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**MYSTERY KNIGHT CONTEST!**

**CAN YOU GUESS THE IDENTITY OF THE MYSTERY KNIGHT?**

Dear Editor:

The awful winter creations resulting from turning on the campus sprinkler system at night when the temperatures are expected to be below freezing do, indeed, make a beautiful display the following morning. With all the ice on the shrubbery and grass deflating the light of morning into prosaic colors. However, this observer is curious to know the "furnaces" of these sprinklers, in their youthful abandon have considered other possibilities may arise from their activities? The entire sprinkler system around the main and women's dorms was turned on, making access to the dorms extremely dangerous because of the limited condition of the sidewalks. It has occurred to this stability observer that someone, including themselves, could be seriously injured trying to navigate on these slippery sidewalks. The problem is difficult enough for someone who has yet to find all of his limbs, but can you imagine what difficulties some of our handicapped students must have, particularly if they happen to be in the 8 am class and the sun hasn't yet melted the ice? A call to the campus plant office revealed that to turn off these sprinklers the sun has melted the ice would result in the loss of thousands of dollars (our dollars) worth of trees and shrubs, so they are unable to remedy the problem of the slippery sidewalks immediately.

It would appear that the most likely solution to the problem would be for the sprinkler lovers to exercise a small amount of self-control and refrain themselves from the apparently overwhelming thrill of seeing the grounds covered with ice. Even though the identity of these individuals is probably of little concern to anyone, I am sure that these people, if they have any conscience at all, would somewhat distaste to know that they had caused someone to stumble because of a fall on the ice.

Ed. Note: That loss of dollars might come handy now that we have a minimum on spending.

**Icepaddes Risky**

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The meeting was held on our campus or at least considered with a more mature attitude. Relations between FTU and FIT need not be an ideal model of brotherly love. But how can anything be done with or for FTU as well as other universities and colleges in this state when their professional administration are not always speaking to each other? The official friction between our two schools is not due to a failure on the institutions themselves but a failure between them. It is suggested that some people in high places had better get together or else learn to live with the childish name calling that is now going on.

**Letters To The Editor**

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**Dorm Parents Are Told Of Possible Housing Hikes**

The presidents of the Men's Residence Association (MRA) and the Women's Residence Association (WRA) this week prepared to send letters to all parents of dorm students informing them of the Board of Regents' meeting here Monday and voice their opinion on the proposed hikes in housing fees.

Increases in housing fees and a general increase in the cost of living are the main items on the Board of Regents' agenda when the group meets here Monday at 9 am.

Tuition for undergraduates is now $150 a semester, but it is expected that a hike of no more than $50 a semester will be considered.

Of chief concern to the dorm presidents is the proposal to increase housing expenses. The suggested increase might amount to as much as $50 per quarter.

According to WRA President Doris Baker and MRA President M. Dorothy Allsworth, the letters designed to inform parents that the meeting is coming and that the increases were suggested, because the Board of Regents believes that the rise in housing costs should be as great as $50.

"We feel our members of the Women's Residence Association have the right to urge a more just protest of the price increase," Mr. Baker said.

In letter: "We feel that the Florida Board of Regents met on the third floor of the Administration Building at 9 am Monday morning. The meeting will be open to the public. According to WRA President Doris Baker and MRA President M. Dorothy Allsworth, the issues discussed in the meeting are a statewide tuition increase and a raise in the cost of living. They are curtailed and working students find themselves without jobs? And whether or not the increase in expenses is beneficial to the state does not concern us. Our concern lies in the effect the increases will have on the financial needs of the students. We don't have enough money to aid students in need of financial assistance now. What is going to happen when, due to the financial difficulties, more students are financially embarrassed and working students find themselves without jobs? And what is going to happen with students and parents who cannot back an added hawk in tuition and housing?"

The long range effect may be a loss of students.

"What we are proposing is a program that should not be taken lightly. As students and parents you should make it a point to let your voice be heard. If you have strong feelings one way or the other concerning the increases, we urge you to attend the Regents' meeting. It may be the only chance you will receive."
The State Council of Student Body Presidents will meet Sunday in Orlando prior to the Board of Regents meeting Monday.

Vincent

A Village Center committee on Vincent has been organized, according to Jim Ferrall, acting director of VC. The committee, consisting of Melissa Holic, Rick Alter and Jim Ferrall, will study the possible uses of Vincent as a V.C. symbol.

Seminar Change

George A. Van Sluiter, NASA Director of Administration, who was originally scheduled to speak at the February 9 lecture on "NASA: Where to Now?", has been replaced by Vincent DeBroe, an ordained priest of the College of Natural Sciences, who will speak at the February 9 lecture. His topic will be "How to Lie With Statistics."

The one-hour lectures are open to the public each Tuesday morning, free of charge.

WFTU to Accent News, New Sound

A "progressive college sound," and an increased emphasis on news, will be featured when WFTU radio begins broadcasting within the next month.

Station Manager Jim Gantner said the direction of WFTU should be clearer. He hopes that reception in 1 C and 1 D dorms will be improved, due to work that was done on the transmitter.

Gantner said that he believes the new sound will be favorably accepted by the students. When broadcasting begins, WFTU will begin the air 6 p.m. to midnight Mondays and 1 pm to midnight Fridays.

When Him, He and Me same to home, even the dropped dinner tray created in time to their mother's. Him, He and Me are Bob Sanders, Curt Walters, and Mike Martelsof, a popular folk trio who are currently appearing at the Clearwater Point Hilton Inn, Clearwater. The Tuesday program at the Village Center Multipurpose Room was their second return to the FTU campus.

Coming from San Antonio, Tex., and Atlanta, Him, He and Me became a trio about a year and a half ago. After playing for a convention in Boston, they were booked at an Orlando nightclub, Anchor's, and later at the St. Regis in New York. They have made one album, and another will be released soon. They will perform more college campuses, and will return to the Clearwater Point Hilton Inn during Easter.

They enjoy their work, and according to Sanders, providing music is one of the best ways to earn a living. He says it isn't easy, and neither is it lucky. In order to get a break you have to stand in a million places. Then one time someone sees you, and they call it "lucky."

Their schedule is full and hectic, with thousands of bus miles in between shows. Sometimes they must ride all night to a performance and ride all day and night - or more - for the next program. They are married, and their wives accompany them except for one-night stands.

Meanwhile, who is respected by critics for his banjo playing, also plays a-string acoustic guitar and 12-string electric guitar. He acquired his acoustic guitar free of charge. He was playing at a club and was told he needed a new guitar. He agreed, but said he didn't have the money to buy a good model. He was then told to go to a music store and select one, and he chose the Martin he used at FTU.

He and Me usually perform at night, but enjoy the mid-day shows at FTU. With their schedule at the Hilton, this is the only time for other performances. But Sanders said it felt strange to be performing when the sun was up. He said they prefer college audiences, though, because of exceptional student reaction.

Their music seems to be suited for both college and nightclub audiences, however. The three voices blend into union or combine a close three-part harmony for such songs as "Big Yellow Taxi," "The 5 C's," "Graduation Day," and "Your Song."

Sanders' original "Paley Park" and "Wings of the Hawk" were written especially for the FTU's Village Center committee, and are their personal compositions. The are easily heard over the rattle of luncheons and the clatter that accompanied a Simon and Garfunkel medley.

Yet hand their instrumental versions of Foggy Mountain Breakdown and Cripple Creek with no problem, showing that vocal arrangements are not required for their success.

FTU To Host NSF Program

Next summer FTU will house one of about 125 Summer Student Science Training programs supported throughout the U.S. by the National Science Foundation. FTU's program, consisting of a mathematics branch headed by Dr. Walter Kranz of Computer Science and a physics branch sponsored by Dr. William C. Otafl of Physical Science, will involve 30 high school juniors in eight weeks of lectures and lab work.

The physics students will investigate electrons, water, light, and microserves, and relate the wave properties of sound to the study of acoustics and musical instruments. Meanwhile, the mathematics students will plot the waves by graph and computer.

Now in their thirteenth year the summer science programs have important indirect results. These competitive, creative students, schooled in science to begin with, return to high school to win science teachers and pupils, and also enrich the curriculum of the host university with their insights.

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Commuters, in case you wondered what happened to that university food service, it will guarantee automatic hourly wage, eliminate need of student labor, a control of electricity, water, air conditioning, repairs, and maintenance.

James Eiler, director of FTU's Auxiliary Services, also points out that last Sunday night's first midnight show will never be duplicated in the cafeterias of other state universities in Florida because FTU's is the only state university food service in Florida operating under a fee-management contract.

He explained it this way: "The other universities have been entering into profit-loss contracts in which the contracting company says, 'O.K., university, I'll give you so and so per cent of what I take, and you run no risk of losing money, but we completely control menu planning, price per serving, and size per portion.' And if the contract says 'steak' must be served twice a week, it will be satisfactory, not urban.

"But under our fee-management contract, Morrison's provides the food and employees from their payroll and are reimbursed by us with a flat yearly lease, while we accept the chance of profit or loss and plus minus, set prices, and measure portions at will. The results are better quality and satisfied customers, and even though we must show a minimal profit to cover all our expenses, these are our two main goals."

If you didn't know it before, there is a food committee representing commuters and resident students which meets weekly and passes on praise, criticism, and recommendations to Eiler about the food services. One member recommended that ice cream be served. Eiler thinks it is a good idea, but cautions that ice cream crawlers may have to wait until the food service is purchased and adequate refrigeration provided. Construction starts this spring.

\[\text{Village Players Plan 8 - 1 Acters} \]

The FTU Village Players, those people who presented Aristophanes' "The Birds" last quarter, will not host a major event this quarter. Instead, cream be served. Eller thinks it is a good idea. He also

\[\text{\$1,000 Checks Mighty Nice!} \]

A pair of $1,000 checks has started off this year's fund-raising by the FTU Foundation in high style.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization of Central Florida Area business leaders, was created nearly three years ago with the express purpose of aiding students with loans and scholarships.

To date, the Foundation has received a total of $19,300 through a combination of cash donations and contributions of useful equipment and materials.

The two $1,000 checks arrived almost simultaneously, according to Foundation Director George J. King, Jr. One was from Bell-Lindsey Stores, Inc. and the other from the corporation's executive vice president Colin Lindsey. The other is the second one for the same amount in less than a year from the University Club of Orlando. Last May, the club contributed a like amount to the day-long "Dollars for Scholars" march in the Orlando area, conducted by FTU's Sigma Chi (then Sigma Sigma Chi) Fraternity.

\[\text{Campus Glances} \]

\[\text{The GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY} \]

Some people haven't yet learned the art of girl watching. However, they are attempting to learn by starting from the bottom up by sitting and lying underneath the stairs. Entering this stage of their lives at ungodly hours, they can look down and count eyeballs.

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A look at the future of nursing education in Florida will be the subject of a special seminar this Friday at Orange Memorial Hospital, hosted jointly by Florida Technological University and the Chancellor's Office of the State University System.

Scheduled to participate in the three-hour session that begins at 11 a.m. will be representatives from the Florida Board of Regents, State University System, local community hospitals, and nursing officials, and any interested citizens.

Coordinating the seminar for FTU are Drs. Donald B. Ellis, Jr., Director of Research and Graduate Studies, and Dr. Pyke, Assistant Director of FTU's Department of Allied Health Sciences.

The nursing seminar series follows on the heels of similar action taken by the Board of Regents based on relative to the trends and needs within the medical profession in developing medical education programs in the state.

The entire field of health care is under challenge to reexamine for more efficient service to the public," stated Dr. Kenneth E. Penrod, Vice Chancellor for Medical and Health Sciences, State University System. "Traditional roles and responsibilities of personnel must be re-examined in the light of new knowledge and science."

The first hour of the informal seminar at Orange Memorial Hospital will be devoted to a series of ten-minute presentations by panelists representing the major areas in nursing education in Central Florida and, insofar as possible, statewide in general. The remainder of the session will be devoted to floor discussion and a question and answer period.

Panelists will be Virginia Ahern, Assistant Dean of Nursing, OMHI; Dr. Ellis; Mrs. Loretta Peterson, Division Chairman for Nursing, Polk, Orange, and Seminole Counties; Dr. Penrod, Executive Director, Florida College System; and Mrs. Rowena Rogers, Director of Nursing, Lake Highland Nursing Home.

The Orlando seminar is the second in a planned series of nursing education sessions throughout the state, each hosted by a state university. The series follows a recommendation for statewide studies in the subject by the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education.

"Walk A Mile" For The March

A representative of the Orlando chapter of the March of Dimes will be on campus Tuesday at 11 a.m. to encourage students to "Walk a Mile for the Life of a Child."

A 20-mile walk is being organized by the March of Dimes for March 8 to raise money for research to prevent birth defects, aid the management of known disabilities.

The walk will begin in the morning March 8 at the Florida Memorial Bank, N. Orange Ave., and will go south to Colonial Drive, Colon, the walkers will go east to Highway 158, turn north to Highway 17-92, and walk back to the bank. There will be checkpoints about every two miles for volunteers to report how they have walked, banks, supervised by Royal Crown Cola Co., will be available at all checkpoints, and there will be sandwiches at some of the points.

In order to prove how far the volunteers have walked, they will give cards which will be punched at each checkpoint. Volunteers may then give these cards to their sponsors. Although this walk is presented by the local chapter, March of Dimes walks are being planned across the U.S.

CAMPUS GLANCES APPOINTMENTS

Three new people have been welcomed to the Department of Allied Health Sciences. They are: Dr. Francis F. Pyke, Professor and Chairman; Mrs. M. Joan Butler, and Robert J. Laird, assistant professor. The Department is now located in SCI 232, and the extension number is 273-5170.

TABLECLOTH CHARGES

For those of you who enjoy eating in the cafeteria with a tablecloth on the table or whose organization frequently gets together and has dinner there, the FTU cafeteria is assessing a charge of $.25 to provide tablecloths.

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"I sure wish the Pegasus Pilots hadn't seen 'Toral' Toral' Toral"
By Grace Kehrer

Raku Pottery Master Comes To FTU Library

FTU will host a unique and varied craft exhibit from February 2 to February 12. The work of Charles M. Brown, raku pottery master, and the fabric collages of Marilyn Pappas will constitute an exhibit in contrast. Mrs. Pappas' work is as modern as the worlds of Pop and Op. Conversely, Brown's raku ware is a new world revival of an ancient Japanese technique.

Mrs. Pappas is university-trained and at present an associate professor of art at Miami Dade Junior College. Brown is a self-admitted self-taught full-time potter. Both are award winners at craft shows and both evidence an individual and very personal style.

Mrs. Pappas has always worked in the field of art. She began her career as an elementary art teacher in Massachusetts. Brown began his career in 1962, as a result of a University of Florida extension course given in Jacksonville High School. In 1962 Brown's recreation became his vocation. In 1962 he resigned a managerial position with a produce firm to devote himself full-time to pottery making.

In Mrs. Pappas' work utilitarian fabrics and yarns become three-dimensional objects. The void line between craft and art is blunted in her cloth assemblages. She strives for a new realism and tries to create an exciting stimulating visual experience for the viewer. Ingredients in a Pappas fabric collage may include parts of old shirts, suits, tablecloths, hats, and a hand embroidered Transylvanian poem to help "enliven the romantic Victorian flavor" implied in the piece.

Brown digs his own clay and grind his own color for glaze. His pots gain gleam giving off subtle green and blue hues. In other pieces, the earthy colors of the ceramic form a backdrop for shimmering glazed tones of brown and copper. His black clay pots, fired in a unique manner to control the blackness, are decorated with geometric patterns that reflect his contact with pre-Hispanic ceramic techniques. Brown's display will include examples of his ceramic hanging spheres, pendant jewelry, and medallions.

Both Brown and Pappas will be present at a reception scheduled from 2 to 4 pm February 2 in the LLRB. The show will close 10 days later. This 10-day period permits the opportunity for more to explore the ever-evolving and expanding world of crafts and witness the eclectic, imaginative, and original style and techniques of the craft artist.

Art Series Brings International Films

Kinetic Art Series II, a collection of international creative films, will be held in the programs in the Forestry Science Auditorium.

Program I is February 9 and 10, Program II is Feb. 16, 17, and Program III is Feb. 23 and 24. All programs start at 8:15, and admission is free.

Seven of the films in this series are receiving their world premiere showings. Five of the films have only been seen in film festivals, and right now are complete film making.

Kinetic Art Program is designed to bring international films by leading film makers to the North Florida University community.


But of course you have a place in college — if it's not full! Lazy, irresponsible, stupid? Study hard, be cool. Would you be able to recognize the bright, industrious, hard working, intelligent one?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Great Personality Series is held on Tuesday at 11 am, in the General Classroom Building, Room 115. Admission free.

February 2

Art: Visit To Picasso

An interview and exploration of the works and periods of one of the greatest artists of all times. An innovative animator and a creative originator, Picasso discusses his varied and prolific career.

Edward Steichen

Looking back on his long career as an artist and later a leader in the development of modern photography, Edward Steichen discusses the circumstances which led him into painting and then prompted him to abandon the palette for the camera.

March 9

Literature: Hemingway

This film traces Hemingway's life from boyhood through his years as a journalist and novelist until his death in 1961. Major literary and artistic personalities of the 20th century including Amy Joyce, Gertrude Stein, Picasso, Lincoln Steffens and F. Scott Fitzgerald are also seen.

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KNIGHTS of PEGASUS

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY WILL BE PLEASURED BY YOUR PRESENCE AT FTU'S FIRST HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES ON THE 11TH, 12TH AND 13TH DAYS OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY. THE DAYS WILL BE FILLED WITH MERRIMENT AND EVENINGS SPEARED WITH HAPPINESS.

IT HAS BEEN DECREED THAT EVENTS SHALL BE HELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, WHICH WILL INCLUDE CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE: A NITE OF KNIGHTS FEATURING SKITS, A STREET DANCE BY "THE BARONS" AND WRESTLING MEET: QUEEN CONTEST: MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL FEATURING BOOTHS AND KNIGHTLY CONTESTS: LUNCH CONCERT BY "IT'S TIME": HOMECOMING DANCE WITH MUSIC BY "ONE FAN BAND" AND HOMECOMING BASKETBALL GAME, FTU vs FIT.

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1971 TENNIS TEAM — The ancient game of court tennis, considered by many a sports enthusiast as being the largest growing sport in America, enters its second season at FTU in full swing.

The team’s top-ten players, under the coaching of Dr. Alexander Wood, foresee a rough line-up of matches ahead this season. They are scheduled to play several powerhouse teams including: Rollins College, Florida International University, University of South Florida, Stetson University, Florida Southern, Florida Atlantic and possibly the University of Florida.

Ranked number one on the tennis team is Donald Hodskins. Last year Hodskins won the title of All-American Junior College in tennis for the Central Florida area.

Battling for second and third place are Charlie Herring and Jim Kellhar. Herring brings a tennis scholarship from Orlando Junior College (now the College of Orlando) and a second place rank. Kellhar too, has a tennis scholarship from OJC with a number one ranking.

Freshman Larry Whitacre plays position number four on the tennis team. Whitacre comes to FTU from William H. Boone High School where he played in the number one spot.

Ranked number five is Ralph Stone. Stone comes from Titusville High School where he was active in tennis.

Filling the number six position is Bill Bell. Bell is a transfer student from the University of Alabama where he was actively engaged in tennis.

Alternates Howard Brandwater from Bishop Moore High School, Dave Elzold from Maynard Evans High School and Bruce Broussard from Boone High School will serve as relief men during matches.

Coach Wood holds an interesting background in the league of professional tennis players, who in the early 1960’s beat Italian tennis star Nick Pietrangeli then ranked number three in the world. In the 1960s Dr. Wood was a nominee for the Davis Cup in South Africa.

Before coming to FTU two years ago, Wood coached the varsity tennis team at FSU for five years.

The next tennis meet occurs February 11 when FTU plays the varsity team of Rollins College at Rollins.
FTU took it on the chin Saturday night when it lost to Florida Institute of Technology, Southestern Tech, by a 103-91 score at the old Fort. The game could be described as "outrageous.

Dr. Frank Rohter, chairman of the physical education department, said of the Knights, "Mike Clark, a senior, had a great night. I'm sure he's going to be straightened out soon."

At halftime, the Engineers retired to their dressing room with referee John Seay. Clark along with the ref. He agreed to sign FTU for the number two slot for the night, followed by Mike Lalone with 12, Ed Smith with 11 and Jim Fargen with 7. The most surprising was the solo starter who managed to stay in the game.

Deep in the second half, as an Engineer was working on the charity line, Don Mathis was called for a foul by Seay for "slaming his foot over his face." The ref returned the ball to the Engineers who proceeded to shoot again. Mathis was called for moving against the Engineers who had been given the ball. Mathis was called for "technical rules." There's not a whole lot you can do about the game.

Clark asked the referees to stop the game and asked coach Seay for a yellow card. "There's not a whole lot you can do about the game," Seay replied, telling Coach, "You're playing tonight." Clark then returned to the court.

Clark was immediately given one minute to "get out of the game," then he was given another minute. Clark was out of the game. There was a technical foul called against Clark that he had been given. The ref returned the ball to the Engineers who proceeded to shoot again. Mathis was called for moving against the Engineers who had been given the ball. Mathis was called for "technical rules." There's not a whole lot you can do about the game.

Clark asked the referee to sign the game sheet at this point and award the game to FTU on the grounds that the timekeeper had been "inefficient" and made several "scorebook errors.

The PTU Knights take to the court tonight — at Oviedo High where they take on McCoy Air Force Base. The Knights, now 15-6, are led by sophomore Mike Clark who is firing a 20-game average of 19.8 for a .435 field goal percentage.

Backing up Clark is Rudi Jessee, a senior who averages 17 points per game for a .400 field goal percentage.

McCoy will be fielding a team of extramural stars, led by Don Simpson, a 6-3 guard who managed 14 points per game.

Team captain Thomas Egan, in an exclusive interview Wednesday, noted that the team has scrimmaged before Friday’s contest and that "we met industrial and McCormics intramural ones."

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New Program At Tech
KnockedAbout:Clackers

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Zeta numbers were given out this week and it is customary to give the number one to the brother who through his leadership and outstanding character has done the most to instill the Greek ideals in the fraternity. Chi Alpha selected Dr. Mary Goodman for the honor and thanks her for her efforts.

LKA had a rush party Saturday night with the members having a good time with entertainment provided by their own Phi Chi Band along with Woodstock as the background music. Dampers were put on later when the proper authorities were notified.

At press time LKA is waiting with the signing of 14 hand picked pledges, representing a most promising pledge class.

The little sister Crescent Club made a success in their flower offering for the future sale, and were present at a recent car wash. Rumor has it that the Crescent Club is planning a Valentine's Day surprise.

Fideles

Chaplain Sooroyki initiated five new sisters Friday night at Gayly's with Richard Brennan, Debbie Daly, Marsha Mace, and Jeannie Lattner. Following the ceremony a dessert and a presentation of the Best Buds Awards were presented.

Merrion and Richard Brennan were awarded plaques for their contributions to the pledge class. The plaque was presented by the pledges to their sponsor with her sorority pin and a gift from a big sister.

The sisters have been busy for the past few weeks planning open houses and rush and are pleased to announce that Tom and Barnie, Elizabeth Bailey, Maggie Silva, and Nigrid Tidmore are new pledges.

The brothers were entertained at a dessert and cream party last Sunday evening. The pledges and state head dinner started Wednesday night followed by the installation and pledge ceremony where the pledges received their pins.

PAE

The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon are off and running for an outstanding semester. The first social function of the new year was a party at The Park Plaza Hotel.

The ball was thrown by the little sisters and pledges and it got their money's worth on their own right.

A full slate of activities are promised to round out the quarter beginning with the annual Sweetheart Ball tomorrow.

On February 18 PAR will hold their annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter from Florida State. The weekend will include a ballet preliminry game, a buffet dinner for brothers and both chapter local alumni and a big party for all.

After this event is over, Orlando may never be the same, seeing how there are over 300 SAE alumni in the area.

The weather may be nippy, but the sun is warm and it was a great day to study.

Brother Danny Williams and his brothers are to be congratulated on the party thrown in their apartments this last weekend. It was a red letter night in the history of Fraternity parties.

There are rumors to the effect that there will be a tentative get-together with a gala evening of dancing in the Park Plaza Hotel the Thursday of this week and a final a gathering on the Sunday of the week.

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The board of directors was formed several months ago, following a preliminary meeting of persons interested in the establishment of a garden. Since its formation, the board has contacted various soil directors, including the director of the San Diego Zoo.

The board is now looking for land, preferably in the Orlando area. The area around U. S. 441 has been discussed, but no decision has been made. Buchel said the garden planners hope to preserve the natural setting and make the garden a type of reserve in which animals can live, preferably in the Orlando natural setting and make the garden a place for the public to enjoy a type of reserve in which animals can live.

The defeat of Al Smith for president in 1928 was not the only political obstacle of that year. Despite the fact that the Novel idea was defeated in the War, the election of a liberal ticket led to the creation of the Democratic party.

The likely presidential nomination at the 1948 Republican convention was Senator Robert Taft. Throughout the campaign in the Senate, Taft earnestly sought the presidency and in 1948 very courageously took an unpopular position concerning the Vietnam War. His position was abhorred by Edmund Muskie and two other representatives over him, not the industry alone, but his judgment, and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

Uncovering with that belief Senator Fulbright has consistently played the role of statesman rather than politician. He has followed the traditions of the New York Times in his attempt to repay the state with disinformation.

Fulbright represents a southern state with a conservative past and present. The typical politician, Fulbright, is a "ultra-liberal" politician, and well known, presently is trying to make the country and, if possible, the states of the United States.

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"An radical campus organizations..."
He explained that the bill for electricity and utilities alone at FTU is $30,000 a month. How long will the curtailment of spending last? At least until June, maybe longer, if the legislature doesn’t come up with some tax reform measures, he said.

Once things settle down, nearly all university officials agreed that the financial freeze would mean a curtailment in future enrollment, hiring of teachers and other vital services. "This financial problem hits FTU particularly hard," the business VP noted, "because FTU is in a real growth period." Regent Ready For Busy Day

"It’s going to be a busy day," said Dr. Louis Murray, when asked about the Board of Regents meeting scheduled to take place at 9:30 am this Monday. Dr. Murray, a member of the Board, practices in Orlando and is very much in tune with the problems and characteristics of FTU as well as the state university system.

On the agenda unofficially is basically a lot of discussion and a few decisions. Public discussion will be held on the selection of a president for the University of South Florida, routine curriculum changes in the system, and listen to proposals and official suggestions by university authorities.

One of the curriculum changes discussed will be the possibility of a geological and biological program at FTU. Murray is a member of the curriculum committee through which such a proposal must pass before coming under the full scrutiny of the Board of Regents. He also said that the last meeting was held at the University of South Florida. There, the routine matters were deferred to the February 1 meeting so that they could engage in a workshop comprising student publications and speakers and meetings that might need to be imposed, however, he said that no decision had been reached at that time. SHUTTLE TRAINS

A survey of mass transportation on campus and in the area will work toward parking lots that would stretch for miles across campus. shuttle trains with rubber wheels might be considered to pick up students in the far flung lots.

Keep your eye peeled for our rousing photogapher, lovely lady. You might well be next week’s PFG.

Judy Cole will be the kind of teacher everyone would want to bring an apple to. FuTU’s Friday Girl is a lovely, 20-year-old, blond, blue-eyed Sophomore Art Education major who, despite her campus activities and her studies, still has time to be beautiful. Judy, a Bishop Moore High grad and a Mr. Little Sister, makes her own clothes, loves tennis and horseback riding and plans to teach art to disadvantaged children.

CAMPUS GLANCES

POOL FOAM

It was bound to happen. Someone threw some detergent tablets into the newly-created pool last week. The stuff didn’t foam. It just created a giant dish-wash ring around the pool itself.

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