Cabinet Vote Applauded By Murray

Reacting to the State Cabinet's decision to revert FTU's name change problem to the Board of Regents, former Regent Dr. Louis Murray said he was "very glad things have turned out as they have.

He continued, "I think there is a valid reason for the name change, but confusion developed, as everyone wanted a more distinctive name. This problem has been talked about almost since the inception of the university and I don't think anyone has come up with a really satisfactory name."

Murray said he felt the problem came to a head when the last of three choices was selected for reasons that were unclear to all but the persons most intimately concerned with the matter.

"People don't understand enough about why the first and second choices were rejected and the third was selected," Murray commented. "I think this is the best way to go about it. I'm glad it's been referred to the Regents. This way things will be quieted down and there will be more time to consider the alternatives. You can bet it will be considered in a different light now. More sentiment has been expressed by everybody involved."

GREG WEEK presented some unusual sights April 9-14, and pictured above are two of the many entries in the various contests. Sigma Sigma Chi seems to be planning a massive library withdrew as they roll to a third place in the Volkswagen parade. First place in the fraternity trike ride was captured by Lambda Chi Alpha, as Sharon Hamada is coached by Joe Delavito. (Photos by Craig Powell and Martin Segal)

SG Judicial Board Rules Sirianni Eligible To Run

By Jose Rodriguez

Jack Sirianni, disqualified earlier from running for Student Government president in this week's elections, is back in the race, due to a decision Tuesday by the Student Judicial Advisory Board.

The SG Elections Commission ruled April 10 that Sirianni had violated election regulations, thus making him ineligible to campaign for office. Sirianni appealed the Elections Commission's ruling to the Student Judicial Advisory Board Tuesday and won a reversal.

The controversy began over a Pegasus News Network broadcast taped April 11, which aired on University Television April 12, four days before official campaigning was to start.

The program included a spontaneous interview in which student senators responded to questions from interviewer Phil Halvrame.

When Sirianni was asked about the upcoming elections he stated, "I hope to be a candidate for Student Government president," and continued without mentioning his platform. Sirianni explained that he had looked into the possibility of running, too.

After hours of discussion with President Charles N. Millican, the Faculty Senate and the members of Student Government, SG President Steven Adamick left for Tallahassee April 16 with Central Florida State University as the SG choice for FTU's new name.

SG arrived at this name selection as the aftermath of combined special SG sessions April 10 and 13.

The SG Senate met on April 12 to decide what name Adamick would take to the State Board of Education, which consists of the governor, the secretary of agriculture, the insurance commissioner, the attorney general and the commissioner of education.

Millican Pledges Renewed Efforts

SG Judicial Board Rules

The SG Judicial Board yesterday ruled that Jack Sirianni is eligible to run for Student Government president.

Sirianni had been disqualified from running earlier in the week, but the decision reversed that decision.

The SG Judicial Board was met with a proposal for a new name for FTU.

Millican Calls Name Change Meeting

By Pete Spivey

Before leaving for Tuesday's meeting with the State Cabinet in Tallahassee, FTU President Charles N. Millican called an informal meeting the morning of April 16 with representatives of several campus organizations.

The purpose of the meeting was to come to a measure of consensus on the name change. Being that the FTU point of view at the Cabinet meeting there were several suggestions for names coming from various groups on campus, and Millican wanted to offer each group a last opportunity for debate.

The possibility of adding the word "central" to the new name was ruled out early in the meeting. Millican cited two instances in which the University of Central Florida had been used, each by a nonprofessional organization, and which in each case, litigation against the owners occurred.

According to Millican, if any wording containing "Central Florida" was used, the likelihood of either a suit being filed against the university or the "riding on the coattails of the university by the former owners of the name" would be highly probable.

The majority of the representatives at the meeting favored adding "Florida" to the name of Regents' proposed title, making the new name read, "The State University of Orlando, Florida." The other major opinion was to avoid going back to the Board of
Adamick's Successor
FACES HIGH STANDARDS

It's election time again, and no election would be complete without its standard anti-spy, pro-vote editorial. Well, this election will just have to do without the usual commentaries.

Rather than a plea for votes, this time it will be a tribute to someone already elected. Steve Adamick, current Student Government President, has not said much during his administration. He has been the quiet man in a time when it is fashionable for students to be loud. He has been overworked perhaps and underquoted, at least as far as this newspaper is concerned. He has had successes and failures. He has presented to students a listening ear and a human face, a fact that most students are acutely aware of. He also has provided a healthy dose of anger.

The American Catholic Society for Animal Welfare has discovered one of its needed changes, an approach that has more than one that can suffer from this malady. Adamick has been a good student body. We will miss him.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

In our continuing battle to bring to light the great injustices in the world and the true meaning of mankind, to expose the secret sexual fantasies of the amoeba, and otherwise to prevent Page 2 from being completely non-interesting, enumerating and prophesying philosophies and principles, we bring to your attention . . .

THE CASE OF THE TORTURED CIVET CAT

Cat Fighting (pp. 17, 22, 30) is known to absolutely no one) has recently made changes that the ladies' perfume "Chanel No. 5" contains the "sweat of a whipped Abyssinian Civet Cat." According to CFM, the women's committee of the Society of Natural Scientists, this discovery has exposed one of the perfume's ingredients a substance secreted by the Civet Cat when it is provoked to anger.

Maybe the profit, "Reach for the stop," (from the cartoon in last week's paper) would be fitting because there seems to be a bottomless pit of misfit, complaints and self-inflicted pity filching this campus. Anyone who does anything at FTU is used as a guinea pig for those people who don't do a damn thing. I know that I am as guilty as anyone for the things I've griped about in this letter, but I feel better for clearing some of the air. I feel that now is the time for action, positive action.

Join forces ... get involved, be enthusiastic, GIVE A DAMN.

Michellie McIlroy
(Concerned Student)

P.S. If you want to do something, change something. LET ME KNOW.

Theatre Answers

The department of theatre sincerely regrets the misprintings and inconvenience indicated in three letters to you last week regarding our handling of the audience at "How to Succeed in Business, etc." The interesting thing is that approximately 1,000 people, mostly students, managed to make the reserves and there is no reserve call for the performance on April 6th.

Perhaps more importantly, on Friday and Saturday nights approximately 200 patrons arrived without reservations and were turned away without seeing fit to create a scene in the lobby or to call for an investigation.

Many elements of our "ticket" policy are quite beyond our control, inasmuch as they are set by the office of the Auditor General of the State of Florida. The local internal control officer monitors every detail of our ticket operations, and his rules are strict.

Students are always given preference in attendance at our performances. They are admitted free. We do ask them to make reservations and arrive by 8:16. This is not unreasonable; in fact, it is standard at most theatres. If the tickets were distributed in advance, we would probably have enough people to attend.

People tend not to take seriously something they don't have to pay for, and frequently decide after getting the tickets not to attend the performance. (There were approximately 60 FTU student reservations unclaimed Saturday night!) At 8:16, we make these seats available to people at the door, on a first-come-first-served basis.

The architecture of the Science Auditorium, moreover, is not conducive to effective handling of ticketed patron quickly. When 400 people that between 8:15 and 8:50 p.m. seeking 297 seats, we do the best we can. The delay beyond 8:40 Saturday night was not due to our lobby handling, but due to a broken section on the drum which required emergency repair.

Finally, a word about FTU audiences in general. We offered "How to Succeed" as a highbrow entertainment, with no attempt at academic merit, and we sincerely appreciate the

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April 23, 1973
Prices Increases Modify Humanities Construction

By Mark Weintz

The jaws of the nationwide inflationary trend are menacing building plans on campus.

FTU Director of University Physical Planning Fred Clayton explained the plans for the Humanities Building were revised without sacrificing "one square foot of space." He said the cost reductions were made by eliminating types of building materials used.

The white-knuckled planning expert declared the necessary adjustments were made without any damage to the project, but such adjustments required going over the plans with a "fine tooth comb."

Clayton stated the money for the Humanities Building is now available and work on it is expected to begin within a month.

According to Clayton, the Humanities Building is not only project affected by inflation. He said the Education and Biological Science Buildings also face construction imposed by inflation.

Clayton said, "when you face during inflation, it's hard to try and plan a project one or two years in the future. We used to know how much materials would cost and what you could do but we have to constantly review our plans."

The director of planning said that such revisions demand that the architects, contractors, the planning department and Tallahassee's Department of General Studies (DGS) work very closely together in order to come up with the best solution.

Last week the DGS approved May 24 as the date to receive applications for the construction of the Biological Sciences Building. When the bids are received they will be sent to the DGS for final approval. Construction is expected to take a year.

The proposed Education Building is at the very beginning of the planning process, according to Clayton. He said it will take at least a year to plan the building.

When asked if he thought inflation would continue to be a serious problem Clayton replied, "if inflation continues at the present rate it will eventually stop building everywhere."

POLLUTION PHIGHTERS
Write on both sides of paper.
FRANZIA Kaufman isn't the stereotyped theatre major whose ready ads is to be a great actress. Frank is perfectly content to remain in the backstage position where the real power of a production lies—in the job of stage manager.

The petite, pixyish blonde, who has stage-managed five major productions, including the upcoming play "The Rivals," readily admitted she prefers her backstage job to an acting role.

"I don't feel comfortable on stage," she explained, speaking from experience. She has had small roles in "The Time of Your Life," "June and the Pseudok" and "The House of Bernarda Alba," the latter two of which she also stage-managed. "I've always played little old ladies," Frank laughingly pointed out.

All stage manager, Frank is responsible for the entire production from the first technical rehearsal through closing night. Before that time her duties are subordinated to the director's activities. 

Dr. David Mays, with whom Frank has worked on several plays, explained the stage manager's job mainly covers the territory between the footlights and the stage door. In her realm, she is in charge of coordinating all backstage activities—sound, lighting, properties, costumes and actors.

Mary added the stage manager has the additional function of being the liaison between actors and director, and the stage manager "keeps the book" of production notes before technical rehearsals begin.

"In the early stages of production, I have to make sure everyone is there and knows lines and blocking, but I don't really start working until tech rehearsal," Frank said. "During the production I have to make sure the stage is set, keep everyone quiet backstage and close up the theatre.

Theoretically, I'm the last one out." 

Fran commented that being stage manager has helped strengthen her personality "a lot."

"I'm turning into a power freak," Frank said with a laugh. "I like being the boss, but I know a lot of the actors have disliked me sometimes. I don't have any tact; I yell a lot...so, I don't want to say that I strongly tried to eject them, but then acknowledged, "No, I yell a lot at them."

HRR's "suggestions" evidently don't bother some of the people with whom she has worked.

Dr. Bald Casselberry, who has been in four of the plays Frank has stage-managed, said, "She's very good backstage and during the performance; she has us in the palm of her hand."

Lila Casselberry, who was in "The Bald Sopranos," and "Right You Are If You Think You Are," commented that Frank's personality has contrasted with the usual image of the gruff stage manager.

FRAN, a graduating senior, remembers the days of the Theatre Tent. In fact, the first play she managed, "The Bald Sopranos," was produced in the tent. She remarked that the tent was a good place to start as a stage manager.

Mary added, "My first set was a lot of fun; we had to improvise more," Frank said. "Anybody could build a flat and set it up, but when you have to worry about the wind blowing it down, that's another matter.

"Tech rehearsals were easier in the tent," Fran remarked. "I could sit in the house and yell to everyone. The first tech rehearsal in the Science Auditorium was a disaster. The head sets weren't working and I had to run back and forth between the sound booth and the stage."

WHEN ASKED about the plays she has stage-managed, Frank said the upcoming production of "The Rivals" looks as if it will be the most fun. An unusual feature of "The Rivals" will be the blowing of a whistle to signal scene changes, as in the original 1775 production. Fran will be the power behind the blow,

"I had the lead to do with "The Bald Sopranos" and 'The House of Bernarda Alba,"" Frank explained, "and there was some trouble coordinating the acting and music in 'Right You Are.'"

Fran said she would like to continue with a career in theatre as a stage manager, or in some similar capacity, but has no immediate plans for her future after she graduates in June.

**校园新闻**

**POLLUTING POSTERS**

Even the reflecting pool is not immune to campus activities. Last week a Lee Constantine-Hunter Potz poster was noticed floating in a corner of the pool.
Letters

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Enthusiastic reception by our audience.

We want to point out, however, that the number of persons who attended this bit of light-hearted diversion exceeded the audience of "Right You Are". "The House of Bernarda Alba" and "Tales of the Pyrocles" combined.

Harry W. Smith, Director of Theatre

Change Runs Dry In Library Building

Editor:

What is this nonsense? What is the university coming to now? Don't we have enough problems just trying to determine an acceptable new name? Do we now have to find pettiness undermining the primary function of the university, which I was led to believe was serving the student body - without which there would be no university?

I'm speaking of the latest folly on the part of the library - not so much for the students' use in the copying machines. The staff's advice is to obtain the necessary change from the dollar bill change machine on the second floor of the library or from the Auxiliary Services office in the Administration Building.

In the past week I have encountered two inherent difficulties with their latest policy blunder. In the evening, the change-making machine on the second floor is frequently without change. Where does one obtain change in that event, as the Auxiliary Services office has long since been closed (poor choice that it is), and, if the hour is late, where is the bar also closed, just in case the library staff thinks (?) to suggest that as the next alternative.

The second problem I encountered was in obtaining change for quarters. If the two copy machines on the fourth floor, one was totally out of order and the other indicated that correct change only must be used. On the third floor, one machine had a note on it saying 'Nickels only' and the other...was in working order, however, the line was, as expected, several persons long.

I inquired at the reserve desk if they would be willing, under the circumstances, to give me change for a mere quarter, but was firmly informed, fast, that they had no change, and, second, after reluctantly admitting that they did have change, that they were not allowed to give change out to anyone for the purpose of using the copy machines, that that was now the sole responsibility of Auxiliary Services.

Now, really, must the student body put up with such petty underestimating between university departments? The library is primarily for the use of FTU students, and this includes a need for copy machines to be made available for purchase, and for change, the copy machines are not available. How long must we tolerate such foolishness?

P.R.M.

Name Change Backer Urges Student Action

Editor:

Now is the time for those of us who hailed "SUFP" and won't compromise with "State University at Orlando, Florida" to come out of our hole and let the Board of Regents know what we really want.

Where does one obtain change in that event, as the Auxiliary Services office has long since been closed (poor choice that it is), and, if the hour is late, where is the bar also closed, just in case the library staff thinks (?) to suggest that as the next alternative.

But President Milkis apparently "quashed" a move by many students favoring a "Central Florida" name, and other FTU officials have killed several proposals of a universitywide poll (for instance, a poll of all students, faculty and staff on campus at 10 a.m. last Monday).

The only alternative is to write the Board of Regents before May 15 and let them know what we want - because they already should have the message about what we don't want.

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We have a chance to change our own name - an opportunity for few university people to have. Make good use of it.

BRW-1972 graduate

Food Service Thanked For Special Dinner

Editor:

I, for one, would like to thank Mr. Elzer, the cafeteria staff and any other person responsible for the excellent dessert dinner prepared by our cafeteria last week. The dinner, complete with waitresses, cloth napkins and tablecloths and four courses, was comparable to eating at one of Orlando's finer restaurants. The personal staff were great to deal with, and the food prepared for the dinner was uncanny. I must confess I resemble a French restaurant.

I heard that there were many appreciative students that night. However, it seems that students often only voice complaints, constructive as they may be, and forget to compliment, when praise is due.

Food Service personnel would also like to comment on the improvement lately of the food service in general. mejorarment complaints about the amount of grease, temperature in the dining hall, and the necessity of change for a mere quarter, but selected after an outright rejection of the first choice and a vote on the second.

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GIMP NEWS

Editor:

I realize that the forthcoming Student Government elections will be important, especially for those who are running. I feel, however, that I must take exception to the display that was going on in the Village Center yesterday.

I admit that it was a rather novel approach to campaigning and that I enjoyed the music as much as the next person, but I'm afraid that it pales much of commercialism and肤fures.

One of the members of the group, which was very good by the way, is also a candidate for office, so I am sure the other members played for two. But don't think that any of the other candidates are members of a group and if they wanted to do the same, they would have to ask a few members of the group appear and plug their candidacy.

It makes it sound too much like a national presidential election in which the man with the most money is the man most likely to succeed. We do not need that here. I feel that it would be much more fair if the candidates left comments of this nature out of our SG elections.
Marek Receives Writing Award

By Harry Chicol

Sharon Marek, editor of the Futute, won first place for best newswriting in Sigma Delta Chi’s Region 3 Mark of Excellence contest during the society’s regional convention, April 15-16, in Columbia, S.C.

Mile Marek’s winning entry was a story written for the Messenger.

The awards dinner was followed by guest speaker William Stall, vice president of CBS news in Washington, D.C. He has received the Research in Journalism award twice for his books. “Political Power and the Press” and “To Kill a Messenger.”

Small spoke from an unprepared text to a group of about 60 persons. He spoke with the problems of the government with regard to press freedom. Small pointed out the forces that are chipping away at the guarantees of free press in the U.S. are being “inspired” by the number of journalists being jailed. It is getting to the point that a journalist is becoming worried about writing events the way they happen because he is afraid he will be subpoenaed and then forced to reveal his sources, Small said.

Another highlight of the convention was a presentation by Clifford “Buddy” Baldowski, editorial cartoonist for The Atlanta Constitution.

Baldowski, with the help of a large sketch pad mounted on an easel, used the drawings of many political figures to tell the story of numerous events that have happened in this country’s political circles, including the Watergate case.

THE ATLANTA Constitution’s Clifford Baldowski illustrates his speech to Sigma Delta Chi members at the Region 3 convention. (Photo by Harry Chicol)

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Ye Ole Future HOKRISCOPE

For Monday, April 23, 1973

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
You will celebrate your birthday by not getting out of bed this morning. If you don’t get out of bed then you will not make it to classes. If you don’t make it to classes then you won’t get a copy of the paper. If you don’t get a copy of the paper then you won’t read the Horoscopes. If you don’t read the Horoscope, what point is there in writing one for you? If you truly were born today and you are indeed at school and have picked up a copy of the paper to read the Horoscope, then you are doing something contrary to the wishes of the stars, which want you in bed, so I’m not supposed to talk to you anyway, so there is nothing here today!

AQUARIUS: You may not be fully aware of the historical impact of tomorrow, but it was a 540 of April in 1853 (that’s even B.M.C.) that the first patent for a soda fountain was granted. Just think the American economy as we know it today started 140 years ago tomorrow.

*Before Mrs. Camfield.*

ARIES: All you once held as sacred will melt in a sudden mist. Rine. Cover all your valuables in plastic.

TAURUS: You are a projector of nature. You project dirt and mud from your mouth every time you speak. You are best suited to be an arc-welder or a weed.

GEMINI: In the German it is true that by some oversight of the inventor of the language, a woman is a female; but a wife (Wife) is not. It is unfortunate. A wife here has no sex; she is neuter. So, according to the grammar, a fish is he, his sexes are she, but a fishwife is neuter—S.L. Clemens.

CANCER: Don’t depend on others today for anything. In fact don’t depend on anything. Don’t depend on anything. Taking things for granted could be dangerous today. Call a friend.

SCORPIO: In 1793 an 800-seat church was constructed of paper pulp near Hop, Norway. The building, according to the Norwegian Information Office, is no longer in existence, I hid you not.

SAGITTARIUS: Face reality: Come out of your shell and admit your faults to her. Tell her your problems and perhaps she will love you anyway. This is no promise, mind you. It is not even a probably. In fact, the more I think about it, the less likely I guess it is. No, on second thought, don’t tell her. You might get in a few more good dates before she finds out on her own, whereas if you tell her now it is almost assuredly over. Aren’t you glad you have me to advise you?


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WEEKLY SUMMARY APRIL 9-15
Will Millican Get The Shark Of His Life?

By Craig Powell

A 14-foot shark was discovered in the reflecting pond early yesterday morning by the University Police Department.

The shark was found by officers Frank Kerns and Bill Wiggins at 3:17 a.m. while they were on routine patrol. As they were taking down the shark's serial number and fixing it for failing to have a parking sticker, a van with out-of-date tags went speeding by 3 miles per hour over the official posted speed limit. The officers followed the vehicle and stopped it.

Two males in their early 20s who were riding in the truck were apprehended. Found in their possession was six pounds of Colombian Shark Bait, nine No. 12 and No. 8 babcocks, a fishing rod and eight pounds of mullet wrapped in April 8's Sunday comic section of a local paper.

The suspects were taken to security headquarters and booked at 4:02 a.m. on 2-72, a 10-71, a 3-62 and a 9-8. Because of possible legal ramifications, further information regarding the suspects was withheld from the press.

Student Body President Steve Adamick sights shark.

Plans to rid the pond of the shark have already been made. Several members of FTU's faculty and administration have made offers to catch the shark using rod and reel. Even President Charles Millican has volunteered. Millican will get the first try, however, because as Chief of Security John Smith said, "He is the president."

To find out what challenge Millican would be facing, Dr. Fimmel Babcock, head of FTU's underwater marine vertebrates department of marine biology, was asked what he knew about the shark.

Babcock said, "The shark we have here is a Dorius Verditremus, Gravadious. It is 4.87 meters in length and weighs a mere 528 kilograms."

When asked if the shark could be a man-eater, Babcock replied, "It could certainly eat a man or a woman or couple of children if it wanted to." He added that he was somewhat puzzled how the shark could survive in the reflecting pond.

His department had made tests on the pond water in February that had shown the shark should have been killed instantly by the large amounts of Plasmodium Corros virus that is present.

Many students feel the shark should be left in the pond and be made the university's official mascot. SG President Steve Adamick has called for a special SG Senate meeting to draft a resolution to save the shark because of the tremendous response by the student body.

If it fails, President Millican will proceed as planned and start fishing for the shark at 5 p.m. today. The president picked this time because he said he finds fish generally bite better in the late afternoon. If he is successful, he plans to have the shark mounted and placed on the wall of his office next to his tarpon.

...Student Body President Steve Adamick sights shark.
...Police chief John Smith displays evidence.
...Suspects in Shark dumping case.
Candidates For SG Offices

Presidential Candidates

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JOE NURSEY
JACK SIRIANNI

The school is an empty shell without the students. Students are what make any college come alive," said Allen Grower, candidate for Student Government president.

Grower feels that his major motivation for seeking the office is that he "wants the students to know what's happening." He is an English major who wants "to bring Student Government out of the closet." Some of the basic ideas behind his candidacy are:

(1) The provision of space in the Pificent for reporting executive business and conference reports.

(2) An audit of the Student Government budget and the itemization of expenditures.

(3) More student referrals on controversial issues such as the name change of the semester vs. the quarter system.

(4) Public explanations and reasons for tuition hikes, and

(5) Follow-up on executive decisions, meetings and other functions. "Letting the student know."

George Oddo

George Oddo, a senior in the College of Education and Tom Costa's vice presidential running mate, is a "easygoing, free" individual. He also said even though the two candidates appear to be different, "these differences are their bond."

Lee Constantine

Lee Constantine, the current vice president of Student Government, is seeking the presidential post. As vice president, he has a long list of accomplishments and a long record of service to FTU.

With my experience I know what needs to be done and I can do it," said Constantine.

Some of his most important campaign issues are:

(1) The expansion of Student Government programs such as the student subsidy program for entertainment, the used book exchange and interservice University programs.

(2) The establishment of a board to increase communication between the student body through the use of new newspapers.

(3) Increase in the number of scholarships allocated to deserving students by Student Government.

(4) Continuance of pre-registration and the publishing of teacher evaluation booklets.

(5) The establishment of a baseball team on campus.

(6) Work toward establishment of a day care center and providing legal aid for students.

(7) Organization of student car pools to help alleviate the parking problem and promote ecological balance.

(8) Consolidation of Student Government records and finances along with a proposed budget cut.

(9) Increased assistance to clubs and organizations, including a base rate mailing service.

(10) Increased recreational activities at Lake Claire in cooperation with the Village Center.

Hunter Potts

Hunter Potts is Lee Constantine's vice presidential running mate. "We think right along the same lines," said Potts. He worked on the original entertainment subsidy program and has served in the SGA Senate for the last two years. Constantine and Bute's campaign revolves around the motto, "Together we can make it happen."

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John Paul Brooks

Vice presidential hopeful John Paul Brooks holds the distinction of being the youngest person ever to run for this office in Orange County. Brooks ran for Winter Park City Council but lost in the primaries.

He is a former FTU Student Government senator, and he also served in a similar capacity in student government at the University of South Florida.

Brooks considers that some of his important campaign issues include:

(1) A refrigerator in the Student Government building.

(2) A statesman for the university

(3) Planning "one of the biggest events of the school. I am going to call a students' assembly to talk about future plans and paving of lots.

(4) Election rules should be changed to provide for more student involvement and help reduce apathy. "There should be more advertising and PR about elections," and

(5) "Cabinet officials should be elected by students, not appointed, since they are paid out of Student Government funds," Brooks concluded that he would "like to see more done for students."
**Activity Calendar**

**SOPHE**
- Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 109.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**
- Meeting, 7 p.m., SAE house.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**
- Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 108.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**

**FREDERICK STORAKA**
- Women's Seminar - Self Defense for Women: "To Be Raped or Not to Be Raped?" 11 a.m., VCAR.

**UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT**
- Meeting, 11 a.m., VC North Courtyard.

**Photo Exhibit Browser Communes With Nature**

By Weber Ivy

While browsing through Jack Dunathan's collection of photographs in the Village Center Art Gallery, I discovered a wisp nest in the tall grass, commingled with the cobwebs and dust of an abandoned home, poised into the center of a country meadow. Picking vegetables and victoriously snared a shallow stream through a waist-deep meadow of a young man's cones.

Handsome images and alluring verses led me down into pathways where I mourned the passing of Santa Claus' sled, ceased the confinement of figures in planes, admired vivid postures and considered the firing squad bustle of a bunched-up blanket - shot by a lone camera. These photographs bear the marks of introspection. The people in them seem to scan the horizon for the return of innocence, waiting for some occasion when they are in their own hour when color and depth will overwhelm their black and white planes and stir them to a life in a perfect world. Then the ballet dancer will abandon his painful postures, Santa Claus will redeem his sled and the walls of the forlorn house will wear fresh paint and echo the shouts and merriment of a happy family.

The verses assume shades of wistfulness as they describe people and objects in the background.

"Waiting here safe in my room with memorandum and trunk, yesterday's conundrums - a comfortable womb containing and feeding a fragile ego. I have hidden here too long, and the achievements are being buried beneath a threepiece blanket of faded dreams."

The possible reason why the pictures are black and white just occurred to me. The absence of color removes the viewer from the many-hued reality in which he lives and heightens his feelings of passing into a landscape whose features correspond to his own but do not belong to it.

Even though I cannot run through the same deep meadow the young man does, I recall my own dashing through meadows and my memory then becomes Jack Dunathan's own beautiful vision.

**ELECT LEE CONSTANTINE Pres. HUNTER POTTS Vice Pres.**

WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN

**Symposium Probes Equal Rights Bill**

By Susan Sauerbrenn

The third in FTU's symposia on the woman to today, "The Now Woman," Tuesday explored the legal rights of women, centering on the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

If passed, the ERA would guarantee that equality of rights by the law cannot be abridged because of sex. However, the ERA was voted down by the Florida House on Tuesday.

Days Harrison, assistant attorney general of Florida, said he views the ERA as "more a delegation of responsibilities than a declaration of rights." Harrison said, "The courts in Florida still distinguish between men and women in their rights to hold jobs."

A recent study in Psychology Today established that women earn only 60 per cent of what a man earns for the same job. Also, job discrimination increases as job pay increases.

Without the ERA, a woman may be denied a position because employers feel she may become pregnant or that her job is not as important as her husband's, Harrison said.

Linda O'Hara, president of the League of Women Voters said the primary objection to the ERA is that it will weaken a man's responsibility to support his wife. Actual enforcement of this has been negative, particularly since the passage of the 1971 no-fault divorce law which makes either party eligible for alimony and child support.

She said, "The court has been reluctant to interfere in any on-going marriage relationship." Criminal actions against a husband require that the wife and children be granted maternity leave along with their wages to earn for newborn infants.

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The money came from the proceeds of a published article by Wanielista, C. W. Sheffield, pollution control officer and Terry Stedt, bacteriologist, both from the Orange County Pollution Control Department (OCPCD). The article, "Engineering to Improve Lake Quality," was published in the April 1973 issue of Public Works.

The article explored the problems encountered in the recent restoration of Lake Kola. Wanielista and OCPCD will continue work on the lake. Samples from the lake will be tested continuously to document pollution recreation and to help keep the lake fit.

Work will continue with a $775 science grant from FTU. Additional funds will come from Lake Kola project sources along with some OCPCD funds. Wanielista said a total of about $50,000 is available for further study.

Cooperation between FTU and the OCPCD was led by the three authors. Sheffield stressed that "without the cooperation of FTU the restoration would not have been as successful."

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But FTU Crew Soundly Defeats Rollins, FIT

Coast Guard Narrowly Beats FTU

In their first major regatta of the 1973 racing season, FTU's varsity lightweight eight crew showed that they could be competitive even in tough competition as they lost by only eight feet or .6 second to highly rated Coast Guard Academy, the 1972 small college champions.

In the process, FTU soundly defeated FIT and Rollins.

"When we went down there," said Coach Dennis Kamrad, "I was afraid I had let my guys get in over their heads, but I thought the experience would be valuable. As it turned out, not only did they benefit from the experience, they also convinced me that out of the other crews what I had thought for some time: we have the nucleus for a very fine program. We just needed a good test to prove it."

Kamrad's heavyweight crew did not fare quite as well as the hands of their competitors, placing last in a field of eight with the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, Coast Guard Academy, Rollins College, The Antwerp Rowing Club of Belgium, FIT, Temple University and Florida Southern College placing in front of them. But even in that defeat, Kamrad remained encouraged.

"Look, we took on top flight material. Coast Guard took first in the small college championships, Rollins took second in 1972. Vesper Boat Club has international experience and has competed in the Olympics. Belgium also has international experience. We were up against the best (both Vesper and Belgium were in FIT's qualifying heat) and we only lost qualifying by two seconds, a little more than a deck. There's no way that I couldn't be proud of those men. They showed me a lot. They had experience; we didn't," he added.

Kamrad's oarsmen weren't the only FTU competitors to enter the Miami Invitational. His newly formed women's crew also entered in exhibition against FTU. In fact, Kamrad had to loan FIT an oarswoman to get the race on the water at all.

"The girls did a great job. We didn't even know we were going out until two weeks ago and at that point we weren't even rowing all eight together. Up until that point we were just out there having fun and learning fundamentals."

"The girls had a lot of courage. I think I was probably more scared than they were, and undoubtedly we were the prettiest crew entered. They only lost by four seconds to a group that had not only raced but had also been working out all year, and we looked a heck of a lot better. I'm just as proud of them as I am of my guys."

Even Gary Bridges (Kamrad's assistant coach who volunteered to coach the women) agrees. "Last Thursday I would have given anything to keep the girls in Rollins, Jacksonville, Stetson, Eckerd, Jacksonville State, St. Leo and West Florida also participated in the meet. Rollins won both relays, while FTU placed second in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Individually, FTU's Mike Walker placed first in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 freestyle and second in the 200 Individual Medley and the 400 free relay. Walker, a freshman from Winter Park, was offered 26 swimming scholarships after high school, but he refused them out of the race. They looked good in practice, but we had several sick and some consistently missing practice because of class conflicts, but they came out looking good in the race and certainly proved that you can be pretty and handle a blade too," Bridges said.

Now FIT has challenged FTU to enter a women's four in the state race. With competition the way it is, and should both schools agree, it ought to be highly contested.

POLLOITION PFIGHTERS
Close windows while air conditioning is on or off. During hot weather close off and air condition only one or two rooms.

Row, Row, Row Your Boat......

PTU's CREW team, after a great performance in the Miami Invitational Regatta, keeps up the early morning practices in preparation for the Southeastern United States Championships slated for this weekend in Atlanta. Dennis Kamrad, crew coach, will send both a lightweight and heavyweight team to Atlanta. (Photo by Craig Powell)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPRING ELECTIONS

MEET THE CANDIDATES AND VOTE

CAMPAINING: April 16 - April 27

ELECTIONS: Thurs., April 26, 9am - 4pm, 5 - 7pm
Friday, April 27, 9am - 4pm

Multipurpose Room, Village Center
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**ATO, Team A Win Polo Leagues**

Water polo, a sport not generally thought to be one of the world’s most exciting, nevertheless produced some of the closest, most action-packed games of this intramural sports year.

Probably the best example would be the battle between Team A and TKE II Wednesday to decide the independent representative in the following day’s title game. Team A won it 7-6 and faced fraternity champ Alpha Tau Omega Thursday for the campus championship.

With the score tied 5-5 against TKE II, Team A’s Willy Belotte fired in his third score of the game with just 38 seconds to go. However, just moments later Rick Koller put in his fourth goal to deadlock and apparently end the important contest that way. But then, with barely five seconds remaining, Belotte hit the net from close in to make Team A independent champ.

ATO had a much easier time of it, whipping archival TKE epsilon 8-3, as Fred Heuston scored four times and Bob Fisher tossed in two. As in every other sport so far this year, it came down to those two facts to decide the Greek champ.

Also in the offing Wednesday was a possible TKE-TKE II matchup in the title game but both lost in the semis.

Team A’s regular-season mark was 6-1, the lone defeat a result of forfeiting their battle. Little Sisters’ most important win so far was a 13-13 squasher over Tyes April 12, a game they nearly blew after leading 11-0.

**FOR THOSE** of you who missed the archery tournament the weekend of April 14-15 you missed a lot—an the picture reveals. Some 159 archers competed in the Florida State Target Association tournament. FTU’s Sam Rayna placed second in the men’s master freestyle and Dana Pickens scored high enough to qualify for tryouts for the U.S. National team. (Photo by Craig Powell)

**FSU Defeats FTU Netters 7-2**

By Bill McGreal

Local tennis fans were treated to a daddy of a college tennis match on the courts of FTU April 13. Nationally ranked Florida State, one of the 10 top teams in the country, made an appearance to play FTU before a sparse crowd of onlookers.

FTU coach Dr. Alexander Wood knew what to expect from the visiting Seminoles since he had coached FSU before coming to FTU. It was soon obvious to everyone that he had prepared the FTU squad well for the anticipated match.

Although they looked cool and casual at the onset of the singles matches, after 90 minutes of hot action, the No. 2 singles finished. Octavia Piva dropped a two-set match to FSU’s Rejean Genois, a top-ranked Canadian who had almost burned the courts off the ball with blazing groundstrokes, hitting the lines with pinpoint accuracy. At the same time, No. 3 singles, No. 5 man, Hornando O’Neil, 6-3, 6-4, victory over Neal Karadbil. The team match score was then tied at 1-1.

Joe Lucci, in the third position, finished next. He dropped a heartbreaker to Steve Diamond, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5. In the third position, No. 4 singles, John Muller, 6-4, 6-4, victory over Octavia Piva.

In the No. 4 and 5 positions, the matches went to three sets and extended for 2 1/2 hours. FSU featured two tail 6-4 players with lightning fast serves.

Craig Linton, at No. 4, traded serves with FSU’s Charlie Diggins until the score knotted at 6-6. Linton then dropped the decision, 7-6.

Neil Howard, at No. 5, lost the first set to Mike O’Neil, 6-3, but after learning how to get the big serve back took the second, 6-3. However, he lost the deciding third, 6-3. FSU upset the lead to 5-2.

In the doubles, FTU’s No. 1 combo of Mike DeCrewer and Joe Loeet crouched the crowd to the edge of their seats. They defeated Trend and Diamond 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, Craig Linton and Octavia Piva could not get the ball past the two FSU specimen, Diggins and O’Neil, who smashed the FSU squad on the entire court. They dropped the match, 7-4, 6-2.

In the No. 3 doubles, Bill McManus and Charlie Herring brought the crowd down to 1-1 on Saturday. Before concluding FSU’s No. 1 player, They could not do it and lost, 6-1, 6-2.

After four hours of play, FSU escaped the stiff challenge by FTU with a hard fought victory. The final tally was 7-2.

FSU will host the University of South Florida Wednesday and close out their season against Rollins (away) on Friday. Both matches are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

**Perich**

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**game.**

"I don’t get nervous," he stated flatly, “just mad. If I lose, it embarrasses me in front of my family and friends.”

His apparent lack of emotion has led teammates to dub him with such monikers as "Tacky" and "Spacey."

"A'w, I think Coach Holmqvist started all that because I look kind of backward out there," Perich grinned, "But if I let things like errors bother me, it makes me wilt. You just have to shake off things like that."

**Baseball**

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of those hits drove in a run. McCarthy’s lone hit was a two-run double in the sixth which added a pair of big insurance runs.

Mike Farrell boosted his team-leading average close to the .400 mark with a 3-for-4 effort, and Ron Bebe also had two hits. A return with the Golden Brahmans will be Saturday when the Goldnocks travel to Tampa. "They’ll want to get us the next run," Holmqvist grinned, "I expect we’ll face their No. 1 pitcher over there."

**Next Stop: Me-hee-co**

FTUS FARRELL Byrd, who won first place in the 132nd, class at the National Collegiate Championships, will leave tomorrow to represent the United States in the Pan American Games in Guadalajara, Mexico. This is a big step toward a coveted berth on the 1976 Olympic team.

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