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By JOHN GEOLDSTON

Last week seemed to fly around everything. And faculty and staff could not
longer obtain six free hours of classes per
year for faculty and staff. This is one of
the benefits a faculty or staff member
has been receiving for the past year.
In order to qualify at least one
rumor that reached the News. The
Office the Regents do not now, nor
can they obtain six free hours of classes
any more. Also the faculty and staff who
are faculty and staff and not students
that bookstores and has not been
announced as such.

I was giving the Regents a $100,000 raise
for the faculty and staff. Rumors about
this faculty and staff. Rumors about
the faculty and staff. Rumors about
the bookstores being discontinued to
the flour with the fur. But the big point
would be discontinued by the Spring
1970 quarter. Also the faculty and
staff discount in the bookstore will be
discontinued. And any discounts for
athlete and campus events will be
discontinued. University asking for
signature to be sent to the Regents
requesting a letter from the
Future's
Then the Regents sent a letter to Tucker
dated February 5 stating in no uncertain
words did indeed come from the Regents
that faculty and staff could not

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FTU Has Feelings On Zoning
by HENRY POPCH

A plan for a change in the zoning of the
land bordering the campus was submitted
about six months ago and is presently
under consideration by the Tax County
planning board and the Orange County
Planning and Zoning Commission. As of yet,
the plan has not been adopted, but it is
being utilized by the Orange County
Planning and Zoning Commission.

Mr. John P. Goree, the
Vice-President for Business Affairs at
TTU Tech, described the proposed plan
as being this: all land extending
out for two miles from the perimeter of
the campus boundaries will be
under this plan. The land may also be
used for commercial, or residential
zoning, provided that a complete
land plan is submitted to the proper
accredited board and approved.
Other features still yet are that all
buildings must be 100 feet from the
road and driveways at least 100 feetrom any corner. Also land will
be designated and set aside for
schools and parks within each mile of land
encompassed.

The advantage of the plan would be
to protect Florida Technological
University from the influx of small
businesses crowding around the
campus, and creating at the same
time a planned and controlled
evironment surrounding the
campus that would enhance, not
degrade, the image of our new
university.

One more thing. Some of the
ordinances are only in effect one
quarter mile around the boundaries
of the campus. An example of this is
the University Residence which are
subdivided into three variances which
are UR-1, UR-2, and UR-3, all of
which allow only residential
buildings to be constructed
within the zoning classification.

5.G. to Present Announcements
Student Government plans to
present 10 gradation announcements to each
graduating senior. These announcements may be
picked up during the beginning of March at a
stand that will be set up in the LBH Lobby.

Any student desiring more than
announcements may order more at
the bookstore at 25 cents each.
Orders will be taken in March.

The announcements are white
with black print and are folded
dover once. Graduation will be held June
14 at 3 p.m. at the Municipal
Auditorium.

CAMPUS GLANCES
President and Mrs. Millican would like
to personally extend a warm FTU
welcoming all students as they
arrive in the President's Dining
Room in the Village Center.

Picture Of The Week

"O.KAY, ball. I'm the president see, and you are going into the basket." FTU Proxy Charlie Millican gives the ball a few last instructions before hurling it toward the basket during a special free throw contest Wednesday evening among presidents of local schools. Dr. Millican gave it the new college try.

We Live in the Present By the Past, but for the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Government is sponsoring the First Annual "Miss FTU Pageant," scheduled for April 25 at the University Auditorium. The winner of the Miss FTU competition will go directly to the Miss Florida contest. According to Mickey Jackson, chairman of the pageant, "this will be the first year FTU has had the
opportunity to put a candidate directly into the State competition.

Student Government is presently organizing the event and is seeking the help of students to make the event a success. Students are needed for the following committees:

The Budget and Finance Committee will set the stage and decorate the auditorium. The Attendance Committee will take care of ticket sales. The Pageant Magazine Committee will solicit advertising, prepare
the magazine, and solicit photographs.

The Award Committee will select judges, compile a list of prizes and awards, and make plans for the crowning of the pageant. The Hostess Committee will be responsible for all arrangements made for the event.

The Hostess Committee will help the candidates prepare for

Student Health Center To Charge For Drugs

A sign appeared on the door of the Student Health Center this week which read: "Drug Charges under $5 Payable Upon Receipt At This
Office. Over $5.00 May Be Paid Now Or Within Two Weeks At F & A."

Before this charges for any drugs issued by the Center were refunded from the $15 deposit for any student
who had paid at registration. This is changing to the policy of the
Library of no longer taking any bookbook charges or Service charges from the Student Deposit fee.

The reason for changing this policy, according to Josep Gomez,
Comptroller of the University, was chiefly the expense incurred by the volumes of bookbook fees paid out from the deposit
money. The deposit money was designated to be used for any breach in a classroom situation, like test
cheating or use of prohibited equipment.

After a student leaves the University or graduates with any
outstanding debts they will be taken from the deposit money," said Gomez.

He also pointed out that the
University requires that a
student's deposit fee falls below $5 he must bring the money back up
to $15.00. This, Gomez pointed out,
would cause tremendous problems at registration causing delay and inconvenience to the students trying to get
in before they can register.

From now on any student heading for the Student Health Center should be prepared to pay charges for drug
charges. The Health Service charges will be
be billed, whether he is
is a friend or a student.

So, while the rest of the country is heading towards the future, taking a step away from its own little
private form of socialized medicine.

Campus Glances
All seniors to graduate in June
should have received applications for graduation filed with the
Registrar. If this action has not been
completed, the senior should report to
the Registrar immediately.

The graduation process is
fully explained on page 59 of
the 1970 General Bulletin. Besides
should not hesitate to contact the
Registrar's Office for assistance.
Editorials

Dogs Pose Threat

There are approximately 15-20 stray dogs roaming on the FTU campus that pose a possible future threat to people at FTU. These dogs live on average, hand-outs, and small sums. However, as construction, especially that of parking lots near the GCB, encroaches on the animals' hunting territory, some of the dogs are beginning to starve. Not only is this a cruelty to the dogs, but some of these animals are already showing signs of viciousness toward people. If they are approached, they will snap and growl. One was seen to lay at a student when the student attempted to pet him.

So far no dogs have actually hurt anyone but if their conditions worsen they may, especially if anyone should cross their diminishing hunting grounds, something needs to be done for these dogs.

The animals come under the jurisdiction of the animal control office in Orange County. The proper official at FTU should see that these people are notified and the dogs picked up. Then a dog with a tag would have his owner notified to pay a fee and come and get him. The rest of the animals would either be adopted, or destroyed. At least they would not be left to their own devices, to starve, or increase the likelihood that someone would eventually be hurt.

Mautz's Letter to Tucker

"This will confirm and reinforce my comments to you at our meeting on February 4 with respect to the letter from Mr. Jay McGolin, Director of the Division of Personnel and Retirement, to me dated December 12 concerning perquisites for employees of the State University System. Mr. McGolin's letter was not received until the week of December 15. By that time the actual registration on the campuses was in progress or had been completed, and it would have been extremely disruptive and difficult to have enforced the ruling that no employees of the State University System be permitted to take courses free of charge.

In addition to this difficulty of enforcement, I recalled that a legal problem might exist since the right to take a free course was granted in the Board of Regents Operating Manual. All of the policies in this Manual are approved by the State Board of Education and are incorporated by reference into the contracts of the faculty. I have asked Mr. Rivers Burford, General Counsel to the State Board of Education, for advice on this matter. Concerning this right could be incorporated into the employment agreements between other employees and the University System, particularly since it has been viewed as a fringe benefit rather than a perquisite.

In view of the above circumstances I hope you will find it possible to continue the perquisites for the current quarter, which terminates the latter part of March. I would also urge you to continue the perquisites for the remainder of the academic year. A contrary ruling would effect a hardship in some instances in which employees have accepted employment in reliance upon the existence of this benefit. Employment in some instances has been at a sacrifice over previous salaries or other possible employment. I would detail other instances of hardship but hope that you will accept the statement that there are such cases.

Secondly, although no hardship would be affected in the case of some employees, a moral commitment exists in the sense that the right was one of the conditions of employment and has been for 20 years. Thirdly, the existence of this privilege has enormous symbolic value in the eyes of the faculty and other members of the University community.

I know of no discounts in the University System at the present time given to employees or faculty members. Many Universities have a two or three-tier price structure. This structure has one price for students, a second price for faculty or employees, and a third price for all others. In the case of a two-tier price system, employees and students are grouped together. Example of such price structures exist in the case of merchandise sold in the bookstores, tickets to athletic events, and tickets to other events on the campuses, such as concerts and lectures. Is the term discount intended to include such price structures and to forbid them? In most instances in which a pricing system exists no State money is involved in the operation of the enterprise. In the case of bookstores, they are operated as ancillary, Athletics at the University of Florida are operated through a corporation which is not at the present time subject to all of the conditions which characterize the other State operations.

The privileges extended by the Board of Regents to its employees are longstanding. It would be difficult to discontinue in Universities throughout the nation and are part of the worth and warp of that society. I urge you upon the same grounds of precedent as you have extended these few privileges for the remainder of this year in order that we may submit to the Legislature for resolution the basic policy question. The Reorganization Act which compels your decision in these matters is broad and sweeping. Inestimably it has consequences which may not have been intended. I hope that enforcement of some of these consequences will be delayed until the Legislature has a chance to speak as to its intentions. To remove these privileges will have a disruptive impact upon the Universities and consequences far beyond those which are apparent and immediate.

Sincerely Yours,

David E. Martin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We have not received the completed Dean's List, and if we did, space would prevent us from mentioning everyone. The FTU News tries to regularly honor those students who have achieved at FTU, but there is always room for improvement.)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

FTU is an academic institution dedicated to higher learning. From the policy of the paper, this would be hard to ascertain. I would like to cite two examples, one last fall, and the other more recently when several students of this organization were cited for academic achievement. Only a small percentage of those receiving honors were mentioned, never the entire group. Another example is for the last quarter, there was no mention of those nominated for the Dean's List.

Suggest a little more emphasis on the academic side of this institution.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Adams

Assistant Professor of English

How Else Can We Come Up With 10% On Such Short Notice?

Dear Editor:

I am president of the FTU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The A.A.U.P. is an independent association which strives for the betterment of education and the improvement of the interests of the profession. The A.A.U.P. and the Faculty Senate joined in inviting Chancellor Mautz to address our faculty.

Sincerely,

Richard Adams

Assistant Professor of English

CAMPUS GLANCES

It was recently announced by the National Science Foundation that Professors David E. Clipp and John Paul Hartman are recipients of NSF Science Faculty Fellowship Awards. 212 Science Faculty Fellows were chosen from 984 applicants from all parts of the United States on the basis of ability as indicated by letters of recommendation, professional and academic records, and other evidence of potential and attainment.

Art (?!) Work in a dorm window.
It's Greek To Me... Greeks Reschedule Greek Week

by Nancy Smith

Greek Week was rescheduled by Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council Tuesday at the regularly scheduled IFC meeting. Three Panhellenic representatives attended the meeting and were informed of a plan made up by the IFC Greek Week committee.

The plans include a 3-Day Greek Week with Olympic Games, a general meeting of Greeks with a national Greek organization speaker, workshops for all aspects of fraternity and sorority life and finally a Greek party.

Panhellenic representatives are now in the process of presenting the plans to their sororities and making additions and corrections.

Fideles Sorority sisters and pledges had a combination car wash-bake sale last Saturday. The girls are presently working on a series of money raising projects to finance their service projects.

Tonight is Hell Night for the Fideles pledges. And who knows what will happen then??

phi Alpha Epilson held a barbeque February 7 at Dick Powell's camp to honor the little sisters for the work of brotherhood during rush. New pledges of the fraternity at the Langford Hotel, will also be on sale tonight at the lobby of the library building and they will be on sale tonight at the door.

Tomorrow the brothers are having a football game against the little sisters. The rules committee for this game is composed of members of little sisters. The referees are also being supplied by the little sisters organization. Some of the brothers of the Phi Kappa Epsilon have been working on the fraternity's annual meeting of organizational business for the past year. The little sisters of PAE recently received a call to set up a second annual Winter Ball. All male members of the fraternity will be in attendance at the evening's activities were informal dance and party at the Pine Hills American Legion Hall, again in honor of the new rushers.

Bill Daum Joins

Bill Daum, a newspaper reporter for the Orlando Sentinel, is now working for WFTV. Daum is married and lives in Orlando.

FTU as PR Ass't.

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and the Tampa Tribune and on camera announcer for WFTV in Orlando before taking the FTU position. He was the author of an interesting series on FTU which appeared in both TODAY and the Orlando Sentinel. Daum is the author of an interesting series on FTU which appeared in both TODAY and the Orlando Sentinel.

DAUM brings to the campus a fresh approach to the Greek scene. He was a reporter for the TODAY Newspaper and the Tampa Tribune and on camera announcer for WFTV in Orlando before taking the FTU job. Daum is the author of an interesting series on FTU which appeared in both TODAY and the Orlando Sentinel.

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On Sunday the brothers and little sisters are having a volleyball picnic outing. This is the day while the Greek second volleyball team will get a chance to play the first of the Greeks. Phi Kappa Epsilon will be on sale tonight at the lobby of the library building and they will be on sale tonight at the door.

There will be No Tedium

With This Cool Medium

There may be one person in Central Florida who can clear up the FTU mascot mystery. She will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Science Auditorium. Miss Gehman, famed Cassadaga medium, will speak as a part of the W.R.A.'s SPEAKER'S SERIES.

Miss Gehman, who is the youngest person to graduate from the Cassadaga medium school in Florida's well-known psychic center, spoke last year to a silent and awed audience. Medium Gehman works through psychometry, the ability to touch an object and receive vibrations from several members of the FTU group without using psychometry. Miss Gehman's psychic powers are so well known that this person from the Cassadaga community spoke last year to a silent and awed audience.

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Around and Around She Goes

Yearbook: To Have One Page But That’s All It Needs

It is a physical impossibility for one person to study, work at least 36 hours a week as a full-time student, and still have a part-time job on Saturday, belong to an FTU club, maintain a B average, and still smile. It just can’t be done.

But don’t tell Ronald Page, because he’s doing it.

Page is the student business administration major with enough energy bundled into his small frame for a dozen students. He puts in a minimum of 36 hours a week as editor-in-chief of FTU’s first yearbook, The Pegasus. This not only includes office work, such as writing letters for ads and staff meetings once a week, but also going around setting up ad shots with the photographer, and trying to set up times when the university boards can have their yearbook pictures taken.

He is often seen racing down the sidewalks to one meeting or another. Ron admits the yearbook takes a big portion of his week, but he determined it will be a five-rate one, despite the problems he encountered earlier with a confusion about hiddings and a too-small staff that at one time consisted of only him.

Despite all the work this requires, Ron rarely misses a class, and last quarter came out with a 3.0 average. He also came out of high school with a 3.5 average, and studies 15 hours a week in order to keep from slipping. He gave the most interesting class he ever had as earth sciences in high school, but his favorite here is accounting. When asked what he wanted after college, Ron laughed and said, “Not much. Just an office in downtown New York, a penthouse, and to be a millionaire.”

Ron has always led a busy life. He is the son of a retired service career man, who was born in Guam. After that he lived in Washington, D.C., Cambridge, Maryland, Jacksonvile, Londonberry, Ireland, San Francisco, and Key West. For the last three years the family which includes three sisters and no brothers (poor Ron) has lived in Altamonte Springs. Ron said “Lynne, my mom, emerges in his presence and discretion, a brief illumination. But he is engaged and cannot call on her again.”

The Glass Menagerie is a concise production since it has this small cast, in comparison to Titus Andronicus. Dr. Harry W. Smith, the director, chose this particular play to produce because he wanted an American play, and because he considers Tennessee Williams the greatest living American playwright. Dr. Smith has directed a Williams play once before, and expects a good production since they shall have had five weeks of rehearsal when the play opens February 19.

Both Laura’s collection of glass animals symbolize retreat from the real world, and Laura’s retreat, isolation, and vulnerability. “The gentleman caller”, Jim O’Connor, is an emissary from the real world that the family alienated from. He speaks in cliches and is so normal that it hurts. The gentleman caller had been a golden boy in high school, but this has waned. Laura emerges in his presence and displays a brief illumination. But he is engaged and cannot call on her again.

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Hard at work, he usually is, in the Yearbook office in Ron Page, editor of Pegasus. A copy of one of the yearbook cover designs is displayed on Ron’s desk.

FTU Theater Has New Play

By CHRIS VAN ORMER

The second play in production at FTU, the Glass Menagerie, is a play of mood rather than action. Although the play is 25 years old, it is of topical significance because it is a statement on the generation gap.

The technical problems will be to establish the mood through the scenery and lighting. One set is all that is needed for this production, and the play is divided into episodes rather than acts. It is in two parts and will have an intermission. The lighting service in the Theater Tent has been expanded to accommodate the more than 100 light cues. Since the play takes place in the Thirties, Depression style costumes are necessary, Simms Tetreault is in charge of costuming.

The play is a flashback of Tom Wingfield’s memories of his family which consists of his mother and sister. The only action in the play takes place when the son leaves the family. His narration is motivated by guilt, since they were dependent on his meager salary which he earned at a warehouse of a shoe company. But the son has literary superstitions.

Amanda Wingfield, the mother, can’t come to grips with life and lives in a world of illusion.

The daughter, Laura Wingfield, is shy and inward. Her condition is becoming serious. She had to wear a leg brace during high school and limp during times of stress, but her affection is more in her mind.

Through Laura’s collection of glass animals, the play gets its title. The glass animals symbolize retreat from the real world, specifically Laura’s retreat, isolation, and vulnerability. “The gentleman caller”, Jim O’Connor, is an emissary from the real world that the family alienated from. He speaks in cliches and is so normal that it hurts. The gentleman caller had been a golden boy in high school, but this has waned. Laura emerges in his presence and displays a brief illumination. But he is engaged and cannot call on her again.
“One Way” sign near the campus entrance, making a circular path in the sand. She was waiting for a ride, that eventually came, but in the meantime, what else was there to do?

Get Your Butts Off The Asphalt

FIU maintenance employees are trying to get students to break the cigarette habit. This is not a health drive, although the well-being of the floors in the General Classroom Building is at stake.

Ever since the building was opened last year, maintenance crews have been having one devil of a time trying to clean cigarette burns off the asphalt on the floors. The fact is that the burned stains can’t be cleaned, according to Building Superintendent Lloyd Presciutti.

Despite the numerous ashtrays placed throughout the building, students still insist on dropping their butts on the floors.

According to one representative of Physical Plant, “If things keep going the way they have to this point, GCB floors will be ruined within a year.”

There has been some administrative discussion about banning smoking in the GCB, or imposing fines on those individuals caught crushing cigarettes on the floors, but these were abandoned for the time being in place of a general plea to students to use the ashtrays provided in the building.

Another building problem cropped up this week. It had to do with the doors being left open again in the Library Building.

Much of the mechanical failure in the building’s elevators has been due, as the experts say, to persons pulling at the rubberized door seals in an attempt to close them. Portions of the seals have been ripped off in this manner, and sometimes the entire lift stops functioning.

Maintenance representatives advised students who are unable to close an elevator door to push the Open Door button, or, if that doesn’t work, wait for another elevator.

Kinetic Art - Part III - Finis

The last part in the Kinetic Art series opens with an annual treatment of a color travelogue. The color is muted, dull, humdrum, and thorough entertainment of the hues of Autumn.

The setting is the Palace of Versailles, a beautifully preserved opulent, and sensual remainder of the reign of Louis, the ‘Sun King’. Grandeure is the theme here, a reminder of the past when life was gay, when the arts and nature were intertwined together to create living art that brought pleasure and knowledge and appreciation into being an integral part of daily life.

In France where the Palace is situated there prevails an eternal climate. This climate has not only affected, but actually contributed to the atmosphere of the film. Quiet urban glades and auspicious open gardens are all seemingly bathed in a moist, partially sunny glow regardless of where they may be situated. From the fountain which shot up crescented dancing, illusive water spray and blend into this atmosphere thus enhancing the statuary of predominately mythological origin.

The briefest strip of this part of the Kinetic Art was a humorous and mocking parody of the population explosion in the 20th Century. It begins with a man holding a suit which he then plants, waters, and watches it grow. It grows to gigantic proportions in a short span of time, and amidst it all the man sits beneath it while it grows. One pear (it is a pear tree alone) develops to such high proportions that the man who is still sitting under the tree unaware of what is happening finally is plopped by it. Then the pear becomes a woman and seeds appear, fill the picture, and become rose, newborn infants that seem to multiply and multiply in profusion. It ends on this note and in about 5 minutes.

Next, a situation comedy with a drawing room comedy style. In this humans of average size and tiny propotions act out a short diagram on a long ago aspect of life in France. The time is a music recital set perhaps in the 18th century and the music is heard in the background in one continuous rendition. The bored listener (in this case, a humorous daw’s monopoles) is at the center of attention in the film from beginning to end. He beguiles us with his sneaks, his disappointments, and varied expressions which are the mainstay of the film. The time in the film is a change of pace and possessed of a very dry humor.

Perhaps one of the most sensitive created in the designed image was one centered around the magician and his audience. Intensively the film opens with a time clock being punched in surroundings of heat, humidity, and dreary zones. Here the relationship to the man in the street and the seemingly gay world of the magician is first indicated. It is furthered by the audience’s response to the magician. It is a polite one and the magician not only finds his acts one by one but becomes sad. The time is the same as the scene before and away into the night he goes. His transport is an immense fish which carries him to a castle in the air. Then when home, the magician retires for the night, flitting, flitting, and child-like images which pease out of the confines of a decorated, blue cupboard fall to assure his attention and lift his spirits. A hovering horse is one of those images and as with the others before him and will be after him (the images) it creates a filling, playful, and contemplative mood. It’s time clock is punched again and so he goes to work. But the time there is something different in the audience. The clock that responds to his air and in turn, the face of the magician lights up. His entire being becomes alive, as he by some magical device is turned back to the film, the time clock is punched not with a time card but with a lovely flower. Life then has meaning for him and a sense of having given somehow a tangible gift.

Music Festival Set For Tampa

Eighty-seven collegiate acts have been selected to compete for regional honors in an annual contest for collegiate bands. This year’s competition is sponsored by a Budweiser-sponsored Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Festival’s judging panel alone will evaluate 150,000 recordings and 200,000 popular songs. The event is held each year in Miami.

The University of Florida Intercollegiate Music Festival kicks off the regional competition on February 26 and 27 in Tampa. The victors will then go on to win national championships on March 6 and 7.

Regional action swings in the University of Texas on March 27 and 28, with the Texas competition getting under way in Austin on April 10 and 11.

Southern Illinois University’s festival will be held April 18 and 19 on a 24,000-seat stadium, and the final regional battle will take place at San Diego State College on May 1 and 2.

Winners of popular and folk categories at the six regional competitions will move into the Intercollegiate Music Festival national finals on August 13-14, with the Festival site on the campus of SIU.
Dear Narcissa,

I am mediately in love with a guy who is under the impression that he has won your heart. He is all over me at once. I think he is trying to pick my pocket. Could he possibly be a kleptomaniac? Should I try to get him to counsel a psychiatrist? Don't tell me to forget him, because I have really lost my head over him.

Yours truly,

Marie Antionette

Dear Marie,

Yes, you! You should both go. Interesting things develop on the couch.

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Cindy Smith Selected Best Dressed FTU Girl

Cindy Smith was selected the "Best Dressed College Girl" at FTU in the Funture-sponsored competition. The contest was nationally sponsored by Glamour magazine. Cindy is a senior and was sponsored by Tyone Sonney. She is majoring in business management.

Cindy is a charter member of Tyone Sonney, a Chi Alpha Little Sister, first runner-up in the 1979 Spring Queen contest, and a former RA. She presently works in the Office of Administrative Planning where she prepares the University calendar. Upon graduation she hopes to enter personnel management or merchandising and wants to enter a management training program, won't you try.

Cindy modeled a light green dress with an avocado green bodice, olive green sleeve, roller, and skirt. Avocado green shoes accented the outfit. Her casual outfit consisted of elephant leg ballet bottoms of a mid-blue color "psychotic" print. With them she wore a light turquoise skinny top and white sandal with shiny heels and croc-crest straps.

First runner-up was Lynn Schoneberg sponsored by Sorority Secretary. Second runner-up was Chris Mitchell sponsored by the Women's Residence Association. The remainder of the contestants affected their sponsors were Paul Bamford, Faidee, Sue Horvath, Phi Beta Lambda, Donna Johnson, F. Kappa Epsilon, Kathy Rock, Sigma Alpha, Olo Rodrigues, Crennett, Wanda Martin, Underbres, and Susan Horwich, Ph. K.

Cindy will have a 500-750 word essay on her goals in life, FTU activities, and fields of interest, and two pictures of the outfit she modeled sent to the college. Then they will compete in national competition. Ten national winners will be selected and sent on a trip abroad. They will also be honored in Glamour magazine's August edition which they will help lay-out and edit.

The fashion show opened with a welcome by President J. B. Rollins. Connie Graham who explained the concept. She then introduced Ms. T. O'Keefe, head of the Journalism Department and Master of Ceremonies of the contest.

The contestant was then introduced in school dress, having been preceded by Dr. O'Keefe. An introduction consisted of singing "Medusa" by Lotion. Ann Rachel and Brian Shadowski. Lotion is a coordinated effort over the intermission and were brought before the judges, Mrs. C. B. Gambrell, Dr. J. C. Boyer, Mr. George King, Dr. J. B. Rollins and Miss. Gwen Sarchet, for a final look.

Cindy Smith

Lotspeich Works In Rollins Show

Lowell Lotspeich, an architect and designer of art at FTU will have his works exhibited in an art exhibit at Rollins College February 16-28 as part of the Founder's Week festivities. Lotspeich is an architect, and teaches a basic design course at FTU. He also works in sculpture.

Also to be featured in the show is Maury Hurt, a part-time instructor at Seminole Junior College. Hurt's display will include prints.

The show will include a display of the art of the Rollins faculty and students, a creative art workshop, and the works of a group of Orlando women who are experimenting in art and technology.

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Deborah Wayeley has been selected by the Village Center Student Activities to be the Chairman of the Spring Formal to be held on Saturday, May 23, of the Spring Quarter. Deborah brings superior qualifications and organizational abilities to her new position. She is preparing applications for committee heads of the Spring Quarter Dance Committee, Decorations Committee, Refreshment Committee, and Students interested in working on the event may lease their names at the main desk of the Village Center or contact Deborah Wayeley.

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TAU Takes Tournament; Mattison Chosen Queen

TAU Fraternity was victorious over seven teams competing in the First Annual Pi Kappa Epsilon Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held February 7, 8 and 9 at the College of Orlando gymnasium. Miss Anne Marie Mattison, sponsored by Delta Beta Pi Fraternity of Seminole Junior College was selected Tournament Queen by a panel of three judges.

Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Sigma, Pi Chi Omicron and Delta Beta Pi were eliminated after the first series of games February 7. On February 9, TAU slammed Sigma Alpha 95-66 and TEP nipped Pi Kappa Epsilon 61-60 in the second group of games. Doug Storrum scored 26 points for Pi Kappa Epsilon and Mike Sterling had 36 for TEP.

In the final game of the series TAU beat TEP 71-52. High scorers of the tournament were Doug Storrum of Pi Kappa Epsilon with 64 points and Mike Sterling of TEP with 59.

Pi Kappa Epsilon took Sigma Alpha in the consolation game 74-36. High scorer was Storrum with 37 points.

The games of Wednesday night were highlighted by President Albert Ontog of Valencia Junior College winning the Presidential Field Shooting Contest. Also Wednesday Tya Scorrkey beat the TKE's 73-7 in a 12 minute powerdaff basketball game between the semi-finals and finals.

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Sports Shorts

In women's powder puff competition the Tyes have emerged in the team to beat after two weeks of play. The tenacious Tyes have compiled a 4-0 sheet thus far after defeating the Better Halves 11-6 last week. Following behind are the Dippers with 3-1, the Better Halves at 2-1-1, and Gabriel's Girls with the 2-3 ledger. Bringing up the rear are Gabriel's Girls with the 0-4-1.

It must be noted that the majority of the decisions came by way of forfeit with three of the five games scheduled last week being decided via the give-every-route.

Going into the final week of play is men's volleyball. The leader in each division were: TKE 1 (6-0) in the fraternity league, the Roundupmen (6-0) in the Independent Black division, and the Psychology Faculty (6-0) in the Independent Gold League. Play-off, if needed, and finals were held yesterday putting the fraternity winner against the leader in the Black League and then the survivor taking on the king of the Gold division for the intramural volleyball championship.

"The game is usually played standing up," says referee Brian Skadowski as Diana Provost, from Tyes, security, attempts to dribble the basketball while on the court.

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Rural Americana
Yesterday and Today

by BARBARA B. PIETRAK

Executive of the past and present of America and its life style is the exhibit sponsored by the Village Center in the lobby of the center by Ford Taus.

There is a variety of media used to express the different facets of life and some of it is particularly effective and unusual. View that attracts the viewer's eyes. In it the nature is used to make an otherwise effective and luminous.

The beauty of color, the clarity of color, the variety of stones and all have the name painted on them.

The Men's Residence Association has set up two unique programs for the rest of the quarter to explore some of the show questions as well as other controversial issues.

The Village Center, "the exhibits in the VC are not getting the number of people who would be exposed to them in the Library. However, at this time the lobby is too large a risk for the exhibits."

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The exhibits will be held in the Village Center.

In April an Ethnic Art of Guatemala display is scheduled for the Multi-Purpose Room and that is the value of the show, it was cancelled. Also the VC is not large enough to house the proposals that will be shown.

A student art show is planned for March and will be exhibited in the Village Center.

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