATO Little Sisters
Tues. 11 a.m. VCAR
FPC
Tues. 4 p.m. VC 200
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ORGANIZATIONS

Baptist Campus Ministry
Fri./Wed. AD 144
Baptist Campus Ministry
Mon. 11 a.m. EN 337
Organization of Disabled Students
Mon. noon CB 228
Panhelene
Tues. 11 a.m. VC 200
Baptist Campus Ministry
Tues./Thurs. 11 a.m. AD 162
Math Club
Tues. 11 a.m. CB 104
Sociology Club
Tues. 11 a.m. EN 121
United Campus Ministry
Tues. noon Dining Room
United Campus Ministry
Tues. 1 p.m. VCAR
Chemistry Club
Tues. 4 p.m. SC 118
PTU Christian Fellowship
Tues./Thurs. 5 p.m. LB 239
Baptist Campus Ministry
Tues. 9 a.m. EN 418
Lambda Chi Alpha
Thurs. noon VCAR
Beta Beta Beta
Thurs. noon EN 337
Delta Sigma Pi
Thurs. noon LB 233
Public Relations Club
Thurs. noon AD 108
Phi Chi Theta
Thurs. noon CB 102, 110
ANC
Thurs. noon EN 407

Accounting Society
Thurs. noon RHA
CB 210
Thurs. 2 p.m. VCAR

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG Staff
Fri. 1 p.m. VCAR
VC 200
Thurs. noon EN 360

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The Navy Information Team will be on campus from the 25th to the 28th of February.
Women's Studies Assault Basic Curricula

By Marcy Muramatsu

Courses in women's studies are undergoing rapid growth from the development of a handful of courses in the late 1960's to the estimated 2,000 such courses being offered in the current academic year across the country.

According to the "Chronicle of Higher Education" (Dec. 17, 1973), courses studying the roles, contributions and treatment of women have demonstrated the impact that women's studies are making on traditional academic curricula. Courses range from those based in a single discipline, such as the history of psychology of women, to broad interdisciplinary courses, offering multiple perspectives on the intellectual perceptions that both sexes have of women.

Construction superintendent Richard Hine, (R), goes through one step of the hearing test administered to a group of construction workers building FTU's humanities and biology complexes by Dr. Thomas Mullin, FTU audiologist and speech pathologist. Test results indicated that six of the 13 men tested had suffered irreversible hearing losses due to noise exposure. Further testing is required, however, to determine if hearing losses were due exclusively to noises in construction work. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

Additional courses include field work aimed at setting up counseling centers, clinics and other kinds of social services for women, both on and off campus.

The Council for Continuing Education for Women at Valencia Community College, a non-profit organization, serves Central Florida women by encouraging the continuing education of women at all levels.

Courses offered include: "How to be OK in a Not OK World", a personal intercommunications course; "Great Decisions," discussing world problems; an introductory computer know-how course for women entitled "Do Not Fold, Staple or Multilo-Correspondence with a Computer" and a "Creative Career Concepts" course for women interested in re-entering the job market.

For further information, and the dates and fees for each course, contact council president Bea Ettinger at Valencia.

Many support groups of women's studies find its rapid growth is one of the most reassuring factors.

"The growth phenomenon in women's studies is striking: nothing else in higher education compares with it, even if you take into account educational faddism," said Florence Howe, founder of the Clearinghouse on Women's Studies at the State University of New York, at Old Westbury and coordinator of women's studies there, says the "Chronicle" article.

"The growing organization of women's studies is reflected in the fact that four institutions now offer master's degrees in women's studies; about nine offer bachelor's degrees with a major or concentration in women's studies, and several offer more minors."

AAUP Selects Chapter Officers

The FTU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) elected the following officers for 1974-75: Dr. Walter Rhain, president; Dr. Richard Adicks, vice president; Paul Leffler, secretary; Dr. Ruth Weinheimer, treasurer.

The officers, along with Dr. Edward Hotaling, past president, will constitute the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

Clearinghouse on Women's Studies staff member Carol Ahlum, in their book "Academic Women on the Move," "The courses grew out of the interests of students. It is possible to understand the movement for educational reform as a movement to reveal the diversity within American society, to counter the uniformity of white, middle-class, male-dominated institutions and models."

"Probably the majority of faculty members now teaching and doing research in women's studies are female, as are most of the students enrolled in the courses," according to the article. "Almost all the classes, however, are open to men, and some surveys have indicated that males constitute about 10 per cent of the enrollment in some courses."

"Despite the slim financial support that most women's studies courses and programs receive, and despite what many teachers of women's studies consider to be the casual or hostile attitudes of many administrators, women's studies appear to be gaining ground."

Howe and Ahlum summed up the situation in "Academic Women on the Move": "...women's studies advocates ought to be prepared for at least several years of suspicion, if not neglect and hostility."

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The play, entering its second touring college and university company, ran four years off-Broadway, while separate productions of "Jacques Brel..." ran in Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Toronto, Washington, London and Paris. In Chicago, San Francisco and Boston, "Brel" holds the record as the longest running musical in the history of those cities.

"The Alive Company" has made many guest appearances on television including Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." Jacques Brel, born in Belgium approximately 30 years ago, has established himself as the most popular singer-composer in France. He is a humanist who describes himself as a poet who happens to be an entertainer, and is addid to represent the conscience of his people.

Brel, composer of almost 300 songs, is described by Murielle Druille as "the greatest singer in the world." He spoke about death, degradation, disease and dirt; of the human condition and human comedy, as opposed to pessimism.

Clive Barnes of the "New York Times" wrote, "Impassioned and powerful, capable of stirring an audience almost to a frenzy. Yet, Brel is also extraordinarily tender..." Julian Novick of New York's "Village Voice" commented, "This is one of the few entertainments that can send you out feeling really differently from the way you felt when you came in." And, a review in "Billboard" read, "An extraordinary entertainment. Brel's songs of hope remain, death, carnival, saloon, whose, whose, old age, youth, loneliness and loneliness have been deftly adapted into English. This is a musical gem for anyone, anywhere, any time."

Jacques Brel gave two concerts (in French), one in 1965 and again in 1967, in New York's Carnegie Hall. Both were sold out in advance.

Brel is now turning his attention to films with the comedy, "Money, Money, Money," now playing in American theaters. He also stars in two other feature films soon to be released, and makes a cameo appearance in the film version of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."
JACQUES BREL, a young Belgian, is the most popular singer-composer in France. His fierce integrity, humanism, savage humor and revulsion for hypocrisy are evidenced in all his songs. He writes about war, death, degradation, disease, dirt. He also writes about love --though not the love of Junes and moons and blue skies. Yes, JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS-- and is also a piercing, joyful, moving musical experience through twenty-five of his songs.

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jacques brel has written songs for red mckuen and john denver
Billy Preston appeared before about 4,000 people at Rollins College to present original hits interspersed with songs written with the Beatles and Ray Charles. Graham Central Station completed the evening entertainment with cuts from their latest album. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

### Preston Energetic In Spite Of Delay

By Mike Corni

Billy Preston came to Orlando Saturday night and treated the 4,000 or so people gathered at Enyart Field House at Rollins to a foot stompin', hand clappin' musical experience.

Dressed in a white suit embroidered with a sequin piano on the back of his jacket, Preston strutted on stage, bringing the crowd to its feet and keeping them there throughout the entire show.

The high energy usually associated with Preston was never lacking as he danced from keyboard to keyboard, giving examples of his fine musical showmanship. He rocked the audience with some of his more original hits: "Space Race," "Will It Go Round In Circles," and "That's The Way God Planned It," intermixed here and there with songs he helped produce along with other popular musicians such as Ray Charles and the Beatles. The audience's enthusiasm held Billy for two encores.

A relatively small number of people gathered to see Preston, and the size of the field house made it possible for everyone to have a good view.

Preston's sound system had a decent volume and the effective use of stage props (key, side and spot lighting, sunburst board and fog machines) made the show well worth watching.

Graham Central Station began the night with a remarkably unique entrance, strutting in from the rear of the auditorium, through the crowd and onto the stage, dancing simobies and playing keyflutes.

Graham Central Station, headed by Larry Graham, former bass player for Sly and the Family Stone, played cuts from their new album of the same name. When brought back for an encore they performed all the time they could play " wanna take you Higher!"

The only problem during the night was the forty-five minute technical delay at the start of the show, but that was offset by the two groups' fine performances.

### Humble Pie, Spooky Tooth 'Hatchet Job'

By Ike Harrison

Last Friday night, Orlando's Seminole Turf Club was the scene of the music as rock and roll bands Montrose, Spooky Tooth and Humble Pie desperately tried to entertain capacity crowd.

Unfortunately, I might have missed the best part of the show since I didn't arrive at the race track until after the first band, Montrose, had already played. Montrose, which is centered around the guitar playing of Ronnie Montrose (formerly of the Johny Winter group), was probably Friday night's only hope for presenting anything close to reputable music.

The music then began with Spooky Tooth, a band I've only heard occasionally on the radio. I expected at least a decent performance to warrant the half-dozen albums the group has recorded. I was very wrong. The undistinctive vocalist, "Rockin' the Filmore," and cuts from Humble Pie's album entitled "Rockin' the Fillmore." (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

### "The Feminine You" Show Taped

"The Feminine You" is now being taped at FTU as an independent study, under Dr. Thomas O. Morgan, associate professor of communications.

FTU student, Chris Carrfield, creator of the series, explained the tape will offer techniques for basic pose and charm for the housewife. The show is planned to run 10 minutes every weekday.

Cosmetics, wigs and fashions are just a few of the many topics to be discussed. Dr. Morgan hopes to have wig shops, dress shops or cosmetic companies as sponsors, said Carrfield. Fashion shows may employ models from the Patricia Stevens Career and Finishing School.

Other students involved in this independent study are Frank Sledge, director, John Gunarat and Randy Evans, set designers, and Margie Klammer who will demonstrate and review techniques discussed in the show.

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FTU No. 1 player Nate Smith slams a backhand shot against Flagler opponent during first home meet last week. The Knights, 3-0, will face Florida International Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the FTU courts. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Grapplers Close Great' With 38-8 Win Over Tampa

By Fred Cay

"A great way to finish the season," said Coach Gerry Gergley described the FTU wrestlers' 38-8 romp over the University of Tampa Wednesday afternoon in the FTU VCAR.

Heavy weigher Pat Murphy led the way as they often have throughout the year. Sherman dominated Wayne Perez in the 126-pound match, 12-6, and Murphy rolled up a 12-1 lead on Dave Coadable before pinning his foe at 6:43 in their 134-pound match.

"Sherman and Murphy were absolutely dominating," said Gergley after the meet. "Billy (Henson) wrestled a good match as did a lot of our heavies," he said.

Junior, who lost by a fall to Danny Bush in the consolation round of the state meet hosted by FTU two weeks ago, easily handled Bush in Wednesday's rematch for the 134-pounders in state competition but competed in the 145-pound match Wednesday.

Mike Wasing's forfeit win at 150 pounds, the second of three such "easy" wins the Knights got, upset the score to 2-1 just before the most-anticipated match of the day.

In that encounter, 158-pound state titlist and "outstanding wrestler" of the state championshipDave Hauser scored a fast-period take-down and a fall, coupled with riding time, gave Hauser a 4-1 victory.

It was a conservation, rather than backscatter match as both grapplers proceeded cautiously the first two periods before Hauser held on 1-0 edge.

Charlie Patton, a senior wrestling his final collegiate match, held a 6-3 edge over Bob Leist after two periods but Leist maintained his advantage in the third period to earn a 6-5 decision.

Randy Jesse scored an impressive 53-second pin over Passa Kiechkes in their 190-pound match, not an unusual size for the man who won the "fastest pin" trophy in the state meet. In the heavyweight matchup, Pete Berkery dropped a narrow 3-2

FTU links Argos, 88-74

By Joe DeSavo

The FTU basketball team finished its home schedule on high note last Sunday when it defeated West Florida, 88-74, last Saturday when it defeated the Winter Park High School Gym.

The Knights, who lost to the Argonauts earlier this year in the Christmas break, were back in action after the break and it was the last home game for graduating seniors Arnett Hall, Arlen Myers, John Smith and Bob Jones.

Freshman Tommy Clark was happy about the team's win. He said, "I'm very pleased with the way we handled West Florida and I'm happy because the seniors were able to win one out at home with victory."

Angelo Callins, who didn't start, nevertheless had one of his finest games in a FTU uniform and dropped 22 points. He put on a terrific display of ball-handling and stealing the ball leading to easy two-pointers.

Coach Clark said, "Angelo had a great game. I was glad that he played well against his hometown team."

Hall had 23 points to lead the Knights' scoring, FTU shot 50 of 74 field shots for 67 percent.

Willie Belote came off his five-strikeout performance scoring 18 points and leading the Knights with 15 rebounds against the Argos.

Both teams changed leaders in the early part of the first half. An Arnett Hall three-point play gave the Knights the lead for good at 23-20 with 8:30 remaining in the first half. FTU kept the momentum going and had a 42-32 half time lead.

The Knights continued to play steady ball in the final twenty minutes and the closest the Argonauts got to FTU was 61-55.

Clark was very satisfied with the team's performance at home this season. He said, "The only game we lost at home was to Florida A&M (88-77). It would be a good result if a team take advantage of its own home court advantage."

The Knights had a 10 game win streak at home before the loss to the Battalion.

The victory gave the Knights a 13-8 record before they headed North for three games in three nights in New York.

Sherman's Murphy, Hammons Challenge Best In Nation

Scotty Sherman, Pat Murphy and Tom Hammons will represent FTU at the national collegiate Division II wrestling championships at the University of California at Fullerton next weekend, Head Coach Gerry Gergley announced this week.

For Sherman, the opportunity at nationwide recognition is quiet an improvement over last year when he was usually on the bench in dual meets. Murphy, the man who kept Sherman on the sideline, has an outstanding three-year record including this year's Southern Open championship at 126 pounds, last year's state title and this year's second-place finish at the same weight, and second in the state as a 134-pounder when he wrestled.

Sherman, always a loser when he has to do it in a league in wrestle-offs during 1972-73, was the runner-up to Murphy at the Southern Open and the Florida state collegiate champ at 118 pounds. Sherman will be in next weekend's meet.

Hammons, who thought he was having a "mediocre" season before he won the state title at 150 pounds and probably the busiest man on the FTU team but still finds time to keep sharp enough to win state titles in his avocation.

Luis Escobar around first base, but according to Holmquist, he's been hitting the ball better than ever during the past week.

Horrath played in the Cape Cod League during the summer and the flashy shortstop has improved his hitting to such a degree that he probably is third in the lineup.

Tate is simply an outstanding athlete. As a senior in high school in Burlington, Vt., Tate was picked as an All-American halflback as well as making All-State teams in baseball and hockey. Holmquist said he'll probably be second in the order because "he's an unfinished halfback." Holmquist added, "He'll get you the sacrifice when you need it plus he always gets the hit on the bases."

Stan Edge, a freshman from Colonial High, gets the nod from Holmquist as the starting pitcher in the opening game. Edge lost 30 pounds to earn the starting job. Dave Dopier, a sophomore from Winter Park, will hurl in the second game against Embry Riddle.

"They've both shown me that they can throw strikes," said Holmquist, "but they don't get in the hitter's head. As a freshman, our defense will make the play," and Holmquist.

In Gergley's doubleheader against FT, Steve Harpset will start in the first game and Bill Larsen will hurl in the second. Harpset has looked real good according to Holmquist, and he appears like the team's big stopper this season. Larsen was plucked with wildness last year has improved his control immensely. Holmquist looks for a good year from him.

The few games of the season are undoubtedly some of the easier games of the season, but Holmquist warns his team to be ready, "FTT has a pitcher (Robert Linder) who can beat anybody."

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Shoreline
FTU's Judy Hall (left) drives inside Rollins for a layup in the team's 38-31 loss to the Lars Thursday. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
Brush Up"

Shrew" department's production of Wednesday night. Shakespeare's stage. The personal lives of Fred Graham, director and principal and Katherine. actors behind the scenes and on characters they play, Petrechio and Katherine. Shakespeare's "Shrew" provides the vehicle for the taming of the "princely, brooding scold," Miss Vaneesi, played by Regina Roach. Although Miss Roach's Katherine is appropriately senile as the almost-softshoe number, is even more popular tunes, "Wonderful!," with Lawson's and Miss Roach's voices blending harmoniously.

Their harmony is shattered during a scene from "The Shrew," and the two trade slaps, poke, jobs and biting repartee with relish. The fight scenes are convincing, and the whacks delivered to Katherine's derriere are surely not love pats.

One source of irritation between Graham and Lilli is Lois Lane, a brassy blonde offstage.

Opening the first Shakespearean scene of "Taming of the Shrew", Ford Graham's acting troupe watches as Lois Lane (center: Susie Findell) flirts with director Graham (Ken Lawson) while receiving acting directions.

Lilli, she alternately taunts and tempts her ex-husband, Graham, played by Ken Lawson.

Lawson looks the part of Petrechio, the bold suitor of Katherine, but struggles a bit to convey the meaning of his Shakespearean lines. Often pompous, and at times arrogant, Lawson is strongest in the frequent spats and quarrels withe Katherine.

Graham and Lilli recapture a few moments of past love in one of Porter's most popular tunes, "Wunderbar," with Lawson's and Miss Roach's voices blending harmoniously.

Doug Long provides additional comic relief in his walk-on role as the prissy haberdasher; Weber Ivy is appropriately smily as the wealthy Harrison Howell, and Michael Carlson moves skillfully into the character of the bent, distraught Baptista.

Choreography proves to be the only weak link in the generally fine production, directed by Priscus Johnson. A series of dance interludes fail to further the action and are characterized by some lack of coordination. The production may have moved more smoothly if some of the choreography had been omitted.

However, the whole cast shines in the large production numbers such as "We Open in Venice."

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Below, dancers from the acting company rehearse their performance with the song "Another Opening, Another Show".

"We Sing of Love," and the act finales, "Kiss Me Kate."

The Elizabethan costumes created by Heather Pastore are excellent, and Rick Belcher's set is suitably lavish.

"Kiss Me Kate" plays today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door, free to members of the FTU community, $1.50 for adults and $1 for non-FTU students.

"Kiss Me Kate" singing "We Open In Venice" are (l to r) Randy Fountain (Lucentio), Susie Findell (Bianca), Ken Lawson (Petrechio) and Regina Roach (Katherine).

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Petrechio and Katherine (Ken Lawson and Regina Roach) embrace in a tender moment from the play-within-a-play, "Taming of the Shrew".

Lilli Vanessi (Regina Roach) combines the twelfth century convenience of the telephone with Shakespearean costume in her dual role of a modern actress and Paduan shrew.