Millican Vetoes Alcohol In Dorms

Despite his assuring Student Government President Lee Constantine on April 15 that he was still considering what action to take regarding a Student Senate bill concerning alcoholic beverages in resident halls, President Charles Millican, in a letter dated April 12, sustained the veto of the bill.

In the letter to Constantine, Millican said "After much thought and careful deliberation, I have concluded that the bill should not be approved."

As reported in the April 9 issue of the FTU Life, the bill had been vetoed by Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown on March 25. The Senate overrode Browne's veto on March 28 and passed the bill to Millican for final consideration.

"Either he misinterpreted the memo or he told me an untruth," said Constantine regarding the apparent conflict between the date on the memo and his conversation with Millican on April 15.

"He told me he had not made his decision yet," Constantine continued.

Constantine did not receive the letter until April 22. Millican's justification for sustaining the veto was "I fail to find sufficient, logical and relevant reasons to combine the use of alcohol with academic pursuits. On the other hand, there is greater reason to maintain the environment of learning separate and apart from recreational and social areas which is thus far successfully maintained. Therefore, I sustain the veto action."

Constantine said, "They think they are being successful in keeping alcohol out of the dorms. They are just closing their eyes to the situation."

Constantine added that he felt by vetoing the bill students were being deprived of a valuable educational experience.
Voter Turnout Lowest Ever

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Davis said the area he feels need improvement are student involvement and the current lack of information about 10 activities. Student President Lee Constantine said, "It was the lowest turnout we have had for a Presidential Election." He blamed the poor turnout on student complacency, lack of a strong central issue, and the fact that the candidates did not get out and meet the students.

He concludes by saying that the students must have been fairly happy with the way SG was being run.

Peter J. Marchant
Florida Education Commissioner, Floyd Christian, was indicted last week by the Leon County grand jury on 10 counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury. He is accused of accepting a loan of $140,000 from the state housing authorities of Florida in exchange for providing an extermination service. The loan was to be paid in full at the end of March.

The senator was also indicted on charges of fraud and misappropriation of public funds. He is accused of using public money to fund his personal expenses, including travel and entertainment, while in office. The charges were filed after a lengthy investigation by the state attorney's office.

Christian's indictment was the latest in a series of legal troubles for the state's political leaders. In recent months, several other high-profile politicians have been indicted on corruption charges.

Florida Education Commissioner Shelley Boone and diplo mas of students earning double majors within the same college must choose one of the two to appear, Heckel said. Boone about the ice receptacles presently being placed on the application.

Next, Esposito presented the committee with the results of the food service survey taken in the dorms April 13-14 by student members of the committee. The committee covered each item on the survey individually and asked Boone and Williams for comments and suggestions. Committee members also made suggestions concerning possible improvements in the various areas.

Floyd Christian

Listing Automatic On New Diplomas

Individual majors will now be automatically placed on diplomas, rather than by request, and the new policy will probably become effective by June 1974 graduates, FTU student Tom Hecht told Vice President for Academic Affairs C. R. Gambrill, Jr., told him recently.

Under previous policy, graduating students' majors were placed on their diplomas if they left unmarked an appropriate box appearing on the application for graduation.

Under the new policy, diplomas of students earning double majors within the same college will list both majors, and students obtaining degrees in different colleges must choose one of the two to appear, Hecht said Gambrill told him.

"On behalf of myself and the students who signed the petition, I'd like to express my appreciation to President Millican, Dr. Gambrill, and all the administrators who were involved in making this change," Hecht said.

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Ceiling On Enrollment Proposed For SUS

By John Becker

A bill approved recently by a House Education sub-committee could eventually put a ceiling on enrollment at FTU.

The bill, sponsored by Terrell Seams (D-Tampa), would restrict the number of full time equivalent (FTE) students at Florida State University to 35,000. Current FTU enrollment is approximately 6,800 FTEs.

The University of Florida would be limited to 28,000 FTEs, Florida State University, like FTU, would be limited to 25,500 FTEs, and other, smaller universities would be limited to 5,000 FTEs each.

Opponents said the bill was designed to encourage students to attend the newer state institutions which have a small enrollment.

State University Systems Chancellor Robert Mautz said, "It's cheaper to try to restrict enrollment, because if the student isn't going to have the same growth in students, it would be less expensive to build up enrollment than to fill those buildings."

They said the bill was designed to encourage students to attend the newer state institutions which have a small enrollment.

TVF Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown said, "I'm inclined to think that this would be a good practice because whenever you take someplace like the University of Minnesota, and getting into the hundreds of thousands of students, you can't take it into consideration the individual.

"I would like to have a university sufficiently sized that we could give individual attention to students," Brown said.

Brown described the university system as a "vending machine" operation in which the student has little recognition or involvement with the institution. He said the bill would also be resistant to pass judgment on its merits at this point.

Dr. W. Brown, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, also claimed having little specific information now on the bill, but he said its communication and economic factors seemed to be working to make the Heed, however, seem greater the communication problems, and that not good.

"And theoretically, it does make some sense economically," he added.

Of 15 FTU students interviewed on the question of limited enrollment, 14 said they thought the students would feel as thought they were more a part of the university. Not "just a number" on a card in a file.

Criticism aimed at the new plan included complaints that the plan is too limited and that the students should be able to feel that they are part of the university. Not "just a number" on a card in a file.

The "new" bill has been the subject of important questions on the bill's possible shortcomings. They shouldn't set up something that says that you can be the first 25,000 students. There should be contact circumstances where everyone has a choice," said JIII Kuper.

"I feel I want to go to the school I want. I'm paying the money to go and I think I should have a choice," she said.

Common Course Numbers Sought At State Meeting

by Torrey Stewart

FTU professors assisted this week in a Board of Regents (BOR) meeting designed to create a state-wide common numbering plan throughout the State University System and community colleges. The meeting was designed to lead to the conference held Monday and which will be attended by all institutions.

The course numbering plan, which has evolved mixed reactions, was designed to alleviate problems in transferring courses across institutions of higher learning. The courses may be numbered differently and thus carry different weights between institutions.

One university official, who

FAMU Ordered To De-segregate By 1976

by Marv Marum

The U. S. Office of Civil Rights (OCR) said Tuesday that Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU), the predominantly black university in Tallahassee, must make its programs and faculty to the level of other Florida universities to the system.

This action came after the office rejected for the second time a plan to de-segregate FAMU's Florida State University.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said recently that the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare (HW), the parent agency of the civil rights division, rejected a plan which indicated that the new college of nursing at Florida State University.

"HW said that 2.8 million of the $2.5 million total required for the building for which the foundation has already been put in place," Mautz said.

"OCR's priorities seem to be that Florida A&M should be built into a major institution. No other programs should be started until the impact on FAMU was studied," Mautz said.

Mautz told the BOR that he told FAMU he did not think this goal was good.

After confering with HW officials, though, Mautz was told the stop-construction request

Statute Outlines Landlord Obligations

By John Thomson

Up until the passage of the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act of 1973, there was little more than a vague view of "Law of Tenant" protecting tenant from an unscrupulous landlord. What few statutes there were favored the landlord, who could contract, through the lease, for anything short of "absolute" rights. Florida, following Hawaii, was only the second state to do this.

This was also called the "Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights" and has been in effect only since the first of this year. It spells out the rights and responsibilities of both parties.

But, from the perspective of the advantage to tenants, here, here are some of the Act's highlights.

A landlord must keep all "structural components in good operating condition" within the "unit" or the housing unit, health, and housing codes. He may not contract his way out of any obligations under the Act, for any reason, for a single house or duplex. So the tenant should check.

If the landlord fails to live up to any of these terms, the tenant may report it to the appropriate local landlord of any responsibility which is "unreasonably" long.

A landlord must provide all "structural components in good operating condition" within the unit, for any reason, for a single house or duplex. So the tenant should check.

If the landlord fails to live up to any of these terms, the tenant may report it to the appropriate local landlord of any responsibility which is "unreasonably" long.
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.

1. "The Great Cataly", "The Stile," "The Way We Were." "The Summer of '42." Wedges are back, skirts are longer, hair is shorter and Bettie Midler belts out songs that were hits when your mother was your age. Everybody is cashing in on memories. But they are not mine and chances are they are not yours either.

2. The ingenuity, that is, of those between the ages of about 15 and 30 are creating a thriving market for past era's which we weren't even aware that existed. That's why everyone is now hoarding their purchase of haggies, straight legged jeans and thin belts. Hell, our parents and grandparents who should more readily relate to such memorabilia, are quite satisfied with their own blend five kuts and7 pants. Why this resurgence of interest by young people in ancient history? A look back at where we have been may give us an indication that we might want to get a grip on where we are going.

3. Today's young adult is a product of the student revolt. You remember the late '60's, Batman and Robin were on TV pollution became a recognized threat. Some people still believed Vietnam was a good and justifiable war. Blacks rioted in Watts and Detroit and America became aware of its poor. Students revolted at Columbia and Berkeley and America became aware of its poor. Students were Voyager of psychiatric and out-of-sight. The '70's turned the seventies and oil companies took over the environmental controls. Just the tip of the iceberg. Your students were murdered at Kent State. And the number of G's coming home from Vietnam started to evertake the number being sent.

So here we are a few years later. The Kent State students are still dead (although the fumes are finally being brought to trial). The energy crisis has given industry a license to pollute. The Vietnam has been returned to its rightful owners. And the number of G's coming home from Vietnam started to overtake the number being sent.

The Trustees of Student Governments has come under fire recently at several state universities across Florida. The University of Florida and the University of South Florida Student Governments have been ineffective and student discontent is being expressed. Florida Tech is no exception! Discontent is not always manifested vocally—disinterest along with a feeling of helplessness conveys discontent. Student Government leaders should wonder why the recent elections had the lowest total turnout of voters in FTU's history.

The FuTuRe gave free space to each candidate running for office and asked them to supply their biographies and platforms. Some candidates either did not turn in any information or simply handed in their printed platform and signatures instead. We at the attempt of salvaging the information. This lack of care about what information voters receive before the election is the only case in which the public awareness during this last campaign will show up again when the new Student Government leaders take office.

One of the many campaign promises made about this time last year by SG presidential candidates was the publication of a newsletter containing information about general campus issues and concerns. This newsletter had not been published. Assuming that the people of SG represent IS needed. If Student Government at FTU is to pull out of the dump it has apparently placed itself in, an energetic publicity campaign needs to be initiated by the new leaders. This will probably mean putting in extra hours and work to reach a commuter campus population, but it seems the only alternative is to stand by and watch the further decline of one of the few organizations that is supposed to represent students—and that is not in the student body's best interest.

By Mike Hall

Prior Steak Planning Bountiful By

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Editor:

I have observed that along the major roads to FTU there is a considerable amount of litter on the roadside. As a commuter to and from FTU, it makes a very unpleasant sight for me and other people who drive on these roads. The majority of this litter consists of cans and paper, which could have easily been disposed of properly.

I will agree that it is easier to throw this type trash out the window than to keep it and throw it away when the destination is reached, but a little effort like this on the part of everyone would put a stop to litter and make our Central Florida area and FTU a more beautiful area, not to mention taking a big burden off the county and the Litter Luggers.

I have heard that the only way to get rid of litter would be to get rid of people, but hasn't anyone considered that litter will be the thing that gets rid of people? So if you agree, let's all put a little effort into keeping our roads clean!

By Mike Hall
Competitors In College Bowl Vie For Top Title Monday

Competition in the fourth annual College Bowl began April 22 in the Multi Purpose Room. The first round pairings and the winners of each match follow: Chi Alpha No. 1, over Lambda Chi Alpha Green, Arnold Air Society over Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 over Tri Beta, Delta Tau Delta over Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma over Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2.

The April 23 round placed Air Force ROTC against Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, Phi Chi No. 1 against Lambda Chi Alpha Gold, Lambda Chi Alpha Purple against Alpha Tau Omega No. 2, Kappa Sigma against Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 and Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2.

Wednesday night's competition continued with the pairing of all winners. The Thursday round constituted play in the tournament bracket.

Competition will continue Monday April 29 through Thursday, May 2. Matches begin each evening at 7 p.m. New matches begin on each half hour. The final match will be played on Thursday, May 2.

According to Dr. Ken Lawson, director of the Village Center, a total of 150 to 200 people attended the first round. He stated that each team has its own supporters. When a new match begins the supporters from the teams which completed play leave and a new group comes in.

Phi Beta Lambda Wins 5 Honors

Five of seven FTU's Phi Beta Lambda chapters were invited to a state conference held recently at the Dutch Inn near Walt Disney World, copped top awards.

The organization, a nationally affiliated business education fraternity names Mike Cahill and Joan Skinner both seniors, as "Mr. and Miss Future Business Teacher."

Women Sponsor Bazaar

The FTU Women's Club will sponsor the Bazaar Americana at the Mainland Center April 26, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Bazaar will consist of a White Elephant sale, crafts sale, bake sale, silhouette portraits by Janie Rensoad, a merchandise booth and a celebrity booth.

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

By John Thomson

Chairman Correspondent

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Visitation Elimination Bill

Among bills filed in the Senate this week is one by Senator Richard Pettigrew (D-Miami), which would have the state provide building space for child care facilities (SB 616). Under this plan, child care centers for state employees would be established at the expense of the participating employees. The state would donate the necessary space.

Another bill (SB 630) filed in the Senate would allow the Board of Regents in own trademarks, copyrights and patents in an attempt to encourage inventions by faculty in the State University System. A similar House bill was approved by the Finance sub-committee of education committee.

For those state university students who thought the days of ex-regent Elizabeth Kovachevich segregating the sexes in the "taxpayers' whoresonors" were over, there is now a bill to again abolish visitation. Introduced by Rep. Gus Craig (D-St. Augustine), the bill (HB 3351) would disallow co-ed visitation in living areas at any time. Parents would want during "appointed hours." Visitation would be permitted in reception areas until 1:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 11:00 p.m. all other nights.

Other bills introduced in the House were a lengthy "Code of Ethics" (HB 3418) for state officials and employees and a companion to a Senate bill which would establish a $20 million loan trust fund for middle income students (HB 2025).

A bill which would authorize the use of credit cards in payment for goods, services, tuition and fees at state universities (HB 2892) was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate. A similar Senate bill (SB 631) was introduced the same day and a House bill which would provide for the same day and a House bill which would provide for the same authorization at community colleges (HB 2947) is in the Education and Appropriations committees.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS

There will be a meeting for interested students of Christian Science on Monday April 29 in ENG 242 at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome. Any questions concerning the meeting can be answered by Bernice Bailey ext. 2521.
McLean Slated April 27th

By Barbara Entock

"I live here because it's close to nature, because naps are good, and I need the solitude of this valley to remind me that I'm still an individual." Who's the speaker? Some influential southern troubadour? Neither. The speaker is singer, songwriter, and nature lover Don McLean.

"There are many problems which must be faced if America is to survive. I want to reach out to as many people as I can in this effort, so I'm convinced that this is growing short," said McLean.

Don McLean reaches out with his songs and music. McLean is nationally known as a fine singer and performer. His "American Pie" was on the top of the charts for weeks, and he has appeared on various popular shows such as "Nashville," "The Tonight Show," and "The Merv Griffin Show.

Don McLean will be appearing in the Village Center (VC) Assembly Room on April 27 at 8 p.m. He will perform his thoughts and songs in his unique "American Pie" style.

Tickets for the Don McLean Concert are available through the VC Center. Tickets for students, faculty, and staff are $2; tickets for the general public can be purchased for $4 on campus or at the door.

Trower, Poco Highlight Of King Crimson Concert

By Ike Harrison

As Orlando took a break from concerts last weekend, I found it necessary to travel to Tampa's Curtis Hixon Hall to witness a variety of music supplied by Robin Trower, King Crimson and Poco.

With only about one half of the audience filled, the night got underway with Robin Trower as the first act. Trower is a former guitarist for the long established group, Procol Harum. His furious guitar licks with wailing effects have given rise to his admitted personal favorite of mine, former guitarist for the group, is the best I have heard in a long time for an admitted personal favorite of mine, Poco.

Poco is a group which has survived many changes in personnel. Most notable are two of the groups founders, Jim Messina and Neil Young, both having made significant musical contributions since they left the group years ago.

Poco quickly fed back on with some good tunes and songs including "'Round and 'Round," "Dusty Girl," and "Foolin' Around." Neil Young added lively banjo picks to do the song good country flavor.

The next set was a mellow arrangement of "Friends of the Family" and "Angel." Neil Young cut off their new album "Poco" which was released only days ago. Both songs were filled with electric guitar, with a brilliant performance from Paul Cotton. Cotton also did a fine job on electric guitar in a solo during "White Zoo." A live band encompassed the new capacity crowd.

Joining the group seven years ago at age fifteen, Timothy B. Schmit has made many changes to remain as bass guitarist and vocals. Schmit appeared quite involved with the band and frequently led hand clapping with the audience. His clear, distinct voice adds quality to the finely arranged lyrics of the band. Definitely a strong reason for their repeated success.

Poco returned shades of the past as they finished the night with "High Man" and "Good Twang to Know," popular rock n roll oldies.
Tenant Rights Outlined

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become familiar with the provisions. "Don't be afraid to use them to bring to your landlord's attention," he said. "Many of the smaller landlords don't know the law, either. It's very hard to get screwed if you know what you're doing."

Becker has a bill, (HB 3255) now in the judiciary committee, which would include college and university dormitories in the Act. This would have a significant effect on the more than 15,000 dorm residents in the State University System and those residents at Chipola and Lake City Junior Colleges. While the consequences of such a law, if ever, are not clear, Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents, said it could put the state universities out of the housing business altogether. This bill could run head-on into its philosophical opposite, a bill by Rep. Richard Langley (R-Clemson) now in the House Education Committee, which would abrogate dormitory visitation in the state universities (HB 2981).

Becker also recently received an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin, which stated that students could not be required to live on campus unless it involved a "valid state purpose." Chipola is having its requirement that women live on campus challenged by a 13 year old.

Two bills filed by Rep. Ralph Halbin (D-Palmateer) last week would chiefly be to an end to the landlord. One (HB 3667) provides for landlord-tenant cases to be given priority on court calendars. Another (HB 3523) would make a tenant liable for "monetary damage to the landlord" if the tenant were to break the lease.

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Nader Suggests 'Frey 101'

By Alan Crouse

After a cheering welcome from the audience gathered at Rollins College on April 16, Ralph Nader opened by saying President Nixon's popularity rating could not sink any lower.

The reason, he stated, was that approximately 25 per cent of the American public are proceeding with the White House crime wave" which has been manifested in the form of extortion, bribery and trading the government for the highest corporate bidder. He added that Nixon has assumed dictatorial powers by firing his own Cabinet members. He went on to say that citizens of the American public must impeach Nixon in order to deal with the "White House crime wave" which has been manifested in the form of extortion, bribery and trading the government for the highest corporate bidder.

Method Lowering Tuition Proposed

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proposed tuition change was adopted, Brown said. Brown said the plan under the subcommittee's consideration was similar to the BOI's considered prior to voting for a per-credit-hour tuition.

Agreeing that the proposed tuition would probably generate less funds than the BOI-established policy, FTU Assistant Dean of Finance and Accounting James Smith, said implementation would lead to increased legislative funding if the legislature desired to maintain the State University System at the same level as last year.

Smith said that the BOI's cost study conducted prior to notification of the tuition rate to be implemented in fall indicated that the same amount of money would be generated under this as under the tuition system which uses a $190 ceiling for undergraduates and $210 for graduate taxpayers for the sole benefit of private industry. "The government and industry forces were aligned for quick passage of the SST, and victory would have been assured for Lockheed if it were not for part-time lobbyists numbering less than one-tenth of one-tenth of one-tenth of one-tenth of the population," said Nader. "If you tell people how easy it is to change government," he added, "they'd think they were hearing fiction. If we impeach Nixon, it will be much harder to say, 'you can't fight city hall.' And, we would see a watershed of reform like we've never seen."

As a remedy for civic involvement, Nader said colleges should offer political science courses studying the local congressmen. He offered two reasons for such courses: Congress performs minimal duties, students need to get out of the classrooms for part of their education. "Suppose a course were offered, 'Frey 101.' The students would study the Congressman's background, his daily activities, who he listens to and how he votes. The students would then compile the data into a report which would be turned to the voters at the end of the semester. Frey would thereby be assured of quick passage of the 'Frey 101.' We would then compile the data into a report which would be turned over to the voters at the end of the semester. Frey would thereby be assured of quick passage of the 'Frey 101.'"

Nader closed his speech by saying, "The Congress can impeach Nixon, but only you can impeach Congress or anyone in it."
FTU Gets Another Shot At FIT This Weekend In Atlanta

**FTU Crew Cools Off Rollins ... Just Misses EKU**

By Larry McCorricle

The expected favorites regisred as champions at the State Intercollegiate Rowing Championships held last Saturday at Disney World, but a little known crew team from FTU served notice to the rest of its competitors that they would be more than ready in the future, specifically the Southern Championships this weekend in Atlanta.

FIT won both the freshman, junior varsity and varsity races. FTU may have finished "only" second in the junior varsity and varsity races. FTU may have finished "only" second, but the young crew was more than ready in the future, specifically for the Southern Championships held last Saturday at Disney World, but a little known crew team from FTU served notice to the rest of its competitors that they would be more than ready in the future, specifically the Southern Championships this weekend in Atlanta.

FTU's crew team (center) managed to catch FIT (right). Rollins (background) finished behind FTU which closed the gap considerably on FTU to finish in third place.

**KTUNews 'Edge' Rollins 3-2**

By Fred Cady

It had been a long time coming and that made it even sweeter.

"It was the first-ever win for an FTU varsity team over cross-county rival Rollins College and was achieved by the FTU's JV, which placed second in the Florida Intercollegiate Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament," said an elated Holmquist, even than the impressive-sounding keep the season's record to an outspoken Johnson, which placed second in the Florida Intercollegiate Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament. It was then up to Edge to nail the win.

"The guys were really motivated for this one," the coach added. "That had to be a big factor in the win." Knight bats were dormant the first four and two-thirds innings although FTU loaded the bases in the first on a muffed fly and a pair of walks. A pair of forceouts, however, ended that threat. Rollins then did its damage against the shaky Township. From Orlando, in the second on three hits, a walk and two sacrifice flies. Steve Gribble then delivered the first big hit for FTU after two were gone in the fifth, driving in Mike Morabito who had walked. Then followed the fatal sixth. After fouling out at least six times of 'hitter Blake Lorentz' offerings, String had seen it far and onto the screen behind the left-field fence. Two outs later, Mikler hit an even harder shot into almost the same spot for the winning blow.

It was then up to Edge to nail it down, which he did ending a stormy ninth striking out pinch-hitter Bill O'Connor with the bases-loaded. Edge pitched a "great game" in the words of Holmquist. "He'll be a great one by the time he's a junior," he said of the Colonial High grad who has now won seven of nine decisions.

According to Holmquist, though, the Knights will have to work to win all four of their remaining games, beginning with Eckerd College of St. Petersburg tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Tinker Field, to have a chance at the South Atlantic Regional in the Division II playoffs. Monday, FTU will face South Florida, again at 1 p.m. at Tinker Field. Last Saturday, the Knights dropped a 2-0 verdict to USF in Tampa in a contest with probably more verbal fireworks than any other event of the Colonial Council.

**STAN EDGE**

The Calloway Hardtop System of scoring was used. Trophies and/or cash prizes will be awarded for lowest and highest scores, closest-to-the-hole, and the longest tee-stem. Those interested in playing should register in VC 223, if additional information is needed. Please contact Tom Livesides at 678-2358.

**Deltasing Golf Set For May 4**

The third annual "Deltasing Golf Tournament," sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, will be held May 4 at the Rocket City Golf Course. The tourney is open to both men and women and proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Children's Home of Orlando.

**R-ollins.**

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The State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) may hold an "emergency meeting" to discuss the organization’s plans for dealing with companion Senate - House bills to place students on the Board of Regents.

The Senate version, (SB 429) authored by Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) was passed out of the Senate Education Committee after having been amended to provide for only two student members rather than the three originally included in the bill.

The senators seemed unanimously disinterested in a SCSBP recommendation that the student - regents be nominated by the council.

Bill Davis, Executive Secretary of the SCSBP, said the number of student - regents is largely irrelevant, so long as there is at least one who is truly representative, since the important part is having access to seconds in the Chancellor’s office. He indicated the council may settle for an elected, ex-officio member.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Student Accounting Society recently heard guest speaker Don Sandell discuss the Certified Public Accountant’s (CPA) role in tax advisement, estate probate, and the importance of the CPA in closing real estate transactions.

A party is being planned for the near future to be held in the clubhouse of the Sheehan Condominiums. The society needs every first and third Thursday at noon in GCB 216.

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