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Poet Tells Classes Of Education Work

Tennessee poet and creative writing teacher Malcolm Glass recently read some of his works to English and education classes and talked about increasing productivity in education.

"Some of the ID cards aren't holding up," he said. A different vendor, which is more stable, is working with this difficulty, he said. Sandlin added that students with damaged identification cards could still check out books.

Almost within an hour a second accident occurred on Pegasus Drive. It was between two cars, and people didn't like doing the driving. Expenses have been cut as much as possible, and people are not in a position to do so.

"The program consists of poets for 10 weeks, one poet each week, teaching creative writing. All grade levels are included. In college the students are in what I'm doing," Glass said, "but the kids are having fun."

Glass then chose classes with a minimum of students. Students often come by him at his home, and he said that his classes are free to those who want to attend. That means that the students are in exchange of ideas. He said one person even told him, "You talk to children as if they were people.

In the class both poet and students write and read their work. Glass said the students were ready to have their work criticized. "Sometimes they say something like, 'That sounds dumb.' I'll ask them why, or how they'd write it differently. Sometimes we'll work out something that sounds better.

There will be no classes on Monday, July 3, however, and classes will resume on July 5, after the break.

The newly revised Environmental Student Studies Program is explained in an addition to the University Bulletin, and is now available at the admissions office in the Administration Building.

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"We feel that very possibly the university libraries, only one still check out books. As the number of students increases, the number of books that are checked out, and people don't like doing the jobs now performed by the unit.

Legal work intended to clear the way for the eventual selling of alcoholic beverages on campus is now progressing rapidly. The work was initiated in early February when Student Government passed a resolution calling for the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. Presently there is no Board of Regents rule which prohibits alcohol on campus, and there are several other campuses in the State University System which permit their students to consume intoxicating drinks.

The office of student affairs has requested Dr. John D. Mahaffey, the university attorney, to research the legal implications involved in the reversal of the present university policy prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

"The bill which calls for a contribution of approximately $2,000, was approved on the senate, on that day of the former President Frank Santry's administration, and was vetoed twice weekly by Vice President for Student Affairs R. W. Brown.

Brown stated that SG does not have the responsibility of proposing legal action against any agency or organizations, and that this responsibility lies in the hands of appropriate university officials in consultation with the general legal counsel. Brown added, "Professor (John) Mahaffey (the university's attorney) has advised that the Florida Board of Regents is the correct body to institute a legal suit."

Previous SG officers have arranged with the Office of Student Affairs for the services of Mahaffey as a legal consultant for SG. However, Vice President Brown has stated that Mahaffey's services as a legal consultant are not extended to the general student population.

SG President Steve Adamick replied to Brown's statement, saying that SG wishes to remedy this situation by eventually forming a legal consulting service open to all FTU students. However, to clear away any red tape involved, he will maintain it will require the services of a lawyer capable of devoting sufficient time to the situation.

Sanderlin added that he feels that hiring a legal consultant would be the way to solve the problem of legal complications involved in forming a legal service for students.

"Tuition hike rumor quieted by Regent

"There will be class on Monday, July 3, however, and classes will resume on July 5, after the break.

"We feel that very possibly the financial situation is such that tuition will have to be increased in the future in order to overcome the large deficit," said Murray, "$170 per quarter."

Murray said tuition has to be increased in the future in order to overcome, the bill contains no funding for the legal counsel for Student Government use. Since the legislature is not presently in session and will not be before fall quarter, tuition is not likely to increase before then. Murray also said that he has already indicated that the legislature increase tuition, and have no immediate plans to do so.

"Tuition will probably not go up during the fall," said Murray, "but this is a guess because no one can say how the legislature will vote."

"The study is currently in the hands of SG."

Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, assistant dean of the Faculty of Education, said that the Senate is an advisory group of approximately 50 faculty members, which submits recommendations to the office of Student Affairs, and was vetoed two weeks ago by SG. The Senate agreement would go to the Governor, who would then decide whether or not to approve the bill.

"The president, who is the chief executive officer of the university, has the authority to veto legislation," said Murray, who said he was in fact the Governor's role in the state legislature.

"Tuition rise blog by Regent

Communication Prof Heads Faculty Senate

"World Without Sun," a Jacques Chirac novel, will be shown Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., in the Village Center Patio, Admission is free.

"We're in the process of planning a number of events," Taylor said. "It looks as if we will favor maintaining the present registration fees for the fall quarter."

"No," Taylor pointed out that under the new system, students can graduate in three years.

"FTU has five specific options currently available which would reduce the number of required courses. The new program includes credit through the College Level Examination Program for high school students prior to their college work, as well as a three-year program, credit by examination and credit for military experience and coursework when applicable.

Another option available to students now is simply to attend school on a year-round basis or to average 20 hour per quarter on a three-quarter per year basis."

"The president (Dr. C. G. Sandlin) has urged us again and again to give him input."

DR. TAYLOR
We are in the midst of an interesting era of nostalgia. After the advent of the unpleasant '60s, filled with unpopular wars, riots, bombings and all manner of social ills, it seems almost natural to turn back to what we remember as the more peaceful days for our success.

America has worked herself into a frenzy. Today we accept the fact that politicians must be crooked to be effective, and we must owe our souls to someone to be happy. We commute quickly, we eat quickly, we work hard, we play hard and we eat little.

This issue we have devoted several pages to a simple photographic essay by Jon Findell and Bill Beve. The work of these two artists features America's '50s in the '70s. Oviedo, in its simple beauty, is quickly being encroached upon by the forces that is the university and its progress. Subdivisions, shopping centers and hamburger joints seem to be becoming the new Oviedo.

But it is to the other Oviedo, the quiet, distant, peaceful Oviedo, like so many other small American towns, without the benefit of running water and public restrooms, with just the occasional lights on every corner, or more than a two-man police force, that we devote this special insert. Part of that Oviedo is already gone. The rest is soon to follow. So dies a town, as she begins to live.

Take time to be still. Take time to slow down and observe the things that are here now. Take time to learn to live, not to hurry to die.

A Matter Of Opinion
By Gabriel Yanni

Every step toward further liberalism and involvement in matters personal will enhance the legal counseling bill. To accomplish this will mean the will of the "higher authority." This campus is drowsy, and it appears the administration would like it to remain so.

In its striving for better student representation and wider fulfillment of its allocated role, Student Government proposed a bill that would establish a legal counseling bill. This bill would have had a great impact on the community life of this campus, and would have enticed our representatives with more authority to protect our rights and assume more responsibilities.

But now, a higher authority has decided otherwise. This campus does not need more than one source of legal counseling, and the one presently existing represents the university, SG can, if the occasion is presented with due respect to the time of the university's legal consultant, seek advice from such an office, but the student population cannot. In other words, the students should clear their own mess, and let the university rest in peace to dwell among its own problems and fantasize.

Under the legal counseling bill, Student Government would have had its own source of legal advice, unbiased by what serves the needs of the "administrative clique." Such legal advice would also have served for the study of future students' rights legislation, and with such an adequate legal knowledge, the SG would have avoided the funny boogies emitted every so often from "sgt." Students would have been legally protected and immune to the blind justice that falls down from time to time.

Free counseling for students would have permitted us to avoid the abuses of complicated laws, and with a better understanding of such laws, we would have in return respected them with intelligible reason.

It seems to me, that besides the nice wording, the Puritan image of the understanding caring university, beneath such a mellow image, the students are at times the scapegoats to further the authority of the "ruling elite." This campus will never become a revolutionary one; the surroundings can never breed such a stage.

After all, allowing free counseling will never hurt the image of the university. After all, allowing free counseling will never hurt the image of the university. After all, allowing free counseling will never hurt the image of the university.

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JAM SESSION
Canoe Equipment

Equipment for the canoes on Lake Claire are now available at the P.E. Building, SG Vice President Lee Constantine said this week.

Paddles, life cushions and keys to unlock the canoes may be checked out for two hours between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. No charge is required, only presentation of an I.D. identification card which will be kept until equipment is returned.

They will be at the lake on weekends from 2 to 6 p.m.

JULY 4TH
When your whiskers have been yanked and your help has gone unshanked and you’re cursed by every cockpit in the world
When you’re blasted for aggression during every U.N. weekend
and you’re black and blue from all the rocks they’ve hurled
You’re still alive.

You’ll still feed them even though they fly your freedom as a platitude not words a tinker’s dam

Though you’re not without your flaws you can do it all because you’re a better man than they are—

Happy 16th, old man!
—Dale Alexander

Your Gripes!
If you would like to talk to the president or vice president with regard to student government about issues which are of concern to you, they will be at your disposal between 10:00 and 3:00 P.M. today, Friday, June 30.

Ray Charles To Sing
Ray Charles, often considered the "father of soul music," will perform tomorrow night at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at the Stadium box office for $3, $4 or $5.

Many critics, while recognizing his earlier contributions, have felt that Charles has decreased in effectiveness since leaving Atlantic Records in 1961. His affiliated flag in country and western music is considered to be testimony to this evaluation. A change leveled at him has been that he has extended and not progressed beyond the sound that made him famous.

With the June release of his latest album, "A Message From the People," Charles appears to be advancing in a new direction. Besides the original Beatles' "Yesterday," only one other musician has done the song with distinction: Ray Charles. The changes that he has made in his tunes on this new album are remarkable. A few of the songs the band may reinterpret tomorrow night are: "Look What They're Doing to My Song," "Abraham, Martin and John" and "Country Roads.

Ray Charles will surprise anyone who has forgotten him. His followers will be at the concert, and I would suggest that anyone even slightly touched by Charles should attend the performance.
We Live in the Present.

By the Past, but

for the...

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A pond of life stirs

amid satin movements

of gentle people and town

as progress clouds

cast formless shadows

of its tomorrow.
Photos by Jon Findell and Bill Ivey
Legal Bill

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Adamic added that because of the dependency upon last year's budget, the legal counsel bill is a dead issue, but he said he believes that the need for the bill is not, and that it is well worth fighting for. Although SG feels it can legally institute a legal counseling service, the University Executive Committee says it cannot. Provisions for allotment of $5,000 for the service were stricken from SG's budget request.

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MRA-WRA Plans Summer Activities

A tentative schedule for MRA-WRA summer activities, according to MRA President Bob Van Etten, includes tonight a pool party between 8 and 10; a steak dinner cookout, Wednesday at the cafeteria; pool party, July 12 and 19 at 6 p.m.; water balloon fight, July 29; banana "anything goes" spils, August 2, and a pool party, August 9 and 16. A dance is planned for the end of the summer.

"Any resident students interested in going to New Smyrna Beach should contact the MRA so arrangements can be made for either a bus trip or car caravan."

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**Wrestling Lessons Offered By Gergley**

If you like wrestling—yet never had the opportunity to learn the finer points of the sport—you now have the chance to get professional instruction from FTU coach Gary Gergley and his staff at the FTU summer wrestling camp.

The sessions, which began this week, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m., through August 15 (with the exception of Tuesday, July 4). The camp, held in the FTU Wrestling Dome (behind the pool) is open to all males, regardless of age. No prior experience is necessary.

Gergley, assistant coaches John Ellis and John House, as well as members of the varsity Knight squad will teach all aspects of wrestling—takedown, escapes, reversals, pins and countermen.

Although the sessions have already begun, registration will continue through next week. Registration fee is $10 and covers insurance.

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**STUDENTS**

**The Book Exchange will close on Friday, June 30. All books and money should be picked up by that date or they will become the property of student government.**

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**Ye Ole Future**

**Horridoscope**

By John the Good, Resident Seer

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**LIBRA:**

Some stacked mama from out of town is gonna give you a real good offer tonight. Take it. It may be the last one this quarter.

**THE REST OF THE WORLD:**

I owe Libra that, I trust you understand. In fact, I don’t care if you understand or not. Tough break, kid.

Love and Kisses,

PTU, Resident Seer