Name Change Search

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Cabinet Vote Applauded

By Murray

Reacting to the State Cabinet’s decision to revert FTU’s name change program to the Board of Regents, former Regent Dr. Louis Murray said he considered the change, but confusion developed, as everyone wanted a more distinctive name. This problem has been talked about 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 get quoted down, and there will be more time to consider the alternatives. You can bet it will be considered in a different light now that more sentiment has been expressed by everybody involved.”

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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 possible.

The majority of the representatives at the meeting favored adding “Florida” to the word “State.” President of Regents’ proposed title, making the new name read, “The State University at Orlando, Florida.” The other major opinion was to avoid going back to the Board of

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**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 a dashing candidate.

Rather than please voters, 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 underappreciated, at least as far as this newspaper is concerned. He has had successes and failures. He has presented students with a listening ear and a hand to help. He has presented to administrators a controlled, mature approach to obtaining needed changes, an approach that has more likely increased their respect for student leaders.

Rather than a plea to students to vote this election (a useless plea at best), or a plea to students to vote for someone, I may suggest our current student body president, Hendt well his successes and failures — heed well, and succeed him well, for the future of Student Government depends on the student body.

It can be said, Steve Adamick has been a good student body. We will miss him.

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**Hidden Thoughts**

By William Lee Hidden

In our continuing battle to bring to light the great injustices in the world and the true meaning of mankind, to express the secret sexual fantasies of the amoeba, and otherwise to prevent Page 2 from being completely blank, we present a few disjointed and otherwise philosophic and principles, we bring to your attention...""
Dr. Charles N. Miscari, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, announced Thursday a major change in the curriculum of the humanities department designed to eliminate the duplication of courses in different departments. This is to accompany the inception of a new department to be called the department of philosophy, religion and humanities. The new department will replace the old humanities department.

This action is a result of recommendations made to the dean by the IRAF's chairman and curriculum committees and many individuals, including students. Besides the alteration of name and curricula, there are a number of other important changes to take place.

As an example, there has been a senator for the past year, "I personally have had to request that all of the legislation coming out of that body for the past year," Adamick said, "and have proved to be the hardest working member of our Student Senate." Potts, as elected vice president, according to Adamick, will be the available for the SG position. "I think what we want to work, Hunter is the best available man for this position."

"The most important thing of all these candidates running, and therefore will make the best student body president," Adamick added. A junior in the College of Social Science, Constantine has three years in FTU Student Government. two years as a senator and one year as Adamick's vice president. "As vice president, he has been very friendly to all the information that I have had as president," Adamick said. "He is not only familiar with the operations of Student Government in general and the senate in particular, but he is also very familiar with the operations of the university. This includes the rules and regulations that have affected nearly 50 percent of my daily activities for the last year."

According to Adamick, if someone were elected who was not familiar with these rules and regulations, "it would take months for him to learn proper procedures as set forth by the state. If someone without this experience is elected, it will probably be the first time in the history of SG that a president resigns before his term ended." Potts, a sophomore in Social Science, is currently the FTU's Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda won five awards at the Leadership Convention held in Miami Beach April 7-11. Left to right are Susan Kraner, Mike Cahill, Cathy Samuels and Betty Wanstelika. (Photo by Craig Powell)

Adamick Backs Constantine Ticket

By Sharon Marek

Price Increases Modify Humanities Construction

By Mark Weinst

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

FTU Director of University Physical Planning Fred Clayton said the delay in the construction of the Humanities Building is because of inflation. The interim between the allocation of building funds and the actual construction brought a rise in cost of building materials sizable enough to call for a revision of plans. Clayton elaborated.

Clayton emphatically 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 certain types of building materials used.

The white-beamed 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 constriction imposed by inflation.

Clayton said, "when you face 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 revise 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 (DGSS) 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.
Theatre Power Revealed Backstage

By Mary Anna Jackson

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The second problem I encountered was in obtaining change for quizzes. 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 "Alien only" and the other... was in working order, however, the line was, as expected, several persons long.

I inquired at the desk if they would be willing, under the circumstances, to give me change for a mere quarter, but was firmly informed, first, that they had no change, and, second, after reluctantly admitting they did have change, that they were not allowed to give out change 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 more accessible for change 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 "SUO" and won't compromise with "State University at Orlando, Florida" to come out of our hedges and lead the Board of Regents into 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 long after the office is closed, the bar is also closed, just in case the library staff thinks (?) to suggest that as the next alternative.

But President Millican apparently "squashed" 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.

During the last BOE session, the third name choice was selected after an outright rejection of the first choice and a vote on the second.

It's time the Board hears us--even if they don't care to listen. Write Chancellor Robert R. Krueger, 107 W. Gaines St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304. A postcard can contain a multitude of suggested names, and it only costs six cents.

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

DRW-1972 graduate

Food Service Thanked For Special Dinner

Editor:

I, for one, would like to thank Mr. Elser, the cafeteria staff and any other persons responsible for the excellent student feast 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 services responsible went to great detail of work preparing for the dinner and doing their jobs to resemble a French restaurant.

I had 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. I would also like to comment on the improvement lately of the food service in general. Several complaints about the amount of grease and the temperature of the food have been evidently considered, and the necessary steps have been taken to alleviate the problems.

Thank you for your work and your understanding of very demanding, especially, are grateful.

Sincerely,

A Student

Greek Week Programs Explained By Greek Editor:

As a participant in the Greek Sing and the Greek party following next week, I would like to ask a few questions and state some facts which in some way might prove to be constructive in the future.

First, the Greek Sing. The Greek Sing is more, or less, a talent show for fraternities and government office. Mr. Sirianni has been accused of ACTIVELY undermining the primary library is primarily for the use of students, faculty and staff and that correct change only must be given out change to anyone for a mere quarter, but selected after an outright rejection of the first choice and a vote on the second.

Also, I would like to know upon what the Greek Sing is to be shown and he answered an unprepared question on whether he planned to run for a student government office. Mr. Sirianni has been accused of ACTIVELY undermining the primary library is primarily for the use of students, faculty and staff and that correct change only must be given out change to anyone for a mere quarter, but selected after an outright rejection of the first choice and a vote on the second.

For these reasons, the director of the Pegasus network has issued a formal written statement taking full responsibility for the airing of the tape and apologies for any complications created by its airing. I, for one, would like to see the issue resolved.

As for the awards ceremony the following night, announcing the awards demonstrating the manners of a fraternity and the intelligence to match. He definitely did not add anything to Greek and simply supplying change for change, the copy machines are not available. How long must we tolerate such foolishness?

Sincerely,

A Concerned Angel

Education Elections Called Commercial

Editor:

I realize that the forthcoming Student Government elections will be uncontested, 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.

I admit that it was a rather good approach to campaigns and that I enjoyed the music as much as the next person, but I'm afraid that it created much of commercialism and showiness.

One of the members of the group, which was very good by the way, is a candidate for a city office, so I'm sure the other members thought of the political overtones to their material. In fact, I often heard them say, "If they wanted to the same, they would have to run as candidates." If a group appears and plug their candidacy they only make it sound much like a national presidential election in which the man with the most money is the one most likely to succeed. We do not need that here. I feel that it would be much more fair if the candidates left commercial and showiness out of our SG elections.

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Editor:

On last Friday, April 13, Jack Sirianni was in the office of student body president, was declared ineligible to compete in the election. We justifiably feel that this was a hasty and unfair decision and are strongly urging that this decision be corrected.

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Marek Receives Writing Award

By Harry Chilcot

Sharon Marek, editor of the FutTure, won first place for best newswriting in Sigma Delta Chi's Region 3 Mark of Excellence contest during the society's regional convention, April 18-19, in Columbia, S.C.

Marek's winning entry was a story written for the FutTure in November 1972 on the series of assassinations which occurred on campus.

Also at the convention, the University of Tennessee and Florida won seven and six awards respectively. The best all-around student newspaper was the Oracle from the University of South Florida.

Other first place winners were Terry Vento, the Florida Alligator, University of Florida, for best writing not under a deadline; Otis R. Tims, the Daily Mississippian, University of Mississippi, for best editorial; Mississippi Magazine, University of Mississippi, for best all-around student magazine; Burns R. Morris, Mississippi Magazine, University of Mississippi, for best nonfiction magazine article; Ray Wilek, University of Tennessee, for best radio reporting; John Copeland, the Florida Alligator, University of Florida, for best news photography, and Michael O'Brien, University of Tennessee, for best feature photography.

The awards dinner was followed by guest speaker William Small, 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 dealt 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 Chilcot)
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 get a copy of the paper then you won't get a copy of the paper. If you don't go to the Horridscope, what point is there in writing one for you? If you were born today and you are indeed at school and have picked up a copy of the paper to read the Horridscope, 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 340th of April in 1623 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.

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.

ARIES:
All you once held as sacred will melt in a sudden downpour this week. Cover all your valuables in plastic.

LEO:
CURSE UPON YOUR BEING: From this moment forth you are cursed to wake up at 5:30 in the morning and not be able to get back to sleep.

VIRGO:
What you think is skin peeling off is actually scab forming on your back. The pain in your throat is actually caused by the gills which are forming. My warning is this: Don't go to sleep with your fingers together. I've seen it happen many times before. You stepped on a frog's tail (as opposed to a gay frog) last week and now you're in for it.

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You have won a sweepstakes prize for third place. Your free gift is a genuine elephant howdah and the down payment on a squire MM141 Indian elephant. All you have to do is assume payments for yourself.

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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 probability. 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?

CAPRICORN:

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By John The Good, Transient Seer

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Courtney citations issued 81

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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 were six pounds of Columbia Shark Bait, nine No. 12 and No. 8 fishhooks, a fishing line and eight pounds of mullet wrapped in April'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 3-62 and a 9-8. Because of possible legal ramifications, further information regarding the suspects was withheld from the press.

Plans to rid the pond of the shark have already been made. Several members of PTU'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 PTU's underwater marine vertebrate department of marine biology, was asked what he knew about the shark.

Babcock said, "The shark we have here is a Dorius Verdinomous, Grandinicus. 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 Coroxx 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.
Candidates for SG Offices

Presidential Candidates

ALLEN GROWER
JOHN BROOKS
THOMAS COSTA
LEE CONSTANTINE
JOE NURSEY
JACK SIRIANNI
Hunter Potts

George Odoo

George Odoo, a senior in the College of Education and Tom Costa's vice presidential running mate. Bill Ovins, campaign manager for Costa and Odoo, commented that Odoo was an "easygoing, free" individual. He also said even though the two candidates appear to be different, "their differences are not that big."

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 inter-university programming.
(2) The establishment of a board to increase cooperation with the student body through the use of new computer technology.
(3) Increase in the number of scholarships allocated to outstanding students by Student Government;
(4) Continuance of pre-registration and the publishing of teacher evaluation booklets.
(5) The establishment of a newsletter 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) Consultation of Student Government senators and finances along with a proposed budget cut;
(9) Increased assistance to clubs and organizations, including a built-in metropolitan parking area.
(10) Increased recreational facilities at Lake Claire in cooperation with the Village Center.

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Joe Nursey

"We must stem the tide of creeping permissiveness and moral degeneration of our society," said Joe Nursey's presidential campaign motto. He adds students must "return law and order to our university."

When asked about the seriousness of his campaign he stated he is a "serious and registered candidate."

His platform includes:
(1) The construction of a 20-foot barbed wire fence around campus.
(2) The establishment of a school-wide dress code requiring military standards of hair and dress.
(3) Continuance of the student subsidy program for entertainment, the used book exchange and inter-university programming.
(4) The elimination of the undergraduate colleges of Social Sciences and Humanities and the Fine Arts.
(5) The censorship of all library and classroom text books.
(6) The stationing of armed guards in each class.
(7) The formation of a student senate committee on un-American activities to investigate alleged students and professors.

Vickie Rhodes

Vickie Rhodes is the "better half" of Sirianni's team. In her vice presidential bid she warns students to beware of "other candidates pulling the wool over our eyes." Vickie is the only woman running for office and is just as outspoken as her male opponents. Her platform coincides with Sirianni.

John Paul Brooks

Vice presidential hopeful John Paul Brooks holds the distinction of being the youngest person ever to run for public office in Orange County. Brooks ran for Winter Park High School Council but lost in the first election.

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 most important campaign issues include:
(1) A radiokiter like USF's "Empire Ring" for students of legal age;
(2) A student referendum in connection with the university name change;
(3) Parking "one of the biggest headaches of the school. I hope to look into the possibility of assigning parking spaces and eliminating those who drive "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."

V.P. Candidates

Interviews by Jose Rodriguez

Vote! SG Elections Thursday, Friday

Multi Purpose Room
Activity Calendar

**SOPLE**
Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 109.

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

**TAU EPSILON PHI**
Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 108.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**

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**UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT**
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.

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**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 colewbe and dust of an abandoned home, peeked into a meadow of a country poetess picking tomatoes and victoriously shared a shirtless romp through the waist-deep meadow of a young man's conquests.

Handsome images and alluring verse led me down meandering paths where I encountered the passing of Santa Claus' sled, sensed the confinement of poses and considered the firing of figures in planes, admired virile marks of introspection. The planes dancer will abandon his painful"Waiting here safe in my room withmemorandum and Braumm's yesterday's connyects - a comfortable womb containing and feeling a fragile ego. I have hidden here too long, and the achievements are being buried beneath a threadbare 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 one with Jack Dunathan's own beautiful vision.
Vax Plays Trumpet

By Mike Crites

Mike Vax, a trumpet player in the San Kendon Orchestra, visited FTU Wednesday to give a clinic study and an evening concert in the VC Assembly Hall. He talked with student musicians about his experiences on the Kenton tours and his playing style.

A group of FTU's choirs performed individually in a student recital last Thursday in the Engineering Auditorium. The introductory selections performed by pianist Cathy Westphal were

J. S. Bach's "Two Part Invention in F Major" and the third of 54 "Marzukian" Polish country dances in 3/4 or 4/4 time, which Chopin introduced to concert music. Soprano Dianne Davis sang an English folk song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and a French melody, "My Lady's Garden," arranged by Rodney Dessan, a 37-year-old British opera composer.

Soprano sopranos, sang out the sharp, rapid lyrics of "Fortune" from the Alcandro Sacraffiti opera "Pyramus and Thisbe," the opera's first song. The music is actually part of Stravinsky's "Pulcinella."

Florantina Trotter Mitch White, a vocal major and soloist in the FTU choir, gave an outstanding performance of Franz Schubert's "Schafer's Klage," a type of 19th century German song which Schubert composed. White is the middle son of Miss Debby Sheilds, White's manager.

Flutist for Flutist Frank Fortuna gave Keen Kennan's "Kleiner Schoffer," the first of 55 polkas. The music is actually part of Stravinsky's "Pulcinella."

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Foundation Receives Wanielista Check

The FTU Foundation was presented a $110 check Tuesday from Dr. Martin Wanielista, director of the Environmental Systems Engineering Institute, which further research in lake restoration and educates students on lake restoration. The money came from the proceeds of a published article by Wanielista, C. W. Sheffield, pollution control officer and Terry Stoddard, 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.

Students Participate In 2nd Model Senate

A National Model U.S. Senate was sponsored for the second year by Stetson University April 15-16.
The purpose of the annual senate was to involve students in the functions of government by portraying U.S. senators in every state. In every session, said Dr. William H. Jervey, assistant professor of political science and FTU coordinator of the event. The student representatives introduced bills, debated and voted on measures as they believed the senator they portrayed would do.

Jervey further explained that each participating university represented but one state's senators. At last week's senate, FTU students represented 10 senators from a total of five states.

Those students and the senators they characterized were Edward Kennedy, R-Mass.; John Melder, R-Conn.; Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Jeff Dunlap (Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.); David Elliott (Sen. Lawrence, D-Fla.); Jim Morris (Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska) and Tom Kark (Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska).

Of these students, Dale Higgins received an award for the best bill proposed. The bill was entitled "The Health Securities Act." Jeff Dunlap received an award as a member of the most effective committee. He also received one of the senate's "boozy prizes": a selection of out-of-town samples from any other.

Jervey said this model senate session was unique in that several actual legislators addressed the gathering and participated in the activities. Among them were Oregon's Sen. Hatfield; Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla.; and Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla.

Tom Dobson, student body president of the University of West Florida, has been elected to replace Sam Taylor as chairman of the Presidents Council for Student Governments in the state of Florida.

The organization consists of the student body presidents of seven of the Florida state universities. They are recommending body to the Board of Regents.

As chairman of the council, Dobson's main duty is to keep the council aware of ROE changes and so on.

When Dobson graduates in June, the new student body President will elect a new chairman.

Dobson Gets Post

ALPHA TAU Omega brothers and little sisters mill around the stage during the recent Greek Sing before offering their vocal talent to a large audience. More than 250 Greeks listened as Tyce Sorority took first place, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, second and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, third. (Photo by Craig Powell)

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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 would 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, they benefited from the experience, they also convinced 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 material. We were up against the best (both Vesper and Belgium were in FTU'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 FIT. In fact, Kamrad had to loan FIT an oarswoman to get the prettiest crew entered. They only lost by four seconds to a group that had not only raced outside the state but also had 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) agreed. "Last Thursday I would have given anything to keep the girls 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 men and certainly proved that you can be pretty and handle a blade too," Bridges said.

Now FTU has challenged FIT 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.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT......

FTU'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)

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The Florida State Target Association Tournament was

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FTU, Rollins Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

FTU earned what might be a morale victory in Wednesday evening's cross-town rival Rollins, while the Tars were merely fit to be led by the nose.

The Gold Sox, down 3-0 and 5-1, scored three in the fifth and held actually led 6-5 in the seventh inning before the Tars knocked off a two-run lead and sent nine extra innings.

The Tars wiped out runs with a hit and scored with two out in the thirteenth inning.

Freshman Perich Earns Top Hurler Spot

Greg Perich has surprised a lot of people this year, himself included.

"I'm really surprised I've gotten all the chances to start this year," Perich said, "and I admit I didn't think I'd do this well.

But Perich has done well and when he was named the starting pitcher in last Wednesday's encounter with Rollins, possibly the most difficult of the year, his confidence was the freemason from Edgewood High.

"He has a good competitive attitude," Coach Doug Holmquist offered. "He doesn't throw as hard as what he's got, but he gets it there. He just concentrates on throwing strikes.

"He doesn't throw really hard yet, but he's mechanically good. And of course he'll be quicker."

Perich had a pretty good season at Edgewood but the college offens didn't exactly come to fruition, or, with Holmquist one of the few expressing kindness publicly, a little too much from a big-league hurler may have had something to do with Perich turning into one of the sleeper finds of the season.

"Rollie Fingers (Oakland's relief star) was a cousin of one on the guys on the Edgewood team," stated Holmquist. "He and Perich were quite a pair together last year." Perich said, "He helped me a lot with my fast ball, just showing me how to hold the ball different ways to make it do different things—then I worked at it a lot during the summer and fall.

The result was he worked his way into the Gold Sox starting rotation—but not automatically, of course. There were many factors.

By Fred Cay

argument with the umpires after the decision was announced.

The last minute and uncertain unusual tie-ending somewhat overshadowed the determined comeback by the Gold Sox.

Election Penalties

Election penalties of people this year, himself Perich, has surprised a lot of people.

"We had timely hitting," Holmquist offered. "That's something we hadn't been getting too much of.

"And we played good defensively," he went on. "We had to, considering we gave them 10 walks."

Indeed, the fielding was sharp. The only lapses were a couple of boots by second baseman Pat McCarr, still trying to adjust to an unfamiliar position.

Bill Larsen again struggled with his control but waited only three hits and kept his 10 walks scattered throughout the contest.

After Larsen walked the leadoff batter in the ninth, Pete MacLaughlin, who relieved Perich, walked him. McCarr drove the Gold Sox with a run, was sacrificed to second by Dave Guido and kept his 10 walks scattered throughout the contest.

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GREG PERICH

Archery Team

(Continued from Page 13)

held at FTU two weekends ago.

In the men's amateur division, Sam Rayna of FTU placed second. In the women's amateur division, Dana Pickens came in second followed by Lyvonne Harvey in third.

Dana Pickens qualified for the U.S. National Team tryouts set in June at St. Louis, shooting a round of 1,052.

Dena is only the second woman from the state of Florida to receive such an honor. She will be competing for one of the four spots on the national team to represent the U.S. in the World Championships in Grenoble, France.

Golf Team Loses, Wins

FTU's Golf team lost to Stetson by a mere three strokes April 10. The match was played at the Edgewood country club and Deland.

FTU's Tony Kirby led the entire field with an even par 72. John Tanner followed Kirby with a 73. Whitey Whitely (94), Doug Perry (93) rounded out FTU scoring. FTU's total was 311.

Stetson's Pete Williams led his team with a 72, 70, while Stetson finished with a team total of 311.
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 Kolter 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 Tri Kappa Sigma 9-3, as Fred Hatzi scored four times and Bob Fisher tossed in two. In every other sport so far this year, it came down to these two foes 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 semi-finals.

Next Stop: Me-hee-co

FTU's FARELL Byrd, who won first place in the 132 lb. 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 forward toward a coveted berth on the 1976 Olympic team.

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FSU Defeats FTU Netters 7-2

By Bill McGree

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.

FSU 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 match.

Although they looked cool and causal at the onset of the singles matches, after 40 minutes the FSU team began to sweat as they realized FTU players with a current tennis certificate or one which has expired within the past year is eligible.

In the no. 2, 4, 5 positions, the players deadlocked at one set apiece, then went into the decisive third game. The whole process took 21/2 hours of continuous play in the blazing sun. Big serve back took the second, 6-3. However, he lost the deciding third, 6-3. FSU upped the lead to 5-2.

In the doubles, FTU's no. 1 combo of Mike DeCerwin and Joe Lucci brought the crowd to the edge of their seats. They defeated Trend and Diamond 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. At no. 2 doubles, Craig Linton and Octavia Perich could not get the ball past the two FSU aces, Diggins and O'Donnell who won the entire court, 6-2, 6-3.

In the no. 3 doubles, Bill McGrath and Charlie Herring brought the fans to their feet in a battle of FTU's no. 1 player. They could not do it and lost, 6-1, 6-3.

After four hours of play, FSU escaped the stiff challenge by FTU's 7-2, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. "If I get the biggest scare of the weekend of April 14-15 you'll miss no art as the picture reveals. Some 159 athletes competed in the Florida State Target Association tournament. FTU's Sam Rayna placed second in the men's amateur freestyle and Donna Pickens scored high enough to qualify for tryouts for the U.S. National team. (Photo by Craig Powell)

FSU Faces S. Florida, Rollins This Week

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sun. In the no. 2 slot, Mike DeCerwin played a clever game of cat and mouse with FSU's Ricardo Boer. DeCerwin lost the first set 6-4, fought back and won the next, 6-3, but then dropped the deciding third, 6-4.

In the No. 4 and 5 positions, the match went to three sets and extended for 21/2 hours. FSU featured two tall 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 decisive third, 6-4.

Neil Howard, at no. 5, lost the first set to Mike O'Neill, 8-6, but after learning how to get the

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game. "I don't get nervous," he stated flatly, "just mad. If I lose, it embarrassed me in front of my family and friends."

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

"Aaw, I think Coach Holmquist started all that because I look kind of lackadaisical out there," Perich grinned. "But if I let things like error bother me, it makes me wild. You just have to shake off things like that."

Baseball

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of those hits drove in a run. McCarty's lone hit was a two-out double in the sixth which added a pair of big insurance runs. Mike Ferrell 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 at the Goldhust travel to Tampa. "They'll have the next one," Holmquist grinned. "We expect we'll face their No. 1 pitcher over there."
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