Senate Vote To Abolish Florida BOR

The Florida Senate voted to abolish the Board of Regents Friday morning. The vote came after a stormy 10-hour debate. "Even if this bill does not pass in the Senate, there is no question that the Regents have accomplished the thing I set out to do," said Sen. Johnston. If the bill passes out of committee today and is adjourned this evening, it will face further problems in house appropriations.

The drive to abolish the Regents was started by Sen. Johnston with the support of Sen. J. H. Hamlin. The Senate bill, No. 324, would create a seven-member board to replace the present nine-member group. The new board would have additional power to control the university system effectively. If the bill is passed by the house, it will set up a seven-member advisory board to replace the present nine-member group.

The Regents, if abolished, would be subject to the control of the governor by the board of education.

Com and Psy Degrees Up For Regents Vote

FTU may finally get students in psychology and communications at an accelerated pace. The board of Regents recently approved the request for the two masters programs. This will allow FTU to have three other masters programs, two from the department of psychology, one from the department of communications, and one from the University of West Florida.

Dean of Social Sciences Bernard C. Kessel said he is "hopeful" that the request would be approved. The board of Regents was looking forward to the approval which FTU has been awaiting for almost a year.

According to Ellis, university officials had thought that the approval of the masters programs was an unlikely event. The reason for the delay may have been revealed by Dr. William K. Grant, who had received a one-year presidential executive assistant. Grant was communication department chairman.

Ellis said that earlier in the year, the board of Regents had turned down FTU's request for masters programs in psychology and communications.

Also on the agenda, according to the observations and recommendations issued by Chancellor Mautz, is the issue of academic visitation. Sunday, the Board will hear "presentations" by interested parties to the university. The purpose of the presentation is to give the Regents an idea of the effect the changes will have on the university.

Some of the other items on the agenda include consideration of the appointment of Dr. Richard W. Hasseman as professor of management marketing of Florida State University. Hasseman is currently professor of management at the University of Florida. He is a member of the board of directors for the establishment of an Inter-College Department of Computer Science and Information Sciences and for establishment of undergraduate degrees in computer and information science.

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In this last issue of the Fu'Tunes 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 brews early in the year as the athletic area of the Administration Building is converted into campus. The Fu'Tunes, as a sounding board, asked why? Our major feeling was that the field was filled with students who were pressing the administration for student protestors. Apparently our fears and possibly those of the Administration, were unfounded, as there were no serious demonstrations this year.

Another major occurrence was the enforcement of new dorm visitation hours and periodic dorm checks coupled with the recent trend of the utilization of dorm hours. Students have fought, and the Fu'Tunes has rallied behind. This was the first of several occurrences where student affairs tried to implement extremely controversial policies. We hope that the reactions of the student body to the noncommittal attitudes of university officials have caused both student and officials to take a glance 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. The petition was written as a last resort but could, I am apprehensive, be undelivered. Students who were looking for a change and an answer were listened to and treated with respect.

Controversy over a proposed football team caused some to see the light, while others remain fast or far away. The group can be good but not 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 us to have national, endowed major degree programs to become approved and strengthened the status of being an FTU student.

A large problem that has caused considerable strife is the lack of commonality of purpose. In the opinion of the Fu'Tunes, the policy of the university should be to provide as many opportunities as possible for any to form new standards and outlooks. Administrators do not like to hear demands and students do not appreciate orders — it's a two-way street. There are going to be differences and problems in everyone's life and the best beginning to a solution is an open mind, open ears and a semi-closed mouth. It might be advisable that as children we learned to listen before we learned to speak.

The desire of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must keep an open mind and fair enough to balance 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 advance the cause we share.

As I congratulate you on this graduation day, I do so in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.
The 1843 Jrrnsfgg?
By Tim Tumbls

Around this time of year, like a campus Yarnarbar, 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 fazed with the problem of weaving up indefatigable obstacles to student sanity and highways to minimize the final exam. If you stick around long enough, you can find out whether they are in the English, chemistry, math, or even the engineering departments, scurrying from office to office, piling over the combination of originality and ambiguity of their questions.

Each instructor leaves a list of "slopes" for multiple-choice questions, such as (a) none of the above, (b) all of the above, (c) any of the above (b) or (c) none of the above (b) and (c). At least one of his or her students, it seems, always makes a whole new set of exercises just for a final -- they just make up new answers. The rumor is that the math and statistics professors use a dart board to come up with the correct answers, totally unqualified. They actually use a bingo card with numbers, cross them off until they have a bingo ball, that's why all the answers on the exam one like "I, II, III, and so on." Students think these classes are out to break this system, but they make more money from the classes than from all the other classes that are actually cut.

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

Then in walks the proctor, a school teacher who has been through their own school and is trained to recognize the student psychologist who makes up that question entirely if he ever chooses. Then there is a question like "How many men worked to build the Eiffel tower? (a) all of the above, (b) 6, (c) 7, (d) 8." Students think that these are not open to debate, but then they say they are. And the proctor is not the one to debate. Let me tell you.

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War Film Bill Passed, Waits For Signatures

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 film is approved by SG President Tschirgi and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. W. R. Brown.

The film, to be shown at the Colonial Plaza Theatre on Thursday, May 27, will be entitled "Day Tomorrow, and Probably The Day After."

Joe Akerman, one of the students involved, pointed out the conflict in the film, told the Senate that the film would use several innovations in film making, one of which would be using models of enemy ships. He also mentioned that the war was moral. (Malcolm has been used in past films, but never for war films.)

The original bill was first brought to the Senate by Dr. Smith. It was not a good day for the Senator, since the vote was to pass the bill. Tschirgi, as President, said that he would lose the entire project. Tschirgi, as President, would turn it all down and conduct the meeting in protest of its being passed.

SG Underwriters, against whom Tschirgi and other senators suggested that the amount of the bill be increased, voted against the bill before adjournment, but was overruled by the Senate.

The movie makers have plans to extend the film to several other states for use. The students of Dr. Harry W. Smith, Chairman of the Film Committee, who finalized the project, were discussed at length by Smith.

The original wording of the bill was changed to "no" with seven yes-votes, five no-votes, and five abstentions. Since over one-half of the registered votes were affirmative, the bill passed. The senator who suggested that the amount of the bill be increased was to turn it down and conduct the meeting in protest of its being passed.

SG Senate Bill No. 3-59

ABSENCE EXCUSES REQUIRED BY BILL

FTU student senators will now be required to file written excuses with the Senate Chairman if they find it necessary to leave a Senate meeting early.

The bill concerning absences was sponsored by Senator Alan Tschirgi, Social Sciences, and was approved by the Senate Tuesday, after an amendment by the Senators and Procedures Committee was made on the 16 senators voting.

The original wording of the bill would have required senators to be present for any time before adjournment, but was changed to read that senators must attend the entire meeting. The amendments presented by the senators would turn it all down and conduct the meeting in protest of its being passed.

SG Senators said they were repeat offenders and that the students did not want to have the entire project. When we submitted it, we knew they wanted to leave and conduct the meeting in protest of its being passed.

“Tschirgi,” Senator Tschirgi drafted the bill out of concern for the fact that six senators were leaving shortly after roll call. In many cases the question was left, and no further business could be conducted. "No reason," said Tschirgi, "a lot of important business we were getting behind."

Tschirgi also demonstrated concern that SG President Frank Santry might not be present for the May 27 meeting, in protest of its being referred to a committee. A planned vote by Tschirgi and other senators was abandoned Tuesday when the bill passed with little discussion.

SG BICYCLE

Six bicycle deals have been allotted by the SG Senate for the spring semester, consisting of tandem bikes and five single-seat bicycles for use on campus.

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Bill For FM Station Awaits Santry’s OK

The measure or failure of a bill passed by Student Senate Thursday May 27, allocating $14,500 for the creation of an FM radio station at FTU hangs in the balance as it awaits approval by SG President Frank Santry.

Tschirgi, the sponsor of the bill, withdrew approval of the bill, sending a meeting with Dr. W. R. Brown, vice president for student affairs, to Dr. Robert Arnold, associate professor of communications and SG Senator for 3rd Term, to discuss whether the financing of the proposed station should come from this year’s budget or next year’s.

Arnold, who will be director, much of the development of the station, said the passage of the bill, saying, “If we are making a firm contribution 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 station has now become the nucleus of an educational radio station system for the whole state of Maine.”

The station, if it gains approval, will be a fully-licensed educational station and its broadcast radius will encompass most of Central Florida. Arnold went on to describe the possibility that the proposed station has received initial funding from the city, they will apply for matching funds from the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Also, we may receive funds from the Federal Communications Commission for Public Broadcasting.

Santry has scheduled the meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday. "We will also discuss the possibility of having an SG executive act as a consultant on the project for the station, Santry explained that this is standard procedure for allotments of this type, and no provision for it was made in the bill.

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FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CONCERNING PROPOSAL PROCEDURES FOR AMENDMENTS

1. Be it resolved that Article V, Section 1, Subsection B, of the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida Technological University be amended in the following manner: The words “Signatures of a minimum of 25 per cent” shall be replaced with the words: “Signatures of a minimum of 25 per cent of the Student Body.”

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The labs of an organizational structure still missing for belt night, popularly known as Cataclips Caper. A new pledge training method was also established in an effort to teach rather than base the pledges.

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Tennis Anyone? Not On FTU’s Tennis Courts You Don’t

If an FTU tennis fan doesn’t mind fighting off the wind and sand drifts, and has a god-gifted left arm kit, he’s got nothing to complain about. The men’s and women’s tennis teams on FTU’s courts, along with possible solutions to these problems:

The most complained-about problem occurs when the wind blows. The large, green tarp that surrounds the courts is effective in blocking the wind but not in blocking the sand. This is because the tarp does not stretch to the base of the court and leaves approximately two feet of uncovered force where sand consistently drifts in.

This problem plagues all six courts because sand surrounds all sides of the tennis area. One student laughingly commented on having to bring a broom with him to sweep the sand away every time he felt like playing tennis.

Individual students who are interested in tennis aren’t the only ones suffering from the sand problem. In several instances the FTU tennis team had to move its games to other available private or commercial courts in the area because the sand problem was as bad. According to tennis team coach, Dr. Alexander Wood, an April meet against the Florida Institute of Technology was moved part way to the Winter Park Racket Club because the team members didn’t want to step off the court long enough to play one set.

One suggestion to rectify the problem would be to plant grass and bushes around the courts to hold down the sand, and to help break the force of the ground wind. Some physical education instructors feel that planting turf and shrubs would make a worthwhile project for a campus fraternity to undertake. According to physical plant assistant, the best way to plant grass around the courts is in a future phase in campus growth, but until then the sand problem will be a problem.

A less obvious, but more dangerous problem can be found after close inspection of the courts’ chain link fences. In various locations along the fence, small, but sharp imperfections can be found.

These tiny burrs have torn many clothes as well as many a hand of an unsuspecting tennis player who had accidentally backed into the fence. In a number of instances, the cuts received were so bad that students were taken to the hospital for stitches. The only effective remedy would be to file these burrs off the fence completely. It would only take a few minutes to file one’s projections, but it would directly effect the player.

When the original courts were laid, the concrete surfaces came right up to the side border. Then they dropped off into the sand. Later, an additional three feet of surface was laid around the court’s side border. Unfortunately, when this extra pavement was poured, it was not laid even to the old courts. Also when the yellow border lines were painted on the courts they were painted on the expansion cement that separates the two masses of cement. Now, when the tennis ball hits the border line it is completely. In the fall of 1970, the tennis team had to move its games to other available private courts with a permanent surface. However, for only $65 a court a cheaper substitute can be used instead of complete resurfacing. The less expensive substitute would be painted on and would last twice as long.

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John Gordon

The 1970-71 Intramural program came to a close Thursday with an awards assembly at 11:00 in the SCAUD for participants, and a banquet for a staff and invited guests at the Chateau Restaurant Thursday night.

The following is a summary of activities that were included in this year’s program:

**FOOTBALL:**

The intramural program began with men’s football during the fall quarter. Twenty teams participated in five leagues, ATO fraternity edges, PAR, fraternities and league playoff; and Beulah’s by Hammond, also won the team.

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**Volleyball:**

The season was highlighted by an intramural all-star flag football team, which participated in a first football tournament at Exposition Park against V.V., E.R., and the College of Orlando. The PTU all-stars were undefeated in the tournament, and brought home the first place trophy, awarded by the City of Orlando.

**BASKETBALL:**

The intramural cross country men were second by Mac Hammond. The Roadrunners, led by Hammond, also won the team.

**Volleyball:**

The fall quarter for men was completed with intramural volleyball. Faculty-Staff went through the season undefeated, and then defeated TRE for the championship. FALL: WOMEN

**Volleyball:**

The women’s program for the year began with volleyball. They easily handled all league competition, and defeated PAR in the finals.

**Powder Puff Football:**

Women’s powder puff football was one of the most exciting sports of the year. The Immortals defeated Tyes in the Powder Puff game losing to the Tyes in league play.

**Pall:**

**COED VOLLEYBALL:**

Coed volleyball was one of the most exciting sports of the fall. In a double elimination game, the Immortals defeated Tyes in the final.

**Winter:**

**Soccer:**

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 PAR for the fraternity league championship. TKE fell short in their bid to overcome the Roadrunners. The Roadrunners won the basketball title, and were to follow with the soccer championship.

**Roccer:**

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

**Tennis:**

The men’s tennis team championship was won by the Faculty team with some competition from Beulah’s Bumpa.

**TABLE TENNIS:**

The men’s winter quarter concluded with a tie between the faculty team and the Immortals.

**Basketball:**

Women’s intramural basketball saw the Tyes and Kings team compete. The Immortals again edged the Tyes and took second place for the championship of the year.

**Winter CBD CLACER:**

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"Cactus Flower" is a wonderfully light comedy about two people in love. But as in any good show, things don't stay the same for long. The play is now being produced at the Orange Blossom Dinner Theatre and should be there until June 19. It was first produced in New York in 1965 by David Merrick and later produced as a movie, winning the Academy Award for best actress of the year for Goldie Hawn.

If I am any indication of human nature in general, then you might easily find yourself spoiled by the filmed version. Aside from the fact that the program gives away many of the play’s great surprises and that the theatre was grindingly understaffed, this production boasts the use of a revolving stage. Unfortunately, the program gives away many of the scenes, although the use of a revolving stage.

"Cactus Flower" stars Glenn Close and David Mays. She has been setting in Orlando for years and ably shows why she commands the admiration of her audience.

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.. entered the room and called out the name of the girl. She stood up voluntarily and at that time the officer was able to "please come to the Security Office" and bring her books. Apparently the officer was under the impression that the class was over."

.. met with the professor who lodged the complaint and with the professor's dean prior to the policy change session.

Intramurals
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TENNIS SINGLES: The spring quarter began with men’s tennis singles. Bob Maukoff defeated Mike Pratt for the championship.

SOFBALL: The men’s intramural softball championship was won by Beulah’s Bombers. Twenty four teams participated in three leagues with FAE defeating TKE in a fractious playoff, and Beulah’s Bombers defeating the Falcons in the black independent division. The Roadrunners scored a run in the bottom of the 7th to defeat TKE 10-8 in the first round of the play-offs. Beulah’s Bombers, who had lost to the Roadrunners earlier in the year, "ripped" the Roadrunners 17-15.

TRACK: PAR won the intramural track meet for men to second straight year. GDI finished second, with Beulah’s Bombers and ATO tying for third. In the women’s division, the first intramural swim meet was held in the open-air pool, The Roadrunners championship. Linda’s best time was 52.9 seconds, and Davis’ best time was 1 minute, 41 seconds.

BOWLING: The intramural ered bowling tournament was won by Jennings and Miller with a total of 883 pins. Jim Kurzon and Steve brought home the men’s high game and high series with 169 pins. Beulah’s Bombers won the men’s high series with 467, Finns defeated freshmen in the bottom of the 7th to beat TKE 10-8 in the first round of the play-offs. Beulah’s Bombers, who had lost to the Roadrunners earlier in the year, "ripped" the Roadrunners 17-15.

SPRING: MEN won over second place Beulah’s Bombers 23-21, with TKE finishing third, and ATO fourth. The winner of the swim honors was Tom (TOE) Wilson.

GOLF: The spring intramural golf tournament was held at Land O’ Lakes Country Club. The winner was Robert Sanderson of RS was low medalist with a total of 276 in 18 holes. Faculty-Staff, with Mr. Hunter, Dr. Heineman, Mr. Hall and Mr. Powell, won the team championship with a total of 220. TKE was second, and the Bandita fourth.

TRACK: In the women’s division, Immortals defeated Ty 49-28, Huxons were taken down by Donna Davis.

SWIMMING: Immortals defeated Ty 63-20. Jim Redfield and Christi Rudolph took the women’s honors.

GOLF: In the women’s division, Pam Burke was low medalist with a total of 49 for nine holes. The Immortals won the team championship.

TENNIS SINGLES: Tennis singles was won by Sara J. McLeomore who defeated Margaret Jones.

SOFTBALL: In women’s softball, the Immortals won the championship by going undefeated during league play.

SPRING: CORP: Coed frisbee was won by Jennings and Humes.

In the total intramural program for the year, 1,000 different individuals participated in one or more of the intramural activities showing the impres of intramural on the FPU campus. Much credit must go to the student staff of intramurals and their excellent leadership for this past year. Following is the student staff for 1971-72:

MEN’S COORDINATOR: Tim Bird

WOMEN’S COORDINATOR: Jo Opisso, Pam Burke

COORDINATOR OF EXTRAURMALS: Frank DiDonato

MANAGER OF GAME OFFICIALS: Richard Dawey

MANAGER OF PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS: Rod Glisson.

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ENGINEER MANAGER: Allan Tuttle

MAJOR SPORTS MANAGER FOR MEN: SteveOff.

MAJOR SPORTS MANAGER FOR WOMEN: Karen Matthews

MINOR SPORTS MANAGER: Joy Wider.

OFFICE DIRECTOR: Debbie Gillespie.

As the audience cheered and news cameras whirred, as usual, this year’s team trophies went to the Immortals who won in basketball, softball, powderpuff football and to the roadrunners, 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.

Reiser announced the new coordinators for 71-72 were: Tim Gillis, Pat Burke, and Jo Opisso. Honors awards went to: Darrell Jackson, Karen Matthews, Evan Ware, Larry Zimmerman, Bruce Myer, Mark Stockwell and Chris Wilson. Special appreciation awards went to R. D. Hunter, Dean Proctor, Norbert St. Clair, and Richard Schmidt, student.

Bob Carol was not present to give out the second annual “HERBIE” Award. That award is given to the individual who does the “most” for the men’s dorms. Last year’s winner was Dean Proctor.

The Village Center Board gave out special service awards to: Brian Staszak, Kirby Murphy, Beth Whitehead, Connie Graham, Kandi Comish, Jack Rabon, Vernon Cramer, Chuck Dyke, and Nelson McCandless.

Heiler announced the V.C.’s outstanding contributor to the fall festival. Outstanding chairman was Dale Croteau, talent show master of ceremonies was Howen Dudy. Special awards to former members were: Diana Perrett, Dick Addick and Melissa Holdman. Special appreciation awards went to: Fred Clayton, Linda Rester, Dorothy Kannon, the FutUne, Mr. Lawrence Wyatt, — and Amen. The fall festival pianist, Run Geyder — print shop, Lynn Walter, Finance and Accounting and Robert Rentzemann.