College Diploma No Longer Sure Key To Success

By Margaret Hahn

The key to a bright successful future today no longer hinges on that long-awaited college diploma. The college degree has become a tool which must be wielded with care to unlock the door marked "Opportunity." A student today is no longer desperately needed in the work force, and must maneuver himself who may become employed as a career advisor, preferably at least in degree level. A recent mail survey undertaken that long-awaited college diploma. Career advising, preferably at least . . . popular pessimism surrounding the represent the fruitful results.

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In other words, it seems to be a hands-off attitude. The WFTU will not support or oppose abortion because it is an individual question that does not merit praise or blame. By the same token, the WFTU will not print abortion referral lists. The RESPONSIBILITY of supplying information on abortion and birth control rests with the various hospitals and health centers.

It is our opinion that the FTU Health Center has been sorely inadequate in meeting these responsibilities. FTU is one of the few Florida universities that do not offer counseling, contraceptives or abortion counseling among its services.

Fortunately, birth control for unmarried women is no longer the taboo subject it once was. Many persons are awakening to the fact that some type of birth control education is a necessity on the college campus. This university could avoid a potentially incurable problem of pregnancies and abortions by offering students realistic information about birth control and abortion.

We are not prescribing that birth control materials be handled at the health center, but the health center and the university should wake up to the fact that times have changed and that the Health Center should be prepared to say more than "no" to women in need of birth control and abortion information.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yenn

Look at it this way, every person's constitution has been shaken down and changed. So why not, religions, the last bastion that needed reform, the touch of young America. I am referring to what many call "blase." That they do not enter the church and the ritual church.

I do not believe in religious freedom, a private religious freedom without making a mockery or a farce of religion itself. I feel that every person is entitled to his own beliefs, regardless of any other involvement he has in the group.

For centuries past, the figure of Christ was embodied in the decision of the church. It was a matter of the congregation of saints and other figures, and played an executive role in the hierarchy of Christianity, a sort of hereditary post. His Father being the creator. But some time in the 18th century, the decrees of that new breed, a new breed, decided that this job was about time he stopped being number two and tried harder. He should have been number one a long time ago.

Don't shoot blasphemy yet, but does American youth need so much to break away from what is present, that the first thing passing by is as good as the last? I do. I think that we still belong to whatever religion, out of birth rather than by conversion. They need their own religion. That's the one thing they have left.

Do the believers of the "One Way Christ," expect to change centuries of religious tradition, and cast out all those who do not agree by indoctrinating them? Look at some preachers, self-appointed prophets. What makes them so special, is it their power over converting, or leading in a Panurgian way a youth so blase, that any prophesying, can expect to change.

This movement is said by some to be a counterattack to the problem of the religious youth of yesterday, blamed now for not having faith in anything. This is a very good point.

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Ecology Class Sets Display Of Projects

FTU's ecology class, ENGR 488, better known as 'Man and Environment,' has scheduled a display of projects made out of solid waste materials. The display will be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday in front of the VC snack bar.

There are other projects that are required of this class. Students have been advised to save newspapers and aluminum cans to help clean up the environment. The money made from these projects will be donated to the FTU Foundation.

Three FTU students, Dennis Lynch, Sarah Shoor and Hamilton Fish, recently spent three hours collecting cans at Seminole County Club's dump and collected enough cans to fill a wide-bed truck and trailer.

The students originally went to the Orange County Commission to obtain permission to collect cans from the county dump, but were refused because the Commission did not wish to set a precedent for this type of activity.

ALUMINUM CANS numbering in the thousands (approximately 5,000) were collected by Dennis Lynch and Linda Futch as part of their term project in Dr. Martin Wanielista's 'Man and Environment' class.

Aqua Knights Adopt Pegasus As Symbol

By Alex Smith

Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek mythology who, with a blow of his hoof caused Hippocrene to burst forth from Mount Helicon, has been adopted by FTU Aqua Knights. The only school and publicly oriented club such as it, it includes scuba instruction and training that makes competent divers. Other services include participation in search and recovery operations, such as the recovery last year of a small boat and motor that had capsized in the lake at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

The craft, valued at $400, had sunk a week before the Aqua Knights were asked to join the search. In less than two hours after the Knights had joined the search, they had recovered the craft and motor from 10-foot deep weeds on the lake bottom.

The club members also support clean-up drives such as 'Project Pick-up' along Florida's Beach Boulevard. Members of the club participated in the drive by venturing into a sand pit along the road. They found oil from old tires to bed springs.

In the near future, the Aqua Knights will aid the College of Natural Sciences by collecting specimens of various types of marine life. The specimens are to be used by the science department in a series of marine life experiments.

Mapping of campus lakes has been offered as a service to campus officials by the divers, according to Gordon Lightfoot, secretary of the club. Mapping would include information on depth, water turbulence, and number of species (if any). Information on the various species of fish would be obtained during mapping operations.

Membership with the Florida Skin Diving Association (FSDA) is the present goal of the Aqua Knights.

Kaleidoscope Surpasses Greatest Expectations

"I can't say 'fantastick,'" said Ken Lawson, Village Center director, as he praised the "Fantasticks." The musical was the final presentation of Kaleidoscope '78, the V.C.'s alternative to homecoming.

Lawson called the Kaleidoscope program "immensuous," and said that the program would be repeated next year with some changes in the format. "Kaleidoscope was beyond all our expectations."

Almost 1,000 persons saw the musical, according to Lawson. "During the last performance, the audience laughed so much the show stopped for two minutes, and Martiner received a hand for his "death" scene."

Lawson expressed reservations about Patch of Bluff's "Big Sleek and the Greasers" show Tuesday, Feb. 8, on the Village Center Green. Although he said the group had done a good job, he said such elements as the language had precipitated some complaints from students. However, the group had a crowd of about 500 most of the time, which is the largest sustained audience for an outdoor event at the V.C. and the audience stayed as the program almost tripled in length.

Lawson did not specify any changes in format for next year's program. Big name entertainment is expected to be held tomorrow at the Methodist Church of Winter Park.

They guarantee not to return any items donated that do not suit. All donations are tax deductible.

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A Symposium Set To Host Experts

A symposium on the function of art in the development of cosmic consciousness is being sponsored by FTU's art department February 26 and 27.

Artists in such fields as theology, creativity, art and psychology have been invited to participate in the conference with Dr. Walter Gaudzick, assistant professor of religion, Dr. Victor Lots, acting art chairman, and Johann Ebyvich, director of the Museum of Art.

The symposium begins with a closed session in New Smyrna Boardroom February 26 at 8 a.m. Public sessions will be held at Loch Haven February 27 from 3 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., at which the 10 panels will read prepared papers. The symposium will move to the FTU campus February 28 for the remaining events.

FTU students and invited guests at 11 a.m. in the Board of Regents Conference Room.

Gaudzick, who is chairman of the art department, said the seminary "is looking for a Sacred and Tesnencendental Force in Job Survey Shows Status of FTU Graduates

Almost three-fourths of FTU students graduated between August 1970, and August 1971, according to an employment survey taken by FTU Placement Center.

This is higher than last year when 69 per cent of the 1969-1970 graduates were employed.

About 39 per cent of those students who received the mailaway survey responded to the question this year, a decrease from last year's 43 per cent. The results are the same at 13 per cent. Others who responded received a graduate school (15 per cent) or in the military (three per cent).

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Rock Music Returns To Stadium

Livingston Taylor, Jonathan Edwards and Don Cooper will perform the first rock music in the Orlando's Sports Stadium September 10, 1971, tonight at 7:30.

It was during the performance of John Sebastian's "good-time music" last September that a rick rack shot out which resulted in the temporary closing of the stadium to rock music.

Livingston Taylor comes from a family which includes rock stars John Sebastian and Kala. His style is similar to his popular brother, John.

Roulette's recording star Don Cooper is the author of three albums, "Children of Class," "Breed the Children" and "The Ballad of C. F. Jones." The Phillips review said about Cooper: His original art is strong and his interpretive skills insurmountable to document his success.

Jonathan Edwards single release "Sunshine." has recently gained national and local popularity. His "Sit In A Room Near You." Putting a Good Buzz On. has become a song on WOFL FM in Mount Iom.

Jonathan Edwards is in love with just about everyone and everything, but especially with music. And somehow the feeling seems mutual. The Associated Booking Corporation of New York City said of Edwards. "This is definitely one who doesn't come unless you are in the mood. He is directed toward providing training professionals in a field which he described as one where the demand far exceeds the supply."

Coordinator for the program, Min Shirley Roesler, created the allied health science program, which has established affiliations with a number of area hospitals where students will spend time working.

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Scattering Darkness
By Grace Kehrer

Margaret Rigg attempts to scatter the Darkness for herself as well as anyone who cares to stop and look up, and:\n\n"My construction paintings under the bombardment of life. Laughing, crying, worrying, wondering, thinking, trying, hoping, working, doubting, fearing, praying, smiling, stumbling, burning, we love our busy life. For me my paintings are Rosetta Stones and first aid stations,"

By extending the quotation, these words describe all men who, stumbling through this life, attempt to find meaning in the paradox and deception that is existence.

Miss Rigg operates between Rosetta Stone and first aid station.

Facing to the "bombardment of life" and going in one direction she gets in horror and indignation at the waste of every My Lat. Turning her face another way she is empathized with man, his infinite possibilities and his multiple interpretation of this world. Quoting Dylan Thomas, she articulates her pride in man's defiance in the face of death.

The space now, Kent State, the Egyptian Book of the Dead are willingly or unwillingly, incorporated into her construction paintings. Social commentary is placed next to pieces that originally expose men's never-ending struggle with his unmarked for and insurmountable meeting with life and death.

The African mask addresses death, "If you shatter, obviously we come, drawn through the assenting street." Angels, weeping baby dolls, who lived and traveled in the early years of the art exist to defend men from the snare of death.

It would be extremely difficult to cover all the emotional and beautiful scenes in this outstandingly produced Swedish film. It is a romantic yet violent film showing many brief vignettes of the plight of the "little people" who helped form this nation.

The settings are unbelievably authentic and naturalistic, yet soft, even in the ugliest of sequences. This authenticity only adds to the beauty to the audience a tremendous amount of sympathy for the cruel treatment of the labor workers in their fight for the formation of unions. It is alternately tremendously frightening and disgusting to watch their legal efforts at the beginning of their battle turn into the violent methods they are forced to employ in their struggle.

Joe starts off as an innocent, outstanding features in the near future. He is working men he represented with Winter. There may just have been that very thing. (This screen is hard-hitting and disturbing, but makes only one think. It makes one wonder about how the so-called "vital issues of our generation" tend to change with time, not necessarily curing all life, but often simply reversing them.)

Joe keeps the same man, his voice is still speaking, and organization. It is working men he represented with Winter. He, too, can do it, doesn't it make you begin to dance?"

This might be the question Miss Rigg is asking the viewer and herself. The answers will differ, but how could it be otherwise?

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ACHIEVEMENTS

The student body has achieved outstanding success in all areas.

- Honors Society members regularly publish research papers in national journals.
- The debate team has won multiple state championships.
- The orchestra has performed at several international music festivals.

SCHEDULE

The daily schedule includes classes, extracurricular activities, and a Special Program for Off-Campus Students. Each student receives a personalized schedule at the beginning of the term.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club will host a meeting every Thursday, where students can discuss recent developments in the field of accounting.

BIOLGY CLUB

The Biology Club will organize field trips to local nature reserves, where members can gain hands-on experience and knowledge.

Cultural Events

- A variety of cultural events, including dance performances, art exhibits, and literary readings, will be held throughout the semester.
- The annual Culture Fest will feature performances and food from various cultures around the world.

FINANCIAL AID

Students interested in applying for financial aid are encouraged to visit the Financial Aid Office and contact their financial aid counselor.

CAREER SERVICES

Career Services will offer workshops on resume writing, interview preparation, and networking strategies.

STUDENT LIFE

- The Student Union will host a variety of social events, including movie nights, game nights, and outdoor activities.
- The campus bookstore will offer special discounts for employees and students during the week.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

- A collaborative program with local universities will allow students to take courses at other institutions.
- The honors program will offer special courses and opportunities for students who excel academically.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

- The campus recreation center will offer a variety of sports and recreational activities, including basketball, soccer, and yoga classes.
- The fitness center will provide discounted membership rates for students and employees.

ACADEMIC RESOURCES

- The library will conduct workshops on research and writing skills.
- The writing center will offer one-on-one tutoring sessions.

STAFF AND FACULTY

- The President's Office will provide support and resources for staff and faculty members.
- The Human Resources Department will offer training and development opportunities for employees.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

- The College of Arts and Sciences will offer a range of courses in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.
- The College of Business will provide programs in accounting, finance, and marketing.

STUDENT SERVICES

- The Health Services Center will offer free vaccinations and flu shots.
- The Counseling Center will provide support for mental health and wellness.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

- The fall semester will begin on August 23 and end on December 15.
- The winter break will be from December 16 to January 2.
- The spring semester will begin on January 5 and end on May 12.

CAMPUS LIFE

- The annual Spring Festival will feature live music, food vendors, and a grand parade.
- The Homecoming game and celebrations will be held on October 15.

SUSTAINABILITY

- The campus will implement a recycling program and reduce its carbon footprint.
- The sustainability office will host workshops and seminars on environmental topics.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- A variety of student organizations will be active, including the Environmental Club, the Human Rights Society, and the Interfaith Council.

CAMPUS RESOURCES

- The campus bookstore will offer textbooks, supplies, and gifts.
- The campus cafe will provide a variety of food options.

CONTACT INFORMATION

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The brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi honored their little sisters by giving them a Valentine's party Sunday night. All little sisters were invited to attend the party at the Florida Basketball Tournament. The party was a big success and February 29 may do so at the 3rd Annual TKE Basketball Tournament at the end of the month.

All the brothers are headed for the 3rd Annual TKE Basketball Tournament this coming February 29, March 2 at Lake Highland Gym. All PTU fraternities and their respective area women's clubs have been invited.

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The University of Florida Gators captured the College Wrestling Championships this past weekend at the Winter Park High School gymnasium. But the FTU matmen gave them, along with Miami Dade-North Community College, a run for their money. FTU eventually finished in third place, two points behind Miami Dade-North who had 57 points. The Gators totaled 78 points. FTU's high performance, especially against Miami Dade-North, considered the event's dark horses, got its arch-rival, Bob Roberts of Miami College, a run for their money. FTU's Larry Whitacre trounced Bob Adler with consecutive 6-0 sets. Bob Adler, a 126-pound sophomore who has wrestled in the 143-pound class, defeated Ed Punterdelz of Miami Dade-North. Then Adler took his class and Walter Wilce, a 126-pound sophomore who has wrestled in the 150-pound class, defeated Ed Punterdelz of Miami Dade-North. Pat Murphy added more points to FTU's total as he managed a third place in the 134-pound category. Pete LeClaire of FTU had another third place in the 145-pound class. Then Dale Olsen finished in the runner-up spot in the 150-pound class, losing to the Gator's Bob Tenna. At this point, the Knight matmen were leading the tournament. But they earned no more points until the final match of the heavyweight class at FTU's John Rouze placed third, behind Florida's Clark and Tampa's Smith. Broward Community College proved to be the surprise of the tournament, accumulating 39½ points and finishing fourth in the overall standings.

**The FTU wrestling team, complete with their wrestlerettes in the back row, pose for team picture before the start of last week's state tournament, which they hosted in the Winter Park High School gymnasium. The Knights finished third, behind the champs, University of Florida and Miami Dade North Community College.** (Photo by Chuck Seithel)

**Tennis Knights Mash FAU**

By Mike Crittes

FTU's Tennis Knights trounced Florida Atlantic University for the second straight time by a score of 7-6. There were no home court matches in this one, as FTU did not lose a single set in registering the second win of the season against no defeats.

Mike DeZoeeur won with sets of 6-1 and 6-4 over Atlantic's John Wilce in the competition of the squad sets. FTU's number two player, Craig Linton, ripped George Turke with identical sets of 6-1. Jim Kolesar, playing in the number three slot, blanked FAU's Tom Funder of the Paul Allard, FTU's 118-pound sensation, was named the outstanding wrestler in the two-day tournament, and was presented the Henry B. Matthew Award for his spectacular performance, especially against his arch-rival, Bob Roberts of the Gators, in the finals.

Things went just about the way most experts figured. Miami Dade-North, considered the tournament dark horses, got good performances from Rhin Burgas, who took the 134-pound category, and Sam Altobelli, who grabbed a second place finish in the 197-pound class. The University of Tampa's Fletcher Carr, a洗澡的 All-American candidate, was overpowering in the 190-pound category, and easily took first place. Big Mike Clarke, of Florida, took the heavyweight class, as he deemed Irwin Smith of Tampa. As far as FTU was concerned, they got off to an early lead as Allard, a 126-pounder who has wrestled in the 143-pound class, defeated Ed Punterdelz of Miami Dade-North.

FTU put an undefeated record on the line against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University yesterday at home. Results of the match were not available at press time. Wood said he expects the Knights to be undefeated going into tomorrow's home court encounter with Florida Institute of Technology at 10 a.m.

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Spotlight On Sports

FTU TEAM — (Back row from left) Neil Howard, Smith, Larry Whitacre, Jim Kelaher and Hugh Brusard, Charlie Herring. Front row from left: Nate

Photos By Qaiser Saghar
Knights Overwhelm Lake Forrest, Drop 82-66 Loss To Wisc. State.

PTU’s basketball team ran through the first 18.5 fast week as they jumped Lake Forrest, 82-66 before dropping an 8-66 decision to Wisconsin State.

In the Lake Forrest game, Mike Clark and Ed Flutt paced the Knights to the win, scoring 22 and 17 points respectively. Zottie McClain added 18 points to the FTU total, as Coach Tombrey Clark was able to empty his bench against Lake Forrest.

Fleet grabbed 17 rebounds as he teamed with McClain and Don Mathis to control the backboards at both ends of the court.

An ironic note to the game was that FTU scored 41 points in each half and Lake Forrest scored 32 points in each half.

Bill Cocharan was high man for Lake Forrest, totaling 17 points. Pete Haas, FTU freshman center, getting more and more experience at the season rolls on, fouled out, but rebounded well and added six points while he was playing.

When the Knights traveled to Oshkosh, Wis., to play Wisconsin State, it was sort of a homecoming for Coach Clark. Before coming to FTU, Clark coached in the state for 18 years.

But the weather was three below zero and Clark and the FTU Knights stood accordingly as they suffered their fifth loss of the season, 82-66, all of which have occurred on away games.

For a while, it looked like the Knights might play like giant killers again. Earlier on their road trip, they had already defeated a tough University of Chicago team that had only lost one game all season.

But it was not to be as the Knights saw a 53-51 halftime lead disappear and, in the second half, saw their usually accurate shooting eye get crossed up as they dropped the control to the Titans.

Turnovers hurt the Knights almost as much as the cold shooting. Also, the Knights were a little too aggressive defensively as Clark, Flutt and Mathis fouled out. But what hurt the most was that when FTU committed a foul, the Titans took full advantage of it. They made 18 in a row at one time and shot over 60% in the game.

On the other hand, the Knights missed 12 foul shots out of 34 attempts.

The game would have been a much cleaner job for the fact the Wisconsin State was equally inept from the field, making only 24 field goals all evening. Of course, FTU was only able to make 22.

Once again it was Ed Flutt providing the bright spots for FTU. The lanky junior dropped in 19 points, followed by Clark with 14 markers and Haas with ten points.

All ten Titans who played, scored under five points with 20 points.

FTU played two games this week with Atlanta Christian and Atlanta Baptist, but results were not at press time.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Initial steps are now being taken for publication of a campus literary magazine, the first copy of which is to come out spring quarter. Assistant English professor Laurence Nyati has said he anticipates 5,000 copies for the magazine’s first issue. Two issues of the magazine are planned for the 1972-73 academic year.

Students interested in the literary magazine may attend an organizational meeting 1 p.m. Monday in GC 117.

EARLY TENTS

In the first part of fall quarter 1968 several different temporary theatre buildings were considered, before the present Tent was finally chosen.

One of these under considerations was a large air-pressure tent on loan from the Salvation Army. The side depended on two air compressors to keep the pressure up and the walls out. An early newspaper article described the tent as looking like a cross between "moby dick beached," and a dead Goodyear billboard.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Open Golf Tournament Registration ends Tuesday Feb. 22

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Sport Mirrors Life, Suffer Along With It

By Shelby Strother

Sport is nothing but a great mirror. A mirror of life, a reflection of ourselves. And when society is sick, sport will likewise have an ailing image.

Today as you hear little kids, on the subject of trading football cards, say, "I traded you Lance Reinzel and one Warren Wells for a Dana Thomas," you wonder not where have all our heroes gone, but what have they become?

A psychologist might merely say that a person goes bad because of a bad environment or a broken technique of stationing a player. It is not enough to be simply entertained. No, in order to join in winning records, championships and dynasties.

The emphasis on winning has put a strain on the average athlete. Demand has surpassed the supply. In the incessant quest for the almost buyout, team owners and league officials schedule more and more games per season, putting sportsmanship, nothing would Indoor Archery Tournament.

The Greater Oviedo league officials schedule more and don't like these guys showing poor won the Florida Collegiate Winter.

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field. They are just as liable to be and run up high scores and secure

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injury until

the Gator Archery

Lanes in Orlando.

The men's team of Tom Page, Mark Crossenbacker and Jeff Morton totaled 2,256 points to nail down first place in the men's team competition. In the women's division, FTU archers again paced the way. Mo Withop, Dina Pickens and Lyvonne Harvey scored 2,116 points to win the meet.

In the mixed competition, Withop, Pickens, Page and Crossenbacker scored 2,960 points to pace the field again.

Individual winners for FTU were Page, who took the men's barbell competition, Crossenbacker who finished third in the free style, Millican To Go

To Season Finale

President Charles N. Millican will lead a contingent of 40 FTU student staff and faculty to Tampa Tuesday in answer to an invitation by the University of South Florida President Cecile McKay to witness the first ever football game between the two schools.

Millican will be returning steps taken when he left USF in late 1965 to assume the presidency of FTU. He formerly was dean of the College of Business at the USF campus.

Student Government will provide bus transportation for those who have no other means of reaching USF for the 8 p.m. game.

The two universities plan annual games, most likely on a home-and-home basis after this season. This year marks USF's entry into intercollegiate ranks.

The FTU-USF game is the season finale for both schools.

FTU Lifters Lose Match

When the 1972 Florida Collegiate Weightlifting Championships were concluded Saturday at the University of Florida gym, FTU, considered a strong contender for the title, was one point short, and the Florida Gators were declared champs, 52-50.

FTU's trouble was that they did not have the depth of the Gators, for Darrel Byrd, Harvey Newton and Bill Hoffman all won their weight classes, with the latter two being record holders in the press, won the 132-pound class with a total of 580 pounds on three lifts. Newton took the 243-pound category with 855 pounds. Hoffman took the super heavyweight class.

Other lifters placing for FTU were George Rogan, second place in the 148-pound class; Kirk Stone, third in the 160-pound class, and Marty Lee, third in the 243-pound class.

SOCCER GAME

The FTU Soccer Club will play their last game of the season 2 p.m. Sunday at FTU. The club will be playing a team from Brevard County.
Committee (Dr. Paul The proposal also outlines
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engineering) and two students,
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If there is not a hole in this space it is because
the printer agreed to
run this trash against
the editor's better
judgment.**********
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For February 18, 1972.

Concern yourself with finances. You will be affected by
money problems which will appear to be greater than they are.
The investigation by the IRS will uncover your other
wife. They may question that $35,000 you hid as "Tips,
however, so get a good explanation ready.

AQUARIUS: Young spinster (or male) niece is likely to be more
expensive than replacement. Throw out all bad equipment
and start fresh, like with new
feet, new wife, and new
diaper newspaper.

PIECES: Your future career may hang in the balance this week.
You will blow it and will wind
up winding up the clock in the
part unsheltered
city of Naugatuck, III. Your great-aunt, whom you have
been sheltered from for the
cutrier part of your life, is flying
in this evening. She will need a
bed of phosphorus rocks and
Bitchi nuts. She will also need a
place to keep her brood.

ARIES: You fanny excuse no longer
do - your ancilies are on to
you and your trained goat. Skip
town and leave before the fat
mellts or the train goes by. What
is a sixth-darter word for the
pseudonym of Charles Lamb? (That's no. 3 across.)

TAURUS: Measles and hangnails figure
heavily in your future. There is
an angry dwarf running around
with your name tattooed on his
forehead, and he is saying
something about your getting
him drunk. Wear knee pads for
the next few weeks.

GEMINI: You were greeted with the
little-known affliction known as
earachmoochis, which basically
means you can only hear when
you're not talking, which is
seldom. Close your mouth and
try listening, to learn. Jerk.

CANCER: Work on your public image, it
needs it. You are a klutz, with little
or no excuse for existing. You are overweight and
undernourished. You have the
reasonability ability of a shag
carpet, but only half the
sensitivity.

LEO: This is a good day for trading.
Why not trade secrets of our
space program for rubies? Or
you could trade your English
prof for three flat, shiny stones.
Your kid may kill their kid for
the sake of this,
but never the twain shall
meet....

VIRGO: Stress cultural interests
tonight. Tink in a good, solid
cultural program, like "Song of
the South," staring the sun.
(Zippa Dee-Doo-Dah;
Zippy-Doo-Ay.) Widen your
horizons, and eat greedy foods,
cooked in saturated vegetable
fat.

LIBRA: If you are approached about
eating young cow nump, you
have our permission to refuse,
"That's pretty callus-ness."
Choose ye this day which side of
the road you are going to drive	on, so we can drive on the
other. You insignificant moron.

SCORPIO: Try new experiments this
week, like studying for a test, or
going to class. Then when you
flunk out you can say you tried,
but the profs didn't understand
you, and the demands were too
great.

SAGITTARIUS: Continue to head uphill,
to strive for greater things, and to
gain that stage of nirvana
beyond the infinite conscious.
Well then, at least get up out of
the gutter, you clod, you're
fanging up the storm sewer,
and the water's backed up into
my living room.

CAPRICORN: The great censor
Xrmatravvax (pronounced
non-ough) the Redundant has
spoken her peace with the
world, "You're all fired," she
powerfully said.

Future February 18, 1972.