Graduates Face Bleak Job Market

Ron Nebgen, student placement assistant director, noted, "Competitive for jobs is very keen right now. It is imperative that students make the most of each job interview." The FTU Student Placement Center can tell you where the jobs are, whether you’re graduating this year or four years from now. Nebgen said the center initially invites recruiters from over 200 companies to interview students with the center for those companies with which he would like to have an interview, and the center schedules the interview. In addition, Nebgen said, the center maintains an active file on all students who have registered. It has extensive contacts with business firms throughout the Southeast who are looking for qualified job applicants, and the students’ files are cross-indexed with these firms.

Nebgen said the center also has a resume service, pamphlets on how to prepare an effective resume and recruitment brochures. The center also conducts surveys of those graduates who found jobs through the center. Nebgen said, "The center compiles these statistics and their companies’ findings with other universities across the state to help gauge any employment trends or shifting of emphasis from one professional field to another on a national scale. Information on students’ chances of finding a job are made available to all.

The center, which was started in school year 1970, Nebgen said, have a 12.2 per cent unemployment rate. Of those employed, 24.2 per cent majored in business administration, 15.3 per cent in humanities, 11.7 per cent in natural sciences and 27.8 per cent in the social sciences.

Without a doubt, the engineering majors are in very good demand," said Nebgen. "Accounting majors are in strong demand, which business degrees are the most popular."

Job projections for the future indicate the demand for engineering majors will still be strong, but accounting may level off. Some medical field will have a strong demand, Nebgen continued, but the education field is very doubtful due to a surplus of teachers and a lack of facilities.

As far as the current job market is concerned, those students majoring in psychology, communications, sociology and humanities and fine arts have a difficult time finding jobs. Nebgen noted that three particular fields have always been notorious for few openings and slow promotion and recognition. Current economic conditions may paint an even darker picture.

"None," Nebgen said, "but that Florida has a heavy industry to speak of."
Limited VC Funding

(Continued from Page 1)

and Service Fee, subject to university approval.

Until this year, FTU's Activity and Service Fee was allocated by an Activity and Service Committee composed of representatives from the administration, faculty, and Student Government.

The committee made tentative allocations for the 1973-74 school year early last spring, before the new law was passed.

Lawson said that since the bill passed so late, Student Government decided to accept the allocations made by the committee.

Lawson said that last spring no increase in student enrollment was expected this year. However, enrollment has increased, and more funds are available.

Student Government President Hunter Potts said the Student Senate plans to allocate more money to all organizations funded by the Activity and Service Fee as soon as possible. "Right now, we're waiting on the exact enrollment figures so we can re-project our budget," he said.

Potts said he realized that the VC has a funding problem. He added, "Hopefully, we will be able to give the Village Center $15,000 to $20,000 more to work with this year."

Potts added that he doesn't think the student body is satisfied with the VC entertainment this year. He said, "I'm more or less tired of seeing my money wasted on beer-bashis and small concerts. I'd like to see more big-name artists." He added, "I do like the flicks they're showing this year."

Only one of the 12 students interviewed said that she was satisfied with the VC entertainment. Kathy Hilliard, a junior majoring in English education, said, "My first year they had hardly anything here. Now there's something going on almost every weekend. I like the movies they're showing and the dances. They're getting more students involved this year."

Four students expressed indifference toward it. For example: Dorothy Mazina, a senior majoring in computer science, said, "I just never do over to the Village Center. I never see any reason to go over there. All I know is that they show movies and that you can get subsidy tickets there."

Seven out of 12 students interviewed recently said they were not satisfied with the entertainment this year. The seven expressed dissatisfaction mainly with musical performances.

Terry Witherbee, a senior majoring in management, said, "I'd like to see more big-name rock groups instead of the little runty-dink concerts they're putting on."

Bob Lamb, a senior majoring in computer science, said, "Four years ago they had bands on out on the Village Green during the day. I liked listening to those bands, but now they don't have them."

Junior Bill Tate, majoring in electrical engineering, said, "The groups that play here are not as high quality as they used to be. I'm more or less tired of seeing my money wasted on beer-bashis and small concerts. I'd like to see more big-name artists." He added, "I do like the flicks they're showing this year."

Out of state tuition waivers are offered through the Board of Regents to students  with skills or abilities which are a positive contribution to the university environment.

The waivers are grants covering tuition charged to students who are not official Florida residents.

When the Board of Regents allows FTU to waive charges, the university's executive committee decides which particular area of the athletic department, college on a reserve fund established for financially needy students will receive such waivers.

"We got a limited amount of such funds," said Don M. Boldwin, director of student financial aid, "because there are only a few out of state students enrolled at FTU."

The waiver is awarded to FTU on an annual basis, but dependents of each college can award them on a quarterly basis.

Application for the waivers requires completion of a petition, available in the college offices, to be presented to the chairman and dean of each college.

Waivers are available to foreign students, athletes, students contributing to the humanities and fine arts, as well as those students making academic contributions to the university.

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These exams deal with concepts, principles, and applications of course material.

The exams are developed to measure different levels of mastery. The general exams are 60-minute multiple-choice tests. Candidates answer one or any combination of the five tests. The subject exams are 60-minute multiple-choice tests. Some institutions, however, require students to take the credit will be given.

Only full-time students with essays of two or more essays may be taken. Dr. Tucker said, "I advise students to take the exams. It could provide the necessary information for the course.

Dr. Tucker also said that it doesn't hurt the student to take the tests. If he doesn't do well, he doesn't have to have the scores reported to the school. The student will also have an opportunity to show their achievement in five quarters or less.

Part-time students -- and administrators do not have to speed up their undergraduate must now pay $13 per quarter hour for undergraduates and $20 per quarter hour for graduate students, no matter how many quarter hours are taken. Part-time students -- those with more than 12 hours per quarter, at a rate of $16 per quarter hour for undergraduates and $20 per quarter hour for graduate students.

Some students, however, the situation has changed. Undergraduate students would pay $13 per quarter hour regardless of course load. Graduates must pay $16 per quarter hour.

Part-time students have expressed that the new plan, which was enacted by the Board of Regents, is one that they are not necessarily agree.

Hunter Potts, Student Government president, said the new plan, which was enacted by the Board of Regents, has not been approved by the Florida Legislature. The BOR received approval for the plan from the state attorney general's office only. Potts said court cases involving the plan in progress at the University of Florida and the University of South Florida.

"There have been a lot of efforts against the new plan that's been put on, indicating he felt the plan would hurt rather than help the student body. He felt that students and students on fixed incomes can benefit greatly from the new plan.

On the other hand, Dr. B. Gambrell, vice president of academic affairs, said he thought the system was very equitable. He pointed out that the average student takes only 12 quarter hours or less. Dr. Potts said that the tuition rate "wasn't an instant reaction." He said that the average student takes only 12 quarter hours or less. Dr. Potts said that the student is paying less now than he or she did under the old system.

Another change in student fees this year is the new health fee assessment. The fee is broken down into two parts. The student maintains student, accidents, and health insurance, which costs $33.30 per quarter.

The concept of the new system would help prevent course duplications and minimize erroneous transcript evaluations.

Some educators expressed a fear that the new system might lead to the use of common tests and syllabi. However, O'Keefe said the system would be flexible enough to allow professors to teach what and how they want.

The concepts for the system were originated seven years ago by Dan Chapman, FTU registrar, and Dr. Roland Lewis, Florida College registrar.

Dr. B. Gambrell explained, having been used at other universities before being selected by the BOR for use in the Florida system.

Dr. Gambrell said the Administrator is "conscious and committed to the people. He said that if anyone has a more equitable plan than the present one, "I'd like to entertain the Figures obtained from Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. They indicate a downward shift in percentages of students taking college courses.

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Professors

Discusses

By Dr. William Easier, President, FTU Chapter UFF

A number of forces have come together in recent years to make collective bargaining a palpable reality. The question is whether this new and different power for the faculty is a reality for university governance. There are a few of the more prominent facts that have affected the growing acceptance of collective bargaining in Florida that are helpful in understanding what happen when both FTU and UFF professors are; a positive legal climate, an increasingly competitive job market, a continued recognition that the campus is a complex and precarious and the changing relationship between faculty and the state government.

Florida legislation which permits bargaining on all facets of work for FTU and UFF members is perhaps the most liberal of all the states in the South. The legal rights of the employees of the state of Florida have been further strengthened by the legal rights for FTU and UFF members to get collective bargaining recognition from the state government.

The first is to create employe solidarity. Carefully the material that the dissatisfaction by making mountains out of mole hills.

A second tactic is to make grand promises of salary and benefits that cannot possibly be delivered, but they make their point in the minds of what intelligent people believe what they see glittering promises.

The third tactic is to destroy opposition. One needs only to read the literature to confirm this fact. But of course faculty union will be different. Will they get professors into their ranks, through the growth in the number unions will be different. Will they "prove" the whole structure of labor and the administration.

Fielden University (UFF) is the only organization that will involve the faculty members of the Florida State University System the strong, active, statewide organization that can effectively deal with the lot of one thing and the state legislature and then deliver on promises of a beneficial collective bargaining contract.

What can be expected if prolonged strike is not to achieve a growing polarization into two extreme positions of the administration. Second will be rise in labor and management's attempts to win the favor of the voters.

A number of forces have...come to pleading the cause of effective faculty grievance procedures. Some highly placed administrators have bailed collective bargaining as a revitalizing force to the operation of their universities.

At the same time, the legitimacy and acceptance of the collective bargaining rises, the position of the individual faculty member is eroding away. Many faculties are growing to realize that bargaining for the university for what it has been, but the new union is a new one. The collective bargaining is being largely proved to be a myth. Strongly union faculty members are almost unknown.

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Editorial - - It's Going To Be A Long, Cold Winter

Debbie Matlcn

Gas prices, traffic hazards and football woes are only a few of the problems facing the FTU commuter. The student who drives from as far as Melbourne and as near as Fern Park finds the lack of four-lane highways his major challenge. "I don't get behind a tractor on FTU Boulevard," says Jackson, "and you go 5 mph for 36 miles." Just the opposite situation exists for one Titusville commuter who wishes to remain anonymous. "Usually if I see a sheriff between Christmas and the Labor Day vacation, I go 70-75 mph through Bithlo to FTU," he explains. "There is usually only one sheriff in the area. I get from Titusville to FTU in about 15 minutes without getting pulled over," he added.

Ken Logue, a senior education major, has commuted from DeLand for four years. He finds his major problem is making a course schedule so that he does not have long breaks between classes. Driving a distance of approximately 80 miles (round trip) per day, Logue has discovered that leaving DeLand early enough to get to class on time has never been easy.

Many students expressed the desire to attend more school functions, but most cannot do so to the long driving distance. "There are many good plays and concerts on campus, but I cannot afford the gas to drive over two or three times a week," says a Daytona Beach commuter.

Many commuters refuse to live on campus. One Cocoa Beach girl comments, "I wouldn't live on campus if someone paid me. To me, it's worth driving the distance at least by going home I get good meals and have the privacy of my own room." To save on gas, car pools are constantly being organized by commuters. One of the major difficulties in car pools is trying to find other students with the same schedules.

The Student Government sends computerized lists to those students driving from the various cities. These lists contain names of other students in the same area who may wish to start a car pool. Students living in nearby apartments find bike riding their mode of transportation. "During peak morning rush hours, it is difficult riding to school," comments one rider. "It's hard to get through the traffic without being hit." Other students living in nearby apartments prefer to walk to school. "It's good exercise and costs nothing.

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Women's Athletics
Seek Funds, Teams
By Bruce Carden
"FTU is the only state university in Florida that doesn't have women's varsity sports," according to Lucy A. McDaniell, coordinator for women's interscholastic athletic programs at FTU. She is hoping that will soon change.

McDaniell, a part-time and assistant professor, has submitted next year's athletic budget request and is asking for a support of $11,388 out of next year's budget of $2,606.

"Hopefully next year we will go to women's varsity sports," she said.

McDaniell added that FTU is one of many universities that have fully funded women's athletics. "Now's the time to start," McDaniell said.

McDaniell, who is taking a one year leave of absence from Eastern Kentucky University, said the budget situation sometimes depresses the women's athletes. "It's difficult to explain to girls why they must pay for travel and food when both men have," she said.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) proposed Title IX may provide the impetus needed to upgrade women's athletic teams. The Title IX calls for an end to sexual discrimination and is expected to change the rules of its deals with athletics.

Title IX is scheduled to become a law in January, 1973, but no one is quite sure what its effect will be. Since the proposal appeared in the Federal Register in June last year, colleges and universities have been considering the recommended changes in Title IX.

FTU Athletic Director Dr. John Powell said his women's sports will be included in the intercollegiate varsity program as a result of Title IX. McDaniell said, "Women think it means equal funding. Title IX is full of holes. It will be three to five years before it is fully functional."

Student Government (SG) also

\textbf{HEW Ruling, Lack Of New Funds \textit{Obstacles For NCAA Additions}}
\textit{By Mary Walsh}

Winter quarter promises to be active in intramurals as high school basketball season begins and the events being offered for men and women have begun. The intercollegiate schedule in raquetball as a new sport.

The entry deadline for men's basketball is Jan. 15 and play begins Jan. 26. Sigma Chi won the campus crown last year.

The entry deadline for men's tennis singles is Jan. 29 with play beginning Feb. 3. The men's six-member soccer entry deadline is Feb. 10. The entry deadline for Feb. 13. ATO took last year's basketball title. The next men's basketball has a Feb. 11 deadline with play starting Feb. 24.

In women's competition, eight intercollegiate, soccer, raquetball, doubles and basketball are on tap.

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The entry deadline for men's basketball is Jan. 15 and play begins Jan. 26. Sigma Chi won the campus crown last year.

The entry deadline for men's tennis singles is Jan. 29 with play beginning Feb. 3. The men's six-member soccer entry deadline is Feb. 10. The entry deadline for Feb. 13. ATO took last year's basketball title. The next men's basketball has a Feb. 11 deadline with play starting Feb. 24.

In women's competition, eight intercollegiate, soccer, raquetball, doubles and basketball are on tap.

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FTU Officials Defend Grant Fund Use

A recent article appearing in "New Times Magazine" has reported that federal funds by FTU officials were not properly spent. The article stated that a subcontract with a "non-profit group" in the late 1970's, agreed to cover, and $336.00 was paid to them. The veterans bill, vetoed by Congress, is retro-active to September, 1970, and the magazine, "New Times Magazine," states that Dr. Mishler, the director of veterans affairs at FTU, had to return a federal grant. This is entirely false and the innuendos are unfounded.

According to a spokesman for the FTU Police Department, the legislation passed a law affecting all state law enforcement agencies, including this one. The new law provides for a minimum of $154,879.85 for parking and decal violations. In the past, a few students have tried to get out of paying $10 for a parking decal. Some have succeeded.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, explained how she got away with not buying a decal. "They're only on campus three days a week. I have two cars available, one back and forth and park in a different one when I shot every day.

"I habitually have received a couple of tickets but says she always puts them on another car.

"Most people who receive tickets without checking to see if it is in their car don't get caught."

An attempt to get in touch with the campus police, violators of this type are usually caught because of the strong police force. When a student parks in a visitor's space, we get him when he parks or we watch the car and he parks it. I alternate my car every day to give students an opportunity to drive. I alternate my car every day to avoid legal problems.

Some of the films being discussed for the symposium are "The Days of Wine and Roses," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Long Days Journey Into Night," "The Best of Everything," and "W.C. Fields' "The Bank Dick." "No plans for speakers or films before the symposium will be mixed," said shallow, featuring feature length films on campus locations.

Field's "The Bank Dick."

"We want to present as much as possible in as many ways as possible," said W. C. Fields. "We will be public service announcements and spots on alcoholism throughout the day on monitors at various campus locations.

Friday evening, the last day of the symposium, will feature a stage production called "W. C. Fields, 10 Proof." The production is written and directed by Fields and his brother.

"I believe people do not recognize that there are problems with alcoholism in their community. Alcohol is a common accepted drug. People tend to treat alcoholism as something humorous," he said.

One of the reasons for the symposium is the increase of alcoholism among students, said Bisesi. He said that studies indicate that as many as one out of 10 college students consider themselves alcoholics in the psychological and physiological sense.

The intent of the program, he continued, is to provide a better idea of how alcohol affects our society. Bisesi concluded by recommending an anti-progression program. We are interested in responsible alcohol consumption if people choose to do so.

Other students admit to the Police Department, all applications for parking decals are run through county records and checked to verify the car whose tag number was stolen which cannot be made to register the student who applied.

When asked if there were a way to get a couple on campus without buying decals, a spokesman for the records section said, "If the［大学生必须领取新校园卡才能使用校园网。" FTU, said Baxter. "The team brings a lot of expertise to the school." The topic this year is, "Should the power of the president be unconstitutionally outlawed?"

The team spends close to 40 hours each week in preparation for the meet. The members continually find new evidence to support the team. "The team is on a strong foundation of quality at students of FTU," said Baxter.

"Travel can't be called a pleasant trip," Buchanan continued. "Last minute to not miss classes with travel long and hard to get to here.

"We're among the best in the nation," boasted Buchanan. "We think we can compete with the best from England and Germany."

Veterans Receive More Funds

An increase in GT education will aid more than veterans attending FTU. The increase was announced by President Ford, then overridden by Congress, is retro-active to September, 1970. He has three major revisions of the program.

The most controversial part of the program was a 24% increase in the monthly amount given to a veteran. A full-time student who is single will receive $370. A veteran with one dependent will get $371, with two dependents $396.

But the bill extends the "eligibility of attending school from 18 months to 6 months and finally, a $600-a-year loan program has been established.

A veteran registering for winter quarter at FTU will find it less complicated than before, especially if there are no changes in the program this fall. Everything is now being done by computer.

In Veterans exits the registration area, there will be a "Back-up, where any questions will be answered. Veterans will run the registration system for the Veterans Fact Sheet. This will help in registering problems before they arise and taking the appropriate action so that little time is spent. The program will be last as far as monthly payments are concerned.

Ken Kennedy, co-ordinator of veterans affairs at FTU, said the main focus of this new approach is "to teach the veterans the proper procedure collecting their benefits."

The Office of Veterans Affairs functions under the 2nd paragraph of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Connally said the present grant will expire in June, 1973. "We hope, hopefully, another annual grant will be given."

After that grant expires in June, 1973, he sees the program being terminated at FTU. Therefore, he added, "The most important thing to make the veteran an self-sufficient as possible, since our office on campus will be available to help.
Free Attractions Abound In Central Florida Area
By Patricia Burgay

Need something to do but can't afford it? Nearby counties offer free attractions. Arm yourself with a free city map, available at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, then set out to explore the many pleasurable opportunities offered in Orlando.

Lake Eola, Orlando's central park, is where one can stroll through the spectacular flower beds, watch birds roost, and breathe in the lake waters and on-country breezes. The park is open from dawn to dusk, held on Sunday afternoon or evening.

Dickson Azalea Park, Lee Gardens and Mead Botanical Garden are three flower and nature displays that are known in steady settings of peace and quiet.

Visit Rollins College, a small liberal arts college. A walking tour of the campus includes Tiffany stained glass windows and a visit to the Mead Malott Shell Museum.

The Winter Park vicinity is the unique shopping area of Park Avenue. Here you can browse through the tiny shops and gardens and enjoy a meal. "Lilac," a park in the park, is the place to view the changing art exhibits each weekend.

The Central Florida area abounds with activities that are free or very inexpensive. The Florida Citrus Bowl in Winter Park, the largest national winter training ground for baseball, is one area where you can continue to enjoy a sport without spending a dollar. Early mornings are the best times to enjoy the White Roseway, the nation's largest national training ground for baseball. If you are invited to watch the workouts and talk with the players, arrive at 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday during March when the team is in full training through April training season.

Want to look at people? McCoy Jettport is a good spot to see people performing the arts. The airport is currently under a remodelled airport.

Plan your day around the Jacksonville area. Weekends, you can drive across the highway from the jettport entrance. People can park their cars and watch the large jets take off and land. For more plane watching, visit the open air Flex Market on 17-92, one mile south of Florida 436, where you can beggle your way to a bargain on Saturdays and Sundays.

Dinky Duck in Winter Park

New Law Delays Greek Housing
By Vicki Blanchfield

University administrators contend that a federal law enacted last spring by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is one of the major obstacles delaying Greek housing.

Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, expressed concern in a federal guideline calling for the prohibition of sex discrimination by an educational institution regardless of any compliance with this law would result in federal fund cutbacks.

"In other words, if Greeks practiced discrimination on the basis of sex, and the administration were not issuing the proposed land for a Fraternity-Sorority Park, federal funds for the Greeks would be jeopardized," Brown said.

Butsec said that the administration does not specify what noncompliance would be considered by a federally-funded institution without violating Title IX's guidelines.

It does, however, set forth the guidelines to aid in determining violations, which are the same as what HEW sets forth.

Title IX was the result of a 1978 amendment to the Education Act of 1965, aimed at eliminating gender discrimination in education programs and activities that receive federal money. The law is aimed at ensuring equal educational opportunities for both males and females.

Title IX was signed into law by President Jimmy Carter on May 30, 1978. The law has been in effect since 1980. The law requires all educational institutions that receive federal funds to be free from discrimination on the basis of sex.

The law also requires the establishment of gender-equity policies and procedures to prevent discrimination. The law prohibits sex discrimination in education programs and activities that receive federal funds.

In addition, Title IX requires educational institutions to develop and implement gender-equity policies and procedures to prevent sex discrimination in education programs and activities that receive federal funds.

The law applies to all educational institutions that receive federal funds, including public and private institutions, and includes students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

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FTU Plans Child Care Center
By Deborah Whaley

Construction of the FTU child care center should begin by spring and be completed in time to serve students by fall quarter, 1975, according to Dean of Women Carol Wilson.

Initially, the age limit for children will be from two to five years. Wilson said they will not be able to take in infants in the beginning because of the additional staff, space and equipment it would require. She added, "Our long range goal is to be able to care for infants as well as pre-schoolers."

If possible, the center will eventually be open during evening classes, but it will only be open during the day in the beginning.

Qualified child care will be offered," Wilson said: "This will not be just a babysitting service. A full scale educational program will be in effect."

Professor Emeritus D.W. Wagoner, Jr., of Louisiana, armed with years of experience, has been working with Wilson in the planning of the center.

He said, "We have been striving to meet and surpass all of the standards laid down by the child care centers established by the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services. We want to set an example for the community by surpassing these standards."

One of those requirements is that there be at least one staff member for every ten children. Students and faculty members in the departments of early childhood education, psychology, and sociology experienced in early childhood development may be used to meet the one to ten ratio. However, plans for staffing the center are still under discussion at this time, according to Wilson.

Wilson said the child care center has to be operated as an auxiliary service, meaning it must be self-supporting. She said there will be many services, "hopefully on a sliding scale according to need."

Wilson began receiving calls from students expressing a need for a campus child care center. FTU was awarded a grant from the foundation in that amount last April.

A budget for the center has been developed and submitted to the Florida Board of Regents. "The center will be open by the next fall quarter, possibly to a social club for foreign students," he added. "Most people realize I am interested in finding out where I am from and what it means."

Soon Bundyan will return to Thailand, with a degree in American economics. He will teach in his country and visit the people he met in the United States. He is also interested in finding out where I am from and what it means.

Bundyan will visit the United States in the near future but there is no definite date because he was uncertain of the country's political situation.

One of the problems that beset foreign students are: the need for domestic difficulties; not knowing where to seek stolen personal belongings and service; and legal problems that might arise. He is interested in finding out where I am from and what it means.

Wilson said the architectural renderings are on the final stages at this time and the next step will be to seek bids for the construction of the facility.

The facility is being planned so that it can be added to as more funding becomes available.

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By biridng a complex definition of Title IX, it must be submitted to Congress and also be approved by President Ford. Although the law is presently effective, the HEW bill would explain the purpose of the existing guidelines.

"There are several congressmen across the country who are campaigning to extend the law's protections and sororities from Title IX," said a spokesperson for FTU.

U.S. House Representative Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., of Louisiana, applied his support of Title IX, which he sponsored and for which he advocated. These sororities from Title IX, which was approved, restricts the HEW in regulating fraternities and sororities.

Before last spring, all sororities and fraternities were excluded from asbestos for campus fraternities. A 1.5 x 12 acre section was reserved for FTU's purposes.

The projected fraternity, sorority and social club section of Lake Lee and the original enrollment of 2,200 students are: the Physical Education, ten at a time.

Wilson said, "We have a pre-Title IX administration here at FTU and we are hoping to continue our full-scale on-campus plans for a Greek housing center, as well as the chosen section of the land, and we are ready to accept the changes for housing and parking lots when Title IX took effect.

She continued, later, "The college is used to help each organization, both male and female, operate under the Physical Education, and we welcome their inputs."

Wilson added, "We have a very good Greek administration here at FTU and we are actually in the process of a full steam-ahead on plans for a Greek housing center, as well as the chosen section of the land, and we are ready to accept the changes for housing and parking lots when Title IX took effect.

The college has been developed and submitted to the Florida Board of Regents.

President Millican submitted a request to the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation for 900,000 for the development of a child care center. FTU was awarded a grant from the foundation in that amount last April.

A budget for the center has been developed and submitted to the Florida Board of Regents.

Friends of Garcia, Director of Research and undergraduate studies, and Ken Shelnook, Director of University Development began writing to private foundations to find funding and equipment early this year.

Wilson said the child care center has to be operated as an auxiliary service, meaning it must be self-supporting. She said there will be many services. "We have a budget for the center has been developed and submitted to the Florida Board of Regents. We will receive a grant from the foundation in that amount last April.

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