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Constancia said this new measure would eliminate situations such as that which occurred in 1971. He was referring to the presidential election in which there were six candidates and the winner received only 26 percent of the vote.

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"While this possibility would have been sufficient justification some years ago, this is not true today. This is especially true when other organizations on campus lack 'prestige' which may have been sufficient justificiation..."

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During the Spring Add/Drop period, it was found that nearly one third of the Add/Drop line was there because the students were "mis-advised." Personal and technical reasons were given also, but this function resides almost entirely in the student advising center and it is not always possible to include all the requirements written in such a manner that even the most able administrators have difficulty deciphering them. Add/Drop in College of Education (CLEP), the red tape involved with transfer students, and the non-existent "in-the-field" no wonder faculty advisers need to update themselves once in a while.

To help faculty members become better advisers (and we realize some professors are reluctant to worry about being part of the education process), we suggest, that Academic Affairs pass the word along to the College Deans to set up at least 2 or 3 early seminars for the purpose of presenting their college program requirements as well as the university-wide program. If the students' part: Read your catalog, find out as many of the requirements as you can. Then see your same adviser each quarter and ask him to look over your schedule before rubber-stamping it—and don't forge his signature if he's not in.


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By John Thomson

TALLAHASSEE—"In the Middle Ages, students controlled the universities by simply deciding to study with one professor or another. If a professor had no students, he was no longer a professor. While I am not advocating a return to the Middle Ages, I do think it would be beneficial to give students a greater voice in what and how they learn." With that, Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) filed a bill to place three students on the Board of Regents (BOR).

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Brown Vetoes Alcohol Bill

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accompanying students in the dorms at any of the larger state universities, he added. He did not feel that this would be possible to separate those students who did not want to be exposed to alcohol from the rest at the present time.

Brown stated that his opinion on the issue might change in the future if there were to be more dorm space available.

Brown questioned the weight of the pros and cons which were given to the issue by the Senate. He said that if the two sides of the issue were reversed it was not evident in the minutes. He stated that often when the question of rights is involved, the decision is emotionally based rather than logical. Brown stated that in no way did he mean this to be derogatory to the Senate.

According to Hammond, the letter to Millican will include five basic points. First, while students are involved in a living-learning situation there is the opportunity for learning normal social activities in an important one. The students would be able to drink in their homes rather than having to take part in the normal college pastime of "going drinking," Hammond stated.

The problem of a right to choose whether or not to be exposed to drinking in the dorms could be resolved by Constantine and Hammond felt. Students who live in the dorms are asked to fill out a questionnaire. They fear that another question could be added concerning the students position regarding alcohol. This would enable those who did not want to be exposed to make a choice. The problem of alcohol brooks electric in the letter concerns the fact that other schools allow alcohol in their dorms. Constantine stated that he wondered why the students at other schools were more capable of handling alcohol in the dorms than were the FTU students. Hammond also mentioned that according to his information the average age of the FTU student is higher than that of the other universities.

The fact that there is no longer the problem of the large number of dorm students being underage is another point made in the letter. Hammond stated that you could probably count the number of underage dorm residents on your fingers.

Possibly the most important point to be brought out by Hammond and Constantine said, is that students were allowed to have alcohol in the dorms, the tendency to go off campus to drink would be practically eliminated. Students would be able to drink at a time and not have to drink and then drive. As Constantine stated now they have to go off campus if they want something to drink other than beer and then have to drive back to campus.

Constantine was aware that Brown believed the issue was taken to lightly by UT. Constantine pointed to the surveys conducted and the work of the Senate committees. One survey showed that 79 per cent of the dorm students were in favor of allowing alcohol in the dorms, 14 per cent were against, and seven per cent were neutral.

Constantine stated that alcohol already exists in the dorms. The razing on alcohol in the dorms is not enforced, he said. He believed that if the razing were changed there would be no noticeable change.

Constantine stated that he believed that creditable reasons had been cited for allowing alcohol in the dorms, and that the Senate did not feel that the Senate had taken the issue lightly. He also believes that the rights of the dorm students to have alcohol in their rooms must be protected.

Constantine said that by not allowing students to have alcohol in their dorms and forcing them to go off campus to drink, "We are hurting ourselves more than helping ourselves.

IFC Will Sell Coupon Booklets

The Inter-Fraternity Council has hopes of raising $25,000 this quarter. The IFC plans to sell 5,000 coupon booklets to the students and general public, to raise money for Greek housing.

The coupon booklets, which will be known as the Value Book, will include discount coupons from the Ware-House of Winter Park, McDonald's, Little Joe's Italian Restaurant, Sweden House, Long John Silver's Fish & Chips and Sebastian's Dinner Theater to name a few. One of the discounts that may attract students is the discount ticket from Logan's Aloma Tire, a business which is offering a gasoline discount.

"Hopes are that a golf course and other restaurants will be involved as well," says Tony Windle.

The profits gained from selling the tickets will be used for the survey of the land set aside for the Fraternity-Sorority Lodge and to improve the property with sewer lines, utilities, roads and other necessities.

The Value Books will begin to be sold in about three weeks. The value of the book will be about $20, but will only cost $5.

The FTU promotions and sororities will be selling the Value Books and purchases can be made from any member of these organizations.
SPRING ELECTION

President & Vice-President of the Student Body

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Monday is Last Day
APRIL 8
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
VC 216

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APRIL 17 VC 200
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Veneral Disease Epidemic Exposed By Grad Student

By John Tomson

TALLAHASSEE -- Yang Koh was a graduate student in the School of Social Work at Florida State University. Part of the degree requirements being field work, Yang opted for conducting a study on venereal disease for the House Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services. Brought up in Korean missionary schools, Yang was well aware of the high affliction rate in the 15-24 age group. He knew that venereal disease could be a serious problem, he said, one that could afflict respectable people.

But Yang worked conscientiously and, in the fall of 1971, presented to the committee a 37-page report, mostly graphs and charts -- which demonstrated that Florida was quickly becoming a leader in VD, with an overwhelmingly high affliction rate in the 15-24 year age group. He placed the blame squarely on the state Division of Health for neglecting missionary schools. As well as being very active in his community college, he served as a senator at the University of Florida (two years ago).

Division's leadership did not want a study of their work, frequently, says a former HRS student member, the first such highly organized student lobby in Tallahassee, plans to associate with other state universities.

The Division quickly set out to discredit Yang's work, says a former HRS student member, through intimidation. The ex-staff member was incensed by their treatment of Yang, their refusal to admit there was a problem. One would refuse to admit there was a need. Another would change the results. Yet another, which proposes the study of intensive venereal disease, says a former HRS student member, the first such highly organized student lobby in Tallahassee, plans to associate with other state universities.

Another would provide for suspending the license of any physician who fails to report cases. Yet another, which proposes the study of intensive VD education programs, the plan to withdraw in favor of supporting the Governor's $100 million -- dollar VD budget recommendation, which would serve the same purpose.

The FSU Legislative Lobbying Committee (LLC), headed by FSU Student Government Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk, is working hard in opposition to the "Florida Hitchhiking Act of 1971." The committee, the first such highly organized student lobby in Tallahassee, plans to associate with other state universities.

Its junior college counterpart is the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, the prime activity of which is to help students receive a dollar VD budget recommendation, which would serve the same purpose.

The LLC's other concerns include a bill to add more student members to the Board of Regents, tenancy rights, a tuition waiver for veterans and student accessibility to Student Instructional Rating System results.

A bill which has been in the Transportation Committee without action so far would require that all bicycles sold next year be equipped with a horn or bell capable of being heard from a distance of 30 feet. That should be of some comfort to those of us familiar with the whirring -- click of a one-speed about to cut you down as you stroll across campus. It gives us just about enough time to dive into the grass.

Foundation Donates $ For Child Care Center

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By John Tomson

FOUNTAIN HILLS -- The Energy Crunch, 10 minutes from FTU, close to all shopping, The Money Crunch, lowest rents in town discounts for FTU students, The Ecologic Crunch, plant your own garden, beautiful landscaping The Recreation Crunch, tennis, pools, saunas, gorgeous clubhouse with fireplaces, gameroom, kitchen full social program NOB HILL — Aloma & Semoran 671-4001
Students, Lawmakers Find Mutual Concerns

By Mike Myers

Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine and SG Atty. Gen. Dan Scott recently traveled to Tallahassee to attend the interim committee session of the Florida Legislature.

According to Scott, the purpose of the trip was to establish a long needed report between the legislature and the students of the state's universities. He added he believes their venture laid the foundation for a better relationship between the legislature and the interest of student affairs.

While in Tallahassee, Constantine and Scott had several personal conferences with individual legislatures and sat in on a number of committee meetings. He said this was not only an enlightening experience, but also had the opportunity to familiarize the lawmakers with general student feelings regarding certain issues.

One of the topics the two discussed with the legislators was the problems of veteran students. Currently in a House of Representatives committee are two bills concerning veteran affairs, one of which would waive their tuition at state universities.

"We explained some of the difficulties which face these students to the representatives and voiced our support for more veteran's benefits," said Constantine.

While sitting in on a session of the Senate Education Committee, Constantine and Scott joined with Florida State University SG President Dave Aronsky in calling for legislative approval of Florida Board of Regents (BOR) revisions in the state university fee structure before the changes become effective.

Constantine said this measure, which was approved, will provide students with at least six months to state their opposition to a tuition hike.

Constantine also spoke with Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) regarding his bill to provide student representation on the BOR's board, which the vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, has proposed. The measure would allow three students to be added to the nine-member board so that persons attending state universities might have direct representation in the organization which governs these institutions.

"There are some improvements which could be made on the present bill," said Constantine, "but I think the idea of students on the BOR is good."

In addition to this, Constantine and Scott spent considerable time collecting information on the senate bill dealing with the openness of faculty records. Constantine said this controversial issue, which has been the subject of a lengthy debate, probably will be decided if the bill to open the records is approved.

The two SG students also discussed issues with legislators which are not related directly to education, but are of interest to many students. Among these were the need for licensed child day care centers and the effect of the proposed anti-hitchhiking statute on students.

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- "Any shift to the more equitable constant cost hour system must not be taken as an opportunity to place a further financial burden of any form or designation on students, prospective students or their families."
- "The cost of Student Activities and Services should be more equitably distributed among all students on a proportional basis relative to the number of credit hours for which a student is enrolled. This could best be accomplished by the inclusion of the Activity and Services Fee in the per credit hour cost, with the goal being a continued realization of the current Activity and Service Fee dollar intake."
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Energy Crisis Discussed

Speakers for next week's Though in Action topic, "Energy Crunch-Crisis or Rip Off?" will be WRSP commentator Gene Burns and, tentatively, the Vice President for Auto Train, Melvin C. Clemens. Dr. Burns is expected at both sessions, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on the Village Center green, and Clemens is expected for Tuesday.

Student Fee Structure Discussed

By Glenn Padgett

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Millican said the SCGBP has more influence when appearing before the board with student proposals than students would have with votes.

Hendrik Chandler, BOR corporate secretary said: "The system we have now of letting the chairman of the SCGBP come before the board is much more satisfactory" than having students on the BOR as voting members.

A move made recently by the Georgia State Senate to place a student on the BOG failed, according to an article appearing in the Atlanta "Constitution."

Chancellor George Simpson and BOR chairman Charles Harris opposed the plan. They said students had enough representation through the Regent Student Advisory Council.

The state of Illinois has at least one student serving on the State Board of Higher Education, said Beverly Adum, Florida BOR librarian. Another non-voting student was appointed in September 1973.

The Florida Watercolor Society is having its spring exhibit, which will also display in the FTU library lobby through April 10. The paintings are, for the most part, landscapes and floral reproductions, although there are some abstract compositions and various other subjects.

Watercolor lends itself well to outdoor scenes because of the unique combination of water, pigment, and paper, which can produce a cinematographic-like effect of height light blended into shade. It is a challenging medium, since the technique of applying the diluted pigment is extremely difficult to master.

On the whole, the exhibit has uniformly high quality. Many of the watercolors demonstrate creativity and inventiveness as well as excellent technique, departing from traditional methods.

The Florida Watercolor Society has given FTU one of its most interesting and entertaining art displays--an outstanding collection of regional work.

Ross Jordan, an FTU art student, won second prize in the show for his painting, "Pelicans."
spring has sprung!

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Larger, a smaller percentage have graduating classes have gotten able to give an accurate picture number responded, the survey is as a whole.

While those students with recent graduates have fared in summer quarter of 1973 has fall quarter of 1972 and the annual employment survey for their major to determine trends conducts an employment survey the job market. The fourth employment rate of 78.1 per cent in the 1971-72 and 1972-73 period to 75.8 per cent in the overall national percentage of unemployed graduates was 12.2.

In general, the discussion stressed the need for a citizen's participation and involvement in government at all levels by phone calls, letters or simply being up-to-date on important issues. To get action, Bachelor said, always "remind the politicians that you do have influence -- you pay their salary."

George Dimitriyadis (left) a hopeful for the Florida House of Representatives, Dick Bachelor (middle), a former state legislature candidate and Mike Miller of WDBO's "Night Line", start off the "Thought In Action" discussion series with a rapid fire question-and-answer period on current political topics. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

employment prospects determined by major

By Krists Storey

The Placement Center conducts an employment survey each fall and spring quarter and invites recent graduates. The survey provides information on FTU graduates as a whole. It also breaks the graduates into the colleges of their major to determine trends of employment in different areas.

The survey found that while those students with degrees in engineering had an employment rate of 78.1 per cent in graduate school, it virtually fine arts degrees had only a 48.0 per cent employment rate. These figures can be used to advise students on the probability of finding jobs in the area of their major. Nebgen stated that there were "many factors involved in finding jobs. Of the 356 graduates in business administration, 89 replied to the survey. Seventy-six were employed. Six were in graduate school. Of these 76, there were 68 employed in field (those having professional jobs). The percentage of employment was 84.0."

From the 548 education graduates, 183 surveys were received. There was an 88.3 per cent employment for a total of 144 employed and four in graduate school. All but four were employed in field.

Engineers responded with 41 surveys from the 207 graduates. A total of 32 were employed (all in field) for an employment rate of 78.5 per cent. There were five in graduate school.

Natural science graduates followed with 65.1 per cent employment rate. Of the 125 graduates, 46 replied to the survey with 29 being employed. All but one were employed in field. The highest percentage of graduates from the arts colleges was found in this area--14 for a percentage of 20.3.

The 115 Social science graduates responded with 97 surveys. There were employed (59.8 per cent) and 18 in graduate school. Only 39 were employed in field.

Humanities and Fine Arts graduates had an employment rate of 48.0 per cent with 25 graduates out of 317 responding. Twelve were employed (9 in field) with four in graduate school.

The 27 General Studies graduates were also included in the survey. Six responded with two being employed and two in graduate school.

All percentages were determined based upon the number of graduates responding. The survey also dealt with average salaries. Engineers achieved the highest average salary with $11,438 for the 27 who reported their salaries. Nebgen said this was consistent with the information he had on engineering salaries.

FTU 1973-74 Directory is available at the Village Centers office, at the main desk. The directory, which is based on Fall quarter enrollment data, is being distributed free after a three-month delay. Students were asked to avoid their reactions on the accuracy and effectiveness of the directory. Most of the comments expressed disapproval in one form or another.

"While the directory is helpful in contacting the faculty and administrative staff it is useless for contacting another student because of the number of students whose addresses or phone numbers are incorrect. The directory might have been more useful during the fall quarter, but the fact is that it was not available and so lost much of the effectiveness it might have had," said one of the students who expressed the viewpoint of the majority of the students contacted.

Many of the students contacted were not as polite with their views. Two such comments were, "It's hard to believe if the paper shortage really affects the toilet paper industry" and "it makes a good doormat."

"It's a waste of time," said another student. "It's as worthless as contacting another student because of the number of students whose addresses or phone numbers are incorrect. The directory might have been more useful during the fall quarter, but the fact is that it was not available and so lost much of the effectiveness it might have had," said one of the students who expressed the viewpoint of the majority of the students contacted.

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House Suggests NASA
To Do Problem Solving

The Manned Space Flight Subcommittee is recommending that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) be ordered to use its expertise and manpower to solve pressing national problems.

"NASA clearly has the capabilities of solving many of today's and tomorrow's problems in energy, transportation and environmental control," Rep. Leo Peyer, ranking minority member of the Subcommittee testified in a Congressional hearing.

"Last week the Space Committee witnessed a demonstration of how we can apply our space technology to some of the current problems."

Work-Study Funds Gone

Funds for FTU's Veterans Affairs Study (VAS) Work-Study Program have been depleted for this fiscal year. The VA's current fiscal year runs from August 1, 1973 through June 30. New VA funds will not be available until July of 1974.

Thirty-four veteran students are currently enrolled in the program at FTU. The Work-Study Program consists of an eligible veteran student with a 50% disability being given preference receiving $150 in agreement to work for 100 hours at the rate of $1.50 per hour. The veterans have the entire fiscal year to complete the 100 hours work.

"According to the November 1973 edition of the FTU Veterans news letter, the Work-Study Program attempts to make work assignments which capitalize on the student's interests so that the work will become a practical extension of his education."

The Work-Study Program was first instituted at FTU August 1 of last year.

The first FTU veteran to enroll in the program was Mark Noll. Local Women Raising $5,000 For University

FTU Women's Club has $5,155 toward a goal of $5,000 which will be used for the construction of an information building in front of FTU, according to Mrs. William G. Grasty, president of the Women's Club.

Several banks in the area have contributed to the fund. To complete the goal for the fund, the Women's Club is having a bazaar April 28, at the Maitland Civic Center. The bazaar will include white elephants, books, toys, merchants' booths and a celebrity booth.

"Some of the merchants gave us some very nice items, which will be sold at the merchant's booth," commented Grasty. Many well-known Florida celebrities such as Arnold Palmer have contributed items which will be auctioned off at the celebrity booth, according to Grasty.

The bazaar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC COMMON MARKET

The Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board, is an interstate agreement which provides for "sharing" of academic graduate programs.

Eight Southern states, Florida included, have agreed to put a number of programs in a "market pool" and then arrange for residents of participating states to have access to resident tuition rates for out of state programs not offered within their own state programs.

Florida students can take advantage of the program this fall.
Activity Calendar

April 5 - April 9

VILLAGE CENTER

Though in Action
Tues/Wed/Sat. 8:30 a.m. VC Green

Movie: Sound of Music
Wed/Fri./Sat. 8:30 p.m. VCAR

RHA-Dance
Fri. 6:30 p.m. MPR

Chess Exhibition
Sun. 11 a.m. VC Patio

Speaker: "Exorcism"
Mon. 11 a.m. MPR

Thought In Action
Tues/Wed. 11 a.m. VC Green

Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega
Fri./Mon. 8 a.m. VCU 211, 212

Chi Phi
Sat. 9:30 a.m. ENAU

Zeta Tau Alpha
Sun. 5 p.m. VCU 206, 211, 214

Kappa Sigma
Sun. 6 p.m. EN 108, 109

Alpha Chi Omega
Mon. 6:30 p.m. VCU 211

Lambda Chi Alpha
Mon. 6:30 p.m. EN 203

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Wanted: Ride to Brevard County after Monday night class. Contact Jeanne Barlow at 783-4639 after 4 p.m.

Computor-ACM

In an effort to acquaint high school students with the occupational offerings of computer sciences, the FIT chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) has organized an Educational Committee.

The committee has mapped out a "call-in" plan to reach interested high school students. First, through meetings with ACM members, students will learn about computer-oriented courses at FIT and the ACM's computer science curriculums, and have the opportunity to hear ACM's guest speakers.

Secondly, the committee has planned "hands on" instruction with the FITU computer, which will give students the chance to grasp the real computer environment and perhaps provide a basis for the selection of college majors. Many large computer companies and organizations have also utilized this teaching method in response to student demand.

A CM has received an overwhelming response from many high school students chosen through upper math-oriented courses. It is ACM's goal to give the high school students a feeling for a prospective occupational field before they attempt to choose a career, as well as giving the university a chance to recruit high school graduates to enter the field of computer science.

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Library Schedule

Mr. L. W. Walker, Director of Libraries, has announced that during April 12 through April 14 the University Library will follow a shortened schedule.

The library will be open Tuesday, April 12 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, the library will be closed. Sunday, April 14, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., but the reference service will not be available.

Rapid Reading

The Developmental Center's Skills Lab is beginning its spring sessions in college level reading efficiency.

The program is designed to increase reading speed and improve comprehension and retention only two or three hours lab attendance each week. Lab is held in Dorm C, Room 108. There is no cost to FITU students.

For more information contact Kenneth Moore (275-7931).
When a catcher swats a healthy .348 and leads the team with 39 RBIs in 24 games and then his coach tells you his greatest value to his team is his defense, one begins to wonder what major league all-star catcher is the topic of discussion.

In this case, however, the catcher is not a major leaguer, at least for now. But FTU's Mel Gattis has always had a desire to play pro baseball and he may yet make the grade.

After he graduated from Colquitt High where he was selected to the All-Metro Conference and All-County baseball team, Gattis had a chance to turn pro. Zack Taylor, then a scout with the Expos and long acknowledged as a fine judge of baseball catchers, was interested in Gattis as a prospect.

However, Taylor thought it would be to Gattis' best interest to go to school for a couple of years to sharpen his skills and further his education.

Gattis played for two seasons at Seminole JC in Sanford and was one of the finer junior college catchers in the state. But nagging injuries lessened the interest of the pro scouts.

Still Gattis' talent as a defensive catcher and solid hitter did not go unnoticed. Birmingham Southern, South Florida, and Georgia Southern (then ranked second in the nation) all sent out feelers.

But Gattis chose to come to FTU because of family problems and financial aid at FTU.

"It's a lot of money," said Holmquist, "but he's tough competitor, and even though he doesn't run fast he's a smart baserunner."

"He's also a good student. (3.5 last quarter), so you don't have to worry about his eligibility guidance," said Holmquist.

"He calls an excellent game," continued the FTU coach. "With our poor pitching, I have to credit our defense a lot to him," said Holmquist.

With a good season under his belt, there's always a chance he might get picked in the major league draft in June. Gattis said that his chances on getting drafted depend on what kind of finish he has and if FTU gets exposure in post-season tournament action.

Ron Behe, baseball squad travels to Lakeland tonight to play probably its most important game thus far against perennial Florida College Division power Florida Southern. The two teams also meet at 1:10 tomorrow afternoon at Tinker Field.

Four straight losses havealted the Knights' early-season hot streak and now chances for regional Division II tourney berth will depend on how they do against the likes of Florida Southern, Dallas and Eckerd.

Pitching, as last year, is Coach Doug Holmquist's primary headache. The Profs have given up 66 runs in four starts, opponents have piled up 18 hits while the FTU offense has still managed a respectable 24 (six per game).

The trend has forced Holmquist to experiment with such ideas as playing four pitchers per game, as he tried in Tuesday's 9-5 loss to Jacksonville.

Most of the same is expected tonight and tomorrow against the Maris, Greg Haggard, Pete McLaughlin and Simon are the most likely hurlers who will attempt to counteract the strong hitting of first baseman Dave Lamplugh, catcher Mike Cohn and center-fielder Chuck Smith. Southern is not as strong as usual in pitching and therefore have lost more frequently. This weekend's series is possibly important to them as it is to FTU.

Dave String, Mel Gattis and Joe Millker have been the big hitters for the Knights in recent weeks along with strong defensive first baseman Ron Behe. Holmquist has also been experimenting with his lineup, switching former third baseman Tim Smith to second and putting Dave String at third, his position of average, whileString and two fellow batters.

The versatile String is also a mound possibility as he proved in a one-inning stint against Glassboro State. The Knights have already invited him to tryout at FTU, a decision String is expected to make tonight.

The most interesting option might be to move String back to the mound in preparation for the Olympic Tryout this summer.
Tennis Team Hits Slump: Loses to Kalamazoo 6-3

By Joe DeSalvo

It took Kalamazoo College five and a half hours to beat the FTU tennis team 6-3 last Thursday afternoon in a home match.

Coach Lex Wood said, "It was a tremendous performance. The team sportsmanship was fine on both sides. They lost but I'm proud of the team because they gave their all." After a strong start with the Knights winning five of their first six singles, FTU has now lost two straight. Wood feels that the team is having a mid-season slump. "There's been a lot of tennis played this year. It's been a long season which has caused us to be overemotional," he explained.

Wood said that the match could have gone one way or the other. "Nate Smith was a little off," said Smith. He played No. 3 and lost to his opponent who is a walk-on from the Air Force, played his initial match, losing 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

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Grapplers Cop Honors In AAU Meet

Scotty Sherman and Roy Trepeka took individual honors along with two other members of FTU's "chips at last Saturday's AAU meet at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa Beach. Scotty Sherman placed third in all six of his matches, including two wins, to place in the 155-pound class. Roy Trepeka rolled through seven matches, winning all six of his. Wood hopes that the team will snap out of their slump soon because the Knights are heading into the toughest part of the schedule. Next: Thursday's home match with Hampton Institute will be a very tough one. Wood said, "Hampton is probably No. 1 in the college division at the present time."
By Ike Harrison

Student Government (SG) came through with a winning combination to make their spring concert an overwhelming success. The concert was scheduled to be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. However, because of problems encountered by the musicians in setting up their equipment, the start of the concert was delayed until after 3 p.m.

During the delay, most of the crowd of nearly 1,000 sat quietly and visited with friends. Some people made use of the canoes which were available, while others were content with swimming and playing on the beach.

A clear, warm Sunday afternoon encouraged many of the people to bring their food and their beer and make a day of it.

The major attraction of the afternoon was the music supplied by the local group "New Days Ahead" and "Moses Jones" of Atlanta, Ga.

"New Days Ahead" have been making appearances in Orlando for the last two years. Performing at past concerts at the Orlando Sports Stadium and more recently at area night clubs, "New Days Ahead" demonstrated tremendous potential as a young rock group. Currently appearing at Orlando's Back Door Lounge, "Moses Jones" tapped off the musical portion of the afternoon. "Moses Jones" came through with a more professional type act as they combined rock and roll with country flavor. "Since we're playing on the back of a truck, we'll do a song about truck drivers," said a member of the group as they broke into a reproduction of an old country ballad, "Six Days On The Road."

The relatively large turnout for an FTU event was certainly a sign of the success of this SG-sponsored event.

Near the end of the concert, streakers were observed running from the lake through the crowd and into the woods.

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Two FTU Students Start Pedaling Toward Yellowstone Nat'l Park

Two FTU students began a two-month bicycle trip to Yellowstone National Park on March 25.

The pair, J. Sheridan Becht, a junior Radio-TV major and Roland Figueroa, a junior in general studies, packed and mounted their 10-speed bicycles for the trip to the park where they plan to work for the summer.

Becht and Figueroa, members of the FTU weightlifting team, said the idea came up as they drove back from a team meet in Tennessee. Although they have no specific route in mind, they plan to follow the Gulf coast, then head west through Texas.

Outlining details of the trip, Figueroa and Becht hope to average at least 60 miles a day, camping each night. As they have until early June to report to work, Becht and Figueroa said they are hopeful they can also get to the Grand Canyon and part of California before arriving at Yellowstone.

Becht, who made a bike trip from Orlando to New Orleans in 1971, said they plan to pack everything on the bicycles, eliminating the need for back packs. Figueroa said that they will park one day's worth of food at a time and each man will carry two weeks of water. Becht added that during his trip to New Orleans he got most of his drinking water at gas stations, but as throngs easily get dry between stops, water is a commodity which must be readily available.

In the event of a flat tire the travelers will pack a spare tube and tire plus carbon-dioxide cartridges to inflate the tubes. Becht added that he has worked as a bicycle mechanic, and did not anticipate any problems with repairs.

While on the road, both men plan to take slides, mailing them to the campus for use on the television program, PROSPECTUS, along with accounts of the trip.

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