The FTU Foundation in previous years has received more than $100,000 per year, and according to Kenneth G. Sheinkopf, this year looks to be the biggest of all. Sheinkopf is the director of the current system, but with a more refined trial run last year at FTU, but the system undergoing the "debugging" process right now is much more refined.

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One of the bugs in the system is a five-second delay between the initial computer check and your fee assessment printout.

"Five seconds doesn't seem like much, but when you multiply that number by the 20 students per minute the computer is designed to handle, it adds up," Chapman said.
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Another feature of the new system includes a different drop process. At the first machine, students find out whether the class they desire to add is open. Course access codes are typed in at the next terminal, and the computer adds or deletes classes immediately in the same check. If all the bugs are out in time, Chapman said, the new system may be used for winter quarter preregistration.

### FtU Already Complying With New Records Law

By Alan Crouse

According to an article in the October 25 edition of Parade magazine, a federal law for safeguarding student records of elementary, secondary and post-high school students goes into effect on November 19 of this year.

The Legislation, originally submitted by Senator James L. Buckley of New York, provides parents the opportunity to inspect and review school records gathered on their son or daughter, even if the student is 18 or older. The law also will protect student files against protection by persons outside the school system, with the exception of schools in which the student intends to enroll, or in compliance with court orders.

One question of importance to secondary, technical or college students is access to records for prospective employers.

However, Dr. John D. Mahaffey, Jr., of the University's legal office says the students will have the right to give consent without written consent of parents. Mahaffey also said the office on campus normally responsible for a particular record will handle inquiries concerning that record.

Mr. William D. Chapman, University Registrar, said his office has always been in compliance with the provisions of the recent legislation, because transcripts of a student's records can only be released upon presentation of written consent by the student.

Under state law, students can be denied admission to state universities because of "disruptive behavior" or "bad conduct." With the new federal legislation, Chapman said, counselors will not gather such information for fear of law suits by students or parents.

Chapman added the new federal law has little bite, because it was a rider on an appropriations bill, and the penalty for non-compliance is the termination of federal funds.

State universities receive little in federal subsidies.

Under the new law, parents or students have the right to challenge anything they consider "misinformation." Chapman said FTU students have always had access to their own records.
Train Buff Organizes Railroad Fan Club

By Alan Crouse

A train passing in the night has been a popular inspiration for writers. But, trains may soon inspire another practical activity on FTU’s campus, if the ideas of three professors materialize.

The idea of a railroad club originated with Dr. John P. Hartman, a engineering professor, joined by Dr. C.P. Rautenstrauch, who teaches mathematics and statistics, and Mr. Philip Griffith, a student engineer.

Hartman says the group will be very loosely structured, meeting once a month to discuss trains, watch movies and take part in discussions.

Hartman said the organization could not be recognized by student government because it will be open to faculty and staff as well as students, but added it was not important because SG funds will not be needed, and if any do come, they will be for refreshments.

Hartman, a historian of railroad technology, said they are interested strictly in locating interested persons at this time for the group. "We will meet as and when meeting time convenient to the majority of the group," Hartman said. "That could be to be an organization that will grow around itself. We want people who have an interest in trains," said Hartman.

All three professors are model railroaders, but wanted not to restrict activity to modeling. "People can come to discuss members want, they can break up into smaller groups to talk about specialties," said Hartman.

Hartman's interest is primarily in HO modeling. Although he presently has no layout because of a recent move, he plans a layout where he will have his own time and track, as opposed to using the commercial sectional track.

Griffith builds "O" gauge engine and has a layout he describes as "only a test track." Griffith also said he dreams of building a "live-storm" engine which will be large enough to sit on.

Griffith also talked about the organization as an interest group, and want to talk about the railroads with regards to energy use and economic problems.

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Police Use New Device

By Paula Wisor

Two FTU professors, Dr. David Clapp and Dr. Robert Doering, from the Department of Industrial Engineering and Management Systems are working with the Orlando Police Department to increase the efficiency of police patrol cars.

Clapp and Doering have investigated a new device, the Automatic Vehicle Locator (AVL), which will reduce the time it takes a squad car to reach the site of an emergency.

By using an electronic system, AVL allows police headquarters to immediately know the location of all their squad cars.

A small device called an AVL can be used whenever a major crisis occurs in the city. To keep all squad cars from converging on a crisis or unnecessary calls reporting to the area, AVL allows headquarters to judge which cars should report to the crisis.

Another use for AVL is to increase police protection. AVL can be used whenever an officer is in trouble. The officer presses a device on his belt which transmits a signal to headquarters. This signal then appears on a screen indicating which car it is and the car's location.

AVL can also be used to track squad cars in two districts of the city.

This device only tracks ten squad cars in two districts of the city.

However, other full scale AVL systems are being used in Montclair, California and in Wichita, Kansas.

The cost of AVL is not known yet.

"It is estimated that it will be in the range of a half million to one million dollars," said Dr. Clapp.

"Because AVL will increase the efficiency of the department, two less patrol cars will be needed. And the money saved from the expense of the patrol cars will pay for the AVL device," said Dr. Doering.

A graduate student Steve Russell is currently working closely with OPD in perfecting the experimental system for operation.

"The College of Engineering is doing study projects or trying out new ideas for AVL," said Dr. Clapp. "This particular project was funded by the Bureau of Justice, Planning and Assistance in Tallahassee, Florida."

Kappa Sigma

Tonight is the annual Halloween party. The party will be held at the Wimbledon Apartments with starting time for the band being 9 p.m.

The party is being held with SAE and TYES.

Ted Conway was elected President of the new pledge class and Gary Baker was elected Vice President.

Harold Hemmings was elected treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bob Wilson, Bob Verzine, Chuck Giet, and Nelson Price were elected President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

National Chapter Advisor, John Landquist, has been visiting the chapter.

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Suppose an FTU student broke his leg. This policy would allow $5 for x-rays and casts. X-rays actually cost about $5 for the series of three required. One leg cast costs $90 and two are usually needed during the healing process, so the $90 cost for a broken leg, the student would not cover at least three-fourths of the cost. This policy is too expensive. High school students in this area pay a small amount for this type of insurance. The original election has become somewhat oblivious. The negative aspects of this attitude affect both officers and the membership. Lots of activity money passes through hands, and even with posters galore, no one knows who the hell a student government is for, except the Student Government put on sale. We need a visible organization. The students are willing to buy. We need Student Government on sale.

By Dana Eagles

Today, Student Government introspectively tries once again to direct itself a little to the foregoing important questions of college life. Only about $25, small-scale campaigns of the original elections, thrown out on an issue about which he may be only partially informed, misinformed, or not informed at all. Civic responsibility, perhaps? Or maybe a sense of adventure?

"Student apathy" has been blantly blamed as the cause of poor participation in elections, while the Student Government days nearly tucked away in the corner of the Village Center, apparently unnoticed upon the impression that legislation is debated, passed and vetoed, rules made and compromises agreed to without the knowledge possibly depending on the support of consumers for its existence may not be involved in significant organizations, but whose vote and right carry equal weight, as if the whole process were closed legislative workshops.

No one is criticizing SG for the recent election (an over-night, it can always occur, but perhaps it reflects part of a tradition at FTU, one in which the Student Government might be expected to at least consider other than a sense of apathy). The negatives of this attitude affect both officers and the membership. Lots of activity money passes through hands, and even with posters galore, no one knows who the hell a student government is for, except the Student Government put on sale. We need a visible organization. The students are willing to buy. We need Student Government on sale.

That the Elections Commission keeps a constant check on the validity of such contests. In short, what can be the credibility, or more pointedly, what can be the effectiveness of an institution which makes a little attempt to at least publicize its own good qualities? Students? Students who voted for President Student Government, both the process and the results, and it is their right to receive some regular feedback and their expectation to receive some publicity about the product they are purchasing. (How would Ultra-Brite sell without some proof of the negative aspects of this attitude affect both officers and the membership. Lots of activity money passes through hands, and even with posters galore, no one knows who the hell a student government is for, except the Student Government put on sale. We need a visible organization. The students are willing to buy. We need Student Government on sale."

Mike Deloy

Have you ever taken an art course at FTU? Or maybe a music class? If you have, you are aware of the crummy, yet relatively non-existent "facilities" this has for the Humanities and Fine Arts. Art studios in temporary geodesic domes and music rehearsal in small trailers on the edge of campus. But take heart, lovers of the arts! The new multi-million dollar Humanities and Fine Arts building will provide you creative spirit with the resources it needs to "reach for the stars" and only a year behind schedule.

This building has been a turky since the woods were cleared and the foundation laid back in October of '72 (where were you in '72?) The first problem was finding what the structure was going to look like. Everybody had been aware for months that something was going to be built behind the Classroom Building. But the planning office didn’t release any information about it until work on the foundation began.

In the October 13, 1972 issue of the FTU-Ture, a story and an art teacher's conception appeared with the vital information. It was going to be five-story building costing $2.5 million and was ready for occupancy in one year. But what we had was great piles of dirt and six concrete squares in the ground. And that's the way it stayed for a long time. I suppose the foundation was the only thing that was completed on schedule. It got so bad that the catchphrase around the FTU-Ture office was the "lost" Humanities and Fine Arts building.

Then we got some revised figures. An article included in the Central Florida Fair special edition of the FTU-Ture said that the building would cost $8.4 million and be finished in early 1974. This was in February of 1973. Well, in September of '73 the planning office was starting to admit that there were some problems with the construction and, by the way, it will cost $13 million now.

Several forefathers of different companies working on the project projected the problem as it was that damned systems approach. You see, each phase of construction (foundation...
Hallways
structure, etc.) was being handled by a different company, ten structure, etc. was being handled by a different company, ten
here. But alas, there are still problems.
so, it's no wonder people skip math class to go drink beer in the V.C. snack bar.
metric system, it is easy to see exactly how the metric system will be for Congress to pass legislation to that effect.
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and non-union labor was getting mad. Union labor got mad and walked off the job.

Projector Problems Explained

Editor: From October 19-23 the Village Center Movie was plagued with problems. Several of the con-
struction companies are suing each other and the State for something or other. According to the director of the physical plant, Oswaldo Garcia, this isn't going to delay the opening of the building however. We should not be too hard on the first three floors by next quarter. Gee, I wonder how much the damn thing is costing now!

Tim Yuknavich
Supervisor of Projectionist
Village Center

Boy, this last issue of the paper bites the hoo!

We must work together and be optimistic! That's the only way we're going to stay afloat!

Great, let's rename the paper "Titanic!"

You shouldn't say that! We do hit obstacles now and then, but the staff members are like the crew of a ship, guiding it across the ocean!

Pennyl Given To Liverpool Review

Editor: In reply to the review of LIVERPOOL in the PutTume I wish to clariy some points for those who saw me.

1) Why was the concert moved inside?
In keeping close contact with the weather bureau throughout the morning of the 15th and keeping an eye on the sky ourselves, it was felt by the chairman of the Popular Entertainment Committee, Mad Mountain Mine, and Liverpool that we should be safer inside, since the chance of rain was 40 per cent or better and even if it did not rain the dew factor would probably be great that night and not healthy for the equipment. Well it did not rain and the dew did not fall, but blame it on Mother Nature for being unreliable.

2) Why was the box office closed unlocked after the box office closed so that students could have free access to the performance if the box office was in operation before show time and remain open 30 minutes after the show starts which we did on the 15th.
With the new policy of no admission charge for students, the Village Center became a sort of a meeting place and was much appreciated by the students and faculty.

Linda Stevens
President
Village Center Board

Reply to: "Future" Review Page 5

November 1, 1974
The first step in integrating any new system is the familiarization of the people involved, in order to reduce the confusion that is sure to follow.

For example, a certain amount of the footstuffs in your home, most noticeably packaged and canned goods, list weights and contents in English and their equivalent metric measurements.

In various parts of the country you might find that roadmaps showing mileage also give the distance in kilometers.

It looks as if it will be a gradual, subtle process of conditioning until one day it is suddenly "our own idea" to go metric rather than being forced upon us from without. It all turns out the same anyway.

Designed to facilitate this familiarization process here at FTU, is a Metric Awareness Workshop to be conducted by Dr. Michael Iynes and Dr. Douglas Brombach of the College of Education.

The workshop will be held on the V.C. green Wednesday, November sixteth, from 11:46 a.m. to 12:46 p.m.

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"We Care’ Handles Crisis Calls

By Jim Holness

"Hello? - I need help. I'm seventeen and my girl friend is pregnant. She's fourteen too, and we haven't told our parents.

Mr. Cle, a volunteer for the "Teen Hotline" and the "We Care" crisis center handles calls like this every day.

Mr. Cle graduated from a month long "We Care Training Class" and now contributes two afternoons a week to counsel teenagers and adults over the Teen Hotline (442-1221) and the We Care line, formerly the suicide prevention number (442-1227).

Mr. James E. Castello, Jr., a member of the board of directors for the agency, said that the volunteers handle "every possible problem a young person would encounter." Problems ranging from family troubles and dating problems, to the troubles of sexual problems, drug addiction, and even potential suicides.

Castello explained that individuals seeking help through their program need not identify themselves and can receive counseling over the phone, often being referred to other agencies or counselors who are especially equipped to handle specific problems.

Now the hotline and the "We Care" program has a problem of its own.

According to Castello, the hotline handled 2,127 calls during the past three months with only 40 volunteers.

One volunteer commented, "It seems we always need more volunteer people to handle calls".

Campus Glances

VC ART GALLERY

The Village Center Art Gallery will be hosting a new exhibit in photography. "Florida Life," third through 15.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The Village Center is showing the movie "Dr. Strangelove" November first and second.

The award winning film produced by Stanley Kubrick, also producer of "A Clockwork Orange," will be shown at 8:30 pm in the Village Center Assembly Room.

1980's DANCE

The Village Center is sponsoring a 1980's style party and dance, Saturday November second.

Music reminiscent of the Big Band era will be provided by The Legends.

Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the VC Multi-Purpose Room.

CENTRAL FLORIDA VANS

A new club, the "Central Florida Vans" invites you to an organizational meeting on Saturday, November ninth, from nine a.m. to five p.m.

The meeting will be held at United Speed World, in the Herndon Plaza on Highway 90.

For additional information, interested persons should call Bill at 840-1977, after five p.m.

AUDITION

Auditions for the recently released Broadway hit, "Sugar," will be conducted Monday, November fourth, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, November fifth, from five to nine p.m. in room 213 in the administration building.

Many parts are available for singers, actors, and dancers.

"Sugar" is a 1930's musical based on the screenplay, "Some Like It Hot.

CONCERT LISTINGS

UPCOMING ROCK CONCERTS

NOVEMBER

Tonight at the Orlando Sports Stadium, Peter Simon Productions will present the English Group, "Traffic." The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and the tickets are $5.00 per person.

The date for the Todd Rundgren Concert at the Sports Stadium has not been set as of yet, but it is tentatively scheduled for the end of November.

On Friday, November ninth, Joe Cocker and Mountain will appear under the green dome of the Jacksonville Coliseum.

The show will begin at eight o'clock and the tickets are $9.00.

Metric Awareness Workshop

Scheduled By The Village Center

Arda Filko

"Think Metric!" This well-intended advice may soon be the cry of Americans as the United States progresses toward the world-wide metric system of measurement.

To help you learn and begin to use the metric system the Village Center, in conjunction with the Math Education Department, has scheduled a Metric Awareness Workshop for Wednesday, November sixth.

Numerous learning activities will be presented on the Village Center Green from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Dr. Douglas Brumbaugh and Dr. Mike Hynes of the Math Education Department will present: Playing metric-metrical system, metric ladders and meters, liters and grams and Compelling metric with metric education.

This well-received event, initiated by the Math Department in an effort to make our campus and the surrounding community aware of the metric system.

Further information may be obtained by calling either the Village Center or the Math Education Department.

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Financial Aid Picture Rosy Despite Inflation

By Arla Filko

"Higher education is a luxury," said Donald Baldwin, Director of Student Financial Aid.

"With this tremendous inflation there is competition for dollars in food, clothing, housing and education. As the cost of everything in school goes up, the cost of presenting the education package increases." Inflation obviously taking its toll throughout the country and FTU students are no exception. Despite the dismal economic situation, the area of student financial aid looks brighter than ever before.

Baldwin explained that, "Luckily for the student the state of Florida, in conjunction with the Student Financial Aid Program, looked ahead and established some very good programs."

One program that has increased tremendously this year is the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program which is providing $3,000 to freshmen and sophomore students.

This federally funded program is available however only to students who entered college after April 1, 1973, and have family incomes of $10,000 or less per year.

Another similar program is the state sponsored Florida Assistance Grant Program.

Available funds have increased from $3,400 in the 1973-74 academic year to $104,000 this school year.

Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students, generally with annual family incomes of $10,000 or less.

"We're in good shape for loans this year as well," said Baldwin.

The eight different types of loans available to FTU students this year have equaled or increased over those of last year. One indicator of inflation has been the sudden onslaught of applicants for Emergency Short Term Loans.

Provided by Student Financial Aid and Traffic Fine Funds, these 90 day emergency loans increased from $19,000 last year to approximately $90,000 this year. Combining part-time employment with his full-time academic schedule is another possible source of financial assistance for the student.

Nine hundred FTU students are either state or federally employed under these programs.

Lastly, Baldwin mentioned scholarships, which due to the newness of the University, are very limited and select in recipients.

Even though the Financial Aid Program is receiving more money than ever before from both the state and federal level, Baldwin does not see this as a means to catch up with inflation. "It is too little too late," he said, adding that, "higher financial aid only justifies higher fees and so on. At the pace gets faster, inflation has a direct influence."

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**WEEKLY CALENDAR**

**Nov. 1 - Nov. 7**

**EVENT**

**TIME**

**LOCATION**

**Friday, Nov. 1**

Campus Ministry meeting

8:00 am - 10:00 am

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**Student Govt.-Police Workers Meeting**

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

VC 200

**Movie "Dr. Strangelove"**

8:30 pm - 11:00 pm

VCAR

**Saturday, Nov. 2**

5th & Party Dance

8:30 pm - 1:00 am

VC 200

**Movie "Dr. Strangelove"**

11:00 pm - 1:00 am

VCAR

**Sunday, Nov. 3**

Music

Music Dept. Brass & Jazz Band

9:00 pm - 11:00 pm

MPR

**Sigma Gamma Chapter meeting**

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

En 318

**Tuesdays, Nov. 5**

**Campus Ministry meeting**

9:00 am - 11:00 am

En 318

**AFO Little Sisters meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

VC 200

**IFC meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Lambada Alpha Epsilon meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Tri Delta meeting**

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**Wednesday, Nov. 6**

**Entry Deadline Women s Powderpuff Football**

10:00 am - 12:00 Noon

En 318

**Metric Awareness Workshop**

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

En 318

**Art Dept. Independent Student Critique**

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

En 318

**VC Popular Entertainment Meeting**

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

En 318

**Performing Arts**

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

En 318

**Lambada Chi Alpha meeting**

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

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**Movie "Time Machine Forbidden Planet"**

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

En 318

**Thursday, Nov. 7**

**VC Project Comm Meeting**

10:00 am - 12:00 Noon

En 318

**Campus Ministry meeting**

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

En 318

**Student Govt. meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

En 318

**Pre-Med Club meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Beta Zeta Theta Club meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Engineering Society meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Delta Sigma Phi meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Friday, Nov. 8**

**VC Project Comm Meeting**

8:00 am - 10:00 am

En 318

**Campus Ministry meeting**

8:30 am - 10:30 am

En 318

**Student Govt. meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

En 318

**Pre-Med Club meeting**

12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

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**Delta Sigma Phi meeting**

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The education complex which will house classrooms, offices, and a teaching gymnasium, has cleared all approval stages and bids are planned tentatively for January.

Construction on that complex will begin "the early part of next year," Clayton explained.
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Record Reviews

By the Harrison

Popular rock is too new a concept in music to have any real distinguished type of history. The field has progressed through dimensions of noticeable boundaries, characterized by a unique sound of the era.

There have been a few bands who have combined to make successful albums of their original sound, while most bands fall back as the popular trends change. These unchanged groups may be considered classics of their time.

't's Only Rock 'n Roll The Rolling Stones

Rolling Stones Records CDC 72691

The forefathers of British rock nroll have managed to become a household word throughout America.

Following many gold albums and sell out United States tours, the Rolling Stones come up with "t's Only Rock n Roll," their latest LP.

"If You Can't Rock Me," starts the album off in a driving tempo with Jagger's wailing vocals.

Billy Preston adds some brilliant piano work in " Ain't Too Proud To Beg."

The title cut shows the commanding vibrations of the Stones' music. Jagger's forceful image drives for complete involvement.

"Till The Next Goodbye" brings out a softer side of the Stones in ballad form, filled with fine acoustic guitar.

"Time Waits For No One" is probably the finest piece on the album.

Quite an involving experience.

The simple repetition of the Stones music fills the album and their reputation alone guarantees its success.

War Child Jethro Tull

Chrysalis Records

Temporarily absent from the studio, Jeffrey Tull returns with "War Child."

Tull's works are often diabolical mixtures of musical arrangements and sound effects.

The unusual tone of Tull's voice blends well with such a concoction.

"Queen and Country," backed by an orchestra, shows Tull as the singing story teller that he is.

The musical complexity of the album separates it from other categories.

"Back Door Angels" is one of the few individual performances of Tull — most cuts are a ballad.

The songs are composed by Ian Anderson who also plays brilliant flute throughout the album. Jethro Tull lives nearly with good listening music. His unique style is continuing to hold support.

"War Child" should prove quite successful.

Heroes Are Hard To Find Fleetwood Mac

Reprise MR 2596

Fleetwood Mac has managed to spend enough time out of their lawyer's offices to produce their fourteenth album.

Since their manager tried to pull off a tour of an impostor group, they have been absent from the circuit.

Fleetwood Mac has consistently produced successful albums and had sell-out tours. However, the group has never been a dominant figure.

"Heroes Are Hard To Find" again falls short of a spectacular work. It's just plain good.

The album is mostly soft, easy music.

Christine McVie's clear, discreet vocals are probably the group's biggest asset. Her voice sweetens Bob Welch's guitar to blend into some pleasant songs. Welch also sings of the strangeness of the "Bermuda Triangle."

The first side ends with Christine singing "Come A Little Bit Close." Her soft vocals produce a moving involvement.

"She's Changing Me" successfully integrates slide guitar in their soft rock.

"Bad Lover" pucks things up with a winning combination of Mick Fleetwood's percussion, and again, Christine's vocals.

"Born Enchanter" gives time for extended guitar and piano solos.

"Prove Your Love" stands out with Christine's vocals and the side ends with "Safe Harbour," a fine arrangement that is mostly instrumental.

Although not their best release (falling behind "Mystery To Me," their classic album) "Heroes Are Hard To Find" will continue to keep Fleetwood Mac fans active.

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Students enjoy sights around FTU campus on ECA Day. (Photo by Fred Sommer).
Acupuncture Center Opens

The first center for Acupuncture consultation and treatment in Central Florida utilizing Oriental acupuncturists will open to serve residents of the Orlando Metropolitan area on October 30, it was announced today.

The Acupuncture Center of Greater Orlando will be located at 6375 North Mills Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Dr. Donald Iafornaro, D.O., Winter Park, will be the medical director and Dr. George Hsu, a Chinese physician skilled in Oriental medicine will be the clinical director of the center.

The announcement of the new center's opening was made today by William E. Hsueh, executive administrator and an officer in National Acupuncture Centers, Inc., parent firm of the new center.

The new center is similar to one in Washington, D.C., originally established by Mr. Huang. He also has established centers in Hollywood and St. Petersburg, Florida.

At the new center, local, licensed Florida physicians will perform medical examinations and diagnosis, while the Oriental acupuncturists will administer acupuncture treatments. All individuals coming to the center for acupuncture consultation and possible treatment will undergo a thorough medical examination first. This is a requirement before any acupuncture treatment will be administered, Mr. Huang explained.

Dr. Iafornaro has practiced in the Orlando area for the past four years. He is a graduate of the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. He interned at Richmond Heights General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, was in family practice for eight years and affiliated with that hospital before moving to Orlando in 1979. Dr. Iafornaro is continuing to study acupuncture in this area.

Dr. Iafornaro has been practicing acupuncture in addition to general western medicine since interest in acupuncture was intensified by the improvement in non-American relations. He regards acupuncture from his western medical viewpoint as a continuing subject of research and development in this country. He also sees it as an adjunct to present medical modalities directed toward both acute and chronic pain control therapy, without losing sight of the importance of continued vigilance in the conventional methods of examination and treatment of disease.

"Acupuncture in my practice has made an enormous number of patients more comfortable and mobile without interfering with their conventional medical care," Dr. Iafornaro.

"Properly run, acupuncture clinics can provide a valuable service both to the patient and to western research and scientific knowledge by providing case data, while at the same time providing an alternative non-pharmacological means of effective pain control. This in itself can break the practice of 'cure-all,' improve circulation and restore more normal homeostasis and mobility, as well as contribute to the brighter outlook which many patients report." Dr. Iafornaro explained.

The Orlando-area site was selected for the new acupuncture center due to the great growth of the area and the large number of residents who may be able to benefit from acupuncture, Mr. Huang explained.

Dr. Iafornaro stated that although many people have been skeptical about acupuncture, it has gained increased acceptance as more and more people have been treated and helped by it.

He explained there is a variety of illnesses and diseases which acupuncture may treat. "Almost any painful condition can be treated, provided there are no medical contraindications. The conditions which are treatable include osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, low back pain, emotional disorders, post-traumatic pain from headaches, sinusitis, asthma, chronic diarrhea or constipation, painful menstrual periods, certain symptoms of multiple sclerosis and other neurologic conditions," stated Dr. Iafornaro.

"Deafness due to nerve problems is controversial now," stated Dr. Iafornaro. "The American College of Otolaryngologists takes the position that acupuncture for nerve deafness is ineffective and unethical. In many cases it has been shown to have no positive benefit or worsening of present level of hearing disability." Dr. Iafornaro explained.

"Although, in my own practice early treatment of deafness was promising at the time of the acupuncture. It has been unable to demonstrate good positive results because of (a) drop-out after 4-9 treatments, (b) inability to contact patients for further evaluation, and (c) small changes in audiogram after 20 treatments in ones I could communicate with." Dr. Iafornaro.

"We must not think of acupuncture as a 'cure-all,'" warned Dr. Hsu. "Similar to any procedure dealing with medical biological matters, it offers percentages of excellent results, percentages of good results and percentages of no benefit in general."

In general, Dr. Iafornaro stated, it is fair to say that acupuncture renders its greatest benefit in the alleviation of pain of diverse causes.

Since National Acupuncture centers in Hollywood and St. Petersburg have opened their doors, there have been many cases of patients claiming varying degrees of relief from pain associated with various illnesses and diseases.

"The fact that acupuncture works many of the people who have not been helped by conventional medical methods is indicative of its medical usefulness in this country," concluded Dr. Iafornaro.

The telephone numbers at the new Acupuncture Center of Greater Orlando are: 830-0068 and 830-0668.
Developmental Center Offers Reading Lab

By John Bridges

Amidst the various services offered by the FTU Developmental Center is a special block of reading and study skills, available at no cost to all FTU students.

The reading and study lab is operated by Ken Moore and his assistants, Mrs. Mary Hartman and Miss Jolin Gaudet. "The Art of Rapid Reading" in the lab's feature, a six week directed lab program utilizing Craig reading machines.

The student begins at his personal level and progresses at his own rate. The course develops speed and comprehension while allowing the student to budget his lab hours with his personal schedule.

An additional individual reading improvement program is "Reading at the College Level."

"Ghost Writers' Draft Speeches"

By Kerry Faunce

With election day approaching and Halloween right around the corner, it is only natural the candidates enlist ghosts to write their campaign speeches. Consequently, six local politicians have permitted six FTU student "ghost writers" to draft campaign addresses as part of a political speech workshop designed to give speech majors working experience in speech writing.

Instructed by Dr. Ed Wycoff, the political speech workshop is a mid-quarter one-credit apprenticeship in the SPE 366, Speech Style and Writing curriculum. Each student consults with the candidate or his secretary for speech content and style. Once those elements are determined, the student writes a five to eight minute political address.

Upon completing their assignment, the writer presents the speech to the candidate for his use. Most candidates prefer to have the draft shortened, lengthened, or add personal style before using it.

In some instances, the writer may even improve the candidate's style.

Of the candidates and students interviewed all have been pleased with the results of the program. The critics and compliments of the candidates and their professional critics have been of valuable aid to the students as ghost writers. Ultimately, the writers have gained valuable experience in planning, speaking, and the politician's workloads have been somewhat reduced. All of this might say these endeavors have been a "ghost of a chance."

Clinicians are available by appointment to discuss these programs with interested students. Moore stressed that these programs were not of a remedial nature and said a survey of last year's students shows a balance from each university class.

"It's not something that just freshmen do," said Moore. "It's never too late to improve efficiency."

Moore cited the large numbers of professional people presently taking commercial reading courses as an indication that people are often unable to balance the amount they have to read, with the time they have to read it.

The reading and study skills lab is open year-round from nine a.m. to five p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays until eight p.m.

The lab is located in room 106, Residence Dorm C.

Jack Martin, a Republican incumbent in the Orange County Commission race, has enlisted Gigi Keel, an FTU President, Vice President, Senior speech major as his "ghost writer." Although somewhat edited, parts of Gigi's speech were used in six of Martin's public addresses. (Photo by Kerry Faunce.)

Faculty Member 'Defined'

Deborah Whaley

The Rules of Procedure Governing Faculty Governance (BPOCG) was amended to include a definition of a non-administrative faculty member at a Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 21.

The amendment states that the term "non-administrative faculty member" includes all faculty members except those who either hold the positions of President, Vice President, Associate Vice President, Assistant Vice President, Dean, Associate Dean, Provost, Director, or Department Chairman.

In other action at the Senate meeting, an amendment was passed stating that faculty members will vote on grievance committee representatives from their own college only. Another amendment was passed to give the right of two proxy speaking challenges to the
**Engineers Win, 6-3**

By Pat Murray

The FTU soccer team, with its offense sputtering, had its three-game win streak snapped Saturday by Florida Institute of Technology.

Evans and Wehr built up a 3-1 lead midway through the first half on goals by Gary Rosenkranz and Emile Nauri. With two minutes remaining in the half, an engine player was charged with stopping a shot with his hands, giving the Engineers a penalty kick for the Knights. FTU’s Don Brown scored his first goal, but the FTU goalie moved too soon giving Brown a second crack. On this shot, Brown headed the ball into the right corner of the net and the score thus read 3-1. In the second half, Charlie Caneff came off the bench to keep the score at 3-1 when he headed a shot into the goal with 19 minutes left in the final stanza.

**Hockey Puck Takes Third In Nationals**

By Walt Morris

Look out! The Hockey Puck!, a 12-foot catamaran, will be a threat to any team this weekend. So be forewarned.

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Monday Showdown Set

By Joe DeSalvo

Barring any upsets to Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon in yesterday's action, the two undefeated teams will meet in the big showdown, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. to decide the Fraternity League championship.

In Wednesday, Oct. 22 action, LXA built a comfortable 27-0 halftime lead to send Delta Tau Delta, 33-0. LXA quarterback John Himman, threw five TDs to five different receivers. Sigma Chi dethroned Kappa Sigma, 38-6. SX QB Phil Merrick hit his favorite target, Scott Bailey for two of his four touchdown passes. TKE, led by Joe Gicobbe's two scores, trounced Pi Kappa Alpha, 38-6. TKE QB Steve Jackson led the offensive attack with six TD passes. Kevin Power's four TDs from QB Joe Hart proved too much for Sigma Alpha Epilon to handle as ATO romped over SAE, 34-6.

In Thursday's games, the Individuals blazed TKE II, 34-6. Larry Habin scored a pair of TDs for the victors. LXA Gold remained undefeated, beating SOMF, 33-0. SX QB Neil Mullins, replacing starting QB Kerry Swank who left the game at the half with a chin cut in that required ten stitches, ran for two TDs and passed for one other. Swank threw two first half TDs.

In this past Monday's action, Steve Hufstmann in first half TD proved to be the winning score as LXA Gold continued to roll, this time a 15-7 win over Smokers Union. A Frank Crane safety with no time remaining on the clock, gave the Individuals a 24-0 win over SOMF. The win kept the Individuals tied with LXA Gold for the Independent Black lead.

The Bunglars took over first place in the Independent Gold as they fended Black Student Union their first defeat. 14-0 Jim Bovin and Jim Marshall did the Bunglar's scoring.

SX used Scott Bailey's two first half TDs to hand DTD a 18-7 setback in Thursday's action. SX QB Phil Merrick completed the SX attack with a touchdown pass to Chuck Patrick.

ATO QB Joe Hart had a field day throwing three TDs to Kevin Powers and two scores. In Bob Caine to lead ATO to an easy 46-0 win over PKA. The格尔 of the last place teams ended in predictable fashion as SAE and KS fought to a 10-10 tie.

Happy Halloween

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Girls Volleyball Team battles it out with Men's Team during ECA Day.

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Mike Ryan and Jim Tozier enjoy a game of chess during a break on ECA Day. (Photo by Fred Sommer).

Chuck Fazio, D J for WFTU Radio, entertains visitors on ECA Day. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

David Huang flies kite during ECA Day. In background, the Archery Club puts on a display. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

Archery techniques are taught to interested high school seniors on ECA Day. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

High School seniors gather various information about FTU on ECA day. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

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