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PROTEST RALLY DRAWS 350 STUDENTS BUT POOL PLANNING IS NOT STOPPED



RALLY—Nearly 10 percent of FAU's student body turned out to hear leaders discuss the pool issue. Included in picture are Hank Brady (2nd from left), well-known campus conservative and Eric Winston (right) unsuccessful candidate for president last fall.

Gathering Is Sponsored By Five Campus Groups

By BOB BURDICK
SUN Editor

More than 350 FAU students gathered in the patio north of the cafeteria last Wednesday to hear student leaders explain their reasons for fighting construction of a \$75,000 swimming pool.

The pool, to be located west of the Fieldhouse, will be constructed with Student Activities fees, according to

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President, despite a Student Senate resolution asking for a halt in planning of the facility, and growing dissatisfaction from other students.

The assembly, which drew just under 10 per cent of the entire FAU student body, was peaceful and orderly, featuring five student speakers, a faculty speaker and a question-and-answer period. Rumors predicting an impending student attempt to seize the Administration Building proved to be false. Police units throughout Palm Beach County had reportedly been placed on alert Wednesday morning, however, the entire affair lasted slightly under one hour.

"We're going to try to block this pool with any legal means we can use," Sen. Bob Morgan told the crowd. He was one of the rally's organizers.

Student discontent over the matter lies in the following areas:

- The recent decision to go ahead with the pool, after the project had laid dormant for nearly two years, was undertaken without any consultation of the Student Body, despite the fact that it will be financed with Student Activities funds. (Student Activities funds are made up of \$13.50 from each student each quarter who pays the full \$125 FAU fees.)
- Students can elect no guarantees from Dr. Williams that additional Student Activities monies would not be used for annual maintenance of the facility. Yearly cost estimates range from

Lyceum Ticket Sale Set

Perhaps the most unique musical entertainment of the season will be presented at the University Theater Feb. 20, when Preservation Hall brings pre-Dixieland jazz to FAU.

Student tickets for the performance, the first of this quarter's Student Series presentations, go on sale next Monday in the Student Lounge.

Preservation Hall consists of five musicians, all born before the turn of the century, who distinguish their unique style of jazz from the Dixieland variety claiming it is "improvised on the spot, spontaneous, melodious, simple."

The five musicians are Billie and DeDe Pierce on piano and trumpet, Jim Robison on the trombone, William Humphrey Jr., clarinetist, and Joshah Cle Frazier, drummer.

The group takes its name from the New Orleans Society for the Preservation of Traditional Jazz.

Student tickets cost \$1.50. Tickets for the general public, \$3, will not go on sale until three days prior to the performance.

The next attraction of the Student Series will be Clebanoff Strings on March 6.

SBO Assists In Migrant Tutoring

Sigma Beta Omega (SBO) is working with a tutoring program sponsored by Vista, for migrant workers in the Deerfield Beach area. However, more volunteers from FAU are needed for the program, according to Randy Williams, SBO President. Classes are held 2-4 pm Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Deerfield Junior High.

Volunteers can be used on any or all of the days. Transportation can be arranged.

Those interested in assisting with the project should contact Eric Collier at 395-7803 after 5 pm any day.

Dr. Williams Reaffirms Decision To Continue With Pool Planning

Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President, last Friday reaffirmed his position concerning intentions to go ahead with pool construction.

Meeting with a six-member Student Government commission, Dr. Carl W. Knox, Vice President for Student Affairs, Roger H. Miller, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Roger Garret, Coordinator of Student Activities and Recreation, and Dr. Sheldon Dobkin, member of SPAC, Dr. Williams said that he considered the following three facts about the proposed pool "irrevocably decided":

- Plans for the pool are moving ahead as rapidly as possible;

they will not be slowed, postponed or canceled.

- The pool will be funded with \$75,000 in Student Activities funds, specifically, account 3811, designated "Swimming Pool."

- The pool will be built immediately west of the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Williams took full personal responsibility for making each of the three decisions final. "Considering all input available to me, I have reached these conclusions," he said. The President emphasized that the input to which he referred came from students, faculty and administrators.

He repeated his intention to stand rigid in his decisions at several times during the conference.

Even a student referendum indicating that the Student Body wanted the slow the project until its leaders were satisfied that they were aware of and in agreement with all planning would not alter his go-ahead order, Dr. Williams said, in answer to a direct question posed by Sen. Dick George.

Referring to specific written records concerning the pool, Dr. Williams opened the conference with evidence which weighed heavily upon his decision to build the facility.

Salient points in his introductory remarks were:

- The suggestion of an informal agenda consisting of the following five areas for discussion: (1) important written records leading to present pool planning; (2) utilization; (3) location; (4) maintenance; (5) administration.

- Feb. 1, 1967 -- Student Senate declared support of plans to build a pool on campus.

- Feb. 17, 1967 -- Student Senate voted to transfer \$60,000 from leftover funds into account 3811 for eventual use in an unspecified pool project.

- Mar. 14, 1967 -- SPAC approved Senate recommendation of transfer of \$60,000 into account 3811; subsequent approval by Dr. Williams followed.

- April 3, 1967 -- FAU submitted plan to Board of Regents for a strictly recreational pool; Regents asked FAU to withdraw request and resubmit it with plan for a multi-purpose facility.

- April 5, 1967 -- Dr. Williams appeared before the Senate, and reported on the Regents' action.

- Jan. 31, 1968 -- Senate resolved that no more than \$75,000

Dean's List Honors Total Of 329 Students

A total of 329 students were listed by name, address, parent's name, address, college last attended, college now attending, and grade point average on a computerized Dean's List for the 1968 Fall Term.

There were 122 of the students who made the list with a 4.0 GPA. The remaining 207 had averages ranging from 3.95 to 3.29. Included in the figures are five FAU Faculty Scholars, students who are attending college directly from high school, who earned averages of 4.00 to 3.06.

The figures seem to indicate the fact that the Florida junior colleges are providing the University with well prepared stu-

dents, since of the 185 students who made the list from junior colleges, 59 did so with a perfect average. Transferees from other Florida colleges comprise 53 of the honor students, 16 with perfect averages. The remaining 91 students come from colleges all over the nation, more than half of whom made the list with 4.0 GPAs.

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SEN. HARSHBARGER
... moderates rally

\$10,000 to \$17,000. The Student Senate passed a resolution just under a year ago prohibiting the use of any Student Activities for such maintenance use.

- Students can get no guarantees concerning use priorities for the facility. They contend that since it is built with all stu-

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PARTICIPANTS—Sen. Bob Morgan (left) and Sen. Joel Blaz (right), both spoke at Wednesday's stop-the-pool rally. Sen. Charles Harshbarger served as moderator.

Business As Usual For Campus Force

City, County Police On Stand-By For 'Seizure'

Alleged rumors of a planned attempt by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to seize the FAU Administration Building during or immediately after last Wednesday's Stop-the-pool rally caused Boca Raton Chief of Police W. High Brown to effect a condition of "stand-by" for his force and other police units elsewhere in Palm Beach County Wednesday morning.

Brown reported that he took the action after being asked to do so by Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President.

Engineers Set Meeting Here

The Florida Engineering Society's 14-man commission on engineering education will receive a faculty-conducted tour of ocean engineering facilities when it meets here tomorrow.

In addition to commission members, Dr. Allan Tucker, Vice Chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, will attend. The meeting begins at 10 am in ADM 305 and ends after a tour of the campus at 2 pm.

FAU President Kenneth R. Williams and Vice President for Academic Affairs S. E. Wimberly will welcome the commission members who are Harvey F. Pierce, E. R. Hendrickson, Louis P. Browning, Frank X. Pesuth, James F. Shriver Jr., A. D. McGovern, Robert Alligood, Ned B. Spake, Sidney M. Kaplan, C. Eugene Lent Jr., Robert D. Harris, H. N. Morris, Edward Falton, and Paul O. Stebenetchen. An informal presentation of FAU's ocean engineering program will be given by department Chairman Charles Stephen and members of his staff.

Scholarship Loans Awarded To Six

Six students have been awarded Scholarship Loans by the State Board of Education.

The loans, for the preparation of Teachers of Exceptional Children, are awarded on the basis of results of a competitive examination.

Each student receiving a scholarship award agrees to teach in Florida public schools immediately upon graduation for at least the number of years he held the scholarship.

FAU recipients are Loretta Tong Leon, Peter Meyer, Bonnie Lynn Rosenthal, Ellen Ried Minshew, Patrick Edward Mulvihill and Kenneth Howard Swain.

Campus Security Police, however, took no special precautions, according to Chief John L. Ingram. "We had our regular shift on duty at the time," he said. The shift consists of one man at the office desk, one in a patrol car and one on foot.

Ingram dismissed rumors of continued Boca Raton Police surveillance when asked for comment Friday. Several students reported to the SUN that they had seen three uniformed Boca Police enter the cafeteria around noon Thursday. "There were my personal guests," said Ingram, "they just came to eat. Incidentally, they liked the food, and will probably be back on occasion."

Ingram also flatly denied that there was any truth to rumors that he had stationed members of the Campus force in or around the office of Dr. Williams at anytime during the rally or during the two days following it.

Brown announced the police alert to reporters of local newspapers at an off-the-cuff press conference at 11 am Wednesday morning. The Chief called

the members of the press from a legislative delegation hearing to make his statement.

"We understand there will be an organizational meeting of the SDS in the area of the meeting being led by the student government," Brown was quoted as saying in the Sun-Sentinel Thursday.

"But we hear the SDS will try to take over the meeting and march to the Administration Building where it will attempt to take over the administration of the University," he continued.

Brown stated that SDS distributed a flyer just prior to the rally which announced that a march to the President's office would begin from the patio area in which the gathering of students occurred.

Brown went on to say that his men would enforce state laws, and emphasized that there would be "no rough stuff."

Questioned after the rally about the failure of any violence to materialize, Brown said that he understood that the Students were "totally unresponsive to the plans of SDS."

Officials React To Pool Rally

Comments from various officials concerning last Wednesday's Stop-the-pool rally have been generally complimentary to those students who participated. Some of the opinions follow:

● Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President: "The protest rally was handled within completely acceptable boundaries. The position of the University has always been that members of the University family had a right to dissent and to express this dissent so long as it did not abridge the rights of other members of the University family; so long as it did not disrupt the orderly operation of the University."

● Matey Horton, President of the Student Body: "It went over very well. I think that the students succeeded in getting across at least part of their ideas. I also think that students proved to the Administration that there is a lot of concern on a pretty large scale here."

● Roger Garret, Coordinator of Student Activities and Recreation: "I think it was good. I think that the communication by students was good. Using this particular type of rally made

their views quite clear not only to fellow students but also to the public at large. It is unfortunate that not all information brought forward was founded on actual fact. Only two firm decisions have been made: The pool will be built with student funds, and it will be built west of the Fieldhouse. Anything else is merely conjecture at this point."

● Chuck Gentile, organizer of the local SDS chapter: "It wasn't too bad. I was happy to see so many people turn out. That should prove to the Administration that we care. I hope it will convince them that we must be heard."

Student Bar Open To All

The Student Bar Association will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in ADM 132.

All students having an interest in the function of law in society have been invited to join, according to Larry Johnston, President. He added that tutoring for the law school admissions test will be emphasized.

Before Recognition Decision

SDS Must Bring In National Constitution

FAU students seeking University recognition for a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have still not fulfilled the necessary requirements for approval, according to Roger Garret, Coordinator of Student Activities and Recreation.

Garret told Chuck Gentile and Tom Duley, two of the students who have organized the local group, that "we have to have a copy of the national SDS constitution on file before we can make a decision on your group."

Gentile replied that he didn't know whether or not SDS had a constitution because the group is so decentralized.

"There is a manifesto of some kind, though. Maybe that will do," he said.

Gentile last Thursday indicated that he would write national SDS headquarters in Chicago in an attempt to get the necessary information.

He and Duley had at first objected to Garret's decision to require the presentation of the national constitution. Both students claimed that SDS was organized in such a fashion that members of the local chapter either could or could not -- by their own preference -- choose to affiliate with the national group. "We don't know yet if the FAU chapter will vote to affiliate as a whole with headquarters in Chicago," Gentile said.

He added that the national group "doesn't care if we use the name SDS or not. They'll just send us their literature and we'll disseminate it."

Gentile and Duley said they had

not been made aware of the necessity of supplying the national SDS constitution until they went to Garret's office Thursday to try to find out why no action had been taken to either approve or reject the group's request.

After hearing Garret's statement, Gentile told the Administration that "We'll send away for the information you want, but I'm against going through the bureaucracy that is already evident in this case. As far as I'm concerned, any club that doesn't damage the health of students is fine."

"We'll continue to meet, and will post signs on campus advertising the meetings," Gentile said.

The Student Senate last Wednesday passed a resolution giving the group a vote of confidence in its recognition attempt.

The group has held only one real meeting so far, Jan. 19, off campus. Gentile said that "about 20" persons attended the meeting, but added that "quite a few" others had "come up to me and expressed interest after the rally Wednesday."

Gentile has stated on several occasions that his group plans no violence. "We're pacifists -- that's all,"

Garret said two weeks ago that the group would not be denied University recognition merely because they used the SDS name. "We'll judge them just like any other club," he said.

Gentile indicated that his group would "go underground" if FAU refuses to grant it approval to operate on campus.

Agut Elected Veep; Injunction Try Tabled

Controversial Senator Jim Agut was last Wednesday elected Vice President of the Student Body by the Student Senate.

Agut moves into the second highest student position, which was vacated by Matey Horton when he moved into resigned President Mike Moore's chair Jan. 15.

The Senate elected Agut over his opposition, Ron Taylor, 11-4.

"I am quite pleased in the new job," Agut told the SUN Thursday. "I am sure that our Administrators share this feeling of joy with me." Agut has been at odds with various members of the FAU Administration since January, 1968, when he began writing a weekly column for the SUN.

Agut was once thrown out of a Senate as a result of his arrest in connection with an ob-

scenity case, but following a long fight, was reinstated.

In other business, the Senate last week decided to hold off on seeking a court injunction in an attempt to halt planning and construction of the proposed swimming pool until after last Friday's meeting between six student representatives and Dr. Williams.

Agut, who chairs Senate meetings, also appointed a three man commission to investigate the scarcity of minority groups in various areas of the University.

Pat Schieff and John Cantlon were nominated to fill the Senate seat vacated by Agut. The Senate will choose one of the two in tomorrow's 5 pm meeting. Meeting location had not been announced at SUN press time.

Clark On Two Month Latin American Tour

Dr. Samuel F. Clark, chairman of the Chemistry Department, is on a two-month tour of duty through Central and South America.

On this second period of service in the area, Clark will spend the winter quarter at the Instituto Pedagógico in Caracas, Venezuela.

During his trip he will be joined in San Jose, Costa Rica, by Dr. Theodore I. Bieher, FAU Chemistry Professor. The two will attend the 10th Latin American Congress of Chemistry there, Feb. 2, through 9.

As one of the four scientific consultants at the Instituto, Clark has special responsibility for advice and assistance in the development of the curriculum and courses in chemistry for science teachers. The Instituto trains secondary school

teachers and expects to be the model institution for Venezuela. In 1967-68, Clark served as regional chemistry specialist for the American Chemical Society and National Science Foundation.

In this capacity he advised on curriculum, library, faculty development and coordination of a faculty course of instruction in instrumental analysis for the national universities of the six Central American countries. While on this year's trip Clark will serve as consultant to the Universidad Santa Maria la Antigua in Panama.

At the Latin American Congress of Chemistry, Clark will serve as coordinator of a symposium on chemical education and he will present a paper on "New Trends in Curriculum Development" and a research paper of "The Rearrangement of Chalcone Guides."

Vice Presidents Offer Governance Proposals

By HARRY MCKEITHEN
SUN Staff Writer

FAU's three vice presidents have submitted differing suggestions concerning the proposed university-wide Senate to the Presidential Committee on University Governance (CUG). Their contributions had been requested by Dr. John M. Webb, CUG Chairman.

The main differences occurred in the following areas:

Size: Dr. Carl W. Knox, Vice President for Student Affairs, favors 225 members, in the interest of fair representation for all, while Dr. S. E. Wimberly, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Roger H. Miller, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, both prefer a 100 member Senate, for the sake of efficiency.

Selection: Knox favors intra-college election of faculty members and students on a pro-rated basis. Additional students would represent various campus organizations while some would be elected at large. Various administrators concerned with student affairs would also be included. Wimberly feels that the President of the University, President of the Student Body, Cabinet members and others, should be included ex officio and that in addition to college representation, some portion of the student senators should be

elected at large. Miller, like Wimberly, desires a number of ex officio Administrative representatives.

Membership ratio: Knox thinks that the Senate should be made up of 100 each of faculty members and students, and 20 to 25 administrators. According to Wimberly, 50 percent of the total plus one member should be taken from the faculty while the remainder would be chosen so that students outnumber ex officio members. Miller prefers a similar plan with 51 faculty members, 25 students and 24 administrators.

All three reports were submitted to the CUG last month and were to again be considered last Friday at the Committee's regular weekly session.

The CUG has not yet agreed upon any firm conclusions concerning size, membership ratio or method of delegate selection for the proposed senate.

INTRO Offers Job Interviews

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring its Fifth Annual INTRO Conference February 20 and 21, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta.

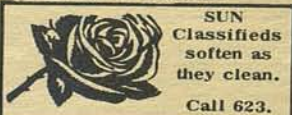
The purpose of INTRO (Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity) is to provide graduating seniors and graduate students interviews with some of the nation's largest and best known firms and with progressive regional and local companies.

These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degrees are not required.

Registration deadline is next Monday, Feb. 3.

Further information and registration forms are available at the FAU Placement Office.

At last year's Atlanta Conference, students had an opportunity to meet with 90 representatives from 53 firms. This year a ratio of one interviewer to four students is expected.



Nathan Text Is Published

Dr. Norman Nathan, Professor of English has just published a textbook, "Short Stories: An Anthology."

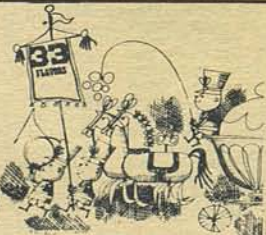
The book goes beyond the usual anthology in that it is designed to spark what Nathan calls in his introduction "the most important course in college... the intelligent bull session."

Thirty-two stories in five distinct parts illustrative of the best elements of short story writing, are followed by questions designed to elicit thoughtful analysis and discussion of the stories. Included among the authors represented are Poe, DeMaupassant, Tolstoy, John Cheever, Ray Bradbury, Katherine Ann Porter and James Joyce.

The anthology also includes a glossary of terms commonly used in analyzing and evaluating stories.

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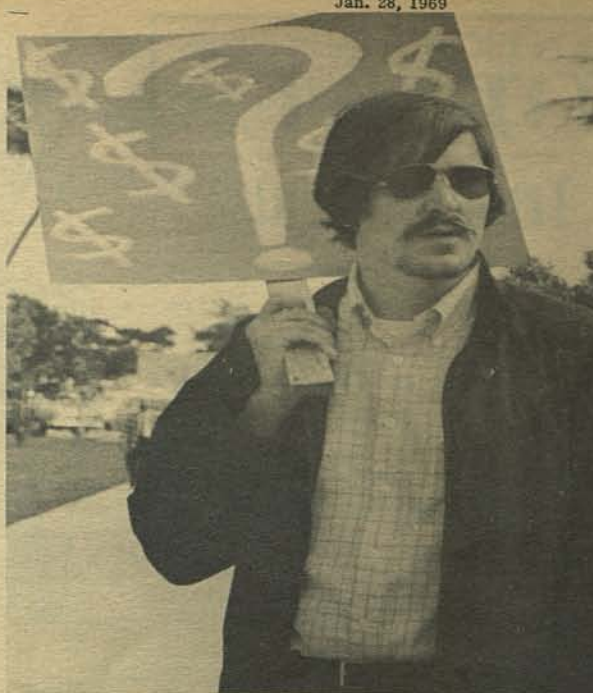
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SEN. DICK GEORGE carries sign during the rally Wednesday.

Gathering's Final Plans Made At Last Minute

Plans for last Wednesday's Stop-the-pool rally were not finalized until minutes before the event began.

The chain of happenings preceding the rally included the following events:

Jan. 11 -- Then-Student Body President Mike Moore saw an official FAU public relations press release announcing that the University would soon ask for bids for a swimming pool to be constructed west of the Fieldhouse with \$75,000 in Student Activities money. Pool completion date was announced as Fall, 1969.

Jan. 15 -- The Student Senate, at its regular weekly meeting, unanimously passed a resolution "Instructing" Roger H. Miller, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, to "cease and desist" with all actions concerning planning or construction of the proposed pool, "pending Student Senate approval." The resolution was aimed at Miller apparently because the official FAU news release attributed the pool's announcement to him.

Jan. 16 -- Miller refused to comment on the Senate resolution. However, Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President, issued a statement announcing that plans for the pool would go ahead as scheduled despite growing student unrest. He added that necessary decisions concerning the pool had already been made at all levels.

Jan. 17 -- A special session of the Student Senate was called to consider the Presidential statement. It was during this meeting that the idea of a rally was first seriously mentioned as a possible plan of action. Chuck Gentile, an organizer of the unrecognized campus SDS chapter, announced at least three times during the meeting that SDS was planning to have a rally "sometime next week. It will be non-violent, and you are all invited." However, his invitation failed to draw any appreciable open Senate support at the time. It was not until after the special Senate session that the Senate became involved, and then only on an individual basis. Several individual Senators, led by Sen. Bob Morgan, began to talk up the idea of a rally with fellow students.

Jan. 19 -- SDS, meeting off-campus, held its only strategy session concerning the rally, and finalized the time, date, place

and general format for the gathering. A theme of non-violence was stressed according to Gentile. SDS reaffirmed its intentions to go through with the rally whether or not Student Government members participated.

Jan. 20 -- Morgan quietly organized much of the remainder of the Senate, and started getting the word out that Student Government would be involved.

Jan. 21 -- Student Body President Matey Horton became upset at some mimeographed flyers which began appearing on campus billing the rally as an SDS affair. Circulation of the flyers stopped, and a new set, attributing the rally sponsorship to five campus groups, including both SDS and Student Government were readied for the following day.

Jan. 22 -- The new flyers -- listing six campus groups as sponsors -- were posted around campus. SDS tried and failed to get a public address system for use at the rally. One was finally obtained through Roger Garret, Coordinator of Student Activities and Recreation, on the order of Dr. Williams, for Student Government. Sen. Charles Harshbarger, who had expressed some reservations about the wisdom of a rally at the Jan. 17 special Senate meeting, stepped in to become moderator. Some minor resentment cropped up as a result of his running the meeting among a few other Senators but it was apparently soon forgotten.

Booklets List Summer Jobs

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students.

In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One booklet lists jobs available in recreation and resort areas. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, hotels, and camps are included in the catalog. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than 60 companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students the company plans to hire.

Information on more than 25,000 jobs with the federal government is included in the third booklet. Each department and agency of the federal government which hires students in the summer is listed along with the academic majors students should have to apply to that agency.

"These booklets should be a tremendous help to students looking for jobs outside their home towns," according to Alan Jenkins, executive secretary of the AACS. "Together they represent more than 50,000 jobs. There should be something there for students with any type of background or interest."

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60602.

There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

Brady To Speak On Fascism Basis

Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy circle, has scheduled a presentation by Hank Brady entitled "The Philosophical Bases of Fascism," for Thursday at 8 pm in HU 32.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty and staff. No admission charge will be made.

Groundhog Day Dance Slated

A special Groundhog Day Dance will be sponsored by the Jewish Student Union next Monday at 7:30 pm in the Student Lounge.

No admission charge will be made.

Music will be provided by the Wall Street Profitts.

Reader's Theater Try-Outs Slated

The Readers' Theater will hold auditions next Monday and Tuesday for "Adventures in the Skin Trade," by Dylan Thomas. Auditions will be in HU 32 from 4-7 pm.

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THE ATLANTIC SUN EDITORIALS

He Holds Trump, Deals

Several positions have been made abundantly clear to students of Florida Atlantic University during the past week.

The most significant is without doubt the fact that Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU President, has reaffirmed his intention to leave the status of the Students exactly where it has always been -- at a level of fulfilling a playtime role of a nothing entity which is sometimes verbally built up to a pseudo-something entity.

We cannot help but rue the decision concerning pool construction made by the President as well as the decision to ignore for all practical purposes student opinion.

During the special meeting last Friday, he explained to a six-man Senate Commission that he had carefully weighed Senate resolutions before acting. He cited as examples those Senate resolutions approving a pool in principle, and those requesting transfer of the necessary funds into account 3811, the Swimming Pool fund. Those resolutions originated nearly two years ago.

But Dr. Williams failed to mention one other most important piece of legislation from the Senate -- a resolution passed Dec. 6, 1967, under the sponsorship of then-Sen. Burt Wilkins.

We can see why the President would be just as happy to miss this one. It requires that students be guaranteed -- in a contract that will stand up in a court of law -- several most reasonable things. No Student Activities money is to be spent on the pool, the resolution states, until such a contract does indeed guarantee the following items:

The pool will be reserved between 10 am and 2 pm Monday through Friday exclusively for student recreational use;

That student funds will not be used for salaries of any non-student personnel, and that only three student assistantships -- for lifeguards -- be funded from Student Activities. (Lifeguards would be prohibited from being on duty at any time other than hours reserved specifically and exclusively for student recreational swimming;

That the pool be controlled by a board consisting of at least 20 percent student representation and at least 30 percent faculty representation;

That Student Activities funds receive 10 percent of the gross taken in from towel rentals and

any refreshment concessions.

The student percentage is to be paid into Student Activities accounts on a monthly basis, and used for lifeguard salaries.

That there be no charge for students for usage of the pool, locker facilities or shower facilities;

That no Student Activities funds be used for maintenance of the facility.

That resolution is worth fighting for.

Fighting for?

What can students do now -- they have been told that the basis decisions concerning the pool are irrevocable. No one has promised to meet the conditions listed above. It has been made clear that Senate actions are important only when so deemed by the President.

What can be done? First, the Student Senate could seek help from the University (Faculty) Senate. A Student Senate Commission could be appointed to ask for a spot on the University Senate's agenda to present its case.

Second, the Student Senate could go ahead with its postponed plan to seek a court injunction to halt usage of Student money for the pool.

Third, the Senate can appeal to the Board of Regents.

Fourth, students can turn to violence to try to halt proceedings.

Of the four, we favor items one and two. The first would perhaps give the students some valuable information -- a competent opinion on the merits of their position and some indication of how much or how little faculty support they could expect.

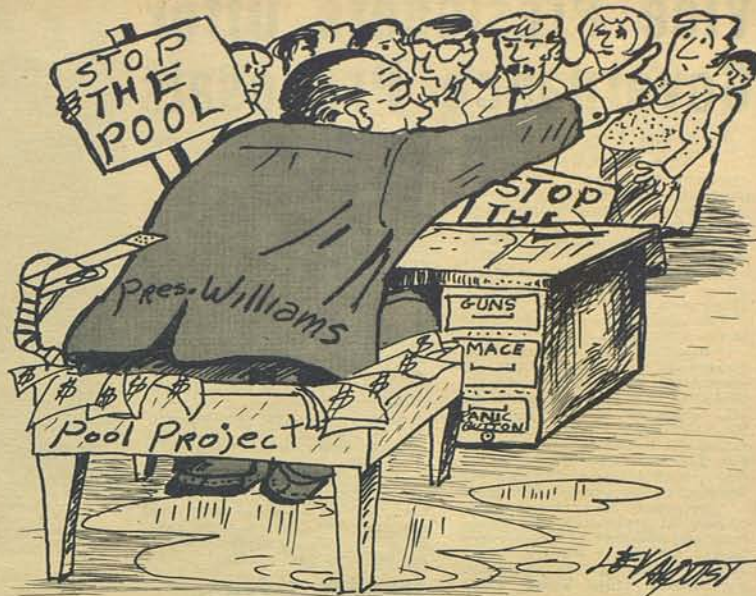
Item two, we are told, has only a slim chance of success.

Item three is not any more appealing. It is extremely unlikely that the Regents would overrule a University President in favor of students.

Item four will not get a recommendation now from us. It is mentioned only because it is an obvious alternative, especially since it was proved last Wednesday that peaceful dissent is ineffective.

But, if none of these methods work -- and the forecast here is rather pessimistic, we are right back where we started:

Dr. Williams not only holds the trump card, but he also has the privilege of dealing EVERY hand.



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LETTERS

To The Editor Catalyst Support

Editor, the SUN:

I would like to express the gratitude of all who worked on the coffee house to the United Campus Ministries for the moral, financial and physical support that they gave us and our creation, "The Catalyst." Their position was always one of permissiveness and encouragement. Now that the coffee house is closed the role of the United Campus Ministries in establishing some replacement once more arises. The Catalyst definitely fulfilled a purpose on this campus. What that purpose was and if it still exists is yet to be determined. The possibility arises that the need for a coffee house does not exist, but I feel that it does. The success of the Catalyst in the first months of its existence backs me up as does the success of the visit of John Beecher and of the first few of our movies. But what form should the new endeavor take? The answer to the question lies entirely in the hands of the people who will work on this project. It is a sad thing to see a work of your hands fail and die, and yet there is a cycle of growth and death and rebirth in all things. Spring to winter but winter turns once more to spring. The Catalyst is gone, but the desire, the need for a coffee house or something of this nature, may still be here. If it is, it will be found, and it will reemerge like spring from winter.

William Fresh

No Blacks In Senate

Editor, the SUN:

Let me commend you on your editorial position concerning fraternities in the November 26 issue of the Atlantic SUN. It is not very often that we agree, so I could not let this opportunity pass. Likewise, Dean DeGrove and Dr. O'Donovan are to be commended for their courageous stand on the floor of the University Senate. Both of them are conscientious men.

It is bruited around that there are a couple of snobbish and bigoted Greek organizations on campus whose members speak only during some election campaign periods. I do not agree with them in principle. However, I think that fraternity and sorority life is discriminatory by its very nature. Therefore, on most campuses, the big drinkers, the athletes, and the scholars (as well as the academic drags) tend to settle in certain fraternities which are havens for the individuals propensities. It is quite apparent that this pattern, though

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The Campus Seen

By Catherine McDonald

Last Week

LAST WEEK:

A seven month siege of Tokyo University which has kept most classes shut down and resulted in an estimated \$2.5 million in damages was ended when the dissident students surrendered to police.

A rally was held on FAU campus to protest the building of a swimming pool with student funds.

A Czechoslovakian student immolated himself in protest to the Soviet troops in his country. For the second time in its history FAU had a female student as President of the Student Body, due to the resignation "for personal reasons" of Mike Moore.

A new method of protest was engineered by students of San Francisco State College. The library of the college was disrupted when protestors checked out large numbers of books and then immediately returned them. The staff was unable to control the resulting confusion.

A student who had been labeled as not eligible to retain a Senate seat by the Administration of FAU in a preceding term, was elected Vice President of the Student Body.

Two Black Panther leaders were fatally shot in a disagreement by three Black Power militant groups as to who would be President of the Black Student Union in Los Angeles, Cal.

One of the items included in the proposed budget for Florida Education was a request for \$150,000 in funds to build a home for the President of FAU.

SCALP (Student Coalition Against Leftist Protesters) published a leaflet protesting the protest staged by 200 protestors seeking official recognition for a Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

A new chairman for the Florida Board of Regents announced, "Officially recognizing SDS would be like inviting a man to dinner after he announced he was going to rob you."

Students ended occupation at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 70 Negro students evacuated Ford Hall occupied for ten days when they were given complete amnesty. They didn't get any of the twenty requests given as cause of the occupation, "But," said President Morris B. Abram, "since violence was avoided we

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Gathering Is Sponsored By Five Campus Groups

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dents' money, it should be used for all students, i.e., used for strictly recreational purposes. Dr. Williams has indicated that the pool will also be used for physical education classes, intramurals and probably for intercollegiate swimming, if FAU establishes a team. Students contend that if the pool is to be used for any purpose other than strictly recreational swimming, departments which are going to share the usage should also pick up part of the tab for building the facility.

• Students want to inspect and be able to alter if they feel it necessary the plans for the facility. The dissenting students have failed to close ranks here, however, and appear to be suffering from lack of information regarding the tentative plans for the facility.

• Students want control of the pool to rest with Student Government after it is completed, not with Auxiliary Services or some other branch of the Administration. They say that since they have to pay for it, they should at least run it as they see fit.

• Location of the pool has also been questioned. The currently planned spot, west of the Fieldhouse, has been attacked as inconvenient and impractical. Students

want the facility located adjacent to the site for the proposed new University Center, scheduled for completion in 1971.

In addition to the students at the rally, the following administrators and faculty were seen in attendance: Knox, Dr. S.E. Wimberly, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Roger Garret, Coordinator of Student Activities and Recreation; Dr. Vonelle Smith, Chairman of the Student Personnel and Affairs Committee (SPAC); Dr. Sheldon Dobkin, one of the speakers, also a member of SPAC; P.L. Larson, Assistant Professor of Education, and faculty adviser of the Basketball Club; Robert Taro, Director of Auxiliary Services; Dennis Nicewander, Director of Housing; and John Ingram, Campus Security Chief.

The five organizations sponsoring the rally were Student Government, SDS, Young Democrats, Political Union and University Forum.

The rally was moderated by Sen. Charles Harshbarger.

Dobkin, the only non-student who spoke at the rally, reminded those present that Student Senate did approve a pool in 1966. He added that he was a member of SPAC at the time the proposal came before that Committee, "and I don't recall any mention of any use other than recreation for the facility." He had earlier been critical of the way the pool planning was being handled, stating that he had to learn of it in the public press.

Burt Wilkins, former Senator, accused the Administration of "oppression" and "injustice," adding that "They are ruthlessly forcing this boondoggle upon us."

Drama Auditions Are Scheduled

Auditions for the first full dramatic production held at FAU will be next Monday and Tuesday in the Green Room, Humanities Building from 4-7 pm.

The production will be "Gay 90's Melodrama: Dirty Work at the Crossroads," which will be performed March 5, during the Arts Festival. Auditions are open to the public. Workers are needed for all phases of production. For further information, contact the Drama department, Room 91 of the Humanities Building.

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In the event of a campus demonstration which is either actually or potentially disruptive, demonstrators will be confronted by the President, any one of the three Vice Presidents or the Chief Security Officer, who will read three times the section of Florida Statutes dealing trespass.

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Rally Draws Ten Percent Of Students Plus Officials

Last Wednesday's Stop-the-pool rally drew nearly ten percent of the entire FAU student body, plus a fair sprinkling of non-student University personnel.

Above is a general view of one group of spectators, including Hogeland Barcelow, Director of Placement and Dr. Sheldon Dobkin, the only faculty member who requested and received permission to speak at the meeting. Dobkin (below, right) said he thought that the rally would dispell some of the campus talk about FAU's "apathetic student body." He also urged students to consider all facts before forming definite conclusions.

Also in attendance were Dr. Carl W. Knox, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dr. S. E. Wimberly, Vice President for Academic Affairs (left); and Robert Taro, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Dennis Nicewander, Director of Housing (lower left).



About the flicks

by
R. Manne Flint

'Therese and Isabell'

A few words should be said on behalf of "Therese and Isabell" before it passes into that special oblivion reserved for low budget French art films. It has, after all, elicited that highest of local honors: a lead editorial in the "Boca Raton News." This is not to be taken lightly, such valued space is normally given over to weighty City matters such as setback distances for Route 1 gas stations; it is sacrificed to movie reviews only when the entire community is in peril. In any case, "Therese and Isabell" was declared a clear and present danger as a result of complaints from a group of teenagers which saw the film and came away insulted, presumably by the Lesbian theme and its treatment. Spurred on by their complaint and titillated by the distributor's advertising ("Makes 'The Fox' look like a milk-fed puppy!"), "The News" dug into their subject. Indeed, one envisions their reporter gritting his teeth through the third showing as he savors the full impact of the insult. Editor's conclusion? We, the adults are guilty of scimming profits from the obscene while we preach the pure to our youth. Wonderful! Such belated perceptiveness on the part of "The News" leads us to believe we may expect more incisiveness in the future. Perhaps in '69 the war will be officially recognized.

But let us return to the dynamic duo. What have Therese and Isabell done to make editors and teenyboppers alike squirm and perspire?

Therese - meets the boarding school: baronial, woodsy, a Marymount with architecture, monasticism at its best.

Isabell (fatherless) meet Isabell (also fatherless): moist eyes interlock.

Therese - listens, Isabell is reading poetry: a glancing touch, moist hands all around.

Therese - find the powder room, Isabell is waiting: clutching now, moist all over, future looking up.

Therese - a long weekend and no Isabell: try a boy, no good, visions of Stepdaddy stealing Momma. Where's my Isabell?

Therese - weekend over, find Isabell: do it in the chapel, do it in the dorm, do it in the woods, consummate, consummate....

And so on, as T and I romp from sack to sack pursuing their own special brand of passion before our eyes.

While the film is so predictable as to be laughable in the latter half, it has an aura of credibility about at the start. With stark black and white photography of rosy school-girls against a backdrop of massive stone buildings, the director lets us know early the mood we can expect. The dark and despondent Therese, angular face, angular body, is well matched with the blond nymph-of-all-ages, Isabell. No, this is serious business we have on our hands, perhaps a sequel of David and Lisa with subtitles.

Unfortunately, no matter how long they are boiled, these initial ingredients fail to brew. The photography evolves in tedious shots of campus lawns (A fertility symbol, or just too damned much trouble to move the camera?). Therese and Isabell, from whom we have come to expect some degree of sensitivity, fling caution aside to court one another with the subtlety of two cocker spaniels in season. Dialogue degenerates. Therese: "Who taught you how to...?" Isabell: "Oh, I've always known how." As though our imaginations are not cloyed enough by exposure to Therese's panting and writhing, we are treated to a background monologue of details of her pleasure points; these, no doubt, are thrown in so that we may record them in our own diaries for future use. After suffering these last revelations we have the feeling that the director, tired of his script, traded it for one of those convent escapee novels still sold in Greyhound terminals.

Don't miss this one for any complex sociological reasons.

It deserves to be missed on its own. On second thought, perhaps it should be ignored, lest the management misinterpret the public will and give us six more months of the virgin Julie and her Sounds of Music.

Campus Seen

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will forgive all, and take the requests under consideration."

A student at FAU tried to find some help for his mental depression, but when he found he would have to wait several days for an appointment, he gave up. Permanently.

There were fire bombings at San Mateo and Vallejo, strikes at San Jose, Sacramento, Chico and Fresno, and 286 students arrested at San Fernando Valley State College in California. In New York, Queens College shut down a 26,000 student unit "to avoid possible violence."

At FAU, the student body was in agreement. If they can't have a swimming pool where they want it, to be run the way they want it, to be used strictly for something to play in, ...Well, they just don't want one at all.



BAGEL MONEY — Arnold Greene, right, President of the Jewish Student Union (JSU), presents a check for \$61 to Basketball Club adviser P.L. Larson. The JSU collected the money through a campus bagel sale. It will be used to help pay for some of the club's uniforms.

Standings, Results

EXTRAMURAL RESULTS			
FAU 92, Hollywood College 46			
FAU 86, St. Joseph's College 82			
FAU 89, Boca Raton AAU 66			
FAU 85, Embury-Riddle Institute 58			
FAU 95, St. Joseph's College 76			
FAU 101, Drake College 90			
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NEXT HOME GAME			
Embry-Riddle Institute vs. FAU, Saturday, Pompano High gym.			

Decision Reaffirmed: Pool Will Be Built

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could be used for pool and that no student money could be used for maintenance. Money over the amount of \$60,000 had accrued through interest and additional transfers into account 3811.

Oct. 3, 1968 -- Dr. Williams directed Miller to proceed with plans to construct pool.

Sen. Chuck Harshbarger asked why the current Senate did not receive "even notification of your October decision."

Dr. Williams replied that "our communication obviously was not the best." He added that any notification about the plan to proceed would have been for "informational purposes, not for reaffirmation."

Sen. Bob Morgan pointed out that Dr. Williams had apparently chosen to ignore a Senate resolution of Dec. 6, 1967, however. The resolution, sponsored by then Sen. Burt Wilkins, demanded that the Administration be notified that the commitment of any future Student Activities funds be contingent upon the willingness of students at the time the monies are allocated and upon the fulfillment of a contractual agreement "capable of standing up in court of law" including the following basic provisions:

Only state funds will be used for maintenance of the facility and for the salaries of non-student employees.

No more than 3 full-time (15 hours per week) Student Assistantship positions for lifeguards may be funded from Student Activities.

There will be no charge for student use of the pool, locker rooms or showers.

Hours between 10 am and 2 pm Monday through Friday must be reserved exclusively for student recreational swimming.

No Student Activities funds will be used to pay for expenses or coaches' salaries of any swimming team, if one should be established.

Ten percent of the gross income from all towel rentals and refreshments must be channeled monthly back into Student Activities funds to help pay the salaries of lifeguards.

The pool should be administered by a board including at least 20% student representation and at least 30% faculty representation.

The executive branch of Student Government should appoint a blue ribbon committee to include authorities and experts to make recommendations concerning dimensions and other details.

Questions followed, with the more important answers stating the following:

The Senate of Jan., 1968 was dealing with what it considered to be "its" money, i.e., according to Miller, account 3811 had swelled to \$75,000 by that time. Student input, which has been "very helpful," was considered during all stages of planning, according to Miller.

No more than \$75,000 can be spent for the facility because that is the amount approved by the Board of Regents.

If no bid price under \$75,000 proposes to build the pool to meet recreational needs, and NCAA and AAU specifications, the pool will not be built, according to Miller. In such a case, the money could not be used for any other purpose until such purpose was approved by the Regents.

Bids will be accepted for an aluminum pool, but it is more likely to be constructed of concrete, according to Miller.

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THE ATLANTIC SUN SPORTS

Funk Scores 35

Blue Wave Gets Sixth

POMPANO BEACH — FAU's Blue Wave extended its extramural basketball winning streak to six Saturday night with an outstanding 101-90 victory over Drake College of Fort Lauderdale.

The Blue Wave jumped to an early lead behind the outside shooting of Dave Funk and the fast break led by Mike Carrigan and Leroy Schwab.

Funk hit 19 points in the initial 20 minutes and Carrigan added 12 as FAU went into the dressing room with a 57-42 halftime bulge. The first half effort was aided by the rebounding of the Blue Wave's big three, Bill Meidel, Tom Conner and Ted Jansen. Each pulled down his share on both offensive and defensive boards.

In the second half, FAU built its advantage to 20 points during the first three minutes of play. From that point on, the game was on ice, as the Blue Wave scored at will.

FAU substituted freely in the second half, allowing each club member to score.

The contest marked the first time that the Blue Wave has passed the 100-point mark in its six extramural games. Pete Engelson's free throw with 23 seconds remaining gave FAU its highest point total ever, 101.

Funk led all scorers with a 35 point effort, followed by FAU's Carrigan with 20. Meidel, Jansen and Schwab rounded out the Blue Wave double-figure scorers with 12, 11 and 10, respectively.

The next home contest is Saturday night against Embry-Riddle Institute at the Pompano Beach Senior High School gym.

FAU defeated the E-R Flyers in Daytona Beach three weeks ago, 85-58.

FLA. ATLANTIC DRAKE COLLEGE

G	F	T	G	F	T
Meidel	4	12	Shrader	0	0
Jansen	4	3	Grayson	3	0
Lugo	1	0	Bolin	7	4
Conner	3	0	Duda	10	1
Funk	13	9	Moyan	8	7
Schwab	4	2	Jones	0	0
Sandera	2	2	King	3	2
Carrigan	8	4	Thomas	5	2
Engelson	0	1	Pomper	1	0
TOTALS	39	23	101	37	16

Florida Atlantic University 57 44 - 101
Drake College 42 48 - 90

Free Throws — FAU, 74%; Drake, 61%

Fouled Out — FAU — Conner, Drake — Bolin, Duda

LETTERS

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Inchoate, is already forming at FAU. This is simply one of the sad realities of fraternity life. It has never been effectively eradicated anywhere else, so I think that we should let the snobs and bigots keep their heads in the sand if this is what they want. I think most of the mature students on campus would agree with me when I say that I do not want to be bothered with anyone who does not want to be bothered with me.

What caused me the greatest concern about the University Senate action was the ironic nature of the O'Donovan amendment. Here is a University Senate at one of the state institutions of higher learning telling "the children" what not to do, while in fact they are guilty of the same practices which they are making "sure" that we in the fraternities don't use. There is not now, nor has there ever been, a Black American in that University Senate. I was thinking that your cartoon was apropos for that body. The most embarrassing reality is that there are no Black faculty members on the campus when educated and qualified Black scholars are available for appointments. This is not an accident.

I guess the University Senate will remain a lily white organization with a little foreign admixture just to give it a little color. It has been this way for better than seven years now, so why expect more change now. Anyway, what could be better in keeping with the old Confederate philosophies! Is there any wonder why most Black Students are disenfranchised with this University as it is now structured?

Randolph Williams,
President, Sigma Beta Omega

Inspires New Haven

Editor, the SUN:

In light of the extensive and specific demands made on all ED 302 students regarding the proper form for written assignments (title page, double spacing, standard margins, number red pages, carbon copies, formal footnoting), does it seem unreasonable to expect the 302 guidebook to be free from frequent typographical errors?

The multitude (27) of often repetitive articles which must be read and studied three weeks before the exam require a supreme effort of concentration if their content is to be retained and understood. Hence, one finds these errors more than mildly distracting and there is a temptation to amuse oneself with the

unlikely situations presented in the incorrect passage.

For example, on page 113, the student may be surprised to read about the musical talents of members of the New Haven Teachers League and the school board. The text reports that "...the teachers' efforts...culminated on the evening of January 17, 1966, in the singing of a binding 48-page document by official representatives of the league and the board." An inspiration to all music majors no doubt, but of questionable value to the 302 student with finals imminent, and who have had just about all they can take of lock steps, egg-crates, and ice trays.

Name Withheld

Unrest This Time

Editor, the SUN:

FAU has finally succumbed to the contemporary flu-bug known as student unrest. The current scuffle over construction of "ye old swimming hole" strikes a note to the epitome of pettiness. It may be compared with the "Little Lord Funtleroy's" of Columbia University's student body, stamping their feet because "Daddy," the administration, will not afford to give "Junior" the student his keys and an unlimited expense account.

The students' primary responsibilities are the quests for academic and physical culture. (In reality ONE). They should be seeking to discover within themselves through the assistance of their professors those potentials for self-actualization. The administration's function is to decide and provide the necessary facilities.

The compressed gases of student emotion at F.A.U. have few outlets. A compulsory athletic program as a requisite for the degree seeking students under the age of twenty five in addition to a legalized brothel might counter-balance examination and term paper neuroses, which heretofore have lead to protests and marches to Capital Hill. (Dr. Williams' office).

It is only the Administration's concern as to whether it wishes to continue the alphabetical "diploma mill". Obviously, there are other institutions, competing for the students' 25¢ American dollar.

C. Philip Dudley
P.S. I still maintain that between the ages of one and twenty five, that I can learn more about the male animal on the athletic or battlefields, than in a demonstration or over a glass of beer and a cigarette. Needless to say, natural instinct prevails with the female of the species.

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Mrs. Betty E. Miller, Student Activities fiscal assistant, listed the following items as being most important:

- The department doing the hiring must have money allotted for

the purpose.

- An appointment form must be filled out and signed by the immediate supervisor.

- Various forms required by the finance department must be filled out.

- The student must present his social security card physically, not just the number, with his application.

- He must take a loyalty oath.
- A time card for each week's work must be obtained and filled in correctly.

- The time card must be turned into the payroll department by a certain stated deadline. The time cards are preprinted with the student's name and workweek date.

- All student assistants are paid at the rate of \$1.50 per hour and may work a maximum of 15 hours in any one week.

IOC Plans To Elect Prexy

Inter-Organizational Council (IOC) will elect a new president at the group's regular weekly meeting, Thursday at 4 pm in LL 101.

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Regents Chairman Announces Position

By CATHERINE McDONALD
SUN Staff Writer

D. Burke Kibler, a lawyer with interests in industry, banking, and cattle; recently appointed Florida Board of Regents Chairman moved in his new office with firmly formulated stands on current collegiate controversies.

Issue: Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Kibler equates SDS with the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazi Party. He says it has become symbolic with violence and unrest. He has promised to support university presidents who find it necessary to put down campus disorder by force, and will back them in denying official recognition to such groups as SDS.

Issue: Left-wing groups; Kibler said he is willing for students to participate in left-wing groups as long as those groups operate without violence and within the framework of the system.

Issue: Change on campus; "I'm a great believer in freedom of expression, but it is a distortion of academic freedom to attempt

to create anarchy on campus, and to attempt to supplant government as we know it with a totalitarian form of government, in the name of freedom of expression."

Issue: "Black studies colleges;" Kibler said he was opposed, stating that the courses would be "non-courses not derived by academic methodology."

Issue: Delegation of authority to Students; "Students come to college as adults," Kibler said, "not as children, and should have more authority such as controlling the contents of student publications, and granting them greater freedom over their personal lives while on campus."

Issue: University Growth; Kibler says he is going to try to prevent duplication and overlapping of programs of advanced specialties unless duplication is clearly warranted, such as medical schools. He feels that competitiveness between institutions for new programs are not a concern since the job is so large and the need for new facilities is much greater than it will be possible to attain.

The Student Taxpayer

By
Catherine
McDonald

Students are invited to submit questions concerning income tax. Those judged to be of general interest will be answered in this column. All questions must be submitted in writing to the SUN office.

Q. My girl and I are both being sent to college by our parents. We both have part-time jobs and make over \$600 each per year, but our parents have been taking us as tax deductions and dependents since they contribute more than half our support. My girl and I also claim one exemption each on our tax returns. We plan to get married this year. My parents say they won't be able to take us as dependents if we do. Is that right? — S.M.

A. Your tax reporting format need not change because you marry, provided you meet all the other tests as a full time student receiving more than half your support from your respective parents. They may each continue to take a \$600 deduction for you, PROVIDED you continue to report your incomes separately and do not file a joint return.

Q. I attended college a total of four months last year. I understand I do not qualify as a student since the requirement is five months. Is this right? — J.G.

A. Not necessarily. To qualify you must be a full time student during any five months in the year. They need not be full months, nor do they need to be consecutive. If the total time you attended was four months but was scheduled in such a way that you started in part of a month it would count as a full month, or if the time lapped over into the first part of a new month it would also count as a full month.

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