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.

The board decided that any student entering a state university with less than 90 credit hours during one or more summer quarters before graduating. The board set Sept. 1, 1975, as the only state concerning this decision.

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

According to Hendrix Chancellor, BOR corporate secretary, the rule would not apply to students already enrolled with less than 90 hours as of the effective date.

The rule applies only to those students who enter a state university after Sept. 1, 1975, Chancellor said.

Chancellor said that the literature was mailed to the students who enter a state university after Sept. 1, 1975, Chancellor said.

Job Prospects Varied

Although a good many companies reported that fewer graduates than expected would be employed, others indicate that more graduates would be needed," said Frank Endicott, director of Placement at Northwestern University.

"A survey conducted by Endicott, mixed feelings of the companies contacted said 1975 to be more productive than 1974, while 30 per cent 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 per cent 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) marketing-retailing, (6) engineering, (7) math-statistics and (8) science.

At FTU, the majority of employers are looking for technically trained persons. Those included the engineering and business fields.

"We quite often have calls for persons in the technical sciences," said James Gracey, FTU student placement director.

"Nationally liberal arts majors are getting jobs, but students will have to look more into job offers in these areas as just not being made on campus."

According to the College Placement Council, "Early in the 1974-75 college recruiting year, all indications were that the outlook was dark except for engineering graduates, and SS accounting majors. Now, midway through the season, cutbacks appear to have hit engineering majors as well."

Reversing the trend of recent years, the number of job offers to engineering majors is down at both the bachelor's and master's levels.

"Compared with last fall," reported the College Placement Council, "The bachelor's volume for engineering disciplines has dropped six per cent and the master's volume has decreased nine per cent.

By employer type, the petroleum industry continues to dominate the recruiting picture. The only other employer groups registering gains are public accounting, metals and beverage processing, federal government and local and state government. The automotive and mechanical equipment, public utilities, research and consulting, tire and rubber firms are making only about half the number of offers they did a year ago.

The dollar average of bachelor's offers has changed erratically in 1975 as compared with 1974. In some cases, fields that have experienced gains in employment have suffered decreases in starting salaries, whereas some fields with declines in employment volume have experienced the largest gains in starting salary averages.

The highest starting salaries for 1975 graduates with bachelor's degrees are available in the technical fields. Master's salaries for graduates from other areas range from $500 to $800 per month in most cases.

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SG Winners Named

Gary Anderson and Rick Walsh were elected to the Student Government (SG) Executive Board for the 1975-76 school year. Anderson was elected president of the SG while Walsh was chosen vice-president.

The SG executive team will consist of Anderson, Walsh, executive secretary, Josh Bajczel, Co-op Coordinator, and Jean Fassbender, Student Government (SG) President.

Anderson, a junior, is currently serving as student body president. Walsh, a senior, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Anderson and Walsh will be joined by Bajczel and Fassbender in the SG executive team.

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Voter Drive Held At FTU

Eighty-eight members of the FTU community took advantage of a voter registration drive held in 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 p.m.

Twenty-three of the registrants and previously applied for a voter’s registration card in other parts of Florida and the United States, according to Karen Brown, co-chairperson of the PCL Union.

Brown stated that 60 of the registrants were new members, 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 Union. Diane Barber, Orange County Supervisor of Elections had deterred two members of the Union, in order that they might give people the path when registering.

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 was told last Thursday.

Mr. Gross of the Procurement Office confirmed the existence of the requisition and produced a copy for inspection.

The device requested by the University Police Department is the Decatur Electronic Ray Gun. It is manufactured by Layton Enterprises of Sanford and costs $450.00. According to Gross, funding for this piece of equipment will come from the University Police Department’s central account. He explained however, that it cannot be assumed that something 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 in a bad," he explained. "We can’t put in the space." 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.

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The Rollins College Department of Foreign Languages, under the direction of Dr. Eleanor M. Butler, has initiated a four-week Summer Language Institute beginning July 1st for interested students studying French or Spanish.

Also the faculty is Dr. David Crane, Foreign Language Specialist at FTU. Dr. Gurney will teach English as a second language and foreign language methods.

Students enrolled in the Summer Language Institute may take up to three courses and receive transferable credits toward the undergraduate 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.

For further information concerning the Institute and for an application, call the Rollins Foreign Language Department at 646-2000, extension 3062.

Health Center Proves Beneficial

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 spent is 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 since 1968, is confident that the student finds a gold mine in one visit.

The all day student enrolled for one quarter hour or more may also benefit himself of a myriad of services. Among these are:

- Treatment of common illnesses, especially respiratory diseases, immunizations for flu and tetanus, physical and medical examinations for a minimal fee, free use of the Physical Therapy Clinic, counseling on physical and mental problems, educational information on family planning and audiovisual 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.

Concerned with this situation, the Board of Regents voted earlier this year to allow all Universities the option of assessing an additional health fee of up to $9.

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.

When funds from the Activity and Service Committees were cut, and obtaining even this became increasingly difficult, the Health Center decided to withdraw completely.

To supplement the $8 health fee, from which the entire Health Center is operated including salaries, equipment, supplies and additional medical and surgical services, the Health Center has purchased a blanket coverage and insurance policy for FTU students.

"We’reblerundered in calling this a special or individual policy," said Stoner, "it is not. This is blanket coverage health insurance at the lowest possible cost that can be purchased on the market at the present time.

The individual student," Stoner points out, "may still go out and purchase his own health insurance and additional coverage and he will pay a much higher rate."
Summer Rule Unworkable

The Board of Regents’ action Monday makes about as much sense as promoting mass transit by telling away potholes.

1. It will be effective, yes, but it purveys every reasonable prob-lem and challenge and it overlooks the many reasons summer enrollment has become the exception rather than the rule and the consequent low-key academic and extra-rural-curricular programming characteristic 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 dissociate themselves from the problem of running the individual university and those of the student attending it and financing that attendance.

2. I implemented, the bureaucratic and academic straights the same kind of advice 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 look through the demoralizing strain of earning a college degree. Another was to earn money to pay tuition and living expenses for the next year. W has 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 excluding 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 support financial incentive plans because students with money could “buy themselves out of summer school.”

This is kind of attitude that presupposes the role of the State University System as the superior 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.

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Reader Criticizes Coverage Of Student Government Elections

Editor:

Last quarter I transferred to FTU from the University of Florida. While it’s obvious that comparisons 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 is it 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 many of the other 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 editorial 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’m that issue three letters supporting Rick W alsh for vice president were published.

However, I have edited Future’s coverage of Student Government, may say that your weekly coverage of sports and extra-curricular organizations has been great. The problem here lies in the fact that any real changes are to be made here at FTU, they will be made by Student Government and not the baseball team.

At the main communications medium here on campus, [it’s the responsibility of Future to bring the news to the FTU student body on a level higher than that of a high school newspaper.

The letter policy established by the Future makes the column an open forum for student comment, and that’s what a handful of letters reflected. The fact that we received no letters in favor of other candidates was a factor in publishing the letters. Be aware that we barely does something of consequence occurring in Student Government go unreported in the Future.

Israeli Accusation ‘Unprovoked’

Editor:

I could not believe after endless efforts to publicize 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 welcoming display.

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.

Chere Gilland

Paper Suppressed

The administration of St. Leo College, a small private in- stitution in Pasco County, has reversed its decision to expulsion staff members of The M onarch, the campus newspaper.

The paper’s letter to the editor, originally signed by all staff members that if they did not apologize, for publishing in formation on the salaries of college personnel and an editorial raising questions about the salaries of the student 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 compare were 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 think that kind of indefensible disregard for First Amendment rights was dying among college administrations. I appears in order here that, where the only restrictions on this right are those that do not take advantage of free speech and information and opinion for granted. We 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

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

Almost daily one can find the Physical Plant division busy landscaping and maintaining the beautiful campus. With an assortment of equipment and water spritzers that incessantly push forth upon buildings, grass, sidewalks and students, the Physical Plant preserves our beautiful campus. What is the rest of the campus receives beneficial attention, the area surrounding our new edifice, the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, appears to suffer. After passing the entrance one can next to the new five-story structure you find a virtual desert of hot, loose sand to plough through to the sidewalks. Not only

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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 underwriting for a small amount of money."

The Health Service operates on a regular schedule of Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 11 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 students outside operating hours. He has access to go anywhere he wishes if the Health Center is closed."

Staffed by two part-time physicians, five registered nurses and two part-time clerks who handle admissions, insurance and calling the Health Center operates out of approximately ten rooms in the cramped building adjacent to the Student Government.

"We are really very limited," said Dr. Stoner. "We don't have a lab or x-ray."

Despite limited funds and limited facilities, Dr. Stoner remarked, "The name of the game is student health service."

Landscaping

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is the sand a nuisance, but it is dangerous as well.

The visitor to the campus finds a $3 million Humanities and Fine Arts Building, devoid of all landscaping, and supposes construction has not yet been completed.

In spite of uncoordinated contractors and sub-contractors falling behind schedule the building has been completed and is in operation for two quarters.

The Student Senate of FTU addressed itself to this problem when a resolution introduced by Senator M. lek snderwiesen was passed April 17. The "Resolution Concerning Greening Our Campus," requested that the university take action in exploring the idea of greening the campus in presently developed areas.

The Student Senate, upon questioning proper authorities, found funds and manpower to be in short supply, not an unusual situation on campus.

Florida Technological University does have the potential to cultivate an attractive campus. Even one part of the campus left extended and devoid of greenery degrades the overall view of the university.

How $3 million plus can be found to erect a new building yet not enough money can be found to landscape it is questionable.

But placing blame for a nuisance and an eyesore is not profitable.

Action must be taken to resolve this inconsistency with the remainder of campus so the attractiveness of PTU will be enhanced and not open to question.
Eight-man Squad At Nationals

By Gary Tumin

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

Coach Dennis Holmquist reported FTU "will not defend the coxed four trophy." The four-man coxed crew, who are the small college defending champions, will not make the trip. Holmquist said the crew was not able to regain the form to be 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 last year with a thrilling victory over rival Florida State University.

The Eight-man squad is comprised of 36 elite crew teams. The competition from a field of teams is stiff. The Florida teams, Trinity and USF, will feature the likes of Trinity and FTU.

The eight-man squad has been the "best crew all season." By Gary Tumin

The tournament, which is one of the most prestigious in the state, will have 12 events. Trinity and the Florida Institute of Technology will represent Florida as well as the south.

The tournament is taking place this weekend at Disney World. The weekend are shown with their state trophy. The Florida team, Trinity, has been a consistent winner in the state. Trinity will feature the likes of FtU and Trinity. The eight-man squad has been the "best crew all season." By Gary Tumin

DeZeeuw, Thayer Gain 'Star' Lead

By John Becker

There are two new leaders in the "FTU Superstars" competition. M. DeZeeuw -- an expected previousevent winner -- and his partner, John Becker, have gained 12 points in finishing second to at least come away with a tie with the flashy DeZeeuw for the top spot.

Ten points can be redeemed from a struggling campaign in the event. Campbell grabbed 12 points in finishing second to at least come away with a tie with the flashy DeZeeuw for the top spot.

Campbell, who finished third on the day, turned his racquet around and came into a third-round game by DeZeeuw. DeZeeuw's win set the stage for the second-place finisher, who had just one point behind front runner Thayer.

The swimming event was held Thursday at the FTU pool. Five events will remain on the schedule including volleyball, frisbee throwing for both women (men competed in frisbee flying), obstacle course, 100-yard dash and 400-yard dash.

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A TO Cops Water Polo Crown; Swim Club Sets Swim-A-Thon

By Joe DeSalvo
Sports Editor

Alpha Tau Omega broke a 3-2 deadlock with a Bill Shirley 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 teams having heated words after the final whistle.

In the Independent League, Crew took top honors when they defeated the Fudpuckers 7-4. Benn Horton scored three goals and the Fraternity League. Bob Fisher supplied the offense for SAE's top honors when they defeated Crew 1-2-2. Roto the men's water polo title. TKE Little Sisters 3-2; Tri-Telta 2-3 and LXA Little Sisters 6-3.

SAE's Chris Johnson pulls one down the line as teammate John Kirkpatrick gets ready to scamper towards second base. SAE beat PKA 25-15.

SAE's John Kirkpatrick

Swimmers will begin swimming at 1 p.m. and swim until 7 p.m. Each individual swimmer may swim a maximum of 300 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 275-8461 or 275-2849.

FTU student Ennio Cipani, of Kappa Sigma, took fourth-place honors in the Long Board Surfing Championships, held last Sunday at the Canaveral Pier at Cocoa Beach. Cipani competed with his 8-foot board against 23 other competitors in the men's Division. Cipani, who has surfed in competition since 1970, called the water conditions "3-6 foot glassy swell."

The purpose of the swim-a-thon is to earn money to support the swim club until a team can achieve a leeward haven status. Coed tennis action has reached semi-final round action with two teams ready to go. The two teams are Joe Hart and Teri Hinton along with Ken Henne and Kathy M. Schell.

In a coed raquetball, the duo of Don Miller and Carolyn Jordan will take on Jeff Rubitello and Susan Fedor in the finals. Tyes clinched first place in the women's softball competition when they defeated M en 8-5, last M onday. Tyes went through the season with an unblemished 5-0 mark. Rounding out the standings, not including this past W ednesday's action: TKE Little Sisters 3-2; M en M achine 2-3; Tri-Telta 2-3 and LXA Little Sisters 6-3.

M en's softball action got underway this past M onday with TKE topping FTU 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 C.O. 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 totaling 615 points. LXA tie for second place with a total of 615. TKE is in third place at 535. With the swim meet yesterday, there are not only softball and the track meet left for the three teams to decide the overall winner.

In the women's standings, Tyes has an overwhelming lead with 640 points to Tri-Delta's second place mark of 336. 3TA is in third with 328 while M en M achine has the highest independent score at 250.

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.

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