Utilities, labor and other sound system.

Start of the 1973-74 term, while administrative at all, according to John Williams, Director of Administrative Services.

Williams, with a desk full of market graphs and inflation statistics, tries putting together a way to still provide food on campus at rates realistic to the market graphs and inflation. The extra efforts have not increased student budget.

Campus at rates realistic to the market graphs and inflation made to rectify the situation "If he were in the Department of Transportation, the only as transportation, but as..." Richard Boone, who cites statistics like those from last year's first quarter and the nature of their root of the university - developing the educational goals of the university - developing the student "mentally, physically and socially."

But losing money on selling food is nothing new in Williams. Food Service Manager William H. Boone, who cites statistics like those from last year's first quarter, when $80,000 of a $90,000 budget was eaten up by things like utilities, labor and other services, pronounced Williams' conclusion that if he were in business, the 50 per cent deficits would have put him out of commission a long time ago.

I want students to eat well," says Williams, who can give a hundred different reasons why the financial situation has reached the breaking point and why there is nothing left to do but to raise prices.

Even reducing the expense of entrees is no longer an effective tactic; one tried late last year, resulting in students balking, demanding higher quality food, better preparation and sanitation. The extra efforts tried to rectify the situation earned the enterprise another $500 loss for the month of May.

Williams says that prices could have been raised by as much as 25 per cent last year, and would have probably won approval, but the food service was operating for a downward trend in prices or a place to cut corners that would not affect the quality of food being served in the cafeteria and snack bar.

The ad hoc committee of staff and two students and the ad hoc committee of four residents formed last year to "make an effective line of communication" between cooks and dinner guests. Some of the recommendations made to control costs were instituted, some were impracticable.

The practicability of having a food service on campus only exists in that Williams considers it a necessary vehicle toward providing the educational goals of the university - developing the student "mentally, physically and socially."

But learning that escalating prices is aimed at developing students gastronomically may be no consolation for residents facing a 10 per cent hike in meal plans in January and a probable, but not definite, additional 10 per cent hike in March, while other students may see increasing prices on selected items reviewed monthly.

"It's expensive to eat out," says Williams, noting that prices are concurrent with restaurants in the area, and meal plans are a part of the average price per meal in an all-you-can-eat of $1.25 for the 15-meal plan and $1.75 for the 30-meal plan.

The line in food operations is made up by taking funds from bookstore operations, printing and other services, explains Williams.

The losses can't continue, and now that all the fat has been trimmed from the food budget, only increases in prices can be had to provide good food with good prices. Williams feels Williams complains that the retail prices index for food has more than doubled in two years, and "I don't see any end to it."

Food Prices Increase

By Dyana Eagles

Food, glorious food. Glorious, yes, but expensive. Almost 27 percent more expensive since the start of the 1973-74 term, while prices for FTU's feasting halls of food service have not increased at all, according to John Williams, Director of Administrative Services.

However, shortly after the service was initiated, gas lines disappeared and riders were few.

According to Shadrach the Orange County Commission and the Seminole County Commission donated $2,500 each to the initial $5,000 supplied by the State Department of Transportation. But, all donations came with the stipulation that they would be used to continue the service once traveling classroom experiment. The loss in food operations is so great as to make the service unprofitable for the time being. The seasonal shortage is too severe to keep the buses running.

However, a temporary discontinuance in summer when a bus was fitted for sound equipment in preparation for a course in music appreciation. But, Shadrach says "I don't just run a course for that many people."

Shadrach met last Friday with officials of the Department of Transportation which yielded a promise of $1,500 in his address "we'll see what we can do," but Shadrach said the law as it now stands does not provide grants for basic transportation

Shadrach said he is not yet sure what action the Orange and Seminole County Commissions will take, but sought immediately to store up funds which may be lost from the state.

In negotiating with the Student Government (SG), Hunter Potts, the current SG President, said the figure of $3,500 was mentioned, but Potts says, "That's way too much money from us at this time. We have an allocated reserve of only $1,000 for the entire year."

Shadrach does not yet know when and if state funds will terminate, but says, "the situation is pretty critical at this point if students don't start to contribute to the bus service."

"If there's another shortage at the time of the fall, as was the case last year, we probably won't be able to get the service again," said Shadrach.

FOOD PRICES INCREASE

By Alan Crouse

"We'll be involved in their organization can truly represent the interests of faculty and professional employees that does not have as its base active and concerned members," Markel stated.

The U.F.F. is the only organization in the state with a constitution that permits all full-time faculty and professional employees to vote for officers and the nature of their contract.

Markel, as President of the University of Florida Faculty Organization at the University of Florida. In his address a large group of FTU faculty and professional employees Markel stressed the legality of public employees

Filing Deadline Today

By Michele McBurney

Today is the last day for FTU students to declare their candidacy as a Student Government (SG) senator.

Students wishing to file a declaration of candidacy must do so before 5 p.m. in VC Room 216. No variations will be accepted after this date.

Elections for 9 SG positions are scheduled Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kisdok and Village Center.

In order to qualify as a SG senator, a FTU student must have an overall GPA of 2.0, be enrolled in the college and class he represents when assuming office and be taking a minimum of 15 quarter hours.

"I would like to urge people to become more involved in their student government," said FTU SG President Hunter Potts.

FTU's procedure for selecting SG senators is unique among state universities in that each student has the right to vote for any type of funding they might need," said Potts.

Potts also noted that he expects more students will be involved with SG now that they have to work in cooperation with it in order to obtain necessary funds.

 headache.

By Michael Tortorella

The union, founded in late May is the latest and fastest growing faculty organization within the University System.

Several representatives of this organization are circulating "Authorization for Representation cards among the FTU faculty.

By signing these cards faculty members may secure an election on the collective bargaining issue.

The U.F.F. is headed by Norm Markel, Professor of Communications and Psychology at the University of Florida. In July visit to the FTU campus Markel stressed the "grass roots" nature of his organization.

"No organization can truly represent the interests of faculty and professional employees that does not have as its base active and concerned members," Markel stated.

The U.F.F. is the only UFF Seeks Recognition

The United Faculty of Florida has entered the race to represent Florida University System faculty members and professional employees at the bargaining table. This organization, founded in late May is the latest and fastest growing faculty organization within the University System.

Several representatives of this organization are circulating "Authorization for Representation cards among the FTU faculty.

"If there's another shortage at the time of the fall, as was the case last year, we probably won't be able to get the service again," said Shadrach.

Workers begin draining reflecting pond as scum continues to form along edges. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

have to go to their student government for any type of funding they might need," said Potts.

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Police Exercise All Powers

By Alan M. Crouse

From parking situations to grand larceny, the campus police with full arrest powers serve the FTU community on a 24 hour basis. According to John P. Smith, Director of Campus Security Police, his officers fulfill the same minimum requirements set by the state with 240 hours of training including the Orlando Police Academy. Smith says campus officers also participate in "Rolcall Training" and other special courses designed to further the individual officer's knowledge of his job.

Campus police respond to medical emergencies, reports of thefts (from textbooks to pots) and assaults, but Smith admits that parking is still one of their biggest problems even though the new lots west of the humanities building remain virtually empty. Approximately 2,000 parking citations are issued each month usually for vehicles parked in the wrong lot. However, Smith said people outside the FTU community who come on campus to steal or cause trouble also pose a constant problem.

While FTU's police have the same authority on campus as any other member of a law enforcement agency, their authority stops at the campus gates, unless engaged in "hot pursuit". Lack of authority was the reason why campus police were unable to help traffic flow on FTU Boulevard when vehicles crept at a snail's pace during the first days of school. But, the campus security force has direct radio contact with the Orange County Sheriff's Department which has been an aid, especially in recovering stolen property.

Smith announced plans of a theft prevention program which will begin with posters and stickers to be placed on campus telephones. "Awareness is the key to the problem," said Smith, "especially for thefts caused by not keeping dorm rooms locked or having valuable items in plain view in parked cars."

According to Smith at least three officers are on duty at all times at all times as a servce to the campus to give directions or aid stranded motorists, as well as keep the peace.

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- Sony
- Technics
- Supercor
- Superscope
- Stanton
- Teac
- Cerwin Vega
- Texas Instrument
- TDK
- Others

Potts Takes SG Helm

By Michael Johnston

It's that time of year again when the FutUre digs deep into its files for last year's feature article on the president of Student Government (SG). The names of office holders may change, dates are updated, and perhaps a novice reporter types his John Hancock at the top of the article for the first time but basically it consists of the same "bull".

In answering the hackneyed question, when did you become interested in politics, FTU's incumbent Student Government president Hunter Potts disclosed in a recent interview that it all started in the fall of '71. A freshman then, Potts inquired about SG activities at the SG table during orientation. He was introduced to the system and learned of the vacant seat in the senate. As a write-in candidate, Mr. Potts won the position and has been involved in FTU politics ever since. While in the senate, President Potts worked in coordination with the Students for Justice in Education and the campus newspaper to improve the curriculum. Potts' views on crime and drug abuse as being in the "hurricane" and expressing a tendency toward management after graduation. Being ambitious, Hunter is obviously striving for new goals for FTU SG.

Raised in Kentucky, Potts says he is aware of the "hurricane in government" and expresses a tendency toward management after graduation. Being ambitious, Hunter is obviously striving for new goals for FTU SG.

Potts says he would like to see better communications including "grape tables" and SG newsletters. He hopes that SG can research the possibility of improving the academic curriculum.

Potts realizes that the power of student government is deceptive and likes to look at it as influence. With your help Hunter Potts can make better use of the funds allocated to student government.

Potts encourages all earnest students to voice their complaints, gripes, criticisms and comments to student government. "I am willing to hear your ideas and give him a call."
FTU Students Find Things To Do

Pickin' and grinnin' between classes near FTU dorms. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Music

Talking

Catching forty-or-so winks, one campus personality prepares for the day's remaining tedium. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Sleeping

Library ramp concrete seats provide popular place for meeting, relaxation, or study. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Waiting is also a popular pastime. Here, students in FTU's library wait for classes to break. (Photo by Mike Berman)

And, if you're ever really bored, try parking in a sand lot - guaranteed to provide instant activity. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)
Editorial

Whoever said that the life of an FTU student cannot be eventful.

Take a typical FTU student in an average week and examine a few of the more important things that make his week enough to give him headaches, acid indigestion, heartburn and ultimately stomach ulcers.

The student goes to class on its first day and hears the teacher announce that section one of the lecture class is closed. Although the four sections of the class meet together for two hours, the third hour is a discussion group and was offered at various times. The student could have taken any of the classes but his friend he has selected the one section that is closed. Why did his class close? The computer put 10 more people in the class than there were seats. Although the student is a senior and preregistered, he is shoved out of the class filled with underclassmen who registered at a variety of times. Luckily the student can pick up another class, but of course the only available class meets at 8 o’clock in the morning three days a week.

The student in question is a dorm student. As he proceeds to take a shower one evening of the week in question, there is no water coming into the pipes. Sensing a problem, he checks on the student. The student, who answers has no idea what the water is out! The student later finds out that the water was off all over campus.

At one o’clock in the morning on the same night the water is off, the student is evacuated from his bed for a false fire alarm. Filling the halls of a whole dorm of students lining up for a bucket brigade leading from the reflecting pond to the burning dorm fills the student’s mind, as he wonders if the fire department might have known the water was off if the drill had not been false.

The next day the typical student eats as usual in the school cafeteria. At dinner, the student looks down in his key lime pie (luckily) to find a piece of long, thin metal in it. Searching out the assistant manager, he is told that it is lucky he did not swallow the metal because it could have punctured his intestines, killing him or making him seriously injured. The student jokes that he hopes he did not eat a piece before he found one.

That night, the student wakes up at 2:15 in the morning with tremendous stomach and abdominal pains. Remembering the metal, the student fears that his life is nearly finished as he rushes to the bathroom to throw up. Sick the entire night, the student finally realizes that it is not “metal of the intestines.” Upon consultation of his doctor, a diagnosis is made. It is the common flu. Then realizing that the student has no fever and has other symptoms, the doctor concludes that the reason his condition is so ill and unable to attend classes was probably because he had food poisoning. The student, of course, cannot prove that he got it from the cafeteria but that is the only place he ate.

As if all this had not been enough, the student walks out to his car the next day to find a warning citation on his car for not having a current decal on it. The only problem was that the student had purchased and put on a new decal before the quarter started.

It would not be surprising if the reader does not believe that even a system as messed up as college could do this to any one person in any one given week. Your editor would not believe it had happened either if the person she was writing about was not she. I haven’t decided just what to make of it all. Maybe now that no one censors the paper anymore, and the administration can’t easily get rid of the editor, they came up with a form of Chinese torture.

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Letters

Mike Hall

You would think college students had enough to worry about with add-drop and pop quizzes and such. But no, the harsh reality of the “real world” has to force itself on us in the guise of inflation. That’s right, inflation is now being offered at Florida Tech by the College of Hardxous.

Most of the manifestations of this relative newcomer appeared on campus during the summer while the majority of people were away. But it is something that just happened, it has been in the works for some time now.

The most obvious example of this situation is the tuition hike from a flat rate of $190 per quarter to $13 per hour. This means that anything above 14 quarter hours is going to cost you more than $190 (this does not include the $8 health service fee). This was decided on last spring quarter but just became effective this quarter.

If you had any money left after tuition you could stink it into the rising cost of books. Most prices, according to one bookstore source, are up on the average of a dollar per book. One political science book, however, jumped from $1.95 to $5.50! This price hike has not been initiated by the bookstore itself, but has been passed on to them by the publishers.

If the preceding hasn’t raped your wallet, wait until you hear about food prices! As you probably know (unless you live in a cave and eat mushrooms) food prices have risen about 12 per cent since the beginning of this year. Well, this is starting to become evident on campus and will become even more evident before the quarter is over. You may have noticed that coke machines are demanding 25 cents now instead of 20 cents. In fact, just about all of the vending machines on campus are charging a nickel extra on whatever you give you. And the way most of these machines work means you pay a nickel more for the same nothing you were getting before. Which brings us to the cafeteria (it does?): If you have tried to get lunch even there anytime this week you have probably noticed that by the time you’ve waited in line and gotten your food, it’s not lunch you’re eating but dinner. This is because Food Services doesn’t have enough money (they say) to operate two food lines they way they did last year. So...you can look forward to a 10 per cent increase in cafeteria prices next quarter and possibly another 10 per cent hike spring quarter! All I’ve got to say is, “eat trip!”

---

KATHY DONALDSON
Editor

LETTES

The FUTURE welcomes letters, but cannot consider for publication any letters not bearing the writer's name and address. However, names will be withheld upon request. The right is reserved to edit or otherwise publish letters deemed in offensive or in poor taste.

DANA SCOTT EAGLES
Asst. Editor

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GLENN PADDERTON
News Editor
Residents Vote
Maximum Hours

Alan M. Crouse

Resident students last week voted overwhelmingly to approve visitation hours, in what was described by Vice-President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown as "the best turnout ever."

Eighty-four percent of FTU's 614 residents cast ballots last Wednesday with 594 voting for the maximum visitation hours of 2 p.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Resident Advisors this year are: Rodney Blankenship, Dorm D; Kirk Young, Dorm C; Hindman, Dorm B. The resident advisors will be on duty and available for assistance between the hours of 5 p.m. and 12 a.m. until 2 a.m. on weekends.

In order to help curb the number of doors being locked due to carelessness on the part of the individual resident, the resident advisors are considering a charge of $50 cents to be levied after the second unlocking and for each occasion thereafter.

Assistant for student development, Pam Hindman, stated that the money accumulated from such occurrences will be placed in a special RHA scholarship fund and awarded to deserving students at a future date.

In order to avoid paying this charge, the Inter-Dorm Council suggests that girls leaving their rooms at night and not wanting to take their key should lock their suites and place their key in their mailbox, rather than leaving their rooms open.

At the first Inter-Dorm Reform meeting Wednesday, RHA President Jesse McLeod announced his resignation. McLeod was introduced as his successor, former Vice-President Sharon Esposito. McLeod cited personal reasons for his resignation.

The vacant post of vice-president will be added to the six available RHA Inter-Dorm Council representative positions. There are also nine Judicial appointments open for application. Further information on any of these positions, contact any resident advisor or Sharon Esposito.

Who owns examinations, quizzes, and reports submitted by FTU residents to their professors?

This is the question facing FTU's legal counsel, John D. Mahaffy, Jr., as he return a legal opinion on the subject requested by the Dean of the College of Natural Sciences, Dr. Bernard Ostle.

Ostle, in a presentation to the Faculty Senate, admitted he may have "opened a can of worms" in requesting the opinion, but felt it was necessary to clear the question up for the benefit of the student body and faculty members wondering what their obligations are concerning the disposal of papers collected in their classes.

Florida law states that any documents processed in the course of state business may not be destroyed without the permission of the Bureau of Record Management in Tallahassee. The Bureau must first grant permission at some point prior to the proposed destruction of any records, and then again immediately before destruction. Whether or not examinations and reports are state records is a matter of some controversy.

Storage space is one factor that makes the indefinite retention of student papers a problem. Ostle, citing what he called "extreme cases," reported that some professors keep the papers up to five quarters, while some others throw them away as quickly as during the break between quarters. Some students return to campus to contest grades as late as a year after completing a course, Ostle said.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Senate itself unanimously approved a resolution to be sent to the Office of Academic Affairs and to President Millican calling for the disposition of academic papers to be the prerogative of the instructor involved. And one senator asked the meeting if perhaps they would not be more dissatisfied with the legal reply than with the yet unanswered question.
Police List Objectives

Officers of the State University System Police of Florida shall protect life and property, preserve the peace, prevent and repress crime, investigate reported offenses, apprehend offenders, enforce regulations and laws relating to traffic control, collect and preserve physical evidence, prepare cases for court prosecution or disciplinary action, recover lost and stolen property, provide general police services to the university community, and establish and maintain an enforcement policy which is consistent with the requirements of the law and the best traditions of a democratic society. However, the efficient fulfillment of these basic police responsibilities will not completely satisfy the demands of the police position. Officers must be aware of the basic function of their institution - the education of our youth. Therefore, they must embrace and practice those professional methods and attitudes which, through their daily contacts, will support the educational objectives of the institution they serve.

The police task is to provide a fair, educationally sound program of campus justice that receives community support, is responsive to the interests of all its constituents, and assures an orderly educational environment. The methods used by the university police in performing their function must be geared to the preservation of the ideals of scholarship and the protection of academic freedom. A policy that provides for a minimum of administrative enforcement and a maximum of student self-regulation will offer the student the best possible education as to his responsibilities as a citizen of the university. Although arrest and prosecution are recognized as essential methods of police operation, personal discretion permits the officer to issue warnings and refer minor or first offenses for resolution to the institutions' own judicial systems. Serious law violations, including all felonies, will be referred to the appropriate prosecutor for an opinion as to prosecution. These policies will stimulate public confidence and preclude charges that universities on their own initiative are granting favored treatment and destroying the concept of equality before the law.

University police will encourage community involvement which facilitates a free flow of information that aids in identifying problem areas and informs the community of crime trends. The police will establish and maintain effective working relationships between themselves and personnel of the Office of Student Affairs. A mutual exchange of information and a spirit of cooperation will insure orderly enforcement of the law and with the university's interests.

After a heavy rain, the area next to the temporary parking lot behind the library becomes a muddy mess. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Black Students

The Black Students of Professional Coalition of the University of Florida will be visiting the FIU on October 4 to recruit minority students for the fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Health Related Professions, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy.

Village Center

Holds Activities

Pat Strange

The Village Center Activity calendar holds a promise of great entertainment this month.

It starts tonight with a Pegasus Pub, which is nighclub type entertainment, in the snack bar. The entertainers are Neilson Marks, Ross Buckey and Dick Brunning. The time is from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

Also tonight and Sat. night at 8:30 in the Village Center Activity Room, a movie will be shown entitled "Paper Moon." It stars Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Madeline Kahn.

Starting Oct. 6 through Oct. 18 Lyn Mendenbaum will be showing an exhibit of Photography in the Village Center Gallery.

The movies offered are shown on Wed., Fri. and Sat. of each week at 8:30 p.m. There is also a matinee each Wed. at 1:00.

Oct. 9, 11 and 12 the movie is "West World" starring Yul Brenner, James Brolin and Richard Benjamin.

On Oct. 14 a concert will be held on the Village Green from 7:30 till midnight. The headliner is "Liquorbury" who will do the "History of British Rock."

The movie on Oct. 16, 17 and 19 is "Oliver!" with Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Harry Secombe and Shani Wallis.


The VC Gallery changes on the 24th of Oct. Jan Avir will be exhibiting paintings through Nov. 1.

Do not forget the Transcendental Meditation Classes which begin Oct. 5.

The movie for the last week in the month is "Dr. Strangelove" with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.

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After college, will you get the job you deserve?

Let's face it, things aren't equal in today's job market. Even with a college degree. But the Air Force jobs has jobs that fit your college education, on an equal opportunity basis.

The Air Force is deeply involved to provide understanding for its people about the sensibilities and sensibilities of others. Doing its part to make things better. We're not perfect—yet. But brother, we are getting there.

There are many job opportunities open to you as an officer in the United States Air Force. You may consider being a pilot or navigator. And don't overlook the Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. Scholarships that cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees. This an allowance of $100 a month and flight lessons. Apply, qualify, and enroll in Air Force ROTC at

Major Bennett E. Whitmire, Tel: 305-275-2554. Suite 300 Administration Bldg, Florida Technological University, Orlando, 13.
Alfa Filko

Creations '74 is a place for a person to express himself and to be at the same time communicate with the community. We are interested in communicating through paintings, drawings, graphics, photography, candle-making, leatherwork, pottery or ceramics, flower paper, flower prints, print making, silkscreening, bottle cutting, sewing and knowledge that a person can share with the community art festival is for anyone.

The festival, sponsored by the Village Center is open to the public for art, music, and crafts for display and for sale. November 12-13.

Daily appearances of well known performing artists will highlight the event and Fred McCarthy, symphony conductor and cartoonist who originated the "Barren Blues" performed on hand November 13.

Creations '74 is the first FTU art festival extends g invitations to the surrounding community. All interested persons should contact Ms. Debbie Wheatley, FTU Village Center Program Director, phone 361-2622.

Havens to Sing at Busch Gardens

The driving, forcefully rhythmic sounds of Richie Havens will fill the Busch Gardens-Tampa, Stanleyville amphitheater this Saturday and Sunday for two shows daily. Seven Union will fill the stage at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The weekend's shows will be the second under a new Busch Gardens policy of providing top name entertainment at no increase in the cost of the festival.

Last month's initial shows featured the reunited Righteous Brothers, a tremendous success, filling the amphitheater to overflow every night.

We were extremely pleased with the first shows, said Joe Pochter, general manager of Busch Gardens. Their success and the comments of our visitors demonstrated to us that people like the idea of having top name performers plus all the excitement of Busch Gardens for one price.

Fincher concluded by saying, "We definitely feel the Richie Havens shows will be as big a hit as were the Righteous Brothers. We're really looking forward to this one."

While many popular musicians reinterpret songs by surrounding them with symphony orchestras, swelling them with thousand choirs, Havens brings it all exactly the opposite. Using a minimum: one harmonica, one guitar, one companying himself with his rhythmic Standard guitar technique (for which he uses an unorthodox open E tuning). Richie brings a surprising strength of his own personality to the music across. And it works. Havens has followed some of the most (electrify) beautiful rock groups in the world and has stolen the scene from them by the directness and strength of his solo performances.

These qualities are particularly effective in the atmosphere of a pop festival, and it was Richie’s appearances that appealed to festival goers who helped him through the huge worldwide audiences that listen to his music today. All Woodstock be captured the feeling of that unique event, and in the film of Woodstock it’s Richie who is chosen to keynote the film. Richie hoped out a 100,000 people's crowd in London’s Hyde Park who were waiting for the free festival to become the newly-formed Blind Faith - while they were still setting their equipment up and standing on the stage alone, and in the next few minutes won himself 100,000 English fans.

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Dr. Wentworth Clark is the president-elect of the Florida Council of Social Studies. Dr. Clark will assume his position in two weeks, after serving as first vice-president of the Council last year.

Dr. Fred Green was chosen to be one of four representatives of the Florida Council of Social Studies to attend the national convention in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

The Social Work area of concentration in the Department of Sociology has again been awarded a State Formula Grant from H.E.W. This grant has been renewed continuously since 1969. Dr. John Hodgin, Project Director, announced that the 1974-1975 grant is for $110,545. FTU's matching contribution is 25 per cent of the total grant.

For the second consecutive year, Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe of the Communication Dept., has won top writing awards in the annual contest sponsored by the Florida Magazine Association. Dr. O’Keefe won first place for in-depth reporting, winning over all magazines and newspaper Sunday supplements (including the Sentinel’s). He also won a merit award for a second story in this category. In addition, he won a merit award for editorial writing.

In the reorganization of administrative duties this year, Dr. Leslie Ellis, Dean of Research and Graduate Studies, has taken on the additional post of Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"I’ll be assigned to the direction of graduate studies, sponsored research, co-operative education, continuing education and the library,” Ellis said. "In addition, each one of these areas has a director of its own.”

Ellis has also been appointed Academic Intern to Academic Affairs. This is an annual appointment. Ellis said, made to an individual so that he be exposed to administrative duties throughout the year.

Ellis said he has been with FTU since July, 1968, "before we opened the doors.” He began as chairman of the department of Biological Science.

Debbie Lunsford (left) and Jonni Gorman get their heads together about rush plans. Sororities set up a display table this week to allow women the opportunity to sign up for rush and ask questions about sororities (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

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Richie Havens has hushed crowds of 100,000 plus at Woodstock and in London’s Hyde Park. Imagine his impact in the intimacy of our Busch Gardens amphitheatre. He’ll do two shows: one at 1 p.m. and another at 5. And there’s no extra admission charge to hear him. Come early and spend the entire day. Thrill to our rides and introduce yourself to some rare endangered species of African wildlife. It’s all part of the day we have planned for you. And while you’re here, experience the special world of Richie Havens; all for $4.75 (kids: $3.75).

Richie Havens
October 5, 6
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha pulled off one of the best rush parties of the year last Saturday night, and everyone really enjoyed themselves with the music of Madison Avenue and drinks on the house. This year Lambda will supply everyone with the chance to face many new faces in the starting lineup.

Sigma Alpha Epilson
The brothers of SAE would like to invite all the rushers to their ball party tonight at the San Pedro Apartment Clubhouse from 9 to 11.

Sigma Chi
The brothers of the Eta Pi chapter of Sigma Chi cordially invite everyone to our Wildcat Party tonight, at our house located at 100 Woodbury Road. The party will begin at 8:30.

This past summer six brothers went to Purdue University for the annual national workshop. The chapter received the Peterson Award, the highest award of any Sigma Chi chapter, and the Scholarship Award of Sigma Chi.

Spanish Students Visit Spain
By Deborah Whaley
Students of the State University System of Florida were offered a chance to study Spanish language and culture in Spain and earn college credit for it. Spanish classes at FTU, the program under the direction of Dr. Armando Payas, was held in cooperation with the 497-year-old University of Oviedo. Of the 36 students participating last summer, 13 were from FTU.

The students divided their time between Oviedo and Seville. This gave students an opportunity to compare cultural differences between northern and southern Spain. The program also offered various field trips to places of historical or artistic interest.

Dr. Payas, who began the program, said that students are encouraged to study a language in the country in which it is spoken. Payas said that he could see an improvement in the language proficiency of students after only two months in Spain.

Becky Wolfe, one of the students who enrolled in the program, said that her summer in Spain really boosted her confidence in the use of the Spanish language. Wolfe also stated that being able to talk with so many Spanish university students gave her a different appreciation on many things.

Wolfe, planning to go back next year for a year of study in Spain, said that her summer in Spain helped her to make some of her future plans for study and work. Students interested in studying in Spain next summer may contact Dr. Payas of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Career Counseling Available
By John Bridges
Have you made secure career plans for your future? Are you certain the occupational world will accommodate those plans? If you have any doubts, you should consider the individual vocational-career counseling services of the FTU Development Center.

Dr. Tom Borowy and Dr. Dan Walton urged that students sign up for the Career Planning Workshop still forming.

To learn more skills, career alternatives and more on predicting what the future occupational world will hold, Dr. Walton urges that students sign up for the Career Planning Workshop still forming.

To take advantage of the counseling services of the center, free counseling is available upon application for counseling at 775-2813 or stop at Room 118, Residency Dorm C.

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ADDITIONAL SUBSIDIES COMING SOON
Marketing clinic set for Oct. 16

By Alan M. Crouse

The Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association, known on campus as the FuTure Marketers Club, plans to sponsor a Marketing clinic on October 16 in the Engineering Auditorium, Room 202.

According to Ivor Singer, Jr., president of the campus chapter, the purpose of the clinic is to bring together PTU and local businesses. The profits will then be used for business scholarships.

Six different sessions on different topics will be presented twice allowing representatives to sit in on two different lectures during the one-evening clinic.

Representatives may choose between: "Moving from Non-Management To Management," by Dr. Waldron Berry; "Consumerism: Challenge For Marketing In The 1970's," by Dr. Ronald S. Rubin; "Who Is Batten, Barton, Durstine and Gable and Why Are They Doing This To Me?," by Dr. William G. Callarman; "Your Boss Has Problems Too" by Dr. Newell W. Comish; "Women in Business" by Mrs. Carol F. Wilson; and "The Salesmanship Of a Sale" by Dr. Eugene E. Temple.

According to Singer, this is the first time an FTU organization has raised money by holding a clinic. The clinic, named "Multiple Opportunities for Vocation Enrollment" or "M.O.V.E.", is geared to non-management, open to members of the PTU community as well as local business and has already netted the club $700, said Singer.

Sometimes administrators ask the SG for advice before considering controversial issues. The SG is organized much like a unicameral state system. The executive officer, president and vice president, are elected in the spring and the senate in the fall. Presently, the senate is apportioned for 40 seats, one for each class in each college. Students vote only for the candidates in their colleges.

To run for a seat, a candidate must file a declaration of candidacy, be carrying a load of nine hours minimum with a 2.0 GPA and fulfill the university eligibility standards.

In addition to providing student input in university policy making, the Student Government gives students a chance to work with people in power. Senate meetings are open to guests and the president and vice president keep regular office hours in the Village Center.
AUTHORITY OF UNIVERSITY POLICE

The authority granted to State University Police Officers in Florida to act in the capacity of policemen is broad and commensurate with the assigned responsibility. Generally, the authority is limited geographically to property under the control of the Board of Regents. The Statutory extension of authority to property adjacent to the campus, property under the guidance and supervision of the State University System where the university has interests to protect, was provided by the State Legislature in order to afford university officers legal protection to act in emergency situations arising in close proximity to the campus. As a general rule university officers will exercise their police powers only on university property, except that they can participate in joint investigations and accompany to off-campus areas law enforcement officers who have legal authority to act in those areas, and when the university’s interests are involved in the investigation. Each Director of Police will establish a mutually acceptable procedure for conducting off-campus investigations with the appropriate off-campus agencies.

The authority of university police to function in the capacity of policemen is provided by statute. The legislation relating to authority, minimum standards, rights, immunities and protection is set forth as follows in Section 239.36 Florida Statutes.

1. The Board of Regents is hereby empowered and directed to provide for police officers for all institutions and agencies in the state university system, and said police officers shall hereafter be known and designated as the university police.

2. The university police are hereby declared to be law enforcement officers of the state and conservators of the peace, with the right to arrest in accordance with the laws of this state, any person for violation of state law or applicable county or city ordinances, when such violations occur on any property or facilities which are under the guidance, supervision, regulations, or control of the state university system except that arrests may be made off campus when hot pursuit originates on campus. Said officers shall have full authority to bear arms in the performance of their duties, and to execute search warrants within their territorial jurisdiction. University police when requested by the sheriff or local police authority may serve subpoenas or other legal process and may make arrests of persons against whom a warrant has been issued or any charge has been made, in violation of federal or state laws, county or city ordinances.

3. University police shall promptly deliver all persons arrested and charged with a felony to the sheriff of the county within which the university is located, and all persons arrested and charged with misdemeanors shall be delivered to the applicable authority as may be provided by law, but otherwise to the sheriff of the county in which the university is located.

4. University police shall meet the minimum standards established by the Florida police standards council and chapter 28. Each police officer shall, before entering into the performance of his duties, take the oath of office as established by the Board of Regents, and the Board of Regents shall enter into a good and sufficient bond on each officer payable to the governor and his successors in office in the penal sum of five thousand dollars with a surety company authorized to do business in this state as surety thereon, conditioned on the faithful performance of the duties of said university police officer. The Board of Regents shall provide a uniform set of identification credentials for each university police officer.

5. In performance of any of the powers, duties and functions authorized by law, or this act, university police shall have the same rights, protections, and immunities afforded other peace or law enforcement officers.

6. The Board of Regents, in accordance with the Florida department of law enforcement, shall set up and promulgate rules and regulations, including, but not limited to, the appointment, employment, and removal of university police, in accordance with the state career system, and further, establish in writing a policy manual, including, but not limited to, routine and emergency law enforcement situations. A policy manual shall be furnished to each university police officer.

FTU's second annual Extra-Curricular Activities Day (ECA Day) was a recruitment effort sponsored by the university, held Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coordinator of the event is Mr. Jimmie Ferrel, Coordinator of Student Organizations.

The purpose of ECA Day is twofold. It is an opportunity for FTU's over 120 clubs and organizations to go on display to new and prospective students. In addition, representatives from various departments in the university will be on hand to answer questions concerning admission, financial aid and counseling.

College bound high school seniors from eight area counties have been invited. The largest response is expected from Orange County. Last year over 2,000 students participated in ECA Day.

ECA DAY
By Aris Filko

A Paramont Release

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Dean, College of Business Administration of FTU

Oct. 10 at 12 Noon

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Scholarship Offered

THE FORD FOUNDATION
Announcement of the 1975-76
Graduate Fellowship Programs

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the transfer of the administration of three of its graduate fellowships programs. Beginning September 1974, the Educational Testing Service will administer the following fellowships programs:

Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans
Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

The National Fellowships Fund will continue to administer the Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans. These programs are made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation.

The programs are aimed at increasing the number of doctorates among Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans (Aleuts, Eskimos, American Indians, Native Hawaiians), and Puerto Ricans to enhance their opportunities for careers in higher education. The fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reaplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is evidenced. Applicants are expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Anyone requiring additional information or announcements, may write to the Ford Foundation, 330 East 43rd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017.

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Like students getting into
their studies, the ants are
busy getting their jobs
done too. Many creatures
can be found around
campus, including a
rattlesnake found earlier this week, near Dorm A.
(Photo by Alan Geeslin)

UFF Bargaining
organizing for collective
bargaining. He pointed out such
actions are specifically per-
mitt ed under the constitution of
the State of Florida.
A law passed in the last
legislature provides the
procedures for such organizing
efforts. Additionally Governor
Askew's office has issued a
memorandum to all ad-
m inisterative officers of state
institutions directing them to
refrain from interfering with
employees rights to join
organizations for purposes of
ob taining collective bargaining.
The United Faculty of Florida
was formed as a merger of the
Florida University Professors
local of the American Federation
of Teachers and the The Florida
Higher Education Association.
"Those affiliations give us the
political power to obtain from the
legislature that which we win
from the BOR", Markel pointed
out. "That", he stressed, "this
is a Florida based organization.
To date not one agent of any af-filiated organization has come to
this state to direct or advise us.
That's what we mean by Grass
roots. We'll do it ourselves."

When asked what he thought
the chances of success of the
UFF in the coming collective
bargaining campaign to be
Markel replied, "Our
chances are excellent. No poll of faculty
sentiment has been taken by any
organization campuses of the
State University System has been
very positive.

Campus improvement continues as workmen dig up grass to fill in with cement.
(Phot o by Mike Padgett)
It was during the weekend of July 19 - 21 that an unknown town in Western Missouri would experience disaster to itself as well as the music industry. The town was Sedalia and the disaster was known as the Ozark Music Festival.

The project was precipitated by local Sedalia businessmen and advertised nationally in the Rolling Stone. However, the magazine failed to do a follow-up story which suggests to me that everyone concerned would like to forget about the festival as soon as possible.

The festival was held on 100 acres of land designated for use during the annual Missouri State Fair. It was days before the event was to begin that the single incident of police confrontation took place as officers successfully arrested youths on drug charges.

The music began Friday afternoon with temperatures soaring to 100 degrees. The blistering heat combined with the already ubiquitous downpours embedded the festival in a feeling of hardship that would fail to be overcome.

But it was not only the promoter who foreseen a chance at profit in a music festival. Many of the local merchants paraded exuberantly around the grassy camping area with their rented trucks filled with food, drugs and a variety of artifacts for sale.

The festival was intended to attract all segments of music loving population.

The music began Friday afternoon and immediately drew the attention of the young men and women who had been拭ed by the recent discovery of rock and roll.

The night was topped off with a performance by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a united effort of already famous names, who had been apart for three years.

The music started again at noon Saturday with folk-pop singer Jim Stafford. The music continued with brilliant performances by Jimmie Snider and "Machine gun." Ted Kottke, nicknamed for his incredible speed on guitar. However, only a fraction of the 180,000 in attendance could withstand the heat, choosing to remain at their camp and sacrifice viewing the daytime performances.

As darkness moved in and temperatures dropped, the crowd at stage front multiplied to hear the good ol' sounds of southern rock bands Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Marshall Tucker Band. Both bands are representative of the Allman Brothers music; a mixture of country rock and blues highlighted with fast lead guitar riffs.

The night ended with another of my less favorite groups, R.E.O. Speedwagon, a band specializing in hard rock.

All acts scheduled during the day for Sunday were postponed to the late afternoon to give both the audience and performers a break from the sun.

The music started off with the newest addition to the Capital Records label, the Elvin Bishop Group, providing a brilliant set of more southern rock 'n roll.

Other top bands in the night's roster included the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and America and was finished off with an obvious favorite of the crowd, The Eagles.

One notable absence was that of Scaggs and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

The Souther, Hillman, Faray Band, a united effort of already established musicians was introduced to the crowd. There was also a reorganization of an old group that had been apart for years. It included Buddy Miles, Mike Bloomfield, Barry Goldberg and Nick Gravenites and are known as the Electric Flag.

The groups scheduled for the festival indicate that it should have been a good show. However, the fact that most groups played less than an hour turned things into what appeared to be a rush job just to get things over with.

Another black mark for the festival was the wide spread pickup of stories about the disaster to the closing of the entire town.

Within days after the end of the three-day festival, the Missouri legislature enacted laws prohibiting rock festivals from ever again being held on Missouri soil.
"Big Time" Sports Facility To Be 'One of Best' In U.S.

By Joe De Salvo

"When we're finished, we'll have one of the best outdoor facilities in the country," promised FTU's Athletic Director, Dr. John Powell. Powell gave the optimistic outlook in disclosing the new sports facilities that are planned for FTU.

The major project Powell feels proud of is the new "Teaching Gymnasium," which is planned to be built on the temporary parking lot adjacent to the General Classroom Building.

The gym, which will be connected with the planned College of Education Building, will be multi-purpose in use. Intramural and recreational events as well as physical education classes will take place in the gym.

The much-needed facility will contain push-back bleachers with a capacity of 3,000 seats. Also, there will be two cross-courts perpendicular with the major playing court. Powell added, the gym, when completed, will have locker, physical education and registration facilities. The new facility can start construction in January. He added, "If construction goes smoothly with any complications, the FTU basketball team can get in their newly renovated gym next year. The team will be playing their home games this coming season at Winter Park High School.

Also planned for FTU and which Powell "is hoping to get" are an archery range, two new basketball courts, four-wall handball courts, a new soccer field surrounded by a track, tentatively to be clay surfaced.

A new baseball field with bleachers and lights is on the planning board along with six new tennis courts to alleviate the problem of availability of the present six resurfaced courts. Powell declared, "The surfaces on these courts will be the best you can get."

One facility that is already under construction is a driving range which is located behind the present baseball diamond. The new golf facility will be surrounded by trees, Powell said, "It's a long way from being completed but maybe by spring it will be ready for use."

When will FTU have all these planned facilities completed? Powell said, "If all goes well, it should take only 15 months."
Ladies’ Volley (No Folly) Ball

By Walt Morris

The cross-country team is looking for runners. At the moment the main objective is “to get as many men running as possible to start a team,” according to Dr. Henry Kennedy, team coach-advocate.

The cross-country team is being developed around three runners, Dean Nogle, Casey Jones and John Kennedy. He is logging 8-12 miles a day in workouts. He was 1956 NCAA steeplechase and three mile. He was 1956 . NCAA champion twice. He is the number one student in the state, Shabell Khonsari from Iran, spearheaded a team composed of seasoned and highly skilled transfers from schools which already had established volleyball programs. It was just a matter of letting them learn to play with each other. This year, however, the team has a lot of new “pretty” ladies. But this aspect seems to be the least of the worries. Pam Burke is coaching the team this season and figures things to be promising in terms of performance. She’ll rely on senior Kitty Eng to be the stabilizing force for a team that has only five seniors and only three of them with experience. Also returning from last year’s team will be Char Roome, Marla Mura, and Anne Kennedy.

The never-ending struggle for funds for on-the-road housing and food, and a home court, doesn’t seem to dampen the interest of the players. Lack of publicity has taken its toll in the form of small spectator turnout. Probably not too many people even know the team exists.

Road games, and right now they easily outnumber the home encounters, don’t sound like much fun. The players will most likely have to get their meals on their own, but as Miss McDaniels explains, “that won’t be as bad as it sounds. Most of our girls live off campus and have to come up with their own meals anyway.” Finagling deals for motel rooms at a lower than reasonable price for out-of-town tournaments is another headache that doesn’t seem to want to go away. And it seem to want to go away. And if that’s not enough, what was going to be called "home" for the girls, Rollins Fieldhouse, will not be available for another three weeks. Just recently Rollins decided to close its gymnasium to refinish the floor, fulfilling home obligations of “home-and-away” contracts now is like treading on the lilies.

But despite it all, it seems a little bit of the Ol’ Gipper is in all of us. The mountain was there, and so is women’s volleyball.

The entire Future Sports Department, and that includes basketball, softball, and women’s volleyball, are facing the never-ending struggle for funds for on-the-road housing and food, and a home court, doesn’t seem to dampen the interest of the players. Lack of publicity has taken its toll in the form of small spectator turnout. Probably not too many people even know the team exists.

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The entire Future Sports Department, and that includes basketball, softball, and women’s volleyball, are facing the never-ending struggle for funds for on-the-road housing and food, and a home court, doesn’t seem to dampen the interest of the players. Lack of publicity has taken its toll in the form of small spectator turnout. Probably not too many people even know the team exists.

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