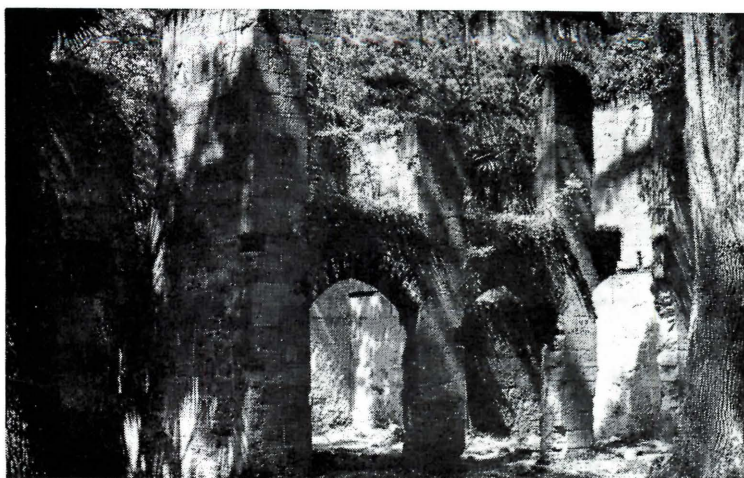
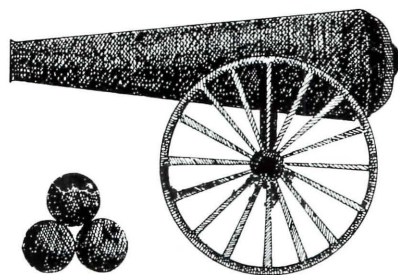


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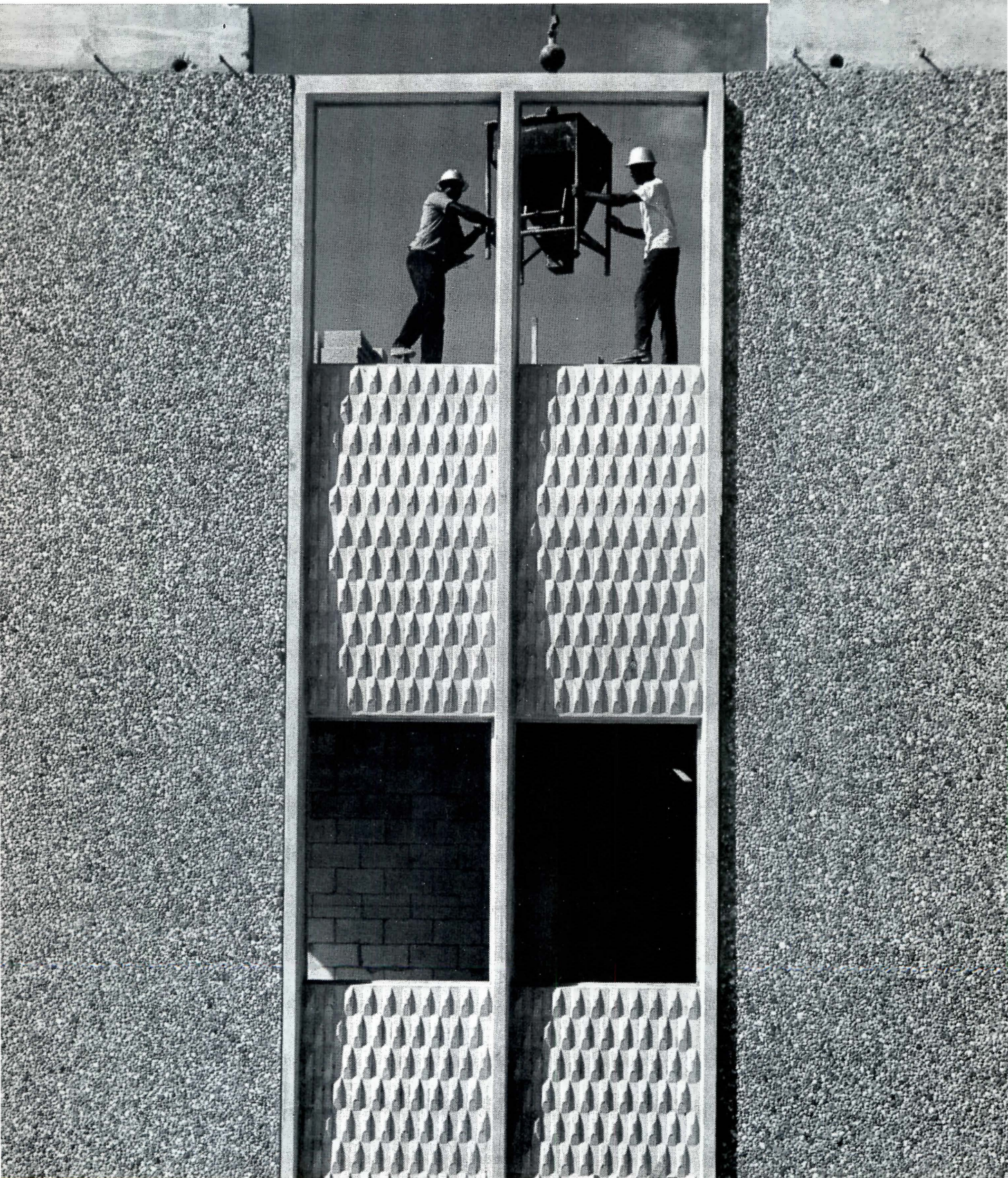
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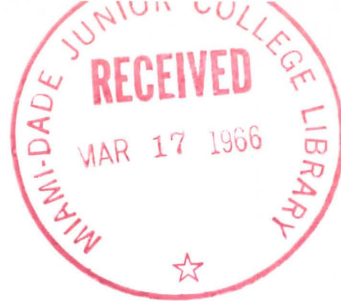
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#### "FROM EXPERIENCING ARCHITECTURE"

#### **Back Cover**

FRONT COVER — The year was 1836; the U.S. Militia and the Seminole Indians were at war. In their conflict, the great Bulow Plantation was burned to the ground. Today, 130 years later, preservation work is being done at the Bulow site. Cover photographs by G. Wade Swicord.

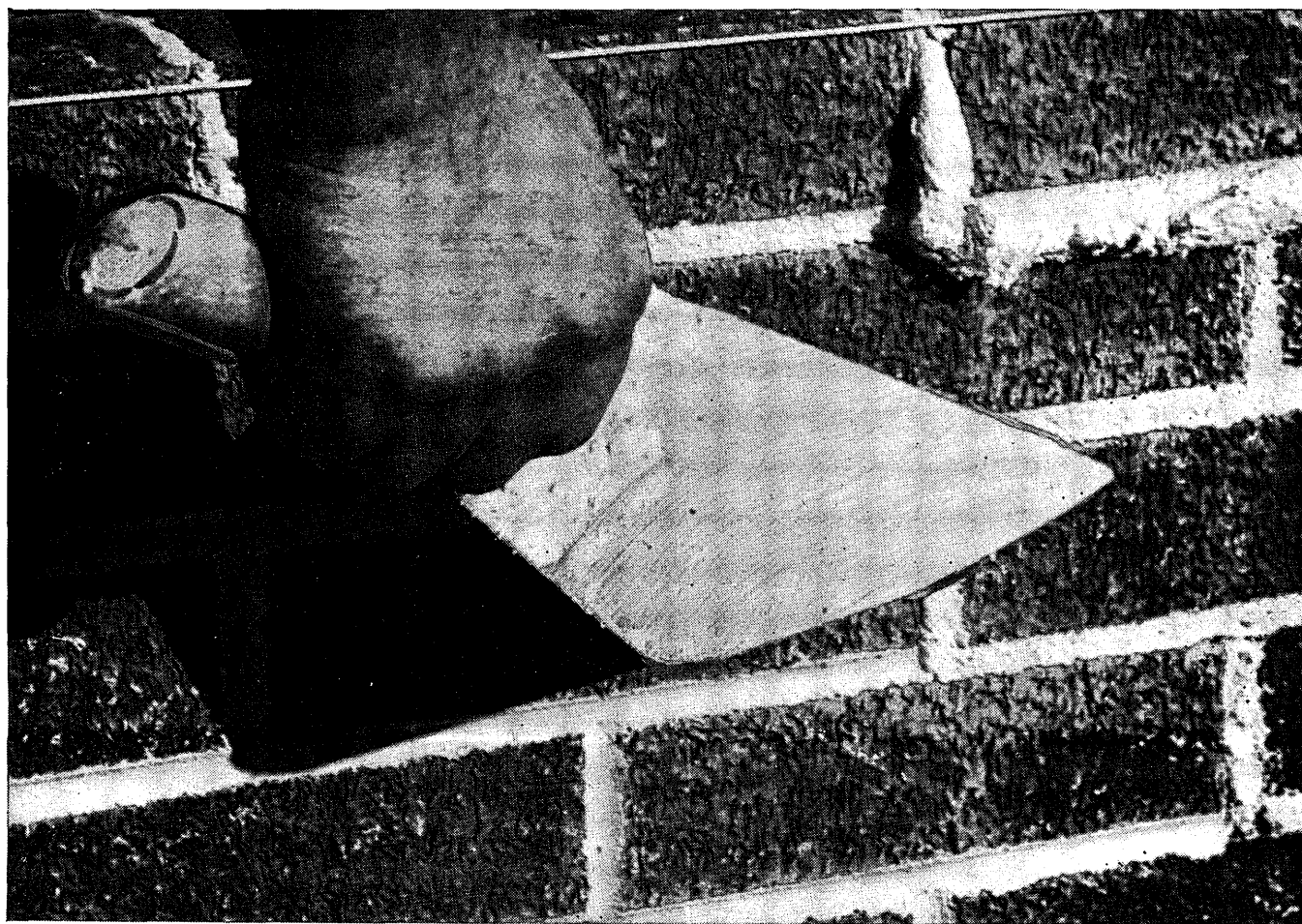
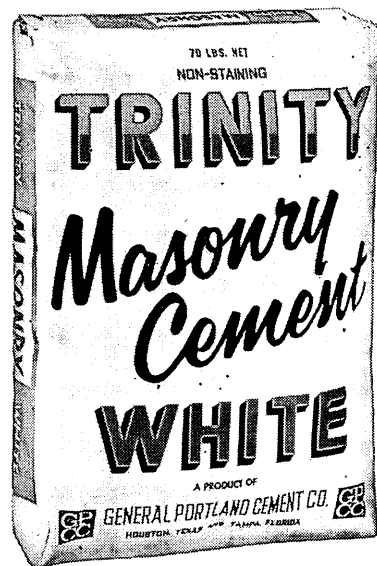
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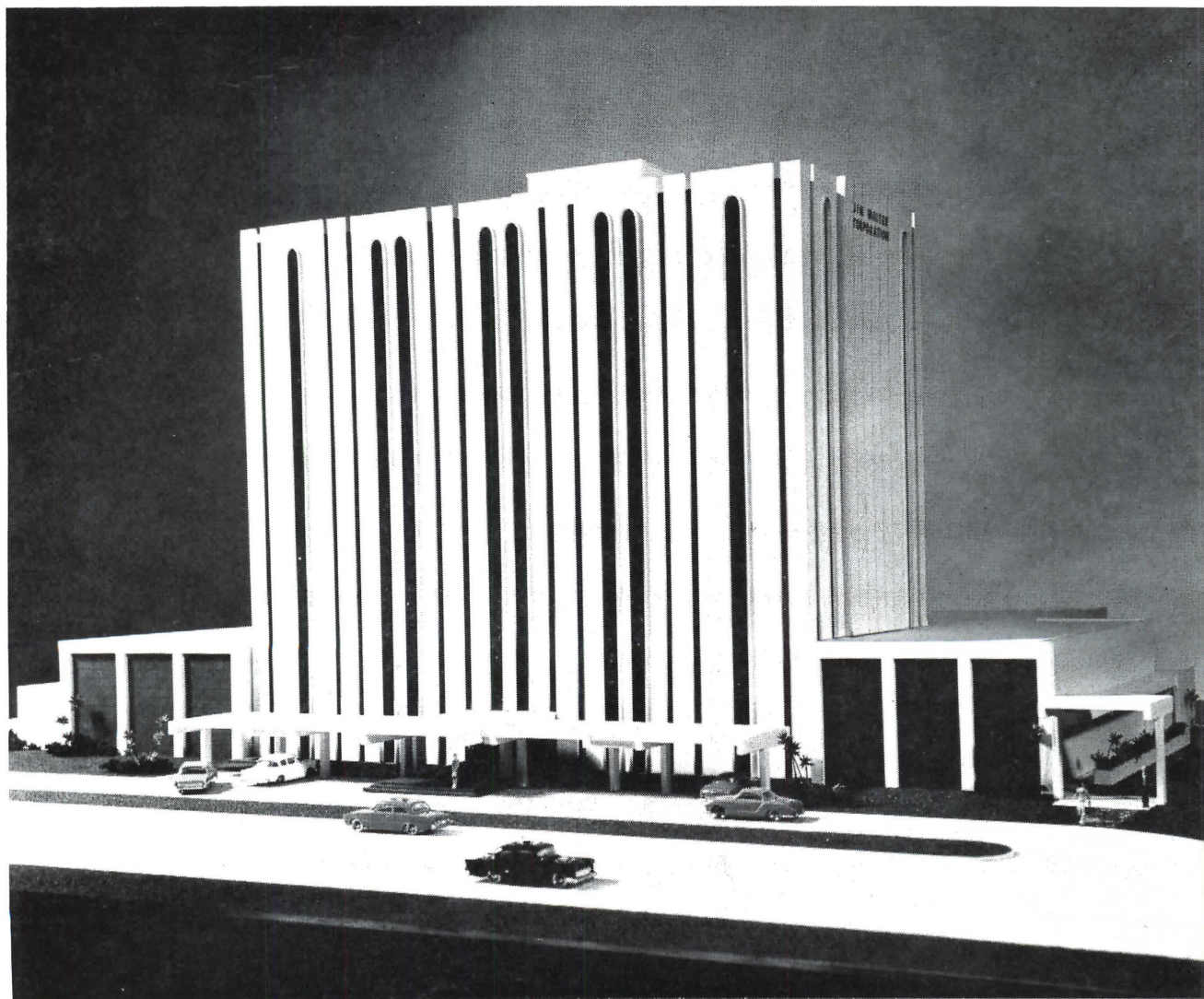
# NEW

## BUILDINGS AROUND THE STATE

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As often as possible, The Florida Architect will take a look around our Sunshine State and report on some of the new buildings that are taking shape. We're sure that this will be of great interest to our readers, so plan to take a pictorial tour of Florida's newest buildings with us regularly. We'd also like to hear from you regarding any structures you think we should report on . . . just send us photographs and information.

**NEW HOME FOR CELOTEX** — The biggest high-rise building on Tampa's west side will be the new seven-story, 75,000-square-foot headquarters for Celotex Corporation, a subsidiary

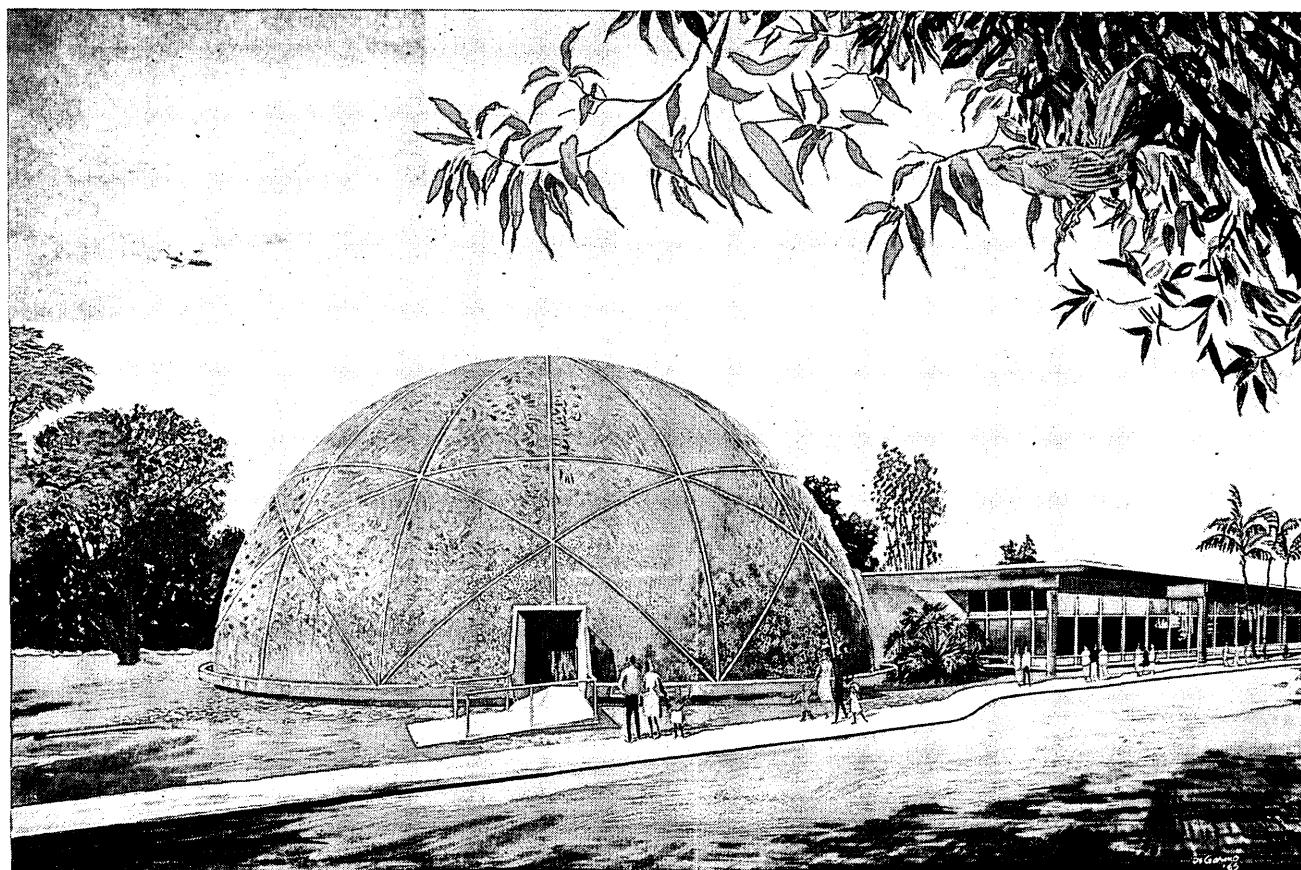




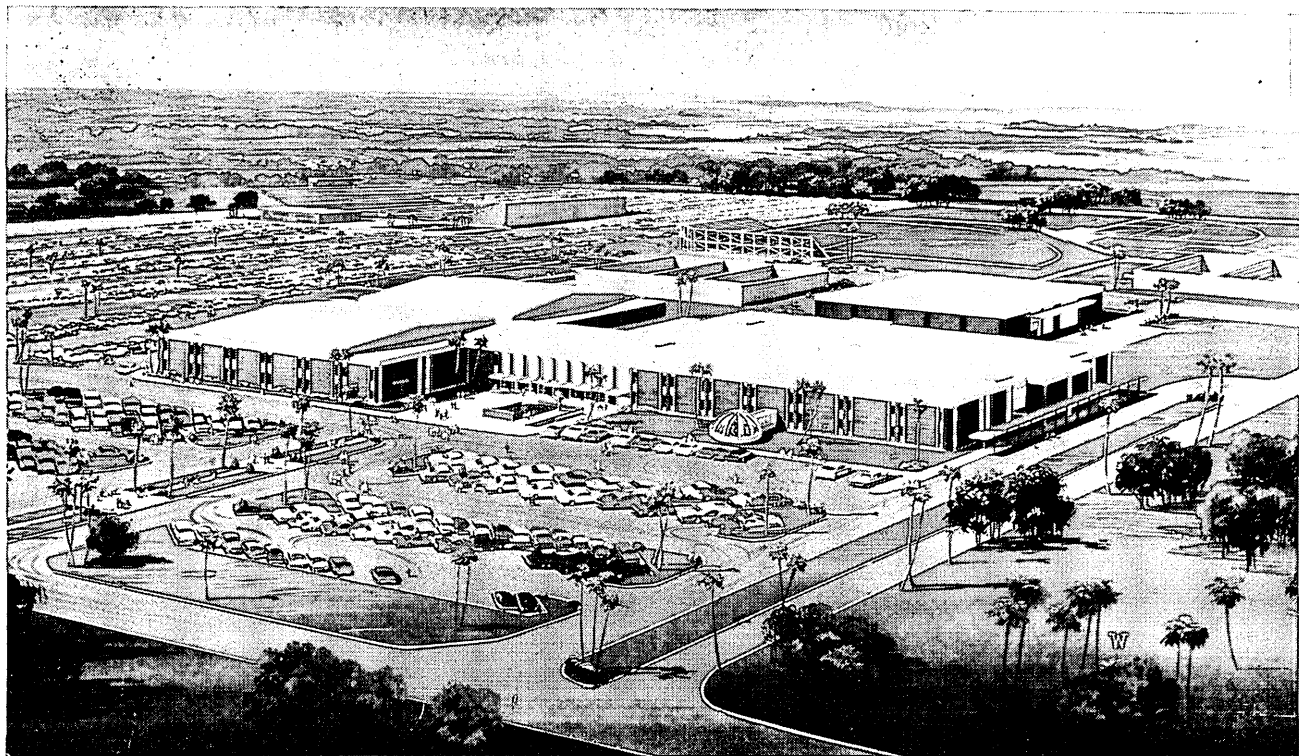
of Jim Walter Corp. of Tampa. The handsome \$1½ million building, which will house general offices of Celotex, is being built just west of Dale Mabry and north of Interstate 4 exit traffic circle in Tampa. Designed by architect Harry A. MacEwen, AIA, the structure will be completed this Fall. It features seven-story-high, narrow-ribbon windows of solar-bronze glass used in connection with light-color brick. Visitors will walk on a bridge over water to enter the building. Three fountains and landscaping on either side will complete this attractive scene. Contemporary murals will decorate the reception area. Contractor is Mills & Jones Inc. of St. Petersburg.

**SKY-THEATRE FOR MIAMI** — The new Planetarium addition (below) of the Museum of Science and Natural History is scheduled for completion in May, 1966. Designed by Pancoast, Ferendino, Grafton and Skeels, the Planetarium building and instruments will cost approximately one-half-million dollars. After equipment is installed, the entire structure will be open to the public in the fall. Astronomy classes will be conducted, with schools visiting for special projects. In the afternoon and evening, entertaining and educational programs will be scheduled for the public. The building encompasses approximately 10,000-square-feet, and the gunite-exterior dome rises 45-feet high. It is being built by the Snead Construction Company.

**CHOCKTAWHATCHEE HIGH SCHOOL** — Fort Walton Beach's Chocktawhatchee Senior High School (top right next page) will be completed this Fall, just in time to house a potential 2000 student body. Designed by Ricks & Kendrick, AIA, of Fort Walton Beach, and being built by Dyson and Company of Pensacola, the plant is actually two structures: a main building housing administration, academic, cafeteria, gymnasium, and auditorium; the smaller structure containing industrial shop facilities. 38 conventional classrooms are included in the almost-\$2-million-building, along with separate foreign language lab, student

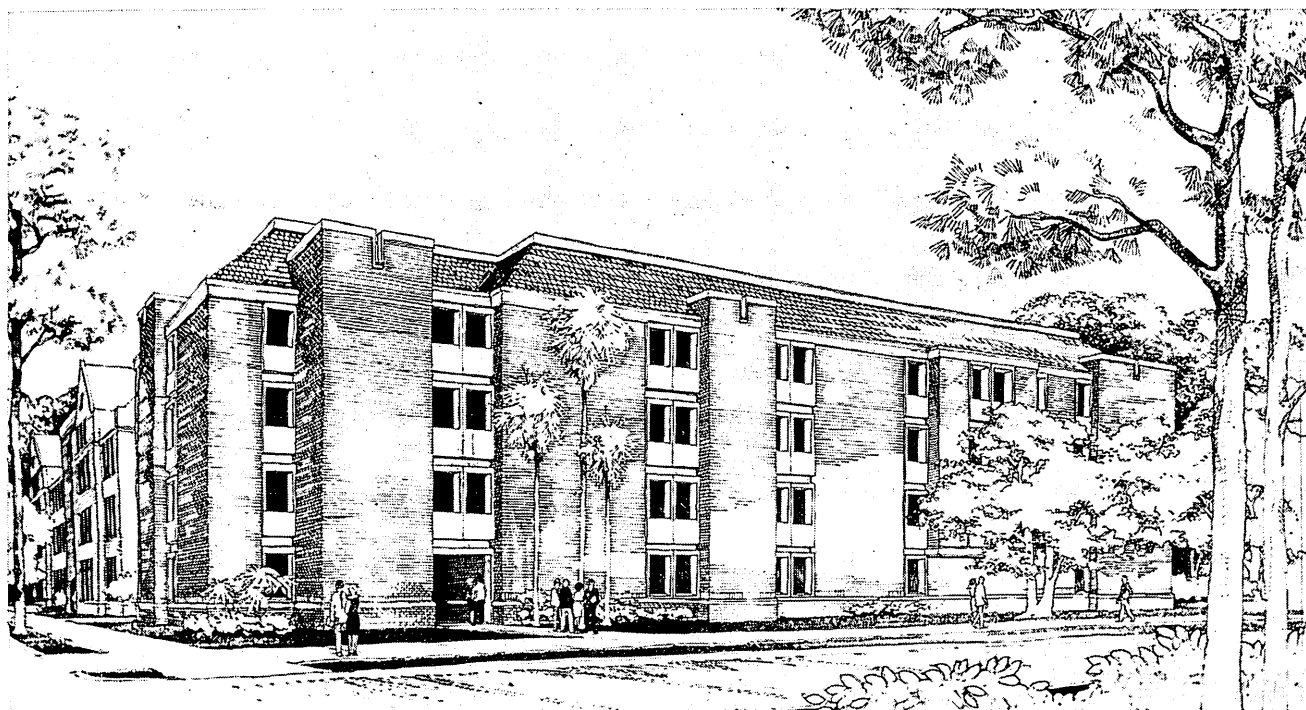






book store, band suites, a 600-seat auditorium, and much more. The main building will be a patterned combination of dark and light brick veneer on a steel skeleton.

**CHEMISTRY RESEARCH** — The University of Florida's new chemistry research unit is shown below in this rendering from McLane, Ranon, McIntosh and Bernardo of Tampa. The four-story structure, now underway just south of Leigh Hall where the Department of Chemistry is located, will include 32 laboratories to accommodate from 2-6 students apiece. The \$1,425,000 project is scheduled for completion in late 1966. C. A. Fielland Construction Company is handling work on this chemistry addition at Gainesville, Fla.





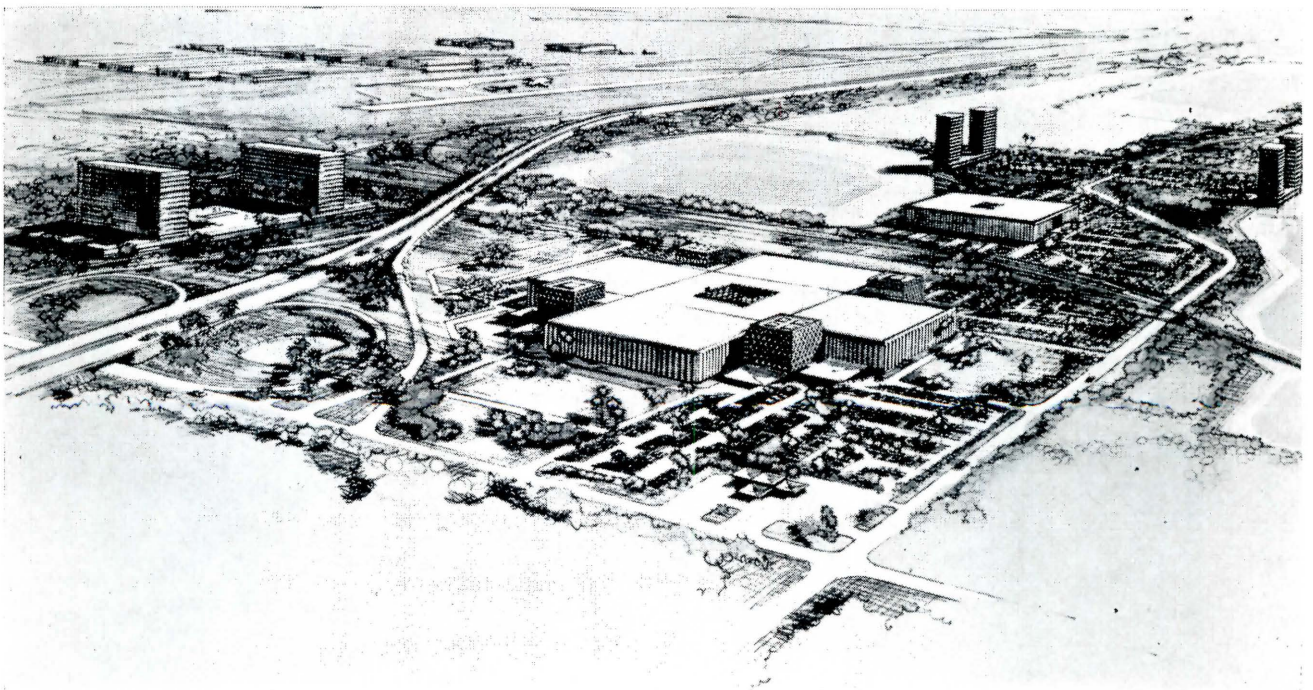
**MIAMI MERCANDISE MART** — Final plans for construction of a major fashion mart in Miami were completed this month and announced by Herbert Martin, mart authority; Julius M. Vron, President, and Harry Burns of the Keyes Company; and Harry Seeve, an executive of United Investors Corporation of New York. The multi-million-dollar Miami International Market Center will have tremendous impact on the economy of Florida, experts said. Groundbreaking for the facility is scheduled for June 1 and completion is expected by June 1, 1967, according to Herbert Martin, Managing Director of the Mart.

The apparel and mart complex will be located in the unincorporated area of Dade County on approximately 100 acres of land purchased from Maule Industries, Inc., at a cost of approximately \$2 million. The location will be between Northwest 7th Street and Northwest 12th Street, and east of Milam Dairy Road (Northwest 72nd Avenue). It will be constructed in conjunction with the new East-West Expressway which will link both Miami and Miami Beach with the Mart. The East-West Expressway will have an interchange at the Mart-site which will give quick and easy access to the facility from all over Dade County

A wholesale shopping center for clothing buyers from around the nation and South and Central America, the Miami International Market Center will consist of a 5-story, 1-million-square-foot apparel mart and a 1-million-square-foot general merchandise mart, which together will house up to 5,000 individual exhibitors; a 120,000-square-foot exhibition hall; a 1,000-room motel; an enormous shopping mall; a condominium apartment complex; parking for 5,000 cars, with tram service to the Mart; barber shop; 3 restaurants; beauty salon, bank; travel agency; and much more.

Although designed as a store-for-stores, on a wholesale basis, the Miami International Market Center will still be the mecca for the resident and visitor alike. The centrally-located, easily-accessible exhibition hall will be the scene of open-to-the-public rodeos, ice shows, concerts, circuses, boat shows, etc.

Architect for the Miami International Market Center is Herbert Johnson & Associates, with Robert Boerema and Mark Hampton supervising the project for the architectural firm. The contractor has not yet been selected, according to Mr Martin. Jerry Friedman has been appointed Project Manager.





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## STANDARDS

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The search for a successful life in architecture will reveal the establishment and acceptance of standards. These standards are historical experiences leading to the order of architecture. This order becomes a base from which we call ourselves professionals.

"He who has no taste for order will be often wrong in his judgment and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions." — Lavater

The development of standards into order can be identified in our organizations. The American Institute of Architects standards of professional practice create an order for the best interest of the profession. The Florida Association policies and procedures are created to make the Association of ever increasing service to society. The individual architect must also develop an order for his practice and procedures. These standards of order must work within the frame of the institute and the association. However, they must provide for creative growth.

"It becomes dangerous when the adjustment to the accepted standards is exaggerated and brings forth prejudices and rejections of everything different." — Norberg Schultz

Membership in the professional organization carries the obligations to accepted standards and procedures.

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## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by  
JAMES DEEN, AIA



These standards and procedures do not assure a fulfillment of a successful life in architecture. Order will produce questions leading to judgment. It is this order of judgment which shapes the architect and the architecture. The standards of judgment are criteria for analysis and statement by the architect in architecture. This is a personal process of creativity.

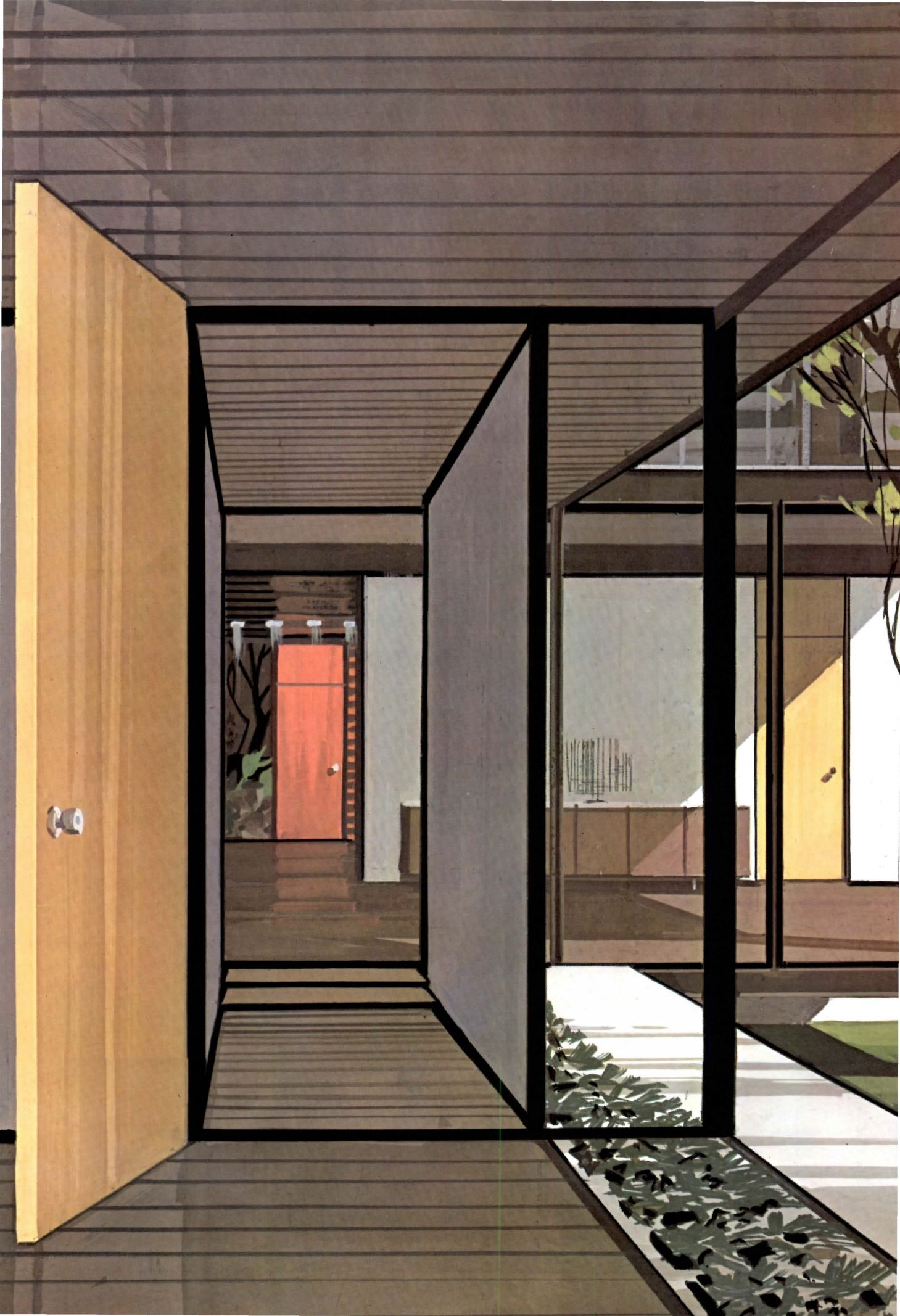
"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done." — Longfellow

Once produced, the architecture is subject to analysis by standards of judgment of other persons. This technique has been called criticism. Architects have varied opinions about the use of this technique. Fruitful criticism should have a common standard of judgment.

"Criticism can take two approaches. It can criticize the work as it is, or as it appears, without research or reference to the conditions and processes which produced it. Or, it can make a serious effort to learn and understand those conditions and processes in order to better understand the result." — Eckbo

The Institute and the Association and the architect are concerned about this technique. Relevant criticism can produce better architecture but the standards of criticism and the critic bear the greatest responsibility.









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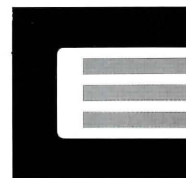
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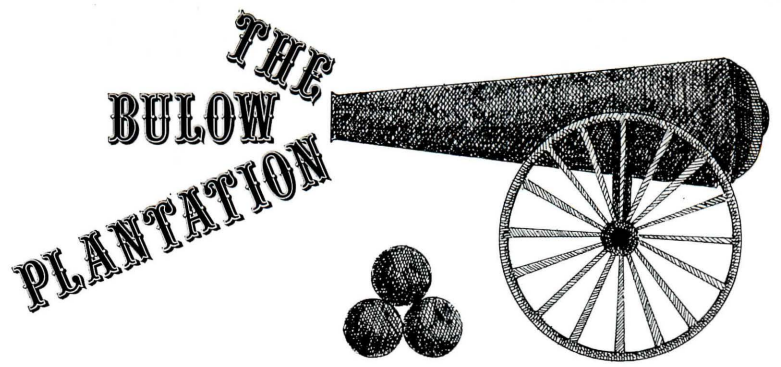
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(Paraphrased from research by the Florida State Museum)

THE N . . .

The ruins of Bulow Plantation are located approximately fifteen miles north of Daytona Beach, between the Tomoka and Matanzas Rivers. The site is now owned and maintained by the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, and is open to the public daily.

The plantation lands were originally part of a Spanish land grant made to John Russell by authorities at St. Augustine in exchange for a wooden schooner. Russell began clearing the land and building quarters in 1812, but died shortly thereafter. In 1821, the heirs of Russell sold the land to Charles Wilhelm Bulow, who began to plant and clear the land for sugar cane immediately.

However, Charles Bulow died in 1823, before the Florida estate was well established, and his young son, John Joachim Bulow, inherited the estate shortly afterward.

The plantation prospered under John Bulow, and between 1823 and 1835 it became one of the greatest plantations of East Florida. Approximately 800 to 1000 acres were cleared and under cultivation, producing annual crops worth a minimum of \$20,000 in sugar, cotton, and foodstuffs. A large two-story frame "Great House" was constructed as the owner's residence, and is said to have contained a fine library; copies of Milton and Shakespeare were found in the fields after the plantation was burned. More than forty shingled slave houses, two fodder houses, a corn house, barn, poultry house, cooperage, and storehouses were constructed of wood. The "sugar works," consisting of a steam-engine house and a large building containing the boiling vats and curing rooms, was built of coquina block mined nearby. The walls of these structures were eighteen inches thick, and the larger T-shaped building measured approximately 93 by 118 feet.

John Bulow was a gay, young bachelor, and had received his education in Paris. Evidently he entertained often and well. It is significant that the banks of three boat slips were lined with empty imported ale and wine bottles.

In early December, 1835, the Seminole Indians indicated by hostile actions that they did not intend to be relocated west of the Mississippi as ordered by the U. S. Government. Thus began the conflict now known as the Second Seminole War. The majority of the planters in the area were sympathetic toward the Indians and resented the positioning of Federal troops in posts located at the various plantations. John Bulow so resented the intrusion that he fired a four-pounder canon at Major Putnam's forces as they arrived, and was subsequently so uncooperative and rude that he was reported placed in confinement. Bulow Plantation was made a temporary fortress, and bales of cotton worth \$20,000 were placed in front of a temporary stockade. All available outbuildings were used as quarters for the troops, and wagons and animals were confiscated for military use.

In late December, 1835, many plantations surrounding Bulow Plantation were destroyed by the Indians, and Bulow Plantation became a place of refuge. In January, 1836, Major Putnam found his forces greatly outnumbered

by the Indians, and the militia and refugees withdrew to St. Augustine and its vicinity. On, February 7, 1836, dense smoke was seen in the direction of Bulowville, and the plantation was discovered to have been totally destroyed.

Some have conjectured that the militia occupying the plantation inflicted as much damage as the marauding Indians. John Bulow evidently held this view, for he put in a claim to the U. S. government for \$83,475, for which he never received payment. He died in Paris at the age of 27, and no attempt was ever made to rebuild the plantation. The ruins have remained virtually unchanged since the burning in 1836, for the ashes still lie undisturbed upon the ground.

AND NOW . . .

(as told to Florida Architect by  
Herschel E. Shepard Jr., AIA)

No previous restoration or preservation work has been attempted at Bulow. It is evident from the photographs that innumerable live oaks and palms have grown within the ruins.

We will not attempt to "restore" the ruins (in the sense of "rebuilding") for the following reasons:

1. Research at this time indicates that detailed information is not, and will not be, available. Therefore, reconstruction would be hypothetical and inaccurate, and might destroy archaeological evidence.

2. Reconstruction would cost an exorbitant amount; perhaps several hundred thousand dollars.

3. The ruins as they stand are interesting testimony to the destruction wrought during the Seminole War, and restoration would obliterate this important aspect.

4. The ruins as they stand have a certain "mystique" and aesthetic appeal that excessive tinkering can easily destroy.

We intend to waterproof the walls in order to prevent further deterioration, and to create controlled walkways through the ruins which will prevent further vandalism. We will also plant the interior of the buildings with flowering shrubs, creating in effect gardens similar to those planted in the ruins of English cathedrals destroyed in the second World War.

Our course of action has been as follows:

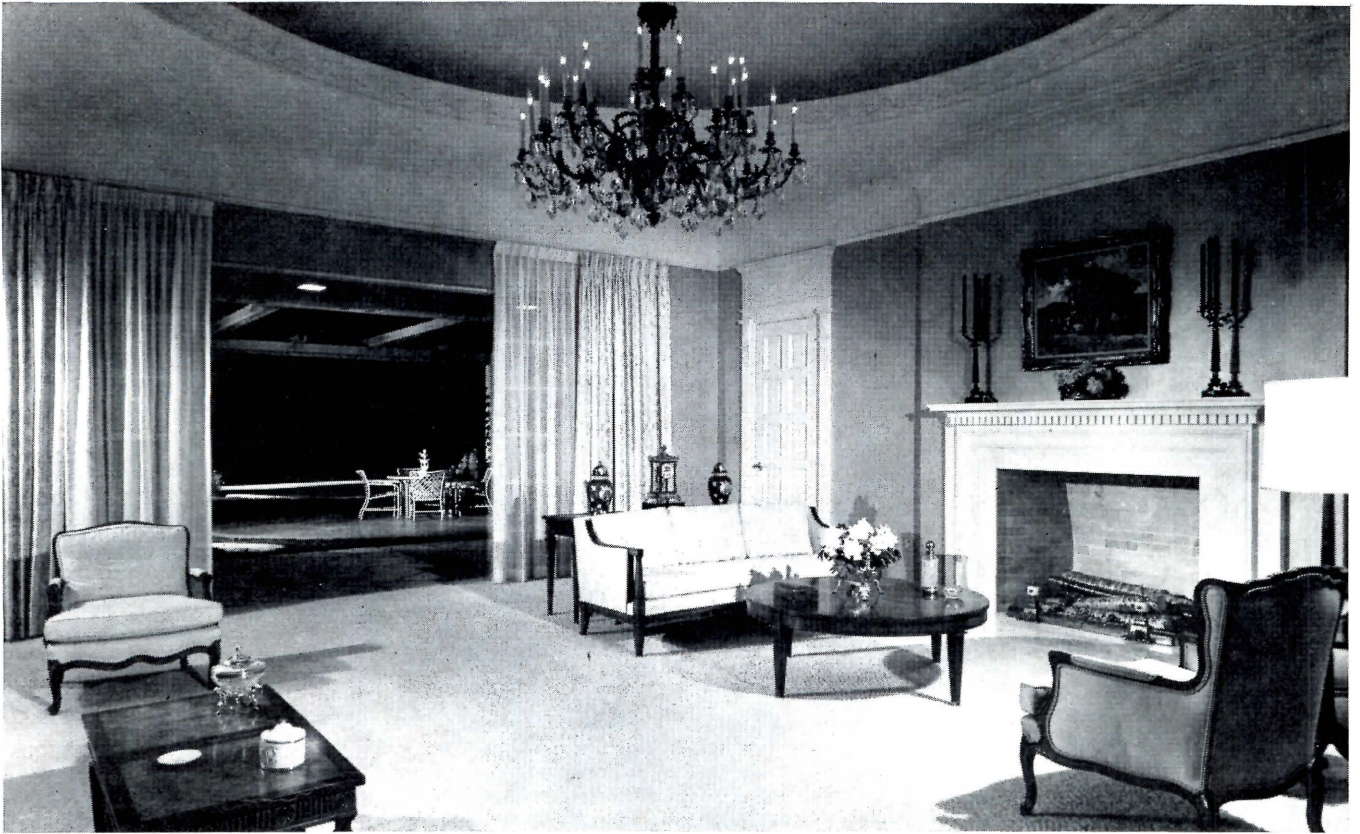
1. This office has completed a set of measured drawings of the sugar mill ruins.

2. An accurate survey of the site will be made in the near future by State personnel, working in cooperation with the State Museum.

3. Archaeologists, working under the auspices of the Museum, have already run exploratory trenches at the site. Several years will be needed to complete this work, and the architectural improvements are designed to allow complete flexibility of archaeological investigation. For instance, walks will be removable, and all plantings will be placed on topsoil well above existing debris.

4. Working drawings for the walks and planting are nearing completion, and will be let for bids in the very near future.





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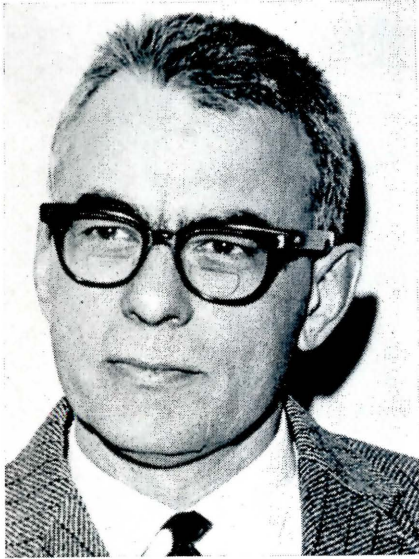
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BLACK-BAKER PHOTOS

MARCH, 1966



# CONSTANCY AND CHANGE



## The Evolving Role of Education in Architecture and Fine Arts

*Dedicatory Address at the Dedication of the new Architectural and Fine Arts Complex, Rudolph Weaver Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, February 5, 1966, by Leonard J. Currie, Dean of the College of Architecture and Art, University of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois.*

... This must be a great occasion of fulfillment for the many faculty members, former faculty, students and alumni who have aspired and worked over a span of years to achieve these modern facilities for the College of Architecture and Fine Arts. For the past ten years, I have followed with interest the programming of your building requirements and your efforts to secure the necessary priorities and appropriations. For years it has been the fate of architectural schools to be relegated to the quonset huts or to the top floors of Engineering Buildings, and art programs have generally gotten the basements and the garrets.

The aspirations of the architectural profession and the schools throughout the nation were eloquently and succinctly expressed by your own Dean Turpin Bannister in 1954 when he wrote in "The Architect at Mid-Century" the following commentary on the physical facilities of architectural schools:

"... it is perhaps gratuitous to add that space provided for schools of architecture should not only be adequate in amount, but also of high quality. Architectural students and

teachers, despite their supercritical tendencies, are unusually responsive to attractive surroundings. This does not mean luxury, but rather an inspired application of the principles they profess. To all of these ends the Commission lends its urgent and vigorous demand."

It is gratifying that in the last decade a growing number of architectural schools have achieved new buildings — a few of them being the architectural showpieces of their campuses — and university art centers have been springing up across the country. Some measure of credit for this should go to Dean Bannister and his colleagues on the Midcentury Survey Commission of the A.I.A. But, without a doubt, this dedication of the College Complex and Rudolph Weaver Hall is the fitting climax and tribute of the vision and dedication of Dean Bannister.

**Now that your physical needs have been met at least for the time being, the faculty and the architectural profession of Florida can renew their pursuit of excellence of program. I suggest that we consider briefly the changing role of the profession and the implication of these changes for architectural education.**

Perhaps the unique characteristic of our present situation is the *rate of change of knowledge* — and our *awareness* of this rate of change. A recent survey of vocational education revealed that some trade-schools are actually training students to operate machines that are no longer used in industry. I do not refer to machines that have been superseded by later models, but cases where the process is no longer performed — such as the operation of comptometers. How much of the education of architects, of product designers, and of construction industry personnel falls in that category? It is evident that our professions, our trade unions, and our educational institutions do not take sufficient cognizance of the rate of obsolescence of knowledge.

Several years ago Robert Oppenheimer indicated that the half-life of knowledge in most scientific disciplines was about 10 years, and in some newer specialized fields, such as atomic physics, it was only 5 years. Stated in another way, the new scientific knowledge developed in the last 10 years is equal to all the previous knowledge accumulated in human history, and a thoroughly educated scientist who suddenly stopped learning ten years ago would be only half educated today.

What is the rate of change in relevant architectural knowledge and of essential techniques? What is the rate of change in perception and insights in the graphic and plastic arts? How much of what a student learns in school is obsolete before he graduates? A good guess might be about 50%!

Our senior architectural practitioners, those heading most of our large firms, spent a great deal of their time in school in grinding Chinese ink and running graded washes. Later students spent countless hours making elegant presentation models — and many still do. What are the current rituals which will soon become identified as being as futile as the Chinese ink ritual? How quickly should we anticipate the elimination for example of specification writing as we know it — with the advent of electronic storage and retrieval systems, computers and data banks? How soon will most drafting be done by machine — and planning decisions speeded and improved with the aid of the computer?

A system of producing maps by computer, quickly and effectively, has been developed by Howard Fisher. This highly inventive architect and city planner is now working under a Ford Foundation grant, on the applications and implications of this process. He is based at the Joint Center For Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard. You shall soon be seeing the results of this work in many disciplines — but especially in the city planning field. This is more than a new technique for doing an old job. It will revolutionize the use of geographically disposed data, and the system of choices in planning.

**In building technology, the evolving techniques are too numerous to mention. But I shall cite just one, the critical-path-method — a system of scheduling, with the aid of a computer, the sequence of tasks on a complex construction job in such a way as to expedite the work and save on the total construction time necessary. This method was a factor in the building in record time of the first phase of our new campus of the University of Illinois in Chicago.**

What implications do the continuing technological revolution and the accelerating rate of change of knowledge have for the architectural profession and hence for architectural education? The typical architectural student takes about ten years beyond high school for his academic program, internship, and the passing of his registration exams. It certainly makes



no sense to stuff him with information and to teach him skills that will be *obsolete* by the time he achieves his registration. By studying the recent changes in professional practice, the newest applicable innovations, and the trends in the more scientific fields, it is not difficult to identify the architecturally-related techniques and knowledge that are on the verge of becoming obsolete.

**What needs to be retained and sharpened in school is the *method of attacking problems*. That this method must become more rigorous and scientific appears self-evident — as scientific method is becoming essential to all who would survive in our contemporary society and I am referring to something more than the current trend of getting on the science bandwagon. The fledgling architect must learn to marshal information, quantify, analyze, hypothesize, set up model situations against which to test his hypotheses — and then synthesize and choose between alternatives.**

One of the imperatives in education today is to instill in the student a positive *attitude toward change*. This attitude toward change can be fomented in part through his success in adapting to change while in the academic environment. It will serve him well throughout his professional life, not only in helping him adapt to change without personal trauma, but even in helping him to anticipate and to generate change.

Will these scientific trends mechanize and dehumanize architecture and art? Might they even make such crafts unnecessary? This is a legitimate fear, but in the balance I think *not*. Did the advent of the slide rule make the engineer obsolete? Rather, it speeded his calculations so that he could devote his time to more meaningful endeavors. In like manner, the desk calculator more quickly performs the manipulation of figures and leaves the accountant more time to consider the form and structure of his accounts. **As many of the tasks of the architect and his engineering collaborators will soon be accomplished quickly and accurately with the help of mechanical and electronic devices — tasks such as structural calculations, heat transfer calculations, specification writing, the routine drafting and application of notes to contract documents — the architect will be freed to *think*, and to more thoroughly explore alternative solutions at each stage of each project.**

And what of the plastic arts, of design, of music? Music, of course, has been profoundly influenced by modern technology — in its composition and in its performance. Hi-fi and

stereo equipment has brought concert performances right into all of our living rooms. TV and transistor radios permit the individual, especially the teenager who has lived his whole life in this new world, to enclose himself in image and sound, to create his private aural envelope. That the electronic computers can and do compose music in accordance with instructions programmed and fed into them, is a well-established phenomena. At the University of Illinois in Urbana, the music department has been pioneering in this matter, and some of their results are astonishing and fantastic.

The mathematical elegance of music in its structure, and rhythms and systems has long been evident.

More recently the relevance of mathematics and the pure sciences to the plastic and graphic arts has become increasingly apparent. A student who wishes to work with Buckminster Fuller and go through the experience of generating marvelous dymaxion domes must soon discover more about solid geometry than he ever imagined he could. Art students working on precise drawings of optical and kinetic art systems, and generating moiré patterns, discover for themselves new and exciting mathematical and optical phenomena.

The long prevalent idea that art and design students need to be talented but not intelligent, intuitive but not analytical, now appears to have been romantic nonsense. The ability to comprehend systems, to deal with higher levels of abstraction, is common to the most successful people in mathematics, science, engineering, art, and architecture. It is interesting to note that against this oft-heard stereotype of students of the Fine Arts as talented dumbbells, is the recently compiled data from Admissions and Records offices. In one large university — University of Illinois at Urbana — the entering students in Fine and Applied Arts have the *highest* ratings of any college in their achieved academic level. The average student in Fine and Applied Arts is a smarter student, as measured by standing in his high school class and in college boards, than the average student in any other college campus.

At Princeton a week ago, Prof. Len drum and I attended a conference on architectural education. Administrators of schools all across the country confirmed the trend of the brightest students opting for architecture.

**We desperately need these bright young people — every iota of their intelligence, their creativity and their dedication — if we are to make our**

**man-made world habitable.** The indiscriminate chaos, disorder and confusion of our modern metropolitan complexes, and their sprawling destruction of our once lovely countryside, attests to the aesthetic and moral bankruptcy of our materialistic civilization. The recent cries of protest, such as Peter Blake's book, "*God's Own Junkyard*," raise serious questions about the ability of a species such as *Homo Sapien* to survive if he persists in fouling his own nest. Although focusing more on the urban environment, where an ever-increasing number of our citizens live out their lives, the warning in "*God's Own Junkyard*" is not unrelated to "*The Silent Spring*," by Rachel Carson which treats yet another aspect of man's tendency to destroy himself through induced ecological imbalances.

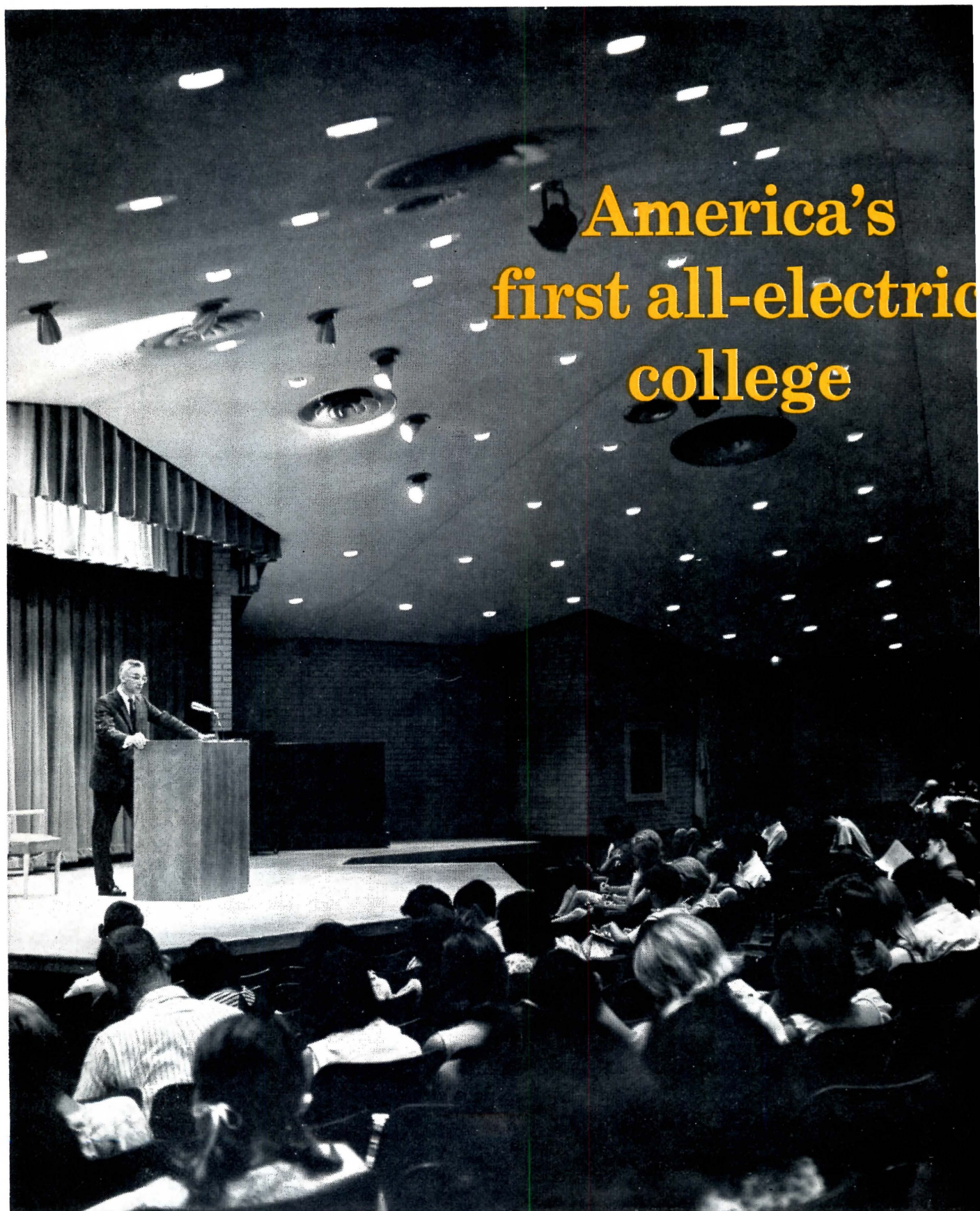
In primitive societies, the level of material comfort falls far short of ours, yet we all tend to admire and envy the grace and the harmony of life that is characteristic of those primitive societies that still exist. One of the essential differences is that in primitive societies the arts form an integral part of daily life, while in our modern industrialized society life has become fragmented — religion takes place in churches, art is confined to museums, and the work-a-day world has little use for either morals or aesthetics.

It will be the burden and the challenge of students now being educated in these new buildings, as well as the many who follow them, to bring a measure of order and harmony and beauty into the human environment.

As a final note on the practical value of art and of education in the Arts to our pragmatic society, I should like to share with you a delightful excerpt from a talk given by the poet, John Ciardi, before a meeting of business executives. He said:

**"There is no poetry for the practical man. There is poetry only for the mankind of the man who spends a certain amount of his time turning the mechanical wheel. But let him spend too much of his life at the mechanics of practicality and either he must become something less than a man, or his very mechanical efficiency will become impaired by the frustrations stored up in his irrational human personality. An ulcer, gentlemen, is an unkissed imagination taking his revenge for having been jilted. It is an unwritten poem, a neglected music, an unpainted watercolor, an undanced dance. It is a declaration from the mankind om the man that a clear spring of joy has not been tapped, and that it must break through, muddily on its own."**





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## FLORIDA PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

Aspiring to become the finest liberal arts college in the nation, Florida Presbyterian College points to its highly qualified faculty, capable students, and a curriculum that has stimulated both groups. The curriculum emphasizes the inter-relatedness of knowledge and the constant development of independent study. The fact that more than 50% of the first two graduating classes are now involved in graduate work is indicative of the success of Florida Presbyterian's program.

This liberal arts college in St. Petersburg is the nation's *first* fully-operational institution of higher learning to receive the "ALL-ELECTRIC BUILDING AWARD"!

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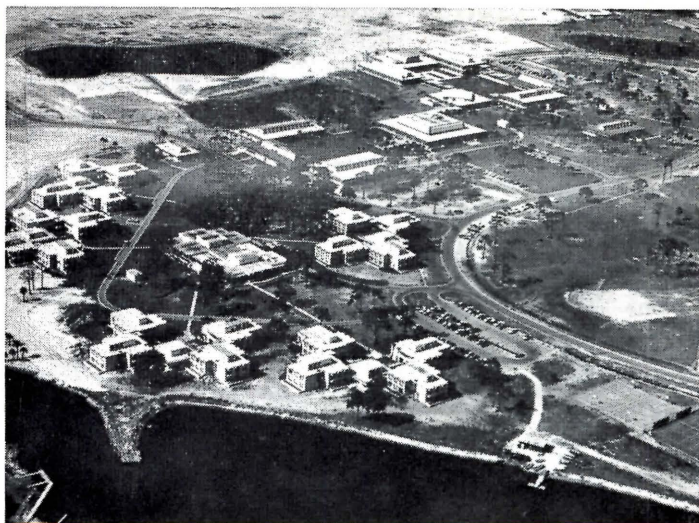
The 46 modern buildings on the Florida Presbyterian College campus include a large library, humanities and science complexes, an auditorium, a cafeteria, a college union, the administration building, an infirmary, a maintenance building, an outdoor heated swimming pool, and dormitories for 825 students.

Each building has the latest concepts in electric lighting and air conditioning systems for year-round heating and cooling comfort.

The architectural firms of Connell, Pierce, Garland & Friedman of Miami, and Perkins & Will of Chicago created the master plan.



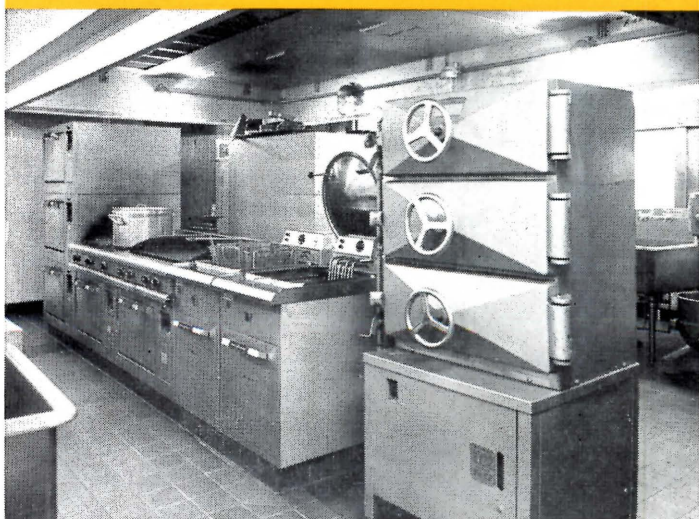
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# DESIGN CONCEPT SEMINAR

In Orlando, April 22nd

The FAAIA announces a DESIGN CONCEPT SEMINAR to be sponsored in conjunction with the Mid-Florida Chapter of the AIA and the AIA Committee on Aesthetics.

After several years of experimentation, this national committee has embarked on a program which conforms to the stated objects of the Institute . . . "to promote the aesthetic . . . efficiency of the profession." The Committee has developed a program of design evaluation seminars to be conducted at chapter level. In this manner, it is hoped that members of our profession would have an equal opportunity to participate in this analytical, stimulating, self-improvement program.

The DESIGN CONCEPT SEMINAR is a closed-door session limited to practising architects . . . to present critical analysis and candid discussion of the development through schematic stages of well-designed projects, and thereby to inspire architects to devote more time, care and thought to conceptual design.

Three members of the profession (now being selected) will present their design evaluation of one of their recent commissions to an architectural forum, composed of their fellow practitioners and a design advisory panel. The professions of medicine and dentistry have long benefited from the dissemination of professional knowledge through seminar research papers.

The basic purpose of this jointly-sponsored program is to instill in our members the responsibility to themselves, to the profession and to society to create a more aesthetic total environment. The Committee on Aesthetics feels that the attainment of maturity by the architectural profession will be achieved through such a self-improvement program; that by demonstrating the problems and purposes of evaluation through which the design process achieves a successful solution, all architecture will benefit.

The DESIGN CONCEPT SEMINAR will be held April 22, 1966, at the Robert Meyer Motor Inn, Orlando, Florida, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Since a maximum of 75 would be the desired attendance, architects will be requested to pre-register. All FAAIA members will receive a printed program and registration form during the latter part of March.



# BOOST FOR BUILDERS

REPRINTED FROM WALL STREET JOURNAL /  
FEBRUARY 9, 1966

By JAMES C. TANNER  
*Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal*

The rapid rise of construction expenses is spurring efforts to overhaul costly building codes in many areas of the U.S.

Most states, counties and local communities have long relied on building regulations, or codes, to guard against shoddy and unsafe construction. Often, these widely varying regulations are clearly warranted. Maine, for instance, quite understandably insists that roofs be sturdy to hold up under heavy snow, and Florida's rules are aimed at preventing housing that could be damaged easily by hurricane winds.

However, there are many other building regulations that obviously are less than essential and add unnecessarily to construction costs. For example, at a time when lower ceilings are enabling builders to get more floors into the same amount of space, and thus save on construction materials, Puerto Rico's normal minimum ceiling height remains at nine feet—a full two feet above the customary minimum in Texas, an area that takes pride in how tall its residents are.

## Cutting Costs by a Third

Eliminating unnecessary and costly rules in many parts of the U.S. would reduce building costs by as much as a third—without endangering anyone—estimates William B. Tabler, a New York architect. J. A. Reidelbach, Jr., executive vice president of the Home Manufacturers Association in Washington, D.C., contends that more uniform and realistic regulations would shave at least 10% from the cost of putting up prefabricated housing.

"We're shackled by goofy code requirements," grumbles Mr. Reidelbach. "We don't drive Model T Fords or fly in fabric-covered aircraft. Why is housing penalized?"

An entirely new building code was adopted several years ago by St. Louis. The code allows wider use of labor-saving construction materials and enables builders to trim roughly 15%, on the average, from the cost of a given project, estimates a construction company official.

...One of the most sweeping code revisions is planned in New York City. The new code, to be submitted to city officials for approval late this month, among other things would permit the use of plastic pipe for cold water, drainage and vent systems in buildings; such pipe, say proponents of the new code, is cheaper generally than the metal pipe now required, yet it is strong enough to do the job. Altogether, they estimate, the proposed New York code would cut as much as 10% from the average expense of putting up new buildings in the city.

## Search for Uniformity

In several areas, efforts are under way to set up more uniform codes. The bewildering variety of regulations among communities tends to prevent suppliers of building materials from producing as efficiently as they otherwise might.

...An extreme example of the confusion that too many codes can cause is seen in Texarkana, which straddles the Texas-Arkansas state line. Until a few weeks ago, one set of regulations applied to all buildings on the Texas side of town and a second to all structures on the Arkansas side. Now, to the relief of builders in that area, a single set of building regulations has been approved for both sides.

## Wider Use of "Models"

A few statistics show how the use of uniform codes is spreading in the U.S. Last year, some 150 communities, counties and other political entities adopted a model code prepared by the Building Officials Conference of America, Chicago. The American Insurance Association, New York, (formerly the National Board of Fire Underwriters) says more than 1,600 communities now use its building code, up from 1,180 in 1959. And the Southern Building Code Congress, Birmingham, and the International Conference of Building Officials, Los Angeles, also report rising use of their codes.

The threat of closer Federal supervision of building regulations also may be spurring some local efforts to institute or improve codes. To some extent, in fact, Uncle Sam already is

involved. If a community wants to share in Federal largess for such things as urban renewal, it must show proof that it has a workable code. Richard L. Sanderson, technical director of the Building Officials Conference of America, sees this as a major reason for increasing interest in "model" building codes published by his organization, as well as by others.

There is little doubt that sentiment is on the rise for some sort of a uniform national code—with provisions that would take particular regional requirements into account.

For instance, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a permanent bi-partisan body set up by an act of Congress and made up of governors, mayors, county officials, state and Federal legislators and representatives of the executive branch, is seeking "nothing short of a major overhaul and restructuring of intergovernmental responsibilities" for codes.

After a Jan. 13-14 hearing, the commission found that "the existence of 5,000 different local codes imposes burdens" on the building industry, raises costs and limits initiative and innovations in the development of new construction materials and techniques. The group recommended an 11-point program aimed at modernizing building codes, reducing housing costs through greater uniformity and establishing a national program for performance standards and research.

The rising impatience of many builders is reflected by the National Association of Home Builders. After plugging for uniform construction rules for nearly a decade, the NAHB several months ago won promises from three groups that have published model codes to work out a single package of rules for residential construction. Two of the groups have since engaged a consultant to start writing a single code, but progress has been slow.

Miami builder Perry Willits, a former NAHB president who initiated the drive for a single package, vows: "We feel so strongly the need for a single residential code that in the event nothing happens we are going to attempt to get the job done on our own hook—from writing it ourselves to persuading various arms of the Federal Government to adopt it."

## Turning to Uncle Sam

Makers of prefabricated housing, who claim to be affected even more than conventional builders by the complexity of codes, already are seeking Uncle Sam's aid—but not his intervention—in battling the regulations hodgepodge. In a resolution approved by its directors in September, the Home Manufacturers Association urged Congress to establish an agency to develop and coordinate national building standards. The proposed agency would be guided by a panel of experts from private industry.

Similar suggestions came earlier last year from a U.S. Department of Commerce advisory committee, that delved into several problems of standards, including the metric system. The group recommended that a national commission be set up to make an exhaustive study of building codes.

Such a study is due to be made by the new Department of Housing and Urban Development. Congress directed it to study the structure of "state and local urban and suburban housing and building laws, standards, codes and regulations and their impact on housing and building costs, how they can be simplified, and what methods might be adopted to promote more uniform building codes and the acceptance of technical innovations including new building practices and materials."

President Johnson's budget for fiscal 1967 requests \$3-million for the study, and the findings are to be reported back to Congress within 18 months after appropriation of funds. The Housing Department insists that it is not thinking of a Federal code. "That would be neither feasible nor practical," says an official, adding: "You can't take care of Miami and New York with the same code. But you can set up certain standards."

## The Impact of Technology

The International Conference of Building Officials, Pasadena, Calif., suggests that any code more than five years old is outmoded by new products and engineering advances, unless it has been frequently amended.

New York's new code, according to its proponents, would not only hold down construction expenses but would allow structures now prohibited, such as a theater-in-the-round.

...Among the proposed code's innovations is noise control. This would be the first time a major U.S. city would attempt to set noise-control standards. The code would establish limits for noise output of air conditioners and elevators.



## ARCHITECTURAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION

The Miami Chapter of ASA — Architectural Secretaries Association — announced that there will be 10 ASA chapters across the nation by the end of 1966.

At a dinner-meeting held last week, members of ASA heard guest speaker Alfred Browning Parker discuss "The Ideal Secretary for the Architect." "A good secretary," he said, "is a pearl of great price to her architect-boss."

The 52 members of the Miami Chapter, which founded the unique organization six years ago, call themselves "a professional group within a professional group, dedicated to pro-

moting higher standards and ethics for the Architectural Secretary, and to better services to employers in the field of architecture."

President of the group is Millie Sargent, of Watson, Deutschman & Krusé; Vice-President / President-Designate is Ruth Eskreis, of Herbert H. Johnson & Associates; Vice President is Clara McDowell, Grant-Sholk Construction Co.; Recording Secretary is Georgia Daniels, of William H. Merriam; Treasurer is Muriel Reynolds, of Frese-Camner Assoc.; National Director is Magda Kulhanjian, Herbert Johnson & Associates.

Herbert Johnson was named "Boss of the Year" by the group.

New ASA Chapters have been organized in Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington and St. Louis within the past few months, with a total of almost 200 national members.

Chapters will soon be established in San Francisco, New York and Cleveland, too.

Since its beginnings in Miami, the ASA has been featured on television and in several local and national newspapers.

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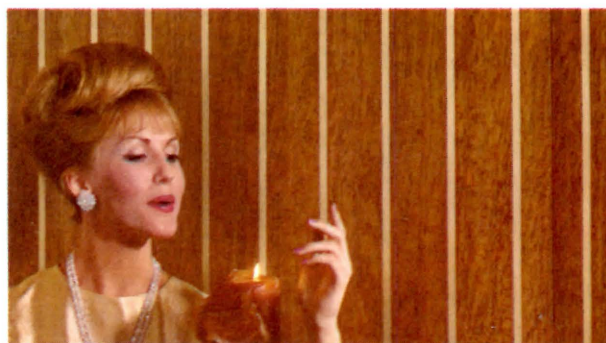
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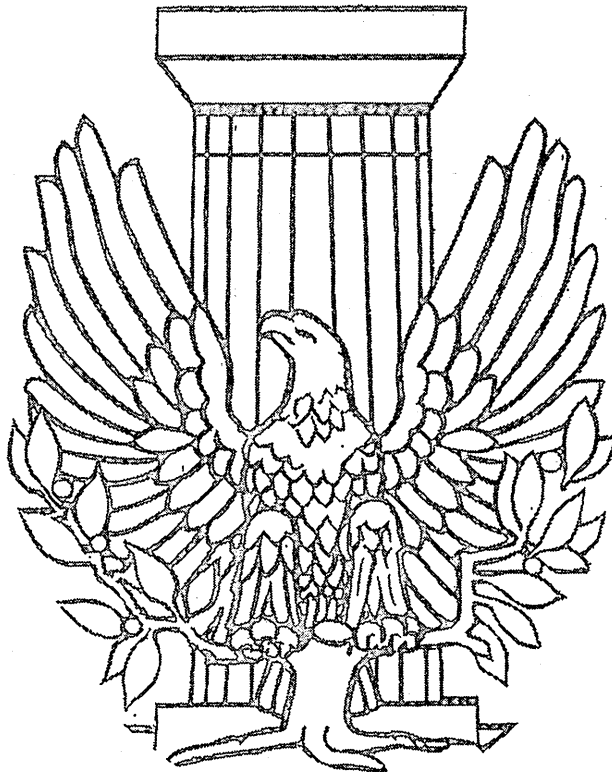
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Johnson, Verner.....250 N.E. 18 St., Miami  
Junkin, James W., Jr.....6819 Barquera Ave., Coral Gables  
Klekamp, Bernard R. (E).....1666 N.E. 111 St., North Miami  
Klements, Walter S.....3127 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables  
Knight, C. Frasuer.....2971 Coral Way, Miami  
Knight, Howard B.....214 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables  
Korach, Irvin S.....721 N.W. 21 Court, Miami  
Kotkin, Sidney L.....8410 Bird Road, Miami  
Kroman, M. Louls (E).....2288 N.E. 173 St., North Miami Beach  
Kruise, H. Samuel, FAIA.....1600 N.W. LeJeune Road, Miami  
Kulhavy, Alexander.....Koeln, Eberplatz 1, Germany, West  
Lamp, Vernon D.....1909 N.W. 14 St., Miami  
Lapidus, Morris....."Meridian 17" Bldg., 1688 Meridian Ave.,  
Miami Beach  
Lee, James Donald.....2701 S. Bayshore Dr., Suite 302, Miami  
Levine, Richard M.....1034 Euclid Ave., Miami Beach  
Lichtman, Herman R.....4990 S.W. 83 St., Miami  
Little, Robert M., FAIA.....2180 Brickell Ave., Miami  
Lonsdale, Charles K.....2801 S.W. 22 Ave., Miami  
Lyell, John M.....3135 S.W. 3 Ave., Miami  
Lynch, Geoffrey B.....4405 S.W. 64 Court, Miami  
Lynskey, James E.....3325 S.W. 97 Court, Miami  
Madden, Thomas J., Jr.....240 N.E. 17 St., Miami  
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Marmorstein, Elmer.....10725 S.W. 84 Ave., Miami  
Maylard, J. Burnham.....9801 S.W. 70 Ave., Miami  
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Nelms, Clack C., Jr.....550 Brickell Ave., Miami  
Oppenheimer, Otto H.....4563 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables  
Owens, Welmar G., Jr.....19006 N.W. 10 Ave., Miami  
Pancani, Azeglio, Jr.....1107 DuPont Plaza Center, Miami  
Pancoast, Lester C.....2575 S. Bayshore Drive, Miami  
Pancoast, Russell T., FAIA.....2575 S. Bayshore Drive, Miami  
Parish, H. Maxwell.....7101 Biscayne Blvd., Miami  
Parker, Alfred B., FAIA.....2921 S.W. 27 Avenue, Miami  
Parmelee, Dean.....1222 Ingraham Bldg., Miami  
Pearlman, Philip.....1190 N.E. 163 St., North Miami Beach  
Penney, Harry E.....6075 Sunset Road, Miami  
Pinsker, J. Marcus.....1190 N.E. 125 St., North Miami  
Pitt, Gerard.....4375 Ingraham Hwy., Miami  
Polevitzky, Igor G., FAIA.....250 N.E. 18 St., Miami  
Price, Theodore F. (E).....1835 S.W. 27 Ave., Miami  
Puder, Samuel M.....6601 S.W. 80 St., Miami  
Quigley, Jack C.....975 N.E. 132 St., North Miami  
Ramos, Lemuel.....2103 LeJeune Rd., Coral Gables  
Reed, George F.....3680 Avocado Ave., Coconut Grove  
Reiff, Don.....1854 N.E. 164 St., North Miami Beach  
Reiner, Paul L.....1000 N.W. 28 Ave., Miami  
Rempe, Edward T.....1100 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables  
Renner, Jon A., Jr.....7300 S.W. 36 St., Miami  
Rentscher, Joseph G.....462 S. Dixie Hwy., Coral Gables  
Riccio, Henry A.....1400 N.E. 125 St., North Miami  
Rider, Donald C.....10700 Caribbean Blvd., Miami  
Richter, Charles E.....1431 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah  
Robbins, Fred E.....1102 Dupont Plaza, Miami  
Robison, Ronald W.....4241 S.W. 62 Court, Miami  
Rowell, Donald.....4130 Braganza Ave., Coconut Grove  
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Sampson, James P.....9410 S.W. 60 Terr., Miami



## Florida South Chapter — Continued

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Schneider, Roy J. (E)	1431 Flamingo Way, Hialeah
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Shufflin, Frank H.	8760 N.E. 2 Ave., Miami
Simberg, A. J. (E)	3415 S.W. 3 St., Miami
Simmons, Jerry P.	1777 Biscayne Blvd., Miami
Simonhoff, Michael	5250 S.W. 84 St., Miami
Skeels, Norman A.	2575 S. Bayshore Dr., Miami
Skip, Richard J.	2973 Coral Way, Miami
Smith, Donald G.	721 N.W. 21 Court, Miami
Snyder, Wahl J., II, FAIA	1177 N.E. 79 St., Miami
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Swartburg, Robert B.	4014 Chase Ave., Miami Beach
Swedroe, Robert M.	3700 Prairie Ave., Miami Beach
Sweet, John E.	9251 S.W. 59 St., Miami
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Telesca, Francis E.	1393 S.W. 1 St., Miami

Torres, Frank E.	9630 S.W. 164 St., Miami
Trelster, Kenneth	655 N.W. 60 St., Miami
Trimm, Henry O.	101 S.E. 7 St., Miami
Tripp, John A.	2973 Coral Way, Miami
Tschumy, William E.	2346 Douglas Road, Coral Gables
Vann, Charles H.	1100 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables
Vann, Loyd F.	101 N.W. 12 Ave., Miami
Vensel, James E.	2818 S.W. 22 St., Miami
Virrick, Vladimir E.	5400 S.W. 92 St., Miami
Walker, Freeman L.	950 S.W. 22 Road, Miami
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Weakley, Raymond (E)	3280 S.W. 17 Ave., Miami
Weber, William F.	9844 Sterling Drive, Miami
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Weidemeyer, William (E)	118 Antiquera Ave., Coral Gables
Weintraub, Maurice S.	235 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach
West, Robert Canney	1550 So. Dixie Hwy., Coral Gables
Wright, Carson Bennett	18690 Belmont Drive, Miami
Wright, Murray B.	4702 S. LeJeune Road, Coral Gables
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Yaros, Eugene	5920 S.W. 44 Terr., Miami
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Jackson, Douglas G.	3051 Jefferson St., Miami
Kreidt, William C.	1150 S.W. 1 St., Miami
Llano, Fair Jerome	7980 S.W. 97 St., Miami
Meyer, Joel	203 S.W. 13 St., Miami

Miller, Kenneth R.	3139 Commodore Plaza, Coconut Grove
Pace, Rocco W.	300 Sunrise Drive, Key Biscayne
Perrin, Arthur	5765 S.W. 9 Terr., Miami
Pollack, Richard S.	740 N.E. 178 Terr., North Miami Beach
Rose, Richard A.	1545 Collins Ave., Miami Beach
Spence, Samuel B., Jr.	711 N.W. 187 Drive, Miami
Vizza, Donald R.	7521 S.W. 58 St., Miami
Walker, Sidney M.	311 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach
Watson, Robert E.	99 N.E. 118 St., North Miami

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# Jacksonville Chapter

## OFFICERS

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Vice President	Walter B. Schultz

Secretary	Allen D. Frye
Treasurer	John P. Graves

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Adams, John Franklin (E)	P.O. Box 214, Madison
Alford, James Donald	3250 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville
Boardman, Robert E.	P.O. Box 4850, Jacksonville
Boyer, David B.	1974 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville
Brickert, John T.	6018 Arlington Expressway, Jacksonville
Broadfoot, A. Robert, Jr.	6321 Arlington Road, Jacksonville
Broward, Robert C.	1922 Felch Ave., Jacksonville
Bryson, Joseph H.	111 W. Adams St., Jacksonville
Bucky, Fred W., Jr.	1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville

Bunch, Franklin S., FAIA	1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville
Burns, Cecil B.	P.O. Box B., Winn-Dixie, Jacksonville
Burns, Harry E., Jr.	1402 Prudential Bldg., Jacksonville
Chappell, Logan S.	1320 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville
Clements, James E.	1201 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville
Close, David M.	1805 Olevia St., Jacksonville
Coons, Herbert, Jr.	850 May St., Jacksonville
Darby, Robert F.	P.O. Box 4850, Jacksonville
Drake, H. Lamar	206 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville

## Jacksonville Chapter — Continued

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 Ewart, Thomas E., Jr. ....2063 Olevia St., Jacksonville  
 Fetner, S. Ralph (E).....1855 Woodmere Drive, Jacksonville  
 Fisher, George Ryad.....458 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville  
 Freedman, Norman H. ....1201 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville  
 Frye, Allen D. ....459 Kingsley Ave., Orange Park  
 Germain, Richard Dill.....749 Stockton St., Jacksonville  
 Gordon, W. Stanley.....206 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville  
 Graveley, John.....1012 Florida Title Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Graves, John P. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Greeley, Mellen C., FAIA (E).....6457 Pottsborg Drive, Jacksonville  
 Haas, J. Brooks.....1045 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville  
 Hardwick, Taylor.....764 May St., Jacksonville  
 Hendry, Warren C., Jr. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Hill, Marvin Cletis, Jr. ....P.O. Box 574, Jacksonville  
 Hollingsworth, F. A. ....216 City Bldg., St. Augustine  
 Holloway, Louis C., Jr. ....315 - 11 Avenue North, Jacksonville Beach  
 Hopkins, Abner C. ....38 W. Monroe St., Jacksonville  
 Jackson, William K. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Kemp, James O. ....3250 Beach Blvd., Jacksonville  
 Kemp, William D. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Lee, W. Mayberry.....764 May St., Jacksonville  
 Marshall, William H. ....458 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville  
 Masters, Ronald Joseph.....5461 N. River Rd., Jacksonville  
 McCully, Faunce R., Jr. ....1402 Prudential Bldg., Jacksonville  
 McDonald, James A. ....1569 River Hills Circle W., Jacksonville

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 Morgan, William N. ....1611 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Beach  
 Pappas, Ted P. ....4833 Colonial Ave., Jacksonville  
 Pattillo, Charles E., III.....206 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville  
 Pooley, Roy M., Jr. ....809 Bert Road, Jacksonville  
 Poulos, Theodore C. ....237 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville  
 Powell, Harry C. ....Florida National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Reed, Frederick N., Jr. ....6097 Robbins Circle South, Jacksonville  
 Roberts, F. Stewart.....Florida National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Savage, Logan C. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Schultz, Walter B. ....P.O. Box 4850, Jacksonville  
 Shepard, Herschel E., Jr. ....2014 Arcadia Place, Jacksonville  
 Smith, Albert L. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
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 Stephens, Willis L. ....594 S. Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville  
 Stevens, John Pierce.....5959 Arlington Road, Jacksonville  
 Stickle, George W. ....P.O. Box 1706, St. Augustine  
 Sutton, James M. ....504 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville  
 Torbett, Cornell E. ....1000 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville  
 Van Dusen, Fred C. ....5676 Colcord Ave., Jacksonville  
 Veenstra, Richard J. ....430 E. Adams St., Jacksonville  
 Warner, Robert A. ....917 Gilmore St., Jacksonville  
 Wells, Cora Lea.....105 St. George St., St. Augustine  
 Willis, Lynwood G. ....430 E. Adams St., Jacksonville

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 Dyal, John Wesley.....360 Beach Ave., Atlantic Beach  
 Gallagher, Walter J., Jr. ....2014 Arcadia Place, Jacksonville  
 Garland, James L. ....2303 Dellwood Ave., Jacksonville  
 Goodwin, Robert C. ....204 W. 42 St., Jacksonville  
 Gustafson, Russell.....764 May St., Jacksonville  
 Harms, Joseph B. ....605 First Federal Savings Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Karig, Richard D. ....752 Hawthorne Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.  
 Kellam, Billy W. ....2019 Sweetbriar Lane, Jacksonville  
 Leuthold, Duane W. ....764 May St., Jacksonville  
 MacLean, DeWitt Bruen.....2017 Catlin Drive, Jacksonville  
 McIntyre, Byron.....P.O. Box 4850, Jacksonville

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 Parks, W. John, III.....325 Main St., Jacksonville  
 Pearson, Richard W., Jr. ....5233 Vassar Road, Jacksonville  
 Price, James Frank.....1840 Atlantic Blvd., Jacksonville  
 Shelley, James E. ....987 Townsend Blvd., Jacksonville  
 Shumer, Frank D. ....Route 6, Box 279-A, Jacksonville  
 Smith, Allen H. ....P.O. Box 4840, Jacksonville  
 Taylor, Walter Q. ....1320 Coast Line Bldg., Jacksonville  
 Thorsen, H. S., Jr. ....Florida National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville  
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 Woolvorton, Robert D. ....2014 Arcadia Place, Jacksonville  
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 Cummer, Wellington W. ....1616 Barnett Nat'l Bank Bldg., Jacksonville  
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 Herndon, Felix H., Jr. ....5534 Pittman Drive North, Jacksonville  
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 Nelson, John P., Jr. ....2535 Patsy Anne Drive, Jacksonville  
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 Sizemore, James A. ....Drawer B, Jacksonville  
 Smith, John V. ....1782 Mayfair Road, Jacksonville

# Mid-Florida Chapter

## OFFICERS

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 Vice President . . . . . Wythe D. Sims, II

Secretary . . . . . Donald R. Hampton  
 Treasurer . . . . . Clifford W. Wright, Jr.

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 Dye, John Edward.....255 E. Swoope, Winter Park  
 Fugleberg, Lyle P. ....404 Barclay Drive, Winter Park  
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## Mid-Florida Chapter — Continued

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Hunton, Tom R.....235 Whittier Circle, Orlando  
Johnson, Harold W.....P.O. Box 237, Winter Park  
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Ostrander, Richard J.....3413 Jamison Drive, Apopka  
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Rogers, James Gamble, II.....P.O. Box 236, Winter Park  
Rogers, Richard Boone.....511 N. Mills St., Orlando

Schweizer, Nils M.....206 Park Ave. South, Winter Park  
Sheehy, Frank.....206 Park Ave. South, Winter Park  
Shifalo, Joseph M.....110 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park  
Sims, Wythe Davis, II.....1330 Palmetto Ave., Winter Park  
Stiggins, Hill.....729 N. Thornton, Orlando  
Thomas, Edward Lee.....1401 Egewater Drive, Orlando  
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Warriner, Clifford H.....116 S. Park Ave., Winter Park  
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Webb, Robert I., Jr.....P.O. Box 967, Maitland  
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Williams, Charles F.....110 E. Morse Blvd, Winter Park  
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Shivers, Claude M.....2838 Lionheart Road, Winter Park  
Tabb, Creighton, Jr.....1029 Alba Drive, Orlando  
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## Brevard County Section — Mid-Florida Chapter

### OFFICERS

President . . . . . Frank Benito  
Vice-President . . . . . Ernest Wolfman  
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Richard T. Stagg

### CORPORATE MEMBERS

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# Palm Beach Chapter

## OFFICERS

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Caler, Kemp . . . . . 378 So. County Road, Palm Beach  
Chilton, Howard . . . . . 446 Brazilian Ave., Palm Beach  
Clark, Phillip L. (E) . . . . . 6010 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach  
Cone, Chester A. . . . . 216 N.W. 16 St., Belle Glade  
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Jacobson, Kenneth . . . . . Boyd Bldg., Delray Beach  
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Marlon, John B. . . . . 230 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach  
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Obst, Harold A. . . . . 214 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach  
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Pachner, Elmond A. . . . . Labor Attache, c/o U.S. Embassy,  
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Powell, Jefferson N. . . . . 361 S. County Road, Palm Beach  
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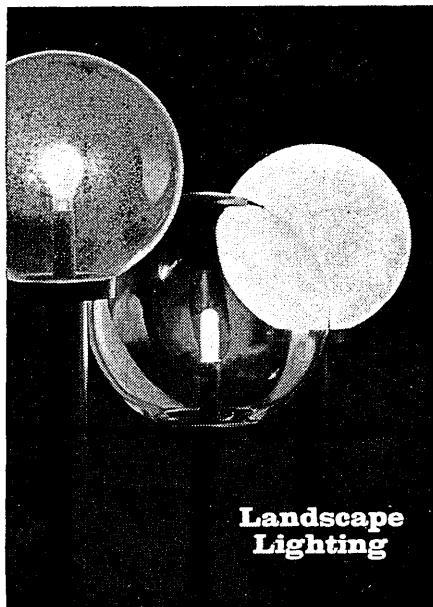
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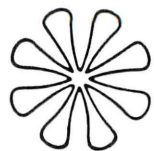
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Ocala, Gulf Natural Gas Corp.  
Opa Locka, City Gas Co.  
Orlando, Florida Gas Co.  
Palatka, Palatka Gas Authority  
Palm Beach, Florida Public Utilities  
Palm Beach Gardens, City of Palm Beach Gardens  
Panama City, Gulf Natural Gas Corp.  
Pensacola, City of Pensacola  
Perry, City of Perry  
Plant City, Plant City Natural Gas Co.  
Port St. Joe, St. Joe Natural Gas Company  
St. Petersburg, United Gas Co.  
Sanford, Florida Public Utilities Co.  
Sarasota, Southern Gas and Electric Corp.  
Starke, City of Starke  
Tallahassee, City of Tallahassee  
Tampa, Peoples Gas System  
Tavares, Florida Gas Co.  
Titusville, City Gas Co.  
Umatilla, Florida Gas Co.  
Valparaiso, Okaloosa County Gas District  
West Miami, City Gas Co.  
West Palm Beach, Florida Public Utilities Co.  
Williston, City of Williston  
Winter Garden, Lake Apopka Natural Gas District  
Winter Haven, Central Florida Gas Corp.  
Winter Park, Florida Gas Co.





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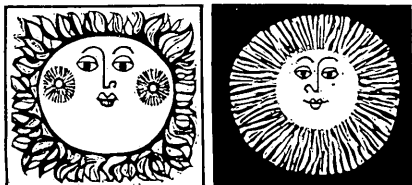
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## CALENDAR

March 4

FAAIA Convention Committee meeting—550 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Florida.

April 2

Council of Commissions meeting—Jacksonville, Fla.

April 19 - 22

Florida Industries Exposition—Orlando, Florida.

April 22

Design Concept Seminar—Sponsored by Mid-Florida Chapter of the AIA and FAAIA—Robert Meyer Motor Inn—9:30 A.M.

April 23

FAAIA Board of Directors meeting — Robert Meyer Motor Inn, Orlando, Fla.

May 21

Council of Commissions meeting—Tampa, Fla.

June 4

FAAIA Board of Directors meeting — Sarasota, Fla.

June 28 - July 1

AIA National Convention—Denver, Colorado.

July 30

Council of Commissions meeting—Miami, Florida.

August 13

FAAIA Board of Directors meeting—Tallahassee, Fla.

October 5 - 8

52nd Annual Convention, Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects — Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

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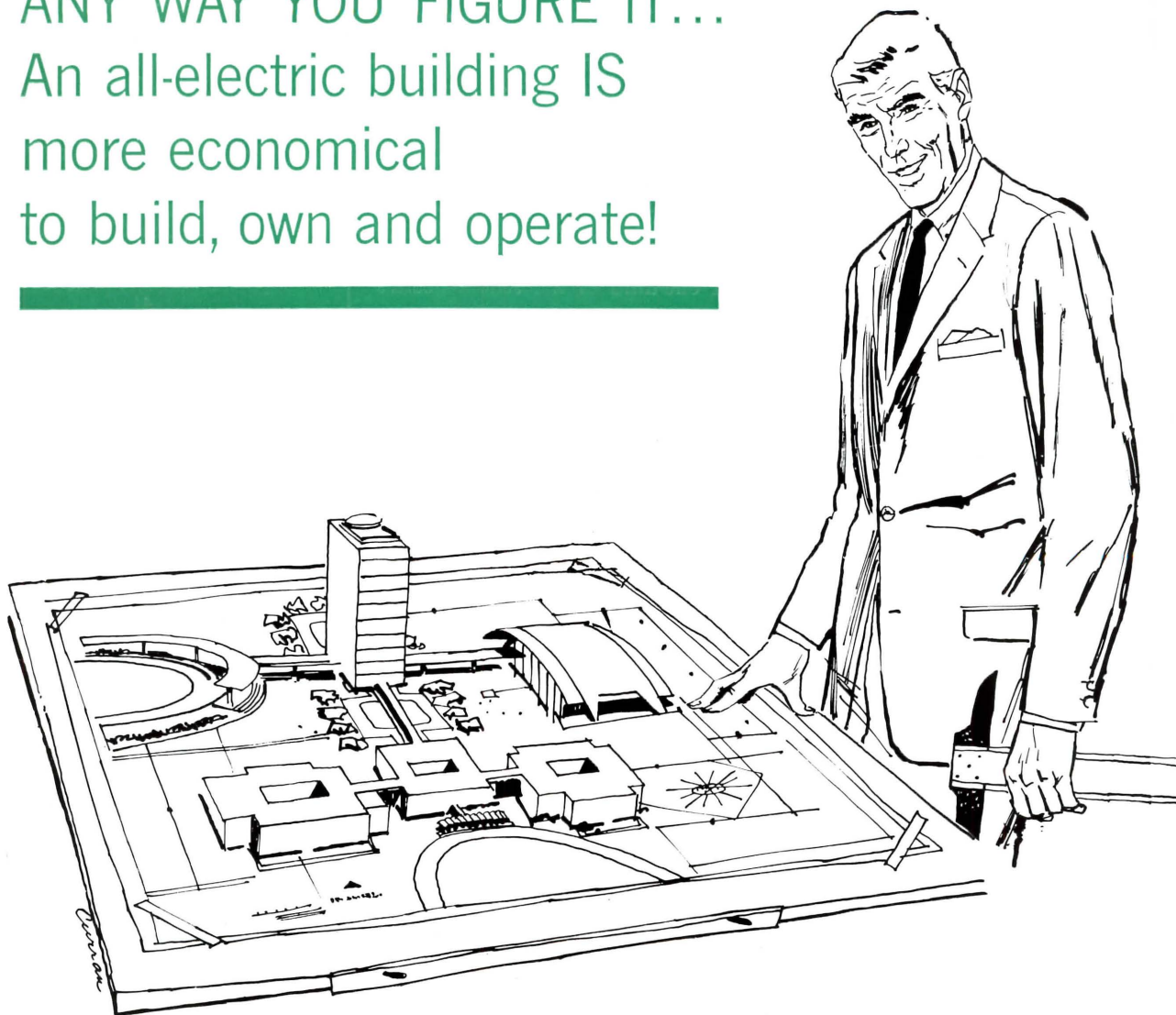
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## Florida Municipal Utilities Association

WHEN CONSUMERS OWN,  
PROFITS STAY AT HOME

# School Board Bureau of Design Costlier Than Private Architects

By GENE CURRIVAN

The Board of Education has found that its own Bureau of Design charges 63 per cent more to design school projects than private architects would.

The board said yesterday that as a result it might eventually abolish the Bureau of Design, which now handles about one-third of the school board's work.

The announcement of the proposed change was made by Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, Superintendent of Schools, who said it was part of his continuing search for more efficient and economical operation. The phasing out process cannot be completed until present state legislation is amended. The law requires that large school boards have their own departments of design.

The board's decision was based on findings of a study initiated in 1961 by the system's Office of School Buildings and the Bureau of Audit.

It showed that direct labor costs of the Bureau of Design for 22 buildings, modernizations, conversions and additions completed between January, 1962, and October, 1965, were 63.07 per cent higher than the cost of design by private architects.

The direct costs, Dr. Donovan noted, were \$2,625,353, or \$1,015,405, more than the estimated fees of private architects based on the approved fee curve for the city.

In addition to the direct costs for the projects, the study included indirect costs of \$1,179,993. These included rent, light and supplies for personnel other than those in actual design work.

## *Bureau to Be Limited*

Eugene E. Hult, Superintendent of the Office of School Buildings, which includes the Bureau of Design, was asked by Dr. Donovan to prepare a plan whereby future new school construction would be handled only by private architects.

The bureau would continue with modernization, conversions and additions until such time as it could be abolished if the present law mandating the bureau could be amended.

The more than 200 architects and engineers, most of whom have Civil Service status, would be transferred to other bureaus if Dr. Donovan's phasing out process is carried through.

Mr. Hult, who was appointed in 1962 after 17 years as a consultant on building for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, was commended by Dr. Donovan for the progress in the school construction program since he joined the system.

Mr. Hult, who had high praise for the board's architect's, such as "fine job — trustworthy — high caliber," held that the board was in no position to compete with private industry.

He noted that the salaries paid by the Bureau of Design exceeded \$2 million annually.

## *Cites Loss of Time*

"The high operating costs have been evident for several years and we have been trying through reorganization and better balance to reduce them," Mr. Hult said. "Remember that when a comparison is made with private industry we have long summer vacations, six-hour days and five-day weeks, not to mention 17 days of sick leave available and many holidays. This kind of thing is costly in the long run. We lose a lot of production time."

As for the disparity of architects' fees in two Queens schools (P.S. 17 and P.S. 40), Mr. Hult said he had no immediate answer "but we are looking into it."

Publie School 40 at 109-20 Union Hall Street, Jamaica, was modernized at a cost of \$539,586 for construction. The board's architect fees were \$117,124, while the estimated private fee was \$39,590, a difference of \$77,534.

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"The only result of trying to judge architecture as you would a school paper — A for that building, B for that one, etc. — is to spoil the pleasure architecture gives.

It is a risky business. It is quite impossible to set up absolute rules and criteria for evaluating architecture because every worthwhile building — like all works of art — has its own standard.

**FROM  
EXPERIENCING  
ARCHITECTURE  
by Steen Eiler Rasmussen**

If we contemplate it in a carping spirit, with a know-it-all attitude, it will shut itself up and have nothing to say to us. But if we are open to impressions and sympathetically inclined, it will open up and reveal its true essence.

It is possible to get as much pleasure from architecture as the nature lover does from plants. He cannot say whether he prefers the desert cactus or the swamp lily. Each of them may be absolutely right in its own locality and own clime. He loves all growing things, familiarizes himself with their special attributes and therefore knows whether or not he has before him a harmoniously developed example or a stunted growth of that particular variety. In the same way we should experience architecture."