

College Student Discusses Fort Lauderdale Riots

By Jeff Stives

(Jeff Stives spent the Spring Vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The following story includes his first-hand observations of the widely-publicized riots.)

(UPS) — Five Lehigh students were among the nearly 300 collegians arrested in riots in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, last week.

Three were charged with drinking in public and fined \$5 to \$25, one was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, another was sentenced to ten days in jail for unlawful assembly.

As in the cases of others arrested during the spree, the students were taken into police custody Sunday and Monday nights.

Students were arrested and fined for "J-walking," loitering, unlawful assembly, sleeping in the open, and inciting a riot.

"Something"

One student told this reporter that the police officers who booked him couldn't decide on a charge. "We'll think of something," he quoted them as saying.

This story is typical of many during the nights of chaos. One student was picked up while crossing a street with his date, "dragged into a police car" by officers, and taken to a temporary cell nearby. He was told that if he'd get out of the area right away, they would let him go. "I took off," he said. But he hadn't gotten far when he was stopped and clubbed in the leg and head by another officer who said he was trying to escape.

This time he was taken to the city jail. He was locked up without being allowed to make a phone call or medical attention for his leg which by then was causing him severe pain and made him unable to walk.

Next morning, after being fingerprinted and photographed, he and several others were lined up before a judge. Charged with unlawful assembly and pleading not guilty, the judge then told him that he'd have to stay in jail until April 17 for trial. Nothing was said about bail.

Figuring, he said, that if he pleaded guilty he would get off with a small fine he changed his plea and was sentenced to 10 days.

All this time, the student was almost unable to walk because of his bruised leg. "They never asked me about my leg," he said, although he fell several times.

On Wednesday, March 29, a city judge, under pressure

Lemon Heads Med Cancer Researchers

Dr. Henry M. Lemon of Boston, Mass. has been appointed director of the Eugene C. Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases at the University College of Medicine.

Dr. Lemon is, at present, associate professor of medicine and coordinator of cancer instruction at Boston University's School of Medicine.

His appointment at Nebraska will be effective Sept. 1 and is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents. He also will be appointed professor of internal medicine and assistant dean for research affairs at the College of Medicine.

The 45-year-old physician is a native of Chicago and a 1940 cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School. He took his internship and a residency in internal medicine at the University of Chicago Clinic.

Dr. J. P. Tollman, dean of the College of Medicine, said, "The addition of Dr. Lemon to the staff will make it possible to complete planning toward the construction of the Eppley Institute.

"It is expected that bids will be let this spring. In addition, the creation of the position of assistant dean for research affairs should give added support to our faculty in pursuit of their research activities."

The establishment and operation of the Eppley Institute is being made possible by a \$2.5 million gift from the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation. Of the Foundation gift, \$550,000 plus \$300,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service grant and \$350,000 from the University's medical building funds will be used for construction.

The balance of the Eppley gift, \$1,850,000 will be used over a 20-year period to help inaugurate and firmly establish the institute's research program.

from local merchants and officials, finally dropped all charges and released all but one of the jailed students.

The remaining student had his case reviewed later in the week and was subsequently released also. He was charged with inciting a riot and resisting arrest. His antics on a utility pole were supposedly what triggered the demonstrations Monday night which ended after some 225 arrests.

Sunday night was a different story. Thousands of college men and their dates (those who had managed to find some), were standing on both sides of Atlantic Avenue, heckling the police to let them cross the street, cheering their friends when they managed to get into a car that was not already full, and booing the motorists who refused rides, the police who told them to keep their toes on the sidewalk, and everyone who didn't cooperate with the spirit of gaiety that prevailed.

The police had their hands full. By 11 p.m. the street was crossed almost every minute by hundreds who stopped halfway across to bounce a car. Things began to get warmer as firecrackers and bottles flew into the air. When police blocked off the area to keep traffic out, the rioters thronged into the street, and sat down. The police were eventually able to get them out of the street by running motorcycles and cars through the group.

The groups then settled on both sides of the street and took up the chant, "we want to go to the beach." Pleas from the police over the loudspeaker to move out of the area or face fire hoses merely brought cries of "bring on the fire hoses."

The hoses came, and so did the police patrol wagon, the state police, the Dania police from a few miles down the coast, and the mayor. The firemen were wondering how they could use their hoses if they were ordered to, since the glass fronts to the stores and the cars in the area would make such use hazardous and create considerable damage. The mob eventually broke up when people drifted back to motels and cars.

Monday night brought a rapid change in attitude and as a result many more students ended up in jail, students who were responsible for no more malice, no more damage, and no more noise than they had been the night before.

The answer, as the city officials finally discovered, to the entire problem was the fact that this year the circumstances were different than they had been before during the twenty-five years or so the Lauderdale has been a spring student haven.

This year, a book and a movie, "Where the Boys Are," brought thousands more curious collegians along with the inevitable dregs of high school hangers-on who came mostly from the local areas.

This year also saw the closing of a traditional assembly area for the students, Jade Beach. This private stretch of beach front property had in years past been the place where beach parties, beer drinking, and all night revelry had taken place.

This year, the residents had

Severide

(Continued from page 2) the Common Market — until the massive Algerian crisis is settled and an effective France exists — so there is little point in worrying over Janio's "neutrality" or his brusqueness with American envoys or his attitude toward Castro (which is by no means enthusiastic) until this terrifying crisis of inflation is settled and an effective Brazil exists.

Nothing else really matters here. And no one else besides Janio Quadros really matters, the little man with the wide mustache and the blazing eyes who wrangled his desk with both fists before the TV cameras and shouted at his countrymen the scornful challenge to work at least six or seven hours a day since he puts in 12 or 13 himself.

The next morning, not long after daybreak, he was in his executive office, standing over the telex machines as his daily stream of orders and inquiries buzzed out to government officers all over the country — Janio's daily injection of adrenalin into the semi-torpid body of this wakening giant called Brazil.

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asked the city to close off the area because of litter and noise that was the inevitable result of such parties. Thus, for the majority of the collegians who were ID cardless, and dateless as well, there was no place where they could go by themselves and have a party. This was what prompted the cries of "open Jade Beach" early Sunday and Monday nights.

Last week, in comparison to the first one, was relatively quiet. Dances were organized, motels opened their pools and recreation areas, and police cooperated by trying to keep local antagonists out of the area.

The result has made Lauderdale once again the community it was before the masses arose in protest.

Merit Scholars Select Colleges Upon Vague Notions, Says Forrest

A study of transfers of National Merit Scholars from one college to another during the past four years indicates that "even the talented students of our nation are apparently selecting their colleges upon vague notions and misunderstandings."

This observation was made by Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of financial aids and scholarships at the University. Dr. Forrest gathered data for the study on the transfers while he was a member of the National Merit staff.

His study indicates that often at fault are parents and counselors who have preconceived ideas which do not necessarily apply to every talented student.

One such notion that is held by a good many people is that talented students with the financial means should attend a so-called prestige institution, usually in the east, private, and in many cases an all-girl or all-boy school.

Among 165 transfers, Dr. Forrest found that three times as many Merit Scholars transferred out of these private schools as transferred into them.

A comment from one Merit Scholar who transferred out of a private institution indicated that he believed he could be successful at the school. "But academics are really only a small part of the great overall picture of any school. Morals in the East are indeed different from those of the mid-West."

Dr. Forrest pointed out that two-thirds of the parents of talented students questioned in a recent poll indicated that they believed that private colleges could provide a higher-quality education than could public-supported institutions.

During the four year period, Forrest said, sixty of the Merit Scholars transferred from private to public institutions for privately supported schools.

Parental Belief In examining parents' belief that small colleges are better than large ones, Dr. Forrest found that twenty-nine Merit Scholars transferred from small liberal arts colleges to large universities, while ten made the reverse change. Many said they made the change to gain "wider selection of subjects" or "more cultural opportunities."

One female Merit Scholar who transferred from a small school to a large state uni-

Husker Sales Books

Students who have not turned Cornhusker sales books in yet are urged to bring them to the 1961 Cornhusker business office as soon as possible, according to Robin Snider, Cornhusker business manager.

Nebraskan Want Ads

No. Words	1 da.	2 da.	3 da.	4 da.
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36-40	1.00	1.55	2.05	2.50

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MICROSCOPE, Reichert, binocular for sale by a junior medical student. Price \$225. Call 341744, Omaha on Pre-Med day.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Honors Program Satisfies Ag Students

College of Agriculture students are very satisfied with the new selective honors program initiated this year, reported Dr. Franklin Eldridge, director of resident instruction.

The report was made Friday at a meeting of North Central Regional Directors of Resident Instruction at Kansas State University.

"Sixteen top freshman in our college are currently completing the first phase of the new selective honors program. This program is aimed at tailoring each student's education to his individual needs and interests. In this way we hope to provide a greater challenge to those students who are capable of superior achievement," Dr. Eldridge said.

"We have already noted that honors program participants are enrolling in more basic courses in such fields as chemistry, mathematics and physics as compared to non-participants. Students in the honors program seem to be making faster progress towards higher level courses.

"Although we want to further refine our procedures for selecting incoming students, we did secure nearly all of the qualified students this year," Dr. Eldridge said.

Participants are presently selected upon entering the University on the basis of their high school record and entrance and placement examinations. Students are also selected at the completion of their first semester at the college level.

"We consider the honors program an experiment at this point," he continued. "In fact, we are now in the process of developing methods of evaluating the progress of students both in and outside this program," he said.

Each student in the honors program must take the usual 128 hours for graduation; however, English and ROTC are the only required courses. The participants in the honors program are selected and advised by the members of the Ag College Honors Council.

According to Dr. Eldridge the program has three specific aims:

—Increase speed at which the student is able to proceed in his educational program;

—More individual counseling for students;

—Permit the student to concentrate in an area of study that particularly interests him;

"High scholarship will be a basic requirement of the honors program," Dr. Eldridge asserted. "Each participant will be expected to maintain a certain grade level."

Ag Honorary Offers Grants

A foundation to provide scholarships and other benefits for students enrolled in agriculture has been established by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity.

The announcement of the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc. was made by Prof. David Whitney, chancellor of the Nebraska chapter of Alpha Zeta.

The Foundation will receive gifts and bequests from donors and will use the proceeds to promote the study and advancement of the many specialized fields of agriculture.

The program was developed by Dr. Louis L. Madsen, high chancellor of the fraternity, and four other members of the Alpha Zeta high council at a special meeting in Washington, D.C., in March.

Dr. Madsen who is the director of the Institute of Agricultural Sciences Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., said, "This is a most significant step forward for Alpha Zeta and the agricultural sciences."

Rapid advancement of all phases of our agricultural industry has increased the need for young men well trained in its scientific developments. This foundation will help to expand the training program."

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a miss date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



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