Flag Waver's Lawyers Drop FTU Involvement

Attorneys for an FTU coed who was arrested for alleged improper conduct during a federal court hearing last week that they would not legally involve Teens or school officials in the case involving Sophomore Melissa Lee.

Melissa Lee of Fort Lauderdale, was taken into custody May 6 during a demonstration in front of the Library Building. She was charged with flying an American flag upside down.

Her lawyers, Jerome Bornstein and David Grueckman, petitioned federal court last week, asking the court to stop state court prosecution of Melissa Lee pending a constitutional test of the Florida law governing destruction of a flag.

U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young, flanked by a large U.S. flag, heard arguments—some of which were philosophical and heated—then reserved ruling on the matter. Melissa testified briefly, explaining that she flew the inverted flag (an international distress signal) because she does not support the killings at Kent State University and President Nixon’s unlawful entry into Cambodia.

The petition injected named county court officials and FTU as defendants, but Bornstein indicated he would not pursue claims against FTU. Attending the hearing were President Charles Millican, Student Affairs Vice President W. Rex Brown and Business Affairs VP John P. Gores.

Miss Lee testified she had received permission for the library demonstration from Dr. Brown.

"Do you owe allegiance to the flag?" the young-looking, long-haired girl was asked.

"Yes, I do," she replied.

Miss Lee said she had three weeks of study remaining, even after classes for Spring term had ended, "because I missed so many for these hearings."

Melissa also was suspended from her job in the Personnel Department, but was apparently given a more lenient punishment by Psychology Department. She said after the hearing that she plans to return to Tech in the fall.

Any action of the state court in this matter would be a direct attack on free speech, Bornstein said.

The statement brought an

Campus Glances

Lunar Soil Fast Grower

What good is our exploration of the Moon's cold, dead surface?

That's a question often asked skeptics and outright opponents of the space program.

"How will the moon possibly help in our war on Earth?" they said.

For the first time, publically anytime, an answer was forthcoming.

Astronaut John Young, revealed during his commencement speech to FTU graduates last Sunday, that space scientists may have made a major discovery about the moon's soil. The soil may contain billions of live organisms.

"I have been told that Young said, "our scientists have tested the lunar soil to see if plants on earth could grow in it."

He went on to say that a number of the crops tested in the supposedly barren mixture of elements that comprise the dusty waste of the moon, grew three to four times faster in the soil than they do in earth soil.

And this same mixture could be duplicated on earth," Young stated.

Young did not reveal which crops were tested, but indicated in his remarks that they were edible.

He used the statement to point out how the technically "cold" flights to the Moon, could mean too much to man's battle to save his own world.

Summer Enrollment Is More Than Doubled

The summer months are considered as being the lazy days, when everyone takes vacations, relaxes around the pool, and sleeps all day. However, such is not the case at FTU. Instead, preliminary summer enrollment figures are more than twice last year's, and 1963 students are currently attending classes this summer, which closed early in the day. Both the science and education seminars were filled, and at one time the business seminars were filled. However, the dean of the Business Administration College extended the number of students in each section by five, and opened two more sections, only to have only seven more students register for these seminars. Humanities was filled, but was also increased, and engineering has ten senior seminar sections, and still has a few openings. A total of 1,859, part-time and full-time students.

Young Tells 422 Grads World Must Be Saved

Four hundred and twenty-two students received their sheepskins Sunday in Florida Technological University's graduation at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. The commencement program was highlighted by John Young, Gemini astronaut and Apollo astronaut scheduled to fly. He was introduced by President Charles N. Millican as "sharing a common dream with FTU; we both like to reach for the stars."

Guest speaker Young emphasized the importance of the space program and related to his commencement speech to his graduating classmates. "It is not to be a duel within a cause; I know, I've been one all my life."

He spoke of perseverance as an "important quality in any endeavor."

"What happens to the world depends on this. If you believe no reason that life can't be made better on this planet, you're going down a path that is our challenge."

In summing up the qualities to build a great future, Young cited concern, cooperation, devotion, creativity, historical, hope, imagination, innovation, invention, perseverance, responsibility, self-discipline, and understanding, saying it really is tough.

Young spoke of the "space Odyssey" and expressed his hope for the recovery of Apollo 13. Young said, "there is no way that Apollo 13 can hang together. We only have one world and one human race."

We need a new era of understanding."

Young advised graduates "to take a place in society and be responsible."

The commencement exercises opened with a special musical performance by Marshall, Party Platform, Academic Faculty, and graduates on the stage, following the invocation by Chaplain Riester. The ceremony ended with "America the Beautiful."
Finals Week Re-visited

The new Student Government administration jumped off to a fantastic start in their first meeting of the quarter, inviting only installation of the new officers at the Chalet du Lac. Supposedly held for members of Student Government, the meeting offered only the sounds of applause and accomplishment from the retiring, it turned out to be nothing less than the inauguration ceremonies: the franchised student body would have to wait another week for the actual event. Chipped Vine Roth, the recipient of a special SG award, told his students to vote good-bye to him with the words of a French horn fanfare: "I have the good sense to admit that I am wrong occasionally..."

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
The latest in how to cast reflections on the merits of the favorite school newspaper is the "Outstanding Professor Awards." But, because we could vote only in our own college, two Very Outstanding Professors could not be recognized because they teach my courses to students outside their college. These men, who believe deserve much credit for their teaching, are Paul Hartmann and Professor Hartman. Sincerely,

Kevin W. Wadsorth

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CAMPUS GLANCES

Moving time for the people going into their fourth month, the building is now set for the week of June 22. The building is completed.

The reflecting pool's colony of turtles are quite, during the holidays when the pool was drained, establish again. A new collection of critters may soon appear.

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MANN ON CAMPUS

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FTU's Philharmonic In Musical Triumph

By David Bouvrie

The FTU Music Department scored another success Sunday June 7, with its presentation of the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and Madrigal Singers in concert at 3 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room. The orchestra, under the baton of Dr. G. S. Smetsman, conducted by Richard Schoenhorn, sang madrigals by Vecchi, Bennet, Gesualdo, and G. B. Pergolesi. Beginning the program was Suite for Orchestra from Handel's Watermusic, a delightful surprise for those who have heard of Handel as being over ritualistic, technical, stuffy. The suite begins with an exciting allegro, featuring French horn fanfare then follows an Air which also utilizes high French horn in chorus. The orchestra achieved a good balance in winds, strings in the middle section of the Air. The next two movements are dances; first the light Bourree, then the Horn-Piece featuring the Duet. The fifth movement is marked Andante in a melancholy serenade with direction of Robert Dumas, played, and was heard the balance and overall effect was achieved. Pieces on Concert for strings and cello by Francisco Copesan was next on the program. Featured was soloist Edward George Kirby, the 1970 Robert Music Scholarship recipient. The work is a collection of five solo cello concertos. Highlights were the soloist's use of pizzicato strings in the first movement (Prelude) and the rapid finger and bow technique in the third (Toccata). The exception movement, however, which might be called an apotheosis which began and ended with a viola see-doo, framing a viola melody punctuated with cello-pizzicato. This was followed by the mischievous Toccata (Diable's Devil) which concluded the piece. The orchestra then yielded to the university Madrigal Singers who sang thirteen sixteenth-century madrigals and four more modern ones. For the uninstall南部, a madrigal is, strictly speaking, an unaccompanied chorus written in two to eight parts with a elaborate counterpoint. It originated in Italy in the Fifteenth century and spread over Europe; the term has since come to mean a short, anonymous, pastoral lyric. Of particular interest was the last three madrigals, written by Emma Dornar and based on lyrics from William Shakespeare's comedies. The lyrics were archaic, the music somewhat contemporary and the two combined to create a novel effect.

After intermission, the orchestra returned with Moldau, a symphonic poem by the Czech composer Bedrich Smetana. Smetana abandoned comparisons to Wagner, but his music often hints of the German master. In this instance, the introductory flute solo and gradual addition of the rest of the orchestra casts shadow of Wagner's in the forest. The piece is characterized by rapid scale work in parts. A fantasy, dream like mood is created in the middle development, but this (and all traces of Wagner) is dappled as excitement born. The pace is frantic here and the percussion was a bit overpowering. Wagner was restored, however, as the strings in a decrescendo passage brought the piece to its conclusion.

No less exciting were the final numbers, the program's Polish Dancing Number Nos. 5 and 6. Number 5 is the famous gypsy dance and the orchestra did an especially fine job of capturing the fire and dash. Number 6 is smaller, but slightly different in form. Instead of a fast beginning, it commences with a relaxed, swinging melody which then develops into a quick-step. Tragic chords interrupt, then the theme returns to balance the finish. The orchestra's excellent performance brought the near-full house to its feet.
The Greeks, along with the majority of FTU, will be taking it a little easier during the summer months. Most of the Greek activities until fall quarters will be centered around money raising and fall rush planning.

Sorority Sorority initiated their pledges from Winter quarter May 20. They are Mary Reed, Chris Smith, Dawn Thornton, and Charlene Warden. After initiation the sisters gathered at the Stone Comumndain where the new sisters presented the "Best Sister" awards to Bern Thompson and Denise Warden. They also presented gifts to the "Big Sisters". A punch bowl set was presented to the sorority by the new sisters. Charlene Warden was presented with the "Best Pledge" award.

Over the Memorial weekend the sorority remained active with a summer party held at the home of Lynne Cash and a pool party on the dates preceding.

Later a Farewell Luncheon was held at the Gold Room of the Naval Training Center Officer's Club honoring the graduating sisters. The sister's mothers attended the luncheon and Lynn Schoeneberg was presented a gold plaque as Charter President of Sorority.

Fideles Sorority honored sisters at its First Annual Awards Day. The sisters held a beach party at the Lighthouse at Daytona Beach which commenced in a cook-out and the presentation of awards. The "Best Sister" and "Best Worker" award was presented to Linda Metall and Barbara Stroud was honored as "Best Pledge". The Sorority Sue award was given to Katherine Mollison and Yvonne Clark was presented the "Wittiest" award. In addition, Jan Lorraine, past Fideles president, was given a special service award for two years of service as Fideles president.

Fideles will hold a bake sale at the Pantry Pads on 4:30-5:30 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All types of baked goods will be available so take an opportunity to satisfy your sweet tooth.

The brothers, pledge and little sister of Phi Alpha Epilus met with the Central Florida SAE Alumni Association May 25 at the Back Door in Winter Park for an evening of fellowship and discussion. Nance Hedges, president of the little sisters, introduced the little sisters to the Alumni and expressed a desire for the wives of the SAE Alumni and the little sister to form a Miners Club. The purpose of the Miners Club would be to assist the brothers and alumns in important social functions and it would give the wives and little sisters an opportunity to associate.

Rudi Junre, a PAC brother, was honored recently at the Intramural Awards Banquet for his outstanding achievements and participation in Intramural sports this year. Rudi has been active in most of PAC's teams this year and was particularly outstanding in softball and track.

At the track meet Rudi took second place in the 100, first place in the 220 and ran the 330 leg of PAC's winning Spring Medley Relay team.

NEW RESIDENCE HALL ASSN.
To Unify MRA and WRA

A new organization forming on campus is the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The RHA is the unification of the Men's Residence Association and the Women's Residence Association. It consists of a judicial board of five mixed residence council and residence council of the Residence Hall President and four women and four women residents. Ed Wrightman, president of the RHA, stated "The Residence Hall Association works for the students, not for the administrators. We have representation not enforcement."

Voting for accepting the RHA and for a president took place at the end of the spring quarter. The voting was open to all campus residents served in place of the Multi-purpose Room. The results were as follows. RHA was accepted and Ed Wrightman was named president. At the present time the constitution of the RHA is before Student Government awaiting approval.

The reasons for the unification are that the RHA will have a larger combined budget which will reduce duplication on matters concerning the residents and the administration would have more power to the residents. Programs and activities will increase in number and take place on a co-ed basis.

Any interested are welcome to come up by the RHA is the reorganization of the A and D dorm living. On the ballot for the voting of the RHA was CAMPUS GLANCES

A bomb scare delayed classes in the Student Auditorium Friday before Spring term ended. Police officers had to evacuate students ready to take their final tests while campus security delayed the evacuation of the A and D dorms that night. If you thought you might be inside the building, you should have heard the students, members of whom said that they would like to get their hands on the "quack" who pulled such a stunt.

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THE GRADUATE
Delta Sigma Pi Frat
Selects New Officers

The Delta Sigma Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is the new name of FTU's professional business fraternity (formerly Chi Beta Alpha). The Charge and Charter was given to the Delta Sigma Pi Chapter by Warren E. Armstrong, Grand President of International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

The day-long initiation was a complete success. The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi Chapter decorated the lobby of the library building and hung posters around the campus greeting the official guests and the brothers from the other eleven Delta Sigma Pi chapters throughout the State of Florida.

Linda Sue Brown, Theta Sigma Spring Queen winner, led the brothers and officers of Delta Sigma Pi on a tour of the campus. Later that evening, during the banquet at the Park Plaza Hotel, Jim Turner, Awards committee chairman, announced and gave awards to Robert McElhiney for being the most valuable brother, and the most outstanding officer in the fraternity. Larry Green received an award for being the most outstanding pledge award. Also an award went to each of the presidents of the fraternity, Robert McElhiney, James Reigan, and Raymond Raitcher. Bob Bubba received the Best Smart Look award.

FOR THAT SMART LOOK
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The summer intramural and recreational schedule was announced this week by intramural director Ken Remmes. The schedule includes ten sports for men and women. Most competition will last one week with the exception of 2-man basketball and men's goalball which will take two weeks. Teams can be composed of anyone associated with the university, whether full-time, part-time, faculty, staff, or any other. The schedule and information on each sport is available.

TENNIS - Entry deadline is June 30 with competition beginning the 3rd. Competition will be singles only and is open only to men and women.

SOFTBALL - Entry deadline is June 29 and competition will commence the following day. Open to men and women and teams will form a league.

FOOTBALL - Entry deadline is July 6 and competition begins July 9. Two members form a team and is open to men and women.

TABLE TENNIS - Entry deadline is July 13 and play starts the next day. Singles only and men and women are eligible.

Developmental Ctr. Now Registering
The Developmental Center is now registering students who want to participate in personal growth groups. The groups are designed for students who are psychologically healthy but want to increase their self-understanding and effectiveness of interpersonal relating.

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warning of a possible 'coup d'etat' from Latin America, has urged college students who oppose the war to get active in politics instead of taking the streets to protest. "Take to the hustings," he warned, "and show how effective and organized way for candidates who favor peace." Fulbright said.

Don't Forget
Next Fall - Start Now!