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Florida Technological University
**New SG President Picked**

Slate Takes Office After Spirited Race

Jim Stringer became FTU’s second SG President late Friday after an extremely close election. Richard Lancaster was chosen to be Stringer’s vice president.

Stringer won over Frank Santry by 11 votes. Nearly 50% of those students eligible cast ballots during the two-day election. After the ballots were first counted late Friday, Santry’s backers asked for and received a re-count. The final results did not change. Lancaster was Santry’s announcing running mate. Allen Pryor, who lost to Lancaster by only 27 votes, was Stringer’s number two man.

Will Jones, who announced he was running for the job of University President, received 18 write-in votes.

Linda Brown is FTU’s new Spring Queen. A total of 693 ballots were cast. First runner-up was Melanie Hurt. Second runner-up was Susan Hoelfle, Frances Millican received a number of write-in votes.

**Fire Near Campus Deliberately Set?**

A fire which was located at the south campus boundary line Monday night might have been started by a device according to Clarence Siether of the Union Park Fire Department. An identified male resident on campus called security at 8:59.

At once security called the Union Park Fire Department. The FPD and same reporting out here had a little trouble getting to the fire which was in the woods. At the scene there were two fire trucks, one fire chief’s car and the station wagon used by security. Siether, relating his experiences on the fire to the fire commented, "We were following a trail towards the fire when a car filled with sightseers looking for the same fire, cut out in front of us from a fork in the road, and nearly caused an accident. I really hope people will stay on the road and not cause emergency vehicles in the future." The fire was located outside the south boundary of campus, near a lake. There were five different fires, which covered an area of ten acres.

Twelve brothers from Chi Alpha Fraternity were there to help put the fire out. One brother stated, "We were driving around and saw..." (Continued on Page 8)

**Chi Beta Alpha Goes National**

Sunday, May 24, 1970, was a big day for Chi Beta Alpha, FTU’s professional business fraternity. It became the first National Fraternity on the Florida Tech campus.

The day-long events began at 10:00 a.m. with registration in the Library Lobby for members of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi from Orlando, Ohio, and other Delta Sigma Pi chapters around the State of Florida. A tour of the campus was arranged from 10:30 to 11:30, followed by a luncheon at the Hione Condominium in East Orange County. From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. there was a reception and Ritualistic Initiation in which pledges were tested and the symbols and rituals of Delta Sigma Pi were explained. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the 69 pledges and four FTU faculty members became brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

An Installation banquet was held at the Park Plaza Hotel at 8:00 P.M. Toastmaster was George Kugel, District Director for Delta Sigma Pi, who offered reflections on the occasion. Following the invocation given by Father James Charles Milligan, Dean of the College of Business Administration. Dr. Charles Milligan, gave a history of the College, and former Vice-president of Chi Beta Alpha, Bill Kugel, offered the history of the founding of XBA, followed by the acceptance of the charter and charter by president of XBA John Gregory, "Highest Scholastic" and "Most Outstanding" awards were given and the evening ended with fraternal greetings by Mr. Charles L. Farrar, Executive Director of Delta Sigma Pi.

The FTU Chapter was founded April 1968. Officers are: President, Robert McClintock; James Reagan, and Raymond Richard, who felt the need for a professional fraternity on campus. May 13, 1969, elections were held for the first officers of XBA and Mr. J. Thomas Simmons (Director of FTU Personnel Services) was elected fraternity advisor. The XBA roll currently boasts 69 members.

Outside officers include: James Parker, President; James Thomas, Senior Vice President; William Kugel, Vice President; Richard Lancaster, Treasurer; Robert McClintock, Secretary; Daniel Breiman, Chancellor, and James Reagan, Historian.

**FTU Still Mascotless**

FTU was still without an official mascot this week despite a survey showing which five candidates would win.

The Mascot Committee was aiming for a 50 percent turnout of students, faculty and staff, but only 53 percent cast ballots. This left two alternatives.

The first was to throw out the entire election and try again at a later date, either with new suggestions or with the original five. The second was to ask President Charles Milligan to decide whether or not the 53 percent vote should be validated, and the top vote getter among the five candidates—reported to be Knights of Pegasus—named the official FTU mascot.

The Mascot Committee has decided to go with option two and said it would seek recommendation from the president.

As of Thursday, the committee had not met with Dr. Milligan. It was also reported that there were 150 write-in votes for mascots other than the five officially on the ballot.

**Melissa’s Flag Case Awaits J.P.’s Ruling**

A preliminary decision in the case of Melissa Lee, FTU freshman who was arrested May 6 on charges of "posing contempt" on the American flag, was delayed by the court. A preliminary hearing in the case was originally scheduled for May 7, but was delayed at the request of Miss Lee’s lawyer, and a second hearing was scheduled for last Thursday. However, a decision was still not reached because District Attorney Peace du losee Lee Comer, handling the case, asked that the defendant lawyer and the solicitor submit court memorandums in place of the usual closing arguments. The briefs must be submitted to the judge’s office within ten days.

Last Thursday’s hearing began with a motion by the defense attorney, Robert Sigmann, that Miss Lee be declared a proper as the state will pay all court costs. After Miss Lee testified as to her financial state, the motion was sustained by the judge.

This was followed by a motion by the prosecution to dismiss the case on several grounds, including the question of constable’s office’s jurisdiction in the first instance and whether the 48-star flag constitutes an American flag. If it does constitute an American flag, it is possible to carry a flag upside down as a signal of "disrespect," Melissa Lee testified that she was in distress because of the students’ deaths at Kent State University and the Cambodian situation.

The prosecution, Assistant County Solicitor Richard Rhodes argued that the definition of the American flag was solid red, white and blue. "One star missing out here and there is not a little trouble getting to the fire which was in the woods. At the scene there were two fire trucks, one fire chief’s car and the station wagon used by security. Siether, relating his experiences on the fire commented, "We were following a trail towards the fire when a car filled with sightseers looking for the same Mike will Jones, who announced he was running for the job of University President, received 18 write-in votes. Linda Brown is FTU’s new Spring Queen. A total of 693 ballots were cast. First runner-up was Melanie Hurt. Second runner-up was Susan Hoelfle, Frances Millican received a number of write-in votes.
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Editor's Note

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Dear Editor,

I will be at this time to correct a few errors printed in last week's FTU Future. The error in the awards given at the first annual TKE, Red Carbonation Ball, corrections are as follows: Brother Friend, Lamb, Jr., Jerry Oiler, Outstanding Athlete of the Year, Doug Bower.

Thank you.

Kevin Lawley
Chairman, Public Relations
TKE Fraternity

Aids Foundation

FTU Scholarship Day was held in the Student Union on May 13. Thirty-four Florida area majors of FTU's Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities participated in the event.

The day was arranged by Sigma Chi in an attempt to collect $25,000 to be given to the Florida AIDS Foundation for use in loan programs. The General Foundation will give 99 cents for every $1 collected for the program, so if the goal was reached, a total of $25,000 would go for the loans. The money is wanted by September 1, to be used in the fall quarter.

Membership benefits include library privileges, and facility admission prices to plays, concerts, etc.

For persons under 21 available at the Health Center.

Putting your carbon in backwards is disgusting, "disgusting" is seeing your carbon past its due date, "disgusting" is bad money management.

The following students are requested to claim their money at the Registrar's office. If claimed now, there will be no charge. All other students will be charged for replacement.

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Cancer Drive Rated a Success

One thousand signatures were obtained in Delta Tau's Cancer Drive petition, with Tau Fraternity leading with the greatest percentage of votes - 376 per cent. Tau was ahead of the second place organization, Tri-K, by over 100 per cent. The top eight groups, each having over 100 per cent participation, were Tau (1), Tri-K (2), Sigma Sigma Chi (3), Tri-Epsilon (4), Phi Delta Epsilon (5), Kappa Sigma Alpha (6), Phi Alpha Epsilon (7), and Chi Omegas (8). Robert Smely, president of Delta Tau, presented Tau fraternity with a 20 dollar check last Tuesday at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. Smely said that he wished to thank the members for their support for and response to the Cancer Drive.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Miss Dorothy Larron and her family gratefully express appreciation for the flowers and cards sent at the death of Dorothy's mother.

MOTHA

Motha is presently producing "The Time of Your Life", by William Saroyan. It's about life in the "golden twenties", and more specifically, in "one of the cheap dives so often frequented by Dashiell Hammett." This was during a "power to the people" drive so the play paints a picture of a cop as either being a pushy detective who beats up old blind men and has a relative in a high office or a poor slab who doesn't really want to be a cop at all but is forced into it by necessity. (The pushy one gets killed in the end, showing how the author's mind works.)

The action takes place in a sleazy bar called "Nick's". The proprietor of the establishment, who is coincidentally called Nick, is a large gentleman, who looks like he might wrestle gorillas in his off-hours, has a sweet little daughter, and never raises his voice in anger except when confronted by the pushy cop. In general the script is hokey. The cast does a remarkable job in keeping at least a modicum of interest in what could be a very dull play. The staging, lighting, and blocking are excellent. The set is very good, and even remarkable considering the circumstances under which the crew had to operate. The action never completely dies, even though it had several chances. If nothing else Ron Fenech who played a dance-comedian working in Nick's now typically could be counted on to shuffle his feet and wave his left arm in some sort of erratic circle, or Jim Gantner, who was a great putting his kicks out of playing a pin ball machine could be relied on to shake the machine, or salute it.

As a whole the play has its points, and except for a pinch player who can't act and a feeble has-been printer who the play would have been better off without, the cast fits their separate parts well.

Jim Fay plays the slightly ineptistic philosopher who has befriended Tom, played by Rick Belcher. It is evidently supposed to be a bit overdone. Both are played to the hilt and done well. Fay's voice has a tendency to climb to rather amazing heights sometimes but it never did too much damage to his character. Belcher was able several times to get this writer completely involved in his character. The role does not lend itself to easy involvement, so the part was played exceptionally.

All things considered (that's counting the mosquitoes) the play is one of the better Motha has produced. The talent, as it has been in the previous performances is obviously present. There has been great improvement in many of the actors since the beginning of this year. The advisory and technical staff will not be considered a wasted evening.

Pegasus To Meet August Deadline

Although the Pegasus yearbook is now on schedule, editor-in-chief Ron Page believes the book will come out on time on August 1. No more yearbooks are available for purchase at this time, but purchase at this time, but purchase at this time, but purchase at this time, but purchase at this time, but purchase will be about 100 extra copies. It will be available at the University book store. Ready for next year's yearbook planning, Page expressed a desire to see next year's Pegasus "out in June or July, more on time." However, if more of this year's graduation ceremonies are covered, the book may not be out until August.

Looking forward to next year's Pegasus, Page sees the yearbook as having 300 pages with more color and other special effects. He hopes to have a larger staff with more photographers to work with. Also needed for next year's Pegasus is a new editor-in-chief to work on Page, see typists, business managers, and section editors.

This year's editors worked under a handicap because they joined the staff comparatively late in the year. Next year will see many of the new staff members as this year, but there will be new additions.

The yearbook staff plans to begin coordinating ideas for next year's yearbook and securing advertisements this summer. Page expressed a desire to see next year's Pegasus "out in June or July, more on time." However, if more of this year's graduation ceremonies are covered, the book may not be out until August.
The little sisters of Phi Alpha Epsilon held a Tom Jones party last Saturday night for the brothers and pledges. The party was a tremendous success and the new pledges were impressed by the fraternal spirit of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Kazanias, president of the Central Florida chapter, addressed the Phi Alpha Epsilon Alumnae Association, and the event was attended by a representative of the University of South Florida Florida SAW Alumnae Association addressed the students and pledge class.

Soror Kostely congratulated Lynn Schoenberg for getting fourth runner-up and Miss Valerie Koch, who is the pledge class sweetheart for this quarter.

The brothers would like to recognize their five pledge class for the spring quarter. These men have done a fine job so far. In the organization are two pledges, Walt Kornmalai and Dave Jackson. Social affinities are Dennis Whitmer, Fred May, Mike Barnes, and Jerry Jones. The officers of the pledge class are: President, Richard Turk; Vice-President, Jim Harrison; and Secretary-Treasurer, Rick Schulte.

The brothers and pledges held a car wash this Saturday at the St. James Building on the University of Florida. It will feature a wash and wash for the small charge of $3.

Last Saturday afternoon Phi Alpha Epsilon accepted the challenge of Kappa Sigma Alpha and defeated them in a game of softball 17-4. Kappa Sigma Alpha had been defeated previously by Phi Alpha Epsilon in regular season intramural play and Sunday's game was a rematch at Kappa Sigma Alpha's request. Phi Alpha Epsilon's softball team is presently unbeaten and they have won their division thus far. They are presently engaged in finals.

Tyes Sorority held elections of officers May 19. The following Tyes were elected to office: President, Lawrence Gauthier; Vice-President, Frances Bender; Secretary, Cheryl Lampropoulou; Treasurer, Norel Jackson; Real Chairman, Mary Lou Rachle; Public relations, and Social Chairman, Debbie Dohner.

Tyes end of the year banquet will be held May 25. The banquet will only serve as an installation of officers but will honor some very "special" people.

Another memory was added to the Tyes collection of memories with the beach weekend at New Smyrna this past weekend. Everyone has had such a time that another one is in the planning stages.

The brothers and pledges received the new "Big" sister and there was food for all.

A senior at Florida Technological University has been selected as one of 400 honor students from 600 U.S. colleges and universities to serve as a Washington Summer Intern. Roy A. Werner, 20, has been notified by the U.S. Civil Service Commission he will spend the summer working for the White House Commission on Youth.

Werner was chosen from 1,400 outstanding students who were nominated for the summer program from 600 schools. In a letter from Robert E. Hampton, Civil Service Commission chairman, he was hailed for the achievement. "The fact that your school chose to nominate you as representative of its finest students is a tribute to your ability," Hampton wrote.

The political science major, who lives at 24 North Glenwood Street, Orlando, with his wife, Paula, a teacher, said he looks forward to what should be "both a challenging and productive experience. Working for the White House Commission on Youth, dealing with the problems and issues facing our nation's youth during the next decade, should be especially interesting," Werner continued.

"I can think of nothing more meaningful for the future of this country," the 1962 Boone High School graduate explained.

When notified of his selection, Werner was serving on active duty with the Florida National Guard as a first lieutenant. He will graduate from FTU on June 14 with the University's charter class.

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CAUGHT in the act of watching the stars, we hope, were members of the Astronomy Club, who had set up this telescope one clear night this week.

Chamber Concert Thrills Full House

By David Boomer

Florida Technological University's Department of Music presented a chamber music concert to a near capacity crowd Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in FTU's Science Auditorium. Featured performers were Sabina Piccinni, violin, Max Weiser, principal violist with the Florida Symphony, Arpad and Cecile Stehman, cellists with the FSO, and Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsanis played, faultlessly yet remained discretely solo while the violin carried the melody. This provided the proper finesse to sustain the effect of the piece. In the second movement, andante grazioso, the violin and cello displayed excellent timing of dynamic contrast; each crescendo flowed naturally as it came from one instrument. The final allegro provides opportunity for violin virtuosity and Mrs. Piccinni, with her skill, fulfilled the required technical skill.

The more romantic, lyrical Brahms Sonatas in A Major for violin and piano followed next, projecting the gypsy flavor which Brahms carried so well. Slow movement is an alternation of andante and adagio, the violin and cello being difficult to play with a light enough piano touch so that the pizzicato violin is audible. The final allegro provides opportunity for players cooperated to produce the necessary effect. The final movement, a rondo marked allegretto grazioso, contains an outstanding melody for the fourth string, but the real expression occurred with the use of the E string later in the piece; here the violin was at its best.

Sehnert's 'Tout Quartet brought all the players together for the major work of the evening. Here again, the proper execution of dynamic contrast, especially in loud and soft passages, made the piece. The allegro vivace contains many brilliant rapid passages and they were played well without sacrificing the meaning they should convey. The succeeding andante throws melancholy light onto the scene but the powerful cello returns the happy mood. Movement IV, Theme and Variations, is based on the melody of Schubert's song, The Trout, thus accounting for the composition's nickname. The cello was outstanding in this movement, precision in intertwining parts highlighting the section. The rippling piano accompaniment in Variation III was very well-timed and played, Coda being the last and restoring the excitement once again was the rondo finale with its Hungarian tinged dance rhythm. The musicians were given standing ovation by the audience.

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FLU Pres. Visits FTU

The problems of urban environment and its effects on the university campus were aired at FTU Wednesday when the president of Florida's new International University in Dale County spoke to the County American Culture class open to the public.

Dr. Charles E. Perry, who until his appointment as first president of FIU last July was vice chairman of the State University System, was introduced by FTU President Charles N. Millikan to the 8 p.m. class.

Dr. Perry's subject was based on a first-hand knowledge of the situation, he told his students as he up to 5,000 students in the fall of 1972. Presently, the FTU campus consists of temporary offices at the old Tamiami Airport near Miami.

"Now can you expect a young person to spend four years in a protected, small-town atmosphere and then step into a big city and really be with it? The problems are in the cities, You should live at least a year in the school," the youthful administrator contends.

The FTU series in Contemporary American Culture has proved to be very popular with Central Florida citizens. The weekly classes, under the direction of Dr. Stephen B. Levenson, are conducted in Room 215 of the General Classroom Building on the Florida Tech campus, its schedule with the Spring Quarter, will be announced starting next fall, when it will be known as the Contemporary Culture Series.

Campus Glances

Dr. Robert Arnold appeared on Channel 2's TOPIC program May 19, discussing the influence of Channel 24 Educational TV.

Mr. James Radford, who has served as the Operation Manager since September 1, 1969, has been appointed as the director of Software Systems Specialist for the division.

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?George F. D.I.C.
Joy Takes Joy In Poetry, And In Thermodynamics

"Patrick Joy Bishop, a poet, 25-year-old FTU senior who loves poetry and music. But onsets and Bach won't be taking her to the University of Florida this summer for 12 weeks. Joy is a poet like to be called, was one of 16 students from the state selected for a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program. It is rare for a woman to be so honored. The program provides funds for talented students to conduct research projects outside their own campus environment. Joy will be going to Gainesville for 12 weeks of "hard but enjoyable work" as described it.

Then she will return to Tech in the Fall to complete her senior year, get her degree in Mechanical Engineering and go graduate work. Her project involves Thermodynamics, but Joy prefers not to talk about the details of the theoretical work which she will be working with "The Thermo Fluid guys at UF."

She credits FTU professors Dr. Ronald D. Barnes and Dr. H. E. H. Huger for helping her win the summer research award. "I want to be an Aerospace Engineer, though I have no aeronautics without hesitation, but she readily admits the market for her chosen profession is depressed right now.

Airstrip Plans Still Up In Air

Whether or not FTU will have its own airstrip has yet to be determined. A proposal, put forth by the FTU Piper Flying Club some weeks ago, called for the building of a simple grass strip, somewhere in the northern part of the campus. The airstrip would be available not only to the Pegasus Pilots, but also to the faculty, administration, and any guest of the university.

The proposal came under the agenda of the Florida Board of Regents, at the meeting last May 1st, held here at FTU, but was moved up to a later date, because of a busy schedule.

Dr. Donald Wall, advisor to the Pilots Club, has expressed both optimism for the project, and regrets that it was not discussed at the B.O.R. meeting. As Dr. Wall put it, the Pegasus Pilots are still in limbo.

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"I'm afraid so. We'll try again.

The walls in the Library Building are thin, so there were times when this strange dialogue floated down the halls of the second floor.

Students who passed Room 229 must have wondered what type of mental torture to which persons that were being subjected. Never fear. It was just Brendan Voss and his short memory machine.

Voss doesn't look like a psychology 'major who plans to do graduate work at the University of West Virginia. But what does a psychology major look like anyway?

Voss is a tall, muscular fellow who prefers wearing sandals and colored T-shirts when he's doing his experiments. He speaks with a decided New York accent left over from his earlier days on Long Island. He now lives in Winter Park, inside Room 229, amid the jungle of old television equipment (it's his home and lab room). Voss has cleared a tiny space where he conducts his experiment. The tools of the trade include a tape recorder, a slide projector and some other equipment.

Voss's experiment involves testing the short-term memory recall of students who have seen series of numbers flashed on a small screen in front of them.

If determination and knowledge are the criteria for success, Joy will become one of the few women in the aerospace field.

Of course, a 3.8 average at FTU doesn't hurt either.

"I'm trying to stay in school and get as much training as possible and hope that things will open up again in the industry, I'm sure it will." The Alaska native who now lives in Casselberry, says she has been in love with mathematics "since the first Redstone I can remember was launched. I'm dedicated to the field."

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Some professors and students have complained that the tennis courts are difficult to play on. Yet, play continues to be busy. This shot of empty courts is an unusual scene.

SPORTS

The PTU tennis courts have been the battleground for some exciting matches. But, like most battlegrounds, there have been blockades.

There have been several injuries on the courts, one involving the fence that surrounds the playing area. The quality of the fence has caused concern among tennis fans, since there are bits of sharp metal protruding from the rails that cut like knives.

Composition of the court staff, according to one professor, "make the dark things like glass in some spots. I'm afraid to run full out on the courts for fear of killing myself."

One student had to stitches in his arm after running into the barrier.

In a recent faculty tennis tournament, some players flatly refused to use the courts, stating that they were not in too fit condition to play on.

Fla. Senate

Plans are now being discussed for the eventual turning of the tennis courts, but when the Tennis Club becomes the second official PTU team next year, matches may have to be played on off campus courts.

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S H O R T S

Women's bowling competition will take place Wednesday night May 27, at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Lanes Bowling Center. Entry deadlines is 7:56 p.m. the same night. Participants may enter 1, 2 or 3 teams or individuals. Awards for high-game and high-series will be made after the competition. Entry forms can be obtained from the intramural bulletin board in the lobby of the library building or from Intramurals Director Ken Honner.

The PTU Golf Club suffered its second defeat last week, one of the hands of the nationally ranked Rollins team. The other loss was a close match with Embry Riddle which ended 491-499. Rollins, ranked no. 2 in the nation among small colleges, had five of their six members shooting in the 70's as they took the FTU links 446-448. Even though the spread is 34 strokes, it must be noted that the Rollins squad included several scholarship athletes and an All-American golfer. Last year, the Tar's lost the NCAA championship by one stroke and are expected to challenge again this year.

Warner Landis took his medals honors for FTU with a 78. Other sources for FTU were as follows: Mike Utz - 86; Drury Howard, 84; Ray Johnson, 84; Mark Rowles, 84; Bob Ashton, 85.

The clubs next scheduled competition is at Gainesville tomorrow evening at the A.T.C. fraternity of the University of Florida.

A N H O N O R D I N E R' S C L U B
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So you think that since the collegiate basketball season has long been over coaches can take it easy about losing? Wrong! In fact coaches work harder during the off season than during the regular season. Especially if they university and happen to train under the guidance of Gene (Topey) Clark.

Though PTU's last basketball game was in February, Coach Clark has not relaxed a single day. Recruiting and scholastic recruiting, all of his time now. Ah, you say, but recruiting isn't hard work. It is if you are lucky enough to be at an established university with an abundance of scholarships available.

But PTU has none of these, unless you can call one very successful season (11-3) a winning tradition. All we of these factors combine to make coaching at Tech a very frustrating and worrisome experience.

But if there is ever a person suited for this type of work from it is Topey Clark.

After building a nationally famous high school dynasty in Wisconsin, Clark left a secure and successful coaching position to accept the job at PTU. Here he has faced innumerable hardships and obstacles to build a winning basketball program, and community and can take pride in.

Through his efforts this year, Athletic Director Frank Rotter has received national recognition, and the Coach has been named Coach of the Year by the Associated Press.

The prime candidate is 6'6" Pat Fitzgerald from Appleton, Wisconsin, Clark's hometown. Expected to accompany Fitzgerald is 6'2" Gary Sullivan from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Sullivan and Suly are both fine basketball players and would be a definite improvement in Orlando.

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Students Make Waves In LLRB Art Exhibits

By BARBARA R. PETERS

Recently the FTU art major stretched an art show in the lobby of the Library building under the auspices and direction of the FTU art department and faculty members.

The show, which is an unseasoned mounting and display nevertheless reveals that some have considerable talent in art. Among the select examples are in sculpture, drawing, and the latter of which is not a "dual" type of work but a basic art.

Among the more noteworthy examples in the skill of drawing is Michael Laine who has had his work recognized. The works numbered 2, 3, 55, 57 and 59. These are not all that Michael has displayed, but they are among the more visually exciting ones. For example, the large drawings which are side by side on the north wall and framed in black or white mounting board. The one in the center of the display was particularly arresting in that the artist has given a good idea of himself in the foreground and arrayed behind him round numerous symbols and likenesses of the feminine presence. This is also a conversation piece for it is contemporary and keyed to today's mood of self-preoccupation with the sensual and the explicit in the man-woman relationship. And it is very competently in the rendition of line, light and shade, and mood which has been obviously learned over. The artist apparently spends much time in perfecting his style.

In the realm of sculpture there was one noteworthy work of art which unfortunately was displayed improperly and devoid of identifying information, which was submitted to the Registrar's Office and is presently in storage. It was a piece which does not do justice for it is a lovely horse of eagled with soft, rounded features but is in storage within the framework of the sculpture. Also the material is just molded and jiggled enough to create an impression of composition can be viewed from any angle.

In addition there were a number of paintings and their containers. The containers are particular noteworthy examples and the examples such as No. 77, black, green, and brown in the composition which is not as good as the other, but I liked number 5 more because of perspective and composition and more challenging for usage in watercolor. Also the tones, the whites, the black, and the display was there and indicated that there is a consciousness for this kind in the area of landscape since it was a creative and professional effort. Then there was a watercolor with psychological meaning implied in it which was numbered 52 and is the creation of Don Johnson. The drawing of the nude woman was carried the flag, an objection was raised concerning the words "American flag," and the term "carrying upside down." A debate followed as to whether a 48 star flag constitutes an American flag. Sigan said that an Executive Order put into effect in 1960 defines the American flag as having 13 stripes and 50 stars. However, Rhodes contended that the statute under which Miss Lee is charged specifies only a flag or "representation thereof.

Conner decided that for the purpose of the preliminary hearing, the flag in question would be termed the American flag. After another motion to table by Sigan was denied, Miss Lee testified. She stated that she felt herself to be in distress and that she knew that an inverted flag is a signal of international distress. Dean Masters and Larry Lawton, two FTU students, then testified that Miss Lee had been aware of the fact that an inverted flag is a distress signal, and that she had stated to them that she was in distress.

PTU Vice President for Student

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