Millican Admits Mistake, Denies Telling 'Untruth'  

President Charles Millican Tuesday said he had made a mistake in a letter regarding the letter's date in which he upheld a veto of a student senate bill to allow alcohol in dormitories on an experimental basis in two of the university's four dormitories.

The bill, which Student Government President Lee Constantine earlier this week supported, was denied by President Bill Brown in a letter to the faculty and the student senate. While the letter's date is correct, Constantine said that the letter was unsigned and undeclared upon when he received it on April 13.

Upon receiving the letter, Constantine said Millican had signed his in order to build up the "untruth." He added, "The draft of that letter was unsigned and I went on my desk because I was not sure that more....it was going to be my decision."

In particular wanted to do two things: first, I wanted to get a very careful, long and thorough deliberation; second, I wanted to talk to Lee about it before deciding.

That letter was dated April 13 was in my desk unsigned and undeclared upon when I visited with Lee on April 15.

"In a discussion with Lee I indicated that I had not made up my mind and that I would consider it more....I crystallized the decision on Monday 22, at which time I signed the letter.

Constantine explained that Millican explained to him that he had not liked, and that the letter had not been signed.

"I did make a mistake by not changing the date on the letter, because I am human too and that I make mistakes. I will try to do better in the future," Millican said.

Alcohol Might Be Allowed In 2 Dorms

Two FTU dorms will be "wet" if a proposal to bill alcohol in two of the university's four dormitories is an experimental basis during fall quarter is passed by the student Senate.

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The story in the FuTuRe referred to the internal auditing of state universities following the disclosure of enrollment padding practices at some state universities by a subcommittee of the Florida House of Representatives.

In the article, Millican said, "To the best of my knowledge, we have had no written or verbal instructions to advertise or graduate undergraduate students to take an overload just for the sake of an overload."

In the same article, Gambrell said, "We've never done anything like that before," when questioned about enrollment padding.

According to another professor, present at the meeting who wishes to remain unidentified, after Cobb's presentation Gambrell got up and "lamented" the fact that many high school counselors were advising some of their students not to go to college. Gambrell was then reported to have offered the solution to the problem by encouraging students to take additional hours.

Some faculty members when questioned about this statement said that they felt that Gambrell was not really serious. However others said that "there was no way to take it as a joke."

In fact, one faculty member recalled that at the next meeting of the faculty assembly, Gambrell got up and congratulated the faculty for doing such a good job and reported that the allocated positions had been retained.

All persons contacted clearly stated that at no time did Gambrell recommend that the additional courses be dropped after the start of the quarter.

The practice of having students enroll for courses with the prior intention of dropping them is a common practice at the University of Florida.

According to Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, communications professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, Gambrell's statement was intended to encourage students to take advantage of the system which allowed them to take any number of hours with no additional cost after they had attained full-time status.

Taylor defended Gambrell's statement by saying that if each student were to take two additional hours this would not add to their academic performance but that at the same time 7,000 students taking an additional two hours would enable the university to generate an additional $20 million from the state.

At the University of Florida, controversy continues between Interim President T. E. York and College of Business Administration Dean Robert Lanzillotti on the issue of enrollment padding as a way to combat inflation.

Lanzillotti, in a letter delivered to York on April 12, attacked the present policy of blaming enrollment padding on lower level officials.

York replied in a memo to Lanzillotti that it had never been the policy of the University of Florida to enroll graduate students for courses in which no work would be required.

According to the Gainesville Sun of April 18, "The unresolved issue is whether it has been encouraged or policy to register graduate students for dummy courses, in order to boost state funding."

Gambrell: Raise FTU Fees

By Glenn Padgett

FTU faculty advisors were asked to have students take more courses than they planned in order to keep the university from losing 40 faculty positions in winter of last year, a former FTU professor stated last week.

At the January 19 FTU Faculty Assembly, "Gambrell told us that each faculty advisor should try to get each student to try to take one additional course per semester and build up the PTE," according to Robert W. E. Forrest who was contacted in Quebec, Canada last week.

There is an apparent discrepancy between this statement and statements made by Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell in the April 5 Bolte's presentation.

According to Gambrell, in a memo to Lanzillotti, he was attempting to the school's site, said Gambrell, so that the university have to be run through the department of continuing education.

Gambrell said that the University of Florida has held similar courses on campus contacted the State Division of Beverages, which replied that the course be held off campus. According to Debbie Whaley, vice president of the university have to be run through the department of continuing education.

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Greek Week Activities Outlined

By Heather Henry

Float parades, Greek 'yells' and 'sings' and many other festivities are scheduled for fraternity and sorority members during "Greek Week," 1974, set for May 7-11.

Tuesday, May 7, begins the fun filled week with a parade of floats around the reflecting pond and on to Lake Claire. Judging of the floats for prizes to be awarded the following Saturday at an awards party will be done by "non-Greek" faculty members, according to "Greek Week" chairman Pat Patrick. Sigma Chi alumni, outlined the rest of the day's activities: "After the parade, there will be a cookout with beer and hording the lake, and there will be entertainment until dusk when there will be a bonfire and a Greek yell."

According to Patrick, the yell is for "motivation and to make sure we have participation." Entry points will be awarded to go for a "Spirit Stick," to be presented at the awards party.

Also that day is the poster deadline, and posters pertaining to Greek unity and for fall rush have to be turned in. Wednesday afternoon there will be softball, frisbee and football throws, and fraternity and sorority members will be in separate categories. Later that day is a "Volkswagen stuff," and fraternities and sororities will compete to see who can get the most people in a "bug."

The "Greek Week" committee members are trying to arrange for a "Happy Hour at Boris" on Aloma Avenue for late that afternoon.

"Greek Week" coinciding with the intramural swim meet will be the Greek swim meet. This was the popular consensus of the fraternities and sororities," said Patrick, as it happened by coincidence last year, and the Greeks liked the idea.

Following the meet will be a "Greek Auction," and two representatives from each of the eight fraternities will be auctioned off as a "slave" to the highest bidder. These slaves, according to Patrick, will have to do errands and "stick by" the owner all day Friday. However, he said that no hazing activities will be allowed. Money earned will help pay for Greek Week.

Another Greek yell is scheduled immediately following the auction.

Friday is the "big day," according to Patrick. The Greek Week is reserved for the Greek sing slated for 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Village Center (VC). Fraternities and sororities groups will be judged on talent, Greek unity, and originality.

Following the sing, Greeks will either go to the "Pepus Pub," scheduled for 9:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, or to open parties at each group's house. If the organization does not have a residence Patrick said they are to reserve a recreation room or similar type location for their party.

Vending machines in dorm C have been vandalized approximately 30-40 times in the past month, according to John Williams of Administrative Affairs.

In one case the electrical cord to one of the machines was cut. The administration does not know who the vandals are. "They may not even be students on campus, who are vandalizing the machines," said Mr. Williams.

Jim Meyers, district manager for the Sands Vending Machine Company, called Mr. Williams and informed him that the company wanted to take the machines out of C dorm. Vandalism is costing the company more than it can afford to put out on the candy machine on the first floor and the pastry machine on the second floor. However, Mr. Williams persuaded the Sands Company to give C dorm one more chance. The machines will be repaired, but if they are vandalized once more they will be removed.

If students lose money in the vending machines, they can go to Adm. 329 and get a full refund there.

Factors are expected of the brotherhoods and sisters at day's end party Saturday night. Prices for the games, Greek sing, parade and the "Spirit Stick" will be awarded. Time安排 for the party has not been decided by the committee.
Faculty Excludes Reporters

By Terry Carr

Before commencing their meeting and with "one or two" members dissenting, the faculty of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts voted to exclude FuTUre reporters from their meeting last week and all future meetings.

Dean Charles N. Miscarelli met reporters at the door of last Thursday's meeting and advised them that the question of reporters' admittance had been "counseled with," and the vote was overwhelming not to allow them.

"It was felt that the presence of reporters would have inhibited free discussion at the meeting," Miscarelli said later.

Miscarelli said the meeting was a "family affair.""

The faculty meeting is not an administrative body but is advisory in nature, and we are not required to admit the press," Miscarelli said.

The FuTUre contacted seven other faculty members who attended the meeting, and all agreed with Miscarelli's reasoning. They would not comment further on the content of the discussion at the meeting.

However, one professor, asking not to be identified, said the issue of admitting reporters was "not an intransigent question," but there was "simply a general feeling that reporters should not be allowed in." He added, "It was felt that if the press was admitted, the next would be that we would have to admit all students."

Information obtained later from Miscarelli indicated that action at the meeting included adoption of guidelines to be used in actions concerning non-renewal of faculty contracts due to possible reduction in instructional and research programs.

The guidelines call for faculty involvement in decisions relating to such reductions, and for each department in the college to draft criteria to be used in deciding non-renewals.

Other action at the meeting:

Miscarelli advised members that information will be forthcoming as to the manner in which department chairmen will be evaluated by faculty.

Members voted for the Tenure and Academic Freedom Committee and the College Elections Committee with the ballots to be tabulated by the College Elections Committee.

Robert Mccown and Hodalng, David Mays and Paul Riley were named the new senators for the Faculty Senate.

Comp Ctr. Adopts Shorter Hours

By Terry Carr

New closing hours have been instituted at FuTUre's Computer Center due to misuse of computers by a small number of students.

Formerly closing at 2 a.m., the center is now closing at 10 p.m.

Bill Morris, director of computer services, said the decision was necessary because of the "four or five times" that students have gained access to the operating system of the computers and "shut it down."

The operating system is that part of the computer that maintains the operating instructions and manages the resources for the machine. Morris feels that tampering with the system has caused a temporary reduction in the capabilities of the machine, a reduction in the services the machine can provide and causes considerable extra work in restoring the machine to working status.

Since most of the episodes occurred between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight, when few supervisory personnel are on hand, Morris said it was necessary to begin closing the center at 10 p.m.

Morris does not believe that the actions by the students have been with malicious intent. He said the deeds are probably those of "three or four students not knowledgeable of the operating system and wondering what will happen if I do this."

The system has passwords and other "procedural constraints" to prevent unauthorized access, but Morris said, "If we make security too complicated, then nobody can use the machine."

Morris added, "The machines are for the use of the students, and they have to be allowed access. We're training people to use the computer, and they're naturally going to become knowledgeable in some aspects and want to know about others."

New security steps, which Morris preferred not to discuss, have been taken to prevent recurrence of the incidents. He said that more concrete policies and guidelines for the FuTUre "can be more creditable and at the same time more accountable."

"I will help the FuTUre in any way I can," the Student Government president said.

Grasty, the non-voting chairman of the committee, says that it can be a splendid opportunity to gather input from all the different areas of the university community, and that it acts as an area in which students, faculty and administration can work harmoniously together.

"I sincerely hope that all of us can operate in an atmosphere of openness, with honesty, and thus create a bond of trust," the vice president declared.

6 Named to Advise Publications

By Kay Bartholomew

Three additional students and three professional members from the college community have been named to the newly formulated Advisory Committee for Student Campus Publications.

As Dr. William K. Grasty, student publications adviser, and president for community relations, told the FuTUre, the committee will serve on the advisory board.

Professional members will be Dr. Fred Fedler, assistant professor of journalism, Dr. Ronald S. Rubin from Business Administration and Mr. Bernard Foy representing the administration.

Mervin Clegg, the current editor of the only campus publication, had been appointed earlier to serve in the position designated for the FuTUre editor.

Grasty views the advisory committee as an on-going group which will act broad policy parameters and guide lines for not only the newspaper but any future university publications, he said, "The Future is maturing and it should not have to operate just on precedent," the vice president said.

"The new committee, staffing, housing production and philosophy are a few of the problems Grasty hopes the committee will address in the near future. He feels the role and purpose of the FuTUre should be explored to see if the newspaper can reach out to the community or confine itself to serving the campus and the student body.

Mike Myers, a junior major in journalism and a FuTUre reporter, writing student government news says he hopes to contribute in some capacity.

"I know the basic problems and hope that we can find some way to secure and keep competent staff members," he said. "The FuTUre comes in for a lot of flak, but I don't think people realize the sacrifices staff members make and the few benefits they receive. I think that if the committee will take an interest and set forth the effort, is has the potential to serve a useful function," he added.

"I am looking forward to working with the group," Bernard Boy, assistant director of the library, said, "I feel that the responsibilities at the various residence centers, I am interested in seeing the FuTUre distributed to these people. We don't, like for them to be thought of as 'second-class citizens,' and if the FuTUre could use some stories about those centers and their activities, then perhaps we could bring them in closer communications with the main campus."

Constantine, who will relinquish his office in May and graduate in June, is enthusiastic about the committee. He feels that with more concrete policies and guidelines for the FuTUre "can be more creditable and at the same time more accountable."

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"I sincerely hope that all of us can operate in an atmosphere of openness, with honesty, and thus create a bond of trust," the vice president declared.
The Home Bartending Scheme is, even as this is printed, agreed to instruct the course. Plans were solidified and execution was begun. Publicity was readied and final details were worked out with the instructors. Although the preparation for the class can be easily summarized in a single paragraph, the actual work involved many people and their diligent efforts.

The Committee's efforts were rewarded by an unexpected vote from the administration as a result of inadequate communications with that branch of the University. At all points along the way during the course's preparation, some essential part of the administration failed to inform other elements of the administration what was being done. The "right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing" syndrome.

Copy was on a particular subject and size and shape, but cannot consider for our editor cleverly covered the various, we know an apology will be forthcoming from the president for the responsible for the cancellation.

The course stood in violation only to what some interpreted as the University policy toward such a class. The Committee or local laws and found that such breaches would not occur if the class was administered as planned. Additionally, we contacted the University of Florida regarding a bartending class for the spring semester. We were told that such a class would not occur if the administration found that such a course was not necessary.

With this sort of information at their disposal, the Administration knew the direction of our endeavors, we pursued the offering of such a course here on campus.

In essence, we were attempting to live the "right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing" syndrome.

For that reason, we asked the Administration to authorize a class using the "reach" syndrome.

First, SG only had one polling place despite its efforts to assure twofold, we feel that the convenience of voting machines was enough to warrant the lack of an additional polling place. This was a mistake on our part.

Secondly, the fact that a holiday fall on the last Friday before the elections had the natural consequence of losing valuable press coverage before the elections begin.

Thirdly, with the new Elections Statute, candidates were restricted as to the amount of money they could spend. Fourthly, there is an overall lack of involvement and commitment from the student body. People now have a negative feeling towards government. Any government, and therefore have become complacent. This being the case, we do take exception to the statements about our "dumpy" and lack of caring to inform students.

Student Government has taken great strides since its origin five years ago. We have grown in prestige, strength, and manpower this past year. A year's report of SG's activities, which is being

By Mike Hall

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

Reading through my column, one may get the idea that my grammar and spelling are quite secure, but that is not true, and it is very significant. Just like real newspapers, this paper employs (and I use the term loosely) copyeditors. We're not always there.

For those of you who aren't familiar with journalism, a copyeditor is a wonderful and inexpensive member of the newspaper staff. Equipped with a thorough knowledge of all the grammar, spelling, and punctuation everyone was supposed to have learned in high school, he is a type-setting machine and can make necessary corrections. The copy doesn't stop there, however.

We next come to the typesetter. A typesetter is one who puts stories in their final form before printing. Using a machine sometimes described as a "monstrous beast," the typesetter makes things look right. He can't correct the errors, but he can set things up so that the copy is properly formatted. This is done with the aid of a "page designer," a person who decides what will appear where.

But just like real newspapers, this paper employs (and I use the term loosely) copyeditors. We're not always there.

Buried beneath all sorts of technical reasons, the administration just struck another blow for the remaining University. By December, some suspiciously snarling legal.

In Florida, administrators are crying that as a result of the new administration, the baby boom has peaked, and world worries about real world problems such as unemployment, tuition...

For a relatively small university with its own little community, the creation of a full human being only to quote philosophers that it would not be worth the candle.

Orlando, Florida, March 26, 1974

As I understand it they were my cartoons objectionable, too. They refuse to print any pictures of streakers whose bare.

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Student Government has taken great strides since its origin five years ago. We have grown in prestige, strength, and manpower this past year. A year's report of SG's activities, which is being

(Continued on page 5)
prepared for the May 17th election, will illustrate this point more clearly.

Also, Student Government has done every thing that its work force and budget would allow to inform the students this year.

You are correct when you state that SG does not have a newsletter per se. It seemed, however, to be a waste of student money to prepare our own mini-newspaper when a vehicle for informing the students already exists, i.e., the Future.

The analogy developed in your editorial stated that students are discontent with SG because students did not vote and students do not know what SG does, therefore, students are not generally informed.

To continue this analogy to the end, we feel that there is only one logical conclusion, that is, the Future, which continously publishes stories on what SG does. We feel, therefore, students are not generally informed.

Ed. Note: We feel your last paragraph is lacking the facts. Two marketing surveys have been conducted on the Future's readership in the last two years. One, was administered by a faculty member of the Business Administration College and the other, by graduate students, polled, in number, almost half of the number of students voting in the last SG election. The most recent survey showed 88 per cent of those sampled read the Future ever week. Only 2 per cent said they never read the Future. Who knows, maybe more would read the Future if a particular biology student would quit "borrowing" Future copies to press plants in.

D. Lee Constantine
President of the Student Body

Hunter Potts
President-elect of the Student Body

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**President Thanks FTU Community**

**Students:**

The Southern Association accreditation team visited with me immediately before they left the campus, and it is my pleasure to relay to all of you that the team was very favorably impressed with the entire University and was most complimentary.

The Committee will make its report to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association, and we will learn the final results of their visit at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Association in December 1974.

I want to express my thanks to all the FTU faculty, staff, and students for the hard work and long hours that have been devoted to this endeavor and to the alumni and the citizens of the community who contributed to the self-study.

Charles N. Millican
President

**Honor Plan 1st In SUS, Approval Expected Soon**

Confirmation from President Millican for a new honors recognition system, first of its kind in the State University System, is expected “within the next week” according to Student Government President (SG) Lee Constantine.

Constantine explained the system: "Your honor recognition is what your people in your area would be doing, and it would be current with the mood of the students and the toughness of the college."

According to Constantine, the system would take the top 35 percent of the graduates from the past eight quarters and the lowest minus grade would be cum laude.

For example, Constantine said that with in the last eight quarters, 478 persons graduated from the College of Social Sciences. Sixty-five persons graduated with cum laude honors, or a 3.4 grade point average (GPA). Under the new plan, Constantine said the top 15 percent or 104 persons, would graduate with that honor. "So for that 14th man, his grade point average would be the guidelines for cum laude for that quarter.

And it would be updated every quarter."

Other graduating honors under the new system would be the top 25 percent, honor recognition, or a star beside the name on the commencement program, 19 percent, magna cum laude, and five percent, summa cum laude.

Presently, those with 3.0 GPA receive honors recognition, 3.5 GPA, magna cum laude, and 3.8 GPA, cum laude.

However, Constantine said "If a student doesn’t have a 3.0, even if his college does not have 25 percent, the student still doesn’t get honors recognition."

Constantine said that the research on this Student Senate sponsored action began at the beginning of his term in office. The bill was passed unanimously by the Student Senate fall quarter and was passed to the faculty senate which took no action.

**Academic Programs Reviewed by BOR**

In its meeting Monday, the Board of Regents began the process of reviewing the feasibility of academic programs which have a low number of graduates. FTU programs affected include music, foreign languages and medical records technology.

For undergraduate programs, having less than 15 graduates in a three-year period is cause for probation. If the program remains on probation for three consecutive years, then the Board of Regents may vote to suspend the program at the particular university.

According to Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, none of the foreign language programs or the music programs had been placed on probation.

"This sort of thing is routine and is to be expected in the less popular programs at a new university," Micarelli said. "I have no doubts as to whether our programs will stay off probation. We generally have 16 music majors and approximately 16 language majors," he said.

Dr. Bernard Ostle, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, said that the medical records program had been placed on probation, but that there was no cause for alarm.

Ostle said the medical records program has 10 June graduates alone and denied he had no doubts of the program’s future success. Ostle also pointed to the fact the FTU was a new university and that new programs take a while to get off the ground.

**Have we got a summer for you!**

Your summer job at Walt Disney World has got to be the most exciting yet! Join the cast... excellent employment opportunities in the Magic Kingdom, our resort hotels plus many other areas will be available from June through and including Labor Day with general starting pay at $2.40 per hour. We’ll even help you locate housing and form computerized carpool! Applications are being accepted now. Call, write or visit the Casting Department, Walt Disney World, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830, southwest of Orlando, Florida off Interstate 4 at State Road 535, (305) 824-3222, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m until 5 p.m. Will you have a summer!
Student Teachers Face Trial

By Alan Crouse

As you walk in, 60 eyes stare at you while the mickerling is faintly heard, coming from areas not covered by your own eyes. A trial by jury? Perhaps.

This is a common scenario to education majors vibrating little more background material for the first time. This courtroom does not have clearly defined procedures or a jury. The judge is the student, and the case is the class. The students are not guilt or innocence, but rather whether the prospective teacher will be able to teach, and how good a teacher he or she will be.

Lynn Shader is an attractive FTU coed who served teacher's aide at Leon High School in south Seminole county. Her only second thought thus far, materialized on his first day when a fist fight erupted in a class, coupled with the upper-middle-class background. The predominately white as Teague's, the students at Teague are from a different organization and meetings on campus. The materialization of these meetings, to produce a veteran's counseling program, Crawford has been listed in 1974. He is a veteran himself during his trial at Union Park Junior High School. Crawford, who has authored The silverware in the cafeteria is as widely used as campus. The difference between the two is that Teague's, the students at Teague are from a different organization and meetings on campus. The result of these meetings, to produce a veteran's counseling program, Crawford has been listed in Also on Monday from 4 - 6 p.m. in ENGR. 359, a fall meeting here to help vets, and we think this handbook would be a better way to do so.

OVA Holden To Aid Vets

The easily readable pamphlet the OVA hopes to produce from this series of meetings will be available. Since according to the OVA, pamphlets now available are difficult to understand.

The OVA yielded the veteran's pamphlet will be available by the Fall quarter and it may be available by June.

Food Service Changes Noticed

Since Student Gripes Reported

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**Sigma Chi Seeks Sweetheart**

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned Saturday night following a week of activities for the nominees, who are one o'clock from each sorority and a Sigma Chi little sister.

Nominees are: Peggy Springer, from Zeta Tau Alpha, Linda Stout, from Alpha Chi Omega, Claudia McElroy from the Little Sisters of Sigma Chi.

Beginning Sunday, each nominee was awarded at her sorority meeting by the brothers and presented with a white rose. Then each day of the week was a nominee’s day, with students who were escorting to every class, presented with a white rose and a Sigma Chi invitational. Winner of the contest will be crowned at the Sweetheart Dance at the Ramada Inn East beginning at 9 p.m. Dress for the dance is semi-formal, according to a group spokesman. She will receive a dozen white roses, a $100 scholarship from the fraternity, and her portrait will be done to hang in the Sigma Chi house.

**Track Group Forms**

The FTU Track Club is holding its organizational meeting Tuesday with twelve students and Dr. Henry Kennedy, the club coach and advisor. Bill Shipley, Debbie Springer, and Dr. Phil Taylor will assist Mr. Kennedy.

President Goree spoke to the group on plans for a new facility planned for the spring of 1976. Dr. John Powell stressed the importance of active student participation. He noted that before track can become an intercollegiate sport it must develop from student interest. Practice sessions for the club will be Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. A full schedule of races or country meets are planned for the fall. Interested students should contact Dr. Kennedy at 275-2608 or meet at the pool area on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, ready to work out.

**Activity Calendar**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Events</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Greeks</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Omega</td>
<td>Fri. 5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. noon</td>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. 5 p.m.</td>
<td>Zeta Tau Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>Sun. 6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>Mon. 6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Delta</td>
<td>Mon. 6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tri Delta</td>
<td>Tues. 11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>Tues. 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Theta Kappa</td>
<td>Wed. 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panhellenic Council</td>
<td>Thurs. 11:15 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Sigma Pi</td>
<td>Thurs. noon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Organizations** | | |
| Math Club | Mon. 3 p.m. | CB 115 |
| Intramural | Tues. 11 a.m. | VCU 200 |
| Preprofessional Medical | Tues. 9 a.m. | VCU 200 |
| Preprofessional Medical | Tues. 9 a.m. | MPR |
| Campus Ministry | Thurs. 6:30 p.m. | VCU 214 |
| Young Democrats | Thurs. 5 p.m. | CB 216 |
| Interfraternity Council | Thurs. 5 p.m. | VCU 200 |

**Village Center**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Events</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Art &amp; Crafts Fair</td>
<td>Fri. All Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bless the Beasts and the Children</td>
<td>Sat., Sun. 3-9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karate Lessons</td>
<td>Mon. 6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Panel Discussion: &quot;Rape&quot;</td>
<td>Wed. 4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fizz the Cat</td>
<td>Wed. 4 &amp; 8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Day</td>
<td>Wed. All Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board Meeting</td>
<td>Wed. 5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karate Lessons</td>
<td>Thurs. 6-9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Student Government** | | |
| Meeting | Tues. 2 p.m. | VCU 200 |

| **Campus Events** | | |
| Music Dept.-Festival of Comp. Music | Fri. 8 a.m. | VCUAR |
| CPS Examination-Girls | Fri. 11:30 a.m. | VCU Dining Rm. |
| Orange County Demo. Committee | Sat./Sun. 8 a.m. | VCU 214 |
| Educational Conf. | Sat. 8 a.m. | VCUAR |

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__________________________ Major ______
Zip Code ____________________________ Phone Number ______
Signature ____________________________
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CHECK THIS OUT! The Canon Music Co. is offering special discounts to FTU faculty & students on Everett, Cable-Nelson piano & Thomas Organs until May 30. 6 mos. trial lessons with each organ purchased. Call Lynn Terret 890-2815.

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VETERANS - BITCH - BITCH - BITCH - Come to the VC Luncheon, Professional and Technical Paper Sessions and Exhibits! Area.

IEES CONVENTION

The annual Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Student Convention of the Southeast Region was hosted by the FTU Student Branch of the IEEE, April 28, 29, and 30. The convention was held at the Dutch Inn at Lake Buena Vista. Activities included a "Get Acquainted" social, an Awards Luncheon, Professional and Technical Paper Sessions and Exhibits! Area.

WHO IS REALLY TO BLAME?

RAPE

Panel on "The Rape Issue"

When: May 8, 1974 4:00 PM

Where: FTU's Village Center MPR

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry in cooperation with Village Center

Speakers Committee - for information call 273-0610 or 275-2611

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Jim Taylor - Assistant State Attorney

Dick Bowen - Public Defender

Jackie Jones - Detective Orlando Police Dept.

Dr. unkovic - Chairman of Sociology Dept. FTU

Dr. Margaret Thomas - Professor of Psychology FTU

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See the world and yourself from a new vantage point!
Savoy Brown Disappointing

By Robert Smith

The Savoy Brown Concert held last Sunday evening at the Orlando Jai Alai Fronton probably was the beginning of a good summer for concerts in central Florida. Nest on the agenda, again by L & B productions, Seals & Croft will appear at the Fronton on May 11. The Savoy Brown Concert attracted a good audience, filling the lower seating area of the Fronton. Action began right on schedule at 7:30 p.m. with the Jules Vera Band from Gainesville. The lights went off and the music started to ring out, to the delight of pipe smokers. No hands were ensured with the liberal supply of local law enforcement on hand.

Jules Vera founded their way through two unknown songs, then got into the third one, or at least the audience did. The tune was entitled, "Franchise Blues." Unfortunately, they couldn't remember the title of the fourth song, and that his style is jewel cut. It was hard to believe that this group composed its material followed.

Michael Des Barres put Silverhead together in four days, rehearsing 24 hours a day. Shortly thereafter a single entitled, "Are You Suprised?" was released by purple records in London and Silverhead was on the charts, referred to by their critics as the dirtiest show in the world. The Savoy Brown Concert was entitled, "Franchise Blues." It was

Rock, Davies, guitar, Peter Thompson, drums, Nigel Harrison, bass, and Steve Forrest, Guitar, is rock and roll, underscored three times through two unknown songs, then got into the third one, or at least the audience did. The tune was entitled, "Franchise Blues." It was hard to believe that this group actually toured America with Fleetwood Mac and Deep Purple, but unfortunately they didn't.

Michael in his words said the group consisted of Rod Rock, Davies, guitar, Peter Thompson, drums, Nigel Harrison, bass, and Steve Forrest, Guitar, is rock and roll, underscored three times through two unknown songs, then got into the third one, or at least the audience did. The tune was entitled, "Franchise Blues." It was hard to believe that this group actually toured America with Fleetwood Mac and Deep Purple, but unfortunately they didn't.

The moment of truth arrived when Savoy Brown made the scene, again alter the tempered audience had to sit through half an hour of stage adjusting with the bright lights on overhead. Eyes appeared redder this time, but most slept through the waiting period, afraid to open their eyes.

Kim Simmonds led his reorganized group through several guitar solos recently written on this tour, and then explained to the audience that they were new. This was because the audience was expecting to boogy to good old Savoy Brown hits and they simply weren't played.

Presently with Simmonds is Stan Webb, guitar/vocals, Miller Anderson, guitar/vocals, Jimn Lorton, bass and Eric Dillon, drums. Cut from "Street Corner Talking" were played and the audience perked up but only temporarily as more mellow material followed.

Savoy Brown, above, drew a large crowd to the Orlando Jai Alai Fronton Sunday as the top billed group on a three band agenda.

The Savoy Brown Concert was entitled, "Franchise Blues." It was hard to believe that this group actually toured America with Fleetwood Mac and Deep Purple, but unfortunately they didn't.

There is a minimum of one forcible rape every 17 minutes. The Village Center (VC) and the United Campus Ministry will sponsor a program entitled "Who is Really to Blame?" which will be dedicated to educating women in ways to avoid potential rape situations and what to do if rape occurs. The program will be a panel discussion. Five aspects of the rape question will be presented by professionals who will explore the causes and effects of the act.

Representing the medical aspect will be Dr. Hageri, the County Medical Examiner; Jim Taylor, Assistant State Attorney and Dick Brown, Public Defender will present the legal aspect; Dr. Jones of the Orlando Police Department will present the Criminal Justice aspect; Dr. Unkevicius, the chairman of the FTU Sociology Department, will present the Sociological aspect; and Dr. Margaret Thomas of the FTU Psychology Department will present the psychological aspect.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. on May 8 in the VC Multipurpose Room. The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will provide free babysitting for those with children who wish to attend the panel discussion. Those who wish to take advantage of the babysitting service can leave their children with the sorority sister in VC 215 from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

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McLean Sings Of Loving Life

By the Harrison

It has been said that, "it's not what Don McLean thinks that matters, for through the thoughts you feel and hear expressed in the lyrics of his songs are quite clear, there is still a part left unsaid; often it is here that the deeper meaning lies." I was one of the privileged crowd of over 1,000 given the chance to grasp this, "deeper meaning" at the Village Center brought Don McLean to FTU.

The performance was held Saturday night, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. McLean took the stage on schedule in a white shirt with the capacity crowd. Clad in a Western style outfit, carrying a guitar and banjo, McLean wasted no time as he introduced himself and played a single mike located at center stage and led into his first song.

I won't go into comparisons between Don McLean and Bob Dylan or Arlo Guthrie. I'm sure you've already heard or saw his rather emphasize the individuality of the man. He sings about everyday life and the love and concern he has for it. "Yes I know How Happy You Could Be," his second number, reflected his genuine devotion.

McLean's creative effort in songwriting is exponential. From his first album, "The Lonesome Vall" to "The Bottom Line," McLean has gone through over 80 songs and written enough of his own to fill an album. McLean's performance throughout the night was both a musical and audience pleasing experience, with the audience in stitches throughout.

The police crowd became quiet as all thoughts centered on the guest performer. He started his set with, "Cowboy's Life," a song about simple country living. His acoustic guitar, unobstructed with any electronic pickups, presented the clean, pure notes that should accompany an artist of McLean's magnitude. Simple and direct lighting combined with just the right volume level for the compassionate writer.

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McLean then swapped his guitar for a banjo and displayed some damn good pickin' in a rather lengthy instrumental. This was followed by another humorous song. "I'm Sticking with the Union," again filled the auditorium with laughter.

"Music belongs to everyone," McLean stated, as he led into, "This Little Light of Mine," another popular hit bringing out a successful handshake. He then divided the audience into three groups and had them sing-along as he played, "By the Waters of Babylon.

There was something sort of unspoken about the way in which McLean took such a strong grip on the audience. From the beginning of the show, the distinct artist kept control complete of the crowd, moving them one way then another at his discretion. It was also obvious that such a writer-singer as McLean would have to perform by himself. Anyone else accompanying him would have only distracted from his clean, natural presence. McLean kept the show moving at a steady pace moving into, "Dingle," an obvious favorite of the crowd.

He finished the set with two more popular hits, "And We Cover Our Eyes," and "Vincent." I'm sure the image of Don McLean that many brought with them was substantially changed. For others who knew McLean as the powerful, emotional performer that he is, could only be further convinced of his superiority.

Don McLean, directs his songs of everyday life to a capacity Village Center Auditorium crowd Saturday evening. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Music Festival Ending Tonight

The second annual Festival of Contemporary Music held on the FTU campus was an event for music lovers today with a concert at 8:30 p.m. featuring the Florida Symphony Orchestra, with Mike Despalj conducting, in the Village Center Assembly Room.

The day's programs begin at 10 a.m. consisting of an open rehearsal by the Florida Symphony. Seminars and other discussions organized by the FTU music department will take place in the afternoon.

The Festival began Wednesday with FTU's Basicall Baroque concert. The concert featured the University Chords and Chamber Choir under the direction of Dr. Edward Higginbotham. The band was directed by William Higgins.

On Thursday, Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the FTU music department, was featured soloist performing Bartok's "Concerto No. 3." A local composer, Charles Cappelle, performed his latest work, "Fantasy for Orchestra.

Tonight's final concert will feature Andrew McMillan of FTU faculty, student, playing the "Violin Concerto" by Beber. A special treat will present boy Johnson performing "Variations for Violin Solo." A faculty member at FSU in Tallahassee, won the festival's composition contest with his work.

Closing numbers will highlight conductor Mike Despalj and the Florida Symphony Orchestra doing the "First Essay for Orchestra" and the "Miraculous Mandrake Suite."

“Kreskin's talents are those that have to be observed to understand and appreciate. Kreskin asks that all who plan to attend the concert plan to stay for almost 3 and a half hours. He does not allow any one to exit or enter the room after he has begun.

VC MOVIE

The Village Center will present "The Beasts and the Children," May 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The movie, which is rated GP, is a story of six "upper-middle class" teenagers who go on a mission to "save" some wild buffalo.

The movie will be shown in the VC Assembly Room, and the price for both showings is 50 cents for students, staff and faculty and $1.00 for the general public.

PEGASUS PUB

There will be another Pegasus Pub presentation May 30 at 9:30 p.m. in the snack bar.

The program will be a "junior session" format. Those attending will be playing separately and together. The names of the guests to appear were not available in press time.

There will be beer and "munchies" available to go along with the music.

VC Schedules Kreskin May 15

By Barbara Estock

"What do I do in my concerts as I like to call them," says Kreskin, "is create an extremely sensitive rapport with my audience, whereby my subjects are as much in tune with me as I am with them. They've told me in my presentations, despite the number of people in the WACR, that anything from 6 to 8 p.m. explains exactly what Kreskin is and what he does is a difficult task. Kreskin says, "What the movie is," hypernormal, rather than extraordinary, "I think a great deal of phenomena that happens in the field of parapsychology is related to the senses in terms we've never been able to comprehend. It's a tough one to exit or enter the room after he has begun.

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Don McLean, directs his songs of everyday life to a capacity Village Center Auditorium crowd Saturday evening. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Music Festival Ending Tonight

The second annual Festival of Contemporary Music held on the FTU campus was an event for music lovers today with a concert at 8:30 p.m. featuring the Florida Symphony Orchestra, with Mike Despalj conducting, in the Village Center Assembly Room.

The day's programs begin at 10 a.m. consisting of an open rehearsal by the Florida Symphony. Seminars and other discussions organized by the FTU music department will take place in the afternoon.

The Festival began Wednesday with FTU's Basicall Baroque concert. The concert featured the University Chords and Chamber Choir under the direction of Dr. Edward Higginbotham. The band was directed by William Higgins.

On Thursday, Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the FTU music department, was featured soloist performing Bartok's "Concerto No. 3." A local composer, Charles Cappelle, performed his latest work, "Fantasy for Orchestra.

Tonight's final concert will feature Andrew McMillan of FTU faculty, student, playing the "Violin Concerto" by Beber. A special treat will present boy Johnson performing "Variations for Violin Solo." A faculty member at FSU in Tallahassee, won the festival's composition contest with his work.

Closing numbers will highlight conductor Mike Despalj and the Florida Symphony Orchestra doing the "First Essay for Orchestra" and the "Miraculous Mandrake Suite."

“Kreskin's talents are those that have to be observed to understand and appreciate. Kreskin asks that all who plan to attend the concert plan to stay for almost 3 and a half hours. He does not allow any one to exit or enter the room after he has begun.

VC MOVIE

The Village Center will present "The Beasts and the Children," May 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The movie, which is rated GP, is a story of six "upper-middle class" teenagers who go on a mission to "save" some wild buffalo.

The movie will be shown in the VC Assembly Room, and the price for both showings is 50 cents for students, staff and faculty and $1.00 for the general public.

PEGASUS PUB

There will be another Pegasus Pub presentation May 30 at 9:30 p.m. in the snack bar.

The program will be a "junior session" format. Those attending will be playing separately and together. The names of the guests to appear were not available in press time.

There will be beer and "munchies" available to go along with the music.
Voodooism, poverty, ignorance and disease represent the rule of life rather than the exception for the natives of the Caribbean island of La Gonave, Haiti.

Living in thatched huts, without electricity or sanitation in a dirty, desolate environment, the people of La Gonave are described as "indifferent" by Dr. Thomas Harrow, one of a group of Rotary Club members who recently worked on the island.

For the Haitians on La Gonave, life consists of an oral surgeon, general surgeon, dentist, veterinarian, insurance executive, a man in the construction business and two Internet members from Lyman High School. Harrow said he felt his group was included as "the egg head."

During their stay, 38 teeth were pulled and two operations were performed; one was on the leg of a local woman and the other on a youth who had a head wound.

The school, the only one on the island, is staffed by four teachers who must educate over 100 children ranging in age from 8 to 18 years old. Five teachers are on hand to assist them.

"This year the building was given a fresh coat of paint inside and out, and with the guidance of a Professional Laboratory of the College of Education, a classroom was created for the special needs of the people," Harrow said.

For the Haitians on La Gonave, educationàng lived one way to a better life. The only problem, said Harrow, is that since the islanders leave the mainland to attend high school, they never come back.

"Through the work of missionaries, life on the island is not as brutal as it once was. Twenty years ago the infant mortality rate was as high as 12 percent. But, as Harrow noted, they never come back."

"The school is not state supported, but is run by missionaries of several denominations. The native teachers are also from religious orders. The majority of the teachers are devout Catholics and the teaching is on the Catholic curriculum. Although the native language is Creole and French, the official language, taught at the school, is English."  

The only drawback to the scheme was that the building was on hand to assist them.

The school was on hand to assist them.

“In addition, according to Dr. William Jervey, the White man’s rat and would not eat it.

The country of Haiti was included as “the egg head.”

Although Harrow said he did not come to the island with “which doctors,” he did say the nurses were formidable during the time.

Placement Center Hosts Recruiting

One hundred and forty three education graduates met with 13 recruiters in the first Placement Center multiple recruiting session.

“Most encyclopedists state that ninety per cent of Haitians make their living through agriculture. But, Harrow, speaking of the island, people, said, “I don’t know what they do. They just survive.”

Lake Claire Canoes Disappear

Three canoes have been stolen from Lake Claire since the beginning of the school year.

Six canoes were originally provided for use at the lake. One canoe was stolen and then replaced at a cost of $170 from the money collected from the beach rental. Since that time two additional canoes have been stolen leaving the number at four.

Anyone having any information on the disappearance of the canoes should report this either to the Village Center (VC) or the Campus Security.

RICK BRANDSTETTER

INVITES YOU TO come talk to him,

HOLLER MAZDA

3802 W. Colonial

Page 12, Future May 3, 1974

Haiti School Studied By Rotary Members

Two FTU students walked away from the Stetson University U.S. Senate this weekend with two of the four awards presented during the four day session.

Paul Laine captured the award for best characterization with his portrayal of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington while Tim Saunders as Democratic Montana Senator Mike Mansfield was selected for the most outstanding piece of legislation.

The model senate, an annual event now in its third year, recreates the workings of the U.S. Senate from party caucus and committee meetings to actual debate.

Eight FTU students attended the Deland conference in the guise of Senators and Congressmen. Nineteen were selected to participate, approximately six weeks preparing and versing themselves in the past actions and opinions of their senatorial selections, according to Dr. William Jervey, assistant professor of political science.

As many as 60 delegations from colleges and universities from across the southeast participated in the model senate.

Not confined strictly to senatorial selections, the model senate recreated the atmosphere of legislative action by calling in newspapers and other such witnesses as the mayor of Deland and the chairman of the Florida legislation committee. One newspaper editor to debate the Florida right to reply law and a representative of Florida Power to discuss nuclear energy.

In addition, U.S. Senate parliamentarian Floyd M. Reddick was on hand to superimpose parliamentary procedure. Keynote speaker for the event was Senator Bert F. Hollins, D.S.C.

Four bills were introduced to the senate by the FTU delegation. Lane’s bill to roll back the price of crude oil not only held the floor longer than any bill but was also the first to be passed according to the proxy senator.

Voted down by the Deland senate was a bill to extend the term of office of the present to six years, to limit his tenure to one term and to abolish the Electoral College. Vietnam draft resisters lost their chance for exceptional amnesty when bill failed to receive enough votes to even put it on the debate. The model senate also failed to bring legislation concerning an international commission on the Mediterranean and opposing the senatory system of government.

One bill that did meet majority consensus was a resolution forbidding further development of nuclear powered electrical generating plants until their safety could be insured by.

...They’re harvesting the algae in the reflecting pond!

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2 FTU Students Win Awards At Model Senate in Deland

Lake Claire, MAZDA

RICK BRANDSTETTER

INVITES YOU TO come talk to him,

HOLLER MAZDA

3802 W. Colonial
College Bowl Continues, 5 Teams Still Competing

Play continued in the college Bowl tournament this past week. Tuesday, April 25 matches saw Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 triumph over Air Force ROTC, Chi Phi No. 1 over Lambda Chi Alpha Gold, Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 over Lambda Chi Alpha Purple, Kappa Sigma over Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1, and Chi Phi No. 2 over Tau Kappa Epsilon Gray.

Wednesday, April 26 constituted play in the second round of the winner's bracket. Choir Club defeated Arnold Air Society, Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 defeated Delta Tau Delta, M.F. Four best Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, Alpha Tau Omega No. 2.

Vote Planned For Alma Mater

FTU students and faculty are invited to attend a presentation in the Village Center and Library lobby on Monday and Tuesday to choose an alma mater for the 1974-1975 academic year, suitable, on Monday and Tuesday President Lee Constantine, deans; Dr. Jack Thomas, alumni; Dr. Philip Constantine, career service; June Hunter Potts, administrative and professional employee; Dr. Philip Taylor, faculty; and Chris Thomas, alumni.

The method of choosing FTU's alma mater was devised by Student Government President Lee Constantine. President Charles N. Wolf threw the door open to composers and writers on campus and off. An April 26 deadline was set to permit arrangements for the FTU Concert Choir and Concert Band for presentation at Aune Commencement. The committee determined that none of the songs received were acceptable, the PTU President explained earlier, the deadline would've been extended, or the search ended temporarily.

A decision that eased the task of the would-be authors was made when the selection committee ruled it was not necessary to use "technological" in the criterion "FTU would be suitable."

Other criteria established by the committee: length should be 1-3 verses, and the text and music must be submitted together. Four-part harmony was suggested. The song should be easily recognizable and singable and reflect the dignity of the university. Originality was encouraged, but not required. The selection committee consists of Lee Constantine, who will represent students; Dean Charles Micarelli, dean; Dr. Jack Noon, department chairman; Dorris Scott, career service; June Stillman, administrative and professional employee; Dr. Philip Taylor, faculty; and Chris Thomas, alumni.

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**FTU Loses Battle To Rival Rolls 6-2**

By Joe DeSalvo

The FTU tennis team ended its regular season on a disappointing note losing to arch-rival Rolls College in a home match, 6-3, last Friday afternoon.

The score doesn't indicate the closeness of the match as the Knights lost four of the three-set matches.

Dr. Len Wood was a very disappointed coach after the match. "It was very disappointing to lose to them," said Wood. "We played near-good tennis but not good enough. We tried hard but we just fell short.

Even though the Knights were on the shortend of the final score, it was probably one of the most exciting matches FTU has ever been in. The large crowd on hand applauded and cheered as the Rollins' mistakes as well as FTU's unachieved shots.

In the No. 1 singles, FTU's Mike DeZeeuw and Rollins' Ted McBeth had a dampening start as Florida State's No. 1 player Reginald Genoa earlier in the week played one of his better matches, hard-fought matches of the year.

Rollins took advantage of some FTU mistakes and scored a first-service ace to offset DeZeeuw's strong forehand shot, won the battle in three sets 6-3, 7-6, 7-5. It was the third set that showed the difference in the skill level of DeZeeuw. After starting the set matching service for service, McBeth allowed DeZeeuw's second serve long to give him the victory.

The crowd as well as Wood voiced their disapproval of McBeth's judgment but it was too late.

In the No. 2 singles, Joe Lucci defeated Rollins' former No. 1 singles player Marc Perry in straight sets 6-2, 7-6.

"It was the biggest win of the season," said Lucci who came off the court with a beaming smile. "I felt great. I knew I was going to win that match. My serve and volley were both good, I just put it all together."

Nate Smith had a big win in his No. 3 singles match against Blair Nelier, winning 6-3, 6-2.

"It was a great match," said Smith, who was sick earlier in the season, "felt fine" during the match. "It takes time to get back, but I think I'm coming along."

Eckerd's John Graban hit the match point, McBeth called DeZeeuw's second serve long to give him the victory.

The crowd as well as Wood voiced their disapproval of McBeth's judgment but it was too late.

In the No. 1 doubles, Joe Lucci and Peter MacLauchlin played the Florida State combo of Rollins' Steve Pardue and Blair Butler, winning 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Smith, who was sick earlier in the season, "felt fine" during the match. "I was looking at the ball and then saw it again and again and again."

Although the match was long, Holmquist thought the pitching could have been a little better but overall it was an excellent game.

Wood attributed injuries to Smith and Graban as the main reason for not achieving a better record. But Wood pointed out that "this year's schedule was the toughest the team has played.

Smith's bronchial infection attack hurt the team's strength as well as Smith's game. "Smith didn't play at his best," said Wood. "He had in March before he got sick and was playing great tennis, the hottest player on the team, but he just couldn't recover in form when he came back."

"It was a big help to us," said Wood, "the pressure during the fall and the early part of the season was to live up to his expectations."

Wood, who also added lack of depth as a cause, hopes to recruit some help for next year.

As for the top three players, Smith and Graban plan to graduate and a healthy Smith are as good as anyone in the state," said Holmquist. "They're three good No. 1 players. Wood plans to send them to tournaments in hopes of attracting more talent to the school and as Smith's game."

"We've had a great season," he pointed out. "Sure, it would have been nice to get into the postseason, but I feel we did well for the second year of development."

Despite the back-to-back losses ending FTU's post-season honors, Holmquist refused to show his disappointment.

"We've had a great season," said Smith. "There's so much good," primarily the big early-season victory over Miami, as well as wins over Jacksonville, Shorter (now 3-14), and St. Leo and "our biggest win ever," the 3-2 triumph over Eckerd.

"I thought the pitching could have been a little better but overall it was an excellent game."

Wood attributed it to the lack of enough games where we put together both good pitching and good hitting."

As an example of this would be the 3-2 loss against Eckerd. The Knights lost 2-0 despite brilliant pitching by Edge on April 24 and then 7-5 loss to FSC.

And then of course, there are all the losses to All-American candidate Luis Escobar. Smith had had the team all year. (He left after 15 games because of family problems). In addition to that, attention he had gained for the school, his hitting a season ago, and Wood's desire for three more wins," according to Holmquist.

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**FTU's Steve Crutcher slides safely into second with successful steal as Rollins' Russ Buss could have tagged the catcher's throw in Knights' 3-2 win May 24. (Photo by Mike Padgett)**
Four Crew Team Vets Reflect On Experiences

By Joe DeSalvo

The 31-year-old senior, who plans to help the team any way he can after graduating, got started in crew back at Edgewater High in his junior year. Kamrad at that time was coxing the varsity four.

"I got interested in crew because my younger brother had been coxing at Winter Park High School in his senior year, and he got in touch with Miss Pacha.

The coxswain's job during a race is tough, he said, because of the constant pressure. Also Miss Pacha tells the team when to start sprinting, and the time for that is crucial. Pacha and Kamrad have a different approach, he continued.

During a race, it's not uncommon to hear Miss Pacha say, "Give it five and five; give it four and four;" "Don't shout the call"; "Sit your butt down and get into the boat"; "Stay down"; "Keep your eye on the bow." Miss Pacha uses a microphone in the boat to help her from behind the boat.

Miss Pacha "loves" Kamrad. "He's concerned about all the team members as well as winning and he puts this into practice," said DeSalvo.

The experience of rowing for Kamrad had a big influence on my life," said Dennis.

The intramural fraternity softball title, which many thought would be decided a week after the season got under way, is now just as much in doubt as it was the day before the season opened.

Regardless of how it is Lamba Chi Alpha's 7-4 victory over Alpha Tau Omega will go, the intramural league at least a four-way scramble at the top of the standings is assured. The current leader but must yet play LXA, ATO and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE II) three games generally thought to be fighting it out for the top spot at the season's end appears likely.

Sigma Chi's big showdowns are not until a week away, though, SX got by Chi Phi Monday when Sigma Chi, the team which SX scored four times in the top of the seventh to apparently insure a win but had to withstand a Chi Phi four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the win.

The Cavaliers' only scheduled game remaining is with God's four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the win.

The intramural fraternity 9-1 win over Mafia. Balanced h

In Tanglewood, Mike Ferrell of Kappa with -1 records. to 2-1. For 21 year-old Alison Pacha. Balanced h

On May 13 date. the intramural fraternity second, place

The Edgewater crew team has just a matter of luck

"Sometimes you don't get rewarded for your efforts in crew but you do receive personal satisfaction. It's $10.10 percent physical and it includes extensive training as well as being strenuous." McClenny expressed his enthusiasm for the sport of rowing.

"He's fantastic; the best coach I ever had," said Kamrad.

"I felt like we would win, but we just couldn't hold on."

Kamrad, who taught a bet on the varsity last winter, still couldn't get over FIT's sportsmanship. "Their players were very gracious. We have a different type of game, but the guys for FIT were nice," said Kamrad.

Kamrad still felt the team rowed excellently without mistakes.

FIT's team consisted of Bob Garese ("He was sick all week with a virus"), Kamrad, Ralph Bateiner, Ben Horton, Dave Beatty, Carey Eide, Blanche Field, Jon Cordner, Martyn Dennis and ex-coach Alpha Pacha. FIT was the smallest crew without a doubt. FIT's team averaged 172 lbs. while Virginia averaged 185 lbs.

FIT will have to decide if they'll try for the National Championships, coming up in two weeks.

"It was a great race and we would finish in the top 12," said Kamrad. (There were 11 teams, including FIT.) "But we want to finish in the top three or four and our poor numbers would make that difficult," he added.

" Fitzgerald's three to four successes, financial reasons for possibly detraining the team from going to Philadelphia. "We may send a foursome team," said Kamrad, "but we would have to make that decision."
The dark-haired, brown-eyed young man who now speaks for alto saxophone and orchestra. Despalj has only been in the United States since 1967 when he came to visit his brother who lives in New York. He heard about the Florida Technological University (FTU) in the early 1950s and came to the school in 1955 as a violin major and in 1960 from the Florida Institute of Technology as a composition major, returning to teach music. He was taught by his father from childhood to play the piano, and later, a violin, and finally, the saxophone, his first love. Steve Adams, a freshman from Maitland, who led the group in prayer, is also a freshman majoring in Industrial Engineering and Computer Science.

State representative Richard Langley, R-Clermont, has introduced a bill into the legislature which, if passed, would outlaw any visitation by members of the opposite sex, with the exception of parents. According to an article published in the University of South Florida "Oracle," Langley is quoted as saying, "It's not for me to vote money to promote immoral or indecent conduct." In the same article, Langley supported his bill by citing that 92 percent of the people from his district who responded to his survey supported the proposal. To get some reaction by FTU students, "Oracle," the student newspaper, walked through the dorms conducting an informal survey of residents. Madeline Giebich, a freshman finance student, said, "We think there should be no restrictions on visitation," while Gail Adams, also a freshman finance student replied, "Everyone would move out. This place would become a good town." Barbara LaRocco, a criminal justice major said, "I think it's ridiculous this state doesn't have coed dorms." Whether or not dorm visitation becomes law, the reactions of just a few of the dorm residents are no different than any other move or opposition to any such move.