Dorms To Get Color Sets

Preparation is now being made for the installation of two color television sets in the FTU dormitories. One set will be located in the lounge of the "A" dorm for women residents and the other set will be installed in the "D" dorm lounge for men.

The two color sets are expected to be in operation by next week, are RCA console models with 25 square inch viewing screens. Both sets will be installed, the FTU maintenance department must devise a method of permanently securing the sets to the lounge walls or floors. Also on order is new lounge furniture for use with the new color sets.

Two color antennas have already been installed in the dorms. The antennas are designed to receive both VHF and UHF broadcasting signals and are also equipped with rotors. These antennas are the best available to insure good reception since campus buildings and electrical facilities can cause a great deal of interference.

If the sets are well received and are properly used, it is possible that the lounges in B and C dorms will get color sets also. There is a need to get this color television will be provided in future dorm buildings.

At the present, no system has been designed to determine which channels will be tuned to. The majority of students wishing to watch television in the lounges will decide the channel. If more sets are installed, certain sets may be connected and wired for one channel reception.

Executive Board Chosen For V.C.

At the April 24, 1969, Village Board Meeting, 1969-70 Executive Officers of the Village Center Board were elected. Dr. John N. Nooff, was elected President of the Board and Robert E. Powers, was elected Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Department assignments were also approved. Dr. John N. Nooff is elected to the position of Director of Quality of Life. The Director is in charge of each department. Sue Geier is in charge of the Personnel Department; Don Lilly, Recreation Department; Carl Habeck, Police, Information Department; Jim Stringer, Public Relations; Dan Trencher, the Fire, Arts Directors by Roy Werner, Cultural and Educational Development; Donald Powell, Campus Services Dept.; Frances Bender, Director of Traditions Dept.; Andrew Hjeljor, Special Events Dept.; and Melisa Hardman, Social Program Dept. Tom Slate will take care of the Standing Committees.

If any students are interested in joining and the above departments, please contact the department head, Larry Werner or the Village Center staff and they will explain the committee breakdown of each department. For example, committees under the direction of the Cultural and Educational Development are: Speaker’s Program, Lecture and Debates, and College Credit Programs. As mentioned in the previous sections should Roy Werner, Associate Director of the Village Center, and Mr. Russell, Program Director of the Village Center, facilitate and guide any students interested in these committees.

The American public is eating and drinking more outside the home than ever before. Restaurants and bars, which employed more than two million workers by 1975, are expected to provide jobs for more than three million workers by 1975, according to Labor Department forecasts.

Health Service To Show Drug Films

Dr. Edward Stone of the Student Health Service has arranged for the showing of two drug films from the Navy Medical Library. The films, "Trip To Whore" and "L.S.D.," will be shown in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 13, respectively.

"Trip To Whore" will begin at 11:00 a.m. on May 8, and will last approximately 50 minutes. "L.S.D." will begin at 11:00 a.m. on May 13, and will last approximately 35 minutes. Directly following the latter film a question and answer period will be conducted by Dr. Stone. Assisting in the question and answer program will be Dr. David Tucker of FTU's Developmental Center and Jim Powers of the Board of Health-Drug Administration.

Von Hilsheimer To Speak at FTU

The Rev. George Von Hilsheimer, master of the unusual and controversial Green Valley School in Orange City, will speak Thursday, May 8, in the Science Auditorium.

Von Hilsheimer, an ordained Baptist minister, will speak about "Behavior Engineering Man", "Psychological Retraining of Behavior Problem Students", and controversial issues concerning the present educational system.

The goals of the Green Valley School are not entirely academic; they are largely moral. The goals are to enable students to become individuals who are able to take action, and to be responsible for their actions. The students will be able to make intelligent choices, to be critical learners, and to adapt flexibly and intelligently to new situations.

Students receiving an academic diploma from the Green Valley School will have achieved a minimum percentage rank of 85 in the College Record Examination; in all academic subjects.

Trailing for another month's residence at Green Valley is twelve thousand dollars. Class attendance is required only for physical education and assembly.

The program has been scheduled by the W.L.A. as a part of their EKETERIA Series. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Variety Show Highlights Parent's Day Program

The highlight of the V.C.S.A.'s Parent's Day Saturday night was the Variety Show by FTU students. Brian Stawski, chairman of the Variety Show, coordinated and MC'd the show which consisted of nine diversified acts or skits.

To start the program, Cheryl Leconte and Jan Crews played a piano duet which was followed by Nickey and hits. They also performed their own number which was excellently done.

Pursuing the piano medley, Cola Southworth gave an dramatic reading of scripture entitled "Gabriel.

John Gustafson played and sang his rendition of the song, "They Call the Wind Miala." The excellent pantomiming and an overacted softball scene with a number the comedy hit of the evening.

The show finished with Mary Lou Rajchel singing her version of "This Girl's in Love with You" and "Goin' Out of My Head.

Interpreted between the acts were three "Laugh-In" type short skits performed by Frank Satry and Diana Pretvall. Diana was the "old woman" and Franch, the "drity old man." All three short skits were well received by the audience.

The entire talent show was video-taped by the University's Communications Department for posterity.

A fashion show in the lobby of the Library Building was also a part of Parent's Day. Mrs. Charles N. Millican is shown presenting a corsage to one of the models.
Editorial

**FuTUre** Explains S.G. Progress

As the mighty wooden wheels of Student Government grind on, cracking out pertinent bill after pertinent bill the FuTUre felt that perhaps the students of FTU would like to see the legislation already enacted before there is too much to talk about.

**FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY**
**STUDENT SENATE BILL No. 1-2**

Whereas the FuTUre is the official University Student publication, and whereas the aforementioned legislation published herein is an official University student commemorative organs have a firm responsibility to express the opinions of the Student Body of Florida Technological University, be it hereby resolved that there shall be established a University Communications Board with the express authority to assure that this responsibility is carried into action.

1) The student editor-in-chief of each official student body publication.
2) One representative from each of the various official organs of mass student communication.
3) The advisor to the university student newspaper.
4) One member of the university English Department and one member from the university Business Department. (appointed by the university president to serve as voting advisors).
5) The president of the student body.
6) Two additional student government delegates. (appointed by the student body president).

Senator F. J. Saxtry

This was the first bill passed, and as we pointed out in an earlier issue is unworkable.

**FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY**
**STUDENT SENATE BILL No. 1-3**

Whereas there exists on our otherwise unadorned Florida Technological University campus a monstrous edifice which functions as a water tower, and whereas this structure is necessary for our survival, and whereas this prominent utility is readily visible by those approaching this campus we should take steps to remedy its innate identified and simultaneously beautified by placing upon it large, something, at least.

Robert L. Corsen
Junior Senator
College of Education

This particular bill seems to be doing something, at least.

**FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY**
**STUDENT SENATE BILL No. 1-4**

Whereas the student government recognizes the unnecessary proliferation of student group lists, and whereas the student government would like to promote the abolition and curtailment of student body of against all asinine student movements as delineated in the affiliation with Committee be formed to ascertain the degree of asininity of

Be it further resolved at the next meeting of the Communications Board with the express authority to assure university president to serve as voting advisors)

2) Two additional student government delegates. (appointed by the student body president).

Edward Basset
by ALEX GRAHAM

INTO THE KITCHEN... I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!... I'LL TELL LITTLE MARK... HE'VE HAD IT

Little Mark bllf my first...

**Letters to the Editor**

**'North Forty' Sport Monument**

Dear Editor:

A monument to sports exists on our campus, I'm referring to the golfing, archery and softball complex known as the "North Forty".

I had an occasion to witness a clash between the "forty" softball this week and can testify to the high caliber of play which the springต's on the M.L.A. and W.R.A. in their visitation policies. It is time for you as students to support FTU and this means that you can do this by going to the spring game and not missing it should be a lot of fun. Come to it and vote for your Spring Queen.

I'm sure I don't need to say yours. If you have a problem or you want to comment about the administration, Student Government, myself, or anything, write me through the FuTUre and I will publically answer you.

There will no longer be any nurse service. Student Health Service over the weekend hours of Thursday, 7:00 p.m. to Sunday, 1:00 p.m. and Monday, 7:00 a.m.

In case of emergencies, residential students are to contact the resident instructors or the resident advisors.

Health Note: Watch the harmful rays of the Florida sun.

Robert L. Conson
Junior Senator
College of Education

This one pleased law-abiding students and upset "Asinine Students".

**FuTUre Praised**

Editor: Thank you so much for your coverage of our National Library Week activities last week and this week in the FuTUre. We were pleased with all the articles reporting these events.

I think that you and your staff are doing a commendable service for FTU and are putting out a fine student newspaper.

June S. Stillman
Library, Reference Department

**Movie Critic Hit Again**

Dear Editor:

It was a relief to me to read the movie critic's admission of abnormality in his last column and I quote, "many of us wonder exactly how normal people select motion pictures".

At least now there is some explanation for the type and quality of his movie "reviews".

MBG

Movie fan

**WITNESS**

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May 2, 1969

WITNESS
Financial Aid Funds Get Budget Cutback

BY STEVIE JONES

The after effects of the Johnson Presidential Administration are becoming apparent in the student financial aid program. Cuts made by the Johnson Administration to balance the national budget have caused a severe lack of student aid funds in the Office of Education. Many deserving students are going to be ignored in the fight to get financial aid.

The Nixon Administration as yet has shown no signs of replacing the funds cut, nor does anyone expect them to be replaced. It seems that the only alternative to the fund loss is for students and interested voters to write their respective Washington representatives and demand that action be taken to replenish the supply of funds. The course of action was described by Representative Sam Gibbons in his recent visit to the FTU campus.

The U.S. Office of Education is now able to handle about 100,000 initial student grant claims, which is 44,000 less than those handled last year. Since approximately 200,000 students will request these initial awards, half of the deserving students will not be taken care of.

Federal loan funds were also cut back. The National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) appropriation was dropped from $190 million to $155 million. By using a Guaranteed Loan Program, some students will not be too adversely affected by this cut, but a 7% prime interest rate is expected to decrease the availability of the Guaranteed Loans. The cutback in the NDSL program directly affects students in vocational schools. They are barred from participating in the program if the NDSL funds do not exceed the former $190 million sum. It seems that the government does not consider these students to be deserving of help in acquiring a higher education.

An increase shown in work-study appropriations will help students temporarily. However, a minimum student wage increase to $1.65 per hour, equal to the mandatory Federal Labor Standards, effective January 1, 1969, will decrease the number of students that can be hired within the amount of appropriations.

So now it is being made harder, surprisingly by our own government, for deserving students to have a first rate college education. Students who are intelligent but unable to afford a higher education because of financial problems are now more than ever faced with the possibility of missing college and becoming financially responsible for the rest of their lives.

Fred Basset

Imagine! Quite soon there’ll be a man on the moon...Incredible!

I say, wouldn’t it be marvelous to be the first dog on the moon? To volunteer like a shot-

Not with my back!

sigma sigma chi

chooses officers

At an organizational meeting held Tuesday, April 29, the following officers were elected for Sigma Sigma Chi, a new social fraternity; Lloyd Richardson, President; Frank Hall, Vice President; Myron Hendry, Treasurer; Sonny Sutherland, Secretary, and Sgt. of Arms, Pat Lang. There are 20 charter members.

Library Hours

Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Taus Lead Cup Race
The Taus, with first place victories in football and volleyball and a second place finish in basketball, now hold a commanding lead in the Intramural Team Trophy race. The Taus have amassed 575 team points and are comfortably ahead of their nearest rivals, the Ogres, who have 425 points.

The battle for third position in team standings shows Chi Alpha out in front with 210, but closely followed by Sigma Alpha and PKE with 189 and 165 respectively. Other teams such as the Has Beens, basketball champs, and God's Children have earned considerable points for their efforts but have not entered in further competition so will not be in contention for the team title. In progress now is softball, tennis, and track. Team points will be awarded in each of these sports activities on the basis of victories and participation, with point penalties in case of forfeits.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

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Gary Castle (Sigma Alpha) shatters the air with the force of his mighty blow as Mike Topping (Ogre) awaits in case of a miss.

PKE I Takes Chi Alpha Team
The Majors, PKE I, and the Faculty-Staff intramural softball teams were victorious in games played here last week.
PKE I, after trailing Chi Alpha 12-9, scored six runs in the fifth inning and added five more in the sixth but had to weather a last inning rally to escape with a narrow 16-14 win. The Majors also had a tough time as they edged Sigma Alpha 10-9. The Faculty-Staff team, in a display of power, rolled over the Physics squad by a score of 19-3.

Softball games are played on campus at four and five P.M. To help speed up these seven inning contests, a few new innovations have been added. Walks are awarded after only three balls are thrown, as opposed to the usual four. Strikeouts are registered after two strikes, and any team that is ten runs ahead of the other after three innings of play is declared an automatic winner.

Sigma Sigma Y To Man Booths
Sigma Sigma Y, service organization on the FTU campus, has taken charge of manning the voting booths for the Spring Queen Contest. The voting took place yesterday and will continue today in the lobby of the LLRB.

Sigma Sigma Y opens membership to any eligible male, if interested contact Rick Dameron, 855-3160. This club offers services to other fraternities and sororities. Club members helped take charge of the FTU booth at the Central Florida Fair.

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Fred Basset

By ALEX GRAHAM

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"5th", he said, while he stopped to light his pipe.

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Gehring Exhibit Shown at Tech

Village Center Student Activities has arranged for the showing of Jane Gehring - Stitches and Textiles in the Multi-Purpose Room during the month of May. The exhibit, shown first at Parent's Day on April 26, is furnished by the Western Association of Art Museums of Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Gehring, a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, has exhibited widely and has published articles in national magazines. Her work has been included in the Northwest Craftsmen's annuals at the Henry Gallery, University of Washington, where it has won awards. This show, her second exhibition, includes tie dyes, block-printed textiles, batiks, weaving and stichery.

The Psychology Club of PTFU is planning a PSY-1N May 10 at New Smyrna Beach. Everyone is invited to attend.

ICE STATION ZEBRA

Ice Station Zebra does everything the name implies: it leaves you cold.

The supposed adventure-spy story boasts some top name stars, but the real hero is a nuclear submarine, the exterior shots of which remind one of toys that come in Kellogg's cereal boxes.

We have assigned the starring role to the sub because it would be cruel to name a person in such a capacity here. Machines are not expected to supply life, and life was the one thing definitely lacking in the film.

Rock Hudson was the commander of the U.S. submarine sent to the North Pole on a mission so secret that he was never told what it was about. Rock played his part well. His teeth never flashed once.

Ernst Bogart played the Russian born anti-communist also sent along on the trip for some obscure reason. Just why was never explained. He and Jim Brown, a tough Marine officer, joined the cruise via a mysterious midnight rendezvous.

You're wondering about the Marines on the submarine? Don't let it bother you. They added some real touches of authenticity when they had roll call immediately after leaving port. Just where some stray Marine might go on the sub was never explained, but it did add some interest to the story, for which one was thankful at any point.

The real waste of the movie was Patrick McGoohan. McGoohan did not deserve such a lousy role in his first film venture. If he looks familiar but you can't quite place him, he is the former star of "Secret Agent" and "The Prisoner," which had successful TV runs a few years ago.

McGoohan, as always, was a joy to watch. The trouble was he didn't have anything to work with. No matter how hard he tried, he couldn't make it. Maybe that's his way with movies. McGoohan is also the one who was offered the part of James Bond a while back, but he declined the role, saying he didn't think he was quite right for it. Then he recommended another unknown named Sean Connery.

At least we can hope his losing streak is over. He is far too valuable an actor to be wasted in such much.

The film's one good point was the photography. On occasion it did give quality to the movie, but even here there were unforgivable lapses.

In one scene five Russian jets were seen streaking across the sky. A few minutes later there were only four. What happened to the fifth—unless the drinking McGoohan got it—is left to the imagination. The pilot may have gotten fed up and gone home, which would have been understandable.

A few words must be said about the music score. Without much effort it provided the audience with the film's most powerful feeling. It kept reminding you what true monotony can really be. Which helped to make the plot seem to move faster, but not much.

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2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.
A large blue-and-yellow tent was erected on the campus Wednesday to serve the Department of Communications as a theatre until such time as the University can build a more permanent structure. The tent raised many comments, some satirical, some condemnatory, some asinine, and some seriously concerned with the suitability of such a structure.

It should be understood that the tent is a temporary structure in exactly the same way as the Art Studio and the Psychology Lab are presently. It is not designed to be a permanent architectural addition to the campus, nor is it designed to fit into or even complement the building program of the University. In time, it will be phased out and its use-life terminated.

The most-often-asked question is "What will happen in a hurricane?" The answer from Dr. David Mays, Head of Theatre, is "I don’t know." In a severe hurricane the structure will probably be blown away. So too will be the Art Studio, the Psych Lab, the Post Office, the trailers used by the construction companies, the excavated piles of sand for the building sites and any other elements on the campus of a temporary nature. Steps can and will be taken to protect these structures in case of a blow, but certainly no guarantee of permanence can be given.

Another question often asked is "Why a tent?" The Department of Communications spent five months on the problem of what kind of facility would best serve the University as a temporary theatre. Over a dozen alternatives were thoroughly discussed by the Department and the Administration. Many of these were considered to be infeasible from a financial point of view, and several were rejected for a variety of reasons ranging from approval by the Board of Regents to safety and security problems. In short, the painfully-arrived-at decision by the Department and the Administration was to purchase the present structure.

An alternative to the tent was an arena theatre, constructed from a plan for a portable theatre made of steel pipe and plywood. This was rejected for a variety of reasons, among them the high price of construction materials and the short use-life of the structure. Another alternative suggested was the acquisition of an existing theatre in the vicinity, in Winter Park or Orlando. Logistic and security problems ruled out this plan. Given the money available, the length of time the temporary structure is to be used, the requirement for flexibility and audience comfort, and many other factors, the Department of Communications decided that the tent was the best alternative.
The present regulations for undergraduate degree students as written on page 30 of the current college catalog, includes the statement:

"The last 90 quarter hours of work taken for a Bachelor's Degree must be earned at a senior institution."

Since some students presently enrolled have taken courses in four year institutions prior to entering Harley-Davidson College, they should be interpreted to mean:

"At least 90 quarter hours of work taken for a Bachelor's Degree must be earned at a senior institution."

\[Hrs.\\]

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TAU Parade Proves Success

Taufesnix's parade, "Taus' Angels on Wheels" held last Friday was a big success. The winners for the best costumes were Brian Roquemore and Char Pattishall. The parade consisted of two choopers, an assortment of motorcycles, ranging from a Harley-Davidson Sportster XLCD, to a Honda 150cc, a few cars and one tandem bicycle. A casket was carried as a take-off on a funeral procession seen in a Hell's Angel movie.

'Spring Formal' Goes Informal

Due to the expense involved in renting and buying formal wear, the "Spring Flying" (originally the "Spring Formal"), will now be semi-formal. However, formal wear may still be worn if the couples so desire. Suits and cocktail dresses may be used by couples who desire to do so. The tickets will remain at $3.50. The "Conington Towers" is the band to be featured in the 9 Granada Room on Saturday, May 3 from 9:00 - 1:00.

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FTU Marrieds To Form Club

FTU married students will hold an organizational meeting of a Married Students Club tomorrow at Tyler Lake. A caravan will leave Miller's Department Store on South Orange Blossom Trail at 10 a.m. and travel to Tyler Lake where there will be a picnic, swimming, boating and skating, in addition to the meeting.

Interested married students are requested to bring spouses, children, swim suits, and lunches to establish this social organization suited to needs and budgets of the students.

The organization's purpose, structure, and affiliation will be discussed at the meeting.

Car Rally Set For May 4

A car rally, sponsored by Junior Achievement of Orlando, will be held Sunday, May 4, starting at the Jordan Marsh parking lot. Registration is at 12 a.m. and the cars will leave at 1 p.m.

The cost is 53 per car, any car is eligible, and all cars will be required to have a driver and a navigator. Trophies will be awarded to the first five places and all money will go to Junior Achievement.

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Frontier Festival

Schedule of Events

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