

**Circle K Gets Officers**

Circle K began winter quarter operations by choosing new officers on January 15. The officers will serve a term of one year for the men's service organization. Leading Circle K will be President Mike O'Mara. Gary Hallman will assist him as vice-president. New secretary, Devo Heller, will take over the club's paperwork. Handling Circle K's finances will be Burt King, treasurer.

The service organization also elected four class directors. Ron Turner and Larry Dunagans will be Junior Directors. Representing the club's freshmen will be Director Brian Skadow and Fred Carter. A program open to the public will be presented by Circle K Monday, January 20 at 7:15 p.m. after the regular club meeting at 7 p.m. The topic of the presentation is "Trends in Men's Hairstyles," Mr. Bill Voss of Main Barber Shop will speak, and demonstrate the techniques employed in today's barber profession. The program will be in the Science Lecture Building.

Circle K was on of the first organizations to be formed at FTU. Functioning under Florida Tech's first quarter, the club's service projects and activities helped the university seem a bit more established during its formative period. Circle K gave FTU students their first campus voting opportunity on November 3 national election. The organization also demonstrated its service interest in an experimental Thanksgiving food drive for Orange County's welfare cases. A Circle K sponsored hayride added to the first quarter activities offered to the FTU student body.

Mr. William Loving, Jr., Director of Financial Aid at FTU, serves as Circle K's faculty advisor.

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**V.C. Board Makes Plans**

The beginning of the second quarter marks the beginning of the Village Center Board, a policy-making board charged with planning and administering university-wide programs and activities which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the students, faculty, and staff of F.T.U.

The initial members are: Melissa Hardman, Tom Noon, Steve Poley, Diana Prevatt, Brandi Schadow, and Jon Stringer. One of the first items of business for these student members is to select a Board President and other officers. In addition, they will appoint other membership to join them on the Board in the near future.

It is conceived that each student director will be in charge of one specific area or department of Village Center Student Activities and will make policy and budgetary decisions concerning V.C.S.A. programs and activities.

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**Winter Enrollment Figures Top 2,000**

Offering courses only to juniors and freshmen, Florida Tech managed an "official" fall quarter enrollment of 2,046 students. The figures were 100 students higher than the same period in 1968.

The number of FTU students enrolled for the winter quarter is expected to range from 2,046 to 2,060 for the fall quarter. Records show that 2,046 students fell quarter on AF. Of those 2,046, 1,151 were carried over from fall quarter by the class of 1969, while 502 were repeated from the fall quarter AP. This left 393 students to be accounted for. This number is expected to increase to 1,191 with the fall quarter AP, while 544 students were enrolled in off-campus extension classes. These two figures made up the total fall enrollment of 2,046.

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**Student Leaders Meet**

The first meeting of the Social Fraternity Council was held on Tuesday, January 14 at 11:00 a.m. in the Village Center, Room 155.

The committee is made up of student representatives from each of the recognized fraternities and a chairman from the Office of Student Affairs.

The temporary Social Fraternity Council was formed following the deaths of Bob Brackney's speech class; curiously both of those students were represented on the petition that year.

The need for a 11-15 foot strip of pavement to extend the sidewalk in front of the utilities plant was brought up on the agenda. It was noted that all the money used was paid to the roads and parking lots on campus comes from the utilities plant, and therefore difficult to obtain.

And finally, the parking situation was discussed. It was suggested that the Student Senate Institute, a student parking permit, be re-designated as "D" student. There is a possibility in the future of a high rise parking garage and basement and first floor level parking to the classroom and office buildings. It was established that parking permits for the Fall quarter were assigned and should use the temporary parking lots.

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**ATO Turns Taus**

Taus is the new official name for the former ATO organization at Florida Tech. Taus will be used until the group can gain national recognition and have thus, be able to receive national accreditation. The former ATO officers are Randy Shadburn, vice-president; Tom Noon, president; John Williams, treasurer; and Bill Frisby, usher.

Taus, then under the ATO name, gained campus recognition by winning the FTU Intramural Basketball Championship at the end of the fall quarter. President of Taus is Jim Fay. The chapter is now known as the ATO-Florida Tech.
John Lennon is reported to have said on one occasion that he was never going to have children. For this statement he was condemned, and censured. However there is no question that at the time John Lennon could draw more people to a stadium at outrageous prices than all the American bands put together. Beneath the surface of all this many clergy run their fingers through their hair and say "Why would the youth of today rather see some long-haired screaming and shouting than hear the gospel of Jesus Christ?" Then they go on about their own self righteous ways and preach from their pulpits. Were the youth of today suppressed, or coerced into being the way they are, why would they rather shout than hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. Not many are truly concerned about the "young America" not having enough religion. Generally these people blame the "lack of religion" on the pop rock groups which seem to govern the lives of the youth. This is probably one of the greatest misconceptions in many years. In reality many of today's young people have found a religion in their music. The music comforts them, rather than scaring them. The music speaks of love and compassion rather than the Pueblo and George Wallace. The music calls a spade a spade and speaks with compassion about mankind in Viet Nam, instead of the political implications of withdrawal.

Listen to what the youth of today listen to. Listen to the Beatles, The Doors, the Rolling Stones, and Simon and Garfunkel, but listen past the long hair and the loud amps and the heavy beat, listen to what moves beneath the surface. Listen to what the youth listen to. It is not necessary to enjoy the beat, or to be swallowed up by the music, as the physical impossibility to even get tickets to the largest stadium in the entertainment world will prove. As a social drink, not a drunk. Joe Hilliard, a senior in political science, is known fondly as "Frog." He hopes to establish a similar circuit of youthful talent among Florida institutions.

If one wants to find out what makes a clock tick, but can not stand the noise of the tick he is doomed to never find out, unless he is willing to endure the tick long enough for him to take the back off and carefully look inside, at which time all will be obvious to him. To say that music speaks of religion is stretching it a little bit. It would be a physical impossibility to even get tickets to the largest stadium in the music world where he was to speak that is just what is left out of churches today, the very figure which they were founded on. "God bless you please Mrs. Robinson, Jesus loves you more than you will know!"

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GAINESVILLE—Everyone is talking about the new Rathskeller, the German-styled pub which will open officially—with or without beer—Thursday through Sunday nights at the University of Florida Union.

"A place for us, at last," gasp undergraduate students, legislators, and professors, as the new Rathskeller is unveiled. The doors past the long hair and the loud amps and the heavy beat, listen to what moves beneath the surface. Listen to what the youth listen to. It is not necessary to enjoy the beat, or to be swallowed up by the music, as the physical impossibility to even get tickets to the largest stadium in the entertainment world will prove. As a social drink, not a drunk.

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Eyes on Florida—The "Eyes on Florida" newspaper, recently honored these three members of the staff and faculty at Florida Technological University as "the Woman of the Week."
Cinemographers Contest Announced

The Village Center has been informed, through the Association of College Unions International, of the approaching first annual ACU-I Independent Film Makers Competition.

The contest is designed to provide an outlet for the creative efforts of the young film makers of today. Entries may be in 8mm, 16mm, and/or 35mm, either black and white, color, sound or silent, and will be given a chance to win merchandise prizes and trophies.

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The newly organized Rotary Club of East Orange County will hold its inaugural meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Village Center.

Admitted to membership in Rotary International, a worldwide service organization, in the fall of 1960, the Rotary Club celebrates its admission with charter presentations to incoming members attended by Leslie B. Anderson, Jr., Rotary District Governor from Winter Haven, Florida and delegations of Rotarians from clubs throughout the state. Mr. Anderson will present the charters to Dr. Hugh H. Hightson, president of the new Rotary Club, and welcome the East Orange County Rotarians into the club.

Three faculty members addressed the annual Education Day of the Hebrew Congregation of the Temple Israel in Orlando, January 7. The topic under discussion was "Change in Today's Society." Dr. David Mays of the Department of Communications is the moderator.

The topic under discussion was "The Mass Media: Do They Initiate or Reflect Change in the Society?" Dr. Charles Unkovic of the Sociology Department talked on "The Establishment: What is It?"

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