PRES. CHARLES N. MILLICAN got a seacoast tour of Lake Michigan on Friday compliments of FTU's newly organized crew team. Earlier in the day the team placed second in a close race with the Rollins College team.

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**FTU Reflects Statewide and In-Nixon, McGovern Choice**

South Dakota Senator George McGovern easily took the lead on the Democratic side of the Project 5th of March straw ballot Tuesday. He claimed 1,784 of the more than 7,000 student votes cast in the state, and got 133 of the 50 Democratic votes cast at FTU. President Richard Nixon walked away with a much larger margin of the state and on the Democratic side of the Project Union ballot. Nixon won with 2,011 of the 7,000 student votes, and 362 of FTU's 391 voting Republicans.

"We have no way to tell how many college students are registered voters in the state," said Bill Castillano, one of the coordinators of the statewide project, "but we are very pleased with the results." Castillano added that the turnout depended on the amount of publicity the project received on each campus.

By John Ghidlston

For the second place slot among the Democrats, the state results and FTU's results differed rather strongly. Representative Shirley Chisholm carried a fairly close second slot in the state poll, but Senator Henry Jackson took the FTU poll's second place while Mrs. Chisholm came in seventh. Mrs. Chisholm won top place on the state campuses, only two of which were predominantly black.

The straw vote for amendment which would prohibit forced busing passed almost 3-2, slightly more than 50 per cent of the students saying they favored quotas for opportunity for quality education, and opposed the return to a dual school system. Students also favored having an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would allow prayer in the schools by a margin of 71.

The vast majority of students also said they would vote for both.

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**Interviews Given Today By AFROTC**

U.S. Air Force representatives will be on campus today for interviews and information pertaining to the newly-established Air Force ROTC unit scheduled to start at FTU next September. Interviews will be conducted in A-311.

Students interested in enrolling for this program are invited to take the Officer Qualification Test (OQT). The test will be administered in room 255 of the FTU Engineering Building, starting at 9:15 a.m.

A student interested in the program may enroll regardless of his major course of study. In addition, a limited number of scholarships will be granted to students from the surrounding area and neighborhoods. The OQT will be administered in room 255 of the FTU Engineering Building, starting at 9:15 a.m.

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**Campus Glances**

**BIRTH CONTROL BILL**

A bill calling for a change in FTU's policy regarding the dispensation of birth control devices on campus passed the Student Senate last week and has been sent to Vice President for Student Affairs J. W. Rex Brown for final approval.

**GRADUATION**

Winter quarter graduation ceremonies will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. C. Peter Rautenstrauch, FTU assistant professor of natural science.

**Parking Petitioners Attend BOR Session**

In response to last week's Kappa Sigma parking petition drive, two KS members accompanied President Charles Millikan to Monday's board of regents meeting when a presentation on the parking situation was made.

Following opening remarks concerning the "constructive manner in which the petition was presented," by President Millikan, student Gary Wetherbee explained the drive to the Regents and presented copies of the petition to each member.

"Gary did a beautiful job in presenting the concern of the students with this problem," commented Professor Harry Corde accompanied Wetherbee.

Regent Fred Parker, chairman of the BOR's governmental affairs committee, commented that he was working on a FTU parking committee with the Department of Transportation, cabinet members and Governor Robert A. Carper.

Regents chairman J. J. Daniels commended the students on their approach to the problem and assured them of his concern.

The petition included a letter from Millikan addressed to Edward A. Moulton, executive secretary, Student Government Association.

Regent spoke to Mueller prior to the BOR meeting and learned that money originally allocated to FTU for parking had been reallocated to a state transportation fund, in an attempt to acquire enough money for the state to qualify for federal transportation funds.

According to Millikan, the Department of Transportation each year allocates from its budget an amount of money to states and at state universities. For the past three years, this amount has been approximately $600,000 for the nine state universities. Of this total, FTU had requested $471,000, none of which had been spent on an parking facilities in the past three years.

"When the money was reallocated, the FTU parking fund, along with those of other state universities, decreased to nothing," Millikan explained the situation by noting that federal money cannot be used to build parking facilities on university campuses; consequently, when the money was reallocated, the fund is empty. He added that DOT is not likely to allocate money to FTU in the future.

President Mueller told Millikan that he was aware of the FTU parking problem and said that he would do everything he could to help FTU get better

**New Methods Sought For Club Programs**

The present system of approval and funding for FTU's clubs and organizations, recently under the scrutiny of both Student Government and Student Senate, will be the subject of a new framework of reference according to SG President Frank Santry.

Swapping changes suggested in past weeks included an approach to the old system of club approval by constitutional amendment with approval on the basis of a club's statement of purpose.

A new funding program which would require clubs or groups on campus to decide what ideas for projects, which would be judged by SG according to their relative merit and the number of students who would benefit, also has been suggested. This proposal is currently under the suggested method, "only the two or three best or most significant club projects would be funded granting each quarter."

"We are not trying to discourage small interest clubs," said Santry, in speaking of the new funding program, but we do want the result of projects and programs to benefit many people.

Also, while the new approval program will have little effect on the day-to-day operations, Santry said it is hoped that the program will be more responsive to the clubs to police their own activities. We want the approval system to be a tool to make clubs to become their own business, although we will still be glad to lend a hand when necessary.

In the past, Santry explained, duplication has slowed approval of new clubs and "the success of a club project has been gauged by whether or not the money was allowed was spent.

We must now shake it, if needed..."
I may even call the Democratic Party, but don’t even call me the dark horse!


dollars and sense
several events have taken place this week which have enlightened the campus as to the reasons for FTU’s insufficient parking facilities.

apparently everyone involved is concerned, but unfortunately, concern isn’t helping the situation.

the major breakthrough in the parking question was learning that FTU currently has no funds for parking construction. The $42,000 that has been accumulated from the Department of Transportation allocation was re-allocated into the DOT fund, in an attempt to raise money to fill all the Federal matching funds program.

at first glance, the whole situation sounds a bit unfair and underhanded. It sounds like another case of taking away allotted money because of “priorities.”

however, this is not the case. The Department of Transportation is not required to provide funds for parking facilities; it just does. We can hardly criticize DOT for spending its money in a manner that it feels is best for the state of Florida.

the situation does place FTU in an unfortunate position. No money, little immediate hope of money and a great deal of room.

we sincerely hope that between the FTU administration, the Department of Transportation, the Board of Regents, the state cabinet, and the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation, something constructive can be done in the near future to alleviate the parking problems. Short of raising taxes, that is.

a matter of opinion
by Gabriel Yanni

I have seen happy gypsies and serenely smiling bedouins. I have seen endless dunes of desert sand and I have walked away from the barren tracts of civilization. I have shared their evening meals, and my face has been covered many times by the burning wind that reigns over the Sahara. The cold, silent nights taught me the melodies of the stars, and the mystery of it all, was alive then, Life was the companion that dogged my steps. I owned the mystery of it all, was alive then, Life was the companion that dogged my steps. I owned the mystery of it all, was alive then, Life was the companion that dogged my steps. I owned the mystery of it all, was alive then, Life was the companion that dogged my steps.

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No Budget Data Released

Efforts to obtain further information on proposed activity and service fee budgets were unsuccessful this week.

Dr. C. W. Brown, chairman of the budget committee, said that several budget requests had not yet been turned in and that the committee would have its first meeting in spring quarter. He added that the committee hopes to complete the allocations procedure by May 1.

Student Government President Frank Santry commented that several budget requests were in a state of non-completion. Santry stated that the intercollegiate athletics budget had presented a problem because in the past it had been approved by the Executive Committee for reasons of expediency. The intercollegiate athletics budget necessitates early approval due to the long range planning of schedules required, according to Santry.

Ed. note: Since this budget money is derived from the Student Activity and Service Fee, the Futu will attempt to secure a complete budget request from each organization during the quarter break.

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**Campus Glances**

**ID CARDS**

Students and faculty members are urged to pick up their new ID cards at the circulation desk on the first floor of the Library Building.

**LINDSAY, CONCERT**

Democratic presidential aspirant John Lindsay will be at Kolas Park tomorrow at 7 p.m. A free concert will be presented by members of the "Flair."\n
**LIBRARY HOURS**

The FTU Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours over the quarter break, March 16-27. The hours and hours as follows: March 16, 7-11:45 a.m., March 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 18-19, closed; March 20-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 25-26, closed, and March 27, regular hours.

Only the circulation desk will remain open until 8 p.m. March 23, and until 7:30 p.m. March 24.

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**Co-Op Jobs Available For Spring Quarter**

Approximately 20 jobs are now available for FTU students during the spring quarter. The program is designed to provide an opportunity for students to earn a degree. Money is only one aspect of Co-Op, as stated by Curt Jeffries, head of the Co-Op student organization. Jeffries said that the program is designed so that Co-Op students may work part-time while attending school. The jobs available include clerical work, natural sciences and engineering laboratory work, custodial services, teaching aids, library services, maintenance work and mail clerks.

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**April Deadline Set For Job Requests**

April 1 is the deadline for filing of student applications for part-time engineering jobs for fall quarter, Don Doyle, financial aid officer, said this week. Available jobs include clerical week, natural sciences and engineering laboratory work, custodial services, teaching aids, library services, maintenance work and mail clerks.

Students who are interested in the jobs or in further information about Co-Op may contact Ed Bajikel, Co-Op coordinator in AD 374.

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**THEATERS**

**NOTES**

1. Assistant Deans of these colleges desiring to schedule multiple section examinations should consider the use of evening hours during the March 13-16 period or use the open examination period of 10-11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23. Any use of the CB115 facilities, March 23, 1972, and March 27-31, must have prior approval by the Dean of Academic Affairs.

2. Classes which meet for the first time during the week on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule an opening examination during the period March 15-16 at the discretion of the instructor in consultation with all members of the class.

3. Classes which meet at 6 p.m. or later normally meet for two hours or more and should schedule examinations at the regular class hour during the period March 13-16.
Orchestra Appeals To All Ages

By Linda Carpenter

The FTU Philharmonic Orchestra, in its third season, played Sunday at Winter Park Junior High School to a near-capacity audience that ranged from the elderly to toddlers. Assistant professor Arpad Szomoru directed the orchestra, which is composed of FTU faculty, students, staff and members of the community.

The program began with the light "Marche Hongroise" from "The Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz, "Fishermen" by Emmanuel Chabrier, and ended the first half with the more difficult to perform "Belcanto" by Maurice Ravel. Cathy Baker and Edward Schiek performed well as soloists in the Chabrier piece and Ben Cor was excellent in the very difficult bassoon solo of "Belcanto."

Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis, chairman of the music department, and well-known pianist and composer, was the featured soloist of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor"). He has performed previously with the FTU Philharmonic, as well as with the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

The concerto, lasting about 30 minutes each, and will be held at 12:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, at which central featuring the Madrigal Singers and Concert Choir, 3 p.m. Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium.

Students to play in the 8 p.m. concert today are Nancy Moe, Cheryl Bowman, Penny Foster, Kelly Timmerman and Darwood Schick. Bach and Brahms will be the most frequently featured composers.

Both musical presentations are open to the public free of charge.

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The Snowbird Festival

A reader's theatre and oral interpretation festival, including universities from North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, is being sponsored Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19 by the communications department and the college of social sciences.

Called the "Snowbird Festival," the event will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with registration. The first round of events will be at 11 a.m. in the Administration Building, and is open to the public. These include oral interpretation and readers' theatre preliminary rounds. The second round of readers' theatre is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Dr. Melvin White, author of the first readers' theatre textbook, will speak from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Science Auditorium, while, from California, is guest of honor for the festival.

The final rounds of oral interpretation will be at 4 p.m., and public performances of readers' theatre will be at 7:30 p.m. These public performances will last 20 minutes each, and will be held in the Science Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Five judges from the Orlando area will join White to present three awards for outstanding performances. The audience will also be allowed to vote for their favorites.

The program will continue Saturday for junior high and high school students, at 9 a.m. with two presentations which White will critique. At 10:30 a.m., experts from Florida colleges and universities will join to discuss different aspects of readers' theatre. An awards luncheon, with White presiding, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn, at which special awards for outstanding performances will be given.

The Snowbird Festival is workshop, competition and instruction combined into one event, according to director Frances Johnson, visiting communication professor.

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Also on campus at Valencia Junior College and The American School of Montevideo's new organic gardening commune, THE COSMIC WORM.

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Want ads and job offers section free listings.

March 10, 1972
Senior Art Renders Life Anew
By Grace Kahner

Some time ago the question was asked, "...if you render to Caesar and give unto God what is left?" The Senior Art Exhibit which ends today in the library may provide one answer to that question.

Janet Avis and Vicki Doggett live, work and create in the realm where frogs, moths and unicorns live. Among those creatures, Janet and Vicki wander freely, recording and making concrete those breaths of life that interest them. Under their talented hands and sensitive eyes the private realm of the imagination is made manifest for all to see. While every artist creates because he must, that which he creates is a residue of an internal process that occurs within his mind and heart. Vicki and Janet make concrete the birds, fish, moths, cheetahs and alligators that shimmer and flash behind their eyes. In the name of discovery, self and whimsy, they bring the creatures of their private worlds into the light of everyday.

Each individual is a cornucopia of dreams, but most have blinded themselves to any vision other than the ordinary. They allow their experiences and impressions to lie in the crevices and eddies of their minds. While bits of things of life die from neglect in the visceral membranes of the simple man, it is the artists who breathe new life into those forgotten dying things. Hidden behind a three-dimensional world unicorns, pumpkin pies and rhinoceri must patiently await a gentle hand and a perceptive eye to expose them to the world at large. Created to be viewed, frog, giraffe, shell and cypress tree do converge in a spectator's mind to celebrate more the joy of life.

A man's final offering is himself. Animals does mean "breath of life," but it also means soul or spirit. Giving of himself, the artist breathes life into the two-dimensional creations of his mind, becoming himself a source of life, a breath of life.

Anyway, the question was asked, "...if you make concrete the birds, fish, moths, cheetahs and alligators that shimmer and flash behind their eyes, in the name of discovery, self and whimsy, they bring the creatures of their private worlds into the light of everyday..."

Tickets for all performances at Student Theatres: $1.00. Student ID Required. Discounts available for Student ID holders.
Lambda Chi Little Sister Liz favors this maxi by Mikey Juniors of California. A green and yellow bodice tops the skirt of orange and yellow alternated with purple and red panels. A scalloped bottom repeats the green and yellow of the top. HOLLIE O’BRIEN offers FTU students an extra special this month. Bring this picture to the shop and register for a free Young Edwardian dress to be given away in a drawing March 25. You need not be present to win and no purchase is necessary. The Aloma Shopping Center, Aloma Ave., Winter Park.

Lambda Chi Little Sister Barbara models one of BRENNER’S magnificent bridal gowns. A large is always on hand in sizes 3 to 20; priced from 4200.00. With a complete line of bridesmaids’ and of the bride and groom dresses, BRENNER’S can the entire wedding party. 208 N. Orange Ave., in the Citizens’ Bank block.
FOR FTU

Pat's dark blue super-wide bells and halter top are perfect for Spring picnics. The top is a blue/green/white scarf.
But Tessie can't be outdone for casual evening wear in her jersey, backless dress. It features a red/purple/white print on an orange background, and is finished by a red suede dog collar and suede wedgies. All these fashions are from STUFF TO WEAR in the Winter Park Mall.

Lambda Chi Little Sister Joan will be wearing a California-style frock from LEEDY'S AROUND THE CORNER for Easter. The red polyester/cotton blend voile features full sheer sleeves and patchwork trimmed bodice. The open front closes with ties to the waist and a yoke completes the back. Styled by Young Edwardian. 311 Park Ave. South, Winter Park.

Laura's ready for Spring parties in white cord super-lows by Hillbilly, topped by cotton knit skinny ribs. The two-tone top, with a green body and maroon print sleeves, is by Gordon Gregory. Setting off the outfit is a flower tooled calfkin belt by Tam Leather. Try them on at CAPTAIN THREADS, 427 Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs.

photo and art by R.M. and L.M. Jack
The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are planning the annual TKE fishing trip for the beginning of spring quarter. This past Sunday night, the organization consists of the voyage out of Port Canaveral on a chartered yacht, a full day of fishing, drinking and live entertainment and a party to follow that night on a freighter house boat. A prize is awarded to the brother of the largest red snapper, and this year the biggest load on the trip will also be a final ritual, the brothers and \ex-neophytes\ went to Port Canaveral for what turned out to be as much fun for the \little sisters\ as for the neophytes.

**Campus Frat Goes National**

Chi Alpha Epsilon criminal justice fraternity was recently installed into the chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon during AWB, the local fraternity housed, the morning sessions of the convention consisted of well-known speakers who included George Murphy, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; Dr. Charles Ussery, sociology department head; George Clark, director of the Alcohol Abuse Program; Price Foster, Florida Department of Corrections, and Warren E. Edwards, of the Orange County Criminal Court of Fort Lauderdale.

Lecture session topics included criminal justice in the 1970s, rehabilitation versus imprisonment, alcoholism versus criminal behavior, parole and probation, manpower supervision and crimes and police professionalization.

Afternoon sessions featured informal conference workshops. The topics covered included petitions, courts and correction. Guest speakers led individual discussion groups.

Also attending the convention was the national president of LEA, Mel Coleman, Sheriff Coleman O'Neal, and the president of LEA, Dr. Frank Duncan, regional director of LEA, and the local director of LEA, Rear Admiral C. D. Walker, four-star admiral, director of the law enforcement academic programs, on a national level.
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Clark, Fluitt Set New Highs In Florida Tech Record Books

It has been said that figures lie and that liars figure. But in the case of the recently completed FTU basketball season, the statistics just about tell the story of the entire season.

For instance, their opponents a mere 79 points a game on the average. The FTU Swimming Pool will open March 27, the first day of spring. The University of Alabama at Huntsville finished third in each meet. They are: Farrell Boyd, Mike · Fluitt, Tommy Smiley, and that liars figure. But in the case of the Florida Tech Weightlifting Club, the final statistics of the year will be known. The Florida Tech Weightlifting Club will host a dual meeting with the University of Florida tomorrow. It will be held in the Weightlifting Room (LR 100) in the college library and is scheduled to begin at noon.

Only one lift will be contested, therefore the meet will be fairly short. The clean and jerk lift to be contested is the lift in which the weight must be lifted over the head of the lifter. For FTU, they will be trying to end a two-year series of near-misses against the Florida Gators. The Florida Collegiate championships last two years, FTU has finished second both times, losing by a single point in each meet.

Seven lifters will represent FTU in the meet. They are: Farrell Boyd, Kirk Stone, Marty Lee, Jeff Heinz, George Hegon, Kirk Segal and Harvey Newton. Admission to the meet is free and the public is invited.

If you are interested in participating in the meet, please contact KIB Manager KIB Manager KIB Manager William Blackwell. The meet is a part of the Florida Collegiate championship series.
Goldsox Demolish Embry-Riddle, 20-0

By Larry McCorkle

After politely giving away their first two games of the season, the FTU Goldsox finally retaliated Saturday night against a hapless squad from Embry-Riddle by a score of 20-0.

FTU led the opening game of the season to Jacksonville, 15-1. Things got worse when the Goldsox blew another to the University of South Florida, 17-1. But FTU was able to release its frustrations against the visiting from Daytona Beach to win their first game of the season.

Against Jacksonville, FTU pitchers Bill Lanen, Mark Dennis, and Rich Dankwes combined for 14 walks. Lanen walked seven himself in 1 1/3 innings. Six of the 10 earned runs from FTU pitchers came directly from walks.

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Goldsox Demolish Embry-Riddle, 20-0

ALLEN TUTTLE displays his classic swing in batting practice before the Goldsox's last game.

batter who walked was thrown out trying to score by a fine throw from centerfielder George Hynes. Jacobs faced only 30 batters, three more than a perfect game.

After three games, Wilson leads the Goldsox in batting with a hefty 500 average. Tuttle is hitting at a .400 clip, while shortstop Gillis is hitting FTU's first contribution to major league baseball.

**Tuttle And Gillis Add Punch To FTU Lineup**

Joe Byrd

FTU Goldsox co-captains Allan Tuttle and Tim Gillis have much in common, but one thing stands out above all the rest—they both love to play baseball.

While at Winter Park High School, Tuttle was selected to the all-metro conference baseball team. Gillis was the team last year's major in physical education, "Tut" played ball for Valencia Junior College before coming to FTU.

Nicknamed "Palooke", by his teammates, Gillis is a natural-born team leader. He led the team last year in runs scored and hit .322. Besides baseball, Gillis is interested in education. He is presently interning at Winter Park High School. Due to graduate this year, the 22-year-old Gillis is a math education major.

Both Tuttle and Gillis have some strong feelings concerning the athletic program at FTU.

"We have to pay all our own expenses on road trips," said Tuttle. "We have to buy our own meals, pay for gas and even buy our own bats."

"I can understand the small budget," added Gillis, "because we aren't playing at the varsity level."

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7th of March
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Other results in the state placed Senator Edmund Muskie in third place for the Democratic slot, with 1,090 votes; Mayor John Lindsay fourth with 1,066; Governor George Wallace fifth with 986; Jackson sixth with 749; Senator Robert Kennedy seventh with 453; Senator Eugene McCarthy eighth with 453; Senator Francis Hartke ninth with 106; and Mayor Sam Yorty tenth with 16 votes.

The Tufts also showed Blaskie in third with 59 votes; Lindsay showed fourth with 67; Wallace fifth with 61; Humphrey sixth with 41; Mrs. Chisholm seventh with 21, McCarthy eighth with nine; Hartke ninth with two; Mills and Yorty tenth, with no votes cast from Tufts. McCloskey took second place on the Republican side with 36 votes, and Ashbrook came in third with 15.

ARIES: Were you aware there were no plans made for your birth? In fact, there were several precautions made in the other direction. To quote a famous street gang, “Your parents didn’t want to have you, but somehow you were here.” That means that you have owed society a terrible debt for the past several years, and society is now here to collect. Quickly disguise yourself as a freakish astronaut and crawl under some convenient rock, and roll.

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GEMINI: You are clever, witty, charming, pleasant to be with, delightful to talk to, and extremely well educated. You make conversations come alive, and dull parties become experiences. You make self-conscious innocents open up, you help waiters get picked. In fact, your only problem is that you can’t convince others of all your wonderful traits, and generally wind up getting squashed.

CANCER: Let your soul go this weekend. Run off to South America and be secretly married to Ronald Reagan, with out him knowing it. Think what sort of hometown papers will have with that.

LEO: Ruff, Ruff, Ruff, Ruff. You stand up to the strongest wind like a lion, but find yourself slit to the quick. Just because I like blood, it’s hard for me to avoid telling you that your breath smells, your fingers have too many feet. Now die, Yankee dog!

VIRGO: While various health centers on campuses are still haggling about giving out contraceptives, I, John the Good, as a service to all Virgo virgins, offer the finest birth control device yet manufactured by man. It is guaranteed fool-proof, unless you believe immaculate conception is still a good possibility. The device is a (one dime, placed firmly between the knees) just because I like blood, it’s hard for me to avoid telling you that your breath smells, your fingers have too many feet. Now die, Yankee dog!

SAGITTARIUS: You old bag. What makes you think you can tell anyone anything about realities, when you’re not even sure if your left side meets your right? You are a cripple with hair too long, and mind-espand too short.

CAPRICORN: You are going to be gently wounded this week and will not take proper care of it. Your wound will slowly get larger and larger, until it takes over your entire body, and you fall into it. Ugh.

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LIBRA: Did you know your teeth don’t meet in the middle? That’s caused by lying through them.

SCORPIO: Stand where you are, knave! Click, click, click, click. Thou art mutilated through with my sharp-edged sabre. Thou art helpless, Thou art at the mercy of my sword, thou villain. I love Errol Flynn.

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