Student Aid Funds

By Michael Klapp
Intern Writer

Bureaucratic delays, reluctant banks, and a Board of Regents (BOR) decision to increase $15,000 earmarked for student aid, have contributed to the "worst crunch in all my years with the financial aid office," according to Don M. Baldwin, Director of Student Financial Aid.

Baldwin said it was normal to run out of funds as the fiscal year comes to an end but that this year's budget has been drained quicker than usual because of "innumerable problems."

A fixed percentage of each student's tuition fees is used to provide funds for the Student Emergency Loan Fund, a long-term loan authorized by the BOR. According to Baldwin, the BOR impounded $15,000 of this fund for use as a special assessment for an equal access program.

This program is designed to increase enrollment of minorities in the state university system. Baldwin said this BOR action has left the Student Regent Fee Program depleted. Baldwin added that the FTU Financial Aid Office was not consulted prior to the BOR's decision.

For the SG Candidate of your choice on the 1st floor of the library or in front of the snack bar.

Panel Discusses Health Service

By Vicki Blanchfield
Staff Writer

A Student Health Service panel discussion, designed to acquaint FTU students with the provisions available to them under the present health fee structure, and answer any student questions, was conducted by J. Brown, Edward W. Stoner, M.D. and SG President Hunter Potts in the VC green, April 25.

The program was sponsored by the VC Speakers Committee, in cooperation with the Student Health Service.

The panelists explained that the health fee is currently a part of the Activity and Service Fee, until the BOR voted last year to permit the state universities to charge students separately for health services. The cost was not to exceed $75.

Following this decision, FTU's six-member Student Health Committee designed and adopted an optional $8 dollar health fee for all university students. The fee has a two-fold function: to provide a financial base for health services, and to channel $3.30 worth toward insurance fees.

The mandatory fee includes salaries, the purchasing of additional medical and surgical services from the outside community.

With regard to present campus facilities, Potts commented that, "Because of the increase in health costs, we're providing a health service on strictly an out-of-pocket basis, supplemented by community hospitals.

Somer added, "We're trying to provide a reasonable health service, so students can receive professional advice and help while providing referral to use the community resources.

The BOR decision allows us to order such services and lab work, and furnish up to $1,000 benefit to students. If we have an emergency or sickness while on campus, we try to give blanket coverage for such incidents."

According to Baldwin, a university should have a service like this. Therefore, the present optional fee should be retained function of BOR.

In a later interview, Potts clarified a common misconception held by many students, regarding the insurance portion of the fee. "We actually have contractual services, not really insurance," Potts said. "This just makes up for the deficiencies of our campus health service."

He assured students that the mandatory university health policy duplicated insurance they or their families already carried. They argued that those students who did not need such coverage could opt out of the mandatory fee.

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Legislature To Act

On April 25, 1975

By John Becker
ASU Writer

The Florida Cabinet has sent to the legislature a proposed student fee schedule increase requested by the Board of Regents (BOR) for the 1975-76 academic year. The schedule, which is subject to approval of the Legislature, would increase the cost of higher education for both lower and upper level students in the state university system.

The program suffered from "bureaucratic inefficiencies," according to Baldwin. Baldwin said delays in programs with sufficient funds are caused by "bureaucratic inefficiencies."

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ODK Holds Initiation For 19

The FTU chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), National Leadership Honor Society, inducted 29 new members in its initiation meeting held April 18 in the Village Center lounge.

The students inductected were Thomas Mead, Betty Towry, Jim Davis, Susan Munday, Peter Weller, Steve Jackson, Randy Smith, Neil Mullins, Eldon Brown, Al Woodruff, Brenda LaAnn Bums, Shelly Wilson, and Susan Marks.

Five faculty members, one from each college, were also inducted including Dr. Jack Noon, Chairman of the Physics Department; Dr. Charles Unkovic, Chairman of the Sociology Department; Dr. Charles Micarelli, Dean of the Business Affairs; Dr. Steve Blanchard, Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts; Dr. Charles Gallagher, associate professor in the College of Business Administration; and Dr. John Powell, associate professor in the College of Engineering.

Brown raised another criticism to the proposed policy. The insurance program would begin excluding a group, such as the military, because they have adequate coverage; you have to consider other groups as well, he said.

There's also the problem of the governing body's degrees of adequate coverage.

Potts concurred, in a discussion held at a later time, it would be difficult to set guidelines on exemption. If the fee was completely optional, it could lose all the backbone it ever had.

Randy Smith, vice president, by-mail, re-emphasized that the options policy was also not to institute coverage, if these details could be suitably placed in the Village Center area.

In other legislative action, Bill 7-52, was passed. In this action the Student Senate is requesting the University to explore and set on the possibilities of landscaping, hazardous locations, and providing grass and greenery in the presently developed area on campus.

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Senate Passes New Legislation

With a minimum of debate and two bills being unanimously allocated $1,250 to reimburse the Political Science Union for additional costs incurred during their recent convention at Stetson University.

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Four PTU students became members of the Village Center Board on Tuesday, April 19. Bruce Cannon, Mark Keller, Marco Villafana and Ann Fletcher will serve on the VC Board from May 15, 1975 to May 15, 1976. This brings the number of student members to twelve, in addition to Dr. Charles Micarelli, Dr. Ken Lawson, staff members, and Mr. Judd Killian, Chavda, Dr. David Clapp and Dr. Paul Riley, faculty members, and the Village Center Board.

A new president will be chosen by May 15, as Linda Stevens, President of the Village Center Board, completes her term.
Debaters Demonstrate Skill Over ERA Passage Issue

By Vicki Blanchfield

A heated dispute over passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) occurred on the final day of the first of FTU's forum debates, which took place on the VC green on April 17. The planned series is being held in an effort to directly confront controversial issues and educate the audience as to the reasoning behind the ERA. The topic of ERA passage was chosen by Regent's Select Committee as an issue about which students could express their opinions.

The program got underway with a variety of speakers addressing the issue of ERA passage, with different opinions prevalent. Foster argued that ERA passage would not solve present problems, and the proposed bill would not provide protection from harassment or humiliation. Foster continued by saying that ERA adoption would undoubtedly create more controversy.

After extensive discussions of the fundamental differences between the various universities, the composition of their student bodies and the health needs of their students, the members of the committee decided that because of the variety of these needs, it would be impossible to adopt any uniform "formula" to determine the amount or level of health care that could be provided for individual students within the system.

The final recommendation included the adoption of the standards of the American College Health Association, which places emphasis on the teaching of preventive practices and methods.

Health Services Considered By Regent's Select Committee

Two representatives from FTU were members of a recently formed committee, which met at the FTU campus Wednesday, April 16, to study certain aspects of ERA passage. Hunter spoke on behalf of the State University System of Florida (SUS), and Foster spoke on behalf of the FTU student body and Dr. Edward V. Spencer, director of health services at FTU. The committee agreed that ERA passage would create more controversy and that ERA adoption would undoubtedly have a negative effect on future court decisions.

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At its first meeting, the Health Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents adopted a resolution authorizing the appointment of a select committee to:

1. Determine the level of student health services that should be maintained on each SUS campus, and
2. Investigate various methods of financing programs offered by the health services.

Following this resolution, Chancellor Robert B. Mautz appointed the following people to the committee:

- Richard H. Hufnagel, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, as chairman; Barbara O'Malley, commuting student from Florida International University; Dr. Arthur Stoffel, president for student affairs from the University of Florida; and Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of administration at University of South Florida.

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Apathy’ Not Real Issue

What politicians might call a “non-issue” has become one of the focal points of the Student Government executive office campaign which is climaxed today.

It is ironic that indifference toward the “issues” should itself become one of the prime concerns of the campaign; “apathy” is blamed for the failures of programming efforts, it has become the scapegoat for lack of enthusiasm on the part of both organization and public, and the target of endless ideas aimed at its eradication, both in the formulation and fulfillment of extracurricular activities. One candidate has even outfitted his campaign with “Defy Apathy!” habits.

The issue is the connection from the student body to some programs, opportunities, and concerns which those in administrative positions think important or interesting have met with no noticeable passivity. Indeed, the same candidates on another campus at another time might have met with overwhelming support or debate.

But this is not another campus, and a very real part of this campus’ character is the diversity of its members and their values, needs and interest to causes of small groups and the larger student body. As much as the system extends the right to participate in decision-making, it also carries with it the need to participate, to reject the opportunity to contribute. To then complain about the products of that arrangement, however, is without justification.

With all the cashing in on “apathy” there must be some other considerations: methodical condemnation of students for not becoming ecstatic about the latest sphere in extracurricular activities is freeing only a symptom, and is not even a good treatment of that.

Areas of interest must be actively sought out by our incoming officers, and the flow of communications with Student Government must be extensive and deliberate. It is interest cannot be aroused in a particular area, there is no reason to beat it to death in the marketplace of ideas, entertainment, or service.

We are optimistic. Programs with appeal have drawn sizeable crowds; we need to find out why and get more of them.

Apathy has not been an organized or even pervasive movement, but a majority. The priority of correcting the myth that students don’t care must yield to that of responding to what the majority does care about, wherever those needs may be found.

‘Lack Of Communication’ Cited As Problem

Editor:

In the April 13, 1973 issue of the PuTwe, candidates answered questions, you; the reader, asked about apathy because no one was in attendance at the candidate forum, perhaps you may also reflect more on some other possible reasons why the turnout was so poor.

A significant reason as to why no one attended was the lack of communication concerning the event. In a PuTwe of April 13, 1973, you had a small ad in the right hand corner of page two and a small exhortation to attend on page four. Where were the posters advertising time, date, price and subject? I share your expressed feeling that there are more important things to be involved and vote, but then why don’t you act on your beliefs and try harder to communicate what you care about before deciding to just let out a lot of hot air.

The other problem that really underlies everything is a lack of or responsiveness on the part of Student Government. There is not even any connection between the needs of the students and effective action of Student Government. If more efforts are made to be more responsive to the students by Student Government, and if more constructive efforts are made to communicate important events to the students, then maybe apathy will be decreased.

Apathy is not something that just occurs but has a basis in the lack of response to the needs of students. We don’t need empathy but effective action.

Mark Tschirgi

Candidate Criticized For Fraternity Opinion

Editor:

I was reading last week’s PuTwe when I came upon seven dealing with SG candidates. I then began reading some of the ideas of David Outlaw. I read that Outlaw feels that campus fraternities should be more of a service organization than a social one. He asks what fraternities took part in the recent community pride walk. I suspect what Outlaw was trying to do was raise a controversy but comment political suicide - and I sincerely hope he is not a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity. We are here primarily for the social aspect of college education. However we also help the community in ways that the Outlaw fails to take into account.

Last quarter my fraternity played 24 hours of continuous basketball to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. Chi Phi is raising money for the Easter Seals. T.K.E. supported the Central Florida Zoo. ATO gave money to Muscular Dystrophy as did PSI Kappa Alpha. Those are just a few of the situations in which we feel Greeks have given both time and money to our community.

Outlaw fails to see these or take them into account. Outlaw should learn not to criticize something that he knows nothing about - which I would guess covers a very broad area.

Steve Hartman

Rock Concert Situation Shows Need For SG-VC Cooperation

By Vicki Blanchfield

Staff Writer

Three months ago it first became apparent that a rock concert of fairly large proportions could be available to the PuTwe during the spring quarter. At the first of the year, Student Government (SG) did not anticipate the presence of $15,000 worth of excess funds.

According to the Village Center (VC) it then took four weeks for the Student Senate to allocate $5,000 of this sum to them to be directed into additional programming by the VC Popular Entertainment Committee. At this time, it was suggested that SG and the VC pool their resources to provide a spring extravaganza for the student body.

As with any bureaucracy, arrangements have been slow in proceeding, and I, like many other students, have grown curious as to the reason for the delay.

It seems that once the money was appropriated to the VC, the Popular Entertainment Committee kicked the big band idea around for several weeks. Finally, a six member ad hoc committee, with equal representation from SG and the VC was established to select a group to coordinate the effort.

By that time though, performers like Maria Muldaur, Olivia Newton John and Linda Ronstadt under consideration by the committee, were either booked solid or completely out of the budget range.

To make a long, sad story short, presently the tentative committee selections are; Sugarloaf, the Atlanta Symphony Section, and Andy Fair. No contracts have been finalized, but they are in the process now. It will take an additional three weeks to secure the performers’ checks, if contracts are indeed signed.

As it now stands, there is a possible rock concert scheduled at the Sheraton Twin Towers on May 26, which would hopefully last a minimum of four hours.

I have several suggestions for future reference: surveys should be conducted among students to determine what they would come to see, not simply who their favorite performers are; more direct student input is necessary.

Also, there seems to be a desire among many students for a full-scale rock concert, with a bigger name group, as opposed to popular entertainment performers. The last such group appeared several years ago when Brownsville Station invaded PU. The whole issue built up to a simple deficiency; there is a need for more integrated cooperation and coordination between SG and the VC in the future to prevent similar delays in action from recurring again. Instead of trying to pass the blame off onto one another, they should work together more closely to best serve the entertainment interests of the paying student.

Future

This public document was generated at an annual cost of $5,100. I do not see how to inform the PuTwe community at very reasonable cost. Consideration of questions and activities. Annual membership fees are $2.49, delivered at 80% or slightly below that.

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**Night Parking Has Same Rules**

**Editor:**

Sunday, April 28, 1973, my wife and I took our dog for a walk on FTU's campus. We arrived at 7:30 p.m. and parked in the first paved lot (No.5W), which is due to the Vice-President of Business for parking in his slot. The road should at least be ticketed by an Affair for parking in his slot.

I have paid my fine of one hundred dollars. However, I was disappointed to find no review of the Paul Winter Consort in the last issue of the paper. As you should know, they appeared April 12 in the VC auditorium.

I felt that the Consort was probably the best assembly of musicians ever to appear at FTU since the Matthay Festival last year. The audience witnessed the Consort must agree with me, because Paul Winter was called to perform not one, but several encores. That's more than Ramsey Lewis gave us, and you gave Ramsey half a page.

Gary W. Davis

**Cooling Causes Problem**

**Editor:**

I am writing to express my concern for the air conditioning conservation policy. I fully agree with turning off the air conditioning in our building in the evening if it is saving operating expenses. I would like to suggest that the administration look at this action with a little rationality. The first thing that comes to mind is to schedule all of the evening classes in the library. Because of the service being open usually to 36 p.m. on some evenings, the air conditioning could be utilized and the students could benefit from it and be comfortable. As it is, night classes get alarming hot before quitting time.

I appreciate and support the evening shutdown of the air conditioning throughout the school. But couldn't they turn them on again early enough so there would not be two classes on Saturday or Sunday afternoons? 

David O'Tull

**Policy Makes For 'Sweat Box'**

**Editor:**

I have paid my fine of one dollar. However, I wish to warn that if FTU is not only to park in the no designated areas as certain to the sticker they have on their vehicle. Especially, I

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**New Smyrna Beach. The second session will be held at three p.m. April 27, in FTU's Humanities and Fine Arts building rehearsal hall, and the final session will be conducted at 10 a.m. April 28 at the Mander Fortress, in New Smyrna Beach. Topics to be covered at each of the three sessions include, levels:
Breast Cancer: An FTU Coed Tells Her Story

By Michelle McBurney

This article is about an FTU Coed in the events that occurred during her breast examination.

Oh, God. Maybe I let it be cancer. Please, I don't want to have breast cancer, thought the 20 year old Kathy. Kathy had found a lump in her breast two months ago while giving herself a self-examination.

"I started giving myself monthly breast examinations last spring after viewing an informative, frank TV show and reading so much about it," recalls Kathy.

"She remembers how dumb she felt 'poking around my breast. I couldn't believe it when I felt something thick on the upper portion of my right one,' she said.

Kathy remembers thinking that maybe it was supposed to feel that way, and perhaps she just never noticed it before. "It's not big. It's probably nothing," Kathy recalls, telling herself then and many times thereafter.

"I thought I was being silly, I knew that breast cancer was, and still is, the most common type of cancer women, dead of breast cancer! That's not true!" Kathy was active in teaching women to check themselves. "How, two prominent women, Betty Ford, who has a radical mastectomy and my Rockefelder, who had breast surgery at cancer were in the spotlight. Obviously, the media was producing mass hysteria and probably every American woman thinks she has breast cancer, including me," said Kathy.

"I kept trying to lie to myself, but the lump was still there. At night when I tried to fall asleep on my stomach, I felt the pressure on the lump in my breast against the bed. Tears trickled onto my pillow as I turned over onto my back. I'd press my fingers in my breast hoping not to find the lump; maybe it didn't like the environment with all the poking fingers; maybe it would just dissolve," recalls Kathy.

"Finally, in desperation, Kathy called her roommate's family doctor. "I was sure I was checking myself properly. I just needed a doctor's reassurance that what I felt was normal," she said.

"A week later, after a painstaking doctor's examination and mammograms (breast x-rays), Kathy was informed that she had a cyst in the upper portion of her right breast. The consulting doctor told her that he was optimistic that it was benign. He insisted however that she enter the hospital the next afternoon for a biopsy."

"I cried most of the night," recalls Kathy. "I had driven my roommate up the wall talking of mastectomies for three weeks, and all she could do to comfort me was to cry with me. My mother saved the day by arriving that evening from Tampa.

"It turned out that my mom was a few years older than when she had a cyst removed from her breast," said Kathy. "Yet she still hadn't read or heard of anyone else her age who had gone through a similar experience. I soon found out that young people could have breast problems just as easily as older folks."

Kathy remembers all the papers she had to sign the next morning. "I was glad Mom and my roommate were with me. The routine sedative I had been given a few hours before going to the operating room didn't calm me," remembers Kathy.

"I was shaking like an FTU pine tree on a windy day, as they wheeled me into the OR. When I came out of the anesthesia, a voice said the cyst was benign," she recalls.

Kathy remembers her head was still in a whirl and that her entire body cringed with fear when she felt the bandages covering her right breast.

The next morning she was told that one bean shaped tumor had been removed.

"I cried, but mostly I was exhausted and washed out, as I would be for the next couple of weeks," she explained.

The day after she left the hospital, Kathy changed the bandage and found an inch and a half long incision below her santum line.

"My breast was black and blue and swollen. It didn't hurt, but I felt creepy every time I looked at it," recalled Kathy.

"Sometimes I wonder how I would have felt had the tumor not been benign. I had been the one out of every twenty women who develop breast cancer during her lifetime," said Kathy.

"I wonder if I could have faced up to the fact as so many women have to. I wonder how some girls, even younger than I, feel when they have to have a mastectomy in order to live."

Gaudnek

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of interest and patterns of behavior; communication and ways for improvement: the political nature of art and liberation from it, the art student as tomorrow's artist and art public; and the art collector.

Speakers for the symposium include the Henry Roberts, director of the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, Montgomery; Arline Anderson Hart, Art Department, University of Montana; Montevallo, Ala.; Eckard Hirsch, of Brussels; and Dr. Roger Kneip, director of FTU's Art Department.

The sessions are open and free to the public.

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By Cameron Pyle
Feature Columnist

Only three and a half months after the first 13-week runs when the show completed its cycle, there were no complaints demanding reruns, reruns of reruns, the usual deluge of cop shows. According to Linda Mayfield of Channel 24, "none of the people who have heard "Monty Python'' so far have complained that it's "about time."

Channel 24's tape recordings of "Monty Python's Flying Circus'' have come to Central Florida in the form of 13 half-hour segments, which Channel 24 began broadcasting on April 6th. "Monty Python''s output of six of Britain's best comedy writers, actors who use sight gags, skits, and outrageous animations as their contribution to the collective insanity of the 20th century life. They are Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones, and Michael Palin.

Program information for Channel 24 says that "Python'' began on the BBC-TV in October 1969. It soon became so popular that promoters were reluctant to book rock concerts on nights that Python was on the air and Canadian audiences staged mass demonstrations demanding reruns when the show completed its first 13-week cycle.

"Monty Python''s humor is bizarre to say the least. Who else could have come up with flying sheep, an interview with a stripe tree, or "Wuthering Heights'' performed with semaphores for eyes?"

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Channel 24 apparently had reservations about televising "Monty Python'' in the first place, but perhaps public support for the show will change that. There are 38 segments in all, and Mr. Tom Landini, Program Director for WMFE-TV, said that "the station does have the option to buy the remaining 26. The best way," he said, "to keep Monty Python on the air is to send letters to the station."

So, fellow students, the big question is in your hands now. Is America ready for "Monty Python?" Send your answers to WMFE-TV Channel 24, 2401 W. Oak Ridge Rd., Orlando, Fla. 32809.

Developers of compressed speech units using digital computers assert that the system reduces the poping sound produced by conventional sampling methods of splicing and editing tape. In the past, machines producing compressed speech were too costly for substantial use. Two companies have developed a small electronic-circuitry system, making the cost of some models as affordable as pocket calculators.

In two or three years, compressed speech units will retail for as little as $30 above the ordinary retail price of a tape recorder. Current retail tape prices range from $40 to $1,200. The price reduction is attributed to the integrated circuitry system, which made pocket calculators a mass consumer product.

Various purposes available through compressed speech include eliminating the blind's dependence on sight readers; information and students who read poorly, and wish to follow tests may do so. A speech therapist can use the units to analyze, expanded speech, to distorted speaking pattern, and students, through their university and audio-visual centers, will be able to listen to missed lectures in half the time it takes to sit in class.

Forty-five students of Syracuse University in N.Y. participated in what is thought to be the first class taught using compressed speech. Students using compressed speech scored an average of half a grade point higher or a multiple choice test than the average score of children who did not use the system. Some methods shorten vowels, and pauses are removed.

By Michelle McBurney
Contributing Feature Editor

It would take twice as long to listen to this essay on a tape recorder as it would to read it silently. This isn't a problem for most people, but for those who depend on tape recorders for information - the blind, the handicapped and some students - it is. For these people, a tape recorded message doubles the time they spend absorbing material.

According to Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, Associate Professor of Communications, 79 percent of men's waking hours are spent in some form of communications. Dr. Taylor also points out that research shows man is spending less time reading and more with audio communications.

One means of spending less time listening to tapes is to speed them up. Under normal circumstances, the voice would sound like a 33 1/3 rpm record played at 38 revolutions per minute. The effect would be equivalent to listening to Walt Disney's character "Donald Duck."

With a process called "compressed speech," one can speed taped material which has been speed up in a voice without distortion.

When speed rate is increased, the pitch automatically increases. But when speed is compressed, the sound waves are stretched out, lowering the pitch. By compressing speech listening time is saved and the voice is understandable. Compressed speech also cuts down listening time by sampling minute bits of speech extracted from taped material. Some methods shorten vowels, and pauses are removed.

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New Exhibit Features

Weaving And Photos

Presently featured in the joint exhibit at the Library lobby is a weaving and photos by Jan Ring, a local textile artist and photographer.

Ring is a local talent, having lived in the Central Florida area for the past 17 years. She taught a fabrics course for the Art Department at the University of Central Florida this fall, which will be offered again this fall quarter.

Many awards have been ex-

The Placement Center can help

Students concerned about the rising trend of unemployment may find a little comfort at the FTU Student Placement Office.

"Basically, in our office we do more than work for winters," said James Gracye, Placement Center director.

Gracye said the Placement Center, in cooperation with the Developmental Center, helps students having trouble deciding what field to pursue. The Developmental Center provides counseling on the trends of the job market.

"We like to talk to freshmen about career objectives," Gracye said. "We do not tell them. 'Gee, there are more jobs in this area, so go to this field.'"

The Placement Center can help students find employment while still in school.

"We do as much as we can to help students find off-campus jobs," Gracye said. "We have four bulletin boards on campus listing part-time job offers. We list the name of the employer, the salary and where to apply. Students seeking part-time employment should check the bulletin board daily."

The Placement Center’s major objective is to help graduates find employment.

"Our service serves three areas," Gracye explained. "Three placement officers work with students on resumes, interview techniques and employer research.

The Placement Center has a video tape library for interviews with representatives of various companies and organizations.

If a student's name is on the library listing over 200 firms, Gracye added, seniors should register with the Placement Center early in order to take advantage of interviews conducted in the fall.

"More detail on this is on Page 12."

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Knights Drop Pair, Look To Stud Skid
By John Bridges
Sports Writer

Skidding to 2-4, FTU's baseball club began the remainder of its home schedule this week. Looking to snap its three-game losing streak, the Knights have lost three in a row. Last week, behind a fairness schooling by their ace, Lorenz and even stronger support by umpires Don Trailk and Randy Smith, Rollins College edged the Knights 2-1 at Harper-Shepherd Field. Lorenz allowed two runs on six hits in six innings, striking out five runners and holding the team hitless for six innings. Lorenz picked up his fourth career save, closing the close of the game, retiring the last six men to face him - two with strikeouts.

Most of FTU's displeasure was directed at Trailk and Smith, who made some controversial calls and spotted Rollins a decision to Eckerd College. The Knights have lost three in a row. Edged the Knights 3-2 at Harper-Shepherd Field. The umpiring exhibition prompted FTU coach Doug Holmquist to comment, "It was the worst umpiring I've seen in my eight years of coaching college baseball."

A crowd estimated at 500, including former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese, witnessed FTU's seventh defeat. Reese was in Florida to shop for a college for his major-league hopeful son, Mark. Sam Swanger, now 63, was charged with the loss. Swanger was bothered by men on base moment after moment. Rollins managed three runs and nine hits in five innings off Swanger. Swanger was relieved by Stan Edge, who held Rollins scoreless and gave up two hits in his three-inning stint.

Last Sunday in St. Petersburg, the Knights club lost their streak - a 10-2 decision to Stetson University. Nothing seemed to go right for the Knights: they were held to five hits, committed five errors and then had to watch Eckerd erupt for five runs in the bottom of the eighth to steal the victory.

Harry Johnson received his third loss against four wins this season. Johnson lasted six innings, giving up four runs (two earned) on five hits. Stan Edge again appeared in relief and was on the mound during Eckerd's five-run barrage. Edge gave up six runs (three unearned) on four hits in two innings.

FTU batters managed four singles and a triple by leftfielder Tony Tomaszewski. The Knights will play at home for the remainder of the regular season. They Wednesday the team faced a re-match with Rollins and tomorrow afternoon (1:00) will meet Stetson University at Tinker Field.

Hartos, Thayer Roll Straight To 'Star' Lead
By John Becker
The FTU Superstars competition is rolling along (literally). Bowling was the first event in the month-long competition that will determine the top athletes in the men's and women's divisions at FTU. Randy Hartos exploded with a 300 game in his first game of 199 along with a 145 and 183 to take first place in the men's division. His 841 total pins earned him All-Conference Honors (12th) who started the event with a sensational 230 game.

In the women's division, Sally Thayer grabbed first place with a 159 three game series. She started slow with a 128 but came right back with the high game of the day, 183. She finished with a 130. Tracy Stapp came in second with a 393 series. Kathy Mitchell suffered a heart-breaker to the University of Florida in the seventh-onning, 6-4. With eight left of the 10 starters returning next season, along with several junior college recruits, the Knights have the prospects for the Lady Knights.

Bike races continued the competition yesterday. Golf is scheduled for today's action, completing the first week of competition.

Diamond Dust: According to the latest edition of College Baseball newspaper, FTU is ranked third nationally in the College Division, which includes Division II and Division III. Eckerd was ranked directly behind the Knights. Hocking was based on the Knights' first 27 games in which they were 22-1. Among the regulars, Jon Horvath's .369 batting average along with Steve Crucher's .346 are leading the overall .286 Knights. Among the hurdlers, Sonny Wise has the lowest. Earned Run Average at 1.27 - Sam Swanger is right behind him at 1.79. Horvath leads the Knights in round-trippers with four. Three. Pat Johnson last six innings, keeping tournament hopes alive.

Three FTU teams surprised its competition with a second place finish in the state championship. FTU was victorious and overall second place in the state races held at Disney on Saturday.

State Title For 8-Man Varsity
By Gary Timlin
Interim Writer
The FTU crew team finished an overall second place in a field of six colleges at the Florida State Championship held Saturday at Disney World. This latest score was a combination of both the men's and women's results. Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) was the overall winner.

The high point for the FTU effort was the winning of the eight-man varsity state championship in difficult weather conditions by the FTU squad. "Great," was the word used by FTU Coach Dennis Kamrad in describing the race. He said, "The team held together and stayed with the race plan." Kamrad also said the team "rowed marvelously well despite the weather conditions." According to Kamrad the weather was "very windy" with "wet crosswinds" that made for difficult rowing conditions. The FTU squad held off a strong challenge by a FIT squad that had defeated them last week in Melbourne.

In the coxed four varsity division, FTU finished third in their race. Kamrad commented that sickness and injuries have taken its toll on the team. In the men's junior varsity eight race, FTU came in fifth place. Kamrad said the squad had to race against and had finish behind two varsity squads who had entered the junior varsity division.

Kamrad said, "We were never in contention with FIT and we could not answer the sprits of Jacksonville and Tampa." He added "We lacked experience at the sprint-end of the race." Kamrad commented that spirit of the JV squad was great. He said "The squad showed how the JV squad helped the morale of the whole FTU crew team. Kamrad said the spirit especially helped the varsity-eight team get inspired for its race.

In the women's eight division, FTU pulled a third place finish behind Ft. Lauderdale and FIT. Kamrad said the crew "rowed very well." Kamrad added, "We beat three crews that had defeated us last week.

In the coxed four woman's division, FTU finished in third place. Kamrad commented "lack of experience along with gusty wind" caused the drop in the race. Kamrad said gusty wind caused the FTU squad to lose the lead early in the race. Kamrad added that all of the girls are freshmen and "that makes the future look exciting for the girls' crew."

With Friday, April 15, FTU travels to Atlanta for the Southern Intercollegiate Championships. Kamrad said the FTU varsity eight team is going to be looking on as the team to beat. Kamrad said FIT will really be looking to defeat the FTU squad. Along with FIT, the University of Georgia will offer stiff competition according to Kamrad. Kamrad said Georgia has won the Southern Championship the last four years.

What's Up In IM?
Men's water polo began a week with SAAS a surprising leader in the fraternity black league with a 2-0 mark while SX and AYO share the fraternity gold at 1-1. The Paduckers and Crew also share the independent league with 1-0 records. No matches were started Monday with Tyes racing over the LAX Little Sisters 18-1. TKE Little Sisters defeated Tri-Delta 22-16. Two forwards occurred with Mean Machine forfeiting to Alpha 1 and Dorm A, which has since delivered, 4-2. FTU's forefathers finished in second place in the Rollins Invitational. Rollins took the team honors with a 2G while the Knights tallied a 10G. Stetson came in third with a 3G.

Three-man Basketball tournament came to a close with the HeadBusters topping the Bottlers 83-71 for the title.
Knights Fall To Miami; Finale Today At Rollins

By Joe DeShano

Sports Editor

A tremendous hurricane, originating from Miami, roared through the FTU tennis courts last Wednesday, destroying the FTU tennis team 8-1 in its deadly path.

The 15-11 Knights will be seeking their first win against cross-town rival Rollins when they travel to Winter Park today at 3:30 p.m.

The Knights' eight-game win streak came to a shattering halt at the hands of Miami Hurricane overвшись the bewildered Knights.

The lone survivor of the devastation was - you guessed it - untouchable Steve Bryant. The spectacular freshman ran his unbeaten streak to eight matches as he humbled southpaw Joe Garber 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 5 singles match.

"Garber wasn't the toughest opponent I faced," said Bryant while receiving congratulations from his teammates and Head Coach Lex Wood. "I went to his backhand throughout the match because I saw that it was his weakest shot."

Wood, who knew his team would have to play perfect tennis to stay with the No. 4 nationally-ranked Hurricanes, simply called Miami "a very good tennis team."

Wood pointed out Nate Smith, Doug Hall and Trevor Graham of playing "trifitive tennis." He added, "There were too many errors - plus we were psyched out by their play."

FTU Shots Turned Back

Throughout the frustrating afternoon, terrific shots made by FTU were constantly turned back by the precisioned Miami players. Wood commented, "We were hitting good shots but you just get down when they return them back to you."

In the No. 1 singles, Mike DeZeeuw gave it his best shot but a steady John Eagleton played near-perfect tennis to defeat DeZeeuw 6-4, 6-2.

At No. 2, Joe Lucci turned in a strong performance only to have Alvarado Pijil give a better show as the Chilean took a 6-4, 7-5 verdict.

In the first match of the day, No. 3 Joaquim Rosgado, an all-American last year, put the lights out on Nate Smith 6-0, 6-1. Smith admitted, "I just couldn't get the winners."

Trevor Graham, at No. 4, was totally outplayed by Ron Meyers 6-1, 6-0. Graham went into the match playing his best tennis of the season. Six-love, 6-1 was a popular score for Miami as Lance Denette took a 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles weren't any better as the Knights were totally outplayed by Ron Meyers and Fillol 6-4, 6-3.

The disappointing team performance came to an end when Hall and Bryant lost to Meyers and Denett 6-4, 6-2.

The Knights will be looking to today's clash with Rollins to close their winning season on a happy note.

Best Chance Against Tars

FTU, who has been ready for the Tars since last year's controversial 6-3 loss, has its best chance this year, according to Wood.

"They're (Rollins) not as strong as last year," said Wood. "I feel the critical positions will be at No. 4 and No. 5 where the Tars are weaker than in previous seasons."

"I'll give us a good 50-50 chance," added Wood with a smile on his face giving the impression he knew FTU would get its long-awaited victory.

Wood didn't confirm today's starting lineup but he did say DeZeeuw and Lucci will be at No. 1 and No. 2 respectively. As for the remaining spots, Wood wasn't sure who will play which position until same challenge matches were completed during the week.

Wood, however, felt Bryant has an excellent chance of moving up to No. 3 and No. 4.

Match Point: Best crowd of the season lined the entire sideline in addition to jam packing the lone bleacher. Bryant went all out for Miami buying new shorts and white socks. The name Fillol might sound familiar - Alvarado's

FTU's newest sensation Steve Bryant was the only victor in Miami's 8-1 victory. Bryant will be seeking his ninth straight singles win today at Rollins.
Campus Glances

The Symphony's concerts are free to FTU faculty, students and staff.
Tickets are available at Steam's Ticket Agency in Orlando and at the FTU Music Department.
For further information call 927-2065.

Modern Greek Tragedy
- The FTU University Theater will present a modern Greek tragedy, "The Orestian Woman" written by Robinson Jeffers, from May first through May third at 8:30 p.m. in the FTU Science Auditorium.

The final program in this year's Medicine and Morality series will be conducted by Dr. N.H. Gasis, assistant professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Kenneth L. Vaux, associate director and professor of ethics and theology, Texas Medical Center, Houston.
Rosemary M. Magee, an instructor in FTU's department of humanities, philosophy and religion, will be the moderator.

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