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 “A” dorm for women residents and the other set will be placed in the “C” dorm lounge for men.

It is expected to be in operation by next week, are RCA console models with 25 square inch picture tubes. These color sets will be equipped with color receivers.

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 designed to give the best available insure good reception since campus buildings and electrical facilities will be a constant source of interference.

If the sets are well received and there is a proper use, it is possible that the lounges in B and C dorms will get color sets also.

There is a possibility that thecolor television will be provided in future dorm building projects.

Strike Ends, Workers Return

The strike that halted work on two of Florida Tech’s buildings this week has been resolved. Workers are back on their respective jobs, and the issues that had been presented are now settled.

Electricians are finished with the work for which they were contracted.

For awhile, it appeared that the campus could have had another strike. In December of 1968, the workers on the science-computer and technology building and the administration building were on strike.

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 dorm rooms will decide the channel. If more sets are installed, certain sets may be tuned 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 chosen. Dr. Donald Prevatt, elected President of the Board and Mrs. Margaret Santry, elected Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Department assignments were announced at this meeting. V.C.A.S. is divided into ten departments. The Village Center Director is in charge of each department. Sue Gehrke is in charge of the Personnel Department; Don Lilly, Recreation Department; Fred Wyant, Police; Information Department; Jim Stringer, Public Relations; Dan Trencher, the Film Arts Department; Dr. Werner, Cultural and Educational Department; Dr. Prevatt, Campus Services Dept.; Frances Bender, Coordinator, Traditions Dept.; Andrew Hilpier, Special Events Dept.; and Melissa Hardman, Social Program Dept. From now on, they will take care of the Standing Committees.

If any students are interested in joining one of the five departments, please contact the department head. Rotary or the Village Center staff and they will fill you in as to how to become a part of each department. For example, committees under the Cultural and Educational Department are Speaker’s Program, Lecture and Debates, and College film series.

The Village Center is sponsored by the Freshman Class, and any student can be involved. There are plans for student direction for the fall, and faculty members. Also the Village Center is sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Health Service To Show Drug Films

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

"Trip to Whorey" will begin at 5:00 p.m. on May 8, and will last approximately 50 minutes. "L.I.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 Mays of the Board of Health Drug Administration.

Von Hildebran To Speak at FTU

The Rev. George Von Hildebran, headmaster of the unusual and outstanding Green Valley School in Orange City, will speak Thursday, May 8 in the Science Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

"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 percentile rank of 85 in the College Record Examination; in all academic subjects.

Tuition for the first months 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.I.A. as a part of their ETUETERA Series. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

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

We Live in the Present

By the Post, but for the . . .

Variety Show Highlights Parent's Day Program

The highlight of the V.C.A.S.'s Parents’ Day on Thursday, May 2 was the Variety Show by FTU students. Briar Shadowclaw, chairman of the Variety Show, coordinated and MCed the show which consisted of nineteen different acts.

To start the program, Cheryl LeComte and Jan Crews played a piano duet medley of popular songs numbers. Their rendition of "Tonight" from "West Side Story" was exceptionally well done.

Debbie Bachus, the Tangerine Bowl Queen, followed the two with a short and catchy tap dance number, "Lovely Lace Blues." After her Intrudes, and Stella then arrived on the scene and performed a pantomimed rendition of Stan Peter's, "Shylock." The excellent pantomiming and an adequate flash given by herself, to the number the comedy hit of the evening.

The show finished with Mary Lou Rajich singing her version of "This Girl’s In Love with You" and "Goin’ Out of My Head."

Interspersed among the acts were three "Laugh-In" type short skits performed by Frank Santy and Diana Prevatt. Diana was the "old woman" and Frank, the "dirty 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 possible use in a variety show next year.

Freshmen Slate Symposium

A S.P.A. student symposium, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be held Tuesday, May 6, from 11:00-12:00 noon in the grass area next to the Snack Bar.

Each speaker will be given three to five minutes to explain the context of his job, what he has accomplished and what he intends to accomplish.

The following speakers have been approved: Wali Komanski, Student Body President; Phil O'Donn, Freshman Class President; Brenda Vos, Junior Class President; John Gholston, Editor-in-Chief of the Phineum; James Elker, Director of Auxiliary Services; a representative of the Student Affair, and one from the Valley Center.

SG Releases 1969 Budget

The Budget Committee submitted the following budget to the Student Government April 6, 1969.

$9,500 for Travel and Entertainment
$500 for secretarial fees
$200 for Coline's (NS, etc.)
$1,900 for telephone
$724 for Snack Bar
$11 for SGA นาย C. Mitchell's suit
$25 for expenses
$300.25 Miscellaneous

This budget committee, according to the American Public is eating and drinking more outside the Village Center. It's not that the restaurants and bars, which employed more than two million people in 1968, are expected to provide jobs for more than three million workers by 1975, according to Labor Department forecasts. We Live in the Present

 socialism.
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 publication is an official University student communicative organ, 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 various 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. Saxty

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 unworkability.

Be it further resolved that the Student Senate recommend to the proper authorities in the administration the immediate undertaking of this worthy project.

Robert L. Corson
Junior Senator
College of Education

This particular bill seems to be doing something at last.

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 these groups and their activities as they are creating an unfair picture of college life, and attempting to hide the startling reputation of the academic community at large, we should take steps to rectify the situation and re-polish our image. Therefore, be it hereby resolved that the water tower be property identified, and the University beautifully by placing upon it large, permanent block letters designating the initials FTU, these letters representing the spirit of our university and giving recognition to our campus. Be it further resolved that the Student Senate recommend to the proper authorities in the administration the immediate undertaking of this worthy project.

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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 "shirts" in softball this week and can testify to the high caliber of play which is being showcased. The pitchers are a sight to behold, hurling palmetto centroids affores.

In case you haven't caught the "forty" yet, let me describe it to you. The spectators sitting atop their cars along the first base line overlook a grey-green field of sand, crabgrass, weeds, mud, and palmetto out of which is carved a diamond. Home plate is where the umpire puts it and the foul lines wiggle out to bright orange highway markers on lawn from campus security. The pitchers are at a slight disadvantage since the mound is in actuality a hole-in-the-ground. At least this guarantees that the pitcher will put the required arc on the ball. No backstop is in sight but we're told this is to speed up the conversion from softball to golf. Outfielders feel free to rush low line because if they miss the shoestring catch the ball can always be found just beyond the infield surface. Sliding is an art rarely displayed here as the runner risks a broken leg falling up to speed. The base runner has a right to steal and can be caught out of the box.

The P.E. Department has furnished first class umpires direct from Rochester's umpire school. The Dean of the lot wears wrap-around sunglasses and speeds up play by calling the balls and strikes before the ball gets to the plate.

The game. I witnessed was cracked open when the "skin's" shortstop rushed a rapidly slowing grounder and whipped a crabgrass clump to first. Oh well! It's all sport at its finest, so bring your snake bite kit and come on out.

Washed Up Prep

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

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

FuTUre Explains S.G. Progress

By Wally Konomaki
Student Government President

It shall be the policy of this student government to function as a representative of the students, and not as a dating bureau. Times are changing and we have the means to lead the older, out-dated university systems into the new era of change.

Within four weeks of operation we have gained access to Lake Clair, had the parking fines reinstated and closed the student beach. We have established a means for a student beach built by students and for students. Within this project, one weekend will be set aside all students to work on this land to make it suitable as a student beach.

Academically we are, through the academic affairs committee, establishing 1. A definite means for the time 2. Having professor's names put along with the class schedule 3. Setting up academic appeals boards within each college.

In the area of traffic control and parking lots we are having definite changes in lot assignments for the fall quarter. Also we are challenging where the parking fines go, as we were told that they go towards scholarships. Now this policy has been changed and the money goes into supporting lot maintenance. We would like to know what happened to that student scholarship money!

Socially we are in the process of revising the Student Handbook. We have put to work the the M.R.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 dances as the money from these events should be a lot of fun. Come to it and vote for your Spring Queen.

I'm pleased to mention that you to say yours. If you have a problem or want to present your case at 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 covering the Student Health Service during the week. At 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. The nurse will be available for emergency cases only.

June S. Stillman
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The decision to cancel, the "Portable," was also due to pressure from half of the deserving students to be deserving of help in acquiring a higher education. The Nixon Administration as yet seems that fund cuts, nor does anyone expect them to be replaced. 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 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 $1.45 per hour, equal to the mandatory Federal Labor Standards, effective February 1, 1971, will decrease the supply of funds. This 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 grants, 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.
Taus Lead In 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 rival, the Ogres, who have 425 points.

The battle for third position in team standings shows Chi Alpha out in front with 216, 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 as 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.

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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.

Sigma Sigma Y To Man Booths

The FTU Library has two student T.D. cards that were left in the library and never have been returned. The cards belong to Allen Q. Collier, Jr. (253-38-710) and Kimball Lewis Dabe (316-42-9992). These two students are asked to contact the circulation desk.

TKE Defeated By Sigma Alpha

SIGMA ALPHAS DEFIANTLY DEFEATED TKE fraternities 189-0 and 3-2 yesterday at the park near Loch Raven Art Center in two softball games. SA had previously issued a challenge to TKE for the sports volleyball and softball. Sigma Alpha also won over TKE in a volleyball game, 21-0.

Tuna fish can race through the ocean at 47 miles an hour.

SIGMA SIGMA Y

Nothing to report.

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Ice Station Zebra
Leaves Critics Cold

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 never knew what it was about. Rock played his part well. His teeth never flashed once.

Ernest Borgnine 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 Marines 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 a film.

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

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Tough Judges

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Come in whenever the time has come.
Theatre is Tent-ative

This "Beached Whale" was the first attempt at the temporary theater, but there were some sound problems. Namely you couldn't hear.

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 satiric, 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.

"Oh, my Lord! They really did bring their elephants!!"

Rumor has it that the Science Department was thinking about taking over the beautiful yellow and blue structure...

"No, I'm afraid you'll just have to take it back, it clashes horribly with the science building."

"What do you mean you "think" this is right?"

"Next week we have Oral Roberts coming and the week after that..."
Ketchersid Gets Chairmanship

A. L. Ketchersid, Assistant Librarian at FTU, was elected Chairman, Technical Services Roundtable, of the Florida Library Association at its annual conference in Miami Beach April 17-19.

Ketchersid came to FTU in 1966 and completed an AA degree, the A. L. Ketchersid, Assistant to the President of Florida Tech, received his B.S. degree, Cum Laude, from the University of Georgia, where he was the first assistant Catalog Librarian.

Since 1967, Ketchersid has earned an M.L.S. degree at the University of Florida and is currently working on the completion of a Doctor of Philosophy degree in library science.

TAU Parade Proves Success

Taus Fraternity’s parade, “Taus’ Angels on Wheels” held last Friday was a big success. The winners for the best costumes were Brian Rosemone and Char Pattishall. The parade consisted of two choopers, an assortment of motorcycles, ranging from a Harley-Davidson Sportster XLCH, 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 Formal” (originally the "Spring Fling") 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 "Corning Tower" is the band to be featured in the Granada Room on Saturday, May 3 from 9:00 - 1:00.

The sale of king crab meat earns Alaska more than $14 million a year, the National Geographic Society says.

Taus was out in force last Friday with their "birds" frightening expectant mothers and small children.

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1969
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., C.U.A. Steel Plant, "A Night In Granada",
featuring "The Corviglia Tower", Park Plaza Hotel.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., University Meet: "Lord Jim", Science 107.
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Circle E Meeting, Science 107.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Student Government Association Meeting, LLR 341.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Pegasus Pictions Meeting, V.C. 154.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., I.F.C. Meeting, V.C. 155.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Sigma Sigma Chi Meeting (organizational), LLR 355.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Fidelios Meeting, LLR 354.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Sigma Sigma V Meeting, V.C. 140.
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., W.R.A. Ways and Means Meeting, V.C. 154.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969
8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m., Pi Kappa Epsilon Meeting, LLR 341.
8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m., Chi Alpha Meeting, Alpha Sigma.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Student Government Meeting, LLR 941.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Student Senate, LLR 355.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., Village Center Board Meeting, V.C. 155.
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 N., University Health Service "Trip To Where", Science 107.
4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., Pathodicon Council Meeting, V.C. 155.
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., W.R.A. Speaker's Program (Von Hillerhame
Behavior Engineering), Science 107.

Senators' Phone Numbers Listed

At the request of several students these are the names and phone numbers of the student Senate.

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