Second Fire Ravages FTU
Suspects Arrested
In March Blaze
By Tim Tumlin
For the second time in two months a forest fire raged on FTU property. According to the Forestry Service the fire came during a highly critical period and allowed the fire to spread quickly around part of the campus Wednesday evening. By Thursday morning the fire departments reported that it had burned 40 acres of land and was still burning.

The fire was first reported at 12 noon at the Greek Week event being held on the west end of campus. Firefighters were called to the scene and confirmed that the fire had started around 8 pm the night before at the Greek Week event.

The fire was contained by the fire department and no one was injured. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Fire Raged past the maintenance compound burning a total of 56 acres. When this picture was taken the main body of the fire was over a buried storage tank of natural gas. (Photo by Randy Drake)

Games, Parties Highlight Greek Week Festivities

FTU's Second Annual Greek Week festivities will kick off next Thursday with a Greek car cavalcade at 10 am. Each organization will be permitted four cars in the cavalcade and anything is expected in the way of decorations. The parade will begin at the J.M. Fields parking lot in Water Park and will proceed up U.S. 79-52 to SR 436 and end up at FTU.

The ever-popular snow sleigh run will commence at 12 noon at the circle between the dorms. Slaves will include the president, the vice president and three members of each Greek group. Award categories will include best participation, greatest amount of money raised for an individual, greatest amount of money raised for a group, and best dress.

The Greek Sing, an opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to exhibit their singing talent or lack of it will begin at 3 pm.

Campus Glances

Committee Plans Faculty Evaluation

Student evaluations of FTU faculty members may be available to all students by the end of spring quarter, according to Richard Lancaster, Student Government vice president and member of the University Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The committee, which includes two administration representatives, five faculty members and two students has yet to decide whether the evaluations will be compulsory or voluntary on the part of faculty members. "But it is definite that we will have the evaluations now on a regular quarterly basis," commented Lancaster.

"Now what we need," he continued, is the student's help in choosing the questions which will appear on the evaluation sheet. We want students to tell us what they want to know about faculty members.

To facilitate this the committee will mail out a sample questionnaire with a write-in section to approximately 3,000 students.

Any student who has suggestions," said Lancaster, "should bring them to me or to Susan Egge, the other student representative on the committee.

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Senate Approves Profs Hours Bill

The Florida Senate this week passed a bill requiring full-time professors to teach a minimum of 12 classroom contact hours per week.

The bill will have to be passed by the House and signed by Governor Carey Askew before it becomes law.

The bill reads as follows: "Each full time faculty member at any institution under the supervision of the Board of Regents who is paid wholly from state funds shall teach a minimum of 12 classroom contact hours per week at such institution, provided, however, that any faculty member who is assigned by his departmental chairman or other appropriate university administrative responsibility to perform specified research duties, or specific

House Committee Hikes Tuition $50

A proposed tuition hike was approved by the House Appropriations Committee last Friday. The recommendation is expected to be passed by the House Tuesday and must be passed by the House and Senate and receive the governor's approval before it becomes law.

The proposed increase has been expected for some time although it is the highest increase that has been mentioned in the past. The Board of Regents has asked for a 5% increase for next year, but has lowered it to 4% as requested by a committee of the Senate.

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The Florida Senate passed a bill this week which will require full-time faculty members within the Florida State University System to teach a minimum of 12 hours per week. If the bill is passed by the House and signed by Governor Askew, it will provide an "escape clause" for those faculty members who feel their administrative duties are causing too much time in the classroom.

The trend in education appears to be directed toward a decrease in outside research work and an increase in classroom teaching hours. It has always been the opinion of the newspapers that the too few professors are wasted behind the administrative desk. Perhaps this bill will allow (or force) some of the better professors, who also happen to be drunks or directors, to spend more time in the classroom.

FTU is fortunate indeed to have such a high-caliber faculty. When a university has outstanding faculty members there is a tendency to become bogged down in research, books and articles, and lose interest in student and community needs. While this enhances the reputation of the individual faculty member and the university, it detracts from the overall classroom situation.

Chancellor Robert R. Mautz of the Board of Regents has expressed his concern over the method of determining the total workload of the faculty members is preferable to an arbitrary assignment of hours. This method determines the number of teaching hours through assignment of productivity levels and other ratios.

It is our opinion that the faculty members are being paid to teach and not to spend a great deal of time writing books and doing research. Special circumstances are always in existence in any institution and should be handled individually. But these should be the exception rather than the rule.

Unfortunately it is not unusual to find the professors who need to spend more time in the classroom completely bogged down by research.

"Disneyland." That pie in the sky - sacred cow to many, phony wisdom to others - is actuality being built in Central Florida. The corporate image of motherhood, apple pie, and Pat Boone. Disneyland, as Walt Disney would have wanted it, the general consensus towards Disney would be "golly gee-whiz" - but it isn't. Pat Boone Disneyland built in Central Florida is not a place where people who dare challenge an entity more sacred than the church, the constitution, or President Milligan have worked and have little fear of courage that Disney is for Disney, and for on one and nothing else. Note a few examples: a group of investors (not to be named but who are giants in their fields) offered to link Orlando, Tampa, the Cape, and Miami by monorail - to be built by themselves, at their own expense. The purpose in order to relieve Central Florida of its impeding traffic burden. It was rejected by Tallahassee bureaucrats since the plans ignored north Florida. But by Disney a member of the Orange County Commission suggested a monorail system from Orlando to the airport with an extension from the airport to its own airport and doesn't intend to risk losing tourist money to Orlando.

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Four new typewriters will be provided for general student use by Student Government if a bill, which reached the floor of the Senate Tuesday, is passed next week. The bill, proposed by Senator Charles Simpson, business, the Vice President of Student Government, states that Lynn Walker, the director of the library, has agreed to provide space for one of the four machines.

Senator Danny Scott suggested that the students would rather take the money for the four typewriters ($150 each) and buy the IBM Selectric typewriter instead, but the bill's sponsor, Tom Ford, student body member added that due to the drive publicity, his band has lost $14,000 in merchandise sales. Ford said that he and the band were incensed that the band was not paid when they were not receiving their money's worth from Student Government. This was attributed to everything from "student apathy" to "embarrassment by the Student Government officers."

The major problem appears to be within the abstract realm of publicity. Student Government officers certainly hope that publishing the constitution and budget and the added coverage of WPTF radio and television and a "hobgoblin" page in the Futures will overcome this barrier.

I want to thank all those who took the time to express their opinions. I will do my best to use this information for a better student government-student relationship.

Yours truly,
Danny Scott, Student Government, College of Education

ED. NOTE: The Greeks of FTU received a full page in the Futures this week because they have shown the interest and concerned work involved in getting their copy to the newspaper. Student Government has many times been offered a weekly column but has never used it. Student Government placed throughout this semester has not received a single complaint if it does not interest an entire paper each week because not enough near it is available.

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SG Poll Results

The following is a letter addressed to all students from Bill Day of the Student Government Election Committee of theft the results of the SG poll taken on election day.

Dear Students:

During the recent Student Government Election, I was given the opportunity to ask opinions of the interested students on campus (those interested enough to vote).

The majority of the students who voted seemed concerned with wanting more information on how their money was spent by Student Government. The main suggestions made in this area were:

1. More publicity in the Futures. The Greeks represent only one percent of the Student Body and get a full page while Student Government news, which is important to the entire Student Body, is scattered throughout the paper, sometimes in very inconspicuous places.
2. Publication of the Student Government budget. I anticipated this request and my ballot calling for quarterly publication was passed two weeks ago. I also have submitted a bill calling for a quarterly updating of the Constitution of the Student Body of Florida Technological University.
3. The other main suggestion for Student Government was to have more indoor activities during the weekdays on campus. Student Government is sponsoring William Scott's Career Day Program. Judy Moore, Mary Hyer, Walter Hegg, and Bill Day have all worked on planning this program. The large number of students who came to Career Day is a measure of the success that these students have had in putting on this program.

The Futures reserves the right to alter or rearrange the form presented. It will not alter letters which are too long. All letters must receive the full page which is available from the editor. Names will be deleted on request. Address all letters to: Editor, Futures, P.O. Box 20,000, Orlando, Florida 32801.
Millican Commendation Rejected By Senate

Calling a move by President Charles Millican to talk to dorm students about the cessation of dorm visits "flamboyant," a Senate member Wednesday refused to pass a bill commending Millican for his action.

"If he was really interested," said Senator Mary Lou Rajchel, "he would have come to the students months ago.

"I don't think Dr. Millican should come out swallow like a row," added Student Body President Elect Frank Santry.

The bill, submitted by Senator Paul Gougelman, Social Sciences, commended Millican "for his fairness and understanding," in the dorm regulation, and said that he "has agreed to study the problem with fairness.

An amendment was made and passed to delete the section commending President Millican. "As I understand it," said Senator Rajchel, "the Council of University Presidents was asked by the Regents to come up with a uniform dorm regulation. When the Presidents Council did not do so, the Regent did. If the Presidents had acted earlier, we would not be in this fix now.

An amendment to the amendment was made by Senator Danny Scott, Social Sciences, to "command the Florida Board of Regents to reverse its decision," but the Senate quickly voted down the suggestion, labeling it "too strong.

"You simply do not command the authorities to do anything," said Senator Rajchel, "especially when we do not request them to reconsider, but to lead us. It immediately brings a reverse sentiment from those in authority.

The bill, if passed next week, will request that the Regents reconsider the amendment, but it does not include the original passage commending Millican. "I cannot help but feel," stated Santry, "that Dr. Millican's purported naivete on made a mispronunciation while reading a bill. Gougelman was reading a three-page bill concerning voting procedures of the Senate when he reached a line reading "-- Vice-President shall sit and render all opinions concerning ethics ..." Gougelman's mispronunciation turned the word "sit" into a contemporary slang for body excrements. It was a few minutes before the Senate could be called back into order.

King Discusses Tuition, Protests

George King, executive assistant to President Millican, rapped with students outside the Village Center at 11 a.m. last Tuesday. The session was sponsored by Dr. Philip Taylor's Com 312 class.

Although attendance was minimal, many important and interesting topics were brought up. Some of the items discussed were the need for the senior class to spend up to $1,000 on a class project, the project then, under the Student Senate, the campus bookstore and the growth of FTU.

King ended the session by asking whether education is a right or a privilege. He said it is legally and technically a right, but it is a right that should be bought like a privilege.

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Pagant Deadline Today; Contest, Formal May 28

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Teachers Paid Homage in Student Art Exhibit

By Grace Keeler

There is a very special show going on in the FTU Library Building. Although students are still taking public admission is free and, hours are daily through today, the show is private. And all who will find themselves playing the role of spectator, only. As outsiders they will remain apart from the performance. For this is a display of the people's gits to their teachers. In a private language, understood only by the gift-giver and the recipient, the former seeks to thank the latter. The student pays homage to his teacher.

The amateurs display their gracious offering given to the professionals in silent hope and appreciation. The exhibit represents a closed universe inhabited by explorers and discoverers, some younger than others. As dependents, operating in the protected sanctuary of the classroom, each brings gifts to his guardian. Consequently, the spectator sees only the labor and never experiences the fruit. In a student show the learning process of student and teacher is closely bound to a coded language of incipient style and technique. Because the language is private, the vocabulary is limited and the artistic viewpoint is often imitative and the expression repetitive. Therefore, the viewer stands bewildered before these initial artistic articulations.

With a few artistic distance is lost in any intense emotionalism that reduces the work to tirit e propaganda. In opposition, the photographic study of a segment of a Cypress forest and a charcoal drawing successively capture a greater reality. These two students appear to be on the verge of bursting out of their closed universe into the open-enced one in which the bystanders, the members of every audience, forever dwell.

With few exceptions, student art is not the expression of its creator's dreams and wishes, for these works are not individual statements but reflections of the imperfect understanding of another's reality.

In time, the apprentice will be able to articulate his own vision to any who will stop and imagine as well as look. Then the apprentice becomes a master, for he speaks a universal language that transcends any

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The Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Awards Banquet was held May 8 at brother Mike Roy’s home. Congratulations go to Martin Dennis, freshman of the year; Larry Reuter, sophomore of the year; Wayne Lestard, junior of the year; John Kirk, winner of the year; Mike Argento, most improved brother; Ralph “JoJo” Bundy, scholastic; Barry Lenz, associate athlete of the year; crescent girl; Mary Ann Erban, Reuter, sophomore of the year; Wayne L. Wilson, Bundy, freshman of the year; and Linda Ross, sister of the year.

The pledges continue to increase their financial responsibilities. Most of them will take out loans to finance their college expenses. They are right-handed, run backwards, have kepi’s, and sing “Here We Go.” Long will be the building of a “super chariot.” The first members to join in the building of the chariot will have the honor of being the first to ride in it.

Friday Night was awarded to Paul Muncy and Legs, brothers to the fraternity for this past year. The banquet, held at Mayfair Manor, will be a progressive party to lead the fraternity to its first annual banquet. It will be a high-society affair, with a leadership conference, and awards ceremony. The banquet will end at the fraternity house, which will be a large formal ballroom. The Brotherhood is still chaperoning the fraternity and will host a party, the Mystics of the southern regional ATO tradition.

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The Fidelis Pledge Class gave the sisters a good party Tuesday evening at the home of Patty Case. In addition to swimming in the sun, the sisters practiced for the Greek Sing.

The sorority is having a slammer party tonight and plenty is store for the pledges. Major activity will be the building of a “super chariot” for the Greek Week chariot race.

In addition to the fund-raising project for charity, the brotherhood is still Christians Church in Orlando. They have the honor of being the first to ride in the Orlando Recreation League competition.

This will end the fraternity house, which will be a large formal ballroom. The Brotherhood is still chaperoning the fraternity and will host a party, the Mystics of the southern regional ATO tradition.

This is going along real well. The project is a major donation to the FTU Foundation. A large part of Grated Grindel is being screened to help the FTU Foundation. ATOs have kept the practice of giving service to the community.

The pledge brothers of Kappa have been busy this month with a leadership conference, alumni gathering, softball games, parties, and whatnot. This past weekend, initiated brothers met with regional officer Bob Kellam for the southern regional conference on leadership, and Sunday they have attended national alumni at the Club Frisco.

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The VC also needs volunteers for moving equipment. Volunteers or those with sheets are asked to come to the Village Center office.

SPORTS

RICHARDSON RETURNED FROM ANOTHER MATCH WITH ANOTHER SCHOOL

Richardson returned from an upcoming school match with another school. They participated in the Mitchell, lighting, and moving equipment. A committee is to be formed to look into the possibility of a coffeehouse.

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CHESS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Chess Club will be in EH 213 Wednesday at 7 p.m. The new rating system will go into effect this meeting, so be sure to come and play. The club constitution has been submitted to the Student Government, and approval is expected to be coming soon. A committee is to be formed to look into the possibility of a match with another school. If you wish to serve on this committee, be sure to attend Wednesday.

COLLEGIATE CIVINETTES

The last few weeks have been busy for members of Civinettes. Olga Rodiguez and Kathy Richardson, a junior, returned from an event, weekend at Jacksonville where they participated in the annual Florida Civitan Convention. Olga, Miss Collegiate Civitan International, was a judge for the Miss Junior Civitan contest and was also a special speaker.

PTF Civinettes wish to extend their congratulations to Jim McEer and Don Beek for being elected officials in the Florida District of Collegiate Civitan. Recently elections were held for the upcoming school year. Those elected were Carolyn Hay, president; Kathy Richardson, vice president; and historian; Marguerite Swanson, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Jennings, Chaplain.

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**Coach Wood Reviews History Of Tennis Knights**

FTU’s tennis Knights dropped two tournaments in Radion College by identical scores of 6-3, and a match to Seminole Junior College, 9-4 in late February. FTU remained undefeated during the rest of the season.

FTU defeated the College of Atlanta at home, 8-1, and away, 7-2. The Florida Atlantic University forfeited two tournaments. The Knights capped Stetson University 9-0 and 7-2. On their home court, FTU captured the title in the league championship over SFC, Florida Institute of Technology from Melbourne, by a score of 7-0. A rained-out tournament with the University of South Florida was considered a tie.

Will identical victim to shut out by 7-0. The University of Valuable 9-3 season. The season with an unblemished The more naturally endowed player, Charlie Herring, was commented on tennis in the United facet of the game by Wood.

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Behind the second in season, FTU struck for three runs in the third inning. Victor Bill Spellman walked and advanced to second on Gillis’ single. Spellman was out at third on Tuttle’s double choice McCardy struck out, but Montalbano countered with a single, scoring Gillis, Moorehead’s single scored Tuttle and Montalbano scored on a throwing error by the centerfielder. FTU retailed a run in the fourth. However, the Goldsox rallied to score a run in the fifth on Moorehead’s double but lost on a double play. FTU scored two runs in the seventh to tie the game. Billy Spellman struck out, but Eddie Barks combined for the 6-3 victory, with Spellman getting the win, and Barks for a save. Spellman and Barks joined themselves along with the help of John Deidre Gillis and firstbaseman Vic Spots by pulling off three doubleplays each now from pitcher to shortstop to first baseman.

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reported at 4:15 pm Wednesday afternoon. By 4:45 pm firemen from Union Park, Ever Park, Lake Bartin, Goldenrod, and the Naval Training Center arrived to fight the blaze which had spread to within feet of the electrical substation. By 6:15 pm it was clear that all electrical power to FTU would have been lost.

The wind carried the fire west to the maintenance building where many of the FTU vehicles were stored. There it raged near the building and only a few feet above it burned natural gas line and storage tanks. Without warning, the wind changed and the flames of the backfire turned on the men, threatening to jump the road. From there, small patches of flame cropped up, only to be beaten but not contained by a late afternoon. By 9:30 pm the electrical substation was again imperiled while the fire fighting crews rushed back and forth spraying water and sand on the flames.

Late Wednesday night the fire was secured and contained, leaving only hundreds of small flames and a sea of glowing embers. By Thursday morning the damage of the fire had been assessed. Fire departments had brought 19 trucks to spray 60,000 gallons of water on 35 acres, and 17 acres had been burned badly.

Greek Week
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