SG To Be Responsible
For Group's Problems

Student Mobilization Committee officially became the first controversial political organization on campus when the Office of Student Affairs cautiously approved the group. 

SG is an active group concerned with U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. The PTU chapter has been holding meetings since the Winter Quarter (1969) and took part in several peaceful demonstrations supporting SMC and Viet Cong rebels.

In a carefully worded statement approved the PTU SMC, Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president in charge of Student Affairs placed the responsibility of watchdogging SMC squarely up to Student Government. 

Dr. Brown's announcement followed in full on the recommendations of the PTU Student Government. The administration has been granted recognition. Careful deliberation was given to the purposes of the organization as shown by its constitution which reads:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to organize mass opposition against the war in Southeast Asia, campus compliance with the military, and the present draft system. We, as an organization, support the right to self-determination for the Vietnamese and Black America. We also point out any obstacles which infringe on the rights which we, as Americans, have.

Furthermore, the majority of SMC leaders and members will likely determine if the organization will take part in any local or national activities or falls under the influence of a more dominating force or group."

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Drugs Kick Students Out

By Alan

Dr. James A. Doyle, assistant director of the Orange County Health Department reported that more than 3,200 students drop out of high school each year as a result of addiction to hard-core drugs. The three most serious drugs involved were barbiturates, heroin and C Section.

Dr. Doyle added that 50 percent of the high school students in Orange County are using drugs "moderately" during party sessions. Some 75 percent of the

In the context of your...
Do They Deserve To Vote?

The subject of the 18-year-old vote in the United States is about as overworked as any controversial subject with which we are familiar. For that reason, since we've heard all possible arguments for and against, we have refrained from adding any editorial thoughts to our copy. It begins as an idea—why not? It gained publicity and prominence and soon many people were asking that same question—why not?

Now that the question is about to be answered for us in the United States, the atmosphere of apathy but then so has everything else. There is some amount of a battle won? whom they are electing?

Campaign apathy is already evident as of the nearly 50 positions open, there are 11 for which no one signed up. There are 9 unopposed candidates, many of whom had planned extensive campaigns, only to find them unnecessary. For those, the lack and challenge of competitive politicking has been stolen, these candidates cheated.

Now the election remains. The health and future of the student body, Student Government, and the atmosphere and reputation of FTU depends on the interest and performance of the students.

Follow the signs to the polls and vote. It is easier to vote now than to demonstrate later. Now is the constructive opportunity for the student body. Please vote and encourage your friends, fast and seventy club members to vote.

Remember: student government elections are held Thursday and Friday, Vote!

What's Your Problem??

(What's Your Problem will be a weekly column devoted to answering your questions about almost any subject. If you think something needs to be corrected, but feel you can't "Fight City Hall," ask us and we will either put action or an answer. Address all questions to "What's Your Problem," FutSur, P. O. Box 25500, FTU, and either mail them from off campus or drop them in the inner-campus mail boxes.)

Last Monday night I ran out of gas before I got out of the parking lot. I had to hitchhike back Highway 50 and find a gas station open. I finally got home about 2:30. Could I have gotten help from the University? If not, then why couldn't I?

A Sore Thumbed Student

Right now Campus Security can only lend out jumper cables, but they plan to use their cars with them. However, in any emergency, large or small, students may use the security telephone at any time.

Stud Government has designed a program, which in all probability will be instituted by the end of the fall quarter, to aid any student (but students only) with untamable troubles on campus.

The program will pay for all minor emergency services (towing, commuting, out of gas, etc.) provided by a preselected local 24 hour a day service station.

Campus Glances

A student this week wondered aloud if it would be possible to adapt the unusual lights now located near the driving range behind the P.E. Building and put them in the parking lots that need them so badly. Either that, or supply all female students attending classes at night with headlamps, police whistles and cans of MACE. The former might be less expensive.

Letters To The Editor

Who Cares?

Dear Editor:

Student Government elections next week will not be democratic unless the student body votes. Last year, only 22.5% of the students voted.

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The Informers - Who Are They?

Upon entering the Administration Building one is confronted with a circular desk confusing three people. It is their duty to disseminate information to the unfamiliar students, staff, and visitors of FTU.

The desk itself is part of the building plan for the Administration Center as part of Tech's image as a major university. The operation of the Information Desk is the responsibility of the Information Desk Director, and its operation is funded by the administration.

Rabon and his staff of other student volunteers gather information pertinent to FTU, such as locations of buildings and specific offices, campus number, daily weather forecasts, and the correct time. "One day the telephone operator who is down in the Library basement called to find out if it was raining," Rabon said. The Desk also gives out club fliers, and would like for the organizations on campus to call or bring in information. The phone number is 275-2243, and it may be changed to a more easily remembered number later on. The Desk is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Accounting Awards Set

The Federal Government Accountants Association has made available annual awards up to $1000 to accounting majors at FTU.

Assistant Dean Franklin Hitt of the College of Business Administration announced that any junior or senior accounting major may apply for the awards. Based on a written essay, the winner may receive $100 for first place, with two second place $50 awards also available.

Ed Wood, visiting lecturer in the Department of Business Administration, who will advise the participants on the essay, said that the subject must relate to governmental accounting - for example, the Accuracy of Revenue in governmental accounting. Applicants must also apply to Don Baldwin in the Financial Aid Office and check with Mr. Wood in Room GC 114, extension 2719.

The deadline for applications is October 23 and the deadline for essays is October 30. The awards will be presented November 6, so that the winners may attend a monthly luncheon of the Federal Government Accountants Association in Cape Kennedy.

There are 900 students in the College of Business Administration of which 173 are registered junior and senior accounting majors.

...The money may be spent in any manner - it's good for a quarter's tuition... Assistant Dean Hitt noted.
A few years ago, a certain TV program began each show with the phrase, "Democracy is a very bad form of Government." Indeed, in relation to some other types of government, democracy appears to be in operation and conduct to bureaucracy and civil society. There are those who actively support the idea of supplanting our democratic processes with other types of government, those who have no government at all, preferring revolution to representation, and those who are convinced that the government institutions for 194 years in this country, and I, for one, am firmly convinced that all its shortcomings have not yet been eliminated from the nation for this university and its students. However, SG is not without its problems. One of these problems has been prevalent during this election week. As of the qualifying deadline Monday, there were still vacancies for SG seniors in the Colleges of Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Humanities, Business Administration, and Arts and Sciences. If these vacancies cannot be filled by elected student representatives, they will be filled by appointees. An appointee is an elected official, and, therefore, not a true representative of his constituents. I am not trying to criticize the ability of Dr. William Brinker and his administration to appoint capable, responsible appointees to fill the vacancies; indeed, I feel sure Dr. Brinker would have elected seniors in the posts before the agones of appointing them. At this point I am making it clear that those vacancies are nothing more than an overruling problem in Student Government — apathy. The problem of apathy is not unique to FTU; it is present in campuses throughout the nation. It is significant that government should exist at all, because SG has proven to be an effective, stable force in representing the desires and ideas of the students on this campus. From promoting the Late Clues project to supporting IPA, Student Government has shown that it is concerned about the problems of all FTU students and actively tries to solve those problems. It is only reasonable that it should continue to perform in this manner, I, for one, will actively support it.

If you do not do it, it won't get done, vote today.

Fellini: Pick Symbolically Cinematic Masculinity by Dr. Harry Smith

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An Alumni Association committee has been formed and has applied for a state charter as a non-profit organization. Plans call for a publication of the alumni before Christmas. Plans for the publication include a background of the Alumni Association, approval of the bylaws, and election of officers and officers elected and future plans for the Association.

The Association is currently looking for interested alumni, who are willing to work to make the publication grow and help the University. Anyone interested can contact secretary, Lawrence Snyder at 671-3470 or in person in the lobby of the Library Building. Direct questions to Darrell Hupp, secretary-treasurer, or to Richard Lancaster, treasurer. Directors include John Neuman, president, Gary Turner, Charlotte Creed, Gloria Cunningham, Mike O'Meara, Donald Doyle and David Jackson.

During the first meeting of the newly elected Alumni Association, several officers were present: president, John W. Waite; vice-president, Fama; treasurer, Jack McEnery; secretary, Mary Fama; and other officers. An organizational meeting of the following committees was established: Speakers, Ways and Means, Publicity.

It was announced by Mr. Bill Kinney that the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee had voted for a "precinct walk" on October 31 and 32 to get some of the Democratic candidates their votes. The FTU YS's unanimously endorsed the plan and will participate in the walk.

All interested students are invited to support the Democratic candidates. If any students are interested in helping out, please come by the lobby of the Library Building where a precinct walk will be held.

Phi Beta Lambda would like to extend congratulations to its newly appointed general inducting committee and to its officers. It is a unique opportunity to work with organizations such as the Phi Beta Lambda is the national only co-educational fraternal for students interested in the field of Business Education.

The meeting was held on Tuesday, October 20, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Engineering Building, Room 204. All those interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Henry B. VanTwyver, professor of psychology, was referring to the peaceful nature of deep - his topic for his recent speech to the Psychology Club.

Campus Glances

The Development Center is now offering information workshops for students who are psychologically healthy, but want to increase their understanding and effectiveness of interpersonal relations. Activities will primarily emphasize relating to each other in the here and now rather than discussing hang-ups from the past.

If you would like to participate in a group, come by the Development Center (Room C Suite 116) and sign up. Members must agree to pre-group testing for research and purposes.

Prairieans in the midst of rush and selection were very disappointed in the relatively small turnout of the men, despite some elaborate and very slick rush campaigns put on by many Greek groups.

Sachert Steps Down
As SG's Advisor

A new Fraternity, the budget, a new sponsor, and rules for running in elections were the subjects of the Senate Tuesday.

Sigma Nu Beta, a new campus fraternity, was approved by the Senate after a hearing. The constitution of the organization was presented by William L. Plooster, dean of men.

This year, Student Government has some money that it is willing to give the campus organizations if they put it in a budget for the purposes of the organization. The organizations will be notified of this and then hearings will take place to give the organization a chance to say why it needs the money.

B. Gwen Sachert, Dean of Women and Advisor of Student Government, has stepped down from her role of sponsor because of the time it was taking. Dr. W. Rex Brown, Vice President of Student Affairs, told the Senate that he will look for another sponsor. Richard Lancaster, SG vice president, stated, "I hope that they will let us make our choice and it won't be anybody from the Office of Student Affairs."

Lancaster questioned some of the rules set forth by the state concerning who can or cannot be a leader. According to the handbook, a person taking more than seven hours a week is considered a full time student. Lancaster explained that this makes some full time students "part time citizens," which isn't right.

The meeting was closed with the announcement that Chris Schmidt has been appointed as the assistant to the Provost. He will be the president in any way the president sees fit.

FTU Orchestra

In Concert Soon

The Florida Tech University orchestra is the result of the merger in January, 1970, of the FTU Orchestra and the former Central Florida Orchestra. Last year, under the direction of Dr. Arpad Szomoru, and Dr. Richard Schicklun, the orchestra presented two well-received concerts on the FTU campus in April and June. At that time the orchestra consisted of only 55 members.

This year three concerts are scheduled. They are planned for December 6, March 14, and June 6. Participating with the orchestra are soloists: Shuna McCarelli, Violinist Richard Collins, and pianist Dr. Leonidas Saratsasakas.

In addition to these musicians, the Music Department encourages anyone qualified to participate on campus to participate. Announcements for the orchestra's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Musicology Room of the Village Center. For additional information contact the Music Department at 2057.

John St. John, former president of Minute Maid Corporation and the man who was instrumental in the formation of Coca Cola Company, has become part of the food Division of Coca Cola Company. St. John was appointed to the first professional function of the full quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the company. His wife, whom he married 18 years and duties were present last. Wednesday night at the Seville Room in the Ramada Inn East, to hear St. John's talk.

During the first meeting of the year, at which time he was also appointed to the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Van Tuyverer began his research at the University of Florida, continuing a study supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, but want to increase their understanding and effectiveness of interpersonal relations. Activities will primarily emphasize relating to each other in the here and now rather than discussing hang-ups from the past.

If you would like to participate in a group, come by the Development Center (Room C Suite 116) and sign up. Members must agree to pre-group testing for research and purposes.

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Dr. Henry B. VanTwyver, professor of psychology, was referring to the peaceful nature of deep sleep - his topic for his recent speech to the Psychology Club.

Campus Glances

The Development Center is now offering information workshops for students who are psychologically healthy, but want to increase their understanding and effectiveness of interpersonal relations. Activities will primarily emphasize relating to each other in the here and now rather than discussing hang-ups from the past.

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Drugs, Suicide, Robberies
In Who Is To Blame?

By Virgil Heer

He took six water-ski chumps from Cypress Gardens and cut them as typical teenage hippies.

The result is a realistic and thought-provoking film story entitled, "Who is to Blame?"

Directed by Dave Schroeder, dark-hair senior majoring in communications, the film was produced, filmed and directed.

A short feature film scheduled for public showing on Channel 25 October 15 and 21 at 8 p.m., is part of a special one-half hour program arranged by Bruce Meyer, FTU advisor in communications.

Meyer, who has been teaching FTU senior fundamentals of film making for 15 months, says, "Dave has great ability and great talent as a beginning film maker. His film is the best student production I have witnessed here at FTU."

Deschiter, whose fascination with motion pictures began with his father's home movies, is a part-time skier with the Cypress Gardens ski team. He lives in Winter Haven in a trailer with his wife and commutes to FTU three times a week.

Sitting atop a desk, casually draped over the edge is a sometimes-naked shirt and matching yellow socks. Meyer explained that Deschiter must personally sustain expenses of $40 per week, which he does by working at Cypress Gardens.

During film making, Deschiter would occasionally get into trouble with the Cypress Gardens ski team, and he was forced to change his profession.

According to Schroeder, "Dave had potential-a certain feeling."

Deschiter was given a chance to direct his film, "Blame?" which he wrote and directed. The film was completed before winter quarter.

The University is doing most of the work, and Campus Planner James Schroeder has been designing most of the layout. L. W. Walker, Director of Libraries, praised Schroeder's work as "excellent," saying that Schroeder has an insight into the most efficient way to set up the expanded facilities.

The acquisition of the books is part of an overall expansion plan which will eventually be consummated in the entire library building being taken up with books and related functions.

Libary Expanding
On Fourth Floor

The FTU library is expanding.

Currently all on the fourth floor of the Library Building, part of the library facilities will be moved soon to the third floor. The check-out and catalogues are the first to move.

Additional room for the library became available when the Administration Building was finished and the offices were moved. Before that time, the library occupied only the northwest side of the top floor.

The FTU library has about 100,000 books, bound documents, reference volumes and monographs. It subscribes to approximately 2,500 magazines of all fields. There are also phonograph records and turntables for listening. The library has a photocopying service. There is seating for 200 students on the fourth floor.

When the new floor, seating will be increased to about 400. The periodical and current sections and those kept for the past 20 years, will be on the third floor as well as reference materials, indexes, microfilm and microfiche, which are similar to conventional microfilm slides. The photocopying service, also to be moved to the third floor, may be increased by the addition of another machine.

The circulation desk will be moved to a more central location in order to prevent students from having to stop on several floors to check out a single book.

The new desk will be in "stack areas" so that students can see the librarian together. Not only will this make book troubles accessible but it will help keep down noise.

The current stage of expansion is significant; specifically, it is a two suit sale.

CAMPUS GLANCES

PHYSICAL EDUCATION has announced the following hours for operating the new Physical Education building and facilities: Daily 8 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 8 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

They are urging staff, faculty and students to use facilities and equipment. There are tennis courts, football field, golf driving range, etc.; the pool is always open. They suggest you bring your own lock for the lockers. Facilities will be open until you finish using facilities.

The Developmental Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings from 3 to 7 p.m. in Dome C, Room 113.

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If you have been an advocate of anti-pollution crusades but have not been able to help, now is your chance. Work towards your convictions on the Okeechobee Lake Survey.

The survey is sponsored by ECO, an organization of concerned faculty members and students, and the American Audubon Society, just to mention a few. ECO has been nationally recognized in its fight against polluters, its efforts to prevent possible pollution problems, and its attempts to involve the layman in projects. The ECO Survey plans to make a complete ecological study of the Big Cypress river and run extensive tests on the Little Eau Gallie and Cones river, which will consist of determining the flood plains of the river, fishing and identifying the types of fish, and determining the types of fowl and fauna along a transect (a straight line) run across the river.

The testing will be on effects of workshop and industry, the results of the surveys, and will be published in a concise report which the community may review. The purpose of this program is to develop a group of citizens where a citizen with some colleagues help can get scientific data, from simple tests, to determine pollution severity.

The projects FTU coordinators are Mike Stone, team leader, and Cassandra Jerzykowski, assist. team leader. The FTU sponsor is the Biology Club.

Local Groups

Lead UCP Drive

Six top-name Central Florida bands will highlight "Showcase '70" to be presented Sunday, November 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

A donation of $1.50 per person is requested, and tickets may be purchased from any FTU fraternity brother. The IFC will be selling "Showcase '70" tickets at the Village Center and at all local high schools, and any FTU and junior colleges will be selling tickets.

The proceeds from "Showcase '70" will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon in January of 1971. The IFC is sponsoring "Showcase '70" in conjunction with, and will fall participation of Fideles, Tyke, and TVK societies.

Campus Glances

While walking up the stairs of the Administration Building, a friend of a FTU staff offered her attention caught by a strange man atg an her from the bottom floor. She smiled and waved back politely and continued to climb the stairs. The man caught up with her and said, "Hello, how are you?"

She said she was fine and how was the strange man?

Fine, fine. And what was her name, she asked? She told him and then asked, "What's your name?"

The gentleman looked rather startled and replied, "Dr. Milliken."
Power Good Paint
LaBellman, Terry Radice, Bruce Gardner, Ralph Miller, Other
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classroom.
bird masks and a light show.
the middle of the summer there'll
already eaten and are there only for
the movie.

'The Birds' Is Are Coming

THE BIRDS is coming to FTU. The comedy by Alfred Hitchcock, new
version by Walter Hill, will be produced by the FTU Drama Club and
starring David LeRoy. It will be in the auditorium and costumes and a
classroom. Birds. Or the Gods. The production requires the use of 15
bird masks and a light show.

The cast includes:

Chorus Leader
Other characters are played by:
LaGram Litchfield, Stacey Fischel, Bruce Gardner, Ralph Miller, Celina Perkins,
Sasha Shults, June Davis, Ed Kreh, Cheryl DeMars, Charity Lambros,
Diane Kalter, Janet Shaw, Kathy O'Malley, Ann Schumpfer, River Lyon,
Mark Johnson, Rick Belcher, Rachel Solarz, Ed Kreh, Mary Irwin.

Top Marine Chemist

On October 6, Dr. William Youngblood of the chemistry department left Florida to attend
the Pacific Coast Conference on Environmental Chemistry. At the conference he
presented his paper on the five new hydrocarbons discovered while working at Woods Hole Institute
of Oceanographic Research in Massachusetts. (A hydrocarbon is any compound that consists only of
hydrogen and carbon atoms.)

It was the first time that a group of marine chemists had ever gathered
to discuss their individual projects.

Old man rumor was floating around campus this past week with the story that some students would
demonstrate during last night's mill on the South Stadium upper deck to honor
Bill Buzlea, the audience spends
the movies have pretty much won
the time to get something to eat.

Landfill Woes To Be Studied

A team of scientists and engineers from Florida Technological University are undertaking a study
that will examine the effects of the new, centralized Orange County solid waste disposal system
and subsurface water around the

The study is being funded with a $50,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education
and Welfare, and is under the direction of Dr. W. M. McLellan, assistant coordinator of the Department of
Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences.

In making the long project, will be Dr. Dave Zelner and members of the FTU Department of Biological Sciences.
The primary objective of the research, according to Dr. McLellan, is to examine the occurrence and extent
of microbiological and chemical effects of the sanitary landfill on surrounding water quality
located in Southeast Orange County off Curry Ford Road, is based designed to offset any
contamination, he pointed out.

Dr. McLellan added he expects the study will take about a three-year period to provide adequate time for a thorough investigation.

Campus Glimpses

Watch for an announcement soon on date and time for the taking of free senior photographs for the

FTU should know by the first week in December whether the chemistry has been approved by the Southern Assn. Administrators say they are "very optimistic."
The fraternity is proud to announce that we have acquired 12 new pledges for the fall quarter pledge period. There will be a pledge meeting this Sunday night at the regular meeting place. The time for the meeting is 6 o'clock.

Monday night the Phi Alpha Epsilon brothers and new pledges had their first meeting together, whereupon the new pledges and brothers received incidents that occurred during rush.

Good times were had at the Wednesday night smoker, when Bob Powell, president of Phi Alpha Epsilon, and John Roberts, an EAE from Florida State and the alumni chairman for the Phi Alpha Epsilon, spoke to the rushers.

Thursday on Friday night the Phi Alpha Epsilon brothers supported the IFC Dance at the Remando Inn, for their attendance, and good sports.

Saturday night, however, was Phi Alpha's big night. It was Phi Alpha's Wallop Party and brothers, pledgers, and rushers enjoyed themselves in the full meaning of RAE traditions.

Sunday night rapped up the week's rush activities. Bids were issued at 8 in the library, and the Phi Alpha Epsilon brothers were due to welcome their new pledges. The fraternity is proud to announce the Pledge Class of Fall Quarter 1970. They are:

1. David Jones
2. Chuck Simon
3. Richard Kirkland
4. Ron Zell
5. Steve Harrison
6. The Cleven
7. Don Hodges
8. Hat Shel
9. Greg Mattson
10. Charles Miller
11. Gary Timms
12. Dean Leeds
13. Steve Miltth
14. Robert Smedley
15. John Wright
16. Steve Wise
17. Jon Bryant
18. Jean Follab

To promote team spirit and individual initiatve, Phi Alpha selected an offensive and defensive player of the game for the Phi Alpha Epsilon's Saturday night meeting. The Phi Alpha Epsilon offensive player of the week was Steve Wilson, and Curtis Jones was assigned leadership of the Budget committee. Much activity is at hand in preparing the fraternity's affairs for approval by Dean Proctor and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After the meeting there was a social at the Shrine Auditorium for the brothers and new pledges. It was a chance for everyone to get acquainted and proved to be a great time for everyone involved.

Officers for the Tau Epsilon Fraternity 1970-71 are: President, Bob Stevens; Vice-President, Tony Gentile; Secretary, Terry Connelly; Treasurer, John Speer; Parliamentarian, Richard, Paul Heidrick and Sergeant at Arms, George Stuart.

During the summer the Tau Epsilon's attended the National Alumni annual banquet. Also, just recently Bob Stevens and Tony Gentile helped National ATO President, John Putnam, at a luncheon.

Friday, the 16th the brothers and pledges are having a social at the Tau Epsilon house for all prospective little sisters.

In spite of Tau's win their first football game by defeating Delta Tau.

As last year the brothers are again spearheading the PTU blood drive which will be initiated in the near future.

The rush party held at Village Green was the highlight of the week, especially the wonderful "surprise," manned by Phi Alpha brothers was exceptionally good.

Chi Alpha wishes to announce its pledges for the fall quarter: They are: Barry Lenz, Larry Bihler, Rory Krouse, Mike McClure, Martin Denic, Fred Diselis, Jim Yeager, George Wilson, and Curtis Putnam from the campus. These little sisters should enjoy all the fun Chi Alpha has to offer.

Chi Alpha will present its pledges with a song at their annual banquet to be held at a later date.

Chi Alpha will have its annual dance at the new Chi Alpha house for all prospective little sisters.

PAE cuts deeply into Sigma Chi's territory with a long bomb to Curtis Jesse while teammate Tom Wilson and defensive back Glenn Cromley try for it.

Last Saturday night the football team met at the Tau Epsilon house to discuss their upcoming game against Pi Kappa Epsilon. It was decided that the Tau Epsilon house would be the place for the game.

The Tau Epsilon house was filled with cheerleaders and Phi Alpha Epsilon for the Friday night game. The Tau Epsilon house was the place to be for all Phi Alpha Epsilon pledges.

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VARSITY BASKETBALLERS SELECTED

TORCHY'S BULLWHIP COULD HELP CAGERS

By Duncan Marks

This issue marks the second week of practice for the FTU basketball team. Numbering 14, six of which are returning players, the Black and Gold roundballers will face on 26 games including service clubs and scholarship schools.

"Good speed makes the team," says Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark.

Waiting for equipment and uniforms, the team is working on getting their feet in shape.

"We've got a nice ball club for a non-scholarship school," Coach Clark commented, "but when we come up against a scholarship team, that's something else. Tough teams on the schedule include University of Southwestern Georgia (17-8 last year), University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the Savannah, Ga. University tournament November 2-28, as well as Florida schools Palm Beach Atlantic (with five men over 6-foot-3) and Fort Lauderdale University.

Comparing this year's team to last year's, Coach Clark said that this year's "has more depth, is a better club, and faces harder schedules." He noted that other schools with scholarship teams are improving and doing more also.

The new men out for the team are:

* Pat Fitzgerald, 6-foot-2 junior, pre-law major — "Good moves...fine shooter, has excellent background."

* Al Smith, 5-10 fresh from Valencia — "Our quickest player...a realinside basketball player."

* Carey Sullivan, 6-3 sophomore, also pre-law — "Good boards, but small at 6-0; an inside player and an improved outside shooter."

"Mike LaLone, 6-0 junior, also from Valencia (where he averaged about 15 points per game) — comes to play, a good shot...at 6-4 he'd be a big timer, Boards for his size."

* L. Managan, 6-3 junior from Glassmow High who attended the College of Orlando — "Strong...pretty good outside shooter."

* Rod Griffin, 6-4 junior; former co-captain of Edison Junior College (averaged about 10 points per game) — "shoemaker...worker."

* Mike Cheney, 6-3 junior; forward who went to LSU — "Excellent inside shooter; good attitude."

* Steve Barry, 6-1, junior; "Poltaskeen College Player — "Nice all around...fundamentalist."

Coach Clark, sizing up the opposition in the new tougher season, estimated the team's performance in 1970-71: "5-21."

But he does have a bullwhip in his office.

It was head-up football all the way Monday as the intramural flag-football season opened and green teams took the field in search of victory. Here Kappa Sigma Alpha's Rick Smiley unlooses a pass, as TEKE defenders Doug Storum and Gary Hallman close in. KSA pledge Paul Harkowitz watches his quarterback.

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Sophomore Class President
Intramural Season Kicks Off

Greeks Do Battle, Indexes Wage War

Welcome FTU! Get into the fun! If you are like most of us, a year isn’t a year without a football season, and since FTU is several years away from fielding a team to defend the Black and Gold, most of us turn to other colleges to attach our football enthusiasm.

But look around! Here at FTU we have 20 intramural teams which guarantee to provide you with just as much excitement as your favorite "other" team. If you are in a fraternity, come on out and cheer your team on. If you are not in a fraternity, choose a team and follow it to the FTU "Superbowl" in November.

Come on out - Monday through Thursday on the football fields just south of the P.E. facilities. Admission is free and there are acres of free parking. Game times are 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The talent this year is fantastic. In the first game of the season, FAE (Phi Alpha Epsilon), lead by Bobby Cooper, had a tough time of it in the first half, but came back in the second for a convincing 26-0 win over a small but pesky SAE (Sigma Sigma Chi). FAE scored in the first half on a run by Cooper. There were three more scores in the second, one on a pass from Cooper to Danny Williams, and the last on a 50 yard pass to Mike Sterling from Joe Griffin.

In another game held on Field No. 2, TESK, lead by Mark Denno, also scored a 26-0 win over Gamma Sigma (Gamma Sigma). The Gamma’s offense was shut down by TESK’s defense, which held them to only 13 total yards of offense.

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The ceremony at Central Park, St. student of microbiology, third, a 20-year-old blond-haired girl, has given conditional approval. The approval is conditional, as it was not possible to wear them, but it is nothing I can wear. It's not worth it for something like this.

Spanish hat. Black-haired dynamo, stated in clipped, positive tones, "I would wear it as part of a gaucho outfit, complete with boots and pantaloons." Several others were female.

Science-related subjects will begin on the first day of the new semester, which will precede by a concert by the Navy Band. Tickets on sale in Room 305A.

Mini-Maxi (Continued from Page 1) short enough to make it interesting.

Doug Mints, majoring in mathematics and communications, neatly summed up the plight of the midis: "Call it the Edsel of the fashion industry."

Of the 16 students who had anything good to say about it, 12 were male. Of those, three gave only conditional approval. Several would wear it as part of a gaucho outfit, complete with boots and Spanish hat.

LaVerne Dewey, a lively black-haired dynamo, stayed in clipped, positive tones, "I have some clothes that look mid-length. They wouldn't go with the skirt."

Of the four male students who didn't turn down the midi, two gave conditional approval. The third is a 25-year-old blond-haired student of microbiology who frankly the cover-up was definitely more sexy. The line made over 25 who came out broadest in favor of the midi "just like changes," Bill Cudlip, 18, majoring in secondary education and married, admitted failure of all previous efforts to sell his teenage daughter on longer skirts. Now he is hoping to succeed.

If you are on the fence and really don't know what to do with the midi, you can always solve the problem as did the wife of an FTU staff member. Buy a midi with a zipper, extending the skirt above the knees.

And that's the long and short of it.

MINI-MAXI (Continued from Page 1)

Drugs (Continued from Page 1)

referred to the Winter's End rock festival at Bibbalo and the medical tent at that three-day event, which collected many victims of bum trips.

Subsequent topics for the Tuesday night lectures include birth control, NADA, and other science-related subjects.

The activities to honor the U.N. will begin on October 17, with a United Nations Tree planting ceremony at Central Park in Winter Park at 10 a.m., which will be preceded by a concert by the Navy Base band. Refreshments will be followed by speaker Ralph Townley, at 1 p.m. Townley is from the U.N. Development Commission, and he will be the author of "View From Within."

Meeting place for the day's activities will be the Loch Haven Art Center.

She's Marcia McDupeld, 19, five feet-one inch tall, blue eyes, brown hair, a sophomore Psychology major from Avon Park High School. She plans to go to grad school and become a guidance counselor. Marriage? Sure, but not for a while. Her hobbies are water sports and people. (Each week, our roving, girl-watching photographer will be out looking for FTU's girl on Friday. Watch for him.)

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FuTure's Friday Girl

The library, currently on the fourth floor of the Library Building, is accessible by elevator and the central stairway. The side stairways are emergency fire escapes, and the library doors leading to these stairways open only from inside the library.

Panelists Needed

For UN Discussion

The Village Center is recruiting people to participate in a panel discussion with Rollins College as part of activities honoring the United Nations on October 24.

The panels will discuss the goals and works of the U.N. as well as possible future involvement of the organization in areas such as pollution, the Middle East and, war. Interested students may call Ann Edrington at 275-4871, or the Village Center, for more information about the panel.

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