The Week

by JOHN GEOLDSTON

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We Live in the Present

by HENRY POPKIN

A plan for a change in the zoning of the land bordered the campus was submitted about six months ago and is presently under consideration by the Tallahassee 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.

The Budget and Finance Committee will help secure the plans thus far include evening

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To Charge For Drugs

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Announcements

Student Government plans to present 10 to 15 announcements to each graduating class. Some announcements may be picked up during the beginning of March at a stand that will be set up in the LULU Lobby.

Any student desiring more than 10 announcements may order more at the bookstore at 25 cts. per each. Orders will be taken in March.

The announcements are white with black print and are folded over to 6 x 9 in size. Graduation will be held June 14 at 3 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

CAMPUS GLANCES

President and Mrs. Millican would like to personally rest as many faculty and staff as possible, and so on Tuesday, February 24, 10:30 A.M., they cordially invite all students to coffee in the President's Dining Room in the Village Center.

FTU Helps

On Zoning

"Okay, ball. I'm the president see, and you are going into the basket." FTU Presidt Charles 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 the new college try.
There are approximately 15-20 stray dogs roaming on the FTU campus that pose a possible future threat to people at FTU. These dogs feed on garbage, hand-outs, and small game. However, construction, especially that of parking lots near the GCIB, 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 lunge at a student when the attempted to pet him.

For dogs that have not actually hurt anyone but if their condition worries them, 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 officer at FTU should be used to deal with the problem. Conceivably, 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 privilege.

In view of the above circumstances, I hope you will find it possible to continue the privileges for the current quarter, which terminates the latter part of March. I would urge you to continue the privileges 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.

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A group of fraternity members are planning a series of events for rush. The first event is a combination car wash and bake sale on Saturday, February 7 at Dick Fideles pledges. The proceeds will be used for service projects. The second event is a barbeque at the Pine Hills American Legion Hall, again in honor of the little sisters.

Two events are scheduled for Monday, February 9. The first is a formal dance which will be held at the Langford Hotel tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will be a semi-formal affair with music provided by the "Yak" from Daytona. All college students are invited. Tickets are on sale now in the lobby of the library building and there will be on sale tonight at the door.

The second event is a basketball tournament at the FTU gym. Tickets are $1.00.

There will be a group of brothers from Kappa Epilon who will be playing on the Intramural Basketball Tournament. This tournament has been instigated in an effort to promote a better fraternal relationship among the fraternities at FTU and the nearby junior colleges. After the tournament, the brothers have an installation banquet for the new officers of the fraternity at the Langford Hotel.

In sports the fraternity made a good showing in the first tournament, and the first volleyball team has been invited to meet in the fray.

Tennis is currently having their annual setting of singing valentines. There are on site in the lobby of the library building, and this year there are three different valentines to choose from: the regular singing valentine for 50 cts, the reduced special for 76 cts., and the super deluxe for $1.00.

Sigma Sigma Chi is currently recruiting little sisters. The sisters recruited so far are Barbara Strohm, Yvonne Clark, Bobbie Ryder and Theresa Lattrell and the brothers are on the lookout for more.

On Sunday the brothers and little sisters are having a volleyball picnic outing. This is the day while Kappa Epilon's second volleyball team will get a chance to play the first of the regular season.

Chi Beta Alpha Professional Business Fraternity held its quarterly initiation January 25, to welcome in 10 new brothers. Those tapped in were Joe Brackett, Paul Coniff, Henry Davis, Lewis Glass, Buck Hicks, George Hollesson, Lonnie Lucy, Gary Moore, Paul Morton, David Walle, Bill Watkins, Gary Wishurne, Gary Wright, Charles Alderman, Roy Nix, Bob Skar, Paul Ricea, Warren Wise, and Carl Wood. Brother Wood will also serve as historian until spring, elections.

The purpose of the meeting was for the representatives to inform and gather and public and represent their service projects.

IFC representatives are now in contact with the 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.


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Fideles Sorority sisters and pledges have had a combination car wash and bake sale on 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??

Bill Daum Joins FTU as PR Asst.

Bill Daum, a Newman with experience in newspapers, radio and television, has been employed as an information specialist at FTU.

Daum will work in the office of Bill Warden, FTU's director of public information, gathering and writing news stories about the FTU scene.

Daum brings to FTU a solid background in news work. He was a reporter for the TODAY Newspaper and the Tampa Tribune and on camera newswoman 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 Tribune several years ago.

In writing Warden said, "There are many stories on campus, and during the past three years we have not been able to tell as many of these stories as we would like due to limited personnel.

I would like everyone at FTU who might know a good story to please let us know, since much of Bill's time will be spent getting things up on these leads."

Daum is married and lives in Orlando.

Grand Funk Railroad and the Byrds are appearing at Florida State University February 27 at 8:00 in the Dula Gym. Tickets are $2.50 or $4.00 and can be bought at the door.

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Dr. W. M. McEllohan has been appointed Chairman of the Pollution Control Federation to solicit in behalf of Florida's well-known physic center, spoke last year to a silent and awed audience. Medium Gehman works through psychometry, the ability to touch a article and read from its vibrations. Through psychometry, she is able to tell the spirit her past, the present, and the future. During her talk last year, she received vibrations from several members of the FTU group without using psychometry. Anne Gehman's psychic powers are so well known that people from all walks of life come to see her. Some samples of her perception: In 1986, she helped find the body of Vision Jane Ritter, a legal secretary from Titusville, who was slayed by Marie D. Arrington. More recently, Miss Gehman drew a map for investigators which enabled them to locate the body of Camilla Jo Anden. Her powers have also been used by the medical profession after she informed a woman that she had a tumor in her body and advised her to see her doctor. The woman's physician contacted Anne Gehman and now sends patients to her. When she isn't using her psychic powers, Miss Gehman composes fancy dances and sashes and sews. She is also an enthusiast of the opera and the classics. As well as being librarian of the Canavasian community, she takes an interest in civic endeavors.

The program is of charge and is open to all students, faculty and staff. If the spirit moves you.

CAPTUS GLANCES

Dr. Schraden also served as guest presenter in a workshop on Systems Engineering approaches in Reliability-Maintainability at the Kennedy Space Center on February 2. This program was sponsored by NASA and administered by the University of Florida GENESIS operation.

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by nancy smith

reads fiction books, and life and national geographic. in addition, he never fails to watch the news on tv every night. claims "the andy williams show" is his favorite program.

on weekends, ron spends saturday morning working at packing hardware and lumber company in clearwater. he is often seen racing down the sidewalk to one meeting or another. ron admires the yearbook takes a big portion of his week, but he determined it will be a first-rate one, despite problems he encountered earlier with a confusion about biddings and a too-small staff that at one time consisted of only him.

despite all the work this requires, ron rarely mines a class, and last quarter came out with a 3.0 average. he also came out of high school with a 3.0 average, and studies 15 hours a week. he became a physical impossibility for him when the university head can never fail to watch the news on tv at home, church again in the morning, movies or studying in the afternoon, church again in the evenings, followed by a regular trip to ronnie's restaurant with his friends. and then again on monday morning he begins another week with days that generally run from 6:30 in the morning to 10:00 at night.

ftu theater has new play

by chris van ormer

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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 as a warehouseman at a shoe company. the son has literary aspirations.

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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.

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“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

FTU 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 in the floors.

The fact is that the burned stains can’t be cleaned, according to Building Superintendent Lloyd Prescot.

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

According to the 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 student awareness campaign.

Another building problem cropped up this week. It had to do with the elevator failures again elevators in the Library Building.

Much of the mechanical failure in the building’s elevators has been due to...as the experts say, improper pulling at the rubberized door seats in an attempt to close them. Portions of the seats 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.

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Kinetic Art - Part III - Finishes

The last part in the Kinetic Art series opens with an unusual treatment of a well-known fable. The color is muted, dull, and monotonous, but the philosophical interpretation is an integral part of daily life.

In France where the Palace is situated there prevails an annual climatic event that has not only affected, but actually contributed to the atmosphere of the film. Quiet urban streets and sumptuous open gardens are all seemingly bathed in a moody, partially sunny glow regardless of where they may be situated. From the fountain which spurts up crescendos of dancing, the fact is that the burned stains tie...the presence of what is happening finally is stopped by it. Then the bear becomes a woman and seeds appear, fill the picture, and become rocky, snowy 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 proportions act out a story to communicate a long ago aspect of life in France. The time is a music recital set perhaps in the 13th century and the music is heard in the background in one continuous rendition. The Sunday newspaper (in this case, a humorous, without monopolizes and is the center of attention. The film from beginning to end, it begins with his...and it is furthered banished and loneliness sets in. But this Lime there is no t...it grows.

Perhaps one of the most sensitive subjects created in the design image was one centered around the magician and his audience. Inventively, the film opens with a time clock being punched in surroundings of trumpet and drum sounds. 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...the picture of the magic castle where in the middle of the sea. Then, when home, the magician returns for the night. In magic, even for man fishing, and child-like images which prance out of the confines of a decorated, blue cupboard fall to assure his attention and lift it spirits. A rocking horse is one of those images and as with others before him he will be after him (the image) it creates a filling, playful, and sometimes disturbing image. A time clock is punched again and so he goes to work. But the time there is something different in the audience. He does what responds to this visual and in turn, the face of the magician lights up. His entire being becomes amused and gay fills the air. He is recognized for his craft and in the finale of the film, the time clock is punched once more and the camera falls in with...lovingly flower. Life then has meaning for him and a sense of having given someone a tangible gift.

Music Festival - Set for Tampa

Eighty-seven collegiate acts have been selected to compete for cash prizes and regional honors for an regional competition from more than 1,000 popular and folk entries.

The University of Florida Intercollegiate Music Festival kicks off the regional competition on February 26 and 27 in Tampa. The Villages University Intercollegiate Music Festival will select the nation's Eastern champions on March 6 and 7.

Regional action swings to the University of Colorado 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 the campus of the University of Chicago, 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 13-15 at the Music Festival site on the campus of SIU.

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Dear Narcissa,

I am madly in love with a guy who is under the impression that he is a octopus. He is all over me at once. I think he is trying to pick up my pocket. Could he possibly be a telepathic one? Should I try to get him to counsel a psychologist? 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.

Dear Narcissa,

I have been suspicious of my fiancé because he is willing to do my dressing.
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 tourney was held February 7, 9 and 11 at the College of Orlando gymnasium. Miss Anne Marie Mattison, sponsored by Delta Beta Omicron and Delta Beta'sChi Kappa Epsilon Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held February 7, 9 and 11 at the College of Orlando gymnasium. Miss Anne Marie Mattison, sponsored by Delta Beta Omicron and Delta Beta's Alpha, Kappa Alpha (5-0) in the Independent Black fraternity league, the Roadrunners (5-0) in the Independent Black division, and the Psychology Faculty (6-9) in the Independent Gold League. Play-off, if needed, and finals were held yesterday putting the fraternity winner against the leader in the Black Leagues and then the survivor taking on the king of the Gold division for the intramural volleyball championship.

In women's powderpuff competition the Tyas have emerged in the team to beat after two weeks of play. The tenacious Tyas have compiled a 4-0 chart thus far after defeating the Better Halves 1-0 last week. Following behind are the Dipperettes at 3-1, the Better Halves at 2-1, and Gabrielle's Gals with the 2-3 ledger. Bringing up the rear are the Tuskers at 1-3 with their first win coming over the Little Sisters, who are 0-4, last week. 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.

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WFTU Announcers

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