Dean Promoted
To SA Asst. V.P.

Dr. William L. Proctor, FTU
Dean of Men was promoted to
Assistant to the Vice President for
Student Affairs by President W. B. Brown, Vice President for
Student Affairs. The promotion
was effective immediately after the
V.P. promotion.

The new administration is
constantly working with the
administration and other interested
persons in the community on
problems they encounter. "Almost
all the problems I hear to do with
either parents, drugs, or alcohol." One night a girl came to
my office, with a problem and started
cy to me. She asked for a drink, and Wadsworth
gave her one. It would have been
all right if she had been over 21, but
she was not. It did not occur to either
woman that she was under 21. But
some of this was the case, and
Wadsworth has found himself in
similar situations.

He has reasoned that one of three
things could happen to him: 1) he
will not be allowed to hold any
position at FTU; 2) he will retain
his present position, a prospect that
he finds highly unlikely; or 3) he
will hold another job at FTU. He
said that the matter will rest with
the Grievance Committee for FTU
employees.

According to Dean Proctor, all
disciplinary or occupational actions
taken against him will be mailed out
and appealed to the office of
Student Affairs. According to
James Gracie, employment
manager in the personnel department,
there is no grievance

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Times And Place Set For Preregistration

The time and place for preregistration have been tentatively established
by the Registration Improvement Committee. Preregistration will be
held in the downstairs level of the library where Financial Aid and Admissions
are located prior to their transferal to the Administration Building,
providing reservation of that area is
not begun by March 1. If the
library will not be ready, alternate
plans provide for the use of the
Admissions Building.

The times for preregistration are
definite and are as follows:
graduates and seniors: March 1, 10
am to 7 pm; freshmen: March 3,
10 am to 4 pm; sophomores: March
3, 10 am to 4 pm; freshmen: March
4, 10 am to 4 pm; and those who have
missed preregistration, March 4, 9
pm to 7 pm. The order of priority
will be determined according to
decending grade point average for
the student's last full quarter at
FTU.

C. B. Gambrell, vice president for
academic affairs, stressed that
administration is essential for the
smooth operation of preregistration. Students must have
their advisement sheets completely
filled out, with alternatives provided.

Students are reminded that the
registration process cannot be handled
without preregistration. The students who have
missed preregistration should make an
appointment for the day of 9
pm to 7 pm.

For the Registration Improvement Committee.

Student Affairs
Traffic Curtailed

A portion of the Student Affairs
area in the Administration Building
has been closed to constant student
traffic. The door leading to
the offices of the Dean of Men,
Housing and the Dean of Women
is now closed, and appointments
with these offices are suggested
although not mandatory.

The offices of Financial Aid,
Placement and Resident Supervisors
remain open to students at any
time during the 8 am to 5 pm office
hours.

The Student Affairs office kept a
record of the student traffic through
the office and found that in
one day 130 students traveled
through the area for some reason
or another. "This move is not just for
our benefit, but for the benefit of the
students as well," said W. B. Brown,
vice president for student affairs. He explained that the traffic
curtains will aid students because
to visit the registrar's office, there will be no place on a college campus and
anyone who wants to talk to him.

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The Future was going to run this editorial last week but deleted it because it ran Homecoming week and we felt it might dampen some spirits. We probably should have set it for this week.

"They yell, jump, scream, cry and clap. The overused word 'apathy' is one they've never heard. Their main goal is providing that much-needed background noise to make an athletic team or club fight just a little bit harder.

"If the team wins, they're happy and they show it with praise and tears. And if the team loses, they always feel a little better when they hear 'that's okay, next time we'll smear them'."

The above is an excerpt from an article that appeared in the Future after the first Homecoming was selected. It was more of a prophecy than anything else.

The absence of a total effort from the cheerleaders has been noticed at both away and home games in the past few weeks. The same couple of cheerleaders manage to find time for cheering despite their social calendars. As we search back into the annals of history, we can remember very very many games when all eight of the cheerleaders were present.

Being a cheerleader is an honor. But is it also a responsibility. We can't expect students to show up at athletic contests if the cheerleaders don't even make an effort. If a basketball player could make a goal, he'd probably be out of the game. That's not a comment on the educational system; it's just the way it is.

We are not suggesting that all the cheerleaders be fired. They don't exactly get paid for what they do. As a matter of fact they just recently got their uniforms last minute. So too late to get the new uniforms that had been intended for this year.

It's just a matter of determining the importance of activities.
Convicts Give Word On The Drug Scene

Last Thursday the North Orlando Optimists Club brought to the Society department three people to tap about drugs and how to get them. The speakers knew that they are all convicts themselves.

As a part of their program, they have spoken to 62,000 students in school term. The program was instituted five years ago by Florida State Prison.

The convicts were Joe Crown, Richard Wilson, and Jim Mc Coy.

Wilson is a convicted forger, in the sixties. He'd do his acts of forgery? He and his wife had to support a 75-per day per-day addiction. Heroin caused him to lose his wife. Through divorce? No, through death from overdoses of heroin.

Wilson said, "Drugs can lead you down two roads, imprisonment or death. I took one and my wife took the other."

Mc Coy is a convicted murderer, but one wouldn't know it to see him. He had been in years of the last 19 years in prison and still hasn't finished his 29-year sentence.

Fideles Win Road Rally

Prior to the homecoming game last Saturday night the FTU student participants in an mile-long student-organized road rally. The car was operated by members of Fideles Road Rally. Daily was the driver and Marshen Mezzon was the co-driver of the 35-student rally, one of which is a "radar man."

The rally was decided on the basis of the time it took for three to complete the course. The distance traveled and the number of questions answered correctly. The questions concerned that the participants were required to do in the rally. One question was, "Who is written on the marquee outside Fiedler High School?"

The winners received a trophy at half-time of the homecoming game. Driver Delbert Daily commented that the team enjoyed participating in the event.

FTU Forensics Team Gaining A Reputation

FTU is beginning to make itself known to people outside the state of Florida. Due to the travels of the Forensics Team, FTU is establishing a fine reputation. Dr. Raymond Buchanan, coach of FTU's Forensics Team, says, "In our travels we have come in contact with over 100 colleges and universities. They (members of the team) are fine debaters, fine people, creating a good image for FTU." FTU placed more finalists in individual events than any other school at the Gulf Coast Junior College Tournament in Panama City, the Forensics Team's initial encounter. Kirk Jacobsen, a junior communication major, second place in Persuasive Inter-pretation. Mary Baker placed more finalists in Oral Interpretation. Mary Baker was a finalist in Oral Interpretation and Kirk Jacobsen was a "radar man." The Knights competed in a national tournament at Tulane University in New Orleans against 80 colleges and universities. Jacobsen and Charles Holb, a freshman pre-law student, were members of the University of Georgia Tournament at Athens. George Delbert Daily had compiled a 5-0 record, and the team of Lorraine and Dick Hight, a freshman communications major, finished higher.

Last weekend at Florida State University, the team of Holt and Jacobson was a member of the Distinction for an Excellent Performance. They entered a novice debate competition with a 5-1 slate. Ball and Hight finished third in the senior division debate with a 6-2 score. Linda Spencer, freshman, and Oder Jones, a junior pre-law student, entered their final tournament. Dr. Buchanan is extremely proud of their 3-2 record in novice competition. As a team FTU finished sixth in a field of 36 colleges, behind Miami-Dade North Junior College, Broward Junior College, Miami-Dade Community College, Southwestern Louisiana College, and Spring Hill College, claiming 12 wins and 6 losses.

Dr. Buchanan explained that the debate team members spend five to ten hours each week in preparation for the meets. They concentrate on case analysis, research, argument building, and practice sessions.

The Knights will travel this weekend to Mobile, Alabama, to participate in the Spring Hill College Forensics Tournament. "I want these people to have a lot of recognition for all the effort they've put in," Dr. Buchanan said of his team. "They are fantastic people. They have left some tremendous impressions." The coach was highly complimentary about the members on the team. Any student is welcome to join the team.

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Campus Glances

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MOVIE

Academy Award-winning movie "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," starring Maggie Smith, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. on the Science Auditorium tonight and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

"A SHOCKER! FASCINATING!"

"New York Daily News"

February 19, 1971

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Ramada Inn East

EL BODEGO COCKTAIL LOUNGE - LA COMIDA DINING ROOM

17173 E. Colonial Drive (Near FTU)

Opening night for the FTU Village Players is this Wednesday, February 24, when the theatre group of the university presents their fall performances. The performance is produced and produced by students with little experience from Debby Daily, Wilson, and Smith, who previously have had no responsibilities for those administrative positions. The directors are the four one-saters presented, change the order, and coordination every now and then, so that according to Dr. Mays, anyone wishing to use all eight will have to book the theatre at least two nights. Another one-sater, pointed out by Dr. Mays is that the audience may return to the same play again and will probably find it different due to these changes. The student directors are bound to encounter.

The plays to be presented are ‘A Slight Ache’ by John Guare and written by Harold Pinter, ‘You’ by Peter Weiss, ‘Piteful’ taken from a naturalistic beginning to a frightening and unbelievably ending in the ‘bar’ and ‘special lighting’, ‘Ania Daco’ written by Jesus Victoriano, ‘Fugue’ by Wally Kosman, ‘nothing happens in Act Two’ by John Guare, ‘battleship’, and two murders; ‘The Letter’ by Jean Anouilh and directed by Teresa Ramos; ‘The Lark’ by Carson McCullers and the characteristics of the absurdly place according to the conventions of dramatic structure, unusual process of communications as been written by Yeats and directed by Owen Wilson, and ‘A Doll’s House’ directed by Eugene Ionesco. To go through the year we’ll be re-recording the nights we’re not at the theatre, and by Friday, everyone becomes comic, or grotesque.

Other plays that will be seen in ‘Improvising’ by Arthur Miller and directed by Anne Cox; ‘Ride to the Sloop’ by Deborah Ford, written by Joseph Kesselman, and ‘A Story’ directed by Ralph Miles. All these performances will be available through the Technical director.

Care For A Room? Follow Guidelines

Student organizations are requested to follow certain guidelines for a room or event for a meeting or event. The guidelines are to be followed by the Villager Center, Student Affairs, and Administration Planning.

Students should submit a proposal for a room or event for a room or event. The reservation request must be submitted to the Villager Center, Student Affairs, and Administration Planning. If the request is approved, the organization will receive a Space Reservation Confirmation.

Meetings of student organizations will be conducted in the Engineering Building from this time on for maintenance and security.
Another Version Of: 
Empress's New Clothes

by Grace Kehrer

"It's embryonic as hell." 

"I mean, sensitive, creative men are frustrated... they envy the ability of the works." 

"I will see the whole 30th century in one canvas." 

"You can see, he's seeking oblivion... the blast of the bomb... you can see he is trying to escape." 

"You know what I get out of all of that... The shallowness, wretchedness, vulgarity of man... engulfing in the mind through the screen." 

"It's frighteningly organic." 

"There's a touch of Salvador Dali there." 

"You know, they're gross in their grotesqueness... you can see the physiology... the distortions of the anatomy." 

"I don't know, but I don't see it... then you do... it's all of the body... heads, teeth, ears, even the brain. It's true! You don't use it right away, the external teeth... that's what you see first... then... those paintings scream with violent action." 

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"By Weber Tie" 

Recently John Di Pierro was discussing foreign language study and its practical application with students. In stating one of his goals as a professor at FTU, he summed the message: "To promote foreign relations with abroad." "You say?" 

Born in 1942 in the southern Italian town of Palagiano, Di Pierro came to New York City at age 15 and entered Power Memorial Academy two years later. "Thanks to the understanding of a man who knew the principal, I had a chance for a special interview and the principal had a bunch I would do well. I had been last in my class during my freshman year because of my language barriers, but by my junior year I had made the honor roll. My taking part in track and field gave me the first true comradeship I had ever had in this country. Without that academy, I might have ended up on the streets of New York." 

After he graduated from Power Di Pierro earned a "num be" BA degree in French at Iowa College in Booneville, New York. Under the National Defense Educational Act, he was named a Fellow to the University of Kansas upon receiving his BA in 1965. After completing his master's degree in June 1966, he interrupted the NDEA programming to teach and assist in French and Italian at the University of Kansas and a French instructor at Fort Jn Beaufort.
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The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to congratulate the brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon for winning the final game of the TKE basketball tournament and the championship. TKE is proud to claim the second place trophy and congratulations also go to Lambda Chi Alpha for clinching third place. For those unable to attend the game Sunday, you missed quite a show during the game break. Tyes and TKE’s battled and rated each other with Tyes finally winning, 92-78.

Another brother of TKE will be taking the solemn vows of marriage this weekend in Orlando. John Grigg, a founding brother, is taking that last step this Sunday. Congrats, John.

For Valentine’s day, the little sisters of TKE presented the brothers with a gigantic card and with all the little sister’s pictures arranged inside. The brothers, on Sunday, presented their little sisters with red carnations and a hug to all of the girls that I have known.”

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Homecomings
Photos by
Chuck Seithel, Ed Burton
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Staff "n Such is a column designed for FTU club news. Any campus club is welcome to submit articles to the club news editor before the desired publication date. This is the announcement of a new club’s formation, meeting times, officers, elections, and any activity the club has participated in or is planning.

Also, occasional pictures of selected club activities will be taken to be used with the column. If a club is planning an activity that they feel merits a picture, they may request one from Nancy Smith, Staff "n Such columnist, in the FTU office, AD 115.

Picture requests should be made a week in advance so that they will get into the issue immediately following the date requested.

The Staff "n Such column, including copies of pictures which can be purchased from the FTU office, are two of the greatest opportunities a club has. Any and every campus organization is invited to make use of the column.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"Job Opportunities in Foreign Languages" was the topic discussed by John DePiero at a meeting of the International Club last February 11th in the Administration Building. DePiero reviewed the job opportunities in the United States and listed examples of some governmental interpreters earning as much as $94,000 yearly.

DePiero said that five languages are required for a job as an interpreter at the United Nations. He emphasized to his audience of 30 students that not only is knowledge of the language important, but equally important is knowing about the country’s government and customs.

February 25 the "Bourbon
debut"

Miss Florida Makes a Visit

The reigning Miss Florida, Lisa Louie Donovan, will be a visitor to FTU this week.

Miss Florida, after helping to open the 1971 Central Florida Fair at Exposition Park, will come to campus to meet with students, faculty, and staff.

She will probably arrive on campus between 6 and 7 p.m. and will tour the Village Center and other educational buildings for as long as her schedule permits.

She said she would be in Miss Florida 1970 in June during state finals held in Orlando. During the Miss Americas Pageant in Atlantic City this past September, she won one of the talent preliminaries for singing "Feelin’ Good" from the stage production, "The Roar of the Grease Paint, The Smell of the Crowd." She was also selected as one of the ten pageant finalists.

When asked if Miss Florida is completed, Lisa plans to finish her education in drama and music and then pursue a career on the stage.

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Coke & French Fries
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Students wishing to serve as representatives for FTU at the National Student Congress, call Linda Eastman in 100 of the Village Center House, ext. 272-012. FTU’s exciting exhibit has a new theme this year and members of the campus are needed to add the final touches.

The fair runs from February 23 through March 6, daily except Sunday.

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Knights Put Out FIT Lights

Tech Lifters Lose Title
In State Championship

The University of Florida edged the FTU Weightlifting Club by one point in the state collegiate championships Sunday to take the state title from FIU. The meet was held in Gainesville.

For FIT, Farrell Byrd broke the collegiate snatch, clean and jerk, and total lift records in the 225 pound class which he previously held.

Harvey Newton broke all the collegiate records for the 212 pound class, which he also had before. Mike Stone broke the collegiate record for the super-heavyweight class and continues to hold the other three lift records.

Greatville took the meet by stacking the lightweight classes, outscoring FTU which had taken only eight members to the tournament. Tech was the team to beat, losing last year's champions and one of the top-ranked teams in the Southeastern U.S.

Midway through the meet, University of Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears, who had his team practicing for Monday night's game against Florida, said that the sound of the weightlifting meet was "too much" for his team and "asked that the gym be closed to weightlifters." The request was refused, upon which Mears took his team to the Varsity gym for an official tour.

Tennessee wound up losing to Florida Monday night by a score of 84-47.

Harvey Newton set a new state record in his class with this lift.

FTU's Don Mathis goes for the full with a FIT Wren in Saturday night's homecoming battle. 1,700 fans packed Oviedo high gym to watch FTU down FIT, 101-75. FTU saved its name and honor after previously losing to FIT by 17 points in Melbourne. (Photo by Chuck Seithel)

State Champs Take Tech Grapplers Home Tonight

By Mike Crites
Miami-Dade North Junior College, the reigning Florida state champions for the past four years, defeated FIT by a score of 29-15 last Friday at FTU. The highlight of the dual was Miami-Dade's 142-lb. group to pull Miami-Dade off the mat to win the dual.

The Knights of Pegasus, carrying a 16-9 record, travel to McCoy Air Force Base tonight to avenge a 104-97 defeat earlier in the season. FIT and Miami-Dade are both 11-1 in the dual.

State Champion Dan Jackson of Miami-Dade plans Jim Weener with 3 minutes gone in the third period to put Miami-Dade's lead at 26-12. Rose's victory accounted for the final score of 26-15.

The Knights challenge the University of South Florida tonight at 8 pm in the Village Center.

The strain and pain of it all is shown on the faces of FTU and Miami Dade grapplers who were battling on the big mat in the Multi-purpose Room during a Homecoming match. (Photo by Jon Findell)
Members of the 1971 FTU baseball team have been chosen after five weeks of practice.

The starting lineup for their first game of the season against Florida Bible College will be: Owen Moonhead, catcher, Allen Tuttel, first base, Dennis O'hara, second base, Charles McCarty, third base, Tim Collins, short stop, Steve Winer, Ken Ruhl, Tom Monti, high game, Jimmell, and Dennis Argu will command the outfield and pickhan, Greg Thomas, Billy Spellman, Mark Dennis, Edith, and Paul Coolborn will be on hand as pitchers.

A back-up team has also been selected to relieve the starters at any time during a game. This relief squad is made up of Todd Jentzer, field, Jim Martello, catcher, Vic Spotts, first base, Jim Diggiano, second base, Bob Otvos, third base, and short stop, Bob Roderick.

Other back-up men include: Bruce Brown, Frank Danto, Mike Town, Steve Ware, Joe Twombly, and Fred Danto.

The FTU Goldsox will play a total of 26 games this season, 13 of them at home and 13 away, according to baseball coach, Jack Pantelias, transportation costs must be paid by the team and away games are not considered part of the schedule. The team has four days of practice before every weekend starts.

The time will be promptly completed in practice and batting practice, as well as in intermural games and in the practice field at Union Park-Junior High.

Out of the 44 individuals that came out for the first day of practice January 12, very few were cut. Pantelias said that all that came out were potential of being a future baseball team.

"The only ones to miss today at this stage that players do not know fellow team members enough to work as a team," said Pantelias.

Pantelias said that a half-to late-afternoon practice. He is confident, however, that the few problems that plagued them now will be worked out before their February 26-27 game at Florida Bible College. The game starts at 7:30 pm and will be played in Miami.

There had been rumors that the Intramural Basketball Championship would not be decided on the court, but that it had already been decided at the draws — before the season started from PAE, received by into the finals against the Independent Champion of the Black and Gold playoff.

PAE was supposed to have the inside track on that green slot. But Jeo and Schulz, and shades of the old movie changies, PAE was beaten by TKE on the last day of the regular season schedule by the fitting score of 44-42, setting up a playoff to decide the Greek champion of the season.

The Roadrunners, after beating rival Beulah's Bombers earlier in the season, coasted to the Black Division Championship, GDI also had little trouble in winning the Gold Division after beating Faculty-Staff in their first game of the season.

In the TKF-PAE game, the overall play of Steve Berry and Don Jacobs paced TKE to their narrow victory, PAE picked a 29-16 lead into the start of the second half, but TKE stormed back to oust PAE 38-22 in the final half.

In another Intramural game, 8X recorded a semi-overseas win with a 8-9 tight 32-31 decision. It was the third game in a row that was decided by a one point margin, involving 8X. 8X first lost 36-35 to TKE, but recovered to conquer AG 42-41 in overtime and finally beat KS. ATO finished the season with a 3-0 record after dropping cellar dweller TKE by a 41-28 margin.

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Come Together

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But a vibrant FTU student named Mrs. Helen Camfield is building Lincoln's church in Jerusalem and it is chock full of four hearts: the hearts of Hindus, Muslims, Christians, and Jews which surround a garden in which persons of all faiths may discover how to keep those two commandments. To win backing for her efforts, students and faculty members are helping her to write and illustrate a prospectus to be distributed to interested persons in this and other countries.

Among those helping Mrs. Camfield are Dr. Steven Levenson, Dr. Richard Uppmeyer, Dr. William Orr, Dr. Charles Unkovic, and Louise F. Wylly. But, as usual, students involved in finding a common ground for all faiths are Linda Lowe and Claudia Wagner who will take charge of the prospectus, illustration and layout, and Rob and Jerry Schaefer who are writing for it.

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Our Kahn Man In S.G. 
by Keri Lain

Bill 3141, the bill dealing with the approval of appropriations by the Senate, was reconsidered and passed out west. The bill passed unanumously with three abstentions.

This was sound judgment by the Senate. The reason that the bill failed in the first place was that they really didn’t understand the bill. If the senators had been more informed on the purpose of the bill it wouldn’t have been passed in the first place.

There was a three way debate over the appropriations of funds for the Young Men’s City Club. Keone Stigma Chiu, last, caused the cancellation of judging. It is all because of Stigma's economic policies.

The Kahn Man in S.G. has become a physical therapist.

Her name is Pam Curry. Enough said? No! Well, she’s a brown haired, blue-eyed, five-foot groovy FuTuRe’s Friday Girl. Pam, 18, is a Freshman in the College of Natural Sciences (what could be more natural than that?). She is a PAE Little Sister. She enjoys traveling, motorcycles, drawing charcoal sketches, and swimming. She wants to become a physical therapist.

Prof. Profile (Continued from Page 4)

Leavenworth Military Academy

He is now writing a dissertation on the modern French novel which will secure his doctorate at the University of Kansas.

For his interests, DiPiero has acted at the University of Kansas and also portrayed a gang leader in the movie "a shot in the dark" (That’s in no capsule). His three pet loves include, besides his teaching and his painting, a Puerto Rican and also portrayed a gang.

A great good game of ping pong will make him swear, probably in three languages.

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