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Over 950 Sign SG Petition

Students Protest Fee Hike

By Glenn Paddock

Over 950 students expressed their opposition to the proposed new fee structure by signing a Student Government prepared petition May 15-17 on the FTU campus.

The petition reads:

"Dear members of the Florida Legislature:

As the undersigned students of Florida Technological University, wish to voice our opposition to State Senate Bill 908 and concurrent House Bill 2059. The problem with these bills is that they would do away with the maximum tuition ceiling. Charging $33.00 per hour, as these bills stipulate, would mean that it would cost $250 to take 20 hours, or $290 to take 23 hours. This does not include the additional $10.00 health fee. This proposal has a number of disadvantages:

1. Abolishing the tuition ceiling removes an incentive to take a heavy load and graduate sooner; thus costing the state more money in the long run.
2. If you are undecided as to your major, removing the possibility of trying courses without paying for them may pressure you to declare a major without adequate experimentation."

The completed petitions are to be presented to the Board of Regents meeting in June.

Two student organizations at different state universities prepared petition May 15-17 on the FTU campus.

By John Becker

Representatives from local law enforcement agencies gathered at FTU's Village Center Green yesterday to participate in the school's First Criminal Justice Day.

Featured in the day's program were Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman who spoke on professionalism in law enforcement, demonstrations by the Orlando Police Department's K-9 division, the ODDO karate training program and exhibits from such agencies.

The special day, sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the criminal justice fraternity at FTU, was initiated in order to show students, faculty and the community that today's police agencies are more than the club-wingers of the past. Professionalism is stressed today.

F. J. Doyle, president of the fraternity, explained that criminal justice is three phased: courts, corrections and law enforcement. "We're trying to show the public that we are professional, that we do have sophisticated equipment and training, that it is not only important to know how to do a

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POLICE VISIT FTU

By John Becker

Two black belts from the Orlando Police Department demonstrate fighting techniques of Goju karate as part of Lambda Alpha epsilon's Criminal Justice Day Thursday. (Photo by Walt Morris)

University Presidents Asked To Resign

By Allen M. Crouse

Two student organizations at different state universities recently asked for the resignations of their respective university presidents.

At the Florida State University (FSU), the campus newspaper, "Flambeau," said in a front page editorial that University President Stanley Marshal had brought discredit to FSU because of his alleged padding of enrollment figures to boost budget allocations.

On the campus of the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa, a student group originally calling themselves the "Damp Mackey Committee" then the "Caucus for a New University" bought a full-page advertisement in the campus newspaper, "The Oracle," with the banner headline, "Why Cecil Mackey (university president) Must Resign."

According to an Associated Press article, Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, who originally made the enrollment padding charges against FSU, termed the "Flambeau" editorial "childish" and praised Marshal.

The editorial stated, "President Marshall has steadfastly denied that any padding existed at FSU, despite information collected by the House Education Committee which directly contradicts this assertion."

According to an article in the USF "Oracle," the "Caucus for a New University" were to set up tables at various buildings on campus to encourage students to fill out the coupon-like petition on the bottom of their full-page advertisement. The completed petitions are to be presented to the Board of Regents meeting in June.

Some of the statements made in the full page advertisement include:

"Mackey is...under investigation for his alleged violations of the Omnibus Education Act which outlaw the allowance to the 'publish or perish' dogma in granting tenure to faculty."

"Mackey has refused to listen to the proposals by Student Government and the Faculty Senate which would create an all-university academic grievance committee."

"Mackey himself has violated the spirit, if not the letter of the 'Government in the Sunshine' law. Meetings, some of the Campus Council members, are held behind closed doors."

"The Mackey administration halted the 'Free Speech Podium,' a weekly event scheduled on Wednesday Five hour which allowed students to assemble and openly express grievances."

"The disciplinary process has been fashioned so that Mackey himself, appoints the members of the University Disciplinary Board and University Appeals Board.

"His administration has constantly hindered efforts by students to create a day care center."

"Under the Mackey administration, there have been made drastic changes in the budgetary process for the 1.7 million dollar Student Activity and Service Fee Account."

Robert Van Eten (above) cries "who knows" as the owl in Winnie-the-Pooh, the FTU Theatre Department's latest production. The show, now traveling to seven elementary schools, will be presented

at FTU June 1 and 2 at 2 p.m. both days. General public admission will be 50 cents for children and $1.50 for adults. FTU students, staff and faculty will be admitted free. (Photo by Mike Berman)
Students Protest Fee Hike

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e.g., veterans and those on financial aid.

Salt told the committee the problems of enrollment 'padding' in the State University system; however, students are the ones to blame. A solution to the padding problem should be to audit courses completed, as all state universities do now, and use to compute FTU's, but please do not punish the students for others corruptions. Vote against State Senate Bill 908 and State House Bill 3959.

Maria Salt, organizer of the signature drive said that the petitions would be sent to Senator Robert Graham who is the chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The petite junior, who is a political science major, added that the students have an opportunity to express their opinion of the bill in a number of ways.

"Dirty Way" Proposed To Integrate FAMU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Louise M. Taylor, candidate for education commissioner, said recently the state Board of Regents should consider pulling a naming request for Florida A&M as a way of attracting more whites.

"One of the quick and dirty ways to accomplish more integration, I take a present on such as veterinary medicine which is needed in the state and put it at Florida A&M," Mrs. Taylor told a Capitol news conference. "That would have the effect of forcing whites to go there."

The state is currently under order from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare to upgrade FAMU and attract more whites to it, or face the prospect of losing more than $900 million in federal education funds.

Mrs. Taylor, a St. Robert County school board member, is campaigning for the post now held by Ralph Turlington.

FTU Service Committee Asks For Student Input

The Food Services Advisory Committee announced at their last meeting that they will hold an open meeting for all interested on off campus students, Thursday, May 30.

The main topic of this special meeting is report on the progress made with the Student Service Committee.

FTU Sewage Plant Wins Best-In-State

FTU's waste water treatment plant has won a number of the most coveted awards for sanitation in the state and nation; among them the Phillips award and the Best In State flag for 1973.

The Phillips award is given to the plant that select composite tests that have made the best effluent for discharge to streams or land.

The FUTU treatment plant entered in competition for the Phillips in 1971, but no awards were given then. The competition was completed. However the FTU plant did win the 1972 award, which was the fifth Phillips award given in eleven years, and is now entered in competition for the award for the fourth consecutive time. No other plant has ever won the Phillips more than twice in recent years.

FTU's plant was placed second in the state for 1972, but won the flag in 1973. No other plant has won the Phillips award and the Best-In-State in immediate succession.

Salt said that additional petition forms would be available at the SG offices if students wished to fill them out and send them in. She suggested that students could start their own petition drives, or write letters to either their own congressmen or to Senator Graham.

Salt explained that SG was making blank letter forms available at SG offices for this purpose. The form says "Dear Senator Graham" and is blank, allowing students to express their opinions in their own words. The reverse side of the form contains Graham's address and can be folded and mailed with the addition of a stamp.

She added that most of the students contacted "liked it" referring to the petition, and said that they "felt it should have been done a long time ago." When asked how she got the idea for the petition, Salt responded that one evening after watching the news, which contained a status report on the tuition bills, she was sitting in the bathtub and decided that, "Maybe I better stop sitting on my can and do something about it!"

After checking about rules and regulations concerning petitions on the FTU campus, she approached President Lee Constantine.

Constantine offered to help however he could. According to Salt, Constantine drafted the petition and provided all paper and maimoignographs.

Salt and four or five other students then collected the signatures for the next three days at the Kiosk and the Village Center from 10 a.m until 2 p.m. each day.

In conclusion, Salt said, "I'm a bit surprised that the other campus's haven't done anything like this. It should be a statewide student movement."

SG, President-elect Hunter Potts, commented that there were other similar movements in the state. He mentioned that the State Council of Student Body Presidents had adopted a similar position on the tuition bills.

Potts added that the University of South Florida had been distributing information, i.e., names and addresses of legislators, to the students and that Florida State University has been sponsoring a complete legislative lobbying effort in Tallahassee.

Potts expressed the opinion that the petition "broadly expresses the feelings of the issue by students all across the state."

Learn to land a jet here and you can land one anywhere.

Morrison's Food Service Corporation and to discuss plans for changes in the fall quarter cafeteria services.

Anyone with any complaints or suggestions for further improvements is urged to attend the meeting in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m.

A three year safety record is necessary to enter competition for the FPCA Safety awards. The Florida Pollution Control Association gives these awards to competing plants which have the best safety records with the proper number of working hours with no lost-time accidents.

In 1971 and 1972, the campus treatment plant won FPCA Safety Merit awards. This year, the plant was eligible to be entered for three consecutive merit awards.

The FTU Environmental Protection award is given to the person or group that the FTU Engineering Department feels has contributed the most in the environmental field. The FTU treatment plant was chosen as the 1972-73 recipient for this annual award.

The national requirements for the Water Pollution Control Federation are similar to the state competition requirements. The campus treatment plant has entered the national competition.
FIU Student Nearly Drowns

An FIU coed nearly drowned recently when she suffered an epileptic seizure while warming up in preparation for an intramural water polo game. An intramural schedule to oversee the game had not yet arrived at the pool.

"There still was no lifeguard there the next day," said petite resident coed Maria Mora in reference to a swimming event which took place the day after her seizure.

Mora voiced concern, following the May 13 incident, that an FIU lifeguard wasn't provided to supervise intramural swimming events.

According to Ken Renner, FIU director of Intramurals, an intramural representative would have supervised the game once it had started, but the incident occurred before game time.

Renner said, however, that intramural swimming supervisors weren't necessarily certified lifeguards. According to him, the cost of paying certified lifeguards to oversee swimming events is prohibitive.

According to a report published by the intramural department, "Maria dove in to swim a lap in the pool end...she had an epileptic seizure on the bottom of the pool...a teammate of hers, after realizing she was not just holding her breath pulled her from the pool and threw her onto the pool deck...Ello Junco, one of our certified lifeguards, ran into the pool area and took charge of proper life saving procedures."

John Smith, director of campus police, said campus police were on the scene "within one and a half to two minutes."

Campus police called a Herndon ambulance which took Mora to the campus Health Center, where she was told she couldn't spend the night because she might require supervision and the campus Health Center closes at 11 p.m.

The Herndon ambulance then took Mora to the Winter Park Memorial Hospital where she was told to return to her dorm and rest.

Florida Legislators Seek To Toughen Drug Laws

By John Thomson

The Florida Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act passed last year, a complex series of laws which spells out the penalties associated with just about every narcotic drug. These bills would increase the penalties for most drug violations.

Florida attracts a large number of different people. Apparently frequent among them are drug dealers, the kind whose plans crash into the countryside, scattering tons of marijuana among the palmettos, whose goods are discovered floating down the St. Johns River or down the Gulf Stream.

There are so many of these people around, in fact, that the state is considered to have more drug dealers than anyone else, added a campus police officer.

"It's a super good way to approach this course," added the blonde sophomore.

"It's a way to do a lot of the things we are going to do," said a Criminal Justice major.

Glory Lee Lapkin described the course as "fantastic." She makes predictions about other people's political or religious views.

"The business management major feels "comfortable" in the class. "She makes us all feel comfortably establishing a level with us."

Mrs. Johnson also uses verbal exercises in class.

"There is a number of the class which met first on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday who would schedule examinations during the examination week at the option of the instructor in consultation with the students."

SPE 101 'Unbelievable'

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The problem of who is responsible for entertainment in our society stems from the fact that entertainment, particularly in the form of zoos and parks, has become a major source of revenue for state and local governments. This has led to a conflict of interest, as politicians are often more interested in the economic benefits of these attractions than in their educational or recreational value.

One of the most notable examples of this is the recent push by state legislatures to expand the scope of zoos and parks. The argument is often made that these facilities are necessary for the education and enjoyment of the public. However, this is not always the case. In many instances, zoos and parks are more concerned with making a profit than with providing quality educational experiences.

The much-feared retirement communities and their associated businesses often succeed in attracting more and more of these facilities. The result is that residential areas become surrounded by neighboring parks. These lines of separation between different uses of land are important, as they help to prevent the dilution of property values and the loss of open space.

In the past, there was a sense of pride in a park system that was funded by the state's general fund. This approach allowed for a balanced distribution of resources and avoided the conflicts of interest that can arise when private interests are involved. However, as the cost of maintaining large-scale facilities continues to rise, it is clear that a new approach is needed.

The solution lies in the development of a comprehensive parks and recreation plan that takes into account the needs of all stakeholders. This plan should be developed with the help of a combination of state and local officials, representatives of the private sector, and the general public. Only through collaboration and consensus can we hope to create a system of public recreation that is both effective and equitable.

In conclusion, the problem of who is responsible for entertainment in our society is a complex one that requires a multi-faceted approach. By working together, we can ensure that our parks and recreation system is one that serves the needs of all members of our community.
RA Selection Process Explained

Editor:

We are writing in reference to the letters printed in last Friday's issue of the FutUre, referring to discrepancies in the Resident Advisor (RA) selection process. The discrepancies were in these letters and we believe a presentation of the facts is in order.

Physics Course Explained

Editor:

Thanks for the article in FutUre of May 17 on the summer Science Fiction course PHYS 491, which has already brought over 20 students to pick up course syllabus. Since we asked the bookstore for only a few copies of books for the class, this advance notice on intent to register is helpful for planning. Dr. E. M. H. Liggett, however, is dismayed at the photograph chosen to represent the future physics image. He is somewhat apprehensive that readers of FutUre, especially those with an orthogonal orientation, will find the image unacceptable. He requests that a more accurate representation of the course is in order.

Grad Notes 'Surprise'

Editor:

Well, well. Here it is graduation time again. We were all wondering what this school was going to do for surprises. Last year it was President Nixon, this year it is the graduation announcements.

I am hoping that when I am interviewed for a job they don't ask for proof. With a school that is willing to sell graduation announcements gramatically incorrect I can only imagine what the diplomas are going to look like.

If you aren't one of those people who like to do things early, (such as buying graduation announcements, and find out later there corrected announcements), then you are in luck. You are graduating from the right school.

With the careful planning the announcements reflect, I can only hope I am last in receiving my diploma.

Charles A. Hanksin

Ed. note: We talked with Benjamin W. Liggett, bookstore buyer, who confirmed the fact that graduation announcements sold during the first week of May were gramatically incorrect. These, along with display sample read "The Faculty and Graduating Class of Florida Technological University Announces the Commencement Exercises", rather than "ANNOUNCES the Commencement Exercises".

The printing error was pointed out to the bookstore by a student during the first week of sales at which time they were removed.

Liggett said that exchanges would have been made and the bookstores were informed.

Jack H. Noon, Chairman Department of Physics

Greek Laments 'Week' Coverage

Editor:

After having read every FutUre this year, I was very disappointed with the last issue, and in particular on the article on Greek Week. The paper didn't devote nearly enough time to it, or give credit where credit is due — namely to the individual winners of each contest.

"A P.O.G. Greek"

Steve Hartman

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**Two Students Open Predelinquent Home**

By Gray Like

Two FTU sociology majors are especially concerned about keeping predelinquent children off the streets and out of trouble.

"The thing that makes us unique is we're offering a service for boys and girls who are younger, who are preventively involved," said Tom Heckel when discussing the two residents he and Jack Montfort hope to establish for wayward youngsters.

Heckel, Montfort and Orlando attorney William Fernandez, collectively known as Di'los, Inc. (Di'los after the island where the school social worker, Heckel said the youngsters would be admitted by their

Heckel stressed the youngster they plan to help are not delinquents, but children who have been picked up by the police for minor offenses.

The two resident homes will be staffed by two full-time counselors each, thus establishing a 1 to 5 counselor to child ratio.

The men have talked to Judge Dominick J. Salti, who approves of the residence homes, and to Marie Taylor, Seminole County school social worker, "who told us she could fill the place tomorrow," said Heckel.

Heckel said the youngsters would be admitted by their parents, other social agencies or referred by a court.

Heckel said the children would still attend public schools, and church attendance would be mandatory.

Di'los Inc. has asked for and received varying degrees of help from the Kiwanis, Jaycees, Sertoma and other concerned community members.

A board of consultants, including an occupational specialist and an educational specialist, as well as Drs. Unlovic, Chairman of Sociology at FTU and others have offered their services and assistance.

Montfort stressed the fact that the board of consultants have offered their services voluntarily.

When asked why he became involved in this type of work, Heckel stated that the preventive nature of their projected resident homes, and said, "There's a need to take these kids and turn them around."

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**FTU Grad Manages Local Abortion Clinic To Meet Demand**

By Terry Carr

"If somebody comes in for an abortion, they would obviously rather not have gotten pregnant in the first place," said Becki Mast, assistant director of the Ladies Center (TLC).

TLC, an Orlando abortion clinic, exists to meet the demand for abortions, if a market analogy is appropriate, which will continue to arise as long as birth-control methods are imperfect and people are people.

Mast, a 1972 graduate of FTU with a degree in psychology, is chief counselor and manager of the day to day activities of TLC. Curling up in her chair and smoking incautiously, the recently talked of the clinic's problems.

"People are often very, very frightened and anxious when they come here," said Mast, as if it were still the stigma on abortions of a "shame thing" thing. "They wonder if a doctor does it. They wonder if it's really legal. They aren't sure what to expect."

Mast, 25, is assisted by two other counselors, Perri Sparkman and Julie Kirkendoll, in seeking to allay such fears. Patients are counseled before and after the abortion.

"We first of all talk to them to make sure it is what they want," Mast said. "Then we try and dispel their fears. We tell them of course it's legal. Of course a doctor does it."

Abortions have been legal since January of 1973. The United States Supreme Court then, in effect, invalidated all state anti-abortion laws. Whether or not to terminate a pregnancy was ruled to be a woman's determination the state can not regulate until the decision between a woman and her doctor--a major legal victory for abortion rights--was validated, which will continue to arise as long as birth-control methods are imperfect and people are people.

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For example, Mast said that most of the women that use TLC's services are "18 to 25 years old, are not married, are working girls or girls going to college and are middle class." Mast emphasized that such categories are not inclusive of the clinic's patients as many women that go to TLC are married and still want to terminate their pregnancy for one reason or another.

Mast said that the patients at TLC come from all walks of life. They come down on Saturdays. They are often very, very frightened when they come.

"We talk a great deal about birth-control because we don't ever want to see them again."

When changing clothes in the "ready room," the patient moves down the hall to the "procedure room." Here, the abortion is performed.

TLC uses the vacuum aspiration method. Mast described the method as using a "very, very simple and very, very safe" method and said the method can be used only if the pregnancy is "less than three months duration." The method consists of inserting a small "suctionette" (plastic tube) in the woman's uterus and withdrawing the embryos.

Following the operation, the patient is taken to a "recovery room." Beds are available to rest on, and further counseling is available. According to Mast, the patient's stay here can vary "depending on how they feel and react to the operation, but they usually average about four hours total stay at the clinic."

Mast said that most of the women that use TLC's abortion clinic's practices as its medical services. (Photo by Mike Padgett)
Brown Says President Needs His Dining Room

Pres Dining Room Questioned

The PutDel has received inquiries from concerned students that their student activity fee money was paying for the President's Dining Room, although the room is apparently not available to students. The President's Dining Room is the white-carpeted room in the Village Center (VC) adjacent to the multi-purpose room.

Official campus policy states:
Subliminal Cues Discussed

By Marc Yuramatsu

Jim Fowler, a veteran on the work study program, has been studying and researching past experiments on the use of subliminal cues.

Subliminal cues have been used to prompt movie-goers to suddenly feel hungry or thirsty before intermission. The human eye can register a scene lasting for half a second or less, without the viewer being consciously aware of it. For example, one or two frames of a picture of food or drink could be inserted into a film right before intermission. The "subliminal" seems to trigger a physical response in the viewer—in this case, getting up to buy something from the theatre concession.

Because use of subliminal cues in this context was declared illegal by the Federal Communications Commission, Fowler said that study in this field has not been developed to its full extent. According to Fowler, the learning process can be simplified by using subliminal cues. A subliminally prepared film, he says, could subconsciously emphasize key points and specific facts, while presenting information the standard way at the same time.

Activity Calendar

VILLAGE CENTER
Movie: What's Up Doc
Fri. 8:30 p.m. ENAUD
Movie: What's Up Doc
Sat. 8:30 p.m. ENAUD
VC Gallery
Sun. May 31 - June 7
Round Meeting
Wed. 5:00 p.m. VC 200
FAYORS Talk
Wed. 11:00 a.m. VC Courtyard Meeting
Thurs. Noon VC 200

GREEKS
Alpha Chi Omega Fri. 8:00 p.m. VC 211
Kappa Sigma Sun. 6:00 p.m. EN 108, 103
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ATO Tues. 11:00 p.m. VC 211
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Delta Tau Delta Thurs. 9:00 p.m. VC 211
Phi Chi Theta Wed. 1:00 p.m. CB 113
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ORGANIZATIONS
Pl. Engineering Society Sun. 8:00 p.m. Lake Chive
Campus Ministry Tues. 11:00 a.m. LB 212
Young Democrats Tues. 4:00 p.m. LB 240
University Circle Tues. 9:00 a.m. VC 214

Music Dept. Thurs. 7:00 p.m. VCAR
RHA Thurs. 5:00 p.m. VC 200
Campus Ministry Thurs. 11:00 a.m. AD 112
Sociology Club Thurs. Noon LB 240
Student Accounting Society Thurs. Noon CB 216
Professional Medical Society Fri. 3:00 p.m. MPH

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Meeting Tues. 2:00 p.m. VC 200

CAMPUS EVENTS
PTU Philharmonic Sun. 7:00 p.m. VC 166
Economic Advisory Council Mon. Noon VC Dining Room
Music Dept. Thurs. 7:00 p.m. VCAR

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job, but one needs to know why he or she is doing that job, "It is our goal in the department to eventually have every member of the department possess a bachelor's degree. We've committed ourselves to that goal."

In addition to the speech by Sheriff Coleman, those attending the program viewed a number of exhibits assembled in the VO area. The sheriff's department helicopter, which opened the day's activities at 10 a.m. when it whirled over the campus and landed near the Village Center, attracted the most interest. The chopper is used by the department as a traffic unit enforcing traffic laws and is also used to evacuate an emergency area like a major traffic accident. It can get the injured to a hospital in a matter of minutes. Other exhibits included a polygraph (lie detector) which is used as an investigative aid by all agencies. The FTU campus police exhibited their equipment nearby. They have much the same equipment as any law enforcement agency in the area. Their vehicle displayed emergency equipment such as oxygen and stretchers and, in addition, video camera investigations were available for inspection.

A fast-paced karate demonstration was given by OPD's Lt. William Liquori and two other trained police officers. Liquori, in charge of special operations, was assisted by Cal Johnston, OPD and by Bill Thomas, WPFD in showing numerous restrictions, take-downs and sparring. All three are first-degree black belts.

The day concluded with an arresting demonstration by the OPD's K-9 unit. A large crowd gathered to watch a phenomenal display of jumps and investigative maneuvers by the highly trained dogs. The dogs, German shepherds, have a definite role within the law enforcement sub-section of the criminal justice system. They are used as investigative aids to pursue, hold and attack. They are exceptional trackers. The unit is headed by St. B. A. O'Dell of the Orlando Police Department. However, a downpour prematurely ended the demonstration sending men and dogs scurrying for cover.

Doyle, who served as coordinator of the program, was satisfied that the program went over well, albeit the abrupt, wet finale. His own aspirations in the criminal justice field include working at the federal level upon graduation from FTU. "I will either do that or try to get into law school," he said.

After spending four years in the military, Doyle spent five years with the Palm Beach County sheriff's department. "I was with the road patrol driving a squad car for three years. Then for two years I was in the vice squad as a detective sergeant," Doyle said. He also attended a federal bureau narcotics school and the Dade County Police Academy.

Photos by John Becker and Walt Morris
Financial Aid Revised

By John Thomsen
Tallahasse Correspondent

Of recent it is generally acknowledged that when it comes to financing a college education, the middle class gets it in the neck. With higher education costs rising at the rate of better than nine per cent per year, the often contradictory middle class propensity toward conspicuous consumption and conspicuous thrift is frequently strained. So there is a move afoot to rescue middle income students. It costs 33.8 per cent more to get educated today than it did four years ago. Private school costs have risen at a slightly lesser pace than the national average. Community colleges, while by far the least expensive, have chalked up the biggest squeeze was everywhere. It has been profitable for the state. Community colleges, squeeze was everywhere. It has been profitable for the state.

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Power Of Suggestion Explained, Basis Of Kreskin Performance

By Barbara Estock

The temperature dropped below freezing in Florida last week.

The freeze bit about 40 FTU students was "as cold as Antarctica," while the "Amazing" Kreskin was on stage at FTU and held the 40 under the "power of suggestion."

"The power of suggestion (POS) is used to manipulate crowds of people. But, we can harness the use of this, (POS), for good purposes," said Kreskin.

Kreskinquist often pillars, and his pale face has blue portions under his brown eyes and brown hair. An observer termed his eyes, "extremely expressive."

Kreskin talks with his hands and face.

Kreskin, who uses only that name, lectured on POS, demonstrated it and performed various magical tricks.

Instructing an audience-amazing trick, a coin's ring materialized onto Kreskin's key chain. When asked, "How did you do it?" Kreskin just chuckled, "Very well, that's how.

To perform this feat, Kreskin placed the opal ring between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, and his own right hand, then placed a handkerchief over Kreskin's left hand, levitating it with a rubber band, and then placing both his hands around the wrist of that hand.

Kreskin then took out his key from his pocket and inserted it, held in his right hand, in front of him. An observer said Kreskin then seemed to blink.

Suddenly the ring was attached like a key to his key chain, dangling in front of him.

In the highlight of Kreskin's performance, four people lied his performance pay check, after he left the stage. He had only written that the check. Kreskin says he has lost only two checks throughout his career by falling to locate them.

When Kreskin directed his audience. Four audience participants, who had chosen a person who was a stranger to whom, were supposed to mentally direct Kreskin to his check, through mental communication in Kreskin and they each heard different directions to his hand.

Kreskin, who says his communication with each group participant is based on the message Kreskin received passes the check after communicating with the first group participant, a cord.

"Wait-I don't understand. Wait..." said Kreskin.

Perspiration beaded on his face as he was unreasonably guided by the second observer, a man.

"Now becoming even more tense and sweaty, he called for the third person, a girl.

"I keep thinking 'black umbrella,' but that's wrong; black black leather?" he exclaimed.

He then ran down a row and found his check hidden in a black leather calendar case, about seven minutes after the search began.

After this performance, Kreskin summoned about 40 FTU students to the stage.

Then, Kreskin did not believe in hypnosis, said, "There is no such state as a hypnotic trance. Anything a hypnotist can do with a patient in a so-called trance, I can do with wide awake subjects.

He gave next tests to the group, similar to the above a "hypnotist" gives to see if the subjects are "suggestible." After seeing most of the students under his POS, Kreskin explained POS to the wise.

"Everyone had the ability to use POS and auto suggestion, it only needs to be cultivated," he said. He then had the students act according to his will.

Under his suggestion, two male students converted in "moon language," on which Kreskin never elaborated. One student, "translated," into English while the other understood and spoke only moon language.

Kreskin seemed to have the whole group believing that little slips of paper placed on the stage were actually rare money, and the students circumstance try to pick up the slips.

As Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown stood on stage, a handkerchief, the group under Kreskin's POS could only see the handkerchief, because Kreskin said Dr. Brown was not there!

Kreskin concluded his concert with a short talk about what can be done with POS, and why and how people should use it. He compared the research done in the U.S. on ESP and other psychic phenomena to that done in the U.S.S.R.

"No, we haven't lost the race for outer space," said Kreskin, "but we're losing the race for inner space."

Course On Impeachment Off!

During the summer quarter FTU will offer a unique political science course that has already attracted national interest.

The course, PUL 491, The Politics of Impeachment, will be taught by Dr. William H. Jervey from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays in AD 147.

Jervey, who originated the idea for the course, said, "There is a great deal of interest concerning impeachment among political science students at this time."

The New York Post has contacted him, Jervey said, and the Orlando Sentinel also indicated they may do to an article on the course later in the next week.

According to Jervey, tape recordings from the Pacific Lutheran University will be used during the course. The courses will include realistic discussions with Ronald Berger, the nation's leading expert on impeachment, and columnist Jack Anderson, as well as shows.

The tapes will also relate to Watergate, Impeachment, and Mr. Nixon. There will be readings for the course, although there is no assigned text.

The Politics of Impeachment posters appearing around campus were put up by Jervey, who said of the course, "It's a unique course there's an awful lot of interest being shown."

Auditions Upcoming For Student Musical

"It's not a small thing," said Dennis Keefer, "I'll be a student project from start to finish."

Walter R. Smith, FTU graduate, talking about the student production of "Long Live The King," a musical based on Martin Twain's "Prince and the Pauper." The three student productions currently working on the project hopes to bring out the important messages that not familiar to the audience.

A musical tryout is currently working on the costume designs. Keefer and her staff of students will have to try out to 50 or 600 costumes.

"The story is professional in approach," says Dennis, "It makes a professional production, it will within the academic year."

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SG Allocates Funds For New Machines

The Student Senate recently voted by an overwhelming majority to appropriate funds for a universal weight machine, Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine said on Monday.

The universal weight machine is a $2,800 exercise device employing weights that 13 percent can use simultaneously.

Constantine said he agreed that under the conditions that intramurals and intercollegiate athletes, rather than money, could be received to provide support for maintenance of the machine; the database will have been priority, it will stop to everyone, and a public relations campaign to advertise the availability of the machine be conducted.

Temporary location of the weight machine will be the Physical Education dome. Later, it will be moved to an art dome to the College. The campaign will be vacated in the fall when the Humanities and Fine Arts building is completed.

The Senate is also partially favors the exercise machine to be located in the women's dorms. A total of $500 has been raised by the Resident Hall Association, toward the $550 already collected from the rest of the money coming from the Senate.

Prof Injured In Cycle Crash

An FTU physics professor was seriously injured in a bicycle accident last weekend, plans to return this summer to conduct his course in science fiction science fiction.

Associate professor Jay McQuilkin, who originated the course five years ago in another academic year, returned in time to teach the course until Monday afternoon, according to Dr. Jack Noon, Physics Department chairman. Dr. Bolemon was doing "just fine," according to a hospital spokesman, and was listed in satisfactory condition earlier this week.

While he was traveling toward Geneva at about 50 m.p.h., Bolemon's motorcycle hit the back of a truck on the side of the road, throwing Bolemon off the bike and into the grass.

Bolemon said Bolemon, who did not know the accident until Monday evening, said he could not speak about the accident, but said his conversations with him indicated Bolemon plans to return in time to teach this summer course.

Jervey said Bolemon was accompanied by his office-director and friend, Dr. Stephen Hayes, who was trying out his new motorcycle which he had just bought.

VC Canoe Theft May Bring Move

The fourth canoe theft from the Lake Claire recreational area within this academic year may result in relocation of the canoes to a site next to the Village Center Game Room to prevent additional thefts, according to a memorandum sent to Student Government President John Smith earlier this week.

Village Center Director Kenneth Lang said in the memorandum that the theft appeared to "come from the same crew" as the one last Friday evening, and that a lock portion left at the canoe rack site indicated the lock had been shared in half.

Smith earlier this week said he planned to return to the University of California Law School to change the lock location, and said he had verbally told Lawson that
TALLAHASSEE, AP-"I feel defeated," a representative of Vietnam-era veterans said after lobbying for a bill to have the state pay college tuition for veterans.

"I've been here before and seen better response," Mark Deluca said at a meeting of Vietnam Veterans of America at the University of Florida, added Deluca, who came to Tallahassee with 100 veterans, mostly from UF and Florida State University, to seek support for the bill, but it looks as if it will die from inaction.

All the veterans were coats and ties in an effort to improve the image of veterans. "We had to show they were "working within the system,"" Gentile said. But he said legislators the veterans visited "appear to be saying if we are talking, then the session will be over - and we are not going to be as well organized next year.

"They say sure, they're for the bill, but as far as getting up and voicing support, we're getting nothing in that respect," he said.

Rep. Ray Mattix, D-Winter Haven, the bill's major sponsor, and Rep. Mark Harris, D-Miami, its main sponsor, said the bill would pass this year, Gentile said.

"If it doesn't pass this year, it will never come up again," he added.

DeLuca Funds Raised

A car wash is planned for this weekend by the pledge class of Delta Tau Delta fraternity as the first phase of their Deluca funds raised.

"We have raised $100,000 from veterans." Deluca said. However, the pledge class has been seen better response.

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Jane Newman was awarded at having the highest overall GPA and Fara Dantzler for having the most improved grade.

Local alumnae, collegiate members and their mothers and guests were present for the breakfast and ceremony.

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**No Graduation Speaker**

Commencement ceremonies will be held at the reflecting pool at the university. Approximately 770 students are scheduled to participate in the commencement exercises, which will last at least one hour and a half hours. University Registrar William D. Chapman is the guest speaker planned for the ceremony in order to shorten it to allow presentation of the university's new master's degrees.

**Recent Changes in Education Noted By FSU Sociology Prof**

Despite the lack of turnover in faculty, Basin continued, another item of importance is that in 1968-69, 2.2 percent of all college and university faculty were blacks and 10.1 were women. In 1972-73, there were 2.0 percent blacks and 20 percent women.

There are some suggestive changes over the four-year period just noted, however. "The average number of dangerous teaching hours rose during this time at all institutions," Basin said.

In both surveys, faculty members indicated a preference for teaching over research. In each, 48 percent agreed that faculty positions should be based in part on formal student evaluation, whereas 69 percent endorsed the same in the 1972-73 survey. In both surveys, four-fifths concurred that teaching effectiveness, not publications, should be the primary basis for promotions.

The comparison of the results from the two surveys indicated more consistency than change over the four-year period. No data suggests continuation of differences among faculty in different types of institutions and between the sexes.

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Fall Meal Plans Added

Two new meal plans will be installed fall quarter for PTU majors, according to John B. Williams, director of information services.

Williams said that the 21-meal and the 10-meal plans will be added to the current 15-meal plan.

"There will be no price increases, at least through the fall quarter on the 15-meal plan," Williams said. The 21-meal plan will be $175, and for the 10-meal plan, $352.30, said Williams.

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The winner of the Intramural "Longevity" Award was a four-way tie between Mike Mahoney, Greg Gavel, Dave Meyers, and Mark Denno. Fred Mead deserves honorable mention as well for his dedication and involvement, but in common-they are winners.

The "Pin and Needles" Award was won by baseball coach Doug Holmquist for the past three years, under the breath, he barfed up to urinate before this past season, Holmquist also was awarded the award in another category: The 'Lec The Lip' Category being toned out of two games. All nominations in this category include freshmen Tim Soong, Brian Hall, captain Dave String, and Steve Hargis, who is the recipient of this year's Kell's Corn Flake Award.

The "Tweezers" Award goes to basketball's Don Simeone who entered the season on the bench, Simeone, who is still somewhat of a legend in Avon Park after an illustrious athletic career, will provide plenty of excitement for FTU in the future, though.

The winner of the "(list a few of my favorite elements)" Award goes to its winner, Winton Day. The friendly freshman from Winter Park is honored to have a tape recorder in his throat stuck on "Play".

The winners of both the "Grenade II" and "Outstanding Streaker" award goes to LAX's Tim Hahne andergy (was he surprised!) had his pants ripped off, left his pants on his bare body. (BACHELOR was run up to Hall in the Ben Medal 4-4-9.)

In the serious award category, the "Best Offensive Team" award goes to baseball's Ron Behe who led the team in hitting and several other categories, and one can be baby's quiet leadership that was partly responsible for the 11-5 record which included wins over tournament-round Rollins (29-17) and Miami (4-4-9).

Two in next week for the conclusion of the 1974 FTU Athletic Games, some in jest, some serious, but all deserving scheduled to face LAX in a final intramural championship.

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Boe shocked the sports world when he traded cash and a few draft choices in exchange for superstar Rick Barry from the Virginia Squires in the summer of 1970.

Barry made the Nets respectable. He led them to playoff berths in the two years he was there including reaching the ABA finals in 1972 before losing to the Indiana Pacers in six games.

But just when things were getting good for the Nets, the courts ordered Barry to honor his contract with the San Francisco Warriors starting the following season. It was quite a blow to the Nets and they showed it as they dropped to a 30-54 record the next season.

Barry was determined to come up with a winning club once again and the multi-millionaire did just that when he purchased it. In 1973, forward Julius Erving from the same Squires for $2.5 million, signing him to an eight-year contract. Ironically, Erving came to the Nets for a job after leaving Massachusetts during his junior year. It was a Nets policy at that time not to sign undergraduate players. That policy today is no longer in existence in the Nets organization.

Erving, or better known around the world as Dr. J, lives in his hometown of Roosevelt, L.I., just 15 minutes away from the Nassau Coliseum, the two-year old massive structure the Nets call "home."

Dr. J, the first player over to win an American Basketball Association scoring championships, led the Nets to a 55-29 mark after a shaky start in which the Nets were in last place in the Eastern Division at 4-10. For coach Steve Loughery in his first year as the Nets' mentor, the Nets' championship was a complete reversal of what he had the previous year coaching Philadelphia in the NBA. Loughery coached the remaining 31 NFA games and finished 5-16. The average age for the Nets' starting five is 25.5 years in age. The "veteran" of the club is 26-year-old Billy Paultz whose 6 ft. 11 in frame intimidated Colonel giant Artis Gilmore in the playoffs. Rookie Larry Kenon of Memphis State joined Erving and Paultz on the front line with his 6-9 height and a great rebounding ability. In the backcourt, second-yearman Brian Taylor, last year's ABA's Rookie of the Year, teamed up with another rookie, John Williamson to give the Nets one of the quickest backcourts in the league.

Not much else can be said about the Doctor. Erving was voted Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Player, and Player of the Year in the ABA in only his third year of pro ball. The 34-year-old averaged 27.4 points per game during the season and was among the league's top performers in five other categories.

He finished third in steals with 190, third in blocked shots with 204, sixth in assists with 5.7 a game, seventh in rebounds with 10.7 a game, and ninth in two-point goal accuracy with .518 percent. During the Stars playoffs, Erving averaged 24.7 ppg.

The Nets didn't waste any time improving the team. Erving and Paultz knocked off the Squires in five games and shocked the University of Kentucky in four straight. Then it was an elimination of three rounds in the Eastern Conference. It was quite a feet for a team that had only had three players from last year's squad.

Today, the New York Nets average over 12,000 fans a game and are now the most respected club in the league. Only a loyal Nets fan, such as myself, knows what it was like for seven years waiting for a ABA championship. Hopefully, it won't be another seven years before they do it again.
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