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The FTU Faculty Senate Tuesday drafted a resolution suggesting the Board of Regents reconsider its decision to rename Florida State University Orlando (SUO).

The resolution reads: "The Faculty Senate of Florida Technological University petitions the office of Academic Affairs, the President, the Board of Regents and the State Board of Trustees to reject the proposed name change for this university for the following reasons:

1. The proposed change would make this institution the only state university without Florida in its name.

2. The proposed name departs from past practice of giving each institution of higher education in this state a unique and clearly recognizable identity. We especially request reconsideration of the second alternate, Florida University at Orlando, by the Facilities Committee at the April 9 Board of Regents meeting.

Dr. C. R. Gambrelle, vice president for academic affairs, pointed out that if the Board of Regents is asked to reconsider the name change of FTU, then the door is open to almost any name the BOF decides upon.

In the comments of the Faculty Senate was the reason the BOF rejected the first choice of the Facilities Committee, State University of Florida-Orlando, because that name would be confused with Florida State University or University of Florida. Gambrelle said for this reason it would be pointless for the Faculty Senate to propose the addition of "Florida" to the name State University of Orlando.

The second choice of the Facilities Committee, Florida University at Orlando (FUO) was never voted on, and the committee's third choice, FTU, was approved.

Gambrelle suggested the Faculty Senate petition the BOF to consider the second choice of the committee, FUO, or petition to return to FTU.

An apparent majority of the members of FTU's four major ruling bodies (Student Government Senate, Faculty Senate, Staff Council and Administrative Council) communicated to President Charles N. Millikan yesterday their displeasure with State University at Orlando, the name recently chosen by the Board of Regents to replace FTU.

This was the first time in the history of the university such a joint meeting was called, according to C. R. Gambrelle, vice president for academic affairs.

All of the nearly 170 members present indicated by a show of hands their feeling that "the name FTU should be replaced by something.

In response to this, Millikan warned those present "that if we do go back to the BOF we have substantially only two alternatives left -- the status quo or some variation of university of Central Florida.

The BOR is not likely to reconsider either State University of Florida-Orlando or Florida University at Orlando, Millikan explained.

Milikan asked each of the four bodies to meet between yesterday and Monday, and "to thrash the whole thing out." Monday at 10 a.m. Milikan will meet with the representatives of each group, and based on their input, will make a decision "about whether or not to ask the State Cabinet to delay approval of SUO.

If this is done, according to Millikan, the decision will be handed back to the BOR. "Not in a long, long time has the Cabinet sitting as the Board of Education overruled a decision of the BOR," he said.

Results of other votes called for by Milikan during the joint meeting (with approximately 163 voting) were as follows:

(1) Those who still prefer SUO-FTU, 83.

(2) Those who prefer university of Central Florida (UCF) or some variation, 88.

(3) Those who prefer UCF over SUO, 113.

(4) Those opposed to UCF over SUO, 66.

(5) Those who want Milikan to "run the risk" of sending the decision back to the BOR for reconsideration, 94.

(6) Those opposed to sending the issue back to the BOR, 62.

Milikan further urged Student Body President Steve Adamick to "talk to as many thousand students (possibly) before Monday and get their input.

The Cabinet will meet and decide on the issue Tuesday at 10 a.m. "I will personally take this issue to the University, the president of the Faculty Senate, the president of the student body and the president of the Staff Council to Tallahassee Tuesday if they wish to meet with me or send a delegation."
Big Brothers’ Shaft

Zaps FTU Birthright

SHAFTED...a coin no doubt by some enterprising member of the now generation...a coin that communicates eloquently if something has happened that has brought about a feeling of one who has been rapped by the powers that be...probably the only coin in the English language that adequately describes the hatchet job done on this university by the Florida Board of Regents in its blatantly political choice of FTU’s new name, State University at Orlando...

Reflecting on the feelings of our Presidents Millican and Adamick, it is indeed true that we now have a name more suited to the purpose of our university, one that can live with and one that may even grow on us in time. But, it is also painfully true that in the choice of our new name, the Regents deferred to the wishes of the two major universities in the state. It is true that in the fact of dissent from the Regents aligned with these two universities, Chancellor Robert Mautz declined to speak on behalf of students for State University of Florida—Orlando, a preference he had expressed in the past.

IT IS ALSO true that Regent McGriff, from Gainesville, was the only member of the BOR Faculty Committee to vote against the preferred name, SUFO, and that McGriff’s dissenting comments during Monday’s BOR meeting were the comments that set the Regents against the idea of adopting any name with the word “Florida” in the title.

Yes, the name SUFO is one we can live with, it is one we can build a reputation with, one that is unique. What will be difficult to live with, however, is the idea that FTU-SUFO - 777 and the other current state universities are fast becoming, in the eyes of the BOR, the bastard stepchildren of the University of Florida and Florida State University. The fact that these two universities are the favored children of the BOR has been made abundantly clear. The very suggestion that FTU’s name change might be used to play on the “reputations” of these two hallowed institutions was enough to strike fear in the collective Regent heart.

FTU has its own reputation, one in many ways not soiled then the reputation of these other two. We do not need or want to drag on anyone’s else’s reputation. What we do need and want is recognition on the part of Regents that the university is not a second-class citizen in the eyes of education, but a first-class member of the system of higher education in Florida.

IT IS REGRETTABLE that FTU’s name change, one that will affect the future of the university, had to come under a pall of political passions and BOR meetings to be the case of the BOR, perhaps we are indeed better off with a name that in no way reflects our association with the system.

As bastard children we should accept the name we have been given; accept it, live with it and make the best of it. As legitimate members of this education system, however, it is our right to demand a better shake in the future. We might even look forward to giving someone else the SHAFT...someday...

Change Reactions Vary

By Pete Reynolds

"SUFO isn’t in keeping with any pattern. A logical name would be University of Central Florida, which would be in keeping with the Universities of North, West and South Florida."

"Teeth" Shyburg, sophomore, Business Administration.

"I dislike SUO, I am much in favor of FTU."—William Babbitt, senior, Social Science.

"(SUO) will not give a false impression any more, I prefer FTU, but at least it is changed now."—Tom Cook, sophomore, Natural Science.

"I don’t think there is the change in the name, I think it doesn’t mean much. The name SUFO, State University at Orlando, is still the name."—Jared Tipton, senior, Humanities and Fine Arts.

"I don’t like it. It seems like they could have made a better choice. SUO leaves you feeling ‘What State?’—Mitch Sammartino, junior, Humanities and Fine Arts.

"I like it better than FTU. I have no objection to the new name."

—Tom Thompson, senior, Education.

Adamick Predicts SG Senate Action

Sentiment against FTU’s new name, State University at Orlando, in the Student Government Senate may result in legislation calling for reconsideration by the Florida Board of Regents. Steve Adamick, student government president predicted this week.

"Nothing will have come up this week," Adamick said, "because the decision came after the deadline for presentation of new legislation to the senate.

"It is probably better this way," Adamick continued, "they need to spend time on whatever they want.

Adamick pledged his intention to help the senate or anyone else who wants a move for reconsideration by the board.

"I myself will not take any action, but I will not veto a senate action. It is the senate’s right to express an opinion."

Adamick said he was not certain action by the SG Senate would influence the BOR, and expressed the concern that such a move "might even cause more trouble than it would be worth."

"With the new name, if the university does a good job academically, and does a good recruiting job, it will continue to grow, and the name change can be respected. By the same token, if the university does not do a good job, the name will mean nothing," Adamick said.

Joint Meeting (Continued from Page 1)

To attend the meeting, Millican said.

According to Millican, Floyd Christian, education commissioner, has opened the meeting to any FTU students who wish to hear on the matter.

The thing that has been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun.

Eclesiastes 1:9

The public document is promulgated at an annual gross cost of approximately $25,726 to the university community of related news, announcements and ads. Last year’s annual revenue of $9,065, this document is circulated for approximate total $67,160, or 8.5 cents per copy.

The FuTure is the weekly newspaper of the Florida Technological University of Orlando, Fla. The FuTure is published by President Charles H. Millican, with content written and edited by and for members of the university community. Opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the administration.

The FuTure reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all letters to: Editor, FuTure, P.O. Box 20,000, Orlando, Fla. 32816.

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FuTure
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Details Released On Name Survey

Details concerning an opinion poll in which 48 per cent of the respondents opposed any name change for FTU were obtained this week after Student Government Vice President Lee Constantine and student John McCann conducted further computer analyses of their survey data.

The survey was conducted late last quarter by asking every 10th student leaving advance registration to fill out a questionnaire containing dozens of yes-or-no questions about FTU, including one asking what the student thought a possible name change for the university should be.

Constantine stressed the survey was conducted before any discussion of actually changing the name came to public notice. He added the results of the survey represented what was the "voting opinion" of the student body with respect to a name change.

The survey indicated that 48 per cent of the students surveyed were against a change, 33 per cent were neutral or undecided and 20 per cent favored such a change. Of the 48 per cent opposed, 37 per cent responded to the name change question with "strongly disagree."

Seniors tended to favor a change somewhat, whereas sophomores as a whole were opposed to the idea.

Students in the College of Engineering fiercely opposed the change, and freshmen in the College of Social Sciences were most in favor of a name change.

CONSTRUCTION OF Pablo Picasso's sculpture, "Bust of a Woman," for the campus of the University of South Florida was unanimously approved Monday by the Board of Regents. The poured-concrete structure, the largest such work of art in the world, will tower 160 feet above the Tampa campus when completed.

USF President Cedric Mackey told the Regents that community leaders in the Tampa Bay area have offered their services and only private funds would be used.

"The construction will be a landmark and monument to a great artist," Fred Parker, of the Board, said.

Picasso died Sunday at the age of 91.
FTU's New Name
Likened To Hog Call
Editor:
FTU has not been pleasing the former President of the Student Government, therefore, I thought we
should have the chance to think of a new name for Florida Tech University, because it is better to live in a hog calls in
coming in.

To Biker Sticks
BOR Name Change
Editor:
I recently received a letter from a friend of mine, and I thought you might be interested in hearing about it. It seems
that the Board of Regents had decided to apply for FTU admission as a technological university, although the Florida
Tech name was still in use.

The reason behind this is quite simple. The Board of Regents felt that the Florida Tech name was not as technologically
oriented as the Florida Institute of Technology name. Therefore, they decided to apply for FTU admission in order to
better represent the technological nature of the university.

I must say that I am quite pleased with this decision. The Florida Tech name is not as well known as the Florida Institute of
Technology name, and I believe that FTU admission will help to increase the university's visibility.

FTU as a technological institution will undoubtedly attract more students and faculty members who share the same
teaching and learning philosophy. I am confident that this change will be beneficial for the university's growth and success.
"Academic freedom and tenure exist," states the Florida Board of Regents Manual, "in order that society may have the benefits of honest judgment and independent criticism which might otherwise be withheld because of fear of offending a social group or attitude."

But after a year-long study the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education has warned an excessive number of tenured faculty members may suppress a college or university's ability to inject "new blood" into its system.

Tenure is a guarantee of the ability to inject "new blood" into its system. Tenure is a guarantee of adequate cause. Presently, FTU is governed by a Board of Regents policy which applies to all state universities. Under the ruling, a professor holding the "terminal degree for his field" may, after five years of service, be nominated for tenure by the president. The nomination is then reviewed by the chancellor and approved by the BOR.

Although the commission agreed tenure was an effective means of "insuring faculty quality and educational excellence," it pointed out that the relative youth of most faculty members would make tenures increasingly harder to come by since the retirement rate would leave fewer openings. The age of retirement throughout the university system is 65.

The number of FTU faculty members presently tenured include the deans of colleges and full professors, but the Office of Academic Affairs does not know the exact proportion of tenured faculty to nontenured faculty. The nomination of a professor for tenure in the university system brings into consideration both his qualifications and, if his duties include teaching, the quality of his teaching.

"Nomination of a faculty member shall signify the president's satisfaction that a high degree of competence has been demonstrated and continued employment will serve the best interests of the institution," the manual reads.

Even with requirements such as these, the study recommended "nearly 50 per cent of the members of the instructional and research staffs of American universities hold tenure appointments."

To alleviate the future problem of excessive granting of tenure, the study recommended the development of "attractive options" for early retirement; policies determining the proportion of faculty to be tenured, or reduced service that would enable those who wish to do so, to leave their tenured positions before retirement age.

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Home Loans Available

It is now possible to restore eligibility for Veterans Administration guaranteed home loans in certain instances.

The basic qualification is that the veteran's home was sold for compelling reasons and VA was released from all liability. Release from liability is usually accomplished when the home is sold with new financing.

Guaranteed home loans from the VA are available to veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam era. Eligible wives and wives of servicemen who are missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are also entitled to benefits.

Reasons for disposal of property include transfer of employment from one locality to another by the employer, destruction of home by fire or natural hazard, voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more remuneration and opportunity for advancement.

Further information may be obtained from the local VA office.

Spain Tour Scheduled For Summer

An eight-week summer tour of Spain offered by FTU will provide the opportunity for students to earn as much as 36 quarter hours of credit while studying Spanish and native culture.

The 40-week-old University of Orlando in Spain and FTU are coordinating a program which will provide courses in Spain, French theatre and music and field trips to historical points of interest.

One purpose of the tour is to expose students to the culture found in northern Spain at Oviedo, and to those found in the south at Seville. Students not majoring in Spanish, who wish to make the trip for recreation in their own fields, may contact Dr. Armando Puyat, FTU associate professor of foreign languages, who will conduct the trip.

The deadline for applications is April 30. A June 28 flight to Madrid will begin the tour. Spanish noted teachers and language study majors are included in the group. Information is available by

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'\textbf{Turn In A Pusher'} Program Nets 3,200 Calls During First Year

By Mark Zimmerman

A telephone rings. A young woman answers and immediately responds, "TIP, please don't tell me your name."

TIP (Turn In A Pusher) is a program sponsored by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and financed by donations from area businessmen, to stop the trafficking of hard drugs in the Central Florida area.

According to Charles Snapp, head of the TIP Committee, the program is very successful. And it resulted in 3,200 phone calls during its first year of operation (which ended January 24).

"When someone calls up we have a set of questions that must be answered as fully as possible. This is to help eliminate the imposters that call up, but we have had only 300 phone calls in the past year," said Snapp.

The Calls vary in number per week, but they are more frequent when there is more publicity out on the program. The program is concerned only with sellers of hard drugs and doesn't pay much attention to marijuana users," added Snapp.

Snapp continued, "after finding out if the call is real or not we send the information over to the law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction of the suspect and we let them handle the case from there on. The only other thing we do is give a reward for any arrest and an extra bonus if the suspect is convicted. So far we have had 350 arrests and seven convictions."

Snapp said he wants to assure the public that, when called, the organization will give the person a code name and everything is done in the strictest confidence.

For anyone who needs to call TIP, the number is 841-4344.
**Bio Chapter Forms**

The Sigma Iota Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society will hold its installation ceremonies May 10, according to Dr. Henry Whittier, the organization's sponsor.

Students interested in membership may obtain the required forms at the biology department offices in the Science Building.

Whittier explained charter memberships are open to biology majors, above second members in the past. Active (voting) memberships provides tutoring services and the right to own and sell for $80 was made at the science auction, said Joe Hart, Greek Week chairman.

A Greek organ and bonfire were held Tuesday night at the pool and featured five hot dogs, Cokes, baked beans and marshmallows.

The Greeks have issued a warning that at 3 p.m. today they will be parading down the sidewalks of the university in their decorated Volkswagens.

The Greek Volkswagen parade will begin in the parking lot behind the Library building and end in front of the Physical Education Building, where they plan to stuff as many members of each Greek organization as possible into one Volkswagen.

Greek Sing at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room will end today's events. Judges for the Greek Sing will be Dean of Men Paul R. McQuillin, Dean of Women Carol Wilson, music professors Richard Schoenbohm and Horace Boyer, sorority counselor Lynda Lott and Assistant for Student Development Larry Matthews. Charter races will begin tomorrow's events at 10 a.m. Other contests tomorrow will be a tricycle race, egg toss, softball finals, water balloon toss, sack race, tug of war, deeping bag contest, spider race, three-legged race, pie eating contest and an ice race.

A party at the C-Bar Ranch at 8 p.m. will culminate the week's events and will feature hay rides and free refreshments.

A Greek log is suggested as proper dress for the dance and entertainment will be provided by "Myth."

All Greek awards will be given at the party tomorrow night. Some of the trophies will be given to the "Best Looking Tags," "Most Enthusiastic Participating Greek Organization" and winners of the charter and tricycle races.

**Dance Caps Fourth Annual Greek Week Festivities**

By Michelle McBurney

A week full of games, parties and contests will end tomorrow night when FTU's Greeks hold their fourth annual Greek Week Dance. Greek Week activities this past week included a science auction, Greek yell, softball games and a scavenger hunt.

The highest bid at the science auction Tuesday was for the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Gary Hall, who was "sold" for $65.

Second highest bid was $8 for Tri Delta pledge Nicole Laurent, and what was considered "one of the best package deals" of the event was when Zeta Tau Alpha members Marsha Hall, Linda Filipce and Penny Dues were sold for $11.

"We estimate some where between $75 and $90 was made at the science auction," said Joe Hart, Greek Week chairman.

A Greek organ and bonfire were favorably received by the residents of Central Florida, and several hundred signatures were received at a booth that was set up in the Winter Park Mall last Saturday.

Another petition drive is scheduled for tomorrow, and anyone from FTU seeking information may contact Dale Higgins, ext. 4583 or Pete Reynolds, ext. 2212, president and vice president of FTU's chapter, for details.

**Young Dems Sponsor Petition**

The Young Democrats clubs at FTU and Seminole Junior College have issued a petition to be sent to the state legislature to inform them the people of Central Florida are in favor of passing House Bill No. 137, which would give majority rights to 18 to 20-year-old residents of Florida.

The bill would give persons in that age group the right to own property, make contracts, sue and be sued, sit on juries, be tried by a jury of their peers and all the other rights of adults.

Howard O'Neal, president of the SJC chapter, says, "These people now have the right to vote and die for their country, and it only makes sense that they should have the other rights of adults.

The petition has been quite favorably received by the residents of Central Florida, and several hundred signatures were received at a booth that was set up in the Winter Park Mall last Saturday.

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By John The Good, Transient Seer

For Friday, April 1

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Hot stuff. So were lots of people. What makes you think you are something special?

AQUARIUS:

Don't doubt in things you are not sure about, like class and love. Stick to your stamp collection and eating spiders. Stick to your stamp collection. Get it? Ha, ha. Isn't Cheese, what a grouch!

PISCES:

Your attitude is reprehensible. You should try also take more of an interest in your work and your friends. Where do you get off making those funny little insects in your room alligator eyes and giving yourself shots of penicillin to "ward off the mumps"? Pay attention to me when I'm talking to you. Don't roll your eyes around like that, and wipe that silly grin off your face. Stand up straight. Now that's just what I'm talking about. I don't think you even know I'm here, do you? I think maybe you're loselite. Is that the problem? Hunh? Pay attention and stop singing. Stand up straight when I'm talking to you.

ARIES:

Ha, ha, ha. Have we got a surprise for you! This is the United States Hospital Association, and we just discovered a really funny error. It seems that somehow your records got mixed up with someone else's records several years ago when you had your physical checkup. We told some other joke he had terminal cancer and gave him three years to live when actually he was just fine. How stupid of us to have mixed up your records with his like that.

TAURUS:

Were you aware that this is hard to believe. Your manners would not be accepted at the International Sotl Convention, and your demeanor is reminiscent of a beached squid. You would, however, make it big traveling with the circus as: "The world's only human giraffe." Your attitude is marvelous.

GEMINI:

Even though she won't marry you she will admire your good taste.

CANCER:

Count your fingers twice a day for the next week. There is imminent danger.

LEO:

You have all the grace of a top-heavy giraffe. Your manners would not be accepted at the International Sotl Convention, and your demeanor is reminiscent of a beached squid. You would, however, make it big traveling with the circus as: "The world's only human giraffe." Your attitude is marvelous.

VIRGO:

When a Leo turns to you, after reading his reading, and says to you, "A zoo?" you say, "Gesundheit."

LIBRA:

You are like a cantaloupe: hard to figure out.

SCORPIO:

Back, you stupid fuel, don't you know me? I created you. I gave you life! I am your master...

SAGITTARIUS:

This, too, will pass.

CAPRICORN:

Good news to go with the other wonderful things you will discover today. Glenn Turner has offered to share half of his lawsuit with you.
Fac Sen Vote Set

Approximately half of the members of the FTU Faculty Senate are up for reelection or replacement this month. The individual colleges will carry out the nominating and ballots to elect representatives for two-year terms.

"Each year about half the membership comes up for election," commented Dr. K. P. Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Senate. "This rotating procedure is followed so that no more than half of the Faculty Senate is completely new at any one time."

Taylor added, "This is the first year a uniform system for nominating and electing members of the faculty to the senate has been suggested."

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee suggested the following guidelines be followed:

(1) The faculty within each college will be asked to submit nominations;

(2) Those receiving the highest number of nominations will have an opportunity to decline the nomination if not interested in serving in the senate;

(3) Votes will be cast by April 20 within each college from the final list of nominees, and

(4) By April 30, votes will be tabulated and results forwarded to the Faculty Senate.

Those guidelines provide only a suggested course of action for the individual colleges, Taylor explained.

"The Faculty Senate has made its importance felt," he noted, "by handing the administration astute recommendations." Taylor also pointed out that increased interest in the Faculty Senate has been aroused, especially since "the administration is willing to receive input from the faculty."

The new Faculty Senate, when elected, will hold its first meeting May 5.

Boyer To Perform Monday

Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer, a baritone singer and voice instructor at FTU, will perform Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The program is part of the Faculty Recital Series and is free of charge.

A native of Winter Park, Boyer earned his bachelor's degree from Belhaven-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, and his master's and Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, New York. He has taught at Albany State College in Georgia and at Brevard Community College. After receiving his doctoral degree in music in 1972, he became a member of FTU's music faculty.

While teaching at BCC, Boyer appeared as Dr. Falke in the opera, "Die Fledermaus," and as Amicozzo in "Am le." Additional operatic performances include The Count in "The Marriage of Figaro" and Germont in "La Traviata."

The first section of Monday evening's program will consist of four works by the 17th-century Italian composer J. Pecelli. Staff Awards Dinner

The first staff awards dinner is honor of career service personnel who have served at FTU for five years. The dinner is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Staff Council Chairman Richard V. Neuhaus has announced.

Approximately 19 persons will be awarded plaques commemorating their continued service at the university. The dinner, said Neuhaus, marks the beginning of staff assembly awards and social events, and he added it is hoped in the future the awards be extended to honor "meritorious, extraordinary or innovative achievements" in the career service field.

The Staff Assembly is a body composed of a permanent career service personnel. Career service personnel are found throughout student, business and academic affairs. They include secretaries, maintenance men, groundskeepers, security officers and many of the other behind-the-scenes personnel.

The first such organization in the state, Neuhaus said, adding he thought the idea will be widely copied to other universities.

"The basic objectives of the assembly are to nurture morale, encourage a positive attitude and open a good line of communication," commented the chairman.

The dinner will be held 7 p.m. in the Village Center. Seating is limited to 300 persons, and today is the last day to buy tickets. They are available from Mary Watson, CB 206; Phyllis Partya, Physical Plant; Margaret Turner, Office, Diana Jett, 207; Bob Sennett, SC 107; or Grace Crumlish, AD 225.

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All watching some information should contact Fred Ruetz in LR 215 or call 275-3285.

CIVITAN OFFICER

Roxanne Hecht, historian of the FTU Collegiate Civitan Club, has been appointed lieutenant governor for the Central Florida district.

As lieutenant governor, Miss Hecht will aid in planning the annual International Collegiate Civitan Convention to be held in Orlando in August.

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Blood Drive Sets Record

A record 158 pints of blood, 115 from students and 33 from faculty and staff members, went into the FTU reserve account at the Central Florida Blood Bank as a result of the fourth campus blood drive on April 5 and 6 in the Multi Purpose Room.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the drive increased the emergency supply of blood now available free of charge to FTU students, faculty and staff members and members of their immediate family.

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Stetson Hosts ‘Senate’

What’s this? Has the Capitol changed its location from Washington, D.C. to DeLand? Heaven, no! It’s the Model Senate in heavy debate at Stetson University. This second annual Model Senate started yesterday and will last through Sunday.

The purpose of holding the Model Senate is to give students a chance to take part in the legislative process. They get experience in debating and voting on the bills.

This Model Senate is as close to the actual senate as it can possibly get. Students come from as far away as Colorado to participate, each portraying one of the 100 senators. They introduce bills similar to those introduced by the senate they portray.

Several U.S. senators, including Sen. Lou Frey, R-Fla., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., will preside over some of the sessions.

Cops’ Topics

Exercise of the body is as important as exercise of the mind these days. Why not park in Temporary Lot No. 200 on pleasant days and walk to your classes? Temporary Lot No. 200 is just west of the swimming pool, hard lines rock and holds 460 cars. A daily count last week showed only 60 cars parked in this area.

(P.S. It’s only 400 steps from the Library Building.)

WEAKLY SUMMARY APRIL 3-8

Citations issued

26

Courtly citations issued

113

Battery assists

17

Opening locked vehicles

2

_traffic accidents investigated

3

Incidents reported and turned over to Lost and Found

5

Instructors

2

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FORD, GREENE & MEADOWS PROPERTIES
Symposium Discusses Abortion, Families

By Susan Sauerbrunn

The second of the NOW Woman series, a symposium on the woman of today, sponsored by the student affairs office, was held Tuesday in the Village Center Assembly Room. The session explored aspects of human sexuality including family planning, abortion and marriage and family counseling.

The first speaker, Dr. Walter Pelzer, talked about his mixed feelings on abortion. Pelzer said that after 20 years of medical practice, he did not feel that women's views have changed in regard to abortion. He said, "If abortion is to be done, it is wonderful that today it can be done correctly and legally."

Eunice Rice, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Central Florida, explained the function of her organization: to answer questions about family planning. She noted the motto of Planned Parenthood, "Every Child a Wanted Child," has become idealistic in this day and age when the number of people is increasing faster than the means to care for them properly. Mrs. Rice said her organization needs funds to answer the increasing number of calls about abortion.

According to Clair Morton, there are 90,000 women of child-bearing age in Central Florida who are eligible to use the Division of Maternal and Infant Health and Family Planning County Public Health department. Pelzer said "The Bible does not give us definite answers on abortion. No issue has generated more polarization than the issue of abortion." He said most of the students she counsels come to her after they have had an abortion.

Concluding speaker was Sister Dorothy Dawes of the Newman Center in Winter Park, who stressed the importance of counseling. She stated, "The Bible does not give us definite answers on abortion. No issue has generated more polarization than the issue of abortion." She said most of the students she counsels come to her after they have had an abortion.

Upcoming topics to be discussed in the NOW Woman series are: teen age girls, self defence and women in the labor force. Remaining programs will be held on consecutive Tuesdays in the Village Center Assembly Room. The next two programs will be held at 11 a.m. and the third three-day symposium on women in the labor force will be at 7 p.m. daily, April 24-26.

Science Building Planned

A $2.3 million Biological Sciences Building is planned next on the construction agenda at FTU. The architectural firm of Melvy, Jenevewin, Bedony and Howard of Tampa will begin construction of the building sometime in June, according to James F. Schroeder, university physical planning consultant.

The new building will be located in the southeast quadrant of campus, adjacent to an existing parking area. It will cover 56,000 square feet and stand four stories high. The building will follow the design of earlier campus structures, using a generous amount of brick and glass, Schroeder said.

The new structure, which is the first phase in a proposed complex to house the College of Natural Sciences, will feature many laboratories and classrooms designed specifically for science-related courses.

The Tampa construction firm responsible for building the new structure will hire different subcontractors for the various phases of the operation, but work will be handled differently than the construction plan for the Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

When construction begins on the Humanities Building, probably within one month according to Schroeder's estimate, several different construction firms will be involved, but they will not be responsible to a general contractor.

It had been thought that until this building plan, both time and money could be saved, but according to Schroeder, "It hasn't worked out quite as well as expected."

ARTIST'S RENDERING on the $2.3 million Biological Sciences Building. Construction is expected to begin in June.

GET INVOLVED IN THE SPRING ELECTIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OFFICES.

TODAY is the last day to declare candidacy - 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

MANDATORY MEETING TODAY 3:00 pm VC200

CAMPAIGNING: April 16 - April 27

ELECTIONS; April 26, 27

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Activity Calendar

TODAY
SC BOOK EXCHANGE: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., WC 211.
SG SENATES: Meeting, 9 p.m., VC 200.
DELTA SIGMA Pi: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 108, 110.
GREEK WEEK PARADE: 3 p.m., parking lot behind Library Building.
GREEK WEEK WV STUFFING: 6 p.m., Pt Building.
GREEK SING: 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
"FRENCH CONNECTION": WC Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
ARCHERY CLUB: Meeting, All day, Multi Purpose Room.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, All day, VCAR-A.
CHESS CLUB INTERCOLLEGATE TOURNAMENT: 9 a.m., CB 103.
GREEK WEEK CHARIOT RACE: 10:30 a.m., Reflecting pool.

WEEK TRICYCLE RACE: 11 a.m., Reflecting pool.
GREEK WEEK SOFTBALL: 1 p.m., Intramural Field.
GREEK WEEK GAMES: 2 p.m.
GREEK WEEK DANCE: 8 p.m., G Bar Ranch.
"FRENCH CONNECTION": WC Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
BASEBALL: FTC vs. Florida Institute of Technology, 2 p.m., Away.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Meeting, 6 p.m., WC 211.
KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 109.
JETA TAU ALPHA: Sorority meeting, 6:30 p.m., WC 214.
JETA TAU ALPHA: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6 p.m., WC 200.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 7 p.m, EN 359.

Activity Calendar

personal
Nancy, Thanks for the Driftwood. Enjoyed it tremendously. Especially enjoyed the editorial (ha ha?) My secretary is already from it all.
Sharon W. Hey, are we proud of you! Love, maj et al.
To Whom It May Concern: Mr. Goltch is alive and well and living in Budapest. Twimble.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
An introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held 11 a.m. Thursday and Thursday in VC 214. The lectures are free and open to everyone. After four lessons for two hours each, a person is able to continue the practice every day on his own. Results from the easy mental technique include more energy, creativity and enjoyment of life on a day-to-day basis.

POOL FOR WOMEN
From now until the end of spring quarter, escorted women may shoot pool at no charge, 6:11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Village Center.
PAST OLYMPIC champions, national collegiate champions and the cream of the crew teams will participate in the Miami Invitational Regatta this weekend along with a determined contingent from FTU.

The race looks like a lineup for the world championship. Included in the Regatta are:

- The Vesper Boat Club from Philadelphia, past Olympic champions.
- The Coast Guard Academy, first in last year's college division championships.
- Rollins College, second in last year's championships to the Coast Guard, and currently ranked No. 1 nationally in College Division.
- Temple University, fourth in the 1975 college division championships.
- Unbeaten teams from PITT and Florida Southern.

And last, but certainly not least, in the eyes of Coach Dennis Kamrad, the team from FTU.

Unlike past races this year, FTU will not field a varsity and a junior varsity team. Instead, Kamrad will shuttle his team in order to run one varsity team in the lightweight division and another team against the heavyweight competition.

The lightweight team must average 155 pounds, with no rowers over 160 pounds. The heavyweight, of course, consists of anything heavier than 160 pounds. It sounds reasonable, therefore, to put some 200 pound stringer man on a heavyweight team. But, one must keep in mind that every person has got to pull his own weight and then some. During the year, FTU has posted a very good record in heavyweight competition with almost a lightweight team. Kamrad therefore has:[...]

"In a sense I'm experimenting," said the coordinator of extramurals. "I want to see how this combination does against lightweight competition before I make a decision for the state meet (April 21)."

"I think our lightweights can make the finals in the small college championships," said Kamrad. "I think our heavyweights can be competitive, too."

FTU's lightweight team consists ofokies Greg Cordier, Martin Dennis, Tom Turner, Ralph Reisman, Bill Barnes, Charles Flaco, Steve Bowman, Don Thomas and coxswain Alvan Pitcher.

The heavyweight team is comprised of crewmen Al DeRose, Craig Rich, Guinn Rice, Harry Merris, Bill Miller, Mike McCorthy, Jim Connell, bow John Ingram and coxswain Kenny Balet.

The race will be held in the Miami Metro Stadium on Biscayne Bay. The two preliminary races will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The top three teams in each heat will race in the finals scheduled at 2 p.m.

April 5, FTU defeated the University of Alabama at Huntsville and in the process won the minute, but coveted, McRee Cup.

FTU won both the varsity and junior varsity race. In fact, in the JV race, one of FTU's oarsmen broke off early in the race and the team went on to win only 16 seconds out of first place.

The varsity team had no problem with the heavyweight competition, winning by some eight seconds.

The lightweight race was held in Lake Placid. Shulitsea, and the cup, the McRee Cup, was presented to the winner. It is named for the lakefront owner who allowed FTU to practice off their shore.

The McRee Cup, a five inch loving cup, seemed to grow in significance as the race approached. The race for the McRee Cup will become an annual event.

The race was double victory for Kamrad. He counted two years ago at Huntsville, including many of the same boys who raced against FTU.

"They were larger than we were," said Kamrad. He grinned and added: "But we were racing for the McRee Cup!"

Golf Team Places High

FTU's four-ball golf team of Doug Perry and Tony Kiraly finished 11th out of 36 teams at the annual Four-Ball Championships held a week ago last Tuesday at the Mirror Lakes course in Lehigh Acres.

Kirkay and Perry posted rounds of 73 and 74 for a two-day total of 147, a score that wiped out high winds in the second round made play difficult.

Last Sunday FTU placed second in the first annual Riviera Beach Invitational in Ormond Beach. The tournament included several out-of-state schools including the University of Tennessee. Tennessee has long been one of the best teams in the Southeastern Conference.

On a day where winds gusted over 40 miles per hour, Tony Kiraly led the FTU team with a 76, a final round, especially considering the conditions. FTU's team total of 315 was 12 strokes behind Tennessee. Gary Martinetti (79), Doug Perry (80), and Brent Whitley (80) rounded out the FTU total.

The race for the McRee Cup will become an annual event.
Goldsox Sweep Embry; Face Rival Rollins Next

By Fred Cay

After suffering a rather humiliating defeat at the hands of the visiting top-ranked team last Saturday, a double-header sweep over Embry-Riddle the following day went a long way toward reviving the hurt and getting PTU's baseball team back on the winning track.

Now 12-10, the Goldsox look to next Wednesday's clash with cross-town rival Rollins, which is 15-15, against a highly-figured schedule.

And the Goldsox figure to catch Tars' ace hurler Kim Tuell. "They're not a big hitting club. They're just the opposite from us, really, because we've been getting the hitting while pitching and defense have been the problems," said Tuell. "Rollins is going with its number one man on the mound, and Holbrook is apparently going with his number one man who has surprisingly turned on the heater. Carl Perich, at least in the last couple of weeks, has been a surprise.

"It was a rout. The Goldsox bunched 10 of their 11 hits into the third, fourth and fifth frames to score all of their 38-10 triump.

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And the pitching was excellent. Pete MacLaughlin bounced through four innings allowing one hit, only one walk and fanning seven. After MacLaughlin's arm stiffened, Dave Draper came on and was equally effective, gaining credit for the win. The tall, slender Draper has been another pleasant surprise for Holmquist and, like Perich, is only a freshman.

Against Miami Saturday, it was quite another story. Bill Laren walked the first four batters of the game - and the things got worse thereafter.

Before the dust finally settled, the Hurricanes had 19 hits, 13 free passes and a total of 19 runs. Guido batted in three and String had two RBIs as the two main participants in the fun.

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THOSE ARE seven wrestlers who brought home trophies this past weekend. Front row, left to right: Mike Shivers, Scott Sherman, Pat Murphy and Charlie Patton. Back row, left to right: Pete Berkley, Moe Gicobbe, John Rouse and Coach Gerald Gerigly. (Photo by Craig Powell)

Rouse, Shivers Take 1st In State AAU

By Fred Cay

It was a case of the old and the new coming through for PTU's wrestling squad in last weekend's Florida AAU championships at Patrick Air Force Base.

In the first place trophies in the state tourney and 8 out of 10 PTU grapplers placed fourth or better.

Shivers, who at 22 certainly isn't old but he is one of the original team members from the 1970-71 season. The tall, slender Draper has been another pleasant surprise for Holmquist and, like Perich, is only a freshman.

"He has steadily improved in his classes, respectively. "It was quite another story. Bill Laren walked the first four batters of the game - and the things got worse thereafter.

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PTU'S MIKE Ferrell provided one of the very few highlights in last weekend's 19-2 loss to Miami when he slammed a seventh-inning homerun. (Photo by Pat Ryan)

Cumberland, FSU Face PTU Netters

PTU will face nationally ranked Florida State University tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a match on the PTU courts. The Knights, led by Brazilian net star Octavio Piva and South African ace Mike Draper, will feature a balanced attack which should provide the home crowd with some exciting tennis action.

PTU is riding high atop an 8-2 season record, and FSU has an equally impressive slate.

Florida State depends mainly on their depth in all six positions. Included in their lineup are two Canadians, a Brazilian and a Puerto Rican, who guide the team which is bolstered by two top Floridians.

Today at 2 p.m., Cumberland College, the Kentucky Athlete for the Independent Association division champions, invade the Knights' territory for a match. Pete Boswell, Piva's younger, gave FSU a starborn feel, but second place won't be the same. PTU, however, will have to play aggressive tennis through five singles to pull out a win.

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4 Teams Fight For Water Polo Lead

EPOLE thrust themselves into the forefront of the independent league water polo title chase as a result of their surprising 9-3 tie with TKE II on Tuesday.

The tie left the two with identical 1-0-1 records. EPOLE's next big test will be Monday when they face a potentially outstanding Team A, which is only 1-1 because it had to forfeit the opening 7-6 win over God's Children because of an ineligible player.

As a result, God's Children was actually the first place team after Tuesday's action with a 5-0 record, resulting from two forfeits. They battled TKE II Wednesday afternoon.

The other remaining "big" game besides Team A vs. EPOLE, is on Wednesday when Team A and TKE II tangle at 4 p.m., immediately preceding the intramural playoff.

TKE II jumped out to a 1-0 lead against EPOLE Tuesday and was constantly attacking its opponent's goal before the tide turned early in the second half. EPOLE's Mark Cochran tied it and time nearly gone, Rick Werlink then put one in to give EPOLE an apparent victory but with time nearly gone, Rick Keller's second goal of the contest saved TKE II from a costly loss.

The other three water polo games scheduled Tuesday were all forfeits as Team A, God's Children and ATO picked up easy wins.

Pi Kappa Alpha won its second out of three Monday, whipping Chi Phi, 6-1, with Charlie Patton getting three of the goals and Garrett Rife two.

TKE II rolled over Faculty-Staff and Students, 14-3, while Team A defeated God's Children, 7-6, in that since-outfitted contest, as Willy Felvities again showed off talents other than his basketball prowess with a six-goal effort.

Last Thursday, Mike Galambos threw in six goals in a 9-3 win for Tau Epsilon Phi over Chi Phi.

Little Sisters opened up the women's softball season Monday with a lopsided 15-5 win over Tau Alpha Epsilon. Little Sisters are a combined group of TKE and LXA little sisters with a more than representative cheering section made up of members of both fraternities.

Two squeakers also highlighted first-day action as Dyes trimmed Alpha Chi Omega, 9-8, and Tri-Delta beat TEP Little Sisters, 10-9.

A LIFEGUARDING refresher course has been tentatively scheduled for May 5, 12 and 19. All students or faculty-staff members who have current Red Cross Life Saving Certificates or one which has expired within the last year may participate. *

And a reminder-women's intramurals is offered every Wednesday from 1:30 in the dome behind the pool. Slimnastics is a trimming and toning, non-muscle - building program, under the supervision of Mona Crusey, assistant intramurals program director.

Goldsox

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solve his control problems at the suggestion of Holmquist. According to the coach, Larsen has been throwing well in practice and reports that the new method is working.

The all-around play of outfielder Ron Bebe has earned plaudits from Holmquist. "He's just a good athlete and can do many things," he said. Even in the infield, Bebe's play is in the field alone. He threw out a runner at the plate and made a couple of outstanding catches.

Pat McCarty and Mike Ferrell have switched positions, with McCarty now playing second and Ferrell going out to left. Both players were involved in the change, an effort to shore up the infield defensively.

For Development Program for future weightlifting. The high schoolers will be introduced to the sport by Harvey Newton, FTU heavyweight lifter, who recently helped his team take second place in the National Collegiate Championships.

Newton, who will coordinate the two-day event, has invited 1969 World's Champion Joe Debe, of Jacksonville, and a half dozen other national ranked lifters, to attend the FTU program, which will be held in the Administration Building, second floor. (Photo by Craig Powell)

Lifters To Hold Clinic

A two-day free weightlifting clinic for area teenagers, featuring words of wisdom from a World’s Champion and six nationally ranked lifters, will be conducted April 20-21 at FTU, in conjunction with a national development program for future weightlifters.

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Newton, who will coordinate the two-day event, has invited 1969 World’s Champion Joe Debe, of Jacksonville, and a half dozen leading lifters from the Southeast to attend the clinic. April 20 will be devoted to learning the fine points of the sport. April 21, the newcomers will compete in a competition. The winners will receive gold medals awarded to finishers.

As part of the clinic, Newton will also videotape the lifters for playback and critique. He also plans to show films on international and national competition.

The FTU clinic will be held in the wrestling dome, located behind the campus swimming pool. Those planning to attend are asked to bring workout clothes and tennis shoes. The sessions will extend from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of the two days, Newton said. - Campus News Service.
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