3-7-1975

Central Florida Future, Vol. 07 No. 19, March 7, 1975

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Recommended Citation
May Affect Student Tuition

BOR Considers Finance Requests

By Dana Eagles

The Florida Board of Regents, March 10, will consider 11 separate recommendations of the finance committee, whose proposals were adopted by a vote of 5 to 4 from university students around the state.

At least four of the committee's recommendations may vitally affect individual students' tuition budgets.

A rule reducing the first-time-in-college headcount by 15 percent will be considered by the board.

The fee schedule changes to be considered by the board provide alternatives for adjusting and increasing student registration fees and for reducing allocations to Activity and Service Fees (ASF) to provide additional financial relief to the university. The rule would increase student registration fees per credit hour per quarter in a range from 5 cents for in-state to $1.90 for graduate students, and would give the option of reducing the ASF allocation by 25 cents.

In addition, out-of-state tuition would be adjusted to full per student per hour.

An amendment decreasing fee schedules on the books of Florida residents, providing for allocation by the legislature of student financial aid, will also be on the board's agenda.

Under consideration in another area of interest will be an amendment agreement relating to the transfer of CLEP credits and co-registration of the students.

The Florida Board of Regents has recently reduced a fee schedule change to be taken in the academic year, providing for the reduction of implied rates and the amount of services the student gets in return.

Instead, SC has recommended that the BOR preplant implementation without the A&SF reduction but with a 14-hour tuition cap.

Under such a plan, students would have no tuition fee for the first 40 credits, and the fee for any credit hours taken per quarter would be $2 per credit.

The reasoning in the resolution is that the change to tuition by quarter hour resulted in a reduction of the average number of credits taken per quarter, and therefore less money received from those fees.

According to the bill, this "encourages students on a fixed income to take fewer hours per quarter and spend a longer time in school," costing the state more in the long run.

At press time, the bill was filed for its second reading and expected vote March 6.

In other BOR action this week, Chancellor Robert Mauz announced that resources have been obtained by the establishment of a Center for the Study of Multi-Campus Systems of Higher Education at Florida State University, to be bound by President W. G. Aldrich.

The recommendation is to take resources set aside for the introduction of new programs for which a great need exists within the state.

Director of Purchasing for the state, John Hittinger, also indicated the need for conservation, here on paper within the universities, calling for widespread economy considerations.

"Wherever it is possible to reduce," Hittinger said, "we will reduce. And if required, I would like to know that the budget is not going to be overturned by the end of the year."

Debate Team Succeeds

By Vicki Blasichfield

While FTU athletic teams have successfully engaged in physical competition this year against notable foes, FTU's debate club has conducted a highly successful season of mental competition with some of the best college debate teams in the nation.

Judging from the achievements of旳st year junior Butler, FTU's debate coach for the past three years, was speaking conservatively when he said, "Our debaters have done this quarter." Butler added, "This is strictly an invitational tournament and FTU is the youngest team to be selected to the tournament, and only four teams will be selected to proceed to the National Contest. This is our second year at the invitational level and we narrowly missed going last year. We really want to win this year." The topic for debate this year, chosen by the National Collegiate Board has been "Controlling the President. The all-male varsity team debated this subject with Miami's Paul Larkin, Pat Jemme, Ed Foster, Tim Marconet and Richard Blomhaug. There are also ten women's debaters representing our school.

Butler stressed the role of the debate team by community relations both too. "FTU debaters are becoming more and more involved in the community and continue to reach a larger number of people who might otherwise never see the FTU campus.

"To accomplish this, FTU has funded or is planning to hold four speech tournaments on this campus. These will bring a total of over 30 different college and high school students to the campus.

Students will have an opportunity to see the team in action this weekend, as FTU hosts the Invitational College Debate Tournament on March 7 and 8. Our school's toughest competition will stem from teams representing Tulane, Emory, Cameron-Newman College and Morehead State University.

Butler emphasized proudly that "FTU is the only state university to win our knowledge that" (Continued on Page 7)

Add-Drop Slips Forged

By Dana Eagles

Some students who cannot obtain professors' signatures on withdrawal slips for one reason or another are apparently forging them on documents. Dean of Men Paul McQuilken revealed in the FTU's last week.

The FTU administrator, who is particularly responsible for disciplinary affairs on campus, believes there is no "malicious intent" on the part of students who sign another student's name, "but rather that the incidents are caused by misunderstanding of the purpose of the signature."

Such cases can always be detected, since a copy of the withdrawal form, which must be signed and returned to the registrar's office, is always sent to the appropriate instructor after the form is signed.

"Whether or not the faculty member starts disciplinary action against forgers, says McQuilken, when students fail short of the university's expectations of the student's handling of forms and information.

Representative Lou Frey (R-Fla) was a guest speaker at FTU's recent Engineering Fair. Frey discussed the developing of new energy sources and different conservation methods that would be necessary to make the United States independent. (Photo by Alan Grellin.)

Without commenting on whether the withdrawal forgery was malicious in nature, the registrar reflected that people will often do what they feel they cannot get away with. "This is the nature of man," Chapman said.

The withdrawal policy allows a student to withdraw from a course with a "W" during the first four weeks of the quarter, and with a "WF" if passing or a "W" if failing after the fourth week of the quarter.

There is no advantage for the student in withdrawing after the first four weeks, since the grade received during the quarter is the grade that counts on the college transcript.

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### Classifieds

**HELP WANTED**

Applications for 1975-16 Resident Advisor positions are being accepted until April 11, 1975. Interested persons should contact Pam Hindman, Admin. 284, Ext. 2139.

**Lost & Found**

Lost: One gold "Cross" pen. If found, please call 671-4644. Lost in vicinity of Classroom Building.

**LADIES GOLD WATCH ROST BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY YOUTHS MONDAY REWARD OFFERED. CALL KIM AT 275-5679.**

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Student! Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For interview, call Jo or Tom Edwards at 855-4816.

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**SONIC ART SPEAKERS RIOT**

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"ISSUES IN MUSIC" OFFERED

Music from Beethoven to the Beatles will be explored in a new evening course entitled Issues in Music.

The two-hour course will be taught by Dr. Bruce Whisler, and is open to anyone interested in tracing music through a variety of forms. Among the topics to be covered are electronic music, songs of the depression, the influence of the printing press upon music, songs of the Beatles, Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony and Guillaume de Machault's Notre Dame Mass. In addition, Dr. Gary Wolf, Music Department chairman, will perform for a presentation of Mussorgsky's "Picture at an Exhibition," showing the link between painting and music, and Elizabeth Wrancher, voice professor will provide lyrics for a class on poetry and music.

NON-NATIVE ENGLISH AVAILABLE

"English as a Second Language," a special section of freshman composition for non-native speakers of English, will provide practical experience in writing, reading, conversation, listening-comprehension, and idioms of the English language during this year's spring quarter.

The class, English 101-02, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:50 a.m.

DISPLAY FEATURES GRADS

Three young artists, all graduates of the university, will exhibit their talents through March 21 as part of the continuing display program at the FTU Library.

The 3-week exhibit, open to the public, will feature the works of David Retherford, sculpture and paintings, Eleanor Hernandez, drawings and paintings, and Jon Findell, photographs. While there is no central theme for the exhibit, each artist has used nature as a source. Retherford and Findell are 1973 graduates of FTU, while Ms. Hernandez graduated last June. All are former student assistants in the university's instructional media department, where all are now full-time employees.

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EDITORIAL

In the midst of financial hardships and struggle from the world of education, the college theatre board, at its meeting last week appropriated $25,000 for equipment. Apparently not trimmable from the budget, that sum for some of the bare essentials of the profession teaching teachers.

We were similarly amused when the Division of University Personnel Services announced its University Awards Program in which faculty, staff, and administration members will be rewarded for their suggestions on how to improve a “facility, process, procedure, or university policy” in amounts up to $500, depending upon the evaluated importance of the suggestion. The top two awards, called the “Stellar Award” and the “Special Citation,” says the Division, must be awarded by Presidential act, and can be divided amongst those higher up, who think of suggestions beyond their responsibilities and get paid for them. Who aren’t the people in those positions thinking up improvements as we expect and are paying them to do?

Understand incentive and all that, but such necessities are not the economical and are a giant step backward for accountability as well. Maybe students should be asked for suggestions, we think they do a lot of input at no charge.

Meanwhile, we have a suggestion to offer in the context, with guaranteed dollar savings: take those dollars for the University Awards Program and send them back to be redistributed for something more fundamental.

TV DIRECTORSHIPS OPEN

Several vacancies now exist on the Village Center Board for 1971-72. Program Director Pat Plannagan has announced this week.

Director Pat Plannagan has taken portions of Ray Bradbury’s The Martian Chronicles, his master course and Kenneth Hallman.

Director Pat Plannagan has announced its “No Exit,” directed by student Cheryl Shaw’s satirical look at passion and the Fatalist. The cast of four who find the reality of hell are Jeff Kingsley, Pat Plannagan, Ira Ware and Kenneth Hallman.

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Golden 75

Student Requests Info

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor: This has been my first quarter at FTU as a post fall student. After living with a Kitty Homeowner being a part-tie student is a really invigorating experience, but unfortunately “you don’t take every good care of us. I found myself in trouble because I haven’t had the necessary information or known where to get help. How about an information handbook for part-time students? It sure would prevent a lot of hang ups.

Kathy Donelson
Winter Park

KATHY DONELSON

Dear Editor:

The FTU theatre announces that the writing students, Ruth Hoglin, Charlie Ware and Kenneth Hallman have written a new play, “Here’s the problem.” It will be presented as a final project forgratis II. The cast includes student Cheryl Shaw’s satirical look at passion and the Fatalist. The cast of four who find the reality of hell are Jeff Kingsley, Pat Plannagan, Ira Ware and Kenneth Hallman.

Kathy Donelson

Kathy Donelson

DANA SCOTT EAGLES

Robert M. Miller

KERRY FAUNCE

LeRoyédic, Mary Tastel, Gary Kinney, Karen Holthus, Joe Do Salvo, Pat Marini, Photo Editor, Alan Gustin, Circulation Manager, Jody Earlie, Advertising Manager, Mike Martin.

Photographers, Fred Simmons, Andy Parker, Deloy Salvo, Barker, Yuki Marshdink, Iona Harrington, John Hahn, Stacy Faunte, Arielle Khn, Nat Harnick, Jeff Harnick, Deb Mcnaqer, Larry Mcnaqer, Mike Fair, Melvin Sh dopo.

ShERRY SCHWARTZ

Sherry Schwartz

Florida Conservatory Publisher...
The Matthay Piano Festival will be held at FTU for the second consecutive year from June 23 thru June 27.

This is the 18th annual festival and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Matthay Association. The festival is named for Tobias Matthay, world famous piano teacher. He opened his school in London in 1895. Matthay trained thousands of students, many of them from America. The American Matthay Association was founded to promote Matthay's teaching principles in this country. Members are those students who studied under Matthay or pupils of members.

The Matthay festival travels to different sites all over the country. Former sites include Tamworth, New Hampshire; Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts and the University of Maryland. Last year's festival at FTC was a huge success, according to Dr. Gary Wolf, Chairman of the FTU Music Department and festival chairman. Wolf said people came from all over the U.S. and Canada to attend. He expects an even larger turnout this year.

The festival consists of morning lectures and discussions on the basic teaching principles of Matthay. Afternoons there will be lecture-recitals covering various periods of musical styles. An artist trained in the Matthay tradition will give a formal recital each evening.

Wolf is a former vice president of the American Matthay Association. He was asked by the association to hold the festival at FTU. He agreed to be festival chairman for two years. Next year the festival will be held elsewhere.

Wolf is also one of the 13 pianists who will be featured at the festival. He holds the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the Eastman School of Music. He was winner of the Fulbright Award, soloist with the Mozarteum Orchestra and many time soloist with Florida symphonies. Wolf has taught at the University of Denver and the University of South Florida.

Other featured pianists at the festival are Anne Koscielny, Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Connecticut; Eunice Norton, founder of the Pittsburgh New Friends of Music, David Renner, University of Texas and Henry Spinelli, Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

Tuition for the entire festival is $60. This includes all lectures, lecture-recitals and the evening concert series. Registration may be made through Dr. Ronald Newell, Director of Continuing Education, phone 273-3373.

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Dr. Ronald Evans, FTU Mechanical engineering professor, with plaque, received as Professional Engineer of the Year. The award was presented to Evans February 21 by the Central Florida Section of the Florida Engineering Society at their annual awards banquet, closing National Engineer's Week for the group. (Photo by Alan Geeslin.)
SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Sigma Chi

Eta Xi was visited last week by the Grand Preceptor of Florida, Edwin B. Freetland, and Grand Council National President M. Craig Nash. Congratulations are in order for brother Ed Ross, who placed second in the student entry division of the Engineering Fair. Everyone came out and joined the Sigma Chi at the First Annual Easter Seals Balbo Night. Admission is free, refreshments and souvenir T-shirts will be sold, and the fun is free.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

This Kappa Epsilon sent 12 representatives of the PTU flagship to a leadership conference in Atlanta. At Atlanta, there was infor ation on everything the fraternity was interested in.

TKE would also like to congratulate several men becoming national brothers in Tau Kappa Epsilon. The new brothers are: Will Hamilton, Gary Rudolph, Ken Hendrickson, Mark Hess, and Dave McCoy.

Frank Bailey and Bob Bloomer are setting up the Annual TKE Basketball Tournament which will be held March 6, 7, and 8.

Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations to Delt brother Tony Windsor, for receiving the Delt "Swoody Cup" Award last weekend. This award is given for exceptional service for the chapter, and that has only been awarded one other time previously.

Last weekend also marked the conclusion of five new Delts, Little Sisters. Congratulations!

The last week has been "Delt Week" and will be concluded with a Brother's Pledge party at the house tonight, Pledge Workday, and "Delt Night" tomorrow. The initiation will be Sunday night, followed by a banquet being prepared by the Little Sisters.

SOCIAL SORORITIES

Eta Pi

Congratulations to Eta Pi for receiving the刷新ments Egg-7iev.

Done Windsor, for receiving the refreshments award last weekend. This award is given for competitive achievement in the 

Tournament should be a very interesting event.

The brothers of TKE would also like to congratulate several men interested in becoming part of TKE to a Leadership position. Graham Rudolph, Ken Bailey and Bob Bloomer

are setting up the Annual TKE Basketball Tournament which will be held March 6, 7, and 8. The Tournament should be a very competitive event for the first place trophy.

Delta Sigma Theta

Congratulations to Delt brother Tony Windsor, for receiving the Delt "Swoody Cup" Award last weekend. This award is given for exceptional service for the chapter, and that has only been awarded one other time previously.

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DATE \ Place: March 7, 1975

BOOK EXCHANGE

MARCH 17-28 Take In Used Books
MARCH 24-APRIL 4 Sell Used Books
APRIL 7-11

VC 211
9:00 - 2:45

MONDAY - FRIDAY

ALL BOOKS OR MONEY NOT REDEEMED
BY 2:45 PM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975

WILL BECOME THE PROPERTY OF STUDENT GOV
The FTU fountain, subject of recent debate by some students, adds beauty and color to the nighttime view of the campus. The operation costs are funded by an anonymous donor. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

FTU Conserves Energy

Questions have been raised in recent weeks about what priorities the administration of this university assigns to energy and lighting.

Richard Neuhaus, assistant director of the FTU Physical Plant, explained this week that the campus has cut off all but minimal decorative lighting. The only lighting maintained, according to Neuhaus, is that necessary for safety and visibility.

Neuhaus explained that the Physical Plant meters all hallways on campus to make sure lighting meets its standards.

The judgment of the Physical Plant uses in setting light intensities in halls, restrooms, classrooms and offices is always subject to an override by faculty or staff, Neuhaus said.

Some offices have called for a reduction of their lighting by as much as 50 per cent.

Responsibility for under­lighted areas, due to bulbs or fixtures being out, rests with campus security, according to Neuhaus, who physical Plant crew works eight to five daily shifts, the final check of night lighting has been passed to the security force.

When asked about what decorative lighting was authorized, Neuhaus said those instructions came from the administration, either through Vice-President Goree's office or "indirectly" from Dr. Milligan's office.

Neuhaus said the Plant office is most concerned with holding down costs.

Vice-President Goree con­firmed that this office has authorized lighting to be turned off if the Plant had inadvertently turned off the lighting.

Goree said much of the University's decorative lighting was controlled by timer-devices. In some instances, Goree explained, some of the lighting was perhaps in error due to the fact that banks of lights would have to be turned off instead of individual fixtures.

If the banks were turned off, the absence of the lighting would be noticeable, Goree said.

Also questioned in recent weeks, has been the use of lighting around the fountain between the Administration Building and the library.

Goree said that private sources paid the cost of maintaining that lighting.

The same individual who originally donated the fountain, phone Goree, said the individual does not wish to be identified, according to Goree.

Browne & Phoebe At Jacksonville

Singer and songwriter Jackson Browne's new album "Running on Empty" will appear in concert tonight at the Civic Auditorium.

The duo will perform two shows, at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All tickets to the Jet Set production are reserved at $4.50 and $7. Reservation can be made and picked up at the door by phoning (904) 632-3900.

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Bank with ease and convenience. SIGN UP NOW with the Payroll Department for direct deposit service to the Citizens Bank of Oviedo. Your nearest full service bank. Inquire on the third floor of the Administration Building or Call 365-6611.

March 7, 1975 - Page 2

Debate Team Succeeds

(Continued from Page 1)

been requested to hold the Junior College State Forensic Tournament three years in a row. The event draws several hundred students to campus.

In addition to sponsoring community tours, the debate club has been active in giving demonstration debates to over 30 persons throughout the year, both on and off campus.

Butler also mentioned a new concept that the team will initiate during the Spring quarter, in their attempt to reach out further to the community. He said, "We hope to expand our community role by starting a series of FTU Torun Debates, based on a highly successful program at LSU."

"The forums will discuss controversial topics such as Feminist Liberation and CIA domestic surveillance. The program will allow students from the audience to participate. We've set up a large classroom and post the time and place around campus next week."

"The format will include five minute speeches supporting both sides of an issue, rebuttals and then audience participation. The forum will have two add­endums: (1) To give our debaters exposure and (2) To give interested students a chance to handle the issues.

FTU's debate club was formed four years ago, funded by student government, and has since accumulated a highly respectable 75 per cent win-loss record.

Butler commented on the results of debating. "I think it's one of the most valuable things offered in college, because the educational system tends to be a "preach to the converted" type of thinking, rather than stimulating creative thinking. Debate allows a premium of individual thinking and teaches a person to defend his views. This process encourages thinking more than anything else on campus."

He also claims that debaters tend to be more open-minded than the average person."I've consulted with many students who have tremendous intellectual capabilities. We don't have a single vandy debater with a GPA below 3.5. I think debating stimulates the intellectual process."

Ed Foster, a junior majoring in English, described the satisfaction he receives from debating. "I just like to argue with people. I think the real reason everyone debates is to relieve the deep inner urge to express yourself argumentatively. I get satisfaction out of mentally out-thinking my opponent."

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Larkin voiced his feelings on the subject: "Debate becaus of the people. You always have to keep yourself intellectually alive, too. When you start slacking off in your research and analysis, you'll lose. I like the travel aspect, too." He quipped. "We also appreciate the chauffeured, pep rallies, and especially the big homecoming reception!"

A good debater must spend an enormous amount of time with topic. Larkin, a political science-communications senior stated, "I spend an hour or two in daily researching, but my debat self about five or six hours a day.

Eying the future Butler stated, "We'll be losing our top circa debater when Dave Larkin graduates this year, but we'll have a strong team next year. We'll start researching this summer. We have a sizable budget, one of the largest in the entire Southeast, and we're going forward to next year."

Anyone interested in debating is welcome to join the debate club, Butler cautioned, "You should come with an open mind willing to work and devote many hours to research and speech preparation."

FTU offers a speech course during the Fall quarter for a course entitled to gain experience in debating. The course is entitled "Argumentation and Debate" and has previously been insti­tuted by Butler, who is a faculty member in the Dept. of Communications.
Students wait in line to be registered, before the computer system broke down during the process. The malfunction was blamed on a telephone line connecting the printer to the Central Florida Regional Data Center. Computer Operations staff members made temporary repairs on the system Tuesday, but by Wednesday at noon, the repaired connection failed, and a power failure blacked out the campus, causing further registration to be delayed until the following Monday, March 3.

WP Art Festival Returns
By Arla Filke

This spring, the tranquil, "Old Florida" Park Avenue of Winter Park will come alive with hundreds of artists and thousands of visitors as it hosts the 16th annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

Acclaimed as one of the major art festivals in the country, the three-day festival will be conducted March 14, 15 and 16 throughout the nation.

Artists and thousands of Drawings and Photography will be involved. Twice as many artists in the drawings and graphics have been selected.

In the arts has been placed on the Winter Park art festival has its place in the community instead of being a tourist attraction.

"I don't mind the festival as it has its place in the community but, it needs a less commercial atmosphere." Activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday, March 14, and continue through the judging and final viewing of the winning art at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

Steve Hughes, a Florida Technological University student, will exhibit various student drawings.

"When the tastes of the community are in conflict with the tastes and talents of the artist, it holds a position in the community more than anything," Cervone said, "When learning Italian, humanities, art or music the country is in the best environment. A student can see places he studied." Cervone also said, "The text and library aren't enough for the American student anymore. This affords personal involvement and you'll be a radical person for a."

The cost of the trip is $195. This does not include $13 per quarter hour credit along with other miscellaneous expenses.

Applications for admission to this summer program should be sent as soon as possible. An April 1 deadline has been set. For more information on the trip contact Dr. Cervone at P.O. Box 35,000, Orlando 32816, or by calling 251-3641.
Concentration Helps Karate Students
To Understand Self, Others Better

Concentration is the most important exercise taught in karate classes at FTU, says instructor Nasser Modarress. In an interview Modarress said, "If you can do this concentrated work, you can think better, and study better. It also gives you concentration. It's a kind of an understanding of yourself and others."

"If you're in a situation to sit, close your eyes and think about nothing. Erase all thoughts until you fade out."

"This is a very hard thing to do," said Modarress. "You've got to be free in your mind. It takes a lot of practice."

The goal of mental concentration is perfection.

Modarress, a first degree black belt, said, "It's not good to think of yourself as being perfect, because then, if you do not perform perfectly, you cut yourself down."

"Evelyn Presley, a 7th degree black belt, is a good example. "Presley gets upset with himself if he performs badly, because he seeks this perfection," said Modarress. "If he gains 5 pounds, he locks himself in a room and won't come out until he loses it."

In combat, a person must perceive his opponent's next move and be thinking of his own moves.

"This takes concentration and thinking," said Modarress. "You use this in Yoga too."

Concentration also helps you make decisions. If someone needs help, you can concentrate on his problem and lend him in the right direction.

"Karate is good to learn just for yourself," said Modarress. "Whoever knows Karate remains cool all the time...a peaceful person."

Modarress was 19 when he started practicing Karate. It took him five years to win his black belt.

"Exercises of different movements and punches are the important things that I learned first," said Modarress. "After your second year, you can get your black belt. You got to work on concentration."

In order to concentrate you must first build your physical skills. You must have a healthy body. It does not matter what your physical build is. A short, weak person can do Karate as well as a strong, tall person, says the instructor.

"A 5-foot-2 inch man teaching Karate in Cocoa Beach, Fla., has been in six tournaments," said Modarress. "In each of these, he has come in first or second place in fighting."

Prison Reorganization Discussed At Fla. Conference of Sociologists

Prison overcrowding and possible reorganization of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services was among the topics discussed at oral conference held in Tallahassee on Friday.

FTU's Dr. Charles Unskovic, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said that IRS Secretary O.J. Keller has won the respect and confidence of numerous state and national professional organizations in the field of social welfare and the social sciences.

"It is not so true of the present leadership of the Division of Corrections," he noted. Unskovic cited the rapid growth of the behavioral sciences and stated that modern corrections and penology require a knowledge of the concepts of psychiatry, psychology, social work, sociology and criminology. A female participant expressed concern that Florida Department of Corrections Director Louis Wainwright had been permitted to close state prisons unilaterally and without the prior approval of the legislature to move the whole idea of a coordinated system of criminal justice and social services.

In a session on "Social Change in Florida," Professor Unskovic reported that Florida is second highest in prison commitments per 100,000 state population. "Since Florida is ninth in population this may indicate that there are being committed to prison than the situation warrants," he added. "That fact does not excuse poor administration of state correctional officials, noting that the Senate Governmental Operations Committee was surprised to learn last week that the Division of Corrections had not found sites for five community correctional centers authorized by the Legislature in 1973.

According to Dassyl Baker, Florida A&M sociologist and session leader, state prison population trends changed dramatically in early 1970. A graduate student on Wainwright's staff warned him during the 1971 Legislative session that the elevated trend spelled eventual disaster for the prison system unless prompt action was taken. "It takes about four years to build a correctional institution from scratch."

When alerted to the higher trend in prison population, Wainwright chose to suppress the statistical trend until after the Legislative adjourned, Baker said.

Baker said that the evidence indicates that the three closings of state prisons might have been avoided if Wainwright had acted promptly when first warned. Instead, Wainwright confiscated the report and ordered those who prepared it not to discuss their findings with outsiders or even the superintendents of Florida prisons until after the Legislative session was over.

"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."

[Ad for a job opening]
The FTU Women's tennis team shut out both Stetson and Tampa last week to move to 2-0 and 6-3, respectively.

In the first set of the Stetson match, FTU was down 7-5, but as a result everyone won their second and, if necessary, their third sets. This was the first win for the women's team this year.

Playing in the men's number one slot, FTU's Laura Pooner beat H. Lee Smith 6-2, 6-4 and Kathy Mitchell won 6-4, 6-4; Holtz won 6-3, 6-4; Tracy Slaggert won 6-1, 6-4; Kathy Schell won 7-5, 7-5; and Kim Drury defeated her opponent by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles action, Pooner and Slaggert defeated Sherill and Horton, 6-4, 6-4; Mitchell and Holtz beat Turk and Williams, 6-2, 6-2; Hall and Drury defeated Dempsey and Forrest, 6-4, 6-4.

Nate Smith shows his greatest potential at defeating Furman's Bill Maddox at No. 3. FTU lost 1-4. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

In the first annual Black-Gold Intramural Tennis Tournament, played last Friday, Mike DeCovitz emerged as team champion. DeCovitz defeated Joe Lucet 7-6, 6-4 in the final.

Trevor Graham follows through on a backhand in his 6-1, 6-4 win over Steve Graham of FAU in FTU's 5-0 win. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)
Cagers Gain Foes Respect

By Pat Murray

"We really gained some respect this season," said Tom Corso, head coach of the Alpha Tau Omega basketball team. Corso said that the team had impressed opponents and coaches alike with their hard work and determination.

Corso continued, "The team's success this season was a result of the players' dedication to the sport and their commitment to each other. They worked hard in practice and on the court, and their efforts paid off in the end."}

Holquist resigns post

By Joe De Salvo

The FTU baseball coach, Dave Holquist, resigned after the team failed to meet expectations. Holquist, who had been with the team for five years, said that he needed a change of pace.

"It's time for me to move on," Holquist said. "I've been here for too long and it's time for a new challenge."
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