The Village Center wants to extend its appreciation to the PHP students, faculty and staff for organizing this year's "Rite of Spring" Formal. The theme was "Rite of Spring Formal," and Lentz served as director of the Village Center office. Attendance to this year's "Rite of Spring" Formal was approximately 600 students. Part of the proceeds from the "Rite of Spring" Formal will be donated to the Center for the Performing Arts. The formal will begin at 7 p.m. and will last until midnight. The formal will be held in the Tupperware Auditorium on South Orange Boulevard. The event will include a buffet dinner, live entertainment, and dancing.

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For the Students
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The reasoning behind the station is that it would be an expenditure for the students, since the AM station cannot produce all the programs. The station would not only be beneficial to the station but also to many aspects that the AM station cannot produce. The bill calls for $12,000 of the unspent monies in the Projects and Programs fund to be transferred to the University Reserve Fund. From this, $3,000 will be allocated to the proposed FM station.

The major question is whether this money will come from the 1970-71 budget or the 1971-72 budget, since it will not be spent until next fall. This question has yet to be answered. Santry has not expressed the opinion that the bill should not pass, but nothing should be requested that is prudently competitive. We feel for those people.

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

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With less than two hours’ notice, the FTU scuba-diving club, the Aqua-Knights, mounted 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 sunk 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 organizations, running search patterns like criss-crosses, circles and running low lines, comb 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. The search took 45 minutes of diving time.

Members of the FTU Aqua-Knights assist Paul Harkiewicz, Orlando Naval Base Beach Supervisor in landing a craft that the scuba club located Saturday. The Aqua-Knights were called in after other divers and sheriff’s rescue squads failed to find the boat and motor. Assisting in the search are Walt Wheeler, Mark Lamprey, Terry Martin and club advisor Bruce Meyer. The search took 45 minutes of diving time.

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The boat was hauled up, with the motor intact — thanks to a safety chain.

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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 passed by the Student Senate Tuesday.

The Senate had originally refused to pass the bill at a May 11 session.

The bill, as submitted by Senator Paul Ackerelman, social affairs, would have continued to address the problem of uniform dorm regulation. When the President's Council did not act, the Senate passed it.

In light of this feeling, the resolution, twice amended, now reads: "Whereas the Council of University Presidents failed to adopt the policy which was acceptable to the Board of Regents..."

Santry Gives Answers During Senate Forum

Frank Santry, newly installed student body president, presented over the Eewscast Senate Senate Forum Tuesday, answering questions about SG membroes, FTU guest speakers, vending machine problems, Bookstore profits and the status of the Lake Claire project.

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

The non-salaried positions are those of public relations director, which is his current position, and secretary, which Santry said, "requires a knowledge of the media of the student body and a sincere desire to keep in touch with the students who hold the office."

Santry stated, in answer to a fourth question, that the campus bookstore realizes a 20-25 per cent profit on every new book sold and approximately 33 per cent each time a used book is sold.

Santry ended the meeting with the final question, "What will the campus do about the student population increasing?" and his answer was, "The Senate will continue to fight for the funds that are needed."
Contestant of the Week Award went to a graduating brother - Roger Smith.

Brother of the Week Award went to brother Dennis Nowak for his annual awards banquet this Friday.

Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma and Delta Phi Epsilon are working on a new project to raise money for a young Connecticut Phi Betta Lambda. The project will benefit many more children who are unable to attend the games, whether they're cheering or playing on the field.

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The activity will feature free food, including steaks, and entertainment provided by the "Raintree Country Band." The picnic is an SG-sponsored function, according to one estimate may attract more than 1,000 students.

Contrary to the notice in the May 21 Future, families and friends will not be provided reserved seats. Last year, when the special event was called the "SG-sponsored picnic," participation was limited to 800 students and reserved seating was provided.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

A great treasure is in store for you when you graduate from your institution as a Master of Engineering in Electronic Engineering.

To start anew next year, families and friends will be invited to the June 13 graduation. The activity will feature free food, including steaks, and as many guests as our graduates will be able to accommodate as guests in our graduates wish to invite.

Engr. Bldg. Installs Electron Scope

An electron microscope, model HU-11E, produced by Hitachi, Ltd. of Tokyo, Japan, was installed recently in the Materials Laboratory, EN 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 the window 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 amplified 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," EN 341, taught by Dr. Bruce Matthews.

"It (the computer) is capable of..." (continued)

Faculty, Staffs, Students & Families

You are invited to FTU's first Spring Picnic to be held at Downey Park on E. Highway 50 and Dean Road Sunday, June 6, 1971

12:00 - 6:00
Food served from 1:00 on

Hear music by Raintree County
Free Barbequed Steaks while 1000 last
Swim in Lake Downey

Food Free with student ID per family.
Sponsored by Student Government
Baseball Club Has Successful Season

The FTU Goldsox ended with a winning record (15-12) in its first year of competition, but things were not easy 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 shaby turn for the worse. FTU was first defeated by Tampa University, then by Lynn State (Vermont), and by Atlanta Baptist. FTU rallied to beat Atlanta Baptist in the second game of the doubleheader.

Things looked brighter as the Goldsox upset Bethune-Cookman 1 to 0 in their next game. However, the inevitable was about to happen. The Goldsox were not receiving consistent pitching, and the temporary losses of top hitters Alan Tuttie 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 "D" bread and "A" pitchers. FTU won the first game of a doubleheader against Petersenburg JC by a 5-4 margin as pitcher Bill Parham went the distance. This loss was followed by Tricycle race - Tri-K, Tyes, Tri-Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Rho.

However during this slump the pitchers began throwing with more confidence and fewer grapefruit. Alan Tuttie returned to the lineup, and his big bat sparked the offense. Tony Montalbano returned from his broken arm to another successful field. Bob "Rod" Rodriguez stepped in at second base, after the original second sacker was forced to quit, and promptly learned how to "Egg toss" – Fideles, Tyes, TKE, Tri-Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Rho.

Winners are listed in descending order. This loss was followed by Tricycle race - Tri-K, Tyes, Tri-Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Rho.

The physical education department reminds all FTU students that both the swimming pool and the equipment room will be open Memorial Day, this Sunday. The pool and the equipment room will be open Memorial Day, this Sunday.

Take it out or eat with us!
• HOMEMADE ham & pork ...... 65
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FTU PHILHARMONIC Orchestra performs in concert last Sunday. The approximately $1,200 in proceeds from the concert will be matched on a nine-to-one basis by the federal government, and the funds will go to the FTU Foundation for music scholarships. (Photo by Jon Findell.)

Greek Week
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Judges for the events were Dr. Robert Birdseye, Dick Cornell, John Davis, Linda Eastman, Bruce Mayes, Dean Owen Sargent, and Dr. Eugene Tople. 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 Fair, Paula Bambforth, and Howard Wells.

Always use Zip Code. Then maybe you'll find there's nothing to gripe about.

Happy Birthday! Duncan
The Gang