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Is Tuition Jump Inevitable?

We Live in the Present. By the Past, but for the...

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Could be $25 More, Legislator Predicts

Chairman of the House Subcommitte on Higher Education William Conway told the FTU'side 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 rise before it is approved to go into effect. And the matter was on the agenda of the subcommittee's meeting Tuesday night.

The issue of raising tuition came up during a 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 by Jim Stringer, President of the FTU Student Government. "I'm against it basically from the start."

Chairman Conway, originally said "I would be very surprised if we didn't see a larger price than $10." 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 tuitions 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 position before the next session."

Attitudes toward tax and tuition are changing, Conway said 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

Where Have All The Young Grads Gone?

Nearly 70 percent of FTU graduates answering an employment survey report they are presently working, the FTU Placement Center announced this week.

The relatively high percentage of employment may be deceptive, however, since less than 50 percent of grads who did not train or study for employment reported being employed. Only 218 out of 322 who said they were currently attending graduate schools and three percent reported they was in the military service.

According to Placement Center Director John O'Rourke, the response in the survey “does not approach the desired participation” and may be due to several factors; change of address, apathy, or a reluctance to admit they (the graduates) are in fact unemployed.

The survey, which was conducted in March, is designed to determine the number of graduates answering an employment survey, and the number of that number, 94 percent.

For those students who are still confused about choice of profession at this time, 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

Campus Glances

Lettermen

Widely known singers, The Lettermen, will be performing in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 pm. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Village Center.

The Letterman are known for their dosen harmony work and easy-listening music. They have made appearances on many college campuses.

An advance letter has been received by President Charles N. Millican from the Atlanta office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW); indicating their call for a full-on-site review under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of FTU employment practices.

No date has been set at this time for their visit, but it will likely come in April or May. Based on experience of such visits at other campuses, there will be severe interviewing need of many at every level of employment. The paramount concern in such a review will be the degree of non-discrimination in any phase of employment procedures and employee relations on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Further, concern is given to the degree of developed pattern and FTU's experience in an affirmatio action of employment of disadvantaged, and minority citizens.

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Emerging from the FTU pool like a sea nymph is this mystery swimmer, one of a number of students who have been trying out the pool before it is officially opened. Evening dips, required when the pool is loaded with chemicals, some of which may cause skin rashes. But it's much more fun to swim before the pool is officially opened. And besides, you never know how long the thing is going to hold water.
Prayers Needed
Dear Editor:
A very close friend of mine, who also is a student at FTU, is in Orlando Memorial Hospital. The doctors diagnose Polio-Neuritis. 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 pray that he will make it through. This is Dennis Pytko. Some of you may know him. God bless you for your help and concern. Please, Help him by being your friend who has cared for him.
Sincerely,
A Close Friend
Editor's Note: The above letter was for last week's newspaper, but came too late for publication. Pytko is now listed in fair condition in the Intensive Care Unit.

Students Thank
Dear Editor,
I wish to publicly thank the FTU students who were concerned enough to stop and help along our automobile accident mercy on Alafaya Trail. Not knowing the names of any of those who stopped, we regret that we are not able to thank you personally. We also wish to thank the Health Center 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 the institution of higher learning, student or students are involved, and the phrase "accident on the individual" or "reach for the stars" is applied. This is all very good and gratifying, but I have come to the conclusion that when there are problems, no matter what the problem is either neglected or overlooked. Such is the case with the commuter student.

Bringing this fact is still a youngster of five or six years (I am not referring to the age or birthday of this school). These problems are the parking situation which influences ridership, and student Từonomy. While the parking 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 food purchased, but in the cost per quarter and what is served 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 18 meal-plan will take effect. The present with this plan 150 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 entree, dessert or salad, and one beverage. For the resident's 97 cents, he receives the same meal plus extra helpings of rolls, one or two extra vegetables, salad and dessert and one extra beverage. In addition, each may take extra food beverages such as tea and iced water.

So it appears that the commuter is not getting his fair share of the meal. The resident gets extra for 10 cents, I do not think that the student should be deprived of his "goodies", but one plan should be open to the commuter student.

A group of 20 or 30 students consisting of 7 meals a week (since many students take the course all week) for $60.00 per quarter. This would be to get 10 cents a meal, and then the commuter could get the extra meals the residents get at no extra cost. This system could be worked for the remaining students, and it could continue, a price hike would be reasonable and the students would have representation with the resident's plan. Also, if the commuter had to be deprived, maybe it would not be as bad as the meal plan.

So, food service people, take heed. Maybe some changes should be appreciated.

A concerned student,
Brown

Letters To The Editor

Will A Job Be Waiting?
We came across an article by Russell Kirk that was run in a local newspaper that we felt merited some consideration. Particularly when applied to college students.
The gist of the article was that a college education just ain't what it used to be. Jobs for people with college degrees are becoming scarcer and scarcer and according to the article the argument that a college education would guarantee a lifetime of fair wages, steady work, and health insurance is not as good as in the past. It's rather frightening when you consider the money, time, and sweat put into attending college for four years.

According to the article, "... to attribute all of the higher income of people who have stayed in school for more year to the fact of their longer attendance is naive or misleading. Extended school attendance, as is the case in later life, is trully related to the same personality traits, more than to other: higher intelligence, ambition, and access to opportunities to, for some immediate gratification for future advancement and so forth.

In other words, a man earns a higher income for the same reason for which he went to school for more years: brains and tenacity.

Kirk stresses that if a person desires learning for its own sake and is capable of serious study he should attend college. But if what he desires is money in the bank, he should think twice. We feel that there should be some sort of positive correlation between a college degree and "money in the bank."

FTU Placement Center that works doubletime not only to get corporations to come to FTU for job interviews, but attorneys and corporations to see me at these interviews. Clearly that at one time not so long ago were searching high and low for qualified college graduates are now being forced to turn down nearly all applications.

It's a critical situation and it is about time something was done about it.

The individual universities must come to the realization that their responsibility goes deeper than making a student take two years of required courses and two years of courses in his major. What possible good is a diploma if the student is not prepared for the big world out there beyond the iron gates?

Perhaps the universities should survey what it offers an individual in preparation for the rest of his life and what the world outside is going to require of that individual. We hazard to say that there is a big difference, but difference that is...
Fred Daniels
In The Lions' Den

This section of the student constitution may not mean anything to you.
But it does to Fred Daniels.
Daniels, a junior pre-law student who sports a shock of red hair and fiery determination to match, has launched a one-man campaign to shake the lethargic branches of Student Government on campus.
While most students breeze over the fine print in the constitution as it appears in their student handbooks, Daniels has rooted closely.
He thinks some drastic changes are in order.
"If we can't get some changes and improvements," says Daniels solemnly, "then it would seem logical to abolish SG and start all over again from scratch."
Daniels says he doesn't know if he wants to see all Student Government go down the drain, but he does insist that there should be easier ways for interested students to effect changes in the rules and regulations that govern them.
Sub-section B is one of them.
"Can you imagine that it now requires a petition signed by 35 per cent of the entire student body and the approval of Student Affairs before a proposed change in the constitution can be considered? That's 1,150 students. We can't even get 25 per cent out to vote in a general student election."
Daniels wants a "realistic reappraisal" of the voice of the student, admitting in the process that opacity is still king at Tech.
"I will propose that if 50 students and four professors sign a petition for a constitutional amendment, it could either be put on the ballot of the next general election for a student vote, or be voted on by the Student Senate."
"This procedure would make SG more responsive to the student, and would create more interest in Student Government among a generally horn-constituent."
"With elections coming up in April, the time is ripe for a push for more participation in SG affairs."
"If no one really gives a damn, then we might as well get rid of SG."
Daniels knows he may be heading into the Everest-like lion's den with this campaign. He believes there will be a lot of SG people mad at me, but I really believe my ideas have merit and should be given some careful consideration."
"Let's face it, the offices of Student Affairs are a total rip-off of SG now. Even if 100 per cent of the student body signed a petition, it could fail for the lack of a signature in Student Affairs."
"If SG runs Student Government, why not abolish SG and let Student Affairs handle all Student Affairs of the students? That could be the alternative to non-participation in SG affairs and the continuation of stringent restrictions on constitutional amendments."
Daniels, a vice president of Delta Tau Fraternity, said he will begin by asking SG to relax requirements for having amendment petitions brought before the Senate.
"After that, who knows?
"Anyone interested in helping can call me at 841-3852," Daniels said.

Fred Daniels

The House Education Committee met at FTU Wednesday at 2:30 pm and heard reports from Florida Tech officials which ranged in style from glowing reports of achievement to forthright attacks on areas of needed improvement.
The committee listened to formal presentations made by President Charles M. Mitchell, Vice President John Philip Gove, W. Rex Brown, and C. R. Gammel. Also heard were Student Government President Jim Stringer and President of the Faculty Senate Dr. John Radina. The legislation later heard impromptu comments made by Mrs. Helen Camfield and a man from Brevard County.
President Wilkins and Gove together presented a picture of well planned dedication to the students but an urgent need for more funds, mostly needed for extra staff. In an impressive display of figures and tables, the two university administrators showed a relative discrepancy between the amount of money other state universities were receiving and that which has been appropriated to FTU.
Vice President W. Rex Brown then took the floor and said in his presentation we're here for the students and not in spite of them. He cited the faculty of FTU for its high quality and devotion, singling out the faculty of the Psychology Department as the "most constructive body of faculty members" he has known. Dr. Gammel also told the committee that he felt that FTU is a "critical need" and that people want to listen, evaluate, and modify if necessary.

Dr. Wm Rex Brown, Vice President of Student Affairs then told the committee in detail what functions the division of Student Affairs covers and that the department is being well funded.
Dr. Brown identified the main emphasis of the committee's attention of the individual saying "We are in the people business...the principle source of student affairs is that of service to the students. It would not trade our student body with any other in the state of Florida. However, I might be willing to trade off a couple here or there.

The mood became more down-to-earth when Dr. John Radina, the president of the Faculty Senate directly stated the needs of the FTU faculty. In his speech he said "the faculty at FTU urgently needs more office space, more classroom space, increased library resources and staff, more clerical and secretarial assistance, and more instructional equipment. In all of these areas we are behind other universities and colleges both inside and outside Florida."

Dr. Brown went on to say "there is also a shortage or lack of instructional equipment and space to install it quickly in many areas from art to mathematics. One more thing desired by the faculty is a more publicized and published criterion for measuring academic performance. There appears to be a contradiction between the standards advanced by many legislators and those applied by the administrators.

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 legislators. "And when they question, please answer honestly and helpfully through this communication, you will better understand them."

During a questioning period, committee member asked Stringer what he thought the main problem was at FTU. 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 administration.
Another committee member told Stringer that he had experienced the same problem as far back as 1916 at the university sensitive enough to work on the problem.

Later Stringer was asked why he didn't speak on the subject of a lack of communication if he wanted to. He explained that his theme was not to be decided by the request of the committee chairman.

After discussing the problem of communication, Chairman Conway offered a list of six major problems he has encountered while traveling to the universities and junior colleges of this state. His list was:
1. Lack of communication
2. The desire for improved learning methods and atmosphere
3. Better and more available financial aid
4. Financial aid to student assistants teaching and their methods
6. Articulation.

Unlike the meeting of the Board of Regents, promises did not seriously call for persons wanting to be heard and were allowed to address the committee. The first was Mrs. Helen Camfield who referred herself as a "senior student." In her address she 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 legislature will try 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. "I think it's great. The criteria for the evaluation should be the success of the students."

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 stating what they were described on their agenda as 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 on the campus between the Village Center and the Science building, featuring about five entertainers from Miami as well as local talent.

Beginning about 10:15 and 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 WV.

Students who want to participate are asked to write Rick Alter, FTU P.O. Box 2569, who is organizing the festival and will 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 style "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 (vocally) is presenting his sequel to "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 pm in the Science Auditorium.

Called "Live and Be Free!", the program is based on the precept of the slave literate, Harriet Tubman. John Miles musically celebrates life in his presentation through operatic, ethnic and classical repertory. 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 frustrate or ignore through." The New York Times said "He has a touch of the drawings of the Ethan Allen boys with him, wide awake and full of imagination."

Occupational Edu. Symposium Topic

Plans for an occupational education are being considered during a symposium at the Hampton 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 deliberated small, with about 30 members. Two will be out-of-state delegates, Dr. Joe Meredith, North Carolina State University, and Dr. Mario Strong, University of Wisconsin. Also attending will be:

Elevator Graffiti

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 those spaces are black, most pencil or ink marks do not show; however, this does prevent persons from scratching names into the paint.

Fred E. Clayton, director of Physical Plant, told the P&T it that those recesses will be repainted to cover the graffiti. He said this 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 manning 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 same thing."

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Form interview.
Kappa Sigma Colony brothers were serving as Grand Steward, the Stardust, last Friday night at the home. After dinner, the pledges served refreshments and a party began. The affair lasted well into the night with a card game preceding the party. Thanks to William Bryant, of the Village Center, who supplied the tee for the pledges.

Saturday night, after the FTC basketball game, Kappa Sigma had an impromptu swimming party out of the brothers' house. The party was played ping-pong, got wet, and had a fantastic time.

This week the brotherhood is planning a party, which, as its highlight, will have "Nightly Contests." What this week will entail any "Knighthood Contest" put on at Homecoming.

Kappa Sigma Colony elected their officers for the upcoming year. They are: Grand Master, John Smith; Grand President, Jim Sales; Vice President, Bob Saunders; President, Hal Nees; and Treasuror, Phil Alphi. Alphi salutes these three who have completed their tenure with the Sigma colony. Since the beginning of the intercollegiate season, PAF would want to congratulate the brothers who were on the starting five: centre, Don Mathis; forward, Jim Pitchford; guard, Bob Nees; guard, Bill Huff; and centre, Louie Richardson. It was a great effort by all of the brothers.

The brothers would like to take this opportunity to encourage the March of Dimes pledge walk. They encourage all to participate in this worthwhile charity. As brothers of PAF this is one of the best endeavors in which the FTC has committed itself. Anything is in order for another memorable founder's day celebration which will be held in conjunction with the SAE - FTC Ball and Alumni Association. The date is Saturday afternoon and the place is the Sheiks Lounge in the FTC. On this day, no one should be disappointed.

ATO

The ATO's really started this past weekend off with a bang with the arrival of PAF on the scene Friday afternoon. Most of the brothers really got blown out, but somehow managed to stay out of the nuts. At any rate, the big day began Saturday afternoon as motorcycles and a large flatbed truck arrived on the scene to begin ATO's second annual March of Dimes walk. Except for Jim Pitchford, no one was on the parade, the parade was really great fun, according to all the brothers.

At the house later, the volleyball set was up and the fire started. ATO's barbeque theme for the season. The highlight came at the end of the session when the sounds of the band "Miami" turned everybody on to what had already been proclaimed as the hottest party of the year.

The party definitely on the upward. Today the ATO's plan to have a picnic and the little sisters to an afternoon of liquid refreshment and foreground night pledge Jim Brooks is having a pool party with some little sisters at his home beginning at 9 pm. It is encouraging to the ATO's to entertain Delta Chi Omega Sorority from Seminole Junior College at a social for social entertainment. The next Friday FTC vs. ATO will be a home game with the little sisters to be at the house and the brothers to be out in the area and also to the Fraternity.

The brothers are planning a stag party with alumni and associate members at an undisclosed site. The little sisters are to have a slumber party the same night.

Saturday where there were football games and other interesting happenings. In one later gridiron spectacular the brothers sat out and watched the Crewe County Girls do battle. There was no hair pulled but it was sure worth the free admission.

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LXA

Lamba Chi alpha elected new officers for the upcoming year. They are: President, Wayne Laerdal; Vice President, Scott D’Amato; Secretary, Frank Cox; Treasurer, Ken Polc; and Director, Brian Cohn. The new officers were appointed to their positions at the last regular meeting, due to the resignation of Tom Basche, who was elected to the position of tradition of SAE fraternity. Since the beginning of the intercollegiate season, PAF would want to congratulate the brothers who were on the starting five: centre, Don Mathis; forward, Jim Pitchford; guard, Bob Nees; guard, Bill Huff; and centre, Louie Richardson. It was a great effort by all of the brothers.

The thirteen members of Lambda Chi Alpha's first national pledge class were happy to hear that because of nationalization they were no longer "probation," but associate members. However, they were soon to learn that their pledge by any other name would not...

On Tuesday, February 9, the class elected officers and officially began their training, which will continue into the spring quarter.

Those elected were: Junior Sign Alpha, Lloyd Richardson, Junior High Beta; Jim Weaphord, Junior Alpha; Junior High Sigma, Mike Roy, Junior High Epsilon, Larry Garner.

The other members are: Jerry Lewis, James McDowan, Tommy McRey, Roy Nelson, Mark Fintel, Steve Haidar, and Larry Wilson.

Work, and project committees were formed, and plans were made...
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 student said that "he was born with a good pair on his forehead!" To everyone in Elementary Education, Dr. Charles D'Augustine is enthusiastic in his teaching and training experience.

To his students, he is a warm, quick-witted, friendly person who, with a sense of humor and style, makes class so enjoyable and exciting. Genuine love of his subject (Teaching Elementary School Mathematics) is reflected in his wisdom imparted by all his students.

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

A native of Orlando, Dr. D'Augustine graduated from high school at the age of 16. Oddly enough, he received his Bachelor's 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 16 publications which include books, bulletins, 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 college courses to young students from elementary through high school and college. He regards his most rewarding and interesting teaching experience as being a first grade teacher as he taught the U.S., during 150 school systems and went over a hundred miles teaching demonstrations to elementary school teachers.

Not far from FTU Dr. D'Augustine, in his spare time (7), terms and raises rabbits, ducks, and cows on a few acres of land. He admires a library (the library to be a heavy equipment operator; however, with his teacher and family, he spends weekends clearing his land.

In Orlando, among things to do upon students, FTU is fortunate to have Dr. D'Augustine on its faculty. He has shown us, by his own example, that teaching dedication, and professionalism really is.

For live, Dr. D'Augustine, the College of Education sincerely thanks you for being a person who truly deserves the title of "Teacher."
The new registration system will be implemented for Spring Quarter. This diagram shows the physical setup for registration in the Library Building.

**Preregistration (Continued from Page 1)**

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 regular advisement period will preregister March 4, from 9 to 7 pm.

**DATES TO REMEMBER**

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Mar. 3: Sophomore Preregistration
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Mar. 29: Spring Quarter Classes Begin

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Project Physics is a second generation high school physics program which presents physics in a broad cultural context and an attempt to sustain it. Students, some history, philosophy, and psychology of science. These disciplines as well as astronomy are woven into the fabric of the course. "Project Physics" has been undergoing development at Florida State University during the past six years. The purpose of the summer institute is to provide junior high and secondary school physics teachers with a background in astronomy, history of natural philosophy, mathematics, and physics as required by the "Project Physics" and familiarize them with the context, philosophy, methodology, and materials of the course.

The formal study will be supplemented by small group discussions and laboratory experiences peculiar to "Project Physics". The emphasis of the study is designed to bring participants to a level commensurate with presentations of the eight-weeks material and special point of view of "Project Physics".

Applications for the institute must be postmarked no later than Monday for assured consideration. Applications postmarked later than this date will be considered at the discretion of the director. Non-returnable official transcripts may be required from those invited to participate.

CAMPUS GLANCES

NEW DEAN

Look for a move to have students on a committee to select a new Dean of Men.
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**Like Pluto? Logic? Try These Courses**

Listed under philosophy are these courses to meet various needs. PHI 399, Intermediate Logic, is taught by Dr. John Rizer, and is open to students who have had either PHI 105 or 305. PHI 541, Aesthetics, 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. Usman Kassim, 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 Hotaling. It will include the study of a modern play by Edward Albee, "The Zoo Story," and the visual arts since 1945.

PHI 220, Special Topics, taught by Dr. Kassim, 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.

**Help Save Environment**

For those who really want to do something about pollution and the environment, the Environmental Information Center gives them a chance.

The Center is a division of the Florida Conservation Foundation, Inc., which is, in turn, a part of a nationally scaled project to protect the ecology.

The Center is looking for people willing to work for the environment. An initial work week will consist mainly of cataloging pollution maps, and mounting information (typing and mimeographing) all of the information now available on the destruction of the ecosystem.

Later work will include covering meetings on environmental matters, research on specific issues, writing and editing.

The Center would like to hear from interested and dedicated persons as soon as possible, and arrange working schedules. Those wishing to help may phone 681-5773 for more information.

**Patched-up Pool Awaits Approval**

The total cost of repairs on FTU's swimming pool was $8,325. This amount was substantially under the $16,000 price which Physical Plant Director Fred Clayton had estimated prior to the repair operation.

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

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

Clayton said that all the pumping and filtering mechanisms were in fine working order and that the pool will be usable as soon as the paper work is returned from the Board of Health.

Dr. Frank Rohrler, chairman of Physical Education, explained at the beginning of the '71 softball year that the major use of the pool will be recreational for all students, faculty, and staff. Physical Education classes will use the pool at certain specified times. He explained that a swimming team does not exist now, but that the pool can serve as a facility for intercollegiate competition.

**Future Classifieds**

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Bill S-51, which has come up to a number of controversy lately, has been vetoed by Jim Stinger. Stinger stated that City Councilmen and Campus Presidents should not be tinder the jurisdiction of the Senate." Mary Lou Raichle, Junior Senator Education and Budget Committee, said that they had talked with Stinger and had agreed to take out the budget of surveys and nothing else.

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

Tuition Jump? (Continued from Page 1)

...a faculty member is refused renewal of his contract.

Conway said that, in his own estimate, approximately one third of the State Legislature would note in 1971 if the vote were taken immediately. He went on to say that he felt that those strong feelings against tenure were often due to ignorance of its composition.

Graduates (Continued from Page 1)

Two organizations requested funds from RG. These bills were not introduced by the budget committee. The committee has noted that they will appropriate no more money to any organization until they can get the guidelines completed.

I think that this is a good idea.

Some organizations have already been denied funds because of the new philosophy of the budget committee, and it would be unfair if these clubs were given money while others were not.

A new constitutional amendment is being introduced which would give the newly elected officials a little time to learn the ropes of Student Government.

Kersten was approved by the Senate last month. Don Forte is now the Junior Senator General Studies.

to preclude 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'Hurke said.

Campus Glances

MOVIES CANCELED

The commuter special movies "Lion in Winter" and "Loves of Herbert" scheduled during the day March 5 and 7 have been cancelled because of poor attendance. However, regular weekend showings of the movies will continue. "Lion in Winter" starring Katharine Hepburn, a classic, will be shown March 5 and 7 at 8:15 pm in the Science Auditorium.

CIRCULATION

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

The FTU Credit Union was formed here on February 29, 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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Saratoga's Runs at Gulfstream

Saratoga's favorite, 2-1 for Saturday's $35,000 Daffodil Stakes, was expected to run well today in the Old Reliable.<n>