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Election Promises Little

If the Student Government Senate election turnout is anything like Tuesday's election forum, approximately 80 percent of the new senators will win on write-ins and the rest will average about three votes apiece.

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THE ELECTION forum was cancelled due to the presence of about 20 out of 76 candidates and virtually no students. As far as the students go, it is up to Student Government to make them concerned and interested enough to put in an appearance.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Poetically Yours

Since FTU does not yet have a formal literary digest, the Future hopes to provide a forum for creative writing by inviting students and faculty members to contribute poetry, reviews, commentaries or other literary materials for consideration by the editors.

All contributions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure their proper return.

THE END

The soft sand waves across asphalt, in streets so deserted among no man has tread his way along. For the quiet was of his own fault.

Birds, twittering fluttering among buildings bare, Windows dark and broken Stand all in lonely tokens Only to see no man is there.

The skies clash with ten thousand bells of thunder, Ours is a Ours is a war so lost on this spot. What battle have we failed, we so forgot. As the earth is tipped munder.

- Alex J. Zielan

Letters To The Editor

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The ENTIRE ordeal will be over at 4 p.m. today when the polls close. But these thoughts should be taken into consideration by both the new senators and the students. If not, the senators will have no direction to work toward and will be merely names with no identity.

Applications Due For College Bowl

Applications for FTU's version of intercollegiate "G.E. College Bowl" are being accepted at the Village Center office. Both organizations and individuals are eligible for competition. Applications are being distributed at the V.C., and entry deadline is Monday, Oct. 18. Teams will consist of four regular participants and one to three alternates. All team members must be listed on the entry blank, since unlisted members will not be permitted to substitute during tournament play.

Competition will be organized on a double-elimination basis, and the tournament is scheduled to last from the last week in October until the first week in November.

Oct. 15, 1971
WFTU-Working Hard To 'Get It Together'

By Ann Sperring

"As the sun rises over the campus of FTU, WFTU begins another day of broadcasting. .." It might also be added when the sun sets the staff of the radio station are still working hard and concerned with "getting it together."

During a discussion of WFTU's operation, the station's general manager, Mike Byers, said, "We are in the process of reorganizing. Our biggest problem is to make the people on campus aware of the services we offer. We have some new programs lined up, especially for our night broadcasting, which will be of help in this area."

The station is designed to be a learning experience for the members of the Broadcast Club. The staff is concentrating its efforts at present on preparing a professional channel of programs. "We are exploring new routes of entertainment," said Dan Trenier, program director.

One of the problems that besots an operation of this nature is funding. Byers said, "We have been lacking the funds to operate a radio station as it should be done. We must be able to keep in contact with our distributors."

"There was no dissent on the goals of the station, as all the staff members emphasized the concern of the station is trying to provide a service to the students."

"We are trying to build an idea of professionalism in radio. We need feedback from the students in order to do this. We are open to suggestions and would appreciate any comments from our listeners," said Byers.

Residents Choose Visitation By Suite

Visitation according to individual suite has been chosen by the dorm residents to implement the new Board of Regents policy. Since dorm residents approved visitation two weeks ago, rules have been established by the housing office. According to the new system, all of C Dorm is and all of A dorm except for two or three suites are open for visitation. B Dorm and D Dorm are non-visitation areas, except for three suites in each which are eligible and willing to have visitation.

Hours for visitation are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 10 p.m. to midnight, and Village Center movie "Jenny." Friday through Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

Yoga Class Planned For Monday Evening

A yoga class begins Monday at 7:30 p.m., and is tentatively scheduled to meet in GC 216.

Begun by Harry Byrd and the Village Center, the class will teach Kundalini, which incorporates all disciplines of yoga and emphasizes breathing control. Byrd is also with the Orange County Health Department, and is using yoga in his drug rehabilitation program.

Interested persons are invited to the Monday evening session. Byrd recommends that all persons wear light and loose clothing, bring a blanket, and if anyone eats dinner, to eat a light meal such as soup about two hours before the class.

The class will be non-competitive, and will emphasize self-development.

Lake Claire Work Starts

Hubbard Construction, a local contractor, has been granted the bid to begin site work on the Student Government-funded Lake Claire recreation project.

The project, which was begun two years ago and halted several months ago due to spiraling expenses and lack of funds, will get underway again, possibly today or by the first of the week, according to RG President Frank Santry.

"The site work will include drainage operations (at a cost of $23.75 per hour) to slope the beach area and bulldozing and railing (at a cost of $18.25 per hour to clear brush and roots from the area)," said Santry.

Total cost of the work, which should take approximately two days, is estimated at $14,000.

Money for the project will be allocated from the CSO Lake Claire fund which is the largest single item designated in RG's budget for August through December.

Santry said he has also authorized the drilling of a seven-inch well on the site, but did not release an estimate on the cost of that project.

For the next two weeks, after the completion of the site work, the Lake Claire advisory committee will meet to discuss and to calendar priorities for future development of the recreation area.

"Once we have made the beach swimable and cleared the land enough to play some ball on it," said Santry, "I feel it would be wise and Mr. Clayton (director of university physical planning) has agreed with me on this - to hold off on further construction until we have some idea of how well-used the area will be. In short, it would be pointless to continue development of Lake Claire if students don't use it."

Campus Glances

COFFEE HOUSE

The Village Center Coffeehouse is scheduled for next Friday, between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room. Admission to the program, which follows the $2.50 cost of a Village Center movie "Jenny," is free, as are refreshments.

The performers include Al Interior, a folk singer from New York, and Dick Bruning's Folk Band from Orlando.

Persons wishing to perform at future Coffeehouses should contact either the Village Center or Ross Stuckey (275-4303).

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

New student directories are being put together for the coming academic year, the Office of Personnel said. The directories, being revised from last year's edition, will be available in several months.

Included in the books are extension numbers of departments, faculty, staff and on-campus students, and addresses and telephone numbers of all FTU personnel. There is also a section of yellow pages in the back of the telephone book.
36 Men Accept Bids During Formal Rush

Formal fraternity rush, governed by relatively few rules and regulations, came to a climax last weekend with 136 men accepting bids from the nine IFC fraternities. Formal figures included 429 men but 202 rushed. Prospective pledges were rushed and entertained at an IFC-sponsored dance at the Ramada Inn.

No rush infractions were reported.

Of the 202 registered, 179 were extended bids and 136 accepted, for a percentage of 62.7. Each Fraternity pledged an average of 15 men.

Confusion and lack of knowledge clouded this year’s formal rush. According to Bob Fretz, Interfraternity Council president, recruiting and registration began in late July when the IFC mailed out 1,200 letters explaining the events and parties of rush and rush candidates were registered during the summer, but the majority signed up at the IFC dance. Many new pledges were publicized by a three-page advertisement in the FuTU which outlined detailed parts of the parties and offered short summaries of each of the fraternities.

"Rush was unsuccessful in this area, there was quite a bit of confusion in the schedule of events despite the IFC efforts," said Smiley.

"However, all in all, this was the most successful rush we have ever had, in that the number of rushes surpassed the last three years," he added.

For the past week, rush activities have been in a metamorphic state with no further rushing or pledging until October 18. From then until the end of the registration period, Fraternity candidates will participate in open rush.

Smiley said there may be semiformal rushes in winter and spring quarter but most of these will be a type of French rush.

The FTU engineering fraternity at the Central Florida chapter of the Engineering Society are offering a two-phascd program, according to Dean of Engineering Robert D. Kreiter, will consist of a review of fundamental theory, to begin November 23, and a review of the principles of practice, for August 12, 1972. More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. David B. Fretz, F. E. review coordinator at ext. 2156.

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"Bizarre Bazaar"

Scheduled By VC

Artists and craftsmen may turn their handicrafts and works into cash in time for the Christmas holidays at Vincent’s Bazaar.

The "wired shop" is open to all FuTU faculty, students and staff, and is sponsored by the VC. The Bazaar will be held Dec. 1 and 2, and the Village Center will take the crafts and sell them to buyers. Attorneys, artists, consultants, and professionals from sales, and their merchandise will be returned if there are no sales.

"It’s all profit-no commission," said Linda Eastman, assistant director of the VC. "It’s our way of saying Merry Christmas. The Bazaar is an opportunity, Mrs. Eastman added, for persons to buy interesting and individualized Christmas gifts.

For sale

6’6” Ospreyline Surfbord - $75. 9’4” Webster Performer Surfboard - $75. Men’s Stingray Surfboard - $95. Call 647-5656 after 6 p.m.

Small but elegant diamond ring and matching band for men and women. Set for $250 new, only $110. Call 277-4627.

Eight beautiful acres-four miles off U.S. 1-401 over-looking lake 831-2946.

Cheapest Mare - Thoroughbred, American Saddlebred - 5 yrs., old, with saddle, bridle, blanket - $350.

Bay Gelding - 1/2 Quarter Horse, 5’-7” 9 yrs. old. with saddle, bridle, blanket - $275.

Bay Colt - 14 mos. old, halter broken - $90. Call 647-5656 after 6 p.m.

STELLA GUITAR with steel strings, $115. Try our 270 Exotica Guitar of Richland - $10. Call 647-5598 after 6 p.m.

FuTU CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use the form below. Fill in the boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Count 2 boxes for capital letters. Do not use hyphens at the end of a line (which contains 35 characters). Use additional forms if more than 6 lines are required. Minimum charge is $1.00 for 4 lines. For additional line add $.25. Multiply the number of weeks the ad is to run. Mail the ad, with cash or check or money order to: FuTU Classifieds, FHTU, Florida Technical University, P.O. Box 29, Orlando, Florida 32816. Payments made by cash are at the sender’s risk.

Call 267-7119 to reserve a space.

Deadline for classifieds: 3:00 Wednesday. Do not order by phone.

Paper: Orlando Sentinel. All classifieds run on Wednesday.

Classified ad rates: $1.25, each in 1 column or less; $1.75, each in 2 or more columns.

Bazaar the Bazaar is a three-day event simultaneous to the annual autumn Rush, a large gathering of students and families.

The quorum problems senate; Santry criticizes senators’ apathy

The Student Government Senate, harassed lately by attendant problems of management, must muster a quorum at only one of its first three meetings of fall quarter.

President Frank Santry typified this situation by calling it a "normal and unfortunate occurrence prior to fall elections. Many of these senators were active in 66 last fall, but for one reason or another they have changed positions.

Santry described the situation as being a type of quasi-lame duck senate. "There is no collection as to the interpretation of the senate governing authority," said Santry. "There is a four or five week overlap period between the beginning of fall elections and the election of a new senate which is not specifically referred to in the statute."

"One for one would be the first to interpret a strict reading of this statute, and take some action if it were the only way to insure a quorum," said the president.

The Constitution of the Student Body of FTU defines a quorum as a majority of the official membership of the Student Senate.

"Senators who have consistently not attended the first three fall meetings, but have failed to make up their duties as elected officials and are being unfair to the students who elected them for a 12-month term," Santry added.

According to Santry, the Senate is required to count these senators when determining a quorum until they officially resign their office.

Santry said failure to obtain a quorum has delayed several "important" pieces of legislation among them Bill 4-1 calling for the abolishment of the offices of class president and college governor, and Senate approval of the Student Advisory Council, both appointed by Santry.

"As a direct result of this situation," said Santry, "the persons running for those offices will face a great deal of difficulty before final determination is made. Also there are several student cases awaiting adjudication by the Judicial Board. These cases cannot be heard until Linda Eastman, assistant director of the Senate, is appointed by the Senate."

Santry said he feels that four senators who failed to attend the first three fall meetings were being contacted by his office. He has asked them to begin attending meetings or resign, as said Santry. The four senators contacted were Susan Antrey, Bob Fretz, Sharon Hamer and Theresa Gunter.

The roll call of senators present or absent at the September 23 and October 7 Senate meetings is as follows:

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GET INVOLVED

PICTURES ABOVE are from national-winning advertisements for the annual "House Ad" contest of the Wall Street Journal. The ad was done by FTU student Bill Johnston as part of a class assignment for JRN 435, Advertising Copy, this past spring.

O'Malley
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Having to pay higher rates when I past few years, the severity of accidents dollar exposure and the incidence of accidents for drivers is parking, and if the university president decides to continue them during following quarters. Other areas that he wants to include are engineering, applied science and education.

The jobs Europe program offers salaried and guaranteed jobs in Europe for young people 18 to 29 years of age.

Jobs are mostly for general help in first-class hotels in London and foruynew, free technical universities and friends may work together. Most jobs provide room and board. For information students may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 37050, City, 91402. Also available is a 1971 copy of "How the Employer Looks at the Placement Center To Offer Career Information Series"

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away.
Santry explained further that if
the program is not able to get the
money needed to run the program,
the ticket cost may be reduced even
further.

VC Accepting Ideas
For Educational Forum
The Village Center is now accepting proposals for educational
programming from students, departments and campus organizations.

Since FTU's opening in 1968, the VC has been allotted money to be
used by the colleges for educational programming, and has not with mixed
results, partially because there was limited involvement of faculty and
students in program formation and
execution, and partially because giving an equal share in the copying the program. The proposal should include a general statement outlining overall
goals and a detailed outline of expenses for the program or programs as well as publicity and printing costs involved and an outline of the methods of publicizing. Also, a list of academic disciplines to which the program would relate, an estimate of the number of people who could
be invited in the planning and how many of this number would be
from the department or organization, and an evaluation of the contributions the program could make to FTU.
The procedure will be repeated for spring quarter and programs not
chosen for the winter program may be submitted.

'The Great Pumpkin Cometh'
(Don't be caught off guard)

Yes folks, we don't want you to miss this chance of a lifetime to
send an anonymous message to your best friend, best enemy, or
secret lover. (Heh, heh) We'll print any curvy, spell, chaint, or secret message you desire for
or against the victim of your choice. All you have to do is pay off
the pumpkin $1.50 for your ad to run to the October 29 issue of the
FuTure. Bring your money and your message to LF 213 at any
reasonable time. Remember, if you can't speak for yourself, (Ahem),
let the magic pumpkin do it for you!
Dateline—FTU—October 7, 1968 ...

"...Florida Technological University held its formal dedication yesterday, with the charter student enrollment expected to reach the projected first-year figure of 1,500. More than $10 million in buildings were completed in time for today's opening, and these represent only about one-fifth of the total plan for the school, which is expected to enroll 15,000 students within 10 years.

The completed structures include the five-story Library Learning Resources Building which also houses the administration, faculty and a computer center, a three-story science building which has an adjoining auditorium seating 300; the Village Center, and the university's central utility plants. Two of the four residence halls are completed.

"Plans call for the university to expand a full four-year university next year with baccalaureate degrees offered in most areas...quoted in part from the first issue of the FTU-er, then "FTU??"

"...We are delighted that you are here, for today, the opening of the university is the fulfillment of the dream of many people - the citizens of Central Florida, the Legislature, the Florida Board of Regents, and the faculty and staff of Florida Technological University.

As members of the charter class, you will help establish the traditions and the reputation of an entirely new university. An opportunity and a responsibility such as this comes to only a few, but by working together we can make this a great university, one of which we can be proud. That is our challenge - our star to reach!!!..." excerpts of Dr. Charles N. Millican's first President's message.

Last Thursday was the third anniversary of the opening of FTU, seventh of the nine universities in the State University System. Enrollment has grown from a charter class of 1,500 composed of juniors and seniors to a full four-year institution of 6,100. Members of the original freshman class will graduate in June as the final charter class graduates.

Tradition in its recognized sense, has yet to be established. Nostalgic emotions that exist on older, better known campuses have not been felt fully, but the future promises the growth of traditions that will rival more established universities.

The primary motive of FTU students is acquiring an education with a no-nonsense attitude. This doesn't leave much time to devote to tradition-making. And one unique aspect about FTU - none of the present traditions are of interest to the entire student body. They only affect certain segments of the university community.

Established traditions have included the selection of a mascot (Knights), homecoming, Christmas and Spring formals, the Miss FTU Pageant, Greek rush and Greek Week activities. One important missing tradition is that of an alma mater. Another is the lack of buildings named after outstanding administrators.

Enrollment in both headcount and full-time equivalent (FTE) figures is ahead of schedule, perhaps the only aspect of the university's growth that is truly advanced.

A 1969 projection by the State University System called for a headcount of 4,123 students in 1971, which has been surpassed by 2,014 students. In FTE figures, current enrollment has been roughly tripled over the 2,045 projections. This was the original freshman class will graduate in June as the final charter class graduates.

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**Panhellicnic**

The Panhellicnic Council will sponsor a coffee and tea party, Tuesday, October 21, for fraternity and sorority members. The coffee will be held in the Board of Regents room on recent readings this past summer.

The Teke's are proud to announce that their defending College Bowl champs have been practicing up for this year's clash.

**ATO**

Tonight, Phi Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity's get together for a Theme party at the ATO house. "Nation," an old movie, will supply the music and there will be plenty of refreshments.

Sunday at noon, there will be a clean up party with brothers and pledges completing the construction at the house.

A barbecue will follow the clean up party at 4 p.m. Brothers will bring steaks to cook on the newly-completed grill, built by the pledges.

The pledges will be officially installed Monday. A small party will follow at the house.

**Tri-Delta**

The Tri-Delta last Monday had a pleasant visit with their district president, Lucille Foster. Mrs. Foster spent Monday afternoon meeting with the individual officers and discussing specific responsibilities. The business meeting was preceded by dinner. Mrs. Foster showed slides of the past national convention during pledge training.

Tri-Deltas are looking forward to the arrival of the field advisor next Friday. She will be visiting with the pledges.

Tri-Delta, along with Tyes, will be giving a party for Zeta Tau Alpha and Sororas Wednesday of the next week. Skits will be the entertainment of the night with the unity of the four sororities as a theme.

**D-Phi**

The Delta Tau brothers and the Delta Tau Alumni Chapter welcomed the fall pledge class with a party last Friday night at New Smyrna Beach.

**S-P-X**

Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity kicked off its rush functions on October 2 with a party at the Ramada Inn East. All rushes, dates, brothers and little sisters were invited. The entertainment was by East Coast Supply and the S-P-X little sisters supplied refreshments. Later that evening everyone was invited to the new fraternity house where two kegs of beer were tapped.

The following men are pledges for fall quarter: Jerry Johnson, Ken Bippole, Phil Sherbon, Jerry Lincoln, Bob Williford and Gary Frasher.

**TEP**

TEP has been working since summer break toward affiliation with the National chapter. Chancellor Chuck Bennett met with Executive Secretary Sidney S. Stein at National Headquarters in New York to discuss plans for going national during winter quarter.

TEP's expanded fall quarter with their second annual Safari led by brother Bill Godwin and pledge John Lynd, which was appreciated by all who attended.

Brother Dennis Nowak was given the Quail Moto Award for fantastically blazing a path through the forest by driving his Safari mobile into a tree.

TEP is proud to announce the following pledge's: Jim Ford, Víctor Higgins, John Lynd, Ken Rice, and Jeff Wycoff.

TEP is holding a birthday party tomorrow for any brother, little sister or friend born during October. The party will be at the new TEP house at 10514 Flowers Avenue in Union Park. A new year brings a new tradition - a keg at every party.

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(Watch for details in next week's FuTUre)
FTU Netters Announced

Clark Presents Team, Gives New Schedule

All the inner secrecy behind this year's basketball team members and schedule was finally released last Wednesday to an anxious Orlando press during the first FTU Basketball Introductory Banquet held at the Ramada Inn East.

After Public Information Director Bill Warden Introduced Dr. Louis Murray of the State Board of Regents, Dr. William Counts, executive assistant to the President, Dr. Calvin Miller, dean and professor, College of Education and Chairman of Physical Education, Dr. Frank Rohter, Basketball Coach Gene Clark introduced the basketball team.

First, the returning players were recognized. They are: Mike LaLone, a 5'11" senior who plays guard for FTU, Rudi Jessee a 5'9" guard, Ed "Super Thief" Smith a 5'9" guard, David Mathis a 5'8" guard-center, and Mike Clark, a 6' guard.

Next, the results of Clark's recruiting program were introduced. Eddie Plum, a 6'7" giant will play center for FTU. He is 22 years old and weighs 215 pounds. Plitt is a junior this year.

PETE HAAS comes from Appleton, Wisconsin, Clark's own hometown. Haas is a 5'10" powerhouse that will play center for FTU. He is 18 and a freshman.

BILL ROWER is a 6'2" center-forward for FTU. He is 25 years old and weighs 185 pounds. According to Clark, "Rower may be the best basketball player FTU has this season."

CHARLES ALBERS, an 18 year old forward, will begin his first year at FTU. Albers comes from Ashcon Preistings High School in De Pere, Wisconsin. He is 6'3" tall and weighs 170 pounds.

WILLIE GIBSON, a 6'3" guard, will be a junior at Florida Tech this year. He comes from St. Pete Junior College in Stutlen Beach.

ZETTE McCROMIN will play forward for FTU. He weighs 195 pounds and is 6'7" tall. McCromin a junior at FTU.

BOB MITCHEM, a graduate of Evans High School, will play forward for FTU this season. Mitchen weighs 200 pounds, is 6'2" tall and will be entering his junior year.

RETURNING FIVE—Returnees from the FTU 1970-71 basketball squad are (front to rear): Eddie Smith, Rudi Jessee, Mike LaLone, Mike Clark and Don Mathis. Other netters will be highlighted in upcoming issues of the FuTuRe.

FTU 71-72 Basketball Schedule

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**FutUre Sports Review**

RUGBY CLUB

The Orlando Rugby Club is looking for new team members to help them face a tougher season this year. Meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. on field 3 at Tinker Field, behind the Tangerine Bowl. This year the Orlando Rugby Club will face such rugby greats as The British Bombers, University of Miami, University of Florida, University of South Florida, Pensacola Naval base, plus herman's and Nassau teams.

All FTU students interested in representing Orlando in rugby are asked to attend the meets held every Wednesday or contact Mike Haas at 843-1850 or 843-4551. No experience is necessary.

**Golf Team To Hold First Fall Meeting**

The FTU Golf Team will hold its first organizational meeting Monday to kick off its third consecutive season of extramural activities. The 3 p.m. meeting will be held in EN 109.

Anyone interested in playing competitive golf on an extramural basis against other state colleges and universities is invited to attend this meeting. Persons unable to attend but who are interested are asked to contact Wayne Leland at ext. 2064 or Mike Utz at 834-1113.

Last year, the FTU linksters closed the season with a 10-8-1 record.

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The Great McCorkle Predicts The Sports

By LARRY MCCORKLE

Well, this is the big weekend of the year. At least it is supposed to be. This is the weekend of the Florida-Florida State game. For some unexplained reason the game just doesn't have as much appeal as it was thought to have earlier in the season.

Florida is hurting mentally as well as physically. The morale, if such a thing exists, is at an all-time low for the Gators. Some think that highly-publicized John Reaves, a

Heisman candidate before the season, will not even start, and that his place will be taken by soph Chan Galby. Meanwhile, Carlos Alvarez's breathing is not helping Gator morale one iota.

Gary Huff of FSU is being lauded as the equal of some of State's past passers—including Gary Pajice, Kim Hammond, Steve Tensi and Bill Coppenrath. Huff's main targets are splitend Rhett Dawson, flanker Barry Smith, as well as Winter Park's Kent Saulsby.

However, as the saying goes, anything can happen in this game and I believe it will. Florida will win 28-24 as Alvarez comes off the bench to spark the Gators and Florida's offensive line gets cranked up to block for Rich and Durance.

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SCORPIO:

It may never be right. The idea is really a witch, anyway. GEMINI:

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