An express bus route to FTU inaugurated Monday by the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) is designed to serve FTU students, faculty and staff.

Unusual traffic patterns and curriculum changes at the university have led to overcrowding on the buses.

On the first trips, five or six students rode the express bus. On the return trips were also sparse in number. Student and faculty support improves, this service won't be available "for very long," Coordinator of Energy Conservation James Eller commented recently.

So far most of the seats on the 48-passenger buses have been empty. Monday, the first day of the run, only nine persons rode on the first trip, and five or six rode the second day. Passengers on the return trips were also sparse in number.

Dr. George Schrader, chairman of the Mass Transit Subcommittee designed to serve roughly 22 per cent, or about 3000, said they would ride a bus if it was available.

The northern route was selected because of the heavy concentration of students living in this area that responded favorably to the survey.

Before a possible route for the bus can be determined, the OSOTA said, another survey may be necessary in order to find out the number of people lost, and the number gained by changing the route.

Eller stressed also the tremendous amount of time and energy expended for the acquisition of the bus system. It is presently operating on subsidies provided by Orange and Seminole Counties, and the Florida Department of Transportation, with no cost to the university, Eller said.

Two trips, the first originating in the Downtown Orlando terminal on Pine Street, and the second originating at Seminole Plaza, arrive at FTU in the morning, and two trips leave FTU in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. The fare is 50 cents one way to Seminole Plaza.

The first bus will leave the Downtown Orlando terminal on Pine Street at 6:40 a.m., arrive at FTU at 7:00 a.m. It will return to Downtown by 6:30 p.m., leaving FTU at 5:10 p.m.

There will be stops at Northgate Shopping Center, Lake Street, Brandon Center Alumonte Mall, S. Seminole Plaza, Butler Plaza, and Semoran Shopping Plaza.

A second bus will begin at Seminole Plaza at 8:25 a.m., arriving at FTU at 8:50 a.m. In the afternoon, it will leave FTU at 4:10 p.m. and arrive at Seminole Plaza at 4:40 p.m.

For exact bus stop locations and times, call the OSOTA at 841-8240.

According to Eller there is plenty of parking space available at each bus stop location for students wishing to take advantage of the express bus.

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Passengers said he is open to any suggestions on alternate routes that would originate in the same place, but travel north up Route 17-92 instead of Edgewater and Forest City Road, as it is now. Eller said he is open to any suggestions on alternate routes that would provide desired travel time, Eller said.

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Christian Appoints Bi-Racial Committee

"Florida can be one of the first states in the South to eliminate the last vestiges of segregation in its university system," Commissioner of Education Floyd T. Christian told a bi-racial committee recently.

Christian spoke at the organizational meeting of a bi-racial committee he appointed to monitor implementation of the state's revised "Plan for Equalising Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida." The two volume document, totaling 1,387 pages, was submitted to the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

HEW has until April 9 to determine whether, on the basis of the document, Florida is in compliance with Title VI.

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Clayton expects the remodeling to be completed by fall quarter. The renovation, according to Clayton, will accommodate three areas for with ample space for "a long time to come."

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Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of the speakers is asked to contact the university police department, 275-2421, or VC Director Ken Lawson, 275-2117.

Medical Staffs Planning

Two upcoming PTU theatre productions will hold auditions for both male and female roles beginning next week.

Auditions for a comedy entitled "Thieves Carnival" to be directed by Mrs. Frances Johnson, will hold tryouts Tuesday, April 9 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The location of the audition will be posted on the door of LB 243. This show may tour to local schools.

CALENDAR OF ACADEMIC EVENTS

April 12 (Fri.) Spring Holiday (Students). ONE DAY ONLY. (Holidays listed in the Bulletin are erroneous.)

April 15 (Mon.) Classes resume.

7:00 a.m. Deadline for withdrawal without grade penalty. Last day for removing temporary student status.

April 23 (Mon.) Graduate record exam (at designated centers). Registration for examination must be made 4 weeks prior to this date.


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The major differences in the revised plan and the plan submitted in June 1973 are that the revision includes plans for the community colleges establishes a bi-racial monitoring committee on the statewide level, and provides detailed procedures for recruiting, counseling, financial aid and training programs which are designed to help the equalization effort.

Multi-ethnic monitoring committees in the State University System and Community College System will later develop numerical goals for student enrollments and faculty and staff employment, and see that the reporting system for monitoring the system is made operational.

Members of the bi-racial committees are Mary Singleton, state representative, Jacksonville; Alene Hastings, attorney, Fort Lauderdale; Sam Taylor, assistant to the school superintendent, Gainesville; Jack D. Gordon, state senator, Miami Beach; Fred Hartline, trustee, Miami-Dade Community College; and George Edgeworth, Hillsborough County judge.

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Connection Fails For WATS-Line

By Heather Henry

Permission was not granted by the state for the installation of a WATS line for general FTU student usage, according to SG President Lee Constantine.

"I am still working on it, and it's still possible to get it," said Constantine. However, he said chances for getting the line are "about three percent."

Constantine said he met with Southern Bell with an installation request, "we thought we could work it out, because if Southern Bell was going along with us, then we wouldn't have to worry about the FCC regulation."

"One alternative is for SG to buy the WATS line for $710 for specialty use and then allow students to use it," he stated.

Another obstacle to installation was a state regulation prohibiting expenditures of more than $100 for state funds for a phone unless it is approved by the commission. In order to get the $710 per line through commission approval, SG would have to verify that the project would save money.

"If we said it was just for the office, we have to legitimately justify the validation, which means we have to prove that we spend more than $710 a month on phone calls, which we don't," said Constantine. "(If we weren't on the WATS line, the project would...)

However Constantine said that figures of proposed student use could not be added.

According to Constantine, activity and service fee monies, part of which would have been spent by SG for the WATS line, are under state control because they are deposited by FTU in the state treasury.

"The state cannot pay for a WATS line for general student use," Constantine said.

Constantine said that State Attorney General Robert Shevin told him that the activity and service fees are not necessarily state funds, and do not have to fall under state regulations for expenditure.

"If we can get this university to adhere to Shevin's interpretation, we can bypass the state authorities and spend the money as we think appropriate," said Constantine. "But the university administration and the Tallahassee office think the project is a good idea, it's just a matter of technicalities and red tape."

Constantine said he has conferred with comptroller Joseph Gomes and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs C. W. Brown on the matter.

SG Candidacies Now Open

Students wishing to declare candidacy for Student Government (SG) presidential or vice-presidential positions are invited to meet with Dr. Thomas Wheeler, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in EN 336.

Participants should be prepared with questions since no lecture will be given.

According to SG elections Commissioner Gabriel Yanai, the candidate must be a full-time student enrolled for nine hours or more, must have been enrolled at FTU for the entire school year, and must not be on academic probation or warning.

Campaigning begins April 9, and continues through the elections April 17, 18 and 19.

Medical Review Booklets Available

Review booklets for the M.C.A.T. questions and answer sessions are available in ADM 210 or VC 208.

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Music Department Calls Wolf

Dr. Gary Wolf was chosen from about 40 applicants to succeed the late Dr. Gale Sperry as the music department chairman.

After serving four months as acting chairman, Wolf said he believes the position is one of great responsibility, because of the diversity of the music department.

"I realize the sense of responsibility," said Dr. Wolf. "But I see also the sense of challenge—which I welcome."

Wolf foresees no major changes for the music department presently. He believes that the foundation of the curriculum is well established and he anticipates following a similar pattern for the near future.

He is enthusiastic about moving into the new Humanities and Fine Arts building. Wolf believes that the new building will allow for a tremendous growth.

"This year we've had the largest enrollment in the music department. This is a healthy sign of our well being," said Wolf.

"We're in a good part of Florida, there's a lot of talent in this area."

Wolf's major responsibilities are those of coordinating course work and overseeing the well being of the department. He also teaches private piano and repertoire classes. Many of his students are currently involved in "direct experience" projects which are similar to independent study.

Wolf's new appointment is the latest addition to the list of credits. After graduating from Illinois State University in 1971, he served in the United States Military Academy Band at West Point.

He continued his education and received his Bachelor of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. One of his many honors include the receipt of a Fullbright Scholarship to study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Vocational Teachers Plan Meeting

Vocational teachers from ten Central Florida counties will meet at FTU April 6 for a "dribble" conference keyed to a national outlook for vocational education by U.S. Rep. Leo Fris.

The one-day meeting, sponsored by Florida and the Florida Vocational Association, will also feature Fred Hagan, member of the Florida House, speaking on "The Legislative Impact of the New Florida School Funding Program."

More than 200 teachers are expected to attend from schools in an area that covers St. Cloud, Clermont, Oviedo, Debary, Lake Mary, Longwood, Ocoee, Sanford, Winter Park, and Altamonte Springs.

Self Defense Pamphlet Distributed By Housing

The FTU Police Department has provided the Housing Department with self-defense pamphlets, entitled "What Every Woman Should Know About Self Protection", to be distributed to women residents.

The pamphlet includes helpful tips on how to behave when being followed, how to keep from advertising that you are alone, and basic self-defense techniques.

The idea for the pamphlet came about as a result of the assault on a coed during early January. According to Pat Brownning, assistant for student development, the pamphlet was a petition on the part of campus police department to show they are concerned.

Browning said that the强奸发生 was a result of two "coeds walking on campus were provided with pamphlets following the rape." She said before the immediate concern of the force is, she said.

Copies of the pamphlet are available to interested students in the Housing Office at the instant in the future.
FACULTY SENATE NEEDS WATERGATE

Editor: Feb. 21: FTU Faculty Senate votes 12-7 to bar a Future reporter from tape recording their meeting for note-taking purposes. Senate Resolution: Prior Senate approval was not requested by the Future reporter. March 14: Faculty Senate, with no discussion, votes 18-0 to approve two advance Future requests for the right to record the March 14 meeting. Senate's Resolution: Not Stated

If this seems inconsistent to our readers, welcome to the club. Although the Future tried to secure a fast note-taker for the above week meeting to avoid the presence of a recorder, no one was available and therefore we submitted the request to Senate Chairman K. Frank. Future was thinned by the Senate, obviously knowing they would, thought, would please.

As we stated in an earlier editorial, our only "ulterior motive" for taping is to report more accurately and completely—not to catch every senator's remark to his neighbor.

We fail to see what possible fault the Senate could find in this matter, although we heard at one time some mumblings about Watergate—we can't see how Watergate could be a force behind their recording ban.

Americans are not objecting to the Watergate tapes; they are objecting to the illegal activities these tapes might have recorded.

It is obvious the Faculty Senate is not proud of its ban—the official minutes of the Feb. 23 meeting left out any mention of the formal motion to ban the recorder. When we asked the Senate's secretary about this we were told: "Several senators thought it would be better to not mention the motion."

Think about this, senators: Watergate will have been exposed in its true colors if an increase accountability to the public on the part of elected officials does not result.

By Mike Hall
An aisle of opinion based on selectively perceived information presented in a manner designed to persuade you to think like I do.

Well, I trust everyone had an enjoyable spring break. What I mean is I hope you got away from Orlando for a week. After all, Lake Buena Vista was just so many docks to count. Incidentally, if you happen to be one of those people who just hung around the house for the entire break you can stop reading now. I'm trying to develop an enlightened and cosmopolitan readership and my unique style of subtle unpretentious commentary will probably just leave you cold. Anyway, back to the point at hand, which is mutterings about Watergate--we can't see how Watergate is a unique development in art enlightened and cosmopolitan readership and my motive for taping is to report more accurately and completely about the information from the tape.

Washington, D.C. was a very enlightening and cosmopolitan experience; one of subtle self-indulgence, I thought I'd relate some of my observations.

Gas, my primary concern upon starting out, turned out to be the least of my worries. Everyone I ever spoke to was able to get a full tank. And one place in South Carolina was actually selling regular for 33c just as a promotion, however, I kept a spare in the glove box just in case. Even the posting of the speed limit on the interstate was posted related news, announcements concerning the property might be exposed in vain if an increased accountability to the public is not established.

Looking at Future one would think it was located underground and the grounds well kept. This was also my first impression. Did you ever look underneath the carpet and look through some of the builder's mistakes? I have, not on purpose but just by consequence. I found something interesting and would like other people to become aware about it. It concerns a pond and an alligator named "AL."

Some people have asked me why I care about AL the alligator.

My answer is simple, I don't. I only sympathize with AL because he lives in a badly polluted pond located at the end of the path that leads behind the ROTC recreation building. Sometimes, if you are lucky, you can catch him swimming around on a sunny day. AL's habitat has been destroyed by us, not each one of us, but man in general as a whole.

AL's home has been polluted by the building materials from the school. Since this dumping has stopped, no effort has been made to restore the pond. I plead for AL. I ask that a no dumping sign be approved by the school--although greedy or imperious houses.

Thank you.
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Lastly, even if all the things in the Editorial were true, it is a problem of FTU Greeks and an Editorial such as that could do nothing but slow down progress by creating friction with the administration.

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APRIL 17 VC 200
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Absents ballots must be requested by April 10 in VC 216 in order to have them mailed to you.

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APRIL 18 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Those interested in carpool information can pick up the names of people in your area who have similar schedules in VC 216.

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If you'd like to babysit
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SG Senate Secretary
VC 216
275-2191
If you signed up to babysit in the winter come by and give Anne your new schedule.
By Greg Like

This year's college freshmen advocate greater freedom and independence, are more religious and more "middle of the road" personally, according to the American Council on Education's annual survey of new freshmen.

The survey, directed by Professor Alexander W. Astin of the University of California at Los Angeles, is part of a large-scale program of research on how students are affected by their college experiences.

According to the survey, 34.8 percent of entering freshmen thought grades should be abolished, compared with 42.6 per cent in 1972. Of 821 freshmen entering FTU last winter quarter, 467 responded to a question concerning abolishing grades. About 30 per cent of the entering freshmen advocated abolishing grades.

FTU's winter quarter freshmen agreed closely with the national norm on at least one aspect of religious preference. The percentage selecting "none" as their religious preference on the national survey was 10.1 per cent. At FTU, 10.2 percent chose "none" as their religious preference.

The national survey showed 58.4 per cent of entering freshmen were planning to obtain a graduate degree, up from 55.3 per cent in 1971. Of the total number of freshmen entering FTU last winter quarter, 467 responded to a question concerning graduate school. Thirty-six per cent indicated they would eventually seek a master's degree, 13.3 indicated they hoped to obtain a Ph.D.

For the first time in the history of the national survey, freshmen preferring a "middle of the road" political position accounted for over half of the total. Of FTU's winter quarter freshmen, 536 responded to a question concerning political orientation. Again FTU closely resembled the national survey, with 49.7 per cent indicating a "middle of the road" political preference: 26.4 per cent of the FTU freshmen described themselves as liberal, 23.1 per cent as conservative, and .3 per cent as far left.

Student Teaching Applications Due

All students planning to participate in the College of Education Senior Year Student Teaching, fall quarter, 1974, must submit their application by April 5 to the Professional Laboratory office, CB 330. Application forms are available in the "Guidelines for Junior Year Student Teaching Handbook," which is on sale in the bookstore.

CLASSIFIEDS

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*APPLICATIONS AT VC MAIN DESK THROUGH APRIL 5*
Cash For Tuition Found On Lawn

When Bob Brayton left home on the day of pre-registration he had no worries about losing the $174 in cash for spring quarter tuition he carried in his wallet.

Not having a checking account, he said he has always brought his tuition payment in cash without a worry of misplacing it.

Guy Raymond and Billy "Chip" Naramore found the stuffed black leather wallet on the Engineering Building lawn where it had slipped out of Brayton's pocket.

Raymond admitted to being nervous about keeping it before turning it and the $174 in to the Campus Police.

Brayton was depending on the money for paying his tuition because "I'm having trouble getting his veteran's loan."

"It hadn't been for someone being so honest I would not be able to be in school this quarter," Brayton said.

Brayton had been sitting under the trees making out his list when he realized his wallet was missing.

"Man, did I ever run back to the spot where I was sitting," Brayton said, never seeing his wallet go on his way to register.

Brayton combed the entire front lawns searching for his wallet and then ran over to the Administration Building, where he had been earlier, thinking he might have left it there.

Meanwhile, Raymond and Naramore were walking the lawn as Brayton had been sitting under a tree. Raymond said the wallet looked four inches thick in money. When they opened it he said "we thought the guy who lost this was crazy. We counted the money a couple of times before deciding to turn it over to the Campus Police."

Not finding his wallet Brayton then dashed over to the police station hoping someone had turned it in.

He just missed bumping into Raymond at the station as Raymond had only turned the wallet in five minutes earlier.

"I figured somebody had picked it up," Brayton said, relieved that someone honest had found it.

Raymond had lost his wallet only two weeks before and knew the obvious wallet fell. Raymond's wallet, however, never returned.

Although his wallet contained only a few dollars, he lost his driver's license and identification, which he is still trying to replace.

Now enrolled and his tuition paid, Brayton said he decided to take advantage of the checking account, saying he had "learned a lesson the hard way."

Allman: 'Superstar'

By Ike Harrison

"I write a lot of songs and had quite a few that weren't exactly in the Allman Brothers Band mold. Of course, the group will always be the most important thing, but there's just no use letting my non-brothers' tunes just sit there," said Gregg Allman.

And he didn't.

Saturday night, March 28, Allman brought the capacity crowd to the Orlando Seminole Jet-Airl Preston to their feet. Never before had I seen a more electrified audience, but neither had I ever seen a more professional musical production.

Presented by L & S Productions, The Gregg Allman Tour included a twenty-four piece orchestra and special guest stars Tommy Tallon and Scott Boyer of "Cowboy." Tallon and Boyer are natives Orlandians and formerly played with a local group called "We The People."

The concert opened with Gregg on organ, Tallon lead guitar, Boyer rhythm guitar, Chuck Leavel of the Allman Brothers on piano and the entire orchestra.

With the aid of the orchestra, Gregg proved he was the real deal, overwowing as he played most of his solo debut album, "Laid Back."

"Don't Mess up a Good Thing" and "Midnight Rider" were his only boogie numbers, both bringing the audience to their feet.

Other songs included "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," "All My Friends," and "These Days."

During their set, Tallon occasionally switched off to play his mandolin and Boyer alternated between electric, acoustic, and pedal steel guitars.

"Cowboy" showed tremendous musical ability as they played a set by themselves. In fact, many people commented that they were the best part of the entire concert.

A tremendous job of stage props which included a combination of large pointed Plexiglas squares outlining the stage, and great lighting, further enhanced the quality of the performance.

Everything combined to yield a very professional production. One could easily detect that many hours of planning and rehearsal were expanded to produce a very precise show.

Gregg Allman certainly showed his Orlando audience that he has genuinely earned his title as a "Superstar."

Books Returned

Students who put their used books up for sale at the Student Government (SG) book exchange may pick them up at VC 211 until April 8.

According to SG President Lee

Devilish Talks Coming

"Exorcism" will be the discussion topic led by Catholic priest Father Peter Henry April 8 in the Village Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Father Henry, who is associate pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Parish, will lead a discussion from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with one-half hour allotted for lunch, and then return to complete the discussion until 2 p.m.

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Knights Prepare For Crucial In-State Games

By Fred Cary

FTU's baseball team, 5-2 over the past two weeks and an impressive 13-25 overall, will travel to tough Glазborto (N.J.) State Friday and Saturday before heading into the make-or-break portion of the schedule.

"I've told my players the schedule this way," explained Coach Doug Holmquist. "We started out with the weaker teams--Embry-Riddle, Florida Bible and the like. We then progressed to the visiting Northern teams, and it's a tough one. They've got the big league ideas. Don't be surprised if one of FTU baseball captures honours in the majors--as a coach.

Escobar Leaves FTU Squad, Cites Personal Reasons

By Fred Cary

Luis Escobar, the brilliant second baseman who drew early season raves from opponents and professional scouts and was well on the way to earning national recognition, has left FTU because of personal problems.

Reportedly his concern centered around his family and he considered the problems serious enough to quit school and devote full time to them.

The adverse impact on FTU's baseball team is most graphically pointed out when you look at Escobar's performance for the Knights. In 23 games, in 52 times at bat he stroked 27 hits for an out-of-eight .519 average, scored 15 runs and knocked in 18 from his cleanup spot in the batting order.

Coach Doug Holmquist, while naturally disappointed about the Colombian native's departure, maintained that "he was honored to have him for the 15 games he played with us."

"He's the best player I've ever coached and the school should consider it an honor that a player of that caliber would compete for us."

"I can't blame him for leaving," Holmquist continued. "He felt he had to straighten out some things and baseball certainly can't stand in his way. He's a man--25 years-old--and very capable of making his own decisions."

He praised his departed star to the work ethic and leadership he exhibited.

By Larry McCorde

Dave String has always been a realistic athlete.

Ever since beginning organized baseball over 15 years ago he has been accorded such honors as being named to little league all-star squads, all-state squads (in junior college) as well as being named captain of FTU's varsity baseball team. String always believed his talents were limited, a solid, fielder, but the senior physical education major has never once doubted his coach.

"I can't say how often I've had String named captain of our team," Holmquist said. "He played mainly third base, but halfway point of this season, was even talk he might play some left field--a position String has never played.

Almost two years. After playing half of this year he has already driven in 42 runs. He's our best hitting hitter. Early in the season there was even talk he might play some left field--a position String has never played.

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Howard Shines But Netters Fall

Neil Howard was the lone encouraging factor in an otherwise "thoroughly disappointing" loss to Sanford ( Ala.) College Tuesday, according to tennis Coach Lex Wood.

Despite the discouraging setback, however, the FTU varsity team still held a solid 7-2 record going into Thursday's match against College Division powerhouse Kalamazoo (Mich.) College. Kalamazoo wound up 8th in the NCAA College Division a year ago and Wood was hoping for a "rebound win" against the strong visitors.

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"Alternating them matches, alternating his interesting experiment the last Monday," explained Wood. "The reason, according to Wood, is that Nate Smith, Mike Dezeeuw and Joe Lucci have continually beaten No. 1 FTU's spot. The reason, according to Wood, is that Nate Smith, Mike Dezeeuw and Joe Lucci have continually beaten No. 1 FTU's spot. The reason, according to Wood, is that Nate Smith, Mike Dezeeuw and Joe Lucci have continually beaten No. 1 FTU's spot. The reason, according to Wood, is that Nate Smith, Mike Dezeeuw and Joe Lucci have continually beaten No. 1 FTU's spot. The reason, according to Wood, is that Nate Smith, Mike Dezeeuw and Joe Lucci have continually beaten.

"Although they should take some pressure off," explained Wood. "They have been too concerned with beating each other before and holding the No. 1 spot. Now they can concentrate more on their opponents."

FTU's Holly Lutz slams a backhand against Tampa opponent Monday. She lost No. 2 singles match, however, and girls team dropped 6-3 decision to Spartans. The women's team, 2-5-1, has to cut the number of practices a day from two to one since it has to travel to Lake Pickett in Chuluota. The team practices each weekday from 4:30 to 6:30, and junior varsity practice on Saturdays.

According to Kamrad, this year FTU will not field a women's team because of lack of equipment and funds. The girls, however, go to each practice and help the men.

Some of the big events the Knights will compete in are the Miami Invitational Regatta on April 6. FTU will also compete in the Governor's Cup in Melbourne on April 13.

IM Spring Sports Start

Men's water polo and women's softball start off the intramural spring sports schedule this afternoon. Twelve water polo and four softball teams will participate.

Three leagues (two fraternities) will battle in water polo, Alpha Phi Omega, last year's Greek champion, and Tau Kappa Epsilon will fight it out for the Black League title Thursday at 4:30 while the Gold League would appear to be a "pick 'em" affair between Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi and Sigma Chi. Today's KSI-LXA match should shed some light on just where the strengths lie.

In the Independent League, God's Child would appear the front-runner with TKE II the top challenger.

Women's softball has four Greek-oriented teams with Little Sisters (TKE and LXA little sisters) the defending champs. The three sororities—Tye, Tri-Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha—are also entered.

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Students Organize Boycott To End ‘Same Old Hash’

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Charging Food Service with discrimination, FTU resident students yesterday organized and put into effect a boycott of the FTU cafeteria and snack bars.

According to Resident Advisor Rodney Fillinship, the boycott was organized because the residents are “tired of the same old hash and relish day in and day out, and don’t like discrimination.”

Boycott organizers are Resident Hall Asylum (RHA) members Kathy Donaldson and Kevin Kerphy.

Kerphy said that the boycott will last until “students starve or the food service goes broke, which ever comes first.”

Cafeteria manager Bill Crockett said he hopes to get with RHA representatives to straighten out the “misunderstanding.”

“I did not discriminate against the students, they are getting the same food that resident rodents get,”

Student Government (SG) President Lee Variettime said: “I hope that the Senate will adopt a resolution providing for the establishment of a franchise fast-food operation on campus.”

However, SG Vice President Hunted Pans said that the Senate would probably not appropriate money for such an operation, but Senate members are drafting a recommendation that food services hire Mrs. Soffer as head chef. (Continued on Page 13)

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Stern replied he felt the Deans have become more concerned with Full-Time Enrollment figures.

The motion passed 15-12 in its amended form.

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Students Organize Boycott To End ‘Same Old Hash’

April 1st Special

Charging Food Service with discrimination, FTU resident students yesterday organized and put into effect a boycott of the FTU cafeteria and snack bars.

According to Resident Advisor Rodney Fillinship, the boycott was organized because the residents are “tired of the same old hash and relish day in and day out, and don’t like discrimination.”

Boycott organizers are Resident Hall Asylum (RHA) members Kathy Donaldson and Kevin Kerphy.

Kerphy said that the boycott will last until “students starve or the food service goes broke, which ever comes first.”

Cafeteria manager Bill Crockett said he hopes to get with RHA representatives to straighten out the “misunderstanding.”

“I did not discriminate against the students, they are getting the same food that resident rodents get,”

Student Government (SG) President Lee Variettime said: “I hope that the Senate will adopt a resolution providing for the establishment of a franchise fast-food operation on campus.”

However, SG Vice President Hunted Pans said that the Senate would probably not appropriate money for such an operation, but Senate members are drafting a recommendation that food services hire Mrs. Soffer as head chef. (Continued on Page 13)