As reported in the Florida the high school course under yearbook pictures taken is today, 1973 and will be in softcover form. and Greek organization pictures "Texas System" to cover a subject as reasons for service awards. In other saving of FTU last week indicated a The first Faculty trouble for students and more time honorary semester calendar. THE CAR clash is on again as winter quarter gets bumper-to-bumper confrontation in the lower reducing the 18 session the preference for the change to the of the new year came to order at 11 amended and passed by the Faculty John which I have no idea how students students beginning in the fall of 1973.

The administration's prospective plans to adopt the semester system at FTU in the present quarter system has led to considerable concern among students. Since it is the students themselves who will be most affected by such a change, a on-the-street interview was conducted to determine a variety of students' feelings on the issue. The results were as follows:

I like the quarter system but it's only my second quarter here so it's really kind of hard for me to say. I would like a little more time to get into my courses. It's (the quarter system) just a little too quick for me.

Gary Martinet, senior, anthropology

I think the quarter system is too long. When I was at a junior college we had the semester system. When I came to FTU I liked that the classes were a little more intense. Some of the five-hour courses were kind of rushed out; in other instances the courses weren't rushed.

Suman Alocet, freshmen, general studies

I would prefer the system that gives the widest selection of course offerings. There are few courses I've taken so far that I put much value on.

Jim Douglas, senior, education

I like the quarter system because you get a variety of subjects to choose from. You don't get to choose as many subjects as you do in the semester system.

Gary Soplom, sophomore, music

I think the quarter system is better because a quarter is only about ten or eleven weeks long and it gives you a little more time to push you too much. On the semester system you have about 15 or 16 weeks and it seems to go at a slower pace.

Rick Woolheater, junior, accounting

I would think you would get more out of your classes on the semester system than you would on the quarter system.

Ramona Henwood, freshman, fresh water ecology
Uncritical Editorial

The best thing about tradition is being able to break it. By tradition, even by its very nature, an editorial is a singular means of expression. Critical, often vigorous, eloquent, inflammatory, at times even rabid; it is the Newman's chef vehicle for swayling public opinion (or making it).

Today we cast aside the negative, we throw out the unarticulated today we break tradition and tip our hat to the student faceless ones on campus who do nothing more exciting than a good job.

- To the voice on the other end of the phone who always gets the correct "Number please."
- To the Fraternity secretaries on campus, who, when they undertake a project, make a unit effort, and make it one to remember.
- To the secretaries in the various administrative offices, who always manage to have the right answer.

By tradition, all the other state universities, FTU stacks up to be the best in many ways, and to all those who work diligently and anonymously to keep it so, the FutUre says, "Thank you!"

Evaluation Are Good Tool

Editor:

The students quarterly evaluation is a profitable factor of self-judgment for instructors who conscientiously want to consider and analyze students' reactions. For the few instructors who evaluate an above-average level of -high crowds and they try to avoid the truth for sake to praise.

Evaluation should take place for all courses presented by an instructor during a quarter of there should at least be a balanced evaluation of different level courses from one quarter to another to avoid discrimination against students whose judgment he may wish to disregard.

There is no perfection in this world, but rather an awareness of reality and a conscientious striving toward improvement that can reach effective results and lead to high quality. To make possible for an instructor to choose for his evaluation courses below the 400 level while he regularly teaches a 400 level course it is allowed to him to achieve his minimum level as low as he doesn't want to face his limitations and do something about it.

M.A.M.

FTU's Upset Stirs Student

Editor:

Upset! What is that extra spark which can put such a charge into a team that it can overcome all odds to defeat a seemingly stronger opponent? Some call it unity, some call it spirit, "Dandy" Don Meredith calls it momentum. But whatever you call it, our FTU wrestling team certainly had it last Friday when they defeated the storied Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The spark was there in Coach Gerry Gregly fishing doggedly for his team. It was there in big John Teague trying in his assistant coach role to direct the efforts of the home combatants, in Charlie Patton serving as cheerleader as well as winning his match, in all those who worked to put it all pulling for Don Mandelco to seal the victory and in every FTU wrestler giving all he knew how to give.

Through such efforts, FTU can now, in the minds of some, join the Six and the Mino as a great upset victor in sports history. And Gerry Gregly, who predicted it all, can join Joe Namath as one of sports' great prophets.

Fred Diasio

Campus Glances

All students planning to participate in the College of Education senior year student teaching for spring quarter 1973 must submit their applications before January 22 to the professional laboratory office, DB 320.

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If you cannot be obviously profound, try not to be profoundly obvious.

James J. Kilpatrick

If...
Soaring Fulfills Flight Fantasies

Fred Roberts, an FTU radio-television major, has been named new station manager for WFTU.

Roberts was selected for the position when he applied to replace Bill Ivey, who resigned last quarter.

Roberts said he took the job because of the valuable experience it offered, and because he felt the station's programming needed improving. Although the programming format will be essentially the same, Roberts said "the sound" will be different. He said listeners will be able to hear a distinct change, and he said he believes it will be for the better.

Included in some minor of the format changes are plans for various types of giveaways to listeners who call in at appropriate times. Among the prizes available are tickets to upcoming campus shows and other current events plans to give away records at the rate of three per hour for as long as supplies last.

Roberts, a junior, has worked in varying jobs in broadcasting, including time since the second quarter of his freshman year. He has worked as disc jockey, program director, and promotion director. He also said he believes he possesses the strong qualities of leadership and responsibility to perform well as station manager.

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VC Schedules Rock Night

**By Mike Critics**

The rock and roll band "Brownsville Station" will perform at the Village Center next Friday, "The Devastations" will appear first at 8:30 p.m. All tickets for students will be $1.50 in advance.

Students will need their identification cards to purchase a ticket at the VC's main desk. No student-priced tickets will be available after 4 p.m. the day of the performance. Admission at the door will be $4.

Brownsville Station's second album, "Night on the Town," will be the primary source of songs for the concert. "Country Flavor" is the most well-known song of their repertoire, and is usually the highlight of their show.

Lead guitarist Cub Keda wrote "Wanted (Dead or Alive)." In a "Zoo World" interview Keda stated, "Whenever rock and roll was supposed to be a great art, Rock and roll is supposed to be a case of get up on stage and get it on, man, and have a good time at it." His songwriting follows this concept.

"Rock with the Music" was lauded by Bruno Borinso of "The Cleveland Press" as "the hit single that makes dancing popular again. The best is fantastic." Rhythm guitarist and vocalist Mike Lutz penned this number.

Band player Tony Driggers and drummer Henry Weck perform acrobatic stunts while playing. "We get feelings off each other and then off the crowd, and the whole thing builds," Driggers commented in "Zoo World."

"Lovin' Lady Lee" is a song in the Grand Funk Railroad tradition with less bass. "Lovin' Her" is Brownsville Station's rendition of a Motown soul song. "The Man Who Wanted More" is a hard-rock takeoff on "When the Saints Go Marching In." "Mister Robert" is a hard-driving song that criticizes lazy rock idol. The group parodies old cowboy movies in "The Sky Is Falling."

Brownsville Station obtained their name from a small Texas border town which they passed through one time. They felt that nothing could be "funnier" than the Greyhound Bus Station in Brownsville.

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**Campus Glances**

**WOMEN'S SYMPOSIA**

A series of symposia about women's future role in society has been tentatively scheduled for April.

"The Women's Symposium is an attempt to respond to the needs of women students and assimilate information that will appeal to both male and female members of the FTU student body," said Linda Lotz, assistant for student development.

Some of the topics to be discussed are sexuality, the legal rights of women and the future of women in the labor force.

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**Richard** Rich In Thought

By Fren Elliott

"Poor Richard, Poor Poor Richard." And why is Richard poor? Because, as characterized in Jean Kerr's play running through January at Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre, Richard has the ploy of all his friends for wasting his marvelous talents. Richard, a modern English poet, is called to New York by his publisher, Sydney, wheareas his mother secretary Kathy, who immediately announces she will wed her wrote-bad. Therein begins the literature. These references serve as a kind of theme, fitting in nicely with the exposition and characterization of Richard.

Students might find it easy also to empathize with the human emotions within the basis of the story, and they would most likely appreciate the witty, sharp, and humorous quips. In a sense the story is a contemporary study of poetry and a pull-out of a belated, retrospective "love story" without the syrup.

If a student considers himself a "poor Richard" financially, he would be wise to consider, Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre for an evening of professional entertainment.

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**STEVE ALLEN EVENING**

"An Evening with Steve Allen" with the Florida Symphony Orchestra will be presented 8:30 p.m., January 17 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available through Strong's Ticket Agency for prices ranging from $3 to $6.50.

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- **THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT**
  - Wrestling: Naval Training Center Open, 1 p.m., NFC
  - Basketball: FTU vs Palm Beach Atlantic, 8 p.m., Lake Highland Prep.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 13**

- Phi Delta Pi
  - Meeting, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Multi Purpose Rooms.
  - "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT"
  - Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 14**

- Alpha Chi Omega
  - Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.
- Zeta Tau Alpha
  - Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR, Assembly Room A.

**MONDAY, JAN. 15**

- Moustache Contest
  - Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- VCAR: Print display and sales, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- TAU KAPPA EPSILON
  - Executive Board meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR 200.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 16**

- Moustache Contest
  - Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- VCAR
  - Print display and sales, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sociology Club
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
- Interfraternity Council
  - Rush, 11 a.m., VCAR.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17**

- Moustache Contest
  - Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- VCAR: Print display and sales, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- TAU KAPPA EPSILON
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 360.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 18**

- Moustache Contest
  - Sign up for contest, VC main desk.
- VCAR
  - Student Written Musical, 7 p.m., VCAR Assembly Room A.

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By John The Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, January 12, 1973.
IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: Reorganization is the key this week. Reorganize your work schedule. Reorganize your class schedule. Reorganize your body. It’s on backwards, you know.

AQUARIUS: Don’t tell me to {+} it, but I think you are in for a financial windfall. It appears that a great sum of money will soon cross your fated path. It’s yours for the taking. Take it. Then run, like the devil, because it’s bound to belong to someone else, who will not look too lightly upon your taking it.

PIECES: You klutz. Why would you make a promise to her you can never keep? Or perhaps you didn’t know that you have to be married before you can commit adultery with somebody. I realize that she has some strange fetish about married men, but she realizes. There are bound to be other girls, with more easily satisfied fetishes.

ARIES: Around noon you will begin to have gory (palpable) problems (look that up in your F&W) caused by a large dust. (I am laboring under the impression that “dust” is the singular of “dust.”) After all, who ever heard of “several dusts” being on top of a table? Ahhur! Perhaps, however, the word is part Hebrew, and is to be read from the inside out (being only part Hebrew) and is correctly spelled “duds” (and pronounced however you would like), in which case the correct singular would be “dud,” but to keep it with the present Americanism (with improper spelling) it would correctly, in the singular, be “dud.” I, however, will leave such decisions unsure, and stick with my original but obviously fallacious choice.

TAURUS: “Who, or why, or which, or what, is the Abode of Swat?” H. Bear.

GEMINI: The next time you refuse to loan a friend some money, remember the words of that famous Hungarian when he said, “A miser and a fat pig are only of use when dead.”

CANCER: Don’t enter into any new ventures this week which would require your presence of mind next week. The stars indicate you will not be able to depend on your mind next week. Again!

LEO: Your forceful personality will likely cost you a few front teeth tonight. Pushing your way around has never got you as far as you would like to think, but you’re the kind of clod who will “push on, regardless.”

VIRGO: Let your creative impulses loose this week and do something daring and brave. Try some kind of cheese, or better yet, just for the heck of it brush your teeth from side to side instead of up and down. Walk through some “Do not enter” doors and run down the “up” escalator. What sport?

LIBRA: Your restless nature will govern this evening. You will not be content to bore your usual heart and will do your best to get an invitation to the coronation...oops...I mean inauguration in D.C. at the end of the month and will do your damnest to put the President to sleep just before the swearing-in.

SCORPIO: If you had planned a bet better you would not be in the mess you are in presently. I have news for you, kid. That 10-year-old down the street is not just getting fat. Her mother is getting suspicious, and guess where the blame is going to lie? I mean, after all, it’s not every 10-year-old girl who gets taken to see Walt Disney films once a week by the college kid who lives down the street. Chill! I told you that you should have picked an orphan.

SAGITTARIUS: You are as high in moral character as you are going to. From here on out it will be downhill.

CAPRICORN: Don’t you ever get tired of being last?

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FTU's CHARLEY Patton controls Notre Dame's Bob Moran in match last Friday. Patton went on to defeat Moran 6-5 and FTU went on to defeat 'Fighting Irish' from South Bend, 19-16. FTU Coach Gerry Geegey called it "biggest thrill of coaching career." (Photo by Frank Slepek)

Tennis Family Fosters Another DeZeeuw-Netter by Bill McGrath

For Mike DeZeeuw, trying to be the best tennis player in the family is a difficult task.

Especially when you consider that his father is a tennis professional in his hometown of East London, South Africa, and his mother teaches tennis-ette, a tennis development program designed for children. Add to this the fact that Mike's older brothers, Paul, now a medical student in South Africa, and Paul's teaching pro at Estrela and FTU's assistant coach, both played competitive tennis.

"As a result, the DeZeeuws are a 'tennis family,'" said Mike's father. "But it doesn't bother Mike to be the third DeZeeuw to come to the United States. Mike has the talent and he's got the desire." (Continued on page 11)

Crew Club Gets Ships in Shape by Campus News Service

"By the Dawn's Early Light" is more than a song fragment for 80 men who row every Saturday morning. They are the members of the Rollins College crew team, ironing out their surges in the third and real feather in our cap and should go a long way to help us get a boost to our whole season." (Continued on Page 11)

SSX, SAE Win in IM Basketball

Sigma Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed a seven-point lead over arch-rival Tau Kappa Epsilon before suspension of their game in the first two days of intramural fraternity basketball.

The game came between pre-season favorites ATO and SAE and was rained out this past Wednesday and rescheduled for call again this coming Wednesday. The winner of this battle could well go on to win the intramural championship crown. The TKE-ATO game will also be concluded on this day with just under three minutes to go.

At 7:15 p.m. on the second half, SAE soared away from Lambda Chi Alpha in the second half, 10-5. (Continued on Page 11)

Five homeboys... four rifts... a furiously furious battle... a hard-earned, well-deserved win... Another perfect meet...

The Outing Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursdays in EN for three hours of discussion and fun. The next action for the Knights' wrestling team, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, against both Florida State and Florida A&M in a tri-meet in Tallahassee.
To lose is not a pleasant thing. Some coaches try to pass off a loss positively, but most coaches will tell you a win beats anything that comes in second.

Last Saturday night, FTU came in second to Rensselaer Poly Tech in a 69-66 loss which took three overtimes to decide. And there was nothing positive about this loss.

For one thing the only way the Knights did lose was disheartening. Ahead by 1 point; one of Atlantic's starting guards is Willie Gibson, a former FTU player who left FTU for personal reasons.

John Smith has been the most consistent all-around performer to date for FTU, and he will be backed up by top scorers Mike Clark and Arnett Hall.

On Wednesday, FTU will play Ft. Lauderdale University also at Lake Highland. Ft. Lauderdale is paced by 6-8 Angelo Kelley and 6-5 forward Gary Dippold. The school has eight returning letterman from last year's 10-7 team.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the FTU soccer team will hold the first annual Florida Technological University Invitational Soccer Tournament. The tournament is the brainchild of FTU Coach Jim Rudy and will feature four of the finest high school soccer teams in Florida, Winter Park, Miami Central, Miami Coral Park and Jacksonville's Bishop Kenny will vie for the championship trophy in the all-day affair.

Five high school All-Americans will participate in the tournament which is designed to increase soccer interest in Central Florida and improve the soccer program at FTU.

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The "No-name Defense" will try to contain the "Over the Hill Gang" but Bubba Smith and the Sundance Kid will try to ride with "Mercy" Morris down the field to claim revenge for their "whipping" they suffered in Super Bowl VI. Sports fans are, indeed, subjected to the highest degree of slang garbage and the lowest amount of honest, in-depth reporting.

In the first Monday night game of this season, Howard Cosell, the man who tells it like it is, and, contrary to public belief, does not own a pet rat, said of Washington's defense, "They are like a rubber band. They bend, but don't break." (Outage! Washington's defense is)

SUPER BOWL VII
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Washington's defense,
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3. Sweet Surrender
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2. And You And I-Part 1
   by Yes

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