Mead Pleases Packed Multitude

By Mark Weintz

Her deep-blue eyes spoke as vividly of her experiences as her words. She held a jam-packed Village Center Assembly Room crowded in awe with her ideas and observations. Her name is Dr. Margaret Mead.

Dr. Mead walked to the podium aided by a staff. She said she had had ankle problems and despises American cars because they are too short and make it difficult to walk.

"This cane is so unusual dogs bark at it," she said.

The crowd responded with a warm chuckle, but Dr. Mead immediately stifled their mirth by bluntly saying she was annoyed at the manner in which her press conference was handled.

A press conference, which was held prior to her lecture, was not please her.

The tone of her post-lecture question period resembled the tone of her press conference at times. She replied to all questions but some were dismissed with a wave of the hand as she said, "That's enough of that," or "That's a debater's question and I'll not discuss it now.

For the most part, the tone of her lecture was serious. Dr. Mead enlived the empathy of her audience by expressing her annoyance with the press conference. Then the amazing gray-haired lady turned to the topic she was to speak on, the undetermined future.

She stated, "with all the environmental problems, why do all the press people concern themselves with topics such as abortion, marijuana and morals?"

"There are 5 million persons standing up and shouting," Dr. Mead said. "The state of the environment is in such jeopardy that we must act immediately."

According to Dr. Mead persons began realizing the environment was a problem about five years ago.

The outspoken doctor said the problem isn't really due to atomic energy plants but rather by the way countries are conducted their industry. She said all the synthetic being made are putting a strain on the environment.

She noted that pollution is beginning to be realized as a worldwide problem. Developed nations are now polluting many undeveloped countries with合适

Gymnasium Proposal Set To Be Approved

By William Lee Hidden

A story in last Saturday’s Orlando Sentinel concerning a gymnasium at FTU was erroneous, according to Fred Clayton, director of university physical planning. The plans for any Physical Education complex are still pending approval from Tallahassee, he said.

Dr. Frank Rohter, director of physical education and athletics, gave the Sentinel the information about the approval of the Physical Education complex, but wasn't too certain about his own source of information.

"I had thought I had heard the okay on the complex through the Building Committee in the form of an interoffice memo, but I might have been wrong," Rohter said.

Indeed he might have been, Clayton seemed to feel. He said as far as he knows, approval for the gym is still a week away. There was also some discrepancy as to seating capacity, which Dr. Rohter clarified.

"By expandable to 10,000 I meant that the complex is expandable. Gym area could eventually seat 10,000 persons, but with the increasing size of FTU dictates additional seating," he said.

FTU To Be 5th To Offer Public Policy Grad Degree

By Pete Spivay

FTU will soon be included on a small list of schools offering a graduate degree in public policy. The master of public policy, which will be offered here starting in September, was awarded by FTU.

Dr. William Young, chairman of political science, whose department is responsible for the new program, noted it will be oriented to market associated directly with public service such as housing, the environment, planning and national defense.

According to Young, current projected figures show that as many as 30 students may enroll in the program by September. "We also estimate there will be 35 the following year," said Young.

Students will come from two major sources, Young explained: from local public officials who want to add to their present qualifications, and graduate students in Central Florida who want to add to their present qualifications.
“BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS...” for they shall be called heroes in the history books.

Peace has been promised, parleyed and put off for two years, more less, and now that it has come, it is a devastating anticlimax, an almost non-event to a war that has been winding down for longer than most wars in the old mold.

Like all such conflicts, it has had its heroes (Staff Sgt. Barry Saller), and its goats (Lieut. William Calley). Nixon and Kissinger surely will be the textbook heroes, and LBJ the heavy. Even the prisoners of war, the forgotten men no one could forget, will be heroes for the brief, shining moments after their return.

BUT WHAT OF THE WAR AHEAD? What happens when these POWs come back to the real world, after eight or more years of isolation, perhaps even deprivation? Can they come home again? What will be it like for a man to see his child, half-grown, for the first time? While the post-post analysis of the peace pact is still being debated these men will be struggling to learn about their new society. The society once familiar, but now as foreign as that far away land.

This new war, war against enemies you can’t shoot. A war against people who make you sad, but not as sad as that far away land.

Amid the daily madness of classes, studying and watching Johnny Cash on the Fourth Estate, I wish it the best in its little war.

The society once familiar, this new peace, is only one more good reason why it should be off campus where it can properly devote its entire attention to matters of such importance.

As for hostility, we now are seeing that particular word has to do with the issue. Honesty and responsibility are two very different words. The question is whether the Alligator has shown both and is committed to its immediate community (the entire university community), the nation and beyond.

The truth is in the eye of the beholder. Never easily discernable, truth or honesty is relative to the person or situation definining it. Whereas the FUTURE, and has gone to any length to express its own brand of journalistic honesty always within the bounds of its community and the system of which it is a part, we are sure the Alligator is equally convinced that it has done the same.

The only question remaining is where will we find the wise Alligator who will untangle this web of relativity.

—Lyndon Baines Johnson

Great American Saluted

Death is the most unpreventable of achievements. And Lyndon Johnson should not be praised for it. For he did it in a rather unspectacular manner, succumbing to a common heart attack, a terrible death but nothing as charasmatic as an assassination or the like.

He surely cannot be excused for his accomplishments as President. For his decision to not seek reelection in 1968 was shocking but not gving. The Vietnam “conflict” scarred his prestige and dignity to such an extent that he retired to his Texas ranch like a mangled dog, whimpering and with his tail between his legs.

—and a realistic nightmare-getting lost in the downtown district of Orlando, Fla. The FUTURE is published by President Charles F. Keating, III and edited and by for members of the university community.

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LXA, Tyes Host Teen-Age Visitors

A group of Evans High School students, members of a federal "work experience" class, visited campus January 17 as guests of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Tyes sorority.

Tim Batchelor, FTU graduate and teacher coordinator for the program at Evans, and Barn Barnes, president of LXA, made the arrangements for the students' visit. Each male student was assigned a "big brother" from LXA, and each female student was assigned a "big sister" from Tyes. The students went to classes with their guides, ate lunch with them and were generally introduced to life as a college student.

The "work experience" program is directed to and computed of students classified as potential dropouts. Batchelor explained the program is designed to give the student impetus to stay in high school and graduate.

Unlike some other programs, this one is oriented toward students in upper intelligence levels who, because of personal problems, have been "turned off" by education or life. Batchelor said he was talking about "kids with IQ's 135, not average kids."

To illustrate how hard it is to reach this type of student, Batchelor said "the government considers two high school graduates out of 25 such students a success." He said he feels he may have as many as 15 or 20 more who graduate which would illustrate the success of his methods, including ventures such as this visit to FTU.

The highlight of the day for the students was a meeting with FTU President Charles Millican. Batchelor said some of the students had never really seen a "big shot," before, and said he was really pleased that Barnes could arrange the meeting with the president.

Millican spent about five minutes with the group. He welcomed them as guests and said that they would be more than welcome as students.

The students came as guests of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Tyes sorority. (Photo by Craig Powell)

Student Tour Of Spain Set

How would you like to spend eight weeks in Spain this summer and receive up to 16 quarter hours of credit for doing so?

A program which is offered by the foreign language department may allow you to do so.

Dr. Anthony Cervone, chairman of the foreign languages department, said, "The primary purpose of the program is to give participants firsthand acquaintance with the culture of Spain." The program stresses contact with the Spanish people, which is extremely important from a cultural standpoint, be added.

Cervone explained the program will be directed by Dr. Armando Payas, who is familiar with the region and who will assist students in deciding what courses to take. He accompanied the first group to go to Spain under this program last year.

Payas said, "All the students who went last year improved their language capabilities tremendously and were very happy with their progress. Some of them are returning this year."

The itinerary is divided into two parts. Students will arrive at Madrid and travel to the University of Oviedo, which was founded in 1546. The group will head for Seville and more studies after a month in Oviedo.

The program also provides for visits to other points of interest and a 10-day free travel period. Payas pointed out that the program is designed for non-Spanish majors as well as for students majoring in Spanish. Students of anthropology, music, and so on, are encouraged to do independent research in their respective fields.

Application for admission to the program should be made as soon as possible. The deadline is April 25.

Participants in the program will leave March 22 and will depart from Madrid August 29.

The cost of the program is $870 plus FTU tuition. This payment includes fees, plane fare, field trips, room and board.

A brochure and further information are available from Payas.

Computer Future Viewed

What do kidney transplants, real estate listings, and coffee cakes have in common?

According to Charles Lindahl, associate professor of computer science, all three are or will be affected by computers.

Speaking to FTU students January 18 on the "Future of Computers," Dr. Lindahl pointed out how Sun Lee bacteria use computers to control their plants and how none of their products are touched by human hands.

Future plans also call for matching of kidney tissues by computers for kidney transplants at any location in the United States.

Real estate agents and the public will use computers to modify the living habits of Western society and the computer will be a basic part of the future. According to Dr. Lindahl.

"Computer science is rapidly growing and will touch the lives of everyone," said Dr. Lindahl. "Computers will be so compact and economical they will be used in the home for everyday household and reference information.

FTU's Computer Club plans to host a series of talks by leaders of business, industry and government on such subjects as how computers will affect employment, man's interaction with machine and the growing demand of electronic data processing.
Hare Krishna People Pay Visit To Campus

By Mark Zimmerman

He was a sophomore at the University of Maine when he decided to drop out of school as he did not feel he was learning anything that he could really use. He then attended a free school at Johns Hopkins University to take a course in Bhakti Yoga and was exposed to the Hare Krishna movement for the first time.

Shortly he began going to the Hare Krishna temple in Baltimore. Each time he went he felt he learned more and became more aware. Six months later he joined the movement and became a bhaktai dya. He felt this was his "second birth" and the best thing ever to have happened to him.

His Divine Grace A. C. Bhaktivedanta Prabhupada, the spiritual master and founder of the movement in the western world, arrived in Boston Harbor in September 1965.

The movement has now expanded to over 100 branches from Berlin to Mysore, forming the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

A TRAVELING group of Hare Krishna disciples came to FTU Friday and attempted to hold a yoga feast. "We were not allowed to hold the yoga feast," said one Krishna follower. "Although we contacted Jim Ferrell (coordinator of student organizations) in advance. When we came out here Friday to hold the feast Ferrell said we could not hold it because we were not inspected by the health department."

When asked about the requirement of having the health department inspect all food distributed on campus, Jim Ferrell said, "I didn't associate a 'yoga feast' with food. I thought they were coming on campus to disseminate their literature and I didn't know they would be serving food."

The Krishna people had a slide presentation and held a lecture on "The Next Stage in Evolution." The group travels around the country teaching about the Veda. The Veda is the book of knowledge given to the Hare Krishna followers by Lord Krishna, the creator of the universe, Lord Brahma was the creator of the universe. He is also known as the god, Krsna. "There is energy all about us and the energy is acted upon by him. We are simply the desirers," according to one Krishna follower.

"We have what we desire in this world. We have formed this 'animalistic world,'" the disciples preach. "Education is not stuff that is put into your head; it is meant to draw what is already there. We use Bhakti Yoga, which is the Yoga of Love. We were created out of love for love. We have this love for Krsna, and one engages all of his activities in the service of Krsna. Whatever you do, you do it for Krsna."

There are five relationships with God according to the Krishna philosophy: neutral, which occurs when one is in service to the god Krsna; takes orders from him; parental which occurs when one feels like a mother or father toward Krsna; friendship, and love of Krsna.

According to our reputable principles that all Hare Krishna devotees follow: the abstinence of all sins, food and ego; no use of intoxicants or stimulants, including coffee, tea, drugs, alcohol or tobacco; no sex outside of marriage, and sex in marriage which has been converted into a spiritual way.

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Entertainment, Not Art Produced By Brownsville

IF ROCK and roll is defined as something which people can enjoy through music and gosh, gosh, gosh, well, then, are rock qualifications except that the audience can be entertained. However, if rock is an art form in which the musicians play with some regard for the nuts, then the music transcends "having a good time," and becomes something more than noise.

Brownsville Station brought a hard rock party to PTU last Friday in the Village Center's Assembly Room. The only concern of the band was to provide entertainment through the production of mindless noise. They offered the rock and roll masses a loud, incoherent performance to accompany whatever expectations the audience had of being entertained.

In the field of high energy rock there are a large number of artists who are intent on creating music that satisfies the mind as well as providing a good time. Jack Jagger, John Lennon, Frank Zappa, Edgar Broughton, and Ian Anderson are among a list of many talented hard rockers. Brownsville Station, Grand Funk Railroad, Deep Purple and others are poor imitators. They represent a debasement of the hard rock form.

The MOTION is fuzz-toned guitar riffs and pointless drum beats is not only adored by teen-agers but accepted by the rock and roll masses. Brownsville Station could not play last night with the same amount of noise, and go wild about, any sort of amplified guitar work that is labeled "boogie." If they really listened to the musical forces of the Rolling Stones, how could they possibly be satisfied with something as banal as Brownsville Station?

The Ann Arbor, Mich., band began with a cover-up of the B. B. & N. classic "Barefootin'" with wireless guitar notes. Cub Koda locked into his usual monodome guitar stance and stayed with it throughout the entire set.

"DO WE have anybody here who wants to boogie a bill?" Koda asked.

The band displayed its mastery of noise in the second number that featured abuse of the guitar, stupidity on the drums, and Michael Lutz imitating Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant.

The crowd was in a frenzy when Koda shouted, "You all are invited to a great big party."

"Rock with the Moods" took off with a typical punk rock device: Obscuring what probably is a good song by screeching guitar and the mundane bass of Tony Driggins. Koda spoke: "I know some of you are having a good time, 'cause we can smell it up here."

Since nearly everyone was ecstatic over Brownsville Station, they were an overwhelming success.

BROWNSVILLE Station did a long version of their popular song, "Country Fabor." Koda the audience midway through the song. "The last time we were in Orlando, the cops wanted to bust it, but we showed them. It sounded like a commercial for a sing-a-long that we could meet each other.

Free food, drinks and live entertainment were provided. "It was a tremendous success. Everyone I've talked to really had a nice time," said Dave Brown, MRA representative and coordinator for the project.

Other students who attended the coffeehouse expressed similar opinions. "Plays were underway for another Red Light Room next month," stated Brown. The idea for a coffeehouse originated with a group of girls in B Dorm who wanted a place to meet people, explained Brown. WRA-MRA liked the idea and the catchy name, so we got busy and put them to good use," said Brown.

GOSH!

Russell Edmonds, a psychology student at Hunter College, N. Y., has been a passenger on three planes that were hijacked.

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Disney’s ‘snowball express’

Full of laughs, family fun

By Fran Elliott

Tool! Tool! Clear the way for “Toy Story,” the latest of Walt Disney’s latest full-length feature about “real” people. Since this reviewer has not seen a Disney film in quite a while, it was fun watching the characters and their new-found joy in life. Everyone, including the audience, was thrilled family’s side. So despite all the corn and schmaltz, but that’s the way it is.

The story evolves around a young husband and wife who run a successful computer business. The book’s main theme is that the only way to be successful in business is with a good family. So despite all the trials and tribulations of a regular, old-style melodrama, the “white-haired” guys win out. It all adds up to a barrel (or rather a snowball) full of fun and relaxation, not only for the kiddies but definitely for the “older” generation. Be sure not to miss “The Snowball Express” when it plays in the Orlando area again.

Campus Glances

MOVIE CANCELED

The Village Center movie, “Little Fae and Big Hairy,” originally scheduled to be shown February 14, 15, 16 has been canceled.

Candle Class Takes Shape

Nearly 40 candle makers came aglow at the first meeting of the Village Center’s craft class last Wednesday.

These students and others paying the dollar registration fee will be meeting every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in VC 219.

Sand, plastic-molded and carved candle waxes among the types of candles to be made by the class this quarter.

“If you have any imagination or just like to work with your hands, this class is for you,” said one of the candle makers, Janice Hills.
Cmdr. Cody Combo Makes 'Rockabilly'

By Tony "Hubcaps" Servilo

Four more years. Grand Punk and the Osmundas are gumming up AM listeners. The War Lives on. The rich get rich and the poor have babies. Heroin is worth many times more than gold. Is there a way out? No, but a group that calls itself Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen can provide a musical bailing-out for your teeth on until the pain subsides. Their latest LP, "Hot Licks, Cold Steel and Truckers' Favorites," is a real jam that best describes as truly American music. Cody's combo, a five-piece band, gives all the appearances of your typical acid-rock, "up against the wall" gang-long hair and freaky clothes, etc. Yet when they start playing, their sound is of the country kinds, and most performed with a definite tongue-in-cheek manner. Rockabilly. They're not mocking it, or swearing by it. It's like the poster says, "If it feels good, do it." It does. And so should you.

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Why, they even got a couple of old Elvis Presley tunes thrown in.

News columnist Art Hoppe said some time ago, "It's all right to be a patriot, but it's a lot better to love your country." So throw down your hard hats and roach clips, Discover America. Let the Commander and his pals take you there. It's a real trip, so to speak.

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By Fred Clay
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SOUL SECTION

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Coral Park Wins FTU Tournament

Miami Coral Park won the first annual FTU Invitational High School Soccer Tournament, defeating Winter Park and winning the championship.

For the first-round matches, Winter Park, down at one point 3-1, eventually tied Miami Central 3-3 and won on penalty kicks in overtime.

Coral Park defeated Bishop Kenny High School of Jacksonville 2-0. Bishop Kenny came back in the consolation match to match Miami Central team 3-0.

The championship game was an exciting one. The first 15 minutes were very close when Coral Park's center forward Kevin McMahan passed the ball to right wing, Vincent Badri who cracked it home. Two minutes later All-American Les Peterson made a beautiful solo run from left to right beating two defenders and the goalie for a score.

Nearly 200 people came out to watch the tournament. "It was definitely a success," said FTU coach Jim Rudy.

Rudy was also able to talk to some of the athletes about the possibility of coming to FTU to continue playing soccer.

While he could not get any definite commitments, many of the players, including one

All-American, expressed considerable interest.

Golf Team Places Fourth

The FTU golf team placed fourth in a five-way golf match held last Friday at Errol Estates in Apopka.

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Bill 'The Hill,' Si McGuire Picked To All-Stars

By Shelby Strother

For center, I bypass the normal choices of Jabbar, Chamberlain or Bill Russell. Instead, I choose Bill "The Hill" McGuire. In college he was devastating...and he shot almost all of his shots without ever looking at the basket. At forward, Gus Johnson is my first choice. No one could ever control a game the way he did a few years ago. In one game he scored 29 points, grabbed 36 rebounds and caused the game to be delayed an hour when he was called for a technical foul. And the front court players are like Thumbs nowhere. Almost everyone has one. Almost.

Everyone has his favorites in basketball and since the pro All-Star game was played Tuesday night, I feel compelled to respond a bit on my all-time all-stars. Some of them may not have been the greatest but they definitely were colorful and have added something to the game besides glinting statistics.

For instance, Rod "Hot Rod" Hundley was the original down prince of basketball. He ignored the easy basket to contain "an unusual or fancy shot. The other guard has to be Karl Malone. Although athletic, he knows how to control the pace of the game. He can still bring a crowd to its feet in an instant. One sports writer said of Malone, "He could go one-on-one against God and win."

Barry also scores from anywhere and he is sort of a sentimental favorite. In 1964 I had the privilege of sitting on the floor of the Orange Bowl and he played for the University of Miami. We held him to 54 points. Other basketball favorites: Jerry West of the 50-foot jump shot.

John Smith: FtU's Little Big Man

By Fred Cay

Senior Sports Editor

WHEN 6'-7' Eddie Fluitt was felled with a knee injury early in the year—an injury that eventually required surgery and the fourth leading rebounder in the state of Florida last year, then played guard in the Florida All-Star game where he first met Knights' head coach Tommy Clark.

"When I first met FTU last summer, I was trying to adjust to playing guard and wanted to develop a better outside shot," explained Smith, "but after the injury to the big man (Fluitt), I realized I'd have to learn to play around the basket.

Smith has been starting at forward this year with 6'-7" ago Pete Hals starting in the pivot. However, as Smith will admit, he usually pulls over more to the middle as the game progresses. With Haas—a fine outside shooter—becoming a wing, Smith's points and 10 rebounds a game, Smith has picked up much of the slack created by Fluitt's absence.

Clark praises the entire squad for its recent play but particularly singles out Smith. "SMBD is ready to go, so I'm on the boards for a pro 6-4;" the coach said of his rebounding ace. "Smith is really too late to redout our whole offense. Smith has really taken over for him well."

"I like playing inside," explained Smith, a softspoken, yet very direct young man. "When the defensive boards I can throw the long pass downtown to make the fast break go. The fast break is really the key to our success." And what's the secret to his rebounding success against guys four or five inches taller than he? (Continued on Page 11)

SSX Beats ATO: SAE Now 3-0

Sigma Sigma Chi, now 4-0, took a giant step toward the intramural fraternity basketball championship, breaking down a close game in the final minute to beat Alpha Tau Omega, 31-23, last Friday.

Ron Chesser was the big man for SSX that day, netting 14 points, including four in the last minute. Guard Doug Akers, one of the top all-around players in the intramural leagues, scored eight, although he missed most of the second half saddled with four personal fouls.

ATO started out an 8-2 lead but SSX chipped away, tying it at 13-12. ATO led at the half, 15-12.

It was a sewn battle most of the second half, with Chesser keeping his squad close with his backcourt and inside scoring.

With the game knotted 23-23, SSX's Tom Smith hit a short jumper, Chesser got a dish and two free throws, and Akers drove in on SSX's final two to keep SSX unbeaten.

Defending champion ATO dropped to second straight, virtually dropping the fast out of contention. Guard Paul Schwartz, and Al Asendorf are third.

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FUTURE's Friday Girl

MARI ADDERLEY, 22, is an elementary education major who will graduate in June. A 5' 5 foot, 104 inches and 104 pounds, Mari has brown hair and eyes, and likes to bicycle, swim and sew. (Photo by Eduron)

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