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by Linda Metel

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It appears to be an established fact that the Florida Senate is after the State University System—possibly with some thought of improving it. First a tuition hike, second a look into student financial aid, and most recently, a proposal of busing for racial equality.

The subject has its pros and cons. If one were to take a very liberal view of the problem, he could possibly understand where the Supreme Court rulings on public education integration and racial equality could be interpreted to cover all public institutions, including universities. But in this case we have to say that there is a very definite line between the two types of public instruction.

Chancellor Robert Mants of the Board of Regents pointed out the obvious reasoning against the bill (see article page 1) but editorial staff, it would be interesting to consider some of the problems that can occur when people refuse to leave well enough alone.

One of Mants' major arguments, the fact that colleges are not mandatory, should have immediately caused the dismissal of the bill.

Perhaps the Senate committee plans to give each high school senior a "racial equality number" and select every 253rd person for the process. Unlike God's infinite wisdom, no proposal, but some people are giving it serious consideration and others are just plain worried.

The state legislature and its recent moves could very well be forcing students out of the State University System and into private colleges. There must be a feeling of relative security for a private school student in knowing that strange changes in rules won't occur overnight. At this point we have so many groups of people making decisions for us (the university, the Board of Regents, the Board of Education, the Senate, the Supreme Court) that we're finding it difficult to keep up with all of them.

We feel it is important to remember higher education is a choice, not a requirement. If we're going to bus college students, we should also bus secretaries, mechanics and every other high school graduate who does not pursue a college career.

The whole thing started out as a joke. Perhaps it should end that way.


The Joke's On Whom?

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sister Paula Bamforth is in the Florida Hospital recovering from surgery and all Zetas wish her a speedy recovery. The Zetas held a successful bake sale last Saturday at the Winn Dixie across from Colonial Plaza and are planning at least one more in addition to other money raising projects.

Sisters are spending a busy summer preparing for their pledging period in the fall. Pledging projects include learning songs and rules, officer training and rush preparation.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Although only a small core of regular brothers are active this summer, SEP has been unusually productive. With the brothers and pledges all mixing their talents together, the party at Linda Ross's house was a tremendous success.

Another beach party is planned for July 24 at New Smyrna. Projects have included a car wash, pledges painting walls and cars and a few good deeds. Other projects and a committee cut between the 16 pledges and the brothers are planned. Of special notice is the idea of a six week pledge period being tried this summer.

Delta Tau

Last Friday night and early Saturday morning two pledges, Dave Gillard and Joe Thomas, became brothers. This was accomplished by an initiation which included scenes from hours of "Fun" and many miles. Following the initiation there was a beach party, Sunday, at Cocoa Beach. During the party Charith Ross was informally initiated as a brother. This made a closer relationship between the brothers and the little skinnies, a rough and tumble game of shell football was included in the activities of the beach party.

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You are promised an evening of rare, but highly creative, beach warming entertainment. The music on itself is unique in that the instruments are made from 55 gallon oil drums. When played together they produce a fantastic melodic harmony unlike any heard before. Please accept this as an invitation to enjoy this enchanted experience. We feel confident that you will be glad you came, for this group is really "together."

If you ask just any fraternity brother what little sisters are good for you might get just any answer. However, if you ask this unidentified fraternity brother, the answer is obvious. Little sis Bonnie Wagner is good at sew ing up a guy's britches in an emergency situation.


Letters To The Editor

Pettigrew Replies

The following letter was received by Student Government President Frank Syntz from Speaker of the Florida House Richard Pettigrew concerning dormitory situation.

Dear Frank,

I want you to know that I share your concern about the recent changes regarding dormitory utilization on the state university campuses. I think you will find that any proposal acted on the Board of Regents came from the Senate. In fact, a Senate bill to completely abolish the Board of Regents died in a House committee.

During the Kavanaugh incident I am sure you remember that most of the House numbers were extremely upset. Representative Jones has even produced a resolution asking the Governor to appoint Mrs. Kosarovich from the Board.

Please be assured that your resolution will be given considerable deliberation. I am not sure if the Senate committee plans to give each high school senior a "racial equality number" and select every 253rd person for the process. Unlike God's infinite wisdom, no proposal, but some people are giving it serious consideration and others are just plain worried.

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Sincerely yours,

Stephen T. Davie

Future

OFFICER MOVED

Due to a major shift in administrative offices, the Future office and the office of the director of publications are now on the second floor of the Library Building.

The Future office is in LR 213 and the director is LR 218. The Pegasus yearbook office is now AD 108.

Harper Bids Low

For Utilities Work

Harper Plumbing and Heating was the apparent low bidder at $84,460 for the contract to construct an extension of plant and utilities facilities for the General Classroom Building to be proposed new parking areas and Humanities Building northwestern of the GC.

The project will be part of the phase II of the Library Building program of the university will involve the laying of 600 feet of drainage pipe. The contract will be awarded after the bid is approved by the Florida Board of Regents.

Sincerely yours,

Stephan T. Davie
Developmental Center
Expanding in C Dorm

The FTU Developmental Center is expanding into two more suites of C Dorm. The move will double the size of the center, which will include suites 113, 116, 108 and 121 when the expansion is completed.

No students are being displaced because of the move, according to Dr. David Tucker, director of housing. Men who were living in those suites have been reassigned to rooms which were vacated at the end of spring quarter. And in case the rooms may again be used as residence, no heavy construction is being done. In fact, according to Wetherell, "we could reactivate the dorm rooms within hours."

The major alteration of the rooms concern lighting. Since the Developmental Center deals heavily with reading, large fluorescent lights are being installed in the rooms, replacing table lamps used by residents.

The Developmental Center, which was originally assigned to the Administration Building and later reassigned to two suites in C Dorm in order to be closer to student activities, provides a multitude of services for about 500 students each quarter.

Most of these services, such as speed reading and sensitivity training, have been requested by students themselves. Others, such as individual help. Tucker said that some of the new space will be used for office area, but entirely designated to the center's services. He also said the center had requested more space, and Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, "supported and honored our request."

VC Pool Party
Features Bands

A party, with dancing at possible, will be held by the FTU pool next Friday, July 30, from 9 am to 1 am. The Village Center is sponsoring the event. Refreshments will be provided by the Village Center.

Mimi is a local band which played at other campus club socials. The group has been described by Village Center spokesmen as capable of "playing any kind of music from the Beatles to Led Zeppelin." Max is one of the bands which played at the first FTU Coffee House, and has been described as playing "heavy" music.

Coffee House
Features Folk

Dig folk? Then come to the FTU Coffee House tonight from 9 pm to 1 am. The Coffee House will be held in the Multi Purpose Room. If you like to dance, Rick Bosserman will be there with his bluesy warp. A folk group, the Common Ground will also be there to provide entertainment.

Since the sign song went, well at the last Coffee House, there will be several tonight. Poll musicians planning to perform will be needed and are requested to sign up at the Village Center or call Ross at Ext. 4234 or Kevin at Ext. 4324. There will be no admission charge, free drinks, and you don't have to be from FTU to participate.

Music Choices
Poll Conducted

A Village Center Board committee is taking a survey of FTU organizations in an attempt to determine the student body's preference in entertainment for a concert.

Representatives of numerous clubs last week received a card survey requesting a choice between one of the three following music sounds — rock, pop, and folk. Suggested performers and groups were Edgar Winter, The Jackson Five, and Joni Mitchell.

Dirty Word

By Lucinda J. Davis

Pollution is a dirty word, it affects each and every life. Oldiers, youngsters and in between. Every husband, child and wife.

It comes in many different forms. On land, in sea or air. We're surrounded by it constantly. It's around us everywhere.

It's in the cigarettes we too.
On the roads across our land, add to it all our newspapers, Empty bottles and aluminum cans.

It's not a very pretty sight.
On that you can rely.
We continue to do still it. But the question now, what? I don't really know the answer. Guess I'm just a lazy bum. Who finds it more convenient to Deep wrappers off my gum.

But our land is fast decaying.
Due to man's own carelessness.
So remember when you toss your trash,
Don't make another meal!

They've come to make us pick up trash.
"Recycle waste, or plant some trees!"
To take away our lives of ease, And force the transportation mash.

They'll cram us into little trains
As cows are herded into barns. If hear life's pleasant on farms, If we concede, we have no brains.

Oh, industry! You'll catch it worst! You may as well shut up your doors.

Scrub and polish all the floors, And call the marguee — reserve your brain.

But saw one for the rest of us. Terri Cornell

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Project Physics Stresses Philosophical Approach
by Oster Johns

Did you dislike physics in high school because of the mathematical rigor required of the course? In fact, you probably didn’t even take physics in high school. Eighty per cent of American high school students don’t take physics.

Dr. John R. Bolts, associate dean for academic affairs and professor of physics, is heading a summer institute for physics teachers which will prepare them to teach a newly designed physics course planned to be more meaningful to the average high school student.

Dr. John J. Brennan, assistant professor of physics, explained that the new course will take a more humanistic approach to teaching physics, it will be slanted more toward the philosophical and cultural aspects of the subject.

This is the second year the physics department has conducted the institute. Last year it was called the Harvard Projects Physics Program because the program was developed at Harvard; however, this year the program is simply called Project Physics.

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Myrick Joins Sea Researchers

Justin A. Myrick, assistant professor of civil engineering and environmental sciences, is among 15 engineers and scientists from campuses across the country working this summer on a coral reef called the Tahiti in the Gulf of Mexico. The group is designing the first permanent observatory for studying marine life in the Gulf of Mexico.

The project is located 100 nautical miles southwest of Galveston, Tex., in the area known as West Flower Gardens according to Myrick.

One other Florida engineer, Dr. Donald M. Stepph, of the University of Florida’s school of engineering science and mechanics, is participating in the program.

Campus Graffes

SELECTIVE SERVICE

The following students have requested the Selective Service System to defray their college enrollment and have not furnished their selective service cards: Asthm J. Foegel, Ronald L. Jackson, Donald B. Putnam, James R. Phillips and Richard A. Schmidt.

Students should report their selective service cards to the registrar’s office if they want the local board notified of their enrollment.

Part-time Hours Raised To Eight

Part-time students will now be able to take up to eight credit hours per quarter instead of the current maximum of six. The change will be effective in September.

The Council of University Presidents recommended during last quarter that part-time students be permitted to take the maximum of eight per term under the six credit hour limitation. Since the shift to the quarter calendar, there has been a trend toward four and five credit hour courses.

Registration fees for part-time student per quarter were set at $16 per student credit hour for undergraduate and $20 per credit hour for graduate students. Tuition per student credit hour for non-Florida students, in addition to the registration fee, is $27 for undergraduate and graduate students.

PROJECT PHYSICS participants (1 to 10) Shaun O’Connor, Daytona Beach, Dr. Walter J. Rhein, mathematics professor, Timothy Brown, Cocoa, Dr. William Oeffler, physics professor and Alan Jackson, Pasadena, Tex. work with light to prove Fourier Analysis Theorem. This is the second year FTU has hosted institutes for high school students.

WKIS’ Burns Tells Of Broadcasting Creativity

Responsibility to the public, essential creativity, and reasonable business practices result in a successful radio station, according to WKIS broadcaster Gene Burns.

Speaking to a communication class at FTU earlier this month, Burns addressed the class’s posed question: “Is broadcasting a public art?” Initially, Burns defined the question as moot and denounced the term “public art” as nonexistent. Burns then talked about the business sense and creativity involved in radio.

“Broadcasting is a business to make money,” said the WKIS broadcaster-manager. “It contends to be a viable member of the business community. This doesn’t mean we aren’t or can’t be creative. Successful broadcasting is business acumen plus human creativity.”

Explaning the business side of radio, Burns sketched his station’s format. “Every minute is designed and planned for what attracts or repels an audience. Thus the daily format consists of 10 to 20 hours of music, mainly in the day, and four to six hours of talk in the evening, where it belongs.”

Burns runs a talk radio program on WKIS (1490 AM), the station.He stated Burns that “My style is not Charity-Cathy,” stated Burns. “I deal only in what people are, not their creative outputs.” The Central Florida audience voices its opinions to me and I vomit mine back to them.”

In discussing radio as an art, Burns emphasized the existential view that man cannot be any more creative than he is, and using the same logic, the media can be no more creative in its output than it is.

In a final question and answer session with the class, Burns repeated his initial dislike of the term “public art,” because, he believes, art exists for its own sake, not for a public. He suggested that the course (which is titled Public Arts) be abandoned.

Poison Course Starts Aug. 13

Armed with the slogan, “If it is not food, it is poison,” short courses in clinical toxicology will get underway starting August 13 at FTU for professional laboratory workers from the state.

The program, which is being sponsored by the Florida Health Department, will consist of a session August 14-15. The second session, September 8-10. Each will be limited to 24 participants.

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Supersonic Wind Tunnel Used In Pressure Study

A new supersonic wind tunnel, which can attain speeds of over four times the speed of sound, has been installed in EN 146 by the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering. James K. Beck, instructor in engineering, explained the new wind tunnel will be used primarily for instructional purposes in junior and higher level courses.

The wind tunnel works on the principle that a stream of fast-moving air is forced through a long tube. Inside the tube is placed a model of an aircraft, missile or other object to be tested. Two small windows in the tube's side allow the object to be photographed during the test.

Many of the forces and pressures that would occur if the model were actually flying at supersonic speeds can be observed in the wind tunnel while in the lab.

While the first wind tunnel was built by the Wright brothers and consisted of an electric fan blowing through an empty oatmeal box, the FTU wind tunnel is considerably more complex, costing about $40,000.

Campus Glances

Education Games

Graduate students who made educational games for Dr. David Henderson's EDEL 409 class are using them to pick them up as soon as possible in GE 330. The games were made several quarters ago, and if they are not retrieved they will be thrown away.

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Activity Fee Budget Approved by Senate

The Student Senate Tuesday passed a bill approving the $603,387 activity budget for the 1971-1972 school year, with an average of 10 to 12 per cent increase in most of the budgets. The Senate has the authority to approve the suggested budgets from all the student oriented activities. The funding for these budgets comes from the student activity portion of tuition. After approval by the Senate, the budgets must still be approved by the president of the university.

Student Government's budget increased $15,880 over last year's budget and has a total of $119,880 for the new year. The budget, $119,880 excess, will be carried forward into the new year, only $10,000 in new funds is expected to meet the new year's budget.

The Village Center shows the highest budget for the new year, with $140,000 requested from new fund. All of that money will have to be set aside as a fund for the construction of the new phase of the Village Center, which is scheduled to begin sometime this fall.

The Student Health Service requests a total budget, with $10,000 requested to run the Schwank Suggests

Day Care Center

A summer day care center for the benefit of the children of full-tuition students must bring children to class with their parents. The Senate charged President Frank Student Government.

According to Schwank, to his knowledge, there were no parents who were employed in the off-campus work centers.

One possible solution to the problem SG President Frank Santry suggested was that of creating a physical plant, the possibility of having such a facility was considered by the students similar to those now used by the art department and the communications department.

According to Ravnsborg, the state law requires that such a facility would cost $30,000 to $45,000 per year.

Campus Kiosk

Completion Set

The campus kiosk, located between the Administration Building and the Engineering Building, is scheduled to be completed some time next week. The kiosk is to serve as a community bulletin board.

"The kiosk's boards will hopefully be assigned," said SG President Frank Santry. "For instance, one for the Greeks, one for the Catholics, and one for the Protestants." However, Santry said that the SG had submitted a possible set of rules to govern the use of the kiosk, which he had expressed in a formal request.

The structure will have several bulletin boards, and the windows will be used for some sort of notice board. The structure will be used by the SG for information about the university and its activities.

Student Santry says there is one glass enclosed board which could house a new bulletin board.

Although there was talk of placing the large, digital clock, originally destined for the front of the Library on the top of the windows, Kaulfus said the FTU Tire had not heard any decisions to do so.

Santry's Goal: Commuter Action

By John Ghobidden

The primary goal of the president of FTU's student body is effective "communication" with the campus community and administration is seeking a 10 per cent increase in student parking fees to $500,000 to help accomplish the task.

One of the many steps in Santry's program to bring students closer together is the creation of a Student Government Used-Book Exchange, which would buy books back from students at half-price and sell them at full price. Student Government would absorb overhead costs, and students would reap the benefits.

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SG Used Book Store

Gets Positive Reaction

A non-profit, student oriented bookstore, originally proposed by President Frank Santry in his legislative proposal to the Senate, has just been approved by SG and the Senate.

The bookstore was approved by the Senate on Tuesday with a vote of 11-0 and 0 abstentions.

The bookstore will be operated by the Student Government and will be located in the Engineering Building.

The bookstore will be open to all students and will sell textbooks, used books, and other items.

The bookstore is expected to be open by the end of the fall semester.

Santry's Free Speech Note: Coming to the Internet

The FTU Student Foundation has announced that it is planning to launch an Internet project, "The Internet Explorer," which will allow students to access the Internet for free.

The project is currently in the planning stages and is expected to be completed by the end of the fall semester.

The project will be funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The Internet Explorer will provide students with access to a wide variety of online resources, including academic journals, research articles, and government documents. The project will also include a search engine to help students find the information they need.

The Internet Explorer will be available to all students, regardless of their major or class standing.

The project is expected to be fully operational by the end of the fall semester.
Solerio Appointed

Former Evans High School football star and FTU graduate, Russ Salerno, has been named assistant to Basketball Coach "Torchy" Hull. Russ, who expects to receive his Master of Education degree this October, will begin next month, served the past basketball season. In his capacity as Coach Clark's Assistant, Salerno will be a physical education instructor under Dr. Frank D. Ruther, chairman of the physical education department.

With his talents and interests, Russ fulfilled his requirements for the master's degree going on in the summer Sports Day Camp being held on the campus. One of his duties has been teaching golf to the children enrolled in the camp. The 27-year-old Salerno, graduated from Evans in 1965 and resumed his college education full-time at FTU in 1969 after courses at Orlando and a Junior College, and five years of banking.

He school Coach Clark's views in preserving the upcoming basketball season in speaking of FTU's major athletic problems - lack of athletic scholarships and getting players to enroll at FTU despite the high academic standards expected of FTU students.

Salerno has been serving as recruiter, scout, agent, general factotum, and scheduler. Prior to his student assistantship he was a member of the 1967-68 basketball "club," which played before FTU gained intercollegiate status.

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Tic-Tac-Toe Device

Man Vs. Mechanics

Warning! That small blue metallic box now on display at the Central Municipal Auditorium, may be very, very dangerous. It appears to be a device wired to a series of lights that replace the traditional symbols of the famed game. The announcer box is currently on loan from FTU, the product of some ingenious engineering students. The rule box has two red signal lights, "You lose," proves unbeatable - unless one resorts to cheating.

In order to comply with frustrated players, Glenn A. Sullivan, the device's principal investigator, built in three losing switches. If any of these switches is touched, the player is given the opportunity to win.

The switches prevent the machine from taking the long switches, and thus make it vulnerable. The move "lose" switches the challenger throws, the more vulnerable the machine.

Most adults who try the box get quickly frustrated and move along to other exhibits," said Robin Gault, a museum staff member.

To perhaps offset the machine's ruthlessness, the creators described it as "not really a computer, but simply a logical device," by Engineering's Dr. Benjamin Patz. "The machine is incapable of making decisions, which makes it a very mechanical game. It's a really fascinating experiment," he remarked. Sullivan is a former student in a course in Computer Fundamentals.

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FACULTY-STAFF GAMES

The first league competition of the FTU POOL HOURS

Justice League pool, effective June 29 through Saturday, August 2.

Tuesday - 2:30-3:30 pm; noon - 3:30 pm; 5:30-8:30 pm

Wednesday - 5:30-8:30 pm; noon - 3:30 pm; 5:30-8:30 pm

Thursday - 5:30-8:30 pm; noon - 3:30 pm; 5:30-8:30 pm

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Saturday - 5:30-8:30 pm; noon - 3:30 pm; 5:30-8:30 pm

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Intramural Sets Putt-Putt Tournament

Upcoming intramural events will include the 8th Annual Putt-Putt Tournament, Wednesday, July 28 at 8 pm. The tournament will be held at the Putt-Putt course on East Central Boulevard. Participants may include any affiliate of the university and the date of play will be announced later. The price will be 50 cents per person or $1 per couple. Individuals may compete for low score.

Following the Putt-Putt tournament the next intramural competition will be a 4-man cricket tournament Wednesday, August 4, at 4:30 pm. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate in the intramural sports. Anyone with further questions is requested to phone the intramural department at 2428.

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Summer Sports

Results Released

The Summer Intramural Program began with the table tennis competition on Wednesday, June 23. The winner of the spring tournament, Zero Zimmerman, came through again to defeat Darrell Thompson in the finals with a score of 21-8.

The first league competition of the season began Thursday, July 1. Following the Putt-Putt tournament, this group then for this year: Physical Education 1-2; Water Safety 1-1; UCUX 1-2; Physical Ed 1-3.

The final league. First Flight will end July 28, while the deadline entry is Wednesday, July 26.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

orlando, Florida

The Association, widely known recording label, will perform Thursday, October 14, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Known for their hit song, "Along Comes Mary," "Torchy," "Hammer My Long Grass," "T.F. Bloom," and others, this Association is being brought by the Village Center.

Admission to the concert, which begins at 8 pm, is $2 for FTU students, faculty and staff, and $4 for the general public. At least 500 tickets will be reserved for FTU.
DEBBIE CUSICK, this week's FuTure's Friday Girl, is a native New Yorker, on vacation in Orlando. She is here to see the FTU campus and see about enrolling in the near future. Her interest in FTU comes from her cousin, a male resident student. Her activities include swimming, surfing, and soaking up the Florida sunshine.

by John the Good

Resident Star

They seek to rob you of your most prized possession, your biological notes.

Libra: Avoid cucumber sandwiches and nickel beer today. Both could contain the dreaded disease, syphilis. Your future spouse has already contracted the disease, and one in the house is enough.

Scorpio: See Virgo.

Sagittarius: By the end of the month you will begin growing another arm from the center of your back. Ignore it. Chances are it will go away.

Capricorn: Tonight is your night to splurge. Do something exotic ... take a friend to Burger Chef. What's two bills to a big man like you?

Aries: For some reason an early clear and good things will grow.

Evil today your presence. You will overcome underway focusing both eyes at once.

Aquarius: If you have a 9 o'clock class today, cut it.

Geminis: Allah be praised! Today, the world rotates on its axis for you. Today for you the skies will be clear and good things will grow. Evil will have difficulty existing in a place where your presence. You will overcome the difficulty.

Cancer: I wish I could say nice things today for Cancer. However, when I first became a seer, many years ago, I had to take the oath of Kherasmin which prevents me from telling you anything but the truth. There is nothing nice connected in any way with Cancer in the immediate future, except charcoal brained steaks.

Leo: You are going through a change of some sort. Your personality is in a state of metamorphosis. Your friends and I are grateful.

Virgo: To all Virgo women: Stay away from tall, lean, Scorpios today.