FIFA Building Falls Behind

By Mike Myers

CONSTRUCTION of the FTU Humanities and Fine Arts Building has fallen behind schedule and according to university officials, the completion will require at least five months more than originally projected.

The building, which now exists as a skeletal structure on the northwestern edge of campus, is being constructed at a cost of $3.1 million. When the five-story facility is completed it will contain classrooms, practice rooms, offices and an auditorium.

Initial plans for the building called for it to be in use by April of 1974. Fred E. Clayton, university physical planning director, regards this date as no longer feasible. "We'll be lucky now," he said, "to have students in there by next September."

CLAYTON attributes the delay to the experimental system of construction which is being used for the first time in this state.

Conventional construction practices provide for the designation of one firm as prime contractor. This company assumes full responsibility for the completion of the project. It, in turn, selects sub-contractors to handle specific areas of construction, such as carpentry and wiring. The prime contractor provides the overall supervision of the project.

The experimental system being used at FTU does not involve a prime contractor. As a result, according to Clayton, there is no effective force to supervise the efforts of the individual sub-contractors.

"ESSENTIALLY what we have with this system is nine prime contractors," said Clayton. "The lack of coordination has caused many problems," he continued.

He explained that the work is done in spurts and that, if one unit falls behind schedule, it affects the entire project.

Fred Vai Cia, a foreman for one of the project's sub-constructions, agreed with Clayton. "The system doesn't work because no one has any control over anyone else," he said. "There's nobody to crack the whip," he added.

C. L. WILLIAMS, another foreman, expressed a similar attitude toward the new system."I think it is the most unachievable thing anyone ever came up with," he said. Williams continued, "There is absolutely no control in the stages of construction."

Williams also cited the presence of both union and non-union labor on this project as a significant problem. "For the sake of efficiency it is best not to mix union with open-shop," Williams explained. "If you bring in both on the same job, you immediately have a conflict of interest," he added.

The OTHER facility currently being constructed at FTU is the Science Building. This is to be located adjacent to the Science Building on the east side of campus.

Clayton spoke more confidently about the work on this project which began last month. "There is only one prime contractor on this job," he said.

Library Fines Axed

FTU students will not be charged fines for overdue books this year said Bernard L. Foy, assistant director of libraries for reader's services.

The FTU library is participating in a one-year pilot project to determine the feasibility of abolishing library fines in the state University System.

Statistics will be checked carefully to determine whether or not there is an increase in overdue books. Foy said, "To make this project work, it will be up to the students to cooperate with the library staff to keep the overdue books at a minimum."

At the end of the school year the results of the project will be evaluated for consideration by other libraries in the state University System.

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By Torrey Stewart

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McQuilkin said the renovation committee considered the possibility of Village Center (VC) programming in the snackbar. "Happy hour" will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The VC is expected to plan entertainment for weekend evenings in the snackbar using a collapsible stage and a spotlight. The VC is also planning an Octoberfest.

A grand opening planned three to four weeks after the start of classes, complete with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and...
ALMOST TWO years have passed since the idea that beer should be sold on campus was introduced in the Student Government Senate. Widespread controversy followed. What may seem to be a hard fought victory at this time, in the future may become an insignificant part of a largely apathetic commuter university.

THE LONG awaited accomplishment is an illustration of how hard work within the system can result in constant, progressive change.

It cannot be refuted that working within any given system may yield fast results. The beer issue can serve as an example to demonstrate that things can be changed at FTU.

The new addition to FTU extracurricular activities (i.e. drinking beer) resulted in the snakbar being crowded continuously.

FROM A business aspect, this innovation may bring dollars for Auxiliary Services.

The constant change of the snakbar and the lack of an establishment tables may constitute a fire hazard. I SUGGEST that the Fire Marshall investigate the matter.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS
By William Lee Hidden

"Where is the chairman of this committee? We can't start without our chairman."

"And I was just full of good ideas," the eager, young senator exclaimed. The members waited until late that day for the chairman but he never showed up. Meanwhile, outside the government system may yield fast results.

"Why don't they just climb up the Capitol steps. Meanwhile, that young, energetic senator can only wait patiently until he has the power and influence seniority will give him. His cases have an arthritic hand and tried vainly for hours to make it up the Capitol steps.

You think this is an extreme example? Maybe, but our government is run by the old men, just like our imaginary Senate, who rule the various committees because of seniority. We wonder why our Congress is so slow when the members spend most of their time waiting up the chairman or peering under his eyes to see if he's still with them.

Chairs are chosen in Congress from those who have been on particular committees the longest. Because of this some rich farmer from Nebraska stays in his seat until he has the support of the big city machinery hold most of the committee chairmanships in Congress today.

Meanwhile, that young, energetic senator can only wait patiently until he has the power and prestige that seniority will give him. When that happens, of course, he'll be older and grayer and might not even remember those great ideas he had long ago.

We have been hearing up and down Capitol Hill from Congress that presidential powers have far exceeded those given in the Constitution and are even protruding on the sacred grounds of Congress itself.

Yet, when you have a Congress that is slow and archaic you have no one else to turn to for pace in these steps. It's good to have a balance of experience and energetic political thinking, but the overabundance of influence from the experienced lead them to hold fast to their ways and old political ideology.

Why can't the committees pick their own chairmen? As the chairs are from the majority party, why not form a party caucus to pick the chairman?

Because a faster moving Congress is needed, there is no reason why committees could not be made up of equal members from both houses. That would make it possible for a proposed bill to go through one committee and then to both houses at the same time, instead of having to go back and forth for various changes.

Even an age limit on holding office isn't really too far fetched (though 65 might be a little low for the average age of Congress being around 55).

If Congress is ever to regain its dwindling power it must change with the times. Congress has only itself to blame for the increasing power of the executive branch.

Chairman Points Out Application Deadline

Editor:

Students from various colleges in the university need to obtain the information indicated below.

All students planning to participate in the College of Education Senior Year Student Teaching winter quarter 1974, must submit their application prior to Oct. 9, to the professional office; CB 320. Application forms are available in the "Guidelines for Junior Year Student Teaching Handbook" on sale in the bookstore.

For additional information call 275-2601.

Robert A. Rohrbarger, Chairman Professional Laboratory Program College of Education

Student Teachers Need Legal Protection

Editor:

As a student in the College of Education I have often asked what the student teacher's legal status is while interning. The answer has been that we are protected by the same law which protects regular teachers.

As a state officer of the Florida Student Education Association, I asked our legal counsel to prepare a copy of the law as it pertains to the student teacher.

Section One

Paragraph C: A student teacher is any student who is enrolled in an institution of higher learning approved by the State Board of Education for teacher training and who is jointly assigned by such institution of higher learning and a County Board of Public Instruction to perform practice teaching under the supervision of a certified teacher shall be accorded the same protection of the laws as that accorded the certified teacher.

Effect Date: July 1, 1965

William R. Carls
Regional Representative at Large
Florida Student Education Assn.
By Michael Loechride

FTU Pot Garden Found

I'd swear to god that it smelled pot, but who'd dare put in Vietnam he said what do you think you're doing on those funny little plants thousands of them June Jordan, who is responsible for the odd things about the plants in the fact there are several leaves with only four leaves. Marijuana plants normally grow with an odd number of leaves. 

"We raised them from seeds we confiscated from a case on campus," Jordan said. "So they are classified as controlled substances," he added.

Each plant and every leaf what comes from the plants is kept by Jordan in a locked metal evidence box. Jordan believes the plants both are male because neither were flowering.

The plants are watered and fertilized by Officer Franklin Schneider, who Jordan says has a 'friend forU.S." Both plants were topped about one month ago, and Jordan and now are bushing out. A threading between the plants holds the stems together.

The plants are used for visual training aids in his Cross first aid courses on campus. They are also used for demonstration purposes in order that security officers will recognize marijuana if they notice them in a case.

The plants are stretching to the ceiling of the security building. The tops are already above the windows and are growing on a truss of the disparity rod.

Jordan said he has no plans for two pot plants other than for demonstration purposes. But he is joking, for he keeps a count of the leaves.

VT Affairs Office Set Up

FTU's new Veteran Affairs Office will assist veterans with "one-stop service," officials have said. It is Student Affairs suite of the Administration building.

The office is one of eight established in Florida state university campuses, is the only one to set up such centralization into a "one-stop" station for veterans and is the newly named coordinator of the office.

The office will provide assistance in such matters as counseling, tutoring, veteran benefits, certification, housing, financial aid, health, recreation, and other related areas. Remedial, tutorial and motivational programs of assistance will also be available.

The office will be in close contact with area community colleges, civic groups, military bases, etc.

The focus of the office is to provide assistance to veterans from initial contact through completion of their education.

"The efforts of this office should not have been brought to students in the present manner," Jordan said.

Matthews forges possible initiation of the "buddy" system, in which students adopt a veteran and help ease his way through his academic career.

Daily office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday evening hours after a complete review of the day's activities. The office extension is 2707.

Relief Expected

Five new parking lots located near the Humanities and Fine Arts Building are expected to relieve some of the parking problem on campus, VTU officials said this week.

The lots, opened prematurely to handle the crowds who came to see President Nixon during last year's campus visit, include additional 700 to 800 cars.

Michael Spinato, physical plant engineer, said the new parking places were added to help absorb the crush of new students enrolled for the fall quarter.

A spokesman for the FTU Police Department said campus parking lots could handle an increase of 300 to 500 students over last year's enrollment.

The spokesman also said FTU has not had a "parking problem" in five years. The problem was getting near enough to classrooms without having to park in the "high risk" areas where students often got stuck.

FTU officials last year said they did not have the funds to pave the unpaved parking lots or to add new lots. For this reason parking fees were hiked to $10 per student to help provide funds for more parking.

This year Spinato said there are more than enough parking places-over 3,000—to take care of the students and faculty.

"I think we've taken care of the problem," said Spinato, "I don't think anyone will have problems finding a place to park now.

Enrollment Increases

Final registration figures to be released Monday are predicted by the office of Academic Affairs to show that enrollment at FTU has increased the past two years.

The male population of FTU's campus is predicted to increase this quarter, while the female population is expected to drop. The fall quarter registration figures are predicted to be close to a 3 to 1 ratio of men to women.

The college populations are predicted to follow their present trend, putting the College of Education in the lead with the largest number of students, followed by Business Administration, Social Sciences, Humanities and Fine Arts, General Studies, and finally Engineering.

The college with the most male students is usually Business Administration. Education has always had the most female students, while Engineering has had the fewest females and General Studies has had the fewest males. In the fall quarter of 1972 Engineering had only six women students registered.

"Enrollment figures are expected to increase all over Florida due to the rapid growth of the state," said Dean Bolte of Academic Affairs.

State funds allotted to FTU will increase, along with student services, if the prediction of 7,200 enrolled students holds true.
Inner-View
of Very Interesting Persons

By Fran Elliott

Can you imagine what it would be like to visit with one of your favorite contemporary singers 15 years from today? It is a strange feeling to talk to "something" in the form of "somebody" out of your past. When I was living in a college dorm during the fifties, Fabian was a voice blaring from many a radio.

I caught Fabian in his appearance at "Once Upon a Stage," a delightful Victorian dinner theater that up to now has offered very light comedies and a fantastic buffet.

"The Tender Trap" was perhaps the most frivolous of these. Fabian, with his pleasantly low-projected voice, and the other cast members made the show very enjoyable.

As I watched my past perform before my eyes, my curiosity was aroused as to how Fabian felt about his past, his future and young people. A few days later I got a chance to ask him a few questions.

Fabian Forte is a handsome 30-year-old who possesses a super quality and exudes both on- and off-stage. He appeared flattered that the theater had added an extra matinee to finish its six-week run.

He is not very attuned to young people but quickly states he would like to be and hopes to do some college shows in the future. Because of this Fabian is not yet really into young adult audiences.

Fabian gives the impression that the screaming, grabbing teenagers of his early personal appearances were enough to last him a long time.

Currently Fabian is still studying acting in California. He has the insight to be thankful that today's audiences are "coming to see what you're capable of doing", not just to gape at a personality.

Fabian said much of today's music is good and much of it is bad. Although he has not done any records since his teenager days, Fabian hopes to cut an album when he returns to California.

Fabian seems satisfied just to stay in the business. It will be interesting to see if his recent centerfold photos in "Play Girl" magazine will foster new interest or dampen enthusiasm for Fabian's future in "show biz."

Watergate Survey Reveals Opinion

In a recent survey administered to 168 FTU students, faculty, and staff, this summer 74 per cent indicated that they felt Nixon knew about the Watergate coverup. The same percentage felt that his staff was actively involved in the coverup. The majority of the sample participants indicated agreement with the statement: "Activities in the White House prior to the 1972 Presidential campaign exemplify activities which have occurred in other administrations." A total of 91 per cent of those polled felt that "there have been other acoust. investigation units in other administrations."

When asked to rate their response to "the Watergate in the 1972 Presidential campaign committed acts just like the Democrats have done in their campaigns," the majority strongly agreed or agreed. The majority of those surveyed rated their knowledge of Watergate as average.

The average time spent a day in finding out the latest Watergate developments ranged from "as little as possible" to over four hours. Forty per cent of the survey spent 15 minutes or less per day. Forty-five per cent spent one hour or more.

According to the survey data collected at FTU at the beginning of summer by graduate student Jim Cherpow, Nixon's average credibility rating was 3.3 on a seven-point semantic differential scale. Freshmen, he found, on an average gave Nixon the highest sample credibility ratings, with sophomores, juniors, graduate students, and seniors giving progressively lower total credibility rating averages.
Fac Senate Meets

The first Faculty Senate meeting was held for fall quarter, Tuesday, September 25. Dr. C. H. Gambrell addressed the meeting on the enrollment count for this fall quarter. The head count was at 6,800, which is 300 students under the projected estimate. However, at the end of late registration, the student count should be up to the projected level.

Focus on the student enrollment was Gambrell’s main interest, and he suggested a project for student recruitment if the University was expected to expand with the fastest growing area in Florida. A report was given by Dr. John F. Bussman on the State University System Faculty Senate Council. Concern was emphasized on faculty development and seeking legislative support for more funds.

Bussman and Dr. R. P. Taylor were elected as representatives to the State University System meeting to be held this November in Tampa. Other business undertaken by the faculty senate was the recommendation of two changes in the faculty constitution. The first change to be added stated that “the immediate past chairman of the Faculty Senate shall be an ex-officio member of thesteering committee.” The second change was to combine the Student Affairs Committee with the Admissions and Standards Committees. Recommendations were made to allow for continuity of the committee and for consolidation of the two committees.

Assistant Professor David T. Kuhn reported the results of the faculty survey taken in May, illustrating faculty concerns in the area of personnel matters.

The three priorities which the personnel committee will investigate are salaries, fringe benefits and contract hours (allocation of teaching loads).

Building

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"and I am optimistic about the progress being made." The projected completion date is October of 1974.

Plans for other campus expansion in the near future include a $4.3 million Education Complex and a $1.2 million physical plant.

The Education Complex, which is still in the schematic stage, will be situated adjacent to the General Classroom Building on the west side of campus. It will be put up for bid in June of next year and be ready for use sometime in 1976.

Snackbar

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A naming contest for the snackbar, suggested by Lee Constantine and approved by Eller, is to be held during the first two weeks of classes.

Beer may be consumed only within the snackbar and within a limited area of the Lake Claire recreational grounds. Beer and cups may not be removed from the snackbar.

“I think we will have some problems when confining consumption to three areas,” McQuilkin said.

Under the license Eller is responsible for any sales made to individuals under 18. The penalty for the customer and Eller could be up to 60 days in jail and/or a $5000 fine.

Campus Glance

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on the following test dates: Nov. 10 and Jan. 15, April 6 and July 20 of next year.

The College of Education personnel suggests that seniors planning to teach out of state take this exam. The school systems and results for teacher certification are listed in a leaflet entitled “Score Users.” This leaflet may be obtained by writing National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Education Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Lovebugs Pests Despite Name

By DeEt Thompson

Does the name "Plecia nearctica" mean anything to you? How about "Bibionid fly"? These are two scientific names given an insect Florida natives are twice a year, much to their despair.

The lovebug is the insect and it now is in the middle of its spring flight. Lovebugs are small black flies which have flights twice a year, in May and September.

These flights last about four weeks, with September usually having the largest number. During the flights, which are mating periods, females lovebugs will mate three to five times during the night.

Lovebugs are harmless and do not bite or sting. According to the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, located at University of Florida in Gainesville, the insect feed on nectar and pollen of various flowers, especially goldenrod and clover.

Flights of the lovebug are reminded to daylight hours, while at night the insects rest in low-growing vegetation.

The problem with lovebugs is that they splatter and stick to trucks as they travel along roads and highways during daylight hours. The insects obstruct vision, damage automobile paint and are just plain nasty.

Insecticidal control of lovebugs is impractical because they cover such a vast area. Lovebugs are native to Florida and other states and countries bordering the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

They appear to have no known natural predators or parasites that significantly reduce their population.

Dr. Phillip Callahan of the U.S. Agriculture Department Insect Laboratory at Gainesville and Dr. Lewis Kuitert of the University of Florida entomology department and Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences office both working on the lovebug problem.

In an interview Callahan said most of what is known about lovebugs is only guesswork. He said the insects have two life cycles a year and are influenced by light and temperature.

Twice a year in May and September, the conditions of sunlight and temperature are just right for lovebugs to hatch and take flight.

Callahan added the insects are steadily moving southward down the state and seem to be following the highway system. Callahan said lovebugs are attracted to roads by the reflection of ultraviolet sunlight off hydrocarbons in automobile exhaust fumes. He said the light off the hydrocarbons has the same attraction as decaying grass and manure.

Lovebugs lay their eggs in cut grass and manure, which make well kept roadways a perfect breeding ground.

"About the only way to keep the insects away from auto windshields is to clean up the pollution pouring out of exhaust pipes," Callahan said.

Relief from lovebugs can be very expensive. Balwin Jones, director of planning industries for the Florida Department of Agriculture, told local government officials it would cost more than $1 million a year to protect the 2,000 miles of state highways in Florida from lovebugs. He said the protection would be accomplished by extensive use of pesticides.

There is still no scientific method to control lovebugs. A spokesman for the Orange Agricultural Center summed up the lovebug problem by saying, "at present there is no control, and breeding areas are so common it appears control measures, if necessary, will be difficult to develop."

Display Shows Charisma Of Area

By Weber Ivy

We Americans have a special fondness for frontiers. Our forefathers had their hands full living on the first frontier of the U.S., the nascent western frontier.

Floridians, too, live on a cultural and geographic frontier: The whole state seems to be a gradual north-south transition from temperate Anglo-Saxon to tropical eclecticism.

Registrar's Calendar

Fri. Sept. 28, 4-5 p.m.
Late registration (for temporary students). All students will be assessed a late fee: $35 for full-time students, $10 for part-time students.

Fri. Sept. 28
Last day of fall class schedule (end of add-drop period).

Last day for withdrawal with refund.

Last day to make application for graduation for students who will complete requirements at end of fall quarter.

Death And Dying Revived

PTU is again offering a course where students are required to write their own obituaries and are given one year to live. The instructor, Laurence Wyatt, considered the course as an exercise in setting personal priorities.

"Death and Dying" is being taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon to 12:50 p.m.

When granted the hypothetical year to live, students are required to set down in writing what they intend to do with their remaining days.

This course received international notoriety last spring when a wire service story on the class appeared in newspapers from coast to coast and overseas. Since then Wyatt, an assistant professor of English, has received countless letters, telegrams and cables of mavoid reactions.

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Fall Activities Begun By VC

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" is not the fall rerun of the Watergate hearing but one of many current university movies to be shown by the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR) for the students. Tickets are available at the VCAR Assembly Room (VCAR) door for $0.75 each. Admission is to the film and faculty and $1 for the general public. The movie begins at 8:30 p.m.

Next week the VC will be featuring "The Other," showing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

In succeeding weeks featured movies are: "Son of a Gunfighter House Fire," "Butterflies Are Free," "The Hot Rock," "The Possession of Joel Delaney," "Silent Running," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" and "Play It Again, Sam." Prices, times and days are the same for all university movies.

If movies are not the student's bag of popcorn, the VCAR offers a variety of lecture series.

"THE CIVILIZATION SERIES," by Kenneth Clark, begins Thursday. This movie lecture is being shown every Tuesday and Thursday in the VCAR.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Life (But were afraid to ask) is another VC lecture series beginning Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9.

The topic "Cultural Religions" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Multi-Purpose Room and "Aztec Culture," the topic for Tuesday, will be given in the Science Auditorium, also at 7:30 p.m.

"THE PEYOTE RELIGION" will be discussed Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. on the VC green.

Campus Ministry will present "Comparative Religion" and the ex-convicts of San Quentin will give "The Cage Drama" on November 1 and 19, respectively. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

Students who are not thinkers but do want to enjoy candle classes. Sign up dates are October 22-23 at the VC main desk. A meeting for all who sign up will be held 11 a.m. Oct. 30 in VC 141.

The VC has a game room located in the quadrant behind the cafeteria. Games such as ping pong, chess and checkers are free with a student ID card. Pool and foosball are 60 cents an hour per person. There is a 20 minute minimum for pool.

GAME ROOM hours are 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Saturdays and 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sundays.

Outdoors types have a selection of sporting equipment such as bicycles and canoes, which can be checked out of the game room. The charge for bicycles is 10 cents an hour, and canoes are 25 cents per hour with a four hour maximum. Canoes may not be taken off campus.

The newest feature of the VC is campus equipment. Equipment available is an eight man tent, 10 sleeping bags, two 16-piece cookware kits and two tarpaulins. The sleeping bags and cooking kits rent for 50 cents for a maximum of six days, the tarps rent for 25 cents for the same time. Camping equipment may be taken off campus.

OTHER activities sponsored by the VC are: coffeehouse, Oct. 19, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7, beginning at 9:30 p.m., dances, one featuring "Big Black and the Greasers" on Oct. 26 and a ping pong tournament Nov. 5-16 in the game room.
Lotz Art Display On Show

A series of recent drawings by art department chairman Steve Lotz is on display through Sunday at Orlando's Loch Haven Art Center.

The exhibit expresses Lotz's involvement in transcendental motifs such as "mystical weddings and cosmic portals, spirals and generation."

Serving as a focal point for the exhibit is a large, three-part image which, according to Lotz, celebrates "the ritual of spiritual and psychological union."

Lotz's wife Gretchen has contributed a sculptural image to the exhibit, and in a separate gallery at Loch Haven, George Pappas, art department chairman of University of South Florida, has displayed some of his paintings and sculptures.

The Lotz and Pappas exhibits will remain on view until Sunday at Loch Haven on North Mills Street (U.S. 17-92 in Orlando. The art center is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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VC 216.
NEW LOOK ON CAMPUS - FTU's first policewoman, JANE D. FINKBOHNER, is no stranger to the university. The 23-year-old from Altamonte Springs graduated with a degree in criminal justice last March, and is one of the few disstaff member of campus security forces in the State University System. (Official FTU Photo)

Campus Police Force Adds Feminine Touch

By Steve Paulson

FORMER Altamonte Springs police cadet and city employee has become FTU's first full-time police officer, on a 19-member force.

"Jane Finkbohner was my choice and by far the best qualified," said University Police Superintendent John Smith.

"She is intelligent, has a good personality and she'll get the same consideration as the 18 men on my force," he added.

"That's just the way I want it," said Officer Finkbohner, who spent two years as a jail matron and desk clerk for the Altamonte Springs police department.

OFFICER FINKBOHNER, said her biggest complaint about small city police departments is that qualified women police officers are not allowed to do the work make police officers do. She said she knew a woman police sergeant in Altamonte Springs who was assigned to desk work because the mayor taught a woman's place was in the home. Officer Finkbohner said that was not for her.

Officer Finkbohner applied for a job with the campus police and was accepted a week later.

"I think if a woman is qualified she should have an equal chance to apply for a job as a police officer," she said. "I know some women who can handle the job and some who can't. I can," she added.

In fact, said Officer Finkbohner, women police have an edge over their male counterparts.

"There's a certain shock value when a policewoman goes up to a man and tells him he's under arrest," Officer Finkbohner said. Sometimes that split second it takes the man to decide whether or not to strike a woman is all it need to make the arrest," she

The Village Center (VC) board of directors has been selected for the 1974-75 school year.

Members are Jim Pierce, president of the board, Steve Helling, Vernon Gramer, Maureen Detzel, Tom Garmo, Randy Harper, Dan Hodges, Debbie Jones, Marc Menachem, Scott Peterson, Kathy Russell and Robert Ryan, all members of the FTU student body.

Faculty and staff members are Dr. Kenneth Lawson, Nannette McClain, Lou Ward and program director Debbie Wheedy.

Each board member is the chairman of a committee and volunteers from the student body serve as members of the committees.

Committee areas include the performing arts, recreation, creative arts, lecture and popular entertainment. Other committees are interdisciplinary, which coordinates academic departments, and VC activities, and volunteer services.

The board and committee meetings are open to any member of the FTU academic community. Dates and times will be published in the FTU activity calendar.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, students are eligible to apply for a job with the campus police. Applications will be available at Information Desk, 2nd floor, Administration Building.

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Activity Calendar
September 28, 1973

9 a.m.-5 p.m. VC art exhibit
9 a.m.-3 p.m. SG book exchange
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Athletic Dept
2 p.m.-6 p.m.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
October 1, Monday
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
October 2, Tuesday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
11 a.m.-noon
11 a.m.-noon
11 a.m.
October 3, Wednesday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.
October 4, Thursday
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Junior level courses in business and professional communications and in management are now being taught by PTU faculty at Walt Disney World.

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CO-OP MOVING
The Cooperative Education office has moved from the office of Academic Affairs to Room 118 in the Administration Building, formerly the Auxiliary Services office.

Dr. C. R. Gambrell, Vice President of Academic Affairs, also announced that Tony M. Logun, former Acting Director of Instructional Media, has joined the Co-Op office as a Coordinator.

SG Gives Welcome
Dear Students,

On behalf of Student Government (SG) and the student body, I extend a sincere welcome to you members of the PTU community and a welcome back to those students returning this fall.

SG serves as the representative voice of the student at all levels of the university system, both statewide and here at PTU. You, the student, are responsible for the success that SG enjoys. You are encouraged to express your viewpoints at anytime so that we may better serve you.

For the first time since PTU has been opened, beer will be served at the Snack Bar. You should be aware that the Snack Bar and Lake Claire are the only areas in which beer is allowed.

Other programs in which you might be interested are the movie ticket subsidy program, the student book exchange, which opened Monday, and activities day, which is scheduled for Oct. 4.

For any additional information concerning SG, please contact us in the VC Building or phone 273-5101.

Sincerely,
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Student Body President

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Women's Fraternity Holds Open Meeting

As part of the burgeoning inclusion of educated females into male-dominated fields, a woman's business fraternity chapter was installed recently at FTU.

Although new to FTU, Phi Chi Theta is an international professional fraternity founded in the post-suffrage movement of the 1920's. Phi Chi Theta works to improve the position of women business students on campus and participates in business activities in the community.

The FTU chapter, Gamma Omicron, welcomes all interested women in the College of Business Administration to an open meeting at 11:00-12:00 A.M., on Thursday, October 6 in GCB 110 to discuss the programs and social activities planned for this year. Refreshments will be served.

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FTU’S YOUNG soccer team begins Saturday when Coach Jim Rudy optimistically refers to it as a "competitive season" as they open 2 p.m. at home against one of the nation’s top teams in Jacksonville.

"It’s going to be a tough match," said the enthusiastic Rudy, who is often mistaken for one of his young looking players. "They have one of the best teams in the south ranked 1116 and an ambitious schedule to match," said Rudy.

Included in that schedule are Harvard (ranked second in the nation), Baltimore (ranked fifth), Duke, North Carolina and Florida, "We still have a young team," said Rudy, "and I’m shooting for a .500 season. Eighty per cent of FTU’s team are sophomores or freshmen.

Last week FTU was defeated in an exhibition game 6-0 by Miami-Dele South but improved greatly in their next exhibition match despite losing, 2-0, to the Winter Park Red.

The following is a list of tentative starters for Saturday’s game with comments on each player from Rudy.

WINSTON DUBOSE, goalie, freshman, tall (6-9): "The best goalie in the state now." Second team All-State from Trinity Prep. "He would have been first team had he played in Miami." Dubose picked up some international experience when he traveled with his Trinity Prep team to England this past summer.

BOB STEADMAN, senior, midfielder, "the old man of the team." The all-time leading scorer and assist producer for FTU. "Most outstanding contribution award" for 1972 team.

DEAN ANDRADES, sophomore, midfielder, led team in shots and scored four times last year. "He’ll score more this year."

MARK JOHNSTON, leftwing, freshman from Naples. "Hits well with both feet. Good speed."

RON McDUFFIE, from Winter Park, junior, right wing. Scored three times and added four assists last year. "He’s really improved on his shot. Our best passer."

CHARLIE (BOOM ROOM) CAMPBELL, sophomore, center forward. Led team in goals last year with seven. "Very good header. Strong, big feet."

BILL HUGHES, right back, played one year at the Citadel. "Greatly improved. Good speed. Fairly aggressive."

TONY SMITH, sophomore left back. "Sure tackler. Good speed. Incredible endurance (got that from suffering five hours at a time). Could be all-American."

DENNIS JESSEN, senior, centerback. "Back from last year. "Very aggressive tackleer."

DON BROWN, from Winter Park, center. Second team All-state last year despite being injured most of year. "Very skilled and calm under pressure."

TOM BARDER, sophomore, midfielder/center. Transfer from South Florida. "In senior year at Winter Park, he kicked winning goal four times."

Others that could break into the lineup include:

JMM MADDEN, freshman, forward from Trinity Prep; KEN WARD, a sophomore midfielder who lettered three years in high school; DAVE BLACK, goalie ("He would start for most other teams"); JOHN MOORE, a midfielder; SCOTT FEHRENKAMP; PHIL SPLETTER; JOHN WILSON; and GLENN BARNES.

"I’m very optimistic about FTU soccer," said Rudy. "It’ll be very exciting soccer, and most important, we’ll enjoy playing," he added.

Saturday’s encounter will be played on the athletic fields behind the Physical Education Building.

On Tuesday, FTU will play Flgler College of Jacksonville in a home match at 3:30 p.m.

FTU’S Dean Andraides kicks the ball across field in last week’s loss to Miami-Dele South. Andraides, a freshman last year, returns as one of the key performers for this year’s team. (Photo by Mike Johnston)

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By Larry McCorkle

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**FTU Athletic Directors Favor Florida Conference Idea**

A GENERAL agreement was reached on the desirability of forming an athletic conference among Florida’s State universities when six of the state’s eight athletic directors met on campus Sept. 13.

The six, including FTU’s Dr. John Powell, agreed that such an organization would have many benefits. In effect, a plan could be integrated into the academic environment.

Some expected benefits would be the following: more pressure, improved standards and recognition of competitive achievement; improved visibility at the national level; unified interests in attaining the highest standards of performance and increased awareness of each institution by its own and other university communities.

O.T.H.RE at the meeting included Dr. Luther Schwit, University of West Florida; Dr. A.C. Mott, University of North Florida; Dr. Richard Bowers, University of South Florida; Dr. John Breidenstein, Florida Atlantic University and Dr. Paul Hartman, Florida International University.

Dr. John, president Charles N. Millican and Dr. C. C. Miller, dean of education, extended welcome to the visitors and expressed the pleasure that the six athletic directors could come together and discuss the new conference plan.

The following are proposals which received unanimous support from the participants.

Highest standards of ethics and integrity must form the basis of all relations between member institutions.

National Collegiate Athletic Association policies, procedures and eligibility requirements will be accepted as the foundation for competition in all conference competition.

In this regard, member universities should either associate members or members of the NCAA. (Only FTU and South Florida are presently full-fledged members. West Florida is an associate member, lacking the required number of sports for full membership.)

ALL four-year and two-year (Continued on Page 14)
Cage Recruits Aid Returning Starters

By Larry McCorkle

IT WILL BE the old and new when the FTU Knights open the 1973 basketball season later this fall against South Florida.

For Coach Eugene (Tooby) Clark, the "old" consists of returning starters Arnett Hall, John Smith and Pete Haas.

Hall, a 6-3 guard with great leaping ability to complement a deadly outside shot, was last year's leading scorer with a 20.2 average.

HALL was the leading scorer in 17 of the 26 games, but it was not until the latter part of the season that Hall began to show signs of quarterbacking the club.

Clark has high hopes that Hall will provide the team with offensive scoring as well as running the team's offense.

Smith did all last year as a 6-4 forward, he constantly baffled larger men on the boards and consistently came out ahead.

THE Likable Smith, who sports an on-court glare that would probably make George Foreman think twice, led the team with a rebound average of 10.9 and scored in double figures 21 out of 35 games.

Haas, according to Clark, may come into his own this year. As a sophomore last year, Haas gained a full year of experience playing against Jacksonville's Butch Taylor and Memphis State's Larry Kenan.

The 6-7 junior from Appleton, Wis., averaged eight points and 6.4 rebounds a game.

Willy Belotte, a 6-7 sophomore, obtained valuable playing time last year as a freshman. Belotte averaged six points and six rebounds despite a lack of playing time. It was Belotte's play in the season's finale against North Carolina's Asheville that rallied FTU to its 19th win of the season.

Boo Jones, a 6-6 forward who got a slow start because of an injury, will return to provide Clark with necessary depth in addition to 6-9 guard Angela Callins, 5-2 Jeff Ewensen, 5-8 Don Swole and 6-1 Steve Armitage.

The, now, of course, includes, Ted Danan, a 6-11 center from Wisconsin. Danan's size alone will intimidate FTU opponent's defensively, but the word is that the big man from DePve, Wis., has a soft touch around the banks.

Mike McDaniel, a 6-6 forward from the same high school that produced Jim Chonset, is reputed a good outside shot.

FTU vs. Ft. Lauderdale will kick off the new season. FTU, along with another member of the Independent athletics conference, is expected to play in the Frontier Athletic conference.

The 4-18 season will be a struggle as the Florida Atlantic Athletic Conference (FAA) is expected to be stronger than ever.

In addition, the number of games is expected to be cut with the NCAA limiting the number of games that a team may play.

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three of last year's key men.
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Enthusiastic Spuller Tackles FTU Golf Job

By Fred Cay

YOUTHFUL, enthusiastic Jim
Spuller is a person who enjoys a
challenge, which is the main
reason he accepted the job as
FTU's assistant pro.

"I feel definitely offers a
challenge," said the 31-year-old
assistant pro at Cypress Creek
Country Club. "One of my main
goals is to make golf a family
event at FTU. Florida's greatest
golf state for golf and it would be
a great way to give more publicity
for FTU."

Despite his age, Spuller has
been assistant pro at Cypress
Creek since April 1972 and has
organized a golf program for
10-year-olds called the
Orange-Lake Junior Golf
Association.

"He is also an apprentice
Professional Golf (PGA) member
and could be the
youngest full-fledged PGA
member in the state in a year or
so.

In addition to these activities,
he finds time to compete in local
professional events and has set
up golf clinics in Winter Haven
and Orlando.

"Once you've lost your
enthusiasm you've lost
everything," explained the tall,
sender Spuller. "Anytime you
can help promote golf it's good
not only for golf but for your
own satisfaction," he added.

Spuller readily admitted he
would like to aim for the
rich and prestigious pro tour.

"Sure it's every golfer's goal
to be the best player anywhere,
unfortunately there were just
too many Jack Nicklauses and
Bob Spullers for any Jim
Spullers to break in," he said
with a grin.

"REGRETS. I've always felt
that I'd like to teach and
communicate, and golf is the
field that I'm best qualified in,"
Spuller said.

The sandy-haired Polk
Community College graduate is a
firm believer in "positive
thinking," and applies an
inscription on a little slip of
paper he carries at all times for
adding his positive outlook.

"I want to be the most
encouraging individual golfer
in the Florida Section of the
PGA," begins the typewriter
message giving four criteria for
reaching that goal.

"I WILL strive to put others
ahead of myself, I will show
the public what I have to offer;
I will show a negative attitude;
and I will be fair to myself,"
the paper continues.

"This Spuller is applying this
philosophy to help achieve
valuable status for FTU golf.

"I sincerely hope it can be
done this year," said the Fort
Wastey, Ind., native, "but the
players will have to put
everybody else aside of
themselves. It can't be done on
playing ability alone. The
players will have to conduct
themselves as 'pro's.'"

The team will start its fall
schedule Oct. 18 against
Emory-Riddle. The fall
competition will serve as a
warmup for next spring's heavy
date of matches.

"It will help the
enthusiasm going," said Spuller.
And of course "enthusiasm will
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