Regents Consider Mandatory Summer

Enrollment Rule

By Glenn Padgett
Contributing News Editor

The Board of Regents (BOR) will be considering plans to equalize enrollments during the four quarters of the year, at the nine universities in the state university system.

One of the items on the agenda for the April 7th meeting of the BOR is a “Request for con­ sideration and resolution of the policy of mandatory summer enrollment during the summer quarter.”

This request contains three alternative proposals which would, in the opinion of the writers of the proposals, “help operate” the system. The three items are:

1. “No student may enroll in a state university during the two consecutive fall quarters unless he or she is transferring or readmitted students during the summer quarter.”

2. “Effective September 1, 1973, and thereafter, all entering, transfer and readmitted students must attend at least one summer quarter following the two summer quarters preceding the second fall term.”

3. “All state universities will limit enrollment in the fall quarter to that quarter’s un­needed or un­enrolled students in the enrollment in other quarters of the year in excess of the fall quarter enrollment.”

Potts, President of the FTU student body, said that he agreed conceptually with the proposals and what they are trying to do, but that he felt that this was the wrong way to do it. Potts stated that while he agreed with the idea of maximum utilization of existing facilities and equipment through equalized enrollment during all four quarters, there must be guidelines and attendance requirements were required.

Potts indicated that a closer look ought to be taken at the reason that students do not attend for the summer quarter rather than just requiring atten­dance. He added that the Board members ought to be directed to changing the reasons that students do not attend the summer quarters.

Potts stated that not enough sections, not enough courses offered, and the fact that when you miss a quarter other than the summer quarter you have an accrual of credits that makes it difficult for reasons poor for summer quarter attendance.

According to Potts, the State Council of Student Body Presidents, and the President and also included in the proposal was the matter of the students who took their break at some other time that it was tried to get a job.

OPENING OF THE TEMPORARY INFORMATION BOOTH has been delayed until next week. John Goree, Vice President for Business Affairs, said signs would be erected directing visitors to the booth. When funds become a permanent structure will be built.

BSU Presents

Major Talent

April 7 - 14

A complete program of events to inform non-blacks about black culture is planned for next week, “Black Awareness Week” sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU). It is scheduled for April 7-14, 1973.

According to BSU advisor Bill Jennings, the events planned constitute the first black awareness week “of this type” at FTU.

Jennings indicated that past Black Awareness weeks have not had the planned and organized activities offered by this one.

Jennings said that the week would begin with a poetry reading and that it is trying to improve communication and understanding between racial groups on the FTU campus.

Jennings pointed out that these purposes were tied in with the theme of the week which is Awareness and Understanding through Appreciation.

Jennings mentioned that this program is not political in any way and that every event was basically cultural in nature.

Headliners for the week’s events will be Nikki Giovanni, known as the “Black princess of poetry,” who will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, in the FTU Village Center assembly room; VCU and the Ramsey Lewis Trio, performing at 8:30 p.m. April 10 in the VCA.

The week-long celebration will open with remarks by The Rev. Nelson Pinder, well-known author, and a performance by the Valencia Community College Black Student Union Choir. At noon April 7 in the Village Center green. That evening at 8 p.m. in the FTU Science Auditorium, there will be an African Jazz Concert. On Tuesday, April 12, members of Omega Psi Phi University will host a noon luncheon for all FTU fraternity. That evening, Seminole Junior College players will present Langford Wilson’s “The Kingham Dog,” at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The Walt Disney World Steel Band will entertain on the FTU Village Green at noon April 9. The Science Auditorium will again be the focal point at 8 p.m. that evening, when the movie “From Montgomery to Memphis” will be shown.

Orlando’s Jones high school chorus will present a program at noon Thursday, April 10 on the Village Green.

On Friday, in addition to the evening appearance by Nikki Giovanni, VCU’s Delta Sigma Theta sorority will host a lun­chion with honored guest Yvone Kennedy, regional director for the national organization. All

area alumni members of the sorority have been invited to attend.

The Monday evening perform­ance by Ramsey Lewis, which is being sponsored by the Village Center Performing Arts committee, will be the only ac­tivity during Black Awareness Week for which there will be a charge. General admission will be $2 at the door for everyone but FTU students.

Jennings emphasized that seating was limited for the two headlines events. Nikki Giovanni and The Ramsey Lewis Trio. Seating capacity in the VCA is limited to 800 with standing capacity for 200 additional persons.

Jennings also stated that the event open to everyone and encouraged attendance by members of the non-black community.

Bid Postpones New Bldgs

The two buildings affected are FTU’s new central receiving building, to be built near the campus, and located on the old Msu ground.

The buildings will house the institution and be built near the present office of the library and Bookstore.

Completion of the new structures, which is being constructed by the new state capital building. Rather than just one the new bid was delayed for legal reasons, to throw out all of the bids and have the entire project rebid.

Looking Into The Future

Comm. Students P C Trip Planned

Knights Winning Streak

BSU Week Planned
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Tickets for the Carpenters' concert are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and are priced at $5.50, $6.50, and $7. All seats must be reserved.

Students Finance Committee Meets

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College Of Eng Gets New Dean

FTU Vice-President for Academic Affairs, C.B. Gambrell, announced Monday that Dr. Robert Kersten will take a temporary leave of absence from his duties as Dean of the College of Engineering.

Kersten is taking the leave to devote full time to the development of the Florida Solar Energy Center while it is in its early stages. He is co-chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Florida Solar Energy Center.

Gambrell also announced interim changes in the college of Engineering. These include: Dr. David L. Black to the position of Acting Dean, Dr. George P. Schrader as Acting Assistant Dean, Dr. Robert D. Doering as Acting Chairman of IEM and Dr. Chris Roser as Director of Transportation Systems Institute.

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Dr. Charles E. Gilliland, Jr., Dean of the College of Business Administration at FTU, died unexpectedly, Sunday, March 16. He was 59 years old.

Dr. Gilliland was a native of Austin, Texas and received his BS degree in BSB from Harvard and his MSBA and Ph. D. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

In addition to being listed in Who's Who in America, Dr. Gilliland served as a member of the Board of Regulars, Finance Association; American Economics Association, Academy of Management and Beta Gamma Sigma (honorary business fraternity). He was also the executive secretary of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Before coming to FTU in 1966, Dr. Gilliland was Professor of Management at Washington University, Chairman of the Department and Professor of Economics at Arizona State University, Advisor at the Institute of Business Administration, University of Karachi, Pakistan and Dean and Professor at Temple University School of Business Administration, Philadelphia, Pa.

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FUTURE Readers
Give Improvement Ideas

A survey of the FUTURE readership by marketing research classes using reliable sampling techniques has provided some valuable information to the university community.

The project sampled some 400 FTU undergraduates, graduates, faculty, staff and administration, in proportion to their total representation in the university population.

The results confirmed many of the ideas and estimations we had heard from other sources. The FUTURE, as it is now, is a more professional approach and content. They specifically are looking for, among other things, more entertainment news and more coverage of women's sports.

As significant as the marketing appraisal is, it is only one part of a larger effort now underway to examine the FUTURE, find out what parts are relevant to its readers and what parts need improvement, and to reorganize it as a better, more responsive, and more professional publication.

The FUTURE holds a unique position among campus organizations, as the official paper of FTU it has an obligation to cover the news of the university. The paper is partly funded by the student body, the public has an economic as well as informational interest in the paper. As a journalistic enterprise, it works to publish the finest product it can.

We received queries on how to make the FUTURE more relevant, because we can only do a good job through becoming the campus newspaper you want us to be.

In any case, we are not only going to be sensitive to what you are. We are now at the task of finding ways to better serve you.

BOR Proposal
Wrong Road To Utilization

We have no standing obligation to blast the Board of Regents, as it may have appeared in recent editions.

Yet there seems to be no end to the long line of lunacy that emanates from that distinguished body.

This week's hue and cry is the latest proposal, that to require attendance at state universities at one of two previous summer quarters to be admitted again in the fall.

The social impact of such a measure would include limiting the opportunities of vacations and family responsibilities, putting the university student out of sequence with the rest of academia.

The restriction might also have detrimental effects on those students who work at jobs available only during the summer months and are presently reading is the issue of overwhelming importance. My graphic contributions to the editorial page will also cease to appear on a regular basis.

The editor finally wound up and canceled, you say? As contrary, I have been given a promotion. My very own opportunity to improve the University Principle. And here is how it happened.

You may or may not have been aware of it, but our previous editor had to give up his position last quarter to do her internship for her degree. This, obviously, created a vacancy on the staff which had to be filled. So, interested individuals submitted applications for the position. I was one of those interested in individuals.

Each applicant was carefully interviewed by the FUTURE staff and members of the Board of Publication. Those two groups then voted and the most capable and deserving candidate was selected as the new editor—that's me.

Dana had been assistant editor the previous quarter, so now his job was open. He asked me to come in and talk to him during his work of last quarter and, much to my surprise, offered me his old position.

Well, apparently I accepted because here I sit at a desk with my own telephone and Scotch tape dispenser.

It's hard to believe, isn't it? A student, crusading cartoonist and columnist who has been transformed almost overnight into a semi-prominent member of the university establishment. And I love it.

It smacks of power and control. I got to determine which reporter does what story and whether or not it gets into one paper. Geez—all this power and responsibility is making me dizzy.

But seriously, folks ... I want to thank Dana for having such an incredible amount of confidence in me, because it really does represent some work for an efficient managing editor. I just hope I'm able to fill the order.

As for editorial cartoons in the FUTURE... I've found that to be the writing of Mark Johnson and Dee Dolso. They are both very good at what they do so I don't mind turning my corner on the editorial page over to them.

Finally, all of those people who have followed my editorial cartoons for any of the past three and a half years and anyone who has bothered to read my column since I started it a year ago know that I'm going to do it again. I'm not afraid of the big leagues and I'm not afraid of the big editor. I'm just looking for a place to do what I do.

Potts Defends Insurance

Editor:

During the past few months, there has been some concern by a few students over our Student Health Program and more specifically their student, accidental and health insurance. I would like to first clear up any misconceptions regarding the headlines and article in your March 14 issue on this subject.

Being very familiar with the health care insurance issue, I feel that our program is definitely in order. But any individual who does not agree, always has the option to seek court action. I was not in any way "wronged".

Before the University officially began classes in 1962, it was decided to provide health service for the students. This purpose was best accomplished by a combination of the student health center and a supplemental insurance program purchased by the University from Activitas, Service fees. We did not at that time, nor anytime since then, have the funds necessary to upgrade the health center from its present out-patient clinic.
**SG President Defends Insurance**

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**New Buildings Delayed**

(Cont. from Page 1)

President for Business Affairs John Goree said that the project was not of critical importance and "We have lived without it up until now." Goree indicated that the division could make do with the present facilities until the buildings are completed, even considering the unplanned delay in construction.

Goree explained that the two buildings have nothing to do with the new air conditioning plant which is presently under construction. He did mention that the

reason for the higher temperatures in the buildings on campus during the warmer parts of the day was because the air conditioning plant construction had been delayed some fifteen months ago.

He added that it would be "into May" before the building was ready to be tied into the present air conditioning system. According to Goree, the opening of the new Biological Sciences building, the approaching higher summer temperatures, and the

**SPRING ELECTIONS**

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Win Streak Hits 11, Knights Roar To 21-4

By Fred Gay

Eleven straight wins including an unbeaten record in the Southeastern Conference topped Tennessee March 27. Although an ultra-successful spring season schedule for the FTU's baseball squad ends.

As of Tuesday, the Knights stood 21-4 and apparently in contention for the conference's conference tournament. The Hogs, however, have held a 16-17 win record. Both teams have had an easier task of winning, with FTU's goal of leading the South Conference behind the mound efforts of Sonny Wise and Sam Colberg.

The South Conference is the most important part of their schedule in that the team's winning streak is 16-17. The team's biggest game was recently against the University of Georgia, where they lost the game, 21-4.

The winning streak began with a win over the University of Florida, 1-0, in front of a sold-out crowd at Tinker Field. The Knights face three crucial games against the University of Florida, Including a doubleheader against Colby and a game against Georgia, all on the road.

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'Superstar' Battle Approaching Fast

By Joe DeSoto

J.O. Simpson - The record annual FTU "Superstars" competition, sponsored by the school's alumni association, is rapidly approaching.

The competition, highly successful in its first year last spring, will once again consist of a series of events for both men and women. The only difference is that the categories will be in the tree throw event for the women in place of men's weightlifting.

The competition will include the following events: the three-man, two-event, and two-out competition.

The competition will take place on the weekend of May 15. The competition will be held on the university's campus.

Each athlete must be a member of a campus organization, and the competition is open to all. The competition will be held on the university's campus.

A detailed rules pamphlet will be available. The pamphlet is the most important part of the competition and will include all the rules for each event.
Netters End Jinx, Run Mark To 12-10

By Joe DeSalvo

With state powerhouse Rollins and Orlando in the horizon, the FTU tennis team couldn't pick a better time to bar their recently frozen engine back into fourth gear.

The Knights, who could only muster one win during one stretch of eight straight matches, have shown signs of a strong turnaround.

In their last 12 matches, the Knights have taken nine victories. The latest win came at the expense of the University of Scranton, 9-0 on Monday. FTU will now 12-10 for the year.

Mark DeSalvo said Coach Lex Wood in explaining his team's earlier play. "We've been

South African Steve Bryant shows his powerful serve in the 6-0 win over Scranton.

Crew Eyes Elite Miami Regatta

By Joe DeSalvo

There could be rough waters ahead for the FTU crew team in Miami tomorrow as it will challenge in the Miami Invitational Regatta.

The big race will include such elite teams as the Vesper and Polson boat clubs along with the Belgium champions, the Antwerp Sculling Club. In addition, tough foes in FFIT and Rollins will also be in the talented pack.

Coach Dennis Kamrad foresees a big test for his team. "Vesper and Potomac are in the elite class with both in training for the Pan Am Games. Along with Antwerp, all four have had international level of competition and Olympic experience."

Kamrad is really impressed with the Antwerp club and has reason to be. Last year, the team, who has rowed together for over four years as a team, defeated talented Harvard for the Thames Cup in England.

FTU brings a 4-1 varsity record into the contest with a 3-4 lightweight crew. The varsity's only loss came against a powerful Coast Guard heavyweight varsity team. The New London, Conn. university won the small college national title two years ago.

"Coast Guard controlled the race and won the last two races," said Kamrad, adding his team "raced as well as it could." The Florida Times Union examined with two of its members in training for the Pan Am Games if we want to find a match between Coast Guard and FTU.

The lightweight rowers were also humbled by Coast Guard in a right-hander race. Coast Guard took the second while FTU finished fourth.

The lightweight rowers gained their first victory over Citadel in a tight finish on Mar. 27. The winning margin was a sliver quarter boat-length. The lightweight rowers felt fortunate losing against the Bulldogs.

Kamrad split his varsity-eight into two four-man teams to gain victories over Tampa on May 26. The lightweights were also successful against the Spartans' freshmen, winning by one-boat length.

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Santos Cop Soccer Cup

By Walt Morris

Santo, independent soccer champions, stormed from behind in the closing minutes to down fraternity champs Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1 March 23, for the campus soccer title.

Santo and LAX advanced to the finals with penalty kick victories over Iran and Tau Kappa Epsilon respectively. LAX jumped to a 1-0 lead against Santo midway in the first half. Henry Wall drove a Jaime Valle nose by Santo.
Santos Takes Lxa

goalie John Perent.
Santos first score came in the second half off a volley of shots. Carlos Medina finally scored past Lxa goalie Rodney Blankenship. LXA beat TKE 3-2 on penalty kicks to reach the finals. The score was knotted after two halves and two overtime periods. Santos downed Iran 5-4 over regulation time. Santo's hope of winning faded when goalie Russ Lewey's shot was wide. LXA goalie Blankenship then powered a shot to the middle of the goal, but headers by Valle chipped a corner kick to the 25 seconds remaining. Blankenship's fingers. LXA's last hope of gaining a tie came with 35 seconds remaining. Valle chipped a corner kick to the middle of the goal, but headers by Rucker and Blankenship were off the mark. Santos downed Iran 5-4 on penalty kicks to reach the finals. The score was knotted after two halves and two overtime periods. LXA beat TKE 3-2 on penalty kicks to clinch the final berth. TKE's hope of winning faded when goalie Ross Lewey's shot was wide. LXA goalie Blankenship then powered a shot to the middle of the goal, but headers by Valle chipped a corner kick to the middle of the goal, but headers by Rucker and Blankenship were off the mark. Santos went ahead for good with a goal by Nobr and Brower, was able to drive the ball back and control Valle, Wahl and Randy Blankenship. Santos went ahead for good with a goal by Nobr and Brower, was able to drive the ball back and control Valle, Wahl and Randy Blankenship.

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