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New Rules To Govern Colonization
By Dinne Mark

It may be a long wait for some fraterneities on campus before they are given the go-ahead by the IFC Administration to be nationally chartered.

That's the way it looks after Tuesday's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, when Bob Stevens, ATO representative, reported on the progress of his proposed charter criteria for IFC fraternities.

"Things are still tentative," the blood-bailed IFC board member stated Tuesday. "The advisors didn't meet formally Monday, but some of them expressed the desire to see campus fraternities spend a one-to-two-year probationary period before receiving an administration-approved charter.

Stevens was referring to the advisor of each campus fraternity, eight in total, who must decide on Stevens' proposed charter criteria for the IFC Fratrics.

"The administration equates longevity with quality," he said. "I don't think they will go for a fraternity becoming chartered in less than two years."

Dr. William L. Proctor, advisor to the fraternity, was present and Wednesday that so far some of the members of the faculty board have been "generally receptive" to the proposed charter criteria. "Only one or two points have been changed by the board. They favor setting up criteria for both the present situation and the future."

Proctor was referring to point number one in Stevens' proposal which reads: "A fraternity must be actively pledged to a national fraternity (rank status for one (1) full year, or be a local fraternity for one (1) full year, and in addition, attain National colony status a minimum of one (1) quarter later, not including summer quarters."

This point of contention is the most serious one, for it affects nearly all established fraternities as well as the newer ones — and those who apply to the IFC for recognition.

BOB STEVENS

Stipulated in the criteria proposed is the fact that fraternities who have been an IFC local fraternity for a full year must meet the requirement that they are "actively pledged to a national fraternity (rank status). This includes ATO, Tau Kappa, Lambda Chi and FAB, who is supposedly still petitioning their national." Stevens.

Proctor, according to Stevens, the author of the proposal, is willing to see the three older fraternities go national this spring. "Everything is still up in the air," Proctor reported.

"There is no discrimination about this," Stevens pointed out. "This is not really a set back to the older fraternities who have met the proposed requirements, it just means that the newer ones will go through the same thing in the future."

It was noted in his meeting with us at the Department of Communications, not one who is involved with the student body, is a specialist only in his particular area. Stevens added that someone with behavioral science experience would be preferable. A doctorate is not mandatory.

A RECENT IMPROMPTU CAMPUS — Competition pit the Terri tractor against the Street Sweeper Special where the writer started or who was victorious is unknown, but at this point in the race the "tractor" appears to be a show.
The unfortunate subject of the proposed Florida State University tuition increase, Professor Bertilsson, Chairman of the House Education Committee, in his remarks to the Florida House of Representatives on Tuesday, October 4, in his discussion of the future of state universities, stressed, "We are looking forward to the day when students will be able to pay for their education without incurring debt." 

He went on to say that the university was looking for ways to help students pay for their education. "We are exploring the possibility of offering different financial aid options," he said. "We want to make sure that every student has the opportunity to continue their education."
President Millican:

**Communication Is Chief Concern**

By Tim Tumlin

*Communication is the responsibility of an administrator which has been shown to either make him or break him.* Last week the *FuTUre* interviewed Dr. Charles N. Millican and discovered his ideas and efforts on the subject.

President Millican has often received personal recognition for his attempts to talk with and understand the people who are connected with FTU. He has spent a period of time高品质的 dormitory residents for his rap sessions and has earned a reputation for introducing himself to total strangers as “Charlie Millican.”

It was surprising then when the president said, “I am relatively satisfied with my communication efforts off campus, partly satisfied with my efforts toward the faculty, but I am not satisfied at all with my communication with the student organizations. The list of committees, representatives, and other individual desisions met with is nearly endless.” He wants to avoid the idea that communication is the kind of university we have to make him or break him. Last week he had two years ago.

*Communication must be a two-way street.* President Millican said that both parties must be able to communicate. He cited the case of a meeting he hosted for all campus organizations to poll their members on their attitudes concerning the proposed tuition hike. After explaining the issue and giving his own position on the subject, he then inquired into their organizations and find out what their members though of the proposal. Than they were supposed to report back to him and pass the information to the Board of Regents meeting. Out of approximately 36 organizations polled, nine was the only one which could not find a way to ask the members about the problem.

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“I think we need to explore more opportunities for communication in order to decide positive and negative programs.”

The opportunities the president was referring to was visiting the dormitories for rap sessions meeting with the FTU president along with the executive council, meeting with all the presidents and leaders of all the organizations on campus, and just walking around the campus and talking to students on a one-to-one basis.

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SELCTION Bill Passed, Sgt.-At-Arms Gets 'No'

A quick passed Student Government meeting Tuesday saw the passage of six key bills on the senate floor and another two were referred to committees. The most decisive of the bills which passed was 6-4, which deals with the elections and election procedure of the Student Government officials and student organizations. The bill has been on the floor of the senate for three weeks with two amendments being added and an amendment to an amendment before the final vote. The bill will be put into effect immediately upon signature of the vice president for student affairs with a special provision made pertaining to filling dates, for this particular election.

TRUTH UNVEILED: *The ship on page one is actually a remote controlled scale model which was being sailed in the reflecting pond in front of the Administration Building.*
Grasty Stunned, Pleased With Executive Position
By Sharon Marek

"I was stunned," said Dr. William K. Grasty, newly-appointed Executive Assistant to President Charles N. Millican. Grasty, mild-mannered Texas, presently chairman of the Communications Department, was not notified of his new position last week.

"It really came as a total surprise," said the 46-year-old educator. "I knew of course that Dr. King was leaving, but I had absolutely no idea that I was being considered to replace him."

A native of two sons (one two and one 23), Grasty came to FTU in 1965 after receiving his Ph.D. in communications at the University of Texas.

Born in San Antonio, Tex., Grasty spent two years (1914-44) as a gunner- radioman stationed on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

After two years at Trinity University, San Antonio, he spent the next 11 years working in sales and public relations.

"While at the University of Texas," said the gray-haired professor, "someone once asked me to teach a few classes. From that time on education has been my life."

He taught in the Texas state educational system before moving to Central Florida two years ago.

Grasty enjoys golf in off hours "when I can find someone who shoots over 11 which is about my limit," and has been known to bang the stumps occasionally.

Soul To Bellow

Saul Bellow, a future major in radio and TV, will be accepting FTPU in the semifinals of the Southeastern competition of the Intercollegiate Music Festival to be held at the University of South Florida next Friday.

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Campus Glances

'SOPRANO' CAST

The cast for "The Bald Soprano," the drama department's spring production, was selected last week.

Students in the cast are Chalender Martin, as Mr. Smith; Melissa Martina, as Mrs. Smith; Brian Thaddeus, as Mr. Martin; Lili Casebierly as Mrs. Martin; Christie Alperman, as Mary; and Ben Walters, as the fire chief.

According to Dr. Harry Smith, the play's director, "The Bald Soprano" will open May 6.

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'YOU'RE IN A HEAP OF TROUBLE, MINNIE BOY.'

By Linda Binger

Calling all amateur, professional, part-time "only in spare times", or "just-do-it-for-fun" artists! The College of Education needs your wonderful works of art for a tremendous art auction! The auction will be held Thursday, April 22, as part of the Village Center's two-week extravaganza which will be centered around the theme of "Creativity."

Our portion of the program will feature the auction of all art objects made by the faculty, staff, students, and wives of FTU. Anyone, I repeat, ANYONE who is invested with the FTU scene is urged not only to contribute their work but also to attend the auction at the GC from 11 am to 1 pm.

All types of articles will be eligible - from basils, quilting, painting, sewing, sculpture, weaving, drawing and entry to the auctioning of special services - such as the commission of portraits, building of fountains, or designing gardens, etc. Anything and everything from any price range will be accepted and sold.

To participate, just fill out the form below (or give one to a friend) and turn it in with your art work to Mrs. Pat Hombower, GC 317. They will be welcome immediately any day within the next two weeks.

From the sale of your article, 25 per cent of the sale price will go to the FTU Foundation. The auction will benefit everyone on campus, both artist and student. With Dick Cornell as auctioneer, it should be a fantastic afternoon of unexpected events. So, please remember that any art work, from Snoopy on up, will be gratefully received. After reading this, why not cut out the coupon and bring in your own creative work of art this afternoon?

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Metal, Photos Present Potpourri Of Images

By Grace Sebeka
The FTU Library is presenting a potpourri of artistic experiences. The word potpourri is understood as a mixture or collection of entities, both photographic and metallic. FTU style.

Bill Spidle and Gary Noffke sent their works to speak or sing, as the case may be, for them. Spidle's 'Photographic Images' and Noffke's 'Images in Metal' will be on display in the Library Building throughout April.

Spidle and Noffke are adamant regarding the importance of the artist's perceptive and imaginative capacities. Noffke said, "I don't read -- I observe. I don't write -- I express my ideas and feelings through my metal works, as I have to say." Spidle adds his own observations to the question of artistic perception, "...the photographic artist, too, must be a skilled technician." But more important, he tells painters and use a particular quality to add to the technical depth of the situation...through this added perceptive the artist includes a dimension not available to the technicians.

At first glance, Spidle's black-and-white photographic works appear to be merely studies of the ordinary and commonplace, i.e., an open market, seaweed, bits of driftwood, dead twigs, etc. But through a magnification of the mundane its unique aspect slowly comes into view. Then the individual viewer's own perceptive and imaginative abilities allow him to discover, define and categorize these new dimensions.

Noffke creates a better dollar world filled with tools, fabrics and assorted "little people." This is a secret place where magicians and sorcerers live, and each wields formulas. Each tower is covered with a cryptic code. To decipher the code is to allow him in this kingdom of tipsy metal minarets exists, safely, under glass. Here, in a re-engrave your initials, too.

In another part of this land there is a treasure chest filled with sorcerer's rings and Christian crosses. In Noffke's world strange amulets for Academic Affairs. Juge will serve a two-year assignment in Tallahassee, and will begin his leave of absence from FTU on September 1.

Dr. Bernard Ostle, dean of Natural Sciences, and that Juge was 'an excellent choice.' He added, "Dr. Juge's abilities as an administrator and a teaching member of our faculty are substantiated in his selection."

In his new capacity, Juge will coordinate graduate and undergraduate programs in science and engineering throughout the State University System.

Juge joined the FTU faculty in 1968, and was named assistant dean of Natural Sciences in 1969. He has also served as coordinator for the Science in Human Affairs seminars. Dean Ostle has not yet formulated plans for replacing Juge, although he has stated that such plans will be forthcoming.

Juge's appointment marks the first time an FTU faculty member has been chosen for an assignment with the Regents' Office.

Security has tried to keep "D" stickered cars out of the "H" handicapped parking spaces, but it's a discouraging job, especially when the "H" park in the "D" slot.

Paying Ticket Dodgers May Receive Summons

Law-abiding students will be the benefactors of a new policy instituted by the Campus Security department, those wishing to dodge the law will find it tougher, the FTUuncle learned this week.

The new plan allows parking tickets to be paid, if there is no contest, at the cashier's office in the Administration Building, rather than in the basement of the Library, as they have been. The catch is that if a fine is not paid within nine days, Security will issue an arrest summons through the Orlando Police Department, and the offense will then require an appearance before a municipal judge.

The revision in policy comes as a result, of a new Florida State Statute, which will make all traffic tickets and complaint forms used in Library to pay their fines. The new system, the uniform. The new tickets, which will be yellow instead of pink, will also outline the payment date. The offender may pay the ticket at the cashier's window, unless he has a disagreement with the ticket, or unless he was ticketed for speeding, reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, or a driver's license violation, within three days of the issuance of the ticket.

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From the desk of:

Jim Stringer

your president is graduating. no longer will he have to worry about a judicial system that doesn’t work, or of hikes in dorm and food rates which are considered unimportant by the administration, or of the student body being represented as individuals instead of cogs in the florida educational system. no longer. they are your problems once again - yours alone - yours to charge to the next person who accepts the responsibilities of the presidency

vote on april 29 & 30

office of public relations  student government
The rate of suicides has been greatly reduced in this area since these two programs were first started.

The Kappa Sigma brotherhood, still recovering from its Easter celebration at Daytona Beach last weekend, has been enjoying the recounting of recent tales of adventure around its table in the VC.

The entire celebration kicked off with a "Slave Party" Thursday night where the little sister pledges performed tasks for their masters. From there, the party was transferred to Daytona Beach where Rusty Runes and Chuck Ludwig won the "dates of the week" award. It was given to them by Head Scrumpder Bob Crawford.

Brothers Jimmy Miller and Bruce Parfour showed the thousands at Daytona Beach their surfing skills as the remainder of the brotherhood watched the dunks. Meanwhile, back in Georgia Friday night, interpid travelers Lee Constantine, Charles "Speedy"

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Minority rights. What are they? Who gets them? I personally feel as if I am of a fast-twirling and opportunized minority, being a WASP (White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant) can be an extremely traumatic experience at times. What with Italians organizing to use a 'spicy meat-salad' from television and "The Godfather" from the screen, Blacks protesting the use of Oreos in Tarzan movies, and those of Polish decent using perpetrators of Polish jokes, I sometimes feel left out of the core. The only course I have open, naturally, is to initiate my own protest group. First, a name. White Student Union? — no, too blatant. White Polar Bears? — no, too much like Black Panthers. Honkys For a Little White Society? — no, that's the KKK. What I need is a catchy initial name like SPQR, ACLU, KGB, CORE or WLOF. Got it? Freedom, Liberty, Justice, and Liberty Society. With a catch name and a few disciples, I can now get my own office in the Library Building like the Black Student Union. I am demanding that producers avoid "Gone With the Wind," "M*A*S*H," and "Color Comes to Harlem" to take WASH and FOOLS out of all derogatory scenes. Now I have the right to constantly complain and to demand that it is indeed better to ball than to bomb. It seems that ping pong is a spectacular public relations coup for China. Let us hope that it is indeed better to ball than to bomb.

The People's Republic of China is in the news again. Not due to bombs or bullets but, of all things, ping pong. It seems that ping pong balls have brought our two nations closer together than since the Korean War. Even though the Chinese teams won both the men's and women's events, they did so with tact and politeness, pitting their championships but their upcoming second stringers against a good team from the U.S., the Americans as they walked into the vast gymnastum with the Chinese team. All in all, it has turned out to be a spectacular public relations coup for China. Let us hope Washington doesn't ignore the overtures made, nor ignore the obvious ethnic-rights to worry about their own.

Student Government elections are upon us again and, judging from past elections, they are keenly interested in national and local election processes, the turnout will again be poor. In recent off year national elections around the country, the 18-21-year-old vote was, as expected, low. It is indeed true that in such a critical age of an acute awareness of individual rights there is also a mass ignorance of individual rights and civic duty to country, community, and self. Last week's Student Government ad concerning the suspension of student voting rights is interesting when one realizes that students, or the majority of students, would never even realize the loss or, for that matter, realize they even had the right in the first place. One pro nobis. Kevin W. Washburn

AAUP Forum: Qualified Pros Always Needed

The 1970's will see in general a decreasing demand for college teachers, but shortages will continue in certain specialized fields, and there will always be room for the best qualified professors. This was the consensus of the panelists in the first AAUP Forum on College Teaching and Graduate Study held last Monday. Moderating the panel was Dr. William Allen, upper left, standing, who noted that part one of the forum was professors Douglas Brovough, L. F. Atkinson, Melvin Hughes, Howard Nimmo, and David Volcker.

In a spirited discussion, the panelists answered questions about many aspects of graduate study. They advised that a student choosing a graduate major should take into account the intangible factor of what will give him or her the most satisfaction. Cost should be the least important criterion, because good graduate schools usually make financial aid available.

The forum was sponsored by the AAUP chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Project Pick-Up Plans Clean-Up

In accordance with National Earth Week, the Newman Student Center is asking for all-out cooperation and participation from all FTU faculty and students in an action type project, Project Pick-Up.

The purpose of this project, which will take place next Thursday, is to do something positive about pollution problems. The object is to pick up all trash cans, bags, bottles, etc. along the entire length of Florida Tech Blvd. The project will begin at 9 a.m. just beyond the Eco station at the intersection of Florida Tech Blvd. and SR 436.

After a short dedication and instruction program, plastic garbage bags will be distributed to everyone to take part in the initiation program, plastic garbage bags will be distributed to everyone to take part in the project.

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DOORWAY TO A MAN'S WORLD

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By JOHN GORDON

Who'd ever think a young university like Florida Tech could develop a squad of weightlifting capability? No one, since the University of Florida in a state AA meet? Gary Boo, Diane Siegel, and Mike Stone did back in 1970 when they founded the FTU weightlifting club. With a bit more practice, the club is looking for that number one spot in the state.

FARREL BYRD is a graduate from Edwardsville High School and is vice-president of the weightlifting club. Byrd is a 13-year-old who is in the 155 pound weight class and is a psychology major. Byrd was introduced to weights while in the eighth grade but started serious workouts in 1970. Byrd was awarded the Olympic weightlifting award. In 1974 Byrd was awarded the Senior Olympic and Collegiate Championship.

GORDON BROWN, who comes from the same school, is the number one in the state in the 185 pound weight class. He comes to FTU from Buffalo, New York, and used to wrestle in the Air Force. Brown carries a double major in zoology and kinesiology, as well as a 3.6 average. He is 24 years old and is the 1974 state champion.

BOB BOO is secretary of the weightlifting club. The 24 year old senior is a business major and a graduate of Winter Park High School. In 1964 he entered the Teenage State and in 1970 he became the College State Champion.

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by Mike Criles

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Weightlifting, a competitive sport whose origin dates back to early Greece, has been at FTU since 1969. Weightlifting club advisor, Mike Stone, believes that club members have improved their lifting capabilities greatly since they joined the FTU league. The surrounding pictures show only a very small portion of action during state meets held this season. Through the expressions on their faces, the spectator can feel the deep concentration the weightlifter undergoes for that last burst of strength.
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**Golfers Take Second In Tampa-VJC Meet**

The golf team of Florida Tech placed second in a tri-match against Tampa University and Valencia Junior College last fall. Led by former Boone High School standout Carter Murchison, Valencia won the match with a final total of 316. The Matadors of VJC are rated as one of the top junior college teams in the state.

FTU finished a close second with a 323 total, while the University of Tampa finished last with a 328. Leading FTU were Richard Haase and Mike Slegel who posted scores of 78 and 79, respectively. Darryl Howard tallied with an 82, and Chuck Ludwig came in with an 84.

**FTU Goldsox Lose Five Due To Lock Of Pitchers**

**by Larry McGeebery**

After his team lost its fifth straight game, FTU baseball coach Jack Pantelias appropriately stated, "We are not playing good ball. Most of the time we lose because we beat ourselves."

Although the Goldsox are in the fact remains that FTU’s record does not reflect the ability of the team. However, it is true that the lack of pitchers is beginning to take its toll for Coach Pantelias’ baseball squad. And at no time was this more apparent than in Tuesday’s game with Brevard Community College.

Starting pitcher Mark Dennis, born in an eight-year-old era, was sailing along having allowed only one run in seven innings. However, when Dennis began to tire, Pantelias brought in Eddie Barks. When Barks could not put out the fire, Bob Dietz was summoned to stop the Brevard rally.

However, Dietz was not as effective as normal, because he had just pitched nine innings the day before. FTU could have very well squeezed from this game with a victory had it not been for the fact that pitcher Bill Parham was absent due to a biology field trip.

If Pantelias has been able to call on Parham, who has been pitching very fine ball lately, the final outcome could certainly have been different.

However, there were some bright spots in the game with Brevard. Janesville, former Edgewater quarterback and baseball catcher, caught his first game and showed outstanding poise. With Jones moving over to catcher, Pantelias was able to move Owen Moonshine to first. Moonshine then put Allen Tuttle back in the outfield, the position he played at Valencia. That move may have allowed part-time outfielder Bob Rodriguez to move back to second base.

However, the way the game was playing extremely fine ball both at bat and in the field. However, while attending Colonial, the coach cut him from the baseball team. Pat McCarty has been playing a double role for FTU, pitching and catching. He is a Winter Haven High graduate and is president of the club he helped start two years ago. He is a psychology major at FTU this year and is majoring in Psychology.

**Lifters Enter 2nd Year In Library Basement**

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has one child, and one on the way. He is in the 181 pound class.

HAYVEY NEWTON graduated from Bradlee High School in 1966 and served in the Marine Corps for 1½ years. Newton is a junior at Tech this year and is majoring in Psychology. He is 22 years old and lifts in the 242 pound class. Newton holds the 1970-71 Collegiate Championship, and holds all college records in this class.

DUANE SLEGEL is a Winter Park High grad and is president of the club he helped form in 1969. He holds the present bench press record set in the 1970 College State Championship. Slegel is a psychology major at FTU and is a senior at the present time. He is 24 years old and is in the 242 pound class.

JOHN ROUSE, the 21 year old super-heavyweight from Edgewater High plays a double role in the FTU sports scene. His conflicting schedule shows that Rouse not only presses weights but also plays a part in the wrestling team. Rouse is the nearest thing to a four-sport man Florida State can up.

Mike Schnur graduated from Winter Haven High in 1966. He is the Men’s resident supervisor as well as advisor for the weightlifting club. Stone holds all collegiate state records in the super-heavy pound class. The club helped start two years ago. He is 23 years old, holds a degree in zoology and is married.

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There has been a large, soaring, black bird following you for the past week. It spells disaster. Don't blame me, your chart has always been known to regulate when they appear. Aries.

You have no reason to wonder why everything seems to happen to you. The end of your year is near. Soon, you will feel different. If you are a day or two older, it is a new moon and it is Pisces.

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It will be the guideline for all Greek life.

Here's the compounding that the whole situation is the fact that the IFC is going to vote on a new constitution. In the old constitution, the IFC president can force new groups becoming recognized fraternity is a two quarters. In the new constitution a group has become recognized fraternity is a two quarters. Three other local already on campus are recently interested in sending expansion groups on the FTU campus. An interfraternity council organized group called Alpha Kappa Pi (Kappa) has been petitioning for campus recognition. "I don't see any hurdle for them," Stevens, writing upon was his proposal criteria, perhaps recognition by the IFC next week, colonization by many. The group, which seat its constitution, simultaneously and with general government agencies, received a hearing in the SG committees requested hearings in the submitted constitution.

If the group comes in under the recognition of the IFC, it would be voted out Tuesday, they will go through the recognition process. If the group comes under the IFC, it would be possible wait of about a year, which is a short wait. Some other groups the same criteria other fraternities have gone through.

According to a new constitution, a group would have to have at least 20 members of the IFC. At the IFC meeting Tuesday, it was decided that the IFC must have "numbers about 17." Stevens said, he is the IFC must get a group that meets the AKPI recommendation.

The mood of the IFC can be expected to be the same as the old constitution. IFC wants all new Greek groups to be recognized for the same time. The trend among others in the past have, fulfill the requirements and the IFC.

The rest of Stevens' proposal:

1. The National Fraternity's recommendations will be the Interfraternity Council, as the recommendation of the ARPs. Article IV, Section 1, Subsection C.2. Article III, Section 1, Subsection C. Applications will be effective until by March 1st. The group will first meet on Tuesday, April 20, from 3 to 5 p.m., and continue second Tuesday thereafter for five weeks. Applications will be available in the Village Center office upon request.

CANDIDATES (Continued from Page 1)

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L. William E. Ivey and Robert M. Shakar, according to the office of Student Affairs, are taking less than 12 quarter hours this quarter, and since the constitution of Student Government stipulates that the two senators were disqualified from voting.

If they regain their hours by summer quarter that their voting privileges will be returned in full while continuing to vote under the constitutional provisions. Neither Senator Ivey or Shakar were present at the Tuesday meeting when the announcement was made, but Vice President Richard Lammister assured the Senate that he would inform the senators of the decision.

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Club Budgets Open To SG

All student clubs and organizations sanctioned by the Administrative Board of Student Activities may obtain their budget for spring 1971. The audit committee, in accordance with Auditing procedures, will execute all accounts.

The audit committee is inside bill 4-69, which is the bill concerning all student clubs and organizations. Student clubs and organizations must submit their budgets for spring 1971 by February 20.

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