A land use planning committee of Dr. Martin Wanielista's "Man and Environment" class is searching the county to obtain information for a report to be released next month.

A few of the findings uncovered by the committee thus far include such findings as the following:

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On the corner of Cuthill Avenue and Fernreek in Orlando stands an historical marker commemorating the Council Oak, a Seminole Indian meeting place, and

Some environmentalists consider the period from 1880 to 1890, when the logging industry began in Central Florida, to be the beginning of Orange County's environmental problems.

The committee, composed of 28 students, has been preparing the report on present and future uses of land in Orange County. The report will include the group's recommendations for land use planning in the area.

One result of the committee's report will be a map of Central Florida showing areas already developed, areas proposed for development, and areas recommended for particular uses.

The map, now in the production stages, will present a graphic description of existing and proposed situations in Orange County.

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Now is the Time......

A variety of problems plague the average college student in the area of scheduling time needed to accomplish the many things that must be done. One of the main hassles is that the student spends too much time doing those things he has to do (reading, studying, term paper research) to allow sufficient time for those things he wants to do or should do.

Such as registering to vote and actually casting a ballot. NO ONE can really help in the actual voting process. You either want to or don't, and you either provide or don't provide for the necessary time.

But registration is another matter. Understanding the "battle against time," Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a "bring the registration to the people" campaign, designed to get people on the voting rolls.

Representatives from Elections Supervisor Dixie Barber's office will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to register students. They are providing an opportunity, a privilege and a responsibility.

THE OPPORTUNITY lies in the hands of people who are attempting to make registration easier for the students. The privilege and the responsibility belongs to the students. You cannot be forced to register and vote, but considering the clame for the youth vote in the past few years, one would expect overwhelming lines at both the downtown offices and at Tuesday's registration campaign.

As college students, the 18-20-year-old segment would be expected to be just that much more interested in securing the privilege of voting and living up to the responsibility that goes along with it. The university segment is Generally better informed and more prone to become involved in politics than his working counterpart. But only time will tell.

It probably takes about five minutes to obtain the opportunity to help determine this country's political future. The 1972 political year will prove to be a pretty dull one if, after weighing all sides of a question, you can't even make a choice.

And this time, it won't be because you're not allowed to.

Letters to the Editor

Spirited Needed

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article in last week's edition of the FuturE, "Soccer May Discontinue, Fate of Team Decided Today," the line, "As far as cheerleaders go, this writer has seen one since last spring" was justifiably taken as a direct insult by the present cheerleaders.

It seems that the sports people are already down on the cheerleaders before the basketball season has even started! Let me explain. The cheerleaders' purpose is for basketball and we are forced to cheer for other sports which we are available for. If Mr. Gordon, the author of the article, chooses to cheer for soccer, I suppose we are also supposed to do the same for water polo, tennis and even ping pong tournaments. If this is his idea, he is grossly mistaken.

Perhaps Mr. Gordon would like to know that the troops of cheerleaders in action yet. So far the cheerleaders have no uniforms, no megaphones and no shakers. Nothing! With basketball season only two weeks away, these uniforms are being held at Denmark Sports (good until 1971). Vice President Sperring signed a release for the money to pay for them.

As to whether the cheerleaders have practiced -- just ask one. They will tell you that they practiced two nights a week during the summer and presently are practicing two and a half hours a week. And Mr. Gordon asks where the cheerleaders have been?

The fact that Mr. Gordon is displeased with the cheerleaders brings to mind one of the things which need to be remedied here at PTU. Apathy! Perhaps the fact that the basic idea in apathy should not be brought to the fan by saying, "We are apathetic." Rather, we should publicize the fact that the cheerleaders have no uniforms, no megaphones and no shakers.

The cheerleaders are not asked to cheer at the tennis and even ping pong tournaments. If it is true, as the word is, that the cheerleaders have no uniforms, no megaphones and no shakers, it would be quite disturbing to think that out of all our activities, the only thing the fact that the students have been asked to do is cheer for soccer.

As far as Mr. Gordon is concerned, and I have a feeling that he is the only person that can be concerned about the cheerleaders, I have a feeling that he would rather see the cheerleaders somewhere else.

Eileen Brennan

Save Soccer

Dear Editor:

I certainly hope that PTU does not officially discontinue playing soccer. As good people in the civilized world except Americans know, soccer is one of the truest sense of the word. Not so for many of the players on American football teams.

Also, it is time the U.S. joined the world. Such things as adopting the metric system, riding bicycles and playing soccer are all ways of doing this. Soccer dominates sports in Europe, the Soviet Union and South America. If this apathy wants to make foreign students feel at home, it should certainly continue to have a varsity soccer team. The more things we have in common with other nations, the better we understand of them and vice versa.

Name Withheld

Apathy Problem

Dear Editor:

PTU is faced with a major problem which is hindering its expansion as a futuristic university. Contrary to popular belief, it is not due to the acquisition of funds for further construction which is delaying the growth of our school. Instead, it is the widespread apathy which has prevented the majority of students on this campus.

Evidence of this condition is so prevalent that it is not even considered unusual any more when any student activity fails to receive an adequate response from the students. It appears the only things that generate interest are fraternal organizations and the intramural sports program.

Apparently, PTU students, unlike students in other universities, fail to realize the need for participation. Recent attempts to form an environmental improvement group and a health awareness group failed because there was no interest shown. This is quite disturbing to think that out of 6,000 students, no one cares or wants to become involved with either of these pertinent topics.

It is disheartening to think that a modern university like PTU has been infiltrated by students who, through their passive behavior, reject every attempt to broaden their limited spectrum of interests.

Bill McCraith

Poetically Yours

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Nixon Satire Set For SCAUD

The Florida premiere of "Millhouse: A White Comedy," a satire of American politics using President Richard Nixon as symbol, will be shown at the Science Auditorium Monday.

The Emile de Antonio film, which has only been released publicly in New York, will be

Shakespeare Troup To Appear At VC

"The World of Shakespeare's Comedies" is coming to FTU Tuesday, presented by the South Carolina Theatre Company. The program is a collection of scenes, songs and soliloquies from every comedy by the English playwright, and has been adapted for stage by the founder-producer of the South Carolina Theatre Company Milton Dickerson.

The company is in its seventh year as the only professional repertory theatre in South Carolina, and is one of the few self-supporting professional thea ters in the U.S.

The troupe will appear on the VC green at 11 a.m. Tuesday.
Being A Full-Time College Student Costs, Many Must Work To Pay Their Way

By John Goldstrom

Students are forced to support themselves as much as possible, "which means like get a job," to quote from "West Side Story.

So, while many students get whatever jobs are available, busing tables, washing dishes, janitorial work or similar tasks -- others are able to work at jobs which more closely utilize their talents.

One of the latter is senior Chris Schmidt, who is working full-time for WBDO television news, and plans to continue on a full-time basis after graduation this December. "I've been broadcasting for several years," said Chris, "and it's what I like to do.

WBDO radio employs another student, Ron Page, to work as the behind-the-scenes man on the new Tom Marshall talk show. Scott Clarke, station manager of WFTU radio, works off-campus in the production department of WBDO-TV, working with video tape, doing camera work and floor directing. And there is Steve Jones, another communications major, who fills his weekends as a floor manager of Orlando's WBVO.

Over at radio station WKIR, FTU students include Jim Ganter, producer and coordinator for the Gene Burns Program P.M. and other 740 evening programs and Bill Bailey and Pat Flynn, both members of the news department at the NBC affiliate.

The long summer days are never long enough for Bob Polaha, a junior and betten major. This young Winter Park student has made the most of every summer day for four successive summers doing research work in the fields and labs of the Department of Agriculture.

TODAY newspaper in Cocoa employs student Bill Day as one of its three editorial cartoonists. Bill, a junior who is majoring in art and political science, finds the job an excellent way to hone his talent and knowledge.

FTU has a program of financial assistance for deserving students, through the Office of Student Services and Frank Krupnick, a German major, and Beth Reichwald, a Spanish major, are student assistants in the department of foreign languages. This gives them an opportunity to be exposed to all facets of the department, including the language laboratory, while earning extra money. Students are employed in this fashion by nearly every department on campus.

With more than 6,000 enrolled, it is safe to assume that several thousand are employed in some way to ease the financial strain. The handful of students above represents merely a cross-section of young people filling the dual role of student/worker.

"Rap With Experts" To Be At ENAUD

"Come Rap With the Experts," the third in a career information series sponsored by the Placement Center and the Developmental Office, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Guests at the question and answer session will be representatives from areas in social science: Dr. Werner Metz, director of mental hygiene in Seminole County; Wayne Stierland, psychiatric social worker from the Florida Hospital; Robert Ball of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Charles Tyson, Kissimmee city manager.
According to John Phillips Goree, vice president for business affairs, the economic impact by 1980 of the FTU campus will exceed a payroll of $30 million and a student body of 25,000.

"There will be $76 million worth of buildings on campus, 3,500 staff and faculty members, 2,100 research and instructional personnel," he said.

Also according to the Sentinel, research specialists say that FTU will require the support of at least 12,630 persons to provide needed goods and services. Including families, this means that FTU will add about 35,000 persons to Orlando metropolitan populations.

The community will require 10,323 dwelling units and 367,000 square feet of commercial and retail space. There will be a total of 7,100 jobs generated either directly or indirectly which will pay wages and salaries in the neighborhood of $35,400,000.

The Orange County Planning Commission will coordinate the numerous construction units through a recently approved new zoning designation called Planned Development (PD). According to a Commission spokesman, the PD concept will require developers to file a complete plan of their proposed area.

The original zoning of the area will remain unchanged until a given plan is filed and approval for a zoning change is given by the Commission.

Unlike other zoning designations, the PD will allow pending approval by the Commission on almost any combination of residential and commercial zoning. No additions or changes in the plan can be made without further approval.

Site will be taken, according to some developers, not just to meet the needs of housing, but to meet those needs without upsetting the ecology of the region. All factors considered, the FTU area is "expected to be the nucleus of a community of approximately 35,000 persons by 1988," according to the Sentinel.

In addition to the three planned communities, five other construction projects have been revealed. The projects:

1. University Parks - 423 acres at the intersection of FTU Boulevard and Alapaha Trail. Phase One will include efficiencies and one, two and three bedroom apartments. Future plans call for patio homes, single family homes and townhouses.

2. Peppermill Place - located north of FTU between Florida Tech Boulevard and Rouse Road. It includes 160 acres, with 80 for mobile homes, 55 for apartments, 20 for patio homes and five for commercial interests.

3. A 600-apartment complex with construction set to begin in 1972 on 1,100 acres southeast of FTU. The land is owned by Floventics, Inc., a Detroit-based development company.

4. University Village - located two miles north of FTU.

5. Housing accommodations for less than $100 per month are planned and apartments will be one-story, based on a 20' by 40' prefabricated section.

Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration Franklin Hix has conducted a feasibility study on this area for a private group of individuals.

ACH, INC., has purchased 380 acres southeast of FTU on the Big Econ River and plans include a mobile home golf course combination.

A 4.5 acre mobile home park is presently under construction, located - State Road 620, east of Longmont Road and south of Highway 50.

Stanley I. Meadows and Sons Development Corporation will build a 30 quadrangle units in Ridgeway University Village on Sharon Place south of Oviedo. Units will be sold to private investors for management and will be ready by fall 1972.

Campus Glances

CAN COLLECTION
A section of Dr. Martin Wachstein's Engineering 488 class is collecting aluminum cans as part of a project for the class. The group has placed a container near the elevators on the second floor of the library.

All students who would like to assist with this ecology project are asked to put their empty aluminum cans in this container.

RETAIL Trainees
Work For Ecology

Former aerospace scientists and engineers enrolled in FTU's RETRO program are working to contribute their decades of experience and technical knowledge to help solve environmental problems.

They have applied their knowledge in a number of studies designed to speed flows of persons, communications and even garbage.

Studies are now being conducted of patient flow in the emergency room of Florida Hospital. After collecting necessary facts, the students will design various "models" using computers, which will attempt to trim any unnecessary procedures that tend to reduce the admission-to-treatment cycle.

The Florida Hospital project is just one of several. Other students are involved in studies of the Orlando solid waste disposal operation, the courts system in Brevard County and a revamping of Orlando's public safety communications system that would put the police and fire departments and ambulance services on a single radio frequency.

The one-time aerospace workers are preparing themselves for their new careers by "going out and doing," according to their instructor, Dr. Robert D. Doering, associate professor of industrial engineering.

"We like to think of engineering as much more than a technician science wrapped in a coat of diagrams and formulas," said Doering. "Today's engineering has much to contribute toward the solution of those everyday problems that plague us all."

When they complete their four-year course in June, RETRO students will be awarded Master's degrees in environmental systems management.

All of the current projects will be completed in December. Results will be published soon after, according to Doering.

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Art Dept. Members Return From Abroad

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As a result of these visits, he has been invited to create exhibitions for the following:

Bazaar - Auction Dates Moved Up

Dates have been changed for the Bazaar and Art Auction sponsored by the Village Center and the College of Education. The sale and auction of art objects created by faculty and students will be November 29, and the art work large school districts as one of on Resources for Research and includes nine years of teaching at which included Command and Art Dept. Members...

Teachers' Exams Offered At FTU FTU seniors majoring in Education may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of dates. They are November 13, January 29, April 8 and July 15, 1972. The test is given by the Educational Testing Service and will be administered at nearly 500 locations in the United States this year.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they wish to apply or their colleges for specific information on which examinations to take. On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examination which measures professional preparation and general education background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they intend to teach.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Twelve New Faculty Members Appointed In BADM College

Twelve faculty members have been appointed to FTU's College of Business Administration. Bruce E. Robertson, Charles E. Gilliland Jr. and Steven Lotz, acting art chairman, and his family spent the summer on their property in the village of Pakachek, Guatemala. Lotz executed numerous drawings and a large crucifixion painting, measuring 20 feet high and 18 feet wide. During the summer, Lotz also made a study tour of the ancient, ruined Mayan city of Tikal, in the Petan region of Guatemala.

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Interested persons may meet with Neal Sanders, national treasurer, and other national officers in AD 211 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Panhellenic annual "Pre-Rush" referee for prospective rush will be held Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Board of Regents Conference Room in the Administration Building. All women students are invited to attend.

Prospective rushers will be introduced to the Greek system of the individual sororities. Information on the rush schedule, finances and requirements of rush will be presented.

The Delta Tau Delta chapters of University of Florida and the University of South Florida will have their annual football game here in Orlando. That evening the pledge class will go through formal initiation.

The brothers would like to thank the full pledge class for the fine barbecue they hosted last Sunday. The pledge prepared chicken and potatoes for the brothers and their dates. Everyone enjoyed the fun and food.

The Kappa Sigma brothers-pledge football game was played Friday with the brothers winning by a score of 9-0. Each team scored on a pass from Hartley to Meador and on a safety when the pledges' quarterback was tackled in the end zone. Congratulations go to the pledges for a hard-fought game. Also, Kappa Sigma thank the little sisters for the post-game meal they prepared.

The Zetas held a picnic social for the brothers and pledges of Pike Fraternity last Sunday at Waterloo Springs Park. Football, canoeing and lunch filled the afternoon's activities.

The Zetas got together with alumnae last night for a "muck" rush at the home of pledge trainer Carol Wooldridge. The girls practiced songs and the rotation system at the rush practice.

Phi Kappa Theta had its second annual Panhellenic Coffee for the past presidents of the alumni association. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. and will be at the ATO house.

The Zetas Halloween Party for the benefit of the Lutheran Haven Children's Home was held October 31 from 2:30-5 p.m. and was successful. The children made jack-o-lanterns and bobbed for apples.

On Tuesday, Tyce will be attending the JSU Baptist at Sunset Correctional Institution. The group will be leaving FTU at 4 p.m. to attend the dinner, which begins at 6 p.m. Correctional officials from all over the state will also be there.

At another service project, Tyce will be helping the Village Center for the Arts by making cookies for the Christmas Dance.

The group is in the process of making ties for Kappa Alpha Fraternity, in their colors of garnet and gold. A second work party is planned for Monday, following the regular meeting. The meeting will be at Fiscorpe Apartments at 6 p.m. Come prepared to work.

The pledge pins have arrived and will be presented.

The Delta Tau Delta for a fine showing at the Drone Bowl. There is a barbeque at the house Saturday at 4 p.m. The cookout will initiate the newly-erected barbecue built by the fall pledge class.

The air-conditioner was installed last Friday but cold weather has precluded its use. The house is finally completed and will now serve as the center for all ATO functions.

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"This will give residents the opportunity to get off campus and vote. It will also benefit commuter students, especially those who must vote in other counties," added Strandberg.

McGovern said that he has talked to a few students and senators and feels that opinion is divided about equally on the bill.
Soccer Given Go-Ahead
Leo Game Raises Spirit
By John Gordon

The FTU soccer Club has decided to continue its season of games into the winter quarter due to the good turnout at last Friday's meeting and at last Saturday's meet against St. Leo College.

Four students have joined the team since that meeting, meaning that new player substitutions can be made during a game without fear of risking a goal.

Although FTU lost to St. Leo by a score of 4-2, Team Captain Bob Steadman felt sure his Soccer Knights would have captured their first victory if there were more officiating referees to catch fouls "deliberately aimed at FTU."

"At the end of the first half, we were winning 2-0," Steadman said, "but, at the beginning of the third quarter we lost three good men due to intentional fouling by St. Leo players."

According to Steadman, goals Rudy Zereldo and Leo last Saturday's meet against Florida's only licensed school of its kind, teaching TOTAL HUMAN ENGINEERING, needs trainees for a teaching staff.

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Wrestlers Enter Fort Myers Meet

The FTU grapplers will enter their first wrestling tournament this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Fort Myers. The AAU-sponsored meet will be held at the Fort Myers YMCA and is open to all high school and college wrestlers.

Twenty Tech grapplers will leave the campus at 6 p.m. to represent FTU in the 122, 125, 132, 141, 148, 158, 170 and 188 pound classes, including all heavy weight divisions. Included in these 20 are John Rouse and Charlie Fattes, last year's first and third place state champions, consecutively.

Although the matches will be held by strict AAU regulations, Wrestling Coach Jerry Gergley said he feels that his squad of men are together this year and will have no trouble placing high in this meet.

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Georgia Victory
Upsets Sports Seer

By LARRY McCORKLE

Okay, you can set it. I was very strong about last week's prediction of the Georgia-Florida game. Quite wrong.

All day Friday, people talked to me sooner or later came out with a statement similar to, "You must have been drunk when you made your prediction!"

To be honest, I probably praised with my heart, not with my head. I just feel that sooner or later all my talents are bound to explode - although I was notified that the explosion probably already occurred during the Maryland game.

Florida was supposed to be a once-in-a-lifetime team. If these seniors don't hurry up they just might lead the Gators to the Sugar Bowl. As sophomores, these group of seniors recorded a 9-2-1 slate including a 14-13 edge-over-the-break in the Game Bowl over Tennessee. The following year a poor offensive line was blamed for the gators 7-4 season - a great disappointment for most Florida fans.

And now, Florida will be lucky to come out of the season with a 3-6 record. The reasons - there's plenty of them. You could write a book about the misfortunes of Doug Dickey.

It is quite obvious that the Gators are not playing inspired football like the '69ers. This team is, I feel, as far about to explode as the Seminoles.

Florida St. 34, Georgia Tech 17

Florida State desperately needs this game if it hopes to play in any bowl game. Georgia Tech, Barry Smith and Rettie Dawson will score the points, while the Seminoles' rubber band defense will contain Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan.

George 24, Auburn 22

Georgia did not play good ball against Florida despite winning 49-7. The offensive line of the Bulldogs, however, demolished the Florida line, and will do so more of the same against Auburn. Georgia's running attack will control the game, preventing Auburn's Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley from scoring enough to win.

Auburn 21, Miami 13

Reaped upper Alabama will not win by much. Howard "Bear" Bryant will be able to recuperate his big guns enough to beat the Hurricanes and still have enough left to take on Auburn. Look for a tough Miami defense and a strong ground game to give the Crimson Tide a scare though.

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Spotlight On Sports

This week's sports spotlight shines on Mike LaLone and Dale Olson. Returning to the FTU basketball squad is senior Mike LaLone. He is a 5'11' tall guard-forward for the team and weighs 189 pounds. LaLone lives in Orlando.

Former wrestling star Dale Olson comes to FTU as a 1970 graduate of Aurora High School in Cleveland, Ohio. During his years at Aurora High, Olson placed third in sectional wrestling and first in the district tournaments. The 158 pound natural major is 19 years old and is 5'10' tall.

Playoffs

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and Faculty, was a wild scoring affair, with both teams scoring at will. ATO outscored the faculty, and won it all by a convincing 41-31 score, and left no doubt as to who is the football king this year. ATO who led 27-19 at the half, scored their first half points on four TD passes thrown by outstanding signal caller Marc Stockwell. Greg Gavel caught two of them, one for 14 yards and other for 25. Mike Abufaris caught another TD pass from 25 yards out, and John Speer caught Stockwell's other first-half TD pass, on a ten-yard effort. Extra points were scored by Faller, who scored two, and by Mark Meyers, who scored one.

FAS-Staff scored their 19 points in the first half, on an eighty-yard pass from Walter Shinn to Ray Brownlee, after Shinn hooked for the extra point. FAS-Staff came right back with a spectacular 40-yard pass from Davis to Brownlee, but again the important conversion failed. Stockwell then hit Abufaris, with an eye-catching 40-yard bomb, as ATO oubound back and Meyers made the conversion.

Women's Volleyball

LISTINGS

(Next Week)

1. Immortals - 7-0
2. Independent X - 5-2
3. TYES - 5-2
4. No Names - 4-3
5. Immortals 2 - 3-4

Paradoguff football begins this Monday at 4 p.m. at FTU football fields.
Ye Ole Future HORRIDSCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, November 12, 1971

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
You're not alone. So were several other people. Hina Dunglas, Friddle Hinghage and Ivan Looze, to name a few. In that respect you're not alone. There are others. You are unique, however, in many other respects, like your astrological eye, and your amazingly weak mind.

AQUARIUS: Your days are numbered as the hairs on your head. Do not feel too secure, however; your hairs are about to desert your cranium, which will quickly begin to limit your days. Vision in your left eye will begin to fade by day, and your fingernails will begin to gain color and size. Had when?

POISON: Don't pool all your money in one spot. Invest wisely and buy some stock, where we still have bull with us. Sell any life insurance. It's not going to give you any benefits after you're dead, and it would be a neat way to get back at your "loved ones." Prepare yourself for the unexpected. If it can happen, it will.

ARES: As far as I'm concerned, you can carry on the way you have. You've been for the rest of your life, but I happen to know that your great and extraordinary way with your behaviour is threatening to cut you out of her will. That would mean that you would have no legitimate residence among her 30. You could stay as you are and become a street-walker by profession, but I doubt that the neighborhood would talk the talk.

GEMINI: Then you have much to rejoice about. Tonight is the night you have been waiting on for several months. All should work out well, and you will have to help your spouse in the early morning hours. Tough break.

CANCER: Who do you think you are, anyways? You go prancing around here like you own the place. We all know who your family tree really is. Not only do we know, but we have decided not to speak to you any more. We don't like you or your grandmother. Put your arm in your pocket and get it's getting ready in here. Caged.

LEO: The problem with you is that you don't think before you speak. You, in fact, don't think while you're speaking. Come in to think of it. You don't think after you speak. You seldom stop talking. Plato said that the wise man listens, but I say the wise tall, dark stranger, fall in love, and the answers to the questions are numbered as lies the truth of all the universe, which will quickly interest the wise tall, dark stranger, fall in love,

VIRGO: Allergies, you know what they are? Nope. Right behind you. That does mean that you will have no legitimate residence among them. You will be a street-walker by profession, and you will be stuck with the kids (I'm sorry, no matter how hard I try, it still doesn't sound too complimentary).

SCORPIO: I see by your dress that you see short. If you were taller, your dress would surely contain more material. Let me tell you, quickly, and briefly, if you're not selling, don't advertise. Modesty is its own virtue.

SAGITTARIUS: You're always picking on "Sagittarians," they tell me. You're always picking on "Sagittarians," they tell me. So this week, I ignore the stars, write a nice one. A lie, mind you, but a nice one. A lie, mind you, but a nice one.

CAPRICORN: I see in wordsnothing derogatory. I see you falling three of the four finals. I see A.P. (academic probation, for the freshmen). I see expulsion. I see the draft. I see pregnancy. Whoa, boy, are you in for it.

LIONS: I see a reunion in the works. That song he is humming is "We will overcome," your style. (What would all the worlds be, if it wasn't for us frogs?) Could that children play with, if not for us and dogs? We will undermine, we can undermine, how can we the master warts, help but undermine?

LIBRA: I suggest that you consult the psychic powers that rule the dimensional inner space. Therein lies the truth of all the universe, and the answers to the Chem test next week. You won't pass anyway, and it might make an interesting excuse to the proof as to why you flunked. It's a thought.

In answer to a question regarding the approval of posters and flyers prior to being placed on university bulletin boards, Village Center officials said that this practice is required to make sure that they are in good taste. Also, the Village Center has placed a limitation of 12 posters per organization at any one time.

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