Activities Fees Use Expands

By Sharon Marak

A universitywide expansion of activity and service fee allocation possibilities was announced this week by Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs.

According to Brown, and his assistant, Dr. C. "Bill" Brown, the move came at the culmination of nearly year-long study designed to find a more universal method of funding "academic oriented activities which affect or enhance student activities or services outside the classroom."

The activity and service fee budget originates from the activities and programs made by the students to the university as an activity fee.

The process of reallocation in the past, according to Dr. Bill Brown, "has been a relatively inefficient one. We funded a number of listed areas or activities each year, and any additional assistance was made on the basis of voice judgment made by members of the activity and service fee committee."

Areas consistently funded in the past have included Student Government, PU/The newspaper Village Center, intramurals and extramurals, Pegsim yearbook, intercollegiate athletics.

Under the new program these same categories that deal directly with student activities and services will be joined by two new categories, Dr. Bill Brown explained.

“One to be known as artistic performance activities which would include any theatrical or musical performances, not satisfying academic course requirements, he said. "The other to be known as academic departmental activity support would include any department activity involved in teaching and developing skills which directly enhance an activity or service of general benefit to students."

The latter category might include theater stage development, the purchase of theatre equipment, development of music facilities, purchase of musical equipment, aid for musical performances, not satisfying academic course requirements, he said. "The other to be known as academic departmental activity support would include any department activity involved in teaching and developing skills which directly enhance an activity or service of general benefit to students."

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"The new program will also expand one old category, intercollegiate activities, to include "all intercollegiate and competitive activities." This could include any intercollegiate sports not currently funded, intercollegiate debate activities, College Bowl, chess or any intercollegiate competitive effort.

The new program, Dr. Bill Brown explained, will not in any way conflict with 5C's funding of clubs and organizations as outlined in bills 5-5 and 5-6.

"There would include special interest clubs such as photography, radio and flying—generally noncompetitive, intercollegiate attempts."

"We are hopeful," he added, "that between Student Government and the expanded activity and service fee operation, all areas on campus will have an equal opportunity for funding."

HFA, Business Programs Joined

By Mark Vonitz

Perhaps for the first time in the nation a program has been established which combines a major in humanities with a core program in business.

The purpose of the innovation, which has been instituted at FTU, is to provide career-oriented education. The combination of the two fields of study is designed specifically to prepare liberal arts students for administrative positions in the area of their humanities major and also give them the opportunity to continue on for a master's degree in business.

Dr. N. Micarelli, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said research indicated a very large percentage of liberal arts graduates are working in occupations in which business training is a valuable asset.

President Charles Millican noted, "The Humanities and Fine Arts-Business Administration program is a bold concept in education that has been sorely needed for many years. I congratulate the College of Humanities and Fine Arts for conceiving and establishing the program. I have no doubt that this innovative program will be taken up in the future at other colleges and universities."

Micarelli declared the innovative combination offers a number of advantages for students: They will receive a liberal arts education to assist in their development as human beings; they will receive training in business to help them prepare for administrative positions; they will have more job options when they graduate, and their numerous co-ops in many cases will prepare them for graduate study in business.

Dr. Edward Hotaling, associate professor of humanities, originally presented the idea to Micarelli. Micarelli submitted the idea to humanities and fine arts committee and a business committee to obtain a ruling.

LOUIS MURRAY, Orlando physician and former Board of Regents member, was honored Tuesday night at a testimonial dinner on campus. President Charles N. Millican, center at microphone, called Murray, seated to the president's right. (Photo by Ed Reed)
Dear Dr. Lawson:

It has been remarked by several College Bowl teams that the
organizing and operation of FTO University leaves much to be
desired. Students have often complained of unfairness or
representation of college, and it has been suggested as a
means of insuring confidence in decisions made.

A few minor suggestions: One captain that has been in College Bowl
before this year remember questions that were used in earlier
seasons, and notes that the questions have not been updated. Also, when
possible, the moderator should go over the questions before the game
in order to fix pronunciations, etc., in his mind. Hopefully, this would
effective, if nothing in particular notice. This is not
to fair the students and neither does it assure the school of getting the
its main purpose, namely identifying unpopular questions. This problem
could be remedied by taking suggestions from the various departments of
the university to submit questions. As things stand now, you have to be
reading in the college of trivia to win things as one player
commented.

Something else new noticed is that even if two competing teams
answer correctly all questions asked of them—a perfect game—the

Page 6

Letters To the Editor

Reader Lauds Practical View

Editor: I agree with your article on
theory in education vs.

practically, I think that the

other physical instructors have
been up in the clouds too long.
In Einstein has been as

theoretical, where would we all be

Furthermore, those literature
courses I’ve been taking have no

application. I wish we had some courses in typing or

mechanics—something I can

really use.

Sincerely,

Alan Rainey

Student Hits POW Letter

Editor: This is in reply to Mr. Reynolds’ letter concerning the

reform of POWs, and also to

“Isaac Bickerstaff, Jr.” since these are one and the

same. In regard to Mr. Reynolds, let me hasten to apologize to him on behalf of the POWs. I regret that they “offended” him by

weaving their tongues, since he obviously (?) is very competent and

able to express himself in public.

Sincerely,

Robert Reidenbach

POWs

ANALYSIS IN BLUNDERLAND

By William Lee Hadden

he pulled out a small transistor radio, broke it in half and showed me the speakers.

“See, the music comes out of the speaker. The

wire connected to the radio by wires. It’s a

wire concept, no doubt about it,” Fred explained.

The whole thing was beginning to blow up and

of proportion, apparently, one guy came in holding a weird construction. “This is

degree,” he added. “I reckon from the program directory that he happened to be

“Have what you got there, Dollar!”

“A new chart system,” proclaimed Birkett.

“Don’t give me a record from the column

we were using, he started clapping

Dollar!” Jack said excitedly.

I’ll make a sign for it. I knew then that the sign

was for a price. I went out and
took a midnight listen to my toilet bowl.

(continued next week)

Monthly Column

The college, known as Omega

and willing to speak for the

majoring in the college of trivia to win this

program is to exist, it should be conducted in a manner that will

make it worthwhile for the players and the sponsors also. Therefore, it

must be

be offended. His vast service to

and knowledge of his country is,

of course, unquestionably

and his opinions exceedingly objective and

unbiased. I especially would like to

compliment him for his logics.

Surely we should have realized, as Mr. Reynolds did,

that these files were “fortunate” to have

the Barron’s database. It is indeed

shameful that President Kissinger

didn’t “insult the intelligence of the

American public” sooner. Perhaps

then we would have shared Mr. Reynolds’

insight, and not have gushed him by the

great landslides in U.S. history.

Furthermore, in reference to Isaac Bickerstaff (alias Pete Reynolds) and his comment on the students “opening their mouths and making a lot of noize,” let me, on behalf of the

FTU student community and the American POWs, apologize for “embarrassing” Mr. Bickerstaff/Reynolds. We’ll

certainly endeavor to

him with much more favor

(humor of horrors) he differs

public and CBS news

coverage again.

One wonders what makes the

FTU so unprejudiced. We are

indeed

to compliment him for his logic:

Of the three letters printed in our school newspaper.

We are, fortunately, indeed

that three of these letters are from the

same source, and that the

sourced is naturally one of the

Pow shoulders.

In conclusion, I wish to compliment Pete Reynolds on his

eracism” of Mr. Bickerstaff. His originality astounds me.

Mr. Reynolds, I don’t think you came from

18th century English writer He has
given us some Swift-like
discussion well allowed.

Sincerely,

Mitch FuTwen

alpha Tau Omega

letters to the editor

at Florida Emergency News

That the policy of the FTU and

always has been to print any

and all letters received with

a name attached (copies of such
discretionary to be either
censored or published). We do

not deny space in our letters to

the editor column to FTU staff

or students, we do not encourage to students, faculty, or staff to

(continued on page 5)

Sound the Bugles

Vol. 11, No. 3

March 2, 1973

FTU

The future is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technological University, Orlando, Fla. The Future is published by President Charlie

Kissinger in 1973. The name and written and edited by and for members of the university community.

The Future reserves the right
to refuse to print any letters

which are unsuitable. All letters

must bear the full name and

address of the person or persons

submitting them. Names will be

without our request. Address all

to: Editor, FTU Future, P. O.

Box 459, Orlando, Fla. 32816.

Phone: 725-2606.

Entered as third-class matter

by the Post Office at Orlando, Fla.
Although his dress — black suit, black shoes, gray and black tie — may be considered rather bland for a period of color and clash, the ideas Ralph Nader expressed in the history of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association were anything but dull.

Nader flew from one subject to another, flying only for an instant on any one topic, but the overlying main structure of his lecture was participation — or the lack of it — by his fellow Americans.

Concerning participation, Nader said people who believe the political process is a joke cannot fight city hall. He said they can and should. "If you receive 100,000 complaints let them in a single day, instead of 100, you would probably find so fast the press couldn't keep up with them," he said.

Nader continued by giving a guideline for determining the worth of politicians. He said, "If you ask your local political leader what he is accomplishing and he suddenly becomes overly friendly and slaps you all over, then you can be sure he is lying." Nader focused briefly on the automobile industry, noting spokesman who said they will try to be public should ask for needed changes in cars. Nader asked, "Can you have ever seen a man that does not know he is being cheated?"

Ralph Nader

Senate Bill Dumps Spirits Of Sprinklers

By Mark Zimmerman

The committee decided to pattern campus parking for FTU's humanities department, said

At the conclusion of Larkin's "The gourmet," he is not usually outspoken, but Nader said his coming summer will be less than exorbitant, and he said libraries in the United States are now facing their most serious threat in years.

In persuasive speaking competition, Cook finished in fourth place, followed by Imma Whitaker, the second best junior varsity debater in the state. Bloomquist and Mike Swann lost in the quarterfinals to FSU, the second best junior varsity debater in the state; Bloomquist took third and Cook finished in fourth.

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Sunday, March 4, at 8:00 pm in the VC Assembly Room

HERBIE MANN
Music Trio Outstanding
By Mike Crites

The University Trio performed for a large audience at FTU last Friday night. The concert, one of the faculty recital series, featured Dr. Gary Wolf on piano, Sabina Micaliressi and Arpad Szomorou on the cello.

Wolf played Mozart's complicated "Trio in C Major" with precise care. Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata in A Minor" required an interwoven ensemble performance from the violin and piano. Mrs. Micaliressi's concentration in adherence with Wolf met the demand of the piece in what was her finest playing of the evening.

Szomorou opened the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor" and contributed Sidney moments to the piece. The strength of the trio lay in their ability to assimilate their various styles in a unique way. The playersWolf not individually rather than supporting.

The FTU Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Schmidt, will appear in the Village Center Assembly Room 8 p.m. Sunday. Jerry Benton, one of the finest student conductors in the state, will be the featured artist.

Benton, an FTU sophomore music major, has appeared as guest artist with the Lakeland Symphony Orchestra and has won the Florida Federation of Music Clubs' student award. He has entered the distict auditions in Stockton, S.C.

According to Wood, Benton is a very sensitive performer with a control that is the result of dedication and work. The Philharmonic will present the Coucher-Milbard piece, "Overture and Allegro," Bizet's "Carmen Suite No. 1," and Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

The FTU Concert Band will perform 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the VCAU. The group comprised of Ozeri Grossman's "Adagio," Vincent Perlitch's "Psalm for Band," Walter Hartley's "Italianate A Minor," and "Sonata in G" by Guiseppe Sammartini, "Homage to Satie for Oboe and Band" by Theodore Hoffman, "Past Suite in D Flat" by Gustav Holst and John Philip Sousa's "Mythos of the Noble Shrine March."

**MANN PERFORMS SUNDAY**

Herbie Mann, internationally known for his jazz interpretations on the flute and his renditions of pop, Latin and rhythm and blues music, will appear 8 p.m. Sunday in the Village Center.

In the last 20 years, Mann has become an authority on rhythms from around the world, which he has incorporated into the music of his "Family of Mann."

In order to authenticate his music, Mann has traveled to Africa, the Middle East and Japan, to study the true styles at their sources.

Tickets for Mann's concert are available at the Village Center main desk. Admission is $2 in advance for FTU students, faculty and staff, and $4 for the general public. All tickets will be at the door.

Campus Chapter of Council On Social Studies Formed

The first state campus chapter of the Florida Council for Social Studies was recently formed at FTU.

The goal of the organization, co-sponsored by Dr. Westworth Clarke and Dr. Frederick Green, is primarily to "promote and develop early identity with professionalism in future social education teachers," Clarke said.

The purposes of the campus group are to encourage closer relationships and cooperation among individual students in the program; to encourage awareness of local, state, national and international organizations in the field of social education; and to provide a service to the students, the university and the educational community.

There are 38 charter members and the FTU chapter is expected to grow, according to Clarke. All elementary and secondary social studies education majors are eligible to join. Yearly dues are $10.

The council will hold a formal meeting once each quarter.
individuals off campus. As to the identity of Mr. Bickstaff, you are one up on us; we do not know who he is nor do we intend to find out. (Confidently, we prefer to think of Mr. Bickstaff as a collective rather than an individual, kind of a "uninformed student." We suspect there may be a little bit of Bickstaff in all of us.)

**Heroic POWs
Merit Respect**

Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the attitude that I’m hearing about the returning POWs. Those who say that these men aren’t heroes are transmitting their hatred of this war to those Americans who have suffered most by this war—namely the POWs and their families.

No one of us can judge the validity of this way. No one of us can say it was right or wrong to go here, do this or bomb this. Time alone will judge.

And I have to respect for those who are so pretty that they must strike out at all things that involve even a little bit of good, old-fashioned American patriotism. Those who have been here (those who served, those who died or those who were prisoners) that chose “daily, honor and country” instead of a quick trip to Canada or Europe and back—everyone, no matter what respect I can give them.

It’s time for a little flag-waving again. It’s time to demonstrate to the world that we Americans are proud of what we are. Let’s welcome the returning POWs as American citizens, as the living examples of<br>

**ELECTRONIC MASTERWORKS**

**SANYO**

as the living examples of<br>

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**Ye Ole Future HORRIDSCOPE**

By John The Good, Transient Seer

*For Friday.*

**IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:**

(Aries) Something is really wrong with this machine! It can't spell worth a damn. You may ask us, “What, have you no scruples?” To which we (who simply couldn't pass up such an opportunity) would respond, “Yes, we have no scruples today.”

**AQUARIUS:**

Some sage advice for a quick way to make less of money: “Buy low, sell high!”

**PIECES:**

*Remain aware of* low-flying *dragons.* (That's what we have proofreaders for, anyway? Why didn't they catch it? It's their job. I just wrote. Look at the contract.) I'm too mad to tell you the rest now. Imagine the gull of those people! Expecting me to correct my own copy! Don't they know who I am? Don't they know that I don't have to write this trash for them? There are lots of big city papers in the world who would beg me to write trash for them. Who do they think they are, anyway?

**ARIES:**

*Editor's Note: Due*

**TAURUS:**

WELL!! I never thought they would do it! All over a tiny little dispute. Just shows you how touchy those editor-types are. But I happen to know that they are all bluster and bark and won't really stop my column. I'm worth too much to them. They all love me and my quick wit and charming humor. I gave some of them their first real break into the old newspaper game! No sir! I happen to know that they would never stop my col!

**GEMINI:**

*Editor's Note: See Aries.*

**CANCER:**

*Editor's Note: See Aries.*

**LIBRA:**

Hold it a minute ya'll. I was only foolin'.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** SEE ARIES.

**VIRGO:**

*Editor's Note: See Aries.*

**LIBRA:**

Hold it a minute ya'll. I was only foolin'.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** SEE ARIES.

**SCORPIO:**

Wait now, you gotta get your ideas straight. I don't think you know who I am, do ya? I'm the Mercury column. I'm always right.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** SEE ARIES.

**CITRUS INDUSTRY**

A presentation about the citrus industry will be given at 1 p.m. today in LR 240 by the students of the resource geography class. The presentation is open to everyone and will include slides and a detailed history of the citrus industry.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE**

**Bring your used books in this quarter**

**Set your own price**

**Books will be sold beginning of next quarter**

**Collect your money**

**March 9 - 15**

**Accepting Books**

**Room 211**

9am - 3pm
INTRAMURAL sports provided means of changing the unfavorable outcomes. Officials, particularly, have become victims of verbal abuse and disruption that numbers of teams entered, and traditionally, have been punished by being castigated and not forfeited due to an inability or whatever. It’s time that such petitions and cultivation was stopped. Fraternity officers should get their teams together and emphasize the importance of good sportsmanship rather than "win at all cost." It seems we have lost a vision of what intramural is all about, so we should take another look. To try a little harder after getting a bad break or call instead of hanging their heads and complaining about the officiating. It isn’t that bad, really. Remember, the guys wearing the stripes are students like you and are trying to do the best they know how. Some are even sanctioned by the Florida High School Activities Association.

The intramural department was first to admit they are human, and therefore prone to make mistakes. Secondly, the intramural department was established for the students, not to combat them.

In an attempt to solidify the faltering judicial process in our society, I should like to represent the defense.

FIRST, the referees themselves will be the first to admit they are human, and therefore prone to make mistakes. Secondly, the intramural department was established for the students, not to combat them. The officials are human. You have no game. The referees. The officials — that mere human.

A NEW feat is rapidly developing on the PTU campus. It seems it has become fashionable lately to knock (in more ways than one) the intramural officiating. Every week the PTU newspaper receives sorrowful testimonial of how the intramural referees, acting on behalf of the scholastic intramural department, have committed some heinous atrocities against their particular team. And while you’re at it, stop giving the referees the hard time. And don’t question the call. Instead, you have no game.

Playing sports is like going to school. If you don’t do your homework, it matters not what you know, but whether you know what the teacher wants you to know. It is against the law to break the law, but it is not against the law to break it. So let it be with playing sports. Fitting into the role of being a key to sports. If a referee blows his whistle at an infraction, don’t question the call. Instead, mentally give yourself a kick in the butt for not being able to fool the referee.

As students ask themselves just ended, I will cite a few examples. A week back some intramural players became so incensed at "wrongdoings" by the officials. The verbal abuse was not enough. Instead the officials that mere verbal abuse to decide if the judgment was correct.

As stated, officials are human, with acceptable eyesight and intelligence. And they are quite unbiased. Ask Mike Murdock, who played for TKI's Eagles. In one game, he was called for committing three personal fouls in the first three minutes of the game. The referee, fellow fraternity brother and one of his closest friends, called them as he saw them.

And I even think our local referees are consistent. Some are consistently bad, granted, but favoritism or prejudices rarely affects their officiating.

END comment. Refereeing is comparable to being a prison warden, a zoo keeper and a garbage man. Many referees are always despised for their power and avarice. They have thankless jobs. And they are always facing the enemy under fire with one weapon of defense — ammunition (a whistle and a rule book).

Next time you go see a game, and after you’ve finished congratulating the players, take a little time to tell the officials the same thing. Thank them for their service.

Who knows? You might just輔助 you learned something new and watched the worst game of your life.
Grapplers Winners
In Rebuilding Year

By Fred Cay

BEFORE the season's start, wrestling coach Gerry Geergy was faced with a giant-sized rebuilding job and a schedule that appeared just a bit too ambitious. He admitted he could not realistically expect better than a break-even record.

Needless to say, the results surpassed his expectations.

The Knights took in this year's state collegiate tourney and had three individual first-place winners. Their 11-5 overall record was definitely better than "break-even."

"I'M VERY satisfied; I think everybody made great progress this year," said Geergy, reflecting back on the just-completed season.

"Everybody did an outstanding job, especially those that were on the first team all year."

"Yeah, at the beginning of the year I thought we'd be lucky to break even," Geergy continued.

"We lost three or four guys, we had really counted on and had to replace."

Fluitt is more than a part of the basketball court. He is no less than a factor--actually I was no factor against Fluitt. According to FTU, the situation was so much of what Fluitt did not have anything to do with that, Fluitt did not have anything to do with it.

He was so much a part of the school involved must appeal a case to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for permission to let the athlete get another chance.

"I really can't expect freshmen to be the stars of your team, but this year we had some that were stars."

"Everybody on the team just did his best. Why, during January and February the team practiced 30 straight days just because they wanted to."

"YOU CAN'T single one guy out, either," Geergy added. "Even the guys you never hear about were knocking themselves out in practice this year."

This year's squad was supposed to be pretty well set for next year. However, the three top returnees departed during the summer. Paul Allard and Dale Olson were drafted and Walter Wilce went home to New York.

Allard and Wilce were 1972 state champions and Olson was a state champion. Geergy had counted on these three to form the nucleus of this season's squad.

"But the school hasn't jumped at the chance like one would think they would. The reason for the caution is the question of remaining at FTU is going to affect scheduling."

"If they let me play, I see how I'm going to wait and watch and watch and watch..."

"YOU DON'T really feel like as much a part of the team," said Fluitt. "I wasn't much of a factor--actually I was no factor at all. I mainly talked to Belotte about things that I felt were going to affect scheduling."

Another thing that Fluitt did not have anything to do with him was that Fluitt did not have anything to do with the Physical Education Dome to the Village dormitories.

"I really think we could pack that gym for the matches one of these days," said Geergy, pointing out that a large group of fans were going to beat them..."

"If we can just hold everybody together for next year, I'd be very happy," he commented. "However, you still need to recruit. You like to have depth at every weight. We're especially looking for depth in the heavier classes."

The impressive schedule is also due for some additions.

"We had really counted on..."

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Knights Win Doubleheader

The FTU Goldboks started off their initial yearly season with a doubleheader sweep last Saturday in Daytona.

FTU defeated Embry-Riddle 5-3 in the first game and came back to defeat the Eagles 11-1 in the nightcap. Despite two such convincing victories, FTU head coach Doug Holmquist was not pleased with the team's performances.

"Fundamentally, we were not sound," said Holmquist. "We couldn't hust when we had to, and we couldn't advance the runner to second when we needed it. We even missed a pickoff play that we had practiced for four days straight."

However, Holmquist acknowledged first game jitters with it. "Pete (McLaughlin) pitched exceptionally for the first time out; he just got tired," said Holmquist.

Dave String got the honor of starting FTU's first run of the season in the second inning. Ron Behe and Jeff See scored in the third inning and Mike Ferrell was walked around in the fifth inning. The final tally was added in the sixth after Jack Starns, Ferrell and Behe each singled.

FTU got only five hits in that first game, but according to Holmquist, the Goldboks were simply "adjusting to the weak pitching." In the second game, the Knights ripped into Embry-Riddle pitching for 16 hits and 11 runs.

FTU's Ron Kerner rapped a timely bases-loaded triple and added another triple which turned into a single when he forgot to touch second base. Shortstop Jimmy Harvath, through another summer, another football season, and another six weeks of practice until we go away. Fluit said excitedly: "No doubt, "Big Ed" would not mind waiting for another chance.

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3 Soccer Teams Win Leagues; Tri-Delta Wins IM Cage Title

TKE vs. ATO—possibly the most intense intramural sports rivalry on campus—will again be featured this coming Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the soccer field, and just as it is all other sports so far this year, the winner will emerge as champ of the intramurals.

ATO blanked Sigma Sigma Chi 3-0, Monday, to win the Gold League with a 4-0 mark. TKE, 3-4-1 going into yesterday’s battle with Kappa Sigma, is champion of the Black League regardless of that game’s outcome since everyone else in the league has at least two losses.

Meanwhile, Faculty-Staff and Students won their fourth straight match Monday over TKE, 11-0, to clinch the Red League title with Octavio Pena scoring four of the goals. FS & S will face the Green League winner, probably either Team A or the Bombers, Wednesday at 5 p.m. The survivor of Wednesday’s showdown will vie for the IM soccer championship Thursday at 9 p.m.

Both ATO and TKE have been defense-orientated while FS & S' speedy offense has scored 17 goals this year.

Tri-Delta came out on top in women’s basketball winning the battle of the undefeated Tuesday with a 13-10 verdict over Tye’s. Tri-Delta led 5-2 at the half but had to withstand a late Tye’s comeback to nail down the win.

As they did throughout the schedule, Claudia McGe and Jo McLemore carried the scoring load with six points each for the winners.

Free Bowling will take place tomorrow at Colonial Lanes at 3 p.m. A trophy will be awarded for highest team score (each team must have one man and one woman). Trophies will also be given for men's high game and high series, as well as women’s high game and series.

Deadline for turning in rosters to the IM office for water polo, the next major team sport, is March 12.

Tri-Delta Wins IM Cage Title

Students who like to answer questions are invited to help man the FTU booth at the Central Florida Fair. For information, call Mrs. Carrie Johnston at 827-2526.

Flutt (Continued from Page 10)

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