Fee Hike Passes BOR Unanimously

Change Opposed By Students

By Torrey Stewart

A revised tuition rate which could hike tuition is based on a per credit hour charge and will become effective in September if the state legislature passes it.

The recommended tuition change, which met opposition from student spokesmen and university presidents alike, was passed unanimously at the Board of Regents meeting held in Orlando recently. The new system requires $1.5 per undergraduate credit hour, and $1.40 per graduate student credit hour.

Non-Florida students, in addition to the registration fee, would be charged $24 per credit hour.

Students taking the average 15 credits would be charged $30 more, and graduates taking 15 credits would pay $62 less. The change provided for no ceiling on tuition, so that under the change a 20-credit hour undergraduate load would cost $260.

Opponents cited possible results of the tuition change, including: reduction in faculty and "enrichment" courses offered, reduction in the total number of credit hours attempted by state university students, and a subsequent reduction of state legislative funding.

Currently tuition for those students moving from part-time to full-time status or from eight to nine credit hours per quarter increases over $60, chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents Bill Davis told the board.

The new tuition rate was designed to equalize these inequities. Although Hendrik Chandler, corporate secretary to the BOR, said he felt the tuition change would not affect financial aid for the average student receiving it, student leaders feared that the change would severely hurt those students dependent on a fixed income or fixed aid, such as veterans' benefits and some types of financial aid.

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BOR To Implement Discrimination Policy

After deciding to deny university support to those student organizations which follow racially discriminatory policies in membership, the Board of Regents (BOR), in a meeting held April 8 on the FTU campus, referred the new policy to the State Council for Student Affairs.

The Council for Student Affairs, which is composed of the nine vice presidents for student affairs within the State University System, is charged with developing interpretation and enforcement guidelines, for adoption by the BOR.

As explained on the April 8 issue of the FTU paper, there is some confusion among both members of the Florida Attorney General's staff and FTU administration as to exactly which student organizations are covered by the new policy.

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Continuation Of FTU Bus Hopeful

By Alan Crouse

Backers of bus service are still hopeful the six-month experimental period will be continued on a permanent basis.

Robert Lorah, resident manager for the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority (Tri-county), says he has noticed a "modest, steady increase" in the number of passengers using the service to FTU's campus. He said he believes good response will take time and, "any product that's new has to be sold to the consumer on a referral basis."

Dr. George F. Schrader, head of FTU's transportation committee, said the buses carried eight or nine passengers for each trip when the service began on March 25. By the following week, he said the number had risen by two or three, and, last week the average was between 12 and 14 a trip, according to Schrader.

Schrader explained that Orange county was subsidizing one-fourth of the cost for the six-month trial period with Seminole county offering another fourth and the Florida Department of Transportation taking up the remaining half. In order for the service to continue beyond the summer quarter, the tri-county transportation authority must break even financially.

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Continuing in his expression before the board of the student leaders' feelings, Davis said, we are equally concerned with the student who is undecided as to his current orientation. The abolition of a tuition ceiling could put financial pressure on many of these students to make premature decisions without needed face-to-face consultation.

The tuition change could "mean that only those students who have a substantial cash margin on hand will take additional experimental courses," Davis continued.

Davis made two requests in behalf of the SCSRF before the board. He asked that the universities not be allowed to arbitrarily raise the number of courses' credit hours, in order to get more funds.

He also requested that an arbitrary health services fee, up to $10, which each university may require in addition to tuition, be used only for that purpose and not channeled into other funds.

Board members countered arguments that the tuition change could be economically harmful to students who are accelerating their academic programs by saying that such students would have to take the courses sooner or later.

Florida International President Charles Perry concurred, saying that, "Students who are capable of accelerating their program may not be able to accelerate financially."

Board member Chester Ferguson said that the tuition change would result in a better, more responsible educational system, and in "housecleaning" to eliminate superfluous courses.

FTU Student Government Vice President Hunter Fouts said he felt that under the new plus courses will not be offered as often.

President J. Stanley Marshall of Florida State University revealed that faculty may be lost because of fewer courses being offered. Davis said a Chancellor's staff member told him that tuition based on charge per credit hour with no ceiling could wipe out 300 faculty positions.

Richard Merrick, University of South Florida Student Government president, said, "What concerns me is tenure, and how it (the tuition change) will influence university presidents and vice presidents. It could cause those people who have been doing good work throughout the year to be evaluated on the basis of how much money the university is getting."

"It appears that the use of a constant fee per credit hour structure in the State University System would result in a significant reduction in the total student credit hours attempted by the student body," according to the draft of the study entitled, "Alternative Fee Structure: State University System of Florida."

The study continued, "Fewer credit hours would precipitate a reduction in the level of state funding for the system because funds are appropriated from the state according to formulas based on the number of student credit hours per quarter in the system."

President Glenwood Creech of Florida Atlantic University said that FAU will lose funds from the legislature because students would be paying less in tuition as a whole.

Using fall, 1973 enrollment figures there, he indicated that 69 per cent of the graduate students and 90 per cent of the undergraduate students there would have paid less under the new system. This would result in less money generated by tuition fees there, he said.

Davis said the change "removes a principal incentive to take a full load or to accelerate."

The time-shortened degree program would suffer under the program, President Perry said.
There is a need for married students' housing at FTU, but also that which would accommodate single students as well," vice president of Student Affairs Rex Brown said recently. At present, there is a moratorium on all state university housing, stemming from problems that have been experienced, Brown said.

Board of Regents (BOR) Facilities Committee Chairman Julius F. Parker, Jr., said Tuesday that he doesn't see an end to the moratorium in the near future, but "if there's shown a need for it and it's needed for itself, it is certainly feasible to talk about it."

Last July, Brown submitted a report to President Millican on the present state of the housing situation at FTU. As a result, Millican requested a copy of the report be sent to Parker, in September. The report was strictly for informational purposes, giving Parker some background information, in hopes that the possibility of married housing at FTU could be discussed.

Parker, however, said he was "filed in a cabinet and looked at since September in his estimation. Brown said that at least 200 singles apply for housing that can't be accommodated, along with the 221 married couples that expressed interest in on-campus housing, in a survey taken last March.

Of FTU's student population, about 30 to 35 per cent are married. "We have got to offer some kind of housing," said Brown.

BOR Approves Discrimination Policy

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Vice President for Student Affairs said that he felt the Greek organizations would be allowed to continue, adding "at the moment I don't see much change here until such a legal decision is received or a court case is consummated." Brown added that the organizations which were expressly provided for in the policy, such as men's and women's honours would have to follow through with the new policy, but that those changes would not have to take place until after the guidelines were established. Brown, a member of the State Council for Student Affairs, said that the council would start working on the guidelines to their regular meeting next month. In his estimation, the council would work very closely with the State Council of Student Body Presidents in formulating the guidelines.

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Face Sen Debates Wording on Administrator Evaluations

By Glenn Padgett

After passing a resolution that "All department chairpersons at Florida Technological University should be evaluated annually by the full-time faculty in his or her department" the April 11 meeting of the FTU Faculty Senate was recessed until April 18 at noon.

Discussion of the resolution centered around two main points. Concern was expressed about faculty comments to open-ended questions causing retribution and distribution of the finished evaluations.

The other main point of discussion, which was discussed for about 15 minutes, was the terms used to describe positions on a five point rating scale.

The original proposal ranged from "Outstanding" to "Inadequate" to "Inadequate," "Inadequate," "Inadequate." Brown added the word "Unacceptable" to the policy, such as men's and women's honours would have to go through with the new policy, but that those changes would now have to be made until after the guidelines were established. Brown, a member of the State Council for Student Affairs, said that the council would start working on the guidelines at their regular meeting next month. In his estimation, the council would work very closely with the State Council of Student Body Presidents in formulating the guidelines.

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Gas Crisis Effects Mixed at FTU Resident Centers

The recent gasoline shortage has produced mixed efforts at the three largest FTU resident centers.

"Our enrollment is up over last spring by 26 per cent," said Dr. Richard C. Harden, director of the Southern Orlando Resident Center, "and up over winter quarters by 26 per cent. However, enrollment from fall to winter quarters is usually unusual, for at that time it usually drops.

Harden said that he cannot attribute the increase to the gas crisis, but "I can't tell what effect it will have on the enrollment figures we have." The center presently has 261 persons enrolled, most of whom are part time, and from the Orlando area, said Harden.

The effects of the shortage on the Brevard Resident Center "has not in any way been too noticeable unless students in the elementary education section are taken into account, as their numbers have risen sharply," according to Dr. Anthony P. Tesori, director of the center.

"We have grown steadily even before the gas crisis, but many students find this a lot more convenient because of the energy crisis," he said.

Tesori said that the situation has been less of a problem for students than for family, who usually have to drive a longer distance from the main campus in Orlando.

There are 267 students enrolled in four degree programs at the Brevard Center, and 223 in the continuing education section. Some students attend classes at their main residence in addition to the Brevard site, said Tesori.

Students attending the center come mostly from the Daytona Beach area, said Green, but some travel from Deland, New Smyrna Beach and one comes from Deltona.

Bartenders School, Inc. of Orlando, is offering a course in bartending.

Sign-up forms for the course are available at the FTU main de
dest. Students are warned to sign up before the April 18 deadline so that they will be admitted to the class, which will run for five to six weeks.

The cost of the course is ten dollars, which includes instructor fees, alcoholic beverages, garnishes, glasses and equipment use. The fee is paid when handing in the sign-up form.

For more details on the course, contact Debbie Wheatley at 276-1212.

Spirits abound! These students take care to prepare for the upcoming bartending course. The course will be offered at FTU starting April 29. See story at right for more information. (Photo by Mike Berman)
EDITORIAL

SOMEONE'S BEEN FED BULL

The following is the actual account of one student who uses the FTU cafeteria frequently.

4/4/74 Dinner: Roast beef on menu runs out at 6:15; ham and macaroni, and fish are the only entrees remaining.

4/5 Lunch: Again, ham and macaroni, and fish are the entrees.

4/6 Breakfast: No salt on tables. As this writer recalls the Morrison’s: “Do not put salt on your table.” This morning, it is visible.

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4/8 Dinner: No white milk in dispenser, only one entree remaining and there’s a cold sandwich; no regular spoons available; mayonnaise in open dishes is yellowing (students were told previously that mayonnaise dispensers would be obtained if possible).

4/9 Breakfast: No cereals remain; white milk is not in dispenser; basket lining is out.

4/9 Lunch: Only one cashier in operation, 12 customers lined up waiting to pay

4/10 Dinner: Spices on the menu are nonexistent—one employee remarks that it was poor planning as usual; one of the remaining entrees (a sandwich) is cold.

4/10 Breakfast: Sausage is unavailable; all juces except grapefruit are out

4/10 Lunch: Ravioli cold.

4/10 Dinner: No white milk is in stock; no lemon (but then the tea’s not tea and there are no teaspoons); at 5:30 the waitress informed us that the shirts and ribs on the menu are nowhere to be found; no rolls

4/11 Lunch and Dinner: All plastic plates and silverware are used—rumor has it that the dishwashing machine has no hot water and the remaining clean silverware is being saved for an employee’s banquet.

One student complained that the problem was "trivial." But imagine similar complaints at every meal by hundreds of other students—some of whom are rather foreign to campus life—and you’ll realize someone is not doing his job.

FLICKS

By Mike Hall

An aisle of auspan based solely on successfully perceived information to be classified as a real news item. I think like I do.

Judging by the wealth of "vote for me" posters covering the walls it must be student election time again. Time to pull the lever of your choice.

If you haven’t done so yet, by the way, today is the last day. The voting machines are set up in the Village Center.

A crowd of students in the room a year ago and he heard the announcement of Leon Calvini’s victory. At the time I was considered the right man had won. And now elections bring his own campaign to a close. I felt the same conviction. There is ample justification for my feelings.

I received an e-mail campaignthamnlag to 3 proposals. All but one, SG funded scholarships, have been rejected in the last 5 years.

The list of SG accomplishments during Leon’s term is impressive and I will continue my efforts in the next term, and I am rework in progress. I will list those most closely coincide with the goals of the platform.

SG has been offering tickets to concerts, movies and plays at reduced prices for students.

The freebies have been canceled which usually pays better for used books than the bookstore. Books left over from this exchange have been donated to juvenile homes in the area.

There has been better communication between students and their representatives in SG through grape sections, polls, and questionnaires.

The sneaker has been turned into a comfortable place to go and drink beer.

A day care center has been established with the aid of SG money. Along with this goes a babysitter referral service.

The Student Assistance Program has been expanded for students. Another pamphlet on off campus housing is in the works.

The daily news is nearly completed and the certification of certain appliances have been pulled through for dorm students. And there is now a bill in the hands of Principal Miles making it illegal for those in the dorms.

Add to the above: computerized car pools, picnics, legal referral for drivers, a health house at Lake Claire.

In all, I think Lee has done a hell of a good job.

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Replacing Reflecting Pond Fountain Seen As Cure For "Mud Hole"

By Jim Elting

The FTU is a public document for the purpose of informing the members of the university community of related news, announcements and activities. Crossing approximately 9,050 from advertising annually, the FTU is circulated for an annual net cost to the state of approximately $176,600 or 65 cents per copy. Total annual gross cost of publication is approximately $56,726.

We have an unprofitable problem at FTU, that is the reflecting pool. It’s hard to believe that a modern state university such as ours could have such a mud hole I recognize the buildings in the administration building. The pool is dirty and infested with algae and bacteria which it would seem to me, is creating a mild health hazard.

The present filtering system is a relatively inexpensive mibile unit which works basically the same as a vacuum cleaner. This system works to all right but the pool must be cleaned frequently thus using a lot of manpower which offsets the economic value of the filtering unit. Apparently to avoid the cost of the manpower, the system is not used, causing the present state of the pool and a waste of the money expended for the unit, I feel that the best solution to the problem would be to replace the present unit by a more efficient civilization. We saw different religions not because all people tried all and selected the most superior; but because certain religions trends were associated with certain civilizations. History, circumstances and national traits of character and personality. These ideas were handed down from generation to generation and a few derivated from this path because of intellectual or philosophical disagreement. I am reminded here of Chaucer who was a great admirer of Christianity, and when asked why he did not accept Christianity, replied, "I was born a Hindu and my religion is Hinduism." People living in European countries do not realize the vast difference of religions and cultural variation among such, since their usual interdenominational activity is among various Christian sects among which there is great similarity. Hence non-Christians must learn that the theological language of Jews is different from Christians because of their different backgrounds but it is just as valid. Judaism is one of the great religions of the world and America. I am reminded here of what Dr. Mordecai Kaplan said in this connection many years ago: 'Let Christian and Jew learn to encourage each other in the furtherance of their own highest ideals when comes about the way of God will be King over all the earth, on that day the Lord will be one and His name one.'

By Robbi Rodolph A. Ache

Since we are living today in a climate of better understanding among people and in an era of ecumenism, there is a great desire to learn about different faiths objectively and fruitfully, without bias and without overlooking basic differences. Given such favorable circumstances, more non-Jews are asking relevant and searching questions than ever before and many laymen do not have ready answers for them. Interfaith efforts on a religious level have been somewhat confusing, even at the time of Lewis’s “Heaven and Hell,” where it is stated, “that which makes me a Christian in your eyes, makes you a Jew in mine.”

There are few basic premises which are essential in a meaningful dialogue between the faiths. Religion does not operate in a vacuum but is a part of the social civilization. We saw different religions not because all people tried all and selected the most superior; but because certain religions trends were associated with certain civilizations. Based on this, history, circumstances and national traits of character and personality. These ideas were handed down from generation to generation and very few derivated from this path because of intellectual or philosophical disagreement.

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Student Opinions Vary On SG Effectiveness

The opinion held of Student Government (SG) by the student body is in question, especially during the election of the new SG president.

On Tuesday passers-by in the lobby of the library were asked their opinion of the function of SG, if performing. The questions asked included the respondent's opinion of the quality of SG's performance, whether the students are getting their dollar's worth from the portion of tuition payments which support SG and the respondent's opinion of how SG could be improved. John Gilmore replied that the SG budget was $69,000, but has not seen any examples of $69,000 worth of work.

Lara Wayvell said that no one knows who's running for the SG offices, and most students do not care to get involved, so a vicious cycle is created.

George Wilson said, "I don't know what kind of job they're doing. They're a rather quiet group...they all seem to be rehearsing to be future lawyers or politicians." Wilson suggested a monthly newsletter to inform the student body of SG activities.

Jeff Way said, "Besides some shows, I never know what they're doing. If they did, I'd be able to tell you if I'm getting my money's worth."

Kathy Waters simply replied that she doubted that her money which goes to SG is well spent.

Of a dozen respondents, only one said he does not intend to vote in the upcoming elections of SG president. Wilson qualified his response by saying he'd vote "if I see more than just those pictures and posters plastered all over the wall."

Considering the typically low turnout for SG elections, this survey poses the question as to whether the uninterested electorate reflects student apathy, a failure by the campus media or the need for public relations campaign by SG.

Controversies Aired About UF, USF SGs

By Dave Charles

Controversy over student government was stirred up recently in two of Florida's major universities. The University of Florida (UF) and the University of South Florida (USF) student governments came under fire.

"The Villager," the student newspaper at UF, polled students and found that a majority of the student body wanted a "change in student government." Only 13 per cent of the students were satisfied with student government as it is.

A student discontent prompted leaders to agree with the survey results—it's time for a change. Tyrone Boyer, head of the Florida Change, a political party and current Student Government President at UF, said, "We are willing to change the system, rather than to completely throw it out."

Boyer and other student senators expressed the need for a "Constitutional Convention" to revamp the present system to meet the needs of the students more completely.

Meanwhile, at the University of Southern Florida, the student government president traded statements with the school's administration.

USF's Student Affairs Department was recently very critical of the student government. In a letter to Student Government President Bill Davis and in statements made by a Department aid, Student Affairs made clear its position that "Student Government shouldn't be considered the sole bargaining agent of students."

Tyrone Davis referred to the Board of Regents' open agenda minutes which state, "Student Government shall be representative of all students," and said the statements of the Student Affairs Department conflicted with the Board of Regents' position outlined in the manual.

When interviewed on this point, Student Affairs Vice President Joe Howell stated that he didn't feel the Board of Regents' intent was to say that Student Government is representative of all students.

He said out that "we recognize Student Government as a unique form of representation, but we don't turn to them as the exclusive voice of the students."

"It's not that we ignore the students," said Howell, "but then we don't accept everything they say."

Davis accused USF's President Cecil Mackey of "breaking several promises made to me personally to provide guarantees that he would respect the right of the student to control Student Government."

Present Financial Program Stable To Help State University Students Despite Increased Fee Structure

Present financial aid programs, both state and federally supported, now in effect are expected to handle next year's needs of State University System students despite the implementation of an increased fee structure, according to PTU Financial Aid Director Donald Baldwin.

To make this possible, university administrators and key legislators have worked over the past six years to develop stable financial assistance programs, Baldwin explained.

The PTU financial aid department had already anticipated a yearly cost increase from the 1973-74 figure of $2,600 to a cost of $2,600 for the 1974-75 academic year. This yearly cost estimation is increased to take into account the rising prices of such items as books, food, room and board transportation.

The cost of gasoline, a major expenditure for the PTU commuter campus, contributed heavily to the jump in yearly cost estimation. Baldwin feels that the new figure more realistically parallels the national average for a four-year public institution.

He predicts that the $3.5 million used last year for the Florida Student Loan Program will increase to $5 million for 1974-75. A plan to erase the "proven financial need" criteria from the Florida Insured Student Loan Program will make it possible to utilize more of the $7 million available for next year's aid than the $2.6 million which was awarded this year.

The proposed tuition change will also present problems for the financial aid office's operations, turning the awards cycle into a "guessing game," said the director.

Presently, 40 per cent of the PTU student population is receiving some type of financial assistance, whether through loans, grants, scholarship or employment. Sixty per cent of the funds to finance this aid is supplied by the federal government. The other 40 per cent is supplied by the state, which is taking an "asward" role in funding financial aid according to Baldwin.

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Exorcism Explained

By Krista Storey

Father Peter Henry, associate pastor for the Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Satellite Beach, discussed the history of exorcism and "The Exorcist" April 8 in a program co-sponsored by the PTU United Catholic Ministry and the Village Center.

Father Henry, a native of Northern Ireland who has been in the United States for five years, first explained the history of exorcism in the viewpoint of the Catholic Church. He went on to his own experiences with exorcism and then into a discussion of "The Exorcist."
The program was set up much as a group discussion with the priest entertaining questions and comments throughout his presentation.

From the scriptures, Father Henry stated, there emerges a strong picture of Jesus Christ. However, he said the devil or Satan is presented as "shady, hidden and definitely evil." Most of the information which man has concerning the devil he said came from the experiences of people with him. For this reason, he added no one could pretend to be an expert in demonology. He said that several groups had erroneously credited him with being an expert with a doctorate in demonology.

Father Henry went on to say that demons were fallen angels who have been allowed by God to engage in diabolical possession. Therefore, he stated, as exorcism or casting out of these evil spirits or demons was needed.

"Jesus practiced exorcism by the power of God," Father Henry added. He continued by saying that he believes in sharing this power.

According to Father Henry, typical disorders such as delusions or nervous disorders for which no cause was evident were once explained by the result of diabolical possession. Because of the advances in medicine many of these same ailments can now be diagnosed, he said.

The Catholic Church is very careful now in granting permission for exorcisms for Father Henry explained. He said that all the physical possibilities must first be exhausted.

"Only a bishop can give a priest permission to perform an exorcism," Father Henry stated. Although every priest has the power to perform an exorcism usually the one chosen to do so is a "very holy man" he added.

"Formal exorcisms are rare," he said that in dioceses where they are performed the name of the priest is usually kept secret.

Father Henry next referred to an exorcism in which he had taken part. This occurred while he was attending a seminar in New Orleans last summer.

A Dominican priest also in attendance in New Orleans was counseling a woman about 45 years old. In the course of his sessions with her he said, he had determined that she was possessed by several minor spirits.

At this point Father Henry explained, "Total possession is rare. There is no basis for it in scripture." He said that possession is normally in the form of possession by minor spirits or demons.

The Dominican priest proceeded to perform an informal exorcism on the woman. He invited Father Henry to participate. As he described it, the part in the exorcism was in the "role of that of Charlie Atlas to hold her down."

The Dominican priest had to leave New Orleans to return home and so as a result Father Henry was left to continue the exorcism. With the help of a number of other priests and nuns the exorcism was continued for a period of ten days. The group met every second day for two hours. According to Father Henry the woman was able to experience some peace after the successful completion of the exorcism.

Father Henry stated that he could not "help but think that the exorcism was a traumatic experience for the woman." He said that he felt however that the exorcism was not enough, but that the woman should go into a prayer community.

Moving on to the movie, Father Henry said that after seeing the movie he believed it to be "unrealistic, gross and sensational."
The only merit which he could see in the movie was that of confronting people with the business of evil.

He went on to say that the movie played on the young and innocent. He said that it "suggests a need in the young, inexperienced and immature, for exorcism." He also stated that the movie played on terror.

Father Henry went on to explain that the case of "The Exorcist" is true. "The movie was based on an actual case in the Washington area in 1949." The child involved was 13 to 14 years old, according to Father Henry and had "no insight" of the spiritual world prior to it being performed.

The priest went on to say that he felt that the author of the book "made some big mistakes psychologically." He said that he felt that he "went to many exorcisms and picked out the freakiest aspects" to use in his book. He said that the book "plays as much on ignorance as on fact."

Father Henry continued by saying that as a result of the movie there are "a lot of charlatans around taking advantage of people."

In response to a question by a member of the audience, Father Henry presented the basic guidelines which the Catholic Church uses in determining whether or not an exorcism is needed. First, he said that all possible medical and psychological reasons for the ailments must have been exhausted. There must be the speaking of an alien tongue by the one who is believed to be possessed. The victim must be affected by unaccountable suffering. Lastly the person must present knowledge of things which he would normally not know.

Father Henry said that he would not like to see "exorcism on demand, but that people turn to God for the alteration of the things which bother people."
Bill Considers Students On BOR

Partly as a result of the efforts of the FSU Legislative Lobbying Committee, Rep. Buddy MacKay (D-Orlando) vice chairman of the House Education Committee has filed a companion to Senator Jack Gordon's (D-Miami Beach)

bill to place three students on the Board of Regents. This enhances the possibilities of one of the two bills being passed.

Meanwhile, the State Council of Student Body Presidents passed a resolution recommending an amendment to the bills which would require the nominations to the governor for appointment to the Board to be made by the Council. Gordon is opposed to the proposal. He feels it will damage the bill's chances and may be unconstitutional.

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Walt Morris is a Political Science (Pre-Law) Journals/Legal major. He has attended FTU for three years, since his freshman year. Walt has held several key leadership positions in FTU organizations. As President of Sigma Lamda Omega, Greek Honorary, Vice President and Social Chairman of Lambo Alpha Kappa, and Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, he has also served as delegate to the LKA 1972 General Convention. Walt plans to attend law school upon his graduation in June 1975. Walt Morris has been very active in FTU campus organizational affairs and he feels because of this the FTU student body is very strong.

Walt feels that there are several important grounds that need student rights. The dorm situation needs to be treated as adults with such rights as beer in the dorms and an informally structured visitation policy. Also needed is a revised food plan that has other alternatives to the 18-meal plan with better quality food.

Fraternity Row should be started within the year for greek students. The intramural program should be revised to have a more responsive and better ordered program. The majority of students are commuters that should have better, and more organized activity information. They should also be more offt-campus housing information and better off-campus facilities and centralized information.

There are many veterans on campus. Student Government should have a cabinet position for veterans that will organize and lobby for veterans rights. This would help veterans so that they can have more say in Student Government and the State Legislature. This co-ordinated lobbying effort will try to obtain increase state benefits for veterans for better welfare levels from the State Government.

All students need several rights on the FTU campus. Students need an "open door" policy to all administrative offices and also to more responsive and better student Government. Student Government and the Village Center should co-ordinate for entertainment with big name personalities, bands and events. Both the extramural and intramural programs need expanding and improvement of Public Relations. Walt Morris favors a responsive Student Government with active cabinet positions for each of the above individual groups on the FTU campus to obtain the much needed student rights.

Dave Hudick has attended FTU for three years, Dave in a third quarter junior from Tempe. He is majoring in history and business. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity in which he has held the offices of Ritualist, Steward, Corresponding Secretary, Executive and Policy Committee member and Athletic Director. He was IFC Intramural committee chairman, is present on the intramural staff and received the Intramural Honor Award in 1973.

Dave feels that there are problems on campus that have been present for the three years he has been at FTU. He feels that the administration should revise its policies toward dorm students to conform with the new 18 year old adult law. The Greeks need to have answers from someone about what happens to the Fraternity Park. Commuter students need more information about activities on campus. The new information signs at the entrance of campus are a very good start in this direction. Student Government should coordinate with the Veterans Association for ideas and for lobbying of the state legislature, Student Government and the Village Center should work together to bring more organized and varied entertainment to campus. Big name groups and personalities need to be scheduled and are needed but a weekly afternoon program of local talent looking for a break or needing exposure should also be implemented.

Open door policies for the administration and Student Government need to be started so the FTU student can see and possibly participate in the running of his university.

DAVE HUDICK

1. Work with BOI and state legislature to guarantee no increase in tuition and work for an equal tuition structure.
2. Increase contact with local representatives.

Arts and Crafts Showing
Planned by Village Center

Paintings, photographs, sculpture, ceramics, candles, household or any other type of arts and crafts will go on display at FTU. Every week the FTU Village Center’s (VC) Fourth Arts and Crafts Fair will be held May 1-3 in the VC patio area.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to display and sell their works during the three day fair. Entries must be completed and submitted to the VC main desk by April 22. There is no entry fee, however a one dollar fee will be charged to cover materials from the VC.

In conjunction with the Arts and Crafts Fair, on Wednesday May 1st, 7:00 p.m., Robinson’s Department Store will present a fashion show entitled “May Day with Robinson’s.”

Also on May 1st, Elizabeth Goh and assistant professor of art, will present a slide demonstration at 7:00 p.m. in the VC print room.

On May 2-3 a batique demonstration will be shown by Debbi McNabb. Batique involves applying wax and dye to material to achieve desired designs and effects. The demonstration will take place at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the VC print room.

For further information on the Arts and Crafts Fair, contact Debbie Wheatley at 275-2612.
Ron Stewart
Presidential Candidate

Ron Stewart has a lengthy list of qualifications coming from Central Florida and the Florida Junior College. Stewart was a Student Governments Association, at University of Florida, and FTU.

Stewart has held several executive positions in student government, has a strong background in the arts, and has worked for a law firm while attending PTE. Stewart has also been a freshman, sophomore, and junior senator.

"Since I receive VA benefits myself, I know first hand the problems that many vets face," says Stewart, "You can bet I'll be in there supporting legislation for increased educational benefits," Stewart forcefully added.

Other important issues and platform goals will be:
1. To attempt to adjust the dorm and food service polices more favorable to the students who rent the rooms and pay for the food services.
2. To aid inernets and societies obtain the topographical survey, favorable leases and grants while working with FPC and Panhellenic.
3. With a generous grant of $60,000 for a child earlier the administration to establish the center with a proposal to have the College of Education work in programming (or educational majors) to work in the center.
4. with the Village Center into an education center. The Village Center provides similar services and functions but have separate budgets.

JIM DAVIS

Ron Potts
Pottal Candidate

Valid Reasoning Sought For Residing On Campus

State Attorney General Robert Steier issued an opinion on March 30 stating colleges and universities must prove there is a "valid State purpose" in requiring students to live on campus. That purpose and its limits, however, must be proven in court, he said.

"Under the traditional concept of equal protection, a classification (such as requiring students under 21 to live on campus) made by a state statute or rule will be sustained if it can be shown to have a rational relationship to a valid state purpose," said Steier.

Ronald Brok, administrative assistant to Becker, said this apparently would mean a school would have to show that if it did not require on-campus residency it would be unable to repay the bonds used to build dormitories.

Becker filed a bill recently calling for dormitory residents in the 1973 Lauderad-Tenants Act, which defines the rights and responsibilities of both parties in a rental agreement.

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HS Juniors To Tour FTU

FTU is planning a Junior Night to inform local area high school juniors about college and about FTU in particular.

The program format will be similar to ECS (Extracurricular Activities Day), held last fall, with different university, cultural, civic, and social organizations putting their programs into effect.

High school juniors from Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Brevard, and Volusia counties will be invited to tour FTU and to participate in the activities at the FTU Sports Complex.

The program will include FTU speakers and a campus tour for the juniors and their parents. A musical group may round out the evening with a concert by the residence hall band.

Any students interested in getting involved in Junior Night activities should contact Deborah Dehnert, director of campus activities, by phone at 676-2330, ext. 142 (in Admissions) or Jimmie Ferris, director of student organizations, at ext. 2766.

The tentative date for Junior Night is May 9th or 16th, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

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Doobie Brothers 'Explosive' Concert
By Ike Harrison

For the past few years, about the first week in April, thousands of people begin their progression into the traditional vacation town of Daytona Beach. This year was no exception as the crowd estimate reached 200,000 by Easter Sunday. About 11,000 of the vacationers received an additional bonus as the Doobie Brothers and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils provided an explosive Easter Eve performance.

The concert began at 7:30 p.m. in Daytona Municipal Stadium and was another victory for L & P Productions in their effort to bring quality music to Florida. The Ozark Mountain Daredevils opened the concert with "Same Ole Feeling, Same Ole Way," a cut off their first album simply entitled "Ozark Mountain Daredevils." The band plays Missouri mountain music and is filled with fusions harmonica licks supplied by vocalist Steve Cash. "I Want To Be A Mountain Man," a cut from their second album, "Spook Away The Chains," followed in the same uplifting style of country music.

Randle Chowning displayed tremendous ability as a lead guitarist in "Look Away," also off their first album. Other members included John Dillen, vocal, guitar and other instrument string; Larry Lee; vocal, drums, percussion; Buddy Beaver; vocal, keyboards; Michael "Sage" Gruendy, bass and guitar.

After a short pause between acts, the Doobie Brothers came on bringing the entire audience to their feet.

The Doobie Brothers opened with "Listen To The Music," a cut off one of their first albums. They then introduced a new single entitled "Another Park, Another Sunday," which will appear on a forthcoming LP. The Doobie Brothers are a very strong vocal group and back their pure lyrics with quality musicianship. Such songs as "Long Train Runnin'" and "Reelin'" display the superb coordination between Tom Johnston and Pat Simmons as they harmonize their voices and guitars.

Doobie Brothers' guitar and piano deliver in spades with Wayne Kendall as their vocal and guitar, and Rich Robinson as their lead guitarist. Both delivered in spades with Joe Hacksaw on drums and John Hartman switching between drums and congas. Pat Ponti rounded out the music with bass guitar and back up vocals, both with professional perfection.

Piano tunes were supplied by Bill Payne of a fantastic rock group called "Little Feat." The group played almost continuously with their last set of songs running into each other. "Jesus Is Just All Right With Me" was one of their finishing numbers that departed the group's sound that had been standing since the beginning of their act to byltes. The crowd refused to let The Doobie Brothers leave. Storming back for two encores including "China Grove" and a cut off their new album entitled "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits," the Doobie Brothers were still as good looking as ever. Near the end of the Doobie Brothers' set, Mike Love, the group's lead singer, commented at the end of the show that they "always look forward to the appearance of the Doobies. We have been somewhat unable to adjust properly to the rapid evolution of music that has come through in the past few years. The "椅子" are a change for our taste, they have not changed their musical image.

The Beach Boys are still a very good band though, more singers than musicians. They know how to play good rock and roll and could possibly, with the help of a good lead guitarist, make another big splash on the music scene.

The Beach Boys also entertained the group with some hits, including "Surf's Up," "I Get Around," "Good Vibrations," and "Don't Worry Baby." The group also entertained the group before the Doobies opened the show, performing three hits, "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Sloop John B," and "I Get Around." The group also entertained the group before the Doobies opened the show, performing three hits, "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Sloop John B," and "I Get Around." The group performed an encore before the Doobies opened the show, performing three hits, "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Sloop John B," and "I Get Around."
Energy Crisis Examined For Thought In Action

By Pam King

Wednesday's Thought In Action session on the Village Center green was a continuation of Tuesday's discussion, "The Energy Crunch: Crisis or Ripoff?" The discussion opened with Bill Shoup of the Orlando Utilities Commission.

"I don't think anyone in this audience truly believes we don't have a problem," said Shoup. "I can't think of any real blame, except, perhaps, the technology our society has developed." Shoup gave his views on our social structure and suggested improvements.

"We're moving from a period where energy resources were thought plentiful and we could waste as much power as we wanted to a period where we need to conserve as much energy as possible. Right now, the average American consumer will use more energy in the next seven days than the average working American did in the entire year." Shoup said.

"Industry is even more wasteful than the American consumer. Power and fuel are sold more cheaply to industries and corporations than to the consumer, so industries don't hesitate to waste energy," Shoup added.

Dr. Gordon Brown, activities director of FTU's real estate program, spoke in Congress, believes the energy crunch to be "fact, not fantasy." "We need to slow down our consumption rate," Brown stated.

He also advised using incentives to persuade industries to cut down on their energy use. Brown advocated a tax against short-run profits at the consumer's expense and suggested that the federal government should be responsible for flexing new energy sources.

After the talk, a question and answer period ensued. The question of the most part, were about solar energy and the oil embargo.

Dr. Brown disagreed with the idea of using solar energy cells to power prime homes. Instead, he advocated mass harnessing of solar power by corporations and industries since they could use it more economically. The costs of installation and repair would be prohibitive to the average homeowner, according to Dr. Brown.
**FLORIDA LEGISLATURE**

**COLUMNEE EXPLANATION**

John Thomson is a former University of South Florida student who is now in Tallahassee this quarter covering Leg. for students. A former editor of USF's student newspaper, the Oracle, he has made this column available to all state university newspapers.

By John Thomson

Tallahassee Correspondent

I came across the chancellor of the University of South Florida, Robert Mautz, in the House Office Complex this week and while discussing budget hearings, I overheard him say to a colleague, "I know now how much I hate being a politician in there. So you can't see the light." The climate for change is unmistakable. The state's unemployment continues to rise and scrutiny is as certain as John Snow, who could not find teams to join.

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FIT Picked As Favorite In FIRA Championships at Disney World

Crew Team To Race For State Title Saturday

By Larry McCorrle

FIT is the "overwhelming" team favorite, but FTU’s varsity "will have to..." in the words of the engineer this Saturday in the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association (FIRA) Championships to be held at Disney World. FIT will undoubtedly be seeded first and in all probability Rollins second followed by FTU, Jacksonville, and Embry-Riddle. The FTU crew coach Dennis Kamrad.

Kamrad said, "They have more faith in our equipment. We will enter only the varsity and junior varsity competition, considered the heart of the national collegiate rowing competition.

As Kamrad pointed out, "It's getting tough to borrow equipment when you get that competition.

Unfortunately, if FIT cannot repair its equipment, FTU will have to borrow a boat or two from someone to be competitive.

With "No Sentinel Star," what does FTU practice with? Believe it or not, FTU has an old eight-man shell, but according to Kamrad the afrofam is afraid that the boat is so old it may crumble under the duties of a hard rowing.

The "Sentinel Star" may be partially repaired by Saturday prompting Kamrad to enter a most appropriate analogy, "We're down to one broken bat that we've taped up!"

In contrast, FIT has all the equipment and quite naturally the reason for this season's Kamasid measure strength.

"We're close to them," said Kamrad. "They’re right up there in front of us, but you must remember that this is their major sport. According to Kamrad, 13 members of the team include:

DENNIS KRAMID

"They have more capital for purchases." FIT has so much money that they could do the most exciting thing. An instant crew team with a flywheel that can be used to train.

FTU's only competitive eight-man shell, the "Sentinel Star," was the only boat where the shell was ordered before the crew so the boat is now ready to borrow Jacksonville's freshwater boat.

Still in a strange boat, FTU lost by only one-tenth (.1) of a second to nationally-ranked Rollins in sprint races last weekend but won events. In fact, one referee said that FIT won, but the line judge ruled Rollins was the winner - it was that close. Kamrad said, "We decided Jacksonville wasn't the most patroking thing to do since FTU was using the shell they borrowed from UJ.

"A good point to note, is in the upcoming season we will have a young good crew, but disastrous equipment.

The recent six-game losing streak was merely a bad memory for FFU's baseball team following a big win over

FTU's Craig Butler slides into home safely as Embry-Riddle pitcher Juan Ibenez tries to apply tag during third inning of Knight's 16-1 first game win Saturday at Jacksonville April 11 and a doubleheader win Friday evening against Embry-Riddle. Saturday.

Behind freshman Stan Edge, three for four, the Knights whipped the visitors.

"We put bunting and baserunning together very well," explained Coach Doug Holmquist, "We hit the ball, got a lot of runs on none and didn't leave them on." But Kamrad, once again at his familiar third-base spot of last year, was the big hitting star knocking in five runs on a double and a pair of singles. The Knights slipped behind FTU . in the second frame but a sacrifice fly by Jon Towler, RBI single by leading hitter Ron Behe and a two-run single by String put the team two runs up in the fourth. Behe drove in himself in the game while freshman Steve Barnes scored the winning run on a personal hot streak with a two-for-four, two runs scored and three stolen bases.

For Lingebach, it was merely theコースe start as he showed his finest collegiate performance against Embry-Riddle Saturday. He went five-for-five in the two-game set, batted in five runs and scored four times. Lingebach was pounced on the Eagles from Dayton Beach by 16-1 and 14-0. Lingebach, having around the .300 mark most of the season since taking over for departed Luis Escobar, raised his batting average over .300.

Jim Horvath also had his most productive day at the plate with six RBIs and six runs scored as more as he did in his .200 average on the season.

"We just beat them," grinned Holmquist, "more than I can say!"

"We did all of us believe another winning season was going to be the coach added. The Knights, 19-11 point for the season, faced the Spring Encounter, had only seven more games to go and were winners on the season for the first time in four years.

Probably the biggest work of the week was the game against Embry-Riddle immediately ahead for FTU as the Knights battle South Florida in Tampa Thursday in the last round robin match against the Stetson Knights at 7:30 Wednesday at Lake Jackson. Then FTU sprints Eckerd College the following Saturday in still more intense competition.

Rollins, Eckerd and FTU are all tied up at the top at 7-1 in the South Atlantic Regional Division II playoffs with Rollins and Eckerd probably holding the more impressive credentials at this time. Needless to say, the Knights must make a strong showing in these games.
The Knights, who are coming off a 9-0 shutout over Southern Miss here, have won five in a row after facing Florida International and Savannah State earlier in the week. This season, the Knights beat the Mid-American in a 5-4 decision.

Next Tuesday, the Knights will play three home matches in four days with Tampa on Tuesday, Florida State on Thursday and arch-rival Rollins next Friday. The contest with the Tars on Saturday was canceled.

The Knights, 6-4 this season, will lose their first two matches to South Florida and Hampton in the second game of a four-game losing streak with the USM. It was clearly a case of the Knights having their schedule match with Northwest Missouri ruined out of spite.

The Knights lost to South Florida Monday, 3-2, but Wood was proud of "the fight and spirit" of his men as they battled back in five of the six singles matches.

The standard for FTU was Mike DeZeeuw. Wood said, "DeZeeuw played extremely well. He was the only singles for FTU with a 6-4, 5-6, 6-4 victory over Cancio Alvarez." The man from Deltona, a graduate of Oakridge High School in Deltona, was the No. 2 doubles.

In the other singles, Ola Hammar, easy winners of the No. 1, 2 and 3 in the No. 4, Tresor Laham was beaten, 6-2, 1-2 decision to KVH. Wood said, "It was a 7-6, 6-2 win over Arturo Lacz in the No. 5 while the No. 6 double, 6-3, 6-2 decision to Gary Rookenbush on No. 6.

In the No. 1 doubles, 6-0, Loras Smith and Nate Smith still looking for an easy time of it beating George Washington, D.C., was the only unexpected upset. In the No. 3 doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, in the No. 4, handled Andy Campbell 6-3, 6-0 set back.

Doug Akers (30) is about to grab loose bricks on campus. Against God's Children defender move during SX-8 4-1.

The Knights continued to master USM in the doubles as they defeated Smith 6-0, 6-2, in the No. 1 doubles. At No. 2, Leces and Walker took a 6-7, 7-6 victory over Carr and Cowart. It was Walker and Mike Fabian surprising Pickett and Campbell 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 3 doubles.

Wood said "he will go with DeZeeuw at No. 1. In the upcoming matches unless someone else becomes hot, Wood will pick the No. 2. Leces is the No. 3, Wood said, "I'm a member right now." Wood said that the team is at full strength, something that the Knights have been looking for. During the losing streak, Nate Smith was fighting a bronchial infection. "He's all ready to play soft tennis once again," said Wood.
Activity Calendar

VILLAGE CENTER

VC, Board
Thurs./Fri. noon VC 200

"Brother Sun Sister Moon"
Fri./Sat. 8:30 p.m. VCAR

"Pegasus Pub"
Fri. 9:30 p.m. Snack Bar

Students International Meditation Society
Mon./Tues. 10 a.m. VC 211, 214

College Bowl
Mon./Thur. 6:30 p.m. MPR

Karate Lessons
Mon./Thur. 6 p.m. VCAR

Thoughts in Action
Tues./Wed. 11:30 a.m. VC Green

Karate Lessons
Wed. 2:30 p.m. MPR

Eckenair Lecture Series
Wed. 3 p.m.

VC 214

Parthenia
Thurs. 11:15 a.m.
VC 200

VC214

Movie: "Godspell"
Wed. 4 & 8:30 p.m. VCAR

Movie: "Godspell"
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. VCAR

Alpha Chi Omega
Fri./Wed. 8 a.m. VCAR

Alpha Chi Omega
Mon. 6 p.m. VC 211

Lambda Chi Alpha
Mon. 6:30 p.m. EN 203

IFC
Tues. 11 a.m.
VC 214

Village Players
Mon. 6 p.m. EN 331

VC 211

Zeta Tau Alpha
Sun. 5 p.m.

Kappa Sigma
Sun. 6 p.m.
EN 108, 109

Music Dept.
Fri. 11 a.m.
MPR

Dept. of Com
Mon./Wed./Thurs. 9 a.m. VC 200, 214

Jim Ferrell-Mtg
Tues. 1:30 p.m.
MPR

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