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Regent Parker Meets With Student Leaders

By Sharon Marek

Regent Fred Parker of Tallahassee met with student leaders and faculty members today toward FTU last week in the second such visit by a Board of Regent member in two months.

In a two-hour session with student leaders last Wednesday, Parker discussed parking and dormitory problems and other items on many of the problems facing the State University System.

Parking was the major topic of discussion, and in answer to complaints about parking problems expressed by Student Government President Frank Santry and others present, Parker outlined the budgetary problems of the Department of Transportation.

"The growth and development of the State University System has far outstripped the original allocation of $600,000 allowed by the DOT to service the needs of all the universities," said Parker.

"The number of universities has grown from the original three to a total of nine."

Parker further detailed the problem, explaining that when DOT funds are used by the universities for parking construction, all work must be done by DOT crews to their specifications, which in many cases are more rigorous than would be necessary for university parking.

"Chancellor Masie and I met six months ago," said Parker, "and began outlining a tentative program which would allow campus people to design their own specifications at a smaller cost than that of the DOT."

According to Parker, the university, under this program, should be able to build adequate permanent parking for approximately $2.50 a yard as opposed to the DOT per yard cost of $1.50.

"Hopefully this will help the problem somewhat," said Parker, "however, there is not a lot of hope of ever making parking completely adequate."

Parker, who is chairman of the BOR facilities committee, also discussed renovation and dormitory problems. He expressed his desire to see the enforceability of the present policy.

"However," he said, "I foresee no change in the policy before the fall term of 1972."
**'Borrowing' is Theft**

Stealing is a word that most of us find difficult identifying with, perhaps because we aren't familiar with its all-encompassing definition.

Stealing also includes certain types of borrowing - whether for an extended period of time or for just one evening. Stealing explains the lack of many catalogued books in the library, even though some of them are just "borrowed."

PROBABLY THE hardest-hit area in the library is the area of periodicals. Students are frequently assigned readings from professional magazines. Granted, it is a great deal more expedient and inexpensive to casually place a magazine in one's notebook, but the only tangible accomplishment is the loss of the magazine to other students. Thus far, the number of students' realization that teaching is a monumental task cannot be blamed on the loss of the magazine to other students. The loss of these magazines. Granted, it is a great deal more expedient and inexpensive to take a book or magazine from the library, but it's not really new, but so far at Florida Tech the board consists of 12 members from corporations such as Martin-Marietta and Xerox, from schools such as Stanford and Northwester University, and from the United States Army.

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Increases Approved For Faculty Salaries

Salary increases for several categories of faculty and administrative personnel have been approved for implementation. The raises, which result in a promotion to a higher position, receipt of a terminal degree, promotion in academic rank and leave of absence returns who are treated as new faculty members. The salary increases were frozen of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in order to determine which of the planned pay raises were permitted under the present national wage freeze policies.

From the findings and opinions of these groups, Millican announced that the four previously mentioned categories would receive scheduled salary raises.

According to Millican, Vice President for Academic Affairs L. C. Elamrind will confer with the appropriate persons in the Business Affairs areas to immediately initiate the increases.

The president further stated that he would pursue every possible course of action with the commissioner of education and the BOC chancellor to assure that pay raises will be available for all other members of the university during Phase II of the wage and price freezes.

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By Harry Smith

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Teacher Evaluations Begin This Quarter

A program of mandatory teacher evaluations will be initiated by the end of this quarter, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs C. R. Gambrell. The form for the evaluations was "overwhelmingly accepted last week by the faculty members," said SG President Frank Santry to whom Gambrell made the announcement.

The form, a copy of which was handed out to faculty members, will be distributed by each instructor and filled out by students in that instructor's class. It is stipulated that the instructors will hand out the evaluations to one class each quarter. Further, the instructor may not repeat any one class during a given academic year. According to Santry, a bill with the results will be introduced to the Senate by the faculty recommending that SG make the announcement.

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By Bob O'Neal

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A motion to postpone the constitutional amendment concerning the president's ability to disband the board of directors of the Student Government was carried last week. The bill was delayed for consideration until the third Senate meeting of spring quarter.

SG President Frank Santry, who earlier expressed strong feelings in favor of the amendment, termed this move a "responsible decision."

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President's Abolition Bill Postponed Until Spring

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Take no pride in doing a thing efficiently that shouldn't be done at all. (like putting off buying cash value life insurance.)
Book Thief, Called 'Psychological Loss'
By John Goodstein

Any student who fails to find a book on a library shelf when he needs it, suffers a psychological loss, according to John C. Sanderlin, assistant FTU library director.

"The book may be here--it may even be on the shelf—but just in the wrong place. But the student doesn't care about that," said Sanderlin. "The book may be here but he just can't get to it."

Sanderlin said that there is now no way to tell how many books have been actually stored within the past three years, even if the figure were attainable it would not reflect the need for the book by the students.

"If there are only three books on a subject which a class of 30 has to research, and one of those three books is missing, then chances are we will get 30 requests for it, and we must report that it's lost 30 times. That might as well count as 30 lost books."

Sanderlin said door guards in the library have been strengthened to try to cut down on some of the losses, but added that if a student really wants to get a book out, he will find a way. "We certainly can't search every student who passes through the door," he said, "nor can we truly watch every door in the building."

Sanderlin said that the Library Building is being used for several other purposes other than as a library. "There are classes and offices on the second floor, and it's impossible to check every one who comes in and goes to those classes."

"The faculty of electronic devices which would register if someone is walking out of the library with an un-checked book, has been considered," Sanderlin added. "But the cost of the installation acts as a big deterrent."

The library is planning a full inventory during Christmas break, which will be the first inventory since the library was opened.

"It is quite a task," commented Sanderlin, "but it will accomplish two things. First, we can find out how many books we have actually lost, and second, we are switching over the check-out system to use an IBM card, rather than the plastic card. This will give us a chance to make the change in all the volumes."

Sanderlin said that there is very little malicious thievery at the library. "I'm sure that most of it is simply a case of the student needing the book for an extended time, and he feels he is in a do-or-die situation."

"We frequently find books, which have been missing for months, appearing on the shelf, but they have never been checked out."

Sanderlin said the main concern of the faculty is to keep track of books, not to look for them, or even to make them turn their heads somewhat if we feel someone is trying to bring a book back in."

"We do have a very bad rate of books that are being apparently missing," said Sanderlin. "Whether they are gone or not, it is just as well if they are not on the shelf when they are needed."

Sanderlin said that workers are working on trying to cut down the losses, and are trying to keep the shelves reeled in on time, but presented a pretty bleak picture," he said. "Until we move into the card system, we can't do anything on the staff can do to cut down on the problem take money, well as well."

"The system is presently suffering from a lack of that commodity."

One bright spot is that the new library cards will require a new type of identification card, which is expected to be issued in winter quarter. Then we can use the card itself to keep the books on the shelf when they are needed.

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Grant Requests

Exceed '70 Total

FTU's number of applicants for grants is expected to exceed last year's total of 143, according to Leslie Ellis, dean of Graduate studies.

Three weeks ago the 100th grant was applied for, and this total has now increased to 143 according to Leslie Ellis, dean of Graduate studies.

Applications are sent to sources outside the university, and these include the federal government, industry and private foundations. Although in the past research grants were being sought and fulfilled, organizations now are funding more research in the university.

In "parts of Germany," said "people are trying to decide whether to keep children in school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. as they do in your country, or sending them home at 1 p.m. and freeing them for the rest of the day, as they do now. Some say that the extra hours are too hard for our children; others say they will learn more in less time by going to school in the afternoon."

"A lot of thinking and experimenting is taking place in our school systems, which is why we find this time of your school systems so valuable. We hope to learn from your successes and failures."
ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL

The FTU Council for Environmental Improvement will hold its fall quarterly meeting 3 p.m. Monday in GC 117. The purpose of the council is to allow students who are interested in environmental problems to participate in solving environmental problems. Among its goals is the establishment of an on-the-spot waste recycling station and the annual celebration of Earth Day.

KAPPA TAU

Kappa Tau, the journalism honor society, will hold its fall quarterly initiation banquet Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Bavarian Haus Restaurant in Winter Park.

Richard King, a recent graduate of FTU and news director at radio station WQAS 91.7 FM, will be the banquet’s featured speaker. King will speak on college preparation for work in the “real” world.

All students and faculty not only are welcome to attend; for further information contact Dr. M. Timothy O’Keefe at 272-2001 or Oskar Johns at 422-1558. All persons who plan to attend the banquet must contact O’Keefe before noon Tuesday.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

FTU’s Physics Society will present an exhibit at the Instrument Society of America Convention at Cocoa Beach Sunday and Tuesday.

Scott Campbell will present a holography demonstration while Bruce Stockton and Mike Herman will present a demonstration of transmitting music via a laser beam. Stockton will also demonstrate Faraday cell laser modulation system.

Other demonstrations by the Physics Society will include the peculiar properties of light scattering off objects with reflective indices the same as their surroundings. Prat and Bob Wisbod constructed this exhibit.

The exhibits will be open to the public on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Atlantic Beach Motel in Cocoa Beach.

The Physics Society will also be presenting a series of demonstrations to physics and science students at high schools located in the Central Florida area.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet 7 p.m. Monday in GC 104. Last week the club received $50 from Student Government for the purchase of chess clocks. These will be used for tournaments in upcoming quarters.

Members who have not paid their dues are requested to bring them this week.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Several men have been elected to serve as representatives of the Men’s Residence Association, with 10 percent of the eligible men voting. They are Paul H. Adams, Steven Boyd, John R. David, Michael Gallaher, Arthur Ross, Ron Stoekey and Lewis C. Jones, write-in candidates.

The dean’s office has checked the eligibility of each and has determined that they all eligible to serve as representatives.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

This year the International Club is really “getting it together!!” In addition to a tutoring service for four foreign languages, the club is making preparations for production of a Spanish play, “El Viaje Colonial,” by Miguel Greaney. Trays will be held in the play were held Thursday. The play is scheduled for production some time in spring and so that the sororities will have a sufficient amount of time to get the used to the campus and so that the sororities will have a sufficient amount of time to get used to the campus and so that the sororities will have a sufficient amount of time to get used to the campus.

Registration for rush will begin after the Christmas break from January 3-7. Cost will be $2 and registration is scheduled to be held in the Library or at the Kiosk.

Rush parties will occur during the week of January 9-14. Phases I and II will be an ice-water tea held on campus from 5:30-11:30 p.m. This series of parties is mandatory for all rushees. Each girl will attend parties given by all four sororities.

According to LaDonna Wann, a cochairman of rush, “the coffee is a PANHELLENIC activity and will introduce prospective members to all PANHELLENIC.”

According to Thursday, Jan. 13, the Phase III informal party will be held from 7-9 p.m. and from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Preference parties will be Friday night from 7-9 p.m. and from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Business may attend all four parties if they receive invitations. Sorority choices will be narrowed down to two after Phase II.

The Women’s Residence Rush will be held at the Winter Park Villager Apartments Clubhouse on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. A variety of international dishes will be served. Admission is 50 cents. A party will follow the dinner, and tickets may be purchased in AD 395.

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There are velourus, and there are Hathaway velours

A few years back everybody and his brother was making velour sports shirts—all with the quality of a paper kite. And, predictably, the bottom fell out of the market.

Well, men still like velour for Fall and Winter. And good looking, it’s warm. But they want quality velours. And that’s why Hathaway is making them.

Come in and run your hand over this fabric. Turn back the collar and the placket and front. Feel the texture, feel the quality, feel it. 30-9:30 p.m. and 11-3:30 p.m.

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"WONDER BREAD helps build strong bodies 12 ways."

"LIGHT FIRE on Injun chief and fair squaw."

Photos by David Leitner
A delegation of PAR brothers and little sisters attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Province Convention last week in Boca Raton. The host for the Province was the Sigma Alpha Chi fraternity, a local group at Florida Atlantic University. Saturday the Phi Alpha Epilson was unanimously accepted as a colony of SAE. The Council picked FTU for the 1973 Province Convention which will be held during spring quarter. The Phi Alpha’s will be the host fraternity. Thanks go to the “Patrons” for their hospitality.

A party will be held tomorrow night to celebrate colonization. A Halloween party will be held here on Sunday night at brothers Jack Scasey’s and Dan Hedges’ house. The brothers and little sisters really put on a great time.

Chris Johnson gets the EHA award this week for his outstanding display of character at the party. Last Friday little sister Kathy Lauter had a birthday party at her apartment and Monday night the brothers, pledges and little sisters got together and partied at the TKE II Fraternity. The Phi Alpha’s wish John Bryant a rapid recovery upon his return home after a week in the hospital. Congratulations to him and his wife Judy on the birth of their daughter.

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Soccer May Discontinue

Athletes Say Roar Of Crowd Big Asset In Winning Games

By Shelby Strether

Pistol Pete Marovich, now a professional basketball player, says, “Man, when I see and hear a crowd, something happens inside me. I just get high and really want to put on a show for them.”

As great as he is playing basketball, he is not unique in his feelings. There is a little bit of that in all athletes. Everyone loves that spotlight. The roar of the crowd hits even the coldest of hearts. That’s right, even Joe Namath admits his first love is football, and he would rather score on the field than off it. Frank Howard hit like a person half the soccer club had a game.

As easily slips deep in the hearts of athletes. If nobody cares to come out and watch them, it often ebbs their will to sub-par performances. If apathy afflicts the pros, it team up the amateurs. And this is my point. Here at FTU, we have a new sports program. Most of our sports haven’t reached varsity status yet, but we have many good athletes. Who knows how much better they would have performed if they had been cheered on? The other day the soccer club had a game with Stetson College. A handful of people showed up, soccer is one of the most exciting games in the world to watch. And no one came. Give a damn, FTU, back your teams. The basketball team is playing some big-time schools this season. The team is really good and they worry be embarrassed by any team this year. Don’t embarrass them by not showing up.

Now that I’ve entangled myself on the soap box, I have one more thing to get off my back. I can’t think of many harder jobs in the world than officiating a sports event. The best referee can be at 10 pm, then right at next light.

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Stadium Motocross Is World Of Bikes And Men

By BRAD FULLER

Motocross is the second most popular spectator sport in the world, and probably each of the more than 17,500 people who witnessed the 8,500 pure races at the Orlando Sports Stadium Sunday can tell you why.

There were two classes of bikes racing Sunday, the 500cc International racers competing for points applying to the World Championship title, and the 250cc support class, competing for points applying to the Trans-Am National Championship title.

On a television interview prior to the race, Sylvain Geboers of Belgium predicted that he would win the 500cc class and that Heikki Mikkola of Finland would be number two. This would be the third place start to easily finish first and move to the finish straight. The third race gave the Belgian a first lap lead which he never relinquished.

Geboers had entered the Trans-Am International event with just a 36-point lead over the second place rider on the world circuit, Torleif Hanseen of Sweden, sponsored by Husqvarna. Geboers walked away Sunday with 2,116 points and $1,300. Although Hanseen picked up no additional points this weekend, he still holds the second place point total of 1,630, while separate heats. The length of the heats vary with the classes of bikes.

In international competition the heats are 30 minutes long with 30 minutes between heats. The course is closed circuit track three-fourths to 3/4 miles long, usually with every conceivable natural hazard to the riders. Motocross requires a rare combination of speed, courage, balance and stamina, which must always be coupled with a mechanically perfect machine. If a potential winner misses just one race of the series, he will have very little chance of regaining his lead for the world title.

This Sunday, the eighth meet of the season, $120,000 Trans-AmA series will be in St. Louis, Mo. The purse there will be $10,000.

Golfers Set Up Qualifying Bouts

The FTU Golf Team has scheduled qualification rounds for next Thursday, and Friday, at a local golf course to determine the six starters for the following week’s match.

The golf team will be practicing throughout the following week for these qualifying rounds. Any member unable to make the 11 a.m. meeting Tuesday in the Engineering Building, 109, can call Durry Howard at 642-0165 to be assigned a foursome and starting time for the qualifying round.

SEE: TWO MULES AFTER MOVIE COFFEE HOUSE
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THE LAST TWO MOVIES OF THE FALL QUARTER
HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. WATCH FOR WINTER QUARTER

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OFF THE WALL—Every volleyball champ has to start somewhere, and FTU’s own Patsy Hume is no exception. These series of candid photos taken by Chuck Seithel show Miss Hume practicing before a recent game.

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By BROADWAY BEAR
This week the story centers on the Bombers, last year's defending champions. The Bombers are now in first place in the gold division with a perfect 6-0 record, and have won the right to meet the ATO in the first round of the playoffs next week. The Bombers played three games. They defeated 23, 27-0, All Stars 13-0, and Penn 6-0. The most important of these victories, was the 23 game, as 23 was tied with the Bombers for first place in their division. In the 23 game, the Bombers were lead by a fine passer who has set a school record, a.

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By LARRY MCCRORKE
After eight nights of Saturday afternoon college football, there still remain 10 college football teams with unbeaten records.

Three of the ten, Alabama, Arizona, and Georgia, represent the Southeastern Conference. Alabama has LSU, Miami and Auburn left to play, while Arizona looks to play Missouri, Kansas State and Georgia before the big game with Arizona on November 27. Georgia appears to have the best chance of an undefeated season, having to play Florida, Arizona and Georgia.

The nation's number two and three teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma, represent the Big 8. Nebraska appears to have the better balanced team on paper with a game-controlling offense and a solid defense (third in the nation in fewest points scored upon). Oklahoma has given up 133 points this season defensively, but with an offense averaging 47 yds. Coach Chuck Fairbanks has little to worry about.

One of these two wins the bust at Thanksgiving Day. My guess? Any football expert will tell you the basis of a good football team is a rock-solid defense, but in Oklahoma's case I think you have to make an exception. I don't think anyone can out-score Oklahoma in one game, and despite losing the ball five times on fumbles, the Sooners still managed to roll up 48 points. Oklahoma's opponents usually end up running wined spits against the Sooners Greg Pruitt for Joe Wyche in most cases. Michigan is an awesome team - offensively and defensively. But the Wolverines will have that obstacle of Ohio State in the last game of the season, Cornell and Dartmouth, a couple of Ivy Leaguers, still remain undefeated.

These two teams will meet on November 13, and I think that Dartmouth's efforts will defeat a one man Cornell team consisting of Ed Mathews.

Toledo (0-8) will once again play in the Tangerine Bowl at Mid American Conference Champions. A likely tangerine conference for sure, but don't let that fool you. Toledo could play in a conference in the nation and come out a winner. Quarterback Eddie Lee Howard, who has been a winner through six straight high school and college games, guides the Rocket offense.

Penn State remains the only unbeaten independent and I think their schedule shows why - Air Force, West Virginia, and Tennessee are the only tough games on the schedule.

Last week's poor showing (13 out of 15 dropped my percentage to 81 percent. Now, for this week:

Alabama 24, LSU 13

Alabama's win over the Tigers for the first time this year, but Missouri will continue the ball enough for the Crimson Tide to win.

Air Force 29, Oregon State 7

Air Force over Oregon; Arizona State over Bishop's Young; Arkansas over Rice; Army over Rutgers; Auburn over Mississippi State; LSU over Texas; Colgate over Lafayette; Colorado Springs over Denver; Western Illinois over Idaho; North Dakota State; Vanderbilt over Kentucky; Ohio State over Michigan State; Pittsburgh over Cincinnati; Penn State over Minnesota; Fresno over Loyola; Southern Cal over Washington State; Tennessee over South Carolina; Stanford over UCLA; 0-10 Win over Texas.

Florida 28, Georgia 27

The Gators are hurting physically but they still have not given up yet. Mike Nich, Gator backfield from Deland, Ga., always saves his best game of the year for the annual classic in Jacksonville. The Gator's chances tend to move consistently on the ground. Average has been hot and cold all year, and if the team continues this way, Florida will have problems. Another factor, Georgia's first eight opponents have been primarily running teams while the Gators have controlled the ball enough for the Crimson Tide to win.

Arkansas 16, Southern California 13

Andy Bush tries to hold on to a one point lead over the Gators.

11/19

The Florida Times Union
Ye Ole Horrid Horoscope
By John the Good, Resident Seer

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
You will contract a fatal headache tonight. It will spoil your weekend.

AQUARIUS:
You will finally get enough money this evening for that world cruise you have been waiting for all your life; you will sail off the edge and become famous by proving that the world is truly flat, and the flat-earth society was right.

PIECES:
Avoid trimming nosecuts this week. Train them to form a good mustache and hope that you don't get a cold. Nosecuts are good for you.

ARIES:
Sit down, stupid. Your ignorance shows in to the sea.

CANCER:
That's a nasty cough you've developed. That's what you get for riotous living. The cough will settle in your knees and will develop into cancer. They will name a new type of cancer after you and your sign, None Cancer, it will be a smashing success.

LEO:
You registered Democrat and voted against the corporate tax. You live in Florida and don't drink orange juice. You make fun of Polacks but mark 6 one. You're extremely inconsistent. Do you realize that? Do you care?

CAPRICORN:
You o ut of town.

VIRGO:
Don't harm any small bugs today, if you can help it. One will be of great assistance to you later, when you discover your stitches need cleaning out.

LIBRA:
If you could draw you might be a good artist. You have the temperament and the lack of patience for it. I have met better tempered paste-pots in my day. It's no wonder your mother moved out last month.

SCORPIO:
Whenever you sing, it comes out like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." That's not necessarily bad, mind you, but it is monotonous. Try to diversify and branch out this weekend. Your fellow church-goers and I will be appreciative.

SAGITTARIUS:
The winner of next year's Miss America contest will almost be a dicker toy robot built by a 5wtoph. She will stand in for Miss North Dakota, but her green starch will come loose during a dance routine, and your sign will live in shame for seven long years.

LIBRUM:
That's not to diversify to a weekend activity. The cough will become a part-time supervisory position. Interested persons may contact m. classes," said Sanderlin.

STELLAR:
You o ut of town.

FTU Volunteers Sought To Aid Deprived Youth

Volunteers are needed to assist Youth Programs, Inc., a nonprofit organization which works with delinquent, pre-delinquent and economically deprived children.

Streetworkers are needed to organize the boys and girls into small cohesive clubs throughout the community. These groups will be involved in such activities as lap sewing and handcrafts, sewing and guitar classes.

Volunteer streetworkers must be able to give at least one afternoon or evening a week and may occasionally be expected to participate in a weekend activity.

For further information, contact Charles Simpson, additional funds for salaries of $1,400 a year would be required to keep the library open the extra hours. According to SG Vice President Charles Simpson, additional funds for salaries of $1,400 a year would be required to keep the library open the extra hours.

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You are standing. Keep your mouth closed or lose what friends you have left. Get some new glasses with heavier frames—they hide more of your face.

TAURUS:
You could use a new pair of shoes. In fact, you could use a pair of slacks. How long do you think that you can get by with just polishing your feet?

GEMINI:
You could be a great and respected leader of men. You, however, will fight the urge and follow, and will someday march into the sea.

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