A&SF Legislation Passed

By Alan Crouse

The Florida legislature, this past session, approved the A&SF funds collected from the Activity and Student Fee (A&SF) under the direct control of the Student Government (SG).

The new law, originally submitted as House Bill 982, and later incorporated into House Bill 1004, provides that A&SF funds will be controlled by the student government of that particular university. The A&SF is the $2.37 automatically collected from the student for each quarter hour he or she is registered for.

In the past A&SF funds were under the control of the A&SF Advisory Board, which was responsible for the funding of activities such as the Housing and Student Services. The House Bill 982, according to House President Charles Miller, then has the power to raise particular fees. However, Miller says he will not have the power to shift any funds between accounts.

Potts said the biggest question thus far pertains to the SG's responsibility for also expending the SG funds. What will be required of SG in administering expenses, such as an appointed purchasing officer, is still unknown.

Increasing salaries was the main reason for adding a health fee service charge to the fee schedule instead of using A&SF funds to pay for the health center. However, W. Rex Brown, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, said he feels the question is a simple matter of interpretation. Brown said that once the budget is approved by President Millican, the budget probably will be administered through normal university procedures established by state law.

Despite complaints by some organizations, Dr. Ken Lawson, Village Center Director, said their budget has not dropped, but increased slightly. Lawson says he anticipates no problems for future budget elections, however, he added, "That depends on who's in office (SG President) at the time."

Still, the VC is not free from financial problems. Due to state legislative action it will be free to students for reviews and other off-campus entertainment, which will result in a $10,000 income loss, according to Lawson.

Potts says he has plans for the future concerning budget matters, but contends that greater cooperation is needed between agencies in order to iron out percent problems.

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Bargaining Allowed

Ms. Jennifer Edwards plays hoky long enough to take a swim in the FTU swimming pool. With a week of classes almost over, Ms. Edwards manages to stay afloat and give a smile. (Photo by Michael Berman)

Health Fee Paid By All Students

FTU Students will pay in $8 per quarter health fee beginning the first quarter of the 1974-75 term. The assessment, originally set at two dollars per quarter, added a few over and above the Activity and Service Fee already paid by each student to provide comprehensive health and insurance services to the student body.

The original ten-dollar per quarter plan included the establishment of a small reserve of health funds, since the eight dollars per quarter needed to cover health services would undoubtedly have been raised with the end of living. Advisory Committee for Activity and Service Fee expressed the increase in "one step rather than stretching it out on 2 years per year basis," according to one member to Student Affairs Assistant Vice President W. Rex Brown.

The health fee became necessary in light of the fact that...
Forensic Science: The Art Of Telling Truths

TENNIS REC. - U the 1973-74 term, when the appraisal of evidence implies, and the path insure the punctual return of Florida Board of Regents volumes to the center.

A case in point is the just-approved bachelor's degree program in Forensic Science at Florida Technological University. One of the very few in the U.S. is geared to turn graduates steeped in the institution of penalties comes on funds to pay as little of the approved bachelor's degree as the name implies, and the path to the graduates chair is becoming more difficult to tread.

In a tense courtroom drama and the expert is just what the name graduates steeped in the in criminal court. If the latter, the student will learn his way around a civil court. In both cases, however, the basic science requirements remain the same. Anyway, new wrangles is a requirement that students intern for two academic quarters in a recognized crime lab following the junior year. That's roughly 26 weeks. During this time, said Mcgee, "we should be getting feedback that will tell us whether a student is really cut out for forensic science." He noted that some may not want to continue after seeing how their "expert testimony can put somebody away for the rest of his life." In such cases, McGee added, a student could continue on toward a degree in chemistry or a related field. "And things like that do happen," he explained.

Many of the degree programs now being offered at other colleges are in "criminology," and usually fall within sociology or criminology departments. While, the FTU program will be associated with the University's criminal justice and allied legal services programs, the emphasis will be on science, pure and not so simple, McGee declared.

There's no guarantee that a graduate with a degree in Forensic Science will be an expert witness. That classification is granted by a court and not a college which is a primary reason why McGee and FTU are stressing the quality of their program. "We don't want to play the numbers game and turn out people not really prepared for the task. Your first mistake as a forensic expert on a witness stand is your last in this profession," McGee emphasized.

Information about the new FTU program is available by contacting McGee at 272-2786, or the Department of Chemistry, Florida Tech, 272-2266.

Fine' Library Once Again

Plans for overdue books will be back at FTU's library this year. That was the word from Library Director Lynn Walker, who explains that the reinstatement of penalties comes on the heels of an unsuccessful experiment conducted through the 1973-74 term, when the Board of Regents granted permission for the FTU library to discontinue fines to see if fines were really needed to insure the punctual return of volumes to the center.

Results showed overdue books were up 25 per cent during the year overall, and up to 50 per cent on any given day.

But, indicates Walker, librarians dislike fines as much as students. For the library staff, fines mean extra work, especially bookkeeping. Very little of the fine money goes back to the library, or even to FTU, but rather to the state's general funds to pay state bills. The few cents that does come back to the budget in earmarked for other purposes, and it costs the library in bookwork to continue the penalty system.

New fine rates will be 25 cents per day for regular volumes and 90 cents per hour for reserve materials, students with outstanding library accounts will not be allowed to register for the next quarter's classes, and lost books will have to pay the cost of replacing the volumes plus the fines accumulated from the date due.

Flu Shots Available At Health Center

The Health Center has announced that flu vaccines are available free to all students. Faculty and staff will be charged $2 for the shot.

Dr. Stover has requested that persons wishing to be immunized come to the Health Center prior to 9:00 a.m. or after 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to avoid the busiest hours. The Health Center will also be opened from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the weekends and shots will be available at that time as well.

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Worker puts finishing touches on Humanities Building as it nears completion. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

The Humanities Building stands five stories high and will soon be open for classes. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

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Governor Askew’s Management and Efficiency Study Commission has conducted a review on a variety of areas for the supposed betterment of administration. Included in recommendations for improvement is one concerning standardization of parking fees at all state universities.

The commission feels that because universities vary greatly in both fees and classifications of automobile owners that a standardized system and fee will be appropriate.

The suggested approach would be to allocate 35 percent of all available spaces at each university as reserved parking with a fee of $30 per quarter, with the remaining 65 percent to be issued at $15 per quarter. The fee would be the same for students, faculty, administration and staff.

After collecting the fee for decals, half of the money would be retained by the individual university for maintenance on existing lots, while the other half of the money would be submitted to the Chancellor’s Office for allocation to universities for improved vehicle control or construction of additional parking facilities. Now the catch - the money will be allocated on a priority basis.

The state would be thrilled to receive the additional $255,000 annually estimated additional revenue. But FTU seems to be left out in the cold. After raising student parking rates from $10 to $45 per year (based on a three quarter year), $22.50 will be returned to the state fund. Multiplied by 7,000 students and added to revenue from faculty, administration and staff, FTU would be paying far more than its share of the cost, well over $150,000, which would be one fourth of the total amount of additional revenue expected by the commission.

The additional money, when allocated on priority, would probably have little chance of ever getting back to FTU. With the situation as it stands now, this university has all the parking lots it will be receiving for some time. Some are unpaved, but those are not scheduled to be paved, rather they are being used as temporary parking until buildings are built on their sites.

FTU students should not be asked to pay for other universities’ parking facilities. The big colleges would no doubt benefit from this increase, but the size and number of students at FTU does not put FTU on a priority basis.

In addition, it should be of concern as to how the 35 percent reserved parking is to be allocated. If administration, faculty and staff are provided with the first opportunity to buy the decals, students would still park where they have always parked. If it is on a first come, first served basis, new problems arise concerning needs of certain individuals for close spaces. It can be viewed as a possible establishment of a “privilege parking” where who one knows may mean where one parks.

This article looks like how big and how represented the university may be means much it has to pay for parking facilities.

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SO, HOW DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING TO LIKE CLASSES?

Potts said members of the organizations are already saying they do not have enough, but he blames too factors for that problem. First, funds to pay off Village Center Complex currently total $127,000 annually. The complex was built with a loan from the state which must ultimately be repaid through AASP funds. Also, many employees within the SG, VC, et al are state positions guaranteeing annual pay increases. Since FTU’s enrollment is not increasing, the budget remains constant while allocations are constantly increasing.
Hallways

By Mike Hall

Welcome to the end of the first week of classes, the first issue of the FutUre for 1974-75 and my first column for the campus newspaper. Being such an eventful day I suggest everyone head for the snack bar after their last class and have a beer or three. My name is Mike Hall and I write this rather lighthearted column every week in hopes that you will eventually collect it into an anthology, sold at an outrageous price as literature and supplement my university career checks. By happenstance I happen to inform someone or stir up little controversy on the side.

The Orlando area tennis courts resurfaced. I'm not going to say they're fine, but the nice surface why didn't they improve the lighting enough that one could at least see the ball it they were coming off a half an hour after dusk? I feel they improve the lighting enough that one could at least see the ball if they improve the lighting enough for two hours after dusk. Poor attendance and turnover are a lack of interest in the sport, the whole WFL is a "bush league" town.

My complaint is two-fold. First of all, while putting in such a nice surface why didn't they put in the lighting enough that one could at least see the ball if it was any later than 8 PM? Secondly, the university simply deserves more than 7:30 AM to be a time at which a athletic timer is set such that the lights come on about a half an hour after dusk.

The second point is another issue. I feel there is a great demand for the use of these courts as can be attested by anyone walking by them on a nice afternoon or evening.

Letters

Open letter to FTU

Football fans, if you were away this summer, the World Football League came to town. Orlando came up with the Floridas Blazer franchise. Poor attendance and lack of interest in a town with no football tradition have the team on the verge of moving. The Orlando area needs this sort of enterprise if we are ever going to be more than a "bush league" town.

Having attended all but one of the home games, I feel that the Blazers are a fine team with strong potential. The whole WFL has potential - and are worthy of your support, especially since FTU has no team and none in sight.

By now it may be too late, but if you were not in attendance at the national championship game last night, at least show team officials that they have your support by writing or phoning. Make every effort to attend the last two home games.

If Orlando keeps losing such worthy efforts and out-sized hood issuing, pretty soon we can all just sell our cars and sit in living rooms, watching everything else doing something on television.

John Bridges

Editor

I would like to commend the campus planning committee or whoever on it a) it difficult to find, however; b) good causes to crusade for. Especially when you need one ever week! As a consequence I must often draw upon my innovative genius and command of the English language to create six entertaining column inches out of absolutely nothing (witness what you are now reading). Let's face it, the most controversial thing to crusade for is the first week of classes was probably the $50 you had to give to the bookstore so you could catch up or the reading you had already been assigned, and I'm sure there are going to be plenty more weeks like this one throughout the quarter. So if you don't feel like you've been slipped the shaft by the people in the glass house and you want a crusader to take your case, call 2602 and ask for me. If I'm not there (which is usually the case) I'll leave a message. Who knows, you may give me something to write about and the rest of the FutUre readers (all of them) something decent to read.

Resident Center Library

DID YOU KNOW? HAVE YOU HEARD? Each Resident Center has its own library! Space may be limited and collection incomplete but "we offer all the services that the main campus library offers." In the Resident Center Library you will find the entire card catalog on microfiche. This means that if you want to find a book by author, title, or subject, all you do is consult the microfiche, place your book request with the student assistant, and in a few days the book (if it's available) will be checked out to you. We do need your name and social security number. When you're finished with the book, return it to the Resident Center Library and they will be returned to the main campus.

A "Serials Holding List" which lists the magazines the FTU Library has in also in each library. Interlibrary loans are also available to both students and faculty in the Resident Centers. Books or journals not available at FTU can be obtained from other libraries. Obtain the proper forms from Mrs. Elba Grovdahl in the Reference Department of the Main Library.

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Student Column

Students who have made some achievement, or have done anything interesting in the FTU community, will be featured in this new column. Anyone having information concerning students may submit written stories to the FTU office or before Monday of each week. This will provide the various colleges an opportunity to inform the FTU community about any students who receive scholarships or who have in some way excelled.

Rick Ballard, a junior, is going to leave his books at home this fall for a look at the real thing. From September through Christmas, Wescott will be working on Senior Location Chairs in Washington, after being selected from a list of Florida Tech University student candidates for the job. Wescott is a member of FTU, majoring in political science and history. This opportunity was provided by FTU's Co-op Education program.

Rick Ballard believes in following some advice given by his dad, and as a result, started working this month as an FTU cooperative education student at Martin Marietta's Data Center in Orlando. The advice, says Ballard, is to let people know you're around. "He told me to push a little harder, and that's what I did," said the 21-year-old FTU junior. But what makes Ballard's case different is that he was born with cerebral palsy and has been pushing ever since.

Art Education major Mary Rees appeared on the cover of a recent issue of Florida Magazine as a local winner in the Kodak International Photographer Contest. Mary's black-and-white photograph of a small boy and his fish was one of eight prints selected from 500 entries to receive a $100 grand prize awarded by the Sentinel Star. Mary's photograph will now be included in international competition for $50,000 in travel and cash prizes.

College of Education

All students planning to participate in the College of Education Senior Year Student Teaching, Winter Quarter, 1975, must submit their application to the Office of the Dean of the College of Education prior to Monday, October 27, 1974. Application forms are available in the Fall Quarter office of the College of Education.

New Courses

A new evening program offering a master's degree in mechanical science and engineering is available at FTU this fall.

The program, which provides advanced training in the combined areas of mathematics, statistics and computer science, is designed specifically for professionals, with emphasis on practical application. The five courses which are offered for fall quarter cover all three areas. Included are advanced calculus, techniques of complex variables, applied probability, scientific applications concepts and software concepts.

Admission to the program was granted on the basis of undergraduate grades, Graduate Record Exam scores and letters of recommendation regarding undergraduate work.

Greek Rush

Sorority rush signup begins Monday and will continue thru October 4. Girls interested in joining a sorority can sign up in the Village Center, in front of the Science Building or at front of the Administration Building.

Phi Gammas describing the FTA sorority and rush procedures are working in the room of Women's offices.

None of the Zeta's recently returned from a trip to Florida State University where they participated in the FTA Zeta's Fall Rush. All the girls had a great time getting together with their sisters at FTU.

The Zeta's are busy planning for fall rush with a workshop scheduled for tomorrow. For further information on the workshop contact Judy Comiski.

The Greek council returns to the Future after a two-year absence. Stories from each fraternity and sorority should be submitted to the FTU office before 12 noon Monday. Stories should contain information of interest to other Greeks, the administration and non-Greek students. For more information contact Walt Morris at 690-647 or in the FTU office.

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John Bridges

The FTU Development Center has expanded the visibility of campus encounter groups in three different areas for the Fall quarter. Formation of the groups is expected to continue for the next few weeks and is free of charge.

Dr. Tom Borowy will continue his Gestalt Growth group after the great success of one particular group, this year. The Gestalt group will be concerned with interpersonal and intra-personal awareness. Students will analyze themselves, gaining insight into their own feelings and action, and will be provided with feedback from others in the group regarding their success in relation to themselves. Dr. Jack McIntire of the Psychology department will co-direct the group.

The two remaining groups will be under the direction of the center's assistant director, Dr. Don Welton. One group will meet as the "Rational" or "Growth through Reason," and will identify and change submerged beliefs that interfere with the experience of life and personal growth. The second group will be organized as a Career Planning Workshop, designed to assist them in need of counseling or additional information regarding their major or future vocational plans. The center's collection of vocational films and tests will be available to these students, in an effort to assist in the flexibility required in the rapidly changing career of the occupational world.

Students may register for these groups or obtain additional information by visiting the center, located in Residence Dorm, or by calling 275-2011. Besides these encounter groups, the center provides services in the areas of vocational counseling, reading and study skills, study habits, and have clinics available for speech and hearing disorders. In upcoming issues, the Future will provide further information about each of the services offered.

City Manager

City managers from ten Central Florida communities met September 5 in Winter Park as a prelude to a pilot program in small city management to be sponsored by Florida Tech University and the International City Management Association (ICMA).

The initial meeting was devoted to orientation and organization of the group, according to Warren (Peter) Knowles, Sanford city manager, who was instrumental in establishing the session along with Dr. William W. Young, FTU chairman of political science.

Cities represented at this meeting were Winter Park, Longford hotel by city managers and their alternates include Sanford, Winter Park, Maitland, Casselberry, Kissimmee, Deland, Leesburg, Green Cove Springs, Clermont and Titusville.

FTU's interest in municipal administration stems from its public administration program, a spin-off of political science. A number of political science students have moved into city management positions in Florida in the short while the program has been in existence, said Dr. Young.

Oviedo Scholarships Offered

Inquiries about Fellowships, to be awarded by the Oviedo Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are now being invited, according to the FTU representative, Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, Associate Vice President and Dean, Graduate Studies and Research.

The Oviedo Fellowships are open to all qualified persons, regardless of age under 35 years of age, who have serious interest in careers in teaching and or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Dr. Ellis by November 20, 1974. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded nationally next March.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowships are limited in individual need, but may not exceed $2500 for single fellows and $3000 for married fellows for the academic year, plus such additional allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

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Library Uses New System

"It's your money," is a sign students often see around campus when being cautioned about using University property or supplies to excise. Loss of library materials compounded with the fact that PTU's library last year had twice as many books stolen as three years ago - nearly 100 last year compared to 500 books overall in the last four years - created a need for tighter checkout security.

"Tattle Tape," according to Services Director , is designed to eliminate theft of books that range in price up to $14 per volume, some of which can't be replaced, and most of which are the most-wanted books on campus. Manufactured by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M), the system operates through each volume in the library being chemically treated so that it activates an alarm at the checkout counter if not "desensitized" through proper checkout processing. The volume is then reprocessed upon returning it to the library.

Food Service

As the Fall Quarter begins the cafeteria and snackbar are once more offering their food services. The cafeteria hours for lunch and dinner are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The snackbar operates Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. with breakfast being served between 7:30 a.m. Saturdays hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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LUCY HARRISON, former FTU student, was killed in a car accident on her way to attend the opening of her new paintings at the newly created Creative Arts Center. The exhibit, which opened October 8, will feature the works of 12 artists from the University and community. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The Village Center film schedule for this month is as follows: "The Great Escape" on October 1, "The Longest Day" on October 2, "Some Like It Hot" on October 3, "The Blue Max" on October 4, " 처음의 점프 " on October 5, " The Searchers " on October 6, and " The Great Imposter " on October 7. Admission for all films is $1.00, with student identification cards available at the cashier's office. For more information, call 217-3000.

Chancellor Robert Mast says he is pleased that the Auditor General had concluded that errors made by the universities in reporting enrollment dates were not of such a nature nor of such magnitude as to indicate deliberate manipulation of material consequence of student enrollment data. The Chancellor made the statement in commenting upon a report of the Auditor General regarding a special audit of enrollment data of the state universities for 1973-74 made at the request of the House Appropriations Committee.

"We have made strenuous efforts to insure the integrity of our enrollment data," Mast said. "The comments made by the Auditor General reinforce the conclusions drawn by my staff in a special audit conducted by the University System earlier this year." Mast said the actions taken and planned by the Board of Regents, in combination with actions by the 1974 Legislature would virtually eliminate any chances for error in reporting university enrollment data for funding purposes.

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Prospective real estate salesmen who are interested in preparing for the state license exam are invited to enroll in courses to be offered this fall by FTU's Center for Real Estate and Urban Studies.

The twice-weekly courses, Principles and Practice, and Real Estate Law, will be six weeks and four weeks in duration, respectively. Five of the six classes offered will be in the evening.

All but one class are being held at FTU's main campus. The exceptions are one section of Principles and Practice, and Principles of Real Estate Law, to be held at FTU's South Orlando Resident Center, in Orlando Center Plaza.

Principles and Practice is required by the Florida Real Estate Commission. The Real Estate Law course is necessary for preparing for the state license examination.

The next starting date for Principles and Practice is October 5. From 2 to 5 p.m. Real Estate Law classes will begin October 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Additional information about the courses may be obtained by contacting the FTU Center for Real Estate and Urban Studies, phone 217-3000.
Pageant Applications Available

Now is the time to enter the Miss Orlando Pageant. Marilyn Finnell, president of the Miss Orlando Scholarship Program, said in announcing the acceptance of applications. The deadline for applying is today. Applications are available at Camelot Studios in Winter Park. Suzy O'Hara, a student at FTU, last year was the reigning Miss Orlando. Five other FTU students qualified for the 1974 Miss Orlando Scholarship Program.

To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 16 and 26 on the Labor Day holiday, must be a high school graduate by Labor Day and must never have been married.

Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. In discussing the talent qualifications, Mrs. Finnell stressed that the range is varied and that no gift must necessarily be trained in any specific field. Pageantry and talent are the three major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, swimsuit and presentation of her talent.

Adm-Fac News

The new assistant comptroller for FTU is Lillie Bozzo. Mrs. Bozzo was promoted from her position as supervisory assistant for Finance and Accounting.

The College of Natural Sciences at Florida Technological University has announced the appointment of two acting department chairmen, effective with the start of this quarter. Dr. Ernest J. Lytle, Jr., will become acting chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, while Dr. David H. Vickers will assume a similar position in the Department of Biological Sciences.

Larry P. Matthews, who formerly was coordinator of FTU's Veterans Affairs Office, has been appointed Director of School and Community Relations at the University. In his new capacity, Matthews will be responsible for the organization and direction of activities aimed at reaching prospective students with information on FTU's many academic programs. He also will continue to work closely with community colleges in the state. Beginning in the issue of the FTU, a new column designed to inform interested persons of news from the faculty, administration and staff will appear. Items of interest including programs, events, departmental happenings or other stories may be submitted to the FTU office on or before Monday of each week. Please submit written material to ensure the usage of the article.

Student Musical

The Village Center has discussed the possibilities of funding a Student Musical. Dr. Lawson led a discussion of the educational opportunity for a student written play and a decision should be made on this fall.

In national competition there is a $500.00 price for a musical. Last year's musical of four performances brought an attendance of 321 and $457.00 in income. The production cost $625.00 with 30-40 students participating.

Marcy Maramatsu consults the new FTU catalogue for courses. Catalogues are available at the admissions office. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Creation '74 Planned

Central Floridians are being invited to join students, staff and faculty at Florida Tech University November 12-15 in the annual campus art festival, CREATIONS '74.

The 4-day event, which will be held at FTU's Village Center green, will feature arts and crafts, both for display and for sale.

A daily feature of CREATIONS '74 will be the appearance of a well-known Performing Artist from the area. Included on November 13 will be Fred McCrery, syndicated humorist and cartoonist who was the originator of the "Brother Juniper" series.

CREATIONS '74 will mark the first time area residents have been asked to join in FTU's annual art exhibit-auction-sale, which has been conducted on campus the past several years. Information on the festival for those who wish to participate may be obtained by contacting Delode Wheelley at the FTU Village Center, phone 275-3612.

According to Ms. Wheelley, CREATIONS '74 will seek paintings, drawings, graphics, photography, candle-making, leatherwork, pottery, ceramics, hats, paper flowers, print-making, silk-screening, bottle cutting, sewing, knitting, "and anything else creative that we've failed to list."

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Symposium Held

Law enforcement officials from Florida, neighboring states and Washington, D.C., met at FTU September 10-11 for a symposium dealing with the use of automatic vehicle locator (AVL) systems for patrol cars. The conference is being sponsored by the Bureau of Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance, Tallahassee under direction of James Nathan (Nat) Colby, Law Enforcement Science Advisor.

The two-day sessions were devoted to an introduction to AVL systems by Dr. Robert D. Kerston, FTU engineering professor and chairman of the symposium, plus operational aspects of several systems currently in use. The second day featured three representatives from industry who have recently installed systems for police departments across the country. Dr. Kerston has developed an AVL system that has been tested on a limited basis by the Orlando Police Department.

Conferences were welcomed to the symposium by Orlando Public Safety Director Robert Chewning and Dr. Robert D. Kerston, FTU Dean of Engineering. A dinner following the first day’s session featured as speaker George Shollenberger, manager of equipment development, National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington.

The AVL, which is used in police command-control centers, is a device which in most cases uses electronic impulses to trace the location of patrol cars which in turn can provide instant response to emergencies within that particular area.

RHA Begins Year

There will be a meeting of all resident students on October 2 at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The purpose will be to acquaint RHA members with their newly elected InterDorm Council, and to gain feed back on various proposals and issues now being faced. Among these are the legalization of the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls, visitation and the possibility of obtaining insurance coverage for the possessions of the student living on campus.

The Residence Hall Association’s InterDorm Council (IDC) has as its officers Jesse McLeod, president and Sharon Eggleston, vice-president.

There are new positions open for five more representatives. Three women and two men will be elected October 9 and will serve for the remainder of the academic year. Persons wishing to file for candidacy should contact any of the present members of the IDC. Six committees are now active in the RHA: the Dorm Improvement, Finance, Constitutional, Publicity, Investigations, and Social-Activity committees.

Other additions to the RHA’s outlook include the incorporation of the Resident Advisors into the IDC, forming the bulk of the Social-Activity Committee and the arrival of Mike Bisen to fill an administrative position as Assistant for Student Development.

The Residence Hall Association has new offices located in the former D-Dorm lounge.
BA Offered At Resident Center

A new opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree through evening courses is offered by Florida Tech University's Daytona Beach Resident Center, starting this Fall. FTU's Brevard Resident Center offers a similar program.

The program, in General Studies, offers courses for those who may have missed the old "preps" of the station will be happy to teach inexperienced people interested in working for the station. Wright said most students work the first time simply as a learning-working experience and not later an independent study for credit once they become part of the production studio and station operations. "Some people are on the air for as little as a half hour a week," while others choose to work several

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Where's your future headed for the next couple of years? Will it be a satisfying, interesting job you've always wanted to do? Or will it be in Europe, working and living in places most people just read about? If the answer is "no way!" to either of these questions here's something you might be interested in knowing: Under the Army's two-year travel or training program, you can have your choice of over 400 jobs or an initial assignment to Europe or a job of the Army's choice. So some cases you could wind up getting both -- the job and the traveling. Talk it over with your local Army representative SSG Tom Dale. 886-6651. Your future could take on a whole new direction.

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Tough Soccer Year In Store For Knights

Don Brown

It's already underway, but soccer fans will have their first chance of FTU's 1974 edition of Knights soccer games this September 30 when Coetz Jim Bogue '74 charges onto the Florida Southern field at 3:30 p.m.

The Knights have already faced Flagler and Eckerd Colleges in this week beginning, which in Rudy's view, "will be very tough but good year." His optimism stretches across the outlook of the upcoming year and the 25-year-old soccer veteran from Deland College, feels that with a new maturity shown by a still young team, last season's 5-4 record should improve.

"We have the quality to be a winner," he declares. "All it takes is a lot of hard work, fewer mistakes than the other team, and the ability not to run out of gas.

This year's schedule should find the answer to several questions looming in the back of FTU soccer follower's minds. With opponents like the University of South Florida, 11th in the nation and Howard University, 3rd in the nation, NCAA Champs a few months ago, as well as Florida International University and Eckerd College the 4th and 11th ranked teams south of the Mason Dixon line, the baby fac of a new team is bound to roll regardless.

FTU hopes for national recognition will be pinned on several fronts, not the least of them the talent of goalie Winton DaBose. Earning state wide recognition for his pad saving antics during his freshman season last year, DaBose, a product of Trinity Prep, picked up more pointers during the spring when he attended tryouts for a national intercollegiate team, and is expected to spark FTU in its bid for honors.

Last season's leading scorers, Dean Andriosis and Charlie Campbell, both juniors, will join John to form the squad's nucleus.

Rudy has 13 returnees among the 26 players he'll put out this season. He views everyone as a potential starter. Starting Monday's encounter with Florida Southern along with DaBose, Campbell and Andriosis will be All-HC Don Brown, four-year man Doug Dyer from Edgewater High, Tom Smith, John Hadden, Glenn Barnes, Bill Bilance, Mark Johnston and Bray Arnn. Sophomore Bob McGinelly, rated as the "hardest worker" on this year's squad, is expected to see his share of action. Other key individuals expected to work their way into the game will be Gus Romero, a transfer from Valdosta CC, and high school all-staters John Brown and Reynolds.

Following two highly successful seasons in 1971 and 1972 the Florida Southern Mocs fell off somewhat last year attributed to what Coach Jim Bogue labeled a " Públy year.

The Knights just barely eked out a 10 win at Lakeland last year and a 23 victory at Fort Myers. This year's schedule should have the Knights on top. Florida Southern will open the season Tuesday, September 27 against Circle Cathedral College.

The first game of the season is scheduled for November 6 to meet the men's high school program at Lakeland.

The FTU soccer team will begin soon. The first intercollegiate match will be played against Rollins College, Sep. 27th at 7:30 p.m. The FTU Soccer Program will begin this fall.
Students unload from express bus that travels to and from campus. Despite gas prices and an opportunity to get credit by taking a course offered while riding on the bus, the bus remains fairly empty. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Some low cost student air fares to Europe are in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, low cost flights out of New York and Newark (Bayonne Islands near Florida) and continuation of use charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the eastern and southern states have less to pay than students at western schools. Also, lower winter rates offer skiers and other winter resort visitors inexpensive trips to Austria and Switzerland. General American tour buses to Europe were off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many European resorts are drooping their rates for the winter ski crowd. The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe.

For students staying in Europe longer than two to three week tours, temporary paying jobs are also available. Jobs are given out on a non-profit basis to any student. Most openings are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts, and no experience is required. Standard wages are paid, which is an opportunity to earn back most of the trip costs, but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job.

Interested students may obtain student travel information, job descriptions and application forms by sending their names, addresses, educational institutions, and $1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to $50, Box 1717, Santa Barbara, Cal., 93108. Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and handing in passport size photographs and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or school official.

European Travel

Treatment of alcoholics is like preventing and controlling a fire in the community. Under the Myers Act, the decision to prevent and control is the owner's problem which meets its own costs. Clarke, on campus for the 12th Annual Florida School of Alcohol Studies, told more than 300 students registered for the week-long sessions that alcohol is the nation's number one killer drug.

The recognition of alcoholism as an illness that must be treated as well as prevented is evident, said Clarke, in the Florida budget for such services in the past few years. From a 1971-72 figure of $100,000 allotted to the tilt, the most recent funding shows a jump to $93.5 million. Added to that total are funds from the federal government to communities, plus money set aside by communities themselves.

Clarke added that Florida is among the first states to incorporate model legislation to end the continual battle, by virtue of the Myers Act, which on Jan. 1, 1973 imposes "decriminalization" of procedures that formerly sent public drunkenness to the city "cuck," will provide a system by which treatment can be tied to prevention of crime. On that date, persons arrested for public drunkenness only are sent to Primary Care Facility for diagnosis.