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A&S Fee Short By $250,000

Plans have been made to contact the head of each area concerned and inform them of the seriousness of the deficit and ask them to try and revise their budgets according.

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**Drug Bills Strengthened, Await Legislative Action**

One of three bills patterned after the tough New York State drug laws was killed in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee recently, but its companion (HB 2754) was strengthened and passed by the House Criminal Justice Committee. The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Grous (D-Jacksonville), which had read that it is a life felony to sell, deliver or possess with intent to do either, “in excess of five grams of any controlled (prohibited) substance” was amended to read “in excess of five grams of any substance containing a controlled substance.” This would make it a crime punishable by life imprisonment to possess any amount of, for example, cocaine or heroin with intent, another than a fraction of a gram. Tobacco. Remember, during the time of this guess, the vast majority of available research concerning marijuana was killed out in the bulletin. The Senate Criminal Justice Committee meeting by issuing a statement of policy urging the senators to avoid the “shotgun measures” of the drug bills “which, in the long run, will only worsen the problem.”

“Historically, man has used substances to alter his state of consciousness. No threat of criminal sanction has changed this fact,” the statement said. Though it now appears the laws concerning marijuana will not be dealt with this session, the statement concluded by urging the senators “to endeavor to protect the public from any number and type of course. One has a university has only to say what courses they want to teach and they can be incorporated in the system.

Dr. Thomas A. Mullin also said the plan can adjust for exceptional courses and maintained there is room for “expansion and creativity in different areas.”

**Common Course Numbering Sought**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) made its debut at the Senate Criminal Justice Committee meeting by issuing a statement of policy urging the senators to avoid the “shotgun measures” proposed in the drug bills “which, in the long run, will only worsen the problem.”

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Dr. Thomas A. Mullin also said the plan can adjust for exceptional courses and maintained there is room for “expansion and creativity in different areas.”

Other FTU faculty attending the conference agreed with Chapman. Dr. M. Timothy O’Keefe said there is enough flexibility in the plan to accommodate any number and type of course. He said a university has only to say what courses they want to teach and they can be incorporated in the system.

Dr. Thomas A. Mullin also said the plan can adjust for exceptional courses and maintained there is room for “expansion and creativity in different areas.”

**Do ya wanna Party?**

the FTU Young Democrats

want you to join them this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Barcelona West Clubhouse Phase 1

Off I-4 South 441 exit (S. Orange Blossom Trail)

Turn right 3rd light (at McDonald's) onto W. Oak Ridge Road.

2171 W. Oak Ridge Road, Barcelona West

**Clubhouse Phase 1**

**MUSIC**

**FREE DRINKS**

For more information, call 850-763-9100.

**NEXT YOUNG DEMOCRAT MEETING**

**TUES. MAY 14 4:00 Library Rm 400 Library Rm 240**

**ATTENTION: F.T.U. STUDENTS**

SPORTS and ECONOMY CARS!!

ALL MAKES and MODELS!!

For further information, contact the Student Union.
Legislation Passes House, Now In Senate

Credit Card Tuition Discussed

By Alan Goree

Proposed legislation passed by the Florida House of Representatives would allow students in the State University System to make tuition payments with credit cards.

John P. Goree, vice president for Business Affairs, had a copy of House Bill 2892, which he said is in a Senate committee being readied for vote by the Senate body. Goree added that because of amendments to the original bill, the legislation would have to be approved by the Senate, in order for the measure to become law.

Presently the use of credit cards for tuition payments and purchases in the bookstore is illegal. However, Goree recalled meetings in 1989 when representatives of local banks and credit organizations were invited to discuss the subject of credit cards for bookstores.

The credit card system operates in such a way that stores actually discount items purchased with credit cards three to five percent in order to cover the cost of credit card operation.

Goree pointed out that one of the amendments may have changed this provision, however, he said he wondered whether the legislators accurately conferred with bankers before drafting the bill.

The second point which originally made the use of credit cards on campus less than desirable was the administrative personnel to deal with credit accounts.

University comptroller, Joseph Gomez said the most immediate problem encountered when paying tuition with a credit card is a rule which requires verification of the holder by the credit bureau for all purchases exceeding $50.00. Gomez said his accounts receivable personnel would have to be increased mostly just to make numerous phone calls to the credit bureau and also follow up on investigations of illigitimate accounts.

Gomez and Goree both stated that credit cards would slow down the system. Goree pointed to the fact that 80 percent of the students presently pay tuition by mail and said, “with a credit card they would have to bring it in person.”

Goree then explained the procedure familiar to many of making a credit card purchase and mentioned that when he personally, has made large purchases with a credit card, five minutes of standing around waiting for the store to telephone the credit bureau and verify the account is not rare. He said at least five more people would be needed and that lines of people waiting to pay tuition would be longer and shorter. “Just think of how it would be in the book store,” said Goree.

Goree also mentioned that credit is probably not thripayer intent of the House bill since payments can now be deferred and student loans are readily available.

Legislators Examine Evaluations

State legislators will soon receive “random” faculty evaluations minus the professor’s names, in order to investigate tenure, pay raise and promotion procedures.

University System Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Ken Boutwell said the nine state university systems are preparing data the Senate investigation.

The rest of the tabulated comments and criticisms (both department head, and copies are shelved in the libraries for students.

Faculty evaluations are a vital part of personnel records, an issue currently bouncing back and forth between the Board of Regents (BOR) and the Florida Cabinet.

Information contained in the files, according to the Regents, is to be used in decision affecting assignment, promotion and tenure, and should not be open to public scrutiny.

The Cabinet, however, assembling weekly as the State Board of Education with review powers over the BOR, refuses to allow the records to be closed.

New Fee Structure Could Lower Hurs

By Greg Lick

The Board of Regents’ (BOR) proposed $13.00 per credit hour system of fee assessment may conceivably result in students taking fewer credit hours per quarter.

Enrichment courses, specifically those in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts (HFA) may be the courses most affected by this system of fee assessment may conceivably result in students taking fewer credit hours per quarter.

Asked about a possible reduction in the number of students taking enrichment courses, Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of the College of HFA said, “it will depend on the financial picture of the students.”

Asked the same question, Dr. Richard R. Aticks, associate professor of English said, “Students may be less inclined to take electives.”

When asked about the proposed fee assessment change, Aticks said, “I think it may hurt the whole university, although it may hurt the HFA Department more.”

“I think it’s an action proposed that was not properly thought through. I can see an adverse effect,” said Finley Taylor, instructor in the foreign language department when asked about the fee assessment proposal by the BOR.

Asked about the possibility of fewer students taking enrichment courses as a result of the BOR’s proposals, Dr. Harry Smith, assistant dean of the College of HFA said, “That’s the usual obvious thing people first think of, but I have no way of knowing.”

Asked if he foresaw a reduced number of students taking courses in the College of HFA, Micarelli stressed that he’d have to wait until the fall quarter to be sure.

Senate Passes New Bills

Three bills were passed by the Senate Student in their meeting May 2.

The bills concerned allocation of the Student Government Inter-Collegiate Activity Account, landscaping and the Engineering Building and the allocation of funds for the "Cultural Entertainment Spectacular."

Another bill concerning an experimental resident hall alcohol program was brought up for first reading. Bill 6-50 - Set up guidelines for the administration of funds to student organizations participating in regularly scheduled or tournament competition with other universities.

Bill 6-50 - Resolution concerning the exploration of the feasibility of the placement of shrubbery and other landscaping around the residence halls.

Bill 6-51 - Allocation of $26,000 for the purpose of funding the Cultural Entertainment Spectacular.

Bill 6-62 - Provisions for five nominees. Stout said that $50.00 scholarship from the fraternity. (Photo by Alan Gremlin)

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“The purpose of the student activity fee should be to aid in financing activities, services, organizations, and events that are of interest and benefit to the students of the state university system.” — Florida Senate Bill 1004

Most students are not aware of the amount of money from A&S fee used to pay administrative salaries. Since now is the time that the budgets for the upcoming year are being allocated and assigned, students should have more interest and express how, why, and where they feel this money should be spent.

Last year out of $101,040 that the Village Center received ($101,040, 99%) was used to pay salaries. Student Health Services spent $101,004 out of $106,000 (95%) for salaries. Student Government spent $21,000 if it’s $69,000 (30%) for salaries and the Future spent $10,800 (36%) for student salaries out of a total budget of $29,800.

The budget requests for the coming year include an even larger amount for salaries. Since they exceed the projected income by over a quarter of a million dollars for the coming year some budget cutting is imperative.

It is certainly hoped that future programs will not be the only areas to suffer during this budget cutting. It would be foolish to have administrators sitting around with no money to administer activities.

Future is an institution of higher learning whose prime purpose ought to be to prepare its students to follow their chosen vocation, why not allow students to administer these programs and activities.

Business Administration majors, political science majors, journalism majors and journalism majors could all gain practical experience in the different A&S areas.

While the quality programs are being cut, these students could receive credit hours for gaining this experience in either required or elective programs.

It is hoped that some need for guidance from administrators but not to the extent we have them now. This would be one way to cut the budget, retain the quality programs, and give students an additional educational experience.

A bill now before the Florida Senate could make this a reality.

Florida Senate Bill 1004 would provide for the allocation of student activity fee by the student government associations at the state universities.

**EDITORIAL**

It seems that there were three young students who were financing their education at a local used book store called U.P. Stylebooks. The booksellers were making their rounds through the students, they were caught in a torrents of questions and the storm, they ran to a large split-level house.

It so happened that the house they had chosen belonged to a well - known and so uninvited columnist.

Once they had dried themselves, the columnist led the awe-struck students to his study and said, “This is my pride and joy,” he barked! “Each of you will pick one book from my library and return to me.”

The first student brought back a face envelope of “Quotations of Chairman Mao.”

“Now,” commanded the columnist, “show up your left nostril and if you groan or make a ‘Hum!’ about you!”

Forcing the last corner of the book into his nose, his eyes grew large and he mumbled, “Oh no!”

“Ah, my friend,” he waved the columnist raising his rifle.

“No, no, it’s not the book up my nose,” he explained hurriedly, “It’s my friend coming with the world!”

The moral of this story is at my salary don’t expect originality every week.

**DEADLINES**

The Future is the weekly publication of Florida Tech, a private, independent university in Melbourne, Florida. The Future is published by the Florida Technological University Student Government, Inc. It is the official newspaper of the university.

**LETTERS**

The Future welcomes letters for publication in this issue and considers the signatures and address. However, names will be withheld upon request. The right is reserved to edit, cut, or refuse publication of letters deemed libelous, obscene, or too long.

Entered as third-class matter at the U.S. Post Office at Melbourne, Florida.  _/

**Business** It’s quite simple, it’s other people’s money. — Alexandre Dumas, the Younger
Dorm Student Knocks 'Frat Brats'

Students applying for the RA positions were subjected to stress going full volume, people yelling and running down the halls and false alarms. Ice from the machine in Dorm C was shot at the windows of students trying to sleep and at students passing by. It was too far out of control for even the resident advisor (RA) to handle.

A few weeks ago, a vending machine was vandalized by the same fraternity. Later that night, 2:30 a.m., to be specific, the fire alarms were set off. Not only is that a Federal offense, but it woke up students who had an exam the next morning at 8 a.m. I was one of them.

If students behave like this now, what are they going to do "just for the hell of it" if beer is legal in dorms? If they are going to grow up and realize that "getting drunk on Friday night"

or any other night isn't something to brag about or to be proud of? What gives these "Frat limits" the right to infringe upon the rights of other, more serious, students who are here to learn something and not to make college a "playground" between High School and their career? GROW UP, students, or loose out!

Name Withheld

Prof Questions Column's Purpose

Editor:
I failed to capture the journalistic point in the last editorial by Mike Hall, in which he complained the Future's printer Daniell Pinter was using poor printing. If a formal printing contract was arranged with that firm and conditions were specified, would it not be better business to cancel the contract rather than to bemoan restrictions in the paper?
Contract negotiation via the editorial page couldn't contribute to good printer relations nor low printing bids in the Future.

To knock, in the same context, the firm's religious activities, be they either Christian or Confiscant, is the height of something. I'm convinced it is the depth of irresponsible journalism.

Edgar B. Wycoff
Assistant Professor
Communication Ed.

Student Attacks Selection Process

Editor:
Dorm students are all familiar with the position of resident advisor; however during the past two weeks many of us have become exposed to the way in which people are selected to fill this position. Applications were turned in by approximately 28 students who all had aspirations to become exposed to the way in which people are selected to fill the RA positions.

Possibly it is only a coincidence but next fall both male RA's will belong to a fraternity. Students who all had aspirations of a RA position was chosen for the RA position was a few discrepancies which soon became apparent. At least one of the women who was chosen for the RA position was a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity. Also, it seems quite odd that two of the people interviewing for the RA position were members of the fraternity (one is the "Little Sister").

Impropriety Charged

Editor:
Why is it that out of some 21 boys applying for the position of Resident Advisor, 5 out of the 6 finalists were members of the Lambda Chi fraternity?

Also, it seems quite odd that two of the people interviewing for the RA position were members of the fraternity (one is a "Little Sister").

Finally, and strangest of all, is that the boy who received the position was not only a member of the fraternity, but the fiance of the girl, who is the Little Sister, to the fraternity.

Now isn't that a little obvious that the game is not being played straight?

Name Withheld

Student newspaper editor

We're a new breed of cat, baby!

GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK
A New Shop With A New Look!

ALLE-BABA

OPEN SESAME

Complete Line of Costume Jewelry
Silver-Gold-Copper
Cosmetics by Helena Rubenstein
and Eau de Love
Seminole Plaza Hwy. 17-92
Casselberry
Next to Publix

Free Pair of Earrings With ANY Purchase

VETERANS - CALL TALLAHASSEE TOLL-FREE

May 10, 1974 - Future - Page 5
Activity Calendar

VIllAGE CENTER

Movie: Fritz the Cat
Fri. 8:30 p.m. VCAR
Fri. 9:30 p.m. VCAR
Fri. 9:30 p.m. Snack Bar
Movie: Fritz the Cat
Sat. 8:30 p.m. VCAR
Karate Lessons
Mon. 6:00 p.m. VCAR
FAYORE Tables
Wed. 11:00 a.m. VC Courtyard
Karate Lessons
Wed. 2:30 p.m. MPR
"The Amazing Kreskin"
Wed. 4:00 p.m. VCAR
Juniors Night Introduction
Wed. 6:00 p.m. MPR

Law Day
Thurs. All Day VCAR & MPR
Thurs. noon VC 200
Junior Night
Thurs. 6:00 p.m. VCAR & MPR

GREEKS

Greek Sing
Fri. 8:00 p.m. ENAUD
Alpha Chi Omega
Fri. 8:00 a.m. VCAR
Kappa Sigma
Sun. 6:00 p.m. EN 108, 109
ZTA
Sun. 5:00 p.m. VC 213, 214

ORGANIZATIONS

Black Student Union
Mon. 1:00 p.m. Lake Claire
Intramurals
Tues. 11:00 a.m. VCAR
Campus Ministry
Tues. 11:00 a.m. CB 224
Young Democrats
Tues. 6:00 p.m. CB 211
Marketing Club
Thurs. noon CB 224
Campus Ministry
Thurs. 11:00 a.m. AD 112
Student Accounting Society
Thurs. noon CB 211
Sociology Club
Thurs. noon VCAR

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Veterans’ Workshop
Mon. 10:00 a.m. VCAR

Nancy Layne

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KRESKIN

‘THE AMAZING KRESKIN’ IS BACK!
MAY 15th at 4 P.M.
VILLAGE CENTER
ASSEMBLY ROOM
Bill Seeks Return Of Influence To SG

By John Thomann
Tallahassee correspondent

TALLAHASSEE—Student governments are rapidly losing their influence. In Florida, this is more apparent than in any other state. Florida has three largest universities, where the drop in student government influence over activity and service fees is as much as 68 per cent in some cases.

It is for this reason Florida State University and Florida Governor President David Aronofsky convinced Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) to sponsor a bill (SB 1004) to provide for the selling of student governments (SG) in the State University System. That fundamental change would be over all activity and service fees (A&S), which constitute $34.50 of a student's full-time tuition.

A university president would no longer be responsible for any allocation, but that veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote by the SG.

The situation faced by the student governments is this: The University of Florida SG allocates $40.00 of A & S money, down from $52.30 two years ago. It was before the Student body. The University of South Florida SG influences only $2.24, down from the budgeting all the fees five years ago.

This condition contrasts sharply with the smaller state universities. At Florida State University, an eight-member committee, with four student members, handles the budget for all the fees. Lee Constantine, SG President, said the student membership on this body was willingly doubled by the administration at his request.

At Florida State, the budget is $12.50, following automatic deductions of $10.00 for the university center and $12.50 for the health center. Student Government dealings with the FAU administration are, said SG Secretary of State Bill Tucker, "pretty equitable."

The Bank of West Florida's Student Council—appointed by the bank—allocates the entire amount which, according to SG Vice-President Carl Probst, is uniformly accepted by the administration.

The University of North Florida has a very weak SG and allocates its A&S fees as a $143-member General Assembly within which student members number 74 of the total.

At some of the small schools, the total amount budgeted by SG is actually greater than at the larger universities.

Student governments are often criticized for being "unrepresentative" of their student bodies, a charge generally attributable to light voter turnout. But defenders of student governance are quick to point out that it is characteristic light in most municipal, county and statewide elections as well. FSU's Aronofsky contends on-campus voter participation is directly proportional to the amount of influence SAs have over student governance. He cites a survey he conducted on election results over the last 10 years at the school. It shows, he said, a drop from 59 per cent to 21 per cent voter turnout which, he added, corresponds with an attendant decline in SG control of A & S fees.

There are many theories as to why administrations are lessening the influence of SAs.

The most widely held is that prior to the radicat sixties student power movement activity and service fees were used for innocent student entertainment with general administrative approval. The subsequent politicizing of the use of fees, with some students taking the threat to admnistration, leading to retaliatory administrative downgrading of the d e c e n t r a l i z i n g of SG representation in various fields of university administration, made easier by the dying out of former analysis before being student p r e s s u r e t a c t i c s — d e m o n s t r a t i o n s — p o l i t i c a l organization, even violence. Conner to this is the argument that significant university-wide student representation has increased, minimizing the need for a centralized student government. Conner to that is that a proliferation of study groups, ad hoc and standing committees has diluted any real student participation.

Aronofsky said he feels control over A&S fees would restore needed influence and respect in student governments. "It's just a matter of hearing student governments being laughed at. Any time students start laughing at a legitimate form of government, it's going to have a strange influence and they will laugh at the state and federal government. It's a very unhealthy precedent for society.

The Gordon bill is now in the Senate Education Committee, where it will undergo, staff analysis before being scheduled for committee action.
Some Extensions Removed From WATS

Administrator who could provide the answers to the questions concerning the removal of WATS line access from certain campus telephone extensions were "out of town" at press time.

On Thursday, May 2, an undermanned number of campus telephone extensions, rumored to be near 40, were removed from the WATS line coverage. Prior to this action these extensions could be connected to the University WATS line by merely dialing a special number. The university has two WATS lines for admistration use.

The WATS line allow long distance calls to be made within the state of Florida at no toll charge to the university. FTU pays a monthly charge for the service and those individual calls are not charged.

It has also been rumored that the reason for the removal was to stop unauthorized use of the lines by students. It has been charged in the past that many students have access to phones which are connected to the WATS service and were using it to make personal calls.

Attempts to determine the exact number of lines affected by the removal and the reasoning behind it were fruitless because all of the administrative and supervisory personnel of the Business Affairs division of the university were attending a retreat in Holly Hill, Florida and were not expected to return until after press time.

RUSSIAN COURSE

The Department of Foreign Languages may offer a second-year Russian Language and Civilization course next year. Any students who have had approximately one year of Russian language and who might be interested in a second-year course, if it were offered, are invited to contact Professor William Dorhoy at the Department of Foreign Languages, ADM 959K, phone 2641.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT SPECTACULAR SUNDAY, MAY 12, 2 PM LAKE CLAIRE FEATURING 7 BANDS CLASSICAL - FTU CONCERT BAND FOLK - RED GATOR JOOK BAND JAZZ - RICK MANTORANO ROCK - TACKS BLUE GRASS - SANDY VALLEY BOYS SOUL - 5 SOULS PLUS, FROM ENGLAND RENAISSANCE MORE THAN 10 HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT AND IT'S ALL FREE
Few Colleges Comply
With 4-Day Plan

By Torrey Stewart

Only one of the university's six colleges has not scheduled Thursday classes for summer quarter, and departments within the other five colleges have overwhelmingly opted for continuation of five-day week in their summer scheduling.

Dr. Harry W. Smith, Jr., associate professor from the college of humanities and fine arts, said that within that college no Thursday classes were scheduled, although he said that college's administrative offices will be open five days a week.

College of Business Administration Dean C. E. Gilliland, Jr., said his college had scheduled some Thursday night classes, but none during Thursday daytime hours.

Spokesmen for departments which scheduled around Thursdays said a memo dated March 27, sent from Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs John H. Bolte's office, indicated that President Charles Millican supported the request to schedule four-day academic weeks whenever possible.

Colleges of education, natural sciences, engineering, and social sciences, will all offer classes five days a week, according to spokesmen.

Psychology department chairman David W. Abbott said his tentative department schedule included no Thursday classes for summer.

He said he could see no reason for scheduling conflicts which would have prevented some departments from scheduling around Thursdays, since he said in summer only half of the faculty, staff and classes are present.

Questioning the university's choice of Thursday as the free day, Abbott said it was "inconceivable" to him why the university would schedule a four-day week and yet skip a day in between the four days.

One source, who did not wish to be named, said that originally the university favored Wednesdays as the free day, and that students favored Monday or Friday as the free day. Students argued, the source said, that a day off within the four-day week would not conserve energy. University officials supposedly countered by saying that students' grade point averages would drop since they (the faculty) students would not study on their free day.

This led to a compromise with Thursday as the free day, the source said.

The Department of Communications currently has no Thursday classes planned for summer, a spokesman said, but pointed out that this may not have been purposely designed that way. The department chairman, Dr. Raymond Buchanan, was not available for comment.

Although Smith said he knew of no official request to not schedule administrative personnel for five days weekly, Abbott said that he realized that a skeleton administrative staff in his department would be necessary five days a week. Ideally, however, he continued, the day off would apply for faculty and staff as well as students.

Academic Affairs VP Absent
As Gambrell Article Discussed

"Why the hell did you have to go all the way to Canada to get a source for the story?" was the main reaction to the story in the last issue of the FutUre concerning remarks made by Dr. C. B. Gambrell.

Numerous faculty and staff expressed the idea that the article was unfair and unbalanced, in their opinions. Many wanted to know why the FutUre could not get a person still at the FTU campus to reveal this information.

They were told that persons at FTU contacted when the story was being written did not want to be identified because they feared for their jobs. One administrator expressed the opinion that he felt it was a 'shame' that people would fear for their jobs over such an issue. Gambrell was out of town when the story appeared.

President Millican expressed the opinion that it was not his place to comment because the article concerned Gambrell. He would not render an opinion.
By Alan Crouse

The hammering could be heard from the hallway. Once in the door, the scene was one of many people stuffed into a classroom sawing, smearing glue and staring with concentrated interest at what their hands were doing.

This was a reporter's first impression of the dulcimer workshop which was held two weeks ago in the Thursday of last week in the Engineering Building. Directing the operation were Roger and Jo Magee who had lines of questioning wood craftsmen following them around the room. Their inquires were not so much an expression of bewilderment as they were a search for reassurance.

A dulcimer is a stringed, folk instrument which is strummed while placed on the lap of the player. Its shape ranges from that of a violin, to an hourglass, to a rectangular one with legs crafted from a hollow door.

What brought these people to make and eventually play a dulcimer? Foreign language instructor Finley M. Taylor replied, “It’s simple to play and I don’t play anything else.”

Neil Abell, an FIU alumna said, “I play piano, but I wanted something that I could carry around. Did you ever try to strap a piano to your back while you were hitch-hiking?”

Pete Skaggs, a micro-biology student, said, “Both my parents are from the hills of Kentucky and I heard them talk about dulcimers, so I wanted to play one.”

Sociology professor Dr. David Dees said, “It’s simple to play and I don’t play anything else.”

Neil Abell, an FIU alumnus said, “I play piano, but I wanted something that I could carry around. Did you ever try to strap a piano to your back while you were hitch-hiking?”

Vie Tedder said, “I don’t know how to play anything else, and besides, I like the sound.”

Whatever the reason, the Appalachian dulcimer is gaining in popularity. According to Roger Magee, producer and supervisor of the workshop, the dulcimer was almost extinct 25 years ago. In recent years ancient dulcimers have been considered a treasured find by dealers and a lucky discovery by laymen.

Magee, a public school teacher by profession, outlined his entrance into the dulcimer business. “Jo (his wife) and I have owned a gift shop in North Carolina for a number of years. A friend of mine makes these dulcimer kits and asked me if I would sell them in the gift shop. Soon they became the most popular items in the store.”

Magee has since opened up a dulcimer shop in Homestead, Florida, where he now resides for most of the year. “I still sell other items in my shops, but when people look me up, it’s not to buy some candles or stationary,” he said.

In the year Magee has temporarily left his teaching duties, he has conducted dulcimer workshops at the University of Florida and public schools and retirement communities, besides FIU. “Retirees are particularly eager to busy their hands... except unusually bright grade school children have proved interesting partly because the girls take their time a little more and usually come up with nicer looking dulcimers,” he said.

Magee points to Howard Mitchell and Jean Ritchie as contributing much to the revival of dulcimers, and a full page photo in the May issue of the National Geographic shows folk singer John Jacob Niles with a rare eight-string dulcimer (the more common have three, four and sometimes six strings).

With the interest displayed on the FIU campus recently, vibrations from the reflecting pool area may resound with a sequel to the movie theme from “Deliverance” - you guessed it, “Dueling Dulcimers.”

Photos by Alan Crouse
Award Given To FTU Prof For Article

Dr. Ronald S. Drabman, assistant professor of psychology at FTU, received an award for the outstanding research article of 1973 from the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

His Article, "Teaching Self-Control To Disruptive Children", was researched in 1972 through a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"The award came as a total shock, it was a pleasing surprise," said Dr. Drabman. "I had no idea that the article had been entered. I didn't even know that it was in the competition."

Dr. Drabman is not a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. A committee of the association reviewed all research literature that was published in 1973, and then nominated the articles which they believed were worthy of the award.

"The original work was done in 1972. It involved setting up after school classes for children with reading and behavior problems. We gradually switched the children from teacher control to student control," said Dr. Drabman.

At the end of the experiment, the children's behavior and work improved.

Enrollment Audit: "Little Padding"

The Board of Regents Monday received the report of an enrollment audit, the result of allegations of widespread enrollment padding by state universities.

According to Chancellor Robert Mautz, the report denies the possibility of large scale inflating of enrollment figures to increase state appropriations as much as $18 million annually. The report revealed that combined enrollment figures last fall had an error factor of 3.4 per cent. In the Tuesday edition of the Orlando Sentinel Star, Mautz was quoted as saying, "I can reassure the board, the legislators and the public that the enrollment figures as submitted were almost completely accurate." He added that auditing of graduate enrollment figures had not yet been completed, but "I assure you all initial returns show little padding."

Honors System Gets Final OK

Confirmation was received for a new undergraduate honors recognition program last week. President Charles N. Millican, who conferred final approval upon the system, "thought it was a good idea."

The new system originated as a Student Senate bill, and was passed unanimously by the Senate in late March. Reasons for the new system were cited in the bill as:

1. "... according to figures obtained from the University Registrar, the present policy of honors recognition in each college is equitable.
2. "... the continuity of honor recognition in each college would provide greater consistency within the overall Florida Technological University educational system.
3. "... the recognition of honor is extremely important to individual graduating students, and
4. "... prospective employers are presently stressing the importance of a graduating student's college standing."

According to Millican, matters such as honors recognition are internal affairs, and "each university is free to adopt the system it would want."

La Amistad

La Amistad, a half-way house for emotionally disturbed adolescents needs volunteer help to work on Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and Auction (May 11).

Call 647-0660

Address: 367 Knowles Ave., Winter Park across from St. Margaret-Mary Church.

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Students Get Involved!... Become Interested!

Dear Students:

If you are concerned and want to become involved, this is YOUR chance. In the next two weeks I will be appointing the Executive Cabinet for the 1974 - 1975 school year. The positions of leadership which need to be filled are as follows:

Controller
 CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS DIRECTOR
 CAMPUS AFFAIRS DIRECTOR
 LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT

Academic Affairs Director
 PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
 PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

Please contact us if you are interested. Phone: 275-2191 or come by Student Government Office VC 205.

Hunter Potts
 Student Body President-Elect
 Student Government
Hector, the master thief (Randy Lilly), finds his escape interrupted by Dupont-Dufort, Jr., an honest citizen (Scott Buxton), in the upcoming FTU production of "Thieves Carnival."

'Thieves Carnival’ Coming, Three Showings Scheduled

By Lynda Avrett

"Thieves Carnival," a comedy by Joan Anouilh, playing next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the FTU Science Auditorium, is the most successful of Anouilh's works, and is an ex-act level load, with humorous whims, romance and maquerades.

The scene is set in a paitial home where two attractive girls, played by Denise Long and Laura Nutter, reside. The home is invaded by three affectionate thieves, and a country bumpkin.

A lovely romance blooms between one of the girls and the youngest thief, played by Mike Flann. Being an honest fellow, he cannot in good conscience accept her love, and instead turns with vengeance toward his job. But as he swells in her wise than he is in his.

All this leads to an evening of witty maquerade, improbable humor and an immensely entertaining evening.

The show is directed by Dr. David Myers. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to FTU students. $1.00 for other students, $1.50 for the general public.

New Albums Reviewed

By Ice Harrison

Poco Seven Poco Epic KE 32985

I certainly can't say that Poco has a major hit on their hands with their superb ex-guitarist-vocalist, Richie Furay. I can say that the remaining four members have done a remarkable job in filling the long absences.

In their newly released album, "Poco Seven," each member seems to accent their own individual parts to combine into a fine set of music.

The album starts off with a cut entitled "Driven Wheel," loaded with fine steel guitar from Rusty Young. Distant foreground vocals of Tim Schmit greatly taffifled the groups style.

"Rockey Mountain Breakdown," the album's second number, brought in a furious fiddle for a rocking country jam. The side ended with "Just Call My Name" and "Mistaken," both composed by bass guitar player Timothy Schmit.

Starting the second side with a mellow number, "Faith in the Families," lead guitarist Paul Cottin adds smooth acoustic guitar solos and easy vocals. "Kirkwall Song" and "Aigil" continue in the mellow atmosphere.

Closing with a beautiful song "You've Got Your Reasons" the whole band combines to yield great quality music.

A New Life The Marshall Tucker Band Capricorn CP 10124

After listening to this album several times, I always put on Side Two first, since it seems to more typify the sound of this group. The first song of the side, "Another Cruel Love," starts off fast and strong.

The Marshall Tucker Band is often compared to the Allman Brothers. There is a similarity with both using a lot of fast lead guitar licks. The groups part with the Allman Brothers leaning towards blues and the Marshall Tucker Band more on the country side.

The groups exceptionally strong parts lie in lead singer Doug Gray's clear, strong lyrics and top quality lead guitarist, Tony Caldwell. Tony also stands out on steel guitar in their second number, "You Ain't Foolin' Me." To say more about this tremendous musician, he wrote all the songs on the album.

"Twenty Hours at a Time" gets into some really rocking country tunes with more fine guitar solos.

Tony shows he can also sing as he supplies vocals on "Fly Eagle Fly," a fine country ballad.

The groups music is fully integrated with Tommy Caldwell on bass guitar, Jerry Rubbons on fife and saxophone, Paul Riddle on drums and George McCorkle guitar and banjo.

Side one of the album is filled with easy listening music with the addition of brass horns and reed instruments.

Tony Caldwell brings out some good mountain music with lead vocals in "Blue Ridge Mountain Sky."

Following up a great debut with a second winning production, The Marshall Tucker Band show reason to stay on top for a while.

Bozdda and The Chocolate Box Cat Stevens A&M Records SB 3623

Cat Stevens' new album, "Bozdda and The Chocolate Box" is typical of the Cat. "Typical" it is not to be given a bad connotation since typical of Cat Stevens means that even for a master has comprised a collection of choice musical selections.

The Cat comes out with strong vocals on "Music" beginning Side One. The song showed the religious aspect of an accomplished artist's love for his world.

The collection includes a popular single "Oh Very Young," a song of love and dreams.

Of course the album is filled with plenty of a good acoustic guitar by the Cat. He also is the composer of all the songs on the album.

The side ended on a religious note with a song entitled "Jesus."

The album is filled with the simple, meaningful lyrics as a man high on his love with everyday life. His songs are centered around a caring devotion to nature.

Partial success as this album can be attributed to the return of co-producer Paul Samwell-Smith who had worked on all of Cat Stevens' albums except "Foreigner."

Cat Stevens is presently touring the north-eastern United States.
FTU's Ron Bebe cuts off throw-in from outfielder as Rollins' Blake Lorenz pulls into second following fifth inning baseball by home Wayne Pollulli with the winning run. It was the fourth hit of the inning, the third off losing pitcher Hartog, who relieved freshman Stan Edge in the ninth after Edge allowed two walks and a hit.

Leading 5-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, the FTU baseball team watched Eckerd College score three runs in two of the Chavez loss a heartbreaking 4-3 decision in the final scheduled game of the season at St. Petersburg Wednesday.

Bobby Cherry singled off reliever Steve Hargest to drive in two runners to tie the game at 6-6 with two outs in the ninth.  Cherry's hit was his ninth of the season and he also added two RBIs.

But Shaw has signed letters of intent to at least two other colleges, Ed McArthur, a former Orlando Sentinel All-Southern player who played last year at Miami-Dade South, is also interested in FTU.

Considering next season's schedule, Clark could use these players. Tentatively, FTU's schedule so far includes 20 games. The schedule needs about six to eight more games plus the approval of President Charles Mills to make Eckerd into official. As it stands now the schedule includes the likes of Rollins (2), South Florida, Ashland (Ohio), Mt Union College, Biscayne (2), St. Leo (2), FTU (2), and the Citrus Invitational Tournament which includes C.W. Post, Florida Southern (host) and The Citadel.

With the fuel crisis affecting so many college athletic budgets, FTU has been scheduling in cooperation with Rollins to attract some of these northern teams, says FTU Athletic Director Dr. John Powell.

"The weak teams are gone," said Powell. "We're starting to plan for some of these highly-ranked Florida teams."
DeZeewu Continues Family Tradition

By Joe DeSalvo

DeZeewu has respect within the tennis community. "He was one of the best players in the world in his playing days. He knows what to know about tennis. He's great in analyzing your opponent's weaknesses." A professional tennis career is anybody in a tough match.

DeZeewu plans to play North after graduation and possibly play in a few countries. "I have to find out if suitcase living is worth it," he remarked.

DeZeewu is in handling difficult situations. He's pretty relaxed as well. It's the good steadyaying influence on the tennis Wood. With the regular season over, DeZeewu is preparing himself for the NCAA post-season tournament in Irvine, Calif. In mid-June, DeZeewu will be joined by Joe Lucchi, Nate Smith, and probably Trevor Graham.

We're predicting better than we've been all season," said a confident DeZeewu. "I'm in the best shape I've been in a long time." For Mike DeZeewu, it's a family tradition.

DeZeewu's respect for Wood's career. "Mike's a super player. He's been a consistent threat to the No. 1 spot in tennis," said Wood. "He's always made time to talk to me. Mike's always been a good friend."
Florida Symphony conductor Pavle Despalj brings intense concentration to his conduction for last week's combined FTU and symphony musical presentations. (Photo by Mike Padgett)

concert given by the Florida Symphony Orchestra Thursday, May 2. The heat, the only major flaw in a near perfect evening of evening in their shirt-sleeves and suspenders.

The concert, 2 and a half hours with a 30 minute intermission, was highlighted by the performance on the piano of Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the FTU Music Department.

The concert was presented by the FTU Department of Music and Student Government as part of the Second Annual Festival of Contemporary Music, and students, faculty and staff received complimentary tickets to the event.

The concert opened with the composition by Carl Nance entitled “Set For Small Orchestra and Percussion Ensemble.” Nance is a member of the faculty at Florida State University. The composition is reminiscent of an exploratory conversation about the percussion instruments and a small group of wind and string instruments.

Following the short break after the first piece, the rest of the program continued as those members already present. “Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra” by Bela Bartok was the next selection.

The selection featuring a piano solo by Wolf, captivated the audience and at its conclusion brought them to their feet. Wolf and Pavle Despalj, the orchestra’s conductor and music director were brought back for three encore calls.

Wolf’s virtuosity on the piano as well as Despalj’s excellent control and mastery of the orchestra combined to bring real life and interest into this selection.

A short intermission followed this composition. During the intermission a noticeable portion of the audience left. Whether this was due to the temperature of the concert hall or because Wolf was not appearing on the second half of the program is hard to say. What is certain is that those who chose to leave missed some very excellent orchestra selections during the second half of the program.”

“Fantasy For Orchestra” by Charles Throatte and “Four Sea Interludes” from the oper “Peter Grimes” by Benjamin Britten concluded the evenings entertainment. “Fantasy” is, as the title suggests, a rather unrestricted and free arrangement for the orchestra.

“Four Sea Interludes” has four major themes. Dawn, Sunday Morning, Moonlight, and the Storm all concern the sea in its different moods. As each of the sections unfolds one can almost see the different moods of the sea. The section ends on a rising crescendo during the Storm and for a moment one doesn’t realize that the evening is over, but wishes that it could go on forever.

I and, judging from the comments overhead, most of the audience thoroughly enjoyed the evening’s entertainment.

By Glenn Padgett
A crowd of about 350 hearty souls braved the heat in the Village Center Assembly Room to enthusiastically receive the

entertainment, so bad that the members of the orchestra removed their tuxedo jackets about halfway through the performance and finished the

intimation, was highlighted by the performance on the piano of Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the FTU Music Department.

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By John Thomson
Tallahassee Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE—Hitchhikers can relax a bit. Hitchhiking may not even make pending legislation to outlaw hitchhiking a misdemeanor to hitchhike or to solicit a ride in a vehicle.

There are three bills which would make it a second degree misdemeanor to hitchhike or to pick up a hitchhiker, providing for a maximum 60 day sentence.

Companion Senate-House bills (SB 472 and HB 2402), sponsored by Senator David Lane (R-FL-Lauderdale) and Reps. Van Poolie (R-FL- Lauderdale) and Andor Crenshaw (R-Jacksonville), would "protect the health, safety and welfare of the people of the state of Florida by prohibiting that certain conduct of motorists and pedestrians called hitchhiking in the language of the bills. They are known as the "Florida Anti-hitchhiking Act of 1974," an appropriately dramatic title since they would create the most severe anti-hitchhiking regulations in the country. Only one state, Maine, currently has a law entirely prohibiting hitchhiking, mostly by virtue of a vague statute.

Florida law now prohibits standing in a road to hitchhike or to solicit a ride on limited access highways. Similar laws are in effect in 28 other states.

The third bill (HB 2536), sponsored by Rep. Harold Dyer (D-Hollywood), is not in the House Transportation Committee. Dyer said he intends to withdraw his bill and support Poolie's and Crenshaw's.

The Poolie-Crenshaw bill, which was the original proposal, passed out of the conservative House Criminal Justice Committee by a slim 10-8 vote. The bill will likely remain idle in the more liberal Senate Criminal Justice Committee, at least until action is taken on the House version, and that action may never come. Thought the House bill has been reported favorably out of committee, neither the House Criminal Justice Committee Chairmen nor Poolie or Crenshaw have made the necessary requests that the bill be placed on the calendar for action by the full House.

The possible reason for this is that any floor debate on this bill might become a circus and, even if passed, the bill would probably not make it beyond the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, where a straw vote indicated there are insufficient votes to pass it. It may not be sound politics for the sponsors to subject themselves to potentially humiliating debate on an item certain to attract a lot of attention when it will probably be killed in Senate committee anyway. This is an election year, one in which there is no substantia portion of the electorate, and the consituency may be inclined to hitchhiking to the polls.

The bills were precipitated as a result of some spectacular murders and the murder of a youth who was sentenced to a wall in Miami last year. But the bills are unpopular since there exists no evidence hitchhiking presents an uncommon opportunity for violent crime. The constitutionality of anti-hitchhiking laws is also in question. They are as yet untested; since there are no laws as broad as the Hitchhiking Act, but the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled consistently against laws restricting a manner of travel.

It may also be comforting to hitchhikers to know that the bills, if not acted on this year, can be automatically come back to haunt them next session. Being an election year, all unfinished legislation dies and must start anew.

Summer Financial Aid
Funds Still Available

Summer term is only a few weeks away. Students can still get financial aid if they qualify, and Donald Baldwin, director of Financial Aid.

There are two types of loans available to students. One, the Florida Student Loan, is a long term loan for up to 6000 per term. There is a simple interest charge of four percent.

Students interested in obtaining this loan must fill out a financial aid application and have their financial needs established by filing a Student's Financial Statement.

The other type of loan is the Federally Insured Bank Loan. Students can obtain applications for this loan at the Financial Aid office, AD 282. Baldwin would also like to inform students that there are still a few work-study jobs available. Students must fill out the proper applications at the financial aid office.