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By John Becker
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Education Commissioner Ralph D. Turlington has taken a stand opposing the Board of Regents (BOR) recent approval of mandatory summer enrollment for state university students.

In a reported statement on Monday, Turlington said that the Board of Regents should review its planned ruling before it takes effect Sept. 1, 1976. The BOR ruling requires that students with less than 90 credit hours must enroll in one or more summer quarters before graduation, to the university facilities be used fully the year-round.

The commissioner said a differential lowering of tuition in the summer might entice more students to go to summer school. He suggested the Regents study the possibility of differential tuition rates at various universities during the summer, and other possible incentives such as revisions of course offerings in order to attract the students to the campuses where the leveling of the four-quarter average is most desirable.

Chairman-designate E. T. York is also requesting that the BOR reopen the discussions on the summer enrollment increase. York was not at the meeting when the policy for mandatory summer enrollment was approved.

York has lost it is known that he favored the financial incentive plan in which students would be charged one additional dollar per credit hour during three quarters and reduce the tuition for the summer quarter to $3 per credit hour.

I n a letter to the members of the Board of Regents, York expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed plan because it said it was adopted despite strong opposition by university presidents and student and faculty groups.

The other financial incentive alternative before the board was a proposal made in the Fall quarter, 1976, a student who enrolls in a state university in any fall, winter, or spring quarter will be assessed a surcharge. The surcharge will be $2.00 per credit hour less credit accumulated. York said that the surcharge would be accumulated by the payment of registration fees or tuition during the summer quarters, beginning with the summer of 1976. Any student who pays a surcharge could apply the amount of the surcharge toward the payment of registration or tuition for the subsequent summer quarter.

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M ondale said he was not sure who would win the election. He said the United States "appears to be reluctant to allow a people to have their own history."

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More Loudspeakers Stolen From ENAUD

Within a one week period, all four of the Village Center's ENAUD Station's speakers were stolen. On May eighth, two of the speaker columns were stolen from the stage in the VC A.R. This theft was reported to the Twisty Trail. On the last issue of the Twisty Trail, May 13, the remaining two speakers were stolen.

On both occasions, the speakers were stolen during daylight hours. The second theft occurred in the Engineering Auditorium. The speakers had been used the evening before for the Classical Guitar Society Concert. On the morning of the theft, personnel from the VC went to pick up the columns. Twice that morning, the use of the auditorium by a class prevented them from obtaining the speakers. When the personnel returned for the third time, shortly after 1 p.m., they discovered that the speakers had been stolen. The speakers had been present on their earlier visits.

Ken Lawson, VC director, said that enaud cannot replace the speakers at this time. He added that the campus police have little hope of recovery of the stolen speakers.

Lawson asked that anyone who has any information of the whereabouts of these speakers contact officer James Jordan of the FTC police department. As was reported earlier, Lawson said that "no questions will be asked; we won't prosecute if we can just recover the speakers."

The speakers are five feet tall, two feet wide and one foot thick. They weigh 20 pounds each and have silver handles on them.

Faculty To Be Promoted

Effective with the beginning of the academic year in September, 1978, the following professors will be promoted. From the College of Education, Dr. Virginia Barr-Johnson to Associate Professor; Dr. Earl C. Fowler to Professor; Dr. Paul Diedrich to Associate Professor; and Dr. Timothy J. Sullivan to Associate Professor.

From the School of Science, Dr. James C. Blackstone to Assistant Professor; Dr. John S. Barkalow to Assistant Professor; Dr. Fred Fedler to Associate Professor; and Dr. James M. Mullen to Associate Professor.

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**Offerings Key To Summer Boost**

By Annette Letson

*AppalCart Editor*

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**SG Year Shows Accomplishments**

We've heard the attitude expressed, as an explanation for choosing not to vote and general lack of interest, that "Student Government doesn't do anything anyway.

The record shows, however, a number of significant achievements made by SG this year, and as the present administration has drawn to a close, some of them bear comment.

Toward increasing awareness of areas where students can be involved, efforts by the Orange County Commission resulted in giving and restricting students on FTU Boulevard an opportunity to participate in the Future, a bicycle path, which has been marked.

Toward better known as hypocrisy, organizational deceit, the implication, as such it is accomplished, in providing the resources, be they photographs, printed material, or student finance committee ended with the earliest finalization of a budget in FTU history.

The Florida Student Lobby, a revival of homecoming, an extension of the add drop period, and the easing of restrictions on the recognition of campus organizations, spurring the chartering of yet more such groups.

SG worked in cooperation with the Resident Hall Association (RHA) toward urging the restructuring of the university's food contract to end the guaranteed profits granted to contractors for the cafeteria and snack bar, the spiraling prices caused by financial losses. The new incentive structure shows every potential of providing better food service.

The Student Government subsidies giving discount tickets to students for local entertainment have been expanded. The number of theaters at which the student may benefit from this plan has been doubled to fifteen, and the service has been extended to dinner theater and other functions.

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Plans In Progress To Remodel Second Floor Of Library Building

The FTU Library is working with the University Office to design the second floor of the library and to move the reference and document sections from the third floor. McG. Lynn Walker, director of the library, Bernard Fay, Assistant Director of Libraries for Student Services, and University Planners Osswaldo Garza and Richard Lavender last Monday to discuss the plans for the future use of the second floor. Walker said the library had drawn up preliminary plans and had written recommendations to the planners later this quarter.

M. out of the second floor has already been evacuated with only the FTU's Alma Mater recorded.

By M. Isbell CHIBBSTONE
Contribution Feature Editor

Sing praise to FTU our alma mater, please,
Let joy and love for alma mater fill each passing year.
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SATRA Planning Festival
To Showcase University Talent

SATRA is FTU’s newest club formed to help art students to promote the arts at FTU. The club is now in the planning process of an FTU Art Festival in W. inter Park on June 14. "I’m thrilled about the response we’ve received from students who regularly attend the meetings," said Thomas, president of SATRA. I will be like a miniature version of the W. inter Park Art Festival, and, although some students will not be the predominance artists. According to Thomas, SATRA plans to sponsor 30 art exhibits ranging from paintings and graphics to photography and ceramics. "Plans for the exhibits also include student musicians and hopefully the theater department will present a skit," Thomas added.

The club is in its second quarter and is looking for students who currently attend the meetings. Attendance has been known to reach as high as 15 students, said president of SATRA’s functions. "We are a relatively new organization, and our current exhibits so far include helping with the open house for the Humanities and Fine Arts building, and locating art supplies not readily available to FTU students," said Thomas.

SATRA will be running the Student Art Gallery, which will open later this quarter. The Art Gallery will be located in the Student Organization office lobby in the VC as soon as construction is finished.

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A &SF Budget Readied
For Senate Action

Bill Baer

Student Money and its allocation were the prime topics of discussion in the May 15 meeting of the FTU Student Senate. Five bills were up for second reading at the meeting. All five of the bills dealt with the allocation of funds generated from Activity and Service fees, A&SF.

Bill 7-53 was approved by the Senate in its second reading. The bill would provide that the FTU Debate Club will have some money to cover the costs incurred during the team’s trip to the National Debate Contest.

Bill 7-55 would set up procedures for student clubs and organizations to apply for and receive funds from student government. I was amended to provide for line item veto by the president of the student body of any proposed expenditure. Because of the amendment, it was not voted upon at the meeting. I will come up for consideration again at the next regular meeting of the Senate.

Bill 7-56 was passed by a 10-2 vote with 2 objections. This bill allocates $1000 to the FTU Physical Education M. A. Jor Club in order for them to bring a speaker to the campus to speak at their budget.

Bill 7-57 was originally proposed to provide $1000 to the W. FTU radio station to purchase a new audio console. I was amended at the meeting to provide $2,196 to the Communications department to purchase a new audio console.

One of the final items for legislative consideration was Bill 7-58. This bill, introduced by Senators Terri Harbeck and M school President fingers concerns the proposed Advertising and Service Fee (A&SF) budget for the coming year.

Tortilla and Harbeck were both members of the Student Finance Committee which prepared the budget, proposed for consideration by the Senate. The bill contains a proposed budget of $724,954 which is broken down as follows:

- Intercollegiate Athletics would receive $199,775 from A&SF. Of this amount $110,564 would go to pay salaries to varsity athletes, $16,775 for Other Personnel Services (OPS), $46,775 for general operating programs and $2,475 for Operating Capital Outlay (OCO). Athletics is also anticipating an income of $72,390 from other sources to make the total budget for this area $373,964.

- The A&SF proposed budget also contains $108,000 for the interest and sinking fund. This fund pays the mortgage and interest on the debt of the Village Center Complex (VC). The VC budget is proposed at $104,672 of which $124,421 is to be appropriated from A&SF. The various areas in this budget are Salaries $63,705; OPS $14,632; General operating expenses $12,130; OCO $235; and Projects and Programs, $41,647.

- Student Government proposed budget for the next year is $114,000, all of which is to be provided from A&SF. It is broken down as follows: $8,000 for salaries; $11,665 for OPS; $11,000 for general operating expenses; $7,000 for OCO and $65,350 for programs and projects.

- Senator Gary Anderson proposed an amendment to the proposed budget which would shift $8,000 from A&SF Projects and Programs area to the same area in the VC’s budget. This amendment was posted along with the bill for further consideration next week.

In a previous committee meeting, Senator Gary Anderson and Terri Harbeck were contacted by the SATRA Planning Art Festival Council of Arts and were asked to design a poster to promote the arts at FTU’s newest club. "We are a relatively new organization and our current exhibits so far include helping with the open house for the Humanities and Fine Arts building, and locating art supplies not readily available to FTU students," said Thomas.

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F.T.U. Student Government & Village Center

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SUGARLOAF

With Special Guest

Atlanta Rhythm Section

Plus

ASBURY PARK

MONDAY, MAY 26 - 7:30

SHERATON TOWERS

TICKETS FREE TO F.T.U. STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARDS.
Delta Tau Delta Installed

The 114th chapter of Delta Tau Delta National Social Fraternity was installed Saturday at FTU. The newly-initiated Zeta Omega chapter sports 38 members. Present for the ceremonies and installation banquet were numerous national officers of the fraternity, including national president Dr. Fred Kerhner, who gave the keynote address.

Also in attendance were Robert Hardwick, Executive Secretary, and president of the fraternity; Carl E. Stepe, Jr., Southern Division president of Delta Tau Delta; Evangelos Leivas, President-elect of the southern division; Frank Price, Director of Program Development, and Keith Steiner, Delta Tau Delta Field Counselor.

A bill prohibiting universities and community colleges from advertising to promote enrollment was passed by a house education subcommittee recently.

House Bill 383, which had been killed previously by the Administration and Organization Subcommittee, had an amendment added and was caught up for reconsideration. According to Hendrix Chandler, chairman of the subcommittee, the original proposal was voted down due to its general nature of wording. In its original form, the bill would have prohibited certain types of advertising, whether it was a promotional nature or was in

Serving as toastmaster for the banquet was Orlando attorney Jack B. Nichols. The chapter was accepted on behalf of the new chapter by Zeta Omicron President W. Illiam Kaufmann. The chapter's highest honor was bestowed upon Slupe, who received the Sneadley Cup for his contributions toward making the installation a reality.

M embers from the Epsilon Pi chapter at the University of South Florida and the Delta Zeta chapter at the University of Florida participated in the initiation ceremonies, while other chapters, including the Zeta 1ota chapter at the University of West Florida, were in attendance.

The ZTA Candidate Crowned SX Sweetheart

The newest chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded as Delta Tau local fraternity at Florida Tech in December of 1968. The group became a colony of Delta Tau Delta in December of 1979. Zeta Omicron chapter officers are: President W. Illiam Kaufmann; First Vice President - Randy Harton; Second Vice President - Jeffery Oopusar; Treasurer - Marty Smith; Assistant Treasurer - Robert Crovy; Corresponding Secretary - Barbara Helfand; Recording Secretary - Terry Enk boke; and Guide - Dennis Greene.

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'Crew Comments By A Coed' Or 'Diary Of A Squashed Banana'
By Betsy Cantrell

Editor's Note: Betsy Cantrell accompanied the FTU crew team on its recent trip to the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. During the trip Betsy kept a diary of the events to tell FTU's readers what it was REALLY like. Due to the length of the story, two installments will be included in the FTU/sports section. Betsy would like to thank Miss Kamrad for her valuable assistance. 

Tuesday, May 3, 1975
3:30 p.m.: We have been traveling for three hours now. Not yet out of Florida. Philadelphia seems so distant. In front of us, Patit Sanzoni, Steve W. Illouz, and Cheri Horton led the way; their van loaded with our gear. Coach Dennis Kamrad is driving. I'm still not sure what the lady is doing in my Business Law, and I should, but my main concern is to Small College Championships and crew members. How will we do? W hat will the championships be like? I am anxious to get to Philadelphia, but I feel anticipat ed nervousness too, and I won't even be rowing! W ednesday, May 4, 1975
4:00 p.m.: Though travel worn and stiff, we arrive at Boat House Row located in Fairmount Park on the east side of Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. The area smack of tradition, old Philadelphia. The Museum of Art reflects in the Schuylkill, an old cemetery looks over the river from a top hill, the Philadelphia Zoo is within walking distances; as is the Open Concert Hall. Only the presence of cross practicing below me (over 3000 complete in Dad Vail each year), convinces you calling commands, seem a part of today, yet so much a part of yesteryears. 5:00 p.m.: We arrived at the University of Pennsylvania where the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has provided us free room. 1975 is very real here, and it is probably at Phi Delta Theta that Fatti and I left our most valuable memories. Coach Tommie Delaney saying "Girl I's Bathroom" was also surprised to find no oarsmen fill the length of Penn Campus) by walking 50 meter swimming stadium, squash courts, handball courts, and basketball courts.

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Atio Captures TM Softball Lead; TKE, Tyes Dash To Track Title

By John Becker

The FTU Trojans track and field team competed in the IGT Invitational Meet this weekend. The team had some strong performances, particularly in the women's events.

Junior distance runner Samantha Smith broke the school record in the 800-meter run, finishing in 2:15.50. In the long jump, senior Samantha Morgan captured the title with a jump of 5.5 meters. The team is currently in second place overall.

In other news, the men's track team had a successful weekend as well. Freshman Ethan Johnson broke the school record in the 400-meter hurdles, finishing in 54.9 seconds. The team is currently in fourth place overall.

Overall, the FTU Trojans had a strong showing at the IGT Invitational Meet. With several personal bests and strong performances, the team is looking forward to the next meet at home.
Environmental Award

The presentation of the Environmental Protection Award, given by the FTU College of Engineering, will be held Friday, May 23, at 11 a.m. President Charles Wilkie, who will make the presentation in his office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

This year’s annual award will go to Joseph W. Anesthesia, a water quality engineer, Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta, Georgia. An anesthesia is a 1973 graduate of the M. S. M. in Environmental Sciences System Management Program at FTU’s College of Engineering.

The award is given to that individual who demonstrates superior efforts in protecting the environment. Selection is based on overall performance, attitude and recent activities.

Moon Eclipse

M other Nature will put on a free show for late-nighters on Saturday and Sunday, May 24-25. On these nights, there will be a total eclipse of the moon, the first one visible over the United States in three years.

Following is a timetable of the eclipse, according to the John Young Museum and Planetarium. These times apply to both Saturday and Sunday, May 24-25.

At 10:50 p.m. the moon will enter the outer shadow of the Earth. At 2:05 midnight the moon will enter the full shadow of the Earth.

At 3:05 a.m. the total eclipse will begin. The middle of the eclipse will occur at 1:46 a.m.

Total eclipse will end at 2:33 a.m. The moon will leave the Earth’s shadow entirely at 3:17 a.m.

If the sky is clear, Dr. Jay Bolzen of the physics department will hold an observation on top of the Engineering Building.

Bischoff Concert

Soprano Doris Bischoff, an instructor in the music department at FTU, will present a concert at eight-thirty p.m. May 26 in the FTU music recital hall.

Bischoff will be accompanied by Dr. Gary Wolf, pianist and chairman of the FTU music department. She will also sing a series of pieces accompanied by her son, Scott, who is majoring in classical guitar at FTU.

The program is free and open to the public. Included will be works by Bach, Proch, Granados, Ravel, Roux, Rau, Faure, Saint-Saens, Poldini, LaForge and Beethoven.

For further information, call 725-2967.

Computer Center Hours

Because of the many requests received concerning the operating hours of the computer center during the upcoming M. summer weekend, the following hours have been established: Saturday, May 24 from seven a.m. until five p.m., Sunday, May 25 from seven a.m. until five p.m. Monday through Friday from nine a.m. to five p.m.

Veteran’s Newsletter

The Office of Veterans’ Affairs most recent Newsletter was mailed Friday, May 16, to all veterans attending FTU at their address of record.

Persons who did not receive their Newsletter should come to the OVA and fill out a change of address form.

Pilots Club Tour

The Pinnacle Pilots Club of FTU will be touring the Piper Aircraft manufacturing plant in Vero Beach on Saturday, May 24.

The group will be leaving Herndon Municipal Airport at 8:30 Saturday morning.

All interested students, invited, however, arrangements for transportation must be made in advance by calling Gary Bevan at 432-6136.

FES Annual Picnic

The Florida Engineering Society invites the College of Engineering to Participate in the annual FES picnic at Lake Claire on the FTU campus Saturday, May 24. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend to bring their families.

There will be free food as well as beer and soft drinks. A softball game will be played along with volleyball, canoeing and swimming.

The outstanding professor of the year for the College of Engineering will also be announced at this time.

The hours of the picnic are from one p.m. to six p.m.

VC Summer Programs

W hen classes begin again this summer, so will the numerous programs of the Village Center (VC).

Ceramics classes, offered for a nominal registration fee of $10 to students, will encompass eight weeks of instruction beginning July first.

Two separate Ceramics classes will be held Tuesday morning and Tuesday evening in a small room adjacent to the VC Assembly Room, and are limited to a maximum of twenty students each.

Persons enrolled in the Spring Quarter and Summer Quarter Ceramics classes may avail themselves of the Ceramics Workshop in VC 218 (Arts and Crafts Room) to be open M oday through Friday from nine a.m. to four p.m. A key to the workshop will be available to VC 100 for students interested in individual work during these hours. The Village Center will not be responsible for materials lost in the Arts and Crafts Room.

Nationally Registered Bridge I instructors will conduct six to eight week Bridge Classes for students. A nominal registration fee will be charged, payable at the VC main desk.

Students interested in VC summer programs are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible.

FTU W Restyling Camp

A summer wrestling camp for boys ten and older will again be offered at FTU starting June 23 under the direction of FTU Wrestling Coach Gary C. Walsh.

For those wishing to live on campus for the week through June 29, there will be an $80 fee. Commuting campers will be charged $40, which includes the cost of lunch.

Campers will receive instruction in wrestling as well as a variety of other sports during their weeklong stay.

Campus Glances

Assisting Gergley with coaching chores for the camp will be Sammy M. Davis, head wrestling coach at Mankato State University; Ed Brown, University of Kentucky assistant wrestling coach; John Rouse, FTU assistant coach; Jim Flanagan, FTU graduate who now operates a local health center; and Gary Salapa, former captain of Ohio State wrestlers and now an assistant to Coach Gergley.

For more information or registration, call 725-2933.

Summer Publishing

The FuturE will be published four times during the summer: July 11, July 25, August 8 and August 22.

The FuturE will not be published last summer, although it had been published during previous summers.

STUDENT REGENT LETTER

CAMPUS NEWS

Student Government is organizing a letter-writing campaign, urging state legislators to pass House Bill 296, which would put a student on the Florida Board of Regents.

“The bill has reached a critical stage and could be decided by several votes,” said Erin Walsh, 59F, vice president of Student Senate. “It would place a student on the Board, starting on June 1st.”

The legislation is presently before the House Appropriations Committee. Walsh said interested students should write to key members William C. Anderson, Vice President of Senate, and William E. Fulford at the House of Representatives, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla. 32399.

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