We Live in the Present, By the Past, but for the... 

Name Change Controversy Explodes at Joint Meeting

Millican Promises Help To 'SUO' Dissenters

By Sharon Marek

President Charles N. Millican yesterday pledged to "personally call board of Regents Chancellor Robert Sperry and request a delay in approval of FTU's newly chosen name" if any group on campus feels strong enough to initiate such action. He will personally open the door to any such request," Millican said, "but as for myself, I have done all I can.

Florida's Cabinet will meet Tuesday, and unless directed to the contrary, will likely approve the Regents' choice of State University at Orlando (SUO).

"I have worked on this problem substantially since December," Millican explained.

"And I am through with deliberation. If one group wants to initiate a change I will see it through the proper channels, but this must be done before the Cabinet meets next Tuesday.

The statements came in a special Tuesday meeting of Millican's Administrative Council, during which he explained the change to the Florida Board of Regents' choice of the name "State University at Orlando.

In spite of his expressed disapproval of failure of the BOR to approve the first choice (State University of Florida - Orlando) Millican said, "I suspect we will have less problem with this than with SUO because it is not as

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1) The proposed name University of Florida-Orlando was because that name would be confused with Florida State University or University of Florida.

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

3) We suggested the Faculty Senate petition the BOR to consider the second choice of the committee, FOU, or petition to return to FTU.

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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. Millican yesterday their displeasure with State University at Orlando, the name recently chosen by the Board of Regents to replace FTU.

Steve Adamsick, student government president, said it was the consensus of the group "We did, however, get rid of what we did not want. We got a new name that may cause new problems, but nothing we personally would like to see the board to reconsider."

Other comments come from Dr. Gail Sprey, music department chairman. "We have had careful deliberations made about the name change, and feel we should now get on with business of building the university so the name will mean something. Frankly, I don't think the name matters."

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Big Brothers' Shaft

Zaps FTU Birthright

Shafte...a word coined no doubt by some enterprising member of the new generation...a word that communicates eloquently if somewhat insouciantly the feeling of one who has been patted by the powers that be...probably the only word 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 Adamic, 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 Mauz declined to veto the proposal for State University of Florida--Orlando, a preference he had expressed in the past.

It is also true that Regent McGuffin, from Gainesville, was the only member of the BOR Facilities Committee to vote against the preferred name, SUFO, and that McGuffin'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 entire state university system are fast becoming, in the eyes of the old 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 less суllied than the reputations 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 the Regents that this university is not a second-class citizen in the higher education system, 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 public relations to be the case of the BOR, then perhaps we are indeed better off with a name 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 the educational community, however, it is our right to demand a better shake in the future. We might even look forward to giving someone else the SHAFT...some day...

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Change Reactions Vary

Monday's announcement of the name that the Florida Board of Regents had chosen to replace FTU caused much discussion on campus.

"To estimate students' reactions to the name State University at Orlando (SUO)", says a report prepared by aPU reporter informally polled several persons on campus. As expected, opinions varied tremendously. The following are samples of student reactions:

"I'm in favor of changing the name, but I don't like the name the BOR chose. It seems logical to me that the university should not have the name of the school's name. I prefer Central Florida University," Mike Colles, junior, 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," says Thompson, senior, Education.

"SUO 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," says "Teeth" Shyburg, sophomore, Business Administration

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

"It (SUO) will not give a false impression anymore, I prefer FTU, but at least it is changed now," says Tom Cook, sophomore, Social Science.

"I don't like the change at all. It makes rings and diplomas sort of worthless," says Chris Wilson, sophomore.


"It's a dumb name. Sounds like a small-time college. Doesn't really say anything. Maybe we ought to name the school Magic Kingdom U, or Mickey Mouse College. Since we are living in the era of Mickey Mouse, we ought to go along. Seriously, I like the name Central Florida State U."--Dee Dee Morey, sophomore, Social Science.

"It stinks!"--Beverly Simon, senior, Business Administration.

"It stinks!"--Bernard Zaps, sophomore, Humanities and Fine Arts.

"Since the school is not a technological university, the name should be changed," says Terry Story, sophomore, Humanities and Fine Arts.

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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 SUO students who wish to be heard on the matter."

The thing that has been expressed is that which shall be and that which is done is that which shall be done and is there is no new thing under the sun.

Ecclesiastes 1:9

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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 outlined 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 several dozen questions about the university. Including one asking what the student thought a possible name change for the university.

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.

The Florida Board of Regents reached into its grab bag Monday and pulled out a name for FTU.

State University at Orlando was approved by FTU President Charles N. Millican, a surprise choice. "Deep down I had a gut feeling that Florida University at Orlando and State University at Orlando would not be adopted because of possible conflict with the two major universities," said Millican.

The name change for FTU is still subject to final approval by the Florida Cabinet acting as the State Board of Education.

At this point discussion, Millican was asked to comment on the board that many other names were considered by the board.

By Chancellor Robert Music, Millican told them he had spent every waking moment since the last BOR meeting thinking of the name change.

His respectfully disagreed with the preference stated by several Regents for Florida Central University because of the legal and reputation problems that would develop with the new defunct University of Central Florida.

Millican quipped that one FTU student suggested the name Florida Tinkerbell University.

Millican said he did not desire the possibility of a new name causing any mistaken identity for FTU with the two major universities and thus ride on their reputations. Millican said, "We prefer to build on our own reputation and continue to do so."

Millican concluded his comments by saying that he could live and work with any of the three proposed names being considered by the board.

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Campus Glances

JAYCEE AWARDS

Two FTU professors were recently honored by the Orlando Jaycees at their 14th annual awards banquet.

Dr. Martin Waniewsita, associate professor of civil engineering and Dr. DouglasBrunbaugh, associate professor of secondary education, were recognized for their contributions to the community.

Waniewsita received the distinguished service award for his work in cleaning up Lake Kola and Brunbaugh was recognized as the outstanding young educator.

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 100 feet above the Tampa campus when completed. USF President Cedric Mackey told the Regents that community leaders in the Tampa area have offered their services and only private funds would be used.

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

Picasso died Sunday at the age of 91.
Well, friend, I'm not ashamed of us, but if we as a student body just stand by and let them pull something like this off without making a peep about it, then we are just as guilty as they are. And may be seem to be the prime requirement to be reprimanded in the name of the poor student.

Remember Elizabeth Kovachewich

Henry Sni
Bill Powers

Bickerstaff Sticks

BOY Name Change

Editor:

I recently received a letter from a friend of mine, and I thought you might be interested in hearing what she had to say about the State University at Orlando.

It seems that he recently graduated from high school in another state and had applied to FTU for admission as a freshman, but he didn't get a letter of acceptance from the State University at Orlando.

He couldn't remember applying, but I think it's possible. He's not too bright, he thought it. He thought maybe he was accepted there, but he didn't get a letter. He thought it is possible to resolve to find out just where it was that he was accepted.

Knowing that the only university in Orlando, Florida, was FTU, he got out his handy old phone book and the first Orlando he found was in Florida. Finding the right phone number, he got his passport and flew to Spain to try and find out about his acceptance. He then received a reply, rather frustrated because he lost his admission deposit, he went to the ticket counter and consulted his reference book. Reading Oklahoma, he then located, he bought a car and set out for the Sooner State. Not too long of a trip, he again rented an apartment, they never had him find the college.

After losing another deposit in buying a home and making home a little bit too close. The reference book came out again, this time, to his knowledge, the Florida State University in West Virginia.

He then learned his lesson, finally, he tried to find the college before he rented an apartment, which again couldn't find the college. He lost his deposit and found his home.

I explained the situation to him and said that we were going to drive back to Florida and get him the college. The trouble is that college and the college again couldn't find the college.

FTU's New Name

Likened To Hog Call

Editor:

I'm not sure that the protest I mentioned that the students that are standing for a better name, if nothing else? As preprentor at University of Florida at Orlando, I can't help but think that there might have been an improvement.

As you realize, we have had the initial FTU, a fairly pronounceable combination, for the University at Orlando, if nothing else. If you preprentor at Florida Technological University, then the name would be FTU.

And take the case of the University at Orlando. "FU'TUr'e" as a title is obvious (unless it promoted "FTU") should that be the name of the school? As the editor of the Cabinet. Substituting the new initials, the paper might be "Florida Tech" or "FTU" or "FU'TUr'e", which may be pronounced "futu'or" or "fu'twe".

To the students who object to the "FU'TUr'e" or "FTU", the Florida Cabinet must accept the name if it is to be known in the world. The Florida University of Florida, and the university of the university. The six-member Cabinet, the editor, and the president of the Florida Board of Trustees, and the president, and which meet, until that Tuesday, all cards and letters coming in.

DBW

Class of 1972

SOU Compared To Andy Hardy

Editor:

State University at Orlando?

What is this, an Andy Hardy movie?

"Where ya' goin' to school, kid?"

"Oh I go to State, sir."

"State? State what? And Where in Orlando or Spain or Konoha or Chad or Burundi or Where?"

They, this name change sounds like a poorly written script from a movie David Hardy had never seen. We are trying to keep it a secret that this school is in Orlando. People think that FTU at least everyone knows what it is but State University, they think that FTU is not a trade school, but State University? "C'mon, they only use names like that on TV, you know. Ozzie and Harriet, and Three Stooges, that sort of thing.

What happened to the names that we can't name that Florida State in little town, like Florida Central University in Winter Haven, Florida State of Orlando at even Bithlo State makes more sense than "State"? They're trying to push us on now. At Orlando? Unless things look bad tomorrow, we've cut that time 1, we're already 2 mile away from that "City Beautiful."

I think somebody must be trying to prove to us, I think, right? Who are those guys anyway? The Board of Regents or the Board of Directors? You think they were ashamed of us or what? I don't think so.

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"How To Succeed?"

Super Entertainment

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the theatre department and entire crew of "How To Succeed" in Business Without Really Trying for their wonderful performance. I am pleased that my efforts to inform Florida Tech, Ollie Parker was fortunate enough to see the excellent product of the FTU theatre. I am sure that I am not alone when I say, "Bravo, job well done."

Sincerely,

Rick LaVeille

Reader Dismissed

By Ticket Policy

Editor:

I am completely dissatisfied with the, "How to succeed" in Business and Unprofessional manner in which the theatre department handled my reservations. I was not made aware of the "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" procedure. Perhaps the theatre department may want to reconsider some business majors, as members in the theatre department seem too interested in receiving a student's name down who is not interested in reservations and arrival early.

I know of others who also received phone calls from the theatre department telling them to arrive early and that their reservations were sold after 8:15.

Why were those people turned away when they came to the door at 8:20 and the play was 8:15. Kirtis, of course, I will simply remind them that one of the finest school of communications in America is in George B. Ted, and I haven't heard anyone crying to change the name of that time-honored institution.

Roxy Purn

Theatre Ticket Policy Needs Reworking

An open letter to the theatre department:

After arriving at the Arkin Theatre Saturday night at 8.20, I was told my reservations had already been sold, 8:20 being the time to pick the tickets up, but no one told me. The problem, as I see it, is one of communication. When I needed to tell them before I was told of any deadline. "Name?" No. And then, "Out of stock?" Let's get on with it.

May I suggest that a standard procedure for theatre reservations be established? The tickets should be picked up at least two hours in advance to eliminate any last minute confusion, then a house record should be kept of those who have not opened their seats.

This is the major of the possibility of the wait time being held over, I was given a line that amounted to the fact that the game be held solely on my own time.

To the lady who complained loud and long, and in turn got free tickets and sympathy, I regret to announce that some of my reservations were sold, 8:15 being the time to pick up the tickets for the play. Maybe we can all go to the highest bidder. We have been an improvement.

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By Melanie Farley

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‘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 has 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 prank 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 arrests 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 confidentiality.

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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 that memberships are open to biology majors, above second term sophomore standing, who hold a 3.0 GPA after completion of at least one advanced and two introductory level biology courses.

Active (voting) memberships are also open to students in biology education, inhalation therapy and chemistry-biology majors.

All other students interested in the life sciences may apply for an associate membership.

Pants for charter members are $123 for national and local dues, and $20 for national and local dues.

Whittier pointed with pride a petition to be sent to the state legislature to inform them of the serious work done by club members.

ROBOTS ARE under way for the Village Center's production of "Little Me," which opens May 10 in the VC Assembly Room. (Photo by Mike Johnston)

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 stole auction, Greek yell, softball games and a scavenger hunt.

The highest bid at the stole auction Tuesday was made for the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Gary Hall, who was "sold" for $50.

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 Marsh Hall, Linda Felguese and Penny Dean were sold for $11.

"We estimate some where between 575 and 600 was made at the stole auction," said Joe Hart, Greek Week chairman.

A Greek corgy and bonfire were held Tuesday night at the pool and featured four 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 staff as many members of each Greek organization as possible into one Volkswagon.

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. McQuilkin, Dean of Women Carol Wilson, music professors Richard Schelpman and Horace Boyer, sorority counselor Lynda Lotts and Assistant for Student Development Larry Matthews.

Chariot 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 content, 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 logo 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 Toga," "Most Enthusiastic Participating Greek Organization" and winners of the chariot and tricycle races.

Young Demos Sponsor Petition

The Young Democrats club at FTU and Seminole Junior College are currently sponsoring a petition to be sent to the state legislature to inform them of 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, the right to serve in 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 adulthood.

The petition has been 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. 3222, president and vice president of FTD's chapter, for details.

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By John The Good, Transient Seer

For Friday, April 1

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Taurus: Were you aware that this is Jefferson Day, that yesterday was Halifax Day and tomorrow is Pan-American Day? I bet you never even realized the social importance of this weekend.

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 50th 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 zoo."

Virgo: When one 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.

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.

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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 balloting 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.

(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 baccalaureate 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 Reedsville 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 Amonasso in "Aida." 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 Henry Purcell.

Piano Bruce Whailer, also a music department faculty member, will accompany Boyer throughout the concert.

Purcell's "Music for a White" is a musical ode written as part of a masque about Oedipus. A short monumental poem is set to music in "IT's Saul Upon the Dog-Star." "We Sing to Him" is a serious song of praise to God which Boyer included to balance the Purcell selections. Certain comparisons are made to show why "Man is for the Woman Made" is in the final selection of the set.

A section of four pieces by Franz Schubert will also be sung by Boyer. Schubert's most famous song, "Der Doppelganger," was set to music by Schubert in a shadowy, slow-moving style. The piece concludes a music marathon for his former wife's house and images associated man enjoying his prior happiness.

Boyer will also perform an aria from "The Barber of Seville" and four songs by Gabriel Fauré.

The program will also include the British composer Richard Strauss's"Grande Studie" and one piece by recent FTU graduate David Hannah. Boyer characterizes the work, which is set to the poetry of Percy Shelley, John Keats, and Lord Tennyson, as "short, attractive, and conservatively modern."

The final portion of the show will feature Negro spirituals including "Deed's No Right Hand Down Der," arranged by Lawrence Brown, J. Rosamond Johnson's arrangement of "Done Foun' My Los' My Lor Sheep" and the syncopated "Lola's a Union" arranged by Earl Jenkins.

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Blood Drive Sets Record

A record 158 pints of blood, 115 from students and 23 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.

The fraternities provided much of the incentive for the drive, advertising it by posters and word of mouth. Alpha Tau Omega held a party for donors at their fraternity house, and Sigma Sigma Chi collected items to be given away to donors as door prizes from local businessmen.

In addition, Sigma Sigma Chi sponsored blood bank donations from 19-year-old Cathy St. Laurent, who is undergoing treatment in Gainesville for a kidney infection.

Donations of donors were drawn for about 80 prizes, including $25 from the Barnett Bank of Winter Park, two muffins from Jordan Marsh, Disney World tickets and book gifts certificates from area stores.

Anyone wishing to donate blood to the FTU account may go to the Central Florida Blood Bank, across the street from Orange Memorial Hospital in downtown Orlando.

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SG Vote Scheduled

This is the month for FTU's student body to voice its preference for Student Government president and vice president.

The Multi Purpose Room of the Village Center will be open for voting April 26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and again 5 - 7 p.m. On April 27, voters will have their chance to cast their ballots from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, a student must have his ID card with him and must be a full-time student, taking nine hours or more.

Declared presidential candidates, as of Tuesday, were Allen Grower, Joe Nunnery, Lee Constantine, Thomas Costa and Jack Brittan. Hunter Potts, John Paul Brooks, George Oddo and Vicki Rhodes will seek the office of vice president.

Campaigning by the candidates will start Monday and continue through elections.

A forum will be held at 3 p.m. today in VC 200 for all declared candidates. Steve Adamiec, president of SG, said the purpose of the forum is "to explain the complex rules and regulations governing the campaign."

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 having 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 senator they portray.

Cops' Topics

Exercise of the body is as important as exercise of the mind these days. Why not park in Temporary Lot No. 200 Fem Park and walk to your classes? Temporary Lot No. 200 is just west of the swimming pool, hard lime rock parking and holds 450 cars. A daily count last week showed only 60 cars parked in this area.

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Science Building Planned

A $2.3 million Biological Sciences Building is next on the construction agenda at PTU. The architectural firm of McElroy, Jennewein, Biddix 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 has been thought that under this building plan, both time and money could be saved, but according to Schroeder, “It hasn’t worked out quite as well as expected.”

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 Pelser, talked about his mixed feelings about abortion. Pelser 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 Claire 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 of Orange County Public Health department. Patients who are residents of Orange County may attend one of the five centers free of charge. Methods of birth control are tailored to fit the needs of the individual patients. Mrs. Morton stated, “Abortion is not the ultimate in the contraceptive. Contraception should be a way of life for responsible people.”

Norman Moy, therapist at the Family Therapy Institute, a new, privately funded organization headquartered in Altamonte Springs, said the biggest family problem in the United States in 1973 is lack of communication between parents and children.

Moy described his “contract system” where parents make contracts with their children to deter negative behavior. “Our one philosophy for marriage problems is reconciliation” Moy explained.

Concluding speaker was Sister Dorothy Dowe 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 women, self defense and women in the labor force. Remaining programs will be held on consecutive Tuesdays in the Village Center Room. The next two programs will be held at 7 p.m. and the final three-day symposium on women in the labor force will be at 7 p.m. daily, April 24-26.

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CAMPAIGNING: April 16 - April 27

ELECTIONS; April 26, 27

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Activity Calendar

TODAY

SG BOOK EXCHANGE: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., WC 211.
SG SENATE: Meeting, 9 a.m., VC 200.
DELTA SIGMA Pi: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 108, 109.
GREEK WEEK PARADE: 7 p.m., parking lot behind Library Building.
GREEK WEEK TV STUFFING: 4 p.m., Pt Building.
GREEK SING: 7 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
"FRENCH CONNECTION": VC 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 INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT: 9 a.m., CB 103.
GREEK WEEK CHARLOTTE RACE: 10:30 a.m., Reflecting pool.
GREEK WEEK TRICYCLE RACE: 11 a.m., Reflecting pool.
GREEK WEEK SOFTBALL FINAL: 1 p.m., Intramural Field.
GREEK WEEK GAMES: 1 p.m.
GREEK WEEK DANCE: 8 p.m., C-Bar Ranch.
"FRENCH CONNECTION": VC Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

BASEBALL: PTU 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.
JTA TAU ALPHA: Sorority meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.
JTA TAU ALPHA: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 200.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Meeting, 7 p.m, EN 359.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

JOB INTERVIEWS: Fri., 10 a.m.-12 noon, in The Book of Miami, All day, AD 223.
CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
NORMAN BARKER - THE VOYAGES OF RA: University Lecture Series, 11 a.m., SC 130.
NATURAL BIURALS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.
LUCIA TURNBULL TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: 11 a.m., SC 104.
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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 5 p.m., CF 282.
THESS CLUB: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 214.
AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY: Dinner, 7 p.m., VC Dining Room.
ORDER OF DIANA: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.
LUCIA TURNBULL TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: 11 a.m., VC 214.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

CAREER SERVICE EMPLOYERS: Meeting and banquet, All day and evening, Multi Purpose Room.
job INTERVIEWS:时机-Wyner & Assoc., Ltd. All day, AD 225.
MICE VAX CLINIC: CONCERT: All day, VCAR.
BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL: Judicial Board meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL: Committee on Resh meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
LUCIA TURNBULL TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: 11 a.m., VC 214.

Campus Glances

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 practices 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 shower pool at no charge, 6-11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Village Center.

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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 FIU. The race looks like a lineup for the world championship. Included in the Regatta are The Belgian National Team from Antwerp, a representative in the Olympic Games in Munich.

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 1973 college division championships. Unbeaten teams from PIT and Florida Southern. And last, but certainly not least, in the eyes of Coach Dennis Kamrad, the team from FIU.

UNLIKE PAST races this year, FIU 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 rower over 160 pounds. The heavyweight, of course, consists of anything heavier than 160 pounds. It sounds reasonable, therefore, to put some 800 pound stringing man on a heavyweight team. But, one must keep in mind that every person has got to pull his own weight and his share of the boat.

During the race, FIU has posted a very good record in heavyweight competition with almost a lightweight team. Kamrad therefore had very little churning to do, and he wanted to get a legitimate lightweight team he thought could possibly win state and then fair well in the nationals.

"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 slates (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."

FIU'S LIGHTWEIGHT team consists of Chuck Toshler, Martin Dennis, Tom Taer, Ralph Balam, Bill Barrows, Charlie Flies, Steve Bowman, Don Thomas and coxswain Allan Pope. The lightweight team is comprised of Coach Ali Dimov, Craig Rice, Guinna Rife, Harry Merritt, Bill Miller, Mickey McJenny, Jim Connell, John Ingram and coxswain Terry Lee. The race will be held in the Miami 'Marlin Stadium on Biscayne Bay. The two preliminary races will be held at 3 a.m. tomorrow. The top three teams in each heat will race in the finals scheduled at 3 p.m.

APRIL 6, FIU defeated the University of Alabama at Huntsville and in the process won the minute, but coveted, McRee Cup.

FIU won both the varsity and junior varsity race. In fact, in the JV race, one of FIU's oarlocks broke off early in the race and the team went on to win with only seven oars.

The varsity team had no problem with the eight or so teams entered for the race. It is named for the Lakelong oarsman who allowed FIU 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 be an annual event.

The race was double victory for Kamrad. He coached two years ago at Huntsville, including many of the same boys who raced against FIU. "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-hull golf team of Doug Perry and Tony Kirby finished third out of 36 teams at the annual Four-Ball Championships held a week ago last Tuesday at the Mirror Lakes course in Lehigh Acres.

Kirby and Perry posted rounds of 73 and 75 for a two-day total of 148. Perry placed second in the individual competition with 38 par. 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, the eventual winner. Tennessee has long been one of the best teams in the Southeastern Conference.

On a day where winds gusting over 40 miles per hour, Tony Kirby led the FTU team with a 76, a 78 round, especially considering the conditions. FTU's team total of 315 was 12 strokes behind Tennessee. Gary Martinetta (79), Doug Perry (80), and Brent Whisly (80) rounded out the FTU's team.
Goldsox Sweep Embry; Face Rival Rollins Next

By Fred Cay

After suffering a rather humiliating defeat at the hands of the nation's top-ranked team last Saturday, a double-header sweep over Embry-Riddle the following day went a long way toward relieving 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 tightly fought schedule.

And the Goldsox figure to catch Tiger ace hitter Kim Tsudl, only 2-4 but usually the man for the job. Castor Coffee looks to big games.

"Rollins depends on good pitching and defense," said PTU Coach Doug Holmquist. "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.

"Rollins is going with its number one man on the mound, and Holmquist is apparently going with his number one who has surprisingly turned on for Game 1 yesterday. I'd at least in the last couple of weeks.

Perci pitched Sunday's first game which stopped the Goldsox' losing streak at five games and scattered six hits as PTU won 6-3. Mike Ferrell and Pat McCarty knocked two more runs in the fifth. Third season's record, and FSU's "an.

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

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.

The former refers to assistant coach John Rouse, who still compete in AAU meets as a heavyweight, and the latter allusions to Mike Shivers, only a freshman but already established as one of the state's best wrestlers. Both won first place trophies in the state tourney and 8 out of 10 PTU grapplers placed fourth or better.

"Rouse, at 22 certainly isn't old but he is one of the original team members from the 1970-71 season. He actually tied for the top spot with an old nemesis, Mike Clark, a University of Florida grad whom Rouse had never defeated before.

"He didn't beat Clark this time, either, but earned a hard-fought 1-1 tie—certainly a moral victory. The first time Rouse faced Clark, two years ago, it wasn't much of a contest but he has steadily improved in each of the last three decisions — this time getting through for the win. The tall, slender Rouse has an excellent form, and his defense is extremely sound. He's a real fighter and a hard worker."

"And the Goldsox are going to be a formidable opponent for us.

Dave Guido, who got his chance to start when register catcher Sam Riche suffered a split finger the previous day, singled in three and drove in three and scored in one run in the third.

Dave Guido went on a modest hitting spree over the weekend with two hits in each of the three games and boosted his average to .376.

"The last half of the twinbill was a rout. The Goldsox bunched 10 of their 12 hits into the third, fourth and fifth innings to score 13 runs to Embry-Riddle's 3 triumph.

"Guido batted in three and String had two RBIs as the two main participants in the fun.

"And the pitching was excellent. Pete MacLaughlin bowled 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 Perci, is only a freshman.

Against Miami Saturday, it was quite another story. Starter Bill Larrentz walked the first four batters of the game — and the things went worse thereafter.

Before the dust finally settled, the Hurricanes had 19 hits, 13 free passes and a total of 19 runs. "Canes" hurler Stan Jakubowski hurled a fine changeup but his teammates' hitting overshadowed that.

"At any rate, the nationally fourth-ranked "Canes impressed Holmquist. "They've just got the best talent in the world," the usual coach would say.

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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 homer. (Photo by Pat Ryan)
WATER POLO action has dominated intramural sports during the past two weeks. Above, an unidentified player casts a wary eye as he advances the ball. Below, an unidentified player attempts to block a throw by the goalie. Water polo playoffs begin Wednesday. (Photo by Craig Powell)

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