Greek Week climaxes in God, Goddess Choice

By Linda Medal

Greek Week festivities for 1971 climaxed Saturday night with the presentation of medals and the announcement of the Greek God and Goddess after a competitive pageant which included participation in the slave auction, athletic games and a talent show. Each event was brought in $80,80 in voting money which was turned over to Fides Sorority and Fred Mann of ATO Tau Rho for the entertainment of "Mimi." The traditional Greek dress of slaves was prevalent, with many styles and combinations being worn. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Lloyd Rutherford and Connie Graham, who presented the awards.

Thursday's event was won by Fides Sorority. The winning combination was a beauty pageant centered with multicolored butterflies and chrysalis, the mantles of the sorority and pride clause. Later that evening the sorority was treated to a performance by Nancy Waterwright of Phi Mu Sorority who sang "High School Affair," and fraternities did not sponsor a performance.

The slave auction brought in $310, the evening's final event was being won: Best Participation, Alpha Phi Alpha, Largest Amount of Money Raised for Scholarship, Individual. Joyce Leland of Chi Alpha, and Most Creative, Master, Largest Amount of Money Raised for a Special Purpose, alpha Phi Omega, "Frolic Dress," Gary Hallman of Phi Gamma Delta.

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For The Students

A soon-to-be controversial issue with Student Government is the proposal for a FM radio station for the station. The bill, sponsored by Gene Jacobs, Natural Resources senatorized and was passed by the Senate. Jacobs feels that the money should be controlled by the station and Dr. Robert Arnold, associate professor of communication. Santry Government does not allocate this money annually for the station.

Intercollegiate Broadcasting provides for the continuous support of the station. Therefore, the many aspects that the AM station cannot produce in 1971-72 budget will most likely be trimmed. The way to express my dissatisfaction with implementing an FM station.

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A concerned student.

Week. In other words MKP - Missed Key Point. Wanted:

Letters To The Editor

Greek Unity?

Dear Editor:

If you would like to thank all those who helped make Greek Week a success, even though few really got to the real spirit of the event, it was a reasonably good display of Greek unity.

It is too bad that there are elements within the Greek system who believe that an event such as Greek Week should be held in a prudent manner. The week was a success for everyone.

Primary the two fraternities which had the best time (admissions are under most fees) and who consequently made close together in fellowship, are under fire as having been too costly. Anyone who feels the IFC and PAE were out of line are missing the point.

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**Library Hours**

The University Library will maintain its regular schedule on Monday, May 31, 1971.

During the period June 10-20, 1971 the Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours as follows:

- **Thursday,** June 10: 7:45 am - 7 pm.
- **Friday,** June 11: 8 am - 5 pm.
- **Saturday** and **Sunday,** June 12 & 13: Closed.
- **Monday,** June 14 - 18: 8 am - 5 pm.
- **Saturday** and **Sunday,** June 19 & 20: Closed.

Summer hours will go in effect on Monday, June 21, as follows:

- **Monday** - **Thursday:** 7:45 am - 9 pm.
- **Friday:** 7:45 am - 5 pm.
- **Saturday:** noon - 5 pm.
- **Sunday:** 2 pm - 9 pm.

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**Aquaknights Recover Boat**

With less than two hours’ notice, the FTU aqua-knights, diving club, manned an expedition to the Orlando Naval Base lake to perform a search and recovery expedition for a boat and motor.

The boat, a two-foot aluminum craft and motor valued at $400, capsized and sank a week before the Aqua-Knights were called in Saturday. The special services department on base had a couple of divers search Tuesday and Wednesday. They were unsuccessful in their efforts.

The two organisations, running search patterns like criss-crosses, circles and running low lines, combed the quarter-mile square area fruitlessly. They gave up and offered the Aqua-Knights this advice: “Good Luck.”

Walt Wheeler, Mark Lamprey, Terry Martin and Club Advisor Bruce Meyer arrived Saturday morning and conferred with special services rescue personnel on the lakefront. They learned that the county sheriff’s rescue department had been called in and, using a magnetor, had also failed to locate the boat, lost somewhere in about 20 feet of water.

The divers got into place and began their search in the area shaped like a triangle. Meyer directed instructions to them as they surfaced, completing “s” runs.

Search supervisor Paul Harkiewicz pointed out the approximate location of the sinking. Meyer, acting as dive coordinator, plotted the strategy with the other three on the shore. Time was of the essence. The lake would soon be filled with weeds, which would prevent the boat from the hands of any scuba enthusiasts.

The equipment was loaded and the Aqua-Knights, in full gear, moved out in two boats. Other members of the club watched the operation from the dock, helping ascertain the search area. One beach skiff was warmed the divers of the reef and the 10-foot high weeds in the lake. He had been unsuccessful in his attempts to assist divers for the boat.

After 45 minutes of diving time, Lamprey, Wheeler and Martin surfaced with a shout. The boat had been found.

Visibility in the lake was less than one foot – Lamprey had found the boat by crashing into it. “I didn’t realize that I was right on top of it,” he grinned.

The boat was hauled up, with the motor intact – thanks to a safety chain. Onlookers on shore cheered as the boat was brushed. After a few pictures, the Aqua-Knights were quietly thanked while they packed up their gear.

Mission accomplished.

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**It All Belongs To Art**

By Grace Kehrer

Approaching the abandoned marathon sight, Bill of Physical Plant, rake in hand was the only one in view.

According to him, he had just finished clearing over the lost city of Atlanta. However, the spot upon which he stood was very close to the Eyfell’s earth mold.

The show was finished the props dismantled, and the creative objects carried away. The only avenue open to interview Bill, the man who manages the stage after the play has left town. Bill had liked the idea behind the marathon and the actual presentation. He admitted he hadn’t understood it all but he felt it was a good adventure. He knew students and instructors had enjoyed themselves. He showed me Eyfell’s broken sculpture pieces loaded on top of a flat bed truck. They were going to the dump.
Housing Resolution Passed By Senate

A resolution calling for the Florida Board of Regents "to reconsider its vote to suspend the right or privilege of members of opposite sexes from visiting each other's dormitories" was adopted by the Student Senate Tuesday. The Senate had originally refused to pass the bill at a May session.

The bill, as submitted by Senator Paul Gougehan, Social Sciences, would have condemned President Charles N. Millican "for his fairness and understanding" in the situation, and said that he "has agreed to study the problem of this ruling with fairness."

The amendment was rejected by Senate members, who called Millican's move to talk to residents about the situation "a show for dorm students."

The bill was amended deleting the condemning and then amended a second time to remove wording requesting the BOR to adopt the policy. Finally, it was submitted to the Board by the Council of University Presidents. "As I understand it," said Senator Mary Lou Rischel, Education, "The Council of University Presidents was asked to submit a report of what is acceptable to the Board of Regents..."

OUTGOING STUDENT Government President Jim Stringer (right) congratulates his successor, Frank Santry, during the annual SG awards banquet last Friday night at the Villa Nova. Also at the banquet Senator Joanne Puglisi, Engineering, was presented a plaque honoring her as Outstanding Senator. (Photo by John Gordon.)

Santry Gives Answers During Senate Forum

Frank Santry, newly installed student body president, presented over the的局面 Student Senate Forum Tuesday, answering questions about SG finances, PTU music, vending machine problems, Bookstore profits and the status of the Lake Claire project.

In answer to the first question posed Santry explained that there are five积极推进 openings and that two of them are salaried positions; those of Senate clerk which requires a background in accounting, and comptroller which requires an extensive background in business.

The nonstudent positions are those of public relations director, which said Santry, "requires a knowledge of the media of the FTU Community. This will cost approximately $10,000 and will provide FM entertainment for most of Central Florida."

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The commendation was rejected which reads, "Whereas the Council of State Approved Housing Resolution..."

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TEP

Sigma Chi Sweetheart, is also a chapter meeting which will be held Saturday, May 28, 1971 at 7 p.m. at the House of Beef in Mainland. An all-night party is planned at the house following the banquet.

Bright and early Sunday morning the TEP will mark the beginning of its all-day ski party. Sunday night, however, is national affiliation by the Theta Sigma Chapter.

During the ceremonies the annual awards were presented as follows: Annual Academic Achievement Award, Jeff Towe; Outstanding Pledge, Charlie Leonard; Outstanding Brother, Paul Ross; Outstanding Athlete, Don Miller; Outstanding Freshman, Paul Ross; Outstanding Service Award for a Family Member, Assistant Dean Franklin J. Hitt.

The fraternity is having a beach party Monday in order that they might reenergize from the exhausting weekend and prepare for the upcoming final.

AKP

The ATO little sisters will be installing their national installation procedures. They will become Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross on June 5. ATO little sisters have helped the fraternity during the past four weeks enabling them to complete chapter installation.

There will be a leg party this Sunday from noon to 1 p.m. at Whitlock. It will cost everybody $1 and will begin at 12:30.

Tuesday night some of the brothers engaged in an all-night billboard painting party. It was a rough game with the high scores, however, being simple points. Brothers, next time wear shoes.

A fraternity is happening in Teke this week. Prater Don Drake will deliver his own joke of the week at the first meeting.

TEKE

Softball season has begun and they would like to see the entire chapter out at all times this year, whether they’re cheering or playing on the team.

The ATO little sisters were presented at Gigi’s in the first formal of the chapter. The award for best actor went to Alex Janocko Richard A. Becker; Prater band was presented by The Players also announced the first academy awards of the year to include Smiley Brown in Best Supporting Actor, and the annual awards banquet and T-shirt party was held at the House of Beef on May 15. Awards were given to Guy McKee, Peggy Wrenn, Sam Tull, Sherry Bendure, Cathy Samuels, and Jeanne Britten. Mrs. Carleen Boyd, secretary for Business Services, was awarded an honorary membership because of her work.

During the banquet the new officers are being installed to the president by the new officers. Bill Theroux as president; Sherry Bendure as vice president; Sherry Bent as treasurer; and Caponi as secretary; and Mrs. Bent as secretary; and May Boyer as club secretary. After the installation, the new officers, Jean Britten was installed as president for Phi Beta Lambda.

The banquet was presented with an attractive marble pen set for the desk marking the seniority and good deeds of the Phi Beta Lambda for her time and effort placed in this organization.

The Annual Awards Banquet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in LR 213. Check the paper for details on the banquet.

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ASPI

The First Annual Awards Banquet and dance was held this past Saturday night by the brothers of Delta Phi Epsilon.

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Spring wrapping up Saturday and all brothers are expected to be on hand for the closing ceremony after noon.

Upon receipt of Governor Alcan’s word, either verbal or written, the brothers will stop peer-to-peer, setting a new world’s mark in perpetuity. All work will be present.

The former mark, 17 days, was set by a Kappa Sigma chapter in North Dakota. PTU’s Kappa Sigma will go over 18 days, which is more than 430 hours of ups and downs. With exams coming up and term papers due, the end of the project quite a relief to the brotherhood will be well over 12,000 lodurances were placed, with pledge-contracts yet to be洽谈

Saturday night is the scheduled official Hell Night for the Little Sister pledges. All brothers are reminded to rendezvous at Lee Constantine’s house in Longwood for Hell Night preparations. All brothers are asked to bring their paddles and plenty of rope for the activities on this.

FINES

It’s needing that time of the year when Greeks give awards and PEGASUS must have a banquet. The Annual Awards Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on May 15, 1971 at the Regency Square. Awards in the following categories will be presented: Most Outstanding Sister, Most Valuable Brother, Most Active Sister, Most Spiritual Sister, Most Dependable Sister.

PHI BETA LAMبدا

Phi Beta Lambda held its annual meeting May 15. Awards were given to Lucette McPherson, Peggy Wrenn, Sam Tull, Sherry Bendure, Cathy Samuels, and Jeanne Britten. Mrs. Carleen Boyd, secretary for Business Services, was awarded an honorary membership because of her work.

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PEGASUS PIE CLUB

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CHISSU CLUB

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Local 'Oscars' Given Players

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A special award was given to Dr. Melvin Shiff, for his unselfish efforts for his help, advice, and general interest in the promotion of the players.

The 1971 award was won by Ed Kersh; Pam Davis was elected best actress; John Hart took the top awards in the best technical director and as the best all-around Village Player. The Players also announced the selection of their candidates for the most outstanding officers, revealing that Ed Kersh and Barry Wilton are the club's new president and vice president, respectively. The Players also presented Village Players secretary and Kim Murray, treasurer.

Ed Note: The Greek column this week continued a great deal of thanks, round-ups and both positive and negative news surrounding Greek Week. Due to a shortage of space we were unable to print these comments. See complete Greek Week round-ups on Pages 1 and 7.
Engr. Bldg. Installs Electron Scope

An electron microscope, model HU-11E, produced by Hitachi, Ltd. of Tokyo, Japan, was recently installed in the Materials Laboratory, IEN 113.

Dr. William F. Smith, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an associate professor of Engineering Mechanics and Materials at FTU, explained that the microscope has a "resolution, or a distinction that can be made from point to point, of 0.5 angstroms." Some of the problems which delayed the installation were a difference in startup periods, the need for a special water cooling unit, and a defective relay from the manufacturer, which had to be replaced.

Smith explained that the microscope will be used in courses of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, and in undergraduate and graduate research. Smith simplified the process: "An electron beam goes down through an accelerator and passes through a thin section of metal or alloy. You can detect a great deal about the internal structure of the material by the way in which the electrons are scattered."

Biology was mentioned as a field of study that may benefit from the electron microscope at FTU. Smith said that the microscope can "show almost atomic-sized imperfections."

There are currently about twenty majors in the field of Materials. Two months ago an analog computer was installed in the Engineering Building. The spring quarter has seen its use in a classroom situation. The course is "Analog Computer Programming," ECE 414, taught by Dr. Bruce Matthews.

"It (the computer) is capable of stream pollution processes. Mathews pointed out that the computer will be simulating environmental systems, water treatment systems, and lake and stream pollution processes.

The Engineering Building will soon have a "wood tunnel." Installation is due in the next few weeks.
1971-72 CHEERLEADING SQUAD — After two long weeks of grueling practice, the Florida Tech Cheerleading Squad for the 1971-72 school year have been chosen. At the end of the practice period, consisting of jumping and yelling exercises, the following seven girls met the standards set for PTU cheerleading. From left to right are: Kathy Richardson; freshman, Christi Rudolph; freshman, Beverly Sexton; freshman, Eileen Boerner; freshman, Dawn Thornton; junior, Carolyn Kerkow; freshman, and Roz Edshoo; sophomore. (Photo by Jon Firdell)

Baseball Club Has Successful Season

Goldbox Bounce Back To Finish With 15-12

The PTU Goldsox ended with a winning record (15-12) in its first year of competition, but things were not all rosy during the season.

The Goldsox opened the season with a doubleheader sweep over Florida Bible in Miami, but for the next 15 games the situation took a shaky turn for the worse. FTU was first defeated by Tampa University, then by Lynn State (Vermont) and by Atlantic Baptist. FTU rallied to beat Atlantic Baptist in the second game of the doubleheader, Things looked brighter as the Goldsox upset Bethune-Cookman in a score of 5-3. Mark Danza was responsible for holding Bethune-Cookman.

However, the inevitable was about to happen. The Goldsox were not receiving consistent pitching, and the temporary losses of top hitter Alan Tattile and centerfielder Tony Montalbano affected the Goldsox offense as well as the defense. FTU lost two straight to the Florida Southern 'B' team — which actually consisted of 19 'B' fielders and 'A' pitchers. FTU won the first game of a doubleheader against the Peteburg JC by a score of 5-3. Pitcher Bill Parham went the distance. This loss was followed by setbacks inflicted by Bowdoin College, Florida Southern, St. Pete JC, St. Pete JC, and St. Pete JC, again. However, during this slump the pitchers began throwing with more confidence and fewer grapefruits. Alan Tattile returned to the lineup, and his big hit sparked the offense. Tony Montalbano returned from his broken arm to anchor the outfield. Bob "Rod" Rodriguez stepped in at second base, after the original second baseman was forced to quit, and promptly learned how to play the new position like a veteran. Pitcher Billy Spillman regained his high school form when TKE began the "new season" with a sweep, 7-4 victory, Eddie Brooks and Parham combined to stop Florida Bible. And the season ended with a winning record (15-12).
The FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and Concert Choir presented their Spring Concert Sunday at the Winter Park High School Auditorium. It was a benefit for the FTU Scholarship Fund.

It was the first time admission has been charged for an FTU concert and the crowd was of moderate size. For each $1 raised, however, the FTU fund will receive $9 more in the form of scholarship money.

The benefit was sponsored by FTU’s Women’s Club.

The orchestra, conducted by Professor Arpad Szomoru opened the performance with Beethoven’s “Egmont” Overture. This is a dramatic work which champions the cause of liberty through its programmatic aspects, and the stirring conclusion is unforgettable.

Unfortunately, due to the excessive “tenor” of the advertising, parts of this conclusion were muddled. This was a repeat performance of the “Egmont” for the orchestra, and the number was polished and well-delivered.

Following this opening selection, the Concert Choir, took the stage and gave a creditable account of Johann Strauss’ “Lustbesinder.” This is a cycle of love songs all set to a waltz tempo and scored for soloists, chorus and piano duet.

There is no monotony, however, because of the variety of scoring and tempo and originality of melodic line. Notable for their solo roles were Ahmad Alisian and Artaugh. The beautiful conclusion to the words by Goethe was excellent.

After intermission, the orchestra performed Béla Bartók’s “Mouvement Dances.” This was also an excellent performance and the rich orchestration was fascinating in spite of the acoustic difficulties of the hall. Two excellent solos were rendered by Diane Lepeta on piccolo and Richard Collins on violin.

The featured number of the program was Rachmaninoff’s Second Piano Concerto in C minor performed with the orchestra by Barbara Danakian. A brilliant pianist, she not only gained the admiration of the audience, but in retrospect it could be said she would have made a perfect candidate for the project. “I think I could add to the program,” she said. “I was standing in line in the grocery store thinking about that,” and then suddenly said, “I think I could do better.”

The benefit was sponsored by the Trinidad and Tobago government, and the audience offered a standing ovation after the ending of the Rachmaninoff.

The concert was well-received with spontaneous applause occurring after the first movement. The soloist worked well with the orchestra to produce a moving version of the work. Again, acoustics caused some passages to be blurred, but the effect was not diminished. The audience offered a standing ovation after the exciting final movement.

**Concert Collects For Scholarships**

According to its estimations, the benefit concert held last Sunday night by the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and the FTU Concert Choir was a great success. The concert, under the direction of Arpad Szomoru, attracted approximately 850 spectators contributing about $1,200. The money will be matched by the Federal government under the NDEA by nine times the amount collected for a total of $11,850, and placed in the scholarship and loan account in the FTU Foundation.

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Judges for the events were Dr. Robert Birdseye, Dick Cornell, John Davis, Linda Eastman, Bruce Meyers, Dean Owen Sorensen, and Dr. Eugene Topgle, Dick Cornell and Linda Eastman were the only judges present to evaluate all events.

The Greek Week chairman was Lloyd Richardson, and the organizational committee consisted of Richardson, Connie Graham, Dick Powell, Liz Hebert, Jim Terrell, Paula Bamburt, and Howard Wellis.

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