Child Care Center Planned

By Vicki Blanchfield

Construction is expected to begin by April first for the projected January 7th opening of the FTU Child Care Center, according to John Gorre, Vice President for Business Affairs.

A one-story building will be erected between the campus police station and the handball courts, with further expansion planned when funds become available.

Due to minimum staffing and equipment requirements set by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the facility will initially be capable of providing day care to approximately 60 children at one time, ranging from two-five years old.

Dean of Women Carol Wilson explained, "The organization places certain minimum standards on the construction of child care centers in general. Any requirement calls for one staff member for every 10 children in the two-five age group, with additional staff needed for infant care."

"Hopefully in the future we will be able to serve younger children, when space and budget permit."

"Hopefully in the future we will be able to serve your children, when space and budget permit."

"Present plans call for hiring a director manager who will be responsible for the daily operation of the child care center in cooperation with the dean's office."

Another minimum standard requires 25 sq. ft. of usable space per child within the facility, and 40 sq. ft. per child in the playground.

Director of University Physical Planning, Osvaldo Garcia, stated, "Because of the limited staff in our planning office, a private firm, Lenon & Magnogin of Tampa, has donated its planning services to the FTU Foundation. It will take the design through the working-drawing stage."

"Our offices are working together for final working construction documents."

Wilson and Garcia toured some of the outstanding child care centers in the Orlando metropolitan area and were also

The Information Center will provide a central location for visitors to campus to obtain information about the university. Over $7500 has been donated toward the construction of the building by the Women's Club.

Humanity Building Opens

The $3.2 million Humanities and Fine Arts building opened last week, creating more classroom space and a variety of complaints from instructional personnel.

The new facilities will house the Humanities and Fine Arts department, the dean, faculty offices and Social Science, Communications and math classrooms.

Located on the first floor are the practice rooms and studios of the Music department.

The second floor will be used for classes and "studio-interval" presentations, while the third floor will house the art studios and photography labs.

The student center will contain offices.

In addition to the usual problems associated with relocation, many professors pointed out examples of poor workmanship.

One professor, wishing to remain anonymous, pointed out that producers of the films "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno" would probably stare in disbelief if they were able to tour the building.

"Heaven help anyone having to quickly exit the building from the top floor," he commented.

Those not managing to fall for the narrow staircase's open, floor length windows would find Sand Lake Road, along with the handicapped persons become statistics while waiting for new and slow and often inoperable elevators.

Other complaints mentioned by University personnel include such state soundproofing of classrooms, offices that are too small, an overloaded computer center, swelling doors placed in inconvenient places, glass on the doors, and the paint, which is said to peel and change telephone numbers.

Mrs. Charles N. Millican turns over the first shovel of dirt to begin construction of the FTU Information Center. Looking on are President Millican, Mrs. William K. Grasty and Mrs. Robert L. Bledsoe, president of the FTU Women's Club.
Cutback in Research Funds

Dr. Leslie Ellis, Dean for Research and Graduate Study at FTU, regretted that monies granted for research may be trimmed, due to the new trend for cutting federal expenditures.

"Research dollars are always among the first to go under such circumstances," reported Ellis, noting that 80 percent of research funding comes from federal sources. Despite the economic crunch, however, researchers on campus are still predicting research funding in excess of $15 million for the current fiscal year.

"With the growing national reputation for academic excellence, and research FTU now enjoys, we have every reason to be optimistic," says Ellis, whose record of grants awarded 51 percent of those proposals submitted far exceeds the national average.

Last year, 64.6 percent of the 127 proposals were approved, bringing the funding total for the year to $2.265 million.

Development programs took up the largest chunk of last year's research budget, including retaining for former aerospace workers, traffic system studies, pollution control investigations and public service programs.

The Division of Sponsored Research, directed by Ralph Gunter, has aided research efforts.

"We are now able to retain a percentage of indirect costs, which in turn goes to support and develop new research. Going a step further, the new ideas generated hopefully will attract additional outside funding," Gunter remarked.

Ellis responds to public sentiment about the value of such collegiate research by noting that the researcher of FTU divides his time between teaching and research and doesn't restrict himself to the lab.

The "lab" can be anything from the tidal marshes of Brevard County, to the South American jungles.

"Research for the sake of research is not the name of the game at FTU," said Ellis. One faculty and the many students who are involved are strongly interested in projects that have a direct link with reality.

Getting Expands Program

By Arla Filko

"FTU Graduates are doing extraordinarily well on national board exams. They can be choosy in job selection," said FTU, noting that 75 percent of FTU graduates in Allied Health Sciences.

Dr. Vlad Getting is chairman of the Department of Allied Health Sciences at Florida Technological University.

In December, Dr. Getting received notification from the University of Michigan, where he served over twenty years, that he had been named Professor Emeritus of Public Health Administration and Chairman Emeritus of Community Health Services.

A graduate of John Hopkins University, Dr. Getting received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1936 and his degree in that field in 1938.

Dr. Getting came to the FTU campus in 1972. Over three hundred students are enrolled in the Department of Allied Health Sciences, which offers bachelor of science degrees in Medical Technology, Medical Record Administration, Respiratory Therapy and the latest addition, Radiologic Technology.

This year the Department of Allied Health Sciences will begin offering graduate courses and expects to offer a Masters degree in Health Sciences by 1973.

Dr. Getting has been instrumental in the development of the new Allied Health program in Radiologic Technology.

Graduates in Radiologic Technology will work under the direction of a physician, operating a large variety of x-ray equipment capable of supplying diagnostic aid or broken bones, heart and lungs of diseases.

"There is a real need for upward mobility in nursing in Central Florida," said Getting, who is exploring a college program in nursing for Registered Nurses, Community College graduates and those holding hospital diplomas.

"We must take education out into the field," said Dr. Getting.

College courses will be offered in the morning and evening at Florida Memorial and Winter Park Memorial Hospital to accommodate the work schedules of the nurses.

"We prepare our graduates to accept leadership positions in the field," said Getting, adding, "we train students to assume positions as supervisors and consultants.

"As the metropolitan Orlando area continues to grow, there will be a tremendous increase in the need for health services," noted Getting, who insists that all citizens receive quality, convenient, lower cost health care.

Getting feels that a National Health Insurance Program may be instituted within the next five years.

The Federal Government has extended many health care programs and health services are high priority in the House of Representatives.

"With an increasing population demanding better health services, we can expect medical knowledge to double within the next ten years," said Dr. Getting.

Board Of Regents Meets

One of the most significant actions undertaken by the Board of Regents during its meeting Monday at the University of South Florida was their final approval for FTU to operate the Solar Research Center, to be located in Brevard County.

The approval came on a 4-3 vote, after a move by board member Chester Ferguson to have the operation of the center placed under the control of the University of Florida.

Among other items, the board welcomed its newest Regents, Marshall Harris.

Harris is a Miami lawyer, banker and an ex-dean in the State Legislature.

Harris has been noted for his criticisms of the Board, and Hunter Potts, SH President, expressed hope that Harris will bring fresh ideas to the membership of the Board.

The Board also issued a position statement saying that they felt collective bargaining would not be in the best interest of the State University system.

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The professor flushed the toilet. Suddenly he ran out of the bathroom yelling, "help" as water gushed out of the pipes. The professor was at FTU. And thus the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building had its official christening.

Minor repairs are not uncommon when any large structure such as the Humanities Building is first opened. But the thing is that a lot of the real problems are not the kind that can be fixed.

The opening itself was not without problems. Problems were not excluded from the reached, last minute hustle and bustle as professors tried to move in before classes. For example, professors found only one phone in the building, operating off the emergency phone in the elevator. Professors were forced to ride up and down the elevator, talking on the phone, as others stood in line for a turn.

The elevator itself hit new speed records. Unfortunately the elevator can move from floor to floor in minutes rather than the fastest in speed records. Unfortunately the Fine Arts Building had its official opening, but the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building thus the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

The professor flushed the toilet.

The classroom is a bit more austere. The old, unenclosed stair towers are gone. Take the hallways (no relation to the Future reporter was $3.25 a month.)

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The hallways are not crummy in the new building. There are many fascinating innovations. Like an elevator (which doesn't even exist) that can be raised on a cable with no rails or blinds. This allows a lot of light into the room and makes it bright and cheery and impossible to show movies or slides.

Meetings are held once a week for two hours at the Loch Haven J.A. center and members are compensated $5 cents per hour.

"Florida Tech's chapter is sponsored jointly by the Student Government and the Student Co-op council and has been operating four years."

The student council is approved for the manufacture of the "Judge" among its varied products and was honored by selection as "Runner-up Company" in October.
INVEST Meets Needs Of Retirees

A surplus trailer tucked away in a corner of the East Central Florida Tech University campus is headquarters for an operation which is gathering force in its effort to reach out to area senior citizens.

It's where INVEST hangs its collective hat, coming in a variety of shapes and fitted to the winter's needs.

Since its inception, barely four months ago, INVEST (Individual Volunteer Employment of Senior Citizens) has spread its wings into Orange and Seminole Counties through a growing list of contact with senior adult organizations and clubs, with the business community, and with state and federal agencies concerned with retirement.

Though yet in the infancy stage, INVEST shows every sign of rapid and healthy growth, according to program director Dr. Ronald Newell, who is also Director of FTU's Division of Community Education. "We have received splendid response from our contacts in the community and feel INVEST serves as an answer to a need which is only beginning to realize the rolling aspects of becoming more critical," said Newell.

He cited population projections that indicate more than two million Floridians over 60 by the end of the decade.

On tap for the immediate future is formulation of a seniors talent bank that can be used for reference by potential employers.

Mrs. Betty Morgan, who assists Newell in coordinating INVEST, noted the bank will become a reality once a planned sequence of seminars and workshops with seniors is underway.

The meetings will be held at a number of sites and will bring what she termed "information packages" to audiences. Included will be briefings on health benefits, continuing education opportunities, budgeting, housing, and transportation.

Still in the offing is a program that will extend FTU courses to seniors, a movement that has been termed "a new thrust of the University" by FTU President Charles N. Millican.

In a meeting on campus with INVEST's recently named Advisory Board, he noted the academic world is just beginning to realize the lifelong aspects of education.

According to Dr. Newell, who has two other soon to be announced programs in the planning stages, considerable more efforts will soon be underway for the more mature student.

He noted that financial subsidies are under consideration to help bolster the educational efforts for the area's retirees.

Meanwhile, back at the trailer, INVEST is receiving a welcome hand from Orange County's RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) which has moved in to handle its many volunteer part-time job placement tasks.

The RSVP crew presently is administering the volunteer end of INVEST and also supplying needed transportation to seniors participating in their program which the present FTU project intends to provide as well, said Mrs. Morgan.

The Advisory Board working with Dr. Newell in giving direction to INVEST includes Ms. Patricia Allen, area programs coordinator, Florida Division of Aging; Lester Ferguson, project director of aging, East Central Florida Regional Planning Council; Richard (Dick) Mills, Community Service Council of Orange County, Inc.; Selden Hill, recent nominee to the Federal Council on Aging, and Dr. William D. Allison, FTU professor of sociology and former delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

"The cooperation we have received and the interest that has been shown is phenomenal," Newell said. "INVEST was intended to stimulate community-wide university involvement. This it appears to be doing."
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Eddie Harris Joins Jazz Greats

By Jeff Johnson

In jazz, as well as rock, there's a term used in reference to musicians who play out of the mainstream outstandingly well, politely and with a competent use of very fast solo statements.

To this end, Eddie Harris has become a star.

Eddie Harris doesn't carry the big name Herbey Mann or Delaney and Bonnie. But his group has developed his own dynamic style of contemporary jazz.

He is a master of electric sax and trumpet as well as electric piano.

Eddie Harris has blown his horn so sweetly, almost sonically, before suddenly switching to a churning, driving array of riffs guaranteed to rock your socks.

But contrast in style can only add to his versatility as a musician.

Eddie Harris, the U.K. and is to expose the side of the quick jump poet that Harris has become. As the title of the album "E.H." in the U.K.

August Side two propels the listener to try. The new album has a great possibility to become a star, "Funkarama" and "Look Above."

"Happy Gemini" displays a Latin flavoring and "It's War" comes off as African percussion rock.

Of course, there is also a straight push-push jazz and Harris' own musically exportive blues.

"Rooster Party Blues" exemplifies Harris' piano funk and is one of the heavy numbers on the album. In any case, no matter how he records or who he chooses to record with, Eddie Harris will be around a long time, soon to be recognized with the best of the new jazzmen. Because Eddie Harris is hot.

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We serve you better before reserving Harris' latest album "Waitress in a Diner Shop."

The album opens up with a smooth mixture of the big band sound and the saxophone, near, swaying vocals.

The theme entitled "Squeeze Me."

Then Maria moves south with "Gringo En Mexico."

Her Spanish dialect is accented by Louis B. Harris' Spanish guitar.

"I'm a Woman" is a cut Harris likes to end his concerts with. She considers the song not a dream, but for herself a goal reached.

The meaningful vocals are teamed with a wisp, southern spiritual tempo with Paul Butterfield's harmonica.

Many refer to her new album as sexy. A better word might be "feminine." Maria says she wants to be considered a qualified artist "long after I'm not so hot to look at."

This attitude led her to reject a

Maria Mouldaur - Foxy Lady

Winner Brothers' poster which presented her "faster than the image I want to project." She also debut the song "Don't You Fear X, Lyrics" from her concerts. Although a funny song she enjoys doing, she's afraid of the limitations inherent in being considered a sex symbol. This isn't to say that the obvious implications while she sings "If You Haven't Any May," "I Ain't the Meat It's the Motion" aren't deliberate. Both bring through the polished jazz of the band.

Maria's clear, foxy vocals bring newness to the old and sure distinction of the original, a formula proving to be quite successful.

Eddie Harris and Billie Holiday. Its success was equally surprising to producers and "Oasis."

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Child Care Center Planned

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assisted by Community Coordinated Child Care.

Wilson defined this as a nonprofit organization founded by United Appeal and Orange County whose purpose is to coordinate the efforts of both public and private child care centers in the area to improve the quality of life for small children.

Ideas gained from the above sources have been incorporated into the architectural designs for FTU’s Center.

Garcia outlined the following provisions:

1. A Central Point from which children will arrive and depart.
2. An Isolation Area where children who become ill while at the Center will remain until parents pick them up.

He added that the majority of Center space will be reserved for two basic rooms, a Specialized Area and an Indoor Play Area. The Specialized Area will double as a dining facility and multi-purpose room for arts and crafts. The carpeted Indoor Play Area will be the center of most indoor activities, including music and TV entertainment and napping space.

A small observation room with a one way mirror will be situated adjoining the Indoor Play Area.

Goree commented, “Eventually students from our college of education, Sociology and Psychology departments may utilize the Center to observe and experiment with some of their educational ideas.”

Garcia said that a fenced-in outside play area will also be provided, which will include a tricycle trail and an area for outside games.

Wilson explained that the child care center must be self-supporting and fees will be charged for services, on the basis of need.

Initial funding for the program began with a $5,000 allocation by Student Government (SG), followed by a $60,000 grant last April from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation. SG donated another $15,000 for the Center last fall, bringing the total raised thus far to $72,000. Wilson praised SG for their financial contributions to the project, “I feel very strongly that the willingness of SG to provide funding for this type of service was quite instrumental in helping us to receive the additional grant money.”

She added that budget finalizing will be made within the next several months.

Wilson stressed the difference between FTU’s projected Center and the services available at Rollins College and Valencia Community College by saying, “Their programs are designed to train day care workers, as an academic program for students. The purpose of ours will be to provide a service to students.”

To her knowledge, the University of West Florida is the only other four year school in the state that maintains full child care service to students, but other schools are investigating ways to fund and develop programs also.

At least one third of FTU’s student body is married and Wilson commented, “Because of the trend of women returning to the classroom, today there is a greater need for this service not only at FTU, but across the country. Institutions are finally recognizing this need.”

Goree believes that, “a child care center is a very vital service that needs to be provided to the college community. It can become an educational opportunity for some students as well, if we can cooperate with our Sociology and Psychology departments and College of Education in the future.”

Critical planning for an education complex on campus and other Lemon & Megginson contracts are slowing action on the Center somewhat, according to Garcia.

Goree stated that construction bids will not be sought until further planning is completed.

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By Pat Murray

Although they had their Cinderella bubble burst Monday evening when the winning moments of the Citrus Invitational, the FTU basketball team earned the respect of all another opponent.

After upending Valdosta State to gain the finals, the Knights' upset string was halted by four of a showdown group of C. W. Postmen led by freshman George Johnson, 78-73.

But the Postmen didn't always have things going their way. FTU fell 410 at intermission and held a nine-point advantage midway through the final period.

However, when Willie Belotte picked up his fourth personal foul, sending him to the bench, Johnson went into his scoring mode and has things going their way.

Florida Southern gained some consolation by nipping Valdosta State 75-70 in the lower bracket game.

The defeat left Johnson with a 23 point output. He has been disappointed.

Coach Torchy Clark.

Beretta, who "played his best game of the season," will make public any personal goals, if we put it together.

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Roller Coaster Ride For FTU Grapplers

By Joe DeSalvo

The FTU wrestling team continues to go through their tough schedule like a roller coaster car. The Knights rose to great heights against Shippensburg (Pa.) State, Jan. 3, winning impressively 21-9. While in the span of those days, nationally ranked Mankato (Minn.) State on Jan. 10, slammed on the brakes, beating FTU 21-14.

The past weekend, FTU finished in second place in the Naval Training Center (NTC) Open to start their climb once again.

The 23 Knights will be trying for win No. 3 tonight when they struggle visiting Bradley University.

Against Shippensburg, FTU overcame an early 14 Rider lead to easily defeat the visitors. In 118-pound action, Jeff Emerson dropped a 10-0 decision to Derek Knight. Scott Scoville got the first of FTU's seven successive wins, defeating Glen Burket 9-7.

Pat Murphy made a first fall 2-1 lead stand up as the 134-pounder Mark McManus. At 142, John Theders let a 3-0 lead disappear as Dave Mall made an exciting 5-3 win. Mike Wearin continued his winning ways, beating Steve Gant at 2-3 at 150.

Tom Hansbrough put the knight in the night, cruising George Washington 14-2 at 158. Ray Barker in the 167-pound class ran out of gas, after posting a 5-4 lead, losing to Eric Winkler 13-8.

Reliable Don Carrithers fought off a late Dennis Eniesta surrip to win 6-5 at 177. Prohaska at 174, had a first college win, beating Mike Krause 9-5 in the 190-class.

The win guaranteed the Knights the team victory as they went into the last match with a big lead.

Heavyweight Randy Jesse put the icing on the cake, winning the last match 6-2.

Overall, Coach Gerald Gergerdi was extremely happy with his team's showing. "It was an important win for us since we last came back from the break. You could see the holiday spirit in some of the guys as they got tired in the late stages of their matches."

FTU was two matches away from taking their biggest win of its history in losing to Mankato State.

Mankato State, ranked No. 6 last year in College Division II and picked No. 3 in the division's pre-season national poll, needed victories from two of their three 19-14 national place winners to secure the victory.

The Knights' showing was highlighted by first place finishers by Lloyd at 198 and Chuck Pinta in the unlimited weight class.

In the 136-pound class, FTU's Murphy, Gillies, and Sherman scored second place finishes, respectively.

Other Knights placing in their respective weight classes were Einerson (125) fourth place, Scott 132 third and fourth, Jesse (190) second; Don Carrithers at 138 (210) second and third; and John Rodman unlimited third.

Tonight the meet with Bradley will take place at the Village Center, starting at 7:30. Florida State University, scheduled also for tonight, canceled out.

Wrestling Schedule

Jan. 12 Bradley U.
Jan. 20 Tampa U.
Jan. 27 FTU Village Center
Feb. 3 Southern Tech
Feb. 5 Kentucky U.
Feb. 12 FGCU
Feb. 14 FGCU
Feb. 18 FGCU
Mar. 7 FGCU
Mar. 8 NCAA College Division II

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TKE Little Sisters Grab Football Crown

By Linda Mitchell

The TKE Little Sisters came out on top last Thursday to capture the Campus football championship with an exciting 13-7 victory over Tri-Delta Security.

Little Sisters moved deep into Tri-Delta territory, during the first half, but two bad snaps and a penalty forced them to give up the ball.

Tri-Delta's quarterback, Claudia McGeer went immediately to the air and was intercepted by TKE defender, Linda McDurmitt. TKE's quarterback, Maddy Geebo, ran in the first score of the game, and Ginger McDougal caught the extra point, making it 7-0.

The Little Sisters kicked off to Tri-Delta. With three minutes left in the first half, McGeer threw a long bomb into the waiting arms of receiver Kim Ackley. Ackley's catch got the Tri-Deltas in perfect scoring position. McGeer tried to run in, but the tough TKE defense held. The score remained 7-0.

It was the second half that brought the explosion of both teams offense and defense. TKE quarterback Gabriele Brewer for the sideline to receiver Becky Sims, but the alert Ackley scooped up the pass and headed for the goal line. A penalty for guarding the flag pushed the Tri-Delta back, but quarterback McGeer again skillfully went to the air and quickly made up the loss with a series of long passes to Brenda Scoville. Tri-Delta then got their touchdown when center Ruth Dumesbacque found the football in her hands and strode calmly across the goal line. Ackley leaped high between several TKE defenders to nab the extra point and tie the score, 7-7, with 6:46 left in the game.

It appeared as though the game would end in a tie and go into overtime, but TKE's Geibo surprised everyone when she shot down the field through Tri-Delta's defenders and scored the tie-breaking touchdown with less than two minutes to play.

Tri-Delta tried to make a comeback, but the TKE defense was tough and won by a final score of 13-7.

TKE's Tom Hammonds contends with Mankato's Dave Bornella in their 158-pound match. Hammonds took 5-0 win.

Knight's Don Carrithers, on right, grabs a strong hold of opponent Gary Christenson in a 177-pound match. The nationally ranked Christenson won 15-4.

FTU's Tom Hammonds puts the icing on the cake, winning the last match 6-2.
MUSICALS WANTED

The FTU Music department needs two tenors and a pianist to perform with "The Future Spirit," FTU pop singers.

The pianist must be able to read music and play charts. Interested persons should see Dr. Holaling in HPA 140.

MARSHALL HARRIS

Marshall S. Harris, a Miami attorney and former legislator, was appointed by Governor Reubin Askew last week to serve for a nine-year term on the Board of Regents, filling the vacancy created by the tenure expiration of Regents, filling the vacancy last week to serve was appointed by Governor Chester Harris, a Miami attorney and former legislator, was appointed by Governor Reubin Askew last week to serve was appointed by Governor Reubin Askew last week to serve was appointed by Governor Reubin Askew last week to serve was appointed by Governor Reubin Askew last week to serve. 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