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New Demo Chief
PR Head Warden Leaves FTU Post
By Roger Perry

FTU's pop-puffing "PR" man, Bill Warden, looked close this week to submitting his resignation, but the veteran university staffer held tight to a one-year leave. The decision came as Warden's temporary replacement, Debbie Wheatley, had been hired as assistant to the vice President for student affairs. The new assistant vice President for student affairs, Dr. William Brown, was appointed by President Charles Millican to replace Warden's position.

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By the Post, but for the...

A MAJOR CONCERN of Student Government has long been effective communication with students. Sponsored by this concern 5G, Vice President Lee Constantine decided to set up shop on the VC Green recently in hopes of attracting some students who wanted to talk. The turnout was poor, causing SG President Steve Adamick to comment, "I can assume that if all is fine and everyone is happy there will be another chance to air their gripes today between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Photo by Craig Powell)

7 New Trustees Appointed To FTU Foundation Board

Mrs. Charles O. Andrews Jr., Mrs. W. R. Rosenfelt and Mrs. Frederick D. Trimmern were among seven new appointees to the FTU Foundation Board of Trustees. Only one other woman, Mary Virginia Allen, has served on the board since its inception in 1968.

George J. King Jr., Buffalo, New York, former executive director of the FTU Foundation and executive assistant to FTU President Charles A. Millican, has been honored by the Buffalo Board of the National Basketball Association. Bill Trimmern, president of the Barnett National Bank, was among the new members that increased the size of the board to 33. King is an executive with the Buffalo Board of the National Basketball Association.

Burial Calypso, president of the Barnett First National Bank, Winter Park, and WS. Trimmern, president of Yellow Cab and City Cab of Orlando, and Morris McClelland, president of State Tractor and Equipment Company, Orlando, are also new trustees with the organization which was created to serve both the university and its students financially.

Tina on whose late husband, Judge Charles O. Andrews Jr., was the first president of the FTU Foundation and served in that capacity until his death, has been president of the Junior League of Orlando and maintains an active interest with affiliations in area clubs and organizations. A graduate of Rollins College, Mrs. Andrews also serves as a director with Orlando Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. Rosenfelt is currently assistant director of United Appeal in the Orange-Semino-Orange County chapter, and is on the board of the Florida Symphony and Orange Memorial Hospital, and was instrumental in forming the Orange Memorial Park Ladies chapter. An alumna of Georgia College for Women, she has been honored by the university, she is a founder and charter trustee of the literature at Rollins College. Center was built in 1968, is now resident director. Warden is an isolation from the job for the entire year.

Results Expected In Fall On Food Service Study

Results of the food service investigation will be seen next quarter when the food service is in the new facility, according to Director of Auxiliary Services James Eller.

The new facility, connected to the snack bar at the northeast side, will accommodate 500 persons.

"It will be a whole different ball game. The food will be arranged in a zoned system. Anybody can go anywhere, get what they want and then pay at one of two cash registers. There won't be a line to wait just to make it on a sandwich or salad bar...

Other new features will include self-service salad bar, sandwich table, ice cream counter, salad dressings and a published weekly menu in the PiTune. There will be some special every week, either a cook-out, steak dinner or "make your own" sandwich or soups.

The price for the 21-day menu plan has been raised $2.13 per quarter this year, making the fee $7.57.

"We raised the price so we could implement some of the things the investigation recommended. We have been held back for four years from giving the service we have wanted to give because of our

Campus Glances

VENDING MACHINES
The vending facilities in rooms 121 and 122 of the Administration building will be inexpensive by the end of summer, according to the University Space Committee. These rooms will be used for class purposes. A machine will be relocated in the Village Center.

RUSSELL LEAVES
Village Center Program Director Larry Russell has accepted the position of Associate Dean of Women at Rollins College.

Mrs. Russell will leave FTU Friday, July 21 and begin her new duties July 31. She has that position of Arthur J. Riley, who has been hired, as of yet, to fill the director position.

Debbie Wheatley has been hired at the Village Center Assistant Director. Director. She will report to the assistant director, Mrs. James Eller. Wheatley graduated in June from FTU for two years and was chosen "Outstanding Chairman" in 1971. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatley, who left FTU in June 1972.

FTU Offers Grad Studies Around State
FTU is now offering courses at four centers throughout Florida. Formerly Graduate Education Centers (GENE centers), they are now resident centers with programs expanded from the graduate education programs.

Centers in Daytona Beach, Port Canaveral and Ft. Lauderdale will be responsible for the full program, and the South Palm Beach where FTU will be concerned with the engineering program only. There is a center in Orlando Central Park for which FTU recently assumed full responsibility.

The FTU South Orlando Resident Center was built 10 years ago and had been isolated from the rest of the University of Florida. Studies offered in the new facility will include undergraduate engineering, but also will include education, business administration and social science courses.

The centers are considered part of the campus and fulfill the residency requirements for FTU.

According to Center director Richard Harden, it soon may be possible for a student to study at a full degree from the resident centers.

Campus Glances

TITLE CHANGE
Dr. William Brown, Jr. has been changed to Assistant vice president for student affairs. The new title is "Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs." The department was approved recently by President Charles Millican. Dr. W. Bax Brown, vice president for student affairs, recommended the change.

GENESES PROGRAM of the University of Florida has turned over four of its centers throughout Florida to FTU as resident centers, and the University of Florida has not been involved in the decision. The South Orlando Resident Center, in Orlando Central Park, was built 10 years ago by U of F, now serves FTU graduate and undergraduate students. (Photo by Bill Hay)
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPAIGN

By the time this rag hits the streets, the Democrats should have a new president in the White House. Governor Daniel Patric O'Connell will be Richard the First on the Field of the Electrically-Closed Curtain.

There will be one huge difference between the jousters, however. one will be backed by a party in debt up to its ears, while the other is comfortably solvent.

It is unfortunate that the politics in this country have to hinge on finances so heavily, but it does, indeed. In this week's issue of TIME magazine, one article states that "on May 31, the Nixon committee had spent $8,985,900 on hand, the Democrats reported totals of $33,526 and debts of $9.3 million left over from the 1968 campaign."

The Democrats tried to clear up this debt and possibly have a little left over for this year's battle by staging a massive nationwide telethon. The telethon, which cost close to $2 million to stage, failed in its goals. Sometimes there is something strongly annoying about using credit cards to pay off the Democrats' debt, anyway.

A GOOD PORTION of the Democrats' debt is to Ma Bell, who usually doesn't care too much for phone credits. In fact, if most of us averaged citizens went to our phone companies and told them to pay for the Democrats' debt, anyway.

The race is on to 2926.

For Action'

In September, "Call for Action," a group dedicated to helping the individual citizen with problems concerning his or her campus, was participated in by a volunteer from Orlando.

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If the problem has not been solved, the volunteers will call the agency directly. When the "Call for Action" volunteer has done his requesting action, they rely on the stations to broadcast to the public that a certain problem has gone without notice.

Orlando's WDBO is asking for volunteers to begin work in late September. The radio and television stations will start a training course for interested people in early October.

Sara Smith Butt, co-chairman of WDBO "Call for Action," made a formal request to FTU students through the Dean of MANA, Dr. Paul McQuilkin, last month. She remarked in her letter that "this is a community service program that might possibly be of interest to the college student volunteer."

R. Peter Strauss, president of Strauss Broadcasting which owns the participating New York radio station WMCA, was the founder of the program. Strauss's wife, is in charge of 250 volunteers around the country.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $25,314, or $3.12 per copy to inform members of the university community of recent news, announcements and activities.

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**CIVITANS HONOR McKINNEY—Dewey McKinney, right, East Orlando Civitan Club, receives plaque from Roger Pynn, Florida District Governor-elect of Collegiate Civitan. McKinney served as chairman of Florida Civitan’s Collegiate Activities Committee and as advisor to FTU Civitans. He received second annual “Civitan Above Staff” award from FTU Club and entire Florida District, for activities with college chapters.**

**Publications Issue Tabled**

A decision on student publications by the Board of Regents was postponed at the July 6 BOR meeting until its next session, Sept. 31 at FTU, according to Lew Constantine, SG Vice President.

The proposal would remove the responsibility of student publications from university presidents and establish a board composed of students, staff members, faculty and community people involved in journalism to oversee the publications. It is unclear, however, where liability will be placed. A clause allowing individual campuses to submit their own recommendations for their publications is included in the proposal. These individual plans can be submitted for approval to the BOR.

SG President Steve Adamick and Vice President Lee Constantine attended the meeting in Miami.

“I think we accomplished at least as much as we always accomplish when we go to BOR meetings. That sums up the way I feel about them,” said Adamick.
Police Programs Involve Students

Police cadet programs sponsored by Orlando area police departments are enabling college students to earn and learn while attending school.

"The program, started two years ago by the Justice Department, helps pay for a student's education and of being a policeman," says Orlando Police Department Personnel Officer Gary Faurot. "It introduces the cadet to all the people involved with police work."

A cadet earns $2 an hour while he works in various areas of law enforcement. During the school year a full-time student can work a maximum 16-hour week; in the summer he can work 32 to 40 hours, depending on his school load.

Each department has its own cadet qualifications. The O. P. D. requires applicants to take and score above a 70 per cent on the Civil Service Test. A physical examination, psychological test and background information are also required. Applicants are placed on an eligibility list until a position is available. The O. P. D. is allowed 20 cadets in their program; at the present, 12 cadets are FTU students.

Other police departments participating in the program are: Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and St. Cloud. Students from Rollins College, Seminole Community College and Valencia Community College also work in the program.

Any student can enroll in this program; it is not exclusively intended for law enforcement majors. Fifty FTU students have been or are now working as cadets and the majority of these are sociology, engineering, sciences or math majors.

The work experience can involve dispatch, patrol, youth, vice squad, records, research and development, intelligence, complaint, courts, airport and identification sections.

"This program is of particular benefit to law enforcement students. It allows the student to know his future job situation and decide if this is what he wants before he gets his degree. It also establishes a job experience record," says William Bopp, assistant professor of the College of Social Sciences.

FTU student Jane Finkbohner, a law enforcement major working with the Altamonte Springs police, says "I have never had any experience with law enforcement and my work really has given me a different perspective of police work. The cadet program is very flexible and provides responsibility in all phases of law enforcement."
Two Views Of "Clockwork Orange"

By Brian Elliott

Remember when Gene Kelly sang and adorned his way down the slyly wet street in "Singing In The Rain"? All that seemed important at the time was enjoying a musical story of life and love in the young. You know, the "Clockwork Orange," but you'll never think of it in the same light again. In this case, one accompaniment for most of the cuttingly brutal and repetitive beatings that flimflam on television is released.

Orlando, like most cities, has anxiously awaited the arrival of "Clockwork Orange" (now at the Orlo Theatre with great fanfare). It is disheartening to find that the movie has failed to meet this expectation. A fact of it may have given many people more than they bargained for, as the film is totally full of some of the most violent, even shocking scenes of all. Of course, however, that Kubrick has pointed one of the most direct films in the terms of acting, photography, sets, costumes, makeup-and details. Technically, it is all quite satisfying.

If Kubrick wanted merely to bring forth pictorially, then he surely succeeded. However, this reviewer kept searching the mind to discover some significance, some one-the-exception of human and civilization. Since the movie was definitely not to entertain, one feels the need to find some sort of meaning. Thus, our society has as much to do with the film, which is filled with an insatiable love of what he jokingly refers to as the "old ultra-violent." What then can be gained from watching the hideous, gatory, behaving role of or Alex and his friends? (Hopefully this is not anyone's idea of an evening of fun.)

Well, the first thing that hits the audience is the fact that the complete lack of law and order, as well as order, could happen to us- in our time. It's a clearly depressing situation in world degradation. One never actually feels sorry for Alex, even when the tables were turned on him, because Alex somehow comes out on top, an almost "irrational" hero. This alone is a frightening thought. At this point it is also upsetting to note the intensity of laughter and roars amid the audience during the ultra-ultra violent sex and murder scenes. (Hopefully this reaction is one of nervous embarrassment, not an acceptance of the film.)

Then there is somewhat of a statement on the human element of free will, a rather timely idea, using Alex as the puppet on a string to selfishly real life crooked goals. Finally, Alex is systematically changed physically and within the mind and soul of a person way, influenced by the Rolling Stone's repertoire, featuring violent sex and murder scenes. The audience that good must come from today who has not been, in some "Brown Sugar," has been called the "heaviest Wyman's bass."

by choice, not just biologically. The Stones. They are currently doing the hard-hitting drums of Watts and the only song that I did not like to a "good" point, the prison priest realizes for the audience that good must come from within himself. He has no control over his actions, he is selected by choice, not just biologically. The Stones. They are currently doing the hard-hitting drums of Watts and the only song that I did not like the opposition party of the government look Alex in and make him a public issue by arranging his kidnapping. After being kidnapped, he jumped out of a window and landed himself to a happy ending for a terrible child that by this time you've grown quite fond of.

Our young narrator, Alex, Malcolm McDowell, was leader of a group of hoodlums who enjoy themselves by engaging in murder, rape, and violence. He is thereby sent to a juvenile institution in which he is subjected to a frightening thought. At this point it is also upsetting to note the intensity of laughter and roars amid the audience during the ultra-ultra violent sex and murder scenes.

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For our most part, we will go to bed tonight and forget the whole thing and wake up tomorrow and do it all over again. We'll hope not.

by Brian Powell

After hearing that the film "Oh! Calcutta!" had been confiscated by the Orange County Sheriff's Department, an ugly thought went through my head. Would they... I mean really, would they really seize the film that got the New York Critics Award for the best picture in 1971?

I heard this in the morning of the day "A Clockwork Orange" was to start its first showing in Orange County and I didn't want to take the chance. I immediately made plans to see the first showing that afternoon. After all, "Oh! Calcutta!" featured four-letter words, symbolic sex and nudity, all of which "A Clockwork Orange" also had in abundance. Of course, "A Clockwork Orange" had that extra-adding ingredient that Americans enjoy and raise their children on: violence; lots of it the way you like it, with gallons of blood, plenty of raping, some murder, and a lot of it violently done, stabbing and harpooning just to name a few. All this was shown with exquisite taste with just the right amount of Beethoven added.

I read the "A Clockwork Orange" by Anthony Burgess so I knew what the story was about and the meanings for the strange words that were used. What I really wanted to see was how great Stanley Kubrick, the director and producer, would interpret the story into a movie. The answer, of course, was perfectly.

The story took place in an English city some time in the future. Society was now stratified into two groups, the young and the old. The streets belonged to the young for there are not enough policemen to stop them from doing what they want.
Pendulum Has Problems

By Margaret Shaughnessy

The Foucault pendulum in the Engineering building is having problems proving the earth's rotation.

The earth is still constantly rotating on its axis, thanklessly, but the pendulum swings only occasionally. Unfortunately, under proper working conditions the pendulum maintains a constant plane of oscillation as the earth rotates beneath it and shows this rotation by completing a circle every 48 hours.

"The problem we are having," said Dr. David L. Block, Assistant Dean of Engineering, "is that the electronic driving mechanism which causes the pendulum to swing gets too hot after eight hours of operation. It then shuts off for a while and eventually starts again."

The timing error in the mechanism is critical because of the limited swing space, added Block. "This probably causes strain on the mechanism. The engineering shop is working on it and we will probably have it working within a month."

The pendulum was chosen as a display item for FTU by the building architect, Warren Smith, to demonstrate the rotation of the earth.

"The pendulum is more of a show piece than anything else. It could be used as an indication of the acceleration of the earth's surface but we have not used it for that work as of yet," explained Block.

The first pendulum was demonstrated in 1851 by the French physicist J. B. L. Foucault. Foucault hung a 29 kg (63.7 pound) iron ball from a 200 foot wire in the dome of a Paris church. At the bottom of the ball an iron spike was attached to a lead plate to make a mark in an area of sand on the floor every time the ball swung around the world. Within a time period in accordance with the latitude of the Paris mark, the ball had tilted its direction.

This was the first demonstration of the direct proof, or experimental demonstration of the earth's rotation. Prior to this experiment, Heraclides (388 B.C.), Oeriperus (414th century) and Galileo (1564-1642) had all expressed belief in the rotation of the earth on its axis.

Foucault pendulums also are displayed in the Smithsonian Institution and the United Nations.

WFTU To Begin in Fall

The WFTU-AM radio station will begin broadcasting as a cable carrier station in Fall. Previously, as on the air, WFTU station sent out a signal, WFTU radio will become a closed-circuit wired station.

FTU's dorms will be the first location of transmitters. Anyone wishing to listen to the station may do so by plugging a radio into aRegway house current. In the future, all buildings will have transmitters of the radio station installed.

Dr. Milan D. Meske, faculty advisor to WFTU, explained the station will not have to be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The carrier current system will be easier to control and more consistent."

The decision to switch to a closed-circuit broadcast was made after the transmitter broke down. There was then a necessity to buy more equipment to continue operation. The expense of installing a carrier current method is equal to that of replacing the transmitter, Meske said. Since the "on the air" station only reached persons on campus it was deemed more practical to install the carrier current, he added.

A student manager for the new radio station will be named this summer. Station personnel intend to expand radio news coverage in the fall.

63rd Rotary Convention

The 63rd annual convention of Rotary International held in Houston, Texas, on June 11 included, among others, Warren Smith, past president of the Rotary Club of Orange County East, along with 18,000 Rotarians and guests from more than 65 countries heard international speakers forward the Rotary ideal of service for the conditions of human beings all over the world.

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Student Psalm Shows God Has Gifts For All

By Weber Fry

God said to me, "My child, tear down these walls you build with stones of fear, the ones you mortared with pride. You raised them up to keep out my streams of love. Now let the flood of your Father's joy sweep over your parched being and bubble in all its brown, dead corners! Let my water flow tenderly over the hard, baked earth!"

"You used to be a lonely desert, scorched by the sun, cursed by everyone who passed through you. But now you will be my joyful garden, the sun will be your friend, and those who pass through you will find fellowship along your paths, rest in your arbor, and food on your vines."

"Yes, they will cry with happiness and say, 'I remember when there was nothing here except sand and rocks! What has happened to you? Who is this God who filled you with clear streams and grew lush trees out of your fiery plains?"

"Flowers and fruit hang on every branch, and their sweetness forms a mist on the meadow grass! May I have some fruit and flowers to take with me when I leave? It is all right with the garden keeper if I rest here in the shade and cool my hot aching feet in the brook over there, for would you introduce me to the man who made all this?"

"If you welcome each traveler, For would you introduce me to the man who made all this?"

"In this way I will bless and care for all of my children who break down their walls, exposing their dried-out souls to the loving streams of my water. Child, let me love your father's joy, understand self, so that I can turn you into a spreading delight for me and you and your brother and sisters."

And I replied, "Yes, Father."

John 4:10-11: Jesus replied, "If you only knew what a wonderful gift God has for you, and who I am, you would ask me for some living water."

VW SCHOLARSHIPS

Two students in the College of Natural Sciences will be awarded $2,500 scholarships from Louis Volkswagen Inc. of Orlando. The funds will become effective in Fall quarter. This is the second year Louis Volkswagen has awarded scholarships to FTU students, and the contribution brings the school's total donations to the FTU Foundation to $1,300.

VCMOVIE

"Who's Minding the Mint?" starring Jim Hutton, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop and Walter Brennan, will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on the Village Center patio.
New Apts. Planned For Alafaya Area

A new apartment complex will be built on Alafaya Trail halfway between the entrance to FTU and SR 50. The apartments, designed for students, will be available for occupancy in April 1973.

Tom Mardis, building superintendent for the project, said construction is scheduled to start July 15. He added the company had hoped to begin July 1.

Howard Sobin and Samuel Fox, developers of the complex, said after a meeting of the House Education Committee. During the meeting he said that money would be available for any loans to students. However, the bond program only concerns the federally insured loan, which has never been offered by the state before.

The major considerations in building the complex were cost and feasibility of living conditions. "The complex will be ideal for students ... they can enjoy themselves." Mardis explained that the statement meant that no loans would be available for any bonds to students. However, the bond program only concerns the federally insured loan, which has never been offered by the state before.

Students To Get Loans

Students who applied for financial assistance for fall quarter and had those applications approved will receive the money, according to a statement by W. W. Wharton. Wharton, administrator of scholarships and loans for the Department of Education, said Friday, July 7, that confusion arose after a meeting of the House Education Committee.

The statement said that the statement meant that no funds would be available for any loans to students. However, the bond program only concerns the federally insured loan, which has never been offered by the state before.

Ecology Fair Warns 'Waste Not'

"Waste Not" is the warning of an ecology exhibit which was prepared by students and faculty of the college of engineering. It opened yesterday, and is being displayed today and Saturday at Colonial Plaza.

"Conservation Films," a national movement to save the environment.

LOST ARTICLES

During the last two years the following items have been left in the storage rooms in the residence halls.

None of these items have names or student identification numbers on them. Accordingly, the housing office is requesting that any student at Patrick Air Force Base on April 31-22 has been scheduled for probable airing Sunday, Aug. 6, on CBS-TV's program, "Look Up and Live," art department chairman Steven Loits has announced.

ART DOCUMENTARY

A half-hour documentary on the art department's creative happening at Patrick Air Force Base has been scheduled for probable airing Sunday, Aug. 6, on CBS-TV's program, "Look Up and Live," art department chairman Steven Loits has announced.

BADM PROMOTIONS

Three professors in the College of Business Administration have been promoted. They are Dr. Eugene Tiberlie, to professor of business administration; Dr. John Budina Jr., to professor of finance, and Dr. E. Thomas Ronne, to assistant professor.

LO! AT LONG LAST the grass springs forth from the parched sand of Pegasus Drive. The potentially impressive entranceway to FTU has stood, instead, as a monument to the fact that Florida was once the ocean's bottom. Supposedly the contract to landscape the entrance was included in the contract to build the Library Building, which was finished in 1968. The catch was, however, that the contract did not call for a sprinkler system to be installed, and since it would be foolish to put the grass down where there was no sprinkler system, and since the extra funds were not available to put the system in, the grass was not laid, until last week, that is. At long last the sprinklers were installed, and the grass and palm trees (which were probably taken up from the same spots in 1967) were laid. It is true, that the wheels of democracy grind exceeding slow, but they do grind fine. (Photo by Bill Ivey)
For Friday, July 14.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: There are going to be several problems arising over a slim affair you allegedly had three years ago with a tall Spaniard. If you did indeed have such an affair, duck, for there is a tall Spanish lady looking for you, with fire in her eyes. If not, get ready with your sash, for there is still going to be trouble.

AQUARIUS: A fair warning! There is a bad case of terminal hiccupos headed in your direction. It will strike you when you least expect it, like when you’re taking a shower with your dog.

PIECES: There is an ugly rumor that Hubert Humphrey is really my heroine, Myra Loy. If that’s true, then Mrs. Humphrey is really Pablo Casals in disguise, since everybody knows that Myra is anything but gay.

ARIES: Did you know that your tons are merging? I predict that within a week you will have only one huge toe on each foot. My advice would be to not stand with your feet together. Once that kind of thing starts, it’s awfully difficult to stop.

TAURUS: Your lucky star shone tonight. The skies are clear. Your future is right underfoot.

CANCER: DANGER! The Goofy at WDQ is not wearing a disguise. He has received the apartment next to yours. He eats painted walls and slow children. He is out to get you. He gets his three-fingered paws on.

LIBRA: Why did you get up this m. ? It was ill advised. You may spend the rest of the day in the bathroom just because you wouldn’t take good advice.

VIRGO: Your pushy attitude will get you into great trouble today. You will, in fact, very likely have your front teev pushed in so they are closer to your stomach.

SPORTS Day Camp Sessions Continue
The second session of FTU’s summer day camp is continuing now from 9 a.m. to noon.

Libra: Don’t put all your eggs in one basket. Rumor has it that there is going to be a run on the banks which would frighten even TR. Remember? It was on June 28, 1902 that congress passed the Spooner Act, which authorized the financing and construction of the Panama Canal and appropriated $40 million for the purpose.

SCORPIO: Speaking of 1902, did you know that in February of that year Dr. Charles W. Sills, heavily supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, instigated an antitobacco campaign throughout the South where he discovered that poor whites were not just lazy, but were being weakened by the widespread invasion of the parasite. You do now!

SAGITTARIUS: Mark Twain quip commented in 1909, “I came in with Halley’s Comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it. It will be the greatest disappointment of my life if I don’t go out with Halley’s Comet.” The Almighty has said, no doubt:

LEO: I would be proud of you if he took his uncountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together.” The Comet reappeared in 1910, and Clemens did, indeed, leave with it.

CAPRICORN: “What a lucky thing the wheel was invented before the automobile; otherwise can you imagine the awful scribbling?” Samuel Hofemans.

Book Business Slow
Business is slower than usual at the Student Government book exchange this last quarter, but SG secretary Diane Davis has urged students whose books may not have been sold to bring them in at the end of the summer.

Miss Davis said exchanges were fewer during this period because the summer quarter is traditionally a lighter quarter with fewer course offerings. She added that books for classes which were not offered in summer but which will be offered in fall can be brought to the book exchange August 14 through 18, for sale September 15 through 22.

SG officials forecast continued operation of the book exchange, and persons interested in acting as supervisors for the exchange are asked to contact any of the SG secretaries for information.