Millican Signs KS Petition For Parking

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity petition to increase parking facilities secured more than 1,900 signatures from students, faculty and staff members were concerned and defeated at the majority of Faculty and Staff in the Flora Department of Transportation. The Petition drive was begun by Kappa Beta brothers and sisters last Monday and continued throughout the week, week. Thirty copies of the petition were distributed to Millican who will send them to the Board of Regents members, according to Dr. C. W. Brown, assistant to the Student Parking and the destruction of trees) and staff members who feel that the petition was student-oriented.

Wetherbee emphasized that the drive was interested in securing student, faculty and staff opinions. "We wanted to see if they (faculty and staff) were concerned about the Student Body members," he said. The administration was not directly involved," said Wetherbee, who added that the members were concerned and cooperative.

SG Bill Asks Birth Control Policy Change

A bill authorizing the provision of birth control counseling and dispensing of contraceptive devices on campus passed first reading at a Student Government Senate meeting February 24.

It was reported last week that the Student Federation, postal Ch. offers pro and con information and counseling on the subject of birth control. This policy does not permit center personnel to prescribe contraceptive devices.

A meeting to discuss the problem will be held Monday, according to SG President Frank Santry. "It was established that there are no implications against distribution, but only the university policy against," Santry said.

According to Santry, Health Center Director E. W. Stoner expressed the fear that "with the necessary prescription and regular checkups required for birth control devices, the health center staff would be so overworked that they could not provide medical assistance to Minority students.

"It is a value judgment that the University makes," Stoner said.

"Do we want the role of the health center to be preventive, or disease prevention and treatment, or should birth prevention be as well?"

"We feel, Santry, "that it is time to investigate in depth the policy of the University as a whole."

"If the present policy should be changed, it needs to be understood he does not have the human of physical facilities to change this belief should be to create a balance."  

Also present at the meeting were Dr. C. W. Brown, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Nancy Puglisi, SG executive assistant, and senators Jo Ann Adamic and Charlie Black.

---

Information Scarcity On Activity Budget

Although Activity and Service Fee allocation budget requests were due Wednesday, complete information was not available from either individual representatives or the office of Dr. C. W. Brown for student affairs. Brown headed the Student Government Committee, composed of faculty, administration and students, that determine the budget.

The largest 1971-72 budget was for the area of health services ($152,267), according to Dr. C. W. Brown, who said he "had no knowledge of this year's budget request."

"At this time," Brown is finishing his job as Research and in intramural and extramural recreation ($48,724).

According to Wetherbee, who spearheaded the drive, the proposal will change the Student Health Center's present policy of refusing to prescribe contraceptive devices, the health center staff submit only a statement of necessity, "This is time to investigate in depth the program will feature other student organizations and members of a faculty advisor to the Student Government policy director and the Village Center director.

The new policy would not necessarily affect a large portion of all the student clubs; one operating under the new rules, Dr. C. W. Brown said he was "no knowledge of this year's budget request." The new program, if adopted, would require clubs to submit a form that includes a statement of purpose, names of at least 12 students interested in membership, names of a faculty advisor to the Student Government, and the name of a faculty advisor to the Village Center director.

A proposal, which would bring about a change in the present regulations, will be held at the circulation desk organizations committee. The new program would, according to Santry, the approval of clubs on the basis of a statement of purpose rather than a constitution.

"A constitution is after all an instrument for internal control and should not be the basis for determining if the club is operating within the legitimate aims of the university," Santry said.

Students interested in forming a new club who wish to submit the Board of Regents and Gov., Reskin Askew, (Photo by Ed Burton.)

---

Bill To Hike SG Elections Campaign $$

A bill was introduced to the Student Senate last week which would raise the ceiling on SG election campaign expenditures to 50 cents per vote per person.

The present system (under rules 3-64) allows a base expenditure of $25 per candidate for a base number of 250 constituents. For each additional constituent over the base number, an additional expenditure of 2.3 cents per vote is allowed.

The new proposal would allow SG candidates to spend $1.50 per cent for every candidate over a limit of 700 constituents. For 5,000 current student members, SG candidates would be able to spend an expenditure of $325 per candidate.

"Candidates can't solicit contributions on campus," said Frank Santry. "And if SG candidates are to spend $25 per vote to buy their lunch as it is. This would price election right out of the market and a role either would have to be independently wealthy. It is an expensive business," he added.

SG presidential elections last spring saw 43 per cent of the student body vote. "It was the best level of participation shown in the state in recent history," said Santry, "and it was done with the present limit of $25 per vote."  

"The worst danger in this bill," in Santry's opinion, "is that any candidate spends the larger amount all will be forced to spend. We live in a society where we are high on the ladder of political failure and turn to the high saturation to get to the students. The only alternative to keeping this spending would be to get skilled persons to contribute their time, which will not happen until this is made clear on the campaign statement.

"The bill was scheduled for a first reading at the regular Senate meeting yesterday.
Hunger knows no color, language or ethnic background. It has no boundaries and does not confine itself to any particular geographical area. It spreads to all corners of the big cities and the most remote villages. It exists in the most advanced countries and the worst underprivileged ones. It leaves the poor destitute, stateless in a century considered to be the prime of knowledge. It deprivces man of his human status, his personality and inner self. He sees his family devastated, malnourished and his countrymen’s dreams shattered in and in their eyes the reality of poverty. There is no shelter to hide under, no God to pray to, and nobody to turn to in time of need.

In a world that has become more and more advanced, the most immediate problem of human decency, deliverance from the everlasting hunger that still stagnates society, remains the most unsolved goal.

America, despite its propaganda image of wealth and strength as one of the most industrialized and developed countries, besides its hunger for greater achievements, cannot solve the problem of its poverty. There are hungry people in America.

In a country which considers itself the most advanced one, a country that dreaded the incalculable and brought the most abstract dreams inconceivable and brought the most abstract dreams even two doctoral degrees from German universities.

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Inventing a Toy

By Mitzie Janszen

Imitating an expert skier, Russell Hornsby, a pre-law sophomore at
FTU, skated eagerly of his new
innovation. "I'm going to call them
'hot skates.'"

"Hornsby's three-wheeled skate has a protective shield made of
shatter-proof plastic which fits over
the shoes. "With two wheels in
front of the skate, and one in back,
you have better leverage, too," he
remarked, pivoting on his
tightie.

The tallon-type wheels, which
are anti-Fiction, also contain a
propulsion mechanism. By adding
sticks with hand grips on one end
and oscillating wheels at the other
you can propel yourself across the
ground. That addition gives you the
oomph!"

"It all started about
mid-November," Hornsby
explained. "In checking department
stores like Pennies and Ivey's I
realized that skates were really
popular." His eyes twinkled as he
told the story of his idea.

Hornsby, 19, glided across the
middle of the night and just started
marking "inspirational" sketches.
"First I thought I'd call them
drag skates, but everything is "hot
wheels" these days. Any invention
has a saturation point oo. Look at
twelve-hoops, they sold 150 million
then they died," he
remarked.

Hornsby and his wife, Debbie
thought it was a
"great idea" to make skates
and sell the toy. He wanted to obtain a patent
idea. He wanted to obtain a patent
in order to hold and conquer and
overcome certain areas by ship,
in order to hold and conquer.

At the time, the young
innovator is ironing out the kinks
and having another
idea. He wanted to obtain a patent
in order to hold and conquer and
overcome certain areas by ship,
in order to hold and conquer.

Hornsby proudly calls the game, is
"Discovery of America," as
Hornsby pointed out the
Kums of design, and having another
idea. He wanted to obtain a patent
in order to hold and conquer and
overcome certain areas by ship,
in order to hold and conquer.

Hornsby also sent information to
George Woodrow Abbott in
Ocma, Neb. He suggested possible
markets for 'hot skates' in Japan
and Thailand.

With a patent pending on the
three-wheeled skates, the young
innovator is ironing out the Kums
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and Thailand.

"I would like to hear from
take a look at my," said Hornsby.

Hornsby also sent information to
Woodrow Abbott in
Ocma, Neb. He suggested possible
markets for 'hot skates' in Japan
and Thailand.

"I would like to hear from
me at my office
(275-2273) or at my home
(783-6194)."

"Of course they would actually
sell if they are as good as I think
they will be," he
remarked.

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Syposium Successful, Gaudnek ‘Overwhelmed’

“It’s almost overwhelming with the success—you never know before you get together a symposium how the group of people will interact with each other,” said Dr. Walter Gaudnek, assistant art professor and organizer of the art symposium held last weekend.

The symposium revolved around the function of art in the development of cosmic consciousness, and dealt with the problems of art in a technological age. It lasted three days, beginning last Saturday at New Smyrna Beach with a closed session. The first public sessions were Sunday at Loch Haven Art Center. Monday the panelists came to FTU in the Board of Regents Conference Room.

Gaudnek was impressed with the energy used in the three-day event, which he termed a “marathon,” during the Monday session. “Vibrations held their peak for hours and hours, while usually they are maintained for only about an hour or two. With each hour the excitement increased.”

Awareness is the opposite of sleep,” Gaudnek stated. People who reach a cosmic consciousness have more intense waking hours than others. People who meet and charge with mental energies are not so much convincing exchanged.

The next stage in the study of cosmic consciousness is to make transcripts of the tapes and edit them for publishing. The exact form of the publication has not been decided. Gaudnek said, “We are going step by step. The final form will present itself.”

Panel member of the symposium, which may be the first of several of such events, included Nils M. Schaeffer, Environmental Design Group Inc., Margaret Rigg, Florida Presbyterian College, Mary Selt, former editor of Presbyterian Life magazine; Dr. Ray Craddock, Georgia State University, and K. S. Kulkarni, Manana Hindu University.

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March 3, 1972

Future Entertainment

Places To See, Things To Go, People To Do

Bloody Sunday’ – Shocking

By Frnn Elliott

"Bloody Sunday," now playing at the three Northgate triple theaters, is not a cowboy film, as the title suggests. It is about a hospital. On the contrary, it deals heavily with the subject of non-comminication and the emotions of persons whose lives are intertwined. It is classified as an art film and perhaps is shocking to those who do not know what they are going to see. (From the reaction of the audience the night the reviewer saw it, it was entirely hopeless.)

Hopesly, the viewer will not expect much of an "old-fashioned" story, because he won’t get it. He must prepare himself to study the involvement of human beings, since that is precisely what the film is about. The only thing one could assume that might serve as a theme running through the film, is the symbolism of the telephone. The trio of main characters is constantly having trouble reaching one another by phone, thus showing lack of communication outwardly as well as inwardly.

Glenda Jackson is extremely believable as the thirty-ish divorced frustrated and unhappy the affair of whom are students, faculty and staff.

The greater story, because he won’t get it. He has become a miniature Dogpatch in the Winter Park Junior High School Auditorium. Featured by TKE Fraternity also provided by the Madisons, was the entire Orchestra, under the direction of the music chairman, who in the opinion of human beings, since that is precisely what the film is about, the only thing one could assume that might serve as a theme running through the film, is the symbolism of the telephone. The trio of main characters is constantly having trouble reaching one another by phone, thus showing lack of communication outwardly as well as inwardly.

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Radio was a constant reminder of the need for additional revenue — or at least revenue — for the Peabody Auditorium. In the fall of 1966, the auditorium's director, Dr. Harry Smith, announced plans to implement a variety of strategies to improve the auditorium's financial situation.

According to Smith, the increase in ticket sales and the funds appropriated from the activity fund were not enough to cover the building debt, which is separate from the activity fund. The auditorium's primary reason for the increase, according to Lawson, was art, speakers, musicals and the like.

Lawson pointed out the new sales. Lawson said that ticket sales to the income has decreased because the Village Theatre, which is separate from the activity fund.

The Peppar yearbook allocates $4,000, according to James E. Couch, director of publications.

The decrease in the newspaper fund is due to "increased advertising revenue," he added.

The only good news, according to Lawson, is art, speakers, musicals and so forth. Some of the softer music so well-received, and the like. Sonny and Cher could be heard easily, without having to fight for it.

Lawson pointed out the new sales. Lawson said that ticket sales to the income has decreased because the Village Theatre, which is separate from the activity fund. The auditorium's primary reason for the increase, according to Smith, was art, speakers, musicals and the like.

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Democratic Candidates

Vance Hartke

The senior senator from Indiana previously served as a prosecuting attorney and as mayor of Evansville, Ind., for one term. Senator Hartke (52) is credited with espousing a populist philosophy in most policy matters. He strongly opposes the Vietnam involvement and blames the President for delaying withdrawal. On economic measures, Hartke claims the "little man" needs help.

Henry Jackson

Washington's Senator Jackson (59) moved to the Senate in 1963 from the House of Representatives, where he served from 1941 to 1963. Jackson was also selected Democratic National Chairman for the 1960 presidential campaign.

He is known as a liberal on domestic issues but as a "firm, no-nonsense" man on foreign affairs. He cites conservation and law and order with justice as two strong areas of interest.

Eugene McCarthy

The only non-office holder in the race, McCarthy formerly served 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and two terms in the U.S. Senate. McCarthy (65) campaigns against the war and for women's rights and reform of the welfare system. The former Senator indicates that the basic issue of the campaign will be "the integrity of the democratic process."

Shirley Chisholm

Mrs. Chisholm (47) was a New York State legislator from 1965-69. In 1969 she moved to Congress as the first black woman ever elected to that body. The Chisholm campaign is noted for three major issues: opposition to the Vietnam war; strong support of child-care legislation, and emphasis on the importance of women and blacks in society.

Hubert Humphrey

Humphrey (60) served as mayor of Minneapolis in the late 1940s, as U.S. Senator from 1949 to 1964, vice president during the 1960s, and moved back to the U.S. Senate in 1971. The Minnesota Senator campaigns as a "people's Democrat," and charges that immediate withdrawal from Vietnam is in order.

John Lindsay

Lindsay (50) served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives prior to assuming the office of mayor of New York City in 1966. The mayor states that not enough is being done to handle the dilemma of urban problems, and vows to insure civil liberties, to provide quality education for all students, and to end the Vietnam war.

George McGovern

The first announced presidential prospect moved to the U.S. Senate in 1963 following two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. McGovern (49) was one of the first American politicians to question U.S. involvement in Indochina. He is urging equal rights for women, an end to hunger in the country, and lowering of the unemployment rate.
Wilbur Mills

Wilbur Mills (62) has been a member of the U.S. Congress since 1938. In 1958 he moved to the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

The Arkansas lawmaker has opposed the Nixon revenue sharing plan and proposed his own. Mills feels that greater federal assumption of welfare costs would be more beneficial than the Nixon approach.

George Wallace

Wallace (52) was an Alabama State Court Judge for six years before becoming governor of his state for the first time in 1963. He is presently serving his second four-year term as governor, which begin in 1971.

The Wallace campaign has alternately attacked Washington "bureaucrats," the "rich, intellectual snobs" and proponents of forced busing. Wallace was a supporter of Lieutenant William Calle

Edmund Muskie

The Maine Senator was a state representative from 1947 to 1951 and governor of his state in the late 1950s. Muskie (57) was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1959.

The Senator is calling for "A New Beginning" based on the politics of trust. Muskie asks for a rapid pullout from Vietnam and boasts what he considers a strong ecology record.

Sam Yorty

Sam Yorty (62) was a member of the California legislature three times from 1936 to 1950. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1951 to 1955 and became mayor of Los Angeles in 1961.

Yorty opposed the Nixon trip to Red China, and as an outspoken conservative is also calling for a military victory in Vietnam and a balanced budget at home.

Paul McCloskey

Representative Paul McCloskey (43) served as both a defense and district attorney before his election to Congress in 1968.

McCloskey has urged a change in the national policy toward Vietnam: cut off funds for the war, end the bombing over Vietnam and persuade the administration to make withdrawal conditional solely upon the return of the POWs. He also questions the leadership and policies of the President.

John Ashbrook

John Ashbrook (43) was a member of the Ohio legislature for two sessions and was elected to a seat in Congress in 1960.

The emphasis of the Ashbrook campaign is geared toward reordering the priorities of the Nixon Administration. Ashbrook considers the presidential overtures toward Red China and other areas of reform as a repudiation of the 1968 Republican platform.

President Nixon

President Richard Nixon (58) has served as U.S. Representative, U.S. Senator and Vice President. He was elected to the presidency in 1968.

Nixon's associates are emphasizing the sizable number of troops that have been withdrawn from Vietnam as proof that the President is ending the war. Other areas of the Nixon record being pushed are his Red China visit and economic initiatives.

Primary — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Campus Kiosk!
**DELTA SIGMA PI**

The Delta Sigma Pi Open Golf Tournament was held Saturday and the brothers are happy to announce that it was a complete success. The winners are as follows:

**Trophy winners:**
- low net score: Chris Betansen, GI
- low gross score: Mark Blockwell, GI
- net average: Irene Lewis, 121, and team trophy, ATD.

**Second place winners:**
- low net score: Frank Rainaldi, GI
- low gross score: Mike Ut, GI, and high gross score, Dee Gilson, 120.

Jack Ace got closest to pin, and Brian Watson, a door prize winner, was Catherine Wilson, a 25 savings bond, Carter Murchison, Brit set, and Le Anne Winkel, golf balls.

The pledges are still in a state of recovery from last Saturday's XBA function. Of the 12 pledges who attended, seven are listed as fair, three have been cleaned in good condition and two are listed as missing in action.

**SIGMA SIGMA CHI**

The brothers of Sigma Sigma Chi held a social with the Delta Chi Omega Sorority of Dade College last Saturday night. All of the brothers and sisters had a great time and are looking forward to getting together again.

The Betty Angels party is only a short time off and SXF brothers are requested to get their costumes and bikes ready.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

The first week of winter quarter will be a busy one for Zeta sisters and pledges. While the pledges are preparing for spring quarter's initiation, the sisters are planning several social activities.

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha will be installed this month. After the installation, a barbecue will be held in honor of the new officers.

Next week's chapter meeting has been cancelled and Zeta and pledges are going to a serviceusher at the Carlos Montoya concert at the Municipal Auditorium.

The sisters will have a slumber party in honor of the pledges on March 1st. The party will also celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Plans are being made for an informal rush party and Zeta urges all women interested in informal rush to come. TUA at the dean of women's office April 3-7.

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**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

The Beta Eka chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha elected new officers Sunday night. The new officers are high alpha, Bert Barmer; high beta, Mike Chereen; high gamma, Steve Rajtar; high tau, Raymond Johnson; high kappa, Mike McClenny; high delta, Donny Blankenship; high phi, Ken Elmberg; high epsilon, Walt Morse, and high sigma, Bob Mundy. An installation banquet was held Thursday night at Gig's.

A brotherhood building party is planned tomorrow night.

---

**PHI ALPHA EPSILON**

This week and next week Phi Alpha Epsilon will be selling PTU sports cushions. These cushions are useful for any type of sporting event and can be purchased at the booth near the Village Center for $1.

Tonight there will be a B.Y.O.R. party at the house after the TKE tournament. There will be a clean-up and work party at the house. The main event of the day will be the construction of a building.

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Come and See
Alcee Hastings
Black candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1970
and now state co-chairman for
INTRAMURAL SOCCER is under way at FTU. There are 12 teams entered in the league this year with the first playoff game between the winner of the fraternity black league playing the winner of the independent league set for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The winner will meet the representative of the fraternity gold league the following day at 4:30 p.m.

Winter Trades Change Major League Picture

By Fred Cay

What do Frank Robinson, Richie Allen, Sam McDowell, Lee May and Leo Carcenas have in common? It is true that they are considered some of the top stars in major league baseball. However, amazingly enough, all were traded at this year's winter meetings. And these are not a few of the 12 big league players who were swapped in a period of five days, November 29 through December 3.

There were 15 separate trades, with 18 of the 26 clubs participating. Even staunch fans of the game may need a scorecard to identify the players on their favorite teams this year.

One of the biggest deals saw the Cincinnati Reds and Houston Astros, both disappointing finishers in the National League West last season, attempt to completely change the style of offensive attack they use. The Reds sent hard-hitting Lee May, infielder Tommy Helms and players who were swapped in a period of five days, November 29 through December 3.

At the same time, the Dodgers sent slugger Richie Allen to the Chicago White Sox, Allen has been handled about like a Diego journeyman recently, joining his fourth club in four years.

The San Francisco Giants, winner of the National League West last season, stamped themselves as definite contenders to do it again. They went out and got great Sam McDowell, a left-hander with more potential stuff than probably any living pitcher (including maybe Vida Blue). The 28-year-old Fireballer has had good years, but never satisfied the Cleveland fans who expected better things for the last ten years.

The Minnesota Twins, who must have been the disappointment of the year, draft for a couple of pitchers, Dave LaRoche, obtained for Carcenas, and Wayne Granger figure to aid a bullpen which faltered badly this past season.

The rest of the team slumped badly.

GDI, a team of Independents, outlasted ATO Fraternity 69-50 February 13 to capture the FTU intramural basketball championship. The game, played at the Oxnard High School gymnasium, was never in doubt after the first few minutes.

GDI was only nursing a slender five point lead when Roy Lee entered the game. Lee quickly added three field goals and passed off for two more baskets and GDI was off and running. Lee finished with 13 points although playing only a third of the game.

High point man for GDI, though, was Buddy Heath, who dropped in 19 points. Heath scored most of his points on twirling drives to the basket.

Reggie Sims, 6'9" center for GDI teamed with Lance Keithly to control the backboards and prevent ATO from getting more than one shot at the basket most of the night. Sims scored 12 points and handed in 11 rebounds for GDI although picking up four fouls early in the second half.

After Lee's spurt in the first half, GDI turned to load "A-12" Mayers for its firepower. Mayers' soft left-handed jumper prevented ATO from closing the gap.

Ralph Stone of ATO was one of the few shining spots for the losers all evening. In addition to dropping 17 points, Stone also was credited with five steals in the game. His effectiveness was increased, however, when the speedy Lee switched men to guard him. Stone scored only six points the rest of the game.

At the end of the first half, ATO made a bid to get back in the game. Larry Johnston, unable to score because of GDI's swarming man-to-man defense, found the range and hit two jump shots to narrow the margin to 12 points in the half came to an end.

In the second half, ATO made its strongest bid. Bob Moos, husky ATO forward, scored twice from close range to narrow the lead to eight points. GDI began forcing their shots and Steve Whaugh called the game. With 20 minutes remaining, every once in a while two of the Immortals were 1-2 and the TPF Little Sisters headed set to win with a 0-3 state. Monday DDD plays the Immortals at 4 p.m., and on Tuesday TPF will play the Immortals at 5 p.m. Wednesday, DDD plays the Tykes at 4 p.m., and the playoffs, if necessary will be held.

Campus Clances

ORR FEATURED

Bill Orr, adjunct instructor of art, will be featured in an article in the April issue of Hoofbeats, a journal of the United States Trotting Association. Orr is a nationally known equine artist who has covered the sport for many years.

Mathis, Smith Will Leave Large Gaps In FTU Lineup

Florida Tech's basketball team will lose two starters from this year's team next season due to graduation. And the two won't be easily replaced.

Ed Smith and Don Mathis will graduate and leave some large voids to fill. Smith, the 6'9" dynamo who sparked the Knights fast break and leads them on defense, had perhaps his finest game in his last collegiate game, Against University of South Florida in a losing cause, "Fast Eddie," scored 26 points and stole the ball seven times.

Mathis will be missed sorely, even though he was not as flashy on the court as Smith or some of his other teammates. Mathis provided much of the muscle in the FTU offense and defense this year. Mathis, who didn't shoot much, instead dedicated himself to rebounding and defensive chores.

The husky Mathis got his share of rebounds, but even more importantly, he kept many rebounds out of opponents' hands by sheer hustle, just getting a hand or even a finger on the ball to keep it in the air and enable a teammate to grab the rebound. On defense Mathis was easily as effective and unnoticed. But the man Mathis guarded noticed him and close students of basketball noticed him also.

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For March 3, 1972

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
For one who is afraid of heights, you certainly do try very hard to keep them away. There is no lack of striving to look toward the ground more, particularly if you are stepping on so many things. Besides, you don't always try very hard, and it shows while your neck is that exposed.

AQUARIUS:
You have the unique ability of taking the simplest task and turning it into one fit for Hercules. In fact, you manage to make absolutely nothing appear like absolutely everything. You are the only one who know, for instance, who ties his shoes while lying on his back.

PIECES:
Good news! Your name has been drawn by the federal officials to represent the United States in a foreign country. The Chinese were so pleased by the United States' gift of two North American yaks, that they want some more. Unfortunately, we do not have any more North American yaks to give, but Kissinger, in his infinite touch for diplomacy, has devised a system whereby one man can dress up and look very conveniently like a North American yak (especially to the Chinese, who can't see very well anyway). You have been chosen to represent your country in this illustrious fashion, and Kissinger promises a reimbursement in three years, or a maid in four, which ever you choose.

ARIES:
Fair and fortunate smile upon your ridgeback. Your horoscope will soon meet your usefulness, and then the sky, as was predicted so many years ago, will fall. On you.

TAURUS:
You will soon make a large financial investment with a certain insurance company you feel cannot fail. It will fall and you will feel despondent. Your wife will leave you, your kids will refuse to ride on the school bus, and your dog will bite you, causing you to go through the series of things through the stomach rubesh shots. You will catch leprosy and the skin disease. Then, then, then, you need it the most, you'll get it.

Have no fears, you will be reimbursed by the insurance company.

GEMINI:
Hold hands with someone who means something. Be close when it counts, and ignore all advice from everyone. By Jiminy, let your conscience be your guide.

CANCER:
Elites! Would you let a dog and the Derby stay in the way of forever? I should hope not. Slip your fingers back to the elbows and try again.

SCORPIO:
You will invent a swell new game called "What can you eat?" where you will eat everything in sight, and call it a game. It will be an excellent excuse for you to add 35 more pounds to you already overflowing person.

SAGITTARIUS:
Frogs may mean more than just wants to you this afternoon. Choose you this day the reason for the beginning and the start of all: sepulchre of the last in the first of the rest. Beware of overnight docks with only one lip. They bide evil.

CARPACORN:
This week you will meet a beautiful blond, with measurements of 38-24-36. She will be everything you ever wanted, and will be married to a professional alligator wrestler.

Tool S.R. S, 520, turn left at first traffic light east of 445. Then right at next light.

Vote March 7 & 14

John Lindsay says Wallace stands for "everything that's wrong" with America

John Lindsay first spoke out against the Vietnam War in 1966, long before it became popular to do so. His opposition was more than just rhetoric. He actively opposed the war by repeatedly using his role as New York City Mayor to draw attention to the problem.

American Cities

John Lindsay has an unquenchable fire to protect our civil liberties. In 1968, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, but President Nixon opposed it. John Lindsay fought for the bill's passage, knowing its importance for the future of America.

Civil Rights

The struggle for civil rights continued to rage through the 1960s, demanding that all citizens have equal rights and opportunities. In 1965, John Lindsay moved strongly against illegal and racial profiling tactics employed by the city's high school guidance counselors. Open enrollment allowed promotion between blacks and whites for college admissions and increased the size of the black student body by more than 30,000.