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Florida Technological University
Radio Station Starts Broadcasting

Beginning next week, WFTU will have its own radio station, WFTU. It will broadcast Monday through Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. The format will be rock music, campus news, and public service announcements, but no commercials. It will be broadcast at 900 AM, and perhaps picked up on car radios around campus.

Chris Schmitt, program director for the station, says he is hopeful that the majority of the resident students will tune in, since they will have campus news which is of special interest to them. He is also looking for more people to work on the program, both as broadcasters and work-off the mike.

At the present time there are four broadcasters each night. More are wanted, so the broadcasts can be extended to Sunday by the end of this quarter.

The station will broadcast from LE 211, with the transmitter in Dorm A. The station sends more equipment, however, and they are also short of records. Most of the records have been donated from radio stations that have duplicates or receive new but do not play rock-type records.

The money for the program is coming from Student Government and much of the equipment is the property of the communications department.

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Six Mascots Suggested

The WFTU mascot will probably be a Knight of the Round Table, with a blue shield, a red sash, and a silver helmet. These are the names suggested by the students, narrowed down by the Mascot Committee, and now under review by the administration. After a final list is selected, the student body will elect the FTU mascot.

Nearly 80 suggestions were turned in, and Wayne LeLard, Student Government Mascot Committee Chairman, says the finalists emerged after a poll of unacceptable suggestions and names of others or state mascots were marked off the list.

Those cleared by the administration will be put before the student body for a popular vote. (More on Mascot Page 2).

Motell Is Editor

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Students of the New Directions of Florida Board of Regents Scholarships - The deadline for renewal of the Florida Board of Regents Scholarships is March 1, 1970. Applications for Renewal of Student Financial Aid - The deadline for renewal of all regular student financial aid is approximately March 25. Students should be aware of the deadline for renewal of their financial aid, as any late submission will result in loss of the aid.

The FTU Village Committee has planned various events for the week of January 13 to January 17. These events include a Film Festival, a Poetry Reading, and a Concert. Students are encouraged to attend these events and participate in the activities.

In conclusion, the student body of Florida Technological University should be aware of the important dates coming up for students receiving various financial aid programs. By being informed, students can ensure that they do not miss any important deadlines or obligations.
1. **Tech TV Lab Gets Donation**

FTU has been greatly helped by the Campus and Department of Business, and one of the largest and most successful contributions to the TV lab is the equipment given by WDBO Channel 8 valued at more than $17,000.

2. **What's Your Problem?**

Q: Are there any restrictions against having a pub with beer, wine, and spirits in a student residence?

A: Yes, there are. According to Dr. Brown, vice president of student affairs, there are state laws which, depending on interpretation, could apply. Dr. Brown was not sure, but he thought zoning restrictions might also apply. Concerning FTU regulations it states on p. 80 of the student handbook that “Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, wine, or any intoxicant, is not permitted in any University building, or in any student residence.”

Dr. Brown added that such places on other campuses, including the larger well-known Rice University in Houston, are generally financially unsuccessful.

Address all questions to “What’s Your Problem?” Box 2606, FTU.

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Activity Calendar

MONDAY

JANUARY 18

TYS Meeting 8:15 6:00 p.m.
CIRCLE K Meeting 7:00 p.m.
IFC Smoker Multi Purpose Room 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

JANUARY 19

MRA Voting D Lounge 8:30 9:00 p.m.
SOGORAS Peace Class Meeting LEC 215 11:00 a.m.
CHI BETA ALPA Meeting GCB 19 12:00 p.m.
Association Student Union Meeting VC 30 1:00 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa Multi Purpose Room 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 20

FTU Water Ski Club Meeting 7:30 p.m.
MRA Campaign Elections D Lounge All Day

THURSDAY

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FTU Energy

All Kinetic

The FTU Village Center is sponsoring a unique series of films programs, each presenting the latest creative achievements in experimental, documentary, pop, animated, and dramatic cinema.

These programs have been given outstanding reviews and prizes in such as by the Art Film. The 26 films comprising the three programs have been selected from festivals ranging from France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Germany to Italy, France, Japan, and the United States.

Program I will be held January 21 and 22. Program II will be held January 25 and 26, and Program III will be February 4 and 5. All shows will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The films represent leading film makers from a diversity of backgrounds expanding on many topics.

Some examples are:

Program, Summer of the Snake: The Right to Speak - these two documentaries give a factual account of two of the most important events in Europe in this decade, the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Paris student uprising.

Why Did You Kiss Me Awake? - A German film about a girl in tears or a young man clenching his fists because his efforts to enter a specific class have been frustrated for the second quarter of a row. Surely we can do a little better than this.

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An 'Enemy of The People' Is Welcomed At FTU

By VIVIAN M. HERR

They branded him an 'enemy of the People's Republic' and expelled him from the university three weeks before graduation.

Norbert St. Clair was qualified to be a history teacher in his native land, but he never received the diploma he had earned after four years of study. Instead, the communist authorities gave him only one job opportunity: he could work as a custodian, dusting the library, and they put him to work sweeping the floor at a state-owned automobile repair shop.

Crimes
What were the crimes of this man who was destined to become a liberal in the United States?

He had fought the Russians during World War II, but he won his stripes—his principle source of income. His tenure at the university was a matter of principle. He ran a small business, a sensitive soul such as yourself, Narcissa, could possibly possess the wisdom required to extirpate from me the hoars of this dilemma. Your counsel is imperative. Tell me what am I to do?

Chanty Petyi Duilema

Dear C.P.D.

Worried? The protection agency on the side which is my principle source of income.

Dear STAR.

For you indeed are one, albeit an illiterate one. Let's face it, the world does not even try to appreciate us, so who needs them? Their apathy is just cowardice in the blinding light of superior forms of humanity. Ever assured that girls regard you as a threat. They do feel ugly, dumb, and impoverished in your presence, just as men feel in mine. (I am quite vexed right now. This genuine letter does not mean up to the case I compose myself.)

Dear Narcissa,

Concerning my inanition, I am confronted with a feathery German knout. Allow me to extrapolate: for him I bear a spiritual affinity. We are "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." It is the "heart's immortal thirst to be completely and all forgiven." Our relationship has been one of intrinsically sentimental. Recently, however, my gallant has exhibited concupiscible tendencies. It is evident, therefore, the thesis and the antithesis of my unique situation. Only a sensitive soul such as yourself, Narcissa, could possibly possess the wisdom required to extirpate from me the hoars of this dilemma. Your counsel is imperative. Tell me what am I to do?

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Dear C.P.D.

I don't know, I don't even care. And hope he goes ahead and puts the make on you. Birds like you make me sick.

Confidential to Friendly Neighborhood Mover:

Regarding last week's column, I am at liberty to reveal the name of that correspondent, or any other. It is a matter of principle. I was protection agency on the side which is my principle source of income. How else can a hack writer make it? If you read the greats, you know what hawkshaw, and I leave to mine admirers to the unformed masses.

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It's Greek To Me...

The Panhellic Board is sponsoring a contest for Glamour magazine's "Best Dressed Girl," each FTU Club and organization may sponsor a girl for the contest which will be held February 10 at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The girls will present a fashion show to a panel of judges and the audience, modeling two outfits from her own wardrobe. Each contestant will fill out an entry form with a blank where she will explain fields of interest, PTU activities, and goals in life. The winner of the contest will write a 500-750 word essay on the same subject for the United States composition. There will be a $5 fee for each entry.

X'A's new officers officially took over on January 6. The officers are: Tom Belese, president; Ralph Bundy, vice-president; Lynn Tucker, secretary; Bill Hughes, treasurer; Chris Wilson, rush chairman; Bob Wolfe, pledgeeducator, Wayne Leland, social chairman; and Bank Ambrey, public relation.

Last Saturday the X'A brothers were invited to a cookie sponsored by X'A from Rollins College for the purpose of promoting relations between the two fraternities. X'A is also sponsoring two teams in the volleyball intramurals and basketball practice has already started in preparation for basketball intramurals.

Tri-K sorority elected officers January 7. Elected were: President, Cindy Clay, vice-president, Lynne Ferris, and secretary, Kerry Wryley.

Future service projects were discussed at the election meeting.

TAU fraternity has resumed its activities, sponsored by X'A from Rollins College for the purpose of promoting relations between the two fraternities.

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During the Christmas holidays, TAU gave a party for children of the Morning Star School. The party was wanda by much laughter by the children and enjoyed by all who attended.

Beta Sigma Epsilon, a Baptist students organization, meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in GC 19. Any interested students are invited to come by the meeting.

TECH TALK

Attention Education Science, College of Education Students, and all those interested in educational teaching should obtain application forms from the Dean's Office. Forms for the completion of the application are January 26.

Dean Robert D. Kestern, Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Foreign Language Not Just Greek

BY ANNE LYNCH

Attention! All of you village idiots (few in number though we be) who find learning a foreign language impossible and absolutely beyond the human intelligence. Look upon these mighty works and despair!

Dr. Anthony Cervone, in the summers of 1966 and 67 headed a program designed to teach 106 American students to speak fluent Spanish in only two weeks. The students were, for the most part, graduates of the University of South Florida, and were Peace Corps volunteers who were to be working in South America. When they entered the program they knew no Spanish at all, and yet, a scant ten weeks later they had been taught to speak and understand a language in only a short time before, foreign to them.

How did Dr. Cervone do this? By setting up a small community in which no English was spoken. Spanish was taught by the direct method. The students were introduced to one concept and it was repeated again and again until each one became thoroughly familiar with it. Then and, slowly at first, more and more Spanish words, phrases and idiomatic expressions were added. In addition, Dr. Cervone set up strict rules; students were to utter no word of English during these ten weeks. All conversations were to be held in Spanish. He said, "If they went downtown to the downtown they had better dare more to speak if they thought Spanish. Classes were kept small approximately six students per instructor and were six hours long.

Learning the language was not the only lesson necessary for these Peace Corps volunteers. In addition, it was necessary for them to become familiar with customs, mores, and the "dos and don'ts" of Venezuela if they were to spend a year teaching there. These young men and women were to be ambassadors of good will, and aware of primary concerns and idiomatic expressions in order to help and understand the people that they were to volunteer with. Furthermore, once, to our chagrin, you have to speak a foreign language in order to do really difficult things to gain the confidence of new friends.

The program was a great success and many of those students have learned to speak and understand a second language.

Dr. Anthony Cervone is a native American, but he was awarded his Doctorate. His major is in Spanish and he has minors in French, Italian Comparative Renaissance Literature.

He and his wife, Nancy, (who has her Master's in French) and their two children Tony and Jennifer moved to Orlando from Tampia when he accepted a position at the Language Department at FTU.

"When I came here," he said, "there was no one in the Humanities College but Dean McClure, Dr. Lomax and I. But that was long ago when the University was down on Church Street."

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WINTER HOMES

Members First at Orlando Corporation

short course in money management
The Village Center Board is attempting to schedule programs for the half-times at basketball games. A karate demonstration was scheduled for January 23, but the game was cancelled. However, the VC staff is still trying to get programs worked out.

Sports Shorts

ATTENTION WOMEN! Deadline for entry in women’s flag-football is January 19 at 4 p.m. Teams will consist of seven members and all games will be played on the driving range field behind the LLIB. An organizational meeting will be held January 20 at 11 a.m. in GCB 125. Rules explanations, drawings, and scheduling will take place at this meeting. Clinics will be held January 21 and 22 on the field at 4 p.m. Intramural Director Ken Renner urges all women to participate, stressing that the game is not complicated or tiring but will afford them an opportunity to learn more about the game and have some fun.

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Persons interested in participating or organizing one of the above sports may contact Renner, GCB 243.

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Parent's Day
Spring Formal
College Bowl

Applications available at V.C. Main Desk Petitioning Closes January 16

Positions on Florida Technological University’s PEGASUS Yearbook staff are now open to interested students. If you are interested in being a vital part of the University’s first Yearbook, and are willing to do some hard work either call the PEGASUS office, 275-2433 or apply in person at room 152 in the Village Center. Please call or apply between 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for application is January 30, 1970.

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Some Chips Off The Old Block

By CHRIS VAN OMER

Students who have completed Block A student teaching have been impressed with many aspects of this part-year program. Many others are working with a new teacher, and the student is gaining time to prepare lessons. Students are available in participating libraries around the campus. Students will be impressed with many aspects of this program, which is expected of them. This program includes four large city public libraries--Orlando, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. The network includes four large city public libraries--Orlando, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. The network includes four large city public libraries--Orlando, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. The network includes four large city public libraries--Orlando, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. The network includes four large city public libraries--Orlando, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. The network includes four large city public libraries--Orlando, Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. 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