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Florida Technological University

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FTU Name Change Waits Action By Regents

**FTU's NAME will change if the wishes of President Charles N. Millican and a majority of leaders in the campus community are met by the Florida Board of Regents next month.**

"We have discussed and needed a name change for almost as long as the university has been open," Millican told Regents at their Monday meeting in Pensacola.

According to Millican and other administrators, the word "technological" has caused an identity crisis for the university with high school students, job recruiters, federal grant institutions and other universities.

**FOR the...**

**Kathy Quickly Corners Graduation Cum Laude**

For Kathy Frink, the next week's graduation is something special. Her graduation will be the culmination of less than three years of university study. Kathy, a sociology major, will graduate cum laude despite the fact that she has carried as many as 26 credit hours in one quarter.

In addition to her academic load, Kathy has worked as a student assistant at the FTU library since she was a freshman. Kathy would have graduated last quarter, except she had to take a quarter off in order to replenish her bank account. (She has managed to pay her way through college.)

The petite redhead, who is one of five Air Force "brats" in Col. and Mrs. M. E. Frink's family, admits she had no idea what to do after college when she started here. She now finds that books are her life.

The competitive spirit Kathy displays extends to her brothers and sisters. One sister, Sherry, will graduate from FTU this August. Her brother Skip is at the University of West Florida, and another sister, Sharon, is at Seminole Junior College. Greg attends Winter Park High, which was the fourth and final high school Kathy attended before starting at FTU. In her travels with her family, she attended eight schools between first grade and Winter Park.

Kathy says she tries to outdo the others in our grades, and this makes each of us work that much harder," said Kathy. When she graduates, Kathy will carry a 3.3 grade point average.

Before moving to campus housing, Kathy peddled from her Winter Park home to campus and back-20 miles round trip-several times a week. She also has managed to squeezing in a physical education course each quarter she's been at FTU, because "physical activity is just as important as mental activity."
FTU is dead. Long live the university! Next month at this time FTU will likely be no more. 

Really, it’s a shame. I have often dreamed of a university that would allow me to pursue my own studies and interests, rather than being forced to follow the dictates of a committee of faculty members. But alas, such a dream is too far removed from reality. 

I can only hope that the new administration will be able to create a university that is truly free and independent, where students are not oppressed by the dictates of the administration. 

But for now, I must say goodbye to FTU. Until next month, when we can all begin anew at a university that is truly our own.
Fac Sen Votes On Calendar Bill

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a resolution regarding the development of a common calendar for state school systems and discussed a resolution for implementation of a new grading system at FTU.

The senate instruction committee introduced an amendment on the calendar bill which was passed by a 25 to 1 vote. The resolution recommended an annual compatible calendar be developed for all upper and lower school systems in Florida.

This calendar, according to P. Paul Hartman of the College of Engineering and chairman of the admissions and standards committee, recommended that an ABDIX grading system be implemented for all upper and lower grade. Grades of ABDIX would count the same as now; grades of B would replace withdrawals, withdrawn passing or failing, F grades and no grades.

The X can be removed within the instruction committee and the following quarter it was passed. Under these circumstances the X is regarded as a mark of failure.

In other cases the X will remain a part of the student’s record with the exception of computing the grade point average which indicated a student from attending class or completing work. This calendar will result in an X grade, which simply means the student did not complete course work. The new grade is strictly an indifferance mark without any bad implications on the students record. Instructors can assign the X when FTU is not applicable.

Universities To Form Information Center

The state university system of Florida has agreed to become a participant in the establishment of a midstate southeastern information center modeled on the highly successful Ohio College Library Center.

The purpose of the proposed center is to provide services similar to those now provided by the Ohio College Library Center. The center will use centralized computer cataloging services through the Ohio automated library in Ohio plus government, information centers to provide services to libraries in the southeastern states.

In addition to the benefits of lower operational costs through cooperation and shared automated effort, direct service benefits would include: (1) interlibrary loans; (2) faster processing, and (3) production of special purpose listings (book list subjects, subject bibliographies, catalogs) on printed or microfilm form.

Dr. Harry W. Smith, associate professor of theatre, has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts effective July 1, 1973, Charles N. McCarrick, college dean, has announced.

Smith joined the FTU faculty in 1967 and has served as director of the theatre since then. He has directed several plays, designed scenery for others, directed students, and directed and acted in films for the university television station.

In addition to teaching and production work, he is a member of the Ft. Lauderdale chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Senate Hears Bill On Beer

It is up to the university to university to refuse the sale of beer on campus.

The bill was introduced to the student senate yesterday. Further action will be taken after spring quarter resumes.

Pre-Reg ‘A Breeze’

To students accustomed to long lines and the due date to malfunctioning computers, the recent pre-registration was a breeze. There were two breakdowns, but the problems were minor and involved a total delay of approximately 30 minutes.

The first malfunction occurred about an hour after pre-registration began. Due to a program error, lines for rejected classes were not registering. This is when conflicts existed.

The only other significant mechanical delays caused a power failure at 2 p.m. on the last day of pre-registration. The problem was located and the computers were operating again within minutes.

According to W. Dan Chapman, university registrar, the process was nearly perfect. Not enough students were scheduled for each time slot, making the registration procedure more much more slowly than necessary.

Chapman plans to speed things up for a bit next time: scheduling approximately 10 students for each appointment time. This move should speed registration significantly, and, according to Chapman, "With four input machines in use, as long as students don't have any computer malfunction, it should be a much more relaxed registration".

Dr. Harry Smith

The FTU Prepared If Fires Strike

It has been almost two years since FTU had a fire scare. In late March 1971, six maimado brushes consumed nearly 600 acres of scrub and trees. Less than a week later a second fire burned 66 acres of woods, nearly taking the FTU power plant with it.

According to Fred C. Clayton, university physical planning director, FTU "is in much more serious now in both fire prevention and fighting. When the fires struck in 1971, FTU had no fire fighting equipment and maintenance of fire lines and clearance of scrub undergrowth was inadequate. Clayton added, "We now have a track and fire place for clearing away bushes and maintaining fire lines. We also have a truck and water tank. Florida was maybe so that we can begin extinguishing the fire before it starts to go out of control."

"The main cause of concern is the woods fire," Clayton added. "The aircrat burned in the two previous fires has been worked on and is growing back well. We just don’t want it to happen again."
Students To Take Journalism Tour

By Melanie Farley

Combining a summer in Europe with 16 hours of credit in journalistic studies is the aim of 11 undergraduate and two graduate students selected to participate in the first 13-week FIU European Journalism Tour. From June 18 to August 31, the participants in this summer's overseas tour will travel to 15 major European cities under the direction of James E. Couch, assistant professor of communications, where they will visit electronic and printed mass media offices, ministries of information and U.S. Information Agency offices.

Cities selected for stops include London, Paris, Rome, Budapest, Berlin and Copenhagen. In addition, 12 to 16 hours of study will be chosen from the areas of press photography, feature writing, writing for the mass media, international communication and the foreign press and independent study. Couch emphasized that individual study will revolve around "non-tourist" topics. Five of the 18 students are from FIU. They are Marvin Clegg, Chuck South, Craig Powell, David Boose and Vivian Hamilton. Rounding out the group are three Florida State University sophomores, undergraduates of Penn State, University of Maryland, and University of Tennessee, and graduates from University of West Florida and University of North Carolina.

Cost of the trip is approximately $1,100. This covers PTU tuition and the cost of round-trip air fare, room and transportation while abroad. Additional costs will be about $500 to cover food and incidental expenses. Application deadline for the tour is April 1. For further details, contact Dr. John L. Evans, Department of Communications.

OPERAS TICKETS

Through a special arrangement with the Opera Guild of Orlando, a limited number of orchestra tickets for the March 23 performance of La Stupenda are being offered to students, faculty and staff at 20% of the regular rate. Additional tickets at the same rate will be available at $8 a ticket. The tickets, which will sell at $25 each to the general public, are being offered to PTU students, faculty and staff at $25 each. Additional tickets at the same rate will be available at Streep's in Orlando, should the PTU supply be exhausted.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Applications for the Village Center Board of directors will be available from March 12 thru April 6 at the V.C. main desk.

BEGINNINGS

The first history tour of the Soviet Union offered by FIU will be offered this summer by PTU, June 11 - July 6. A veteran of seven trips to the U.S.S.R., Dr. John L. Evans, assistant history professor, is tour director.

The tour's purpose is to develop students' understanding of Russian civilization and history. Emphasis in the tour lies in contemporary Soviet civilization within historical context.

Eight quarter hours credit in advanced history (at a cost of $16 a credit for Florida residents) will be granted by PTU. Four to five book reports and an examination after the tour constitute the academic requirements.

The tour will include Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Donetsk. Evans explained the group will visit historical museums, palaces, a collective farm, the Hermitage in Leningrad, outlying districts in the Ukraine. The group will also meet university students and visit the University of Moscow, Evans said. Many other activities are also included in the itinerary.

Tour members will have at least one free day a week. Evans noted, and after 4 p.m. every day there will be free time. Participants may voluntarily attend concerts and ballets during those times.

Brams said 15 persons are needed for the tour and to obtain per diem rates on food, lodging and transportation in the U.S.S.R. Students, faculty, and staff of Florida state universities are eligible for the tour.

Round trip from the United States to Moscow, including all ground and air transportation to and from the U.S.S.R., is $1,060. This includes three meals a day and lodging. There is also a $15 visa application fee and an airport tax charge. Participants are responsible for acquiring their own passports. All monies must be paid and passports with visa applications must be processed by May 1.

All questions and payments may be made to Dr. John L. Evans, Department of History, FIU.

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Are You Tired Of APATHY On Campus?
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Choirs To Sing

By Mike Citrini

The FTU Madrigal Choir and Concert Choir will perform Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium at 3 p.m., under the direction of Richard A. Schoenheide, assistant professor of music. The Madrigal singers will present Claude Monteverdi’s “Magnificat Proem.” Three poems by Walt Whitman, a piece by John Bright, and Biblical quotations have been set to music in Vaughan Williams’ “Dona Nobis Pacem,” and will be performed by the 50-member concert choir. Whitman’s “Reconciliation” will be sung, and the final number will be Milhaud’s “The Concert,” performed by the Village Center Assembly Room. The unique arrangement was evident in the handling of the Edward Greg ei, “Piano Concerto in A Minor.”

Arpad Szomoros directed the orchestra in the first portion of the concert, which included Francisco Gopaul’s “Overture and Allegro from ‘La Voltana’ Suite” with free interpolations by Darius Milhaud. The orchestra also performed the six most popular selections from the Bizet opera, “Carmen.”

The FTU music department is presenting more concerts than ever before, an effort to reach the students. The concerts are designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests. The jazz band presented program on the Village Green Thursday. That evening student composer David L. Hasson performed his works, and Dennis C. Ptchelik played the trumpet. The FTU Concert Band was directed last night by Dr. Gale Spevay and featured Dr. Gary Politte, Patrick and Pat Stenberg on oboe.

The tenor solos will be performed Sunday by Mitch.

Spring Auditions Set

For VC’s “Little Me”

Auditions for the Village Center’s spring musical production of Noel Simon’s “Little Me” will be held 3:30-6 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. March 27 and 28 in the VCAC. The production is being staged in cooperation with the music department, which is providing the orchestra.

There are parts for seven women, nine men and a dancing actor to fill. There are two major “Little Me” roles, an older Belle and a younger Belle.

The play is a zany, musical burlesque of the “as told to” biography — in this case, the memoirs of a queen of the silver screen, Belle Poliszay. During the course of the play, Belle, in one way or another, “does in” the seven men in her life, including the orchestra in the Village Center Assembly Room. His presence for the “wealth, culture and social position” that will permit her marriage to Noble, Belle embarks on an extravagant and varied career.

Director Ken Lawson said Louise Lyne will provide the choreography for the show and the music department will provide a full orchestra for the six performances, May 10-12 and May 17-19.

Anyone interested in working on any aspect of the production may stop by VC 197 or call ext. 2117. Reading copies of the script are available in Lawson’s office.

Art, Technology Join

In Library Display

After looking at the current exhibit in the library lobby, it appears that somewhere in the family of Mr. Barbara Gobin there must have been at least one biologist, along with a sprinkling of chemists and physicists. The experimental sculpture, photographs, oils and prints in

The art creates thoughts of microcosm life and the use of magnified slides, the contours of crystals and splitting solutions in a test tube, cells dividing and tapping universal energy, the shapes of torn paper, cardboard and office buildings and world hidden from the untrained, unaided eye.

There are many works in this exhibit, and it is difficult to convey their variety and seemingly impossible meanings. Only the significance of the magnitude notes come across easily; the rest are fascinating puzzles. But they all seem to be on the same page and the whole image is only snatched a handful of words from the “woefulness of loveliness in art and science.”
Herbie Mann transformed the flute into a jazz instrument last Sunday in the Village Center Assembly Room and captivated his FTU audience. He appeared with the Family of Mann, featuring David Newman.

Mann started with a bustling instrumental that picked up speed as the musicians opened up to show the style of the band. Mann displayed the Mississippi River influence which he is currently exploring.

The audience was set into a quiet mood for “Never Can Say Goodbye.” The song might be called a transfiguration for flute and jazz quintet. It is indicative of the skill which Mann possesses for bringing an unique interpretation to another writer’s song.

“NEVER Can Say Goodbye” is a selection from the “Push Push” album that featured drummer Al Jackson, bass player Donald “Duck” Dunn, and guitarists Duane Allman.

The nature of a Herbie Mann concert allows for much spontaneity and improvisation. The Family of Mann primarily focused on Mann’s free-form compositions which incorporate traditional jazz forms.

Andy Rabelieu combined with Mann in a piano-flute duet that captured the Brazilian period of Mann’s career. His consistent clarity of style was apparent in Antonio Carlos Jobim’s “Love and Peace.”

AT ONE point Mann remarked, “That’s the weirdest electric piano I’ve ever seen.” The piano came from the music room in the Old Library.

David Newman, an individual recording artist for Atlantic Records, was a standout on tenor sax and flute. “Turtle Bay” provided him the opportunity to bring out some very tight runs on the sax.

“Being as today is Sunday…” Mann said as he turned toward Rabelieu, who responded with the first notes of “Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.” Mann’s version, which appears on his latest album “Mississippi Gambler,” is not even similar to past renditions. From the original, he expands the theme to include a Sunday afternoon.

WILLIE Weeks played a steady, accomplished bass guitar with solos that were direct rather than flamboyant. Charles Collins displayed a variety of percussion sounds from an ordinary drum set-up; he could back up a quiet flute or kick the daylights out of the drums during a quick tempo number. Tensio Colon rounded the band with his skill on the congas.

The introductory song to Ray Charles’ record, “The Night Time is the Right Time,” was written by Newman when he used to play in the Ray Charles Orchestra. He led the Family on saxophone as they gracefully performed the song.

Mann chose to perform songs which were fronted by two flutes. Newman’s accompaniment is much more than a novelty, as he adds depth to the song.

HERBIE Mann commented a year ago: “When I played straight 4/4 jazz on flute people couldn’t quite see how the music belonged to each other. But this new approach was a way of appealing to the jazz audience and, at the same time, bringing in a large fringe element of people who normally wouldn’t have been receptive to jazz.”

Mann encored with a new composition, which was another indication of his willingness to change. With respect to traditional jazz, he is a progressive artist. Herbie Mann is inseparably linked with the flute as its modern jazz pilot.

College Bowl To Be Altered

Changes to be made before the next College Bowl include updating questions, consultation with professors on questions and better judging and time-keeping techniques. Dr. Ken Lawson, Village Center director, said this week.

Lawson noted the editorial in last week’s FuTUre, “College Bowl Needs Major Revisions,” was constructive criticism, and commented he would like to correct many of the contest’s faults.

The director stated a major difficulty lies in finding faculty members who are available for the entire two-week span which the bowl covers.

There probably is still an overload of fine arts questions compared to mathematics questions. Lawson said, because math questions are harder to ask.

He noted, however, that the last College Bowl, which was FTU’s third, used every math question received.

Since its inception, Lawson explained, the College Bowl has progressed greatly.
IN 1970 President Charles N. Millican received the university's first checkbook with FTU's seal on the cover. Today, in the face of a name change this is only one of literally thousands of forms, books, records and perhaps even diplomas that must be changed. (Photo by Chuck Seittel)

Name Change
(Continued from Page 1)

University.

Based on this reasoning, Ferguson recommended the FOR, "in principle approve the change," but refer it to the facilities committee for further consideration.

STATE University of Florida, Orlando (Millican's preference), State University and State University of Orlando have been accepted for consideration as possible new names for the university.

The Regents will likely vote on the change at their April 9 meeting in Tallahassee. The meeting originally was scheduled for April 2, but was rescheduled Monday.

If the name change does come, according to Regent Fred Parker, "It may take at least one month to implement, because the name FTU is in the Florida statutes and in the FOR operating manual."

A GATHERING of university vice presidents, deans, staff council leaders, faculty representatives, Student Government leaders and a FTU representative met last week in an emergency administrative council meeting called by Millican and unusually featured his choice of State University of Florida, Orlando.

I find the name acceptable," commented Regent Steve Admoeh, "and will be willing to back its acceptance."

Dr. Leslie Ellis, dean of music and graduate study, was equally receptive to the name change proposal.

"It IS my job to try and find research funds for the university," said Ellis. "Because of our name I am usually forced to approach agencies by first apologizing for the name. "I'm Leslie Ellis from Florida Technological University," and that doesn't mean what it might sound like," is my usual line. I am in favor of a change that will help us to gain national recognition."

Dr. K. Philip Taylor, Faculty Senate chairman, added his favorable comment, saying he has received letters from several faculty members in favor of a change.

It may take as much as $40,000 and as long as a year to implement a name change of the university. FTU President Charles N. Millican commented this week:

"I would guess," he said, "that if a decision is reached at the April 9 board meeting, it will go to the State Board of Education approximately two weeks after that for their approval. In addition, it will be necessary to introduce a piece of informational legislation to change state records therefore making the name change legal."

Millican predicted, barring setbacks, that the earliest date for a name change to become effective would be the middle of spring quarter.

"It is very difficult to predict accurately the cost or length of time necessary for implementation," he said. "There are so many things to be considered, things we haven't even thought of yet."

The president intends, for instance, to take up the matter of diplomas as soon as the change is approved. "We have issued 3,200 diplomas to this date, and it must be decided what we will do about them, perhaps reissue them all."

Millican also mentioned the copper name plates on all the buildings, the name of Florida Tech Boulevard and the hundreds of "collectors items" in the bookstores as being troublesome areas in the changeover.

"Also," he said, "there is the matter of the school seal, which is copyrighted in the name of the university. Both the seal and the copyright will have to be changed."

Millican Reminisces
About FTU Names

If the name of FTU is changed next month, it won't be the first time.

"When I first came to the university," President Charles N. Millican reminisced this week, "before there was ever a building, it had no name. We hand-typed and mimeographed our own letterhead.

For a university with no name, Millican and others present at the time decided to call it "The New State University in East Central Florida."

"It took a long time to type the name," Millican commented, and we never quite figured how to answer the phones."

A second name popularized in the early days of the school and used at least unofficially by university personnel was "Central Florida University."

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HARRY AND Cheryl are movin' "NUTHIN' BUT LEVIS. Harry's polyester and cotton tops off a baggie with a watch flap in front. A trim rounds out his attire. Cheryl's tartan with contrasting stitching and a reversible belt accents her tartan pants.

photography by DOUGLAS P. CRAIG POWE
KATHY'S LIGHT knit summer pant suit from GREAT EXPECTATIONS probably just helped her decide where she's going to take a well-deserved break. While with accents of blue and orange, her outfit is suitable for work or play, and best of all, it's machine washable and dryable. An extra added attraction: Great Expectations has a sale in progress through next week.

CONNIE'S JUST found a way to set the town afire in this summery pants and top combination from BRITCHES SOUTH. Her 100 per cent cotton baggie plaid slacks sell for $14, and the 100 per cent polyester top costs $8. A Hick leather belt for $12 adds a finishing accent to the outfit.
Ye Ole Future HORRIDSCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

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Future Classifieds

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personal

Congratulations Don, Harry, and the cast and crew of " Till the end of tomorrow."

Happy birthday! Enjoy birthdays, Ed and Chuck! Have good cake.

Love, Mary Anna

Tyro-Why will I do when you're gone? No more obscure notes, no more trips to the Silent, no more lurid stories. Now I'm hot, cold, lucky in the cruel world--hang in there. Remember to be nice or I'll cry.

Shiny, good luck and happy days. We're gonna miss you. Remember, mushrooms are beautiful. Blessings, Love, Mary Anna

I don't know why you say goodbye. I say hello. Farewell never leaves and I know we'll meet again some sunny day. - Jo, Xandacht

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other

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Have you wheezered yet? If not, get a WHEEZER and try it. It's the high-flying toy that causes_scaring back every time.

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Compass

Liquor Survey

Students, faculty and staff who have received surveys about the feasibility of selling beer on campus are requested to complete the surveys as quickly as possible. Dean of Men Paul McQuilken has announced the surveys may be returned by mail or taken directly to the student affairs office or the office of Dr. Gordon McAulay, CB 416.

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Campus Glances

FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m., another custom 2 bdrm, 2 bath, by Chandler-ready for you, near FTU on SR 520, turn onto Lk. Hayes Rd. to Per Ave. RYLAND REALTY, realtor 365-3716.

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A $600 Emerson console with recorder changer FM/AM 4-channel 4-channel tape system, 40% off. Only one, ACTION MUSIC.

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Dateline

Tampa...

Student government at University of South Florida has made the news again. Several weeks ago the senate tried to impeach Dr. F. T. Smith. He had wanted a retirement a year ago but it was not possible due to teaching loads. He did not want to resign and the senate did not accept his resignation. This week the senate voted to impeach him again. He was not able to attend the second meeting and was not able to give his defense. The senate voted 20-2 to impeach him. The senate then voted to dismiss him from his position. He has 30 days to appeal the decision.

Inclement weather will affect the university operations. The university has instituted a "no class" policy until further notice. The university will continue to operate with minimal staff on duty.

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Ye Ole Future HORDISCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

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GEMINI: Do not proverb you are not-like alive.

CANCER: Danger will enter your life this week in the form of a small tree-frog. Take this warning and don't speak to anyone this week. Particularly not anything glasses and driving Honda.

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VIRGO: A bit of advice to avoid trouble this week: Drop out of school quietly, move to Idaho and grow beets. Chances are they will never suspect you if you stay quiet. Oh yes, you must get rid of the women, but make it look like an accident, at all costs.

LIBRA: With finals coming up you should cancel all your extra outside activities and devote your entire time to studying. You will instead celebrate the fact that the week is also the birthweek of the Ush of Pagunda. You will start consuming will spirits early this evening, and will cease, just this side of dead, next Thursday, in time to stagger to your one big final. You will blow it, it will blow your GPA, and your plans for the future will blow out the door. Bye.

SCORPIO: Congratulations to "Scalloping Scrimpo in Stetle!" If you had any real guts you would tell her you did it to her in her sleep and the position had nothing to do with it. She won't even think about kicking any more stumps, and she needs to write to her mother. You are cruel!

SAGITTARIUS: (SEE YESTERDAY)

CAPRICORN: You have all the shrewdness of a three-blind fowl. You have a particularly offensive beauty, especially when awake. Your mother swears you were a mistake and you need to change your major. Have a nice, day, dadd.

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This time of year it seems harder and harder to concentrate on history, horticulture or homework. During Spring Break... get away from it all with a holiday job at Walt Disney World on one of our exciting attractions or in other areas including Custodial, Food and Beverage or Merchandizing Sales. See your Placement Director or call or visit the Walt Disney World Employment Center at the Intersection of Interstate 4 and SR 535 southwest of Orlando, (305) 828-5416 on or before April 6th.
THE people play in this education class may seem a bit strange to an outsider; but they are intended to help the players develop their teaching skills.

Wheezers A-Whizzin’

Wondering what those objects are that people are throwing into the air around campus? Well, they’re the newest thing. And, if you have never seen or heard of them before, you’re not alone.

The toy is called a wheezer and it is not only brand new to Orlando, but new to the entire country. Labeled as “the high flying toy that comes soaring back everytime,” the wheezer is the invention of a Jim Davis, a 26-year-old graduate of the University of Tennessee. When thrown, the wheezer returns to the exact point from where it was released. The toy is then caught by a handle which is on the bottom.

The wheezer was first introduced to the New York Toy Association, who termed it another frisbee or hula-hoop. The toy was then shown to the public at the Tennessee-Alabama football game. Since that time, he has been remodelng and making improvements on the toy. During the fall, he gave students on the campuses of FSU, Florida and Jacksonville University a glimpse of the wheezer.

During half time, Davis stole the show by putting on a spectacle of his own. He threw wheezers around the stadium and sold 4,000 of them to a bedazzled crowd. “It’s an impulse item. You see it work and you automatically want one,” said Davis.

Since that time, he has been remodelng and making improvements on the toy. During the fall, he gave students on the campuses of FSU, Florida and Jacksonville University a glimpse of the wheezer.

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Letters (Continued from Page 2)

something we don’t want to communicate with the spirit world.

Steve Rajar

Professor Reinforces February 23 Editorial

Editor:

In my response to the unsigned editorial on February 23 regarding the myth of their old and relics for a (1) good bowl!

Some urgent plumbing is desperately needed. Our carpet and one music question per game is enough. Meanwhile, we should eliminate the three or four literature questions from each game — those "beauty loaded fine arts questions" definitely influenced the outcome of several close (?) matches involving those Four Horsemen and their revelations. Perhaps if the fine arts questions are eliminated from future contests, PU will be better able to select the best, most balanced team for intercollegiate competition.

But if we are mandated to say that those art questions, couldn’t they be more pertinent to the spirit of the Pitt-FSU College Bowl? Losing patients — the ones that already have their hearts set on a cleaner bowl. Why not try better questions? Should think questions like “Who wrote ‘the Grapes of Wrath’?” would probably relate more directly to the situation — that is, if Reinbeck were appointed to be one of the representatives of the College of Trivium and Wine Arts.

Yours sincerely,

Martin Serbenas

New Name Backer Has Tongue In Cheek

Editor:

I would like to go on record as wholeheartedly endorsing the proposed name change. Pitt University. I think it’s just swell! While we are at it, however, I have a few more proposals.

For instance, this Dr. Gammell person. When people hear his name for the first time they may think it’s just another school teaches the fine arts of Legal gaming, Shamus Disgusfied! I suggest, we change his name to Dr. Goodthoughts.

As another example, how can the student relate to such an unappealing name? For him I suggest Dr. Swellow, that should bring them rocking! For that matter, I think changing this place a university just frizzling off many students who have no intention of actually doing any work. Perhaps if we changed the entire concept to “The Nifty Place at Orlando,” we would meet with more students.

Think of the possibilities. We would have department of camping and build a entire city out of the tracks and load of banding the Regents with dorms. We would have a diploma of university, in the department and they could sit around right near the downtown during the day. The possibilities are limitless.

But if we are going to act, we must do it post haste. Heaven knows we need any more students away from our campus.

Yours in newness,

Karmann C. L. Underwood, President

Amer Nameplates, Inc.

Security Parking Caught By Camera Editor:

Who are those men getting in through that car? Can they possibly be Security Director John Smith and a number of his campus police fellows? And think of that mysterious sign above the car say? Can it possibly say “REPAIR VEHICLE ONLY?” Sincerely,

Harry B. Olchot

Bickerstaff Supports Name Change Concept

Editor:

In a recent edition of the Florida Magazine in the Orlando Sentinel, there was the hint of a question concerning a possibly forthcoming name change for our old FSU. I must here add that I hope this change would be one that would like to see that take place.

After all, it should be apparent to all those without a split second of thinking that there is not that much of a difference in name already here. Can you really justify a school with the only creative writing department based on its undergraduate level in the state university system being called technological?

There are other examples, but I think it could be said about as un-technological as you can get, and we are the ones that possessed of that distinction. Perhaps a name such as Florida University might be more fitting but, as I have said, it would be a lot more relevant for (all you relevancy freaks).

Jane Bickerstaff, Jr.

Reynolds Defends Own POW Letter Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter of Mr. Stremmell and Mr. Millican. It is my belief for some individuals to take offense at my letter about the previous returning POWs. I am not a litigious person, I would like to have it end.

It is the first that to say that constructive criticism is even mandatory, even redundant. But since this is for a newspaper story, let me indulge myself. Could attempt to pass for a joke.

In a funny it is the only part of my letter that could be construed as unpatriotic is the part where I called the “peace with honor” “fearless” and there is no change in the answers mentioned that.

In my letter, I was not trying to make a statement about the legacy of Mr. Stremmell and Mr. Millican. I merely trying to say that I thought that there were other people who were more deserving of accolades than the POWs. I still maintain that it is ridiculous to be showering gifts and television airtime on the POWs when there are people that are desperately in need of the help and all other parts of their bodies blown away who are receiving nothing and who may even have their benefit checks reduced. It almost seems like America is just being playing some kind of guilt by jury and is trying to even a bit.

Pete Reynolds

EX-POWs Need Help Not Hero’s Welcome Letter

That someone should suggest this ridiculous boffin, Peter Reynolds, could attempt to match my writing wrinkles my eye. As it evidenced by its all too

March 9, 1973
**Baseball Squad Now 6-1 Overall**

The Knights, Nipped By JU 7-5

**By Fred Cay**

FTU nearly caught one of the big fish of the collegiate baseball world Tuesday night, but in the end the big one got away.

That big fish, this Jacksonville Dolphins' Steve Larsen, who took a 7-5 win over FTU's young Knights after trailing by 3-0 and 5-2 margins through the middle innings. A two-run ninth-inning rally provided the winning margin for JU, ranked as high as third in early-season NCAA polls.

Coach Doug Hollopock had nothing but praise to offer his young squad after the contest. "I'm really proud of the way they looked out there tonight," he said. "They really hustled. When you remember they (JU) won this game 15-1 last year and this time we almost beat them, you can't say enough for them.

The Knights, with a freshmen-dominated starting lineup, did indeed come close to pulling off an upset.

"With so many freshmen, we're going to be competitive," commented Tom Horvath, who provided the powerful left-handers for FTU. Horvath, along with Steve McCarthy and Jim Horvath, will be competitive.

McCarthy and McCarthy provided the offensive fireworks for FTU. McCarthy, a perfect right-hand thrower, had two singles and a base-on-balls while Horvath pounded out two doubles accounting for two runs-batted-in.

Horvath's hit in both of those in the Knights' big third-inning outburst. With one out, Ron Behe drew a walk, then Sam Rowe and Steve McCarthy singled to load the bases. Mark Bobbi then uncorked a wild pitch, scoring Behe.

Dave String grounded to third but reached base. When McCarthy was called for a called-out by third-baseman Rick Shannon. At that point, Horvath lined his first two-bagger down the left line, scoring Rowe and String. Steve Speed came on to relieve Bobbi and FTU had a surprising 3-0 lead.

Shannon, considered an All-American candidate, singled and scored Jacksonville's first run in the fourth following an error on one of Speed's deliveries.

Shannon singled and scored again in the sixth, but the Knights also managed to take their half on Horvath's second double, two-far and Shannon on the attempted tag at the plate.

But at this point, the Dolphins began getting to Speed, as he had gone 6-2 in innings on Saturday and was apparently beginning to tire. Shortstop Tom McMillan, another potential All-American, single handedly drove in two runs. The next two men flied out, but back in came doubles from Jim McCann and Richard Katz to tie the score, knocking out Speed.

Enter Pete MacLaughlin, who had pitched a no-hitter just two days before, and Tanner McLaughlin hit the plate with a homerun.

However, MacLaughlin was wrapped for three straight hits. The leadoff hitter hit a run scoring single on Ron Kerner's quick throw in the plate from right to the nipping slider. MacLaughlin then gave way to right-hander Danny Greenberg, who gave up a double to Katz and scored by fly by Ken Pelika that provided JU's winning edge.

The Jacksonville setback was the first loss for the Knights after six straight victories. Five of them coming in two doubleheader sweeps on the road last weekend.

Last weekend, Young VCC-TKE's engine was fired in a no-hitter against rival FTU Sunday in Melbourne, but the second such masterpiece in the short history of FTU baseball and the first such in Melbourne by a full-fledged varsity team.

**NEWS**

The night before, Johnson had pumped in 23 points, including the winning free throw, to lead ATO over a very strong Lambda team from Rollins, 66-64, in the semi-finals.

Lambda came back the next night to knock off host team, TKE from FTU in the consolation game, despite 23 points by TKE's Riddle Barks, TKE's 70-70 tie in the consolation game after losing to VCC-TKE, 69-64, in the other semi-final game..gateway led the VCC-TKE with 20 points in that game.

The fraternity all-tournament team consisted of Sigma Chi Center, ATO Small Forward Philip Kaper; Lambda's Billy Means; Lambda's Eddie Barks; VCC-TKE's Sanford and McDonald; and ATO's Wolfe and Whidden.

In the high school division, Bishop Moore defeated Evans in the final, 49-37, as Clark scored 20 points.
FTU Women Place
7th In Basketball

FTU's women's basketball team finished seventh out of 11 teams in the state women's collegiate basketball tournament held in Miami last Monday.

The Women's Athletic Association team, coached by Pam Burke and Pat Higgins, first defeated the University of Miami by a score of 38-31.

Judy Hall and June Fontey led FTU in scoring with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Anne Kennedy led FTU in the rebounding department and was the team's leading playmaker.

The loss put FTU into the quarterfinals of the double elimination tournament against Flagler College of St. Augustine. Flagler put on an offensive show that FTU could not stop.

Jumped out to a 40-10 halftime lead and coasted through to win, 73-26.

The last game of the tournament featured FTU against Florida A&M. FAMU proved to be too tall and defeated FTU, 52-26. In that game, Hall again led FTU with 12 points and Zimmerman added 10.

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TKE, FS&S Win Soccer

TKE Kappa Epilson and Faculty-Staff and Students won their way into the intramural soccer championship game, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, in two hard-fought, quite different matches Wednesday afternoon.

TKE managed to stay at least one goal ahead of traditional rival Alpha Tau Omega throughout their contest before they broke it open with two late scores to win 5-2. FS&S was never able to grab a safe lead, however, and had to depend on its defense to take a 2-1 squeaker over Team A.

The last game in the competition had the seniors from Alpha Tau Omega leading the team with goals. Andrew Hall and Neil Howard defeated God's Children 6-0, while the Bombers beat God's Children 5-2.

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Athletes continue to get better and better. Almost daily a new world’s record is being set in some sport, even Babe Ruth’s “unbreakable” records are about to crumble. But today’s athletes still take a back seat to the old masters in one facet of sports.

Nicknames. Part of the fun of reporting sports a few decades ago was to introduce athletes by their colorful nicknames.

The Sultan of Swat. The Iron Horse. The Big Train. Pooh-ems-up. Old Double X. Every old baseball fan is almost sure to get a nostalgic twinge or two at the mere mention of these names.

But today, a nickname of “Mr. Nice Guy” is about as colorful as they come. There are exceptions, like Walter “No-neck” Williams. But good old Walter just hasn’t played major league baseball up to the standards of his major-league nicknames.

Mrosaick Brown was a tremendous pitcher for the Chicago Cubs many years ago. An accident caused the amputation of two fingers off Brown’s pitching hand. But “Three Finger” Brown was still one of the National League’s premier pitchers for several seasons. (Hmm, in keeping with the tradition, how about Carlos “No-thumb May”?)

In football, all we have is “Broadway Joe” Namath. Where have all the “Galloping Gobbos” and “Night Train” Lanes gone? Local announcers try to help but usually destroy the whole concept. I mean almost every major league baseball team has a “roadrunner” on its roster. And every player of Polish descent is called “Bill.”

The problem is not new. We seemingly always opt for calling a pitcher with very blonde hair, “Whitey”? Or dubbing Warren Spahn, one of baseball’s greatest pitchers, with the clever moniker of “Spaws.”

We need some better nicknames for our heroes. Let’s think about it. Charlie O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics is doing his part… but without a great deal of acceptance. He has offered Vida Blue considerable holding out for something bigger like “Crystal Blue”.

The late Roberto Clemente, premier pitcher for the Oakland Athletics is doing his part… but without a great deal of acceptance. He has offered Vida Blue considerable

By Shelby Strother

By the way, we call the Oakland Athletics’ owner the “Great One” by his fans throughout the nation. At least there was no arguing with that name. Clemente had a dream to establish a youth baseball program in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. And fans of Roberto Clemente and fans of baseball and plain old fans of human decency have established a fund to make Roberto’s dream a reality. If any of you are fans of any of the aforementioned, please send a monetary donation to THE ROBERTO CLEMENTE FOUNDATION, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES BASEBALL TEAM, THREE RIVERS STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, PENN.

Getting back on the subject of nicknames, this week’s sports mid-quiz concerns just the opposite. Every one knew the legendary manager of the Philadelphia Athletics by his nickname, Connie Mack. But what was his real name? Would you believe Cornelius McGillicuddy?

If you missed that one, try this one. Hank Aaron, the man to try harder and make Babe Ruth “Number two” wears number “44” on his uniform. But his first year with the Milwaukee Braves, he wore another number. He played a position different from his usual outfield slot. Name both. Well, time’s up and it seems that “ol Hammerin Hank” broke in the majors as a shortstop and was assigned number “65.” Aaron was moved to move to the outfield when the Braves’ regular outfielder, Bobby Thompson, broke his ankle and missed the entire year. And we know all about Bobby Thompson, don’t we?

One of my favorite baseball stories involved a pitcher with a peculiar nickname. “Preacher” Roe was an unpredictable athlete who specialized in dry wit and wet fastballs. One afternoon he was facing the Cincinnati Reds and was visibly tiring. It was the sixth inning and Ted Kluszewski strode to the plate. One of the most feared hitters in the league, Kluszewski used to cut his shirt off at the shoulders revealing his massive arms to put pressure on the pitcher. It was during the drama, The Dodgers called for a conference. The late first baseman Gil Hodges told Roe to pitch the lefthanded Kluszewski outside, not wanting to be decapitated by one of the wicked lines drives the mammoth feeding was infamous for. “Oh, no, don’t do that,” advised the late Jackie Robinson, the Dodger third baseman, and not wanting Kluszewski to shatter his kneecaps with a slice down the third base line. “Pitch him inside.”

Roe listened intently and finally decided, he said, “Well Ab’ll tell you what. Ah’ll just wind up and let the fire and all we’ll scatter.”

And whatever happened to Willis “Piddleshead” Jones?

Baseball

(Continued from Page 23)

an PTU uniform for the junior transfer from Valencia Community College. He stands 2-1 following the loss to Eastern Florida State, but got more than enough help from Pat McCarty, who hit a grand slam in the third inning and Ron Redd, who helped a solo shot.

Mike Ferrell starred in the second game, a wild 9-7 win over the Engineers. He went four-four at the plate with two RBIs. Dave String also knocked in two with his two hits. Greg Perich got his first collegiate win in relief.

Bill Leblan earned his second straight victory with last-out relief from Pat in Friday’s first-game 3-1 win over Florida Bible. String singled in two of the runs. Sam Rixie brought in PTU’s first run after being hit by a pitch coming all the way around on passed balls—three of them.

The second game was a 9-1 rout with freshman Dave Draper picking up his first collegiate victory.
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