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We Live in the Present
By the Past, but for

PTU students eloquently slammed the door against the midi last week. If the crowd were dictating fashion, as knowledgeable people in advertising are saying, then the midi is doomed to a quick fadeout.

"Are you favor of the midi? (mod-length)?" Eighty out of 96 students polled on this question at PTU responded with a resounding no. Nineteen were female and 39 were male. A spectrum of opinions paired the midi with starvation, convey life, dictatorship, waste, hinkling and old age.

For the midi, there is no word awful. "For the midi," one student said, "I'd go to the toilet in it." Another student added, "I'm an old man and I enjoy seeing people wear them."

"Midi's are the world's answer to the population explosion," said one PTU student.

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"When the question was asked, Under what circumstances would you wear the midi," at least as young women replied emphatically, "Never! A petite 21-year-old student majoring in social sciences and humanities, thinking of participating in a national peace demonstration, said she would wear the midi.

"I would have to cover up on account of the cold. Why start when there's food in the refrigerator?"

"A white-haired senior student down, said, "After getting his second wind, a whole new drug users.

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The Informers - Who Are They?

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

The desk itself is part of the building plan for the Administration Building, and its operation is funded by the Village Center as part of Tech's image as a major university. The operation of the Information Desk may eventually be handled as a paid position, but it is presently the responsibility of the FTU Tour Guides who turned over the management to Jack Rabon, an engineering student.

Rabon and his staff of other student volunteers gather information pertinent to the university. The operation of the Information Desk is supervised by the phone number is 273-2243, 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.

The most popular question asked of the Information Desk is: "Is there a pay phone in the building?" Answer: "Yes," Rabon says. "There is one."

Rabon recommends the installation of pay phones since this request was made of them 750 times in two weeks.

Sometimes the Desk is called and warned to be on the lookout for certain individuals who have business with the university. "One day we had to catch the electron microscope repairman," Rabon said. "The next day, enough, a man came in and asked where we kept the electron microscope." Rabon said. "We don't know why a stitch in time saves nine, but we do know the ins and outs of most stitches--if you don't.

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by David A. Bryant

After four months of intense thought, Robert Martin, chairman of the Elementary Education Department, decided to fight. And he soon realized it was formidable foe, a "Man With A Plan" (Fig. 1). Martin said, "I entered for a seat on the Orange County School Board."

"Teachers are the key element in the relationship between the board and the public. You simply can not ask the public for money without telling them why you need it and how it will be spent," he said.

Martin also laid the suspicion that some of his remarks are mere "political tactics." But wait! From where comes the "half-pint of chocolate milk," he asks.

There is no question where comes the "crisis of duties"? "Not me," said Martin. "My first responsibility is to FTU. Although I do not foresee any conflict of duties because the schoolboard job is only part-time, I would resign my seat on the board if such a conflict does arise.

Martin also say a speculation about any further political ambitions he might have in one simple statement, "nothing about the schoolboard, I am an educator, and I feel that I can improve my worth by serving as a member of the board."

He made his running for the seat were many and complex, but can be summed up in a typical Martian, "...There's a lot of work to do in the Orange County educational system."

And so is it with Martin. He is a very bright person who is given to direct statements. He is totally unprejudiced and unassuming.

While cheerfully munching a package of peanut butter cookies and washing them down with a half-pint of chocolate milk, he clarified some of his reasons for entering the political fray.

Communication, he said, "is the key element in the relationship between the board and the public. You simply can not ask the public for money without telling them why you need it and how it will be spent."

He is such a successful educator that he feels his qualifications are indicative of the experience that will provide the board with the professional good guidance it needs."

While some people may claim that some of his remarks are mere political fodder, Dr. Martin wryly replies, with eyes twinkling, that "I am too new to the old political game to know such tactics."

On a less happy note, he commented on voter apathy, "...over 6,000 Democrats who voted in the primary neglected to pull the levers for the school board race."

Unfortunately, the university can not officially endorse any political candidate. However, Martin grinned as he said, "Support from individuals has been both encouraging and enthusiastic."

As the November 3 deadline approaches, Martin continues to play his thing together. His homegrown approach to problem-solving is refreshingly and unassuming. He does not abound his defeat statements in political hell. What he has to say is just too important.

For doing his thing, he certainly deserves a lot of admiration. He has a plan, and he fully intends to carry that plan out.

This kind of determination paired with the ability to plan correctly for the future, rede Robert Martin, The Man With a Plan, one hell of a good man!

WFTU Airs
This Sunday?

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 13, the staff of WFTU, FTU's campus radio station, met to elect this year's officers from a list of nominees submitted by the Broadcasting Club. With nominations from the floor, the staff chose as president Joe Gardner; as vice president, Car Carden; as secretary-treasurer, Bhythm; as station manager, Bill Serna; and as historian, Brado Gardner.

Memorizing the names were counted, Dr. Robert Arnold announced the WFTU would start broadcasting Sunday, Oct. 13, having a possible move from the second to the first floor of the Library Building. If this move takes place, the radio station will go on the air the following Sunday, October 13.

The staff is excitedly preparing for rush. Tyser urges each girl to participate in rush as it "is an experience you won't want to miss."

CAMPUSS CLANCES

Tyser held a tea honoring all seniors last Sunday at the home of President Laureen Gustafson. All presidents, vice-presidents, Pahlili member, and a representative from each sorority attended. A gift of friendship was presented to each sorority.

New little sisters for the Tyser are Kitty Crawford, Kathy Lauten and Dipp). Nancy Woytekk of Phi Alpha, Epsilon as well as Kathy Spirak of TKI.

FTU/Ture

VOTE FOR

Jim Thomas
Junior Senator

College of Social Science

"A Man of Action"
SLIMY TOAD

Can it really be true, is the world coming to an end, shh, yes — the threatening noises remind us of the feeling. The academic year is in full swing once again!! The students from every corner of the world have packed their swag. Little books and all their belongings and scurried to this ivy tower of learning to engage in academic processes. Students have flocked from their perspective homes to embark on the threshold of learning. They came and stood in registration lines, food lines, add-drop lines, schedule change lines, and in general lines that serve no purpose other than to give students a place to stand when they are not standing in line. Foreign students, a complete racial mix of the world have come to this renowned university to ingrat the knowledge stored here somewhere in the bowels of the science building. Why? Even students from as great a distance as West Orlando have heard of the fame of FTU. Listen to their babbling foreign tongues as they grovel in the dirt to glean any shred of knowledge.

Indeed the campus has changed over the past months of doing. The grounds are at their finest, even the sprinkler system has been re-set to totally cover every available walk-way. The buildings, so lovely they stand in majestic awe over the students, high they stand awaiting the crowds of people that will soon leap from their lowering heights at the first hint of an "F." Where are the people? The Accuracy of Revenue in governmental accounting — for the subject must be right up there on top of the library building with the rest of the students.

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But guessed if you will on the veteran student, open defiance of every rule, attempting to beat the system in every possible way. He walks nonchalantly across the campus, beheaded in an ancient pair of jeans that have seen the inside of every bar, yet he waivers not from his path and burps a foul dogearred, boozed stained all purpose textbook that he bought from the bookstore. Rising before the noon sun, and under his arm he carries his texts, a complete race of the world over have come to this renown university to ingest the knowledge stored here somewhere in the bowels of the science building. Why? Even students from as great a distance as West Orlando have heard of the fame of FTU. Listen to their babbling foreign tongues as they grovel in the dirt to glean any shred of knowledge.

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A native of Miami will match bow and fiddle with students and Sarasatanzis in FTU's Science Auditorium on November 16. Tom Collins, the Music Department's instructor for violin and music theory, has played in chamber music recitals since his years (1954 to 1956) in the Houston Symphony Orchestra, where he selected four seasons. From 1965 to 1969 he taught music theory at the University of Toledo in Ohio, where he also conducted the orchestra and began chamber music tours of the U.S. and Europe.

A bachelor's degree from the University of Miami, a master's from the University of Florida, and study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York complete his academic credentials.

"When people ask me which level of teaching I enjoy most, it reminds me of the question, 'Which country in Europe do you like best?' For different reasons, I enjoy them all."

Since 1969, Dr. Albert T. Craig's years of teaching have embraced every educational level from elementary to graduate. His administrative positions have included the vice presidency of St. Petersburg Jr. College and the first vice presidency of Valencia Jr. College (1965-70). In World War II, Craig served for 5 years in Europe and attended the war crimes trials at Nuremberg. During the Korean conflict, he was recalled to serve on the military intelligence staff in Japan.

Craig received his B.S. degree in political science from the University of Southern Illinois and his M.S. in educational administration from the University of Illinois. At Florida State University he completed his doctorate in educational administration with emphasis on secondary college levels. As a professor of education at FTU, he holds two classes and conducts a senior seminar in his chosen field.

Craig has one son teaching in the Petersburg Rood School. His other son is an active soldier in the military intelligence staff in Japan.

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Valencia Junior College's loss is FTU's gain. This is former Valencia President Dr. Albert Craig, now a professor at FTU.

Final registration figures released today show that enrollment at FTU has more than tripled from what it was last year. The day FTU began its first class, two years ago this week, the enrollment had reached 1,500 students by the end of the day. From the original 3,500 students who started classes when FTU was founded, the student body has grown to nearly 5,000. The current enrollment is about 4,000, plus an additional 2,000 students attending the various evening classes.

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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 general membership meeting before Christmas.

Plans for the publication include a background of the Alumni Association, approval of the bylaws, election of officers, and adoption of the first year's budget. Further meetings will be held as plans are made for future projects to be presented to the University community.

The Association is currently looking for interested alumni who are willing to work on this project and help the University. Anyone interested can contact its secretary, Lawrence Snyder at 612-4740, or its president, Alexander, president at 612-9065.

Other officers are Joyce Alcorn, corresponding secretary; and Richard Lancaster, treasurer. Directors include Robert Horne, vice-president; Turner, Charlotte Creed, Gloria Gunn, Mike O'Mara, Donald Doyle and David Jackson.

During the meeting of the executive committee of the FTU Alumni Association, Dr. Sarchet welcomed the guests and introduced the new officers. Officers were elected and future plans for the Association were discussed.

The Association has a need for members who are interested in participating and supporting the Democratic Fraternity on campus, and we invite interested and would like further information. Dr. Sarchet called the roll, and all members were present.

Dr. Henry B. VanTwymer, professor of psychology, seems to be referring to the peaceful nature of sleep - his topic for his recent speech to the Psychology Club.

Dr. Van Tuymer began his research at the University of Florida, continued at the Florida Research Institute (ULCA) for one year, and later at Yale University where he was associated with the Department of Psychology. Dr. Van Tuymer's research has appeared in such journals as European Journal of Neurology, and Clinical Neurophysiology.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Engineering Building, Room 204. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Development Center is now scheduled to open on the first floor of the Village Center, for students who are psychologically healthy, but want to increase their understanding and effectiveness of interpersonal relating. 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.

Panthers in the midst of rush were vocalized at the relatively small turnout of students interested in becoming fraternities, despite some elaborate and very sick rush campaigns put on by many Greek groups.

Staff 'n Suck 'n Stuff

The Jump Suit
One Piece Mohair Knit - Grape or Gold - *25%

148 Park Ave. South, W.P.

Sarchet Steps Down
As SG's Advisor

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Drugs, Suicide, Robberies
In Who Is To Blame?

By Virgil Heer

He took six water-skier champions from Cypress Gardens and cast them as typical teenage hippies.

The success of supporting characters, including members of the Winter Haven Police Department and the Polk County Sheriff's Department,

For six weeks he directed them through drug scenes and To be continued.

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

Dave Shroeder, 23, blue-eyed, dark-haired senior majoring in communications, wrote, produced, filmed and directed it.

Dershimer, who has been teaching FTU students 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 single student production I have witnessed here at FTU."

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

Sitting down at a desk, casually dressed, is a man in a shortsleeved shirt and matching yellow socks. He referred to himself as a "professional film-director," but was mostly concerned about his students. His film, "Blame?" was completed before winter quarter.

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The acquisition of the books is part of an overall expansion plan which will eventually be developed on the fourth floor of the library building.

The project's coordinator is Rudy Millican. The program is in conjunction with the United Central Palmy Telephone in January of 1971. The FTC is sponsoring "Showcase '71" in cooperation with, and will participate of Fidelis, Tyve, and TIVK audiences.

Campus Glances

While walking up the stairs of the Administration Building, a friend of a FTU staff member had her attention caught by a strange man wearing at her from the bedoom floor. She smiled and waved back politely and continued to climb the stairs. The man caught up with her and said, "Hi! How are you today?"

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

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

The gentleman looked rather startled and replied, "Dr. Millican."

Library Expanding
On Fourth Floor

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 department and the reference department will be moved to the third floor.

Additional room for the library becomes 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 photograph records and turntables for listening. The library has a photocopying service. There is seating for 200 students on the fourth floor.

The new floor, seating will be increased to about 425. The periodicals buildings and those kept for the past 20 years, will be on the third floor as well as reference materials, indexes, microfilm and microfiche, which is similar to oversized 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 new lobby. In order to prevent students from having to stop on several floors to get their books, will be made in "stack areas" so that students can go to other classes together. Not only will this make books accessible but help loop down noise.

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You Can Do Something About Environment

If you have been an advocate of anti-pollution crusades but have not taken any action to help work on a constructive ecological project, now is your chance.

Work towards your convictions on the Ecolochathces River Survey.

The survey is sponsored by ECO, in high schools, Golf and Boy Scouts, and the American Audubon Society. Just to mention a few ECO has been internationally recognized in its fight against pollutants, to efforts... The ECO project is aimed at involving the layman in projects. The citizen Survey plans to make a complete ecological inventory of the Big Econ river and environs.

The testing will be on effects of pesticide, mud and every species of fish, Programming, Photography, and the American Audubon Society, ECO, etc., available... Also showers and other machines.

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Local Groups Lead UCF Drive

Six top-name Central Florida bands will highlight "Showcase "70," Interfraternity Council (IFC) to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Bee-Jay Booking Agency will provide the entertainment, the bands tentatively scheduled are the Bernstein's, People's Choice, Orlando Blue, Greenstreet County, the Brood, and the Soul Tenders. "Showcase '70" will be presented Sunday, November 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

A donation of $1.50 per person is requested, and tickets may be obtained from any IFC fraternity brother. The IFC will be providing tickets at the Village Center and at all local high schools and junior colleges.

The proceeds from "Showcase '70" will go to aid the United Central Palmy Telephone in January of 1971. The FTC is sponsoring "Showcase '70" in conjunction with, and will participate of Fidelis, Tyve, and TIVK audiences.

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Smashing 'M*A*S*H' Smashes Pizza Sales

By Tom Carline

There are some things you just can't learn from a book or in a classroom. If you don't believe it, find a favorite slice, then peel it into a nice little 'M*A*S*H' and talk to the manager, B. D. Biele. He'll tell you some interesting things about people who go to movies.

Take, for instance, when "Dr. Zhivago" is showing. Even if it's in the middle of the summer there'll be a crowd for the coffee but hardly anyone will buy food. This is because the audience for that type of film is made up mostly of professional people who have already eaten and are there only for the movie.

Of course, we've all seen the commercials showing Marlboro smokers as tough, gutsy men who would break your neck for a cigarette. Yet, even though 90% of the cigarettes sold at the concession stand are either Marlboro or Winston, the people who look at them, leave them to one side or wave them at passersby are all day long order some other brand. "I can spot them every time they come in," Biele said, "the people who buy the Marlboros are usually kids.

When a really great movie is showing, people are so engrossed with it that they don't want to take the time to go to lunch. But if a run of the mill western or horror flick is showing then they will jump from their back to the conceded stand because, according to Biele, this is the only audience speed more time than eating while watching the movie. When they listen to the music, they don't stop for anything except for one item — no one will buy any pizza.

But the young people who attend the movies have pretty much won Biele said. He says that he has never had any trouble when a youth-oriented film is showing such as "Easy Rider." "They'll buy the food and ask them to pack it back later when she has the change. The only person to fail to return was a 15-year-old woman. But best of all, when the theatre is filled with young people, there are almost never any thieves of speakers. Adversely enough, the films which result in the greatest number of thefts are family and children's films.

Top Marine Chemist

On October 6, Dr. William Youngblood, of the chemistry department left Florida to attend the Pacific Coast Conference on Environmental Protection. At the conference presented his paper on the five new hydrocarbons discovered while working at Woods Hole Institute 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 rally at the Sports Stadium appointment of Vice President Agnew. Watch for this story in the coming week. It will include a possible return trip to Woods Hole next semester for further research.

Landfill Woes To Be Studied

A team of scientists and engineers from Florida Technological University are undertaking a study to evaluate the effects of the new, centralized Orange County Sanitary Landfill on surface and subsurface water around the site.

The study is being funded with a $25,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and is under the direction of Dr. W. M. McLellon, professor of the Department of Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences.

According to the long-term project will be done by Dr. Victor van der Slikke, director of the Center of the Department of Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences.

Watch for an announcement soon on date and time for the taking of samples. The Orange County Pollution Control Authority, will assist in demonstrating the effects of the "social work" that is being done. This study is being done by the Southern Assn. Administrators say they are "very optimistic."
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Varsity Basketballers Selected

Torchy's Bullwhip Could Help Cagers

By Danvers 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 coedholders will face on 26 games including service clubs and scholarships.

"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 27-28, as well as Florida schools Palm Beach Atlantic (with five men over 6-foot-2) 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 team, and faces harder schedules." He noted that other schools with scholarships are improving and doing more also.

The new men out for the team are:

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

* Steve Smith, 6-10 freshman from Valdosta - "Our quickest player ... a real mature basketball player."

* Carey Sullivan, 6-3 sophomore, also pre-law - "Good boards, but small at 6-8; an inside player and an improved outside shooter."

"Mike LaLone, 6-2 junior, also from Valdosta (where he averaged about 12 points per game) - comes to play, a good shot, at 6-4 he'd be a big timer, Boards for his size."

* Jim Flanagan, 6-4 junior from Savannah High who attended the College of Orlando - "Strong ... pretty good outside shooter."

* Bob Griffin, 6-4 junior, former co-captain of Edison Junior College (averaged about 16 points per game) - "shooter worker.""

* Mike Chastey, 6-3 junior; forward who went to LSU - "Excellant corner shooter; good attitude."

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

Coach Clark is nimbing 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.

Pledge Danny Williams receives a touchdown pass from Bobby Cooper to score for FAE as brother Steve Armstrong tries to catch Williams. This picture was recorded in the second half of the game Monday.

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NEWS

October 16, 1970

SPORTS SHORTS

FTU freshman basketball coach Tim Grady announced today that all interested freshmen and sophomores who want to come out for the team should report to the new Oviedo gym Monday afternoon at 5:30.

Unidentified sources revealed Wednesday that there are seven men already out with openings for about seven more.

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 Rock Smiley unlooses a pass, as TEKE defenders Doug Storrum and Gary Hallman close in. KSA pledge Paul Harkowitz watches his quarterback.

NOV THRU SAT. OCT. 17 "CHISUM", "80 Steps to Jonah" and "The Great Bank Robbery" SUN - MON - TUES OCT. 16 - 18 "Getting Straight" "Georgy Girl" WED., thru SAT. "Anne of 1000 Days" "Number 71" Chatterson, Marion

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Intramural Season Kicks Off

Greeks Do Battle, Indians Wage War

Welcome FTU football fans! If you see me 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 in! 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, PAF vs. (Phi Alpha Epsilon), led 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 SXE (Sigma Sigma Chi).

PAF 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. The Bombers could have scored later, but it was called back for illegal procedure.

In the second game of the season, the Phi Alpha Epsilon’s Bobby Cooper. Cooper ran for a scoreless first half of Monday’s game as well as fired a number of passes, one to Danny Williams for the score. Pictured here is SSX’s other halfback Frank Harrison’s hands as he dives for Cooper on his touchdown.

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All six teams in the Independent Black League kicked-off their season in the FTU Intramural Football Program Tuesday.

The Marauders came from behind on the passing of Brent Summengill to edge GDI by a score of 13-12. After a scoreless first half GDI took a 6-0 lead on a pass from Albert Sauers to Don Bigger. The Marauders came back and tied the score at 6-6 on a Summergill to Bob Munch pass.

Alpha put GDI ahead with a touchdown pass to Ken Peloson. The conversion failed and GDI led 12-6. With less than a minute to play Summergill fouled his receiver in the end zone to tie the score at 10-12. The conversion was successful and the Marauders took an opening game victory.

Grady Sykes led Beach’s Bombers to a decisive victory over "23" 34-14. Sykes hit Bobby Gibson with a scoring strike to give the Bombers a 7-0 first half lead. Sykes connected with Gibson again to wrap up the scoring. 44-14. It was a frustrating day for "23""s"" quarterback David Bead. He had three passes intercepted and two touchdown calls back.

Chuck Williams fired a pass to PAE teammate Bill Haff and also to Wayne DeLand for scores. Danny Hill came in in the second half and passed 40 yards to Chris Wilson for six points. TEE scored later in the game on a five-yard pass to Mike Sterling from Joe Griffin.

Taus with Dannis Durkin calling the signals, rolled over an overmatched Delta Tau squad 84-6. The Taus scored at will and most of the squad joined in the fun. It looks like a long season for the DTs.

And now, the fearless forecast for the major games of the week of October 19-25.

10-19 "23" 20 - TEE II 16 - Rho has it that "23" has it.
10-20 ROADRUNNERS 28 - God's Children 37 - GCM are the好象 intramural team, but the RH's play the game like they look like the championship game in the Gold League.
10-20 TEE II 14 - "23" it is a good game, also a possible championship game in the Black League.
10-21 XA 16 - TEE II 10 - One of the big games of the year so far - this could decide the Fraternity League top spot. This game could go either way.
10-21 TAU 30/TEP 16 - The biggest game of the year so far - just too much fun for TEP to think about being fired up in this one, however.

In other games...

10-20 GDI 14 - BB 8 - Bombers 31 Munders 6 - Five-Staff 16 - Frater's Folly 8.
10-20 OCC 20 - Theta 8 - Theta 8.0.
10-21 TEKE II 31/BBX 16 - KSA 44-0.

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Fearsome Forecasts

FEARLESS TOP TEN AS OF 10-13-70

1 TAU 1-0
2 AC-Staff 0-0
3 PAF 1-0
4 BOMMERS 0-0
5 TEE 1-0
6 GOD'S CHILDREN 0-0
7 BOMMERS 0-0
8 "23" 0-0
9 Phi Alpha Epsilon 0-0
10 FAC-Staff 0-0

FUTURE SPORTS NEWS

By Mike Cunningham

What is red tape in intramurals? First of all, it isn’t sticky and you can’t hang up Christmas decorations with it. Red tape refers to the procedures each club follows in making requests for trips, and any money spent one way or another. The only people really interested in red tape in this area are the representatives of the intramural teams. The average everyday Joe (or Sally) College couldn’t care less. So why write about it?

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"Student Government leaders have consistently assured this office that Student Government is willing to assume responsibility for taking appropriate action if any duly recognized organization fails to carry out its intended purpose. The acceptance of this important responsibility was a paramount problem in influencing this office to recognize the organization. It was within the principle — acceptance of responsibility by students — that we do not deny recognition to SMC."

DRUGS
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referred to the Winter's End rock festival at Bibbly 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, NARA, and other science-related subjects.

MINI-MAXI
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short enough to make it interesting.

Doug Mints, majoring in mathematics and communications, neatly summed up the plight of the midi: "Call it the doodle of the fashion industry — a colossal flop."

Of the 18 students who had anything good to say about it, 12 were female. 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, stated in clipped, positive tones, "I have some clothes about midi length. They satiate the midi. I expect to wear them. But it's nothing I can go about with."

Of the four male students who didn't turn down the midi, two gave conditional approval. The third, a 23-year-old blond-haired student of microbiology and franky the cover-up was definitely more sexy.

The low made over 25 who came out broadly in favor of the midi "just like changes." Bill Cutlip, 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 about the midi, you can solve the problem as did the wife of an FTU staff member. Buy a midi with a zipper encircling the skirt above the knees.

And that's the long and short of it.

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 escape, and the library doors leading to these stairways open directly from inside the library.

Panels 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.

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 Jazz band. Refreshments will be followed by speaker Ralph Townley, at 1 p.m. Townley is from the U.N. Development Commission, and has been with the panel for 14 years. He is the author of "A View From Within."

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

Supe' Marcia McDupel, 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's here, but not for a while. Her hobbies are water sports and people. (Each week, our roving, girl-watching photographer will be on looking for FutUre's girl on Friday, watch for him.)