Miller Asks
Education Bill To Be Killed

A Student Government Senate resolution calling for change in the education block credit system for teaching students, which had undergone a change of direction among their sponsors, was withdrawn at a meeting Tuesday night by Senator Debbie Hanshew.

The resolution was one of a two-part package calling for one day off per week for students in the education block, and additional credits for teaching students, which passed the senate November 18.

According to Miss Hanshew, unknown to her at the time of the bill's passage, Dean of Education Calvin C. Miller had already made preparations to give junior interns in the education block a day off.

"For this reason," she said, "Dean Miller requested that I withdraw the resolution. It will probably be necessary to draw up a second bill requesting that the resolution be made void."

"I hope to do this within two or three weeks," said Senator Hanshew.

The second resolution calling for an increase in credits from two to three hours for student teaching has been taken under advisement by President Streep's and at the request of faculty and graduate students to examine "the overall view of the education block.

Apartment Complex To Be Built

Monogram Land Co. announced plans this week for a 50-unit apartment complex to be built north of the FTU campus. Ground breaking for Village Oaks, in the complex will be named, will begin in late February or early March, according to Dennis Tamerich, spokesman for the land company.

The complex is to be located between two of the FTU boundaries at the intersection of Avalon Trail and Red Bug Road. The project covers 37 acres, 20 of which will be utilized for the projected apartment units. The remaining 17 acres are zoned for commercial use, and will be designed to serve the tenants and surrounding area.

The apartments are to be designed in the "cluster housing" fashion, said Tamerich. "We get the idea from the University of Minnesota area, where it has been very popular with students," added Tamerich.

The cluster housing concept allows maximum freedom and a "homey" atmosphere, according to the land company spokesman. The bedrooms, which will have separate entrances, will be clustered around a common living area and a pullman-type kitchen. The design will accommodate up to five students per unit, according to Tamerich.

Recreational facilities will include pools, recreation rooms and play areas for both football games and other sports.

While designing our own transportation system to and from the university, if growth of the area dictates the need," said Tamerich.

Askew Asked To Proclaim
'7th Of March Day In State'

The resolution which would urge Governor Reubin Askew to proclaim March 7 "Project 7th of March Day in Florida" was introduced on the floor of the Florida Senate last week by Senator Bill Gunter, as his way of supporting the "1st vote" movement which originated at FTU.

"Project 7th of March" is a bipartisan drive to stimulate voter participation among Florida's newly enfranchised 18- to 21-year-old college voters.

The bill for the voting will be exactly the same as the bill for "Stop The World" Coming To Tech

The time is coming to town. Look to the future for "Stop The World I Want to Get Off," the musical which will be presented February 2-4 and 5 in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at Stepp's and at Student Government. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 80 cents for students. There is no admission charge for anyone from FTU. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Expect an exciting different approach to the musical, said production director Mrs. Frances Johnson. Director of music is Richard Schoremehn, and technical director is Jim Fay.

Cal has been chosen Diane Davis, Sharon Kiefer, Debby Stor, Mary Fran McHugh, Phyllis Shangrow and Laurie Ward. Arrs are Lila Callston, Susie is L. Canello, Gisele Bordin and Littledale in Vince Stanto. Assistant director is Sandy Akim, assistant technical director is Kathy Wagner.

Miss FTU
Given Money By SG Senate

By Beth Weilman

A bill to appropriate $380 from reserve funds for Miss FTU, the current Miss FTU, has been passed by Student Government Senate and signed by SG President Frank Santry.

The bill was approved on January 8 and passed January 13 at regular senate meetings, was proposed by Senator Lee Constantine (General Studies) after a misunderstanding arose concerning the duration of the request.

The FTU Foundation, which had undergone a change of direction, had given only one quarter's tuition to Miss Autrey, although scholarship money was still required for the student.

The change of directors of the FTU Foundation took place when the first president, Judge Charles Andrews, died. Allen Tivoli was selected, as announced by Judge Andrews May 14, 1970.

Miss Autrey was questioned by Miss Castellano and several students checked campaign application, press releases and contracts signed by the candidates.

According to Bill Castellano, sophomore senator in the College of Social Sciences, a student who helped coordinate the 1971-72 Miss FTU Pageant said Miss Autrey had signed a contract guaranteeing her a one quarter scholarship.

RUSAN AUTREY

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Castellano said in a statement released Friday, "Our investigation has produced the following details: First, Student Government has no record of a contract ever being signed by Susan Autrey; second, the student coordinator could not produce a copy of the contract, and third, no mention of a specific scholarship amount was carried in the Pageant or in official university press releases on the Pageant. For these reasons I have concluded that any suggestions that there was a contract signed cannot, at this point, be supported by fac." Should a written and signed agreement be found and presented to SG, however, the bill would be continued.

The bill is now being sent to Dr. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, to be approved.

Money will have to be requisitioned and will be awarded to Miss Autrey through financial aid. SG President Santry said that the process may be completed by the middle of next week.

The motion passed by a Miss FTU candidate among voters.

We Live in the Present
By the Past, but for...
Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you on an excellent article published in the January 7 FuTure dealing with Gabriel Yoni. As an instructor in the instructional media, it certainly did honor one of our finest faculty members. It would be certain to be felt in many circles of the University community.

During my two and a half years here at Florida Technological University, I have had several opportunities to work and socialize with Mr. Yoni and I have always held nothing but respect for his innovative teaching methods, his willingness to help and his open-minded philosophy in life.

Thanks again for this fitting tribute to a deservedly respected instructor.

Richard J. Jenkins
President

Goguelman Praises FM Station Report

Dear Editor:

The recent report issued by the university ad hoc committee on an educational FM station is the beginning of a tremendous project. The station to construct as FM radio station will cost as high as $120,000. Another obstacle, besides funding, is obtaining permission from the FCC to broadcast.

In spite of the great obstacles, I think it will still be one of the greatest things to happen to FTU. The station has great capability to be a public relations instrument for the university. To many area students not living on campus or those living in dormitories, it provides a means of keeping up with important news.

Hanellings

Open Sorority Rush

The FTU Panhelhelic Council is currently sponsoring open sorority rush, which will continue through the winter quarter. Rush is open to all interested persons and is required to attend parties in order to pledge.

Rushers register at the Dean of Women's office. The four sororities can have three days in which to meet the rushers and win them over. Rushers will sign a preference card and will be matched.

The purpose of open rushing is to give sororities the opportunity to meet their members for the first time in a formal rushing period. Interested girls may sign up any time during the quarter.

Informal rush will be held spring quarter, giving rushers an opportunity to attend informal parties prior to pledging.

Bill Gunter
Senior, 18th District

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SG Senate Expulsions Create 4 Vacancies

The Student Government Senate presently has a total of 11 vacancies, 4 of them expulsions, 3 resignations and the other five are vacancies never filled after the fall elections.

Bob Hitchinson, senior senator (Education), was officially expelled from the senate Thursday, Jan. 13, when he was charged with his fourth unexcused absence. A statute presently calls for expulsion whenever a senator is charged with "in excess of 3 unexcused absences.

According to SG President Charles Simpson, senators who are expelled for absences may appeal the case to a special senate committee. Hitchinson has this prerogative, said Simpson.

Senators who were expelled due to failure to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average include Kevin Hooper, junior senator (Education); Vickie Rhodes, freshman senator (Humanities); and Roberta Thomas, freshman senator (Natural Sciences).

According to the present FTU student handbook, "to be eligible for any position of leadership or responsibility in any recognized student governing group, organization, publication or activity a student must" among other things "have a minimum GPA of 2.0 for the preceding quarter."

"This means, in effect," said SG President Frank Santy, "that a student could have a 3.5 overall, get below a 2.0 for a quarter, and immediately be ineligible to hold office."

Santy has requested a study of this "previous quarter rule."

"It seems silly," said Santy, "that a student cannot be responsible for his own academic career, so I have requested the General Affairs: Affairs to review the policy."

The previous president for student affairs W. Rex Brown said that "It is decided to change the policy, it will necessitate a revision of the handbook before the policy can go into effect."

The two senators who resigned recently were Danny Scott, sophomore senator (Education), who is now working full-time and is unable to continue with his duties as a senator, and Bruce Gardner, sophomore senator (Engineering)."According to the present FTU student handbook, "to be eligible for any position of leadership or responsibility in any recognized student governing group, organization, publication or activity a student must" among other things "have a minimum GPA of 2.0 for the preceding quarter."

The present SG president, Santy, and the SG president-elect, Lee, are the only two senators who are still qualified to hold office.

Santy said, "We have received 3 applications to fill the vacant seat, and another 2 applicants who are interested to apply, if they qualify, for the present General Government offices in the Library."

Students who wish to qualify for senatorial positions must:

(1). Be enrolled for a minimum of 30 hours during the academic year.
(2). Have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 for the preceding quarter.
(3). Have a cumulative GPA and an FTU GPA of at least 3.5.
(4). Have no current disciplinary restrictions.

Also, students must be enrolled in the class and college which they wish to represent in the senate.

Growth Expected

In Grad Programs

Controlled growth is predicted for the new graduate programs in psychology and communication, according to Dr. Robert Arnold, the new coordinator of the Industrial Psychology Program. He said that eight students are now fully participating in his program. Having received 25 applications this year, Jaffe said the program expects 30 applications during its second year, with 10 students to be accepted.

The graduate program in communication involves 11 regular students, one provisional student and about 20 post-baccalaureate students (those not working a degree). Twenty full-time regular students will enter the program next year.

Commencing on the success of the communication graduate program which he heads, Dr. Robert Arnold said, "It's still a little early, but we anticipate six of our students will graduate in August."

Minimum requirements for entering both programs include a 3.0 grade point average during the last two years of college and a score of 1,000 on the Graduate Record Exam.

Campus Changes

GAUDER ARTICLE

Dr. Walter Gauder of the art department has had an article entitled "The Use of the Horizontal and Vertical" accepted for publication by the Belgian art periodical "Leonardo." This article takes part of a series. It discusses the influence of chaos and order in art and explains the way horizontal and vertical lines illustrate order. 
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Sales Pitch Is Panic Tactic
Says Car Salesman Grindle

Art Grindle's forceful sales presentation is a result of panic, said the Orlando car dealer while speaking to a speech and human relations class. He added that the more common style - the "three-legged stool" image - just wasn't selling cars for him, so he threw away the script and began a campaign that has made him known all over Central Florida and has made his dealership one of the top 10 Chrysler dealerships in the nation.

Grindle admitted that the "hard sell" approach and the gimmickry of stamping a used car dealer turn off some of the higher class audience. "But what alienates some stimulates others. Some of the best customers are the middle class people who are struggling to live."

Young people are part of Grindle's approach, "I never hire anyone with experience. First, it works. Also, a young person hasn't developed any negative thinking and can absorb more of the basic program. Young customers are drawn by many of the cars I have, and my young salesmen don't alienate adults - many 50 and 60 year-olds prefer young people." In speaking about the success of his approach, Grindle said, "The world sells honesty, integrity - it's a forceful approach to attract the buyer. I bring it down to a personal level and a one - to - one relationship. I talk to the camera as if it were my customer, and I say exactly what I want to do - I want to sell you a car."

Grindle has a degree in business and another in law. He said he does not plan to take a bar examination any time soon, however, "I'm doing all right where I am!"

VC Offers Cash For Best Ideas

The Village Center is again offering cash to the person who will submit the winning proposals for a non-classroom educational program. Ideas are being sought from students, faculty and staff.

The first winner in the program was Lawrence Wyatt of the English department, whose "Film, Film and American Violence" is set to undergo.

The primary requirement for the program is that ideas submitted for consideration be educational in nature and designed to assist academic development outside the classroom.

The cash prize of $750 is to be used by the person or persons who develop the winning proposal to pay expenses that may arise, such as speakers, films and the like.

The deadline for submission of proposals is February 11.

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The Graduate......

If a 10 per cent rise in this field, as more goods and services to be sold will enter the market. The only catch - a more educated public can also be a dangerous field, and a vanishing one.

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Job Outlook:

The Market Spectrum

By Ann Sperring

Three facts should be noted when considering the future job market and job opportunities.

1. There are not enough people looking for work than ever before.

2. Two, many of these people are well-educated. There are many professions that are "dying up." Where the jobs will be is the new concern. The youth will have a corner on the future job market. About 7 out of 10 new workers expected by 1980 will be ages 16 through 34. The youth are well-educated and specialized. There were 83.3 million sell prices of cars I have, academic development outside the department, whose style -- the car Pitch Is Panic Tactic.

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This past weekend the brotherhood held their winter formal in New Port Richey. The purpose of the retreat was for the brothers to have fun and discuss goals for the upcoming year. There was plenty of fun, especially the friendly game of football that was played on Saturday. The brotherhood would like to thank Sorority for their arrangements and the sisters who prepared the excellent meals. It was a delight to see that this weekend's door prizes should go to B. Tomlinson and T. Kekatos.

The TKE basketball team started the week off good with an upset victory over Number 9, the score of 35-29. The team was led on offense by Don Jacoba, and rebounding was excellent on the part of Denny Harbinson, Rick Keller and Larry Murphy. The brothers are proud to announce the new officers of Tau-Kappa-Epsilon for the coming year. They are Don Jacoba, prystanc; Don Whitman, egypytaniem; Hoywood Gordon, grammateus; Rick Scholz, cryophyllol; Robert Ryan, histor; Mike Murphy, ephispen; Robert Bark, pytorres, and Mark Denn, egypytowan.

The official pledging ceremony will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. Zeta is now participating in open rush and all girls interested are requested to sign up at the Dean of Women’s office.

Kappa Sigma's 1972 basketball season ended in a losing season with a 59-24 drubbing of LNA. This year's team, which is certain to improve next year, was led by Paul Harkiewicz, Don Watts, Rick Smiley, Cliff Rummell, and Tim "The Stork" McClain. On the other end of the court, so to speak, is outgoing president and floor chairman of Sigma Sigma. The new team, better known as Cosma's Raiders, the 1st Ducat Bridge team, welcomes back Lloyd "Little Adolf" Woodley, led by almost anybody.

Everyone is reminded that the EBYQ party, which will be taking place at the house tonight, if you do not know what EBYQ means, show up and find out. Congratulations to all girls who were initiated into the St. Bernard organization last Sunday night. The new little sisters are Theresa Alston, Ann Marie Townsend and Jan Wiesner.

The Zeta Tau Alphas will get together tonight for a party at the home of their advisor, Lee Ashby. Also in the planning stages is a Valentine’s Day party, set for February 12. Zeta sisters to Foxcroft will take a get-together this afternoon at Dr. Driggers' home. The official pledging ceremony will be held Sunday at 7 p.m.

The brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi would like to welcome Tom Paige to the Kappa Sigma family. Tom is a brother of Zeta Tau Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Chi at the University of Florida.

Initiation ceremonies for the fall class pledge will be held this weekend, followed by an all-night party at the home of Hugh King. This is the 1st spring Epsilon Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Chi from FTU. Transportation to and from Daytona Beach will be provided.

Several flipp as from FTU are expected for the weekend of festivities, returning a visit of our National Affiliates committee members to them last weekend.

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A copy of the FTU team schedule is found on page 10 of this issue.
FTU Teacher Captures 2nd In Local Tennis Meet
Six people associated with FTU participated in the 45th annual Florida State Invitation Tennis Tournament, held at the Orlando Tennis Club this past weekend. Dr. Lex Wood, FTU's only tennis coach, and five of his players entered, They were Mike Deseeuw, Craig Linton, Charlie Horning, Jim Kaharal and Net Smith.
Although FTU came home with no first place trophies, they did manage a second place in the doubles competition.
Wood and Deseeuw were the only two to enter the singles competition. Both were eliminated in tough matches.
Deseeuw and Linton teamed up for the doubles competition but were beaten by Zulata and Olivera, two of Ecuador's finest tennis players. In fact, Zulata is a two-time winner in the singles competition and is the defending champion of the tournament.
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Matmen Stomp Rattlers Here

Florida Tech's wrestling team demolished the Florida A&M Rattlers 46-8 last Friday night in the Lake Highland Prep Gym.

Rebounding from a loss to John Carroll University, the Matmen won the first seven matches to put the contest out of reach. Paul Allard got the Matmen rolling with a pin of Perry Berry in 2:24 of the second period. In the 126-pound category Walter Wise pinned Larry Holland of Florida A&M.

The FTU wrestlers continued their dominance in the next match as Pete Murphy took down Herbert Latamor in 6:06. Then Pete Ledesma had to settle for a decision over Rattler Dave Phillips by a 2-0 decision.

Dave Olson of FTU had an easy time of it, as he needed only 55 seconds to pin Alphonso Livingston of the Rattlers by a score of 14-2 before FAMU finally got on the board. Wise Palmore pinned FTU's Bill Jones in a tough match in 5:06.


Archery Club Shoots Daily

The archery club is busy preparing for the Florida Collegiate Indoor Championships February 12. FTU's will host the tournament at the Gate Indoor Archery Lanes in Orlando.

The FTU archers practice once a week and twice a day at FTU's softball field. They are practicing at distances of 50 yards, the distance which will be shot in the February tournament.

Any student is eligible to enter at the tournament.

FTU Lifters Win Dual AAU Meet

FTU's Forrest Byrd set a Florida state record as he led his team to a sweep of the Florida Association Weightlifting Championships, held at the FTU Library last Saturday.

Byrd, lifting in the 132-pound class, pressed 345 pounds over his head to establish the record. He also won medals in the meet for high in the snatch and the clean and jerk. His 600 points were the highest posted by anyone in the meet.

Other first place trophies garnered by FTU were George Ragan (148-lb. class), Marty Lee (156-lb. class), Jeff Bliles and Kirk Stowe earned three place trophies.

Harvey Newton, lifting in the 220 category, had the high lift for his class in the press and the snatch. But he missed on all his attempts in the clean and jerk. His 600 points were therefore no total and no trophy.

In all 43 lifers participated. Teams from the University of Florida, Florida State, St. Petersburg YMCA and the Jacksonville Athletic League were present.

An added attraction was the presence of Joe Dube, 1969 Super heavyweight Weightlifting Champion of the World. He gave a matching exhibition; first power matching 300 pounds, then 335 pounds. He then attempted to set an American record of 375 pounds. He failed, however.

The FTU Knights jumped to a 15-0 lead and never let up last Friday night as they went on to pound the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) 123-66. The game, played at the Lake Highlands Prep Gym, was over from the opening jump ball, as the Knights simply had too much speed for their slower opponents.

Guard Mike Clark led the onslaught with 32 points, 28 coming on driving layups. But it could have been more. Clark passed off to teammates on numerous occasions when he could have taken the shot himself. In addition, FTU Coach "Toothy" Clark gave him periodic rest so the rest of the team could join in the fun.

Joining Clark in double figure scoring were Ed Fluidi, Tom Bewin, Zettie McComm and Ed Smith with 17, 11, 10 and 14 points respectively. In all, it was a balanced team attack with just about anyone scoring at will against the hapless Engineers.

"They were much quicker than us," moaned FIT coach Bing Yandle in the dressing room.

Quite an understatement. The Knight defense, especially Ed Smith, was swarming all over the court all night. They were credited with 22 steals in the game and caused uncountable bad passes. Coach Clark tried to keep the score down, but even his subsidiaries scored from all over the court. For example. Dan Rico quickly ran up seven points in the eight minutes he played. So did newcomer Mike Kozeno, who, looking like a starter, pushed someone for a starting job very soon.

The largest crowd of the season turned out to root the Knights on to victory. FTU was also represented by about 100 students who made the trip from Melbourne to Orlando.

The game was over about three minutes after it started. The Knight defense was dominating as Fluidi and Don Mathis, who pulled in 33 and 32 respectively, began to go off the backboards and started the fast break with quick outlet passes. Only one player played in the first 20 minutes of the game. He grabbed 16 rebounds, scored 17 points, blocked four shots and had several steals.

Every FTU player scored with the exception of guard Mike Maloney. But even Maloney contributed two assists in the short time he played.

Coach Clark said after the game, "I'll take a win anyway I can get it."

But it is pretty obvious that this is the kind of game he really enjoys.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Adam's Rib" starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy is the feature shown tonight in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. The Coffeehouse will be open afterwards.

Two Canadian films, "The Flame" and "Top" are being shown Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the General Classroom Building, room 318. The films part of Visit's Shop Machine, are free to FTU students.
Wrestling Requires Good Conditioning
By Shelby Strother

Last Friday I had my first opportunity to watch a collegiate wrestling match. And I must confess that, if it didn’t precede the FTU basketball game, I probably wouldn’t have gone to see it. But I have really been missing something. FTU’s wrestling team demolished their opponent, Florida A&M, but that was irrelevant to me. Wrestling is a tense, exciting sport. The secret isn’t brute strength, as I had thought. Instead, quickness and conditioning are the key factors in wrestling. FTU’s team is well-coached and in excellent condition. They deserve an audience. I urge everyone to come out and watch their next match.

Now that the Cowboys are the champions of professional football, I suggest a game be set up between them and the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the real showdown in football supremacy.

Don’t you think it’s about time to put the dunk back in college basketball? I mean Lew Alcindor, for whom the anti-dunk law was established, has been graduated, joined the pros, and even changed his name. Seven-foot basketball players are here to stay. The dunk is one of the most spectacular shots in basketball and should be brought back.

Mike Clark, FTU’s high scoring guard in basketball, may not be the best ballplayer in his family after all much longer. His little brother, Bo, is only in the ninth grade, yet shoots like an All-American. His father, Torchy Clark, says that his shooting eye is “diminutive.”

Intramural basketball has started. Early picks are for ATO, TKE and Faculty-Staff, but from where I sit, the GDI team looks the best.

Mike Mallone isn’t a newcomer to the team. He was a member of the victorious team that won the Florida A&M tournament last year. Mallone isn’t a newcomer to the team.

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Ye Ole FUTuRE NORRISCOPE

By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, January 21

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Put your hair on the other side this week. It will make a change in your personality and your appearance. In fact, that 15-year-old with the paternity suit against you might not even recognize you, or be able to pick you out of a line-up. It’s worth a try, anyway.

AQUARIUS: Your sister was seen last week with 14 small-tailed gnomes, who, by profession, are some what lecherous. Actually, it’s somewhat lecherous one of the undertakings of the year. They probably ride just under Tyrone S. Horn as the most lecherous being on this, or any other, world. Take care that there are no more meetings of this type, unless I am invited. I have been trying to get lessons from the little beggars for years, expecting a boy, and getting a girl. Myself as a parrot now.

PIECES: Urg. Illness and bad tidings. All must take care. The changing Shores of forbidden darkness. Dear, don’t be anxious. Keep off the boat.

ARIES: Bore! A case of the Black Death, disguised as the flu, is being in your direction. The obnoxious situation is to dispense yourself as a parrot, in which the Boatswain has absolutely no interest. Polly want a cracker?

TAURUS: As the years turn around, prepare your see ree shoes for the worst. Remember. Kinshester was a farmer once, loo, and lost what they did to him. Mysterious deaths are common in the present day Kansas. Keep your shoes off the table. I’m trying to eat.

GEMINI: If you should be more cautious about making obscene phone calls. It’s considered highly unorthodox to identify oneself as a parrot, much less the others.

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In Mid-Wisconsin: Your relationship with a man that wealthy could only lead to unhappiness. Try him into marriage anyway. However, you could always get a divorce and scam him for all he’s worth, or wait until he died (it was a sad, untimely death, being writhed to death in the clothes dryer) and take possession of the estate. Remember, the significance of the suffering before the reward. Besides, you should make your sister miserable for him in the interim, and he might leave you alone in the castle. Brandon, if he thinks you got your troubles, it would only boost his ego, and he would probably consider it a favor anyway.

LEO: All your problems will suddenly zap into proportion this weekend when a large crack in the earth’s crust will open up and swallow Kansas. You will not be so fortunate as to be in Kansas at the time. The only trick Monday will be to train everybody in Kansas to jump in the air and click their heels together three times. (“Oh, it’s good to be home again, Aunt Em.”)

FORECAST: The art department has developed a new technique in cutting in bronze, and they want to try it out on your. The idea is this. First they get a pot of boiling brass, and then lay your feet to a winch - system...look at it this way. It could only help.

LIBRA: You bear your burdens like a true Spartan. Why don’t you eat like one? Try a diet of dried beans and parched corn for about three weeks and you’ll see why the Spartans could bear so much. Better yet, feed your friends diced carrots and parched corn. They need to bear quite a bit while they are around you.

SCORPIO: Had it been a more common practice several years ago, you would have been shot, as a malformed fetus. In fact, you may have been aborted after all, but just refused to die. What a crushing disappointment you must be to your real mother and father, whoever he was. Imagine expecting a boy, and getting a bunch. They even had a good name picked out for you. Did you know that your present folks adopted you? It was really not an adoption, however; they had to pay for the lashes dot and buy you a tag, but they later found out their horrendous mistakes, when you are your brother.

SAGITTARIUS: Know all the bottled warnings. Fold your breath until you turn blue. Kick your feet in the air and scream bloody. Hold on until you get what you want, or die. You should break the bottled propaganda for the ultimate in right.

CAPRICORN: PAINTED WOMAN! Have you no shame? What makes you think you can escape the moral laws of our society? I reflex back to learn of your activities from the stars. I am horror stricken to find all these things but one is not got like you. Disgusting. I’m free every Wednesday night around 9:30.

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Bahamian Cruises Scheduled By VC

Two weekend cruises to the Bahamas are being offered through the Village Center during the Easter holidays. The “Bahama Star” will sail from Miami at 4:40 p.m., Friday, March 31 and arrive in Nassau at 9 a.m. Saturday. Passengers may either stay on board or tour Nassau.

The Village Center is offering this tour at $107.50 per person with three or four per cabin. Rates include cruise, cabin, all meals, port taxes and tips aboard ship.

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