The Board of Regents of the State University System meeting at FTU's Village Center Monday threw out further consideration of a proposal by the panel's finance committee to eliminate the lower divisions at FTU and the University of South Florida at Tampa as a cost-cutting measure.

The decision came on a wave of widespread criticism from students, parents, community officials and state and local government politicians both from withinconst of the two universities and around the state.

The capacity crowds and demonstrations to protest the proposed action predicted by some student leaders never materialized, as skepticism increased over whether the action was actually being seriously considered by the Regents or was merely a "power play" to make students believe there would be a fight they couldn't win.

Relief was expressed on the face of some students.

"I was astonished," said one, "after hearing the students and University officials tell us what they had been fighting for.

Suggested tuition hikes of fifty cents per hour seem mild by comparison.

There were cases, however, of weeping and cries from members of the audience, composed mostly of FTU students, in response to Chancellor Robert Maurit's claim that a mathematical average for the size of lower division classes was about thirty and to the plan which would reduce the number of student reserve funds used to subsidize the faltering 1974-75 SUS budget.

Some students and spokesmen for the University of Florida.

Regent Jack McGriff drew applause, however, from his suggestion of a lower division cutback, claiming that the elimination of freshmen and sophomore classes at the two universities would merely redistribute the students and place them into community colleges instead. Said McGriff, "I can't see any savings to the taxpayer."

BOR Chairman Marshall Criser brought the crowd to order several times during the meeting, accepting the vested interest of those attending, but urging patience in order to get "all the facts."

Criser opened the session calling the proposal a one-faceted problem but a multifaceted problem and said the Regents were not to determine "panaceas, but solutions for the times."

He then asked if the bright television lighting stationed at both sides of the assembly room could be turned off in the interest of those attending, but to no avail.

The board approved the plan to reduce spending for the fiscal year to an adjusted level of 2.6 percent, after a poll of several representatives requested by Regents Chester Ferguson, including FTU President Charles Millican.

In addition, Maurit reported, State Education Commissioner Ralph Fur折腾ing asked the SUS to make a further cut of ten million dollars from the 1974-75 budget in plans for the next fiscal year. The board approved a priority list slicing 878 million from next year's projected request.

The question was called to vote on elimination of the lower division question as a viable proposal after only one speaker commented.

The vote was five for and two against, with Regents Harris and Kippler voting to keep the measure intact as a proposal.

FTU Chairman Marshall Criser congratulated by Gary Anderson, Homecoming King, January, 1975, with 36 months of active duty, and his 1,948 FTU students, who have been unable to get VA assistance. Educational benefits for all veterans discharged after September 7, 1955, to make a further cut of ten months during the week, a fifteen-meal plan, and a 30-meal plan, offering a breakfast on Sunday.

VA Offers Increased Assistance

By John Bridges

Some 1,498 FTU students are now receiving increased educational assistance through the FTU office of Veterans Affairs.

Ralph Turlington advised the BOR that increases in VA benefits for all types of VA assistance available.

Last December, rate increases went into effect, retroactive to September 1, 1974. The increases boosted rates, for Chapter 31 and 33 eligibles enrolled in pursuit of a degree, up 22.7 per cent.

Rates for other forms of VA benefits were increased 12.2 per cent.

According to Kennedy, other important aspects of the increased benefits are: tutorial assistance, educational loan and refresher training.

Under the new rates, tutorial benefits have increased from 80 to 90, the overall maximum from $450 to $720. Tutorial assistance is specifically identified as a service to be provided as needed to Chapter 31 veterans.

Educational loans are now available to those pursuing a degree, who have been unable to secure sufficient through other Federal loan programs. The VA will make direct loans up to a maximum of $600 per academic year.

Veterans discharged after January, 1955, with 36 months of entitlement may be provided up to 9 months of additional benefits for use in pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Veterans may be provided up to 6 months of educational assistance for refresher training to update their skills and bring them up to date on the results of recent technological advancements.

Educational benefits for all VA eligible students have been increased in length from 36 to 45 months in addition to the increased rates.

Meal Plan Possibly Cancelled

After six years of operation, John Williams, Director of Administrative Services, announced today he had revealed his intention to cancel the current contract with Mission, Inc. at the close of the spring quarter this year.

Williams cited several factors which prompted the decision.

"We are mainly dissatisfied with the type of contract more than anything else. Basically, it's a no-profit type contract. The contractor bills us for their expenses, then adds the profit," Williams said, which is currently costing us more than $20,000 per year.

A fee management type contract provides little incentive for a company to operate efficiently once, in effect, FTU is paying the bill while guaranteeing contractor profits. This is readily evident to the University, which has suffered operating losses for the past several years.

According to Williams, a new profit-type contract will be bid sometime in March or early April, with the selected contractor commencing operation at the beginning of the summer quarter.

The new contract will specify that the contractor will assume all risks of operating on either a profit or loss basis.

"Under this system, the University need not lose any run the risk. The contractor will be forced to provide an efficiently run, quality food service if he plans to make a profit," Williams said.

He will have to merchandise his program and offer a variety of specials to a much greater extent than is currently being done. I think, if you recall, the FTU food service will improve greatly as a result of the change benefiting not only the resident students, but the entire University community."

Williams indicated that apparently there are several companies interested in bidding on the FTU operation. He also pointed out that until the formal bid opening, many of these companies would be conducting surveys and talking to various students and University officials.

Sharon Espinoza, President of the Residence Hall Association, whose organization has been spearheading an effort to improve services since December of 1973 explained that the change was "not something that happened overnight," adding that it was the "final culmination of trying to fix what we had."

The RHA will apparently push for service on weekends, and during the summer quarters.

Among the proposals, include a ten-meal plan, which would buy the student any ten meals during the week, a fifteen-meal plan, and a 30-meal plan, offering a breakfast on Sunday.

No of the recommendations proved popular, however, in the half week debate that followed their release.

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Terry Hinton, newly crowned Homecoming Queen, is congratulated by Gary Anderson, Homecoming co-ordinator. Terry's escort is ATO President Jeff Davis. (Photo by Geestin).
Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau would like to thank Delta Brother Gary Anderson and all of his hard working assistants for making last week’s Homecoming such a great success. Everyone hopes it becomes a strong annual event worthy of our strong basketball team — CONGRATULATIONS!!

Congratulations are also in order for Mike Walters, who led Delta Tau to victory in the Men’s Legs contest. This week marked the installment of new Delta officers and the arrival of Keith Stiefer, a Field Counselor from their national organization.

TKE

Homecoming brought with it many hours for Tyes. Three sisters, Angi Rager, Linda Stout and Lisa Stecker were candidates in the Basketball Sweetheart contest. Tyes were proud to have represented by Joe Gicobbee, Elwell, Tyler Hayes, Rich Hudick winning as new High Alpha. The chapter is also happy to announce the initiation of its new Alpha chapter at New Smyrna Beach to spend the weekend, with festivities in New Smyrna Beach to spend the weekend, with festivities in-

TKE Culture Week

Last week TKE raised $350 in a car wash for the Housing Fund.

SIGNIACHI

The Sigma welcomes the visit of Assistant Executive Secretary, Roger Bingham to the Eta Pi Chapter, on February 15. On February 15 and 11, the fraternity will be selling tickets to the Valentine Day celebration at Disney World in the Village Center. The profits received will go into the Fraternity Row Housing Fund.

Welcome to new pledges Tony Ewell, Tyler Hayes, Rich Vasmir, Sandy Levine and Bob Startzman.

Last week in sports, SX I held up its perfect record in wins over PRA 6-0, and UTE 72-21. SX I had only one game last week, which they lost to the Individuals, 42-21.

Remember - only four more weeks til the Bathtub Regatta, March 8 at Lake Fairview.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Beta Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of its new brothers to bring the total initiates here at Delta Tau Delta to 124.

The elections were held two weeks ago, with brother Dave Hudeck winning as new High Alpha.

The chapter is also happy to announce the celebration of Lambda Chi’s Founders’ Day. The brothers are all going to New Orleans. Beach to spend the weekend, with festivities including a banquet.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha would like to thank Tyes for making last week’s TKE Homecoming Parade last Friday morning. They would like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for one full night by help building their float for the Homecoming Parade last Friday morning. Lambda Chi also would like to announce their third annual basketball marathon, which will be taking place February 15-16, with proceeds going to the Boys Club of America. This will be over 24 straight hours of basketball. Three trophies will be given to the teams for points: the male team scoring the most points, the female team scoring the most points, and the coed team scoring the most points. The entrance fee per team is twelve dollars.

If interested, contact Mike Halpin at 275-2914.

Thank you for your support.

DELTA TAU DELTA

February 7, 1975

Home and a Mother-Daughter Valentines, a visit to the Medic include the selling of singing sisters, Angi Rager, Linda Stout received both the Outstanding Basketball Sweetheart of our annual event worthy of our Homecoming such a great suc­cess.

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Thank you for your support.
Astrology Classes To Begin

Richard Stewart Bell, an Orlando-based astrologer, studies the phenomenon as a science.

As a teacher, writer and lecturer on the subject in which he has immersed himself for the past seven years, Bell next week begins a series of classes in Orlando to clear away the myths and mysticism concerning astrology. "I present the facts to the interested public," says Bell, who speaks for himself.

Bell's column, "Dear Astrologer," begins this week in the Post-Time.

In the past decade, scientific research has supported astrology, an ancient science that has been used as a tool for forecasting the future and understanding human tempers. Since the dawn of man, a belief that the sun, moon, and planets affect man is no longer unscientific.

European studies have shown that the planets in our solar system are linked to genetics and an individual's future career. To think that planets affect our personal lives is no longer in the realm of belief, says the young astrologer—research has proven it.

The popular astrology columns in newspapers around the world plus the renaissance in astrology has made the study fashionable. In intellectual circles in Europe and the U.S., astrology is a popular subject for conversation. "What's your sign?" is perhaps the most often heard question at many parties. Everyone knows what sign of the Zodiac they belong to and in addition to knowing their "sun sign," many know their "mercury sign" and "mood sign."

Astrology was used by Carl Jung, a Swiss psychoanalyst who contributed the terms "introvert" and "extrovert" to our modern vocabularies. In his practice, it was standard procedure to find the horoscope of the client to pinpoint psychological complexes and then to apply the psychoanalytic technique to resolve the conflicts explained by the horoscope.

Comparisons of horoscopes shows how people will get along together, says Bell and the wise couple who have marriage plans would make a sound move in having their respective horoscopes compared to see their endurance and long range compatibility.

Bell, whose wife graduated from PTU, notes that forecasting the future is another use of astrology, perhaps the most popular, but that astrology has tremendous value in psychology and bio-physics.

In the past decade, scientific research has revealed that the heavenly bodies have some bearing on life here on earth.

European statistical studies have linked the planets to genetics and career selection.

Dr. Frank Brown of Northwestern University has discovered that plants and animals are to be controlled by external forces termed "cosmic forces." Rhythms from the sun and moon.

Studies at the University of Miami have shown that during certain planetary configurations, admissions to hospitals increase and that man human excitability is accentuated, resulting in higher crime rates and abnormal behavior.

Dr. J. Edgar Andrews of Tallahassee states that more post-operative bleeding occurs from the new moon in the third quarter. The Record Corporation of America (ORA) studies planetary configurations to predict severe electro-magnetic storms.

This evidence and more has been compiled by Richard Bell, who plans to use it in what he hopes will be a successful series of class sessions to try to convince a sometimes skeptical public that astrology is for real.

More horizons are opening for the astrologer, including national syndication of his column, beginning in March. The column, which has been published by the Tico Times, a Costa Rican English-language newspaper, is unique in his league in that it features a question and answer format along with the regular forecast.

The class, which begins February 13, is now open for registration by contacting Larry Wirts at 407-2837.

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EDITORIAL

By Dana Eagles

Hindsight is always 20-20, but as Monday’s fiasco, the public did not overreact to the fateful proposal of the Board of Regents to abort the continued growth of FTU by reducing the number of freshmen and the total expense. In brief, the public university student is not in the greatest bargaining position to demand anything except what is guaranteed to him by law, and should place some respect in the executive body that is underwriting his future.

But the dismaying thing about Monday's fiasco was not the proposal itself, albeit an ill-conceived and superficial answer, not the Regents themselves, although their comments and actions were at least managerially inept, but the underlying refusal by these men should have been concerned rather than volatile about conditions that should have been addressed by the recommendations to accept the grave financial realities of running a system of state universities with inflation, recession, an economy-motivated funding system, and a budget cut for below the figure that existed before things really got bad.

Just as disconcerting is the attitude projected by some that the state owes the average citizen a higher education by virtue of his tax payment, yet the tuition paid by the consumer is an almost miniscule portion of the total expense. In brief, the public university student is not in the greatest bargaining position to demand anything except what is guaranteed to him by law, and should place some respect in the executive body that is underwriting his future.

As other administrators were making arrogant complaints and demands about the difficulties imposed, FTU's President Millican told the board he would do his best to work under the conditions and somehow we would make it through. He was not about to waste time wishing the problems were not there. Of course there will be hardships. There is much to do and very little money. But we are convinced that the BOR is interested in the overall picture of making it through the low revenue period, though they are vulnerable to error. If you're tired of hearing about killing the budget, just don't bite the hand that feeds.

To: The University Community

Now that the question of eliminating freshmen and sophomores at FTU and USF has been led to rest by the vote of the Florida Board of Regents yesterday, we want to express our appreciation to the entire FTU faculty, staff and students for the excellent cooperation in working together to resolve this problem and for the fine way in which everyone conducted themselves at the meeting.

As one of you so aptly stated in a communication to me last week, now the faculty can get back to the business of teaching and the students to the matter of learning.

Charles N. Millican
President

Millican's Letter

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KATHY DONALDSON
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS

The Future welcomes letters, but student consider for publication any letters not bearing the writer's signature and address. However, names will be withheld upon request. This right is reserved even after publication of letters deemed unsuitable or in poor taste.

KERRY FAUNCE
News Editor

Delta Tau Delta's Homecoming candidate, Dorothy Baker, highlights their float in last Friday's Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Geeslin.)
The organization of a Florida Student Lobby is in the "formative stages," according to Student Government (SG) President Hunter Potts. "Even though students have been working very hard in lobbying efforts, we still have been fairly successful. We could be so much more effective if an organized lobby was put together," said Potts.

The purpose of the organization will be to lobby for or against legislation in the best interest of Florida students. This is to provide the Florida Legislature with vital information on the needs of students and to benefit the state education system as a whole through lobbying efforts in the state legislature.

"Student lobbies in other states have been very successful," Potts said. "The Florida Student Lobby, which has been in the working for nine months, will hopefully be in operation by early March for the state legislative session in April."

There are nine state universities and numerous junior colleges, private colleges and institutions located throughout the state. Membership in the lobby is without membership fees.

Any institution of higher education in Florida may become a sponsoring member and will be eligible for a position on the Board of Directors. Sponsoring members will be required to send $500 toward the total cost of the lobby, with the remainder to be prorated among the other members of the sponsoring institution.

"Students in other states have been very successful," Potts said. "The Florida Student Lobby Board of Directors will consist of ten persons elected annually from the sponsoring members, SG presidents or their designates who will be eligible to serve as a director."

An office will be established in Tallahassee for the three months during the legislative session, with full-time positions of managing director, assistant director and clerk-secretary in operation. "These employees will act as the coordinating backbone of the lobby," Potts said.

They will collect and prepare information to send to SG presidents of member schools.

"If there are now seeking applicants for the various positions," Potts continued. "Any interested person who feels qualified for one of the positions is urged to come by the SG office for further information."

The "student lobby can be a tremendous asset to the student body, with direct and indirect benefits with regard to such things as Board of Regents' efforts, tuition changes, and available monies for loans and grants," Potts concluded.

Subscribers will receive the "Student Lobby Formulator," a publication which will discuss legislative bills which are of concern to student bodies. It will also be distributed to newspapers and interested groups throughout the state. "The Formulator will be distributed free of charge," Potts said.

Subscribing members will not be eligible for positions on the Board of Directors. Any individual student or citizen in Florida may join the lobbying as a supporting member at a rate of $100 annually.

Any individual student or citizen in Florida may join the lobby as a supporting member at a rate of $100 annually.

The FTU Student Senate has appropriated $800 to support the FTU/State Lobby program. This money will be used to support the Florida Student Lobby's efforts in Tallahassee during the legislative session.
Tickets For The
Citrus
Open
Two Final Rounds
March 8 & 9
$3.50
Student GOV'T Offices VC 205

FREE!!!

BUS TRANSPORTATION TO TAMPA
FTU vs. USF
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
PLEASE SIGN UP IN VC 205 BY THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY
HELP WANTED

Refined Live-in companion, southside Orlando, private room, board if desired, with use of home and kitchen. Prefer female, non-smokers. Call 831-7425.

L O S T & F O U N D

Lost FTU class ring ’76. Gold with Lambda Chi Alpha inset in the stone. If found, call Perry Coleman at 275-654 or 275-6465. Initials PJC inside ring - REWARD OFFERED.

W A N T E D

Lady desires small quiet house, with screened porch (and fenced rear yard). Would like a quiet, but not remote location. Reasonable rental is a prerequisite as is a M.A. 1 availability date. Property will be well cared for. Call 423-2229 after 6:00 p.m.

RHA offers a $10 REWARD for any information leading to the recovery of the murl stolen at the dance. Call 275-2803. 219, 472.

STUDENTS! Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For interviews, call Jo or Tom Edwards at 855-4818.

Personal

CONGRATULATIONS!
KINSHS on a well-earned victory over Rollins! We’re proud of you! TYES

MENI - WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept’ E-11, Box 2949, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

SERVICES

Expert typing and editing done on the incomparable IBM Executive (print type). Theses, term papers, many high level returns, business letters done to conform to recognized style requirements. Call Kathy Bowen at 862-5805.

Will do your typing in my home, 50 cents per page, punctuation must be included. Please call Pam at 568-2336.

ASTROLOGY CLASSES now forming, call 851-3857 for information. Famous astrological writer and forecaster to give accelerated course.

TUTORING AVAILABLE in college level English, Social Science and Business sub­ jects. Reasonable rates

Classifieds

FOR RENT

SLEEP IN SCOTT’S ARMS
Less than one mile from FTU and yet convenient to Oviedo’s many services. 11640 Mendel Drive, off Alafia Trail. Furnished 1 bedroom apt., for $140 month. Quiet well maintained. For additional information, call 385-5685.

ROOM FOR RENT at $12.50 per week. Private entrance, 2 miles to FTU, call 273-2912 after 3:00 p.m.

DUPLIVES - furnished or unfurnished, 4 miles nor of FTU on Alafia Trail at Mitchell Hammock Road in Oviedo, Reasonable rates in RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE. Call 365-3721, anytime.

For Rent across from FTU, deluxe fully furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt. with private patio. Furnished kitchen includes dishwasher and garbage disposal. Starts as low as $65 per person. For more information call Eric at 277-4675 between 3:00 and 5:00.

PINE ISLE MOBILE HOME PARK -located just 10 minutes from FTU, we offer spacious lots in natural wooded surroundings. There are no entrance fees and your first month’s rent is free! The special student rates of $50 per month covers water, gas, electric, insurance, taxes, sewer, trash, storage space, exterior maintenance, and neighborhood activities.

FOR SALE

Have shots and are dewor­ med - $125 (negotiable), call 564-4853, can see pups Saturday or Sunday.

1973 Capri - 23,000 miles. $2,600 is the price, for details call 365-5308 or 365-6613. Ask for Arthur Evans.

1974 Malibu with 30,000 miles for only $2,700. Take over payments. It interested call 855-3937.

"UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION"
Volunteer Selection Now

Beginning February Ist the Division of Continuing Education will begin screening and selecting 30 VOLUNTEERS.

WHO qualifies?

(a) Any full-time FTU undergraduate student.
(b) Older persons already enrolled in FTU or those who wish to return to school to pursue a course of study.

WHAT is the program?

(a) University Year for Action is an anti-poverty volunteer program for full-time undergraduate students who work in outside agencies for one full year while they are pursuing their academic degrees. Each VOLUNTEER will be paid $150 per month from ACTION funding during the year of off-campus activity.
(b) Off-campus work-academic experience

(C) VOLUNTEERS - participate in social service agency work under supervision of UYA director, the agency director, and on-campus academic advisor.

HOW CAN THE VOLUNTEERS work full-time in a social service agency and still pursue their academic program?

1. They may take one evening course on campus.
2. They may make special arrangements with an instructor to meet course requirements via:
   a. special topics courses
   b. special readings courses
   c. independent study courses
3. Special seminars will be provided to volunteers supplementing their majors and field experiences.

Selections and appointments will close February 27th. Program starts beginning 2nd quarter - April 1.

Contact - Clifford Pratt or Dr. Ronald Newell for information, applications, and interviewing.

Dr. Ronald A Newell
Adm Bldg 395 Phone: 275-2124

Mr. Clifford O. Pratt
Fine Arts Bldg. Rm. 212

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus Tuesday, February 11, 1975 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT.

Interviews may be scheduled at

PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thundebird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85306

Rapidograph
The non-clogging technical fountain pen for drawing, lettering, commercial art, music writing.

$8.50 Each

with built-in automatic filling system

George Stuart Pen 139-390
student government

ticket subsidy program

has expanded !!

Tickets Are Now Available For All

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES INCLUDING:

Northgate 1, 2, 3, 4,

Conway 1, 2

Orange Blossom 1, 2

$1.25

Other movie subsidies include:

University Drive-In
Wometco Park East & West
Colony
Beacham
Plaza Rocking Chairs 1, 2

VC 216 9:00 am  VC 216 4:00 pm
VC 216 Mon.  VC 216 Fri.  VC 216

Once Upon A Stage

Dinner Theatre

Tickets Good Only Tue, Wed, Thurs, & Sun

$5.00 Includes

Dinner & Show

VC 205
Dear Astrologer

By Richard Stewart Stein

Last Quarter - New Moon

(Editor's Note: Mr. Bell, a professional astrologer, joins our staff this week as a special columnist. This column will be syndicated near the beginning of March. Read Mr. Bell's views on the universe on page 9 of this week's Future.)

In the last quarter of the lunar cycle, people tend to relax, be more talkative and postpone major activities. On the other hand, this is the week in which everyone feels the urge to do something.

This week is favorable for Gemini, Libra, Leo, Sagittarius, and Aries.

Taurus, Scorpio, Capricorn and Cancer are in a state of adjustment to environmental circumstances.

Virgo and Pisces are highlighted for major turning points to their lives which will turn out better for them in the long run.

General Forecast:

Friends: Friends and associates hold the key to the solution to some of your problems. Help is offered if you ask. Out, February 9. Opportunities: February 11. Sun:

Taurus: Career and your place in the world is under some stress. Better and go slowly but surely. Plans may need to be reevaluated. Progress on the 26th, with luck in affairs on the 11th.

Gemini: Long-range plans and creative interests are favored. Friends are a source of good ideas. Best days are the 9th-11th. Late good for Gemini's Cancer. Cancer: For the moon children this week, you can expect the usual need for privacy, especially on the 7th-9th when other people can be troublesome for you. After the 16th all looks well. Attend to those security problems you have been having. Best days are 12th-14th.

Leo: This is a turning point in your affairs. The bottom part of your year is difficult. There is only one way to go and that is up, so go. Best days are 9 and 10.

Virgo: Analyze and realize that action is what you chiefly need now. The time for thinking would help from the "do it" department. You're lucky that Mars favors you so that your energy level will be on the rise. Best days are the 7th-8th.

Libra: Creative cycle is high. Do something original and reap the rewards of the imaginative approach. Some conflict in surroundings, however, you have power through without getting too involved. Good days are 9-10.

Scorpio: Home and family matters are stressed. Look at security matters and be assured that all is O.K. Best days are 12th and 13th. Social invitations can come your way.

Sagittarius: Your mind is troublesome and the proper note for your energies. Money matters need more work. You are not as naturally your, so you will need the close calls to keep you hopping.

Capricorn: Family problems and some irritations need to be put into perspective so that you can focus on career matters. Discipline yourself, especially over your limitations. Proper attitude is the key.

Aquarius: The spotlight is on you. Put your best foot forward and you will find things going your way. Best days are 9th-11th. Friends will be in good spirits or you will improve them.

Pisces: Things that you have done in the past come home to roost this next week. The time is not to attend to any matters on which you have procrastinated.

Dr. Goldstein Holds National Recognition

By Vicki Blanchfield

Following an impressive industrial engineering career and over 40 years of instruction in the College of Engineering at FTU, Dr. Ernst M. Goldstein has received recognition in the 1974-75 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Goldstein was born in Berlin, Germany and earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the Technological University at Berlin.

The professor added, "I enjoy teaching here very much. I have met very nice students and faculty members. There is very close cooperation here between professors.

Students have twice honored Goldstein by voting him the "Outstanding Professor" in the College of Engineering in 1969 and 1971.

He stated his opinion concerning the proposed solar energy program, "It's definitely an extremely important program, but rather long-range. Many crucial problems still remain unsolved. Nuclear energy is a more short-range program for us for which promises more immediate results."

Goldstein expressed particular interest in the potential of photovoltaic energy. "This type of energy has great appeal to me," he explained. "There are sun spots in the U.S. that once were only solar activity. This stream that rose from the earth is now being used for driving turbines and making energy.

He optimistically said, "This is a very useful way to get more energy in this country without burning oil."

In addition to his academic career, Goldstein has many publications to his credit and two students who were on nickel-cobalt separation, which resulted from his work with the government. This discovery has great industrial importance.

The professor is very community minded, too, and has repeatedly accepted speaking engagement invitations from various engineering organizations. He is also a metric consultant for the Orlando area.

He is the recipient of the Presidential Award of the American Society for Metals, "because I was very active in this group and I developed several lecture series for it."

Goldstein is presently the Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Central Florida "Chapter of the organization."

Other achievements include membership in several professional societies: the New York Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institute.

The Goldstein family has one child, a son who is presently a geologist in Texas, and a daughter who graduated from FTU and is now employed by the University of Colorado.

Dr. Ernst M. Goldstein, FTU Professor, has received recognition in the 1974-75 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

"I was born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1905 and came to the U.S. in 1928. I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931. I was a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado for five years of instruction in the College of Engineering in 1969.

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He arrived in this country with his family in 1948, after holding positions in Germany, Turkey and National China.

Once accepting primarily research positions with metal fabricating companies in New Jersey, Goldstein joined the Materials Engineering Department of Martin Marietta's Orlando Division in 1958. He was later promoted to acting manager of the newly formed Materials Research Department of that company.

Goldstein was employed in Orlando for four and a half years before transferring to Martin's Denver Division, where he worked as Senior Research Scientist in the high temperature materials field for one year.

On the basis of his engineering knowledge and outstanding qualifications, Goldstein was offered an Associate Professorship at FTU in 1966, with the College of Engineering. Two years later, he was promoted to the rank of Professor.

Goldstein explained why he accepted FTU's offer, "I thought that sharing my industrial experience could be useful to the younger generation."

His teaching capacity here at FTU this quarter include three courses: Oceanography and Outer Space, Physical Geography and Structure of Properties of Materials, although he stated that, "By education I am a chemist."

He hopes to compare FTU's engineering program to others in the State he commended, "I taught at Valencia and Florida's Southern prior to coming to FTU.

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A Free Service To FTU Su Students By The Developmental Center

Residence C Room 108
By Joe De Salvo

The FTU wrestling team got an overall doubleheader win last Sunday afternoon as the men's team defeated and the women's team humiliated hosting FTU, 26-2.

The loss was the first in five matches the Panthers had to see their four game winning streak come to an end. The fact that All-American Freshman Joe Lucci was not a part of the loss was out of the question. After trailing 4-2 in the singles point away from victory. The Panners refused to leave that point away from taking the tie-breaker.

At No. 2, Joe Lucci, who backed up to lead 6-4, 7-5 win away from Lucky at No. 4. Doug Byrd took a 6-4, 7-5 win away from Dezeeuw at No. 1, was one point away from taking the tie-breaker of the 29-match schedule.

The game conducted with a physical melee midway through the second half. When the feud erupted, bringing the match to a standstill. The game was a race between Mother Nature and the FTU. The Headhunters and the Knights, but Fletcher added for both teams but they ruined it for everyone concerned. You wouldn't normally expect that type of thing can be avoided, that type of thing can be avoided.

Rudy said he was not disappointed with both teams for retaliating against the congestion. "We simply took all the abuse we could take and I feel justified using the dirty time of thing can be avoided, that type of thing can be avoided," said Rudy.

Rudy noted three possible reasons for the poor sportmanship of the Panthers. They had lost to the Miami (Fla.) Toros, a professional soccer team, a few days prior to their trip to Miami. Their opponents as their Middle Age men would have. Feet flew from both sides as tempers erupted between the game to a halt with the score deadlocked at 3-3.

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Cagers Top Tars, Argos

'Home Sweet Home'

By Joe De Salvo

As the old saying goes, "Home is where the heart is." In the FTU basketball team's case, it's "Home is where the victories are." The Knights continued their supercremacy at the Winter Park High gym last Friday night as they broke open a close contest with a second half charge to defeat a taller West Florida squad, 84-73.

The win was the seventh in a row at home for Coach Torchy Clark's troops as they broke a brief two-game losing streak.

The big gun for FTU was the consistent Bennie Shaw who shot an amazing 9-of-15 from the floor for a game high of 29 points. The Argos, who posted a tenacious effort to man defense all evening couldn't contain the slick 6-4 guard who mixed up his shots from driving layups to pretty 30-footers.

FTU gave 100 percent effort as two of their starters, Willy Belotte and guard Calvin Lingelbach saw limited action due to ankle sprains. Forwards Jerry Prather and Bill Corso took up the slack on the boards picking off crucial rebounds. Prather, the 6-3 big surprise for the Knights this season, grabbed eight caroms while the senior transfer Corso at 6-4 gathered in seven missed shots. The Argos missed a total of 46 shots in the game.

The Knights got outstanding efforts from reserves David Green and David Rodgers filling in for the hobbling Belotte and Lingelbach.

The game started out in a see-saw battle as the biggest lead for FTU was six points, 12-6 midway in the first half. W. Florida behind 6-7 Eddie Hands, 12 points, roared back to take the lead for a brief time 20-19 with just under three minutes remaining in the first stanza. Bucks by Green and Corso evened up the score at the half 34-34. Shaw muscled up 16 of his 29 in the first 39 minutes of play. A combination of hot shooting from Belotte, Corso and Shaw in the beginning of the final half broke the game wide open as the Knights dominated 10-0 and 14-2 to take a commanding 25-2 lead with 4:16 left. The 39-point lead was the largest for the Knights in the contest.

Overall, the Knights shot an impressive 58 percent from the floor while the visiting Pensacola team shot a respectable 44 percent. Twenty-two turnovers by the Argos didn't help their cause as they fell to 6-9.

Behind Shaw's 29 points, Corso chalked up 20 while Lingelbach chipped in with 10. Bruce Howland led all Tar scorers with 22 points. Hands, who shot a blistering 9-15, had a high of 29 points. The Argos were led by Willy Belette, who got offensive assistance from Bill Corso who chipped in 13 markers. Belette, slowed by an ankle injury, pulled down nine rebounds with Corso contributing seven as the Knights now 16-3 dominated the boards in the second half.

Bruce Howland led all Tar scorers with 22 points. Foot-plagger Gary Parsons added 17 points as the Tar scored their season record slab to 9-4.

This weekend the Knights take to the road, a place where their success has been limited this season. Tonight they travel to Tallahassee to face the always powerful Hatters of Florida A&M. Saturday night FTU crosses the border to face a strong Georgia Southern team.

By Pat Murray

The FTU basketball team gained a measure of revenge Saturday evening as the Knights toppled cross-town rival Rollins for the first time ever, 73-68. If revenge is as sweet as some say, then the win had to be a tasty morsel for Coach Torchy Clark's charges. In all three previous meetings, the Knights came up on the short end of the scoreboard, twice losing by slim margins.

On a night that saw the Tar hold the state's leading scorer Bennie Shaw to 16 points, the Knights looked to freshmen Jerry Prather for their firepower.

And they sure did deliver! In all the shorter Mississippi native poured in a game-high 30 points while grabbing 11 rebounds, also tops for the contest.

The Tar actually sealed their own fate with turnovers in the game final minute. Holding a slim 7-8 lead Rollins' Marcus Wilson was tripped on a steal at mid-court. His first was stripped by Willy Belotte. Shaw came up with the loose ball, drove past Wilson, and laid the ball in to give FTU a 71-69 lead.

Two more Rollins miscues coupled with four pressure-packed free throws by Cal Lingelbach and Prather put the contest out of reach.

Prather and Shaw (offensive efficiencies) from Bill Corso who chipped in 13 markers. Belette, slowed by an ankle injury, pulled down nine rebounds with Corso contributing seven as the Knights now 16-3 dominated the boards in the second half.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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Library Exhibits Missing

Of the last four exhibitions held in the library lobby, articles have disappeared from two and vandalism has occurred in a third, according to Tony Logan, director of instructional media.

From the student exhibition in the Fall, a glass sculpture belonging to John White was stolen.

An 8 x 10 black and white print of a hunting scene was taken from the exhibit entitled Early Photographic Images and Imaging Equipment. This exhibit is held each Fall quarter, because the History of Photography course is always taught during that time.

During the last showing of the Fall, the batik collection, articles priced at $30 disappeared. These articles are actually priceless.

Missing are two large wall hangings described as "die dye on velvet" and one grouping of four color photos in a single frame.

Dorothy Kannin (instructional media) is responsible for arranging for the exhibits and displaying them. She said, "FTU has a good reputation established. People want to exhibit here."

Logan added, "The practice is becoming more regular with each exhibit. Art circles are a close knit group. If word gets around that FTU is a ripoff, they will no longer want to place their exhibits here."

Logan also said that if articles continue to disappear, the insurance rates will increase. It might become necessary to discontinue the practice of art exhibits in the library lobby.

Logan said he would appreciate any information any person might have about the missing objects.

Parking Violators
Recieve Protection

By Walt Morris

The “parking violations appeal board” may be a reality before June.

FTU Student Government (SG) Attorney General David Boone is working on the rough draft for the proposed board and hopes to present it to the FTU Senate soon. "It's important to get safe guards so that everyone is protected," said Boone. "The board should be open to students, faculty and staff.

Tickets for parking violations have been raised from $2 to $3.5. The raise was to conform with the Florida Uniform Disposition of Traffic Infractions Act.

The new law was passed by the State Legislature last session and requires state university to raise parking fines to the higher level.

Boone said he believes the board is needed, because it would be familiar with the problems on campus.

Boone said a violation could be appealed to the Orlando Municipal Court if the board was created. "However, as I understand it, you subject yourself to a higher fine if you appeal to a municipal court."

Boone said two problems are hindering the work on the board. "One is if the board could legally encompass all the university publics and two is the school is losing scholarship money because the money from fines is going to Orlando."

John Smith, director of the campus police, said the only courtesy citations were given the first four weeks of the quarter.

Smith said the Board of Regents ended the use of the old fine schedule if the fine is paid within seven days.

The campus police have given about 3,500 courtesy citations this quarter.