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**Bits, Pieces Of Band Appear For Formal**

Only bits and pieces of the Atlanta-based "Bits and Pieces" band were present at Saturday night's Spring Formal, held at the Grandam Room of the Park Plaza.

The first was the Billie Joe Royal concert in November of 1969 when the band's agreement to appear at FTU was all but ignored when they canceled to pursue a tour for their newest recording.

The second cancellation involved "Bits Top" in a December 1970 concert. The "Bits Top" group contacted the Village Center on the day of the date and said they (Bits Top) may not be able to perform for the entire time period contracted. Instead of leaving early, they didn't show up, Fortunately another rock band, "In the Beginning," was secured.

This year's formal was actually a rather dismal affair, with students dressed in formal attire milling around the hotel waiting for the band to show up. The nearly 200 students who attended were pacified with the problems, but most left early.

Village Center officials this week explained apologies for the failure of "This unmentionable document and explained that everything possible was done to expedite the arrival of the band, and the arrival of the back-up band. Additionally, the manager of Bits and Pieces apologized for their failure to appear.

The Village Center refunded ticket money on request at the dance and continued to do so until the end of the week. As of Tuesday, $272 had been refunded.

**Printing Costs**

All state universities will be required to label all publications as to cost and purpose beginning July 1. This little-publicized measure was passed by the 1972 Legislature.

Senator Bill 1152 calls for every state university which publishes documents to print on each publication the annual cost of the publication and its purpose. The following statement is required:

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**Activity and Service Fee**

Allocations were released this week by the Student Affiars Office. The total amount of activity and service money allocated was $1,710,000. The total amount of activity and service money allocated was $1,710,000. Additionally, the total amount of activity and service money allocated was $1,710,000.

The Student Health Center will receive $123,204 from A and SF and is estimated to make approximately $16,000 for a total budget of $139,204. This budget figure will allow for expanded services from the Health Center, such as the recently approved birth control program. Additionally, it includes some expansion.

The Village Center has been budgeted the greatest amount of money, with $130,071 from A and SF and an estimated $20,600 in income for a total of $150,671. A total of $71,808 has been budgeted for Student Insurances. This includes A and SF funds of $70,008 and estimated balance and other income of $1,800.

Other allocations include Intramurals, $86,650 and $5,200; other income for a total of $91,850; Extramural, $10,915; Orientation, total budget of $4,910; Student Handbook, total budget of $5,200; PASCUS, $21,825 and $5,100 other income, for a total of $27,325; and FutVe, $12,275 and $5,000 other income, for a total of $17,775. The Florida Review and PASCUS publications are the only departments or organizations which have a larger estimated balance and other income than their allocation from the Activity and Service Fee. "Peru Review," FTU literary magazine, did not receive an allocation. Committee members recommended the allocation be delayed until the magazine was published. The committee met with representatives of "Florida Review" and "PASCUS" and requested the reallocation in the near future.

The theatre department received a total allocation of $3,500.
A Matter of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

A man was shot and may be paralyzed because he spoke his mind and stood up for his beliefs. Oftentimes he met a worse fate, death. Crime...it lives with us and rigidly regulates the fate of many who dare and others who are the unconscious target of misused power in the hands of foolish and greedy custodians...

...and won in a battle against drinking liquor in this country. Most of us look upon the entire prohibition affair as a joke which should have never happened, but some figures released last month would tend to show some of our laughter.

We write it here with all its necessary zeros to try to impress the size of the total traffic fatalities in this country annually.

Peace has become an anachronistic word in our violently changing world because it seems that a state of total tranquility would become dull after a while without the spicy moments of madness and disturbance. Crime is the degradation of the nation, of the state, and everyone alive has in him a certain amount of hate, because without it, love could not be understood and appreciated. Only he who would claim to have never hated stand up and teach the rest of the world what love is all about.

Let all those who speak of peace be the target of crime, and then maybe they will dwell on another time, the time of hate and crime itself.

America has always advocated the image of a free society, a freedom that meant that one could do as he pleased. We were taught the importance of individuality, of freedom, and the importance of life and light for greater extent of freedom, people in other societies are fighting in a world where a struggle, a silent fight for a little freedom. Some have resorted to war to achieve their goals, only to fall under the yoke of another master, hunger and poverty.

The youth of this country are passing around petitions to legalize marijuana, a small number of other countries are passing around petitions for the right to lead a decent life. Now which is a more valuable petition to support and promote, one that will entitle a minority the right to lead a decent life, and the legalization of marijuana is not only his wants and desires, do not speak of peace while freaking out or doing a great job. She is a sweet...
Foreign Students To Begin Fund Drive For Bangladesh

A drive to raise funds for the people of Bangladesh will begin today on the FTU campus. Sponsored by the Bangladesh Relief Fund organization under the direction of field representative Prince Shah, the newly organized Foreign Students Club will be on campus for the next week, giving out hankerchiefs, pins and buttons in exchange for donations for the fund.

According to one member of the new club, members will wear the native dress of Bangladesh during the drive in an attempt to gain recognition for the club to interest students in contributing to the Bangladesh Fund.

"Arrangements are now being made to have a movie on the plight of the people in Bangladesh shown daily in the Science Auditorium," said Pakistani Professor, Hansam Kassim. "As soon as we can make official arrangements with university officials, we will show the movie."

Response 'Good'

To Spring Picnic

Approximately 3000 people attended Student Governments' annual spring picnic held at Lake Clarke on Sunday, according to new Student President, Steve Adamicke.

Adamicke, who was sworn into office last Friday evening, reported that "everyone I talked to had a good time, there were no problems and even the weather cooperated. Since response was so good, we may just do it again next year if the funds are available."

According to Adamicke, there was one problem because people who came late had trouble getting food. "We warned people ahead of time to get there early," said Adamicke. "We started giving away hankerchiefs who arrived after were shorted, and to them we offer our most sincere apologies."

Proposes Waste Recycling

Robert Hever, soon to graduate with a M.S. degree in Environmental Systems Management, suggested the recycling of newspaper, computer cards and aluminum cans in his thesis, "Solid Waste Management at FTU."

Hever is part of the Regional Environmental Training and Research Organization and is on a spare time of absence for educational purposes from the Boxed Corporation. Hever participated in a three-month review program before attending FTU for nine months.

"Solid Waste Management at FTU" explored the possibility of alternate systems to the present refuse collection service. Incineration was rejected due to expense, and a land-fill project was rejected due to a lack of a suitable area.

Hever concluded that FTU should retain their present system and initiate a "waste recycling center." He suggested a program selecting for the university certain types of paper that would be suitable for recycling.

Hever spent approximately 250 hours of extensive research work in the library during last November.

Campus Glances

Graduate Schools

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4. 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 June 5-8.

5. Continuing education course examinations should be scheduled at the regular class hour during the period June 5-8.
Alice Cooper To Appear At Tangerine Bowl Sunday

Alice Cooper brings his rock band, the "Spirit" to Orlando's Tangerine Bowl Sunday night. The largest rock concert in the city is expected to draw an attendance of 10,000 or more.

Tickets were available at FTU's Student Government office for $3.50. Advance tickets are available at The Infinite Mushroom in Colonial Plaza, Pine Hills Music, Obligation IV on Park Avenue in Winter Park, Monta Vista, City in Mahten, Briches South in Winter Park and the Zayres Center in Fern Park. The price at the door is $6.

 Cosmic Productions has scheduled "Dr. John, The Night Tripper," and the local band "Heaven," to open for Cooper. Other features of the "Saturday Night under the stars" starting at 6 p.m. are: "Cosmic Kiddies" (Cosmic President, Rick Namey) bands; "Free stuff from Dave Showco Sound, Shop Gordon, Mike Lyons, Righteous Price, Good Vibes, Frisbees, Groups, and Cultural Pleasures."

Alice Cooper was critical acclaim and musical stardom with his hit single "Eighteen," released at the end of 1971. This bizarre stage performance, which should be evaluated apart from the music, has fascinated some rock fans.

Bath House Plans Get Consideration

Student Government President Steve Adamick requested a seven-week consideration for a $14,500 project which, if undertaken in the fall, will provide a six-person bath house facility to SG's recently completed Lake Claire recreation area.

According to Adamick, plans for the bath house, which if constructed will include bathrooms, showers and benches, were donated to SG recently by FTU's American Society of Civil Engineers.

"This is the cheapest and the best design we have seen so far," said Adamick, "and if people continue to use the lake through the summer, we will most likely begin the new project in the fall, using these plans."

Lake Claire is located slightly to the north of the campus, which is the site of SG's annual spring picnic, Sunday, August 1, according to Adamick, attracted nearly 3,500 people.

Elections Revision Bill Withdrawn, 'Too Long'

A bill which would reorganize FTU Student Government elections procedure was withdrawn from the SG Senate recently according to SG President-Elect Steve Adamick because the bill was entirely too long and it failed to improve on many of the problem areas in the original law.

"Streaming of the bill is 'greatly' needed," according to Adamick, who said the statute now in effect is 21 pages long and the new bill is also 21 pages. "The student body constitution is only 12 pages," he said.

"There are many restatements of language covered by earlier bills, now laws, or a rebath of items already in the constitution. The bill is originally one of the most impressive rock albums of 1971. In every area of conception and performance, it excells. '"In every area of conception and performance, it excells."

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Expenditures Get Approval

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Talent Poll

In order to plan next year's concerts, please indicate five acts from the following list. Please clip and deposit in the center office or library lobby.

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2. ALLMAN BROTHERS
3. DOORS
4. ALICE COOPER
5. QUICKSILVER MESS. SERVICE
6. SPIRIT
7. JOHNATHAN EDWARDS
8. LEE TAYLOR
9. KATE TAYLOR
10. BOZ SCAGGS
11. NRBO
12. MOTHER EARTH
13. OLYSTER CULT
14. JOONE'S FARM
15. B. B. KING
16. SOFT MACHINE
17. MILES DAVIS
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Multi-Media ‘Legacy’
Effective Experiment

By Mary Anna Jackson

The most unusual theatrical production in FTU’s history was staged last weekend in Tuesday in The Living Theater’s “Legacy” - an experiment experience that truly did “bombard the senses with input,” most effectively near the end of the production.

The culmination of the presentation vividly depicted the binding quality of the systems of life, Money, Property, Love, State, War and Death, through audience participation both in the binding and freeing of the actors from the grasp of Death.

The play presented a series of “actions,” both mimed and filmed, on each of the systems of life. The chain of events was linked by live musicians and the narration of the story teller, done adeptly by Connie Evans.

Filmed segments made especially for the production featured high quality camera work, although there were some technical problems which unfortunately detracted from the overall effect. Especially notable was the film for the War segment, which was done in black and white to give it a documentary quality.

All the actors mimed their roles in close coordination with the story teller, and the choreographed segments were coordinated by the talent of the actor. The dancers gave a highly stylized interpretation of the central meaning of each system.

The original music by Al Sabo of the music department complemented the production, and performance of the song. “What Do the People Want?” was excellent. The best, combined with the talented voices of Diane Davis and Pauline Getz, in particular, was enough to set the audience in a “rocking” mood.

One noticeable difficulty with the production was the sound system for the films. In several of the segments sound was fuzzy, and it seemed as if the amplifiers were too loud for good reproduction.

Taken as a whole, for the production has its greatest impact if viewed that way. “Legacy of Cain” was a noble experiment with experimental theatre, and, one, it is hoped, that will be repeated.

RICHARD GOODWIN, The Glen Reaper in “Legacy of Cain,” dominates the final scenes of the production by symbolizing the binding power of Death.

Campus Glances

POOL HOURS

FTU pool hours for MondayMemorial Day holiday will be 1-5 p.m. Equipment will also be available during those hours.

Regular pool hours will prevail during finals weeks.

Music Program Scheduled

The FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Choir will present a Freight program of the Winter Park High School Auditorium. Applanasonn will be conducted by Dr. Wright and Richard Schoenbohm will be conducted by Dr. Clay.

The program will include G. F. Handel’s “Concerto for Orcestra in D Minor” and “Cherubim.” Benjamin’s “Concerto for Oboe and Strings” will be conducted by Kenneth Baker for the Philharmonic Orchestra selections.

The selected group of selections by the orchestra will include Franz Liszt’s “Second Hungarian Rhapsody” and “Prelude,” an original work by Joe Murat, former FTU graduate; and Chopin’s “Prelude in E flat,” the soloist soloist; Charles Joyner, organist; Mike Green, electric bassist, and Dave Caudill, drummer.

The program will present “Cherubim Psalms” by Leonard Bernstein. The selections were commissioned by the Very Reverend Walter Hussey, Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, England, for its 1661 Festival. It is the only soloist composer; Charles Joyner, organist; Mike Green, electric bassist, and Dave Caudill, percussionist. The ticket is no admission charge for the concert.

1st Review: Given Out Next Week

The first edition of the “Florida Review” will be distributed to FTU students May 30 through June 6 at the Klock. There will be no charge for the review. The “Florida Review” is a literary magazine. The winners of the first annual Florida Review competition will be announced at the Hoson Day banquet and they will appear in the intermediary. The winners are senior students and juniorior high school students and will be awarded $300 each. In the fourth grading, elementary students, first, second and third place will receive $50, $30 and $20 respectively.

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Pleasant Weather, Food, Music

By Gabriel Yanni

Faithful to their promise, the SG provided constant music. Three bands kept the spirits high, even if some eardrums reported severe casualties and loss of hearing. One other casualty was a zealous canoist, who had a hard time righting the canoe after it capsized spectacularly.

According to SG President Steve Adamick, there were somewhere around 3500 persons, and by 4 p.m. all the food and beverages were gone. Everyone had that certain look of contentment, characteristic of people enjoying themselves. The main attraction of the day, Brewer and Shipley, arrived around 7:15 p.m., but by then most of the crowd had left.

In all, it was an enjoyable day, and the Student Government should be congratulated for the excellent service it provided.

Despite some heavy clouds, the weather had bestowed on them a fairly nice day, and many found no other way to cool off than to take a swim in the lake, while others preferred the intimacy of a drifting on the lake in yellow canoes.

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Apathy, Weather Reasons For Low Voter Turnout

By Pete Reynolds

Some interesting facts came to light as a result of the recently completed Student Government elections. Among those were the low voter turnout and the confusion over qualification requirements.

Student turnout was horrible. On April 32.8 per cent of the student body voted, with the College of Engineering having the highest percentage (43.3 per cent) and the College of Education was lowest (24.8 per cent). Elections Commissioner Fred Daniels feels one reason was the "beautiful weather" which he felt caused a lot of people to not be on campus.

Voter apathy also had to be a cause. WFTU did a survey and learned that of those questioned only 8 per cent knew how many candidates were running, only 6 per cent knew the elections were to be held and only 17 per cent had decided for whom to vote. These facts must be considered with the knowledge that the survey was conducted one week before the elections.

Nothing can be done about voter apathy, but steps are being taken to change the voting bylaws. These are now so complex that one candidate was moved to say, "Jesus Christ himself couldn't run without violating some part."

Another point that is to be modified is the contradiction between the SG election qualifications and those in the FTU handbook. This problem caused much grumbling of teeth, and Fred said that the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the heads of the different colleges are now being contacted to effect a change so the problem can not arise again.

The new plan will be based on an overall GPA, as opposed to one based on FTU or previous quarter averages. Daniels added that he was very pleased with the result of the election. "It was a clean campaign and the opposing candidates remained friends," he added.

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Science Board Report
Wins Deans Favors

Dr. Robert D. Kenten, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Kenneth L. Ostle, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, have favorably reported a report by the National Science Board (NSB) which calls for a national commitment to the technology of the future. The NSB proposes some new roles for engineers and scientists. The deans agreed that the new areas of technology need to be explored in and out of classrooms in order to fulfill these roles. The report comes as a stimulus by the government and private industry to Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, head of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Dr. Robert D. Kersten, dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Dr. Kersten indicated that a six-month probationary period. Staff Council's nine members are divided equally between the three major areas of the university, academic affairs, business affairs, and student affairs. The Council will choose the member to serve as its chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Mrs. Doris Scott, and Robert Swendor, represents academic affairs. Richard Newhous, Lloyd Prescott and George Rendell were chosen from business affairs. Student affairs is represented by Boston Aldorf, Mrs. Jan Gaines, and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis. The Staff Assembly will meet monthly in May. Staff Council will meet on a regular basis, or at the call of the president of the university, the vice president for business affairs, the council chairman, or upon written request by those council members. Mattem brought to the attention of the council will be presented in turn to the vice president for business affairs for official action.

Fall Quarter Applications Set Records

Freshman applications to FTU are arriving in record numbers. More than 1,000 freshman applications have been received and processed to date, said FTU Registrar W. Don Chapman. Total freshman applications will probably reach 1,800 for the fall quarter. The number of transfer students at FTU is expected to reach 1,200 applications by the end of the fall quarter, according to Chapman. FTU has no definite limit on the number of transfer students, but any who could conceivably handle as many as 2,000 freshman students.

Chapman said that the number of transfer students will exceed the number of first-time students. About 1,700 applications are expected to be processed for admission before the fall quarter begins, most of them graduates of community or junior colleges.

The University Library will maintain its regular schedule Monday through Friday during the period June 8-14. The Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours as follows:

Sunday: June 8; 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, June 9; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, June 10 & 11: Closed
Monday, Wednesday, June 12-14; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Summer hours will go into effect on Thursday, June 15, as follows:
Monday - Thursday; 7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday: 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. - 1 p.m.

4 Co-Op Posts Open To Women

There are now four Co-Op posts opening for women during the semester. According to Thaddeus Rach, Co-op coordinator:

The positions are in psychology, sociology, and general studies, and are available for retarded children in Glenwood, Florida. The positions will be filled, with a 4-week, 8-hour week. The pay is room and board plus $49.89 week. According to Rach, there are current independent study course credits available.

Any student is interested in determining their ability, capability, or interest, the university is prepared to retain this opportunity, is interested, according to Rach, is interested.

Growth of student population at Delta Gamma is being supervised, according to Rach, in the Co-op office.
Tuttle Leads Goldsox
With .363 Season Average
By Larry McCorkla

The FTU Goldsox, after three coaching changes during a top-notch university schedule, finished the season with a 15-18 record, certainly respectable under the circumstances. Jack Rutledge started the season but was forced to resign when the job began affecting his family life. Players Allen Tuttle and Tim Gillis filled in during the middle part of the season until current coach Doug Holquist finally arrived.

Allen Tuttle was again the bright mark for FTU. Tuttle, who batted well over .400 last year, saw a tough schedule and the anxiety of coordinating the defensive backfield trips to the plate—a tribute to his stolen bases (15). His absence will definitely hurt the Goldsox next year.

Tim Gillis is also a senior for FTU. The native of now highly publicized Little Rockies Friday at the Physical Education facility. Softball and volleyball tournaments began at 10 a.m. and continued until 4:30 p.m.

Twelve teams competed in the two sports for the privilege of playing the business faculty. Students of the accounting department and the marketing department each split into three teams. The management and economics departments supplied two teams each. Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, and the finance department completed the list of teams.

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Wisconsin Cager
Bound For FTU

A star of what coach Rockets Tony Clark considers “the strongest conference in Wisconsin” is headed for a berth on FTU’s basketball squad. Clark, who played his own collegiate ball at Marquette, reports he is looking forward to the arrival of ’77 Willy Belote, who this past season was voted most valuable player in the Milwaukee Catholic All-Star game.

“He could be a dandy,” claims Clark. Belote, who will enroll this fall, presently attends St. Bonaventure High School in Sturdivant, Wis., south of Milwaukee. He will most likely while at Marquette and forward his first year at FTU, Clark said.

Odom, and catcher Owen Bloodroad. The returns for Holquist next year are Jack Strahan (.364 average) and pitchers Mark Denno and Bill Lamon.

Business Majors Hold Sports Day

The College of Business Administration held its annual Business Day last Friday at the physical education facility. Softball and volleyball tournaments began at 10 a.m. and continued until 4:30 p.m.

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Campus Glances

SHORT STORY
Dr. Roland Browne, associate professor of English at FTU, has written a short story which appears in the Spring 1972 issue of "Queen’s Glances." Published by the McGill-Queen’s University Press in Kingston, Ontario.

The story is a detailed portrait of the ultimate mental collapse of a young widow who is overcome by the memory of her husband who has been reincarnated as a very strange dog named Lucifer.

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SAVE—REGULAR $5 TICKETS ON SALE FOR $3.50 (LIMITED SUPPLY)
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE LR ROOM 209

The Immortals won the women’s intramural championship in softball recently as they defeated the Top Little Tigers 10-5.

In the women’s intramural track and field competition, the winners were Charlotte Thackney, 50-yd. dash; Joan Derrigges, 100-yd. dash; Daryl Backus, 220-yd. dash, and Thackney also won the 440-yd. dash. The Tayas won the 440-yd. relay and Joan Caine won the softball throw while Karen Zimmerman took the standing broad jump.

Recreational activities will be offered for students attending the summer quarter by the intramural department. However, there will be no points or trophies awarded and all events will be held strictly for the fun of it.

Cost water polo will be offered. In addition, softball, table tennis, volleyball, golf, horseshoes and swim meets will all be on the agenda. Also, three-man basketball, free-throw contests and handball will be played.

Immortals Grab Championship In Women’s Softball

BEULAH’S BOMBERS swept to the championship last week in the Independent League in water polo as they were undefeated with a 5-0 record. (Photo by Henry Pepkos)
Individual heroics by Rick Schultz and Randy Akers pushed TKE narrowly passed GDI in the men's intramural track meet last Thursday at Showalter Field.

TKE won the track meet totaling 351 points— all from running events GDI recorded 33 points and missed a chance of winning the meet when ace dashman Pat McCarty failed to show up in time to run the 100 yard dash.

Schultz started TKE on their winning ways clocking a 10.6 100-yard dash into a slight breeze. Schultz holds the school century mark with a 10.2 clocking in the 1970 meet. Schultz later won the 220 dash in 23.2—nearly 20 yards ahead of the nearest competitor— and only .2 off Rudi Jessee's school record.

Akers ran an outstanding half mile (2:03.6) and came back to run the anchor leg of the sprint medley relay, the most exciting race of the meet. Akers battled Wayne Evans of PAE the entire 440 and pulled slightly ahead during the last 80 yards to win the race. The 10 points for the relay victory gave TKE just enough points to win the meet.

GDI had winning efforts from Pat McCarty, Steve Spires and John Rouse. McCarty won the 50 yard dash in 6.0, from a standing start, and later broke his own record in the high jump with a 5' 11" leap. Spires held off Dr. Henry Kennedy to win the mile run in a new record 4:50.2. Kennedy finished one second behind Spires. Weightman Rouse won the 18-pound shot put with a 36-lb. heave.

PAE scored 30 points in the meet and finished third. Evans tied the school record in the 440 dash in 53.1, and PAE's Bob Cardwell won the discus with a 114-4 throw.

Schultz and Paul Katouskas were chosen as the outstanding track and field men in the meet. Katouskas won the low hurdles in 20.8 smashing the old record by .7 of a second. He also won the long jump with a 20'-8" jump and finished second to McCarty in the high jump with a 5'-10" leap. Individually he finished with 13 points, good enough for fifth place.

ATO was fourth with 22 points followed by LXA (4), Cavaliers (21), and the Bombers (1).
For Friday, March, May

If you were born today:

Everthing you will touch for this week will turn to disaster. A chance of contact with all good friends, and stay away from any raw sex. It will be a very difficult week if you don't (Funniier than usual, I mean.)

Aquarius

A list of futile things for those who are considering this week: Trying to fit in last year's lattice and back your pants to refit your hair to maake it look like you're not losing it after all. Trying to cram for finals. Trying to get along with your peers.

Fisces

Hold tightly to your sanity. It will be a very spiritual day. Watch for the new moon. The new moon is a very spiritual time for all those involved with the moon. This is a day when the moon is full and visible in the sky.

Who's Who

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