**Task Force Implemenets Programs**

By Jerry Brooks

FTU's special task force on Energy Conservation is making advances in the area of express bus service to the university, car pooling and possible implementation of a four-day week for the summer quarter.

Through the cooperation of various campus activities, including the physical plant and the housekeeping subcommittees of the task force, FTU has consumed 405,000 less kilowatt hours of electricity and 405,000 less thermal units of natural gas for the month of January 1974 than it did in January 1973.

This, according to James Eiler, coordinator of the task force, is a 26 per cent savings of energy as compared to last year's consumption.

Express bus service to FTU is presently being considered by the State Department of Transportation (DOT), according to Dr. George Schrader, chairman of the mass transportation subcommittee of the task force.

The Transportation Authority has several buses which could be used to make an FTU express run, but according to Schrader the buses could be transferred to other tri-county areas before FTU demands a need for the buses.

Schrader said it is possible to have express bus service to the university by March 25, the beginning of spring quarter. Two demonstrations a need for the buses.

The car pooling subcommittee plans to send out computerized letters again next quarter to encourage students to form car pools.

Subcommittee chairman Lee Constaintine said that an effort will be made to group the students' addresses closer together than the last letters did. The mailing list will be taken from a list of students who go through pre-registration. That list will be taken from the computer center where the letters will be written. Students should receive their letters by the third day of classes during spring quarter, said Constaintine.

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Various matters of concern to state university faculty members were acted upon at the Feb. 15 meeting of the State University Senate Council (SUSFSC) in Tampa.

The first three proposals of a special committee appointed by the Council to review the policies implemented through the Omnibus Education Act. The first proposal concerned the new 12-hour teaching statute that requires a faculty member to submit a statement of various professional activities on a quarterly basis. The Council passed a resolution stating that the 12-hour teaching law should be met by an annual statement indicating the following:

- the teaching done by each faculty member, both the classroom contact hours and their equivalents in other activities;
- the other professional activities of the faculty member;
- a statement by the faculty member and the department chairman or like administrator of the sum of the classroom contact hours taught and a judgment of their equivalent in other professional duties.

The second proposal dealt with the statute requiring quarterly assignment of faculty. To meet the requirements of the statute, the Council passed a resolution that the faculty, in consultation with the department chairman and colleagues, will determine at the beginning of each academic year a written statement of the planned professional activities of the faculty member for that year. A notation of the statement may be prepared at the beginning of each subsequent term.

The third proposal concerned the payment for non-major courses. The Council decided the state university does have a certain award for a professor's degree, for example, that program must award a certain certificate of specifications over a specified amount of time in order to keep the program.

Fac Sen Transcript
Chairman K. Phillip Taylor had opened the meeting for discussion of the omnibus c o n c e r n i n g academic administration evaluation, and several minutes elapsed.

Dr. Mark Stem of the political science faculty: "Mr. Chairman, I have a point of order. Someone has a microphone in here and a recorder on.

Chairman Taylor: "That's a true statement. That's the representative from the FtUtere. They're bound to have it recognized and welcomed and they are still here.

Second point of order.

Taylor: "Do you object to the representation?

Chair: "Yes. The student is not the only one present."

Taylor: "I'm afraid someone's got to know who you are."

Chairman Taylor: "We'll see about your doing this in a quarter hour, then you can take me on."

Taylor: "I know the reason that they... I am not making any special note of that, but they are constantly accused of misquoting and are here to make sure that doesn't happen."

Chairman Taylor: "I'd rather have them misquoting than record the meeting."

Unidentified voices: "Yes, sure."

Chairman Taylor: "Are you making a special motion that we ask the recording?"

Chair: "That's right.

Taylor: "Then it's subject to that motion?"

Unidentified voices: "Second."

Chair: "There is no discussion on the special."

Chairman Taylor: "It's a point of order, not any discussion on it."

Taylor: "Well, you're making a motion, if I. (interrupted)."

Unidentified voices: "You rule, Phil.

Chairman Taylor: "I rule that you cannot have that recorder on."

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Test Evaluation To Be Analyzed

A test instrument for student evaluation of faculty members was recently approved by Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for Academic Affairs, according to Jordon McAleer, chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Committee.

McAleer said the committee, composed of faculty and student members appointed by Gambrell, was formed to develop a standardized evaluation system for the teaching model of the Faculty Senate, and selected questions from other tests. Committee members also formed ideas of their own, he added.

The evaluation, McAleer said, includes questions concerning the following areas, recommended by the Faculty Senate's teaching model:

- A demonstrated interest in students;
- A demonstrated interest in the subject;
- Ability to stimulate the student intellectually;
- Ability to motivate students to learn;
- Ability to think, work and explain or interpret material;
- Preparation for teaching;
- Confidence and academic polish;
- Achievement of course objectives.

The final evaluation form will be completed by students at random samples of the faculty, as soon as next week, McAleer said.

The results, which are strictly for instrument evaluation purposes, will be analyzed by Edwin C. Shinkle and Dr. Charles Dubshun, faculty members of the committee. They will test the results for validity and reliability.

If found valid, the evaluation form will be adopted for use by departmental chairs, and the committee's goal will be fulfilled.

McAleer said financial support for having people hire in a lot of hard work, "is not the committee's purpose but the hard work others have put in a lot of hard work, McAleer said. The committee has been meeting regularly since early March to work on the form.

Other faculty members include Dr. James Kowevski, Dr. Bruce Nimmo, Mary Palomo, Thomas Peegles and Dr. David Tucker.

Student Futures Aided By 'Favors'

By Lori Lambino

Favor Week, which ran Feb. 15 through 22, was organized to publicize and make a university-wide program known, "Good Response!

This service, abbreviated F-A-V-O-R-S, aims to provide FTU-wide programs, operating year-in and year-out, according to Kathy Cavana, program director of FAVORs.

FAVORS makes available to FTU students information of 100 individual agencies in Orange and Seminole Counties which are in need of volunteers. The agencies include many different areas of interest, including Head Start programs, correctional programs, cultural services, drug programs, ecologic and some pre-professional programs, such as medicine.

Cavana explained the service's purpose as multi-fold. FAVORs benefits the students by giving them experience for future jobs, she said, and the administration by providing an added service to FTU students.

FAVORS explores career opportunities, she continued, matching FTU volunteers with the community needs and cutting two-tens that student must go through when looking for volunteer work.

A student inquiring about FAVORs for volunteer work will first be presented with the list of 100 agencies, forms from each agency. These forms contain information such as agency hours, minimum number of hours, volunteer students are required to work, qualifications volunteers should possess, work conditions and some.

FAVORS also makes available forms and information due to interested students relating to their past experiences, hours available and general student interests.

Chairs and other organizations will be approached for assistance by FAVORs. "We're encouraging other organizations to come along," said Cavana. "This is not just a joint effort between the Society Club and the Village Center (VC)," says Rick Jones, a steering committee member of FAVORs.

Cavana sees FAVORs as a very important program at this university. Rollins College and Valentine Jr. College have similar programs. Transfer students from these colleges to FTU involved with this type of work, will be able to continue their work experience with FAVORs, said Cavana.

Interested students are strongly encouraged to stop by VC room 140 for new information any week day, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jim Nicholson to promote donate blood during the Orlando Rotary Bloodmobile's recent visit to the FTU campus. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Blood Drive Has ‘Good Response’

While attendants had to get adjusted to working in a small area, the makers of the Orlando Rotary Bloodmobile turned out a relatively steady line of donors passed through the unit Tuesday.

The 83 pieces of blood donated Tuesday and the donations Wednesday will go in the FTU Blood Bank Reserve.

The Reserve is designed to provide blood for any student member of the faculty or staff, or any of their immediate family.

Miss Brenda Greer, a registered nurse and one of the mobile unit staff members, said several large groups of donors numbering up to 15, had to be asked to wait outside.

The Bloodmobile was introduced to Orlando by the Central Florida Blood Bank Reserve.

Tuesday and Wednesday, taking donations by the kiosk. Greer said late Tuesday she hoped to have there would be enough to set up outside for people waiting to donate. She also said she did not think the bleak weather Tuesday kept many people from donating and expected a "good response" from the FTU community Wednesday.

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Simmons Favors Separate Student Directory

A separate student directory produced on a quarterly basis would better serve the needs of the students, according to James T. Simmons, director of personnel services.

The present annual format is fine for the faculty and staff section, he said, and a change that should be made is publication on a calendar year basis, in order to include all phone numbers and offering year-out.

If a student directory were published on a quarterly basis, he said, All of the committee members have put in a lot of hard work.

The awards went to John Bartell and the team of Wooldridge Denby, and Steve Brown, respectively.

Awards from the annual Engineer's Week Fair were granted Feb. 22 at the Annual Engineer's Banquet. The banquet was held at the Sheraton Olympic Villas Convention Center.

First place award was given to Dan Crosby, Harry Lo, Fred Haddad, and Bob Batterfield for their display of a "Safe Twist." The entry was a cover plate for a wall socket which prevents electric shock.

The second place award was presented to John Cooper for his "Bolt Toration Gauge," which measures the tension on filing in.

The third and fourth place prizes were given to John Bartell and the team of Wooldridge Denby, and Steve Brown, respectively.

Norman Armstrong, an FTU senior, reveals the alterations that enable his late model Chevrolet, displayed at last week's engineering fair, to run on either gasoline or propane. (Photo by Mike Berman)

The directory was originally scheduled for late October or early November delivery, according to Simmons. He indicated the delay was for two basic reasons.

All the information was keyed into the computer on schedule in early October, said Simmons, because of several programming errors the print-outs were delayed about one and one half months.

FTU lost its own computer when the state consolidated into regional computer centers. This forced all programs to be modified for the new format used with remote access, Simmons said.

Several "big" crept into the system during this process, but did not become apparent until the system was put into use, he said.

Another delay was caused by the trucker's strike, which delayed shipment from the publishers in Lubbock, Tex.

Barrett's display was an electrical circuit which detects voltage that prevents corrosion in pipes. Dunlap and Brown joined forces to present a "Disk Lifting Body, The award-winning display in the group competition went to the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

All of these winning entries, in addition to others, were on display last week in the Engineering Building.
FACULTY SENATE NOT HELPING MATTERS

We were irritated and yet puzzled at the Faculty Senate’s recent “request” to stop the tape recording of their meeting-irritated because we had been working efforts to accurately report the news and puzzled because of the remarks made by some faculty members.

The remarks have been held by some administrators and faculty members in the past that their statements are sometimes misquoted. Although we often have evidence to the contrary, we usually give the benefit of the doubt to the speaker because if we make mistakes.

In an effort to double-check accuracy, reporters are instructed, on certain assignments, to either take along a tape recorder or follow reporter during interviews, meetings, etc. We feel this represents a time-consuming, but responsible measure.

Therefore, it is frustrating to hear a supposedly mature individual make a statement the effect that mishandling is preferred over the presence of a recorder. When this individual turns out to be someone trained in the workings of government and, consequently, the importance of an effective fourth estate, the issue becomes even more confusing.

In the first part of the Faculty Senate meeting held Feb. 21, two, VTUre reporters present the two, some pretty wild and probably embarrassing quotes have could be printed. But the reporters realized the need for those present to vent some of these remarks and how they appeared in the next published.

We plan to make our newspaper evidence that we’re working on our problems—let’s have a little cooperation instead of obstacles.

By Mike Hall

A aid of opinion based on selectively perceived information presented in a manner designed to persuade you to think like I do.

So, is everyone ready for the pre-registration ritual? I say ritual because, in addition to placing your name and a list of classes on the roster in the next quarter most of the academic world by fire to test your worthiness of tax supported education.

Think of this as a test: Chief Dan Chapman and his council of registrant assemble in the glass house and, with the aid of the cybernetic spirit decides which scholars would be allowed to enter through the ritual first (being first is a great honor as the initial present in a manner designed to persuade you to think like I do). With this accomplished, thoughts of the up-coming rite are put aside until its time arrives.

Their entrance. As more and more scholars have successfully completed the long line of anxious comrades waiting to present their ceremonial schedules pleasing to the cybernetic spirit and set the entire function back many months. Only a few moments later do the gatekeepers, and finally approaches and who takes his schedule and, many-toothed incarnation of this deity flanked by two servants mark his place in the schedule, read it and smiles up at him. The cybernetic spirit is pleased and attempts to read tiny writing from distances that would challenge any machine.
VC Protests Change (from pg 4)

The VCAR for pre-registration for spring quarter was held on a state which conflicted with the Wednesday showing of "Lady Slagge\'s Taffy." These people insisted on the assembly room which would place a previously scheduled, university-wide event.

Why the Multi-Purpose Room was chosen for the meeting has been an unanswered query. The committee registered an official protest, to no avail. We were simply told to reschedule our selections.

I bring this incident to the attention of the University Position (from pg 4)

property tax levied upon citizens of the State of Florida.

In addition there are State statutes regulating certain records and, of course, the well-known secrecy of the Grand Jury proceedings. The list is virtually endless with respect to records that are maintained by various State agencies which are deemed Regulations of the Florida Statutes to be public. In fact, many times criminal penalties are imposed for divulging such records.

In 1973, the Florida Legislature passed what is popularly known as the Omnibus Education Act amending Chapter 239 of the Florida Statutes by adding new subsections which read as follows:

... Student Records

Regulations of the Florida Board of Regents may prescribe the content and custody of limited access records which an institution in the state university system may maintain on its students. Such records shall be open to inspection only by the student, the parents or guardian of the student, and such members of the professional staff of the institution as have responsibility working with the student. Except as required for use by the president in the discharge of his official responsibilities, the custodian of limited access records may release information from such records only upon the authorization, in writing, from the student or upon order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

It is, therefore, submitted that the Board of Regents, in passing its policies regarding the confidentiality of records containing student performance and employe performance, including faculty evaluations, it nothing other than the Board of Regents refusing to prescribe the content and custody of limited access records which it may maintain on its employs.

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FTU's Art Department is holding an unusual art event which began at noon, Feb. 28 and will last until noon, March 2: a 48-hour public marathon at the Art Facilities on the FTU campus.

Art students and faculty will be art marathons, cooking and sleeping bags, and will create their interpretations of contemporary art, a non-stop basis before the invited public. The Art Facilities are located on the water towers near security, and consist of two different art studios in the recreational building, and an adjacent field that will be available if needed.

The theme of "Pegasus" is dedicated to the spirit of growth and imagination existing at FTU. The art marathon is symbolized by Pegasus (FTU's mythical water horses). Dr. Walter Gaudnek, coordinator of this event says, "Pegasus symbolizes the rising power of the natural forces--the innate capacity for spiritualization and for inventing evil.

Why an art marathon with students and faculty? Gaudnek feels that delving into one subject at a time for an extended period would be good for students who rarely run from class to class packing up bits and pieces of knowledge.

In 1972, the art department produced its first art marathon which created a new and exciting concept in the art world. When Gaudek joined the faculty in the fall of 1970, he brought with him a desire to closely integrate the artist's creativity with public life.

Since then, Gaudek, Lotz, and Eyffels have gone on to seven art marathons at such diverse locations as Patrick Air Force Base, the Indian River, Hillsborough River, the FTU campus and at the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany.

In addition to being the only American university art department invited to participate in the event all the Olympics, the FTU artists have been honored with a one-hour documentary film of their efforts by CBS-TV news. This program, "Space Cathedrals" was aired nationally in 1973 and fragments of it appeared on the Emmy awards program last year.

All those interested in observing art in its creation are urged to attend this open-to-the-public art marathon.

Walter Gaudnek (FTU's Art Department)
New Course Offerings Listed

FTU is offering a variety of courses available for the first time during spring quarter.

New courses available in the College of Business Administration include: ECON 328, Transportation; ECON 481, Business and Government, QBA 451, Quantitative Applications to Business; QBA 461, Special Topic-Formulation and ACCT 456, Federal Income Tax Accountancy (expanded from these to five hours).

In the theatre department, three courses are being offered: THA 242, Stage Props; THA 491-03, Acting II; and THA 491-04.

One new art course is being offered during spring quarter. It is ART 445 Environmental Art. Also in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, four new English courses are being offered. The single undergraduate course is ENG 483, Black English. Three new graduate English courses are: ENG 508, Rhetoric in Literature; ENG 630, Movements in Literature and ENG 640, Problems in Linguistics.

In the Music Department, four new courses will be offered next quarter. These courses are: MUS 306-08, Choral Lab; MUS 306-09, Reading Band; MUS 311, Music in Society and MUS 312, Advanced Recorder.

Two new history courses will be offered next quarter, HIS 457, World War II and HIS 591, Indians and Whites.

In the College of Social Sciences, new courses in communications will include: COM 491-01, Special Topic-Body Language; COM 491-02, Creative Selling and COM 491-03, Special Topic Manual Communication (communications for the deaf). Also in Social Sciences, three courses in Legal Services will be offered: LES 301, Legal Doctrine; LES 342, Probate Law, and LES 374, Real Property Law.

RTV 491-02, How to Watch Television and RTV 491-03, Radio Drama, will be offered for the first time next quarter, as well as PCL 491-02, Political Decisions will also be offered for the first time.

In the College of Engineering, six new courses will be offered.

Viewing TV Not Kid Stuff

Do you know how to detect a slack in television news? Do you know how to estimate the cost of commercials and infer the resulting additional costs advertisers pass on to consumers in their products? If you do not know and are one of those average Americans who spends seven hours and ten minutes a day in front of the TV set, you might consider taking a course on "How to Watch Television."

Listed in the spring class schedule as RTV 491, the new FTU course will cover television entertainment as well as news and commercials. Drs. Ronald Drabman and Margaret Thomas of the FTU Psychology Department will give lectures on the effects of violence on television.

French Works Studied In English

"Insight into the modern French mind on such themes as love and identity, war, violence, anxiety, commitment and the absurd," describe a new course, "20th Century French Literature in Translation," to be taught by Dr. John C. Difrancesco. The course, which will be offered spring quarter, will examine Sartre, Camus, Proust, Beckett, and Ionesco. It will be taught in English, and is open to any FTU student.

For further information, contact Dr. Anthony V. Cerrone, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, at 275-2641.

The course will also feature speakers from local broadcasting stations.

French Lessons Not Kid Stuff

Luiz Dias and Otavio Piva (1 to 7), students in MUS 310, Beginning Recorder, have found that the recorder's musical possibilities are endless. Both beginning and advanced recorder courses are offered spring quarter. According to the class instructor Patricia Stenberg, whether students prefer to play simple melodies, folk tunes, jazz or classical music they will be able to enjoy this versatile instrument. (Photo by Alan Geelin)
New Courses Offered

Six new courses will be offered in the Spring Quarter by the department of humanities, philosophy and religion.

There are new courses will be offered in Philosophy, including Social Philosophy, taught by Dr. John Riser, The Philosophy of Science, taught by Professor Donald Jones, and Nature, God and Man, taught by Dr. Stephen Levoczenski.

Social Philosophy will be concerned with a philosophical criticism of value conflicts. The course will seek to clarify and assess conflicts arising from the interaction of the individuals, society and the state.

The Philosophy of Science will examine the relation and relevance of philosophical, logical and conceptual analyses of science.

The third new philosophy course will attempt to clarify the concepts of nature, God and science.

Logical and conceptual analyses is open to all the department of humanities will meet Thursday evenings, and will examine the relation of society and the state.

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A new course in the humanities, "The Spiritual and the Arts," will be taught by Dr. Robert Flick. The course will deal with man's highest aspirations, his efforts to transcend the physical and rational world, to emulate or create a divine order.

"Epics and Themes in the New Testament" will be taught by Dr. Dorothy Dawes, adjunct instructor in religion. The course will provide a background for modern New Testament study and will explore the development of a variety of themes including spirit, temple, community and kingdom in the gospel, Pauline letters, pastoral letters and apocalypse.

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Greets Tucker' Band

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Economics Plans MA

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The program is designed to prepare students for employment in the business, industry, government, self-employment, to teach at the community college level, and to prepare for doctoral study, he said.

According to Hicks, the program, while general in nature, will allow the student to develop specialization in the areas of microeconomics, macroeconomics and institutions, urban and environmental economics, and quantitative methods." It involves 45 quarter hours, including a thesis.

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There will be no mandatory reading list. Students will choose from a list of texts available at the Bookstore and Library.

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Directional Sign Stolen

After three weeks in use, one of FTU's new directional signs pointing the way to campus was stolen last week from PTU Boulevard. The sign, which cost the university over $250, is the largest and most costly university directional sign ever stolen, according to Michael Spinnato, physical plant civil engineer.

The demand for this type of reflective sign, as well as the scarcity of suppliers of materials, has created a backlog of requests. FTU has been trying for nearly six years to obtain directional signs as an aid to the driving public. This year, with the help of Orange County Engineer George Cole, FTU was able to obtain its signs after a waiting period of six months, Spinnato reported.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts or having information regarding the missing sign should contact Michael Spinnato at 275-2471, or anyone in the physical plant.

The new FTU Blvd. directional sign, much like this one on Alafaya Trail, was recently stolen. Persons having information about the sign are asked to contact the physical plant, ext. 2471. (Photo by Mike Berman)

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INTERNATIONAL SPEAKER

Mr. Werner Kubbe of Munich, founder and President of Studentlied, will speak March 14 on "Europe today," in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 p.m.

ROTC DINING-IN

FTU's Air Force ROTC Detachment put on its first annual military Dining-In Feb. 23. The Dining-In is a traditional formal dinner which was passed on from the British Royal Air Force in World War II to the U.S. Military.

SOCIOLOGY TAPPING

Twenty-five students and faculty members were recently tapped for membership in the Gamma chapter Delta Tau Kappa, the international social science honorary society. Candidates for membership must have a 3.0 grade point average and a minimum of 20 credit hours in the social sciences. New members are always invited, and a group spokesman, and should contact Dr. Charles Unkovic, President of the faculty branch, or Marilyn Gordon, student president.

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FTU Pounds Embry-Riddle, FIT, Plays Florida Bible, Miami This Weekend

Baseball Wins First Four, Looks To 'Unbeatable Foe'

By Larry McCarlis

FTU’s baseball team opened the season with four straight wins, but the celebration was short-lived when they were swept by Embry-Riddle and the University of Miami.

The Knights faced Embry-Riddle for eight wins and six runs in the first inning. Steve Croucher opened the game with a solid single and advanced to second on a throwing error. Croucher advanced to third on a single by Ron Bebe and scored on a single by Jim Horvath.

While the Knights were taking batting practice against Stetson freshman Stan Edge from Colonial was limiting the driving in four runs.

The second game was a continuation of the first, although on a somewhat more subtle level. Luis Escobar’s three run homer in the first inning gave FTU’s lead which was further enhanced by a seven-run seventh inning. Craig Butler’s two run homer out of the park was the fireworks in the last inning.

Sophomore Dave Draper earned his first win of the season and posted the team’s first shutout. Draper struck out nine, and walked only one while allowing just two hits.

FTU’s offensive guns were still going strong Sunday against FIT, but Holmquist was disappointed in the poor pitching performance by “his big guns.”

FTU’s pitching gave up only four runs against FIT but

FTU Baseball Coach Doug Holmquist swears that Mel Gattis (above) is the best defensive catcher in the state. Gattis didn’t do badly last weekend, collecting nine hits and driving in nine runs in four games. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

FTU Cagers Take Three in New York

Knights Finish Strong 6-8

By Joe DeSaba

Before the 1973-74 FTU basketball season got underway in early December, Torchy Clark predicted that the Knights would finish first in the conference. The Knight coach was quite right. The team dominated the league, winning all games in a home-and-home series. According to Clark, the Knight contest was “an easy one.”

The game, which was delayed in a 50 degree gym for an hour and a half as they

ARNETT HALL

Knights would end up 10-4. Last Friday night, four months later, the Knights finished their season with a “very satisfying” 14 game campaign.

ANOTHER HALL

FTU’s latest victory was Terry Kirby’s with a 75 on the credit. Kirby had a 75 on his shot, followed by Ron Perry and Matt Bowden, both with 84. In Monday’s tourney, Ball State, Rollins and South Florida shared team honors with 387 totals. Host Florida Southern finished 402, and FTU trailed with 409. Bob Deal was low for FTU with a 74, while steady Kirby shot 75.

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Two Soccer Squads Windup Undefeated

ATO, God's Children Clinch Titles

The first half of the soccer action went pretty much according to form with one glaring exception. Chi Phi, showing obvious improvement with each game, finally pulled off that one big upset with a 3-2 win over the LXA team on the most unusual play of the season. Bill Powers and Rich Wolkcn booted goals to give Chi Phi an early 3-0 edge but scores by Dave Underhill and Henry Wahl knotted it.

However, just before the half, the Phi goalie Chuck Burn stopped an LXA penalty kick, then boomed the ball the entire length of the field and off the chest of slanted goalie Rodney Blankenship into the net. Surprisingly the margin held up through a scoreless second half and Chi Phi wound up 3-1.

ATO and TKE both won easily Monday. ATO clinched the Greek League crown and a spot in a day's championship against God's Children with a 3-0 blanking of Sigma Chi. An SX fluxed fullback kick gave Dave Felotte a clear shot for the first ATO goal. The last of the first half, breaking a scoreless tie, was an impressive significant performance of the contest. ATO then dominated the second half with Trevor Graham's two goals rounding out the scoring. TKE, led by Jay Ferguson and Mark Denno who both had two goals, finished with a 2-0 win.

On Tuesday, God's Children

Handball Champs Akers' Wins For National Crown

By Fred Cev

Doug Akers, an FTU student who quietly won the United States Handball Association Super-16 Regional two weeks ago, will travel to Boulder, Colo., today to attempt to become the U.S. Intercollegiate handball singles champion.

Although the event was unofficially boost for Akers, did win the regional event held in Memphis, Tenn., two weeks ago. He entered as being from the only competitor from the school, FTU, still took third place as a team.

Akers entered the most competitive division, the "A" singles, and surprisingly "didn't really have a tough match," as he said. The red-haired junior won four straight matches including eight games without a loss, winning Will Arnstein of lipstick, 21-7, 21-12, for the title.

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40 Knights Face Furman Here Today

By Graham Dragsdet

The FTU tennis team kept its winning streak alive by defeating Florida International University, 5-4, here Tuesday on a cloudy, windy afternoon.

Winning at first singles at 3:15 p.m. on the FTU tennis courts, the Knights will host Furman down third, such, according to Coach Wood, should be one of the toughest challenges this year.

Florida Atlantic University has the top tennis team in the Southern Conference headed by Winter Park High graduate Jimmy Hall who is now a sophomore.

Playing the best tennis for the Knights today, Mike DeZevock won the number two singles match over Chip Spiller 6-3, 7-6. The South African played his type of game using his serve to mislead Spiller out of position and vollying for winners.

In the number three singles, Joe Locci started out rather slow but after winning the first 7-6, easily overpowered Rudy Vargas 6-2 in the second set for the match win.

Nathan Smith never could get his type of game going, but consequently, Jim Payne, FTU's number one player downed him 6-1, 6-1. The junior from Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Smith mostly with shots down the line and great overheads.

Freshman Trevor Graham won the number three singles against Randy Jessee 6-2, 6-4, taking advantage of Denver's weak service, was in command the entire match.

FTU's Neil Howard and Gary Timlin both had frustrating afternoon, Howard losing to Robert Helin 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 and Timlin losing to Mike Perva also in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 2-6.

Smith averaged his singles loss by teaming with Locci and defeating FTU's number one doubles team of Payne and Spiller in straight sets 7-6, 6-4. The final and what proved to be the deciding point for the Knights was won by DeZevock and Graham vs. Rogers and George Sardina 6-2, 6-3.

With this victory, the FTU tennis team remains undefeated this season in four outings.

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