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"Accreditation Soon for Tech"

FTU is rapidly moving toward an early Southern Association accreditation under Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Vice President of Academic Affairs. An evaluation team from the association has made visits to Tech and has submitted their report to the college. The association will probably finalize its report near spring with a decision on accrediting FTU coming at their 1976 December meeting.

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FSU Bombs Two Foes Fuses Up For Third

By JEFF PIPPIN

For a team that has played only two games together, the Tech basketball squad looked like a veteran of many seasons in its first two victories of the year over Massey Institute and University of Palm Beach.

After smashing outclassed Massey Institute 99-31 November 21st, the Techmen defeated a stubborn Palm Beach five in its opening home game 93-71. Led by Mike Clark’s 26 points FTU took the lead on the opening basket and were overtake only twice mid-way through the second quarter.

“ar’”s a good job as a team and we were more than deserving of the win,” related Coach Clark, who praised the forwards Phillips, Lilly and Stokes for their play in contributing 31 points. “Anytime our forwards can score 30 points we’re in good shape. But we need to work on our rebounding. If you lose on the boards as we did, you should lose the game also.”

Clark had 48 rebounds to Palm Beach’s 34.

What kept FTU in the game was the team’s 48% field goal accuracy compared with a mediocre 38% for Palm Beach. All five of the Tech starters hit in double figures. Behind Clark’s 26 were Rudi Mathis with 16, Earl Stokes and Don Lilly with 11. Bob Phillips was next with 9.

“We’ve turned the corner now,” said Clark, “and with the fantastic student support we had we can go all the way.”

Leading rebounders were Mathis for FTU with 15 and Haupt and Mathis led Palm Beach with 13 each. High scorer for PB was Haupt with 27 points.

FTU’s next game is Wednesday, December 3, when Tech entertain Palm Beach Atlantic at 8 p.m. in the new Winter Park High School gym.

Tech Talk

Look for an important announcement in the next several weeks concerning a major FTU project of national scope.
Why Must the Birds Die?

By VIVIAN HERR

Dr. Walter K. Taylor of the FTU Department of Biology in recent years has been collecting and analyzing seven migratory birds killed at the 1,500-foot WDBO-TV tower near Orlando.

The research project began shortly after the tower was built in July when birds began killing themselves by flying into it after dark. The researchers hope to break their necks, wings or other body parts, so they can evaluate their lives, and sincerely give thanks for the blessings.

“Impart each year in fall and spring, throughout the country,” Dr. Taylor said Monday, “The Washington Monument and the Empire State Building are two classical examples. Television towers and airport radomes are two of the new hazards.”

Dr. Taylor's initial investigation on Sept. 11 netted 355 individual birds. Since that time, more than 250 trips to the tower have been made. Altogether, more than 2,600 individuals representing 34 species have been collected.

Records have been made on such species as Brant's Warbler, said to be the third rarest warbler of Eastern North America. Ten individuals in the collection give ample proof that this warbler does fly through Central Florida every fall. It is a popular bird in the local area and a good representative of the collection. This coastal marsh dweller is a popular target for hunters, and it would be a good idea to fly this far inland.

Dr. Taylor said: “Birds that fall migrations will be analyzed and submitted for publication, Dr. Taylor said, in the same way that other species are prepared to face the future. For these blessings they gave thanks. Today, the enthusiasm of adventure still looms as science and technology has made possible the great discoveries in the new worlds of the sea and outer space. The successful flights of Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 across the unknown universe to a distant challenging world have proven man's ability and confidence. New farming techniques, synthetic foods, and food from the sea lessen the world's hunger and promise a better-fed future.

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However, we have also moved backwards in some areas! In order to survive that winter, the settlers had to work together, to cooperate. Today, the world's pace is so rapid that in order to survive, one must be selfish and independent.

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It's Greek to Me...  

by Linda

FTU fraternities and sororities sided in the formation of a school spirit program at the Tech—West Palm Beach basketball game November 22. The Winter Park H.S. band will be performing with the sororities and fraternities. A smoke-out will be held and the Phi Beta Lambda Business Education Department as guest speaker at a new members meeting this week. The lack of good office help in the Capitol and inexperienced, poorly-trained secretaries. He also discussed the large number of vacancies that exist.

A plaque of appreciation from Phi Beta Lambda was presented to Mrs. Wanda Russell, program director of the school for the sister she has put forth in helping the organization. A similar plaque has been delivered to Lorne Stake of American Wood Products, who was the first guest speaker of the fraternity.

Now that sorority rush is over and pledge period is past, many students under service, way service and money raising projects, and pledge activities are the main news.

The pledge class officers are: President, Susan Auer; Vice-President, Linda Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Wysock. Pledges officers are: President, Thomas Longmire; Secretary, Barbara Strohm; and Treasurer, Cheryl Oveal. Pledges gathered to campus November 26 equipped with pledge clips. A dozen red carnations, Teke's gift to the school, will represent them in the Miss Hobo competition.

Tau pledges are: Michael Abufaris, Wayne Anderson, Steve Arvidson, Randy Barker, Gary Becker, David Becker, Harry Bedley, Richard Caballero, Robert Carroll, Bob Johnson, David Dogham, Bruce Downer, Dennis Durkin, James Freeborn, Anthony Garland, Tom Hixson, Gerald McGrady, Mike McIntyre, Al McCord, Bruce Montgomery, Robert Moore, Dan Opperman, David Parker, Mike Peterson, John Rickor, Skip Grone, Jerry Arroyo, James Montgomery, David Montgomery, John O'Sullivan, Loren O'rourke, Tom Olinger, Bill Tidwell, Bob Tudor, Gerald Vigil, Mark Williams, Michael Winchery and Patrick Winey.

Pi Kappa Epsilon proudly announces its Beewheart for 1969-70 Mrs. Mauro Holbrook. The Keg was made in Europe. The sister was filled with candy, gum, change, cigarettes, etc. Ann Tremblay will represent Fideles in the Holly Queen contest and be tied for first with the Phi Beta Lambda.

Sororics received hold formal initiation of pledges, presenting them with four pointed star gold pins. Each point is symbolic to the sorority friendship, high, society, and sisterhood. Also at the initiation pledges surprised the sisters with the presentation of white carnations tipped in green.

Tau fraternity is officially organized today. Due to the starting up of unused energy and "Party Fever," Tau plans to throw the "biggest party in the university's history" today. The festivities will begin with a football game between Tau brothers and Phi Delta Phi, and continue with a cook-out and end with a party, complete with band.

Also getting back into the swing of things with service projects, they will give a Christmas party for the students of Morning Star School. Tau brothers will hold a social December 5 for prospective new little sisters for the frat. The social will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Cindy Smith, Tau little sister, will represent them in the Miss Hobo competition.

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