The type of questions she was asked at the press conference did not please her either. Participating members of the press conference underestimated her environmental interests. The questions started off related to sociology and Dr. Mead's past, but wound up off-base and somewhat irrelevant.

The tone of her post-lecture question period resembled the tone of her press conference irrelevant 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 emphasized 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 were about 50 people attending the press conference, said Dr. Mead. "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 is not really due to atomic energy plants but rather by the way the countries are being handled. She said all the synethetics being made are putting a strain on the environment.

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**Editorial: 'Adjustment Blues'**

"BELIEVED ARE the pacemakers..." for they shall be called heroes in the history books.

Peace has been promised, parleyed and put off for two more years, more less, and now that it has come, it is a devastating anticlimax, an almost non-end to a non-war that has been winding down for longer than most wars you can imagine.

Like all such conflicts, it has had its heroes (Staff Sgt. Barry Seller), 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 why of the war after? 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 it be 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 war is a devastating anticlimax, an epic story that is being written in the same old country.

While the lives of the textbook heroes go on as always, these others are struggling to learn about their new society. The society once familiar, but now as foreign as that far away war. Amid the daily madness of classes, studying and watching Johnny "Ike Spinas, Pete Wilcox."

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**Letters To The Editor**

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**Gator May Die Unworthy Death**

It has to agree with you that the University of Florida Alligator may soon be dead. I have been told that a new president is planning to start a new faculty advisor for the student newspaper and that the paper will be blocked for the most part, the air is polluted, kids grow up too soon now and abortion/procreation population movements are beginning to nose out old but familiar thoughts on marriage and family. It's a new world in the same old country.

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**Hidden Thoughts**

By William Lee Hadden

Amit the daily madness of classes, studying and watching Johnny Carson, it becomes very common to lose touch with reality. Therefore, I would like to dedicate this week's column to what reality is.

Reality is:

- having a church in Orlando closed down for serving wine on Sunday.
- the frustration of trying to get from the "red neck" district to the "red light" district of Kissimmee.
- discovering that your living Bible just doesn't get along with your living brain.
- buying an oil and a watchdog and naming them Massachusetts and District of Columbia.
- finding plenty of empty beer bottles, but no wine, in an administration conference room.
- parking your car a few inches past the parking post, and then getting a ticket for blocking a 35-foot roadway.
- discovering that gators are hanging around the Village Center isn't a giant gator, but a student that didn't make it through registration.
- finding an empty parking space.
- finding a course that doesn't even start until after add-drop.
- feeling this death will be deserved, and it is truly a shame that the Alligator may soon be extinct. The Florida Alligator was, indeed, a student newspaper. In fact, what the future of the student newspapers serves its students.

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**Editor's Notes**

To that end, we would like to reiterate the importance of supporting the student newspaper, and to encourage all students to subscribe to the future, please send your subscription requests to the address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Addressthe all letters to: Editor, Future P.O. Box 25,000, Orlando, Fl. 32816.

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**Gator Baines Johnson, Great African Saluted**

Lyndon Baines Johnson

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**Death is the most uncertain achievement.** And Lyndon Johnson should not be passed-for-US. For he has lived it in a rather unspectacular manner, succumbing to a common heart attack, a terrible death but nothing as charismatic as an assassination or the like.

He surely cannot have been eulogized by the muckrakers in the greater community. Although the Vietnam conflict" scarred his prestige and dignity, to such an extent that he has to agree that the Randy Fijetts... in the greater community.

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Threats only serve as weapons to the threatened.
LXA, Tyes Host Teen-Age Visitors

A group of Evans High School seniors, 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 Bart 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 compiled 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 IQs 110 115, 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 out of 25 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.

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 language 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, he 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 1566. The group will head for Seville and more studies after a month's stay 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, art, 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 on June 28 and will depart from Madrid August 28.

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 Sara Lee 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 Sara Lee bakers use computers to control their plants and that, 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.

Realtors, lawyers and other businesses will have more time for personalized business because computers will do time-consuming detail work, predicted 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 hold a series of talks by leaders of business, industry and government on such subjects as how computers will effect employment, man's interaction with the machine and the growing demand of electronic data processing.

MEMBERS OF the Association for Computing Machinery listen intently to Dr. Charles Lindahl as he addresses an ACM meeting on the future of computer January 18. (Photo by George Gorn horn)
Hare Krishna People Pay Visit To Campus

By Mark Zimmerman

He was a sophmore 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 Bahati 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 Brakhupa. He felt this was his "second birth" and the best thing to ever happen to him.

His Divine Grace A. C. Bhaktivedanta has noted that Prabhupada, the spiritual master and founder of the movement in the Western world, arrived in Boston Harbor in September 1965 from India.

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

A TRAVELING group of Hare Krishna disciples came to FTU last Friday and attempted to hold a Yoga feast. "We were not allowed to hold the feast," said one Krishna follower, "although we came here to the altar Friday to hold a Yoga feast, we were not allowed to hold a Yoga feast," said another Krishna follower.

According to the Krishna philosophy, neutral energy is the soul of a person. It is not bound to any particular group of people or any particular place. But to the Krishna, a person who is in the yoga of Hare Krishna, is not bound to any particular group of people or any particular place.

As the ceremony began, a peaceful, harmonious relationship with God, the creator of the universe. He is the Lord of the universe. He is the master and his spiritual master. As the ceremony began, a peaceful, harmonious relationship with God, the creator of the universe. He is the Lord of the universe.

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Dr. Mead (Continued from Page 1)

"Another chance. War is a human invention and man is a territorial animal, she said. There are wars because more than one person wants to live in a specific place. Unless the whole world gets to the bottom of this difficulty man will not survive, she stated.

"We have the technical skill to do anything," Mead said. "But we don't want to think of ourselves as.

There are two things which are essential to make man quit thinking of himself, according to Dr. Mead. The first is the fear of being destroyed and the second is hope.

Man needs to invent a spiritual community, she said. With such a thing he could remember and profit from his experiences without the association of pain, she explained.

The eminent doctor lashed out at the way energy is wasted. She said there is no need constantly to heat or air condition a house. She indicated man probably wastes as much energy as he uses.

"We have what we desire in this world. We have formed this materialistic world," the disciples preach. "Education is not stuff that is put into your head; it is meant to draw out what is already there.

We use Bhai Yoga, which is the Yoga of Love. We were created out of love for love. We have this love for Krishna, and one engages all of his activities in the service of Krishna. Whatever you do, you do it for Krishna.

There are three relationships with God according to the Krishna philosophy: neutral — which is the energy as he uses.

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Ye Ole Future HORRINSCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

Taurus: "Making out your income tax form is like making out a laundry list—either way, you lose your shirt!" June '68.

Gemini: "It is no longer a question of what civilization began, but if it ever did" March '68.

Cancer: "Mothers-in-law are like seeds—you don't need them, but they come with the tomato!" Oct. '67.

Leo: "Everyone knows the difference between 'right' and 'wrong...it's just that some people can't make a decision!" March '68.

Virgo: "Nowadays, a man pays a luxury tax on his billboard, an income tax on what he puts into it and a sales tax whenever he takes anything out!" Sept. '64.

Libra: "A fellow will go out with a girl if she's really different from other girls...the difference being she's got out!"

TAURUS: "Girls, they're different. Most of them you can't use otherwise than in the shower, and that makes me wonder."

Aquarius: "Kissing a girl because she looks like something a place that doesn't exist!" '69.

Pisces: "People get into financial difficulty when they don't act their age!" June '61.

Aries: "People with bad coughs should go to doctors instead of theaters!" July '61.

SCORPIO: "A political candidate is someone who runs on whatever the people will fall for," Jan. '71.

SAGITTARIUS: "Girls who try to be 'felling enigmatic' should remember that reference books are never taken out!" July '69.

CAPRICORN: "Usually, when 'money grows on trees,' there's a lot of grafting going on!" Dec. '69.

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Entertainment, Not Art
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IF ROCK and roll is defined as something which people can enjoy through music and good times, then the qualifications except that the audience be entertained. However, if rock is an art form in which the musicians play with some regard for this, 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 music which serves as an entertainment medium, and which the audience accepted.

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. Mick Jagger, John Lennon, Frank Zappa, Elton John, and Ian Anderson are among a list of many talented hard rockers. Brownsville Station, Grand Funk Railroad, Deep Purple and others are poor imitations. They represent a debasement of the art form known as rock and roll. An example of something as banal as Brownsville Station began by corrupting the R & R Railroad, Deep Purple and other rock and roll that satisfies the mind as well as providing a good time.

Brownsville Station was not only a rock and roll device. Obscuring what was an insult to high quality music in the context of a show with a lot of offers the rock and roll fakeout, but bring down the entire assembly of the show.

The show went to the songs of James Brown, "Sex Machine" and "Easypump." The band continued to perform. Brownsville Station, they were an entertainment success.

The Devastations brought on the clear voice of Judy Henry to sing "Baby, I Love You." Escalanti's falsetto voice was a substitute for this song's voice as well as a well-tempered aspect throughout the concert. Miss Henry poured out "I Don't Wanna Do Wrong" in what was described as a main highlight of the evening.

The soul segment of the show was closed by The Devastations, a medley of Sly Stone songs, "Dance to the Music," "I Feel Good," and "You Don't Know What's Good For You." The Devastations was the best band that had played at PTU. They displayed a concern for high-quality soul music in the context of a seven-piece band.

By Mike Olsen

Coffee House Success
Brings Repeat Performance

Mysterious and lights haunted B Dorm lounge Thursday night, Jan. 18. Music, laughter and chatter filled the air. The smell of coffee, hot chocolate and fresh doughnuts wafted through the room.

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LEONTYNE Price, one of the world’s finest soprano singers, performed outstandingly with the Florida Symphony Orchestra (FSO) January 14. Miss Price has won the Grammy Award for “Best Classical Vocal Soloist” eight times in the 14-year history of the award. She was also elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and sciences and has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee for the National Cultural Center in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Despall, FSO music director and conductor, introduced the concert by raising his hand for the Vivaldi solo that introduced “Pictures at an Exhibition” by Modest Mussorgsky and Maurice Ravel. This work has also been performed by the rock group Emerson, Lake and Palmer in concert and on an album.

Mussorgsky wrote the music about the water colors, drawings and designs of his close friend, Victor Hartmann, who had died. Ravel is the arranger of the most important transcription of these works for orchestra of the original piano music.

The composer, walking through the gallery and contemplating the pictures, is represented by “The Promenade.” This recurring theme is a brilliant piece that suggests browsing through art work, taking in the changing music on a signboard carried by unique music. The clashing available for minority group work. Each painting takes on a special dimension. Various transcriptions of the songs which she performed by the rock group Emerson, Lake and Palmer in concert and on an album.

“Come September” (from “Quoi Pan Tutte”) and Verdi’s Eritrea (from “Aida”).

After intermission the FSO came out in the form of a 17-piece jazz band. This startling transformation was responsible for a brilliant performance of the modern classical work, “The Creation of the World” by Darius Milhaud. I was on the edge of my seat throughout the Mirrors Book Ready For Use

A book describing academic and special assistance programs available for minority group students is now available to college guidance counselors and other interested groups.

The book, entitled Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, is published by Educational Testing Service with funds supplied to a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation of New York.

The book includes information provided by some of the nation’s leading colleges and universities. It tells about the programs in arts and sciences, business, law and medicine. Each entry describes the school’s opportunities for minority students, including graduate assistantships, loans and financial aid programs.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Eve probably had the same line as this fetching FTU coed... “One little bite never hurt anybody.” (Photo by Pete Reynolds)

Disney’s ‘Snowball Express’

Full Of Laughs, Family Fun

By Fran Elliott

Tool! Tool! Clear the way for “Snowball Express.” 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 to recall the years it took to make the program. Through the years, it is easy to forget just how enjoyable a family film can be. Sure, the show’s full of pure corn, but schmaltz, that’s the part of the fun.

The story evolves around a young husband and his “old” friend Jesus played wonderfully and warmly by Harry Morgan) enter a crazy snowmobile race in an effort to win the cash prize, but just miss by a snowflake. As fake fairy will have it, however, the truth turns out to be on the family’s side. So despite all the trials and tribulations of a regular, old-style melodrama, the “white-baited” 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 soon.

Campus Glances

MOVIE CANCELED

The Village Center movie, “Little Fawn and Big Halsey,” 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 evening 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-mold and carved candle molds 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 Hall.
**Weekly Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**

- **Lambda Chi Alpha**: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., VC Dining Room.
- **TUESDAY, JAN. 30**
  - **Lambda Chi Alpha**: Meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR-C.
  - **Alpha Chi Omega**: Meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR-A.

- **SATURDAY, JAN. 27**
  - **Basketball**: FTU vs. Florida Institute of Technology, 7 p.m., VCAR.

- **SUNDAY, JAN. 28**
  - **Beta Tau Alpha**: Pledge meeting, 5 p.m., VCAR.

- **MONDAY, JAN. 29**
  - **Kappa Alpha**: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

- **TODAY**
  - **Zeta Tau Alpha**: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
  - **Lambda Chi Alpha**: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502.
  - **Socciology Club**: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
  - **Campus Crusade for Christ**: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.
  - **Delta Sigma Pi**: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233/235.

- **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31**
  - **Pool Tournament**: All day, VC Game Room.
  - **Amateur Radio Club**: Meeting, 5 p.m., VC Dining Room.
  - **Kappa Epsilon**: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 360.

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**HUBCAPS SERVIOLO**

(“Watch my 38”) and yearning for a home where you can never return (“The Old Kentucky Hills of Tennessee”) are real mind-truckers (sorry again). Why, they even got a couple of old Elvis Presley tunes thrown in.

**Campus Glances**

BURNS TO SPEAK

Gene Burns, WKSY radio news commentator, will speak on freedom of the press and newspaper shield laws at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in LR 213. All students, staff members and community members are invited.

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on the Village Center Green (weather permitting)
SOUL SECTION
FTU's SOUL section, also known as the "Mod Squad," whoop it up as the Knights defeat North Georgia, 96-50. Student support has been lacking lately at FTU home games. Indeed, most of these people pictured here are not FTU students, but instead Oviedo High students. For more on the subject of game attendance, read the editorial on page 11. (Photo by Craig Powell)

Coral Park Wins FTU Tournament

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

In the first-round matches, Winter Park, down at one point at 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 smash Miami Central.

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

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JOE KERSTEN / tog

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Tomorrow's game will be played in Melbourne and will start at 8 p.m. Student government will sponsor a free bus ride for FTU students to and from the game.

In Thursday night's, the Knights defeated a fl-weakened North Georgia team by a 95-69 score before 150 fans.

A balanced FTU scoring attack eventually wore down the visitors from Georgia. Mike Clark led FTU in scoring with 19 points followed by Arnett Hall with 18, John Smith (14), Jette McElrime and Jo Haas (10) also scored in double figures.

Hass collected 11 rebounds and Smith worked the boards for nine more. North Georgia's Jim Hyder led both teams in scoring with 15 points.

Saturday's game, like Friday's, was played at Oviedo High Gymnasium.

And like Friday night, FTU took the lead just prior to the Buum field, 74-69. Even Terchey Clark admitted that the Knights were flat, but he quickly added, "We came here to win a basketball game- that's all we did.

FTU placed four men in double figures. Arnett Hall and John Smith paced FTU with 18 points. Mike Clark added 13 points in the second half and 6-7 Hassan clipped in with 12 points-most of those coming after offensive rebounds.

FTU easily outrebounded the standing inside, the team. Many of the New Jersey University's points came outside on 25-foot shots, but still held their own as a backburner after playing the last two years primarily as a shooter for Indian River Community College. Hall leads the team in steals with 40, but he also leads in turnovers with 58. Later, Hall has cut down on his floor mistakes.

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Basketball Statistics (Through 79-80)

FTU'S Resume

Rivalry Tomorrow

By Larry McCorrlea Sports Editor

North Georgia squad they recently defeated and then the Knights will travel to Demarat, Ga., to play Piedmont.

With the tough road trip coming up, it is imperative that FTU defeat. FIT recently lost to Florida Southern by only one point.

Bill Cora, a 6-0 transfer from Seminole Junior College, and 6-2 Nick Fledelind and 6-4 Tony Jackson, two guards from New Jersey, lead the FIT contingent.

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