Turlington Urges Incentive Plan

By John Becker
SUS W riter

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 a tuition rebate incentive system would be preferable to the BOR ruling when the policy for mandatory summer enrollment was approved.

Turlington said the Board of Regents should review its planned ruling before it takes effect Sept. 1, 1978. The BOR ruling requires that students with less than 90 credit hours must enroll in one or more summer quarters before graduation, so the university facilities could be used fully the year-round.

The commissioner said a differential lowering of tuition in the summer might enable 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 level of the four-quarter average is most desirable.

Charles-designate E. T. York is also requesting that the BOR reopen the discussions on a four-year, if they get some of their tuition back along with their degrees.

York has let it be known that he feels 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.

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

The other financial incentive alternative before the board was that the professor in the fall quarter, 1978, a student who enrolls in a state university in any fall, winter, or spring quarter will be assessed a surcharge. The surcharge will be $2.50 per credit hour less credit accumulated. The surcharge toll would be added to the tuition for the summer quarter, beginning with the summer of 1979. 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.

Mondale Calls Food 'Most Important Issue'

By M ichael Klepp

Iגיב E. York, the key to solving the food shortage is the development of the agricultural aid to the developing countries. With the present aid, the food shortage is the only thing that is being solved.

In a speech given Monday in the Village Center Assembly Room, Senator Material F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the world food crisis is "the most important moral issue facing Americans in these times."

The senator, speaking to an audience of 20 students plus some Village Center staff members, told of the need for America to continue its foreign policy. He said Americans must "reassess the cost of making our 컴퓨터가" and that "we cannot get involved in every noosebead fight in the world."

Senator Mondale said it was time to give agricultural research and development the priority it requires. In 1973, the acres sales from the country reached a level that was six times the amount spent on agricultural development, according to the senator.

He justified the need for a radical change in American foreign policy with nutritional interests of the world population. One fourth of the world's population is subject to starvation in times of shortages. It is Bangladesh where he speculates that 14 percent of the population there is malnourished and 12 percent of the children would not live another year.

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Senator Mondale said he was aware of the world food shortage while President Nixon called it a "liberal roadshow."

Senator Mondale said there were answers to the world food shortage. International grain reserves would stabilize prices, the senator said, and provide a backup in the event of another major food shortage. Despite opposition to this plan by the Department of Agriculture and the major grain companies in this country, world reserves have increased from 3.3 million to 5.6 million tons, the senator said.

He said emphasis must shift from military to agricultural technology and comprehensive programs must be drawn up to meet world's food need. During a question and answer session following his talk, Senator Mondale addressed himself to a number of topics. Among these were:

1. Support of foreign governments - He said that when America supports a foreign dictatorship, that government looks like a puppet government. He said the U.S. "appears to be reluctant to allow a people to have their own history."

2. Aftermath of Vietnam - He remarked that we must not make the mistake of retreating into a new isolationism or adhering to an outdated foreign policy.

3. Peace Corps - He said that the original concept of the Peace Corps was the most humane idea to come from the American government.

Senator Mondale's role in 1976 - He said he hoped it would be "as little as possible.”

4. Role of the M ayaguez - He said a Senate committee would "conduct an extensive inquiry into the aspects of the seizure and rescue of the ship."

Senator Mondale is currently chairman of the Select Committee on Equal Opportunity. He also serves on the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, the Special Committee on Aging, Common Labor and Public Welfare and was recently selected to serve on the committee to investigate illegal activities of the C 4 A.

The senator was also a candidate for the presidency.

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&apos;Shrove Tuesday' Featured In Exhibit

Mardi Gras Creates 'Energy'

By Kerry Faunce

There are too few festivals in the world," said Richard L. Williams, one of the photographers of the Mardi Gras exhibit in the library. "I think you could call it an awesome amount of energy." When describing the lobby of the library is sure to notice the pictures that take up the space. The images of the 1975 New Orleans Mardi Gras are so much more vibrant that you are almost transported to the Mardi Gras, complete with jolly street bands and four or five colors in the background.

"I think it is an electric kind of feeling," said Don Johnson, another photographer. "You can almost reach out and touch it." In fact, Dr. Patny Reif, designer of the exhibit for the Mardi Gras, went so far as to say, "We have a lot of people who are coming to see the exhibit, and we think they are going to have a great time." The exhibit is open to anyone, but mainly the students who Giuliany decided to attend, but just a few days before they would have to leave.

"Donald, Richard and I started our journey to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras 1975 based almost entirely on a few pictures put together by Dr. Patny Reif. "I think I know I would become involved in one of the most fantastic photographic experiences I have ever known," said Dr. Patny Reif. "Armed with only my 35 mm camera, some film and a lot of anticipation, I, along with Don and Richard, became absorbed in the celebration that is known as Shrove Tuesday." she continued. "Out of this publicity associated with The Mardi Gras is centered around the gala parade that takes place on Shrove Tuesday, a day more or less celebrated by the &apos;normal people,&apos; in often not mentioned because many of the participants are homosexuals and transvestites."

The images created by Patty, Richard and Don did indeed impart a kind of madness. Nevertheless, the Mardi Gras went without incident. "I was surprised because I heard there was violence, but we were not at all." Don said. "The Police were tolerant. We were overcome ourselves with the spirit of the Mardi Gras. There were only one or two laws enforced. You couldn't carry glass containers or carry anything that alluded to violence.

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Kappa Sigma Shares First During Annual College Bowl

By Vicki Blankfield Staff Writer

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Kenneth Sheinkopf, Concert Band and was followed by a slide presentation by M r. Delgado, also of Titusville High, and how to apply for admission to a college. "I know there is a need for advice counselors would intentionally neglect their duties where the welfare of the student was concerned. Ferrell went on to say that the guidance counselors at local high schools are not adequately informed of the services provided by the University and that this may have been another reason. Tim Syverson, from Umatilla High School, said his guidance counselor refused to push "Junior Night" at his school and no announcements were made to the students. Syverson said that the counselor's actions were "not fair to the students. They should have been told.

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Get A Lot While You're Young!!

The day following "Junior Night," Ferrell said provisions were being made to solve some of the problems that appeared the night before. Among them was a suggestion to move the event to an earlier date to avoid the bad weather.

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SG Year Shows Accompishments

We’ve heard the attitude expressed, as an explanation for choosing not to vote and general lack of interest, that “Student Government is doing nothing anyway.”

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

Last year, members of SG lobbied for the passage of a有关自行车路况的议案, putting the $2.14 of each hour’s tuition into the hands of students governments at the state universities, where it belongs. In the signing of the bill, procedures and guidelines were established within SG for the fair allocation of Activity and Service Fees. The work of the student government committees ended with the earliest finalization of a budget in FTU history.

Efforts with the Orange County Commission resulted in the development of a bicycle path on FTU Boulevard. A number one priority in the county and number ten in the state, with additional plans for similar construction in Alafaya Trail. Work will start as soon as federal funds become available.

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 bars and 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 the plan has been doubled to fifteen, and the service has been extended to dinner theaters and other functions.

Concerns by SG include a part in establishing 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 more such groups.

It is a formidable record, and a remarkable fulfillment of the goals established by the outgoing administration in its platform. And even though this year’s Student Government has succeeded in putting many things over the finish line, future SG members must continue the good work.

The concerns are many, and some of them bear comment. Does the Board of Regents have the right to force students to attend school during the summer, especially during the summer quarter of enrollment, who is the attendance during the summer quarter on drastically reduced? These basic questions have recently been given much attention by students and administrators alike. The BOR has been in the process of proposing an acceptable plan that would increase the enrollment during the summer quarter. The increase would help equate the average attendance during all four quarters I think this equalization occurred, year-round utilization of the state university facilities could be achieved. I would also ease the pinch on university system budgets during the summer months.

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Plans In Progress To Remodel Second Floor Of Library Building

The FTU Library is working with the University Office on designs to remodel the second floor of the library and to move the reference and document sections from the third floor.

Lynn W. Walker, director of the Libraries, and Bernard Yoy, Assistant Director of Libraries for Planning, met with University Planners Oswald Glenn and Richard Lavender last Monday to discuss the plans for the future use of the second floor.

Walker said the library has drawn up preliminary plans and is completing its written recommendations to the planners this quarter.

M. out of the second floor has already been evacuated with only the FTU offices and a few classrooms remaining. The opening of the Humanities and Fine Arts building made available the necessary office space to allow the numerous offices that have been on the second floor to be moved.

I had been told that the remodeling and relocation would be completed by the fall quarter, said W. Walker, but he doesn't think it will be completed until sometime during the next school year. "I doubt seriously we will make it by Fall," he said.

Walker said the addition of chairs and tables on the second floor will increase the seating capacity of the library by 150 to 200 spaces. He said the move will allow the periodical section of the library to expand and take over most of the third floor. Some offices will also remain on the third floor, he said.

"We hope to move more material out of the basement to make it more accessible to students," W. Walker said.

Lavender, a University architect, said there is no definite timetable on the project but he thinks the final plans will be ready by summer.

Walker said he didn't know where the FTU offices would be moved but rumors had it that they would be relocated in either the UC or the dorms. There will be three to five classrooms remaining on the second floor after the remodeling, he added.

Walker said future plans also include expanding the library to the first floor of the building when the proposed Education complex is opened in about two years. The offices located there now will be moved to the Classroom Building to space vacated by the College of Education.

A FTU President's committee said he had no idea what the project would cost. The money for the remodeling and relocation must be funded and approved by the state legislature, he said.

FTU's Alma Mater Recorded

By M. Isabelle M. Burns

Contributing Feature Editor

Sing praise to FTU, our Alma Mater...

Let joy and love for alma mater fill each passing year.

The record cost one dollar and will be available the necessary office contact.

At FTU's Autumn Gala in 1974, the Committee didn't take forceful action until Spring of 1974.

In a May of 1974, the Committee named Dr. Burt Gazabo, Associate Professor of Music at FTU as the winner.

The committee noted that a wide variety of entries were submitted during their deliberations. They decided to schedule with the University's new recording of a piece band and string by the Chamber Singers.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The following is the final exam schedule for the week beginning June 9, 1974. Final exam sessions must be scheduled during the times indicated in the Office of Academic Affairs' Academic Affairs.

Changes which first on W. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday should schedule exams during the exam week as the option of the instructor in consultation with the students.

Instructors desiring to schedule multiple section examinations must contact the Office of Academic Affairs to minimize conflicts. Multiple section examinations will be scheduled with the offices of Academic Affairs to minimize conflicts. Multiple section examinations will be scheduled on Tuesday, June 10, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on W. Monday and June 11, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Final Examination Period

8-9:50 a.m., M., June 9
8-10:50 a.m., W., June 9
10:11-11:50 a.m., Tues., June 10
10:11-11:50 a.m., W., June 11
12:15-1:55 p.m., M., June 9
2:36-4:15 p.m., Tues., June 10
2:36-4:15 p.m., Thurs., June 12
4:56-6:35 p.m., Tues., June 10
4:56-6:35 p.m., W., June 11
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SATRA Planning Art Festival
To Showcase University Talent

By Glen Padgett
Contributing News Editor

Student Money and its allocation were the prime topics of discussion at 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 a 17 to 1 vote, with the lone nay coming from the FTU Physical Education M. aps Club. The bill would provide that the FTU Physical Education M. aps Club would receive the costs incurred during the team's trip to the National District Debate Contest.

Bill 7-55 would set up procedures for the University to sell tickets to 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 t 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 abstentions. This bill allocates $300 to the PTU Physical Education M. aps Club for a new audio console so that they could purchase a new audio console.

One of the final items for legislative consideration was Bill 7-56. This bill, introduced by Senators Terril Harbeck and M. chool President, concerned the proposed Audio/Video Service Fee (A&SF) budget for the coming year.

Tortolii and Harbeck were both members of the Student Finance Committee which prepared the budget proposal for consideration by the Senate. The bill includes a proposed budget of $77,394 which is broken down as follows:

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A&SF Budget Readied For Senate Action

Debate has proposed a budget of $12,704. 1 is broken down as follows:

- General operating expenses: $2,632
- Office and supplies: $9,057
- Projects and programs: $56,284

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- Office and supplies: $2,000
- Projects and programs: $8,000

For the A&SF freebie, $1,000 was allocated for the Theatre.

The budget proposal for the A&SF is broken down as follows:

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ZTA Candidate Crowned SX Sweetheart

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

Also in attendance were Robert Harless, Tau finger point director, and president of the fraternity; Carl St. E. Stupe, Jr., Southern Division president of Delta Tau Delta; Evangelos Levanis, president-elect of the southern division; Frank Price, Director of Program Development, and Keith Steinor, Delta Tau Delta Field Counselor.

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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 really was going on.

Saturday, May 6, 1975

4:40 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 smacks of tradition, old Philadelphia. The Museum of Art reflects in the Schuylkill, an old cemetery looks over the river from a top of hill, the Philadelphia Zoo is within walking distance, as is the Open Concert Hall. Only the presence of cross practicing below me (over 100 complete in The Dad Vail each year), convinces yelling commands, seem a part of today, yet so much a part of yesteryears.

5:00 p.m.: We arrive 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 Pati and I left our most valuable possession - a sign goes out to practice. Boat warned it was unsafe to take respectively.

6:00 p.m.: Jacksonville University arrives with the shell they are boasting for us. We rig the boat and the crew I got my exercise and jeered as Big Sel was tight and the pressure was on. A rowdy crowd and two players for batting and another team. Not the Bombers' game, FTU was making strategic contrast to the older, more skilled - thus not able to beat, we knew we had the edge. We talked. The coach was in the stands - we were certain we would.
DeZeeuw, Lucci, Bryant
Tune Up For Nationals

By Gary Tinlin
Sports W rit er

Three FTU tennis players along with a possible fourth will be heading to Pebble, Cali., on June 8-11 to compete in the annu al College Division I I meet.

If the FTU contingent of four players returned home from I rvine, Calif., with a solid 10-place national ranking, the squad going to the tournament usually has four members but a few shortages might cause the squad to be limited to three, according to W. Ood.

Lucci, who posted a 17-10 record this past season, was described by W. ood as "the most consistent player on our squad this year." W. ood further added, "No one outshined Lucci this year. He was in every match he played.

W. ood commented that the team captain showed "exemplary court behavior" and "will be a good representative of the school.

DeZeeuw posted a 16-11 personal record this season. "DeZeeuw showed flashes of brilliance especially against Jacksonvile and San Diego," according to W. ood. W. ood added if DeZeeuw performs at his top level he has professional capability.

Round out the three players is the surprising Bryant. The young South African had an impressive year, finishing fourth in the men's division to 18 points gained in the bottom half of the offensive-improved.

Last Tuesday's M track meet was in Tuesday when it faces once-defeated TKE at 4 p.m. LXA handed TKE their 18 points. In other M onday action, SX 15-12 in the seventh-inning to secure a 16-7 win over XP (1-0). DTD 15-0.

Wood commented that Bryant "showed his aggressiveness and confidence and is an excellent prospect for the future.

W. ood said "chances are ex- tremely bright for him in Colorado. W. ood added the draw and seeding are extremely important for this type of tournament. "I 1 pick up good seedings if DeZeeuw performs at his top level he has professional capability."

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3 Men 'Stars Battle Obstacles; Pooser Clinches Gal Crown

By John Becker
Sports W rit er

The FTU Supersports track competition opened with a bit of confusion Saturday but it all got stirred up and nobody was worried than Terrie Ray who moved in on the men's events in the 100-yard dash and the 440 -yard run.

Due to a rainstorm last Thursday, the scheduled obstacle course event was re-scheduled for yesterday. Laura Pooser went into yesterday's action with a strong 18 point lead while three men fought it out for the 201 spot.

"All set, who's the timer?"
"W here do we start?"
"I 1 s this late one?"
"W here's the course.

That was the start just before the start of the women's 100-yard dash as the women started at the starting line and the coaches scrambled to get the competition under way.

W hen the races finally began, Terrie Ray put on a one-woman display finishing first in both events. She displayed her ex- cellent speed in the 100-yard dash and her stamina in the 440-yard run to put her in the top spot. She also ended Laura Pooser in the

dash with Kathy M itchell and Sue Jeary finishing third and fourth respectively.

The places in the 440 were the


Terrie Ray sprinted into the lead and crossed the finish line first.

For the two-second-place finishes, Laura Pooser (93 points) increased her lead in the women's division by 23 points over the last week and 12 points over DeZeeuw's 101 points and Santo and Pooser has but all clinched the title with only the obstacle left.

The Poosers were ahead of the field to win the 100-yard dash in the men's division. He beat out his much longer legged rivals in M ic DeZeeuw of ASU, Leroi Harris (24.3) and Bill Brooks (24.8). By taking first in the 100 and last place in the 880-yard run, Pooser jumped from third place to first overall in the standings with 74 points.

Due to the possibility of the games being called after Terrie Ray won the 100, she didn't have the kick at the end and again finished third.

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Campus Glances

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 M. Illican will make the presentation in his office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

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

Moon Eclipse

M other Nature will put on a free show for late-nighters on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 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 event, courtesy of the John Young Museum and Planetarium. These times apply to both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Saturday, May 24:
10:59 p.m. The moon will enter the outer shadow of the Earth.
1:03 a.m. The moon will enter the full shadow of the Earth.
1:48 a.m. The moon will leave the Earth’s shadow entirely.
3:37 a.m. The outstanding professor of the year for the College of Engineering will also announce at this time.
6:50 a.m. The moon will leave the Earth’s shadow.
8:30 a.m. The total eclipse will begin.
1:03 p.m. the total eclipse will end.

Computer Center Hours

Because of the many requests concerning the operating hours of the computer center during the upcoming M erriel Day 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. and Monday, May 26, from nine a.m. till 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 Pegulae 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 should be present, however, arrangements for transportation must be made in advance by calling Gary Lagrange at 425-4138.

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 and to bring their families.

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

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FTU W Wrestling 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 Ben Rouse.

For those wishing to live on campus for the week through June 30, 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.

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Entertainment

Assisting Gergley with coaching chores for the camp will be Rummey M. abeis, head wrestling coach at M ankato State University; Ed Brown, University of Kentucky assistant wrestling coach; John Rose, 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 Herndon.

For more information about registration, call 275-3133.

Summer Publishings

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

The Future was not published last summer, although it had been published during previous summers.

STUDENT REGENT LETTER

CAMP PAF ON

Student Government is organizing a letter-writing campaign to President Bill Clinton and 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," Vice President Dick W. Allen, 3rd vice president, said Wednesday.

The legislation is presently before the House Appropriations Committee, W alsh said interested students should write to key members William C. Anderson, Vicerra, Warner and W illiam E. Fulford at the House of Representatives, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Fla., 32304.

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