Committee’s Split Feelings

By Sharon Marek

It is possible that FTU’s recently canceled advanced registration may be reinstated sometime next week. According to Dr. Leland Jackson, assistant vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the ad hoc advance registration committee, results of the committee’s meeting held early last week indicate “mixed feelings on the part of the various factions within the 14 fraternity communities.”

The student members of the committee, including SG President Steve Adamick, are “hearty” in favor of reinstatement, he said. “The several members from the pre-processing administration (find Paul J. McQuillen, dean of men; I. Edward Knight, director of admissions and Joseph Gomez, comptroller), the people who will have to do the work are strongly against it, and the faculty members are largely split in their feelings,” said Jackson.

“Because of split feelings, it would not have been possible to get an accurate vote so all we can do is make a mandatory recommendation to Dr. Gambrell, who must make a decision by October 31 or November 1,” he said.

Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs, was out of town Thursday morning, but she commented, “If the committee has brought out points in support of reinstatement, it was done with an eye to some value, then we should have advanced registration. Otherwise we can’t afford to spend money we don’t have for a service we don’t need. Presently I feel it was more valuable to us when we were much smaller, now I am not so sure.”

Although Gambrell would not make a public commitment, her overall comments seemed favorable to reinstatement.

Advance registration was originally dropped after a June 7 meeting by the Board of Regents, according to Eller. “Our main reason was that was more valuable to us when we were much smaller, now I am not so sure.”

Although advance registration will likely continue, it was said too much of the state, and we have by far the best facilities I know of,” said Eller, “but to keep it that way we must bring in around 3,000 customers a day.” Presently the cafeteria is serving between 1,200 and 1,600 people per day.

The problem, and in an attempt to keep prices at the present low, Eller and officials in Food Services have instituted numerous incentive programs in the form of daily and periodic specials.

The “coupon special” is a daily discount offered to all students.
Women's Club

Thanks FuTURE

Editor:
As publicity chairman for the PTU Women's Club, I would like to give special thanks to the FuTURE staff for their excellent coverage of the Bazaar America. The project was a tremendous success.

The first prize, a large silver punchbowl and tray, was won by Mrs. Zorrich, Sping Valley; second prize went to Mrs. Nancy Cullen, Orlando; third to Mrs. Gloria Wynn, Fern Park, and fourth to Mrs. Sue Towell, Union Park. All the winners were thrilled with their prizes.

Thanks also go to Mrs. Peggy Beck, who sold the most tickets, more than 300. I would also like to thank all those people who cooperated by coming out and by publicizing the bazaar. These persons helped make the bazaar the tremendous success that it was.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Olive Gamblell

Poetically Yours

Come on typerwriter... make with the words. Help me fool those people once again.

Make them think I'm deep and thoughtful - Make them think I've never sinned.

Come on typerwriter show the way - They're asking for the song.

They want the happy and the sad - So they can sing along.

They want to feel in just that certain way - So I can fool them all again - And go pick up my pay.

Anonymous

Column Cracks

Trouble Reader

Editor:
Miss Thelma of the Administration Building on the side facing the dorms has a stable crack located about three-quarters of the way up the column. When I first met her three weeks ago I asked who the cleaning women said it had been reported. She told me it had been reported and was to be repaired.

The questions I raise are when will it be repaired and are there any other columns in similar condition? Three inches long enough to fit a building defect that, if it breaks, would scatter some brick into both windows and walkway, possibly harming students and faculty.

Therefore, I would like to urge the administration to contact the physical plant department and speed up repair for safety's sake.

Bill Cavin

'Project Care' Needs Support

Dear Editor,
I have heard of "Project Care". Well, if you haven't, it's about time you have - the project is voted.

"Project Care" is basically a recreational program for migrant children. But then, that's putting it lightly. Within the three years this project has been in operation, those involved helped build a Head Start center at one migrant camp, a child day-care center at another. Students have also built and painted playground furniture for the migrant families.

All is not work, however. Every Sunday at noon interested PTU students gather at the "three-bench area" between the men's and women's dormitories, either the Plymouth or Zellwood migrant camp. Once there, the students walk around the camp and accumulate a following of youngsters the Pied Piper of Hamlin would envy. Next on the agenda is football for the older boys and college boys. The younger boys play with puzzles - had the hair of any college girl who's willing to try their concept of the latest fashion.

The few hours spent at the migrant camp are climaxed by a kickball game. And, how long has it been since you played that game? Well, the kids are usually slow with the bat. But they have an amazing calmness of errors. And, if you ask the kids who won (because you never knew who was winning) you usually get an answer such as: "We did!" Who is "we"? You never know.

Time seems to go fast for students while they're at the migrant camp. Perhaps it's the atmosphere - happy and intangible. So, when it's time to leave, some students find it hard to deny the migrant kids a return visit. After all, those students probably made some migrants happy. And, there's not too much at a migrant camp worth smiling about.

Newman Club needs donations of old puzzles, building blocks, elementary reading material, etc., to help keep "Project Care" going. If you can supply any of these items, contact Father Vinn at the Newman Club office in the V.C.

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Literacy Series Canceled

The Village Center's Visual Literacy series, which had been scheduled for Sunday through Wednesday was canceled due to lack of time for previewing the films before deadline, Debbie Whelley, president of the VC Board said this week.

The series would have featured films by the instructional media department. "But because of the large number of programs we're doing," Miss Jones said, "we didn't feel it was right." Since there was not enough time to preview the films, she said, the Village Center "didn't want to spend the students' time and money to bring out the program."

"We would really like to extend our apologies to all those who turned out and were disappointed," said Craig Smith of the VC Board arts committee, adding that he did not think the films would be shown later this quarter.

The program may be offered in winter or spring, Miss Jones said, "but the board could review the quality of the series.

Campus Glances

WADSWORTH

Kevin Wadsworth, former FTU student, was appointed regional officer for Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.

A former chapter services director for TKE, Wadsworth will serve one year with TKE chapters in Tallahassee and Gainesville.

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Developments From The Front; Greenhaw Gets Graffiti Barrage

From the LIt 219 Battle Front:
When last we left the intrepid FuTUre war correspondents reported from the Greenbaw Front of World War I, Oliver Cromwell was being confirmed Queen and being credited with the first dng race. After several German comments, the war temporarily took a new twist:
- "This is the sort of importance up with which I will not put!
- God save old what's-her-name -
- You'll burn!
- Sir: Where are we when we need you?
- Students: Where are you when I have class?
- Out rescuing helpless Englishmen, or giving psychotherapy to the impotent Irish.
- The Deutschen werden uber alle eine!!
- Ja!
- Truth, though crushed to earth, is still Truth.
- The QUEEN is the font of all blessings, justice and goodness.
- -I agreed! - Shuban the Red.
- And in bright red letters boldly printed across a copy of the Declaration of Independence: TREASON against H.M. the King.
- Last week the battle took a definite turn, and "General" Greenhaw is facing a two-front war:
- Dr. Kennedy loves Elizabeth Windsor but is mad because they never married.

- Office Hours? Are they any?

Students: Where are you at 8:00 a.m., when I'm here? Adios!
- Will no one tell me what he's singing? Perhaps the plaintive theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the name and both the college address and home address of the student.

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PlACEMENT SCHEDULE

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition for a college student's poetry anthology. Any college student is eligible to submit his verse, and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the name and both the college address and home address of the student.

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**Weekly Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**

- **PEGASUS:**
  - Senior Pictures, all day, VC 211.
- **SOCCER:**
  - FTU vs. Rollins, 3:30 p.m., FTU Field.
- **"CHARLIE BROWN":**
  - Musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 28**

- **SOCCER:**
  - FTU vs. FIT, 2 p.m., VC 214.
- **"CHARLIE BROWN":**
  - Musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.
- **FILM SPECIAL:**
  - All night Halloween Film Special, 5:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Rm.

**SUNDAY, Oct. 29**

- **KAPPA SIGMA:**
  - Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.

**MONDAY, Oct. 30**

- **DEADLINE:**
  - Entry for Men’s Volleyball and Women’s Powderpuff Football.
- **TRI-Delta:**
  - Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.
- **TYE’S:**
  - Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.
- **PI KAPPA ALPHA:**
  - Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 121.
- **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:**
  - Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR.
- **YOGA CLUB:**
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., CB 119.
- **"AN EVENING WITH JFK":**
  - Starting Jeremiah Collins, 8 p.m., VCAR.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 31**

- **AQUA KNIGHTS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., Discussion of film and next dive, VC 208, Opera.
- **PEGASUS PILOTS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.
- **LATTER-DAY SAINTS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 111.
- **CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 160.
- **DELTA SIGMA PI:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 239.
- **SOCIOLOGY CLUB:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 103.
- **ICHTHUS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.
- **BLACK STUDENT UNION:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 345.
- **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 407.
- **VILLAGE PLAYERS:**
  - Organizational meeting, 11 a.m., LR 243, Opera.
- **EPISCOPAL SERVICE:**
  - Meeting, noon, VC 214.
- **KARATE CLUB:**
  - Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Assembly Rm.

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1**

- **PEGASUS PILOTS:**
  - Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Email
- **TKE:**
  - Meeting, Executive Board, 5:30 p.m., VC 200.
- **CHESS CLUB:**
  - Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC Card Room.
- **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:**
  - Meeting, 6:30 p.m., LR 233.
- **DELTA TAU DELTA:**
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., VCAR.
- **TKE:**
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 211.
- **TAU EPSILON PHI:**
  - Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 418.

**THURSDAY, Nov. 2**

- **TENNIS:**
  - FTU vs. Atlantic Univ., Boca Raton.
- **YOU’NG DEMOCRATS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.
- **PHI DELTA PI:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 115.
- **YOU’NG REPUBLICANS:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
- **BLACK STUDENT UNION:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 243.
- **SOCIOLOGY CLUB:**
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 104.

**CIRCLE K:**
- Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:**
- Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.

**KARATE CLUB:**
- Meeting, 11:30 a.m., VCAR.

**TRI-Delta:**
- Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 214.

**NAVIGATORS:**
- Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 214.

**CONCERT:**
- John Hartford, in person, 8 p.m., VCAR.

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**Bergman Course Offered Next Quarter**

A film series which will combine entertainment and credit hours will be offered winter quarter in conjunction with the Village Center, VTU Board President Debbie Jones has announced.

The Ingmar Bergman series, offered as THA 490, section 04, will be taught by Dr. Harry Smith of the theater department. Part of the course will be movies to be shown Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., which will be followed by discussions of the film by the audience.

Admission to the movies for students not registered in the course will be 50 cents, with a series ticket available for the seven films. Even students will be charged admission, but they will be allowed a reduced rate.

Students who do not take the course may purchase tickets singly. Students in the course will have, in addition to the movies, a conventional class session, complete with tests, which will fulfill the four-hour credit requirement.

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**FREE PUNCH LOADED WITH GOODIES**
Mayall, Poco Concert At Stadium Tonight

By Mike Crites

"We're gonna listen to that Good Time Boogie tonight!" John Mayall tells us in his latest album, "USA Union." If you show up at the Orlando Stadium tonight (as you will be able to catch some of that good time boogie music. Tickets, at $4.50, are available at the Infinite Mushroom and at the box office. "Poor!" will be featured on the same bill.

Mayall is bringing the same band that appears on the "Fusion" album: trumpets, blue Mitchell, saxophone, Clifford Solomon, bass, Larry Taylor, drums, Ron Seilo, and guitar, Freddy Robinson. The jazz blues combo is one of the major musical innovations of 1972.

As he has done in the past, Mayall is setting the trend in contemporary blues. "John Mayall's Bluesbreakers" featured guitarist Eric Clapton and introduced the heavy lead guitar and drums to modern blues. After hundreds of bands have adopted this form, Mayall returned to the basics in 1969. The "Turning Point" abandoned the hard rock approach and Mayall proved again to be the leading innovator in modern blues.

Mayall's records are always "live," spontaneous and unique.突出 is of his major assets. "Jazz-Blues" was recorded in Boston and at Hunter College in New York City in late 1971. Mayall is so enthralled with his current line-up that he is going to stick with the group until the end of the year. This is a lengthy time for the 39-year-old ever-changing artist.

"Country Roads" is the smooth opening number that allows the audience to immediately recognize the continuity of this band. "Ain't Around" is a medium tempo blues song that is similar, but not duplicative, of the style of the "USA Union." album.

A truly brilliant song on the album that will definitely be done by Mayall tonight is Good Time Boogie. Mayall is involved in an amazing dual harmonica-guitar solo that leads into Robinson's solo on guitar. Robinson is quick and versatile, without fuzz tones and electronic feedback. "Good Time Boogie" is the plot of the album, the perfect mixture of the blues and jazz.

The final song on the Boston side of the LP is "Change Your Ways." "Dry Throat" features Mayall on harp and electric piano. "Exercise in C Major for Harmonica" and "Got to Be This Way," round out the selections on the "Jazz-Blues Fusion" album.

Mayall's horn section is small but dynamic. Mitchell excels in the harmonica, bass, drums, and piano. Solomon's sax is the major jazz influence on the record that does, on the whole, lean toward the style of the band. Taylor has played in Mayall bands in the past, and with "Canned Heat." Drummer Seilo has played with Frank Sappa and many others.

Jack Brechard, a record reviewer for "Gardened," states: "Mayall loves the music and freely features these great musicians. He exhibits a personal proficiency and a sincere humility throughout the album. "Jazz-Blues Fusion" guarantees more Mayall music of the future."

Tonight will be your only chance to see these musicans playing together. If you enjoy the blues and jazz music you will be impressed with the fusion performed by John Mayall and his current band.
The whole yarn is actually a "duty dance with death" as is such "telegraphic, schizophrenic manner of takes" as this one. It's full of the most surprising elements, such as how happily the British prisoners of war welcome Billy and his troop to the concentration camp. Its humor springs from Billy's churlish way. Val, constantly promising to go on diet, to his motoring dally lighting. I 'pray, even though we don't belong to a church of our choice."

And the ridiculously easy trip of Val rushing to Billy's side at the hospital and wrestling everything in sight is "out of sight." Yet it is a strange that, for all its humor and lampooning, somehow you find it hard to laugh.

Moreover, with all its sadness and moments of compassion, you never quite cry real tears. Even in the climax when Billy's most respected and loved friend is shot in Dresden by Germans who caught him with a porcelain figurine, the tears don't come.

There's just a sinking feeling in the heart. As a matter of fact, the entire Dresden sequence is most moving because of the catastrophic bombing in which over 13,000 people were wiped out along with the peaceful city. (Some historians consider the Dresden affair the most callous, mean act of any war.)

Eventually, in old age, Billy is hunted down by one of his army "buddies," the indescribable Pac Lanzero, who has always blamed Billy for his army outfit. But our hero Billy has already established a home on his far off planet where life has no beginning, no middle and end, and the little girl is "the ideal...one...concentrate on the good, ignore the bad."
Way Down Upon The Ichektucknee...

Outing Club 'Tubes' Down River

Serenely floating down the Ichetucknee River last weekend was none other than the FTU Outing Club. Numbering eighteen in all, each mounted on his or her inner-tube, they drifted at the mercy of the swifty moving river. The crystal clear, springfed river cuts through the Suwannee River Basin, which is located in the southern section of the panhandle, an area rich in untouched natural beauty.

The caravan started here on campus last Saturday afternoon and, after a three and one-half hour drive, wound up the first leg of its trip at O'Lena State Park. Here the club camped out, fixing their dinner to the tune of guitars and planning the day ahead.

Early the next morning the group set out for the Ichetucknee State Park, where they began their three and one-half mile, three and one-half hour journey into a land of deep underwater springs and towering cypress trees.

The FTU Outing Club was just recently revived from a long slumber by Craig Powell and Dr. Bolesman (club advisor). The club was originally the Central Florida Outing Club.

The club is presently planning a trip to Juniper Springs for both canoeing and camping Nov. 10 and 11. All interested FTU students are invited to attend the club's next meeting, Nov. 2 at EN 306 at 11 a.m. or call Craig Powell at 995-8768.

Photos By Craig Powell
Ye Ole Futubre HORDISCOPE

For Friday, October, November, December.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
Dear Mumz. How are things over there? I'm the one who is talking German he has working Despite mixed signals and campaign at heart. none to be concerned with I have the best interests of my problem today. You will have complete some reason Virgo gets the welcome you

Funniest feeling that all the mail Is those things arms, or over that silly feeling that

What you don't know will CANCER: I want you to know that I because you only have three week. And

Taurus: Finances will prove no problem today. You will have none to be concerned with shortly after you are rolled this morning.

GEMINI: "Tell me, O Octopus, I beg, Is those things arms, or Is they legs? I marvel at thee, Octopus; If I were thou, I'd call me Tit." Odgen Nash, November 1942.

CANCER: You will run into an old friend this afternoon. He will use for damages. You will be ruined.

LEO: Your domineering character will clash with a Virgo this week. Actually your domineering character clashes with just about everybody else too. But for some reason Virgo gets the award for the special clash of the week.

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SCORPIO: And all this time you thought everybody had five toes on each foot.

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SAGITTARIUS: Just remember. The world is laughing at you, not with you.

CAPRICORN: Tuesday, is your night with the moon. Go out there and give them what for. It is the one night this month people welcome guest and you give them a real "Most Appropriate Outfit." You remind me of a gaggle of geese waiting to happen.

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Registration
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education; Bernard Oats, dean of natural sciences; Dr. Lawrence Taub, assistant dean of graduate studies and I. Edward Knight, director of admissions.

"I think it would be a tragic mistake," said Chapman, commenting on the possibility of reinstatement. "I don't think students who voted in the recent referendum were fully aware of all the implications."

In the recent SG referendum, 93 per cent of the members of the student body voting were in favor of reinstating pre-registration.

According to Chapman, despite mechanical troubles in the recent regular registration, "We were able to register 6,200 students in two days, and we actually made over 10,000 attempts at registration if you include course conflict problems, etc."

Chapman went on to describe the danger of allowing students to pre-register who have not yet gotten their grades for the present quarter. Many number of ils may come from this, he explained, students may pre-register for a sequence course not knowing they need more time and more help, but recommendations to McQuilkin. and Jack students who voted in the add-drop, and two days of late he said, "arbitrary pre-register.

Any number of ills may this was the consensus gotten their grades for the present pre-registration will be reinstated; rush, intramural and pledging freshman seats over Alton Hoover.

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"I referendum, 93 he becomes significant figure," Ostle refused to comment commenting on the possibility of cancellation came in June, but this be made

Students are not aware. Even Chapman, with his strong assistant admissions.

"I don't think week said, "decision, I feel I could the following Tuesday to consider the sophomore and junior seats. semor seats. The other seat Hunter by next week so Miller and Sam took.

In the College of Engineering David Boon, uncontested, took the freshman seat. Hunter Potz and Robert van Etten respectively took the sophomore and junior seats. Kenny Lanster edged out Arthur S. Hass for the senior seat.

In the College of Business Administration Randy Ferguson and Lisa Malle won the two freshman seats over Alton Hoover. Eddie Turner, uncontested, took the sophomore seat.

Also uncontested, Dan Hodge and Jack Simanti captured the two junior seats. Writers in the junior Fords, and Bob Carroll took the two senior seats.

In the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, Donna Weiss, uncontested, took the freshman seat. Richard Wolsten beat out Bob Hollway for the sophomore seat and Jim Brewer, also uncontested, took the junior seat while Jeff Jenkins, graduating senior, tied Anna Clark for a runoff, then withdrew from the ATO."

"I feel the fraternity the rights of social, and I was not unopposed, captured the senior seat. Mike O'Brien, Edward Logan, George Taylor and Charles L. Kenney."

Co-ed Attack
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Director of Security John Smith said that a daylight attack was very unusual. He added that although the crime of breaking and entering of cars last year, there had been no reported trouble this quarter or the student's attack.

Both gave the case to Jordan to handle as investigating officer, and posted a description of the car and Reynolds, Chuck Collins, Jerry Fohey be aware of the incident. There may be other instances of similar cases on campus which may have gone unreported, Smith said, because some people are afraid to inform Security. "All reports are kept confidential," he said, adding that anyone who may have seen a car or driver answering the description of the car are asked to report it or speak with Security officials.
FTU's HARD-WORKING tennis team has been putting in extra practice hours, four days a week, between the hours of 2-5 p.m. Here, Joe Lucci (foreground) and an unseen partner practice a doubles match against Nate Smith and Mike DeSereuw. Apparently all that work paid off, as FTU had no trouble downing Stetson 136-74 Tuesday.

FTU's soccer team seeks its first wins of the year this weekend, meeting two arch-rivals in its first home game of the season at the Physical Education Soccer Field. The squad will be trying to average earlier losses to both the Rollins freshmen and Florida Institute of Technology. FTU tangles with the Tars this afternoon at 3:30. Rollins rallied for a 4-2 win in the early-season contest. FTU, who took a 2-1 decision in last week's game, will be here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

ARCHERY TEAM TRIUMPHS
The FTU archery team dominated the field at the Stetson University Invitational, but Coach Lee McDonald was still disappointed in the results of his team.

Each team sends a six-man contingent to the matches, but only the top four scores are counted. By comparison Embry Riddle's round included two 90's with a top score of only 81.

The match was played using the Van Allen Scoring System (Vass) which has become popular among tennis professionals because it is a simplified method which is easier to follow than the traditional 6 game set. The system, devised by James Van Allen who also invented the thrilling sudden death tiebreaker, employs a 31 point set. In this each person serves five times until one wins a total of 31 points. If the score reaches 30-30 in points, a
**Battle for Runner-up Spots**

Highlight Football’s Final Week

While ATO and Faculty-Staff and Students moved closer to the title game, the race for runner-up spots in both divisions takes the spotlight in intramural flag football. Two Kappa Epsilon took a big step toward a second-place finish Tuesday, whipping Lambda Chi Alpha 19-0, boosting their record to 4-1. They’ll face Sigma Alpha Epsilon by one-half game but play only once.

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Two teams which concentrate on defense - yet have good scoring potential - figure to battle in Thursday's intramural flag football championship game.

Faculty-Staff and Students, 7-0, has already clinched first place in the Independent division, while Alpha Tau Omega, also 7-0 after Thursday's play, had to beat Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday to assure themselves of a spot in the title contest.

At initial glance, ATO would seem an overwhelming choice. They outscored opposition 229-25 in the first seven games while FS&S equaled by its three toughest opponents and averaged 14 points per game.

However, there is no lack of talent on FS&S. Bruce McLendon is the flanker while John Kirkpatrick and leading scorer Rick Mills, both with good speed, share the wide receiver spot. Mills and Kirkpatrick also burst into the opponents' backfield from their defensive end positions.

Defensive back McLendon will have the task of chasing ATO's equally fleet receivers. End Ray Brownlee and Dr. Hugh Martin of the physical education department, are also talented receivers.

Running the offensive show at quarterback is bearded John Davis, a clever, sure passer who actually performs better under pressure conditions. He can certainly count on the pressure, to be provided by Kurt Wolfe and Larry Johnston.

Fred Maust and Joe Hart operate at linebacker while Chip Maysberry, Jimmy Johnson and Greg Gavel are the secondary of ATO's solid defense which registered four shutouts.

Gavel, who has blazing speed and Kevin Power are the primary targets for QB Jim Pietkiewicz bombs. Pietkiewicz is probably the league's top quarterback, but will be tested by maybe a stiffer rush class.'
Robinson Spirit Lives On

By Shelby Strother

It's kind of ironic as well as saddening that Jackie Robinson died of a heart attack earlier this week. For his heart seemed to be the strongest part of his being. His strong heart that braved terrible racial bigotry when he broke major league baseball's "color line" in 1946. His strong heart that withstood the thudding pain of the realization his oldest son was a heroin addict, and then the severe twinges and grief that when that same son conquered drugs, only to die in an automobile accident. Yessir, Robinson. He would not be defeated. He would not compromise.

In baseball, he was subjected to the worst kinds of verbal abuse possible. In his rookie year, he was greeted with cries of "nigger" when he arrived at the ball park. Most of the players would gape at his moves, their eyes filled with wonder and admiration that he was able to get by playing with his big black body. When blacks finally got their chance, he wanted more opportunities for his brothers. He wanted front office jobs for blacks. Management positions. He dreamed of a black manager in the big business.

Last week, when he was honored in a pregame ceremony in the second World Series game, he mentioned his dream. "I'm very honored and happy today, but I won't be truly happy until I can look down that third base line and see a black man managing in the major leagues."

When he said it, he couldn't see the third base line.

For Jackie Robinson was almost totally blind. Cataracts and diabetes had teamed up and sapped him of most of his vision.

Jackie Robinson, Mention the name in Brooklyn, where he played during his career, and someone always remembers something special that happened on the field. Whether it was ripping a game-winning hit, or intimidating opposing pitchers and catchers with his reckless base stealing or making an uncatchable "play in the field, someone remembers. But everyone should remember is that he did something special in just being on the field.

Jackie Robinson proved that baseball could be color blind and that it was a game of skill rather than color. Every sports writer in America will repeat the same adulations in their eulogies to this great man. The Hall of Fame will record forever his playing feats. So little can be done on an individual basis to honor him. And it's a shame that an entire nation can't conjure up a fitting tribute to an individual who did so much for the advancement of all races.

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