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We live in the present, by the past, but for the...

Feminist Author Speaks

At FTU — Betty Friedan, author of the book, "Feminine Mystique" will speak and lecture "The War Between the Sexes" for commuting males and females January 19 at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Registration is a sharing experience to some students who don’t know how to cope with long lines and closed classes. Actually, Winter Registration lines moved on or slightly ahead of schedule. (Photo by Chuck Selhieh)

Black’s Problems

Subject of Course

For months, the idea of a course at FTU which would further understanding between members of the two major races in this country has been actively considered by the officials of this university’s Department of Sociology. In November of last year the man to take the job was finally named and accepted.

The new part-time instructor is Mr. James Talbert, assistant principal at Howard Junior High School.

The new course, officially dubbed Soc 390, is described as "a study of black American social problems in contemporary America" but it was explained that the course will cover much more than that. Talbert described the course as "a little bit of everything, some black history, sociology, literature, and a lot of discussions."

But why would someone want to instruct such a course as "Afro-American Social Problems?"

"One reason," he said, "is that I am continually finding out that the things I take for granted about Black America and its history are totally unknown to many blacks and whites." Talbert said that he plans to start off by having an "index" of the knowledge of the class perusing to the subject. When he was asked what kind of questions he would start off with he refused to say on the grounds that in eight forewords he has his students, which he hopes will be both black and white. However, later he mentioned that he earned his Bachelor’s degree at Tuskegee Institute. "Have you ever heard of Tuskegee Institute? Then who was your President?"

"It was Booker T. Washington, one of the greatest of the Negro educators. Now that’s what I mean."

Another reason cited by Talbert for teaching the class is that he is interested in allowing people belonging to different races to communicate in a loose atmosphere. He said that some sessions will be devoted entirely to discussion, allowing black problems to be presented "from the horse’s mouth." "Besides," he said smiling, "I hope to learn more from it than you’d expect."

Enrollment Shows Drop

Do you feel that you’re lost in a throng of thousands? Can’t stand that “crowded” feeling? Wish your car was 10 feet tall so you could find a spot? Then there’s your solution. The enrollment figures, as of yesterday are 3,846, not including late registration and off-campus co-op students. That is lower than last quarter’s enrollment which reached 5,100. This is a usual occurrence, according to Academic Affairs, for the enrollment to drop in the Winter Quarter, but enrollment is still expected to reach 5,000 by the end of the late registration period.

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New Developments

In Stadium Story

Look for some new developments in the continuing saga of the Orlando Sports Stadium.

The stadium, scene of many exciting rock concerts, has recently been the subject of considerable controversy involving alleged drug peddling during the shows.

County officials have filed a petition to prevent rock concerts from being held at the stadium owned by Orlando promoter Pete Ashlock. Authorities have cited the number of arrests at the stadium several of them for alleged drug violations.

The biggest hassle of all came several weeks ago when a car load of students were allegedly chased by some young people after the lawmen had arrested one of them.

"We have big crowds out here, and considering the area, we’ve had no trouble," said Jim Hayes, manager of the stadium.

Hayes said he was glad the suit against the stadium would bring a student-policing force to keep order in the stadium.

The idea has received initial backing from Tech students interviewed.

"Poor presence and control is the best and most effective force I know of," said one FTU transfer student. "We had a very strong student court at the university, I formerly attended and it was very effective."

Phase Three

Will Be VC

Third phase construction at FTU will begin next month when ground will be broken for the new cafeteria-student center complex.

According to university officials, the building will be ready for full occupancy in February, 1978.

The cafeteria-student center will be connected to the present kitchen adjoining the multi-purpose room. The present kitchen facility will serve the new cafeteria.

The cafeteria will serve approximately 800 students at one sitting, more than the present make-shift eatery in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The student center will be just what the name implies, a meeting area for students. It will include an outdoor patio area for gathering and study.

The crowed Multi-Purpose Room will revert to the use originally for which it was intended, that of an entertainment and speakers’ hall.

(Finished on Page 4)
Nordby's World

Somehow I Sense This Isn't One of The Faster Moving Lines."

Prof Praised

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to FTU, for having Laurence C. Wyatt as a member of your teaching faculty.

On December 10, Mr. Wyatt kindly donated several hours of his time to speak to my creative writing class at Seminole Junior College. Not only did he address the group on such adventures in Paris, Spain, and Alaska (as cited in "Papa's Big Secret," Harper's Magazine, December, 1947), but he very helpfully criticized in detail specific works which the students had written - such advice from a professional is hard to come by and is invaluable to a literary hobby.

I am confident that because of Mr. Wyatt's charisma, and in anticipation of the creative writing program which he is developing, numerous writing hopefuls will be migrating to FTU.

Again, my congratulations. May your academic community appreciate the value of Mr. Laurence C. Wyatt.

Sincerely,

[signature]

Instructor Division of Humanities-Communications

Vincent Lives On!

Dear Editor,

The Village Center Board took notice of the absence of Vincent the Vulture's name in the recent selection of mascots. The Board would like to offer its condolences to the many students who are heartbroken over Vincent's defeat.

In an attempt to atone for the circumstances, toward Vincent the Village Center has voted unanimously to ask you to begin speaking to Vincent as our mascot. So rejoice, ye of little faith, for there is a possibility that Vincent will reign supreme again.

With a new assignment - he will be flying around campus spreading the brilliance of upcoming Village Center events.

How about it, FTU?

Sincerely,

Diana Privett

and the Village Center Board

Ed. Note: Consider it done.

There's enough of Vincent to spread around especially when a charging knight lances him and his steed begins to spill (The FTU has an authentic stuffed vulture perched upon a hat rack.)

Security Thanks

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, December 12, 1970, eight pills of Sippa Kappa Alpha were placed in the Security Office, washed and waxed two of our vehicles and cleaned all of the emergency gear carried in the vehicle.

The group included: Paul Harkness, Steven Wanly, Jim Millican, Paul Ford, David Seithel, Darwood McCann, Paul Millican, and Robert Fickett.

Jim Millican, crew leader, has the following to say: "Mr. Laurence C. Wyatt as a creative writing critic is invaluable. There's enough of Vincent to spread around especially when a charging knight lances him and his steed begins to spill. The FTU has an authentic stuffed vulture perched upon a hat rack."

Our vehicles are spoilt and a pleasure to drive. More important than the hard work these gentlemen accomplished was the extending hand of friendship between the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the pledges and the University Security Department.

It is gratifying to know that we have the many young, well-mannered individuals who voluntarily give their time, money and kindness to such an endeavor. Again, thanks, and the future is proud to have a fraternity such as Sippa Kappa Alpha in the university community.

John F. Smith

Security Representative

The above letter seems to portray a change of heart in the views of Student Government President Jim Stringer concerning the university authority of SG. The FTU spoke with Stringer about his motives behind formulating the letter.

Stringer gave two reasons for the conception of the letter. First of all, every department in the Florida Board of Regents has excluded the students from the Student Affairs (ATU) is directly responsible for the actions of SG. Therefore any problems of complaints should be directed to the Administration. Although Stringer seemed to imply that this was relinquishing the rights and privileges of SG to Student Affairs, he was, in fact, simply stating the manual and recognizing that SA is owned, responsible for SG and therefore it is logical that Student Affairs may curb some of the activities of SG.

Secondly, Stringer, along with the RG Presidents of the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University, feels that some students at Florida universities should not be penalized for the actions of others. "Student Government must not suffer for the sins of others," he said.

In reference to the portion of the letter on campus speakers, Stringer stated, "I do not want to shelter students from controversial issues and speakers." He said that he wants the Speakers Program to interest a majority of students.

The University with the approval of a number of persons, specifically Florida State President Jerry Thomas, D-Deppe, was quoted in an article in the Tallahassee Press following the period when my thinking, is the most significant public position taken by student leaders. He was asked to comment on the situation and to reflect on his own position. He recognized that his publications as well as in campus speakers the ultimate authority must rest with the president of the university administration."

He added, "I intend to continue these three (Stringer, Greer, and Millican) and in the future I will work with them on some of the problems of the universities. They reflect some of the maturity of the people in this state who have been requesting for a long time.

The FTU spoke with Greer on the good side considering that he must take into account the responsibility Student Affairs must bear for Student Government's actions as well as its responsibility in student security.
Unkovic Sees Good, Bad At Army’s No-No Camp

When is an Army stockade inmate not an inmate?
When he is called a "trainee."
That's what they call soldiers in the Army's Correctional Training Facility at Fort Riley, Kansas.
The image of the old stockade, with its brutality and degradation of Eternity.

A class project of Art 231, Visual Arts Overview, has contributed to the billboard beautification of U.S. 17-92. Irene Carpenter had the idea, and with the cooperation of Mark Alexander and Frances Burke, she arranged to obtain a billboard for the project.

Peterson's Outdoor Advertising on U.S. 441 donated the billboard and the warehouse; the FTU Art Department paid for the paint. After approximately two weeks of work the art form was completed and put up Monday, December 11.
The billboard will remain up until the end of January. It is located on U.S. 17-92 south of Loew Rain Art Center.

Study of Chronic Pot Use Finds No Serious Effects

In what may be the first authoritative study of the effects of chronic marijuana use in an American college setting, two UCLA psychiatrists have concluded that it does not apparently result in "diminished scholastic performance, ambition, or motivation."

The study by Drs. Joel H. Hochman and Norman G. Brill of the UCLA Center for the Health Sciences also suggests that, while marijuana use appears to be widespread on campus, there was no apparent habitual use of other drugs. The study was based on a 10% sampling of the undergraduate student body.

Hochman and Brill noted, however, that some chronic users whose performance might have been affected, could have dropped out of school, and consequently out of the sample.

Marijuana use, they concluded, "appears to be accompanied by acculturation into the marijuana subculture and the development of an ego-centric value system in which high positive values is assigned to anti-traditionalism, anti-authoritarianism, 'new' oriented living, stimulus seeking, short-term gratification, 'liberalism,' and the experience of altered status of consciousness."

Chronic marijuana users, they found, seem to be "more socially detached on their drug using peers for entertainment, reinforcement of values, and self evaluations, and are more alienated from traditional American middle class values concerning politics, sex, marriage, work, and education; and if current student attitudes prevail the future of marijuana use may well become a major factor in the culture of the future, as may other hallucinogenic and mind-altering substances."

The full study will not be published until after its presentation at the American Psychiatric Association meeting in Washington next May.

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PROMOTION ANNOUNCED
The following faculty promotions were announced over the quarter break: Mrs. Madelyn Barnes is now associate professor of Humanities and Fine Arts; Dr. Glenn Cunningham is associate professor of Natural Sciences; and Dr. Paul Ridgeway is associate professor of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Informal Rush Set By Panhellin
Panhellean Board will sponsor Open (Informal) Rush January 11-25, Open Rush is held in winter and spring quarters and is open to all full-time women students. There are no rules governing the manner in which sororities obtain pledges, or uniform parties scheduled, or set budgets.

Rush registration will be held January 13-19; parties will be given January 16-24 and last may be picked up after 3 pm on January 26.

BUFFALO BOB AND HOWDY DOODY

IN PERSON

Refreshments by University Food Service 10 A.M. to Noon, Science Auditorium
Howdy Doody
Time Again!

Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody are coming to FTU.

Appearing Thursday at 10 am in the Science Auditorium, Bob Smith and the red-haired puppeti are currently touring U.S. college campuses, performing for the students who watched his show from the Peanut Gallery 20 years ago.

Sponsored by the Village Center, this is the first of several V.F.U. daytime programs provided to include both resident and commuter students.

The show, adapted from the children's television, will include remaking of behind the scenes stories by Buffalo Bob, as well as movies from the old programs.

Physics Becomes
A Natural Science

The Department of Physics has been transferred from the College of Engineering back to the College of Natural Sciences.

The transfer occurred after the physics faculty reviewed the goals of state university physics departments. The Florida Board of Regents informed Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice-president for academic affairs, that public high school physics teachers are badly needed. In fact, this was the faculty decided to redirect its aims from a theoretical approach to service approach. Dr. Robert D. Kersten, Dean of Engineering, recommended the change.

Dr. Bernard O'Keefe, Dean of Natural Sciences, requested that physics conduct a self-survey so that the role and scope of the department may be determined before a student chairman is selected.

Receiving for chairman is under way, and Gambrell said that the reader should be selected before fall classes begin in September, possibly even by July 1.

CAMPUS GLANCES

FLIP VACCINES

The Student Health Center is still giving flu shots to students. Those people who received shots in October are due for the second shot now. Both shots are also being given.

The shots are free to all students, both full and part-time.

Pool Work Wet Again

Fred Clayton, the director of Physical Plant, reports that the legality behind requiring the university swimming pool have been unsealed and the contract for the work has been awarded. Clayton reported that the contractor should have already moved most of the necessary equipment on campus by today and should begin the operation by next week.

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Films Span The Gap
From Wayne to Mia

Special winter quarter daytime programming will feature four full-length movies during the Thursday and finally free hour to supplement the usual schedule of University Movies and Fine Films. The films are usually shown in the RCA at 8:15 pm. There is a 80-cent admission charge.

January 8 and 10
1 Love You, Alice B. Toklas

When San Francisco attorney Peter Sellers hung up his ear and takes a psychologically painted persona as a humor until his is repaired, he is launched by circumstance into a life of hippies and flower power. The result is a natty funny comedy-drama about his search for identity.

January 15 and 17
A Man and A Woman (French Fine Film)

A Man and A Woman is a beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery. Director Claude LeLouch creates a free, vigorous cinematic style, starring French Film stars Anouk Aimee and Jean Louis Trintignant.

January 21, 9 am, SCAUD
January 22 and 24
John and Mary

Take two turned-on adults whose responses have been conditioned by the new morality. Let the girl be Mia Farrow and the boy Dustin Hoffman. What emerges is a comment on today's life style that is as complex and contemporary as today's liberated youth.

January 29 and 31

Staircase

Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, two aging homosexual-barbers, line together above their shop in today's London, clinging to each other for comfort in a lonely, unsympathetic world.

February 6 and 7

Three Into Two Won't Go (British Fine Film)

British Director Peter Hall has successfully grappled with Rod Steiger's raw energies channeling them into a finely edged and restrained portrayal of a middle-aged man trying to salvage his precarious masculinity in acts of infidelity.

February 11 – 10 am, SCAUD

True Grit

In the 1880s a spunky teenager (Kim Darby) determined to avenge her father's murder enlists the aid of a tough, aging, garrulous, whiskey-guzzling, one-eyed marshal (John Wayne) and a Texas ranger (Glen Campbell). The film is filled with colorful colloquialisms and delightful humor.

February 26 and 29

Ashes and Diamonds (Polish Fine Film)

Ashes and Diamonds is one of the classic post-war films of a communist society ever made. It bares the conflict of idealism and instinct in a young resistance fighter who assassimates the wrong man at the end of World War II.

March 4 – 10 am SCAUD
March 6 and 8

The Lion In Winter

The Lion In Winter, starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn, was the winner of three Academy Awards and voted the Best Picture of the Year by the New York film critics.

March 11 – 10 am, SCAUD
March 13 and 14

The Loves of Isadora (British Fine Film)

The Loves of Isadora starring Vanessa Hedgerove launches a passionate biography of La Dunca, The Adorable Isadora, a free spirit who conquered the turn of the century art world. It is both a narrative biography and a sustained emotional experience.

Top To Help CP Telethon

United Cerebral Palsy will sponsor a telethon January 6 and 10. The telethon starts at 11 pm Saturday evening and will end at 4 pm Sunday afternoon.

The telethon, which will be televised on Channel 6 in Orlando, is a drive to raise money for handicapped children in this area.

This year's goal has been set at $100,000. The telethon will be held at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

Dennis James, a well known comedian, will emcee the telethon. Other celebrities will include Shari Lewis, famed puppeteer; Johnny Whitaker of Family Affair, Bob Taylor, newly of Gunsmoke; and Ruth Madforden, a well known singer.

There will be telephones at the telethon so that pledges for donations can be made. There will probably be someone knocking on your door or taking donations on the street. Please give. You will be helping handicapped children.

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FTU Weightlifters Win Tournament of Champs

The FTU Weightlifting Club took the 15th Annual Tournament of Champions in Jacksonville Saturday, December 12, beating among others the University of Florida and Florida State. FTU totaled 22 points out of a possible 40, followed by St. Petersburg College, 20, and the University of Florida six and Florida State one point.

Lifting for FTU team points were Pavel Byrd, who took first place in the 132-pound weight class lifting a total of 390 lbs. Kevin Schauer, who took second place in the 148-pound class with a total of 585; Paul Wagner, who placed fourth in the same class with a 510 total; Nick Stone who placed third in the 198-class with a 695 total; Harvey Newton, who captured first in the 242-class with an 830 total lift and Duane Siegel who placed fourth in the same class with a 725 total. Superheavy Mike Stone took the title with a 805 total lift.

Also lifting were Carl Wessels and Gary Boon, both in the 198-pound class with total lifts of 585 and 620 respectively. This was the first Olympic lift for Nick Stone, Jeff Hinds, Paul Wagner and Norman Smith. “They all did well,” weightlifting club adviser Mike Stone noted.

Personal lift records in the competition were also set among the FTU lifters. Boon set a new press record of 230 and a new clean and jerk record of 210 for a new total of 440. Newton set a new press record of 280; Siegel pushed a new press record of 370 and a clean and jerk record of 270 for a new total of 725; Mike Stone lifted a new press record of 295.

The three competitive lifts at the Woodstock Recreation Center in Jacksonville were the press, snatch, and clean and jerk. Each lifter was allowed three tries at each lift. The highest lift of each category is totaled—the lifter with the highest total in his weight class won. There was also an exhibition by Joe DeBe, of Jacksonville, 1969 World’s Champion.

The next scheduled meet for the lifters is the Teenage State Championships in Jacksonville January 10, followed by the State Collegiate Meet in February at Guinnville.

Men’s IM Basketball Begins Monday

The Men’s Intramural sports program kicks off the winter quarter with basketball. Entry deadline is Monday, January 18, 4:00 pm. All captains should turn in completed forms to the Intramural Office in the Physical Education Building, Room 203 in the Education Building. Forms may be obtained at any Intramural bulletin. You may have the minimum of eight on the roster, maximum twelve.

There will be a captain’s meeting on Tuesday, January 19, at 4:00 pm in room 203 in the Physical Education Building. All managers must be present for the drawings and rule discussions.

All participants must fulfill the eligibility requirements as stated in the Intramural Handbook. For further information, consult the Intramural Office, extension 3408.

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FACULTY STAFF CHAMPS

The Faculty-Staff Team took the Intramural Volleyball Championships, crushing TKE intramural six and eight and maintaining a nine-game winning streak.

Faculty-Staff defeated the Roadrunners 15-6, 14-16, and 15-0 in round 203 in the Physical Education Building. All managers must be present for the drawings and rule discussions.

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By Duncan Marks

The FTU grapplers take on Broward Junior College Tuesday in the first intercollegiate meet ever held on the FTU campus.

The Knights will be out for revenge after suffering a 40-10 defeat in December by BJC. Coach Gerry Gregesy said Tuesday that the meet will also be held in the Village Center at 8 pm pending today's arrival of a wrestling mat.

"We're stronger and improved," Gregesy said. BJC boasts three state-championship wrestlers and is possibly the strongest team in the state. Leading the Broward grapplers is Gerry Ringi, all-college-schamp, followed by Pete Collins, Derrell Pierce and Gary Fraser.

Friday, January 15th, FTU will host Florida State University's grapplers. It will also be held in the Village Center. FTU's Majors club has volunteered to prepare the VC for the matches.

There will be four wrestle-offs to determine who will represent FTU Tuesday. In the 126 pound weight class, Tommy Denton and Pete Hirst will vie for the number one spot, in the 167 class, Carl Grosskurth, a former Broward wrestler, will take on Charlie Patton; in the 177 class, Steve Gray will wrestle Ron Hirst; and in the heavyweight, John Rouse, Karl Lorenz and Don Risteen will compete for the starting berth.

Admission to the meets is free for all FTU students. The Knights will be sporting their brand new black and gold uniforms.

Broward wrestling coach A. S. Renfro, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said that BJC has made changes in the lineup and is "stronger." New 2-0 BJC recently defeated the University of Tulsa in close struggle, 23-25.

Today, FTU hosts the University of Florida before traveling up to Orlando by bus to meet FTU Tuesday. They will return home Tuesday night.

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**Tech Bombs**

**Fly Boys**

(January 9, 1971)

**FTU takes on Homestead AFB Saturday night at the Village Center. This year, in Florida Bible College Monday night.**

A smaller, but more determined group of FTU Knights bombed a Maxwell AFB team Wednesday night 103-23 in the first home game of the New Year for the Tech basketballers.

Led by bull-bawking Ed (Super Thrift) Smith and sharp shooting shooting Mike Clark, the Knights battled back from an early nine-point deficit, to hit the net with a bomberdier's eye for the rest of the game.

With a good crowd of students cheering them on, the Knights raced off to a 25-point lead early in the second half and rarely fell off the hot pace.

Clark was high point man with 24, shooting, along with some fantastic driving layups that left the taller, but slower MacDill troops flailing the air for Clark's shadow.

Williams, who was second highest with 23. He was a bull under the basket as were most of the Knights. Despite the height difference, FTU controlled the boards, primarily on sheer determination and hustle.

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**Gold Sox to Invade Oviedo High Field**

Practice for the FTU "Goldsox" begins Tuesday at 4 pm, at baseball coach Jack Pantelias informed the FTU.

In a Tuesday afternoon interview coach Pantelias outlined the policy he will follow in the tryouts and practice for the school baseball team at the Oviedo High School diamond.

"No positions have been given yet," he said. "All positions are open, and everyone will be given a fair chance." During the season each position will be open each week so that if one player outshines another in practice, he may take the starting berth.

"I have a no-cut policy and I believe in stressing fundamentals," Pantelias stated. "Last year, we lost because we didn't hustle. This year we're going to practice hard and hustle."

Last year, the baseball club posted a 11-9 record. This year, returnees include Tim Gillis, who played shortstop; Pat McCarthy, third base; Rich Spotta, first base; Mark Smith, centerfield; Rick Crites, second base; Bobby Byrnes, first base, and Mark Denno, pitcher.

This year, the Knights will have uniforms and full equipment. Pantelias noted that already interested men have contacted him concerning this year's program.

Among others, they were outsidefielders Tony Montalbano, from the University of Detroit; Steve Wilson, Kansas Western; Steve Minor, D.C., George Minnies, Sewell, Denni Ardgo and Alan Tutt, Oviedo Junior College. Pitchers interested were Ray Sorensen from Gainesville, Bertrand's Billy Sjolman, another Florida freshman, and Joe Towne.

In addition to four year school, FTU will take on Valencia and Community College's baseballers. Also planned is a weekend trip to Miami for the Gold Sox.

Pantelias, who operates a baseball school in South Carolina, has a coach for baseballers from little league to individual professional. He scouted for Florida State University and coached American Legion.

Pantelias is expecting a heavy turnout Tuesday. "Just tell them to bring their gloves and tennis shoes for some serious all-around practice," he said. "This year we've got all the equipment,"

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**Knights Tangle Two Out Of Three**

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By Mike Cottles

FTU's Knights took out of 3 games on a road trip to the New York City area, FTU defeated New York Maritime Academy 101-83, and Rutgers at Camden of New Jersey 85-50, before losing to New York Cathedral College 87-56.

Mike Clark scored a season high 41 points against the Merchant Marines. Rudi Jessee had 22, Jim Pianzana 15, and Don Markis had 10 points. The Knights led 55-38 at the half and coasted to their fourth victory in a row.

On the following night, December 22, the Knights ran their win streak to five, with a victory over Camden. Clark turned in a 30 point performance. The key to victory was a full-court press and outstanding defensive play by Clark and Eddie Smith, Smith scored in 31 points. Pianzana scored 17, and Pianzana 12.

Snow and sleet put a damper on FTU's hopes for a sweep. Coach Tommy Clark, the equipment, uniforms and more players arrived 11 minutes later than scheduled game with Cathedral College began. The starting five had to borrow gym shorts and used t-shirts to complete their uniforms. At half time, the Knights got into their regular uniforms and managed to come back against a 47-35 margin. FTU surged into the game to come within two points. Clark was the high scorer with 29. He was backed by Larsen with 16, Pianzana with 15, and Smith with 10. The defeat brought FTU's record to 5-5.
Rohrer Approved As P. E. Head

The Florida Board of Regents meeting at Florida Atlantic University, approved the appointment of Dr. Frank D. Rohrer as chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Florida Technological University.

The faculty member, who has been a moving force in the establishment of FTU's debut into intercollegiate athletics, had been acting chairman since his arrival at the university in July, 1968.

In approving the appointment, the regents acted upon recommendations that have cited the new chairman for his "extraordinary dedication to the total professional education of the student." Rohrer oversees the physical education academic programs, the intramural program, and the intercollegiate athletic programs at FTU.

He is Region IV Coordinator for the Florida State Student Education Council, editor of the Brevard County School System Drug Education Curriculum Guide, member of the Manford Recreation Board, and secretary to the Board of Directors of Youth Services Inc., McCoy AFB. Rohrer's professional memberships are in the American Heart Association, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Florida and California Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Men's College Physical Education Association, and Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity.

FTU Blvd., 436
Soon To Be Lit

A traffic light will be installed at the intersection of SR 436 and Florida Tech Blvd., according to Orange County Commissioner Ralph Poe. He expressed the hope that the signals will be installed within the next month.

A traffic survey of Florida Tech Blvd. was taken approximately one month ago, and plans were made to install a signal. Orange County has already filed the request in Tallahassee, and the request has been approved by the state.

Poe said that the state has probably finished the design for the traffic light, which will cost approximately $30,000. This is the average cost of such a signal. Poe pointed out that the signal at the intersection of SR 436 and Aloma cost over $40,000.

The installation will be done by the state, so priority clearance is needed before the light can be erected. The usual length of time required before installation is four to eight months after approval by the state.

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