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BOR Okays Racial Mix

By Jose Rodriguez

The Florida Board of Regents gave their approval to six recommendations aimed at ending racial segregation in the state university system. The recommendations will be implemented during a five-year period.

The submitting of a desegregation plan was made necessary by pressures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in conjunction with a court order from a U.S. District Court in Washington. Nine other states besides Florida are included in the civil litigation which seeks to enforce title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Most of the problem in this state directly involves Florida A&M University where 97.2 per cent of the student population is black.

The admissions policy of Florida A&M places virtually no requirements except a high school diploma for entering freshmen.

However, the other state universities, which are predominantly white universities, policy of admitting students who score at least 300 out of a possible 495 points on the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test.

Another factor which at present discourages white students from attending Florida A&M is the duplication of academic programs with that of predominately white universities.

At present, the state defines the purpose of Florida A&M, "to train students to achieve leadership in minority"

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FTU SPRING graduates received degrees at commencement exercises June 8 which featured President Richard Nixon as guest speaker. For more photos, see Page 3. (Photo by Ed Burton)

Cut Imminent In Activities

By Torrey Stewart

STUDENT services and activities at FTU may face drastic cuts for the coming fiscal year because of significantly curtailed funding.

According to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, student organizations as a whole have requested almost twice the total amount of funds available, which is approximately \$600,000.

The Activity and Service Fee Committee's recommended budget made last week is approximately \$100,000 less for the coming fiscal year than last year's budget.

ACCORDING to Dr. C. W. Brown, assistant vice president for student affairs, reasons for the drop in funds available include smaller projected enrollments and a marked decrease in carry-over funds from previous years' enrollments.

These funds are dependent on enrollment projections because they are essentially based upon a \$34.50 slice of each full-time student's tuition fee. It is combined into a single account which is then distributed to campus accounts on the basis of their estimated importance and need.

Over twenty accounts are funded by the monies, including the Village Center (VC), the Student Health Service, Student Government and intercollegiate athletics.

ALTHOUGH the recommended budget is still tentative and must be approved by the executive committee, several directors of university services and activities face cutbacks which they feel are

(Continued on Page 4)

Beer Sale Predicted In 6 Weeks

By David Foster

THE SALE of beer on campus could be realized within six weeks, said Leonard Ivey, state license supervisor.

Ivey said the two requirements that FTU must meet in order to apply for a state license to sell beer are the favorable ruling of the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the permission of the Florida Board of Regents.

Both requirements have already been met according to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice-president for student affairs.

THE ORANGE County Board of Commissioners have stated they do not intend to interpose any objections to the planned sale of beer and malt liquor on the FTU campus. County Commissioner Paul Pickett said the board has taken the position that it will not exercise jurisdiction over the use of lands that are both owned and actively controlled by the state.

"This position is not a new one," said Pickett, "it has just never been applied to a parallel issue, at least not in Orange County."

Pickett cited as an example the manner in which the board relinquished jurisdiction over Sunland Hospital when administrators there wanted to initiate programs which were in conflict with their zoning.

"WE CAME to the conclusion that local government is only a branch of state government and that in cases such as these we should defer authority to it," said Pickett.

Pickett said the position taken by the board was, in his opinion, neither major nor controversial.

"THE SALE of beer at FTU will probably be beneficial and certainly not detrimental to the state university system. It is definitely not detrimental to Orange County citizens," said Pickett.

HOWEVER, Steven Bechtel, a county attorney, said that the board is dealing in a questionable area. He said there are conflicting opinions from the attorney general concerning the jurisdiction local zoning boards have over state property.

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Nixon Speaks At Commencement

By Jose Rodriguez

FTU'S spring commencement exercises drew a crowd of approximately 12,000 people to see and hear President Richard Nixon speak. President Nixon's address to the graduates was the subject of much prior speculation by the local and national media.

The 795 graduates and their guests were seated in an emptied and thoroughly scrubbed reflecting pond. A press box was constructed to accommodate the media at a cost of \$192 from materials which were already on hand.

Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, said that any price for having the President of the United States is always cheap.

THE PRESIDENT'S speech dealt with topics ranging from foreign to domestic problems. Nixon stressed what was right with America in what he said was a period of pessimism.

Security Precautions taken for the President's visit involved the coordination and cooperation of state and local law enforcement with the Secret Service.

FTU's head of University Police, John Smith, said "There had never before been a necessity for the campus security to seek help from local law enforcement agencies." Chief Smith added that, "It was good to know you could count on local agencies when the need arose."

MEDIA coverage of Nixon's FTU visit was widespread. Excerpts from Nixon's address were broadcast nationwide by the major television networks.

On hand to witness the historical event were a number of local VIPs. Paula Hawkins, a member of the Florida Public Service Commission, remarked that she was very honored to have Nixon appearing at FTU.

"After having President Nixon," she joked, "what are you going to do for an encore?"

LOCAL congressman Lou Frey flew from Washington to Nixon to be present for the graduation ceremony.

Comments on the banners were varied. Veedy Beery, an FTU student present at the ceremonies, said "I'm not with him politically, but I was embarrassed by the signs held."

The ceremonies were primarily for the graduating students and their families. However, several banners and signs appeared both favoring and criticizing Nixon.

ON THE other hand, Gail Jackson, also an FTU student, who freely admitted she was anti-Nixon, agreed that the ceremonies were an appropriate place for the signs and banners.

Regardless of politics, the President's visit provided an opportunity for nationwide recognition and may have a long range benefit for FTU.

John P. Goree, vice president for business affairs, said that the national publicity received by the university tends to support the name FTU as opposed to any of the other name changes.



PRESENT AT the spring graduation are, left to right, Mrs. Pat Nixon, President Richard M. Nixon, FTU President Charles N. Millican and Mrs. Frances Millican. (Photo by Ed Burton)

FuTure Editorials

University Textbooks: No Deposit No Return

AFTER PAYING tuition and fees, there is perhaps one area of expense in higher education which may present a substantial problem to the student's pocketbook. Textbooks! Entering students, naive enough to think that after tuition financial worries are over, will come to realize what a great financial drain purchasing textbooks is.

To compound quarterly bills for textbooks, which frequently mount to more than \$50, state sales tax must be added to the purchase.

GRANTED, THE four per cent tax is only a "drop in the bucket" when we sit down and calculate the amount of money spent on books which will never be bought back or used again.

The state sales tax is not only one of the most regressive forms of taxation, but it also serves as a small but added burden for the already financially troubled student to assume.

We must be aware of the fact that most of the "sales tax" dollars collected by the retailers never reach the state capital. Retailers actually profit from sales taxes. This is revenue paid by students which should be channelled entirely into higher education, where it is sorely needed.

IT IS understandable that university students resort to methods of obtaining textbooks by means other than by purchasing them from contracted retailers.

FTU's Student Government Book Exchange is not a phenomenon unique to this university. However, it provides an indication that students have felt the squeeze.

The only flaw of the book exchange is that not enough people participate. Because students fail to take advantage of this service, SG loses money continuously. However, this does not detract from the success it has had nor from the merit original idea.

IT MAY not be uncommon to find that "the textbook you buy today you cannot get rid of tomorrow."

Some suggestions worth considering may be:

1) Lobbying at the state level for a revised sales tax which would exempt and/or earmark textbook tax revenue for higher education;

2) Having a comprehensive awareness campaign to alert students to the savings to be gained by using the book exchange. This could be accomplished by surveys investigating comparative prices and publishing such surveys.

If you think you've gotten stuck with too many textbooks . . . you're not alone!

Guest Column: Commentary On Nixon's Address

By Sharon Beasley

PRESIDENTIAL speeches are always deemed important by the news media. As a result, the average citizen generally hears far more political and economical commentaries about them than actual speeches. Comments are not concerned, however, with how the message is developed and delivered to the audience.

There are several aspects of the message which influence the listeners response to it. Three of these are the credibility of the speaker, emotional appeals and logical appeals to the audience. These elements and how they were used by President Richard M. Nixon in his June 8 commencement address are considered here.

Although Nixon's credibility has gradually been eroded by the increased coverage of Watergate, he was speaking to an audience composed of a majority of supporters. It should be noted that 79 per cent of those in Orange County who voted in the last election voted for Nixon. However, it was not so much Nixon, as it was the office of the presidency which honored the graduates and FTU by his visit.

THE SEAL of the President, the tremendous time and money expended in the preparations for his visit and the impressive arrival of official helicopters were only some of the elements which helped to build the excitement and the gratitude of those present. So much, in fact, that almost any message delivered by the President would have been acceptable to most of his listeners.

Even those who doubted his innocence in the Watergate affair could not help but be stirred, and possibly influenced, by the

occasion. Admittedly, some strong opponents held their ground, but those who openly showed their opposition were rare.

Credibility, however, is not a static element. As pointed out, it was enhanced by the occasion of Nixon visit. Further, Nixon made several distinct efforts during his speech to improve his credibility. He did this primarily by relating himself to his audience. The President compared Orange County, Florida, to Orange County, California, saying that both had been good to him. He appealed to the majority of the students at FTU who worked their way through college and to the one-third who were veterans by indicating his similar experience.

PERCEIVED similarity has been shown to enhance one's persuasability and apparently this is what Nixon attempted to do.

In addition to the speaker's credibility, several other appeals are generally used by speakers. Traditionally, those appeals are considered logical and emotional appeals.

Nixon relied most heavily on his audience's emotions on this occasion. For example, he stated, "And I say Americans will, when they have a problem, they will solve it, because we have a genius to solve it, the same genius that built America and made us what we are today."

FURTHER, Nixon appealed especially to the relatively young audience with his reference to the end of the Vietnam war, the end of the draft and his efforts to avoid future confrontations with China and the Soviet Union

He talked of the POWs and of shaking hands "with every one of them. . . as they came back, standing straight, saluting the flag of the United States, saying 'God bless America.'" Nixon expanded his praise to include their wives and mothers as well.

Nixon also made use of logical appeals. For example, he supported his position that the United States should not unilaterally reduce its armaments for this would negate any incentive for other nations to reduce theirs. His use of evidence in support of his logic was limited to a few personal examples and one statistic concerning the possibilities for increased food production in Latin America.

ALTHOUGH, traditionally, logical and emotional appeals were considered to be two separate elements; modern speakers have recognized that they cannot really be separated. Many of Nixon's appeals were obviously such mixtures of appeals.

The most obvious example is found in his reference to nuclear disarmament negotiations: "I'm saying to you very simply, keep America strong, having in mind that a strong America is no threat to peace, it is a guarantee to the peace, and keep America strong and never send the President of the United States to the negotiating table as the head of the second strongest nation of the world." Just as he appealed to our reasoning, so he appealed also to our national pride as a "strong" nation.

A basic criticism of Nixon's speech is that when he attempted to support his points of view with some reasoning, he was very selective. He left a great

deal unsaid, which is perhaps why commentators have said little about Nixon's speech.

Letters To The Editor

Student Compares Pegasus To Comic

Editor:

In your June 1, 1973, issue I read an article concerning possible discontinuation of the university's yearbook. I hope they do discontinue the so-called yearbook PEGASUS, I have seen better junior and senior high school yearbooks. How can this college expect anyone to be interested in a comic book?

When I first saw the PEGASUS I thought it was the school's new bulletin. I was shocked to learn it was the yearbook. I could not believe it. I have never seen such a poor excuse for a college yearbook. It even includes advertising in the last few pages.

A yearbook should be a beautiful remembrance of our college years and this yearbook makes me want to forget.

I propose a moderate fee be added to the graduation fee to obtain a very much improved yearbook if money is the only solution. Non-graduates may also obtain the yearbook by paying a fee. Disinterest will continue concerning the yearbook as long as those responsible for it show no interest in improving it.

Sincerely,
Salvador Colon



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This public document is promulgated at an annual gross cost of approximately \$26,726 to inform members of the university community of related news, announcements and activities. Less an approximate annual revenue of \$9,065, this document is circulated for an annual net cost to the state of approximately \$17,660, or 8.5 cents per copy.



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GRADUATION SPRING '73



PHOTOS BY FUTURE STAFF



Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

detrimental to their departments.

If the committee's recommendations remain unaltered, the Village Center will suffer the greatest loss of all campus accounts, receiving approximately \$100,000 less than the department's total request for the coming fiscal year. The VC requested more than any other department. The VC is not alone in large cuts, as the Student Health Center stands to lose \$70,000 and intramurals \$55,000.

A few accounts were even dropped. The university yearbook, the Pegasus, which was funded last year for about \$21,000 was deleted by the committee.

DR. KEN Lawson, director of the VC, said that the VC has no plans for the summer because of the tentative budget cut.

Large concerts and expensive speakers would be eliminated, and exhibits, the speaker's program and the performing arts would be reduced if the committee's recommended budget is approved.

Lawson said that cutbacks are generally not as drastic as this year's proposal by the committee. He explained that a 25 per cent cut in funds for the VC could be expected, but not a 50 per cent cut.

AS IT now stands, the budget would place great demands on the staff in terms of time, energy and ability, said Lawson.

If the recommended budget is

approved, Lawson plans to cope by utilizing local and university talent and scheduling smaller, less expensive programs. More classes with increased individual participation will be offered in arts and crafts.

The budget proposed by the committee for the intramural-extramural program will definitely throw us back two years from the program the department wanted to offer, said Ken Renner, director of intramurals and recreation.

OPERATING the office and maintaining present administrative personnel will be extremely difficult, but possible, said Renner. At this point he foresees cutting almost all student positions in the office.

"Quality is becoming an endangered factor in our programs as a result of the cutback," Renner said.

An alternative to the budget cut, Renner said, is the possibility of the student body, through SG, assessing tuition for recreational and competitive programs. He cited an example of the University of Illinois, which through a student-approved bond issue, built a \$12.2 million intramural recreational complex. With proper support, he said, he would propose and stand by this alternative.

THE STUDENT Health Service could also be seriously affected if the recommended budget is approved.

ACCORDING to Dr. Edward W. Stoner, director of the health center, the reduced budget could result in the curtailment of 24-hour health service and

increased work-loads for personnel.

Student insurance premiums could also possibly increase a year from now, said Stoner.

AS A result of curtailing 24-hour-a-day health service, students may be forced to wait, except in emergencies, for health care. An appointment system may become necessary in order to see the doctors, Stoner said.

The SG budget, which has suffered three cuts, according to Constantine, was not padded, and SG had asked for no hikes. Office operating expenses, projects and programs, capital outlay, salaries and service awards and unallocated reserve funds have all been reduced from last year's budget.

Constantine stated that the committee's recommended SG budget of approximately \$69,000 will probably become the actual SG budget for 1973-74, resulting in a \$45,000 cut from last year's budget.

IF THE executive committee, composed of the three vice presidents and President Millican, cuts SG funds further, Constantine said, "I will have to be a tightwad. I will not be able to do things I could have with last year's budget."

"IT WILL not hurt us that much. To be honest, I think it will be the best thing for the university," Constantine added. He said that SG will have to use "people power" next year rather than money.

Scholarships, graduation announcements and the annual picnic, all offered in the past through SG funding, will not be possible in the next coming fiscal year.

WHEN asked how the university as a whole would be affected by these cuts, Dr. C. W. Brown stated that it is impossible to predict at this point. He said, "I would project that what happens... is that having less money does not mean, by itself, that you cannot carry a program, it means you will have to look for a different way."

social education in addition to displays from educators.

Congresswoman Shirley Temple Black and Congressman Lou Frey will be featured speakers.

More than 1,000 social studies educators from around the state will be present.

The chapter also elected officers for the 73-74 school year during the spring quarter.

New officers are Daniel Scott, chairman; John Curtis vice chairman; and Pat Hightower, secretary-treasurer.

FTU Hosts Meeting

FTU's chapter of the Florida Council of Social Studies will help host the annual Florida convention Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

The chapter is presently underway in formulating plans for the Convention. Walt Disney World is also included as a host. The convention will be held at the Gateway Hilton across I-4 from Disney.

The theme for the 3-day show will be "Social Studies—The Endangered Species."

The convention will feature an introduction of trends in



PRESIDENT CHARLES Millican listens to recommendations for the desegregation of state universities at a special meeting of the Board of Regents held in early June at the Kahler Plaza Inn. This special session preceded the Board's meeting at FTU, during which it was announced no tuition hike is planned for the coming academic year. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

No Tuition Hike Set For '73-'74

Failure of the Florida State Legislature to act on a concurrent resolution will result in the postponement of any possible tuition or fee increase at least until the end of the 1973-74 academic year.

In a report to the Florida Board of Regents, which met at FTU on June 5, it was disclosed that for the upcoming academic year, tuition and fees would remain unaltered.

The report emphasized that the Board of Regents would be given the power by the legislative resolution to effect increases deemed necessary in tuition and fees.

Many students have expressed displeasure with any increase in tuition. Should tuition be increased, enrollment projections may fall, leading to a loss of revenue.

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Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

communities."

The recommendations made were as follows:

1. An "expanded mission" for Florida A&M to include new and unique programs which would not be duplicated elsewhere in the system. This would also upgrade Florida A & M admission policy requiring reliance on the placement scores.
2. Revising the Florida Twelfth Grade Placement Test to do away with its present "cultural bias."
3. The allocation of financial aid to students quarterly on the basis of the students quarterly on the basis of economic need.
4. The providing of planning data on all levels of education with regards to career choices of black and disadvantaged students.
5. Counseling for students at all levels.
6. The coordination of programs for minorities and disadvantages students through annual conferences to be held under the auspices of the Florida Department of Education.

Ex-Student Sings Post Grad Blues

By Michael Basile

"I really have to admit to myself that the whole thing might just have been a waste of time, and that's very hard for me to accept," said the disturbed graduate.

Richard Daughy is 26. He graduated from FTU last quarter but is unemployed. Like thousands of other college graduates, Daughy is finding out the college diploma is not opening the doors he believed it would when he first began his education.

"I don't want to sound cynical," he continued, "but it almost seems as if the whole thing was a giant myth perpetrated on the student. When I got out of the service, I really had nothing else I wanted to do. I really did want to go to school."

Daughy, who was drafted and spent two years in the U.S. Army, used the G.I. Bill benefits to get through school.

"I guess you might say I really believed the way to get a good paying, interesting job was to have a college diploma.

"The whole time I was in the service, I looked forward to school after I was discharged. I believed there would be some kind of enlightened learning experience and afterwards I would have no trouble finding a job that was absorbing and interesting to me and that it would be something I would be able to make a good salary doing."

Daughy majored in psychology, "because I wanted to -- it was interesting to me. I enjoyed it and I thought there would be a satisfactory job market open to me when I graduated," he explained.

"But that's not the way it's been at all," Daughy continued. "The job market is really glutted with qualified people. I can see now that the bachelor's degree is now equivalent to what the high school degree used to be. You need it just to get an average job."

"So many of us were brought up believing the degree was the key to success, that we all ran off to college and got one. Now there are so many people with degrees that it's not even funny."

"It's almost to the point where I don't even have enough money left to buy guitar strings any more," Daughy remarked. "Luckily the standard of living I'm accustomed to is not very high, so I'm not feeling the pinch like some of these graduates are."

It is obvious, however, that Daughy is feeling the pinch or will be feeling it soon. His only source of income, the G.I. Bill checks, stopped after he graduated.

He has an apartment in Winter Park, food is expensive and it costs money to keep a car running.

He lit up a cigarette and continued talking about his situation, particularly his luck in finding a job in Orlando.

"For the first two weeks after I graduated, I hit all the better employment agencies around town hoping there would be that interesting job with half-decent pay that I wouldn't mind doing for awhile.

"I was pretty well aware of what the job market around this area was like for a grad with a psychology degree," Daughy

said. "There are jobs around, working with retarded children or at the Florida Sanitarium. These are jobs that require a real dedication and offer fairly small salaries in return.

"I'm not really sure if that's where it's at for me right now," he remarked. "You know, after four years of living hand-to-mouth trying to get that degree, I want something just a little bit better.

"So I looked around for something that might not be exactly in my field, but something that would be interesting anyway. And I found out the idea that all most employers want is a degree is not necessarily true, either."

"Some of the jobs that I considered taking even had people with master's degrees applying for them. The employment agencies were not too much help. Either the jobs they could have helped me get were just not what I wanted or they wanted the old arm-and-leg commission.

"I could always go out and get a job in some construction field, but that's why I went to school -- so I could work with my head and my knowledge instead of with my back.

"Finally, I went down to state offices and took the social worker civil service test," Daughy continued. "The money isn't too bad and I think I might enjoy the work. But the test was one of those kind that there is no way to study for it and I really don't know how I did. I should get the results soon.


"But this job may not be the answer either, particularly since there are so many people applying for these positions that the state takes only the best qualified people with the highest scores."

Daughy slumped down into the chair and nodded his head with disgust and bewilderment.

"If I don't do well on the test, I don't know what I'm going to do. I guess I could always get a run-of-the-mill job and struggle through graduate school. But I have a feeling that by the time I graduated with a doctorate the job market would be just as filled with Ph.D. s as it is now with bachelor's degrees and there would still be no place to go," he said with a sigh.

"I don't know if I could face that at all."

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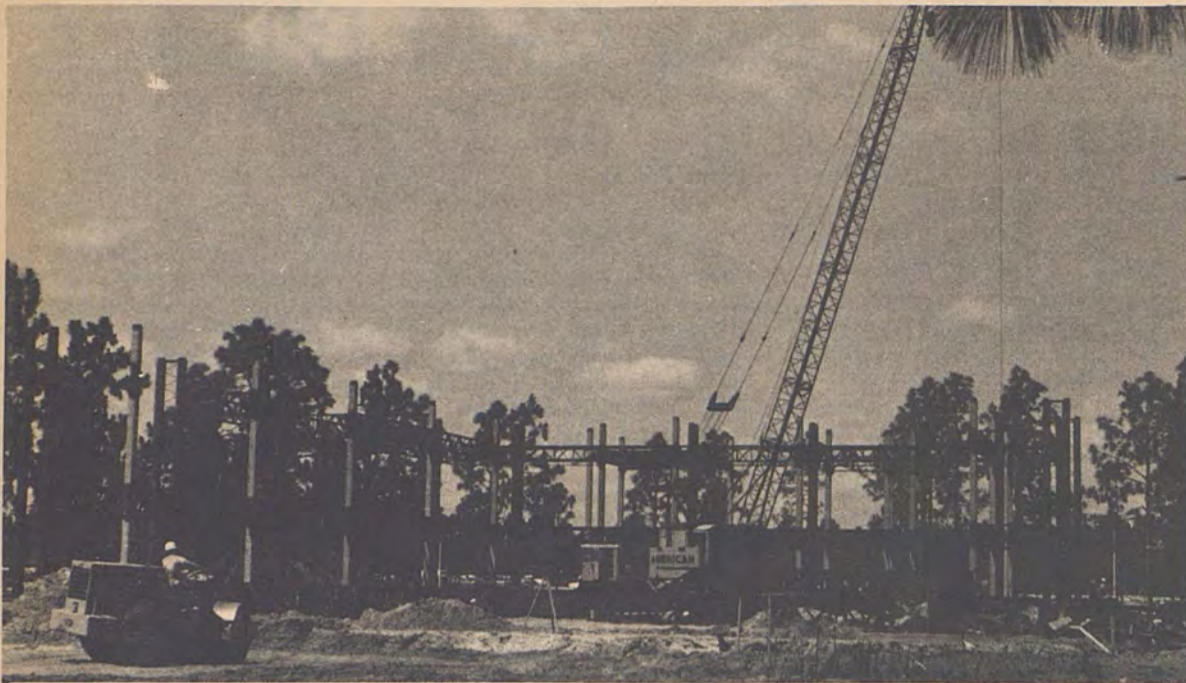
CO-OP OPPORTUNITY

Southern Railways in Atlanta will have Co-op positions for three to five students in civil engineering for summer quarter. Southern is now employing two FTU students.

Positions will be in the maintenance of way division, said Frank Simmons, coordinator of cooperative education. They will offer field office introduction, safety and equipment, and survey and field drawing.

Salary will be \$550 per month for freshmen, \$575 per month for sophomores and \$600 per month for juniors.

For further information, students may contact either Thaddeus P. Rajchel or Frank Simmons in the Co-op office, AD 383.



CONSTRUCTION ON the Humanities and Fine Arts building officially began June 5. The building should be ready for occupancy sometime during the summer of 1974, said Fred Clayton, director of University Physical Planning. The building will house music and art facilities in addition to classrooms and offices. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Clayton, director of University Physical Planning. The building will house music and art facilities in addition to classrooms and offices. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Beer

(Continued from Page 1)

But Bechtel agreed that it is generally true that local zoning does not apply to state-owned land.

One requirement was met two weeks ago when Florida Board of Regents Chancellor Robert B. Mautz authorized FTU to go ahead and apply for a beer sales license.

BROWN said the university attorney, John D. Mahaffey, is handling the case and will probably file an application for a license with the State Beverage Commission when he returns from vacation.

Brown said the university food service is expected to be the license holder. If so, processing of the university's application will take about six weeks because of necessary paperwork, research and fingerprinting of the applicants.

The state license will cost the university \$200 annually.

A FEDERAL liquor license must also be obtained by the administration. The particular license needed costs \$24 annually. The license procedure takes three months but the university may begin the sale of beer as soon as it is licensed by the state, provided it has filed for the federal license.

Much paperwork is involved

in obtaining these licenses, said Ivey. FTU will have to present a certificate of operation, personnel data sheets and a sketch of the premises of the beer selling facility.

Beer will be sold in the university snack bar as soon as

possible after the state license is obtained, said Brown. "The target date is the middle of September or sooner," said Brown.

FTU will be the seventh of nine state universities to sell beer on campus.



LIBRARY HOURS

- Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Friday 7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Saturday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

SPANISH STUDY

Students will have a chance to take up to two semesters at Universidad de Los Andes, Bogota, Columbia, in a program designed to further students' working knowledge of Spanish.

There will be available a six-week intensive course which begins June 11.

SOCIAL GROUPS

With passage of a bill by Student Government, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Board recognizes all social fraternities and sororities on campus.

According to President-elect Lee Constantine, this bill "makes these two groups (the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Board) total operation much more efficient, besides relieving the SG of a great deal of paperwork."

Intramurals Slates Activities In Summer

The intramurals office is offering a special summer program which will include: volleyball, tennis, racquetball, golf and basketball.

There is no fee for participating. Entry deadlines are as follows:

SPORT	DEADLINE	men's and women's doubles in racquetball	June 25
		golf tournament	July 5
		coed softball	July 9
		men's three man basketball	July 30
		free throw contest	August 2
coed volleyball	June 25		
men's and women's tennis tournaments	June 25		

For more information contact the intramurals office, VC 201, or call ext. 2408.

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1231 N. Orange Ave., Orlando 423-9972

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SUBURBAN DRIVE-IN
\$1.50 tickets for \$1.00

FLORIDA STATE
\$2.00 tickets for \$1.00

BEACHAM Downtown Orlando, 16 N. Orange St.
COLONY Downtown Winter Park, 129 Park Ave., South

PLAZA-1 Rocking Chair Theatre, COLONIAL SHOPPING CENTER
PLAZA-2 Rocking Chair Theatre, COLONIAL SHOPPING CENTER

WOMETCO
\$3.50

PARK EAST WOMETCO TWIN PARK EAST, Rt. 17-92 & 111 St., Winter Park, 684-1700
PARK WEST WOMETCO TWIN PARK WEST, Rt. 17-92 & 111 St., Winter Park, 684-1000

TICKETS AVAILABLE
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services

Young Brides! We are offering wedding invitations, announcements and accessories at the lowest prices. Tom Marshall Productions 700 W. Fairbanks. Call 645-3736—We make house calls!

All kinds of typing done. Phone Sharon Driscoll 834-0004.

wanted

NEEDED! Ride to and from 15-A and Curryford Rd to FTU every Mon-Fri from 8:00 to 4:30. Will help pay for gas. Call Linda, cashier's office.

Titusville People! How about starting a car pool to FTU daily? Call Mary at ext. 2885, please!

NEED IMMEDIATELY! Text for SOC. 306 by Wallace, 1969. Call 275-4341.

help wanted

NEED TEMPORARY WORK? Spare Time? Apply ready for work—6 to 8 a.m. Add-A-Man. Emp. Service 122 W. Pine, Orlando. Cash Draws Daily. **NO FEES!**

WILLOUGHBY'S RESTAURANT is now hiring waiters, waitresses, busers, bartenders and cooks. No exp. necessary. Flexible scheduling—part-time & full-time. Call Bob Brown or Ron Turner at 894-4991.

STUDENTS & TEACHERS Full-time summer, part-time during school. Operating slide projector, & demonstrating safety equip. Above average income. Scholarship fund. 678-1436. **MASTERGUARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT COMPANY.**

Waitress Do you have a nice **SMILE?** Join the full-time staff **AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEWEST RESTAURANT.** Hard work but... good pay! Day and night shifts. Apply in person 1-4 **AND COLONIAL DRIVE.**

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Don't pass up the many opportunities for part-time off campus employment posted on the Student Financial Aid bulletin board on the bottom floor of the Admin. Bldg.

LABORERS-DRIVERS-WAREHOUSE—Immediate temporary jobs. Daily cash. Bonuses. Open 6 a.m. **OLSTEN** 896-2661 1215 N. Mills.

CLERKS, TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED for temporary assignments. Bonuses, cash-in-hospital plan, fringe benefits. Call **OLSTEN'S** 896-2661 1215 N. Mills.

for rent

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE—New 2 bdrm, duplex apts in quiet, wooded setting. Fully shag carpeted with central heat/air. Appliances & drapes are furnished. Laundry in backyard area. 4 mi. N. of FTU entrance at Mitchell Hammock Rd., in Oviedo. \$160 per month. Tel. 365-3721.

for sale

Mobile home—72 Skyline, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60. Furnished, air-conditioned, all electronic. Set up in rental park near FTU. Call after 4 p.m. 277-2383.

1969 **OLDS DELTA** 88 4-door hardtop, air cond., power brakes, steering, windows, vinyl upholstery, 6-way power seat. 43,000 mi. Good cond. \$1,450. Lock-in stereo, FM-tape deck \$50 extra Call Mr. Ross at ext. 2351.

71 MG Midget. Excellent cond. \$1,595. Phone 275-2256 or 647-8047 after 6 p.m.

Suzuki 72 550GT luggage rack sissy bar exec cond. quick \$850 or best offer. 277-8873.

Camaro '67 convertible, V-8—327 engine, automatic—good tires \$750. Call evenings 834-2884.

personal

Mr. Couch, Craig, Vivian, Sharon Warren, Chuck & Marvin: Bon voyage and bon chance. Have a good summer. Love, maj

Bill Baer

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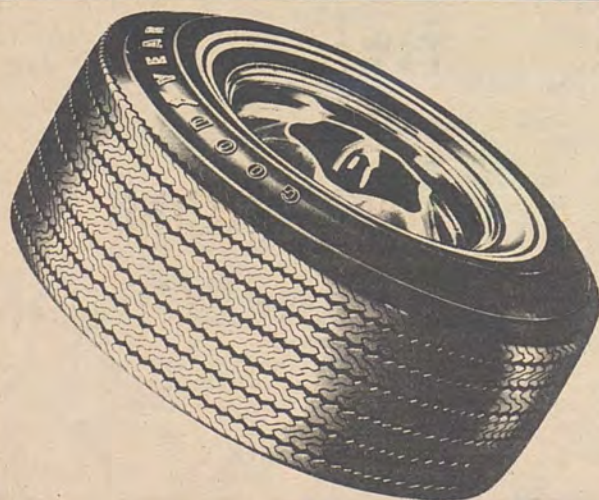


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H7814	2-Stripe White Wall Cushion Belt	4 for \$ 116 ★
H7815	2-Stripe White Wall Cushion Belt	4 for \$ 116 ★
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Campus Glances

SG OFFICE HOURS

SG President Lee Constantine has announced his new office hours will be 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday. His office is in VC room 216, ext. 2191.

MUSIC LESSONS

The Salvation Army is looking for any interested students to teach children how to play musical instruments. Over 30 children are interested in learning brass, piano, and guitar. Volunteer to teach one or more students by calling Teresa Tanner at 423-8581.

GERMANY ART SHOWING

Steve Lotz, chairman of the FTU art department, opened a drawing exhibit at the galleries of the TECHNISCHE WERKE in the city of Stuttgart, West Germany. This exhibit will remain in Stuttgart until July 18.

SUMMER ISSUES

The FuTure will publish only two more issues this summer because of budget cutbacks.

The next issues will come out July 20 and August 17.

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