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 5 issue of the PTUer the bill had been vetoed by Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown on March 25. The Senate overrode Brown’s veto on March 28 and sent the bill to Millican for final consideration.

“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 good 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.

Method Proposed To Lower Tuition

By Torrey Stewart

A plan to lower the recently-established per-credit-hour tuition for those students taking large class loads most likely result in larger appropriations from the legislature and an increase in the heavy academic loads, FTU officials indicated early this week.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs W. Brown said he thinks the House Education subcommittee’s consideration of a plan which would decrease tuition costs for the student reached full-time status (15 credit hours for undergraduates, 12 for graduates) would reduce funds generated from tuition and therefore mean more money for state universities from the legislature.

More students would take heavier academic loads if the

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Students favoring: Number of Students
10-Meal Plan 143 62.2%
15-Meal Plan 44 19.1
21-Meal Plan 30 13.2
Undecided 4 1.7

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Choice of main dishes:
S 56 24.4%
U 164 71.3
N 10 4.3

Choice of vegetables:
S 130 56.5%
U 88 38.3
N 12 5.2

Choice of salads:
S 180 78.3%
U 44 19.1
N 6 2.6

Choice of desserts:
S 145 63.0%
U 67 29.1
N 18 7.9

General quality of the food:
S 40 17.4
U 163 73.0
N 23 9.6

Temperature of the food:
S 52 22.6
U 166 72.2
N 16 6.2

Preparation of the food:
S 54 23.5
U 147 63.9
N 27 12.6

Cleanliness of the silverware:
S 47 20.4
U 170 73.9
N 13 5.7

Potts, Davis Win Top Spots

By Glenn Padgett

In the smallest turnout ever for a Student Government Presidential election at FTU Hunter Potts and Jim Davis were elected president and vice president respectively. A student opinion referendum was held concurrently with the SG elections.

Potts received 463 of the 823 votes cast in the presidential race while Davis polled 345 of the 776 ballots cast in the vice president race.

The referendum concerning bicycles, bike paths and tax deductions for college tuition received the following results: 416 students indicated they would not benefit from such a tax deduction and 302 students indicated they would ride a bike to FTU while 166 said they would not. 302 students indicated that the situation was not applicable. 713 students favored a tax deduction for college tuition while 23 said they did not, 61 students had no opinion, 701 students said they would benefit from such a tax deduction and 164 indicated that it would not alter their situation.

After the election, Potts said, “I’m glad it’s over with... now the real work begins.” He indicated he would be busy forming his cabinet and working on the Activities and Service fee budget.

“The turnout was really poor,” he added. He said he felt two reasons were because there was not as much campaigning in this as in the past and that no really strong issues were contested.

Potts continued “The national political situation has helped create apathy toward any level of politics.”

Potts said that he felt he and Davis would work well together in the coming year.

Potts said instrumental in placing the bicycle and bike path questions on the referendum. He said the “referendum is fully favorable”.

Potts said the results would be turned over to Scott Henderson of the Orange County Planning department for use in a report. Henderson is preparing. Potts added that FTU is “one of the top ten priority areas for bike paths.”

Lack Of Dietician Noted

Food Service Criticized By Advisory Committee

By Glenn Padgett

Students criticized Morrison’s food service last week when it was learned that no dietician was employed on the FTU campus. Morrison’s contract with the university provides that a dietician will be employed to insure proper meal planning.

This and other shortcomings of the FTU food service were discussed at the April 16 meeting of the Food Service Advisory Committee. The committee, composed of students, staff and cafeteria personnel, was formed last year to deal with student complaints about the quality of FTU’s food service.

John Williams, the director of Administrative Services, is the nominal leader of the committee but the Thursday meeting was controlled by student member Sharon Espoio.

The meeting opened with Espoio asking Bill Boone, an employee of Morrison’s and the manager of FTU’s food service, about the clause concerning a dietician in the contract.

Boone said that there was no dietician on the staff here but that the contract only called for a dietician, not a registered dietician. He added that there are no requirements to be met in order for a person to call himself a dietician, but that there were requirements in order to be a registered dietician.

After Boone’s negative response Williams said that he would investigate and determine if it was necessary for a registered dietician to be employed.

Espoio next asked about the section in the contract concerning health requirements for employees. The contract says the food service

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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 restructure the number of full-time students that Florida State University (FSU) can have in each of its 3500. Current FTU enrollment is approximately 6,800 FTU.

The University of Florida would be limited to 28,000 FTU's,
Florida State University, like FTU, would be limited to 25,000 FTU's, and smaller universities were limited to 10,000 FTU's each.

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

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said, 'It's cheaper to try to get them to take a reduction in their housing growth instead of building at those which are nearing their capacities.

FTU Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown said, 'I'm inclined to think that this would be a good practice because whenever you take place in some places in the state of Minnesota, and getting into the hundreds of thousands of students, you can't take into consideration the individual problem.'

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

Brown described the uni-versity system as a "vending machine" operation in which the student has little choice, determined no one could do anything about the housing bill yet and would be reluctant to pass judgment on its merits at this point.

Dr. C. W. Brown, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, also claimed having little specific information now on the bill, but said his communication and economic factors seemed to be working, looking at the Housing Committee, that the university's diversity, the greater the communications problems, and that's not good.

Brown said. "And theoretically, it does make some sense economically at all," he added.

Of 15 FTU students interviewed on the question of limited enrollment, 13 favored the bill to make the students feel as though they were more a part of the university. Not "just a number" on a card it was felt.

The 15 students interviewed expressed important questions on the bill's possible shortcomings. They shouldn't be set up in a way that said "they can't leave," the future 25,000 roomers. There should be some circumstances where everyone has a chance," said Jill Kupfer.

"I'm not sure how Dr. Collette Kurmer wants to go to the university of her choice.

"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.

FAMU Ordered To Desegregate By 1976

By Marc Armstrong

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 by the fall of 1976.

This action came after the office rejected for the second time a plan to desegregate Florida's universities.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz told the Board of Regents Monday that the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), the parent agency of the civil rights division, rejected a plan for the operation in which the student has little recognition. The student may be a tenant from an unscrupulous landlord, awarded a rent reduction. This is an extreme hardship, Brown indicated, however, he hasn't seen the bill yet and would be reluctant to pass judgment on its merits at this point.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REALLY "STUDENT"?

The election 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 a loud and vocally expressed feeling. 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 handouts and continued later at our attempts to salvage the information.

This lack of care about what information voters receive before the election in the past carried over into the operation of Student Government during these candidates' administration. Undoubtedly, the lack of concern over public awareness during the last campaign will show up again when the new Student Government leaders take office.

One of the most common campaign promises made about this time last year by SG presidential candidates was the publication of a newsletter containing information about pertinent issues up for consideration, issues at hand, etc. Although such a newsletter may not be needed, some form of communication with the people SG represents is needed.

If Student Government at FTU is to pull out of the slump it has apparently placed itself in, an energetic public relations 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

A slate of opinion based on selectively perceived information presented in a manner designed to persuade you to think like I do.

"The Great Gatsby," "The Stire," "The Way We Were." The Summer of '42. Wedges are back, skirts are longer, hair is shorter and Bette Midler belts out songs that were hits when you were in diapers. The corporate ad managers, who should more readily relate to such memorabilia, are quite satisfied with their double knit flairs and #42s.

By reminiscing about times we are too young to know, the oldies today are not in the student body's best interest. The FuTUre and second with Mary Ann Reiter, of the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the RHA President, Mr. William Boone, coordinator, announced that the

Newly Elected SG President Thanks Voters

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to all those people who helped me and worked so hard during the recent Student Body Presidential elections. Additionally, I would like to thank the students who spent a few minutes, exercised their options, and voted for the candidate of their choice.

Trash Along Highways Near FTU Pointed Out

Editor:

I have observed that along the major roads to FTU there is a considerable amount of debris left 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 that hasn't anyone considered that litter will be the goal of people? So, on and on, he's all put a little effort into keeping our roads clean!...
Competitors In College Bowl

**Vie For Top Title Monday**

Competition in the fourth annual College Bowl began April 22 in the Multi Purpose Room. Thirty competing teams and the winners of each match follow: Champions 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 and Phi Kappa Psi over Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2.

The April 23 round placed Air Force ROTC against Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, Chi Phi 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 losers bracket.

Competition will continue Mon., 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 Thurs., 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 competed in a state conference held recently at the Dutch Inn near Walt Disney World, copped top awards.

The organization, a nationally affiliated business education fraternity, indicated it has been going on system-wide investigation of the confederation.

**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 Janek Renaud, a merchants booth and a celebrity booth.

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**THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE**

By John Thomson

Though it would appear that enrollment "mobbing" in the State University System is a relatively recent phenomenon, mentioned from the University of Florida, has surfaced which indicated it has been going on for at least a year and a half.

Dr. John McFerrin, in an October 31, 1973 memorandum to "Department Chairmen and all Graduate Advisors," expressed concern over a drop in full-time equivalent (FTE) graduate students, on which funding is based. He attributed this to students taking lighter loads and wrote, "The solution is easy. Register the students for whatever load is appropriate and permissible and then add to it hours of your department's 697 or 699 course."

McFerrin, Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration at UF, added students should be registered for those courses, "whether or not they have a graduate appointment and regardless of the degree for which they are being admitted." He further added "(students will automatically receive an "G" unless you assign them a "U") and "the hours do not count toward any degree. But the hours DO count toward our FTE count."

The memo was similar to the one issued to Florida State University last month and disclosed at recent budget hearings, which has led to a system-wide investigation of enrollment practices, especially at the graduate level. The disclosure resulted in the resignation of FSO Dean Martin Horder.

In a subsequent memorandum, McFerrin indicated the additional enrollments had the support of the Graduate Affairs, Dr. Harold Hanson, and urged department chairmen and graduate advisors "to build up registration in these courses." He added, "The line (position) you save may be your own."

UF Graduate Coordinator R.H. Byrd, in a November 16, 1973 memorandum addressed to graduate students, listed four recommendations for avoiding registration "errors." The first item listed was that each student register for up to five hours of 697 or 699 "so that the college earns its proper number of faculty FTEs."
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 rent-free.

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 System.

For those state university students who thought the days of attempting to encourage inventions by faculty in the System.

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

By Barbara Estock

"I live here because it's close to nature" says McLean and I need the solitude of this nature-nut or Euell Gibbons?

Choir p.m., and an evening concert at 8:30 p.m., by the FTU Concert Choir and Concert Band. All events will take place in the Village Center (VC) Assembly Room.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will close its current season with two concerts to be held Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3, at Florida Technological University.

This Second Annual Festival will begin May 2 with performances by FTU's Basically Baroque at 1:00 p.m. and separate concerts at 8:30 each evening in the VC Assembly Room. Afternoon seminars and panel discussions are planned each day.

Featured artists will be Dr. Gary Hoff, chairman of the FTU Music Department, who will perform Bartok's "Concerto No. 3" in the May 2 concert and Sabina Miscelli, FTU faculty violinist, who will play Barber's "Violin Concerto, Opus 14" in the May 3 concert.

The May 2 concert will also include Carl Nossal's "Set for Small Orchestras and Percussion Ensemble", Charles Thrust's "Fantasy for Orchestra", and Redford's "Four Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes."

The May 3 concert will also include Roy Johnson's "Variations for Orchestra", Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra," and Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin Suite."

General Admission to all three days and rehearsals is $6.00, while a ticket for one day's rehearsal and concert is $3.00. FTU faculty, students and staff are admitted free. Tickets are available at Store's Ticket Agency in Orlando and at the VC on campus.

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 half of the audience filled, the night got under way with Robin Trower as the first act. Trower is the former guitarist for the long established group, Procol Harum. His furious guitar licks with wailing effects have given rise to him being labeled as a "furious guitar climber" and "a brilliant performance from Paul Schmit. Schmit has lasted many changes to remain as bass guitarist and frequently led hand clapping with the audience. His clear, distinct vocals. Schmit appeared quite involved with the band.

Poco is a fairly old group known for its hit songs including "American Pie" and "Pensacola, FL". The group has survived many changes in personnel. Most notable are two of the group's founders, Jim Messina and Neil Young, both having made significant musical contributions since they left the group years ago.

The top billed band came on as the second act.

One thing that I can do for this group is to force myself not to elaborate on how bad they were. Their music I can only say is as a whole not worth much. There was little bit of hope for the group with one member's versatility as he switched between electric fiddle and base horns. Unfortunately, there was nothing more worthwhile to combine with his organ effort.

Fortunately, their act was brief, leaving plenty of time for an allotted personal favorite of mine, Poco.

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

Poco quickly led off with some good time rock 'n' roll with "Blue Water" a cut from their "Crazy Loves" album. Rusty Young added lively banjo pickin' to give the song good country flavor. Their next set was a mellower arrangement introducing "Islands of the Family" and "Angie" and cut off their new album entitled "Poco T" which was released only days ago. Both songs were filled with electric acoustic guitar, with a brilliant performance from Paul Colton. Cotton also did a fine job on electric guitar in a solo during "Easy Jet", a lively number encompassing the new capacity crowd.

Trower backed by a drum and bass player, played most of his new album, "Bridge of Sighs," including a long jam of "Day Dreamin."

The Florida Symphony's "Blue Monday," a lively number encompassing the now capacity crowd.

Definitely a strong reason for their repeated success.

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

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Tenancy Rights Outlined

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

Becker has a bill, (HB 325) 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 students in the State University System and those residents at Chipola and Lake City Junior Colleges. While the consequences of such a law, if any, 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-Clermont) now in the House Education Committee, which would allow dormitory violation in the state universities (HB 2391).

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 requirements that women live on campus challenged by a 19 year old.

Two bills filed by Rep. Ralph Halpen (D-Palmerton) last week would certainly be an asset to the landlord. One (HB 3667) provides for landlord-tenant case to be given priority on court calendars. Another (HB 3352) would make a tenant liable for "monetary damage to the landlord" if the tenant were to break the lease.

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proposed tuition change was adopted, Brown said.

Brown said the plan under the subcommittee's consideration would be similar to the BOR-established policy, FTU's Village Center presents

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Once 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 BOR's cost study conducted prior to notification of the tuition rate to be implemented in fall indicated the same amount of money would be generated under this new system which uses a $190 ceiling for undergraduate and $210 for graduates.

Nader's backing of public campaign financing surfaced as he said the government is literally auctioned off every election in order to raise $50 - $80 million to elect a president. As a result, he said, private industry receives free research and development paid for by the taxpayers, public lands are leased for fractions of their worth (strip mining, oil exploitation) and private industry is bailed out without nationalizing the company (Lockheed, Penn Central Railroad).

Nader then focused on the "Milk Fund deal" which cost the milk producers $3 million in campaign contributions, netting the industry $150 million in direct profits. He added that Nixon has promised dictatorial control in order to maintain profits if the legislature desired.

Nader pointed to the discovery of the milk deal as a victory of and a need for citizen involvement in government. Another victory for the citizenry, he added, was the defeat of the SST which was to be funded by the 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 one-tenth of one-tenth of the population," said Nader. "If you told people how easy it is to change government," he added, "they'd think they were being fictioned. If we impeach Nixon, it will be much harder to say, "you can't fight city hall."

As a remedy to 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," Nader said, "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 over to the voters at the end of the semester. Frey would probably send all the students of "Frey 101" a telegram congratulating them on their efforts and then secretly siphon relief. But, the sigh would be short-lived, because "Frey 102" would begin in the fall.

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**

By Larry McCorricle

The expected favorites reigned 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 outclass the experienced, defending FIT. Indeed the big surprise of the race, was not FIT winning the varsity race, but instead the outstanding showing by the FTU junior varsity. The nationally-ranked Rolls and coming within two-seats (4/4 boat length) of leading powerhouse FIT.

This was the first crew race ever seen by this reporter and he was immediately impressed with the enthusiasm of the competitors, the intense equipment of the competitors, the boisterous crowd and the number of pretty girls included in that crowd. Indeed, the enthusiasm is contagious as the crowd, which has just migrated to a cheering multitude at the finish line straining to follow the boats as the race nears its end.

**FTU's JV's Come Close Again**

In the junior varsity race, FTU came off the line well holding their own until midway through the 1,700 meter (little over a mile) race. At that point, the wind, gusting on Lake Buena Vista behind the Contemporary Hotel, caused some problems. "They got a little loose in the middle," said FTU's Irv Rollins, the team's younger brother, and John Lautenschlager who pointed to the middle of the race as the difference in the race.

The last time they met, FIT's junior varsity was beaten badly in the beginning of the race, but this time FTU was leading until that bad spot in the middle. After the problems in the middle of the race, FTU finished strong but not enough to catch FIT.

"FIT had a little more control over those 300 meters," said Kamrad. "But I have no complaints. The wind conditions were fair," said Kamrad. FTU had nothing to be ashamed about losing to the FIT junior varsity. "In that junior varsity team finished fourth out of 23 teams that competed, it's not something they would have been happy about," said FTU's John Lautenschlager.

FTU won the varsity race in a thrill of surprise to FIT, while FTU finished close behind. The FTU JV's team consisted of Paul Gugliemo, Ralph Bateo, Ben Horton, Dave Bond, Ben Gofield and "that one guy" with glasses.

Still FTU had to be encouraged by their showing Saturday and the team is more than ready in the future, specifically the Southern Championships this weekend. "The varsity feels like they went hard that they might be able to beat FIT," said Kamrad. "We're not up to the competition but strong crews from Morris Harvey, Alabama at Huntsville. But strong crews from Morris Harvey, Alabama at Huntsville. FIT and Rolls will be there. They will be trial heats early Saturday morning to determine who gets to the four-team finals Saturday afternoon.

"Seeding in the preliminaries could be very important," said Kamrad. "If we got FTU and

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

**FTU's crew team (center) needed to catch FIT (right). Rollins (background) finished behind FTU which closed the gap considerably on FTU. Above failed to pass the**

**Engineers. The Contemporary overlooks in the background at Disney World, the sight of last Saturday's State Intercollegiate Crew Championships. (Photo by Mike Padgett.)**

**FTU, 21-12, Faces Eckord Tomorrow**

**Knights 'Edge' Rollins 3-2**

By Fred Clay

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

"It was the first-ever win for an FTU varsity team over cross-country rival Rollins College and was achieved by the FTU baseball squad Wednesday night at Tinker Field. Stan Edal, just a freshman but already the ace of Coach Doug Holmquist's mound staff, arrived a rocky two-run second and, with home runs by Dave String and Joe Mikler leading the way, stopped the Tar 2-2 to boost the season's record to an impressive-sounding 21-12 and keep post-season tournament talk going.

"This is our biggest win yet," said an elated Holmquist, "and we've done it with home runs by Dave String and Joe Mikler leading the way, stopped the Tar 2-2 to boost the season's record to an impressive-sounding 21-12 and keep post-season tournament talk going."

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**Archers Prepare For Nationals**

Four members of FTU's nationally-ranked archery team are now preparing for the team's annual National Intercollegiate Archery Championships at Stetson University May 10-11.

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**Beautiful girls have their place in crew just like any other sport and FTU photographer Mike Padgett did not let these two up-and-comers miss the magic lens. At right, FTU's JV crew keeps their mind on business at hand. (Photos by Mike Padgett.)**

**Deltasig Golf Set For May 4**

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

**The Calloway Handicap System of scoring will be used. Trophies and/or cash prizes will be awarded for lowest and even scores, closest-to-the-hole, and the longest tee-shot. Those interested in playing should register in VC 223, if additional information is needed.**

**UF TVarsity Almost Wins**

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The FTU tennis team, after logging a 7-4 win over Rollins last Friday, dropped its seven-game winning streak to a three-match losing streak by Florida International University and Tampa by the identical scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The Knights, who defeated the University of Florida at home by the same score, weren’t sharp but played well enough to win.

In the No. 1 singles, Mike DeZerue, who has been hot of late, was cooled off by the wind and unbalanced court conditions to win in three sets 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

In the No. 2 singles, Lexi Luce easily defeated Chip Spencer 6-3, 6-2. In the No. 3 singles, Nate Smith, who has been struggling from his bout with a beneficial injury, made a strong effort in a second set and performance winning 6-4, 6-0 over George Sardina.

Tampa played a hard-fought and winning touch Tennis debut against Kevin Davis in the No. 4 singles. Neil Howard dropped a disappointing 7-5, 6-4 decision to Robert Helm at No. 5 while Garb Graban defeated Mike Peetch 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 6 singles.

Killian and Smith teamed up in the No. 1 doubles to defeat Payne and Spencer 6-4, 6-3 to claim victory.

It turned out to be the winning match for FTU as Sardina and Deutch upset DeZerue and Graban 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 2 doubles and Howard and Graban were back to back 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 by Helm and Peetch.

Wood said, “Luce and Graham played the best tennis with the playing conditions the way they were.”

FTU’s home match with Tampa last Tuesday wasn’t decided until the completion of the final doubles match with Howard and Graham taking a tie-breaking set 7-5, 6-4 over Jim Gregor and Greg Goldberg, as the FTU teams were tied at three wins apiece in the singles.

In the No. 1 singles, DeZerue beat Frank Swope 6-0, 6-3. Smith fell victim to a 6-3, 6-3, 9-7 defeat by Keith Einbree in the No. 2 singles.

Kamradas has been consistent all year, topped by a strong performance in straight sets 7-6, 6-4.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in VC 200 at 12 noon for all men and women interested in participating in the intramural tennis and cross country next year at FTU.

Vice-President of Business Affairs John Johnow will discuss all matters that affect FTU. Other topics will include spring activities, facilities, full schedule, teams and uniform requirements.

Dr. Henry Kennedy, a football coach who were involved, according to Stockwell.

Rollins in our heat it could be very difficult to qualify for the finals. In our third and final season, Kamradas hopes his team will be seeded with The Citadel in a heat.

Midwestern Southern Knights both hit two shots out of bounds and seven and eight respectively as the Rollins pair in their fourth-round Fiechter and Bierer matched.

“They made a swing of nine strokes for that hole,” said Stockwell, “and really turned things around putting them in a tight game.”

John Tanner, a starter who missed the Miami game, played in all matches including Rollins, has been suspended from FTU’s team and is working on a mid-week injury.

Wednesday’s ATO’s 1st Masquerade Ball closed the old of campus freshman rivalry.

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SCSBP Meeting
Proposed Soon

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.

A reader asks why can't women's locker rooms be kept open the same hours as the men's; why is there no scale in the women's locker; can PE lockers and locker room hours be posted and can a gym mat be placed in the room for exercises.

Robert Patterson, equipment manager for the physical education department assured the FTU that hours for the women's locker room will be posted in the pool designating the room. Security presently closes the locker between 9 and 11 a.m. and at the same time in the men's.

The weight scale in the men's locker room was purchased by the FTU investing team. Before a scale or a gym mat can be added to the women's locker, funds will have to be found to pay for it. Patterson indicated that he would take these recommendations to Mr. John Powell, Director of Athletics.

The PE domes, which are primarily for class use, will be opened by Patterson to persons wishing to use it while there are no classes, providing the "buddy system" is used. The buddy system is to insure the safety of users of the dome in case of accident.

SDX CONVENTION

Three FTU students were present at the unveiling of a commemorative plaque for the University of Alabama (UA) on April 19. The plaque honored the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, a UA law school graduate.

The unveiling ceremonies were held in conjunction with a Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, convention held at UA in Tuscaloosa. FTU representatives were: David Waterman, Heather Hennigan and Anne Jackson, chapter advisor and FTU graduate.

Also on the agenda for convention guests was an awards banquet, with keynote speaker John Cochran, NBC news Palm Beach correspondent.

COUNSELOR WORKSHOP

The third annual Community College Counselor's Workshop, to make the counselors aware of FTU offerings, is scheduled for May 2, by Coordinator of School and Community Relations Frank Bondurant.

Twenty-four college counselors were invited, including those from Daytona, Sanford, Valencia, Ocala, Titusville and Miami.

FASHION SHOW

The Village Center will sponsor a fashion show May 1 at 11 a.m. on the VC Patio. Robinson's Department Store (of Orlando Fashion Square) will supply the fashions. Both men's and women's clothing will be displayed and further information will be given.

CorRECTION

An article on page 8 of the April 18th edition of the FTU requires correction. The article, entitled "Student Plays Offered," erroneously states the admission to three student plays is free to FTU students. Actually there is a fifty cent admission fee for all dignitaries and guests.

Bartending Class Cancelled By VC

The Bartending Class that was scheduled to begin April 29 has been cancelled.

The Villagene center (VC) had to cancel the course due to conflicts with administration policy.

The VC is hoping to offer the course in the fall. They must make arrangements with the Continuing Education Department because the course can not be offered on campus, due to university policy.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Student Accounting Society recently heard guest speaker Don Saxton discuss the Certified Public Accountant's (CPA) role in tax advisement, estate planning, 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 meets every first and third Thursday at noon in SCB 216.