Bill Warden, former WFTU public relations chief, has no plan to return to his campus job and says he will drop his position at Orange County Democratic Executive Committee chairman after November elections to devote more time to his private "PR" work. "I think when the elections are over I'm going to quit," he said this week, admittedly weary of the political pace. "I've got to earn a living and this isn't the way."

Warden, who joined the university staff shortly after operations began, said, however, he is pleased with the potential of his job with PR Inc. of Winter Park, headed by a former Glenn Turner Enterprises public relations woman. Despite the busy activities surrounding elections, Warden said occasional nights of campus victories November 7, and accomplishment that would include a Miami Heat victory. "It's all right," he said.

Warden talks little of the chances of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, however. Warden was a pre-convention supporter of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Dr. William Daum, currently ATU's public relations director, is also a Democrat.

Meanwhile, Bill Daum, formerly Warden's assistant, is acting university information director. He appears the top choice to succeed Warden, as the PR position will be submitted.

Students said plans are in the works to add a full-time assistant in the department, if funds formerly used for advertising can be converted. Also, a part-time student assistant is in the plan, Grasty indicated.

Daum could not be reached to comment on Warden's statement. He is a former newspaper journalist and retired military officer.
Trivia Makes Issue

We took a quick poll around the offices and reached the conclusion that there has been enough research done on the common cold. We decided that time has come to spend in a more worthwhile endeavor, namely getting rid of the love bugs. We also held a quick vote and named the bugs the “Single Most Disgusting Creatures in Florida.”

We understand that there is a professor at the University of Florida who proposed to pour honey all over the countryside and face it with a little poison. He hopes to attract the pests with honey (there is an old adage about that somewhere) and then kill them with the poison. Exactly how he proposes to not lure all the bees, dear and other small insects to their doom is not clear, but we trust he will take that into consideration. At least he’s trying.

Since Friday the thirteenth fell on a Wednesday this month, it seems an apt time to remember a famous birthday song, originally remembered by Pogo Pasum on June 12, 1970.

“Once you were Two, dear Birthday Friend, In Spike of Purple Weather, But now you are Three and near the end As we grow some more Together, How thoughtful thou, forsooth for you, For soon you will be more But ’fore one can be Three, be Two, Before Five be Four.”

Porkey Pine noted that Pogo either had a bad memory or a bad song.

The President of the University of Florida seems to have over-reacted to an uncomfortable situation. In the growing more he may well condemn The Alligator to a fate worse than chicken pox. If workable arrangements cannot be made. The Alligator may survive for many more moons. Our money is not on it. Our money is not on the Flambear’s survival.

There are many things not covered in listed expenses for such dailies, such as typesetting equipment and photo labs. The Alligator presently uses around half a million dollars worth of equipment, by conservative estimates, to take their paper from the copy stage to the “plate negative” stage. Arrangements will have to be made to compensate for this loss on top of such considerations as are blatantly obvious.

We would hope that President O’Connell would reconsider his decision for the sake of a communication medium on his campus.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

It is a calamity. It is frustrating. It is also hopeless unless one decides to do something about it now.

Parking on campus is impossible. Some places are jammed; at others, inconsiderate students unethically take the place of two cars as if we had the luxury to afford their thoughtlessness.

We know that we have the luxury to afford Physical Plant for our parking mess. They do not have the money to solve it. We have been promised new parking lots in December, and we are paying for them. But what are we to do until then? Start every morning by cursing the inventors of the automobile or those who did not predict the present growth of our population?

By the time we get our new parking lots, two of our present unpaved ones may either be more undesirable or may have hopefully washed away. The one unpaved one is behind the men’s dorm and the biggie is behind the library.

Before thinking of new parking lots, fix up the ones we already have. We may still have a parking mess but at least our cars will not fall apart, hit bottom in the flood-deep excavations or get stuck.

Until the promised land, or rather the promised lots, are made available, why was the stretch of front in the Administration’s entrance closed up? Provided parking spaces that would come in handy now. If it was a traffic hazard, it surely can’t beat the parking hazards we go through daily.

In future, I wonder what the penalty is for parking in a reserved space. I bet it would be worth the daily frustration of not finding another vacant spot. And for the inconsiderate students mentioned before, think of others; you are not alone on this campus.

Letters To The Editor

Knights Thanks Patient Students

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks not only to the students of this university for their patience and understanding during registration and underwriting, but also to the many volunteers and helpers who participated in registration.

Although many students experienced a great deal of inconvenience at one period during registration, the whole they maintained a high degree of cooperation. We were fortunate this time that during the breakdown period, members of this administration were able to accommodate the appointment times of students who were forced to return the following day, as those students were able to register in order.

Thanks also go to the deans who assisted in add-drop, which incidentally, went as smoothly and as well as regular registration went badly. Registration of off-campus resident students was done smoothly. Late registration proceeded smoothly also.

After all is said and done, the total registration process was almost letter-perfect. Many favorable comments were also

Everybody’s Talkin’ BOR

Everybody has been talking about the Board of Regents (BOR) lately, but not too many students know very much about the body that in large measure controls their university life. The following is a brief insight into the BOR that may help students understand the why’s and wherefores of this state university governing board.

The BOR is in essence a policy-making board authorized to govern, regulate, coordinate and oversee state universities. The BOR reports to the State Board of Education which consists of the Florida Cabinet.

Prior to 1965, the BOR was known as the Board of Control. With the new name change, the BOR’s size increased from seven to nine appointees and the term of office increased from four to nine years.

A member of the BOR is appointed by the governor, approved by three members of the state cabinet and confirmed by the state senate. The Board is comprised of citizens representative of geographically areas of the state. Board members are not required to be educators. Present members include a doctor and a brokerage firm owner. A board member must also be a citizen and resident of Florida for 10 years prior to appointment.

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The new humanities building being constructed northwest of the present General Classroom Building will be a surprise to all. No one knows what the $2,6 million project will look like, as blueprints and artistic conception drawings are not available at present. However, it is known that the multi-storied edifice will house faculty offices, practice studios, art studios, classrooms and a rehearsal hall.

**IFC Announces Rush Reception**

Interfraternity Council fall rush began with registration at the Kiosk all week, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Beginning Monday, the deadline for rush registration there at specific times to answer questions from interested rushers. Registration will be held again today at the Kiosk, and at an IFC rush reception Monday night. All students interested in joining a fraternity must fill out a card at this reception, to be held 7-10 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Five representatives from each fraternity will be at the reception, which will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Guest speakers will be President Charles N. Millican and Dean Paul Provost.

This year's IFC slogan, "The Year of the Fraternity, including its goals and high hopes of increasing women receiving invitations either because of its particular extracurricular activity or because of its particular philosophy during rush registration, sorority life are major contributing factors of the many women interested in rush registration. Students interested to learn more about sororities, please contact the Interfraternity Council.**

Widest parties take place on Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 6 and 7. Bid acceptance starts at 7 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Building. October 8, with the deadline to pick up the bids, Tuesday, Oct. 9. IFC representatives seem very pleased with the way rush is set up this year. However, the Interfraternity Council stated, "This new system of rush is going to work out much better than any other year. We have condensed the smoke into two nights, and the widest parties have been broken up in two nights rather than one." Rush chairman Donald Swann added, "We have high hopes for this year."

**Campus Glances**

**HEALTH CENTER**
Dr. Stoner, health center director, will be discussing health services on campus, recruiting to women, and interviewing a number of females. Students interested in the program will be in the Multi Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. Dome B lounge.

**WRA-MBA**
Elections for WRA-MBA will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A question regarding dorm violation burs will be on the ballot.

**ROOM CHANGES**
Room change requests must be turned in to the Department Center by Oct. 2. Approved list will be posted Oct. 3.

This public document is promulgated at an annual gross cost of approximately $26,726 to the University community of related news, announcements and activities. Lessor an annual gross revenue of $9,065, this document is circulated to the University community of approximately 17,650, or 15.8 percent per copy.

**Sororities Start Fall Rush**

FTU's four sororities-Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Alpha Chi Omicron and Tate—have hopes of increasing their membership in their ranks during fall rush. By so doing, they also will be able to add to the list of community service activities each and fraternal involved in the over the past several years.

The four sororities have some identical objectives, but each is out to the interests in particular philosophy during rush registration, which extends through next Friday. The first of known is, clearly it means, simply that the sorority extend invitations to those women the sororities want to join their groups. This point the Interfraternity Council stated do not do not accept.

"We'd like to feel that we are a part of a very active group which has something to contribute, and still retain our individuality," declared senior Susan Trapp. Other sorority women added that friendships, academic standing and extracurricular activity that go with sorority life are major contributing factors of the young women's desire to be sorority members.

Some of the community-service activities in which the sororities have played a major role over the past year include a two-day fund drive for the Florida Symphony Orchestra that collected more than $3,000, and put the drive over the top; a 20-mile hike for the March of Dimes; continuing visits to "adopted" children at St. Luke's Children's Home; working as runners and tabulators during the annual Central Florida Central Poly Telethon; visits to Summer Correctional Institution for dinner with inmates; working with juveniles and their families.

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**TODAY, SEPT. 29**

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**ACTIVITY CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2**

**PLACEMENT RECRUITING**: Compessor of the Carmany, Placement Center, AD 225.

**CHARLY**: Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**

**COMPUTER CLUB**: 1010 Fleming Ave., 8 p.m. GCB 115. Speaker: Ken Wagner, "Why Computers?"

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**NEW VOTERS ARE BEING REGISTERED SEPTEMBER 19-22 IN THE VILLAGE CENTER. Registration drive was sponsored by Student Government, which reported 147 students becoming new Orange County voters. Four FTU students were made deputy registrars for the occasion. Since total was below expectations, 8G may have another drive. (Photo by Ike Spinno)"
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Sooner - Weekdays, 6-8 p.m., FTU Women’s Volleyball - Call Pam Roper, 647-2221.

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By Bill McGrath

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In preparation for the upcoming challenge, tennis coach Dr. Alexander Wood, has molded a strengthened in the top positions and continue into the spring. Since team which will enable the Knights to recruit by Coach Wood:

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most teams outside of Florida do be faced by two talented newcomers to the 72-73 tennis season.

compete in weekend tournaments of the schedule must be

if the players perform well in the national recognition and possibly not compete on a year-round basis, NCAA, the players will be offered at Lake Highland Preparatory Gymnasium on October 16, practice will begin on the Lake

Highland court.

 FTCU CREW BEGINS

Crew is beginning its fall season, the main purpose of which is the instruction of rowing principles. All those interested in joining the crew program may visit the Extramural Program Office in the Physical Education Building or leave their names and phone numbers. No experience is necessary. Practice will be held on October 16, 7 p.m. at the VFW post on Edgewater Drive on Lake

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Soccer Squad Opens Season Tuesday

**Soccer is the big thing in Jim Rudy's life. He readily admits the fact.**

Only 22, he is the new soccer coach of FTU. He brings an already well established coaching reputation as well as youthful enthusiasm to the position. As coach at Winter Park High, the past two years, he directed his squads to a combined mark of 20-4-1, including a league championship last season.

A native of Washington, D.C., a foot to control the ball as well as we use our hands to control a football are from out-of-state. He feels the first-year performers for the young coach will have an extremely young squad to work with. No less than 10 of this year's team members are freshmen and six are sophomores. Therefore, this year's bunch has a very new look about it.

"We're starting fresh this year," Rudy said. "We have a lot of young kids but they're smart. Also, they know me and know the way I think."

Since six of the new men are Winter Park graduates, it's no wonder that Rudy and his players would know each other. There are also two University of Florida transfers, one addition each from Bishop Moore and Edgewater and one from Chicago who played with one of the most renowned clubs in the nation.

Halfback BEN WARD, forward DAVID SMITH and goalkeeper ALAN HULT are the Winter Park freshmen. Hult was particularly outstanding, allowing less than .5 goals-per-game, easily one of the best in Florida last year. Forwards BILL HUGHES and RON McDUFFIE, also from Winter Park, are both sophomores though only first-year performers for FTU.

DAVID BLACK, goalkeeper from Bishop Moore, and KIM LOVE from Edgewater, who "has all sorts of potential" according to his coach, are the other Orlando players.

The University of Florida books are LOREN HOWELL and forward BILL READ, two who will add experience to the green squad. DRAN ANDREADI of Chicago performed for the nationally famous Schwaben club last year.

Very versatile, Andreadi can play any position, including goalkeeper. CHARLES CAMPBELL, a freshman from Winter Park also, has never competed in the sport but Rudy is convinced that he could be "one of the best in the next couple of years."

Because of the impressive group of newcomers, only three of last year's players figure in this season's plans. Bob Steadman, captain and high scorer last year, Bill Ballance, a sophomore, and Bob Bartholemew are the three who figure to provide leadership and experience to the freshman-dominated team.

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**BOOK EXCHANGE**

This is to remind all persons who turned in books to be sold at the Book Exchange that the redemption period of books and money **STARTS October 3 and ENDS October 16.**

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Ye Ole Future HORRIDSCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

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This very week, as the see's crystal sphere is clouded by a hypnic wave caused by the evil wizard Mandrake, the space is usually filled by messages from the heavens will be filled this week by useless bits of trivia. Address all complaints about same to Mandrake the Magician, Zanar Blvd., Zagger Zee, Jupiter.

AQUARIUS:
Donald Duck's license plate number is 313. It always has and will always be, in spite of what the state of California says.

Letters

received about the ease of registration. During registration--students, parents, and those who waited and had so much patience.

Editor:
Waited and had so much patience.

Our campus newspaper, the ADD-DROP.

Contented Grad

Laments Change

Editor:
What is happening to higher education? Have we lost sight of the very concept of the "university" and started to turn our school system into trade schools instead? When I was in college there was no crying for "relevance."

we were turned out with ideas and how to think.

Fourth Nature Shasts Future

Dearest Mother,

Enclosed is the first issue of our campus newspaper, the Future. Please, notice the editorial page. It stinks.

Gabriel blows his horn and out comes stagnant air.

Obviously, they keep him writing because he always takes a positive stance, attacking only relevant issues and never becoming bogged down in the repetitious comment of most of his counterparts.

As you can see, we are better informed and there is an abundance of good guidance offered by our communication students.

Power to the censors!

Father nature.

About the Report

The report, made by one of those creeping computers, is only sways 1/4 inch in any given direction in the firmest of winds.

There goes a lot of good cocktail chatter.

CAPRICORN: It is believed by those who put their trust in such things, that the first color photograph was made in 1877 by Louis Ducos du Hauron, a Frenchman. (Those French seem to be doing all right. First the sewing machines, now color pictures!) The picture was of a stuffed moose and is presently owned by the George Eastman (Kodak) House Collection. (A stuffed moose?)

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