Oposition Mounts At FTU
Board Of Regents To Meet

By Richard Tock

The Board of Regents will vote February 3 on a resolution by their finance committee to limit spending by abolishing the freshman class at two state universities -- Florida Technological University and the University of South Florida, for the 1976 and 1977 school years.

This move, which will cost as

much as 60 faculty positions at FTU alone, has already drawn strong opposition from the ad-
nunistration as well as the student body.

Dr. Charles Millican, President of FTU, said this suggestion "places a major burden for the proposal of budget cuts next year on only two of the nine univer-
sities in the system. It seems to me that all of the universities should share in this burden of budget reduction.

"Millican feels that if lower division cuts are necessary, they should be done at all the state universities, including the University of Florida at Gainesville and Florida State and Florida A&M in Tallahassee, as these schools also have Commu-

nity Colleges in their areas.

The local community colleges, Valencia Community College and Seminole Junior College both agree that they couldn't take in the number of students FTU would lock out.

James Gellatscheck, President of Valencia, says he is facing budget cuts and Richard Sewell, Registrar of Seminole

J.C. said his full compliment is a small one.

FTU enrolled 1,472 freshmen last fall and anticipates an enrollment of 1,800 in fall of this year.

Over officials feel that losing the freshmen class would mean losing the sophomores class, because FTU is being academically pressured to switch schools between the first and second year.

Another reason for strong protest is that 80 per cent of the students commute to FTU. The increase in cost to go away and board would be too much for a lot of students to afford.

Hal Hartin, a student at Winter Park High School, plans to attend FTU in the 76-77 term. To go to Florida State, he would have to apply for financial aid to help pay for his education.

Regents Chairman Marshall Cramer doesn't think that the measure will pass. "I think we are going to look hard and hard before we do something this drastic.

"Granted that we have a bad financial situation, which I think will get worse, some cutbacks will have to be made and there is a number of alternatives to the recommendations that we can adopt before taking such a drastic step.

"Given these alternatives in-

volves the student body and the marketing of a device known as the carbon dioxide power generating cycle, which generates electricity through the absorption and liberation of carbon dioxide gas, invented by Dr. Bruce Nimmo, Dr. Ronald Evans and Dr. Thomas Goeke at a FTU engineering professors.

The contract specifies the distribution of royalties between the inventors, the University and a non-profit research firm based in New York. The agreement is to be reviewed by the Board to be put into effect.

Analog computer known as the Environmental-Energy Simulator was stolen from a University vehicle, at 9:59 a.m. Wednesday, January 22. No suspects or leads have yet been uncovered in the case.

The computer was part of an "energy game" sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission through a federal grant.

The machine simulated conditions of energy resources and depletions and was presented to

civic groups in conjunction with a lecture. The program was a public information effort designed to inform people about energy problems.

The machine was discovered missing the next morning at 9:15, University Police spokesmen said.

The machine is useless, however, without the power source, not taken by the thieves, leading investigators to con-

jecture that it was taken merely for its electronic parts.

Dr. Bruce Nimno, a campus technical engineering professor, said the computer is worth in the neighborhood of $400 to $500.

Because it was government property, the FBI has been called in to assist in the investigation.

According to Title 18 of the U.S. Code, the crime carries with it a penalty of $10,000 fines and/or ten years imprisonment.

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BOR Proposal

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The deadline for filing for a Florida Student Assistance Grant for the 1976-77 school year is March 1.

Last year the deadline was May 1. It has been changed because the past two years' awards were made in late August and September. The applicant would not know until then if he would be able to attend college.

The state legislature will authorize the funds earlier this year so students will know earlier that they can attend college.

Donald M. Baldwin, director of student financial aid, said it was the "smart money" to get the application in as soon as possible.

Baldwin said a student could receive from $200 to $2000 a year that he or she would not have to pay back under this program. "If one person is needed to complete this program it may assist him to get $200 from Baldwin said.

Baldwin also said that there were many students who were eligible but who did not realize they were eligible. He said that out of 300 applicants 90 are now receiving aid under this grant.

To be eligible for a Florida Student Assistance Grant, the applicant must:

1. Be a U.S. Citizen.
2. Have resided in Florida for at least 24 consecutive months before the beginning of the academic year for which the application is made.
3. Be enrolled or accepted as a student in an eligible institution
4. Show financial need.

In order to file for a Florida Student Assistance Grant, the applicant must submit an application to the Department of Education in Tallahassee. The applicant must also obtain a "Parents' Confidential Statement Booklet" for "Student's Financial Statement (SFS).

The SFS must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J. and the SFS must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service, Berkeley, Calif.

The College Scholarship Service will determine if the applicant needs financial assistance. Upon receipt of the financial needs analysis, the Department of Education in Tallahassee will evaluate and award the appropriate funds.

Last year applicants were permitted to send a copy of the application to the Department of Education, but this year they are not permitted to do so.

Brent Reed, counselor of student financial aid, also stressed the importance of filing the application as soon as possible. Reed said he would be more than willing to help a student seeking financial aid.

Baldwin said that only $359,000 was appropriated for the grant in its first year. That was four years ago. Baldwin said he expected about $7 million to be appropriated this year.

The forms for this grant can be obtained in the office of student financial aid in room 184 of the administration building. Baldwin and Reed's offices are also located in room 224 and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

There are 26 other financial aid programs offered.

"We would be more than happy to assist in completing this process and in completing forms for any other of our 26 financial aid programs," said Baldwin.

Scholarship Offered

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects scholarship competition will be held on the campus of Florida Technological University beginning February 7, 1974.

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Collective Bargaining Statement Issued

By Jim Holmes

The Board of Regents issued at its January meeting in St. Petersburg the following statement concerning collective bargaining:

"The Board of Regents has requested requests from various groups concerning the question of the rights of certain members of the faculty for labor law and the Rules and Regulations of the Florida Education Act and the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

"The requests differ in many respects. Here is the opinion of the question of the appropriate bargaining unit for university faculty members and other professional employees.

"We believe that the question of the appropriate bargaining unit for university faculty members and other professional employees is not so much whether it is the best interest of the faculty and university system, ... but to me, the My Lai massacre was just a small example of things that happen in a war. There is no such thing as a clean war. People are killed, but that's what wars are and what soldiers are trained to kill the enemy."
The Board of Regents has come up with what FTU's student body president terms another "assumption proposal," in the wake of financial problems plaguing the State of Florida as a whole. What the plan assumes, however, is that the solution to the financial problems is the slashing of two schools: the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University.

The proposal to eliminate the freshman class in tail quarter and the sophomore class from the time that some time has run for their final applications. Take the College of Engineering, for example. The whole engineering program is based on a four-year plan thus if the first two years were eliminated, the whole program would have to be reformed, if in fact it would even be possible.

There is variety in the degree of reaction among various students, teachers, and administrators. Among those who have had logical reasons why the report from the Financial Committee of the Board of Regents is not a good idea. However, there are those who do not wish to read the argument that they can't do this to FTU more logical and more realistic.

With the financial problems hitting many across the state, the trend of eliminating universities to keep us from having the hope of bettering their present financial position. This is really not time to reduce the funding of education. Education is what the taxpayer wants. And if the taxpayer wants education, that is what he should receive.

People will continue to go back to school whether this is implemented or not. The majority of these people will attend junior colleges, and the financial consequences of their actions will mean an increase in the cost of education for these students, as they will be forced to send their students away and will have to pay transportation and boarding expenses that many of these students do not have to pay at the present time. When one considers that 86 percent of all students at FTU are insured graduate students, the cost of a single university would be affected by this added cost.

In conclusion, it will mean that there will not be any universities serving any large urban areas anymore in the state. At the present time any student at University or FTU can handle such a cut. If the state now can the other state colleges help pick up the additional number of students they would be required to serve.

The Board of Regents is presently doing. FTU would have to be examined, and by now Textbooks would have to be revised. Four-year programs would have to be restructured and at times eliminated.

Perhaps the best argument was offered by President Millican when he asked why two universities should have to face the fate of the financial crisis in the state when there are only one university in one area.
Freshman Expresses Feeling Of Opposition

Editor:

The Florida State Board of Regents is considering a plan to eliminate Freshman and Sophomore classes here at Florida Technological University and the University of South Florida, because of a recommendation from the Regents Financial Committee to ease budget problems. Governor Askew will not allocate any increase in funds to the university system, because of the state of the nation’s economy.

It occurs to me that there are better ways to balance the state’s budget and fight inflation other than undermining the high standards of education at these two particular institutions, and consequently the entire state of Florida. One example being a six-ticker lottery, with proceeds going to education. This idea already has been tested and proven in the state of New York.

The future of the state of Florida and the entire nation lies front and center with those of us in the universities and high schools. To take away the chances of a good education from those who may be well qualified but unable to afford private or out of state schools, will ultimately cause repercussions in every way of life.

Less educational opportunities, less qualified people for highly demanding jobs will worsen the state of our nation.

The way to fight inflation is not by cutting jobs but creating jobs. To put our highly skilled and qualified professors, teachers and assistants in the ranks of the unemployed would only worsen inflation, not in any way curb it.

I am not an economist by any means but I do know common sense and I believe what has been stated above is what most people would consider better judgment.

Dr. Louis Murray, former Board of Regents member, our own Dr. Millican, and local high school principals are taking a stand against the Board of Regents proposal. Now I feel it is our responsibility as possibly the last freshman class at Florida Technological University to protest this as a clearly unwarranted proposal and to do our best to insure the high school students that they will have an equal opportunity for the best education possible.

I urge you to write to the Florida State Board of Regents, the Florida State Legislature, and Governor Askew, in strong protest, and also to be present when the State Board of Regents meets here February 3rd.

We have the right and responsibility to be heard in this very serious matter, so please, let’s make sure they hear, and listen to us.

Sincerely,

Dave Hosman
Counselor

Student Protests Book Prices

Editor:

I have been going to FTU for 2 years and I have noticed how the prices for textbooks haven’t just increased, they have skyrocketed.

I realize that the price of paper writing, but not enough to justify the rise in the cost of FTU’s textbooks.

A perfect example is in my ENGR 40 textbook. It has 272 pages, is in hardback, and was written in 1969. The price of the book is $16.50.

If a student xeroxed the book it would cost only $1.25 (if we xeroxed 2 pages at a time). But since the textbook has a hardcover, the students must pay an extra $10.50 to bring the price of the book up to $16.00. The xeroxed copy would cost almost 3 times less than the hardcovered edition.

A Business Law book with 1,263 pages, a hard cover, and 3 times as heavy costs only $12.50. If publishers use the cost of paper as an excuse for the rise in prices, then why wasn’t this book effected?

There are 90 people in this class so McGraw and Co. made $1,360 selling the book to the class but the xeroxed version costs only $60.00. Isn’t there someway a class can get less expensive books from their teachers?

Kevin J. Murphy

P.S. Both books were bought at the bookstore at the same time.

FTU Bus Fails

Today marks the end of the six-month trial period of the FTU bus. There will be no renewal.

Bob Lorah, General Manager of the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority, recommended that the service be terminated due to low ridership.

The route which was consistently plagued with low ridership problems, had its deficit underwritten by the Department of Transportation. Lorah said he could not see better response. "But we can’t wait for that."

According to Lorah, 50 per cent occupancy would be the figure required to keep the route financially solvent, or about 40 fares per day. Actually ridership averages about 30 fare per day.

Parked with the irony of the bus failure during an energy crunch, Lorah said there was no "upset over every crisis" in the sense that students could still get plenty of gas for their cars if they were willing to pay the high prices.

If gas is rationed, Lorah admits, such a route could have better response. "But we can’t wait for that."

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Country Music Still Alive

By Be Harrison

It wouldn't be right to say that country music is making a come back. That trend didn't really start until the spring of 1974, when the outlaw movement had slipped out of the scope of popularity and that's the furthest thing from the truth.

Instead we're seeing a rejuvenated interest in the music that always was most popular form of music country and western.

Today, many established country bands of the steel and heavy metal- rock are trying to tone down their tactics and incorporate a simpler guitar plan. This doesn't mean that all groups are returning to the simple-country style. You see not everyone left.

Pure Prairie League was one such group that decided to stick to the country.

Instead of the crying lyrics of the basic country sound, Pure Prairie yields blend in their modern electronic instruments. The combination yields simple, successful music.

Since the release of their first album, titled simply "Pure Prairie League," they've remained known only to a small club of devoted fans. But to a handful of devoted fans.

The group's music is extremely simple but through skillful arrangement, the end product is quite rewarding.

The selections on the LP are a balanced variety of music. "Take It Before You Go" is a southern rocker with John Call showing outstanding ability seated guitar and "You're Between Me" in one of the least-accidental times Craig Fuller steps forward in an Allman Brothers manner and lays down some heavy solos of electrical riffs. The rest of the side returns to a multiple of back up vocals, the song steadily progresses into full development.

"Bustin' Out,""Bustin' Out," Pure Prairie's second album, finds Craig Fuller and fellow guitarist George Powell the only remaining original members of the band. Their second LP down a much more refined band, exceedingly more vocally. In addition the group comes through with much more acoustic numbers as in "Journeyman." "Early Morning Rider" shows Pure Prairie at their best. The album is a beautifully blended combination of clear, distinct vocals and fine acoustic guitar. The simple, well presented lyrics yield an easy listening, involving song.

"Earthquake" Is Disaster

By Richard Treck

"Earthquake brings out the worst in people." So says George Kennedy, in his role as a heroic cop in "Earthquake," playing at the National Theatre. He's too far from the epicentre.

With amazing reality, this movie builds superbly.

Chariton Heston, an architect who is having an affair with a divorced father, has his fellow cop, his wife, Ava Gardner and her father, the Boss, James Green.

At the same time, in another part of town, Kennedy, unfairly found guilty of murder during a non-existent, is getting involved with a dastardly witch, Richard Roundtree, his manager and Roundtree's beautiful assistant. Walker Mathur stumbles in and out as a drunk unaffected by the tremors.

The problem with the reality in this picture can be very disturbing. It seems amazing that a group of people can so poorly work together delivering such poorly written lines. The tension which runs along and goes in this movie is well produced through crumbling building, tumbling buildings, cracking登场s and codes of "Towering Inferno" people in a supposedly earthquake proof sky scraper.

The most exciting effect of "Earthquake," a disaster rented by the theater, "Sunset Blvd." shakes the seats in the theater giving the audience a greater feeling of participation in the film. Of course, the movie theater passes on the cost of "Sunset Blvd." to the public.

At three dollars a head, you can avoid "Earthquake" without missing much.

Kentucky Homecoming Lorne Greene.

Lorne Greene's TKE was invited to perform at one of the Ski Duster's. The evening began with a banquet and a few words from President-elect Ed Freeland.

President (President) Bill Beeman presented the Best Pledge Award to Bob Gallagher. Music was provided by Harmon. Later in the evening, the Brothers entertained the guests with a selection of Fraternity songs.

CONGRATULATIONS are due to our Waveform students who were invited Friday night.

Sigma Chi's basketball teams started the season off with nothing but net, beating SAE 26-23; then stopping SXI by a score of 49-39. SXI II began with a bang by whipping LXII with a score of 36-6 and topped the Troublemakers 36-38.

A rush party will be held Friday, January 11 at the Chapter house on Woodbury Road at 4:00 P.M. Free beer! In to the house. Late entry will not east of Alafaya Trail to Woodbury Road. Then turn right. All Welcome!

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On January 24, Tri-Delta held a car wash, where $30 was raised to be put into their scholarship fund. (Women, be looking for information on the scholarship to be awarded soon to an FTU used.)

This week, Chris gear副教授, a Tri-Delta field secretary, visited the chapter. She brought many new ideas and suggestions for Tri-Delta chapters throughout the nation. The sisters and Pledge-Sisters both worked to help Tri-Delta win top honors in scholarship again. They won for the fourth time in a row with a 1.05 average.

During the special Delta Week, Tri-Delta has been celebrating and preparing their final pledge-sisters for their initiation into Delta Delta Delta tonight. They have worked hard and are to be congratulated on their big step.

Tri-Delta wishes to urge all students to voice their opinion in support of FTU and in the fight to try to keep it a four year university.

Last but not least, Tri-Delta thanks to Afro for inviting them to their social last Friday afternoon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE is devoting this week to the FTU Homecoming. Bob Hendron and company are holding the float, while Joe Gheebach and company are doing some mind tricks together out a Star Trek puppet to come up with the best shot that FTU has ever seen.

Fred Cay won the honor of representing TKE in the Lega Contest. Gail Adams, a TKE Little Sister represents TKE in the Ms. Rho Contest. Linda Merson received the selected representative TKE as the Basketball Sweetheart.

Spirit will be the claim to fame of TKE this week as they hope to win the Homecoming Spirit Trophy. Frank Bailey is working to make this year's Annual TRI Basketball Tournament the best ever.

TKE I basketball team is still undefeated, but TKE2 and TKE3 suffered losses last week. Last Saturday a hayride and cookout was planned, but unfortunately the rain forced TKE to move to the Chalk Founder's apartment for music, dancing and refreshments.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to express its CONGRATULATIONS to their brother Scott Sherman (also a current TKE) who has recently become engaged.

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The new Biology Building, located beside the Natural Science Building on the northeast of the campus, nears completion. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

One of the new labs, located in the new Biology Building that overlooks the Physical Plant. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

This plaque, located at the main entrance of the Biology Building, lists governor, cabinet member, Board of Regents members and the construction firm. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

Water faucets are silhouetted against a window in the new Biology Building. In the background, one of the temporary parking lots is shown. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

One of the stairwells in the Biology Building shows that the electricity is now working. (Photo by Fred Sommer)

The fire alarm system has been put into operation in the new Biology Building. (Photo by Fred Sommer)
By John Bridges

Efforts by the faculty of Florida's state university system (SUS) to unionize and select an agent for collective bargaining purposes will continue February 14, when hearings are scheduled to resume.

The Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC) is expected to announce bargaining units and set the ballot date upon the conclusion of those hearings.

PERC is a five-member board created last May and appointed by Governor Asche.

The commission mediates and oversees all public employee's collective bargaining practices.

Considerations under discussion in the union issue, include faculty members' rights to higher wages, job security and improved working conditions, as well as facilities and supplies.

The faculty could also go on strike, although according to FTU's Dr. William Esler, chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), university faculty strikes are almost unknown.

Dr. Richard Adicks, president of the chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), is hoping for a run-off with the UFF. Adicks said, "We're trying to see the "no agent" vote defeated.

Adicks stresses that although the university faculty union (about 500 statewide in universities), the organization has strong support from nonmembers who will also be eligible to vote in the agent selection. Although it has been stated otherwise, Adicks maintains that "the vote is not an effort to seize power."

The AAUP is 'not interested in assuming power," Adicks says, "just in having a participating voice in a university administration."

"Power is already isolated," Adicks continues, "the faculty are the people who know higher education best, but don't have an effective voice in decision making."

The unions are not trying to make personnel decisions or control the administration, Adicks explained, "although interests are different. The AAUP wants to strengthen existing means of faculty government, not replace them."

Adicks said.

The UFF is the chief union opponent of the AAUP. Dr. Esler is predicting a run-off election between the UFF and the "no agent" vote. UFF membership at FTU is estimated at 200.

According to Esler, the faculty is the "most informed, intelligent" enlightened in ways to better the university. Esler continued, "The UFF is interested in greater faculty involvement in administration, including, hiring, firing, and evaluation of associates."

Esler also feels that faculty suffer from the "publish or perish" syndrome, which the administration uses as a criteria for promotion.

The faculty member's performance is lessened when offfers are made to candidates devoted to publication goals, Esler said.

Esler sees better faculty performance possible with a stronger sense of job security. There have been instabilities, according to Esler, of misuse of teacher evaluation forms by the administration. The evaluation forms are presently filled out by students.

Although Governor Asche has informed the public employees of these facts, he intends to negotiate, and has stated no supervisor should interfere. Esler charges the Board of Regents (BOR) are diligently working to forestall collective bargaining efforts.

The BOR has said they feel the commencement of spring quarter.

The BOR Program and Communications Committee developed the recommendations, according to 21 broad Higher Education General Information Service (HEGIS) categories for establishing maximum credits for state funding. Resource allocations are lumped under various aspects of higher education.

The several hundred academic disciplines available under the categories are grouped into the categories to standardize data collections.

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Weekend Foes: W. FLA., Rollins

Knights Bitten By Upset Bug

By Pat Murray

In their final tuneups for homecoming weekend's action, the FTU basketball team managed one victory but found themselves on the short end of the stick in two upset losses.

After whalloping Florida Memorial College 97-60, the Knights fell victim to St. Leo 64-54 and to Edward Waters College 81-78.

Against the Lions of Florida Memorial, FTU fell behind early as the visitors employed a fast break attack to jump to a 14-10 lead. But with the Knights superior board strength beginning to take its toll FTU raced to a 42-22 halftime advantage and was never headed.

Freshman Jerry Prather led all scorers with 21 points. The Mime and Willy Belotte were the mainstays of the Knight rebounding corps grabbing 13 and 10 caroms respectively. Kelly's figured prominently in the scoring column with Carson chipping in 17 while Belotte totaled 13.

Percy Shabbie paced the Lions with 13 points.

Against St. Leo, The Knights failed to put their vaunted defense together as the visitors were unharmed by the Monarchs, 81-78.

Leasun Allen proved to be a thorn in the Knights side all evening scoring 25 points that included a 10 of 11 field goal.

But FTU's worst adversary on this evening was to be the foul. In all, the Knights were whistled for 24 personals and four technical fouls two against Coach Turchy Clark and one spine against Shaw and Belotte.

Shaw topped all scorers with 27 points with Beolotte adding 21. David Green came off the bench to tally 18 for the Knights including 8 of 10 from the floor.

FTU actually led by as many as three down the stretch but the missing shooting eyes of Allen and Dave Church in the final minute capped the win for the Monarchs.

In a game played on the road late Tuesday evening the Knights were again bitten by the upset bug. This time Edward Waters College of Jacksonville turned the trick, nipping FTU, 81-78.

With their season ledger now at 8-6 the Knights will be looking ahead to homecoming weekend. FTU will host the University of West Florida tonight and cross-town arch rival Rollins on Saturday evening. Both games will be played at Winter Park High and will start at 8:00 p.m. These games will be preceded by FTU women's basketball action.

Matmen Top Tampa, Run Win Streak to 4

By Joe DeSalvo

The FTU wrestling team showed no signs of slumber as they easily defeated University of Tampa 30-0 on Jan. 22.

The Knights' previous dual match was on Jan. 16 when they lost to Mankato State 31-12. An unscheduled layoff was a result of three consecutive forfeit wins from Florida State, Bradley and Southern Tech.

With the Tampa win and the three gift victories, FTU is riding a four-game winning streak, pushing the season record to 6-3.

The Spartans' defeat was a sweet one for FTU as since the hosts went into the match with a 7-2 mark. The Knights who haven't seen too many pin victories this season, received a pair with the help of Jeff Emerson and Mike Warning.

Emerson in the 153-pound match flattened his man, Joe Spagnola at 10:00 of their match. Emerson had a 14-0 lead before the clinching hold. Warning remained undefeated with a 4-0-1 mark as he pinned Shawn Conner at 3:00 in the 190-pound match.

In other matches, John Sherrin received a superior decision over 121-pounder Dave Kehl 2-0. Pat Murphy's margin of victory was the result of a point given for time advantage as he got by Mark Cremer 2:1 at 132. At 142, John Theders got a decision as 177-pounder Brian Johnson's weight as he lost to Dave Hauser 3-0-1 to get back to their winning ways.

Commenting on if the Knights are finally hitting their peak, the optimistic coach quickly agreed. "It's not a big feat to win here as everyone wrestled real well.

The Knights will get a big test this Sunday when All-American Fletcheracker brings his buckey Wildcats to FTU. The match will begin at 3 p.m. in the VCAR.

Carr, who gained national honors while wrestling at Tampa before graduating two years ago, has moulded a tough Wildcat squad. The Wildcats were 10-3 going into this month's action.

What does Gergley think of the upcoming match, "We're ready.

Weightlifters Cop FSU Tourney

By Monte Shomaker

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FTU topped Florida State by 30 points with Tampa taking third and Florida placing fourth.

Since their formation in 1973, Catharsis has taken first place in all but one Florida meet.

Catharsis, the PTU weightlifting team, took first place honors in the Florida Open Weightlifting Championships, last Saturday in Tallahassee.

Senior Sheridan Becht, weighing at 132, broke his personal record on the snatch event with a 145-pound lift.
The FTU Crew Team is hoping to make it two national championships in a row this year. However, this time the team has its sights on the eight-man championship.

"We showed we had the four best men in the nation last year," boasted FTU Coach Dennis Kamrad. "But now we've got to find four more men to go with them to make an eight-man shell."

Kamrad will try to build a team around Bob Garagozzi, Ralph Bateeman and Ben Norton, the three returning men from the national championship team. The only man lost was Martyn Dennis.

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Campus Glances

GRANT AWARDED

A grant of $28,000 has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to FTU to conduct a six-week summer program for secondary school teachers of physics and physical science from throughout the nation. Known as the Project Physics program, the course will be headed by Dr. John R. Bolle, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Physics. The seminars are slated to begin June 23, and were formulated by Harvard University.

The 1975 program will be the fourth such symposium held at FTU, and is designed to assist secondary teachers in bringing new concepts of physics to their classes through providing a background in physics and its history, astronomy, and methods and materials.

KAMRAD APPOINTED

Mr. Dennis Kamrad has been appointed to serve as acting coordinator of the General Studies Program, a post formerly held by the late Mr. Richard Ross.

Kamrad, a General Studies counselor, was tapped for the position by Dr. John R. Bolle, Director of General Studies, on January 31.

RECITAL PLANNED

Dr. Gary Wolf, chairman of the FTU Music Department, will perform a winter recital Wednesday, February 5, in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building's Music Rehearsal Hall. The program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, and Schumann.

SSENTINEL COURSE

A pilot college course program will be offered by the Sentinel Star Company during the spring quarter.

Enrollment in each of the two classes, Information Processing and Public Affairs Reporting, will be limited to about ten students, selected by a faculty committee.

No regular class meetings are scheduled to help launch the course, to be conducted in ENGR 108 on the main campus, beginning Feb. 11. The class hours are 6:45-8:45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

An Introduction to Appraising Real Property, a SREA course, will begin in mid-February on a date to be announced by Mr. John Mahaffey, Legal Counsel.

Principles of Income Property Appraising, also a SREA course, will start in early March. Both classes will be conducted on the FTU campus.

Information on enrollment and tuition in any of the courses can be obtained by contacting the Department of Continuing Education at 275-2123.

CONCERT ANNOUNCED

The J. Geils Band, with special guest Wet Willie, will be appearing in concert Saturday night, Feb. 15, at the Lakeland Civic Center at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is a Gulf Artists production. There will be festival seating with all tickets $6.00.

SECRET SPIRIT

The first person to say "Beat Rollins" on the "Secret Spirit" professor on Friday, January 31, will be awarded $10 by the Resident Hall Association (RHA).

Once professor has been selected from the entire staff at FTU to bear the special title of "secret spirit" for FTU Homecoming 75.

The secret spirit will inform RHA of the winner and the award will be presented at the Star Trek Dance, Saturday night.

SKYDIVING CANCELLED

FTU's Homecoming 1975 may be complete with a pop rally, basketball games, parade and dance, but the skydiving event scheduled to help launch the "Star Trek" affair has been cancelled.

Hunter Potts, Student Government President, explained that the skydiving event was scheduled to kick off the pop rally on Friday, adding to the spirit of homecoming.

Mr. John Mahaffey, Legal Counsel, suggested the skydiving event be cancelled, because the University's liability insurance would not cover spectators in the event of an accident.

Mahaffey, a private pilot as well, described the Orlando area as unsafe for this skydiving event, pointing out the heavy air traffic generated by McCoy jet port.

"I heard plans for a skydiving event from students," said Jesse Ferrell, Coordinator of Student Organizations, "they wanted it as a means of gaining attention at starting a skydiving club."

"It is not my authority to say no to the event," said Ferrell, adding he did not wish to see the skydiving event publicized, attracting spectators from the community who would be disappointed to find it cancelled.