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Central Florida Future, Special Edition

Florida Technological University

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2,500-Seat Gym Included

Education Complex Due Next

By Michael Lochridge

An educational complex housing a 2,500-seat gymnasium is on the drawing board as the next major development on campus. FTU is now preparing the way for its master campus development. The massive building, to be completed by mid-1976, will also support three floors of classroom and office facilities and feature twin outdoor classrooms featuring television lectures.

"The educational complex will be by far the biggest building on campus," said Fred E. Clayson, director of physical planning.

FTU's design concept calls for utilization of 1,200 acres for educational, recreational and housing purposes. Clayton estimates that about 400 acres are in use now, and plans leave more than 800 acres for future expansion.

The Humanities and Fine Arts Building and the Biological Science Building scheduled for completion during the 1974-75 school calendar. The five-story Humanities building, to open in September 1974, will contain a studio-auditorium, classrooms and a music auditorium. The four-story Biological Science Building, to be completed by the winter quarter, will have professional and technical laboratories.

A planning program is under way for a comprehensive outdoor educational facility of golf driving ranges, a soccer field centered in a track, a baseball diamond and expansion of tennis, handball and basketball courts.

Tentative plans have been made for a 12-acre site on a lake away from the center of campus for a fraternity and sorority lodge.

WeHave A Story To Tell

This special issue of the Future has been prepared to acquaint prospective students with Florida Technological University. It covers a variety of activities which take place at FTU, as well as stories which have appeared in the Future, FTU's weekly campus newspaper. Other stories have been written to acquaint you with programs and people at the university. Even the ads have been specially prepared about the many services offered FTU students.

All of the stories in this issue were written by members of the Future staff. The ads were prepared by Students in Journalism 426, "Advertising Copy." The issue's production was supervised by Prof. Kenneth G. Sheinkopf of the Department of Communication, and G. William Averill, Director of Publications, at the University. Student Barbara Estock, Future staff member, assisted in editing, makeup and production of this special issue.

It's hoped you'll learn a great deal about FTU from the articles, photos and ads in this issue. Located in one of the fastest-growing areas of the nation, FTU offers its students a wide variety of educational programs, cultural activities and sports. No matter what programs you want to study or what activity you're interested in, chances are good that you'll find it at FTU.

So if you're interested in FTU, read on. The facts and figures have been distilled through this issue and put in an order of going on in the way of courses, programs of study, and extracurricular activities. Then contact the various University offices, such as Admissions, Financial Aid, etc., for more details on attending FTU. If you've got time to think, contact the dean of the appropriate college or the department chairman for further information. They can send you catalogs, brochures, and further details on the program you're interested in.

Get any questions or problems? There's a directory in this issue that will give you the names and phone numbers of people who'll help you. They're available to answer your questions and help solve your problems. Call them soon.

7,000 Now Study On Modern Campus

Florida Technological University opened in 1960 with most of the offices, classrooms and study areas housed in the library. Today more than 7,000 students take courses on the modern campus which now includes a science technology complex, classroom buildings, large student center facilities, residence halls and several more buildings. Others are under construction.

Don't let the name mislead you. Sure, FTU is technological in the conventional sense, offering many programs and courses in engineering, computer science and natural sciences. But the University also is technological in another sense — in preparing students for life in today's complex society.

Six colleges offer programs to meet almost any interest. The College of Business Administration, for instance, has programs in accountancy, business administration, economics, finance, management, marketing, pre-law, and quantitative business analysis. The College has two master's degree programs. All programs are designed to prepare students for today's dynamic society.

In the College of Education are programs in elementary education and secondary school subjects such as biology, business administration, chemistry, English language arts, foreign languages, mathematics, music, physical education, social sciences and speech. Students also may pursue the comprehensive program or advanced studies.

In addition to these master's level programs in the College of Engineering, there are a number of undergraduate study areas: civil engineering and environmental sciences, electrical engineering and communication sciences, science, industrial engineering and management systems, mechanical and aerospace sciences and engineering technology.

Nine study areas are available in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts-English, English language and literature, French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish; history; the plastic, music, philosophy, pre-law and theatre.

In the College of Natural Sciences, students may pursue study in biological science, chemistry, computer science, entomology, mathematics, medical record administration, medical technology, physics, preprofessional programs and statistics, as well as graduate programs.

In the College of Social Sciences, programs are available in communication (communicative disorders, journalism, radio-television-film, and speech), economics, political science, pre-law, psychology, sociology, public administration. The College has three master's-level programs.

If you're interested in any of these areas of study, contact the dean of the appropriate college for more information.

The University was designed for the future. The Campus and the City of Orlando will give you a budget description, the future needs and other details about study at Florida Technological University.

Informality On Campus

Florida Technological University's modern campus offers students many informal places for relaxation, study, or even to hold rap sessions with instructors. This scene in front of the main entrance to Administration Building.

The College has three master's-level programs.

If you're interested in any of these areas of study, contact the dean of the appropriate college for more information.

The University was designed for the future. The Campus and the City of Orlando will give you a budget description, the future needs and other details about study at Florida Technological University.

Village Center's Got It!

By Alan Crouse

FTU's Village Center is exactly that—a center for campus activities. Called "student unions" on most campuses, FTU's counterpart has a comprehensive offering of activities to occupy student's free time as well as enhance a well-rounded education. Feature-length movies are shown every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, "Pegasus Pub" follows the Friday movie and offers coffeehouse-style entertainment.
Meeting Place For Many

Library is popular meeting place on campus. Students find it quiet place to meet their friends, as well as to study or research class assignments.

Student Potential

Service's Goal

By MARCY MURAMATSU

The Developmental Center, located in Dorm C, offers free, confidential services to students.

The center provides a wide range of services to assist students in utilizing their college experiences and in developing their full potential as individuals.

One of the professional services is counseling-vocational, educational, personal-social or therapeutic. Personal growth groups are conducted throughout the year. Two Gestalt growth groups aid the student in becoming aware of his own feelings from within himself as well as through others.

A program of marriage counseling is offered (a little over one-third of FTU's students are married).

A wide range of tests of interests, aptitudes and personal characteristics is available to students who wish assistance in evaluating their interests and potentials. Tests are commonly used by students in selecting vocational-education objectives.

The center maintains an up-to-date occupational library of information on career fields, entry requirements and salary ranges. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this information.

A speech and hearing clinic offers help in dealing with effective communication, including evaluation and assistance in speech, and hearing and speech disorders.

Many different reading and study skills programs are offered to assist the student in reading efficiency and study habits. The Rapid Reading program emphasizes increased reading speed, comprehension and accuracy. The "Crag All" method allows individuals to increase or decrease the reading rate depending on the reading material.

A wide range of tests of interests, abilities and personal characteristics is available to students who wish assistance in evaluating their interests and potentials. Tests are commonly used by students in selecting vocational-education objectives.

General Studies

We're the General Studies program, offering a liberal education and academic flexibility. You'll study a variety of courses in several different fields, and give you a broad background for whatever you want to do after college.

Contact our office today for all the details.

Developmental Center

We offer all kinds. Help in selecting vocational-educational objectives. Help in overcoming study difficulties. Help in developing speech or hearing skills. And help in many more areas. Next time you need it, don't call for help. Call for us.
As you walk in, 60 eye stare at you while snickering is faintly heard, from areas not tracked by your own eye. A trial by jury? Perhaps. This is a scene common to education majors who venture into public school classrooms for the first time. This "courtyard" does not have clearly defined prosecutors, defenders and judges. The question is not guilt or innocence, but rather whether the prospective teacher should become a teacher, and how good a teacher he or she will be.

Lynn Shader is an attractive FTU coed who has been a teacher aide at Teague Middle School in South Seminole County. Her only second thought thus far has resulted from Teague's open classroom concept. Shader said she initially thought open classrooms were closer to bedlam than to institutionalized learning. The reason, she said, was the noise level. She explained that students conferring with other students during class, coupled with the noise traveling from other classroom areas, creates a dull roar. But Shader was quick to point out she felt the psychological advantages of open classrooms far outweigh the initial distractions.

Shader, a prospective math teacher, said she hopes of taking class attendance, tutoring and assisting in preparation of lesson plans. She said she loves children and claimed no misgivings to date about becoming a teacher. Sally Kesselman is a junior who also was a teacher aide at Union Park School. She explained that she loves children and had no misgivings to assist in preparation of lesson plans. She said she loves children and claimed no misgivings to date about becoming a teacher.

"Some of these kids are just buying their time until they are 16 and can quit," he said. "When I work with them on an individual basis, they respond readily and show rapid improvement. But when they're in a group with the rest of the class, they soon lose interest and fail the test."

Jorgensen, whose wife is also a teacher, said just making it through the first year was a substantial effort on the part of the student. Stephanie Silverman is a petite package of effervescence who hopes to be in special education, teaching children with learning disabilities. Silverman, a junior who also was a teacher aide at Union Park during his trials at Teague, said he was an aide) took sick and I..."It's hard to teach in elementary or secondary school, but it's not easy to teach at any level. He said he bad heard "the Greeks," FTU's Greek organizations designed for most types of individuals. As from professional societies to national groups and contacts with other members may result in jobs. Of course, groups also abound on the FTU campus. The Amateur Radio Club and the Archery Club are two examples.

Others are: Biology Club, Black Student Union, Broadcasting Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Chemistry Club, Chess Club and Christian Fellowship, College Republican, Crew Club, Organization for Disabled Students, Golf Club, International Student Organization, Karate Club, Aldrich Club, Outing Club, Pegasus Pilot, Sociology Club, University chapter and the Young Democrats added to the list.

Of course, there are the traditional sororities and fraternities. On the FTU campus there are nine fraternities and four sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta and Delta Tau Alpha are the three nationally chartered through on campus, and are a local sorority.

The fraternities on campus are nationally chartered. They are: Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jorgensen's persistent point of doubt was whether he has the energy to be a really good teacher.

"After I try to begin class, they tell me they don't have pencils," she said. "Then, I hand out pencils and they tell me they don't have any paper. After that whole bit with the materials, they don't even take notes once I start the material."

"Many of them don't make any attempt at doing their homework. And there is no makeup work because they just don't care," she said. "If only they had more extracurricular activities that would bring them together, then they wouldn't hate so much to be here."

Dr. Thomas Harrow, one of the coordinators of the professional teaching lab, explained FTU's program.

For two quarters in the junior year, education majors serve as teacher aides, attending classes on campus for a half day and working in a public school under the guidance of a professional teacher for the other half.

In the senior year, the education major will spend a quarter as a teacher intern, assuming all the responsibilities of a professional teacher. The more traditional system being used by most colleges of education provides for the student to spend the second half of the senior year as an intern — a sink-or-swim situation.

All students interviewed agreed that it is best to get a feel for the schools and be able to observe before deciding. They also agreed it is good to discover possible shortcomings of a prospective teacher (such as a dislike of children or disinterest in teaching) in the junior year, as opposed to finding out just prior to graduation.

Novices Face School Juries

By ALAN CROUSE

Modern Computer Equipment

FTU's modern facilities include latest in computer terminals and other modern equipment.
By BARBARA ESTOCK

Finding a suitable housing is no problem at FTU. Comfortable apartments can be found within walking, biking and driving distance of FTU and shopping areas. 

One complex very close to campus is the FTU Apartments. There are apartments for all 2-bedroom, 3-bedroom units, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned and has an all-electric kitchen, including dish washer and garbage disposal. The largest three apartments is $70 a month for each student, four students to each apartment. The apartment complex has complete laundry facilities and allows pets (there is a $50 pet fee, though). FTU Apartments are 3 miles to the nearest shopping area and a 10-minute walk to FTU.

The Haystacks are 2-bedroom apartments. The Haystacks Townhouses are also 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments. The buildings are 2-story by-side by-side duplexes. Rent is $90 per student if two students occupy the apartment, and $70 per student if four students occupy the apartment. The apartment complexes have central air and heat, a dishwasher, carpeting, vinyl kitchen floors, a patio, a utility area/storage room, and a back or front yard. Pets are allowed here, and there's a $70 returnable pet deposit.

The Hyland Townhouses are also a 10-minute walk from FTU and are about 3 miles from the nearest shopping area.

The Haystack is another apartment complex, called Alfaya Trail. The Haystack features one-bedroom apartments at $145 and 2-bedroom apartments at $175. The apartments are about 3.5 miles from campus. Haystack can arrange rental furniture if desired. The apartments have large carpeted rooms, appliances and garbage disposals, and dishwashers (in the 2-bedrooms only).

The Haystack has a great deal of recreational facilities: a pool, tennis courts, volleyball courts, sauna and a "Silo" clubhouse. There are two laundromats in the complex.

The complex is 1/2 mile from FTU and about 4 to 5 miles to the nearest shopping center.

College Court Apartments have only one-bedroom apartments. In the 2-bedrooms, $150 a month according to the lease: it's $150 a month with a month lease, $140 a month with a 6-month lease, and $140 a month with a 12-month lease.

College Court Apartments have pools, tennis courts, basketball court, Alfaya Trail courts, laundry facilities and rec rooms.

College Courts is a brick 15-minute walk from FTU and about 2 miles from FTU.

Another apartment complex on Alfaya Trail is the Alfaya Trail Apartments. The apartments are 2-bedroom and rent for about $120 furnished, $150 unfurnished. They also rent on a "Student basis" for students with three in the apartment). The management matches roommates according to personal likes and dislikes.

The recreational facilities include swimming pool, tennis courts, two shuffleboard courts, a basketball court, a children's playground and a clubhouse which offers saunas, exercise rooms, rec room, a game room, a card room and a meeting room.

Another apartment complex, the Haystacks, which is 5 to 6 miles from FTU. The Haystacks are unfurnished apartments that rent for $160. There is central air and heat, carpeting and draperies.

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**Disney World Tops Nearby Attractions**

When the college environment gets a little too familiar and you think you're going crazy, just look west till your roommate's golfish to sing the "Star Supreme" theme in a symphony of color and sound. The lake is a quarter of a mile in diameter. Its maximum depth is 10 feet, but it still serves a purpose. The lake and the beach provide an ideal spot for individuals and organizations. The lake also provides a place for the "special happenings" on campus. Recently Student Government sponsored a spring concert which nearly 1,000 students attended at Lake Claire.

**Relax Yourself At Lake Claire**

Lake Claire is FTU's own water world located in the northeastern corner of the campus. In addition to providing a swimming complex, Lake Claire offers rent and grills for picnicking.

The lake is approximately a quarter of a mile in diameter. Its maximum depth is 10 to 15 feet. A section of the lake is roped off strictly for swimming. The Villa Park area has a lifeguard on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. during fall, spring and summer quarters.

The lake has a nice beach developed through funding by Student Government. A bathhouse and a number of barbecue grills also have been provided through Student Government funding. The bathhouse is opened each morning by the Village Center Staff. Campus Security closes it in the evening.

Lake Claire is located on the lakefront and the beach provide an ideal spot for individuals and organizations. A weekend will find groups scattered throughout the area doing picnics and such activities as football and softball games.

**How 'ya feeling?**

We're concerned with your physical and emotional health. A physician is on campus during the week to help you if you need it, for emergency service, health consultation or any other health concern. Call us if you need us. We're here to help.

**Health Center**

It uses the radio media for instruction rather than the "bedroom jookbox" where the top 40 rock tunes are heard repeatedly. Both the station and Gimp News returned after two quarters with commenter Michael Snyder and his spots on news and the university. The lampoon was scheduled three days a week - Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

An American history drama program, "Heritage," scheduled Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., featured outstanding events in the nation's past. Wagner, program director, said over 65 different programs were available for broadcast last quarter.

Special music shows were broadcast weekday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Jazz and blues were featured Monday with disc jockey Lucky Key, Classical selections aired Tuesday, and Pat Ryan presented folk music Wednesday. Thursday brought mellow electronic music with Sean Starbuck, and a 7 p.m. to midnight show on Friday rocks and rolls with Bob Brown. Included in Friday night's show was grizzly 30 minutes of disc jockey Wolfman Jack beginning at 9 p.m.

Daily music programming presented popular music from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., when progressive music took over until 7 p.m.

Returning from fall quarters was 

**What's a social science?**

Today's life, that's what. Studies in social science range from communication to criminal justice. Psychology to public administration. Sociology to Air Force ROTC, Political Science to Allied Legal Services. And much more, too. Contact Dean Bernard C. Kissel for all the information.

**College of Social Sciences**

**What's a social science?**

Today's life, that's what. Studies in social science range from communication to criminal justice. Psychology to public administration. Sociology to Air Force ROTC, Political Science to Allied Legal Services. And much more, too. Contact Dean Bernard C. Kissel for all the information.

**SPECIAL EDITION**

**College of Social Sciences**

**Station Airs Drama**

By MICHAEL LOCHRIDGE

Radio drama. That was WFTU's contribution to winter quarter's amusements with four new television series, including two series of student-origin radio drama, the campus radio station reincarnated the Gimp News show three days a week - Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Evenings on the campus 640 AM dial are filled with special music formats of jazz, blues, folk, classical, country and dance music to satisfy a variety of musical tastes. The dramas and the specialty music shows were prepared for "WFTU presents," a locally based program which is "hopefully" not far from being established on campus, according to WFTU program director Lou Wagner.

Listings of concerts on campus, in Central Florida and around the state, were heard daily as just a "bedroom jookbox" where the top 40 rock tunes are heard repeatedly, said both Wagner and Snyder. Gimp News returned after two quarters with commentator Michael Snyder and his spots on news and the university. The lampoon was scheduled three days a week - Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Daily music programming presented popular music from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., when progressive music took over until 7 p.m.

Returning from fall quarters was "Academic Insight," narrated by Peter Lane and Bob O'Mara, who passed indepth interviews with faculty members discussing courses offered at FTU.

"WFTU Presents," formerly the "Friday Night Drama Series," featured award-winning contemporary radio drama on Mondays at 9 p.m.

Live concerts, including music shows at the University of Florida, were broadcast on WFTU Fridays at 9 p.m.
President Graduation Surprise

June 1973 Commencement was special treat for FTU graduates and their family and friends. Just three days before graduation day, White House called to say President Richard M. Nixon (at left with FTU President Charles Millican) had accepted long-standing invitation to speak at FTU. Traditional ceremony, then, took on national prominence as President spoke to thousands of graduates, students, faculty, friends, and national news media. Once again, young FTU was vaulted into national news as broadcast stations, TV and newspapers coast-to-coast reported President's speech.

7,000 Studying At FTU

More than 7,000 students are enrolled at FTU. Campus design often brings many of them together on their way to or from class. Above, group pauses outside Administration Building.

Classwork Aids

Books abound on university campuses. So do handbooks and study aids (above), conveniently racked at FTU's student bookstore in basement of library building.
Short Break Between Classes

A familiar sight on campus—students enjoying short break before next class. Here, a group of students talk outside General Classroom Building.

Paved Parking For Students

There are more than 1,200 paved parking spaces on campus, with nearly 800 reserved for students. In addition, parking spaces can usually be found in number of unpaved lots near classroom buildings.

Water Polo
Game In
Pretty Pool

One way to relax is to enjoy FTU's large swimming pool. Here intramural water polo game draws players out to enjoy typical Florida afternoon—warm, sunny, and very enjoyable.

400 Students
Can Live
On Campus

Several attractive dorms house more than 400 students on campus. Three modern buildings adjacent to Village Center, FTU's "student union" and hub of all campus activities.
Don't just learn how
to make a living...

Learn to live.

Learn to enjoy and appreciate art, English, foreign languages, history, humanities, philosophy, religion, music and theatre. You'll be prepared for more than that first job. You'll be prepared for life.

College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Postgrad Degree In Math Area

In September 1974, FTU will be the only Florida university offering a master's degree in the combined fields of mathematics, statistics and computer science. The new master's program in mathematical science will offer 12 new courses, most of them required. The courses have been approved and descriptions will appear in the 1974-75 university catalog, according to Dr. Bernard Ostle, Dean of Natural Sciences.

More professors are needed to teach courses in mathematics and computer science.

The demand for this program came from undergraduate students and local industry, especially Martin-Marietta Corp.

About 16 to 20 students are majoring in the program, according to Dr. Arthur Deaton, chairman of mathematical sciences.

Ostle said graduates of this program will have excellent opportunities in business.

Sexology Attracts Students

Is sex a naughty word? Not in Psychology 492, a recently initiated course in human sexuality at FTU. The course, coordinated by Dr. Randy D. Fisher, assistant professor of psychology and taught by Fisher, Dr. Margaret Thomas and Dr. Ron S. Drabman, has three points.

The first, taught by Thomas, is the basic physiology and biology of human reproduction. The class delves into subjects such as how the pituitary gland affects sexual hormones and methods of contraception.

Fisher teaches the second part of the course-normal sexual behavior. In that part, the class studies social aspects of human sexuality, surveys of sexual behavior, homosexuality and the legal aspects of sex in general.

Clinical problems, such as impotency and frigidity, are discussed by the class in the third part, taught by Drabman.

The text for the course, which only recently arrived in the bookstore, is "Human Sexuality," by Dr. James L. McCoy of the University of Houston.

According to Fisher, a course like this has never before been taught at FTU. The subject matter is attracting more than the FTU academic community.

"We have some 30 people in the class that are not regularly enrolled in the university and come and take only this course, said Fisher.

"We're attracting some people from the community at large." Class enrollment exceeded 210.

Courses similar to PSY 492 are also taught at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Who's Watching?

Library isn't only study area on campus. Here, one student finds way to combine girl-watching and reading. (Or are girls boy-watching?)

It's only called a BOOKstore.

We may have some for you. See us for full details on scholarships, loans, grants, work-study, outside employment and other programs. They're all designed to help YOU with your financial needs.

Office of Financial Aid

Need some money?

Who's Watching?

Library isn't only study area on campus. Here, one student finds way to combine girl-watching and reading. (Or are girls boy-watching?)

University Bookstore

It's also got magazines, dorm room needs, jewelry, greeting cards, art supplies, stationery, sweatshirts and jackets, assorted sundries and much, much more. Oh, Yes. We've got lots of books, too.

Engineering Entrance

Students leave class near Engineering Building, one of larger buildings on campus. It houses many classrooms, faculty offices, laboratories, and large auditorium.
Class Stresses 'Sensitivity'

By HEATHER HENRY

"What she does with a required class is unbelievable!" This is just one of the many comments about Mrs. Frances Johnson's Speech 111 class in which she conducts "sensitivity sessions." I have different types of physical routines to learn new ways of expressing feelings other than the use of vocabulary," said Mrs. Johnson.

Exercises include a "trust fall," where one class member falls back into another's arms. The object, said Mrs. Johnson, is not to stiffen, but to "trust" your partner.

The class also participates in a "trust walk," when one partner closes his eyes and is told how many steps to take, and if they are about to crash into an object.

"I'd hate to have an accident that's all I need," explained Mrs. Johnson as members neared the reflecting pool during the exercise.

Another exercise is the "knot tie." Members of the class join hands and slowly wind around each other, getting into a "knotted" position.

Class members think the exercises are great.

"I was really dreading this speech class but it's almost like an encounter group. Some of the things are really hard to do," said Virginia "Teddy" Tedder.

"It's a super good way to approach this course," added the blonde sophomore.

Glenny Lee Lupkin thinks the course is "fantastic. She (Mrs. Johnson) makes it a pleasure and can give more of herself than anyone else."

Freshman Jerry Kennedy "loves" the class and is "here because I chose this class."

The business management major feels "comfortable" in class.

"She makes us all comfortable by establishing a level with us," said Kennedy.

Mrs. Johnson also uses verbal sensitivity exercises.

A non-listening exercise makes students aware how it feels not to be listened to. A "rumor clinic" is another verbal exercise, said the blind speech professor. A story is passed around the room and Mrs. Johnson said that many different versions result.

Class members get to know each other better by "sitting quietly talking and holding hands," said Mrs. Johnson.

After doing this, the students are asked to predict facts about their partner, such as political and religious affiliations and type of car he or she drives.

Students are not told what they have to predict.

Class member Nancy Kitterman, a freshman, summed it up: "It's like finding out about yourself and others. And with the 'communication gap,' it's what we need."

Village Center: Where Action Is

(Continued from Page 1)

The Village Center also produces plays, some of which have been "Kiss Me Kate," "Journey's End" and "The Miracle Worker."

Concerts also are an attraction at FTU. John Hartford, The Amazing Kreskin, Don McLean, Guess Who and Brownsville Station have been just a few of the performing artists.

Symposiums and speakers also come under the direction of the Village Center. Recent activities include a symposium on death and dying, a group discussion on exorcism featuring a priest who has performed exorcisms, a panel discussion on rape, and a "Thought In Action" series featuring politicians and local news commentators.

Debbie Wheatley, a member of the Village Center staff, commented, "What is great is that the students decide what they want."

The type of activities to be conducted are decided by Village Center committees consisting of two Village Center Board members and three students chosen at-large.

A list of other regular activities and services include:

Game room (table games, arcades), bicycles, canoes at Lake Claire, camping equipment, mimeograph service, lost-and-found, poster-making facilities, craft programs (candle making, bottle cutting, ceramics, batik, knitting, etc.) art gallery, FAVORS (volunteer program), game tournaments and rooms for student meetings.

Want a degree without leaving home?

You can get one, if you live in Daytona Beach, Brevard or South Orlando. We've got a Resident Center near you, offering a variety of courses and programs. Contact the Resident Center near you for full details.

FTU Resident Centers

Quiet Area.

That's the FTU Library. A great place to study. And a nice place to find books, periodicals, newspapers, reference services and much, much more. It's a great place to spend some time when you need the time to study.

Energy A-plenty

There's no energy crisis when you travel this way! Campus is lined with many bike paths to take students to various buildings, dorms and nearby apartments.

Tree-Some Foursome

Attractive tree-covered campus provides many places where students can gather on their ways to class.

Help program your own entertainment.

Work with the Village Center and make a lot of new friends, like Don McLean and Margaret Mead. Lou Frey and Butch Cassidy. John Hartford and Kreskin. And lots more if YOU will help.

College of Business Administration
At FTU, learning is not confined to the classroom, with its required textbooks, but instead involves learning from the students themselves. At FTU, in many subject areas, includes learning from the students about the conditions as they exist and are practiced.

For instance, take the class in Sociology 346, Criminology, taught by Dr. Charles M. Macros. The sociology department. He has his students, of prisons, as they exist and are practiced...

The general impression was a relaxed atmosphere. There are no locked doors or "lock-up" reception center. Here he is indoctrinated and finally tested, given a medical, dental, psychological test...

At FTU, groups of four to eight students were shown the inside workings of the school by students. Since it is a private school, liberty to speak freely with us...

At FTU, it is in the economic and social economy where students sit down with their peers. At a daily group meeting, every student lives down with his or her group to discuss and work on programs...

At FTU, groups have one adult group leader who sees that the group needs its individuals in socially acceptable behavior. The individuals in the group earn points by doing work, being on good behavior, attending church, etc. These points are tallied with their group members each week for a price of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents each for first, second and third place.

The students seemed to appreciate this method of reward. One bad student in a group gains the chance of reward for the other members; therefore, everyone keeps check on other people's behavior. If one student steals from another student, the group is fined. At FTU, the group decides on the punishment which is usually one to three months in solitary confinement or "lock-up".

When one enters FTU, his first impression is the reception center. Here he is tested, given a medical, dental, psychological examination, indoctrinated and finally classified as an "A", "B", or "C" student. According to his classification, and the results of his tests, he is assigned to a program of work and study which meets his needs.

At the end of each month, his file is reviewed. If there are no negative factors, he is promoted to a next higher rank. Beginning as a freshman, he makes a monthly advance to sophomore, junior, senior and finally pre-release status.

At senior level, a student may obtain a pass to leave campus unescorted to go shopping at nearby stores. If a student doesn't return, he will be demoted one or more ranks and put "on the books" for a few days. According to Catalina, since the students are in the group therapy three years ago, the return rate has dropped dramatically. At FTU, the return rate is 16 per cent.

Positive reinforcement replaces punishment and group measures enforce discipline.

After our extensive tour through McPherson we traveled 12 miles to the Florida Correctional Institution at Lowell. This is a state penitentiary with a male and female unit separated by a mile and a half of chain link fence. The facility's capacity at Lowell is 600. At this writing there were 386 females and 214 males.

At Lowell the top women's prisoner is in the state and is equipped for "maximum - maximum" security down to minimum. At Lowell, it includes machine guns, armed guards in the halls, and a chain link - barbed wire perimeter fence.

Of the women inmates, whose average is in the high 20's, some are working on printers, sewers. The tour guide stated that racial problems are worked out by the women themselves.

The multi - purpose building houses the post office and medical facilities. One physician is available for the men's and women's complexes and a few R.N.'s are on duty for the 16 - bed clinic. Mail, except for inter requests, is opened and censored.

When an inmate enters Lowell, she lives at the reception and orientation center, an aging alcoholism treatment center, where she is tested and indoctrinated.

The MMPI psychological test is administered and evaluated by a psychologist. Although this should be done by a qualified psychologist, the psychologist's position has been vacant since the last one was tested, indoctrinated, and graduated.

We stood in the adjustment center women. And your foot in the door for your big job.

Sometimes a diploma alone isn't enough. Many employers want people with experience in their fields. Co-Op helps you get that experience. Get a job. And some of the most interesting jobs are in the field of education and career counseling.

"The growing organization of women's studies is reflected in the fact that institutions now offer master's degrees in women's studies; about nine offer courses in women's studies; a few degrees in women concentration in women's studies; and several offer minors in women's studies.

According to Howe and Clearhouse on Women's Studies at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, and coordinator of "Women's Studies," the "Chronicle" article...

"The growing organization of women's studies is reflected in the fact that institutions now offer master's degrees in women's studies; about nine offer courses in women's studies; a few degrees..."
Tension In WWI Classic

Captain Stanhope (Bill Griffith, right) helps Hibbert (Randy Fountain) get himself together in tense moment from World War I classic, "Journey's End."

FTU Presents 'The Graduate.' You.

After you're a college graduate, then what? Why not look ahead to an advanced degree? FTU has programs from Communication to Computer Science, From Engineering to Education. From Public Policy to Psychology. Look ahead to graduate school.

Graduate Programs at FTU

The FTU University Theatre is committed to the ideal of providing an alternative to the usual Community Playhouse and Dinner Theatre fare.

The FTUT is convinced that the theatregoers of Central Florida will appreciate and support a theatre of ideas and art, one that offers them an opportunity to see the best dramas from the past and the present.

Subsidized by the students of FTU, the University Theatre is able to present plays that have either become classics or are candidates for that exalted position.

It is able to concentrate on the production of plays that excite and engage the intellect and the imagination, and seeks to broaden the horizons of its audience while it is entertaining them.

The University Theatre also functions as a teaching activity of the University, training as it does young people in the art and craft of theatre.

In doing this it seeks to satisfy the academic curiosity of its students as well as preparing them for a professional life in the theatre.

Through its close connection with the Department of Theatre, the University Theatre is able to balance academic and technical aspects of theatre training in order to provide qualified students the best learning experiences to prepare them for an active life in this challenging art and profession.

Love Song

Petruchio and Katherine the Shrew (Ken Lawson and Regina Roach) confess their love in song from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

Get ready for a job while we help you get it.

When you're ready to start job-hunting, you're ready for us. Contact us early in your college career for career-planning and job placement. We want to help you get the job you want.

Placement Center

Plot Moves Into High

Two 18th Century city-slickers put their plot into action in Florida Bicentennial Production of "The Beaux' Stratagem."

From left, Mary Monroe, Scott Buxton, Patti Hagan, Vernon Gramer, Dani Roy.

Singing Opener

Opening first Shakespearean scene of "Kiss Me Kate" singing "We Open in Venice" are (I to r) Randy Fountain (Lucentio), Susie Findell (Bianca), Ken Lawson and Regina Roach.
Knight Teams
Now Winners

By FRED CAY

Winning is a habit all FTU sports have grown accustomed to. In four years, including 1973-74, no FTU Knights’ team has suffered a losing season.

The baseball squad insured itself a winning campaign when it swept a doubleheader from Embry-Riddle on April 13. Doug Holmquist’s charges stood 21-15 with only a final game against Eckerd College in the second week of May.

Tennis, the other varsity spring sport, also was a winner with a 9-7 mark—no easy task considering the netters faced one of the more ambitious schedules among Southeastern teams.

Coach Torchy Clark led basketball to its fifth straight successful season (16-8). Gerry Gergley’s wrestlers fought to a deceiving 6-6 record—deceiving because included on the schedule was every nationally-ranked and traditionally tough squad of grapplers Gergley could find that would agree to face FTU.

Gergley could be considered a pioneer in his sport in the Central Florida area. He has built the FTU program from virtually nothing and attracted such outstanding athletes as 1973-74 Southern Open champ Pet Murphy (126 pounds) and this year’s state champs at 118 pounds, (Scott Sherman) and 150 pounds (Tom Hammons).

The six losses came against the likes of Southeastern Conference power Florida, Nebraska at Omaha (sixth-ranked in Division II), John Carroll and Hofstra. Wins were achieved over Florida State, Georgia, Tennessee at Chattanooga, Georgia Tech, Florida International and Tampa. The “Amateur Wrestling News” publication recognized the toughness of the competition and awarded FTU a ranking of No. 19 in the national Division II poll.

The basketball Knights were in the running for a Division II tournament spot until losing to rival Rollins and Florida A&M late in the season. The cagers won their final four, however, to finish with 16 wins in 24 decisions.

Senior Arnett Hall, who averaged over 20 points per game each of the past two years, was the big attraction for FTU fans with his consistent long-range bombing from the outside. Hall, along with 6-5 forward John Smith, will be the “toughest to replace,” according to Coach Clark.

The tennis team, coached by former FTU star player Dr. Lex Wood, came through with its share of big wins to wind up winners again.

Mike DeZeus, Joe Lucid and Nate Smith alternated at the No. 1 singles spot during the year and, along with No. 4 Trevor Graham, will probably represent FTU at the NCAA championships in June. Wood is confident these four can lead the Knights to a finish in the top 10 or 12 among college division teams in the country.

Impressive regular season wins were registered over Florida Southern, Pennsylvania (S.C.) which was ranked nationally the previous year and a pair of wins over both Tampa and Florida International.

Holmquist’s diamond squad claimed probably the most prestigious win yet for an FTU team when it downed the University of Miami in the second game of a doubleheader, 7-1, on March 3. Since that time Miami has risen to No. 2 in the NCAA University Division rankings.

The team was hampered when potential All-American candidate Luis Escobar left school due to personal problems. But a team batting average of .295 and the blossoming of a future pitching star, freshman Stan Edge, assured the Knights of a "great season considering this is only our second year of development," in the words of Holmquist. FTU was 16-15-1 in its first varsity season (72-73).