Is Tuition Jump Inevitable?

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Is tuition jump inevitable? Could it be $25 more, legislator predicts?

Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education William Conway told the Future Wednesday he expects a $25 raise per quarter in tuition if a Florida corporate income tax is not adopted — and perhaps even if it is.

Conway is also a member of the House Appropriations Committee, another committee which will have to approve the tuition hike before it goes up for a vote in the House of Representatives.

The issue of raise in tuition came up during discussion period between FTU officials and members of the House Subcommittee along with other subjects such as a proposal to abolish tenure in the Florida university system.

"I hate to see any increase at all," was President Millican's comment when the tuition issue was brought up. Jim Stringer, President of the FTU Student Government, said "I am against it basically from the start."

Chairman Conway originally said "I would be very surprised if we didn't see a larger raise than $11," when pressed for a more definite estimate he said that it would probably be an extra $25 per quarter. A few weeks ago Dr. Louis Murray, a member of the Florida Board of Regents, said the Board had been researching the needs and effects of $15 and $25.

In an exclusive interview, chairman Conway told the Future that many private institutions are planning to raise their tuition as much as $100-$150 per term. He also said, "If we don't get more money from somewhere, we will be in a very serious situation.

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Attitudes toward tuition issues by the administration were revealed when Committee Chairman Conway discussed the subject with Dr. John Budina, President of the Faculty Senate and Dr. Calvin Miller, Dean of the College of Education. Budina repeatedly told the committee that tenure is not a guarantee of employment by the university system for life, but rather a guarantee of due process if employed. Budina went on to say that he would rather have the university pay someone (possibly the administration) than have students pay the extra tuition. Budina, like the other administrators, would like the administration to be responsible for the cost of the university's surplus, and not the students.

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Library Is Place Of Pre-registration

Lists of pre-registration times have been posted at the Village Center, in the main lobby of the Library Building, and in AD 122, the student lounge next to the first-floor vending room of the Administration Building. Students wishing to determine their pre-registration times should consult these lists.

The downstairs area of the library, where the Register and Financial Aid were located previous to their transfer to the Administration Building, will be used for pre-registration. Students will enter through the ramp and stop at the checkpoint station, where they will present their student ID cards and ID schedules. They will receive an lead cards and proceed to check the master schedule, which will be projected on screens, to determine availability of classes. If counseling is needed, representatives from each college will be available to help.

The students' trial schedule will be effective at the next station to verify the registration codes. The students will then proceed to the computer terminals where their schedules will be verified and finalized. Students will then exit from the pre-registration area by the exit on the east side of the library.

Library staffs' schedules and for assessments, will be mailed to their homes. Payment information will be available on the invoice.

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Grads Gone?

Of the number who returned the form, 108 said they were presently working, twenty-eight, or 12 percent, reported they were not working. Twenty-eight, or 2 percent, reported they were not working, and may be due to several factors; change of address, apathy, or a reluctance to admit they (the students) are not working.

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For those students who are still confused about choice of profession or major, the grade point average for the last fully completed quarter in attendance at FTU is the method of determining priority. This means that if a student changes class status at the (Continued on Page 7)

LETTERMEN

Widely known singers, The Lettermen, will be performing in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, March 21. Their concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Village Center.

The Lettermen are known for their close harmony work and easy-listening music. They have been favorites on many college campuses.

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Prayers Needed

Dear Editor:

A very close friend of mine, who is also a student at FTU, is in Orange Memorial Hospital. The doctor diagnosed Pyloric Stenosis. He is now in the Intensive Care Unit at the hospital. It's been a rough road for him these last few days. His family and friends have been with him all the way. He needs your prayers and thoughts, please. This is a very bad time. There is only Dennis Pytko. Some of you may know him. God will be with him and help and comfort. Please. Help. It may be your friend's burden, but surely somebody.

L. J. M.

Students Thank

Dear Editor,

We wish to publicly thank the FTU students who were concerned enough to stop and help after our automobile accident occurrence on Alafia Trail. Not knowing the names of any of those who stopped, we regret that we are not able to thank you individually. We also wish to thank the Health and Safety and Campus Security for their kind assistance.

Sincerely,
Patricia and Sharon Dudley
Junior College of Education

Food Plan Idea

Dear Editor:

Every time a major event occurs at this institution of higher learning, students and faculty of students are involved, and the phrase "accent on the individual" or "reach for the stars" is applied. This is all very good and great, but I have come to the conclusion that when the cost to the individual for this problem is either neglected or overlooked. Such is the case with the commuter student.

Being that FTU is still a youngster of five or six years (I'm more accurate about the age or birthday of this school) major problems are expected and anticipated, in this situation parking situation which influences every day commuter. FTU staff study facilities are not adequate, and though not much is said, there are problems in the eating arrangements for commuter students.

The problems do not arise in the facilities made available or the cost per quarter and what is expected for this payment. Having been both a resident and a commuter, a comparison was made between the two.

Next quarter, a seven-dollar price hike on the 15-meal plan will take effect, giving the resident with this plan 100 meals a quarter (for $115.00), which comes to 97 cents a meal. The commuter is entitled to a "companion special" for $2.25 which includes one entrée, dessert or salad, one vegetable, rolls, and one beverage. For the resident's 97 cents, he receives the same meal plus two extra beverages, rolls, one or two extra vegetables, salad and dessert and one extra beverage. In addition, each may take extra "goodies" such as ice tea and juices.

So it appears that the commuter is not getting his fair share of the pie. The resident gets a seven-dollar price hike on the 15-meal plan for 97 cents. I do not feel that this situation is right. The student should not have been deprived of his "goodie", but I do think that we should have the same plan available for the commuter student.

Therefore, we implore the administration to Susan Smith, Jon Fickett, John Gordon, Larry Wagstaff, Rick Rabon

Food Service, take time to appreciate the theatre tent, a superstructure, equipped with a minimum of tools, poor lighting for set construction and a green stage which keeps upon the trunk area of the neglected tent.

Located in a remote area of the campus, the building is the headquarters of members who bring drama to their students. The theatre tent is the meeting place of the theatre majors and those participating in productions has strived to accomplish. I marched at their rendition of "Preludia", which is to inform others of it.

Many theatre majors have worked long and hard hours in order to produce campus plays which not only please an audience, but also display an appreciation for drama. These people have been attempting to learn many valuable production methods and procedures in order to be more efficiently equipped in their careers. Their goals are not solely for personal gain but are as joint effort to present FTU with a dramatic production.

I hope all who read this letter will take time to appreciate the theatre department. Many students have seen neither the interior of the theatre tent nor a campus play. I encourage any and all students to participate in the season's productions.

L. J. M.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: The Village Flash is currently recruiting students for the following positions:

Editor: Nancy Brown

Art Critic: Grace Karter

Music Critic: David Baker

Theatre Critics: Terrie Mathes

Photo Editor: Photo Editor

Photographers: Applicants

Circulation Manager: Applicants

Copy Editor: Applicants

Sports Editor: Duncan Marks

Assistant Sports Editors: Applicants

Music Critic: Applicants

Photo Editor: Applicants

News Editor: Applicants

Business Manager: Applicants

Executive Manager: Applicants

Advertising Manager: Applicants

Production Manager: Applicants

Class Rank Manager: Applicants

Copy Editor: Applicants

Art Critic: Applicants

Music Critic: Applicants

Theatre Critics: Applicants

Nancy Brown

Editor

letters@utflorida.org

Dear Nancy,

I found your letter in the mail box this morning. Thank you for your information about the employment opportunities in the newspaper. I am interested in the position of Photo Editor and would like to apply for it. I have experience in photography and have taken several courses in photography at the University of Florida. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

John Smith

February 26, 1971

Dear Mr. Smith,

Thank you for your interest in the position of Photo Editor. We will be interviewing candidates for this position on March 1st. Please bring a portfolio of your work to the interview. We will notify you if you are selected for the position.

Sincerely,

Nancy Brown

Editor
### Fred Daniels: In The Lions' Den

In the twilight of the Fall semester, the Student Government met to discuss the constitution. The meeting was characterized by the presentation of a petition by Fred Daniels, a junior pre-law student, who called for changes to the student body constitution. Daniels, who was concerned about the lack of student participation in the governance of the university, presented a petition signed by 35% of the student body.

The petition was heard by the Student Government, which consisted of President Stringer, Vice President Daniels, and the Student Senate. The committee listened to formal presentations from professors and students. The presentations focused on various issues, including the need for more funds, the lack of communication, and the need for improved facilities. The presentations were well received, and the committee was impressed with the number of students and faculty who had attended.

During the meeting, the committee also heard from the Faculty Senate, which presented a report on the state of the university. The report highlighted the need for more funding and the importance of improving facilities and communication. The committee was impressed with the faculty's presentation and thanked them for their efforts.

The last person to make a formal presentation was Jim Stringer. The SG President asked the rhetorical question, "What do students do best?" and arrived at the answer. "They question," he told the legislature. "And when they question, please answer honestly, and hopefully through this communication, you will better understand them.

During a questioning period, committee member asked Stringer what he thought the main problem at FTU was. Stringer replied that he was glad the question was asked since he really wanted to speak on that topic. He listed FTU's major problems as a lack of communication between students and administrators. Another committee member told Stringer that he had experienced the same problem as far back as 1980 at the university.

Later Stringer was asked why he didn't speak on the subject of lack of communication. He wanted to. He explained that his idea was vetoed by the request of the committee chairman.

After discussing the problem of communication, Chairman Conway offered a list of the major problems he has encountered while traveling to the universities and junior colleges of his state. His list was:

1. Lack of communication
2. The desire for improved learning methods and atmosphere
3. Better and more available facilities
4. Financial aid to students
5. Student assistants teaching and their methods
6. Articulation.

Unlike the meeting of the Board of Regents, students did not seriously call for persons wanting to be heard to be heard and were allowed to address the committee. The first was Mrs. Helen Camfield. She referred to herself as a "senior student." She also made an impassioned plea for consideration of the students and faculty of FTU, citing them graphically for their dedication and hard work. Chairman Conway told her that they as well as the rest of the legislators would be happy to keep such people in mind in deciding the issues brought before them in the upcoming sessions.

The second unofficial speaker was a gentleman who only identified himself as a resident of Brevard County. He commented on the idea of teacher evaluation coupled with bonuses as incentives. He said that the criteria for the evaluation should be the success of the student. Committee Chairman Conway told him that the bonus program is now being experimented with and that the teacher evaluation is always being considered.

The Education Committee ended the meeting by asking what they were on their agenda for a dinner and discussion period.
Wall-to-wall periodicals and books greet students coming to the expanded library these days. Within a few weeks, however, the papers and books will be moved to the third floor of the library to become part of the Reference Dept.

FTU Plans

Folk Fest

A folk festival will happen Friday, April 3, when the campus lies between the Village Center and the Science building, featuring about five entertainers from Miami as well as local talent.

Beginning about 10 or 11 am, the festival will last as long as there is interest, possibly well into the night. Both ethnic and contemporary folk works will be performed. It is sponsored by the WJ

Students who want to participate are asked to write Rick Alter, FTU P.O. Box 25679, who is organizing the festival, and set up an appointment time for audition. Since the festival will be folk music and not rock, Alter has requested that possible participants keep their music "mellow."

The festival is the first event of its kind to be planned for FTU, although it may become a quarterly or annual occurrence, depending upon student response.

'Live, Be Free!' Program Coming

John Miles, (nicc tone, is presenting his sequel to "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 pm in the Science Auditorium.

Called "Live and Be Free!," the program is based on the precepts of the slave literature, Harriet Tubman. John Miles musically celebrates life in his presentation through opera, ethnic and classical regentory. Miles has received standing ovations throughout the United States for both programs. According to the Washington Post, Miles has "the agility to move effortlessly through the kind of ornamentations that most singers hesitate on or ignore through." The New York Times said "he has a knack of drawing the listener along with him, wide awake and full of anticipation."

Occupational Edu. Symposium Topic

Plans for an occupational about sixteen representatives of central Florida education at FTU will be considered during a symposium at the Lantリフォーム Hotel March 4 and 5. According to Dr. Tom Harrow, coordinator for the meeting, ideas for vocational and technical education will be discussed, and the resulting proposals may be incorporated into the fall quarter's curriculum.

The symposium will be DELIBERATE small, with about 20 members. Two will be out-of-state advisors, Dr. Joe Merlone, North Carolina State University, and Dr. Marie Strong, University of Wisconsin. Also attending will be:

Elevator Graffiti

To Get Covered

People are scratching the FTU elevators.

The elevator cars are constructed with long wide panels with woodlike grain, with painted recessed spaces between the panels. The panels normally cannot be marked, and instead the recesses are marked. Some of these spaces are black, most pencil or ink marks do not show; however, this does not prevent persons from scratching their names into the paint.

Fred H. Clayton, director of Physical Plant, told the PTT that these crevices will be repainted to cover the graffiti. He said that seemed to be a natural part of college life, and that after the recesses were painted, they would be scratched up again. "I wish we could catch the ones that are doing this," he said, but added that it would be impossible to have someone党员 the elevators to prevent the marking.

Several students riding elevators have expressed the opinion that the markings may happen when elevators become stuck for a long period of time. Clayton requests that the destruction be stopped, but expects that the persons responsible will "keep doing this new thing."

Campus Glances

LIB SERVICE

Dept. of Health Education and Welfare is coming on campus to check for any discrimination in hiring of employees, faculty etc. It is reported that this year HEW is also covering the necessity of female employees in relation to male employees at FTU. Shades of Women's Lib.

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Kappa Sigma Colony brothers were recognized at the St. Andrews dinner last Friday night at the home of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The dinner served as a fund raiser for the Sigma Chi Scholarship Fund.

Saturday night, after the FTC basketball game, Kappa Sigma Colony brothers gathered at the Phi Kappa Psi house for an impromptu swimming party. Of the brother's houses visited, only Kappa Sigma Colony brothers had played ping-pong, got wet, and had a fantastic time.

"This week the brotherhood is planning a party which, as the highlight, will have "Nightclub on Campus." Which will rival any Homecoming activities, the PAEs would like to congratulate the fraternities' support there.

Epsilon would like to congratulate the entire Greek system for its effort at this project and deserve a shout out. The high point of the week was a Frolicking Game of Volleyball in which he celebrated this past week, Charlie O'Meara, good luck in the upcoming season. They are: Grand President William Bryant, of the Village Center.

Brother Brad Arnez. The brothers are planning a stag party the same night. The brothers are planning to participate in this worldwide championship of PAEs. Of fact this to be one of the best endevours in which the IFC has committed itself.

The brothers is in order for another memorable founder's day celebration which will be held in conjuction with the IFC's grand slam,

The date is March 9 and the place is the Sheiks Lounge and the cost is only $1 for wash, dry, and a large flatbed truck arrived on Saturday where there were football games and other interesting happenings. In one later gridiron special the brothers put on and watched the Creoest Giant Girls do battle. There was no hair pulled but it was sure worth the free admission.

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**Educationally Speaking**

By Linda Singer

One student commented that he was "the best professor she had ever had!" Another stated that he was a "teddy bear that you'd like to hug." An Ohio State coach said that "he was born with a gold star on his forehead!" To everyone in Elementary Education, Dr. Charles D'Augustine is a perfect example of teaching and learning experience.

To his students, he is a warm, quick-witted, friendly person who, with his own original methods and style, makes class so enjoyable and exciting. His genuine love of his subject (Teaching Elementary School Mathematics and Children's Literature) is easily inherited by all his students.

Dr. D'Augustine's classes are a perfect blend of easy-going discussion, humorous light, and delightful quips.

A native of Orlando, Dr. D'Augustine graduated from high school at the age of 16. Oddly enough, he received his Bachelor's degree in Chemistry and then his Master's in Science Education. At Florida State, he was awarded his Ph.D. in Math Education. He writes extensively, having authored 10 publications which include books, booklets, and journal articles. He states that he receives the greatest satisfaction from writing his pre-school readiness books.

Teaching full-time thirteen years, Dr. D'Augustine has taught numerous art and music courses, from elementary through high school and college. He regards his most rewarding and interesting teaching experience of all to be in his first grade class when he toured the U.S., visiting 150 school systems and giving over a hundred math teaching demonstrations to elementary school teachers.

Not far from FTU Dr. D'Augustine, in his spare time (?), terms and raises rabbits, ducks, and cows on a few acres of land. He admits to a certain pride (he ah!) in being a heavy equipment operator; however, with his tractor and family, he spends weekends clearing his land.

In Orlando Junior College, as upon students, FTU is fortunate to have Dr. D'Augustine on its faculty. He has shown us, by his own experience in teaching, dedication, and professionalism, that it is possible to do teaching well.

For live, Dr. D'Augustine, the College of Education sincerely thanks you for being a person who truly deserves the title of "Teacher."

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**Stuff 'n Such 'n Stuff**

Stuff 'n Such is a column designed for FTU club news. Any campus club is entitled to submit articles by noon on the Tuesday before the desired publication date. These articles may include the announcement of a new club's formation, meeting times, officer elections, and any activities the club has participated in or is planning.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club activities will be taken to be used with the column. The club is planning on activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Nancy Smith, Staff 'n Such columnist, in the FTU office, AD 118.

Picture requests should be made a week in advance to insure that they will get into the issue immediately following the event.

The Staff 'n Such column, including copies of pictures which can be purchased from the FTU office, is of great value to club historian. Any and every campus organization is invited to make use of the column.

Sue Wanielista, the only 6'6" python will come to FTU March 9 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Auditorium. Admission is free.

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**Time Is Of The Essence**

Time is always of the essence to the college student. Classes start on time; food is served in the cafeterias at certain times, and because of this students are constantly running, to get to class on time.

To help people keep track of time there are now a variety of watches available to the campus:

- Charles N. Milliken watch: it's hands reach for the stars.
- Band of Regents watch: runs the clock an extra 15 per cent.
- T. K. Wehrbein watch: it has a 10 pm curfew.
- W. Rex Brown watch: it keeps you on schedule whenever you look at it.
- Dean W. Proctor watch (sports model): indoor-outdoor sundial.
- Cafeteria watch: always running.
- Maintenance watch: has harpooned elastic band.
- Vice President Gambrell watch: doesn't know which way to point.
- Student Government watch: doesn't care what time it is!
- Registrar's watch: impotent.
- I don't even know why we have them.
- Student Government Candidate watch: runs in the spring.
- Poor student watch: loses hours four hours each quarter.
- Registration watch: after a trial setting, and partial setting and setting, it never seems to be right.
- Maintenance watch: runs on overtimes.
- President's watch: runs generally an hour and a half.
- Secretary's watch: runs on coffee breaks.
- Professor's watch: never works during office hours.
- Math Department watch: the numbers run together.
- These are a few of the watches available so there is no excuse for having the time or running out of time, like I just did My Mickey Mouse watch stopped... Guess I didn't feed it enough cheese.

John Hart

Copywriter

February 8, 1971

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Pre-registration

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end of this quarter, he will still register according to his previous class status. That is, if he will be a junior at the end of this quarter, he will still register as a sophomore. Students who have not been advised during the required advising period will preregister March 4, from 9 to 7 pm.

DAYS AND DATES TO REMEMBER

Mar. 1... Graduate and Senior Pre-registration
Mar. 2... Junior Pre-registration
Mar. 3... Sophomore Pre-registration
Mar. 4... Freshman Pre-registration
Mar. 5... Mailing of Official Class Schedules and Fees
Mar. 6-19... Payment of Tuition, Fees
Mar. 20... Registration for New and Non-pre-registered Students
Mar. 29... Spring Quarter Classes Begin

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The Congress of Revolutionary Activist People (CRAP) has offered some of its super revolutionary speakers to the FTU. They didn't exactly like us, they said they'd blow up the recently repaired swimming pool if we didn't hire one of their speakers. The administration, figuring it would rather risk a violent speaker than another leaky pool, capitulated and ordered a speaker's list.

CRAP speakers were available for various prices:

COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARIES: $1,500 plus one guaranteed freeboming during speech, plus $75 fines payable if new brand obscene gesture which speaker will exhibit at the conclusion of the talk.

ROV PROVOKER: $1,000 cost includes selection of Tested shouts used at Chicago and a band of unidentifiable groups who will accept the blame for any destruction.


BEAK PANTHER: $500. Will pick fight with Young Republican representative for $150 extra.


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The administration, blaming the financial moratorium, chose the "Radiol of the Month" special for $155 plus expenses. His name was Jack. "The G*!!**!!" Righton. His friends called him G*!!**!! The administration called him Jack.

Righton arrived at McCoy Aerport aboard a 747 and stepped out of the first class section with his followers, which included his 32-year-old mother who immediately started hollering "Jack. The G*!!**!!" Righton. Shirts and T-shirts to reporters; his agent who began passing out Jack's biography as he passed from the Foreman Gasser, and Jack's wife, Fred.

Reporters jumped on Jack about the hypocrisy of preaching natural life while being married to Fred. "What's unnatural about Fred?" Jack started. "It's his real name."

"Right on, Righton," Fred cooed.

Jack and his group were escorted to a waiting car, which Jack refused to enter, mumbling oaths about "capitalism's fire-breathing dragon."

"If you don't have an on-duty cop, we'll walk to the college, barefoot if necessary," Fred began to whisper.

But it's eight miles, said an FTU host. Fred's lower lip began quivering and his eyes were watering while Righton's group fingered folding rock chair out from her automobile and refused to budge.

"We'll take the car, but be careful of the forest, you pigs," snapped Jack.

On the way to school, the Toad noticed Jack and his mother arguing over the take from her T-shirt sales. With some help from Fred, Jack succeeded in wresting the coin changer from her hand. "That's all right ma, said one of the FTU hosts, "We have supper waiting for you at school.""

"Get her," Fred snarled.

The Toad asked Jack if he intended on eating only natural foods. "You bet," Jack said, adjusting his Afro wig, "only Elf, only natural foods.

"That's too bad, we only have stioin," said the host.

I'll sprinkle some grass on it," and Jack, Mom broke into a cold sweat.

"Do you think America is justified in supporting a thrust into Laos?" asked the Toad. Jack looked at the press agent, who was too busy stamping autographs on Jack's latest book to notice.

"Yeh, you bet," Fred asked obligingly.

"Look at all that damned pollution in the air," Jack yelled. "The world is being destroyed by the Fascist pig factories making armaments to slaughter the oppressed masses."

Fred leaned over and whispered something to Jack. "For God's sake, Mom, put out the cigar," Righton yelled.

"That's your new book about?" asked the Toad.


"Has it been banned anywhere."

"No yet, but we're working on it..."

"What about royalties?"

"They'll be used to carry on the work of freeing the masses from the yoke of oppression," said Jack. "There should be some left after I pay off my American Express credit account."

"Do you keep in contact with other revolutionaries?"

"Ooostantly, in fact, Abbie and I played 18 holes at Palm Springs just last week, before we tried to shut down the DuPont plans."

"That's all right," said Jack. "I want to sleep with the masses."

"The university gladly paid for Righton's non-appearance and are now negotiating on the non-appearance of many other radicals.

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God, You're Impractical

By Grace Keates

Oh dear God, why have you made people so uncooperative? Why do they continue to disregard the sensible, usable rules and regulations issued to guarantee a pleasant orderly existence? I mean, have you set the controls before the master panel, all the symbols are displayed on the Video screen, I can see everything. I see the disorder. I too, God, have a mission.

In my vision there is arrayed rows of clean, built-to-specifications, cells from which — on command — the mechanical, android, life-like dolls will emerge. Of course after first attending to those primitive functions I was unable to eliminate from the final prototype. Well, I have great trouble on time, fine, well prepared, and arrive at the assembly hall. They will begin on schedule their kernel of truth and return promptly to their cell to await the next call.

They would never lie, cheat, steal nor would they love or create.

They would never deviate from the norm. In my vision the world becomes an ordered place. Oh God, why have you made such a mess of things. Will you not give way and let a more practical administrator take over?

A Peak for FTU Growth

"Going and Growing with FTU" as the slogan being used at the FTU exhibit this year. But just how much will FTU grow before our limits are reached? Officials of both this university and the state university have become almost notorious for dropping "expected enrollment figures," for 1975 or 1980, usually none are the same, or even close.

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**Campus Glances**

**SOFT SHOULDERS TO LAKE CLAIRE**

The road to Lake Claire is ready for traffic. J. C. Hicks, superintendent of grounds announced this week. The parking lot near Lake Claire has also been completed.

Hicks warns, however, that students driving to Lake Claire should be careful not to drive on the shoulders since they are extremely soft.

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**Physics Dept. Will Host Summer Inst.**

The physics department of FTU will conduct a summer institute in "Project Physics" for junior and senior high school teachers of physics and physical science. The institute will meet for eight weeks, from June 23 to August 13. It is supported and financed through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

**Project Physics** is a second generation high school physics program which presents physics in broad cultural context and in an air of simulation to high school students of all backgrounds. The emphasis is on hands on experiments, with history, philosophy, technology, and science. These disciplines as well as astronomy are stressed. The purpose of "Project Physics" is the physical development at Florida Institute of Technology during the past six years.

The purpose of the summer institute is to provide junior high school physics teachers with a background in the history, philosophy, technology, and science of the formal study. It will be supplemented by small group discussions and laboratory experiences peculiar to "Project Physics." The emphasis of the entire study is designed to bring participants to a level of completeness with presentations of the eight weeks, material and special point of view of "Project Physics" and to familiarize them with the content, philosophy, method, and materials of the course.

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Tech Grapplers Are Collegiate Wrestlers Competing In Dade Meet

Dr. Frank Rohrer, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at FTU, discussed Tuesday that the wrestling team will acquire intercollegiate status in 1972, thus becoming FTU's third intercollegiate sport.

The administration asked Dr. Rohrer to suggest one club sport to be elevated to intercollegiate level. He made his decision because the wrestling club offers a "valuable opportunity" for students, and the facilities are available on campus.

Dr. Rohrer said that the decision "does not reflect on the comparative success of the other extracurricular sports." According to Dr. Rohrer, the following club sports were considered: water-skiing, track, swimming, and wrestling. He explained that the wrestling club had achieved among students was a primary reason for the selection.

The other sports will be given equal consideration in the future. The budget allows only one additional intercollegiate sport for 1972.

A request has been placed with Dr. Rohrer for a regulation soccer field on campus. There is no facility on campus for weightlifting and football. FTU does not have a basketball diamond. Wrestling matches will take place in the Multi-Purpose Room. Possible clubs in the future include scuba-diving, crew, wrestling, track, swimming, and fencing.

Anyone giving a review to the universities' intercollegiate sports and who is in need financially will be eligible for a service award, according to Dr. Rohrer. Since holding a FTU enrollment will be 6,500 in 1972, Dr. Rohrer will announce a service award program to "at least reflect, in our desire to give back to the students who give to the university." He would like to use "a representative scheduling committee of our size, to provide excitement and a rallying point for the students for our intercollegiate sports." Dr. Rohrer does not want the program of clubs in existence to be out of hand with the isolation of the athletic program. Thus, he took the respect of the students.

He explained that the university will be highly selective in choosing high caliber young men who will...

Knights Win Last Game 89-67

Coach "Tootie" Clark was disappointed with the performance of his Knights Saturday night as they closed out the season with an 11-0-7 count. The Knights outscored the Sailfish 30-38 in the remainder of the game on the strength of Clark's 20 second-half points. He led the Knights in scoring with a total of 34 points.

Mike Clark is Pam Burke, a former Lambda Chi Alpha brother, and said that "neither team was in shape and the game could go either way." Wilson added that the next game would be the "real game." He was back up by assistant coach Lewis Jones, a LXA pledge.

The Immortal's answer to FTU's reverse was highly selective in choosing high caliber young men who will...
Tandy Places 2nd
In Sports Race

Dr. Richard Tandy of the FTU biology department placed second in class B racing at the Gatlinburg Sports Club Gymkhana last Sunday. Tandy was driving a 1963 MG.

Two FTU students, Dean Leev and Steve Heitzer, also raced in the gymkhana. Leev, driving a 1963 MG/BJT, placed third in class E.

Anyone interested is invited to attend all Martin events. There is no admission charge for spectators, and gates are opened at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Tandy was driving a 1963 MG roadster and Steve Heitzner, also raced in the roadster.

John Jenkins had a perfect 400 points, contributing 20 points. Andy Sapp contributed 20 points.

He was released from Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Dr. Richard Tandy speeds around Martin Co. track in his MG roadster during last weekend's gymkhana rally. Dr. Tandy placed second, which is the highest honor he has won in the gymkhana since he started.

Sunday was a perfect day for driving, and the TKE roadster was able to achieve a top speed of 150 mph.

The FTU Golden baseball club has an advantage with many of their players returning for the spring season. Representative Allen Tuttle has been trying to secure their official schedule.

The FTU Baseball Schedule

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FLYERS Rip Knights In 104-97 Upset

McGee Air Force Base defeated FTC for the second time this season, winning, 104-97, Saturday night. Western Georgia University as the only school that the Knights lost to both teams.

Seeded in class A, McGee came on strong after a 19-14 deficit earlier in the season and came back in 41-30 but Friday night.

McGee started with all five starters in double figures in points. Their attack was spearheaded by former University of Florida star Jerry Shirley, who tallied 29 points. Don Simpson dropped in 28 points. Guard Tom Cooper hit the basket for 21 points. Center Andy-Sue Miller, Bill Jenkins had 18 points apiece.

McGee performed brilliantly in a losing cause, chalk up the game, McGee came back, having worked the boards and contributed 210 points.

The defeat lowered the FTC record to 16-9.

Aqua-Knights Plan Blue Springs Dive

FTU's answer to Lloyd Bridges, the Aqua-Knights, will hold its first dive meet Sunday at Blue Springs near Orange City. The dive is open to all interested people, as well as club members.

Meeting place for this dive will be held at the Life-George Store on 17-72 in Orange City. All divers interested in participating are asked to meet there promptly at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. For further information contact Glenn Flagg on 372-7701 or Gary Bolling of 220-2270.

Jim Hollis, owner of Edgewater Swim Center, will lecture on the techniques of underwater photography and spear fishing in the 15-72 pool.

Sunday, a 75-minute color film will accompany Hollis talk that will be held 11 a.m. in room 101 of the Library Building.
Like Plato? Logic? Try These Courses

Listed under philosophy are three courses to meet various needs. PHI 306, Intermediate Logic, is taught by Dr. John Hauer, and is open to students who have had either PHI 106 or 500. PHI 541, Atheism, taught by Dr. Stephen Lewinsohn, is a course that should prove popular, especially to students in art, music, theatre, and literature. It concerns the concepts by which judgments about beauty are made.

Students who may be seeking an interesting elective course for the spring quarter might wish to consider HUM 217, India, or HUM 371, Contemporary Culture.

The course on the religions and culture of India will be taught by Dr. Hustain Kastam, a native of Pakistan, who was born in India. Among the popular subjects treated in the course will be Hindu and Buddhist mysticism, Indian myth and art, and the Hindu view of life.

The course in Contemporary Culture will be taught by Dr. Edward Holsting. It will include the study of a modern play by Edward Albee, Cox's "The Incident City," writings by Frank Lloyd Wright, contemporary music, and the visual arts since 1945.

PHI 106, Special Topics, taught by Dr. Kastam, will be devoted entirely to the life and works of Plato. This course should be of special interest to students who have had an introduction to philosophy or who have taken basic humanities courses.

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Help Save Environment

The total cost of repairs on FTU's swimming pool was $5,830. This amount was substantially under the $7,041 price that Physical Plant Director Fred Claton had estimated prior to the repair operation.

The process involved the cement grooving to support the work place under the deep well of the pool. The surface of the pool, cracked in some spots, was repaired.

"We now await the State and County Board of Health approval to open the pool," explained Claton. He said that this procedure is routine and he is expecting to receive the approval soon. "I want to put the pool in use, but I can't until it is approved," Claton stated.

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Our Kahn Man In S.G.
by FRED KAIN

Bill S.41, which has come up to a lot of controversy lately, has been vetoed by Jim Stringer. Student Body President Stringer stated that he feel that the bill as a whole is good, but the part about the Governors and Class Presidents should not be under the Jurisdiction of the Senate."Mary Lou Rachal, Junior Senator Education and Budget Committee chairmen, said that they had talked with Stringer and had agreed to take out the budget of surveys and nothing else.

I agree with the decision that Stringer made about appropriating funds to the Presidents and Governors, for this would put the money of these students in the hands of the Senate. But I do feel that Stringer could have mentioned this to the budget committee when they asked him, this would have warded the end of the bill being vetoed.

Tuition Jump?
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a faculty member is refused renewal of his contract.

Conway said that, in his own estimate, approximately one third of the State Legislature would not vote unless the voice were taken immediately. He went on to say that he felt that strong feelings against tenure were often due to ignorance of its composition.

Graduates
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they were employed, one was not, and two opinions were divided.

The College of Business Administration graduated 126. Of that total, 85 replied to the survey showing that 51 were working, nine were not, four were in graduate schools and five were in the service.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences had 55 responses from 117 graduates. The survey revealed that 43 percent (23) were employed, 23 were not working and 19 were in graduate schools.

College of Natural Sciences graduated 45 students, of which 17 (the lowest percentage) responded. Eight said that they were employed, five said these were not, six are in graduate school and one is in the service.

Bill O'Rourke, "A careful inspection of the results is required to predict unwarranted conclusions. The possible distortions due to sample size are apparent in such areas as Engineering where the number of graduates has been very small.

In other colleges, where a relatively high unemployment percentage has been noted, the percentage enrolled in graduate studies should be considered," O'Rourke said.

Campus Glances

MOVIES CANCELED

The commuter special movie "Lion in Winter" and "Loves of Herbert" scheduled during the day March 4 and 11 have been cancelled because of poor attendance. However, regular weekend showings of the movies will continue. "Lion in Winter" starring Katharine Hepburn will be at 7:30 on March 5 and 7:15 on the Saturday before Mardi-Gras.

CRIB UNION

An organizational meeting of the FTU Crib Union Committee is scheduled for Thursday in EN 360 from 11 am to noon. Bert Bunnell, chairman of the committee, has announced that a slate of officers will be decided on at the meeting.

The FTU Crib Union was formed here on February 20, when Mrs. Bunnell and Carl Anderson of the Florida Credit Union League signed up seven charter members needed for the issuance of a Federal Charter.

All interested staff and faculty are urged to attend the March 5 meeting.

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