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Arrest of Students Will Be Challenged

Last weekend 13 young men and women were arrested at a drinking party near Oviedo. One was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, and the rest were charged with possession of alcoholic beverages. More than the usual number of people were present at the party, many of whom were students at FTU, and some of the men are Phi Alpha brothers, and two are pledges. However, according to a Phi Alpha officer, this was not a fraternity party. "It was the result of a Phi Alpha cookout cancelled by the weather, and was on the private property of one of the brothers' uncle." The group was arrested by Constable Chester Boyd, and will be tried on February 24, before Judge John Mahaffey. Judge Mahaffey is also a professor of business administration at FTU.

The Phi Alpha officer stated that "The police handled the situation very poorly. The students were not even informed of their rights." The defendants have lawyers, and the XA officer and they were hoping the case would be dismissed because "they were done a gross injustice." XA has been meeting with Dean Proctor, the dean of men, and the XA officer states, "Hopefully, Dean Proctor will treat us fairly."

A Modern Rome was Skip Vandyke the other night. For one of the girls down in the Wall of the girls' dorm to attract the attention of an unnamed Juliet, Skip started clambering up the wall like a human fly.

Halfway up, he groaned, "She'd better be beautiful!"

He then clambered back down, thinking of his recent date with a "rock producer". "But it was worth it," he said. "The girl's a real prize!"

We live in the present. By the post, but for the... 

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A Police Institute Requested At FTU

A blue ribbon Law Enforcement Committee, meeting at FTU Friday, has recommended the creation of an Institute of Criminal Justice at the university.

Purpose of the institute, as envisioned by Committee Chairman Dr. Charles Uncorwie, would be to offer a study program to persons in law enforcement, corrections and parole fields leading to some type of degree. The institute would be the only one of its kind in the state university system.

Although the recommendation is not a formal presentation before it is officially accepted, the FTU Police discussed with a former secret service agent, in charge of the White House Guard has been discussed as a possible director for the institute. Dr. Uncorwie, head of the FBI Sociology Dept., explained that the institute could be created by the university without the red tape of going through the Board of Regents, a process that could take as long as a year.

"It would be a very fluid organization," Dr. Uncorwie told the newly created committee, which is comprised of area law enforcement and local and state law enforcement.

He said that courses presently offered by the university and those offered by the institute could be interchanged, as could personnel.

"The needs of law enforcement haven't been realized in Central Florida," the Socio logi stated. Funds for the institute would come from a large law enforcement grant received last year by Dr. Uncorwie's Department.

The institute, although (Continued on Page 8)

Student Busted On Acid Charge

An FTU student from Chuluota was arrested last week in his Seminole county apartment and charged with possession of LSD. John David Hand was taken into custody and placed under $5,000 bail after agents from various state and local law enforcement departments raided the apartment.

Members of the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept., and the Orlando Police Dept. were seen searching Hand's apartment, presumably looking for evidence that was in the vicinity.

The officers said later that the apartment was being used as a supply depot for a large scale drug operation.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Since windows had to be replaced in the dormitory building (a contractor's goof), moving day for the building may be delayed until April. Administrators were saying this week.

A committee appointed to develop a black studies program at Tech has been reportedly talking to at least one area black leader about the possibilities of his teaching experience.

Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis of the FTU Music Department, will be in a concert March at 8:30 pm at the Tangerine Auditorium.

CAMPUS GLANCES

President and Mrs. Millett would like to personally meet as many FTU students as possible, and so on Sunday, February fourth, 10:30 a.m., they cordially invite all students to a coffee in the President's Dining Room in the Village Center.

Campus Glances

FTU's Morrie Eiseman-

The Wide, Wild World

Of A Rock Producer

Eiseman is bringing Pacific Gas and Electric to Orlando. Morrie isn't an industrialist here a heavy utility firm into the area, but he is a switch is on young man.

"Mike, as it is officially known in underground rock circles, is a musical aggregation of renown. Maybe Morrie Eiseman will be more famous some day as one of the youngest, successful producers in the business, but, right now, the 19-year-old FTU freshman from Miami doesn't have to worry about time. He too busy trying to get everything ready for his first show ever on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

"It's going to be a one-night festival, not just another rock group entertaining." Morrie said, as he puzzled over his beads. Morrie dresses Mod, talks upbeat and has some definite ideas on rock festivals.

"I was sick and tired of paying $5 and $6 a ticket to listen to some group play a single, one-hour set. That's nothing but a corny commercial," Morrie grumbled about the rock groups. "I have no money for a large scale operation."

Trying to build a better rock festival was Morrie's big, and with $1,000 of his own and plus some money from friends who believed in him, the diminutive dynamo put together a most unusual show.

"I was sick of playing local bars with the same old faces, the same old music. In all there will be six solid hours of rock. Chains on the fence of the huge arena will be removed for dancing. Morrie has hired a professional light show from Peery Lee and has arranged a number of bands for the evening, including Furia, Sarge and Seabreeze.

"What will Morrie's Festival of Rock be like?" Morrie grinned. "All I want to do is put on a good show for a few people and make a profit for the rich for the rich ticket price of $3."

"But it's going to be a top-notch show," Morrie promised. "He's going to do it himself, Morrie has planned another festival two weeks from the first. This will be for charity, the proceeds will go to the Salvation Army.

"Be a business major who is an evening coming to Morrie's Festival of Rock. A rock producer, Morrie is leaving away from a career in a show business. "Too many headaches," he says.

"Be a music major, Morrie ran for Prestige class president on a "Love is the answer" ticket, led a Monotony Day peace march, a dope is starting a weekly rock show on WLOF Radio next week.

How does he find time for all his activities? "I don't, Morrie admitted sadly, shaking his hand.

Morrie had the immediate impression that Morrie Eiseman would like to promote a 3 1⁄2-hour show every week. He was not surprised if he won't do it some day.

Tickets in hand, Morrie Eiseman is a young, show promoter on the a-go-go.
Temporary Lots Pondered

With the great amount of construction being done on the FTU campus, the word "temporary" seems to have taken on new meaning. There are temporary sidewalks which will one day disappear as some new construction goes on. There are temporary parking spaces, what with the signs on the mens' and womens' rooms_doors disappeared mysteriously, students panicked until they figured out which was which with the help of some hastily drawn signs. Now, they are wondering if they should have been put on the middle door, mostly labeled "FTU Students Only." Note the picture. It's not reassuring.

All students who are licensed radio amateurs or just interested in ham radio should contact Tom Byrnes either on campus or by calling 643-5874. Hopefully, if enough people are interested, an amateur radio station could be set up on campus for use by licensed students during their free time.

The three greatest of the young, Romantic poets—Byron, Shelley, and Keats—will be the subjects of a seminar offered by the English Department in the spring quarter. The seminar (English 697, Section 1) will be taught by Dr. Richard Adicks, and permission of the instructor is a prerequisite. Call the department at 2312 for further information.

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Uncle Sam Needs You!

By John Gladstone

There comes a time in every American born soldier's life when he is con-
posed with the problem of serving his country in an Armed Forces expedition, and his first duty is to afforded the pleasure of being comfort from the draft but a few selected souls are not as fortunate. Realizing this fact, even with a draft deferment, I do not deter your opportunity to serve one's country, the FutUre

decided to report to the nearest recruiting

office and was promptly rounded up by a
reporter and taken through the usual drill of
questions. It was my first interview with a
camera and I was a bit nervous. But the pro-
ducer assured me that it was just routine,
and I have never regretted the experience.

I was assigned to the infantry and was
trained for a month. During this time, I
learned the basics of military life, such as
drill, weapons, and marching. I also had to
pass a physical fitness test, which included
a mile run and a pull-up test. My score was
not bad, and I was ready to move on to the
next phase of my training.

After basic training, I was sent to
OCS (officer candidate school) for a few
months. During this time, I learned about
leadership and how to manage a unit of
soldiers. I also learned about the history of
the military and how it has evolved over the
decades.

After OCS, I was assigned to a unit and
sent to the Middle East. There, I was in the
army for about two years. I served with the
infantry, and I was able to see the world and
experience different cultures. I was also
able to see the impact of war on the people
of the Middle East.

My time in the military was both
challenging and rewarding. I learned a lot
about myself and about the world. I
remembered that this was a temporary
assignment, and I knew that I would soon
be moving on to the next phase of my life.

I am grateful for the opportunity to
serve my country and to protect the freedom
of others. I hope that my experience will
serve as an example for others who may
consider joining the military in the future.
Grad Committee Inclues Students

A Committee has been formed to handle all details of FTU's first and most important ceremonial. Graduation will be on June 14.

The Committee, which is comprised of faculty, staff and students includes: Faculty Senate, Dr. David Block, College of Engineering; Dr. Ernest Lyle, College of Natural Sciences; Dr. Robert Rothberg, College of Education; Dr. Charles Uncovey, College of Humanities and Social Sciences; Jonathan Wilson, College of Business Administration; Dr. George Schrader, College of Engineering.

Murray P. Barr, College of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Douglas Brumbaugh, College of Education.

Dr. Lawrence Tanzi, College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

John Mahaffey, Jr., College of Business Administration.

Business Affairs.

Ralph Peru.

Student Affairs.

Beth Engert.

Registra/Registrations.

Dr. Raymond Knight.

Student Body.

Richard Lancaster.

Timothy Jonkock.

John Davis.

Sister of St. Rose.

Alternates.

Robert Buttery.

Stephanie Horr.

Thomas Hagedorn.

It's Greek To Me

By LINDA METTEL

Sorority helped the Media Home Center celebrate Valentine's Day by distributing Valentine's cards to the patients. The girls are happy to announce the engagement of members Faren Gibson, Jo Fekete and Kitty Hodtke.

This seems to be engagement notices for sorority. Pledges sister Georgianne Mollison is engaged to Bob Copley, a student at the University of Florida. They will be married in August. Also Janet Newsecker is engaged to Anthony Wise and they will be married in June.

Pledges had Hell Night for pledges last Friday night and initiation is set for tonight.

Miss Susan Hoeftle was recently selected Phi Epsilon's first Sweetheart. Besides being a PAE pledge, sister is a Tri-Keeper, an FTU cheerleader, and works part time as a hostess at Disney World.

The fraternity is happy to have Prof. Robert Blozdom, a PAE alumnus and Professor in the Political Science Department as their faculty advisor.

PAE pledges elected officers last week. They are: President, Fred Wheeler; Vice President, Jerry Fray; Secretary, Tony Cooper; Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms, Bruce Carr.

Tri-K fraternity recently elected a new officer for 1970. They are: President, Patricia Barr; Vice Chancellor, Richelle Lomax; Corresponding Secretary and Student Senate, Steve Jonckock. The brothers of Tau Epsilon Rho are happy to welcome Dr. J. C. Brophy as faculty advisor, TEP.

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Field trip for Tye Sorority. Not only planned several events in the recent Ft. Lauderdale but were able to deliver $100 to the Kappa Epsilon Intramural Basketball Tournament.

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Sylvester-Students A Team, No Sleeping in his Classes

By CHIS VAN ORMER

"The Accent on the Individual" brought Frank Sylvester to FTU as an assistant professor in the College of Business Administration. He had been in business, but he believes that is what makes him happy. Sylvester is in touch with his students. I like to be around students," he said. "I think that my personality is better suited to teaching."

"I try to get to know all of my students. To me, education is not something that happens naturally, then more on an individual basis. I get to know them in class by their reactions and participation. They will never go to sleep in my class," he added.

Sylvester is interested in the welfare of his students. "With the large groups of students that I come in contact with, something can go wrong with one of them. I want them to feel free to come to me," he said. The case of one student in one of his classes who was hit broadside in an automobile accident. Sylvester was contacted immediately, and felt that he needed to take appropriate action with the administration to protect that student's interests.

All of his classes are managed to the point of being a team. "I want the students to be responsible to me and down with them even though I am not there," he said. To this end, he uses a learning plan in each class, and requires students to take appropriate action with the administration to protect their interests.

Due to the challenge of teaching a student to survive outside of his normal surroundings, Sylvester enjoys his position as a water safety instructor. He is an active Red Cross worker and a licensed American Red Cross. An avid swimmer, he became involved with the 50 mile club in 1965. This was accompanied by increased mile movements in a span of 32 continuous hours, by bike swimming and swimming an Olympic pool.

For the Pegasus Flied Club, Sylvester is a flight instructor. He is rated as a PAA (Federal Aviation Administration) certificated flight instructor. "It is a condition of my certificate. I must be involved with the safety aspect, a person should remember," he said.

For example, flying has one of the safety aspects, a person should remember the controls available. Remember the controls available.

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K. R. SYLVESTER seems to be getting a real checkout of this book on accounting principles. But then, Sylvester gets a kick out of all aspects of his very full life.

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Young Democrat Club Seeking Member Boost

The Young Democrat Club of FTU is presently making an attempt "to do something tangible about the political problems occurring in Florida" by initiating a Y.D. membership drive. Young, lamar, an accounting student, William Turnbull, an Orlando attorney, for a speech concerning the famous of the state GOP and the terrible conduct of the first Republican Governor in the Sunshine State in a century", Turnbull will speak at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium on February 24.

According to Paula Bamforth, one of the organizers of the FTU campaign, "(Turnbull) is a dynamic, aggressive speaker and he has a lot of great ideas about what the State of Florida should be doing to take care of the tremendous problems cropping up because we have a new administration, too.

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What's Your Problem?

Q: I am interested in photography and would like to know if there is a darkroom on campus available for use by students. If so, does the darkroom have an enlarger, and are the chemicals and photographic equipment supplied by the university? If not, how can I get the equipment and supplies that I need? Does the university have a darkroom facility?

A: At this time, the university does not have a darkroom that can be used by students. However, according to Tom Faller, who is the photographer in the Department of Instructional Media, photography and graphics classes, students who become involved in those classes will be able to use the darkroom facilities in the department. He added that if a student has a particular problem or question, he can come to him. The photofy Van Asken, the photography professor, will be glad to help, or advise him.

Anyone who has a question for the FutUre answer column, may mail it into the FutUre offices, Box 36, 267 Letters. May be put in any campus mailbox.

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Pole Van Asken's and George Stuart's department. He was raised the nearby Belvedere-Chess Chase, Maryland area where he was educated in the Montgomery County public school system. Following graduation, he attended Montgomery Junior College, in which he was a charter member. He then transferred to the Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D.C. and graduated with a Bachelors in Commercial Science degree in 1952, and in 1953 he completed his study for a Masters in Commercial Science with an accounting major and a business administration minor. He later attended Rollins College in Winter Park and received a Masters in Business Administration in 1968.

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A Day With Security, A Ride In The Rain

By Chris Van Ormer

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not accept Jesus Christ as the son
of God, although they accept His

teachings as being universal. They

also teach life after death, and
"attempt to prove this through
teaching.

Concerning Heaven and Earth, I do believe that an individual makes his own Heaven

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Narcissa Knows

By Nancy Smith

I have been dating this girl for five months, and finally had gotten up the courage to ask her out because she had given me the impression that...only to find that she had substituted her

pet chimpanzee, Bonzo, instead of herself. Does this mean that she

Anxiously waiting,

Dear Terran,

Dear young man, in this game called love it is extremely difficult
to understand the motives of your beloved. Perhaps she is a very shy
chick who psychologically must maintain an aggressive chimpanzee.
She may even feel inferior to Bonzo. Since she has gone with you for
another month, she probably does like you. I advise you not to play up
this thing you have going with the passionate Bonzo, which should force
your girl into some action to save your relationship. Even if your girl
doesn't like you, and does nothing you'll be better off. Most of your
young guys don't know what is good for you.

The above letter has restored Narcissa's faith in her readership. That
telephone was written by no friend of hers. NARCISI KNOWS that she
has a great many more non-friends who could write to her at FTU Box
36247.
What It Was, Was Basketball

FTU Five Victorious
Over Tough Gators

By Jeff Pippen

The psychology faculty volleyball team completed an undefeated season with an easy victory over TAU, the University of Central Florida. The winning team was composed of five members from the Psychology Department: Dave Abbott, James Brophy, Wayne Brumfield, Jack Robinson, and Philip Tell, and two faculty members from Biology: Lew Bebout and Marshall Mann.

Early in the match, TAU appeared super-confident, but by the end of the first set they were in for a serious contest. The teams were on the verge of a head-to-head, exciting match.

The Psychology Team appeared to gain an edge early in the second set, and by 10-9 they were in for a serious contest. The second set was a head-to-head, exciting match.

The best of the two teams arrived at the game, and the gators were set for their next year's volleyball season. The cardinal rule as stated earlier never show their true strength.

Sports Shorts

Men's intramural basketball will be delayed until at least March 2, or until the courts are suitable for play.

Ken Reusser, director of intramural sports, stated that any new teams wanting to form another league for competition should meet the meeting on February 24 at 11:30 am in GCB 171.

There will be a basketball clinic held the 26th of February and at 4:30 on the courts for all interested team members and prospective officials.

Deadline for women's softball entry is February 23 and there will be a meeting to discuss rules on February 24 at 11:30 am in GCB 126.

Tys sorrity won the powderpuff football tournament held last week.

There will be a powder puff football tournament held next Wednesday Feb 25, at 4:15 between Tys and the intramural all-star. This will be an exhibition match.
profess at this area. This is the key to successful teaching.

Prior to coming to FTU, Sylvester instructed accounting and economics at Daytona Beach Junior College from 1946 to 1968. There his courses included Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, and Macro and Micro Economics. He felt that this transition to FTU’s department of accounting as a challenge met a need.

Central Florida has been the home of Sylvester and his family for the past ten years. Mrs. Sylvester is an active registered nurse at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, and they are the parents of three children: David, age 13, Doro, ten, and Beth Anne, six.

FTU’s growth is a phenomenon that Sylvester looks forward to. As a past resident, he has seen a dream realized and growing rapidly. “How fortunate can we be here at FTU when we look at the situations at other institutions,” he commented. Once again he expounded that he was pleased with the concept of the “Accent on the individual and the good communications it means. We don’t realize how lucky we are at FTU.”

Sylvester finds at opportunities at swimming, teaching flying instructions, and riding. He owns a $300 custom 3 250 Markit which is best built for him to fit his leg dimensions. Eventually a career in teaching will go back to high school where he played baseball and basketball. He says that he is now an “inactive student.”

He believes that one should be as active as possible in a community as physically his mind and body will permit. “You should contribute as much as you can. Support good and body, time-permitting, while you are here.”

Sylvester’s main interest is with the Beta Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. “I am here for the classroom so that they know you got out of business. They should reverberate the theories so that they will understand them and look to the future because these principles and economic policies are the basics of a computerized cashless economy of tomorrow.” “You’ve got to be with the student to get the things that are secondary.”

And finally how Sylvester accepts the individual.

Institute

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autonomous under the university control, would still not be able to offer a Criminal Justice degree to the lawman until it is formally approved by the Board of Regents. This fact brought some questions from lawmen on the committee. Joe Jay Leffert, a deputy with the Orange County Sheriff’s Dept. said, “There are many men now taking courses in junior colleges who would be ready for their degree work before FTU might be able to offer such a degree. There would be a great deal of reluctance on their part to enter a program where a degree was offered.”

Dr. Unkovic said that if the pilot program works the first year, Board of Regents sanction could be applied for. If approved, the Institute could have a degree in two or three years.

But can FTU wait for two or three years? Especially in light of developments at the meeting Friday, Dr. Dan Rivers, director of Continuing Education at Rollins College announced that Rollins was discussing the possibility of starting a similar low enforcement program of its own, perhaps in the fall.

Committee members picked up the tray of drinks when Dr. Rivers said that, as a private school, Rollins could offer a degree immediately. “There is no question there will be competition in the state,” Dr. Rivers said. “There has been an unwritten agreement between our two schools that Rollins would not compete with FTU for the courses that the university was required by the state to offer, but this isn’t one of them.”

He added, however, that the need for advanced law enforcement education was so great in Central Florida, a program offered by one school would not hamper the other. The committee unanimously approved recommendation for an FTU Institute. The group was told that a program would be formally presented in written form to the university’s Board of Regents study, and that this procedure would take about two or three months.

But there is no question why FTU could not have the Institute ready to go by Fall,” Dr. Unkovic said. He said the Institute could be housed in the Social Science Dept. until independent facilities were secured.

Gehman

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or hell, and that it is possible to change after death, and improve on his situation.

Mrs. Gehman concluded her lecture with a question and answer period, that brought out further light on spiritual beliefs. A note of humor came when she was asked her opinion of haunted houses. Her reply: “Spooky.” She also said that she personally does not believe in reincarnation but retains an open mind. She also explained that when a medium sees something that had in mind for someone, he does tell, because spiritualists do not accept predestination, but believe that foreseen events can be prevented. Mrs. Gehman spoke briefly on the Spiritual Research Society which recently founded at 2500 Conway Road in Orlando. The Society has spiritualists who speak at 4:00 on Sunday afternoon, a message at 4:30, a book review at 6:00 and at 7:30 an open forum. The Society does not mind guests if anyone is interested in visiting these sessions.

Mrs. Gehman concluded the evening with a written statement about people in the audience, usually about someone in that family who had died. Some of the statements were proved, but most were unsure if the statements were true or not, when questioned about her health by the medium, verified everything Mrs. Gehman spoke.

The entire lecture was extremely interesting and Mrs. Gehman was able to easily hold the attention of her audience which is a worthwhile speaker, and FTU would do well to invite her back.

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