MEAS WINS Club Award—Max, the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences Club safety and anti-pollution experiment won the club award in the engineering fair last year. The 1972 Gremlin is nearing completion of the competition process for entry in the nationwide urban vehicle design competition. The car's combustion system has been altered for the car to operate on natural gas, an experiment which has been added and a bumper system resistant to moderate speed impact has been developed. The car will compete against 80 others in August at the Gen Motors proving ground in Milford, Mich.

Breakdown Shows
Grade Differences

A breakdown of grading by college and by upper and lower division was obtained by the F&TU this week in response to a request by College of Education Dean Clavin C. Miller. According to Miller, an earlier made last summer issued by Academic Affairs, which showed Education to have a much higher percentage of "A's" and "B's" than other colleges on campus, "was not a valid comparison."

"We teach almost exclusively upper division courses," said Miller, "unlike other colleges on campus. You assume that students who are enrolled in upper division courses are more specialized. They have been around for three years, they have seen various courses and it is only natural for them to do better.

An alternate graduation time 7 p.m. June 9, has been set by the Executive Committee in case the ceremony that morning is rained out. The time of another day was in answer to recent student dissatisfaction with commencement plans.

If the second ceremony is rained out, the alternate graduation will be permanently cancelled and diplomas will be mailed to graduates.

Seven students, four of whom represented the engineering students, attended a meeting Tuesday to hear complaints and suggestions.

Committee chairman W. Dan Chapman, who are enrolled in upper division courses, said that gowns will be returnable to the bookstore if graduation is cancelled. This statement was contrary to information published last week, although the original information was received from the bookstore.

Bookstore manager lan Maxwell said that gowns will not be returnable if they are used on any part of the ceremony takes place. The committee members retraced their steps in determining the specifics of graduation for the student body. The committee was formed last fall and was reconstituted by the Executive Committee, since it had been previously set. Committee work on the spring disturbance, according to Chapman, would continue.

The location was decided upon unanimously by the committee and members after research into inside locations, weather probability and parking space. The suggestion of an on-campus location came from several students and administration. Additionally, all inside locations other than the Orlando Sports Stadium were determined inadequate because of size.

Chapman estimated that 550 of the 650 graduates would be present at the ceremony, necessitating space for approximately 6,000 people. This narrowed the choice down to the Orlando Sports Stadium or the State Fairgrounds.

When asked about the necessity of cancelling the ceremony in case of rain, committee members explained that it probably could not be rescheduled because of the restricted 6,000 chair capacity on the on-campus ceremony. This decision was later changed when the Commencement Committee recommended to the Executive Committee that an alternate time be scheduled.

The major complaints of the student representatives were the time of the graduation and the idea of cancelling the ceremony. One engineering student explained that the morning ceremony would conflict with the attendance of parents and friends who would have to take a day off from work. He also suggested that the probability of rain after 6 p.m. is similar to the probability before 11 a.m., which was a major factor considered in the selection of the time and location.

Debbie Jones
Elected Head
Of VC Board

Debbie Jones, a junior in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, is the new president of the Village Center Board. Also selected at the Thursday, May 11, meeting were Wanda Russell, secretary, who is the first non-student to hold an office on the board.

Miss Jones is a new board member, although she has been active in other FTU activities. Maxine Chapman and Miss Jones has been in major theatre productions, and assisted in props and lighting for VC's Kaleidoscope "72 musical "Fascinations."

Dr. William Grant noted that he received 19 telephone calls after the spring disturbance "guaranteeing a riot if it (graduation) was ever held there (Sports Stadium) again."

Advisement Monday

Advisement for summer quartes; classes for all currently enrolled students will begin MONDAY, and advisers will be available in the Student Government Picnic has been set by Executive Committee for Friday in LR 105. Registration by Mrs. Ewart on a first-come, first-served basis.

The picnic, costing $9.50 for barbecue and food, will feature the bands "New Year Ahead," "Heaven," "Jeffrey Arthur and Friends," and singer Linda Hoega. The location will be chosen on the day of the picnic. Persons are asked to park on campus. A bus will be available to carry older people from the parking lot to the lake.

Miss Chapman urged persons to "Show your spirit" by bringing blankets and chairs because there are no seats at the lake site.

Education Board
Approves Visitation

A new policy permitting visitation for students under 21 years of age was unanimously approved by the State Board of Education at its May 11 meeting. The revision had earlier been accepted by the Board of Regents. The policy requires parental permission for visitation for students under 21 and allows visiting students to reside in non-visitation areas upon request.

Residents students voted on the measure May 11 and a majority favored the new plan. The new visitation rules are scheduled to go into effect by beginning of summer quarter.

"Mandibulering" was the unusual title of the contest, which was won by Ben Laing, Less Hallock and Jerry Frey. Leisure, Karen Gay and Linda Eastman; Publicity, Sheila Wright, Bobby Ryan and Steve Building.
One of the students arrested last week in Gainesville was quoted in the "Florida Alligator" as saying, "I felt Nixon has been from the inside. pr-

it."

We wish it were as easy a decision as the demonstration would like us
to think. However, world policy is generally not as black and white as
some demonstrators. We are in the war "in the name of a word, ignorant. The
most single most politically expedient thing Nixon (who

is in an election year) could do would be to withdraw all forces
from Viet Nam. No one can say he ever seemed to take
the right of that, his decision was motivated more by concern for the
nation and the world than by concern for the next election.

Do not re-elect Nixon if his policies disagree with yours. That is your
obligation as a voter. Voice your dissatisfaction by working against
philosophies within its own structure. But, we beseech you, do not in the process
of apathy you have shown throughout the year.

Here is an Orlando underground newspaper called "The Watcher" which is actually being sold on the PTU campus. This paper is rapidly achieving something that few are
attaining to a wide variety of news, views and ideas on the local, state, national and international levels.

"The Watcher" is fast becoming a leading voice for all radical inno-
vative ideas and a communication medium for all brothers and sisters in Central Florida.

I would like to add one last thought that as long as people feel they are being forced to do something by merely voicing their opinion to confidential friends, and not writing up or showing their ideals and beliefs, FTU will continue to be the den of apathy that it is.

Linda Ament
In order to coordinate differing academic requirements for student leadership, SG Senators and the President have submitted a bill establishing a set of requirements for responsible participation in Student government activities.

Honor's Ceremony
Set For May 30

The third annual Student Government-sponsored honor awards ceremony will be held May 30 at 11 a.m. on the Village Center Green. All major student organizations have received award nomination forms and will present awards to members of their organizations and to other members of the PTU community. The format of the program will be similar to last year's and will include three basic categories. Each of the major organizations will present individual and group awards. Student Government will present specific awards to various clubs and organizations as well as their own internal awards, and overall awards, such as Who's Who, will be given to individual students.

This ceremony has in the past included the outstanding Greek man and woman, the outstanding professor, several humorous presentations and awards to individual students who have made contributions to the university.

Credit: the Education figures differ on this study from previous reports because of the subtraction of all fines.

To The Student

A group of Central Florida attorneys are volunteering their services to supplement the free services of the Orange County Legal Aid, Inc., which provides free services only to residents of Orange County.

As it stands now, Constantine, said a student cannot be disciplined according to one set of standards and be elected to office, yet not be disciplined according to another.

Law Office Set Up
To Give Free Aid

A group of Central Florida attorneys are providing representation and legal counseling to those in the community who are otherwise unable to secure the services of an attorney.

The nonprofit organization is located at 106 W. Central Blvd., Suite 208, Winter Park, Florida 32089. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 425-0003.
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"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, the cow's in the corn..." but Alan Baker is busy with his wild bachelor lifestyle and doesn't have time to pay enough attention to his mother and father. In addition, he has been a bad influence on his innocent younger brother, Buddy. "Like "Little Boy Blue," Alan needs to "come blow his horns" and get back on the good side of his parents. This could easily be done by getting married to a nice Jewish girl.

After a few encounters with his parents and a few poorly planned dates with his girlfriends, he gives in to their desires. The ironic outcome, however, is that brother Buddy takes over when Alan left off.

"Come Blow Your Horn" Nel Simon's first big comedy success, but certainly not his best, is now playing at Sebastian's Dinner Theatre. (By the way, along with reasonable prices is some outstanding food, thanks to a new chef.) The play is not up to par with any of Simon's later comedies, but it does provide an entertaining evening. The situation is a rather universal one and has very funny lines. However, Act I is somewhat slow in presenting exposition for the action in Act II and Act III. The last act, fast paced and fun, is dependent upon good timing from all six members of the cast.

Unfortunately, this was lacking in this particular performance, but on a good night this production could excel in this quick moving, interesting scene.

The major role of Alan, the 33-year-old, unmarried "bum" of this show is played by the appropriately handsome and debonair Dan Riegelsberger. He has a smooth, pleasant voice, and it seemed a waste not to be using him in a singing role. Somehow, his lines on this night seemed rough. He definitely fills the role perfectly though, so the character goes over well. Likewise, Mike Mazes as the 23-year-old, "scotch and gingerbread" drinking brother, Buddy, jumps nicely from the innocent, sweet, nervous boy in the first two acts to the carbon copy of the cool Alan in Act III. The only distraction from his character is that the audience sees more of his back than his facial expressions. Eldred Carpenter's acting doesn't quite suit as at home in the past of the old-fashioned father as he has been in most previous roles, but he adds to the humor by strong characterization.

The women are all adequate in their roles. Conni Foster as Mom, Baker underplays some funny bits, but comes across because she has some of the funniest lines, even though they were delivered choppy in places. Diane Dehner plays the sexy, dumb broad while Dreams Perry as the girl Alan finally can't resist comes out on top of the female parts.

Next year, the Pegasus '72 Edition will be the last hardcover edition, and it's coming out by August 1, said Ron Page, one of the editors of the yearbook.

About 770 copies of the book have been ordered this year by the staff.
Enthusiasm Enlivens

SATURDAY'S TRADITIONAL chariot races, featuring homemade chariots, proved to be interesting spectator sport as Greeks cheered their fraternity and sorority representatives around the Administration Building. Pictured above, the Phi Alpha Epsilon chariot seems to be lagging a bit, but later came in second place behind Alpha Tau Omega.

THE INTENSE concentration of trying to catch a water balloon is captured here as TEP and Sigma Sigma Chi brothers carefully position their hands around the slippery balloon.

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Greek Week Games, Contests

Although rain threatened to dampen last week's Greek Week activities, spirits were high as FTU Greeks celebrated their heritage with numerous games and contests.

The Volkswagen parade, which was led by Hodges, from "The Lovebug," was won by Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity which sported an airplane with Snoopy as the theme. Placing second and third were Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, respectively.

The VW stuffing contest followed the parade and was won by Tyes, with Tri-Delta Sorority and Zeta Tau Alpha placing second and third. Friday's games included an egg toss and sack races. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity took first place honors in the egg toss, followed by Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The sack race was won by Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity placed second and third, respectively.

The ZTA "Zeta Pickers Hillbilly Band" took first place honors in Friday evening's Greek Sing. The Pickers performed two Greek Week-oriented songs and received a trophy. "Lovebug," Tri-Delta placed first in the egg toss, followed by Delta Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha which sported an "America the Beautiful" theme. Placing second and third were Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, respectively.

Saturday's games began with the traditional chariot race, with ATO winning a trophy for first place and PAE placing second. In the sorority division, Tri-Delta placed first.

The tricycle race was won by Tri-Delta in the sorority division and Tri-Delta in the sorority division. Placing second and third were Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma Fraternity. Sigma Sigma Chi proved strongest in the tug of war and was followed by ATO. Tri-Delta won first place in the sorority division. The water balloon toss was won by SSX, followed by Kappa Sigma and TKE.

Tri-Delta was awarded first place ribbon in the string eating contest and KS and TKE placed second and third. The brothers of TKE won the spider race, with Chi Phi Fraternity and KS placing second and third. TKE also won the wheelbarrow race and SSX and TFP took second and third place honors.

Two new Greek games were of special interest. The watermelon eating contest was won by Chi Phi after several minutes of serious eating. Although sororities were not included in the contest, Tyes Sorority and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, the object of the game was to consume the string leading to the lollipop in the center before the opponent. After a frustrating battle against several fraternity representatives, Claudia McGee of Delta Delta Delta was victorious. The Pickers performed two Greek Week-oriented songs and received a trophy.

Second and third place winners were PAE and LXA.

The chugging contest became an interesting spectator sport even if it wasn't too pleasant to the contestants. However, it was won by ATO, with LXA and PAE coming in second and third.

Trophies and ribbons for the contests were presented at the Greek Party held Saturday night at C Bar Stables. The party featured hay rides, 100 kg of beer and entertainment by "Slych.

Lambda Chi Alpha members received a trophy for enthusiasm and overall participation, Liz Herbet, a member of Delta Delta Delta received a surprise award, known as "The Home's Ass" in recognition of several problems she encountered. Miss Roberta ran into the ZTA car in the middle of the string eating contest last Saturday. Winner of the competition was Chi Phi Fraternity.

Photos By Jon Findell, Craig Powell and Ike Spinos

May 20, Saturday, from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., at the Granada Room of the Park Plaza Hotel on Lake Ella in Orlando.
This attractive green beach cover, modeled by Teresita Antony, is part of a three-piece outfit by Beach Party, and is available at LEEDY’S in downtown Winter Park. This fashionable cover, perfect for protection from the hot Florida sun, is 85% Arnell triacetate and 15% nylon, and is fully washable in cool water. LEEDY’S price, only $28.

Barbie Avery, left, is shown wearing an enticing backless sizzler in cranberry print, while her companion, Benae Cockrell, wears an Arjon screen print in that luscious length for evening or late afternoon lounging. Both outfits can be found at ELLIE'S WHISTLE STOP on Pine Street in Orlando, "where every day is a sales day".

A quiet moment in the shade is part of summer enjoyment, and Mike Hall finds a few minutes to chat with Alice Ison, who relaxes comfortably in a long sleeved body shirt and super-low-rise gold cut cord hip-huggers from BRITCHES SOUTH in College Park. The body shirt by Boo Tiki is an 88% nylon, 12% cotton weave and sells for $13. Her slacks are by Viceroy Peanut and cost $12. Mike is wearing a Transformation Bell Sleeve Shirt by Mack ($12 dollars) and 100% polyester lightweight summer knit slacks, both available at BRITCHES SOUTH.

Pert Lila Caselberry prepares for a summer of bicycling fun in a cycling jersey from Springs. That sharp tandem she’s about to take off on is also available at BICYCLE...
HOT FUN IN THE SUN

Susan Autrey presents a striking picture in a black and green embroidered gown of Shiffley dacron voile from BRENNER’S in Downtown Orlando. The matching scarf adds a touch of glamour that’s just right for gentle evening breezes along the beach or a poolside party.

A natural for summer fun . . . the now thong in the richest dark brown. Women’s styles available at all three BAR’S stores: Downtown Orlando, Colonial Plaza Mall, and Winter Park Mall. Men’s styles available at Winter Park Mall only. $13.99.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PICNIC
AND MUSIC FESTIVAL

FEATURING:

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HEAVEN, NEW DAYS AHEAD,
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Sunday, May 21, 1972, 12:00 - 8:00 p.m., at F.T.U.'s Lake Claire.

FREE food with presentation of ticket.

You need your F.T.U. ID to attend the concert.

Park behind the Library and walk to the lake through the marked trail.

No parking at lake!

(School bus available to ferry people.)

Swimming with life guard. Canoeing too!

Tickets available in SG office.
'Vague Wording' Prompts Vetoing Of Bill Of Rights

"Problems with semantics" brought about the veto by SG President Frank Santry of the recently passed Student Bill of Rights, according to President-Elect Steve Adamick.

The bill, which has been in the works for several months, may now have to wait until fall quarter for further action. "I have a gut feeling that the bill won't be passed until fall," said Adamick.

According to Vice President-Elect Lee Constantine, "There is one chance that the bill may still pass this quarter if all the amending can be completed this week, the bill can be published in the FutUre next week and voted on at the final meeting of the quarter in three weeks."

The summer Senate cannot act on a constitutional amendment, which would mean that the program, which would mean that the bill would have to wait until fall.

"I am sure," said Adamick, "that even if Frank had signed the bill, it would not have been acceptable to Student Affairs because of the vagueness." Adamick further explained, "Although the bill was a good idea, the wording was inappropriate, almost any way."

Citing one example of poor wording, Adamick quoted section one, subsection J, of the bill which says: "Students who are of legal age as described under Florida law shall be permitted to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in appropriate places designated by the administration."

According to Adamick, "Under this clause, President Millikan might say, 'I deem The Stone and the ABC Lounge appropriate places for students to press and consume alcoholic beverages.' This obviously is not our purpose and the bill will hopefully be amended to read 'appropriate places on campus' and be followed with suggestions for appropriate places."

Adamick also quoted several other examples of "loopy or inaccurate" wording in the bill. "There may be one advantage to the bill not being passed now," said Adamick, "We can work on it all summer and refine and streamline the wording so that it will be ready for the Senate floor first thing in the fall."

Santry, who was out of town, could not be reached for comment.

CATHY KERKHAM is this week's FutUre Friday Girl. Cathy relaxes in a natural Florida setting, which serves to enhance her own natural beauty. Photo by Ike Spinos.

Activity Calendar

Today, May 19

REPUBLIC:
Teresa Gomez, Soprano, 8:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

Saturday, May 20

DELTA DELTA DELTA:
Meeting, 9 a.m., LR 210, 212.

"LEGACY OF CAIN":
The Village Players perform, 8 p.m., LR 233.

SPRING FORMAL:
Recital, 7 p.m., LRC.

Sunday, May 21

SG PICNIC:
Gala Opening of Lake Chinc, noon, Lake Clarke.

KAPPA SIGMA:
Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 210.

DELTA TAU DELTA:
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LR 212.

"LEGACY OF CAIN":
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Monday, May 22

PHYSICS SOCIETY:
Meeting, 4 p.m., EN 316.

Deadlines:
May 23, LR 240.

Wednesday, May 24

LATTER-DAY SAINTS:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Organization Meeting, 2 p.m., GC 221.

PEGASUS PILOTS:
Meeting, 12 noon, LR 211.

BLACK STUDENT UNION:
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 305.

SOCIOLGY CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., Sociology Department.

ACCOUNTING CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., GC 316.

FILMS:
"Travel, "Mediterranean Impressions," 11 a.m., GC 112.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP:
Meeting, 3 p.m., LR 211.

CHEMISTRY CLUB:
Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 328.

PEGASUS PILOTS:
Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 211.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 310.

"LEGACY OF CAIN":
Performance by Village Players, 11 a.m., S.A.U.D.

Young Republicans:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 240.

Psychology:
Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145.

VETERANS:
Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 111.

P.F.S.:"Altho~h 'Vague Wording' Prompts Vetoing Of Bill Of Rights
Dorm Rules Discussed By Regents Member

Board of Regents member W. W. Hopkins, Jr., visited the FTU campus last Thursday as part of the "regent-a-month" program. J. J. Daniels was scheduled to come to campus next month.

Prior to an interview with the FTU Press, Hopkins had attended several meetings, including one with a Student Government representative. In that meeting, Hopkins expressed interest in obtaining day care centers and suggested that one such action was being considered, he would have knowledge about its permit it; certainly the administration is not going to do it without the permission of the Regents," he added that he was a member of the BOR Facilities Committee and that if any such action was being considered, he would have knowledge about it.

Pynn Elected As Governor By Civitans

FTU Collegiate Civitans returned last week from their 50th annual convention in St. Petersburg, Florida, bringing for the September 1971 district, and a senior majoring in business.

Pynn went to the convention as an announcement candidate for the governorship, and he now is running for the position.

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FTU Splits Double - Header
In Season Finale Sunday

The FTU Goldoxs ended the season on a winning note by defeating the FIU, 7-3, last Sunday at Tinker Field. The 7-3 victory came after the Goldoxs lost the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4.

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Lady Archers Finish 5th
In National Championships

A three-girl contingent from FTU has captured fifth place in the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, held last weekend at San Bernadino Valley College in California. The three girls, Lyvonne Harvey, Dena Pickens and Mo Wittcopp, began the tournament, which was won by Arizona State University, with a fourth place Friday.

The three did their best shooting of the meet that day and were within four points of third place. However, they hit a slump and fell back into seventh before rallying on Saturday for their fifth place finish.

There were 35 colleges and 164 archers competing in the meet. The All-Stars Will Return For Netters

All six starters of FTU’s tennis team will return next season, according to coach Lee Wood. However, he will lose Larry Whitacre, Hugh Thompkins, Tom Poppell, Ralph Stone and Bruce Broussard due to graduation.

The team posted a 9-4 record this past season against some of the nation’s top tennis powers. For compiling the top score at her tournament. Harvey was awarded an award for top score at the target. From 30 yards away, she had three perfect ends from the clean and jerk class for his 1972 Junior National Weightlifting Championships held at York, Pa. Byrd is the first FTU student to ever win a national championship in any sport. In fact, he was the first weightlifter from Florida to ever win the meet in the 10 years it has been in existence.

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The meet was open to any AAU athletic that had a $500-pound qualifying total. A total of 13 lifters, five from Florida, entered the competition.

Freaks-Fuzz Game
Well Worth The Price

Shelby Strother

There should be plenty of action and excitement available tonight at C. I. Varner Stadium at Exposition Park as the "Freaks" (a pseudo all-star team from FTU) will tangle with the "Fuzz," better known as the Orlando Police Department, in a slow-pitch benefit softball game.

Really. No duds or bricks or tear gas. Just bats and balls and whatever goes along with some good play doing a good thing for a good cause. Oh yes, the cause is to raise money for the Orlando Bonding Fund. If you’re not familiar with the term, you’re lucky. The fund is used to post the bail for FTU students arrested for possession of liquor or narcotics.

All you have to do is show up for the game... with one dollar. The game starts at 8 p.m. And if you aren’t really into the sports scene and “jocks,” then come on out and support a good cause.

There is no better way to spend an evening than with a good cause and a good cause is one that supports law enforcement and helps out the Orlando Bonding Fund.

So get it on, one way or the other. After all, wouldn’t anyone want a buck to give the old "razzberry" to the shield members of Orlando’s Finest? Also, the concession stand will be open for those spectators who come down with the "munchies."
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If you were born today:
Fold back your ears and hold on to your brass ring. Watch your fingernails and inhale your eyes. Pop that knuckle and give, give, give your nose. Buy those three quarters of dew drops and wash your beard, shampoo. You'd do it, wouldn't you. I'll bet you believe everybody you believe, don't you. Did you know that one out of every twenty babies born in this century today is of questionable parentage? Did you know you were number twenty? Freeze.

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

Pisces:
You will win an autographed baseball this week, signed by the New Yorkers. You will not recognize its value and will give it to the dog to play with. Next year Fred Payne will play with the Mets and hit 65 homeruns (that's because they have fleas). You will honor this week. You will not believe everything you believe, don't have any clothes on?

Taurus:
George Gerwin and you would have gotten along famously, if you had chosen to be born that long ago. We would have all appreciated it. In fact, there is a little contest going around the office to raise enough money to send you back there. Interested? Can you do black-face?

Libra:
Exercise great caution. The man next to you is an imposter. He is really a giant frog, part of the sub rosa organization GIGOTUT (Giant Frogs United To Conquer The World), and plans to disrupt the entire school. That song he is humming is "We will overcome," folk style. (Where would all the waters be, if it wasn't for us frogs?) What could the children play with, if not us and dogs? We will undermine, we will undermine, how can we withstand master warts, help but understand? (Beguiled by Popular Mechanisms) (Summit re-run, already.)

Sagittarius:
You are justly afraid of the dark. There are things lurking in the darkness with your name carved in their teeth. You need a pair of corduroy underpants so Mrs. Bear can't damage them. You will then be a hero.

Capricorn:
Drain all your vital fluids and replace them with orange juice. The Florida Citrus Groves Association assures us (using the royal "we") (royalty always refers to itself collectively) in an editorial (that's because they have them) that such medical methods will make us feel better and live shorter, a consumption (advocated to be wished). (Philosophically there is a love-bug doing something to one of your front teeth. It really does look funny.)

FF's

You can have a football autograph in your hand this week. Mr. M. is really a giant frog, part of the sub rosa organization GIGOTUT (Giant Frogs United To Conquer The World), and plans to disrupt the entire school. That song he is humming is "We will overcome," folk style. (Where would all the waters be, if it wasn't for us frogs?) What could the children play with, if not us and dogs? We will undermine, we will undermine, how can we withstand master warts, help but understand? (Beguiled by Popular Mechanisms) (Summit re-run, already.)

Aries:
Hold on up high. You will receive great applause today. If you are born today you will not deserve it. They will discover it next week and take back all the nice things they said about you and want the price back. They will then throw you in jail for impersonating a hero.

Gemini:
You will win ill winds blowing disaster. I see you falling three of your finals, I see academic probation. I see expulsion. I see the draft. I see a pregnancy. Who, why, are you in for?

Cancer:
"Oh Harry, I know I have a little sister, and I know I know I know I've been having an affair with the postman and the neighbor's German shepard, but I promise you, if you will take the back I will share the sheep." (The preceding was paid for by Alba Calloway, who is a well-known hard pencher.)

Leo:
Those close to you will desert you in your time of need. It will pay them back for all the times you neglected them in their time of need. Just remember: "a friend in need is a pest."

Virgo:
"Restrains normal heathenism, of balistic nature, pleasant, without butg bisit kiel sad yaf whyt bowtybowt 0 eykif gie gie ry yaf ribb, mi caaw."

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Happiness is a full 12 oz. beer for 15 cents. Mon. Fri. 4-6.

Freebe. comb your every twelve babies born any way, and it might make an enough money to send you back Miz Bear can't damage them. Everything you believe, don't have any clothes on?

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