12-13-1974

Central Florida Future, Vol. 07 No. 10, December 13, 1974

This Newsletter is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Central Florida Future by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

Recommended Citation
https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture/210
Grads Face Bleak Job Market

Are Students Short-Changed?

Only four of the 100 students expressed the desire to attend class for its full schedule. "I work a lot and it's really expensive," says one biology major, "and I need as much instruction as I can possibly get." The other 96 felt quite the opposite way. "I have to get involved," explained one sociology major. Reasons given for the elimination of some class meetings are that students are often studying independently, working on reports or projects in the library, or have other assignments which must be fulfilled outside of class.

Students Praise/ Fault School Life

The intimate, small-school atmosphere pleased several students. An education major, who wishes not to be identified, explained his reasons this way: "I teach a lot of small classes which are four hours long. In the end of the year one is very tired and as many of my students, I try to cut the class down to two hours." When asked if he thought this meant cheating students out of part of their education, he said, "No." According to the poll, students evidently do not feel they are being cheated, and one student summed it up as, "I love it, I love it, I love it!"

Students enrolled in journalism 321 classes. Journalism was a "fraternity-marriage oriented" course. "If you're not into that, you really don't have any choice," students said. Several students expressed the opinion that FTU was slightly too conservative. One student a junior in accounting, said FTU was a "fraudery-marriage oriented school," and felt if you're not into that, you really can't force them to do it.

Students' files are cross-indexed to all students who have registered. The center can tell you where the jobs are and the students' chances of finding a job are made available to all.

Job projections for the future indicate the demand for engineering majors will still be strong, but accounting may level off. The medical field will have a strong demand, Nebgen con-

Educators face bleak job market

In a recent poll taken at FTU, 100 students were asked about their class schedules. Seventy-three students have classes which are either cut down one full class meeting, or in the case of 34 hour blocks, are cut short by two hours on a regular basis. "For the remaining 27 said their classes are cancelled about four times a quarter, but not on a regular basis. The remaining seven did not wish to comment."

The intimate, small-school atmosphere pleased several students. An education major, who wishes not to be identified, explained his reasons this way: "I teach a lot of small classes which are four hours long. In the end of the year one is very tired and as many of my students, I try to cut the class down to two hours." When asked if he thought this meant cheating students out of part of their education, he said, "No." According to the poll, students evidently do not feel they are being cheated, and one student summed it up as, "I love it, I love it, I love it!"

Students enrolled in journalism 321 classes. Journalism was a "fraternity-marriage oriented" course. "If you're not into that, you really can't force them to do it."

Students' files are cross-indexed to all students who have registered. The center can tell you where the jobs are and the students' chances of finding a job are made available to all.

Job projections for the future indicate the demand for engineering majors will still be strong, but accounting may level off. The medical field will have a strong demand, Nebgen con-

FTU students talk in evening fog

Most students polled at FTU feel the school is academically sound but it lacks "social con-

Students agreed that the university has an excellent faculty, but they expressed dissatisfaction with the way the school is being run.

"The intimate, small-school atmosphere pleased several students. An education major, who wishes not to be identified, explained his reasons this way: "I teach a lot of small classes which are four hours long. In the end of the year one is very tired and as many of my students, I try to cut the class down to two hours." When asked if he thought this meant cheating students out of part of their education, he said, "No." According to the poll, students evidently do not feel they are being cheated, and one student summed it up as, "I love it, I love it, I love it!"

Students enrolled in journalism 321 classes. Journalism was a "fraternity-marriage oriented" course. "If you're not into that, you really can't force them to do it."

Students' files are cross-indexed to all students who have registered. The center can tell you where the jobs are and the students' chances of finding a job are made available to all.

Job projections for the future indicate the demand for engineering majors will still be strong, but accounting may level off. The medical field will have a strong demand, Nebgen con-

FTU students talk in evening fog

Most students polled at FTU feel the school is academically sound but it lacks "social con-

Students agreed that the university has an excellent faculty, but they expressed dissatisfaction with the way the school is being run.

"The intimate, small-school atmosphere pleased several students. An education major, who wishes not to be identified, explained his reasons this way: "I teach a lot of small classes which are four hours long. In the end of the year one is very tired and as many of my students, I try to cut the class down to two hours." When asked if he thought this meant cheating students out of part of their education, he said, "No." According to the poll, students evidently do not feel they are being cheated, and one student summed it up as, "I love it, I love it, I love it!"

Students enrolled in journalism 321 classes. Journalism was a "fraternity-marriage oriented" course. "If you're not into that, you really can't force them to do it."

Students' files are cross-indexed to all students who have registered. The center can tell you where the jobs are and the students' chances of finding a job are made available to all.

Job projections for the future indicate the demand for engineering majors will still be strong, but accounting may level off. The medical field will have a strong demand, Nebgen con-

FTU students talk in evening fog

Most students polled at FTU feel the school is academically sound but it lacks "social con-

Students agreed that the university has an excellent faculty, but they expressed dissatisfaction with the way the school is being run.

"The intimate, small-school atmosphere pleased several students. An education major, who wishes not to be identified, explained his reasons this way: "I teach a lot of small classes which are four hours long. In the end of the year one is very tired and as many of my students, I try to cut the class down to two hours." When asked if he thought this meant cheating students out of part of their education, he said, "No." According to the poll, students evidently do not feel they are being cheated, and one student summed it up as, "I love it, I love it, I love it!"

Students enrolled in journalism 321 classes. Journalism was a "fraternity-marriage oriented" course. "If you're not into that, you really can't force them to do it."

Students' files are cross-indexed to all students who have registered. The center can tell you where the jobs are and the students' chances of finding a job are made available to all.

Job projections for the future indicate the demand for engineering majors will still be strong, but accounting may level off. The medical field will have a strong demand, Nebgen con-
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 1974-75 school year 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 VC-sponsored entertainment this year. He said, "The groups that play here are not at high quality as they used to be. I'm more or less tired of seeing my money wasted on beer-bash 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 deans, or a reserve fund established for financially needy students — will receive such waivers.

"We got a limited amount of such funds," said Don M. Baldwin, 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 deans 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.

Brand New on MCA... ELTON JOHN

ELTON JOHN
GREATEST HITS

THE RECORD YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

NOW AT WIDE WORLD OF MUSIC

$3.97 en LP

ALSO AVAILABLE
THE KIKI Dee BAND
AND THE WHO

CHOOSF from 1/2 MILLION LP's & TAPES

EVERY ARTIST • EVERY LABEL • EVERY CATEGORY

LP RECORDS
100 49 • 105 5.98 • 105 5.99 • 105 5.95 • 105 7.99 • 105 7.99

PRE-RECORDED TAPES
3 04 3 64 4 24 4 64 5 44 6 64

YOU MUST PRESENT THIS AD TO RECEIVE THESE PRICES

"The Store that has everything in music"

WIDE WORLD OF MUSIC

ALTAMonte MALL

OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

FTU Offers Tuition Waiver

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 deans, or a reserve fund established for financially needy students — will receive such waivers.

"We got a limited amount of such funds," said Don M. Baldwin, 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 deans 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.
The exams are developed to measure different levels of mastery. The general examinations measure achievement in various subjects and receive credit by exam. Students, with paid registrations, may take any of the exams at one of our regional testing centers. The exams are developed to measure different levels of mastery. The general examinations measure achievement in various subjects and receive credit by exam. Students, with paid registrations, may take any of the exams at one of our regional testing centers.

Dr. David Tucker, the vice president of the Developmental Center, said that the tests assess the residual knowledge of the first two years of college. Tucker stated that the tests determine the amount of credit that can be obtained for courses already taken. Tucker additionally said that the tests can be used to demonstrate the student's experience. Tucker also stressed that the tests provide an opportunity for students to receive credit by exam.

According to Dr. David Tucker, the vice president of the Developmental Center, the tests assess the residual knowledge of the first two years of college. Tucker stated that the tests determine the amount of credit that can be obtained for courses already taken. Tucker additionally said that the tests can be used to demonstrate the student's experience. Tucker also stressed that the tests provide an opportunity for students to receive credit by exam.

The exams are given at various times during the year. FTU students can receive credit for the exams at the Developmental Center. The exams are given three times a year at FTU: Spring, Fall, and Winter. Students can receive credit by exam for the exams at the Developmental Center.

The college's CLEP credit policy is outlined in the Developmental Center. The next test dates are February 8 and June 11. Registration forms must be completed three weeks before the test date and can be picked up at the Developmental Center.

The CLEP program offers credit for the exams at the Developmental Center. The exams are given three times a year at FTU: Spring, Fall, and Winter. Students can receive credit by exam for the exams at the Developmental Center.

The college's CLEP credit policy is outlined in the Developmental Center. The next test dates are February 8 and June 11. Registration forms must be completed three weeks before the test date and can be picked up at the Developmental Center.

The CLEP program offers credit for the exams at the Developmental Center. The exams are given three times a year at FTU: Spring, Fall, and Winter. Students can receive credit by exam for the exams at the Developmental Center.

The college's CLEP credit policy is outlined in the Developmental Center. The next test dates are February 8 and June 11. Registration forms must be completed three weeks before the test date and can be picked up at the Developmental Center.

The CLEP program offers credit for the exams at the Developmental Center. The exams are given three times a year at FTU: Spring, Fall, and Winter. Students can receive credit by exam for the exams at the Developmental Center.

The college's CLEP credit policy is outlined in the Developmental Center. The next test dates are February 8 and June 11. Registration forms must be completed three weeks before the test date and can be picked up at the Developmental Center.

The CLEP program offers credit for the exams at the Developmental Center. The exams are given three times a year at FTU: Spring, Fall, and Winter. Students can receive credit by exam for the exams at the Developmental Center.

The college's CLEP credit policy is outlined in the Developmental Center. The next test dates are February 8 and June 11. Registration forms must be completed three weeks before the test date and can be picked up at the Developmental Center.
Professors Discuss Unions

By Dr. William Easter, President, FTU Chapter UFF

A number of forces have come together over the last few years to make collective bargaining a reality in higher education. This change has been significant and positive for university governance. A few of the more prominent factors that have affected the growing acceptance of collective bargaining are: the position of the American Association of University Professors as a professional legal community; the increasing competition of public and private employment; the growing preemption and the changing relationship between state and federal governments.

Florida legislation which permits bargaining on all facets of work is a significant change. Although perhaps the most liberal of all the states, Florida's legal rights of the employees of the state of Florida are further buttressed by a constitutional guarantee and a majority as difficult to remove as from Governor Askew's office. There

By Dr. Nowell Comish, Chairmen, Collective Bargaining Administra­tion

The prime objective of unions is to protect the rights and interests of its members. Under this umbrella security is achieved through the growth in the number of members and the amount of primary targets for union objectives. Power is achieved through the exercise of collective bargaining. The principle goal of Florida (UFF) is the only organization that will represent the best interests of the faculty members of the State University System. The strong, active, statewide organization that can effectively deal with the problems of the state legislature and then deliver on promises of a beneficial collective bargaining contract.

What can be expected if grand bargain is made? The national situation, characterized by a growing polarization into two extremes, makes this a delicate administration. Second will be rising costs and the need for financial assessments to support the war against the enemy. And finally a growing nationalism among teachers. Support of such things as working hours, compensation packages, wages, benefits, and lock step increases on seniority, not merit.

What can faculty do to protect themselves? Don't join a union. If an effort is made, call, vote! And another.

Letter To The Editor

FTU Isn't Bad

After attending FTU for one quarter, it seems obvious that strikes, etc. are not necessary! Growing antipathy towards FTU is really rampanet, mistaken identity. It's not big enough; it's so far to commute; it's not good enough. The only problem is that commuting wasn't out of the question, the road system was still operating, 44.5 percent (almost half!), of all draftees in Florida.utting in Florida, no matter where you live, is almost never out of the question. Especially since we have one of the finest highway systems in the U.S.

Instead of the pitiful situation in South Carolina, there was nothing to do but give up and go to work. Working at a junior college, I quickly found out what poor shape South Carolina education really is.

South Carolina has 36 colleges. Florida has 54. Most of South Carolina's colleges are junior colleges or very small private four-year schools. Florida's colleges are composed of junior colleges and universities. The average person in South Carolina does not have the educational opportunities for education in South Carolina as $78 per student per year. Floridians spend $67. Can you imagine what the standards must be in South Carolina?

And here is a statistic that I thought summed up the problem nicely. South Carolina spends 41.5 percent of its student body. This is not a high percentage by any means. But what is a high percentage is the fact that this is all in the same shape. Mississippi doesn't even have a compulsory school attendance law. Nonetheless, she is called "peckey" at FTU as some say, and they are absolutely right for she cannot never be solved, but who cares.

Living in Florida, you can travel by car to your college in a short distance, pay a very low fee, and get a level of instruction that is of pretty good quality. This is more than that move to Massachusetts and shoo the whole Blithedale system.

Kathy Donalson

Editor in Chief

Marty Marquand

Harvey Stewart

Copy Editor

Copy Editor

Letter

The Future welcomes letters, but cannot consider for publication any letters appearing in any of the writer's literature and address. However, we cannot resist a high approval to edit or refuse publication or letters, even the respectable or in poor taste.

The Future

No. 7, Vol. 19, Florida State University

Student Affairs Building

221 University Center

824-3569

ISSN 0272-2572

Page 4

Future December 13, 1974

A U P

Sixty years ago, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was formed out of the dedication of its members to the growth of the faculty of the university for what it has become. AAUP was founded by the professional bureaucracy ruled by career bureaucrats. The founders were: dew, depressed. He has the politics to control the public, and fight, and his chief weapons himself. He will be a well organized friend to the job in his favor.

The third tactic is to destroy opposition. One needs only that a few members to confirm this fact. But of course faculty unions will be different. Will they need?

Handicap Need Help

Shoemaker

Our campus is fairly compact and regardless of where success most meet, most students are well known by name. The same thing happens in class. Students who have physical handicaps often feel embarrassed by their handicap. Simply entering a building together is a problem. What about waiting to enter and from classes all day for some of us?

To enter the library from anywhere on campus, there is a long ground andinclines of 150 feet. Even waiting up that hill on two wheels is a little tiring. Imagine keeping a vigilant eye on a child with a handicapped in mind but what purpose do they serve? Learning should be made as enjoyable and as easy as possible, but when students have to struggle with such idiosyncrasy as handicaps aren't as fortunate as of any quality of all would require learning.²

Although I have until recently not favored bargaining, I now believe that the need for a growing polarization into two extremes, characterizes this national administration. Second will be rising costs and the need for financial assessments to support the war against the enemy. And finally a growing nationalism among teachers. Support of such things as working hours, compensation packages, wages, benefits, and lock step increases on seniority, not merit.

What can faculty do to protect themselves? Don’t join a union. If an effort is made, call, vote! And another.

Letter To The Editor

FTU Isn’t Bad

After attending FTU for one quarter, it seems obvious that strikes, etc. are not necessary! Growing antipathy towards FTU is really rampanet, mistaken identity. It's not big enough; it's so far to commute; it's not good enough. The only problem is that commuting wasn't out of the question, the road system was still operating, 44.5 percent (almost half!), of all draftees in Florida.utting in Florida, no matter where you live, is almost never out of the question. Especially since we have one of the finest highway systems in the U.S.

Instead of the pitiful situation in South Carolina, there was nothing to do but give up and go to work. Working at a junior college, I quickly found out what poor shape South Carolina education really is.

South Carolina has 36 colleges. Florida has 54. Most of South Carolina's colleges are junior colleges or very small private four-year schools. Florida's colleges are composed of junior colleges and universities. The average person in South Carolina does not have the educational opportunities for education in South Carolina as $78 per student per year. Floridians spend $67. Can you imagine what the standards must be in South Carolina?

And here is a statistic that I thought summed up the problem nicely. South Carolina spends 41.5 percent of its student body. This is not a high percentage by any means. But what is a high percentage is the fact that this is all in the same shape. Mississippi doesn't even have a compulsory school attendance law. Nonetheless, she is called "peckey" at FTU as some say, and they are absolutely right for she cannot never be solved, but who cares.

Living in Florida, you can travel by car to your college in a short distance, pay a very low fee, and get a level of instruction that is of pretty good quality. This is more than that move to Massachusetts and shoo the whole Blithedale system.

Kathy Donalson

Editor in Chief

Marty Marquand

Harvey Stewart

Copy Editor

Copy Editor

Letter

The Future welcomes letters, but cannot consider for publication any letters appearing in any of the writer's literature and address. However, we cannot resist a high approval to edit or refuse publication or letters, even the respectable or in poor taste.

The Future

No. 7, Vol. 19, Florida State University

Student Affairs Building

221 University Center

824-3569

ISSN 0272-2572
Editorial - - It's Going To Be A Long, Cold Winter

Debbie Maitlen

Gas prices, traffic hazards and foul weather are only a few of the problems facing the FTU commuter. The student who drives from as far as Titusville to FTU, says Jackson, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, the university is continuing its conservation efforts, initiated last year, now more than ever. The costs of electricity and natural gas keep increasing.

When he compared November, 1973, with the same period this year, Neuhaus found FTU had cut its consumption of electricity and gas 24 per cent for the same proportionate load, or demand. This was no accident - the greatest portion of the economy resulted from manipulating air conditioning and heating and eliminating superfluous lighting. There are some of Neuhaus' suggestions that we would like to see become habits at FTU.

When leaving an empty room, shut off the lights - and it's air conditioned, close the door.

In these facilities where heating and cooling can be turned on and off independently, use it only when the room is occupied.

Eliminate excess lighting in classrooms and hallways. Make sure the water faucets in the bathrooms are turned off completely.

When through with the tennis courts, turn off the lights. When pressing by empty courts, do the same.

Plan your automobile trips. Try to arrange your class schedule to avoid unnecessary trips.

Especially with the new buildings next quarter, we're going to be paying more and using less. So don't let these little energy saving efforts be pushed under the rug in your mind, because it's going to be a long, cold winter ahead.

---

FTU Commuters Face Unique Problems

Debbie Maitlen

Gas prices, traffic hazards and foul weather are only a few of the problems facing the FTU commuter. The student who drives from as far as Titusville to FTU, says Jackson, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, the university is continuing its conservation efforts, initiated last year, now more than ever. The costs of electricity and natural gas keep increasing.

When he compared November, 1973, with the same period this year, Neuhaus found FTU had cut its consumption of electricity and gas 24 per cent for the same proportionate load, or demand. This was no accident - the greatest portion of the economy resulted from manipulating air conditioning and heating and eliminating superfluous lighting. There are some of Neuhaus' suggestions that we would like to see become habits at FTU.

When leaving an empty room, shut off the lights - and it's air conditioned, close the door.

In these facilities where heating and cooling can be turned on and off independently, use it only when the room is occupied.

Eliminate excess lighting in classrooms and hallways. Make sure the water faucets in the bathrooms are turned off completely.

When through with the tennis courts, turn off the lights. When pressing by empty courts, do the same.

Plan your automobile trips. Try to arrange your class schedule to avoid unnecessary trips.

Especially with the new buildings next quarter, we're going to be paying more and using less. So don't let these little energy saving efforts be pushed under the rug in your mind, because it's going to be a long, cold winter ahead.

---

Football Now

Monte Shoemaker

A college education that doesn't afford the student the experiences associated with major athletic programs is not complete.

Whether students are physically or mentally involved in the programs matters little because the experiences are valuable, memorable, and linger as long as the mind exists.

Obviously FTU lacks proper facilities and funds for any of its athletic programs. Only the swimming team has a facility of any consequence.

The basketball team travels to and from games in vans like a band of gypsies, as do all other FTU athletic squads.

But the most ill-conceived notion of all is that FTU cannot afford a football team.

FTU has a larger student enrollment than Florida A&M yet lags in organized athletic programs. In 1973, the total enrollment at FTU was 4195, while Florida A&M (FAMU) enrolled 6434.

FAMU is older, their football program has been in existence for years, and their team was assembled through means that FTU simply cannot duplicate.

Sure, it would cost much more to start a football program here than it did at FAMU, but tax payers are paying more now than they did then too.

Everytime a tax dollar is collected from a Florida resident, a part of that dollar goes to support the state university which in turn allocates money to the different university athletic programs. The Floridians and their children who attend FTU are being cheated.

It simply seems unfair for any student to be provided more money to be spent for the welfare of fewer students. The area tax payers (and FTU students, too) are supporting another school's athletic program while we do without.

The beneficial effect on students would be immeasurable. The feelings of camaraderie, friendship and cooperation brought by a football program would be worth the cost.

When an entire school band together in support of a school team, the spirit and concern generated become an inspiration for success in all phases of the university.

An educational experience without athletic programming on a major basis is unfair and it is a grave deprivation in comparison to what could be, and what is offered in the state university system.

---

Steak & Brew

Featuring VERN HALL

in our Lounge

Monday Night Football

Drinks 1/2 Price during the Game.

600 Highway 17-92 Fern Park
By Joe De Salvo

If the first four games are any indication of what kind of play the FTU basketball team has to offer, you can bet the Knights will continue to surpass expectations as they go into a busy January schedule.

The Knights, who were 2-2 after their first week of action including the FTU upset victory over South Florida, have impressed everyone that has considered this season a rebirth for the FTU program. FTU, with its 6-1 center Willie Belote (beltape player number nine), has high expectations for its basketball team. The major setback for this team could be the lack of depth, but Belote, who is averaging over 10 points a game, has shown he can be a key player for the FTU basketball team this season.

The key for the FTU team is to continue playing with their style of defense and offense. The Knights need to maintain their intensity on defense and focus on their shooting. They need to play with urgency and hustle, as they did in the previous games.

Dr. John Powell

Dr. John Powell, the head coach of the FTU basketball team, has been instrumental in the team's success. Under Powell's leadership, the team has shown great improvement and has earned the respect of their opponents. The Knights have been playing with confidence and have proven that they are a team to be reckoned with.

With the success of this season, the future looks promising for the FTU basketball team. The Knights have the potential to make a strong run in the upcoming season and are expected to continue their winning streak. The team's success has been attributed to the hard work and dedication of the players, as well as the coaching staff.

HEW Ruling, Lack Of New Funds Obstacles For NCAA Additions

By Mary Walsh

Winter quarter promises to be in intramurals as basketball season begins and the events being offered for men and women basketball is the same schedule in recquetball as a new sport.

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

The entry deadline for men's tennis singles is Jan. 21 with play beginning Feb. 3. The men's six-member soccer entry deadline is Jan. 19 with play beginning Feb. 13. ATO took last year's championship and the next fall's men's basketball has a Feb. 10 deadline with play starting Feb. 17.

He continues, "Like some of the other sports, we need the support of the coaches and the student body to continue our success. We're looking forward to another successful season and would love to see all of our fans come out and support us in the future.

Women's Athletics Seek Funds, Teams

By Bruce Carden

"FTU is the only state university in Florida that doesn't have a women's swimming program," said Larry A. McDaniel, coordinator for Extra-Mural Activities. "I think our biggest problem is the lack of funding for women's athletics."

McDaniel added that FTU has difficulty getting women's swimming because they are considered to be extramural. As a result, resources are not available to FTU's women's swim team.

McDaniel, who is taking a one year leave of absence from Eastern Kentucky University, said there is a lack of money available for extramural sports. As a result, resources are not available to FTU's women's swim team.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) proposed Title IX may provide solutions for extramural and intramural sports. Renner added, "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) proposed Title IX may provide solutions for extramural and intramural sports."

Athletic funding at FTU has remained relatively constant for the last few years and no increases are expected in the future. Dr. John Powell said last week.

As a result, Powell does not expect much expansion in the sports program. "The future looks dim in adding any additional varsity sports," said John Powell, in a recent interview.

The operating income for FTU athletics is $105,000 for the current year, which is $13,017. The majority of revenue comes from student activity and service fees.

This year's funding increased only slightly as a result of a fund balance of $18,417 being carried over from the past four years. The remaining funding comes from intramural, extramural, and intramural sports.

Four varsity sports are funded from student activity and service fees. There are men's extramural teams in golf, soccer, swimming, and weight lifting. Extramural sports are under consideration to push for it while Renner agreed "We need to continue to work on this and make sure we have adequate funding for our sports programs."

Both Powell and Renner say some of the extramural teams deserves to be moved up to varsity status but are not able to because of budgetary reasons. Powell added, "The team is at a disadvantage and the lack of university financial support sometimes is a problem for us."

"I hope we can see some improvements in funding for men's sports and not just women's," said Powell.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) proposed Title IX may provide solutions for extramural and intramural sports. Renner added, "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) proposed Title IX may provide solutions for extramural and intramural sports."

"We're not putting all our money in one sport. We're diversifying our funding and spreading the wealth between the four sports."

Student Government Executive Advisor Mark Hammond pointed out that there is a lack of funding and service fees go to athletics. "Nothing here is funded adequately," he said. "I don't think there was any money left over from last year."

Powell said athletics help keep an interest in athletics at our university. Hammond agreed "A team does more for the university than just about anything," he said. "It provides visibility."

Intramural Events Set

Mary Walsh

The entry deadline for men's basketball is Jan. 21 and play begins Jan. 26. Sigma Chi won the campus championship last year.

The entry deadline for men's tennis singles is Jan. 21 with play beginning Feb. 3. The men's six-member soccer entry deadline is Jan. 19 with play beginning Feb. 13. ATO took last year's championship and the next fall's men's basketball has a Feb. 10 deadline with play starting Feb. 17.

In women's competition, six-member soccer, racquetball doubles and basketball are up.

The women's soccer entry deadline is Jan. 22, play will begin Jan. 27. Racquetball doubles Feb. 3 and with a Jan. 31 entry deadline. Basketball entry deadline is Feb. 5 and play will begin Feb. 10. Seminole Junior College is the women's basketball title last year.

Racquetball free throw competition is slated for men and women. The men's free throw competition has an entry deadline for the event, while the women's entry deadline is February 20.

Racquetball free throw competition is slated for men and women. The men's free throw competition has an entry deadline for the event, while the women's entry deadline is February 20.

The entry deadline for men's tennis singles is Jan. 21 with play beginning Feb. 3. The men's six-member soccer entry deadline is Jan. 19 with play beginning Feb. 13. ATO took last year's championship and the next fall's men's basketball has a Feb. 10 deadline with play starting Feb. 17.

In women's competition, six-member soccer, racquetball doubles and basketball are up.

The women's soccer entry deadline is Jan. 22, play will begin Jan. 27. Racquetball doubles Feb. 3 and with a Jan. 31 entry deadline. Basketball entry deadline is Feb. 5 and play will begin Feb. 10. Seminole Junior College is the women's basketball title last year.

Racquetball free throw competition is slated for men and women. The men's free throw competition has an entry deadline for the event, while the women's entry deadline is February 20.

Racquetball free throw competition is scheduled for men and women. The men's free throw competition has an entry deadline for the event, while the women's entry deadline is February 20.

In women's competition, six-member soccer, racquetball doubles and basketball are up.
FTU Officials Defend Grant Fund Use

A recent article appearing in "New Times Magazine" has reportedly cast doubt on federal funds by FTU officials. The article said that they will have a subcommittee with a "bogus" study, and that FTU officials have submitted a proposal to ESPA-Walsh for the purpose of justifying the need for a federal grant. FTU's counsel, Dr. John D. Mahaffey, Jr., in a recent interview, called the "bogus" study a "misuse of the law," and explained that FTU had no reason to doubt Walsh at the time.

"TRA data was well worth the money," Mahaffey said, and the grant money and data were used to help ease local schools through the process of desegregation. He added that the article said, "Have no guilty conscience," and added that he did not think FTU had done anything illegal in signing with TBA.

Mahaffey said that HEW in Washington has found FTU to be faultless in its use of the grant.

Parking Fines Jump, Students to Pay $15

Many students will watch for the efficiency of the campus police in writing tickets. John Becker, a senior said, "One day my car broke down and I borrowed my wife's car to come to school. I parked at 9 a.m. and got a ticket at 9:40 a.m."

With the increase to $15 for parking violations, the campus police are expecting fewer students to park illegally.

Debaters Top Foes

"Travel can't be called a pleasant experience," Buchanan continued, "for a minute or so to miss classes but not long and hard to get there."

"We're among the best in the nation," boasted Buchanan, "and I think we could compete with the teams from England and France."
Free Attractions Abound
In Central Florida Area
By Patricia Burgay

Need something to do but can't afford to pay admission? Nearby counties offer free attractions. Arm yourself with a free city map, available at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce or area banks, then set out to explore the many no-cost activities available in Orlando.

Lake Eola, Orlando's central park, is where one can stroll through the spectacular flower beds. Old-time carousel horses grace the lake waters and on

Frito-Lay plant on Silver Star Road welcome visitors on Tuesdays and Thursdays to see how corn chips and peanut products are packaged. Take twice the time to visit.

Other interesting free tours include, Tupperware, on U.S. 17-

The Central Florida area abounds with activities that are free or inexpensive. For instance, the Sunshine Park, seeing a film, attending a concert or lecture, to enjoy the trails and clear waters of Wekiva Springs. To full enjoyment of the changing events check the weekly section in Sunday's Orlando Sentinel.

Sheinkopf, Director of Rollins College, a small liberal arts institution near by counties offer free attraction. Available at the Grace the lake waters and on Sundays. Tiffany stained-glass windows are in the Leu Art Center, with a free city map, available at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce or area banks, then set out to explore the many no-cost activities available in Orlando.

Dickson Azalea Park, Leu Gardens and Mead Botanical Garden offer free beauty in shady settings of peace and tranquility.

Visit Rollins College, a small liberal arts institution near by counties offer free attraction. Available at the Grace the lake waters and on Sundays. Tiffany stained-glass windows are in the Leu Art Center, with a free city map, available at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce or area banks, then set out to explore the many no-cost activities available in Orlando.

Dinky Duck in Winter Park

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 be ready by August, 1975, according to Dean of Women Carol Wilson.

The initial, age limit for children will be from two to five years. Wilson said they will not be able to take in families 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.

Quality child care will be offered," Wilson said. "This will not be just a babysitting service. A full-scale educational program will be offered, including escorted visits to Dr. Pro. Assistant Professor of Elementary Education has been working with Wilson for the program.

The case said, "We are going to strive to meet and surpass all of the standards set by the Child Care centers established by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative 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 family 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 charge for services, "hopefully on a sliding scale according to need."

Wilson began receiving calls from students expressing a need for on-campus child care as early as 1971. Over the last three years, people have increased. She said, "I recognized the need but I didn't realize how great it was.

Fifty-one percent of those answering a questionnaire sent to 2,200 married students on campus said they would use a child care facility if one was available.

Over 22 per cent of the students answering their spouse would attend classes if child care was available,

A total of 35.9 per cent of the students answering that questionnaire indicated that parents would be able to work if the quality of care was not presently in attendance at FTU would be able to enroll if child care was available.

The child care center is being developed primarily as a student service within the Division of Student Affairs. Wilson is responsible for the development and supervision for the center.

Several grants have been received, and several members of the administration have been working with Wilson in obtaining funds for the budgeting and development of the center.

SG began the funding by giving Wilson $1,000. Wilson said, "I feel very strongly that the willingness of SG to provide funding for this type of service was quite instrumental in helping us to receive the additional grant money."

SG donated an additional $15,000. Both Ralph D. Gunter, Coordinator of Research, Administration, research and graduate studies and Ken Shoaf, Director of University Development began writing to private foundations and gave Wilson contacts with my fel low students and organizations in the Orlando area.

President Millicent submitted a request to the Edyth Ruth Chadha Bequest Foundation for 250,000 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.

Biswas, who served as a graduate student a number of years at Indian University before joining the FTU staff in August, is assuming responsibility for helping international students.

Biswas said that, as most countries try to seek out American technology by sending their students to the United States,

FTU, which opened in 1969, has an enrollment of 5,550 of whom are from 26 foreign countries.

Foreign students generally do very well in classes, said Biswas, but to enroll in school, a foreign student must not only show his proficiency in the new skills but also prove proficiency in the English language.

Biswas said he favors a conversational English course for new foreign students so that they can possibly a social club for foreign students who wish to get to know their American counterparts with spoken English.

Several foreign students interviewed at FTU expressed bewilderment and homesickness during their first semester in school.

Rehman Rahemad, a civil engineering student who is trying to adjust to American customs, said he is proud of his origin and genuinely interested in learning the American way of life.

Rahemad and his friends wanted to be involved with the American way of life but knew how to avoid total extinction of their traditions. Another student, Savit Ramnathan, a civil engineering student who is trying to adjust to American customs, added, "Most people I realize I am interested in finding out where I am going."

Soon Bundibiyanan will return to Thailand, with a degree in civil engineering. He said he would like to practice "true" valuable technical knowledge, at least what he considers, and people may be limited.

University, he graduated, is a federal law designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of sex, and the administering agency is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is one of the major obstacles delaying Greek recognition.

Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, executive office, said, "If there is a federal guideline calling for the protection of sex discrimination by an educational institution regulating Greeks, the HEW would not give us compliance with this law would result in federal fund cutback."

"In other words, if Greeks practiced discrimination on the basis of sex, and the administration of the Greek organization is issuing the proposed land for a Fraternity-Sorority Park, federal funds between the Greeks would be jeopardized."

However, the definition does not specify what non-discrimination a language could be supposed by a federally - funded institution without violating Title IX's guidelines. It does, however, set forth the "de minimis" rule, which determines violations, which are "the least significant" relationship between the recipient institution and the organization (including financial support and housing), and (2) the decision as to whether the recipient institution has knowledge of sex discrimination and what it did accordingly.

Both Brown and Carol Wilson, Dean of Women, said that the HEW has not yet clarified Title IX's effect on campus fraternities. A final decision is made, FTU is rumored to sign a new contract with another Greek organization. Both Brown and Carol Wilson, Dean of Women, said that the HEW has not yet clarified Title IX's effect on campus fraternities. An unclear decision is made, FTU is rumored to sign a new contract with another Greek organization.