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Recent Decisions
Challenge Funding

By Glenn Padgett

Following a recent opinion by the Florida Board of Education (BOE) General Counsel that campus organizations which practice sex discrimination in membership cannot perform official university functions, receive university funds, or use rent-free office space on campus, Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shevin made his views on the subject known. Shevin expressed his "informal comments" in a thirteen-page letter to University of Florida (UF) Student Body President Tyrie W. Boyer.

In the letter, Shevin said that because of recently filed legal action he could not express a formal opinion. (The action Shevin refers to is a suit against the Board of Regents filed by eleven UF coeds seeking an injunction to halt the use of state money and facilities by campus organizations which do not admit women.)

In his letter to Boyer, Shevin said that, "...by subjecting a discriminatory organization to university regulation, the university would involve itself to a significant degree with the organization...making the organization's discriminatory practices...the responsibility of the university."

Shevin also said, "...if the organization receives significant funding through public sources, it utilizes university property, and is comprised solely of individuals with substantial ties to the university...it is not a truly

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Discovery Of Fake Enrollment Figures
Prompts Internal Audit Of Universities

F T U, noted the grant was made 

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A $60,000 grant to be used 

solely for construction and 

equipment of an on-campus child care center was accepted Tuesday by President Charles N. Millican from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation of Orlando and Winter Park.

President Millican, who accepted the grant on behalf of FTU, noted the grant was made possible due to the generosity of the late Mrs. Archibald G. (Edyth) Bush.

Final building plans and final approval from Millican and the Executive Committee are the next steps to prepare for the center's construction, according to Dean of Women Carol Wilson, who has been assigned responsibility for development and supervision on the center. Wilson could not give the tentative beginning construction schedule, but indicated that construction of the first stage of the nursery will begin "at the earliest possible time."

The child care center will increase enrollment. "This service may enable some students to go from part-time to full-time enrollment and also prospective students to enroll who cannot at the present time because they have no provisions for child care." Wilson stated.

Wilson continued, "Although criteria to determine which children may utilize the center have not been established, Wilson is quick to point out that the center is designed to aid students and "I would like to think those students in the greatest need," of child care facilities would have access to the center, Wilson said.

The child care center, will be developed primarily as a student service within the Division of Student Affairs under Dr. W. Ben Brown, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The gift from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation will enable the University to assist students with young children by Continued on page 7

Sun, fun, music and refreshment flourished the atmosphere for the large crowd on hand at the $60,000 double concert feature Sunday by the lakeside. (Photo by Glenn Padgett)

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Election Tests Revision

By Mike Myers

The upcoming election of Student Government (SG) President and Vice President will provide the first test for the recently-revised election statute, according to SG Election Commissioner Gabriel Yanni.

"If there were a second test, I would say it's the popularity of the vote. The revised test includes two major changes;

- One deals with the election method and the other...

The new statute was prepared under the direction of SG President Lee Constantine, with Yanni and former presidential assistant Tom Costa handling most of the actual writing. Also assisting with the project were Attorney General Dan Scott and Alexander Jim Davis.

In the past, the president and vice president were elected by a plurality of the votes cast. This simply meant that the candidate with the most votes won, regardless of the percentage voting for him. The revised statute requires a candidate to receive a majority of the votes to be elected. In most instances, this will make a run-off necessary, which will be held the following week.

Constantine said this new measure would eliminate situations such as those 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.

Also in previous presidential elections, individual candidates were limited to an

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This Japanese greeting which reads "Welcome Central Japan District 360 Group Study Exchange" is directed toward the six members of Rotary International who are visiting the FTU campus from Central Japan. The six business and professional men will tour the industrial, educational and attraction sites in Central Florida during their six-week stay in the United States. (Graphics by Mark Johnson)
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Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine said that Professor Schenkenberg had added that he did not know exactly what the possible Greek organizations would have different legal justification for their positions depending upon the situation at their school, she added.

Co-ordinator of Student Organizations Jimmie A. Ferrell stated that the opinion would affect all PTU fraternities, as well as Delta Sigma Pi (men's business fraternity) and the women's honorary society. He added that he did not know exactly what the effect on these organizations would be.

He said and felt that there would not be that much change and that the "status quo" would be maintained. He said he did not feel that there would be any great demand by women to join men's organizations or vice versa.

Ferrell added that people should have the right to form social groups in any manner in which they wish.

Over $7 Million Falsely Gained
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If a university does not prove its innocence, he said, the House Appropriations Committee will "if it is in any doubt, based on the facts we have in front of us, the amount of money that can be appropriated for graduate tuition, House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, (D-Miami) as reported in saying in the University of South Florida newspaper, "Oracle."

Millican declined to comment on this because he said he had no additional knowledge of the accuracy of the quote.

"We probably will change the fee structure for graduate students or that after 12 hours there will be a fee for each additional hour taken," Harris is further quoted as saying.

James G. Smith Jr., budget director explained some of the factors which enter into budget allocations. He said, "If enrollment figures might be padded to inflate the budget."

Harris said that the PTE could be boosted for the purpose of boosting the university's budget, but qualified his answer by saying that the effort would have to be consistent and include more than just "a couple of students," in order for the returns to be worth the risks.

The extra work created by the demands to provide such reports will not require extra employees to be temporarily hired, but it will require several university employees to work overtime, Millican said.

"We have enough difficulties running the university without any additional problems," Millican said.

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Whistles and wolf calls from the Humanities Building construction site aren't the only things that follow women walking across the FTU library lawn. A strategically-placed transit makes a handy telescope for girl watching. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)
Four-Day Week Meets Veto

By Alan Grouse

During an emergency meeting the Steering Committee for the Energy Conservation Program voted unanimously to switch to a four-day week.

A motion not to implement a four-day week was put before the committee by Student Government President Lee Constantine, seconded by Faculty Senate Chairperson Phillip Taylor and approved by a unanimous vote.

The purpose of the March 27 meeting was to make a final decision before Summer quarter scheduling began. Chairman C. R. Gambrell opened the meeting by posing the question, "What shall we do?", then asked for comments from James E. K. Eller, committee coordinator.

Following Eller’s submission the results of a survey taken February 27-28, students, faculty, and staff, "were to give an answer on what week present a hardship." Those replying that a four-day week would present a hardship amounted to 7.6% of the 810 student respondents, 12.4% of the 131 faculty respondents, and 12.5% of the 901 staff respondents.

The averaged results of the survey show that a four-day week would pose problems for 10.8% of the student respondents, 11.3% of the faculty, and 12.3% of the 22-2 margin.

Taylor, also chairman of the faculty senate, expressed his concern for resident students who would have to eat short-order meals in the dorms or buy their food in a four-day schedule, and for the danger of being considered a part-time university by the state. According to the minutes of the meeting, administrative needs in four days. As long as the respondents are still on campus, the winds will still have to be on, thus representing little energy savings.

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Add-Drop Participation Noticeably Increased

The usually long length of spring Quarter Add-Drop limitations have been dropped to near main causes: personal preferences, poor advisement and cancelled classes.

(Photograph by Alan Greens)

Dorm Alcohol Bill Rejected By Brown

By Krista Stoeary

The Student Senate Bill concerning alcoholic beverages in the dorms was vetoed by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown on March 25. The veto, first of the school year, was overridden by the Senate March 29 by a 22-2 margin.

The next step in the legislative process is to submit the bill to President Millican. Unlike Brown, who has three weeks to act on the bill, the President has no time limit.

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

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

Brown questioned the weight of the pros and cons given to the issue by the Senate. He said that if the two sides of the issue were presented to him it was not evident in the minutes. He stated that often when the question of what rights is involved, the decision is embarrassed by the number of people who spoke. Brown stated that in no way did he believe this to be derogatory to the Senate.

According to Hammond, the Senate Majority 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 feel. Students who live in the dorms are asked to fill out a questionnaire. They feel 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 Senate Majority stated in the letter concerning the fact that other schools allow alcohol in their dorms. Constantine stated that he understood 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 the 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 number of dorm students being under age 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 are Hammond and Constantine said, is this students 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 place of their own and not have to drink and then drive. As Constantine stated students now 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 SG. Constantine pointed to the surveys conducted and the work of the Senate committee. 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 percent were neutral. Constantine stated that alcohol already exists in the dorms. The rolling on alcohol in the dorms is not enforced, he said. He believed that if the rolling was changed there would be no noticeable change.

Constantine stated that he believed that creditable reasons had been cited for allowing alcohol in the dorms. if 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 preserved.

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 booklet, 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, Swedish House, Long John Silver 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 Alons Tux, a business which is offering a gala dinner discount.

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

The profits gained from selling the tickets will be used for the survey of the land set aside for the Fraternity Complex on campus and to improve the property with seven 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 $50, but will only cost $5.

The FTH fraternity and sororities will be selling the Value Books and purchases can be made from any member of those organizations.
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If you plan to make a trip and would like to have someone ride with you or you want to ride with someone come by Student Government in the VC complex and check out our new Travel Board in the hallway.

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**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PICK UP MONEY OR UNSOLD BOOKS**

- **APRIL 5 in SG’s USED BOOK EXCHANGE VC211**
- 9:00 A.M. — 2:45 P.M.
- Any books or money not picked up by 2:45 P.M. will become property of Student Government
SG Election Changes To Be Tested At Polls

(Continued from Page 1)

Potts is the current SG Vice President. He won the 1973 Outstanding SG Senator Award at FTU. The 21-year-old engineering major by mid-week was expected to receive the endorsement of the present SG administration, according to SG sources.

Stewart is a junior pre-law major who has had extensive student government experience at other schools. As well as being very active in his community college, he served as a senator at the University of Florida two years ago.

Davis is now serving as president pro tem of the SG Student Senate and has written much of the major legislation this academic year. In addition to this, he chairs the Senate Internal Affairs Committee.

Today and Monday are the last days in which students may declare their candidacy. Campaigning begins on April 9 and continues through the elections April 17, 18, and 19.

Venerable Disease Epidemic Exposed By Grad Student

By John Tomson
Tallahassee Correspondent

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 proper. So proper, in fact, that he could hardly bring himself to say "venereal disease." Instead, he called it "Vital Doctors."

But Yang worked conscientiously and, in the fall of 1971, presented to the Division of Health for neglecting people. Yang was an easy target, says a former HRS Committee staff member, frequently, says a former HRS (D-Miami) has introduced four bills to deal with the "willful" epidemic. The Division quickly set out to discredit Yang's work, through intimidation. The leadership did not want to admit there was a problem. Yang 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 proper. So proper, in fact, that he could hardly bring himself to say "venereal disease." Instead, he called it "Vital Doctors."

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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 said he believed their venture laid the foundation for more collaborative interaction between the legislature and the interest of student affairs.

While in Tallahassee, Constantine and Scott had several personal conferences with individual legislators and sat in on a number of committee meetings. He said this was not only an enlightening experience, but they 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. Gordon, who is the vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee, has proposed a bill to add three students 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 dispute, should probably 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.

Student Fee Structure Discussed

By Glenn Padgett

The possible revision of the present fee structure for students was discussed at a recent board of regents meeting held in Panama City. At that time William Davis, chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP), spoke before the board. The SCSBP's position was that until they had further time to study the matter the issue should be postponed.

The official position of the SCSBP has just been released. It contains five main points, which are:

1. "Because the present fee structure unjustly penalizes or rewards a student based solely on the number of credit hours for which he or she is enrolled, we call for a system based on a constant fee per credit hour."

2. "Maximum fees required of students enrolled in the State University System should remain at the current level: $190 per quarter for the undergraduate, and $340 per quarter for the graduate."

3. "Any shift to the more equitable constant cost per credit 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."

4. "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."

5. "Determinations as to which position, if any, of this fee should be used for any particular activity or service (such as health services) should be left to the individual universities."

"Prior to the adoption of any specific fee program, careful analysis should be conducted in order to ascertain projected total dollar intake vis-a-vis the student. Such projections should be made available to the State Council of Student Body Presidents and the public for review and comment."

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Energy Crisis Discussed

Speakers for next week's Though in Action topic, "Energy Crunch-Crisis or Rip Off?" will be WRKFI commentator Gene Burns and, tentatively, the Vice President for Auto Train, Melvin J. Clemens. Dr. Burns is expected at both sessions, beginning at 11:30 a.m. on the Village Center green, and Clemens is expected the Tuesday.
Students may soon have a direct voice in state university matters if a bill recently submitted to the state legislature is passed.

The bill, authored by Sen. Jack D. Gordon (D-Miami Beach) proposes that three seats be added to the present nine-member Board of Regents (BOR) so that each Florida state university on a rotating basis would have one student on the board. The position would be unpaid. Selection would be left up to the university, the University of Florida, the University of West Florida and Florida Atlantic International University. They would serve a term of one year beginning this September.

Students from Florida State University, Florida Atlantic University and FTU would be represented next year and the University of South Florida, Florida A & M and the University of North Florida students would serve in the third year.

This was done "so they wouldn't get only students from Gainesville," said a spokesman from Gordon's office.

The student to be appointed to the BOR must have been a resident of the state of Florida for 10 years prior to his appointment. The position would be unpaid.

Selection would be left up to the governor, said the spokesman. This "deficiency" should be corrected, said Lee Constantine, Student Government president, who conferred with Gordon during a recent trip to Tallahassee.

"The bill is unclear as to who would first nominate the students," said Constantine.

Another problem with the bill is that it is "these people would be the only representatives, and other representatives such as the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) might be discounted," Constantine added. However Constantine thinks the idea is "great."

Dick Hulet, BOR vice chancellor for Student Affairs said: "If the bill literally ignores the agency the BOR has been looking to speak for students-the SCSBP.

Hulet said a student group can "really be more effective on the outside pounding on the door" than they can when they become part of the establishment. However, Hulet is not opposed to the basic idea.

To be sure, that (outside representation) does not give them a vote on a board like this. On the other hand, they do have a deciding vote or a majority vote in the bill," said Hulet.

Rep. William R. Conway, (D-Ormond Beach) chairman of the House Education Committee, said he thought until a couple of years ago that it was going to be a good thing. But after I talked to some of the university people where students had been appointed to the BOR, representing all the students in the SUS, I really think they have a better procedure and better opportunities now than if they only had a student sitting on the BOR, representing all the students in the SUS."
spring has sprung!

Photos By Alan Gerdlin, Jim Matthews, Mike Padgett, Chuck Seithel, and Ike Spinosa
Graphics By Mark Johnson
A scattered crowd of 50-60 persons listened to WDBO "Night Line" host Mike Miller and 1972 state legislature candidate Dick Bachelor discuss "Democracy vs. Dictatorship" Tuesday, in the first of a series entitled "Thought in Action."

The discussion, held on the Village Center (VC) Green, was designed "to begin an initiative of students in the state legislature to get involved in politics today," according to series host George Dimitriyadis.

Ron Nebgen, placement counselor, said that as the number of students graduating between the 60-70 per cent employment rate. These figures can be used to advise students in their major to determine trends and goals.

The survey provided information on FTU graduates as a whole. It also breaks the data down by majors. The survey found that there was a decrease in the number of employed graduates from 80 per cent in the 1971-72 period to 73.8 per cent in the 1972-73 period. Nebgen said the earlier figure was high and that the difference was actually quite small.

The survey also dealt with participation and the rights of citizens. To get action, Bachelor said, "remind the politicians that you do have influence - you pay their salary."
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 has clearly demonstrated the capabilities of solving many of today's and tomorrow's problems in energy, transportation, and environmental control," Rep. Lou Feyer, ranking minority member of the Subcommittee testified in a Congressional hearing.

"Last week the Subcommittee 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 Affirmative Action (VA) 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 funds will be available.

Local Women Raising $5,000 For University

FTU Women's Club has $3,155 toward a goal of $5,000 which will be used for the construction of an information building in front of FTU.

The first FTU veterans to enroll in the program was Mark Noll.

Dulcimer Taught In Workshop

By Kay Bartholomew

"It's not often that a person has an opportunity to build a real musical instrument and learn to play it all in the space of nine hours.

Rogers Magee, however, will do exactly that when he conducts a three-evening workshop on the building and playing of the Appalachian dulcimer from 7 to 10 p.m., April 25-27 in the Engineering Building, Room 418.

Dating back to Biblical times, the dulcimer produces a unique folk music sound. The Appalachian dulcimer is one of only two musical instruments native to America.

The easiest to play of the stringed instruments, Magee says the dulcimer can be learned in 10 minutes, or "fifteen minutes for the exceptionally backward!"

"A dulcimer is a really a stringed bagpipe," Magee explains. "A bagpipe has two drones that sound continuously under the melody. A dulcimer has two drone strings that constantly sound under the melody. The melody is played by sliding a wooden dowel up and down the string while strumming all of the strings."

Magee claims it has the wildness and harmony of the bagpipe.

John F. Putnam, dulcimer authority, points out, though, that the "dulcimer is a name derived from the Latin word, duco, which means, together, "sweet song" or "sweet tune."

"If you have a melody in your head, an itch in your patting foot, you have a melody in your head, an itch in your patting foot and a dulcimer on the instructions book, and the use of all necessary tools. For additional information and registration contact Education Conferences, ext. 7293.
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Future FTURe

Due April 19th

The next FTURe will be published April 18 since Friday, April 12 is a university holiday. Due to printer difficulties the FTURe can not be published on a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.

During this next week, the FTURe staff will be working on a special issue to be published for area high school students when they visit the campus or ask for information regarding FTU.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

CICELY TYSON in “SOUNDER”

Tonight and Tomorrow night 8:30
VCA
acknowledged as a fine judge of the Expos and long. Gattis had a chance to turn pro.

Catchers in the state. But nagging... Zack would be to Gattis' best interest to go to school for a couple of years along with strong defensive middlefielder Kuykendall, a second-team All-Conference player, was... Gattis has always had a desire to... 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.

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The first impression of FTU baseball coach Doug Holmquist was made by Gattis himself before Gattis was even on campus. "I like Coach Holmquist," said Gattis. "He was a first impression he seemed like an honest coach."

Gattis credits Holmquist as one of the primary reasons that he has had such an outstanding start this season. "I feel like you can relax under Holmquist," said the soft spoken poise education major. "He lets me work on the things I feel I need to work on."

Beating the University of Miami (ranked fifth in the nation) was one of Gattis' biggest thrills in baseball, but surpringly the highlight of his baseball career was coaching a little league team. Gattis was a coach of a Big League (16-17 years old) Little League team in Orlando that went all the way and eventually took the World Series. That team had to win the state title and the Southeast Regional title (in West Virginia) to earn the trip to the World Series in Ft. Lauderdale.

"Gattis has been a 100 per cent improvement over our catcher from last year," said Holmquist. "It makes a lot of difference when the other team knows he's got an arm. Slowly building his head coaches in the last two years have..."

"He's not a hitter type of player," said Holmquist, "but he's a tough competitor, and even though he..."

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"He calls an excellent game," Holmquist said, "he's got a pretty good arm and he's..."

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... has already offered Gattis a tryout if he had a good season.

Would be go ahead and sign a pro contract if he was drafted for his senior year of eligibility at FTU? "I honestly don't know," Gattis said. "All I know is I have to make another decision in the next couple of weeks..."

"Four straight losses have halted the Knights' early-season hot streak and now chances for a regional Division II sweep will..."

Winter Park High's all-state performer, Bob Hartmann, who accompanied Gattis to the competition. "Hopefully Winston will make it to the final 48," said Holmquist. "But it will be terrific if he just

FTU's Winston Dubose makes one of his 'routine' saves that led to his selection for a tryout on the 1976 Olympic Team. Dubose, a freshman, was picked to the All-State team. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

FTU Catcher Invaluable As Hitter And Fielder

Gatti's Goal--The Major Leagues

By Larry McCorkle

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Frost soccer star Dubose has been invited to tryout for the 1976 U.S. Olympic soccer team. He will compete against the best from other Southeastern states--about 50 or 60--for the right to represent the U.S. at the Olympics. The tryouts are today and tomorrow in Baltimore, Md.

Dubose, a Trinity Prep graduate who earned all-state honors last fall, recorded six shutouts and allowed only 10 goals in FTU's 7-4-1 season.

Twelve players will be chosen from the Southern region, as well as from the other regions around the country--a total of 48. These 48 will then meet at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at a later date and of those a final 15 or 20 will be chosen.

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The versatile String is also a mound possibility as he passed in a one-inning stint against Glassboro (N.J.) State Friday, holding the visitors to one hit and one walk while fanning two. String had seen no action on the mound since his freshman year at Boyd Community College.

The Knights, however, dropped two to hard-hitting Glassboro State, 16-4 and 7-6. The Prof's exhibited at least one potential star in center-fielder Bruce Carter, who pounded two home runs as well as going six-for-six and hitting for the cycle (three singles, double, triple, homer) in the 10-4 win.

"The run of the season I'll be shuffling the pitchers trying to get the most out of all them," said Holmquist of his faltering mound situation.
Tennis Team Hits Slump: Loses to Kalamazoo 6-3

By Joe DeSalvo

It took Kalamazoo College five and one-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 100 percent of energy.”

After a strong start with the Knights winning five of their first seven matches, 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 over-exhausted.”

Wood said that the match could have gone the other way if Nate Smith was healthy. Smith played with a bronchial infection which caused him to perform below his usual form. Smith, who played No. 5, lost to his opponent Alan Dalymple 6-3, 6-3.

The bright note for the Knights was the play of transfer student, Gail Graham. Graham, who is a walk-on from the Air Force, played his initial FTU varsity match against Mark Henderson, losing 9-1, 4-6, 7-6.

Wood was very excited about Graham’s performance. “He has a fine, strong game. He must have run eight to 10 miles since he played all but five minutes of the entire match” (including doubles).

Neil Howard (left photo) slams serve at Kalamazoo foe in March 28 home match. Despite winning a tight 7-6, 7-5, Howard has been playing “better” according to Coach Lex Wood. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Tyre’s Kim Druhy (right photo) gets set to swing at one of ETA pitcher Jeri Risher’s deliveries in Tyre’s 10-5 win in Monday intramural women’s softball action. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

IM Results Show Few Surprises

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Superstars’ Competition Nears

"Superstars of FTU," a first annual event sponsored by the intramurals department with the purpose of determining the best all-around athlete of the year, will begin April 20 with an entry deadline of April 11.

Each participant must be sponsored by an organization and agree to pay a fee of $5 to be given towards payment of golf outings and bowling events as well as winners. Entries are acceptable, as well as eligible, in addition to golf and bowling, the Superstar program will be comprised of an obstacle course, tennis, weightlifting, swimming, track and field, and a bike race.

"If there are more than 16 individuals sponsored for the competition, there will be four categories for determiningoram to the top 16: 100-yard dash, baseball throw for distance, 100-yard swim and a sprints relay. The winners will be determined by best overall athletic skill," according to Bill Wicks, men’s intramural coordinator.

Organizations which may sponsor an individual include fraternity, sorority or club on campus.

In all events, points will be awarded to the first five finishers on a 15-7-5-3-1 basis.

Grappers Cop Honors In AAU Meet

Scotty Sherman and Roy Trepka took individual honors along with two other members of FTU’s “club” at last Saturday’s AAU meet at Patrick Air Force base in Cocoa Beach.

Sherman was in the top six of his 11 matches, including two wins, to place third in the 161-pound class. Trepka rolled through seven matches, winning two of his foes, to capture second in the 185-pound class.

Also winning were Ron Brandt (220) and Mark Wicks (100-pounder) who traveled with the FTU contingent although they are not actual members of FTU’s varsity team. Both are former collegiate standout.

Approximately two-thirds of the participants were high school grapplers from around the state. Although the other one-third were college or ex-collegiate performers.

Charlie Paton, a graduating senior, placed second to the University of Florida’s state champ Tim Wosnovac, losing their second round match on a 4-3 margin. Randy Jesse placed third in the 198-pound class with a 9-5 record (including two fast pins) and Jeff Elerson also took a third in the 185-pound weight class.

Assistant Coach John House placed second in the 149 and a pin. Interestingly, one of the opponents he tied was Chuck Pinta who for two years was second-string behind massive Chris Taylor at Iowa State.

"That man was really big," according to Kamin. "Coach wasn’t disappointed about the defeat. "The team worked very hard that season," he said. Certain parts of the race were encouraging the team and body of the race. We just have to improve our finishing kick.

In the junior varsity race, "we were just overpowering," according to Kamin. "The equipment didn’t work well. Also they had trouble with the swells on the water. By the time we got through the swells, Chad had already plowed through them; that was the difference." The team lost by one-quarter-length open water.

Loss of point caused the defeat of the junior team, according to Kamin. "We had control of the race for 1700 of the 2000 meter course but the last 250 meters, we
Two FTU Students Start Pedaling Toward Yellowstone National 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 Rolando Figueroa, a junior in general studies, packed and drove back from a team meet in Orlando, Florida, and tentatively plan to follow the Gulf coast, then head west through Texas, until early June to report to California before arriving at Tennessee. Although they have no specific route in mind, they are hopeful they can also get to the Grand Canyon and part of Yellowstone.

Outlining details of the trip, Figueroa and Becht said they 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 Yellowstons. 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 pack one day's worth of food at a time and each man will carry two quarts of water. Becht added that during his trip to New Orleans he got most of his drinking water at gas stations, but as thirsts 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.

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" topped 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 turf. "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 sponsored event. Near the end of the concert, streakers were observed running from the lake through the crowd and into the woods.

"New Days Ahead" (above) takes its turn in entertaining the Lake Claire crowd at Sunday's Student Government-sponsored concert. (Photo by Glenn Padgett)