Club Funding Drought Ends

SG Okays New Laws

By Sharon Marck

A nearly 3-month dry spell for funding of FTU clubs and organizations ended last week when the Student Government Senate passed two "milestone" pieces of legislation.

The first, Student Senate Bill 5-5, will put $3,000 in a "Student Organization Account." The money, according to SG President Steve Adamick, can be obtained quickly and easily by clubs who need funds for simple operational expenses.

The second bill reserves $12,000 to be used for "inter-university programming." This bill, said Adamick, "is intended to insure that large sums of money will be spent only on projects that will affect or involve large numbers of students on campus."

Clubs, SG's most recent order on spending for club programs, Adamick explained, "have consistently made the mistake of expending large amounts of money on projects that were for only a selective, very small group. Huge capital outlay expenditures during the last year (the MAX C, the Dean Air, the Village Players theatre group and the FTU BroadCast Club are prime examples of this.)"

The old legislation, Statute 5-69, included the concept of operational and program funding into one unencumbered process, the SG president said.

"Under the old system," Adamick said, "clubs could request large amounts of operating funds that were tied up often because they had to go through the same complicated process of approval and rejection as the large outlays for programs or equipment. We have done away with this old system with probably the fairest pieces of legislation ever written, five times speedier and the perfect compromise between funding and limiting to the limit." Club funding, by no means a new issue at FTU, first came under scrutiny earlier this year when former SG President Frank Soxley, in an effort to stem the tide of uncontrolled SG spending, outlined a program that never passed the planning stages.

Sandy originally sought to force clubs to seek matching funds from their associated departments for any funding granted by SG. This proposal met with such opposition Sandy dropped it in favor of a program which required clubs, organizations or individuals to devise campuswide projects which would be funded on a quarterly basis.

Each club or group would have to compete with others for a share of the budget, with a maximum of three programs a quarter would receive SG aid.

New legislation was passed through the senate, but in anticipation of a few new laws, Adamick called for new legislation in June and told clubs it would not be necessary to submit early budget before the old system.

"This is mandatory that we understand this legislation; this would allow clubs or groups to get funding at any time. Had we left the old statute in effect, no club could have gotten funding this year."

To get around problems that could have had, Adamick explained, SG may take care of large capital outlay requests by purchasing equipment from its own

Steve Adamick

Leaders Requirements Set

The recommendation continues, "If a student does not meet eligibility requirements and believes his ineligibility is caused by circumstances beyond his control, he may submit a written appeal to the Student Eligibility Committee to hear and rule on any appeal."

"The Office of Academic Affairs has concurred with the recommendation, and the change is effective immediately. Brown also said that one student representative will be added to the membership of the committee."

Other changes in student rights and procedures not covering purchases by its own

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ATO Punished For Antics

By Beth Wellman

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was found guilty of four counts of detrimental actions October 19 during a hearing of the Interfraternity Council Judicial

Pre-Registration To Be Examined

The 13-member Pre-Registration Committee has been appointed and will meet October 25 to begin investigation into the possibility of reinstating pre-registration.

Prof. Student

Contend For City Office

By Randy Harrison

"There are people who want to use Winter Park like a grapefruit... squeeze it dry and then discard it. This is what I think is the main issue," Dr. James J. Donnelly of the English dept. said.

"I saw my hometown of Ann Arbor deteriorate beyond repair because of a failure to respect the wishes of the people. I don't want to see it happen here." Donnelly, who brought his wife and three sons to Winter Park three years ago, is currently running for a seat on the Winter Park City Commission. One of his opponents is John Brooks, a student at FTU. Brooks' candidacy seems to pose no special problems for Donnelly who says he has seen no "real signs" of Student representatives are Paulette Geta, social sciences and Steve Hale, natural sciences. SG President Steve Adamick, will represent student government.

The pre-registration referendum included on the SG election ballot will be very important in the decision regarding advance registration, "If the referendum is defeated, the program will probably be scrapped," said Adamick, "if it approved, the results will be forwarded to the administration."
Fear Of Truth Hurts

Are administrators on this campus afraid of the truth? It would seem to us that certain sources in the administration are virtually paranoid about the damage the truth can cause.

The FutuRe, by most standards, is a conservative paper with no particular bones to pick. The staff endeavors to work amicably with everyone on campus and bring the news accurately, quickly and honestly to the university community. Yet there are several offices on campus which treat Future reporters as if they were from the Berkeley Barb, out to screw everyone in sight.

For well over a week, Future reporters worked through channels to obtain an architect’s rendering of the University Planning, Fine Arts Building already under construction. Every source proved to be a deadend. All officers contacted on campus denied that any such rendering existed. 3rd party information was available for publication. Consequently, on Sept. 29, the FutuRe carried a story stating there was no rendering and an editorial cartoon illustrating what might happen if no one knew what the building would look like.

The story was founded partially in ammunition. No architect worth his salt would propose a building without a rendering, approved by several sources before the entire plan is completed. The FutuRe knew full well that such a sketch existed, yet several offices on campus, including the Office of University Planning, insisted it did not exist.

On Sept. 29, five full days before the Future released the story, the Daytona Beach News-Journal printed the architect’s rendering of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building of FTU. The day after that sketch appeared in the News-Journal, the administration reaffirmed its story that the sketch did not exist. (At that time the Future staff was not aware that the News-Journal had printed the sketch.)

Someone must feel we are pretty slow if we expect us to believe that the News-Journal had a picture of the building before the president of the university or the campus planner did, yet that was the story. The Future was not able, in fact, to hold off the sketch until last week, two weeks after the News-Journal’s article.

This is not the first time any unannounced withholding of information has been a source of irritation to this staff. Less than two years ago a FutuRe photographer discovered a pool of blood in the Security office for one evening. The next day, when a reporter tried to find out some information, the blood’s existence was denied. By the second day, rumors were rife among the Newsmen that a night-club scene had been thumbed in one of the back lots or that the parking lots were running rampant on campus. Still the Future was able to find out nothing.

A few days later, Fluke, commissioned to obtain a picture of the student center to keep the Newsmen informed, was instructed to shadow the future center. It was said that no one was to be打扰ed that the photographer had seen nothing that night in the Security offices. The rumors grew until people were afraid to go into the back lots. The Future was not able to stop the rumors, as all indications the staff had were that the rumors were correct.

Hospital sources were contacted. The Security office was contacted and even ambulance service were called. All in vain. Finally, when the News-Journal hit its peak, the truth was spoken. In hushed tones and in strict confidence the Future Planning, insisted said to try to commit suicide and had been taken to the Security office for assistance.

The rumors were then quickly squelched by the truth. The night of terror for co-eds who had late classes were over, and had been unnecessary. Had the FutuRe been provided with the truth in the first place instead of covering up the unpleasant, the rumors could have been delicately handled so no names or descriptions were used. The university would have known what had happened, without having spent almost a month in a panic. The administration was told that someone had evidently tried to commit suicide and had been taken to the Security office for assistance.

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Truth is the greatest single weapon against rumors and lies. If campus sources could realize that the goal of the Future is to disseminate rapid, accurate, unbiased information, perhaps we could all work together for the good of the campus, instead of against each other for the same purpose.

The readers of the Future have a right to know what goes on within the confines of this campus. To try to hide information is an insult to the intelligence of the people who make up this community. Most offices already recognize this and cooperate wondrously with the Future. Many go out of their way to be helpful. It is those few who can make life miserable, those few who think the university community is not mature enough to make its own decisions and reach its own conclusions.

A Matter of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

So many have written about this campus’s apathy that it has become nothing more than a boring cliché, a known and accepted fact.

But complaints that there is nothing to do are not realistic anymore. The Village Center and the Student Government have been making an effort since the beginning of this quarter to present good entertainment, viewable movies and similar activities. The fraternities and sororities have added their share of involvement among other social or academic oriented clubs.

What lacks is the motivation of students. It seems not to be over abundant or even existing. Some may not go for what we are offering and may prefer another kind of life but the possibility of having a reliable calendar on campus is thought to be the meager point we all need. But won’t it be another flop?

You may want to be loners, but do not avoid the responsibility you have as students. Your representation is through your elected officials in Student Government.

Let this Student Government section be the harbinger of this campus’s apathy. It looks dim and dark already. Out of 44 open offices, only 3 are run for. No one can force you to run for office or vote, but it is realized that nowadays there are still persons who do not give a dam. It may be those who can’t care or maybe those who advocate belligerent involvement in this campus.

Not long ago, a transfer student complained about the lack of activities and action on this campus. When he was asked to get involved, join a fraternity, run for office in Student Government, or even simply contribute ideas and suggestions and follow them through, he capitulated back into his cocoon of apathy and claimed total disinterest.

One path to ignore everyone’s likes and let them go about their style of presence on campus; the other, to motivate them into contributing a little of themselves to create a closer bond among the student body, the latter being a much more hopeful task.

You are paying to support student activities but your money is not all we need. Your presence, ideas and motivation are of primary importance, and if you don’t spruce up worthily, we will,

Poetically Yours

By William Lee Hidden

Oh, why can’t I get my name changed?

No one has worn a word of what I’ve said.

All it would take is time to be rearranged, and just add some letters to the Masthead.

I ask you, is my talk useless?

Does it go from ear to ear?

If the editors are in Communication, why the hell can’t they hear?

It’s not that I don’t like my name. It’s not that William makes me ill.

But, next to Willie, one thing I can’t stand is the gosh-darn name of Will.

Oh, please do me one little favor.

Do just one thing that I hid.

Changing my name to William I will swear, (and the paper will look better if you did).

Poetically Yours,

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THE AWAKENING

Shadows play across their faces. Crystal laughter shatter my sleep with yellow glass. But awash in a burning purple morning

Bill Freemon
Construction Starting On Humanities Bldg.

By Wilma Korb

Like Michangelo carefully planning for the carving of his masterpiece "David," or Beethoven artistically molding musical notes into such a magnificent composition as the "Fifth Symphony," the foundation and site work was to have been the blueprint for the Humanities Bldg. at FTU.

At present, according to Fred Steger, director of University Planning, the first element of construction (the foundation) is scheduled to be completed in about 45 days.

A drawing and a scale model, printed by Drexel Presses and Associates, is now on display on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Out of painting, lighting fixtures and raw materials, a marvel of modern architecture will rise, a complex that will lead the student through classical music and art, encompassing the entire educational life of the student. As the construction goes slowly into year, students will witness the birth of a five-story classroom building and a one-story rehearsal hall.

The building will be a haven for music lovers. With its music practice rooms, which will be distributed throughout the building, and a 400-seat auditorium on the second floor. Also on the second floor will be classrooms, and a monumental focal point, a four-story "atrium," a boundless area serving for students and faculty members to meet and "cozy" offices for the cultural but confined multitude.

The third floor will be the temporary art gallery and the extension for the Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

On September 24, the Daytona Beach News-Journal released an article announcing the construction of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building. On September 29, it was reported to the FTU-Ure that there was no artist's conception of the building.

Clayton said the complex should be completed "by fall of 1973 hopefully, or January of 1974 at the latest".

V. A. Checks Late, Benefits Increased

The reason for the delay in receiving V.A. checks for graduate students from the University has been found.

Former student, Mike Vaughn, fund-raising chairman, said that the checks were not arriving because the delay in receiving the checks during September was not unusual and that the interest there is on campus for a "big event". The checks should be received in the office in Room 505, E. Colonial Drive. The golf course fees will be $220, $261, $298 for each additional dependent. The increase would boost these figures $30.00, for each additional dependent. The increase would boost these figures, respectively, to $230, $261, $298 and $328. As of Tuesday, this bill was awaiting President Nixon's signature.

FTU Holds Line As Tuitions Rise

FTU's tuition rates remained the same last semester, but a greater increase in tuition among universities across the nation has been anticipated.

According to a survey conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), the median tuition cost of state institutions in the Middle Atlantic states are the most expensive for resident students and costs are not as high for non-resident students. The median tuition for resident students cost $2.85 per cent for resident students and 8.5 per cent for non-resident students.

FTU has not had a tuition hike since 1971 when the cost rose from $450.00 to $570.00 a year. There is a wide difference in resident tuition charges among the 292 AASCU members. The range from $7,000 per year at the University of California at Berkeley to only $1,019 per year at Empire State College, New York.

The median tuition of the 236 reporting AASCU institutions is $435 per year for residents and $1,020 per year for non-residents.

Including the cost of room and board, average tuition in Florida for a state college or university for the academic year is $1,204 for resident students and $1,224 for non-residents.

The average tuition for resident students cost $1,570 to attend FTU for one academic year, and a non-resident student cost $2,020.

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**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**
Library, VC Exhibits Intrigue, Pose Questions

A browse through the exhibits in the Library lobby would be well worth the time, and would prove to be enlightening. Since last week's review on Chavda's prints and Wellman's photos, the pottery of Stephen Arpino, the third member of the art faculty trio, has been added.

The work in blue make a delicate contrast to the warm, earthy shades of the other pieces, and it is fun to pause briefly in the lobby to compare the shapes of the pitchers and covered vases.

One should take time, too, for the book of comments on the glass-topped table. There are the inevitable ones: "I loved it." "For cut!" and "Right on." Still other quips were acerbic or obscene: "Any interesting study in pseudo-symbolism is nice. Very safe," "Crummy!" and some came to praise, saying, "Let's have this sort of display more often. This kind of talent and energy deserves more exposure."

Charles Wellman, the photographer contributing to the exhibit, said he was skeptical of the comment book's value. "I feel that the nature of the comments would tend toward graffiti, which would color even the praise which might appear on the same page. I feel that a book in the lobby is an inappropriate place for a serious evaluation of the art work."

Perhaps he is right, but the book of comments does add interest, if not enlightenment, to the exhibit of the works of Jepson, Wellman and Chavda now in the Library lobby.

The art department at Valencia Community College is soliciting artists from a 12-county Central Florida area to enter their drawings in the school's upcoming drawing exhibition to be held November 5-30.

According to Mrs. Quronia Thom, head of Valencia's art department, John Gordon, director of the society of four arts in Palm Beach, will be the judge for the exhibition.

Three purchase awards of $250 each will go to artists whose works are selected by Gordon for addition to the college's art collection. Entries from the counties of Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Seminole, Polk, Lake, Sumter, Pasco, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Hernando and Indian River are eligible.

Each artist may submit a maximum of two drawings for acceptance which may be hand-delivered or mailed to the college no later than October 20. All entries will be judged by Gordon October 20, and notices will be mailed to the entrants stating acceptance or rejection.

Charity Bike-A-Thon Set For Orlandoans

A new twist is being used on the walk-a-thon idea in a fund-raising drive for cystic fibrosis. A bike-a-thon has been planned for November 4 at 8:30 a.m. All it will take is some pledges and a biker to pedal 22 miles to aid cystic fibrosis research.

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation needs money to combat this disease which takes the lives of many young children, most of whom never live to age 15.

The bike-a-thon is being run by Gary Miller and Mrs. Francis Johnson. "The bike-a-thon was originally my husband's idea," Mrs. Johnson said. "He teaches at Valencia Junior College. We were able to get Gary Miller to help us.

In St. Petersburg recently, another bike-a-thon collected close to $12,000 for cystic fibrosis. We would like to see Orlando come closer to that."

The bike-a-thon starts in downtown Orlando at the Exposition Park across from the city auditorium.
Pace Too Slow
In ‘Fat City’

By Fran Elliott

John Huston has directed some All of this repulsiveness adds up...
C. J. ‘Rip’ Russell Remembers

Music Faculty Adds Chairman, 2 Others

By John Bridges

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It's Curtain Time, Charlie Brown!

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will open Thursday evening in the Village Center Assembly Room under the direction of Dr. Ken Lawson. Two free tickets are available to all FTU students at the Village Center main desk.

The play will be performed at 8:30 P.M. on October 26, 27 and 28, and November 3 and 4. Posters announcing the performances will appear in downtown Orlando and Winter Park. Admissions for the general public is $1.10.

Two technical rehearsals are scheduled for early next week to perfect the lighting and orchestral effects of the production. The cast will have a dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

"I like to get things done ahead of time," Dr. Lawson said as he hammered the final nails into Schroeder's piano. "It's a good day for a carpenter." Dr. Lawson had the piano and Snoopy's dog house constructed last Monday. Michael Johnston (Snoopy) has been working on his balance on top of the dog house that stands nearly as tall as he does.

"The Doctor is In" booth and bench will be used by Lucy in the play. A teeter-totter that doubles as a pitcher's mound is a part of the set, as well as Patty's chair and Charlie Brown's bench. Other props include Snoopy's world-famous hat, his dog bone, his bowls, baseball gloves for everyone, Charlie Brown's baseball bat and large notebooks for the book report sequence.

Furniture that accompanies the play are flute, bass, piccolo, drums, piano, xylophone and electronic piano. There are no curtains in the set, and there is a back stage on both sides of the set. Five hundred seats will be set up for the audience.

Dr. Lawson said other schools in the area may attend the play as they did last year for the "Fantasticks." "It depends on how much they want to see the play," he said.

"This is a challenging role because my younger brother had a 'Lucy' image of me," Luann Lyne said of her role in the play. "... the cymbals on the lawn of life." She saw all three performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the New York touring company.

Mrs. Lyne is working in the billing department of Channel 9 WFTV. She will be a junior in the speech and theatre field at Kansas State University in June, having previously attended Southwest Missouri State College.

At Missouri Mrs. Lyne performed in "Blood Wedding," "Cabaret," "The Music Man," "Celebrations," "The Apple Tree" and "I'll Be Home." She was given the best bit part of the season award for "George Washington Slept Here" at the Orlando Civic Center. Mrs. Lyne is not certain of her future in theatre in Orlando.

"You don't really do it for money," Mrs. Lyne said of her motivation in theatre. "You can get to know your own personality. It broadens your senses and makes you ready to adapt to any situation.

Mrs. Lyne said of the cast, "It really feels like I'm working with the kid next door who I think is a dingbat, my best friend, that dumb dog, my little brother and that piano player who won't pay attention to me."

Michael Beason is that piano player who, at one point in the play, "just can't stand it" when Lucy talks of saucepans.

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DR. LAWSON SAID other schools in the area may attend the play as they did last year for the "Fantasticks." "It depends on how much they want to see the play," he said.

"This is a challenging role because my younger brother had a 'Lucy' image of me," Luann Lyne said of her role in the play. "... the cymbals on the lawn of life." She saw all three performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the New York touring company.

Mrs. Lyne is working in the billing department of Channel 9 WFTV. She will be a junior in the speech and theatre field at Kansas State University in June, having previously attended Southwest Missouri State College.

At Missouri Mrs. Lyne performed in "Blood Wedding," "Cabaret," "The Music Man," "Celebrations," "The Apple Tree" and "I'll Be Home." She was given the best bit part of the season award for "George Washington Slept Here" at the Orlando Civic Center. Mrs. Lyne is not certain of her future in theatre in Orlando.

"You don't really do it for money," Mrs. Lyne said of her motivation in theatre. "You can get to know your own personality. It broadens your senses and makes you ready to adapt to any situation."

Mrs. Lyne said of the cast, "It really feels like I'm working with the kid next door who I think is a dingbat, my best friend, that dumb dog, my little brother and that piano player who won't pay attention to me."

Michael Beason is that piano player who, at one point in the play, "just can't stand it" when Lucy talks of saucepans.

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Students Give Views On Cafeteria

Since the new Village Center cafeteria opened it has not been attracting enough customers to pay expenses. It is feared that unless business picks up, food prices may have to be increased.

The Future recently polled various students around campus to find out if they have or have not eaten at the new cafeteria, and if not—why. The poll revealed that the reason most students are not eating there has little to do with the cafeteria’s food quality. For the most part, students’ schedules will not permit them time for a cafeteria meal. Instead they get a quick snack from a vending machine or at the snack bar.

The poll also asked students’ opinions of the new cafeteria, the quality of its food and their preference between it and the old cafeteria. Their opinions are as follows:

"I like it. It’s a lot more comfortable than the old cafeteria." — Ron Tubb

"Yes, I think it’s a lot better, both the food and the cafeteria. I haven’t thought you could get food any better for the price." — Bob Crosby, senior, psychology

"It’s definitely an improvement over the old cafeteria. It’s typical institutional food. The atmosphere is better than the old cafeteria but the food is still the same." — Walter Carroll, junior, law enforcement.

"I haven’t eaten there yet. I commute and I just grab a sandwich at the snack bar." — Yvonne Perrino, sophomore, education

"I haven’t eaten at either cafeteria. I’m afraid it (the old cafeteria) doesn’t have a very good reputation. I haven’t heard much about the new cafeteria yet." — Paul Jenkins, junior, political science

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(Cafeteria photos by Craig Powell)

"I really enjoy it. Of course there are times things aren’t just like you would fix them at home but otherwise I really enjoy it. I eat there every day now whereas I used to go by my lunch to the old cafeteria. I think it’s a big improvement." — Bob Rupp, junior, general studies

"I eat there every day. The food isn’t that great. There’s too much starch." — Karen Riem, junior, secondary education

"I think the new cafeteria is fine but the ingredients in the food are terrible. It’s typical institutional food. The atmosphere is better than the old cafeteria but the food is still the same." — Roger Tubb

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unallocated reserves.

"For example," said Adamick, "if the Biology Club comes to us and wants to purchase cameras for an ecology project, we would consider purchasing the cameras ourselves and making them open to the student body for use, but perhaps give them to the Biology Club priority. This way we would not needlessly drain the programming account for a large outlay that would serve a limited interest group."

Looking to the future, Adamick outlined his intentions to even further improve the council. "What I have in mind is taking one third of the $3,000 and giving it in a bond to Ferrell's office (director of student organizations). Ferrell and two appointed students would act as a committee which could pass judgment on and provide funding directly to clubs or groups under my administration. No formal senate action would be necessary. It would be the fastest possible way of providing operational funds, and I personally think it would be terrific."

According to Adamick, no funds will be granted under the new system unless the newly elected senators take office next week.

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council later specified that ATO pledges could not participate in intramurals since they were not yet members of Tri-Delta and that the pledge wore a Tri-Delta jersey. Another member of ATO called when the sign was near the pledge; the sign was according to a member of the pledge, near the pledge; the sign was according to a member of ATO, held a button-down collar shirt and sedate navy blue tie, Donnelly conveyed and responsibilities concern on campus speakers. A four-page report by an ad hoc committee has suggested changes in speaker policy. Copies of the report have been distributed by Dr. Brown to the offices of dean of men, the dean of women, Student Affirm, Student Government, the PTV, and several other campus offices.

According to Brown, the recommendations were developed to safeguard the rights of students to "hear speakers under the First and 14th Amendments of the Constitution. At the same time, the policy helps establish procedural limitations as developed through the courts. It also helps to stipulate those conditions under which guest lecturers and off-campus speakers may be invited (or student groups to appear on the PTV campus. The guidelines and circumstances under which guests may be denied are also indicated."

Students and organizations are asked by Brown to read the new speaker policy. "Hopefully, by utilizing this method we have formulated a university policy which is more acceptable to the campus as a whole."


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Cynthia Smith, president of Tri-Delta, and Diane Smith, president of Panhellenic and a member of Tri Delta, would not comment on the matter. Recommendations will be sent to Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilken, who must sign them if they are to go into effect. Should he approve the recommendations, ATO will have 10 days to appeal to the Executive Board.

Student Rights
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and pins.

There is one basic area of agreement between Brooks and Donnelly and that is the need for Donnelly to describe himself as a "non-comprehensive, dependable public transportation in Winter Park."

The effort to get himself elected began for Donnelly when he became aware of efforts by developers to have regulations changed that restricted both the size and type of construction allowed in Winter Park. "The papers don't give much publicity to the meetings where these changes are proposed, so you have to be aware of them. Most people don't find out about the passage of unpopular measures until after they have gone into effect," Donnelly said. His frequent attendance at city commission meetings led him to the decision to run for the office in the forthcoming city elections. The time involved is proving to be considerable and while he offered no estimation of the hours he devotes to the task of planning the seat, he does feel that the task is in no way detracts from his teaching responsibilities. "The campaign is causing me to take time away from my family and my students," he reflected.

As he leaned back in his chair, sunglasses perched on his head, hands clasped over his white button-down collar shirt and sedate navy blue tie, Donnelly conveyed the impression of a man actively engaged in maintaining Winter Park's traditional image. The words "livestocked," "steady," "residential," and "quiet," popped up frequently. He wants to encourage pedestrian traffic and to create special facilities like bike ramps on curbs for the legion of bicyclers in Winter Park.

Donnelly turns a jaundiced eye on "development" plans that are not thought through on a long term basis. He feels that "some of the things passed (by the commission) as progress are actually regressive. In particular he cited plans for low income housing recently considered by city officials. The multiple-family, low-income housing considered by the commission has proven to be a failure in other locales. In its place I would like to see single-family housing. I believe it's definitely better."

The existing form of city government is quite satisfactory to Donnelly. He believes, however, that the city commission of Winter Park has as a main function the responsibility of giving the city manager clear-cut directions on all issues germane to city policies.

This opinion is in contrast, Donnelly feels, to one of his opponents whose campaign motto is "Let the city manager manage the city." Donnelly interprets this as an abstraction of one of the commission's main duties. Such a digression from what is needed on the part of the commission, Donnelly says, would be particularly bad now when more "vigilance" is needed, not less.

ASCE To Receive Charter

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will present a campus membership charter to the PTC chapter of ASCE at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Tuesday in the Village Center south dining room. The banquet will be highlighted by the appearance of several guest speakers. Alex Senkevich, regional director of the Central Region of the Florida Department of Pollution Control, will talk on the rules and regulations concerning water pollution in the state. Chuck Collins of a firm called Penney's will speak on the importance of source systems to meet those rules and regulations, and Thomas Sawyer, director of ASCE will speak on the value of student membership.

The high point of the evening's activities will be the presentation of the charter to the chapter by the university by Larry Smith, president of the Florida Section of ASCE.

Dr. Martin Wanieltica, assistant professor of civil engineering here, will be the club's advisor. Wanieltica commented, "There has been a lot of hard work and effort by the students to establish a nationally recognized organization at this university and the students involved deserve a lot of credit."

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**Weekly Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Elections for Senate, all day, KLIT.
**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.
**ZACHARIAH:** Movie, 6:30 p.m., Village Center Assembly Room.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 21**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Elections for Senate, all day, VC 211.
**ZACHARIAH:** Movie, 8-10 p.m., VC 214.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 22**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.
**KAPPA SIGMA:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.

**MONDAY, OCT. 23**

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** Multi Purpose Room.
**KARATE:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.
**PEGASUS:** Senior pictures, all day, VC 211.
**DELTA TAU DELTA:** Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.
**TRI-DELTA:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LR 211.

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**MEDICAL TECH:** Meeting, 12:15 p.m., VC Assembly Room B.
**STUDENT SOCIETY:** Meeting, 11 a.m., Reserved Section Caterina, open to public.
**INDUST, ENGINEERING:** Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 406.
**LATTER-DAY SAINTS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 300.
**DELTA SIGMA PI:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 223.
**SOCIETY JUNIOR:** Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 103.
**CHI THUSIUS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.
**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Meeting 11 a.m., LR 243.
**EPISCOPAL SERVICE:** Meeting, noon, VC 214.
**KARATE CLUB:** Meeting, 12:15 p.m., VC Assembly Room B.
**CHESS CLUB:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC Card Room.
**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., LR 233.
**TKE:** Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 233.
**DELTA TAU DELTA:** Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.
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**KARATE:** Meeting, 11:30 a.m., VC Assembly Room B.
**TRI-DELTA:** Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 214.
**NAVIGATORS:** Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 214.

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**CAMPUS GLANCES**

**SCIENCE SEMINAR**
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Four PTU coaches presented new players and schedules at the Oct. 12 Athletic's Press Luncheon and all voiced a recurrent theme—the need to take a big step toward national recognition.

Basketball coach Torchy Clark has scheduled national powers Jacksonville and Memphis State. Gerry Gergley's wrestlers will tackle Notre Dame, East Stroudsburg: "You probably haven't heard of them but they're tough," says Gergley—and the Southern Open, while the baseball team, under Doug Holquist and in its first rarity season, has added Columbus, Delaware and Air Force. Dr. Lex Wood's tennis squad will participate in a number of nationally recognized tournaments.

Also, PTU may soon be a member of the NCAA college division. According to Dr. Frank Rehrer, "official director of athletics," formal application has been made and acceptance could be forthcoming in a few weeks. In another move, Harry Oud is the new sports information coordinator.

Basketball and wrestling, both getting under way next month, will feature a majority of newcomers. Clark has JoJo transfer John Smith, Bob Jones and Arnetta Hall all forwards—and Angelo Cattus, a playmaking guard. Also, there are freshmen guards Don Siemens and Steve Armitage and center-forward Willy Bolte.

Wood eagerly anticipates a potent doubles team of DeZeeuw and Wood possibly one of the best in the Southeast.

Campus Glances

ENROLLMENT

Spotlight on trivia—According to President Charles N. Millican, there were some problems with fall registration never before repeated. "I have heard" he said, "that the computer enrolled one student in 100 courses."

No final enrollment figures have been released, but Dr. John R. Bolte reports the final figure "should be somewhat over 6,500."

A report on enrollment is released this week, but due to discrepancies in some of the figures, it must be put through the computer again.

"YOU MEAN WE'RE PLAYING JU" Why is this man sweating? Perhaps it's because PTU has scheduled such major college powers as Jacksonville and Memphis State. At any rate, Coach Torchy Clark has his work cut out for the 1972-1973 season.
**Blazing 1st Half Leads St. Leo Over Tech**

After falling behind 4-0 after one half, the FTU soccer team played what Coach Jimmy Rudy said was “the best half of the year,” but finally succumbed to St. Leo, 5-0.

In the first half, St. Leo put in four goals from outside 20 yards, three of which goaled Allen Hult.

Emby-Riddle. The match will get
started at Sugar Mill Country Club
in New Smyrna with the teams
teeing off at 1:00 p.m. Any
students interested in the golf club
or team should contact coach Chris
Ballman at 889-2091 after 7 p.m.

**WAA**
The women’s volleyball team travels
to Jacksonville Saturday to play in a tournament with
Jacksonville University, Stetson and
Lake City. The tournament is being
held in conjunction with the
USVBA tournament. An unofficial
state collegiate championship team
will be decided.

November 3 Jacksonville
University will host its annual state
invitational college tournament.
FTU will be sending a team which
is coached by Miss Pam Burke, a
graduate of FTU. Miss Burke has
played tournament volleyball for
four years, and last year was on the
Florida team that went to the
Bahamas. Prospects look good for
FTU placing well in both tournaments.

**ARCHERY**
The archery team will travel to the
Stetson Invitational Tourney
Saturday in Deland. FTU is favored
to take most of the honors and
awards at this tournament. The
archery team is led by women,
Dena Pickens and Lyvonne Harvey,
and men, Sam Hayna, Mark
Grauenbacher, Ed Lejka and Jeff
Morton.

**GOLF**
Florida Technological University’s golf team gets
underway today with a match with

Jim Rudy
had little chance of saving.
PTU changed styles in the
second half and had several good
shots and goals which were wide.
St. Leo outshot FTU 31-13.
Hult had 14 saves for FTU,
Defensive specialist Dennis Jensen,
forward Dean Andreadis and
second outstandingly for
Hult had 14 saves for
FTU. None of which he
had little chance of saving.

**Piva’s Net Play Speaks For Him**

Octavio Piva thinks his English is,
as he puts it, “not so good.”
However, after listening to him
speak, you realize that he has
nothing to be worried about.
Admittedly he may pause while
trying to decipher catch words and
phrases like “get it together,” but
in the long run, he can run off
sentences almost as fast as he hits a
tennis ball.

The 20-year-old freshman comes
to FTU from Porte Alegre, Brazil,
and he communicates well both on
tennis ball. He says.

One big change for Piva since he
arrived at FTU has been the
transition from clay courts to hard
surface (concrete) courts. “On clay
you have more time because the
ball does not bounce as fast. You
have to play with every
deeble. He says. He feels the hard
to adapt to the hard
surface is to “change
your strategy, not your strokes.
Way you play must be
changed,” he adds.

Piva thinks tennis is the best
sport going, because as he says, “It
requires concentration, good
reflexes, and you have to think
fast.”

His spirit for the game shows
when he says, “I hope all the
people come out.” Come out to
watch! “Oh no! Come out to
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ATO, Fac Staff Pace IM Teams

By Fred Cary

Alpha Tau Omega and Faculty-Staff remained atop their respective divisions in men’s intramural flag football, each with 5-0 marks through Tuesday’s action.

ATO prepared for the big contest with back-to-back shutouts, a 59-0 drubbing of Sigma Sigma Chi and a 15-0 win over Kappa Sigma, while Sigma Sigma Pi eked out impressively over Chi Phi, 27-0.

SΑΕ’s Bobby Cooper threw for four scores – to Randy Harvey, Jerry Fery, Roger Goya and Craig Rich, while quarterback Jim Pietkiewski of ATO passed to Mike McIntyre, Greg Gaoel and Kevin Powers for TD’s.

Karate Club Swings Again

The FTU Karate Club is in full swing again this quarter, with a strong nucleus of returning hookups. Lacy and Barbara Ratti.

... 15 karateka. FTU martial rank instructor or physical, aesthetic and self-defense or had any desire shape,” opportunity.

There is no charge to FTU students, and karateka from other styles are more than welcome to participate. If a student has ever had any desire to learn karate for self-defense or to get himself “in shape,” this may be his best opportunity.

To obtain further information, students may contact Powers at 275-8326 or Gary Hall at 278-4763.

Lambda Chi Alpha poured it on still winless Pi Kappa Alpha, 53-0. Scott D’Amato fired scoring passes to Randy Blankenship three times, Joe Desolve three times, to Dave Hendrick and Lewis Jones. In another action, Tau Epsilon Phi whipped SIX, 8-0 as Ed Welch tossed for three scores to Steve Tyler and one to Bob Brown, and run for one himself.

The Faculty-Staff and students squad used another stiff defensive effort in downing God’s Children, 15-John Davis threw for TD’s to Rick Mills and John Zirkpatrick.

CDL 4-1 and the Bombers, 5-1, both remained in contention for the independent crown with wins on Tuesday. The Bombers beat a stubborn Powell’s People squad, 23-19, as Steve Jackson paced to Van Mitchell, Mike Thomas and Rod Hollinger for six-pointers. Powell’s scores came on Jon McCoy to-Bob Bennett and Bud Bartholomew-to-Ernie Baker hookups.

CDI’s Pat McCarty fired to John Smith and Jack Stearns for TD’s and scored himself on a lateral after completing a pass on the game’s last play.

Tri-Delta and Independents remain leaders in women’s intramural flag football with 6-0 records. Two Bookies are 4-1 while the Faculty-Staff is 4-2.

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One of the new teams in this year’s women’s intramural flag football is an interesting bunch known as the Bookies.

Don’t be misled by the name, though. These Bookies aren’t the kind that set point spreads on pro football games or anything of that nature. They are a group of 15 staff members from the FTU library. Library ... bookies, get it? Ranging in age from 18 to 45, the girls work harder at volleyball than other teams, yet seem to enjoy it more.

“We started practicing two weeks before play started,” said Linda Gabriel, captain of the squad. “We still practice about 45 minutes before each game we play.”

She then added, “I think we have more fun than the other teams, though.” Her sentiments were quickly echoed by several team members.

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Linda, who played on one of the student teams last year, is the organizer of the team. She told Karen Lawrence of her idea and the two found enthusiastic response from 11 of their coworkers.

Thus, the team was formed, and it has been surprisingly successful thus far with a 4-1 record with three games to go. The girls also plan to enter other major sports in the intramural program.

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The Great American Predicts The Sports

By Larry McCorkle

Alabama-Tennessee and Colorado-Oklahoma highlight this weekend of football action.

The impact of these games will of course be felt nationally. Also, the games just might decide who will be conference champions of the Southeast and Southwest conferences.

Tennessee will have the decided advantage of the home turf. But that’s about it. Alabama has the quality team that can overcome that advantage. I see it Alabama 24, Tennessee 13 (Watch for an improved air game from the Crimson Tide). Last week’s loss with Texas also showed the nation just how strong Oklahoma is. The Sooners won it, not with their explosive offense, but with a solid defense and opportunistic offense. They will easily rattle off a win against Texas and shut out the Longhorns for the first time in nine years. Colorado will provide a formidable opponent, especially with a back like Charlie Davis. But the Sooners just have too much of just about everything. Oklahoma 27, Colorado 17. Last week showed 23 predictions right and seven wrong, for the year, 45-12 for 77 per cent.

Florida 24, Ole Miss 23

Ole Miss will be down to bring it to Georgia and perhaps will be looking ahead to Vanderbilt. (17) No kidding. Florida has shown it has a fiery, tenacious defense and the ability to make a well-rounded offensive. Running back Nat Moore, proving to be as pesky to defenses as his name implies, has just happened to be the hinges after playing basketball last year for Miami-Dade South.

Florida State 35, Colorado State 17

The Seminoles will get a much needed breather playing Colorado State, now 0-6, FSU’s offense will be at peak as ever. Huff is leading the nation in passing. Smith is leading the nation in receiving and Hodges Mitchell is among the leaders in rushing. The Seminoles’ Injury-riddled defense will face some problems, however.

And in other games:

Air Force over Navy; Arizona State over Brigham Young; Texas Tech over Arkansas; Army over Miami; Ole Miss over Arkansas State; Oklahoma State over Baylor; San Diego State over Bowling Green; UCLA over Wisconsin; Ohio State over Indiana; Miami (Fla.) over Houston; Georgia over Vanderbilt; Florida A&M over Tennessee State; East Carolina over North Carolina State; Georgia over Kentucky; Louisville over Virginia State; Notre Dame over Minnesota; North Carolina over Wolfe Forest; Nebraska over Kansas; Southern Cal over Washington; Virginia Tech over Idaho; Kansas over Ohio State; Michigan over Illinois; SMU over Rice; Wisconsin over Michigan State; Stanford over Oregon, Slippery Rock over Central (Ohio).

IFC to Sponsor "Spirit Award"

The "Spirit Award" is making a comeback. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and FTU cheerleaders will be sponsoring the trophy which will be presented to the group displaying the most participation, spirit and creativity during the upcoming basketball season.

Five to 10 faculty-staff members will be judging the active spirit shown at both home and in-state games.

Plans call for the group to be divided into sections and then each section’s group will be judged on its activity during the athletic contest. Banners and signs can be made.

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