Committee Proposes Image Change

By Jose Rodriguez

The search for a new name for FTU has been set aside in favor of a different approach to correct the misnomer associated with a "technological" university.

A special committee on the name change reported to President Charles N. Millican Tuesday that surveys and polls indicate the university community's desire to keep the present name.

Dr. W. Y. Young, chairman of the special committee on the name change, began his opening remarks by saying the committee's findings had been objective and unbiased.

YOUNG also said there was no administration directive to arrive at any specific recommendation. "We have found general acceptance of the name (FTU)," Young said.

After these findings were reported, Millican entertained a motion to officially retain the present name until such time as the State University System decides to implement a uniform naming system.

Millican said after the meeting, "We, as a university, cannot pressure the Board of Regents for a change."

MILLICAN added that an attempt was made to change the names of the new universities to a uniform system at a recent BOR meeting. The change was defeated by a vote of five to four.

During the discussion of the motion, Dr. Charles N. Sowell, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said, the present name does not harm to those colleges not associated with technology. The harm is limited to the lack of recognition given to liberal arts sectors because of the name, he added.

Dr. Bernard Kissel, dean of the College of Social Sciences, cautioned that "mainstream and lack of knowledge of this university exists about the university."

There is "a need to get out and do a selling job," Kissel continued.

A STUDENT referendum on the name changes showed 72 per cent of 717 students voting favored keeping the present name.

Faculty Senate Chairman, K. Phillip Taylor, said the majority of the faculty favored keeping the present name.

Dr. Gerald Scott, chairman of the Staff Council, reported an overwhelming number of staff members replied favorably toward keeping the present name in questionnaires on the name change.

MEMBERS of the special committee applauded Millian for allowing all different sections of FTU to have a voice in the formulation of policy.

Recommendations were made to improve FTU's image by providing more information on the purposes of the university, the committee said and suggestions as to how to improve FTU's image outside the university would be welcomed.

SG Seats Filled; Turnout Small

By Steve Paulson

Student Government will hold a runoff election Monday to decide which name the Senate which ended in ties last week.

Elections Commissioner Thom costa said four of the races were tied by write-in votes. Before the special election, Costa will make an eligibility check to determine which write-in candidates will be on the ballot.

In order to qualify, the student must be in the class and for which he is a candidate. He must not be on academic probation.

In a referendum held in conjunction with Senate elections, three questions of the voting student body last week favored keeping the name Florida Technological University.

Of 717 persons voting on the resolution, 518 voted yes, 176 voted no and 23 had no opinion. Those voting no were asked to submit their own suggestions provided they meet the following criteria: any name must contain "Florida," there are legal problems concerning variations of Central Florida, and the name must not be confused with the University of Central Florida or Florida State University. Suggested names have not been released by the Student Government.

In another referendum for transportation, out one third of the voters and they would use a bus if it made more frequent runs to FTU. Half said they would use the service and 12 per cent and they had no opinion.

A total of 753 students voted in this year's election, 11.7 per cent of eligible voters. This was an increase of 5.6 per cent over last year but "far below," according to Costa, the expected number of voters.

The election Monday will determine seats for Senate seats in the College of Social Sciences, Sophomore class, the College of Natural Sciences, senior class, the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, juniors in the College of Education, graduate class, and the College of General Studies, junior class.

The number of seats for each class was proportioned according to the number of students enrolled in the class. For each 250 students, one seat on the Student Senate is allocated.

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Elections Runoffs are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 29. Above, Sue Martin and Tom Garreau look on as Mary Anne Rudoff votes in the Oct. 25 - 26 election. (Photo by Alan Geselin)

Extra Curricular Activities Day Attracts High School Seniors

By Heather Henry

More than 900 high school seniors representing 14 area schools added to the crowds on FTU's sidewalks last Wednesday, Oct. 17, when they participated in BCA (extra curricular activities) Day.

There were 945 seniors registered, and Dr. C. Bill Brown, assistant vice president for student affairs. Brown estimated there may have been over 1,200 seniors on campus that day, adjusting figures for those who did not register.

Edgewater and Winter Park high schools, the highest number of students attending a extracurricular activities for the day, sponsored 120 students participating.

MORE THAN 50 student organizations participated in displays along the sidewalks between the Kiosk and the Village Center (VC). FTU Chess Club had a display of equipment and a simultaneous tournament for all comers. The Physics Society showed students a geiger counter, a voice graph and an oscilloscope and the carbon dioxide teams on campus had displays of sporting equipment.

WINSLOW, otherwise known as the FTU Amateur Radio Club, set up their equipment on the VC patio and demonstrated the use of the two way telephone and telephone patch when they made a call to Bogota, Colombia, for an FTU transfer student to speak with his parents. During the day the club members spoke with different people in several dozen countries around the world.

University Television had free cakes and doughnuts for all who stopped in. Students, once showed how to operate the audio-visual equipment, actually did the broadcasting themselves.

Monitors were in the Library lobby, in front of the snack bar, by the Administration Building lobby, in front of the Science Auditorium.

LAMBDA Alpha Epsilon, the criminal justice fraternity of FTU, had an Orange County sheriff's patch or donated by Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman.

The VC, which coordinated activities for the day, sponsored a band, "Red Fox" from Orlando, which played on the Village Green. A ping pong table was also set up by the VC to promote the upcoming table tennis tournament.

Academic open house was the order of the day and seniors visited classes in regular session in addition to talking with department and college heads.

Dr. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, said turnout was more than
The SG initiated program is aimed at getting a larger black enrollment at FTU by going directly into the black community and showing many educational opportunities to the people. FTU's current black enrollment is less than one percent compared to 25 per cent and 35 per cent for other institutions in the state.

The program drew only a handful of blacks who were interested in continuing their education at FTU. The rest of the audience, approximately 20 people, was made up of SG members and FTU students and faculty concerned with the project.

"I just can't understand it," said SG president Lee Constantine, "we advertised on the radio and put posters up in the local stores. There really wasn't much more we could have done. Maybe everyone was at home watching the World Series."

According to Constantine the program, first of its kind to be held in Washington Shores, not with great approval from the faculty and staff. Representatives from Air Force ROTC and the Colleges of Social Science, Humanities and Fine Arts, Engineering, Natural Science and Business Administration were there to answer any questions the prospective students might have.

Short informal speeches were given by representatives from admissions, veterans administration, financial aid and FTU Co-Op before a general question and answer session began.

The winners are:

College of Social Sciences
Freshman Class: Carol Rudy, Sophomore Class: Dana M. Davis and Bill Wilcox.
Junior Class: Larry Cook, Jim Hansen.
Senior Class: Dawn Colborn, Bill Powers.
Graduate Class: Woody Storey.

College of Business Administration
Freshman Class: Gene Racet, Rick Walker;
Sophomore Class: Mary Ann Vicker s;
Junior Class: Tim Carroll;
Senior Class: Jack Stranburg.

College of Natural Science
Freshman Class: John Kelley, Krista Storey;
Sophomore Class: Michael J. Tortorilla;
Junior Class: Iva L. Brehel;
Senior Class: Jack Stranburg, Shirley Boddy, runoff election.

College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Freshman Class: Nancy Breton;
Sophomore Class: Christine Hufnagle;
Junior Class: Steve Matz, Terry Grap, runoff election;
Senior Class: Allen Grower.

College of Engineering
Freshman Class: Dean Brandly.

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Engineer Appointed HFA Building Boss

A contract manager with the authority to direct construction on the Humanities and Fine Arts Building has been chosen by Peter Paras, the university's chief architect of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

With the completion date already set back five months, the project has been delayed by this time and the building is on schedule.

"Nobody can put the construction back on schedule," Clayton said.

The delay probably will run up the cost on the $3.1 million construction job, Clayton said, but there is no way to determine this amount now.

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The Peoples Council of South America Organization from South America recently toured FTU. From left to right are Dr. Hernando Bernal, Noher Gutierrez, Mag. Jose Joaquin, and Marta Restrepo. (Photo by Lee Duro)

 Colombian Group Tours FTU

Walking Cadaver Intrigues Crowd

The death spectre walked through the audience of the rock-and-roll band outside the Village Center. A brown-haired man's voice was drowned out by an Allman Brothers' song, but his lips could be read without mistake. "That's it," he asked her friends.

Both girls just shook their heads. They weren't sure.

No one in the DEA day crowd could be sure why the figure dressed in white-face, a hooded black robe and with a long black tail, crouched and prowled through the mob, dodging at anyone who caught his eye.

Heads turned when the specter walked by, some people laughed, some just looked bewildered.

One girl walked by and patted the figure on the shoulder. Maybe she understood and felt sorry for him. More than one person avoided meeting him on the street, just hoping what ever it was to "stay away from me.

The death figure was even asked by one male student if he were a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Death just looked him in the eye, then turned and went into his costume and disappeared.

This Shakespearean "moral coil" was in flesh and blood and in the eyes of the audience with FTU's Theatre Department distributing a schedule of this year's stage productions.

Richard Goodwin, Ovidio junior, was dressed in the costume of a "soul he played the part of Death in the 1971 Theatre's production of "Legacy of Cain." Goodwin explained his costume "I simply give a person a nod and if they stop me I give them a nod in return.

The walking cadaver won reaction from almost everyone at the carnival, but Goodwin said he could not get any response from the cheapie club booth, where several matches were in play, although he passed by seven or eight times.

"DEATH"

One student probably summed the reactions for quite a few people, when the Corps walked by, the student looked up and down, shook his head, smiled and said, "That's pretty weird, man."

SG Refutes Pamphlet Critic

By Jose Rodriguez

According to Student Government President, Lee Constantine, the proposed birth control pamphlet is "accurate and in the final stages of editing and distribution."

Constantine said, "You gynecologists, an abortion clinic and good taste, no."

He had checked the proposed pamphlet for accuracy.

"The story in the last week was very negative and misleading about the pamphlet," said Constantine, "but Dr. Stoner saw no objections to the pamphlet (Dr. Edward W. Stoner is the director of FTU's Student Health Center). In fact, he was quite favorable to the idea and supportive with the pamphlet."

C O N S T A N T I N E

ANSWERED questions raised by Deans of Women Carol P. Wilson and Mark Wilson with regard to the presentation and accuracy of the pamphlet by saying, "We will go into the 'well written and precise accuracy of factual information.'

The pamphlet is partially based on a similar publication from the University of South Florida, and is continuing to use or reprint any part of the UF pamphlet was obtained by Constantine.

Constantine said that because effectiveness of birth control methods, the pamphlet provides information on venereal disease and the laws on abortion. DEAN, WILSON, felt, the pamphlet lacked accuracy, professional wording and was in poor taste. According to Constantine, the doctors and the student groups are "not responsible for offering recommendations to the student."

As to the reference concerning professional wording and good taste, Constantine said, "Dean Wilson's comments are based on personal opinion as to professional writing and good taste."

A MEMORANDUM from Dean Wilson to Constantine recommends the pamphlet be rewritten because its basic underlying assumption is that sexual intercourse is a common part of every college student's everyday life."

The executive board of the Residents' Housing Association (RHA) schedule a meeting with the RHA Judicial Board for one year term.

The judicial board is responsible for offering recommendations to the student."

Newly appointed members are chairman Bruce Nowell, Chuck Christian, Dave McNeil, Randy Garrett, Ruth Lippincott, Rhonda Hunter, Virginia Bewitzer, and Dorothy Quinn and alternate Steve Crinnian.

When a student elects to have his case appear before the judicial board, the appropriate dean makes the decision after reviewing the board's recommendation. The student can appeal.

If the student chooses an administrative hearing, all right of appeal is forfeited and the decision regarding the student's innocence and possible punishment rests solely with the dean.

This year is the first in which the RHA Judicial Board is in operation. Previously the judicial board was composed of male and female students.

Five new members were elected this week to positions on the Residents' Housing Association executive council.

Kathy McDonald was elected vice president, and Dwight Dayker was elected chairman of the constitutional committee.

Joe McLeod will be working with the social committee and Dr. Brandt is assigned looking into possibilities for an ice machine in the dorms. Vicki Blashfield was also elected in the council.
Dorm Coeds Beware

Saturday, at approximately 11 a.m., an intelligent young lady living in the dorms opened her door and found herself looking at six foot stranger supposedly selling magazines.

After she refused to allow him to talk in the dorm, he closed and locked the door. She called and reported the incident to the campus police. Officer Jordan arrived within two minutes and picked the man up in the dorm.

The amazing part of this story is he had been in several of the girls' rooms and had even sold subscriptions.

The only problem was that he did not have any authorization to do any kind of selling on campus.

There is a problem at Florida State, the University of Florida, and the University of South Florida. What must we have this at FTU too?

Damn it, women! I'm talking to YOU. Must we have a rape here so you look before you open the door? Ask who it is before you turn the lock.

Elmer Stiefert, President

Residence Hall Association

Energy Crisis Light Brought

Many articles have appeared in all of the college newspapers in the last few years which have presented concepts concerning man's beneficial relationship to his environment.

There is no question that many of the developmental activities in which man has engaged improvement, without reasonable balance of restraints, our country and its people face destruction in the new future.

Today, our country faces the greatest crisis in its history. Few people appear to have a realistic appreciation of the situation that exists. Even federal legislators, by their actions, have demonstrated a lack of comprehension. They are not alone in this regard, for few of the people on the college campuses have any better understanding. This is unfortunate because it is on the college and university campuses that the real green revolution is taking place. They are the ones that will determine the future growth potential and the greatest store of information is in these places.

Our organization, which represents a small group of professionally trained people here in California, has prepared a newsletter for distribution here to the college and university campuses in the far west. The information which is contained in the newsletter is timely and of the utmost importance. It answers many questions which must be answered at this time both with respect to the exigencies of the energy crisis and the propensities of the United States over the last quarter century.

The question posed is the most important of our time.

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Juge Returns Home
After BOR Stint

Dr. F. E. Juge returned to FTU this year after serving two years with the Board of Regents in Tallahassee. Juge was on leave from FTU, acting as the university’s first representative to Tallahassee. Juge has been an original staff member at FTU since 1968.

Juge served in many positions during his two years in Tallahassee. He was director of science and engineering, handling new programs in this field. He also evaluated existing programs and served as chairman of the Council of Engineering Deans. Juge had a seat on the Instructional Technology System Committee and became a registered legislative lobbyist.

The staff system at Tallahassee is similar to FTU’s with Dr. Robert Mautz heading the staff as chancellor. Juge worked under Vice Chancellor Allen Tucker.

Juge said all in all it was an eye-opening experience. He learned how the university and legislative systems operate.

Juge contend FTU has real potential and is the only state four-year university that will continue to grow and develop new programs.

Even though the legislature is pressuring Tallahassee to cut down on new programs, FTU is still able to start them. Judge said these new programs are essential for serving this area and helping the university grow.

Juge is now serving as associate dean of the College of Natural Sciences and is associate professor of chemistry. Juge said he is glad to be back in Orlando and enjoys teaching more than anything else.

Juge has been replaced in Tallahassee by another representative from FTU, Dr. Lawrence Tanzi, associate professor of Humanities and Fine Arts, who will return in two years.

ACM Meeting Set

FTU’s local chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will have its first general meeting of the year Thursday in the Science Auditorium. A social from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. will be followed by a business meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All members and prospective members are invited.

Bill Branch, assistant director of FTU computer services, will speak on the services provided by the computer center. A tour of the center will be provided for all those interested.

The ACM is an organization open to all computer science and business majors. It seeks to provide interaction between the two groups so they will be better able to cooperate in their various fields after graduation.

The ACM, with a membership of nearly 80 members, is headed by the executive council. The newly elected officers are Ralph Mazza, chairman; Chris Moree, vice chairman; Olivia Mathis, secretary, and Dave Wolling, treasurer.

To insure equal representation between both computer science and business majors, each member of the executive council must appoint an assistant from the opposite major.

The ACM strives to present members with an overall view of the career they have chosen.
Paul McCartney: Dead Or Alive?

The alleged death of Paul McCartney and its effect upon our society was the subject of an article written by communications professor Kenneth G. Sheinkopf and FTU graduate Mark E. Weinta.

To be eligible for the assistance may obtained under a new nationwide policy for veterans, the veteran's professor must be met. The veteran's professor, the student, and his college personnel in the veteran's college must together find a suitable tutor; the tutoring fee must be set and the tutor's competency, and the tutoring fee must be set and approved by the college dean.

Campus Glance

Veterans requiring tutorial assistance may obtain $50 per month to pay for the service under a new nationwide policy being adopted by FTU.

According to Ken Kennedy, newly appointed veterans counselor, as much as $450 in federal tutorial assistance funds may be utilized by each veteran.

To be eligible for the assistance, four conditions must be met: The veteran must be enrolled in a degree program; the veteran must be able to maintain a 2.0 GPA; the veteran must be unable to maintain a 2.0 GPA as a result of the disability; and the veteran must have completed at least seven years of high school.

FTU Health Services

Cut Working Hours

Working within a budget cut by $16,917 from last year, the Student Health Center has discontinued its 24-hour service. This is the first year the Center has been unable to retain the around-the-clock schedule.

Dr. Edward Stoner, director of Health Services, blamed the 1973-74 fiscal year budget cuts for the loss of the 24-hour service. The center is now open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The approved budget provides $106,207 for Health Service operations, according to FTU's Comptroller Joseph Gomez. Last year the Health Service's budget was $123,204. Neither figure includes money being generated at the center by the sale of medicines.

FTU's Health Service has the lowest medical service budget among Florida's state universities, said Stoner.

From the $34,60 Student Activity and Service Fee, the Health Service receives $6.11 per student. This is the highest "piece of pie" allotted to any service or organization on campus, according to Gomez.

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Free Rock Concert

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A concert featuring "Miami," a band from Sanford, will be sponsored by Student Government (SG) at the Lake Claire recreation area Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students are to bring their own beverages and food to this free concert. Weather permitting, students may go swimming and canoeing in Lake Claire. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Multi Purpose Room.

During the summer, SG sponsored a similar concert with more than 500 attending. Hunter Potts, SG vice president, said he hopes there will be concerts like these every quarter as long as participation continues.

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Christian Education Hour - Sunday 9:15 a.m.
Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church
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Village Center Announces Programs

PING PONG
A ping pong tournament, complete with trophies for the winner, first and second runners-up, will be held in the Village Center (VC) same room Nov 5-16. Signup for the tournament is at the VC main desk until Wednesday. Registration costs $1. The trophies will be on display in the game room before and during the tournament.

LOST AND FOUND
The Village Center main desk has been designated as headquarters for lost and found articles. The department requests students, faculty and staff to bring all articles found to the main desk and those persons losing things to fill out a claim slip so they can be notified when their article is turned in. For more information call 275-2611.

COURSES
The Village Center (VC) will be offering bridge and karate lessons during winter quarter. All interested students are asked to sign up at the VC main desk Nov. 26-30. Times and places will be announced.

MURDOCK STAYS BUSY
Mike Murdock is a busy man. He is the coordinator of Men's Intramural Sports, president of Tan Kappa Epsilon, an officer trainee in the Marine's Platoon Leader Corps (PLC) and an FTU senior majoring in physical education.

Murdock distinguished himself in the PLC last summer by attaining the highest average in his senior class of 87 trainees. The PLC is the Marine's version of ROTC.

Two summer classes, taught a year apart, are comparable to two year ROTC. The rugged training whipped Murdock's senior platoon from 40 to 18 candidates. Fifty per cent of PLC grading stresses academics and physical fitness while the other 50 per cent stresses leadership alone.

A three-year commission with the Marine Corps as a 2nd Lt. awaited Murdock after graduation. While in the service he hopes to earn his Master's Degree and to join the Physical Fitness Academy where exercises are developed and physical training programs are formulated for the Marine Corps.

Military VIP Visits FTU
Col. Peter D. Summer, commandant of the southeast area Air Force ROTC detachments, will visit FTU today.

Col. Summer, on his semiannual visit, will be appraising the university's AFROTC detachment. The colonel will survey possible problems in recruiting, the Flight Instruction Program, activities of the Arnold Air Society and the progress in the establishment of an Angel Flight at FTU.

Col. Summer is stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala., headquarters for all Air Force ROTC detachments. He commands the Florida area as well as all detachments in Puerto Rico, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

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SG: Vary Teacher Evals

The Faculty Senate Instruction Committee recommended each faculty member select his own method of obtaining the required student evaluation of his teaching effectiveness, said Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine.

Stating the faculty is worried about obtaining a standardized form, Constantine said SG members favor a form varying according to the course involved.

"Students want the right to evaluate teachers on a student basis... we see their customers," Constantine said.

One evaluation method considered by SG would have 10 questions, their nature depending upon the type of course and what college it is offered.

A open-ended question concerning the instructor's possibility for improvement and this information would be retained by the instructor.

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"The Miracle Worker" a dramatization of Helen Keller's life, will open Nov. 1 in the University Theater. Directed by Kenneth Tynan, "The Miracle Worker" features actress Patty Duke as Helen Keller and Claire Bloom as Anne Sullivan. The play is the first production this year by the University Theater.

Carol Wilde as Helen Keller

Activity Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
VC Popular Entertainment Nostalgia of the Fifties Dance Movie: "The Hot Rock" 3-4 p.m. VC 200
8:30 p.m. MPR 8:30 p.m. VCAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 27
Dept. of Music: FCMEA meeting Movie: "The Hot Rock" 9 a.m.-5 p.m. VCAR & C
8:30 p.m. VCAR

SUNDAY, OCT. 28
Folk Mass 10 a.m. VC TV room
TKE 5-10 p.m. EN 369
KC 3:30-10 p.m. EN 109, 108

MONDAY, OCT. 29
Brevard Resident Orientation 9-11 a.m. MPR
VC Interdisciplinary 11 a.m.-noon VC 200
AXO 6-10 a.m. VC 211
Tyrone 4-6 p.m. VC 200
Tri Delta 6-8:30 p.m. EN 203
LXA 12:30-5 p.m. VCAR-C

TUESDAY, OCT. 30
VC Lecture Series: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Life" 11 a.m.-noon VC Green
Detta Sigma Pi 11 a.m.-noon LB 233, 239
Campus Ministry (Baptist) 11 a.m.-noon AD 111
Phi Chi Theta 11 a.m.-noon GCB 210
Accounting Club 11 a.m.-noon GCB 216
Chemistry Club 11 a.m.-noon SC 115
LJK 11 a.m.-noon EN 110
IFC 11 a.m.-noon SC 219
Intramurals 11 a.m.-noon VC 200
Intramural Coed Tennis Captains Meeting 11 a.m.-noon VC 203
ATL Little Sisters 11 a.m.-noon VC 211
SG Staff Meeting 11 a.m.-noon VC 211
VC Creative Arts 12:30 p.m. VC 200
VC Publicity Committee 4:30 p.m. VC 140

VC Lecture Committee Christian Fellowship Chess Club Bible "House of Horrors" WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
Cheese Simultaneous United Campus Ministry VC Performing Arts LXA Associate Members Movie: "The Possession of Joel Delaney"

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Amateur Radio Club 11 a.m.-noon LB 210
Black Student Union 11 a.m.-noon AD 111
Campus Ministry (Baptist) 11 a.m.-noon SC 219
Amateur Marketing Association 11 a.m.-noon VC 200
VC Recreation Future Marketer's Club Christian Fellowship Panhellenic Council Play: "The Miracle Worker" 4:5 p.m. VC 200 5:00 p.m. LB 239 6:10 p.m. VC 200

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If you have questions regarding the Developmental Center, call 2811.

SG Studies

Diplomas

Currently looking into the diploma policy change, Student Government (SG) is in the process of contacting all other universities to determine their diploma policies, said SG President Lee Constantine.

It appears that most universities do not list majors on their diplomas. However, Constantine asked, "Since money is not the problem and since 'Accent on the Individual' is our motto, why would they change the diploma policy?"

Constantine said he feels the overall student body does not want the elimination of majors on diplomas and added he certainly felt double and triple majors deserved more recognition.

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Heather Pasture, technical assistant (costumes) for the University Theater, came to FTU from Brevard Community College where she was involved with theatrical costumes.

"I'm excited by "The Miracle Worker," she said. "The costumes can make such a contribution to the realism of the situation."

"THE MIRACLE WORKER" will have three 8:30 p.m. performances on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Performances are free to all FTU students upon presentation of ID cards. Other students will be charged $1 and general admission is $3.50. No reservations are necessary, but the public is encouraged to arrive at the theater by 8 p.m. for the 8:30 curtain.

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FTU Faces Florida Southern Saturday, Stetson Tuesday

Knights Fall To Eckerd In 2nd Half 3-1

By Larry MacKie

In probably FTU's most important game so far this season, the Knights were finally able to win an important game over a youthful Eckerd squad, 3-1, last Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of about 200 people watched Eckerd, formerly Florida Presbyterian, jump out to a 3-1 lead midway through the first half, on a shot by Martin Imerman, a foreign exchange student from Germany. Imerman, who had scored all three goals in Eckerd's 2-1 win over Stetson, came into the game with such a respected reputation that Coach Jim Rudy appeared on an open line to discuss the game with him.

THEY ARNN was picked as the man for the job, and indeed, Arnn did quite a job. Time and time again Eckerd tried to lead their big gun the ball but Arnn and a youthful Bob Brown were there to stop any advance. On the scoring play, Brown received the ball at about midfield, slipped past two shots by Imerman to pay off a big play by Arnn. Brown, dribbled down the sideline, dribbled left against the goal and easily passed past sliding tackle attempts by Arnn and Bob Bremer and Bremer.

He then quickly slapped the ball into the net. Perhaps a wind.

Perhaps it was the wind. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

With the aid of the wind, FTU controlled the first half. Eckerd, after a game of new, FTU was ahead of Eckerd in shots on goal by a 16-10 margin. Excellent midfield play by Bob Steadman was also responsible for FTU's win in midfield. Steadman was all over the field, shadowing, passing, heading, flying through the air. But his Douglas Fairbanksian maneuvers were enough.

In the second half, Eckerd continued to play well and was 2-0-2 goals by FTU goals Windows Deas and up to wind up the score. Perhaps it was the wind. Perhaps FTU simply lost its

Netters Face Jax

FTU's tennis squad will face Jacksonville in a rematch on campus Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. It is the only home match scheduled for the fall portion of the Knights' schedule. Jacksonville trimmed FTU, 6-4, in Jacksonville Oct. 31. The Knights' no. 1 player, Octavio Piva, easily won his match 6-0 and 6-2, while no. 2 Mike Dezeeuw vs. and no. 3 Emilio Salin also won their matches in straight sets.

Junior doubles winners for FTU were the no. 2 team of Piva and Sean Smith.

The eight players on this year's team are currently involved in round-robin matches to determine final starting positions. Two of the seven rounds have been completed.

Today's matches will be Piva vs. Mike Walter and Emilio Salin vs. Smith to wind up round three Monday it will be Dezeeuw vs. Smith and Trevor Graham vs. Walker.

Wednesday, the day before the Jax match will be DeZeew vs. Walker and Graham vs. Piva.

Horvat's Hitting Paces Fall League

Jim Horvat ranks in the league leaders in hitting and Mike Purington, the top pitcher after three weeks of FTU's fall league baseball.

The team stands 4-0-2 and Tuesday, Games are played Mondaay, Wednesday and Saturdays with most at Tinker Field.

Stopshort Horvat, who "has come a long way since last year," according to Coach Doug Holmquist, is batting .400 with six runs scored and seven RBIs. Purington has a 1.90 record and 0.86 earned run average. Pete McClendon is 2-1 with a 2.03 ERA while Steve Hargest is 1.9.

Team captain Dave String is hitting .350 with six RBIs.

In Home Match

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TKE Comeback opples ATO, 19-14

By Fred Cay

What had seemed to be a convincing 16-10 Eckerd's flag football came to an apparent Monday afternoon in a classic struggle between the two oldest Fraternity rivals on campus.

Overcoming a 14-0 deficit, Tau Kappa Epsilon stunned old nemesis Alpha Tau Omega 19-14. It had been three years since anybody had stopped ATO in football, and for TKE it was a first after four straight losses to the first which had been pegged as this year's team to beat in Fraternity.

An upset? Not really. True, the Knights were 1-0 and 1-0 about even before the battle and would have played if anything. They had to make it doubly satisfying for TKE while blowing a sizable lead made it particularly tough for ATO to swallow.

It would be premature to write off ATO just yet, though. One of the big games still remains, the TKE-Lambda Chi Alpha contest on Monday, and the possibility of a three-way tie in the league still exists. LKA has lost only two ATO and a win over TKE would necessitate a three-way playoff.

To the surprise of most, ATO jumped out in high gear in Monday's game and threatened to make this much anticipated classic as early runaway. Joe Pietkiewicz looked unstoppable, completing his first six passes, leading his team to the early 14-0 lead.

TKE SCORRED once before the half but is missed extra point put TKE in the tieless enviable spot of needing two scores, while shutting off ATO, to win the game.

And yet that's just what TKE proceeded to do. Mark Denno, in his finest hour of four years as TKE quarterback, ran for one score and threw to Mike Murdock for the clincher. Denno completed 14 of 24 passes, including 31 of his last 13.

But unquestionably it was the TKE defense which came up with the big plays to turn things around. The big turning point, both sides agreed later, occurred early in the second when ATO was on its own 19, one yard shy of the first down. Pietkiewicz lobbed one on the oncoming Dale Wise into the waiting arms of TKE comeback Howie Vanderwal.

It was the first of three crucial interceptions by Vanderwal, who returned it to the 12. From there Denno dropped back to pass, spoiled an open lane down the left side and sprinted for the score. The extra point throw to Mutert spread the lead to 14-13.

On the second play after the kickoff, Pietkiewicz was again picked off by Vanderwal at midfield.

Penalties moved the ball back to the TKE 23, but a leaping grab of Denno's pass by Mack McClellan in front of the ATO churning set up a first down at ATO 28. After two more penalties to Vanderwal and McClellan, Denno found Murdock wide open at the goal for the winning TD.

A final Pietkiewicz desperation two was picked off by Vanderwal and the horn sounded ending the dramatic comeback effort.

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**Big Interception Turns Tide For TKE**

**ATO 4th Down Pass Proves Costly**

By Fred Geyer

Hours after the big game had ended, one pivotal play was still fresh in the minds of participants from both sides in TKE's 19-14 win over ATO.

"That play early in the second half when we had 4th-and-one at our own 19 and there was an interception was the turning point," recalled ATO coach Mark Stockwell. "I knew if I sent (Bob) Matosek in to punt that Jim (Pulkiewicz) would send him back out and go for the first down anyway."

PETE KREEGER, NOMINOR agreement at Stockwell's remark, "I would have gone for the first even if Mark had sent Bob in. It was a mistake and probably cost us the game. If we punted they would have had to go a lot further for the TD instead of being inside our 20."

After Hoeie Vandewater picked off the short job pass, quarterback Mark Demon ran 12 yards for the score that cut the margin to a bare one point - 14-13 - and sent TKE on its way into the flag football fraternity among TKE, Sigma Chi, and contender Lambda Chi. TKE won the playoff game which will be held Tuesday with a convincing 15-6, 15-6 sweep of Paso by 15-3, 15-11, 15-12 to nail down the title in the second in the 1973 Nationals.

"We were caused by a good rush," he stated. "I'm sure that first one was the turning point. Dale Wise put a good rush on him (Pulkiewicz) and he had to roll over and make a mistake. That gave me a chance to pick it off."

Vandewater now has five interceptions in a little over one season on defense. He has primarily concentrated on offense, playing center. "Mike Murdock called that play," Demonstrated point out.

"We send (Larry) McCorkle on a post pattern while the guard didn't slam out, then up the sideline and back 15 yards," McCorkle drew off the safety leaving Murdock open in the middle for the TD.

The main part of TKE's offensive strategy consisted of timing the short to the guard and "working on the cornerbacks since they were playing wide," according to Vandewater. "I particularly tried to keep from them into (Greg) Gave's zone, too."

"We had good blocking, too," he added. "Their rush didn't get me.

**Howie Vandewater**

Stockwell credited Demon for the second-half comeback. "He really called a good game," he commented.

Demon himself credited a teammate and long-time friend with his defensive efforts. "I don't think we let up, really. But we did realize at halftime that they had to score twice to beat us and we didn't feel they could do that."

"THAT'S THE first time we've scored first in a big game that I can remember," Stockwell added, "then we score the first two and still lose."

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**The Great McCorkle And Fastbreak Fred Predict**

**Editor's Note:** This column was not going to be run this year, but partly due to demands from the reading public and mostly from a shortage of readable copy, dire necessity dictates that we go against our better judgment and use this.

Midway through the collegiate football season, the normal football elite, meaning, the Southern Cal's, the Alabama's, the Notre Dame's, at all, are still among the nation's big winners.

In Florida, the Gators had been picked by a predominantly girlie magazine to go 13-0, but as usual in Gainesville, where people are rocking out to the new hit "Goodbye Dickey," the Gators have been trying their damnedest to keep up with the Jonases, meaning, of course, Coach Larry Jones of Florida State whose Seminoles have played between mediocre and sickening football all year.

Thank God for the Miami Hurricanes, their win over Texas was a real shocker. Florida State has an open date, so they probably will not lose. We predict a nip and tuck battle, though.

Florida State has its bands full with San Diego State this weekend. Ironically, both these teams have deep rooted traditions with the forward pass, but both are now having trouble putting points on the board this year. San Diego State has thrown less this year and has run more from the Vert.

Florida State looks to George Mitchell and a sophomore from Lake Worth named Bobby McKinnon. McKinnon broke loose for a 74-yard TD run against Memphis State. Mark Orlando now抗击s the FSU offense. Our picks, (Fred's first) 17-10, 17-13, both in favor of San Diego State.

Miami had played outstanding football until it ran into the Houston Voo-doo- offense. Running back Woody Thompson and a strong defense led by Tony Cristiani and Robin Carter (6-3, 255 in 4-0) are the Hurricane strong points. Our picks, Miami over Syracuse 27-0.

The big game of the week is of course the Notre Dame-Southern California game. The tradition at South Bend, plus running backs Art Best and Eric Penick and quarterback Tom Clements, may prove too much for the Trojans to handle.

ON THE other hand, Southern Cal has a strong defense anchored by Linebacker Richard Wood and safety Tom Parker, and a fairly good running back named Anthony Davis. Fred says Southern Cal will win 24-16, Larry thinks Notre Dame will be the Gipper by 17-14.

And other predictions (Fred picking first). Missouri at Colorado (24-22), Colorado at Stanford (20-13), Michigan State, and two and still in the middle of things. Oklahoma at Texas (17-14), Texas A & M at Colorado (24-22), and two and still in the middle of things.

Follow the continuing adventures of Jack Flanders as he travels through North Africa in search of the good life.

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Placement

The Student Placement Center has announced this November Recruiting Schedule. Seniors who have not registered with the Center should do so now to take advantage of the on-campus recruiting program. Those who are registered may sign up for interviews in ADM 225.

DATE INTERVIEWING ORGANIZATION INTERESTED IN

Thursday, Nov. 1 Arthur Anderson Accountants
US Air Force Marketing majors and all eng. majors
Friday, Nov. 2 Southern Railway System All majors

Monday, Nov. 5 State Life Insurance Co. All Majors
Connecticut Mutual Life Engr. mechanics & mech. engrs.
Ins. Co. Accountants
FMC Corporation Mathematics majors, eng., mathematics & computer systems major and electrical engineering majors

Tuesday, Nov. 6 Roy Sockinger, CPA All majors
North Electric Co. Math, eng., math & comp. systems, and electrical eng. majors

Wednesday, Nov. 7 Bonanza Restaurant All majors
North Electric Co. Math, eng., math & comp. systems, and electrical eng. majors

Laventhol, Krekstein & Horwath Accountants
Arcor Insurance All majors

Tuesday, Nov. 13 Action/Peace Corp/ Vesta Merchants
Miami All business majors

Ecover Waterhouse Accountants
CNA/Insurance All Majors

Wednesday, Nov. 14 Action/Peace Corp/ Vesta Merchants
First National Bank of Miami All business majors

Thursday, Nov. 15 McDonald's All Majors
Ent & Ernst Accounting majors

Monday, Nov. 19 Southern Bell Telephone Co. All Majors

The Bibb Company Civil Engr., Mech. engr, electrical engr., computer science, math, physics and business majors

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More than 2,000 American students took summer jobs in Europe and earned most of the trip cost, as well as money for traveling once they were there. All of the jobs paid standard wages, and provided free room and board.

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Any student interested in a winter or summer job in Europe should obtain a copy of the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe. The handbook contains a job application form, job listings and descriptions. To obtain more information, contact SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 72, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93108.

News In Brief

FTU Ranks Fifth in Enrollment

Preliminary enrollment figures released Oct. 5 by the Florida Board of Regents rank FTU fifth in student enrollment after University of Florida, Florida State University, University of South Florida and Florida Institute University.

The headcount represents pay-fee, non-pay-fee and continuing education students. The BOFF enrollment figure for FTU is really an estimate, said Dr. John B. Boile, associate vice president for academic affairs. The BOFF enrollment figures are released Oct. 5 by the Florida Board of Regents. The new vice chairman will be James J. Gardiner of Port Lauderdale. Both men assumed their respective positions this fall and will be elected to one year terms in January.

In addition to these projects, the pledge class will plan and arrange for their own initiation ceremonies. The Arnold Air Society is the only non-profit youth organization on the Florida State University campus.

A TIME TO REFLECT - An evening view of the FTU Library reveals a light house of knowledge and wisdom over the serene waters of the reflecting pool. (Photo by Ed Burton)