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We Live in the Present
By the Past, but
for the...

Tech Now At
Crossroads

The question of athletic scholasticism at Florida Technological University is presently under discussion. A decision will hopefully be made before the end of Winter Quarter, according to Dean Professor B. C. William Wishon. Professor Wishon has assigned Dean Calvin Miller, Dean of the College of Education to be in charge of the investigation into the feasibility of an athletic scholarship program.

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Turnbull Talks of Gouge\nPolitics In Speech
Blasts Dems

At the Young Republican Executive Board meeting, Tuesday, shortly after the Democratic National Committee meeting, William Turnbull, the Chairman of the Young Democrats of Florida, blasted the Democrats, saying that they are nothing but a bunch of "stinkers". Turnbull's speech was accompanied by the "whiffs" of the crowd.

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Glass Mistake
Delays Opening

The completion of the administration building has been delayed from March 1 until April 15, mainly due to a mistake in the type of glass installed in the building. The contract calls for colored-glass colored which serves as a thermal insulator to cut down on air-conditioning costs. Due to a mistake, the gold glass is currently installed only around one floor. The clear glass elsewhere must be removed and the correct type installed before the building may be occupied.

Black Liberation Week: Tribute to Malcolm X

Black Liberation Week, a nationwide week of tribute to Malcolm X, was represented on the FTU campus February 19 and 20. The two-day program was sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU).

"The primary purpose behind FTU's Black Liberation Week was to hold memorial activities for a leader in the struggle for the black man's freedom and equality," said Dan Slater, President of BSU.

The group attempted to enlighten people on campus and those people interested in Malcolm X of his ideas and goals. "Over the years he has been identified with hatred and his name has been slandered to be a subversive, prejudiced individual, which is contrary to the actual truth," added Slater.

The students played records and albums recorded by Malcolm X at the Village Center Circle for interested students and people passing by. They also had paperback books by Malcolm X and other black leaders on display.

The point, according to Slater, was not to change the trend of thought, but to present a different view of the question, to be evaluated for better or worse, and to give recognition to the black leaders.

Beers Busted At Raid

It was 9:00, Friday, 26th of February when the raid began. The entire parking lot of the shopping center on Aloma was surrounded by Sheriff's car. Some cars were marked, some were not, but all bore a blue flashing light. The parking lot was encircled by a crowd of people wearing Malcolm X buttonholes. Some followed the deputies around making gonging and grunting sounds.

The deputies began a systematic search of all the cars in the closed-off area with their burned marijuana-sniffing dog from Brevard County, Duke. They found several packs of marijuana stashed in cars and a number of people were stopped and searched. They were led away on a sidewalk, and put into the back of a truck.

"It's a shame that dogs are being used in this country," said one person. One man had marijuana on his mouth, and another was wearing a black blouse.

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Beer Party Bust

In State Of Limbo

The trial which was the result of arrests made at a drinking party a few weeks ago has been delayed. Thirteen young men and their dates were arrested near Orlando and charged with possession of alcohol and "marijuana". One man was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. Ten of the men are Chi Alpha brothers, the other are pledged.

The group was a G. M. O. member. The trial has been postponed until March 24. Two of the people arrested have paid bonds and have already been released.

Another night the raid was over. The cars which the deputies found marijuana in were towed away and the people who were arrested were taken down to be booked. As of this writing, the official record of the case has not been served.
Scholarships Considered

UNTIL recently the University Athletic Program had been stifled by a decision not to award scholarships on a purely athletic basis. This has changed today as football, basketball, and baseball players today are confronted with the problem of having their athletic departments, in reality a big business. This leads to the typical image of the stumpy bum athlete who can do no more than play football. Fortunately, this image is no longer a true image since most college athletes today still do maintain good grade point averages. However, schools are still plagued with the athlete who must be tutored with state money to make his GPA, the athlete who has to take his entrance exam five and six times in order to be admitted to the university, and the total preferential treatment all scholarship athletes get from the University.

The Future knows of at least one incident in which a potential athlete at Florida State University was told he would have to sign a contract agreeing not to flunk any scholarship athlete.

To help this problem can and does spring from maintaining a business as large as the athletic departments of FSU and UF if they would be a farce. However, it should also be pointed out that great volumes of money are raised annually for the university, and the state through these athletic departments, and as well to ensure the benefits derived by the publicly received from a good athletic program.

The evils that are characteristic of scholarship athletics are not necessarily a way to avoid; to, to these thought in consideration in his studies.

In conclusion, this is the thought that I will want to discuss a football team at FSU. How can we totality ignore the orders of the City of Tallahassee to something in the King's local stadium and still claim the cost would be detrimental?

A football team is made of men; no hopes, by which we could keep being expenses are only our problem that we could like make money from the support Orlando would offer even in our first year?

Youth's Progress

New item: Dick Schneider of Wisconsin... was elected "Greek God" for an interfraternity ball.

When I was born, my mother tapped my ears. They say that. What if I had been 10 years.

My teeth were firmly braced and much improved.

Two years later, my tonsils were removed.

Drove me to Wisconsin and set me loose.

At seventeen, the freckles left my skin.

Still running at the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College is John Whiting's "Peter Pan." In order to get to Annie Russell from school take Hall Road to Aloma Ave., follow Aloma into Winter Park and as soon as you come to the Rollins Campus take the first left and a policeman will be standing there to tell you where to park.

The play is, in general, beautiful written. I say in general because there are several spots in the play that simply don't fit. For instance, the play takes place in a 17th century place and yet on opening night there was a man with a new mustache. The story of a man with a new mustache is not a bad idea, but the actor playing it was clearly too old to have a new mustache.

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CAUGHT in the act was Cathy Everett as she waited on a ladder outside the Men's Dorm to surprise her boyfriend, Cathy was the one who got surprised by a FuturE photographer.

Speaker Not Yet Arranged

No arrangements for a guest speaker for commencement exercises have been made yet. The Commencement Committee, composed of university staff members and students, has not yet met, but Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, Director of University Research, stated that the committee would meet sometime this week. Dr. Ellis said that at the committee meeting suggestions for a guest speaker will be made, with the list of speakers to be submitted to President Charles N. Millican for his selection.

Graduation exercises will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Downtown Orlando. Ellis said that President Millican is planning a reception after graduation exercises, but the place for the reception has not been selected. Dr. Ellis mentioned that a group of students had planned to ask President Richard M. Nixon to be the commencement guest speaker.

(The following is the first of a two-part, in-depth article about F.T.U. President Charles N. Millican. FuturE reporter Anne Lynch's extensive interview with Dr. Millican not only reveals the story of the president's life, but captures many of the personality insights that may be introduced to the reader in the future as the university president — Editor's Note)

Who is Charles N. Millican? We all know him as the president of F.T.U., a bustling pipe-smoking man with thinning hair and a ready smile who guides the affairs of this young university.

But, many of us have been too busy getting an education to really know the man behind the "President" sign on the door—his background, his beliefs and his aspirations for F.T.U.

President Charles N. Millican was born in Wilson, Arkansas. He received his B.A. at Union University, attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, received his MA at George Peabody College, attended the University of Kentucky, and received his Ph.D. in Business Finance at the University of Florida. He holds, in addition, an honorary LL.D. degree awarded by Rollins College. Dr. Millican has taught at various universities and colleges, among them Union University, George Peabody College, the University of Florida, and Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Texas. And in the administrative capacity he has held, a number of posts: Assistant Dean, College of Business Administration, Hardin-Simmons College; Dean, College of Business Administration University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, of course, his present position, President of Florida Technological University.

However, most of the students at F.T.U. are aware of his long and distinguished career as a teacher, administrator, publisher, and writer. member of the community. And so it is, with the purpose of bringing more personal aspects of President Millican before the students of F.T.U., that this article will be written.

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don't mean, I have been told, that you have to be clever, or that you have to be a genius, or that you have to have a lot of money. It just means that you have to be willing to work hard, and that you have to be willing to take some risks. And that you have to be willing to be patient, and to be willing to be persistent.

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However, Tim Arkert of student Government said that the students had arranged for a preliminary contact with President Nixon; but when Dr. C. G. Gambrell, Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs, and Dr. W. H. Brown, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the committee preferred to handle the choice of speakers, the students did not pursue their efforts to contact President Nixon.

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Kappa Alpha Sigma has recently begun a very worthwhile project. The sorority is purchasing an underprivileged child under the Christian Children’s Fund, Inc. Sommal Chulwan lives in Bangkok, Thailand, and is a child from a very poor family. He is eight and in the second grade. A sad faced little boy, his favorite subject is reading and his favorite sport is swimming. His hair—has lice, but Sommal is fortunately in good health.

Pledges from KAS have been chosen from the winter roster. They are: John Foster, Vince Paquin, Lloyd Wooley, and John Horsh.

The fraternity recently held a bottle drive in which they collected all sorts of bottles and sold them for a money raising project. You can tell spring is in the air! Sigma Sigma Chi is proud to announce the engagements of three brothers; Scott Reagul is engaged to Theresa Lottvin, Myron Hendry is engaged to Kari Anderson, and Glen Cranley is engaged, and everyone is wondering about G.U.

T.A.U Fraternity activities have decreased somewhat in the past few weeks as the brothers have worked hard on mid-term exams in order to maintain a good G.P.A. But even through the hardships of study, the brothers have given attention to the new pledge class, smaller than the last, but showing the true pledge and T.A.U spirit.

Recently in sports, the TAU has been participating in the fraternity volleyball championship, defeating Phi Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Epsilon in the play offs. The TAU now look forward to the tennis and basketball competition, next in order in sports.

Music Recital To Be Presented
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Tech Cagers End Good Season

Tech Antiquates New College Five

FTU continued its winning ways this week with a devastating 117-64 win over New College of Sarasota. It was the highest score run up by the Tech quintet, and set the university's season record to 1-5-1.

FTU made New College old in the first half, opening up a 35-point lead at the break.

FTU outpaced the hapless New College cagers 31-33 in the second half, with a 32-point record win.

High point man for FTU was Bob Phillips with 32 points, 15 goal, and four free throws. Mike Clark tallied 37 points followed by Earl Stokes and Russ Salerno getting 13 points each.

Eight of FTU's games this season have ended in forfeits by the opposition, this being the third in a row. This win marked another eight victories for our team, giving us a 2-1-1 record, inventive in any coaches' eyes.

DON MATHIS, 54, helps FTU teammate Earl Stokes sink a basket during Tech's game with the Daytona All-Stars last weekend. FTU won.

Sports Shorts

GETTING a kick out of soccer were these FTU students last week as the newly formed FTU Soccer Club took on the Orlando Clipper Squad in a scrimmage.

The FTU freshman basketball team recorded two more wins during the past week, including a 100-48 rout of the faculty-staff squad and a 149-73 pummeling of the Phi Chi Omicron team from Valencia Junior College. "Those boys just won't quit," commented head coach Dean Brown. The victorious brought the ledger to 17-16 with about eight games remaining.

Starrs Declared Victors

In Football Tournament

Ed. note: The following article was originally scheduled to have been printed at the end of the Fall Quarter in the Christmas issue of the FTU View. Since the Christmas issue never materialized, the article got lost in the shuffle.

Six teams had records impressive enough to make the tournament to determine the FTU 1969 Intramural Football Champions. There were two franchises and four independent teams which were good enough for the tournament. The franchises, Sigma Alpha and Chi Alpha were eliminated early as the independents took the top three places.

The teams were the Stars, who won the championship, the Greeks, the Roadrunners, and the Bombers. There were five games played and the Stars won three of these. The first game was a defensive struggle which saw the Stars edge the Roadrunners 7-6, and the Roadrunners eliminated Chi Alpha 13-0.

The second day the Stars won again, this time by 15-0 over Sigma Alpha Fraternity. In the next game, no touchdowns were scored, but the Greeks won by penetration 7-6 over the Roadrunners. This set the stage for the big game to determine the championship between the Stars and the Greeks.

The first score was made by the Greeks after successive penalties put the ball at the Stars' five-yard line. On fourth down a pass from quarterback Albert Sauer to flanker Phil Albinder was good for six points. The conversion attempt failed.

On the following kickoff, the Stars offense began to move with their passing combination of quarterback Tom Gillis to flanker John Wright, and their option run was paced by the finest all-time, fullback working the roads.

Big plays were a 27-yard fourth down pass from Gillis to Wright and another first down pass to end Danny Williams. The touchdown came on third down as Tim Gillis rolled right to fake the option, then passed to the left corner of the end zone for a 7-6 lead.

The Greeks made some completions in the second half but were stopped short each time by the Stars defense, led by Bill Baggett.

The Stars defense dominated the opposition, limited the Greeks to 33 points, 6-11 72 in the championship game.

Tech Defeats Daytona

In Best Game of Year

Closing out its home season with a flourish, the FTU basketball squad played its best game of the year, defeating a strong Daytona Beach All-Star FTU 91-72 last Saturday night. "When you shoot well you look good and we hit as well as anybody yesterday," lauded a pleased Coach Clark. "We beat a good club that had some fine athletes, including 6'8" center," leading the scoring for Tech was Rudi Jessee with 25 points and Mike Clark with 24, followed by Earl Stokes at 15, and Bob Phillips accounting for 11.

Our big people did a great job, referring to Mathis, Stokes, and Phillips, and "Rudi seemed to get enough to make the tournament to the All-Stars," commented Clark. The All-Stars were paced by the 6'7" center Palmer with 19 and Davidson 17.

Adding 13 was Staff and Brown lifting in 6. "We've come a long, long way since October, when we had our first practices. It's tough to keep up incentive, with no conference, no rivals, no tournaments, no scholarships, and different gams for practices, but sometimes adversity brings in great things."

FTU finished up its first season on the road playing at New College last Tuesday and moving on to meet Fort Lauderdale Wednesday night. The Tech cagers were hoping to add to their already outstanding record of 112. "Yep, 11 wins and 2 losses, not to mention 5 mattress-scratching, we ain't bad," exclaimed Clark. "A winning attitude is tough to establish and our boys are to be congratulated.

Sports Writers Needed by FuTUre

With the ever-climbing number of athletic sports and clubs at FTU, the FuTUre is in need of persons interested in sports to cover contests and games. The FuTUre has one Sports Editor, Jeff Pippin, who covers the majority of the sports events but is not able to cover everything. Anyone interested is requested to contact the FuTUre office at 2060 or come by room 133 of the Village Center.

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ACTION was hot and heavy when a group of All Star football players from FTU took on teams from other area colleges in an invitational tournament held in Orlando several months ago. See story.
Dear Narcissa,

I made the lowest grade in my whole class last week on an exam. After a good rainstorm, my car is the only one parked right in the middle of a mud puddle. I went to the restroom the other day and the john overflowed. Whenever I try to play the piano in the music department, I hear someone working on the piano in the adjoining room and having a slave. Every time I decide to take the city bus home from school, I find out that day's run was cancelled. The library withdrew my card, which I constantly hear voices and footsteps approaching. I think most of the time and I think I am going to fail. What is your advice?

Mournfully yours,
Depressed & Degenerate

Dear D. & D.

First, I would like to thank you for confiding in me. Due to the string of good luck I have been having since I was born, it would be hard for me to compose the above confession and have it last. Second, I advise you to become more optimistic in your outlook on life. Learn to laugh at your tribulations. Don't act like the end of the world.

Third, may I point out that you are obviously jinxed? I should think that you'd have noticed. Wear a talisman to ward off the curse. Every time I look into the mirror, I think of your case.

Narcissa knows to confide in the Grand Maestros in the National Fuss-Budget Society. Narcissa knows that this information will impress many of her readers, so she wishes to announce that fan letters will reach her through FTU Box 36,267.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep

Makes Debbie An FTU Asset

By Nancy Stevens

There is an adage that says, "Beauty is only skin deep." However, a fortunate girl from a family of undeveloped children, who is the latest in the long line of fine looking siblings (and I mean that...), is Debbie. She is a 19-year-old sophomore who transferred to FTU from the University of Denver, a college of 10,000 students. When asked why she transferred to FTU, Debbie declared, "I wanted to experience the difference between a large school and a small one." However, much as she likes FTU, Debbie has to admit she prefers the larger university, because not only is there a large assortment of courses, but "...there is so much more school spirit!"

In addition to the tremendous amount of work and organizing this involves, Debbie is taking 18 hours of classes, and studies 15-20 hours a week. She has a 2.9 average, and wants to major in psychology.

Debbie is positive she wants to teach, but is debating about a change from elementary education dorms. She has worked with Head Start, a pre-school program for underprivileged children. She was a teacher's assistant, and definitely feels the program is worthwhile. "It has problems, but they'll work themselves out," she said. "I don't think that the individual..."

Debbie has also worked in department stores, and in boutiques giving facial and beauty advice, which she enjoyed immensely. "I probably wouldn't want to enter the beauty business, because it is too much0

Hobbies for Debbie are diverse and include basketball and volleyball, swimming and tennis. However, at the top of the list of favorite things is discussion of controversial or current subjects. And Debbie holds definite opinions about things. For example, she is firm in her opinion that "it is time to do something about it..." black studies programs; "Great, because it is something that needs doing..."

"The few problems, such as parking and limited classes are solved with time. However, it would not be going to handle all the students preferred for..." covered dorms; "Fine, as long as the students don't want to live in the same room..."

Debbie holds only two real complaints toward FTU. One, it is too fraternity/sorority oriented, which students feel is not given anything to identify with in order to "fit in..."

Second, she claims FTU doesn't have a "family feeling". She feels, "There is such a closeness between..."

After college, Debbie hopes to teach high school, perhaps consulting, or high school principal. She would like to have a family, but doesn't want to bring up children, because of her occupation. A family won't come until later, with a man who "is an optimist". But for now, she is content to be an FTU student, and looks no further ahead than the Spring Formal, and the Miss FTU contest, which she hopes to work on.

It was recently announced by the National Science Foundation that Professors David T. Cline and John Paul Hartman are recipients of NSF Faculty Fellowship Awards. Twelve hundred twenty-five Faculty Fellows were chosen from 954 applicants from all branches of science and engineering. The Fellows are chosen on the basis of ability as indicated by the quality of their scholarship, research, teaching and service, professional and academic records, and other evidence of promise and attainment.

VCB Petitioning
To Begin March 16

Petitioning for Village Center Board Directors for the 1971-72 season will be opened March 1, 1970. All full-time Flurida Technological University students who have achieved scholastic standing and who are not on academic or restrictive probation are eligible for board selection and will be urged to petition.

The Village Center Board and its arm Village Center Student Activities is responsible for the development and administration of University-wide programs and activities such as movies, discussion, popular entertainment, speakers, art exhibits and other various activities which serve the cultural, educational, recreational and social interests of the entire University community.

The Board is composed of students, faculty and staff and will eventually include an alumni representative. As many as eleven student directors will be chosen for the FTU Village Center, and directors will be selected by April 15, 1970. New Directors will serve a term of one year.

Nominations can be obtained at the Village Center Main Desk.

Avoid pet-rich quick schemes, slick street and close friends.

The SUNNY TOAD

Time has passed, the mind of John Q. Average is continually gorged and people of more distinguishing ability are not being only night spent with his blushing bride. .ahhhhh, yes, it was a many months ago at Mother Mucular's Military Manor that he and his good luck. Whenever I try to play the piano in the music department, I hear someone working on the piano in the adjoining room and having a slave. Every time I decide to take the city bus home from school, I find out that day's run was cancelled. The library withdrew my card, which I constantly hear voices and footsteps approaching. I think most of the time and I think I am going to fail. What is your advice?

Mournfully yours, Depressed & Degenerate

Dear John,

I am going to fail. What is your advice?

Debbie

John steps from the trailer and proceeds to liberate the eggs and milk from the doorknob of a neighbor; these morning raids having become increasingly more necessary due to Alice's growing need for "medicated" alcohol (which John condones, for "Jim Beam" smokes a trifle more pleasing than plain "Abe Lincoln"").

John returns and hurriedly dresses in his best coveralls (all of his good doctors being softly), both the shirt and the pants) as he prepares for a morning F.T.U. class in nuclear astrophysics at the text. He calmly strollsa from the trailer, located under the giant shade trees in the residents parking lot. He slinks past the affable, sweet, handsome, intelligent, sought-after, F.T.U. barbers and joins the other married women you're picking through the cabinet scraps in the snack bar.

Having changed upon a pencil stub, with which to take his astrophysics exam, he murmurs a silent prayer to Big Wig, the god of pencils, and hurries onward to class; for he should be that but one, his great manly woman would beat the living hell out of him (I feel that she may be within her rights, for it was she that paid for his tuition with her hard saved green stamps from her many, many, many purses.

As much as John desires to change his major to sex education, he knows he cannot do it until he has already earned a baccalaureate in the field. A woman and a career in astro physics is the only profitable goal which would enable him to marry his beloved lady's continual, crazy, (yes wise) desire for his money.

Later, he might change his major to sex education, but that would be as simple as changing his name to George Washington. He is content to be an orange ball in the west. John peddles his bicycle to the steady drone of several playing songs attached to the speaker. He peddles furiously so that he will not be late for his first day at his new position as a "Grim" paper boy.

John returns to the trailer early in the morning, quaking with fear, having taken four hours longer to peddle all 171 miles of his paper route than usual. He finds 5 cents apiece, the expression of one doomed to a life of misery, despair, unhappiness, and a life without the capability to carry on another escape.

Tearing the trailer his cur, he square his face begins to glow with smile wrinkles, his hunchbacked body assumes new vigor, he leaps, he rolls in the dust. A stupendous echoing, bursting, jolly laugh of freedom effervesces from his oral cavity. HE IS FREE! Whilst attending class and peddling his papers, he has also enhanced his health and student welfare have saved his head. His week, his entire life. The F.T.U. nurses have condemned his ghastly wife.

It is my sincere hope that this insight into married life will deter the more ignorant campus male from making such a drastic mistake as did John Q. Average. Even as I write this, the F.T.U. female is soliciting the next prospective member of the student body to show her the wedding certificate which saved John Q. I wish only to say, my fellow students, should you ever feel the need to talk to each other, that you will very often escape.

Danieel Stuart

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A NAME YOU CAN TRUST
The Eclipse will be seen as total or nearly so (1970) in practicality all the heavily populated states of the Atlantic Coast which have about 60 million people.

When the Moon is near enough to Earth so that its apparent size is greater than the Sun's, the lunar disc can completely hide the solar disc. Then, the wide, shimmering corona can be seen.

Only people within the shadow spot see the total eclipse, where as a lunar eclipse can be seen, weather permitting, by all people on the hemisphere facing the Moon.

The Moon travels at 2,100 miles per hour in its orbit, and the shadow moves eastward across the Earth at the same speed. The Earth is spinning on its axis in the same direction as the shadow, and as a town on the equator is being carried toward the east at the Earth's speed. At latitude 40 degrees, the speed is 812 miles/hr, and at the poles, the rotation is zero. The latitude, therefore, influences the duration of totality.

How can the Moon cover up the Sun completely in the sky although the Sun is 400 times larger than the Moon? The Sun is also 400 times further from the Earth than the Moon. Thus, they appear of the same diameter in the sky.

The black shadow spot moves from the sunrise edge of the earth to the sunset edge of the earth in about 3 hours, 29 minutes.

The shadow spot (actually the umbra of the Moon's shadow) is never more than 1,500 miles in diameter.

The length of the Moon's shadow is 222,060 miles. The Moon's average distance from the Earth is 235,000 miles.

Tech, Students Aid In Teenage Hotline

By NANCY SMITH

There is a free telephone counseling service in the Orlando area that is especially for teenagers with problems. Teenage Hotline, phone number 644-9297, runs from 4 p.m. to midnight every night.

Sponsored by Wayne, Inc., the service has been in operation since the beginning of January, and has received 215 calls since then.

The volunteers who man the phones are not psychologists or psychiatrists. Their main function is to give a sympathetic ear to anyone with a problem, or just needing to talk. According to Jack Kopp, an FTU student who works there, "another important function of the Hotline is to give out information." Each volunteer has a booklet of agencies they can send people to for help with a specific problem, such as drugs, or alcoholism. No questions are asked of callers, calls are not recorded, and never are parents, or authorities notified of the call.

Problems people call about range from drugs and smoking to parents and boyfriends. The largest percentage of calls for January were concerned with dating, boygirl relationships, and marriages, which together made up 37.2% of the calls. Drugs and smoking made up 12.8% while sex and pregnancy made up 6.6%. Unfortunately, the group is occasionally troubled by prank calls, which, according to one volunteer, "sound straight out of Ann Lewy's." And added that a volunteer can usually tell a prank call by giggling and laughter in the background, those pranks made up 3.3% of the calls.

All volunteers are required to take a two-hour refresher course before being accepted to work on the Hotline. The 566-question Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory screens out volunteers who are obviously unsuited to work here. Volunteers who are accepted then take a course of 8-10 sessions, each lasting about two hours. Here the volunteers listen to lectures from professionals in the fields of physical and mental health to use when referring callers elsewhere. After a volunteer completes the course, he will work 2-4 hours each week at scheduled times. Average conversation time with a caller is five minutes, but the maximum so far has been an hour. Anyone with a problem, or needing advice is encouraged to call the Hotline. Also, more volunteers are being sought for the service.

Saturday Spectacular Not To Be Overlooked

If FTUers decide to take an afternoon nap a week from Saturday, they may miss the greatest show on, or off the earth. The eclipse of the sun, if you miss it this time, folks, it will miss the greatest show on, or off the earth. The next show won't be going on for 75 years.

North Florida is in the direct path of the eclipse when the sky will grow dark, bright stars and planets will appear, the temperature will drop and chickens will return to their roosts.

Perry, Fla., will be the focal point of an international "look-in" of the eclipse, since the tiny hamlet will be the umbra shadow spot that will race over northeastern Florida.

The Central Florida Museum and Planetarium is sponsoring a special field trip to Perry. Buses have been provided for the trip which will begin at the museum at 8 a.m. Jon Ollmer, the planetarium director, will be aboard the buses to answer questions and give advice on safety measures for viewing the eclipse.

Reservations for the trip are $12 for adults and $7 for students (under 12) and can be made by calling the Central Florida Museum as soon as possible.
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Admission is 50 cts, a head, and coffee will be sold for a nominal sum. The group sponsoring the coffee house hopes to break even on the project.

Persons are needed for the staff and anyone interested is requested to contact Lloyd Harris, a senior student at Valencia Junior College who is the church's representative.

You will receive a warming by mail.

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The interview schedule for March is as follows:

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Tues., March 30, Martin Marietta, Engineering, and Accounting majors.
Wed., March 9, Century Bank, Accounting majors.

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