BOR Pushes Summer Quarter

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) met this week at Florida Atlantic University and approved a plan that is expected to increase summer enrollment in the state university system.

Before June 1, the Regents decided that any student entering a state university with less than 30 credit hours during one or more quarters instead of transferring, will be involved in close cooperation with the present administration. The board set Sept. 1, 1976, as the official date concerning this decision.

An exception clause was written into the alternative stating that the president of a university can waive this requirement in hardship cases.

According to Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary, the rule would not apply to students already enrolled with less than 30 hours as of the effective date.

The rule applies only to those students who enter a state university after Sept. 1, 1976. Chandler said.

BOR Chairman W. Harold M. Criner cast the deciding vote after the board was deadlocked at 3-3.

SG Winners Named

Gary Andersen and Rick W. Hall were elected to the Student Government (SG) Executive Board for the quarters of June to August.

A special runoff election was held Wednesday night without the candidacy of the candidates, received a majority of the votes cast to take office.

Eighty-two students cast ballots in the runoff election however, only slightly more than 50% of the 500 students eligible to vote did so. Unofficial vote tallies are as follows.

In the presidential race, Andersen received 507 votes compared to 490 for candidate Jim Davis, Davis is the current SG president of the Student body. In the vice-presidential race, W. Hall polled 620 votes to 360 cast for H. Allen Lee.

The new officers will be sworn in at the SG Awards Banquet on the 24th of May. Until that time, they will be involved in close cooperation with the present officers in learning the various procedures to be followed in the term of their duties.

The election results will not be official until the results are certified by Hunter Potts, current SG President. The certification process depends on the final tabulation and verification of the candidates' expenditures, and removal of campaign material by the candidates.

All the irregularities in the campaign appear to be the fact that when the Co-operative educational office prepared the absentee ballots to be mailed to the co-op students who are currently on work quarter, at least one student complained that it was unfair for the in to have included only literature for Gary Andersen, W. Hall contacted. And

RG: Co-op Coordinator, explained that the literature was included with the ballots. Rajchel explained that the FTU Student Co-op Council paid for the postcard and handled the mailing process so that all the Co-op students would get a chance to vote. He explained that there were only 10, but these ballots went out to co-op students. Rajchel added that the literature was included of all candidates whose literature was available in the Co-op office. Andersen, a former Co-op, defined any knowledge of the inclusion of his literature in the mailing matter. The matter is being investigated by the SG election commission.

Although a good many companies reported that fewer graduates would be employed, others indicate that more graduates would be needed," said Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwester State University.

In a survey conducted by Endicott, mixed feelings regarding the business outlook were reflected in that 25% of the companies contacted said they expected 1975 to be more productive than 1974, while 30% said 1975 would be less productive. Other companies felt production would remain the same.

How does projected production affect the job market? Endicott reported that 26% of the companies contacted planned to recruit as many or more college graduates in 1975 as they did in 1974.

Endicott's report lists the top areas of recruitment of college men as reported by 40 companies as: (1) engineering, (2) accounting, (3) sales-marketing, (4) business administration, (5) liberal arts, (6) mathematics-statistics, (7) economics-finance, (8) chemistry and (9) production management.

The employment of college women from 1975 classes is summarized: (1) general business, (2) accounting, (3) liberal arts, (4) data processing, (5) engineering, (6) math-statistics, and (7) accounting.

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Looking Into the Future:

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Voter Drive Held at FTU

Eighty-eight members of the FTU community took advantage of a voter registration drive held on campus last Friday which was sponsored by the FTU political science (PCL) Union. The drive was held in front of the snack bar from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Twenty-three of the registrants and six people who were already registered, received second place fraternity awards.

Brown stated that 60 of the registrants were applied for a card before and that 5 people with current cards applied for new ones. Because of name or address changes or loss of the current card. The drive was run entirely by the PCL under the leadership of Karen Brown, co-chairperson of the PCL Union.

Brown stated that the drive was completed in approximately 4:30 p.m.

Police Request Speed Device

The FTU Police Department has recently submitted a requisition to the Office of Procurement for a speed detection device. The request is for a VTU-90, which was told last Thursday.

Mr. Gross of the Procurement Office confirmed the existence of the requisition and said a copy is in process.

The device requested by the University Police Department is the Decatur Electronic Ray Gun. It is manufactured by Layton Enterprises of Sanford and costs $438.00.

According to Gross, funding for this piece of equipment will come from the University Police Department’s central account. He explained that it could not be assumed that some equipment will be purchased simply because a requisition exists. Specifications for the item must be obtained, bids must be taken and if purchase order must be written.

“Nobody has put out a bid,” Gross noted, “as of yet, for the speed device.” He also stated that bids would probably be taken “in a week or so.”

When asked about the requisition, John Smith, Director of the University Police Department, said that he had no comment due to the tentative nature of the situation.

Tyes, TKE Capture Greek Week Trophies

By Vicki Blanchfield Staff Writer

Tyes’ Torque Trophy was the grand prize in the Greek Week competition. At least 100 people turned out to earn their respective trophies for best overall performance during Greek Week activities held May second and third at FTU.

Events got rolling with the triatlone race, beginning late Friday afternoon. This was followed by the traditional VW stuffin’, Greka circle. The TV Circle to try to earn the first place in the triatlone race. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha prepared 15 to fit 17 bodies into their VW, winning first place in the fraternity division.

Little interest was generated by Casino Night, but there were a few new trophies, winning first place in the triatlone race. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha prepared 15 to fit 17 bodies into their VW, winning first place in the fraternity division.

The customary Greek Dance was held Saturday evening. As an estimated 600 Greeks danced to the music of the Hilliard Band at the M Altland Civic Center, the usual Greek songs and skits were performed. The event included intertube relays, three-legged races and spider races, held on the FTU campus. A picnic at Lake Claire followed, with an estimated 200 Greeks in attendance. Live entertainment throughout the afternoon was provided by the Public Service Band from M Altland.

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Saturday morning’s events included beer chugging contest. Twelve cups were brought forward to the highest bidders. The money collected that night was deposited into next year’s Greek Week account.

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Language Institute Begins In July

The Rollins College Department of Foreign Languages, under the direction of Dr. Elinor S. M. Bier, has initiated a four-week Summer Language Institute. Beginning July 15, it is open to students interested in studying French or Spanish.

Native speakers of the French and Spanish language, some of whom have taught previously with the Rollins Ex-Francans in Tours, an overseas trip of study in France, will comprise the faculty.

Also joining the faculty is Dr. David R. Forson, Foreign Language Specialist at FTU. Dr. Forson will teach English as a foreign language and/or the Graduate Division of Rollins.

Students are also offered the option of becoming residents of Rollins for the four-week period at a cost of $300. The tentative deadline for applications for the summer program is May 15th.

Health Center Proves Beneficial

By Arla Riba
V.C.W. Riter

Twelve hundred Florida Technological University students utilize the services of the Student Health Center every month, and in January, the number of participating students peaked at fourteen hundred. What services do these students find at the Health Center and how well are the mandatory $8 health fee assessed of each student?

Addressing himself to the facilities and services rendered to students, Dr. Edward W. Stoner, Director of Student Health Services, states that he is confident that the student finds a "gold mine in one visit." The ailing student enrolled for one quarter hour or more may well find himself in a myriad of services. Among these are treatment of common illnesses, especially respiratory diseases, immunizations for flu and tetanus, medical examinations for a minimal fee, free use of the pharmacy, and Blood Bank counseling on physical and mental problems, educational information on family planning and audio-visual tapes available on breast exams and pap tests for women, family planning and other topics.

Stoner explained that the mandatory $8 Health Fee came about when larger universities throughout the state found funds from Activity and Service Committees to be insufficient for maintaining health services.

Concluding with this situation, the Board of Regents voted earlier this year to require all University students the option of assessing an additional health fee of up to $12 per semester.

Although larger universities draw from both Activity and Service Committees as well as student assessments, the Health Center at FTU is funded solely from the $8 student health fee paid each quarter.

Benjamin attended the university for over five years and during that time he completely shifted his top form.

By this time, an estimated 300 to 400 people had converged on the lawn outside the Village Center, settling down to enjoy the concert. Chances are that the audience would have been larger, but the unscheduled and unplanned visit by the band led little time to pass the word around to students. This was unfortunate, since the Drifters put on what was probably the best performance by anyone at FTU this summer.

After the first rendition of "Save the Last Dance for Me," the crowd received a nostalgic rendition of "Save the Last Dance for Me," and Stoner added, "I can't believe it. We've got this band for free."

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Summer Rule Unworkable

The Board of Regents' action Monday makes about as much sense as promoting mass transit by taking away potholes. It will be effective, yes, but it pulverizes every reasonable grass roots organization and it overlooks the many reasons summer enrollment has become the exception rather than the rule and the consequent low-key academic and extracurricular programming characteristical of that season. Yet the BOR continues to ramrod through unsupported and unworkable dictates that impose the will of a handful of politicians who apparently have chosen to disassociate themselves with the problems of running the individual university and those of the student attending it and financing that attendance.

I implemented, the bureaucratic and academic strangles the information and opinion on those in the State University System will be numerous. At some point people chose not to attend school during the summer months, and one of the reasons was to be away from the monotonous strain of earning a college degree. Another was to earn money to pay tuition and living expenses for the next year. W hat possible set of fair criteria can be drawn up to excuse "hardship cases" from the ruling? Are administrators now to decide the relative financial need to be excused from summer attendance?

The plan creates additional registrar bookkeeping, discriminates against those who received their full college education in four years by eliminating community college graduates from the rule, and reeks of the kind of foolishness that has become the trademark of recent BOR activity.

Regent J.J. Daniel, as quoted by the Associated Press, said he did not support financial incentives plans because students with money could "buy themselves out of summer school." I t is this kind of attitude that presupposes the role of the State University System as the supplier of students with the tuition fee and the credit-hour as the ball and chain that is making such a farce of educational administration at the state level.

For the damage it could do, this action, too must be reversed.

Paper Suppressed

The administration of St. Leo College, a small private institution in Pasco County, has reversed its decision to expel staff members of The M onarch, the campus newspaper. This is an issue that originally involved the staff members that if they did not apologize, four publications of information on the salaries of college personnel and an editorial railing questions about the salaries and an ensuing tuition hike, they would not be "invited back" for the fall semester.

The students, however, went out and got themselves a lawyer and their subsequent arguments concerning their right to print the truth and comment were strangely interpreted by the college as an apology. The students, who have ceased publication for the summer, are back in good standing with the college.

We will see that kind of indefensible disregard for First Amendment rights was dying among college administrations. I appear in order here that, where the only restrictions on the press are those that do not take away freedom of information and opinion for granted. W e urge St. Leo College to abandon its silly attempt at stifling the voice of campus' most vital element - its students.

H & FA Landscape Needs 'Greening'

By Arla Filho VCU writer

There is no question of whether or not Florida Technological University has a beautiful campus, but rather how long will it remain that way.

Almost daily one can find the Physical Plant division busy landscaping and working to maintain present greenery. W ith an assortment of equipment and water spritzers that necessarily push forth upon buildings, grass, sidewalks and students, the Physical Plant preserves our beautiful campus. W hile the rest of the campus receives beneficial attention, the area surrounding our new edition, the Humanities Fine Arts Building, appears to suffer. After panning the area, I could next to the new five-story structure you find a virtual desert of hot, loose sand to plough through the sidewalks. Not only

Reader Criticizes Coverage Of Student Government Elections

Editor:

Last quarter I transferred to FTU from the University of Florida. W hile it is obvious that competitions between the two schools in certain areas are often unfair due to FTU's recent inception, some unworthy differences do exist. The University of Florida has a daily newspaper, The Alligator, in which several student government stories appear in each issue.

After about a quarter and a half here I was beginning to wonder if FTU had any student government. Granted, certain decisions concerning space must be made in a weekly newspaper, but it would seem that FTU's Student Government deserves at least one article per week that is assuming student government does one newsworthy thing per week.

During my time here there has been no mention of when Student Government meets (if they meet), where they meet (or if it is a secret society), or what they have done (provided they do anything).

Finally, it was reported in Future that Student Government was having an election. I thought to myself, "Now I'll find out something about Student Government." No such luck. Unlike a few of the candidates personally, or was in the same fraternal organization as one of them, it would have been impossible to select a candidate from the coverage in Future. There wasn't even any optional endorsement of the candidates. That is, there were no endorsements until the May 2 issue of Future came out the day of the runoff election. I in that issue three letters supporting Rick W ash for vice president were published.

W hether or not this was intended as an endorsement, it was tantamount to such, due to the delay. Future is a weekly newspaper and any refutation of those letters by those in favor or against other candidates was not a factor in publishing the letters. Be assured that rarely does anything of consequence occur in Student Government go unreported in the Future.

Isracli Accusation 'Unproven'

Editor:

I could not believe after endless efforts to publish the Foreign Language Festival and invite anyone and everyone to put up displays for any nation, that the Israeli Student Organization of the U.S.A. and Canada truly believed their nation was maliciously excluded.

Surely, out of the entire organization, one person would have seen or heard the radio and television broadcasts to any nothing of the Future preview coverage of the event - and could have volunteered to set up the whole arrangement.

After working so hard to help make the festival a success, I did not enjoy seeing the event being under a completely un-provoked attack.

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Health Center Proves Helpful

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The majority of the University population receives some type of grant to attend school and these people, says Dr. Stoner, are the ones who must benefit from this service.

"With total student participation we could obtain an understanding for a small amount of money."

The Health Service operates six days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We are going to return to twenty-four hour a day operation as soon as possible," declared Stoner adding, "the present policy covers ill or injured people.

H & FA Area To Be Sodded

According to Osvaldo Garcia, campus planner, the sodding of the area around the Humanities and Fine Arts (H & FA) Building should be completed in three or four weeks. In the meantime, biological science students will have to trudge through the sand a bit before reaching their labs.

At present, Garcia said, the designing of the underground irrigation system for the H & FA building is underway.

Following this stage, the actual construction of the system and then the sodding will take place.

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Eight-man Squad At Nationals

By Gary Tamlin Sports Writer

The FTU eight-man crew team finished out the season today when they traveled to the annual Dad Val Regatta, being held in Philadelphia, Pa. The Dad Val is the site for the small college national crew championships.

Chuck De Pencier, head coach, reported FTU "will not defend the coveted four trophies." The four-man coxed crew, who are the small college defending champ, will not make the trip. Kamrad said the crew was not able to regain the form which was competitive in this regatta. Injuries and sickness have taken their toll on the squad.

The FTU eight-man squad will represent Florida as well as the whole South in its event. The FTU squad won the state championship earlier in the year with a thrilling victory over rival Florida Institute of Technology. FTU is also the only Southern squad to enter the eight-man event.

The FTU squad is faced with stiff competition from a field composed of over 36 teams. The "brotherly love" city regatta will feature the likes of Trinity and Coast Guard. Earlier in the year Coast Guard handed the FTU squad a defeat. Kamrad says he knows the Coast Guard squad and Trinity "are extremely fast" and that the regatta is going to be a "tough race" for his crew.

Kamrad commented the eight-man squad has been a "very capable crew all year." He pointed out a lapse period when FTU lost in Miamis four weeks ago has "rejuvinated" the crew to try harder and perform better in its latest race. Kamrad hopes this momentum will continue.

Last added, "I fit relax and row consistently, our chances are good for reaching the finals." Kamrad further commented if the crew does not relax and with the tough competition it's facing it could turn into a long afternoon.

A further incentive for the squad is the fact that in the history of the Dad Val Regatta no Southern team has ever won the eight-man championship.

The eight-man tourney participants are: Bob Graphic, Ralph Bateman, Tom Tescari, Rob Evans, Benn Horton, John I Ingram, andswimmer Chuck Filkes with coxswain Steve W. Ikes. The riger is also the only Southern squad to enter the eight-man event.

DeZeeuw, Thayer Gain "Star" Lead

By John Becker

There are two new leaders in the "FTU Superstars" competition.

Kathy DeZeeuw - an expected - won the tennis event Saturday and with it, 15 first-place points to share the lead in the overall competition with Charles Campbell. They have 42 points apiece.

DeZeeuw out-finessed and -powered a struggling Campbell in the finale. Campbell grabbed 12 points in finishing second, but at one tie tight finish with the flashy DeZeeuw for the top spot.

Ken Benner turned his croquet loose against Rob M. Clough in the consolation match smashing his way to a third-place finish. Benner moved into a three-way tie for second place overall with M. Ken Passano and Marc Corso, who led after the golf competition last week, managed only five points in the overall event and dropped to second with 37 points.

Kathy S. DeZeeuw defeated Laura Pooser in the women's tennis final. The win upset her total point to 43 and into fourth place just one point behind Kim Drury, who finished third on the courts beating Betty Carrisell in the consolation and is alone in third place overall with 44 points. Pooser's second place finish gave her 49 points, only a single point behind front runner Thayer.

The swimming event was held Thursday at the FTU pool. Five events still remain on the schedule including volleyball, free throw shooting for the women (the men competed in basketball), obstacle course, 100-yard dash and 400-yard dash.

Tournament Bid Still Alive For Streaking 28-10 Knights

By John Bridges Sports Writer

The FTU baseball Knights extended their new winning streak to seven games last weekend, beating both Eckerd College and the University of South Florida (USF) in a doubleheader.

The Knights' 28-10 record keeps them in contention for a possible tournament spot. Coach Doug Hoppus told the Knights this past week, "We've certainly helped ourselves by winning four in a row, but the two one-run losses to Rollins will hurt us."

Holmquist went on to say his club could have "one of the better records in the state." I fit phone call to the chairman of the tournament selection committee earlier this week, Holmquist was told in a list of "comparable team records" the committee would take the team with the "best pitching strength".

USF took the lead, 1-0 in the fourth but was tied by FTU in the bottom of the eighth when a double by Crutcher scored Bruner from first. FTU remained tied until the top of the 10th inning when USF exploded for four runs. Harry Johnson came on in relief of Sonny Ite, who had given the distance, and finally got the side out.

As FTU students and fans celebrated on their way to the exits, the "Amazing Knights" began their half of the 10th. Four runs and 10 hit batters, the game was tied at 5-5. An error, two singles and three walks contributed to the four-run inning. FTU lost the chance to win it however, when leftfielder John Thayer was called out on strikes with the bases loaded. I t was the 14th hit for a third time that lost him as he was caught off base. FTU lost the bases again in the bottom of the inning, but Ramsey struck out.

I t was the 19th USF designated hitter and Mark Dehon led off with a double, but was left stranded at third. Finally, in the bottom of the 10th, FTU's Cal Lingebach and Sonny Ite hit back-to-back doubles to win the game. Excellent fielding plays were made in key spots by Sonny Ite, Lingebach and rightfielder Joe M. Alder to keep the game close. Harry Johnson got the win, and is now 6-0.

This weekend the Knights conclude their regular season play with two games against nationally-ranked Miamis at Tinker Field. Holmquist has announced he will start Stagner tonight (7:30) and Sonny Ite tomorrow (1:00 p.m.).

Crew's Mike Teal fights for the ball. ROTC won the match 5-3. M eric on P. 7.

Kamrad, Crew Do It Again?

By John Becker

Sally Thayer continues to dominate the women's competition. The dominant athlete is the top point-getter with 56. She's the only "Star" who has won more than one event, indicating that size is not all important to be a winner. She placed first in bowling and golf and has led the field during all four rounds.

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PHOTO BY RIC MUCK
ATO Cops Water Polo Crown; Swim Club Sets Swim-A-Thon

By Joe De Salvo
Sports Editor

Alpha Tau Omega broke a 5-2 drawback with a Bill Shrigley goal in overtime to defeat the Crew team 3-2 to take the men’s water polo title.

ATO reached the finals when they overpowered SAE 4-2 to win the Fraternity League. Bob Fisher supplied the offense scoring three goals. The match was one of the most physical ones of the season, with issues having heated words after the final whistle.

In the Independent League, Crew took top honors when they defeated thePaducons 7-4. Benn Horton scored three goals while Ralph Bateman and W III Dennis each scored a pair.

ATO entered the match with Crew having only six men at the start. Also, Kerry Hobbs was put into emergency action with six teeth extracted a few hours before the showdown.

Coed tennis action has reached the semi-final round action with two teams ready to go. The two teams ready to scamper towards second base are Joe Hart and Trel Hinton along with Ken Heerse and Kathy Mischel.

In coed racquetball, the duo of Don M. Miller and Carolyn Jordan will take on Jeff Robitello and Susan Fedor in the finals.

Tyes clinched first place in the women's water polo tournament when they defeated M en M achine 8-6, last Monday. Tyves went through the season with an unblemished 5-0 mark. Scoring out the standings, not including this past W ednesday's action; TKE L ittle Sisters 3-2; M en M achine 2-3; Tri-Tek 2-3 and L X A L ittle Sisters 0-3.

M en's softball action got underway this past M onday with TKE topping DTD 11-4 and SAE whipping PKA in an offensive battle, 25-15.

Coed water polo also started M onday with only one of the three scheduled games actually played - BOTC topped Crew 5-3. S.W. and Co. got a forfeit from Sinking Ships while SAE forfeited to ATO in the double-elimination sport.

A look at the overall intramural points standings; ATO took command of first place by winning water polo totalizing 615 points. L X A teel to second place with a total of 613. TKE is in third place at 335. W ith the swim meet yesterday, there are only softball and the track meet left for the three teams to decide the overall winner.

In the women's standings, Tyves has an overwhelming lead with 640 points to Tri-Delt's second place mark of 380. TTA is in third with 328 while M en M achine has the highest independent score at 280.

The FTU swim club invites all student organizations to participate in "Swim-A-Thon '75", the official pledge-swim of the I International Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the swim-a-thon is to earn money to support the FTU swim club until a team status can be achieved.

The club recently experienced difficulty in meeting travel and equipment expenses, T TA has obtained permission to attempt to raise money to defray expenses projected for next season.

The swim-a-thon begins with a pledge-drive which will last for three weeks prior to the actual swim-a-thon swim-off to be held on Wed., May 21, at the FTU pool.

Swimmers will begin swimming at 9 p.m. and swim until 2 p.m. Each individual swimmer may swim a minimum of 200 lengths or a duration of two hours. Pledges can be made on a per-length basis.

Plaques will be awarded to the student organizations collecting the most money and also placing the most representative swimmers in the water for a minimum of 75 laps.

In addition, an award will be given to the swimmer who finishes 200 laps in the shortest amount of time. For more information call 272-4861 or 272-2649.

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Cipani, who has surfed in competition since 1970, called the water conditions "3 to 4-foot glassy swell."

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