**FLORIDA HIGHWAY patrolman records one of two accidents that occurred on Pegasus Drive Tuesday, June 29. One accident involved three cars, while the second, which occurred about an hour after the first, involved two automobiles. (Photo by Jon Findley.)**

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**SG Legal Bill Dies With 71-72 Budget**

During its first meeting of the summer session, the Student Government Senate voted unanimously to override an administrative veto of a bill intended to provide legal counsel for Student Government use.

The senate's action was futile because the bill itself calls for the dissolution of funds from the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, which ends in June.

Even if the bill had not come under some legal complication, approval from President Charles Millican, is otherwise held, the bill would have provided a provision for continuation of the funds for the legal counsel for the new fiscal year.

The bill, which calls for a appropriation of approximately $2,000, was approved on the senate floor at the first day of the new term by President Frank Santry's administration, and was vetoed twice yesterday by Vice President Dr. John D. Mahaffey for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown.

Brown stated that SG does not have the responsibility of proposing legal action against any agency or organization, 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.

Previously 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 second term student population.

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

Adamek said he feels that hiring legal counsel is necessary because of the nature of the legal complications involved in forming a legal service.

**Tuition Hike Rumor Quieted By Regent**

Dr. Murray said that there will be no increase in tuition this fall, and 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 added, that he also indicated that the legislature increase tuition, and have no immediate plans to do so.

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

**Communication Prof Heads Faculty Senate**

Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, assistant chairman, directed the Faculty Senate at the May meeting. The senate is an advisory group of approximately 50 faculty members, which submits recommendations to the president for academic affairs.

A major project for the senate this year, according to Taylor, is the study of a three year program leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree. The study is currently in the committee stage.

"We're in the process of asking for all the various options," Taylor said. "It looks as if they will favor maintaining the present requirements for the various options.

Taylor pointed out that under the three year system, all students can graduate in three years.

"FTU has a few specific options currently available to students which would reduce the number of courses required for graduation. The new program includes credit through the College Level Examination Program, an advanced placement program for high school students prior to their work in college, as well as an accelerated program, credit by examination and credit for military experience and course work at the service level."

Another option available to students now is to attend school on a year-round basis or to

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A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

Every step toward further liberalism and involvement in matters political tends to make the administration seem to us without the will of the "higher authority." This campus is drowsy, and it appears the administration would like it to remain so.

In its striving to serve the better student representatives and wide fulfillment of its allocated role, Student Government proposed a bill that would entail a restriction of "free" legal counseling. Such a bill would have had a great impact on the community life of this campus, and would have entrusted our representatives with more authority to protect our rights. Further, it would have conceded the administration 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 protect our rights, and thus, give them more responsibilities, and would have entrusted our representatives with more authority to avoid the funny loopholes emitted every so often from the administration. As a result, this bill will not have been that he has coasted and not progressed beyond the sound that have of the university, beneath such a mellow image, the student government has coasted and not progressed beyond the sound that have of the university.

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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
Rights Bill, Elections Statutes Get Revision

The job of revising the student bill of rights and the current Student Government election statutes was given to the SG senate last week by SG President Steve Adamick.

"There are the two main areas I decided to help you with. Quality, materials are the best in every case. I want Samsonite quality throughout. Top quality stitching and reinforced parts makes packing and carrying much easier. The latest. Heavy-duty bellies, zippers, and carrying cases are the looks of the modern day traveler."

The bill, if passed, will be sent to Governor Frank Santer in May. The bill has been introduced last fall and again when the Senate passed it April 27. It had been introduced last fall and again in February but was withdrawn due to strong reaction against its format. It was rewritten, reintroducted in March and amended four times before the senate passed it April 27.

"In order to certify fall SG elections, a concise list of requirements need to be written," Adamick added.

"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."
HELP! "Arthur" had kittens 6 weeks ago. Now they need homes. Two black identical twins, one "German shepherd." Call Beth at Future Ext. 2506.

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 Speakers, floor models, 12 inch woofers - big sound & saving, Too, 423-3810 after 2 p.m. Wed. - Sat.

For sale

 Car tape with FM stereo, two speakers, two tapes, $99.50. Action Music, 1039 N. Orange 423-3810 after 2 p.m. Wed. & Sat.

Very lovable Persian kittens, purrred, white with blue eyes, box broken, with or without papers, 277-5443 morning or evening, see very soon!

Must Sell Portable Ambassadist stereo, has Garrard turntable, all transistor, good shape mechanically, $40. Call 276-2193 or come by Library Room 216.

Summer Intramurals

Coed volleyball, men's handball and the coed free throw contest will highlight summer Intramural recreation competition beginning July 13. These sports, as all others this summer, are strictly for the fun.

For August 19, 1714.

If you were born:
This afternoon you will find out that you have been juggling your name wrong. Also you have been parting your hair on the wrong side. That's why it never looks good. The final crushing blow will come early in the evening when you find that you have been using the wrong hand for your entire life, and you're color blind.

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 owed Libya 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

You can't beat a European bicycle.
so why not own one

Ten Speed Drive
18 Minuteman Causeway of Cocoa Beach 783-1196
Introducing the new BIANCHI from France, Italy, and England. Repair at fair prices.

Attention 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.