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Millican Reflects On 6 Years

by Linda Mettel

FTU President Charles N. Millican celebrated his sixth year at FTU this week. Those years have represented countless decisions, interviews, meetings, sleepless nights and changes. But they have also included many rewarding days, chances for personal growth and the major responsibility for the creation of a state university.

The beginning began in September 1965 when Millican was contacted by then Board of Regents Chancellor J. Howard Culpepper about the possibility of his serving as FTU’s first president. Millican said, “Dr. Culpepper asked me a very pointed question: ‘Would I meet with the Personnel Committee about the FTU presidency?’ I had to make my decision in about five seconds and I said, ‘Yes, I’d be delighted to meet with them, but I must have rocks in my head.’” Millican explained his comment by saying that he had been with the University of South Florida as Dean of the College of Business Administration even prior to its opening and had been watching, on the sidelines, the procedures of opening a university.

Millican then met with the BOR Personnel Committee for an interview concerning his interests and the feasibility of a move. The subject of the presidency of FTU was briefly brought up by Millican, but no appointment was made at that time. The President reminisced about the subsequent appointment and his thoughts about it. “I was standing near a channel of water (in Tampa) thinking of the things to be done in two and half years and it scared me to death. I just shook to my toes because of the multitude of things to be done. Well, I quickly changed that attitude and decided to take one step at a time, one project at a time.”

Fall Elections Attract Poor Voting Turnout

Student Government elections last week hit an all-time low in voter turnout according to percentage of student population.

The first student senator election was held in 1969, with a total of 22,271 per cent voting. The following year 19.2 per cent (approximately 900 students) voted in the elections. This year, with over 5,000 full-time students (a 42 per cent increase over the 1,969 student body) only 14.02 per cent, or under 720 students voted.

The largest college on campus, College of Business Administration, produced the smallest percentage of voters with only 13.32 per cent voting. The following year 19.2 per cent (approximately 7 per cent of the constituency supporting him in the 1969 election) ran unopposed and won.

The smallest college on campus, College of Humanities and Fine Arts both produced 16.6 per cent voting. The College of Education, produced the smallest per cent of voters with only 13.32 per cent voting.

A runoff election will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kiosk. The runoff will pit candidates from the ages of junior to senior. Only 720 students who voted will be eligible to vote and all students who wish to vote must have their student IDs.

The College of Engineering has 15.9 per cent: Natural Sciences, 13.4 per cent; and Business Administration, 12.8 per cent. Most of the governors in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts who were reelected by less than 7 per cent of the constituency will be expected to serve. The only exception was Jeff Jenkins with 9 per cent of his contestant supporting him in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. In some cases, such as the College of Education, the candidate for governor ran unopposed and won.

The NEW Kiosk was the site of scatting voting by students during last Friday’s Student Government election. Only 719 of more than 5,000 eligible voters turned out. One interesting feature of the election was continuous coverage by WFTU-TV. Here a WFTU-TV cameraman sets up for a broadcast from the Kiosk. (Photo by Spinos)
Security Is...

A Thumb
And A Blanket

Last year, "adequate lighting" in the parking lots was promised to students after a coed was nearly molested at her car in one of the lots. This took place in broad daylight. What would have happened at night with no lights or patrolling?

Last week a male student was stabbed in a still unlighted parking facility. What would have happened had he been alone? We are one step closer to last year's promise. It is a shame that we have to experience such unfortunate occurrences in order to acquire necessities on this campus.

Early morning traffic toward campus has improved in past weeks. Apparently some give up trying to get to 8 o'clocks on time and dropped classes. And many students are simply arriving at 7 a.m. – to make sure.

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OUR MAIN attack. Granted, there is a shortage of everything but students on this campus. The major shortage, of course, is the money necessary to combat the shortage of everything else.

However, the safety of students and every member of the university community should be of utmost importance to university officials and Board of Regents and Florida Legislature members who provide, deprive and allocate that money.

How can we be assured of safety with a security-to-student body ratio of less than 1 to 300?

WOULD EITHER of the two parking lot occurrences have happened if a sufficient number of security officers were employed, allowing some to be on patrol of the campus? Would we really need that traffic light if there were ample police to direct early morning and 5 p.m. traffic to and from campus?

It has been estimated that by 1980 FTU's staff will include 150 security police. That figure includes part-time, day, night and weekend shifts. We could probably use that number right now.

How much longer can we justify completely dark parking lots and near-assault occurrences during day and night before some positive measures are taken?

Poetically Yours

Sincere FTU does not yet have a formal literary digest, the FuTUre hopes to provide a forum for creative writing by inviting students and faculty members to contribute poetry, reviews, commentaries or other literary materials for consideration by the editors.

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And not an open mouth.

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President Millican Reflects (continued from page 1)

several of which were put to the test. One of the most unusual was a bill that would have allowed for the sale of liquor in the university's restaurants. Millican favored the idea, but he knew it would require careful planning and execution to ensure that it remained within the bounds of the law.

When Millican came to Orlando, he was the only employee of the university and was immediately faced with the problems of interviewing and hiring staff. He explained his detailed interviewing process as a series of three meetings which enabled him to narrow down the candidates. Millican spoke on a variety of subjects relating to the presidency and university system of today. He talked of qualities of importance for a university president, citing the importance of the value of human beings. "All the programs, money and buildings are nothing without the people that make it worthwhile and vital," he said.

He also spoke of a recognition of the changing environment, including the social, political, cultural, economic and technological changes, and a realization of the time, work, stamina and determination necessary to keep the ultimate goal always in view. "A university president must possess a willingness to make decisions on very short notice without single background material and research and to live with the results whether they be right or wrong," added Millican.

"Drastically," was President Millican's answer to a question concerning the amount of change in the role of the university president in recent years. "Ten to fifteen years ago, the president was responsible for attaining modest increases in resources available to the university. In those days, relying on alumni, keeping social contacts and building a community and departmental leadership for the faculty. Today, these are still true, but the resources needed are much greater now. There is no comparison between these needs. The president must also maintain communication with the academic administration, have a keen awareness of the concerns and problems of faculty, staff, students and administration." He also added the importance of an attempt, on the part of the president to gain an understanding of national and worldwide problems and their impact on universities.

Millican spoke of an anticipated limitation of enrollment for FTU, explaining that a bill has been approved to hold the enrollment of SUNY, UF, USF and FTU to 20,000. He said, "The real need is for 1980."

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  - Audrey Sprague
  - JoAnne Puglisi
  - Skip Tann
  - David Boelzner
  - John McCann
  - Tom McLaughlin

- **Senators**
  - Jim Schwan
  - Kevin Hopper
  - Bruce Gardner
  - Lee Constantine
  - Mike Peterson
  - Paul Gougelman

- **SGU Members**
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- **Supervisor of Elections**
  - Mrs. Lynn

**Election Analysis**

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still only mustered 5 per cent of the possible votes (57 out of 1,142).

There are five senators who will be serving in the new senate who were elected by only one vote. While these were all write-ins, there is one who will be serving, Elvene Hallman, who was officially on the ballot and still only received only one vote.

There were 13 positions on the ballot which appeared with no official candidates. While several of those will be filled by write-ins the remainder of those must be appointed by SG President Frank Santry.

There was only one case of an incumbent being defeated. Don Jones, governor of the College of Engineering, was defeated by Donald Brock. (It is worth noting that in the case of the governors, whenever two candidates were running, the candidate whose name appeared on the ballot first won the election every time.

The man for the seat for the senior senator from Engineering was decided 15 to 0. Berale Kaneler did not even receive his own vote of confidence.

Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a run-off election will be held between Fred Wheeler and Mike Rodgers for the seat of junior senator from the College of Business Administration. The run-off will be held at the campus Kiosk. Only juniors in the College of Business Administration will be eligible to vote in this election.

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**Choir To Perform**

At Disney Opening

PTU's Concert Choir Madrigal Singers will participate in the Walt Disney World opening spectacular and grand dedication ceremony Monday.

Walt Disney World officials have invited the vocalists to participate in the grand dedication ceremony, which will be comprised of college and high school talent throughout the state. The choirs will perform an overture of Disney melodies. The group will also perform in the coronation of sights and sounds marking the finale of the Grand Dedication Ceremony.

Fifty-five PTU students will participate in the opening ceremonies, which will include over lighting and air conditioning in the portables, but he was not sure if the quality of sound. The eight-trailer group, officially known as Music Complex 508, will contain at least six pianos, and may have seven.

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**Septuagenarian To Discuss Foods**

Mrs. C. W. Lynn is in her 75th year and is one of the group of seniors, Mrs. Lynn can skip rope, do jumping jacks and sit-ups faster than some college students. Mrs. Lynn and her husband, C. W. Lynn, M.A., FKCS, own Foods For Life, a local health food store, and she is coming to PTU Tuesday at 11 a.m.

According to experts, Mrs. Lynn, the most important facet of human health is nutrition. "It's the basis of body maintenance," she has said. "I talk Tuesday, we will discuss foods, diets and nutritional methods of cooking."

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Mrs. Lynn says there is no deficiency of protein in natural foods. This is substantiated several times by research taken by Dr. L. C. Sherman in 1904, Dr. H. C. Sherman in 1920 and Dr. Mitchell Hegsted in 1945, of the University of Illinois and Harvard University, respectively, and in 1956 by Dr. William C. Rose, who is an expert in the field of amino acids.

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The brothers of PAE would like to thank all those workers and little sisters who helped make a successful Fall Rush. The full pledge class consists of Tom Zedick, president; Yates Roundbush, vice president; Joe Camp, secretary-treasurer; Fred DeLeon, Bob Pitman, Jim Morris, Tom Zedick, Ctri Peck, Wade Timperline, Randy Harvey and Greg Crowley. The PAEs and the ATOs got together last weekend at the ATO House for a Redneck party. Thanks to ATOs for their hospitality.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha shifted into high gear this week to fulfill their charter ceremonies. The new group and associated members are planning a couple of week-end projects to raise funds for the November 28 banquet.

John Ralph Bundy and Lloyd Richardson were elected to the Office of Secretary-Treasurer and Honorary, Sigma Lambda Omega is outstanding Greek service. Bic-Sharp Dennis was elected sophomore anor from Business Administration in the recent Student Government Election. The brothers and associate members held a little sister social and a couple of week-end projects. The social was attended by the girls and brothers for a good time.

LXA's Greek Machine had a 31 record in intramural softball as of Monday. Last week's 47-6 victory over Sigma Sigma Chi was the best offensive output of the Lambda's ever.

The sisters of Tri-Delta entertained their field advisor Andrea Billard this past weekend. The group ran a weekend of fun for the group. The sisters entertained the group for an all-day event on Saturday and Sunday. A bunch of fun was had by all and a week-end was enjoyed.

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Westside Atlantic Bank
Professor Creates Jewelry With ‘Nature’s Inspiration’

By Mary Anne Jackson

And the old... Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

[Shakespeare’s “Ast You Like It”]

She may not find "sermons in stones," but Dr. Virginia Barr-Johnson, who is now exhibiting her jewelry collection in the Library lobby, has found something just as fascinating--a means of individual expression through creative forms inspired by Nature.

Dr. Barr-Johnson, a vivacious stone cutter who prefers to be known as a jewelry designer, says she is interested in stones with an interest in geology, which she studied in several college courses. She went from rocks to gems, both semi-precious and precious, and has even been a stone cutter for more than 10 years. She is also a certified gemologist. Her show in the Library exhibits both her traditional and modern jewelry techniques and her more "natural" forms which she designed by inspiration from Nature.

A double showcase is devoted to her metallic and gemstone pieces. The jewelry is fashioned in silver, copper, bronze, and a silver and enamel butterfly which a friend who had visited Barr-Johnson’s studio ordered. The butterfly is considered to be a natural formation.

The piece is a perfect butterfly, carefully made so that the top of silver is hinged for removal of the wings and replacement with another, if so desired. The piece, which depicts a creature as lovely as green grass in the foreground and a gray sky overhead, is a "chance" on the part of Barr-Johnson, who says that her talents are not limited solely to gemology. After graduation from the Florida State University campus, the stones are selected by the Association of College Unions-International, who is the primary sponsor of the show.

"We are more nature now," she says. "With the current interest in the environment, we are more in keeping with today's fashion process.

Her original design is in many ways akin to jewelry design, Dr. Barr-Johnson says. "Artists today, body jewelry, is body jewelry," she says. In 12 years in jewelry, she has found that the butterfly wings of a silver necklace with a pendant that is important, but not so much as the overall effect.

The picture jasper pendant is specially made so that the top of silver is hinged for removal of the wings and replacement with another, if so desired. The piece, which depicts a creature as lovely as green grass in the foreground and a gray sky overhead, is a "chance" on the part of Barr-Johnson, who says that her talents are not limited solely to gemology. After graduation from the Florida State University campus, the stones are selected by the Association of College Unions-International, who is the primary sponsor of the show.

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Pegasus PR Club
All members of the Pegasus Public Relations Club are reminded of the Florida Public Relations Association (FPPA) tour of campus Wednesday, Nov. 1, to begin at 6 p.m.

The tour will be followed by an "attitude adjustment hour" at the Ramada Inn East, and dinner there at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner will cost $5 per member, and those who expect to attend or who would like to set up tours are asked to contact Gary Davis, PR Club president, and the Student Government office, John Albert, vice president; Thomas, secretary, in the Stocktoor, or Mary Anna Jackson, treasurer, in the Pegasus office.

Fall quarter dues of $3 are to be paid by Monday, Nov. 15, to Mary Anna Jackson.

Pegasus PR will have its next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. in AD 149.

Young Democrats
New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Young Democrats Club of THE. New officers are Bob Van Horn, president; Dale Hagens, vice-president; Ruth Henry, secretary, and Sheila Johns, treasurer.

The new faculty advisor is Dr. Edith Strong.

Club meetings will be held weekly in EN 121 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. given to someone attending next a.m.

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It wasn't the balmy Florida climate that lured Chuck Albers and Pete Haas from their native Wisconsin to play basketball this year at FTU. On the contrary, both already admit to being a "little homesick" for Wisconsin's autumn season. And it wasn't that they had only one college interested in their basketball talents. For Albers had scholarship offers while Haas was contacted by 15 schools.

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So what was their reason for choosing FTU? Both agree that FTU coach Eugene Clark was the deciding factor. Since they couldn't beat him, they decided to join him. You see, Clark, before taking over the head coaching reins at FTU, coached high school basketball in the same conference in Wisconsin that Albers and Haas played in.

Clark learned about Albers and Haas last spring when he received letters from old coaching friends in Wisconsin. Both had outstanding collegiate potential, the latter said. Potential that already had begun to show in high school. In their senior year, both Albers and Haas averaged 15 points per game in the Fox Valley Association.

Albers, who attended Abbot Pennings High, is one of those coach's dreams who can play either guard or forward. At only 6'3", he can still get by at forward as he has good jumping ability. And he is quick enough and handles the ball well enough to play outside at guard. Clark will probably use the lean (170 pounds) Albers at guard.

Albers literally fell off on the wrong foot in Florida. Three days after arriving, he sustained a hairline fracture on his right ankle in a scrimmage. But, the cast is off now and he is running at nearly full speed.

The eighteen-year-old freshman plans to major in physical education, added, "I know it's illegal but I really get a thrill stuffing the ball down the basket," grinned Haas when asked about it.

Haas, who plans to major in law enforcement, added, "The competition so far on the team is great. There are a lot of good players on the team. It's tougher than high school."
McCorkle Predicts
UF 27, Maryland 10

By LARRY MCCORKLE

Those of you who are skeptical of the news media, don't let last week's football results further influence your belief.

The truth is that the Gators did win over FSU - whatever he heard on the radio or read in the newspapers was the truth.

They should not have been much of a surprise. After all, the Gators were due for a win, and the Seminoles were due for a loss. Besides, Florida usually finds a way to spoil a good FSU season.

Florida claims that they can win the remainder of the games this season. With Auburn and Georgia in the future, I sincerely doubt it. However, these same seniors when they were sophomores, were hardly expected to record a 9-1-1 season. What's the reason?

FSU, meanwhile, played like the Gators have been playing all season, and came up on the short end of the stick to prove it. Four fumbles, one directly resulting in a touchdown, ended any chance of an undefeated season.

After last week's predictions, my correct prediction percentage stands at 83 per cent. Let's see if I can raise it any this week.

The Great McCorkle
Predicts The Sports

Florida 27, Maryland 10

If Florida can't beat the Terps, they might as well hang it up. A good effort should result in a Gator win; a poor effort should result in a Gator win. However, if Florida resorts to their pro-FSU ways, they'll lose. Look for the Gators to stick to the ground attack.

SEC: South Carolina 17

The Seminoles had better not look ahead, or they could get scalped by a very fine South Carolina team. The Gamecocks have probably the finest punt-kickoff returner in the nation in Dickie Harris, and this year he has already returned three punts for touchdowns.

Alabama 24, Houston 21

The ball will certainly be moving in the game. Houston's high-powered year off will cause The Crimson Tide some trouble, but Southern Cal will score just enough off the powerful Notre Dame defense, while the Irish's offense will continue to perform spectacularly.

And in other games:
Arkansas over North Texas
State; Ohio State
over Kansas; Texas over Rice; Toledo over Temple; Vanderbilt over Ole Miss; Tennessee over Mississippi State; Nebraska over Oklahoma State; Oklahoma over Kansas State; Ohio State over Wisconsin; Temple over Villanova; Stanford over Washington State; Texas over Rice; Toledo over Dayton.

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Spotlight On Sports

SPOTLIGHTING THIS week's "Spotlight On Sports" are Eddie Fluitt and Paul Allard.

Basketball star Eddie Fluitt is a junior transfer from Lake-Sumter Community College and will play center for the FTU Knights. Eddie Fluitt is 21 years old, married and lives in Winterfield. The 6'7" junior is majoring in physical education.

Wrestler Paul Allard is also a physical education major at FTU. He comes from Strasburg High School and won last year's State High School Wrestling Championship. The 5'4" 118-pound freshman was recognized last year by Amateur Wrestling News in their honor roll of top high school wrestlers.

According to Wrestling Coach Gerald Gergley, "Paul may well be one of the top wrestlers recruited for this season."
More Sports Begin

By BROADWAY BEAR

Well, another week of grid action has passed on the FTU campus, and there were a few surprises. The big one was when ATO over TKE by a score of 21-20. This game was as close as the score indicates. It was in doubt until the last 28 seconds when Greg Gavel intercepted a desperation pass by Mark Denno, the TKE's quarterback.

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There you have it, Broadway Bear's top ten. Whether you like it or not, that's the way it is, at least for another week.

As of Thursday Oct. 21, the Intramurals standings are as follows:

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ROLLINS vs. FTU-In last Sunday's women's volleyball meet held in Rollins' Fieldhouse, Rollins played FTU in three scrimmages.

SHOWS ARE FTU'S PAULINE SHADSKY (right) and Rollins' Karanay Morrison (left) jumping at net for the spike.

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Ye Ole FutuRe
HORRISCOPE
By Pon Toon, Guest Seer

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: Be sure to start the day off right! Light a candle, peel a banana and pull up your socks. Someone close to you will sit at you. Be big...crimp their ears with your own Drew claws.

AQUARIUS: Be mindful of your proactivity to believe you are Georgia Dim incarnate, and accept the fact that your scales are beginning to itch.

PISCES: You will fall another examination this week. Be of good cheer, for lesser qualifications will be attained by others. Attend a funeral of a friendless person.

ARIAS: This is a warm period for you, cut the wood over your Turn every week not to alleviate your problem. Those circumscribed red patches covered with white scales are beginning to itch. Scratch them only in basement coal bins.

TAURUS: A heavily chalked eraser will be flying at you in your sociology class, but you will win another to your loving. Rebuke a friend, buy some attirechores and enjoy the good life.

LIBRA: Flirtation and success loom behind you. Reverses will follow in the days ahead, so move forward slowly and don't look back lest the future return to haunt you.

SCORPIO: You lost your stinger somewhere last night. But, he set out heart for every friend and gave them a thing or two. They have what you want and will get it. Try to eat a little salmagundi in the morning.

CAPRICORN: Apericuous illuminations will cast a dark shadow on your sales appeal in the morning. In the evening you should recope over minor issues by writing a pen pal letter to the counch of your choice.

ENTERTAINMENT

Subsidies (Continued From Page 1)

sold strictly on a first-come, first-served basis, but all will be reserved seats," said Adamic.

According to Santry the Florida State Theatre program, which includes the Plaza Rocking Chair, Colony and Beacham, have agreed to supply tickets to $6 in groups of 500 at the rate of 5%. Those tickets will be sold to students, after a further discount, for 75 cents each.

SO, under the new subsidy program, has also negotiated with Sebastian's Dinner Theatre, which will supply tickets to students at substantial discounts. "Students will be able to purchase tickets through Student Government at the cost of $6 for showings six days a week (this includes dinner and the show) and for $2 on weekdays (this includes the show only)," said Adamic.

"Sebastian's has tentatively agreed to an even larger discount on tickets," said Santry. "They have plans to move in about six weeks, and will go to a buffer set-up which should allow a substantial increase in the discount now available."

A third agreement has been made with the Park Twin, Theatre. SO will purchase tickets in groups at a rate of 4 for $5 worth of tickets. The bill creating the subsidy program was presented for first reading in the Senate, rules were waived allowing second reading on the same day and the bill was passed unanimously after being amended to place a $1,000 ceiling on any single expenditure.

Other organizations approached by SO include the Daytona International Speedway, the Florida Symphony Association and Beacham Theatres.

According to Adamic, SO is now in need of someone to handle tickets sales at the SO office for the new program. "This is a part-time paid position," said Adamic, "and anyone interested should contact me or Frank Santry at the SO office. Tickets for all the programs currently negotiated will be available at the SO offices on the second floor of the Library beginning Monday.

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