Information Scarcity On Activity Budget

Although Activity and Service Fee (ASF) budget allocation requests were due Wednesday, the current information is unobtainable from either individual departments or the office of Dr. C. W. Reuben, assistant vice president for student affairs. Brown heads the committee, composed of faculty, administration and students, that determines the budget.

The largest 1971-72 budgets were in the area of health services ($165,000), Student Government ($104,700), Village Center ($92,184), intercollegiate athletics ($91,280), extramural and recreation ($84,720), and student parking ($84,720). Dr. R. E. Wanner of the Student Health Center said he had "no knowledge of this year's budget requests." As far as he knows, Dr. C. W. Brown is responsible for drawing it up.

Wanner explained some of the current health center problems relating to a lack of funds. "We have no line service at this time, and $6,000 of this year's budget was diverted, we had no explanation. Either people will have to stop getting sick or will have to start bringing their own medicine if things don't get better." Problems with extramurals, institutional and recreation failed to respond to improved parking budget requests.

SG Bill Asks Birth Control Policy Change

A bill authorizing the providing of oral contraceptives and dispensing of contraceptive devices on campus passed first reading at Student Government Senate meeting February 24. It was reported last week that faculty and student petitioned CHS to offer pro and con information and counseling on the subject of birth control. Now the policy does not permit center personnel to prescribe contraceptive devices.

A meeting to discuss the problem will be held on Tuesday, according to SG President Frank Santry. "It was established that there were no implications against distribution, but only the university policy against," Santry said.

According to Santry, Health Center Director E. W. Stone expressed the fear that "with the necessary prescription and regular checkups required for birth control devices, the health center would be overloaded, that there would be no advice available to administer to those patients.

"It is a value judgment that we now make," Santry continued. "Do we want the role of the health center limited to disease prevention and treatment, or should birth prevention be included?"

Santry said, "We feel it is time to investigate in depth the policy on birth control."

If the present policy should remain, Santry added, "He does not have the human, physical facilities or the belief that he should be able to create a balance."

Also present at the meeting were SG President Chuck Cusick, SG Vice President Pat Adame, SG Treasurer and Senate President, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Group Vice President, SG Assistant, and senators Jo Ann Puglisi and Charle Black.

Campus Glances

ID Cards

Students and faculty members are urged to pick up their new ID cards at the circulation desk on the first floor of the Library Building.

Student Recital

Linda Flynn will be the performer to be featured in the music department's student recital at 11 a.m. today in the Engineering Auditorium. The program will feature other student performers and instrumentalist Cheryl Horner will provide piano accompaniment.

SG Amendment

FTU Senate Student Bill No. 4102, Constitutional Amendment Delegitimating Power in Student Government, is now before the SG Senate. Students interested in obtaining copies of the amendment may get them from the Student Government office on the second floor of the Library Building.

Bill to Hike SG Elections Campaign $8

A bill was introduced to the Student Government Senate last week which would raise the ceiling for SG election campaign expenditures by SG elections by 60 percent.

The new rules would authorize a ceiling of $120,000, as compared to last year's limit of $92,184. The necessity for lack of increase was explained last week by SG President Frank Santry. He said that changes basically were implemented in order to break up alienations and the regrouping of budget items.

The Village Center's proposed budget request is approximately $143,000, which, according to last year's budget, would mean a ceiling of only $85,000. "We are no longer running a two-bit organization," Santry said.

Frank Santry

"It is unfortunate," said Santry, "that in the past year it has taken clubs one month or more to gain approval for their activities. The system necessitates a lot of repetition and maneuver on the part of Student Affairs and SG which further adds to the time element. This is particularly bad for clubs which have approval; however, those clubs which do not now have a clearcut statement of purpose, which do not have a base number, must have approval in order to gain the use of university facilities."

The new system as described by Santry would require clubs to submit only a statement of purpose rather than a constitution. "A club constitution is after all an instrument for internal control and should not be the basis for determining if the club is operating within the legitimate aims of the university," Santry said.

The new policy would not necessitate a statement of purposes of all the clubs now operating on campus, Santry said. "Those clubs which do not now have a clearcut statement of purpose would be required to submit a copy of a statement of purpose for the first time."

"This new program," predicted Santry, "would require clubs to exercise a great deal of caution in the wording of their statement of purpose. Clubs which are serious in their intentions to include conditions, must be careful to state the means to the purpose for the same reason that the state must be included."

A bill dealing with the same topic was introduced to the Senate February 24 and was referred to the present committee pending consideration first of the new proposal.

The amendment would require clubs to submit a constitution, a list of full-time members, officers, a faculty or staff advisor, much like the present requirement in the handbook.

In addition, the bill would require submission of a statement of purpose, membership, composition of a quorum, fees and assessments, a financial responsibility clause and a listing of officers and duties.

Disney Seeking Summer Workers

Walt Disney World is now interviewing for Baxter and summer employment positions are now available, with wages starting at $4 per hour.

These seasonal employees will work between 20 and 40 hours per week. Full-time employment at suitable, and the positions are particularly advantageous for students seeking part-time employment during vacation periods.

Openings are available for day, night, and week. Details programs will be conducted on Saturdays and Sundays from now until Easter.

Positions are in merchandizing, food operations, hotels and recreation. Full-time permanent employment is available in many areas.

Applicants should apply in person at the Walt Disney World Employment Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Minimum age for applicants is 17.

(Continued on page 5)
Hunger knows no color, language or ethnic background. It has no boundaries and does not confine itself to any particular geographical area. It spreads to cover the big cities and the most remote villages. It exists in the most advanced countries and the worst underprivileged ones. It leaves the poor destitute, statusless in a century considered to be the prime of knowledge. It deprives man of his human status, his personality and inner self. He sees his family deprived of manifestation and his country dreams shattered in and out of the reach of the eye of poverty. There is no shelter to hide under, no God to pray to, and nobody to turn to in time of need. It is a war that has been fought from the higher to the lower stages, the most imminent problem of human decency, deliverance from the enslaving hunger that still stagnates society, remains the unsolved goal.

America, despite its propagated image of wealth and strength as one of the most industrious and inventive countries, besides its hunger for greater achievements, cannot solve the problem of its underprivileged. There are just as many hungry people in America.

In a country which considers itself the most advanced one, a country that dared to move into the unknown, a country that for all others to reach, is still a facade to enchant and draw attention away from the fact that there is hunger, that there is poverty, that there is suffering, that the masses follow the same path of the poor and the rich in the search of an illusion, the false hope, the false comfort, the lie, the delusion. The wealthy, live an over-satiated life. Poverty to them is remote and impersonal, they hide it or change it and if accepted, is considered as the fate of the over-populated cities and countries, a God-given condition about which nothing can be done. But they ignore it and lead the normal way of life, protected and comfortable.

Politicians, during election years, spend an astronomical amount of money to promote the appearance of prosperity. They often tackle the problem of the poor and underprivileged by promises of a better way of life, if elected—promises they know they cannot keep because of what this country's line of politics is up against. If those politicians would spare their words and money on so much propaganda and appeal, and instead use the money to provide food and shelter for the needy, much more would be accomplished.

The church, which often preaches its concern for human suffering and its inability to provide their needs, often seems to contradict itself. It wants to spread the "word," but without any factual implication or involvement, and as long as people are not affected. The problem of hunger is not just one church, but rather a church for the poor and a church for the rich. The rich cast out their fellow believers and look down on them in the same sense of place.

The youth are starting to become aware of the situation. The poor are starting to break the shackles of fear and their reach is very selective. But the majority are more involved with their future status, their wave to follow or who to impress next.

New students, surrounded in our modern university, live an automated reality, and listening to somebody talk about the misery of others, seems to extend a fairy tale out of some distant imagineer. I am a Communist plot or what-have-you. If interested, we may utter some words of pity, and return to our daily life, greedy and happy that poverty is all away from our present condition, and hoped and convinced that it shall never affect us.

C. S. Lewis, has written that compared to world poverty, Latin America, Africa, India, and now Bangladesh are not forgotten. World poverty is uncontrollable, degrading and merciless. Almost every country of the world has its share. And the Vatican, one of the richest institutions of the world makes it even more serious. They state that one hundred seventy million are without food, and their need is very selective. But the majority are more involved with their future status, their wave to follow or who to impress next.

Dear Editor:

I am also a sophomore in high school and my sister brings home the weekly "FuTUre," too. I feel, however, that the "ye Ole Homespouse" is one of the most amusing parts of the newspaper.

I do not understand how Valerie D'Orolo can make the claim that the language is offensive or atrocious. I read it regularly and have not been offended once. If she doesn't like the newspaper, then why does she continue to read it?

I've enjoyed reading the Homespouse. Thanks, John!

Robertia Olman
Sophomore
Tusculum High School
By Mitrie Jansen

Imitating an expert skier, Russell Hornsby glided across the carpet of the library lobby, demonstrating his new invention—a three-wheeled skate.

Hornsby, a pre-law sophomore at FTU, spoke eagerly of his new innovation. "I'm going to call them 'hot skates,'" he said.

Hornsby's three-wheeled skate has a protective shield made of shatter-proof plastic which fits over the shoes. "With two wheels in front of the skate, and one in back, you have better leverage, won't it?" he demonstrated, pivoting on his tightrope.

The felloff-type wheels, which are anti-Fiction, also contain a propulsion mechanism. By adding sticks with hand grips on one end and oscillating wheels at the other, you can propel yourself across the ground. That addition gives you the compass!"

"It all started about mid-November," Hornsby explained. "In checking department stores like Penneys and Ivey's, I realized that skates were really popular." His eyes twinkled as he told the story of his idea.

Hornsby got up in the middle of the night and just started making "inspirational" sketches. "First I thought I'd call them drag skates, but everything is "hot wheels" these days. Any invention has a saturation point oo. Look at hula-hoops, they sold 150 million then they died," he remarked.

"Like many young men with ideas, this young entrepreneur was not satisfied just to have a new idea. He wanted to obtain a patent and sell the toy."

With the help of Judge Arthur Yergy, Hornsby's sketches were sent to Yates Dowell trademark attorneys last November. Within two weeks he received word that a patent search dating back 100 years had been completed.

Resulting he was not infringing on someone else's design, Hornsby filed the necessary papers and formally applied for a patent on his three-wheeled skates.

Once a patent is pending it is up to the individual to carry on with its consumer use."

"It's so interesting," said Hornsby. "There are a thousand patents dating back to 1871, which people have failed to follow through on."

But Hornsby is following through. He recently returned from his first meeting with several toymakers in Chicago. Richard Puck, owner of Ace and Lane Co., maker of Swinging staplers, arranged more appointments in Chicago with Topper Toys and Mattel.

Hornsby also sent information to General Woodrow Abbott in Omaha, Neb. He suggested possible markets for "hot skates" in Japan and Thailand. (With a patent pending on the three-wheeled skates, the young innovator is ironing out the kinks of design, and having another prototype built. He has checked with manufacturers and found that the estimated production cost for the first million would be $10 or 60 cents a pair, including the sticks.

"Of course they would actually retail for closer to $6.99. Then it would be on a competitive level with super-skates," said Hornsby. He also has invented a new game, ice pete, blonde with, Debbie commented, "I thought it was a funny idea, at first."

"Discovery of America," as Hornsby proudly calls the game, is a map of Old Spain and New Spain (Florida). The object is to attack and overcome certain areas by ship, in order to hold and conquer and thereby win the game. The young inventor, who is interested in history, thinks the game will help children remember historical dates. The skates and game were not his first inventions. He once invented a tube cover for tooth brushes, chemically treated to kill bacteria. "The world is full of hypochondriacs," said Hornsby. He added he abandoned the idea after learning that existing the brushes killed bacteria anyway. Besides, the cost was prohibitive.

Will "hot skates" sell? If they do, Hornsby may become a student millionaire. But this possibility hasn't changed his outlook. He still smiled as he said, "School is the most important thing in my life."

Foreign Students Seek Sponsors

The Foreign Students Club is seeking sponsors on campus to serve as host families for students of foreign origins.

According to Dr. Obuma Kasim, faculty advisor for the club, there are several hundred "international students" on campus every year who would benefit from a "host family." They will be matched with students to serve as host families for students to feel more that they are part of the community.

"We would like the hosts to have their students over for dinner sometimes or to show them Central Florida," said Kasim. "What I am looking for is a family that would like to have their students stay in their home and that will be available daily to serve as a friendly family.

Kasim said that he is looking for faculty and staff members specifically, but that any married couple would be ideal to host students. Anyone interested may call me either at my office (715-2273) or at my home (554-6987)." he said.

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April 10 (noon)

Elections
April 20-21

CAMPANING BEGINS
April 10 (noon)

ELECTIONS
April 20-21

information may be obtained at SG office LR218.
"Bloody Sunday" - Shocking

By Fran Elliott

"Sunday Bloody Sunday," now playing at the Commerce Northgate triple theatres, is not a cowboy film, as some people think it is about a hospital. On the contrary, it deals hardly with the subject of non-commission and the emotions of persons whose lives are interrupted. It is, classified as an art film and perhaps is shocking to those who do not know what they are going to see (vital), from the reaction of the audience the night this reviewer saw it, was the entire house.

Hopefully, the viewer will not expect too much of an "old-fashioned" story, because he won't get it. He must prepare himself to study the involvement of human beings, since that is precisely what the film is about. The only thing one could assume that might serve as a theme running through the film, is the symbolism of the telephone. The trio of main characters is constantly having trouble reaching one another by phone, thus showing lack of communication outwardly as well as inwardly.

Glenda Jackson is extremely believable as the thirty-something woman trying to cling to her relationship with a younger lover, K. L. 
They call it "low," but that's hard to believe when one sees how frustrated and unhappy the affair makes both of them. Murray Head plays the young lover, an artist who in turn is the "flower" of an aging, but a charming male doctor who serves as his patron. Peter Finch is very good as the doctor, who in the long run probably comes out ahead in the other role, in that he learns to cope with the entire situation and his homosexuality, which is all interesting but weird involvement.

The movie paints a picture of dreary old London in one or two exterior scenes which show in part a "slice of life." One sees the pharmacy where all the addicts are waiting pathetically for their drug "alternative," girls all dressed up, roller skating their way to a night spot; young boys scraping paint from cars with broken bottles, and the visits with the "flibels" family who encourage their children, aged one through seven, to smoke pot, watch people take showers, and generally do exactly as they wish!

All of these scenes are probably there to aid in making a statement on society and its products.

The filming is extremely well done and both Finch and Miss Jackson may well deserve their Oscar nominations for acting, as does the director. However, as far as the movie deserving a nomination for outstanding story or best picture, this reviewer has definite doubts.

Perhaps the most conclusive and significant ideas expressed come when the doctor said, "I am looking for someone courageous and resourceful, which he (the artist) is to me;" when the woman said while quibbling with her lover, "Sometimes nothing has to be better than anything;" and when the woman's mother said while talking to her daughter about her marriage failure, "There is no whole thing - you have to make it work."

This latter statement tells how one must approach this movie. If there is some value to be gained from it, a lesson to be learned, it can be gotten with some effort.

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Lawson pointed out the new Village Center facility as the primary reason for the increase. "We need money for additional personnel and equipment and an expansion of programs. Now that we have the facilities, we can function as a real student union," he said.

The major areas of programming necessitating an increase in funds, according to Lawson, are art, speakers, and Kaleidoscope-type functions. The only VC income other than the funds appropriated from the activity fund is due to "increased advertising revenue," he added.

By Beth Weilenman

The only bad thing about strong volume, aside from Ralph Nader's report on deep rock musicians, is that sometimes the band will drown out the singers. In some cases this is desirable, but not with such performers as Sonny and Cher.

This is not to say that the performance in the Orlando Sports Stadium Tuesday night was bad. The two entertainers gave an outstanding performance in spite of the difficulty, and much of the time they were able to be heard above the musicians. One welcomed some of the softer music so that Sonny and Cher could be heard easily, without having to fight for it.

The last time I saw Sonny and Cher was in March 1967, at Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach. At that time they were the epitome of young love, with such songs as "I Got You, Babe" and "Just You." Cher was considered almost a sub-marrying Sonny while dressed in pants, and saying that she did not own a dress. In 1967 their first movie, "Good Times," was released, and Sonny was writing songs fervently. Since then, the two have been associated with several movies, have had a daughter, Chastity, played nightclub instead of concerts, and now have their own television variety show.

The transition shows in the change in their material, which is now more sarcastic than that used on their television program. "I want to stop the rumor that I sing like a frog," said Sonny, introducing a song. Cher encouraged him. "Creak!


The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov opened last night in the Science Auditorium. The production, directed by Dr. Harry Smith, creates a formal and highly theatrical mood through the use of selected music, beautiful costuming and excellent lighting. The Cherry Orchard" deals with the lives of a Russian family returning to their home and pretending to lead a life that no longer exists. This family reflects the Russia under the reign of the czars, embroiled in the petty things of life while the real world surrounds them and finally forces them to accept reality.

The production has moments of real dramatic intensity. The lead performer, Nancy Peterson, playing the one-wayable head of the household, has managed some difficult mood changes effectively. Terry Radice, the son of former peasants who through conniving and scheming buys the cherry orchard, does an adequate job portraying one of the new breed of Russian landowners. Chastity, the elder daughter, who gives a fine, sensitive performance. Minor roles seem to stand out in this production, especially the maid's role, played by Cheryl Carnechno, and Sue Windham. "I'm Carnechna does a delightful job, adding a bright spark of life to the drab existence of the household.

The set, designed and executed by Jim Fay, provides a very serviceable setting for the production. The sound is particularly outstanding, along with the excellent, mood lighting. Theambia is now a fine place for an enjoyable theatrical experience. The quiet, subdued mood of this production is now very much a part of the production's mood through the use of selected music, beautiful costuming and excellent lighting.
Democratic Candidates

Vance Hartke
The senior senator from Indiana previously served as a prosecuting attorney and as mayor of Evansville, Ind., for one term. Senator Hartke (52) is credited with espousing a populist philosophy in most policy matters. He strongly opposes the Vietnam involvement and blames the President for delaying withdrawal. On economic measures, Hartke claims the "little man" needs help.

Henry Jackson
Washington's Senator Jackson (59) moved to the Senate in 1963 from the House of Representatives, where he served from 1941 to 1963. Jackson was also selected Democratic National Chairman for the 1960 presidential campaign. He is known as a liberal on domestic issues but as a "firm, no-nonsense" man on foreign affairs. He cites conservation and law and order with justice as two strong areas of interest.

Eugene McCarthy
The only non-office holder in the race, McCarthy formerly served 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and two terms in the U.S. Senate. McCarthy (48) campaigns against the war and for women's rights and reform of the welfare system. The former Senator indicates that the basic issue of the campaign will be "the integrity of the democratic process."

Shirley Chisholm
Mrs. Chisholm (47) was a New York State legislator from 1965-69. In 1969 she moved to Congress as the first black woman ever elected to that body. The Chisholm campaign is noted for three major issues; opposition to the Vietnam war; strong support of child-care legislation; and emphasis on the importance of women and blacks in society.

Hubert Humphrey
Humphrey (60) served as mayor of Minneapolis in the late 1940s, as U.S. Senator from 1949 to 1964, vice president during the 1960s, and moved back to the U.S. Senate in 1971. The Minnesota Senator campaigns as a "people's Democrat," and charges that immediate withdrawal from Vietnam is in order.

John Lindsay
Lindsay (50) served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives prior to assuming the office of mayor of New York City in 1966. The mayor states that not enough is being done to handle the dilemma of urban problems, and vows to insure civil liberties, to provide quality education for all students, and to end the Vietnam war.

George McGovern
The first announced presidential prospect moved to the U.S. Senate in 1963 following two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. McGovern (49) was one of the first American politicians to question U.S. involvement in Indochina. He is urging equal rights for women, an end to hunger in the country, and lowering of the unemployment rate.

FTU Registered Voters! Vote — 7th of March
Primary Candidates

Wilbur Mills
Wilbur Mills (62) has been a member of the U.S. Congress since 1938. In 1958 he moved to the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

The Arkansas lawmaker has opposed the Nixon revenue sharing plan and proposed his own. Mills feels that greater federal assumption of welfare costs would be more beneficial than the Nixon approach.

George Wallace
Wallace (52) was an Alabama State Court Judge for six years before becoming governor of his state for the first time in 1963. He is presently serving his second four-year term as governor, which begin in 1971.

The Wallace campaign has alternately attacked Washington "bureaucrats," the "rich, intellectual snobs" and proponents of forced busing. Wallace was a supporter of Lieutenant William Calle:

Edmund Muskie
The Maine Senator was a state representative from 1947 to 1951 and governor of his state in the late 1950s. Muskie (57) was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1959.

The Senator is calling for "A New Beginning" based on the politics of trust. Muskie asks for a rapid pullout from Vietnam and boasts what he considers a strong ecology record.

Sam Yorty
Sam Yorty (62) was a member of the California legislature three times from 1936 to 1950. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1951 to 1955 and became mayor of Los Angeles in 1961.

Yorty opposed the Nixon trip to Red China, and as an outspoken conservative is also calling for a military victory in Vietnam and a balanced budget at home.

Republican Candidates

Paul McCloskey
Representative Paul McCloskey (49) served as both a defense and district attorney before his election to Congress in 1968.

McCloskey has urged a change in the national policy toward Vietnam: cut off funds for the war, end the bombing over Vietnam and persuade the administration to make withdrawal conditional solely upon the return of the POWs. He also questions the leadership and policies of the President.

John Ashbrook
John Ashbrook (43) was a member of the Ohio legislature for two sessions and was elected to a seat in Congress in 1960.

The emphasis of the Ashbrook campaign is geared toward reordering the priorities of the Nixon Administration. Ashbrook considers the presidential overtures toward Red China and other areas of reform as a repudiation of the 1968 Republican platform.

President Nixon
President Richard Nixon (58) has served as U.S. Representative, U.S. Senator and Vice President. He was elected to the presidency in 1968.

Nixon's associates are emphasizing the sizable number of troops that have been withdrawn from Vietnam as proof that the President is ending the war. Other areas of the Nixon record being pushed are his Red China visit and economic initiatives.

Primary — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Campus Kiosk!
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Beta Eka chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha elected new officers Sunday night. The new officers are high alpha, Bert Barner; high beta, Mike Heron; high gamma, Steve Rajar; high tau, Raymond Johnson; high kappa, Mike McIenery; high delta, Dodny Blankenship; high phi, Ken Simble; high epsilon, Walt Morris; and high sigma, Bob Munley. An installation banquet was held Tuesday night at Murchison.

A brotherhood building party is planned tomorrow night.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON

This week and next week Phi Alpha Epsilon will be selling FTU sports cushions. These cushions are useful for any type of sporting event and can be purchased at the booths near the Village Center for $1.

Tonight there will be a B.Y.O.R. party at the house after the TKE tournament. There will be a clean-up and work party at the house. The main event of the day will be the construction of a barbeque.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Persons interested in finding out about the workings of politics are invited to attend the next meeting of the Young Republicans, 11 a.m. Tuesday in LL 211. Support is needed, particularly since this year is an election year.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will hold their next meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in LL 210.

YOGA CLASS
Instructions in the proper use of Kundalini yoga are given every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in LL 212. Those who attend are asked to wear loose clothing, dine early and bring a friend.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Campus Glances
CHEERLEADERS MEETING
An organizational meeting for persons interested in cheerleading will be held April 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

PERSONS interested in getting information on tryouts should plan to attend this meeting.

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2-bedroom duplexes: built-in range, carpeted, 93 ml from FTU, $235 per month. Phone 643-7338.
The rest of the team slumped badly through December, after the last five minutes.

GDI, a team of Independents, outlasted ATO Fraternity 69-50 February 6 to capture the FTU INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL championship. The game, played at the Oxford High School gymnasium, was in doubt after the first five minutes.

GDI was only nudging a slender five point lead when Roy Lee entered the game. Lee quickly added three field goals and passed off for two more baskets and GDI was off and running. Lee finished with 13 points although playing only a third more than half the game.

High point man for GDI, though, was Buddy Heath, who dropped in 19 points. Heath scored most of his points on driving to the basket.

Reggie Sims, 6'9" center for GDI teamed with Lance Keithly to control the backboards and prevent ATO from getting more than one shot at the basket most of the night. Sims scored 12 points and handed in 11 rebounds for GDI although picking up four fouls early in the second half.

After Lee's spurt in the first half, GDI turned to "Jo-Jo" Maurer for its firepower. Maurer's soft left-handed jumper prevented ATO from closing the gap.

Ralph Stone of ATO was one of the few shining spots for the losers all evening. In addition to dropping in 17 points, Stone also was credited with five steals in the game. His effectiveness was lessened, however, when the speedy Lee switched men to guard him. Stone scored only six points the rest of the game.

At the end of the first half, ATO made a bid to get back in the game. Larry Johnston, unable to score because of GDI's swarming man-to-man defense, found the range and hit two jump shots to narrow the GDI lead to 12 points in the half came to an end.

In the second half, ATO made its strongest bid. Bob Moore, husky ATO forward, scored twice from short distance to narrow the lead to eight points. GDI began forcing their shots and Steve Ware called time with the timer reading 10 seconds. The St. Cloud campus was electrical, as the game wound down.

In action, Pete Crowley entered the game for GDI. He hit a jump shot and broke the scoring drought for GDI.

Tremors flared midway through the second half as Stone and Heath squared off with each other. But order was restored before any punches were thrown.

The ending was anti-climatic with the exception of War, a crowd favorite who seldom scores, ripped the nets for two points with a few minutes left in the game.

Mathis, Smith will Leave Large Gaps In FTU Lineup

Florida Tech's basketball team will lose two starters from this year's team next season due to graduation. And the two won't be easily replaced.

Ed Smith and Don Mathis will graduate and leave some large voids to fill. Smith, the 6'7" dynamo who sparks the Knights fast break and leads them on defense, had perhaps his finest game in his last collegiate game. Against University of South Florida in a losing cause, "Fast Eddie," scored 26 points and stole the ball seven times.

Mathis, who will be missed sorely also, even though he was not as flashy on the court as Smith or some of his other teammates. Mathis provided much of the muscle in the FTU offense and defense this year. Mathis, who didn't shoot much, instead dedicated himself to rebounding and defensive chores.

The husky Mathis got his share of rebounds, but even more importantly, he kept many rebounds out of opponents' hands by sheer hustle, just getting a hand or even a finger on the ball to keep it in the air and enable a teammate to grab the rebound. On defense Mathis was usually as effective and unnoticed. But the man Mathis guarded noticed him and close students of basketball noticed him also.
Furman Downs FTU In Tennis Match

Furman University edged FTU in a hard-fought tennis match here last Monday by a score of 5-4. Both teams won three singles matches and Furman took two of those in doubles competition.

DeZeeuw scored a comeback victory over Furman's number one player, Alan Hunt, in the third set of last year's team, on consecutive the hands of the effort. Hunt is a top class player, Wood, said that Dezeeuw before winning with a 6-2 set.

DeZeeuw was down in the second doubles competitition. He kept his opponent off balance, terrific match against an Holly played Smith.

With opening game jitters behind them, the FTU-Goldrush charge in to the heart of season battling South Florida this week, and then return home to play the University of South Florida, 6-1. The Knights challenge Tampa University at 7:30 p.m. today on the courts, here on campus.

The loss dropped the Knights to 4-6 record for opposing Wood explained. The coach indicated that Furman's number three Dan downed Linton and Herring by a breeze.

George McGovern. How can a man like that become President?

It isn’t easy when you’re a man like George McGovern. When you constantly break the rules of "safe" politics and speak out strongly on the real issues of our times. When you refuse to compromise your values to manipulate voters. When you stand firm in a field of equivocators who flitter from issue to issue with every new breeze.

It isn’t easy when you place the value of human life above the profits of big business. When you haven’t the funds to fight the image makers. When all the prophets say "no."

No longer can we afford to select a President on the basis of a smile, a slogan, an appealing television personality. There are too many important questions demanding answers.

George McGovern offers specific answers to those questions. He was the first Senator-nearly nine years ago-to speak out against the war in Vietnam. His first act as President would be to end the war, immediately, and bring our prisoners home.

He has specified plans to put Americans back to work to build a peace-time economy, to control inflation, and re­store full employment with­out record deficits.

He tells you exactly where he stands on the problems of drugs, rural communities, crime and justice, senior cit­izens, the environment, edu­cation, peoples’ rights, the draft, welfare benefits, the cities, real issues that touch real people.

No, it isn’t easy to become President when you’re thor­oughly familiar with the principles of truth and justice—you when you refuse to com­promise these principles.

No, it isn’t easy to become President when you’re thor­oughly familiar with the principles of truth and justice—when you refuse to com­promise these principles.

It may not be easy, but it is possible, because the faces of Americas are crying for strong moral, polit­ical and truly liberal leadership. That’s exactly the kind of leadership George McGovern offers—that’s the kind of man he is.

By voting for him on Mar.14

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Goldsox Face Tough Season

By Larry McCorlce

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"We want to play baseball. We play baseball against anyone who wants to play us," said that Pantelias counts on the pitching of Mark Denno, Billy Spillman and Bill Lamer. Denno led the team last year with an average winning record (2.20) while recording a 5-5 record and four saves in relief. Spillman’s record was 4-1 while posting a 3.00 ERA. Lamer, a 6-3 transfer from Valencia, has the tools necessary to be a great pitcher.

Co-captains Allan Tuttle and Tim Gillis lead the offensive attack for the Goldrush. Tuttle led FTU in hitting last year with a .315 average. He is basically a natural hitter, in the mold of a Tony Oliva.

Gillis runs it up best: "You could get five feet in front of Tuttle and throw the ball at him as hard as you could, and he’d still manage to get a piece of the ball for a hit."

Gillis will take charge of the infield from his shortstop position. The scrappy native of Pahokee led the team last year in run scored and batted .322.

Pantelias said that Pat McCarthey is the improved Goldsox hitter. "If he had hit last year like he is hitting now, we would have won five more games," said Pantelias. That’s not good news to opposing pitchers, because McCarthey batted a very respectable .314 last year leading the team in home runs and runs batted in.

When Gwen Moorhead returns to school, she will take over the catching chores. Moorhead is a steady influence on pitchers as well as a dependable hitter. Junior George Milwee.

FTU students of the Women’s Athletic Association basketball team (extremal) defeated the University of South Florida 42-29 last Friday at the USF gym. Karen Matthews scored 12 points and Pam Butter had 11 markers for FTU in the win.

Pat Higginsohn, advisor for the team, said that FTU’s women could beat USF even though the men couldn’t. She was referring to FTU’s vaustiy basketball loss last week against USF.

Wednesday USF took on the girls in FTU in the Oviedo High School gym at 8 p.m. FTU’s women now have a 1-1 record, dropping their season opener to Rollins, February 31.

The WATCHER

Central Florida’s only underground newspaper.

New on campus at entrance to the Village Center. Also available from street vendors in Downtown Orlando, corner of Orange and Central, and at the following shops: Aardvark, Better Than Pants Shop, Coral Bay Shop, Captain Thoms, De's, In morbility, East West Music, Gooseberry Sanitarium, Great Expectations, Infinite Mushroom, Rags South, Tops and Bottoms, and Outer Limits.

Also on campus at Valencia Junior College and The American School of Metanrology’s new organic gardening commune, THE COSMIC WORM.
If you were born today:

For one who is afraid of heights, you certainly do try to keep your nose up there. Try looking toward the ground more, and it shows well this morning, and it shows on the school bus, and your dog.

AQUARIUS:

You have the unique ability of taking the simplest task and turning it into one fit for heroes. In fact, you manage to make absolutely nothing appear like absolutely everything. You are the only person you know, for instance, who ties his shoes while lying on his back.

FEBRUARY 19, 2000

LEO:

An explanation is in order for the Lion this week. You see, Xandraugh the Meek and I got intoxicated Tuesday night on chicken salad sandwiches made with turkey, and were jostling with 7-Up cans on our heads when the maintenances crew director came in, and went out with a look of total disbelief. (Actually Xandraugh had the 7-Up can, I had the Morton Salt box, but small matter.) I think it was the flashlight Xandraugh was holding which finished the director off, who later found us in the hall, disparaged as a rocking chair and a spoon, respectively. Sigh.

SCORPIO:

You will invent a swell new game called “What can you eat?” where you will eat everything in sight, and call it a game. It will be an excellent excuse for you to add 35 more pounds to your already overflowing person.

CAPRICORN:

This week you will meet a beautiful blond, with measurements of 38-24-36. She will be everything you ever wanted, and will be married to a professional alligator wrestler.

John Lindsay says Wallace stands for “everything that’s wrong” with America.

End of the War

John Lindsay first spoke out against the Vietnam War in 1960, long before it became popular to do so. His opposition was more then just rhetoric; he actively opposed the war on the floor of the New York City Council, his office as a U.S. congressman and as New York City mayor.

Civil Liberties

John Lindsay has an unimpeachable record as a leader in the fight to preserve our civil liberties. In 1959 Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act, which severely limited the power of labor contracts. Lindsay was a dissenter: John Lindsay had to file the lawsuits of policemen killed by handgrenades.

New York Times

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