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Senate Votes

To Abolish Florida BOR

The Florida Senate voted to abolish the Board of Regents Friday, 10-14, but the bill still must clear the house of representatives before it becomes law. The bill presently residing in the house recognizes a joint committee which can kill it completely by not passing it.
In this last issue of the FuTUre for the academic year we would like to reflect upon some of the more important and significant issues and events of the year. These events and many others, their causes, their reactions and their results have, in many cases, caused the university and its students to mature immeasurably.

Controversy brewed early in the year as the patio area of the Administration Building was turned into a free speech area. The FuTUre, as a sounding board, asked WHY? Our major feeling was that the patio was filled with students and the possibility of some good ideas for student protestations. Apparently our fears and possibly those of the future, as a sounding board, asked WHY?

Another major occurrence was the enforcement of new dorm visitation hours and periodic dorm checks coupled with the recent threat of increased dorm room hours. These events have fanned the FuTUre and the Patu has rallied behind. This was the first of several occurrences where student affairs traders proved extremely uncommunicative. We hope that the reactions of the student body to the noncommunicative attitudes of university officials have caused both students and officials to take a chance at the way they come across.

The strength of the group was made obvious when education and non education students sponsored a petition to change the concept of the block system. Unfortunately, the petition was defeated, but like all major endeavors, it will take planning, time and money. We hope that next year will see additional time spent in the planning of a football team.

We became accredited in December, the culmination of many years of work by the university and all of its members. Accreditation made it possible for the university to secure national, allowed master's degree programs to become approved and strengthened the status of scholarships.

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Congratulations, Grads

To the 1971 Graduating Class

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The continued success of the American Experiment depends primarily on the qualities of heart, mind and spirit of our young people. As college graduates you have not only the training and ideals, but the opportunity and responsibility to build through further education, industry and service, a system of social which will make further generations proud to identify with your accomplishments.

I know that you will not fail to become part of a positive response to the needs of America; a response worthy of your resources and capacities; worthy of the historic courage and the wisdom and will of your people. Your studies have given you the tools to dedicate yourselves to the betterment of the human condition. You have mastered some of the most difficult problems we face; and as you become further involved in these efforts, you will continue to discover more examples of the ways in which the complexities of modern life make it imperative for us to learn.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must keep our open mind and forthright spirit, balance the courage of our convictions with the courage of our uncertainties, triumph over bigotry and prejudice and recapture the unity of purpose that has always been our strength.

Your fresh ideas and candid approach can be a strong deterrent to division and a valuable asset in building the alliance of the generations we so urgently need if we are to achieve the cause we share.

As I congratulate you on your graduation day. I do in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.

Greeks Closer Now

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In closing, I have several comments. First of all Greek Week was better than last year. Second, I feel the Greek system is better than last year. Finally, those who are complaining should support those who suggest they stop moving their bodies and start moving their minds in trying to rectify these so-called problems. Why don't they do something instead of sitting around complaining? Why don't they get Greek Week next year? - Lloyd Richardson III

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Security Flaws

Dear Editor:

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I have been the victim of a series of crimes involving my dorm room. I think I have the right and duty to speak of those experiences. As Security Officer, I admit that I was in the wrong, but being guilty of such a minor offense that it was not right to have the officer that I was speaking to speak of his duty to speak and display an attitude that is harsh and sarcastic when it is totally unneeded. If he has no right to speak. Of God or Judge and pass judgment on me, why doesn't he just simply hand out a citation to the person then feel there is a problem, a problem exists.

Proximity Objection

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disagreement of the continual use of other dormitories. I have come to the conclusion that certain professors, I can go to a bar and no one will know, even if I am drunk. It is true that the college policy is temporarily unenforced. At his right to play God or Judge and pass judgment on me, why doesn't he just simply hand out a citation to the person then feel there is a problem, a problem exists.

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The 1843 Jurnsgg?
By Tim Tumala

Around this time of year, like a campus Yoosoon, every student is sure that there is some higher order in the world, in which he lives which controls his life and they are all cut to get him.

The professors at FTU or any university are faced with the problem of grooming up these indefatigable obstacles to student sanity and highways to wise the final exam. If you stick around long enough, you'll see whether they are in the English, chemistry, or math departments, siring off from office to office, polishing over the combination of originality and ambiguity of their questions.

Each instructor gives a list of "obscure" for multiple-choice questions, such as: (C) none of the above. D) all of the above. "Now if that the student checks off D, he is saying that both A and B are correct and that C is true; therefore the student misses this question entirely if he ever chooses D. Then there is a question like 'How many men worked to build the Eiffel tower? A) all of the above. B) c) six or one of the other D) half of B plus A.' The only problem is that all the colleges want to use this question. However, most professors usually make up a whole new set of questions just for a final—they just make up new answers.

The rumor of the math and statistics professors use a dart board to pick the correct answers. Totally unquantified. They actually use a bingo card with a number-ping pong balls, that's why all the answers this year are ones like "B2-1, B2-29." Students who miss these classes are out to break this system. They've been working on their answers of their own to the test. Persons not in the class may enter for a dollar entrance fee, and a penalty will be assessed on the last day of the exams.

But then what happens when you actually get to the exam? You have read all the necessary reading between the lines and here figure out how you can mess up that jerk who reads during lunch and tells everyone the answers before the test is passed out, and is slated to join the rest of her family on the list of MIT before she even graduates.

Then in walks the proctor, a teacher who works his way through school by telling everyone the answers to the professors that no one sees. The most important part of being a student assistant is that whatever you ask him a question he only says, "Just try to figure it out and do the best you can." This system works best for him when you find a graphical error like "What was the main feature in the era of 1843? When you ask the student assistant in his blissful ignorance, again tells you the most important piece of advice you can receive while attending school. "TRY TO FIGURE IT OUT AND DO THE BEST YOU CAN."

Persons Leaving
Post Still Vacant

FTU Director of Publications Todd B. Persons is leaving his post as the position of news editor of the student newspaper, the Orlando Sentinel. Persons has yet not named his successor.

Before coming to FTU, Persons was managing editor of the Orlando Sentinel and was the Orlando Sentinel several years prior to his working at the school.

As director of publications, Persons was named as advisor to the university newspaper and the newspaper.

According to the President's office, the new director of publications will be named by the beginning of summer quarter.

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Dr. Waldron McLeffon, chairman of the civil engineering department presents an award to Sheila Johns for her work on environmental protection beyond the FTU area. (Photo by Ed Burton)

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Seven Seniors Selected
To Be In Who's Who

Seven FTU seniors have been nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominees are Kenneth R. Sturges, Jeffrey R. Rineke, Christopher L. Wilson, Wanda L. Smith, Gary W. Barrick, Dee Darren Decker and Patricia A. Bishop.

Barrick is majoring in Pre-law and will be graduated in June. He is a transfer student from Seminole Junior College and has been active in the Christie Brigade for Boys and is in the United States Navy Reserve. Dade is majoring in Engineering and will graduate in June. He transferred to FTU from Rolling Stone. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is a member of the Electrical and Electronic Engineers and is a senator from the College of Engineering.

Wilson is majoring in Engineering and will be graduated in June. He transferred to FTU from George Peabody. He is a member of the University Circle, Lambda Chi Alpha and the American Flag football team. Chris has also represented the College of Engineering and Technology as a College Governor and Senator. Wanda Smith is majoring in Education and will graduate in December. Wanda graduated Magna Cum Laude from Seminole Junior College. She is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Education Society of the Florida Engineering Society.

Gangland USA
Found At FTU
By Danman Marks
FLASH! The headquarters of the gangland society in the Florida was inadvertently uncovered Thursday evening when an undercover reporter for the highly-favored "Weatherman" infiltrated a secret meeting of the "Friends Society. That's right folks, the Friends happen to all.

The identity of the infamous organization was discovered when said reporter was trying to follow up a rumor that the tidbit's win game was a front for a campus wide feud. This report was confirmed by a very credible source, the vigilante of someone's overworked imagination.

To get back to the topic at hand, said discovery was discovered when said reporter discovered that the girls were not only going to fix the lottery so that one of the sisters would win but also had great plans in the making for future underhanded dealings on innocent campuses throughout Florida. It's a conspiracy, in conjunction with the Fabulous Face that planned the overthrow and turner of the government to the women of the world, that apparently mired by the fast thinking of our national hero, Bruce Fitch, a conspiracy that not even the male members of the Board of course could.

The word is out now, the Friends are ready to strike with a vengeance in college history as being the main event of the mid-mary-earlier portion of the academic year.

Monday is the final day of the biditty win competition and the gangland society will be announced next week. The game can be played at the Village bar on any day of the week.

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Alcohol Studies
On Tap At Tech

FTU will again host the annual Florida School for Alcohol Studies, August 29 through September 10, under sponsorship of a $7,760 grant from the National Institute of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Charles E. Unkovic, chairman of sociology, in collaboration with the Florida Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation,
A war film, written, acted in, and directed by FTU students, will be financed by the Student Government, at a cost of $4,479.93, if the plan is approved by SG President Frank Santry and Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. W. Rex Brown.

The film is titled "Day Tomorrow, and Probably The Day After," will be done by some students of Dr. Henry W. Smith at the $496 Special Topics course, over a period of a few weeks. Joe Ackerman, one of the students involved, claims the war film, told in the Seminar that the film would use several innovations in film-making, one of which would be using models for land-war films. (Modals have been used in past for many years, but never for land-war films.)

The original bill was first brought to the Senate floor by Dr. Smith appeared before the Senate at that time to answer questions the Senator had about the film.

The request in the original bill was for over $1,000, but several senators suggested that the request be reduced to $4,479.93, to allow the students to make the film in 45 min rather than 90 min.

The bill was amended at the May 18 session, and was referred to the Budget Committee, all the budget committee members are in favor of the bill.

The note on the bill was tight, with seven yeas, five nays, and no abstentions. Since over 25% of the registered votes were affirmative, the bill passed. Senator Ackerman was one of the senators who suggested that the amount of the bill be increased in the amount of $500,000.

"I really upset some of those senators who got cold feet," commented Senator Ackerman. "You hear from the Humanities and Fine Arts, who substance this was not a film that the size of the bill down in the first place, because I was told that it was for what we wanted the money for. This film will be shown at several state universities, as well as loaning it to a number of other places because I was advised that if cases the quorum was lost and no one case would discuss the film at several states in film-making, Park. be discussmg whether the film is very popular in the university and the community. I was involved in the development of a similar station at the University of Maine. That was in 1949, and that same station has now become the nucleus of an educational radio station system for the whole state of Maine."

SG Senate Bill No. 3-59
FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY SENATE BILL NO. 3-59
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT concerning PROPOSAL FOR AMENDMENTS
1. Be it resolved that Article V, Section 1, Subsection B. 5., of the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida State University be amended in the following manner:
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Senators will be doing the filming of the bill at 8:00 PM Tuesday. amended to read

Santry To Attend Regents Meeting
Frank Santry, president of the student body, will he in Miami this upcoming week on business for the Board of Regents meeting.

"The Council of University Student Body Presidents is going to meet present at a Sunday afternoon meeting of the Board," and Senator Santry will not be back from Miami until Monday morning. In their place shall be the President of the University of Florida."

There will be an open session Sunday afternoon, at which time any students or interested parents, may speak to the Board on the Senate's petition to Santry.

"Once the meeting convenes, Monday's meeting explained," no one else may speak to the subject," "that the Council of Student Body Presidents was forming a general opinion, under the direction of the President of the Student Body Presidents of Florida State University. "We are going to make this the nucleus of an educational radio station system for the whole state of Maine."

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Phi Alpha Epsilon is ending a very successful year which had its highs, its lows, and its disappointments. It has been a year which has seen David Jones turn from sparrow to lean. It's seen Craig Thieh lose it on the dug and Doc McGee keep it straight.

Advocate Robert Birdseed reached the high point in his academic career in receiving Ph.D. from the University of Florida, and Charles Simpson became vice president of the student body.

Phi Alpha Epsilon became the fraternity on campus which can honestly say it has two hours — neither of which can be lived in.

It was a very wet year as evidenced by the 2.39 GPA.

June 4, 1971

Skip copped the athlete and academic named Best Brother. Tom Wilson

combined in a very successful West Orlando. Their softball, water party at the Gold Key Inn Callahan Achievement Center in

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Winter: Men Basketball: The winter quarter began with men’s basketball. A strong Roadrunners team defeated GDI to reach the finals against TKE. In one of the most exciting games of the intramural program, TKE defeated PKE for the fraternity league championship.

ROCKER: With the help of Mr. Willard, the intramural department scheduled its first soccer season. Play was rough, but once the rules were learned everyone participated. The ladies seemed to enjoy the sport. Thanks to Mr. Willard, and congratulations to the Roadrunners.

TENNIS: The men’s tennis championship was won by the Faculty. The ladies won the competition from Beulah’s Bump.

TABLE TENNIS: The men’s winter quarter concluded with Dr. Hammond, the winner of the final. The ladies defeated the immortals in the finals. The immortals again edged the Tyes and took the second championship of the year.

WINTER CORD: CLACKER: In the coed clacker contest, "Cordy" (Continued on page 8)

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If I am any indication of human nature in general, then you might easily find yourself spoiled by the nature in general, then you might find yourself spoiled by the productions of this play. Twenty four teams participated in the intramural program for the year. Over, 1,000 different individuals participated in one or more of the activities offered, showing the impetus of intramurals and their excellence for this past year. Following is the student staff for 1971-72:

MEN’S COORDINATOR: Tim Opisso.

WOMEN’S COORDINATOR: Jo Opisso, Pam Burke.

COORDINATOR OF EXTRAMURALS: Frank DiDonato.

MANAGER OF GAME OFFICIALS: Richard Dawney.

MANAGER OF PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS: Rob Jeane, L. Johnson.

EQUIPMENT MANAGER: Allen Tuttle.

MAJOR SPORTS MANAGER: TOM REYNOLDS.

FOR MEN: Steve Marchioli.

FOR WOMEN: Karen Matthews.

MINOR SPORTS MANAGER: Joy Wieder.

OFFICE DIRECTOR: Debbie Olsson.

As the audience cheered and news cameras whirred, as several team trophies went to the Immortals who won in basketball, softball, powderpuff football and to the coed runners, who won cross-country (Mac Hammond), basketball and soccer. Other teams recognized were: Beulah’s Bombers, winners of flag football and softball; faculty-staff who won men’s golf (Steve Sanderson), tennis and volleyball; Tyes for volleyball and Phydes coed volleyball.

Reynolds announced the new coordinators for 71-72 were: Tim Gillis, Pete Burke, and Jo Opisso. Honor awards went to: Darrell Jackson, Karen Matthews, Steve Prevatt, Larry Zimmerman, Bruce Myer, Marc Stacklow and Chris Wilson. Special appreciation awards went to R. D. Hunter, Dean Proctor, Noreen St. Clair, and Richard Schmidt, student.

The Village Center Board gave out special service awards to: Brian Stanislawski, Kisy Murphy, Beth Williams, Connie Graham, Jack Comich, Jack Rabon, Verna Gramer, Chuck Dyke, and Nelson McCool.

Heiler announced the V.C.’s outstanding performance of the fall festival. Outstanding chairman was Dale Cretcher, talent show most innovative program was Howie Doody. Special awards to former members: Diane Permut, Dick Adeks and Melissa Hudman. Special appreciation awards went to: Fred Clayton, Linda Reisman, Dorothy Kannon, the FutuRe, Mr. Lawrence Wyatt, Tim Heintzelman, President, Tim Opisso, Glen C. Brown, student president, Run Gryder, print shop, Lyon Wille, Finance and Accounting and Robert Rentzein.