Dr. Megill Urges Unionization
Before Faculty

By Torrey Stewart

The faculty will be making one of the most important decisions of the next generation, said Dr. Kenneth Megill. It must decide whether or not to have collective bargaining represent university professors, and if so, determine who will represent them.

Megill, state chairman of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for Florida Universities, AFL-CIO, recently addressed professors and other interested people in the library conference room. He discussed the Policies of AFT regarding Collective Bargaining in Higher Education. "The attitude of the faculty which already favors it. For a major university in which large percentages of the faculty will agree with collective bargaining."

The AFT is asking for immediate across-the-board salary increases of 15 percent to meet the rising cost of living. During the first year as union members, salaries would depend on how strong and unified the unit would be and pay raises according to Megill. At present, the government sympathizes with faculty's needs, he said.

Megill said that one advantage of collective bargaining is that it allows for criteria for situations such as basic salary schedules to be understood beforehand. Another advantage is that collective bargaining would bring in a dollar, which in the pay scale can be monitored to insure fairness.

When asked what would happen if the AFT whole, under Collective Bargaining, and other university faculties voted for it, Megill replied that although most basic rules issuing from Tallahassee apply to all state universities, a "right to bargain," in which state universities held a local option, would be "good." He said the university should begin exploration of such a "two-tiered" system.

Local branches of the union cannot be forced by state or national union officials to adopt a particular action, he said.

Area Gas Stations
Discuss Shortage

By Joanne Wilson Terry

Will FTU students get preferential treatment at local service stations during the gasoline shortage?

From a survey taken this week of service stations in the FTU area, the consensus is that business will be primarily on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Dr. Kenneth Megill, state chairman of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for Florida Universities, AFL-CIO.

Independent dealers say they have been the most severely cut in oil and cannot afford even to serve their regular customers. Most independent owners have to meet emergency measures to make their December allotments last.

Independent dealers, Jerry Deacon and Joe Priest of Fern Park Exxon at 17-92 and Seminon, the third busiest intersection in the state, have had their gasoline allotment cut from 90,000 to 45,000 gallons a month. They said they have been forced to limit sales to 65 cents per gallon and to open their stations an hour later this year, with longer hours earlier.

Gasoline prices were also raised Monday.

The situation was not as critical for the Mobil station on 17-92 and Seminon, said he had hours three weeks ago.

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Collective Bargaining Possible

(Continued from Page 1)

Advantages of joining the union include gaining the power to negotiate on behalf of all faculty under professional conditions, the inclusion of non-exempted roles, and the ability to "protect" oneself from the administration, he said.

Also, faculty members would not be tied to certain working hours.

During the last few BOR meetings, others have been preparing and have passed legislation that would allow unlimited tax monies to fund legal fees of administrators,Megill said, to fight any loss of faculty or staff members. If they find that the board has failed to enforce BOR regulations and state and federal law, they are "on their own," he said.

Megill, the FTU professor who said he agreed ideologically with Megill's position, said he felt joining the union would help Megill by replacing one pyramid hierarchy with two, making him responsible only to the president of the administration and the union steward.

Anwering, Megill indicated that the union is a "commercial, exclusive administrative control," allows misuse of votes by union leaders and stewards, which members cannot obtain on unlimited basis.

Costs per faculty member for joining the union would be $80 per year according to Megill. Educational bargaining expenses indicate the cost must be at least that high, he said.

During fall, about 16 per cent of U.S. university professors were under collective bargaining, as compared to 1 per cent 10 years ago, he said.

The biggest danger that could face state university faculty members is the potential closing of some presentation faculty organizations, he said.

The grievance procedure, which Megill said is the "key" to this contract, ensures that one representative meets with the administration without resort to arbitration if necessary.

A built-in safeguard when employing arbitration is that they are forced to be fair, Megill said, because they are forced to come to meetings and arbitrate if necessary.

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Working in the name of the consumer, the student government has requested an investigation into the legality of the traffic study.

**Title:** Student Who Airport Will Be Headed by Eller

**Byline:** Coyote is one of a group of Indians who visited FTU.

**Text:** Coyote is one of a group of Indians who visited FTU while on a 60-day tour around the country. He said, "There are many people that we run into who are part Indian and who wish to know more about themselves."
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner:

And when they finished,

In hopes of

Others were the answers that were given.

For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.

And many and varied of them are easy to cope with, hanging on to ideals to most of us.

He was the diabolical smile, known as the instructor, and

One of the many abiding in the dorm.

And ate a hearty breakfast.

Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,

And they came unto the appointed place and

And to others they were known as "curve rater."

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast, and they came unto the appointed place and their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to pass, but some to pass out.

And some of them. Repented of their rousing lives and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them One known as the instructor, and they feared exceedingly. He was the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied were the answers that were given. For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds. While others had fallen, flat. And some there were who would write for one hour. Others for two; but some turned away sorrowful, and many of these Offered up a little ball in hopes oflfading the instructor, and those were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they finished, they gathered up their belongings and went their way quietly, each in his own direction, and each one living unto himself in this manner: "I shall not pass this way again." —Anonymous.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

All over the country you can find all sorts of fanatics. Most of these are easy to cope with, hanging on to ideals that are alien to most of us. Yet one group that seems to arise is the religious. Here is the questioning you are asking yourself again, how can one be brainwashed, in most cases, into following the leader, and selling a religion like it was a bargain toothpaste. (Try new, improved FAITH toothpaste with Jesus—each tube comes with the Red Sea tape which works against the gullible.)

Let’s face it, nobody daws question a group that carries the banner of religion. But the truth is that the Jesus freak is a fanatic, and Orlando is somewhat the “Haltimah Capital” of Florida.

The current example group here is THE ROCK, a Jesus newspaper that wastes eight pages for constant “praise the lord.” Looking at its first issue, it is almost impossible to find any purpose in the paper at all.

It does not offer news of the Jesus happenings across the country to the Orlando followers—only a continual barrage of the propaganda they already believe in. Viewing it with an open mind, this person will probably see it as I did — a continual blast of a groups beliefs accomplishing nothing. (Hmmm, Sounds like my column.) Lines like “Praise God for the Good News—Jesus is alive!” or “Statan would like nothing better than to see young Christians" fall" offer no appeal to emerge one’s soul into the brotherhood.

Someone was once approached by a group of door-to-door religion salesmen who asked, “Do you believe Christ to be the Saviour of our times?” “Do you believe in sex to express love?” he replied. A young lady retorted, “I think that’s a personal question.” “Well so was yours.”

Indeed many of these people looking after our welfare have failed to take that into consideration—that religion is, and should be, personal relief or fulfillment. Now that I have opened myself up to be called an atheistic, heathen, anti-religion salesman, I guess I’ll take my leave. However, THE ROCK, and all newspapers like it that are born and crucified before they are 33 (days old), only prove one thing to me—that the “one way with Jesus” must mean riding through eternity on the back bumper of an old VW.

IT ALWAYS WORKS, WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT YOU’RE DOING

Richard Bach

(Continued from Page 2)

Letters

The Parade Passes By... Editor, My family and I stood for about two hours last Saturday to enjoy watching over a hundred entries pass by in Orlando’s annual Christmas Parade. Thousands of area residents watched with us. Seemed like everything of not in central Florida was represented either by bus, float, or passing convertible. Everything, that is, but the local State University! PT who? Ed Wyse Visiting Assistant Professor Communications Noon Hour Service Editor, In the interest of serving students, staff and faculty in the best possible manner, my office will no longer be closed during the noon hour. I hope people desiring service during this period will realize that we will have only half of our staff available and service may not be as good as we would like it to be.

W. Dan Chapman University Registrar

Adult Resents BOR Dictates Editor, I would like to thank BOR members, who think it is their duty to legacy morality for the students on campus while students like me are forced into the reality of life because I chose to live off campus rather than to be molded into what they feel a college student should be. As an adult, I resent the proposition that an ADULT should be told who can visit another ADULT. Colleges were not intended as cradles for babies nor playpens for children, but for educational purposes to transmit certain information to those who pay for this service, whether it be music, art, or history, public or private should not make the difference in social interaction. The parading of alcoholic beverages or entertaining guest at my place of residence until I direct not to entertain those guests any more. For they then, I remain sincerely... OFF CAMPUS!!!!!! Ron Stewart

Take Note! Administration Editor An Open Letter to the Administration: Regarding the article which appeared in the FTU Future a few years ago concerning the need to change FTU image. You have a monumental job ahead of you. Being a new university has some disadvantages. But not all of FTU’s problems stem from its newness. First, it is shackled by red tape which works against the students. Add-drop usually ends before classes have had a chance to meet. In case of a closed class, professors usually check no-shows before admitting anyone else. If the class meets for the first time after Add-drop ends, it takes either a petition or credit by examination to get into the course. Why not save a lot of headaches and extra work and begin Add-drop later on in the first week of school?

Part of the red tape problem comes from poor support, especially in the contracting of the food and vending services. The head of the food service works for the catering company rather than the university. He therefore has no real obligation to the students.

At most colleges, it is no problem to arrange for special diet food for a student’s request for low-calorie foods has been ignored, she has not been able to find the person with clout enough to order the special food, in spite of notes from her personal doctor and Dr. Stoner.

The Future is the weekly publication of Florida Technological University, Orlando, Fla. The Future is published by its President, A. N. Millikan and written and edited by and members of the university community. The editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the administration. The Future reserves the right to refuse to print letters which are submitted. Letters must bear the full name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Address letters to the Editor-in-Chief, Future, P.O. Box 9700, Orlando, Fla. 32816. Address third class matter at the Post Office at Orlando, Fla.
Legal Counseling Service To Be Sponsored By SG

By Mike Myers

New Student Government Attorney General in Chief Will Page has established the first legal counseling service for FTU students.

The service provides students with an informal method of obtaining basic legal information without charge.

First, the service is sanctioned by SG and handled through the attorney general’s office. Students desiring advice on legal matters can contact Page in VC 209. He will personally relate the question to a local attorney and receive a response.

According to Page, it is being done in this manner because the law students are understandably reluctant to deal directly with students.

"Most attorneys charge about $50 an hour and they simply can’t afford to spend 20 or 30 minutes on the phone for free," he said.

Williams Gets Post

John Williams, former advisor of the food management department at Morrison’s Cafeterias, has been appointed to cut costs and manage the food contract with Morrison.

"Some of his recommendations include the elimination of the 21-meal plan and the closing of the cafeteria before breakfast hours. These are cost-saving measures that will help the university," said Goree.

"Williams will be in charge of managing the food contract with Morrison’s Cafeterias. He will be assigned to cut costs and improve the quality of food on campus."

"Unfortunately, most of the plans that were laid out by Williams which have been put into effect have been negative," said Goree.

SO WHAT IF YOU DON’T BELIEVE IN COUPONS!

Look at it this way.
You’re starving. You’re tired of your grandmother’s peanut brittle. And you’re absolutely nauseated by your roommate’s stinky bananas.

3 good reasons to break your free-lunched tradition: bad breath and dog slobber especially one for the frenchmed, thick-chested, ate-sour-pies guy.

Dec. 5, 1993 - Future - Page 5
Black Coeds Go Greek

Representatives of three national inter-racial sororities recently met FTU coeds for a mutual evaluation which could lead to the establishment of one of the sororities on campus, according to Dean Catherine Carol Wilson.

Invitations are being extended to eligible coeds representing the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, who recently met with the group, will determine whether or not a chapter of the sorority will be organized on the campus. Wilson said she expects to see a chapter of the sorority if the meeting is arranged.

The survey was designed to determine the number of persons who need public transportation, possible pick-up and drop-off points, and how often the service will be demanded.

"If a need is determined," said Gore, "I will present a proposal for public transportation to the Tri-County Transportation Authority. According to Bob Losh, resident manager of the Authority, a survey will be conducted under the auspices of the FTU community last Wednesday and Thursday.

CARE Faces Food Crisis

Some seven million children across the country are going to be dropped from CARE's child nutrition programs because of reductions in U.S. Food for Peace commodities allocated to relieve American agencies for humanitarian uses.

To continue daily supplementary feeding for 20 million children in 70 countries this winter in the absence of emergency food aid for six million refugees and 100 million victims, the 1973 holiday season was a famine, says Food Crusade seeks to raise $750,000 for food in 1974. "The Crusade has to be made to drop large groups of preschoolers and school children in countries where hunger and malnutrition are the biggest killers of young, and early permanent

AFROTC Cadets Promoted To Major

Thirteen cadets of AFROTC Det. No. 109 were promoted Dec. 1, based on merit of outstanding achievement during the past quarter.

The cadets promoted were: Major Andrew Bewley; to 1st Lt: John Barrett, Jeffrey Cepuran, Richard Dieker, Dennis Goffin, Douglas Reiley, Leslie Johnson, Anthony Mendez, Earl Taylor, Stanley Triantellou; to Sjt.: Douglas Crowson, Keith Paquet, Lamie Richardson.

The final decision for promotion was based on an interview by a promotion board of higher ranking cadets. This is the same system used by the Air Force and provides the cadets with very effective experience for their Air Force careers.

During the period Dec. 13 through Jan. 3, the University Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours as follows:

December 13
7:45 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
December 14-January 3
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed

January 4
Resume regular hours

COLOGE COURT APARTMENTS HAS IT ALL 2 of Every Thing

2 Pools
2 Tommies Courts
2 Volleyball Courts
2 Basketball Courts
2 Game Rooms
2 Laundrys

BRAND NEW
Free Meeting Rooms and other extras for Resident Sororities & Fraternities
CALL 273-5610
Kennedy's Assassination Highlighted By Movie

Sometimes movie producers time their shows extremely well. Such is the case with "Executive Action," now playing at the RKO Shubert and other downtown houses. In fact, the timeliness of the movie is almost frighteningly accurate.

The plot deals with the hypothetical theory of an involved conspiracy that brought about the assassination of President Kennedy.

Falling on the tenth anniversary of Kennedy's death, and the good government being the way it is, it would not be surprising to find many CLEP Credit

Cuts Classes

A student may receive up to 67 quarters hours utilizing the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) general and subject matter examinations, according to Dr. John B. Bolte, assistant vice-president for academic affairs. The student also may take university course credit by examination. CLEP examinations are also available in excess of 67 hours. Students may take course credit by examination any time during their university career.

According to Bolte, CLEP examinations are normally taken before enrolling at the University or during the freshman year.

FTU grants credit for examinations taken under the CLEP program provided the score is at or above the 50th percentile on the National Somphonos CLEP norms. Information on the number of quarter hours awarded for specific CLEP examinations can be obtained by contacting the University Admissions Office.

According to Bolte, the CLEP program can be used by contacting the FTU Developmental Center or by writing to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The 1972 Florida Legislature required an accelerated degree program instituted in the state universities.

Vet's Status

Needs Notice

Veterans and their qualified dependents must contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs if any changes in their student status occur. Full-time is considered 12 hours or more by the Veterans' Administration. Nine hours is considered 3/4 time, and 6 hours are considered half-time.

Postal Stamps On Display

The Waremberg Stamp Collection will be on exhibit in the FTU library lobby during the month of December. An exhibit such as this should be of interest to viewers, as stamp collecting is the second largest hobby in the United States.

Stamp collecting is professional in the manner in which he collects his stamps, and much of his valuable collections is in mint condition.

On display is some of the equipment he uses to determine the classification and value of particular stamps, albums containing first day covers, plate blocks and souvenir sheets.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes Which First Met During the Week at

Final Examination Period

7 a.m. Monday 7 - 8:45 a.m., Mon., Dec. 10
8 a.m. Monday 7 - 8:45 a.m., Wed., Dec. 12
9 a.m. Monday 9 - 10:45 a.m., Tues., Dec. 11
10 a.m. Monday 9 - 10:45 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 13
11 a.m. Monday 11 - 12:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 10
12 noon Monday 1 - 2:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 11
1 p.m. Monday 1 - 2:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11
2 p.m. Monday 3 - 4:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11
3 p.m. Monday 3 - 4:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
4 p.m. Monday 4 - 5:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11
5 p.m. Monday 5 - 6:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11
6 p.m. Monday 6 - 7:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11
7 p.m. Monday 7 - 8:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12

7 a.m. Tuesday 7 - 8:45 a.m., Tues., Dec. 11
8 a.m. Tuesday 7 - 8:45 a.m., Mon., Dec. 10
9 a.m. Tuesday 9 - 10:45 a.m., Mon., Dec. 10
10 a.m. Tuesday 9 - 10:45 a.m., Wed., Dec. 12
11 a.m. Tuesday 11 - 12:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
12 noon Tuesday 1 - 2:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10
1 p.m. Tuesday 1 - 2:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
2 p.m. Tuesday 3 - 4:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10
3 p.m. Tuesday 3 - 4:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
4 p.m. Tuesday 4 - 5:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
5 p.m. Tuesday 5 - 6:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
6 p.m. Tuesday 6 - 7:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10
7 p.m. Tuesday 7 - 8:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 13

Comprehensive Final Examinations must be scheduled during the final examination week at the times indicated above. Any variance from this schedule must be approved by the Dean of the College and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs.
The 13-member cast of the University Theater's production of R. C. Sherriff's "Journey's End" will include several stage veterans and some newcomers. Dr. David Myers, director, of the World War I melodrama announced this week.

Bill Griffith, who last appeared as Capt. Keller in "The Miracle Worker," will "command" the cast as Capt. Stanhope, in charge of doomed "C" Company. Griffith is a senior majoring in theater and has appeared professionally in his native New Jersey.

As the company Executive Officer Osborne, Jim Kerlin will make his second stage appearance at FTU. As an undergraduate, Kerlin performed in "The Business of Good Government." Now an alumnus, Kerlin said he is pleased to have time to return to the theater as the sympathetic, efficient Lt. Osborne.

Scott Buxton, a newcomer to the University Theater, will portray Lt. Raleigh, the young officer whose presence precipitates a crisis in leadership.

Another newcomer, Jim Brewer, joins Buxton as the professional, comical Lt. Trotter. Brewer brings some needed experience to the war pay, Myers said, noting the actor recently served in Vietnam.

Randy Fountain, last seen as the irascible Lucius D'Oyly in the spring production of "The Rivals," also appeared in "Right You Are If You Think You Are" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." He has a new part to play this quarter — that of Lt.

L. Hutherford, a serving coward, Fountain said, is looking forward to the role.

Patrick Ryan as Mason, the company cook; G. Bee, Capt. O'Shaughnessy; and the colonel, Jeff King as the lance major, John Blossom as Capt. Hardy, Harry Phillips as Broughton, the company manager, and Richard Goodwin as a captured German soldier.

"Journey's End" will open for a three-night run Dec. 6.

Zen Classes To Be Held

A Zen Meditation class will be offered by the Village Center (VC) beginning winter quarter. Dr. Marcus Dodd, who will instruct the class, spoke to FTU students Nov. 26 on the values of Zen.

Dodd, a former lawyer, has been practicing Zen, a Chinese and Japanese school of thought based on the assertion that enlightenment comes through meditation and self-contemplation, over six years. He has taught non-credit courses in the subject at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, and University of Miami (Florida). Sign up for the class is until Dec. 1 at the VC main desk.

**GOODYEAR ANNOUNCES**

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11815 E. Colonial Dr. Orlando
Corner of Alafaya and SR50 277-7142
Junk To Laser Offers Possibilities

By Steve Paulson

From piles of junk, abandoned research grant equipment and frugally purchased supplies, Dr. Ronald Phillips of the College of Engineering has assembled a laser communications laboratory, now valued at about $75,000 and which promises to attract large research grants for FTU. Phillips' basic concern is sending and interpreting messages sent by laser.

One of his projects concerns the remote sensing applications of reflected laser beams. A laser light is flashed at a set of mirror reflectors which either flashes the light back or stops it using an opaque glass, controlled by voltage across a liquid crystal. The electrical impulses are recorded on tape and can be fed into a computer as input or can be replayed to recreate the picture.

Another device Phillips is supervising is an information processing system for dental x-rays. A scanner checks a picture and converts it to a digital format. The electrical impulses are recorded on tape and can be fed into a computer as input or can be replayed to recreate the picture.

The device also has aerospace applications in the interpretation of photos of earth sent back from space.

A third project some of his students are working on is a ruby laser capable of developing 149 million watts of energy. The laser is powered by a $9,000 volt capacitor bank. The laser will be used for further development of communications systems when finished.

A fourth project running concurrently with the others is the application of fiber optics to laser communications. Phillips predicted the entire United States telephone network will soon be handled by a laser beam traveling through fiber optics one-eighth of an inch thick.

Phillips said many Central Florida industries are already involved with laser communications and to comply with the demand FTU offers a master's degree in electrical engineering with an option in optical communication.

Local industries with a demand for such students include International Lasers of Orlando, American Lasers, Martin Marietta, the Naval Training Equipment Center and Cape Kennedy.

Dr. Edward McCarter, Phillips' cohort, has already received a $20,000 grant from the American Gas Association to develop a laser gas monitoring system to detect corrosion in their pipelines. FTU is currently under consideration for further research grants in the laser communication field, he added.

"Just by working on these projects we're making a name for the university," said Phillips. "This is the way we can attract students to our college and when those students go out to work in society, they'll remember us when they need something like this kind of research done for them."

"We're already seeing the fruit of our labors in Central Florida and I think it's great," he said.

Dr. Ron Phillips assembled from piles of junk and research equipment, allows him to "see the fruits of our labors." (Photo by Gary Deeb)
By Sharynne

Somehow everything seems clouded as though I just woke from a deep sleep, the wind is gently rustling through the trees, I can feel a change starting, yes, it's beginning to snow, each flake unique, but insignificant by itself.

SIRENS, MUZZLED BY DISTANCE, SLOWLY BECOMING CLEARER

When I was little, I watched the snow fall on the grass, slowly changing the green to white, soft mounds gleaming in the sun, cold to touch, but warm to watch.

SCREECHING TIRES, DOORS BURST OPEN, SLAM SHUT

This snow is different, I can't figure out how or why, it's just unnatural, the sun is, where is it, it's daylight, but I can't see the sun, maybe it's covered by a cloud.

OH MY GOD

When I was little, I stared at the clouds by the hour, distinguishing cotton balls, angels, puppies, Reeves, but they always changed, or dissolved, I could always find a picture though.

ARE YOU OKAY, CAN YOU HEAR ME

Something's moving in that tree, a furry little squirrel, his mouth is bulging full, he must be moving his winter supply, his eyes are quick, but thorough, and his feet are agile and sure, but something's still not right.

DON'T BE SCARED, IT'S GONNA BE ALL RIGHT, DON'T WORRY

When I was little, I spied on the squirrels in my backyard, they played chase games like little children, up one tree, down another tree, sneaking and cheating every chance they got, but still innocent.

I CAREFUL, BUT HURRY, THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE

Memory, memory, nothing, blank, no, there's something there, but I can't reach it, there's darkness, but I see a light, I have to try, try, try.

If I TELL THEM WE'RE ON OUR WAY

When I was little, I was afraid of a lot of things, darkness, being alone, but I'm not a little girl anymore, and I'm not so afraid, I understand the need for a dentist, a fire, darkness, and to be alone, they're part of life, and I'm not afraid of them, or anything, just something.

HOW BAD TO YOU THINK IT IS

Think, hear, see, night, a car, wrong way, bright lights, a horn, screaming brakes, glass smashing on the sidewalk, I fell, hard, stoned, men, a warm blanket, a friendly face, it hurts, but it's life, I'm born.

IT'S NOT GOOD, BUT SHE'S GONNA MAKE IT, I KNOW SHE IS

---

Educational Grants Offered

Students still have time to apply for some of the $112 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year. Basic grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a fill-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing — being white and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room board, books, supplies and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from $50 to a maximum of $600 for each eligible student.

John O'tto, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear, it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

The money received under the Basic Grant program is in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

- National Direct Student Loan — for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating post-secondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants — for students of exceptional financial need who, without the grant, would be unable to continue their education.
- College Work Study provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses.
- Guaranteed Student Loan — enables participants to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make the educational loan.

Chief Clemens Kapuoo Speaks To Students

Chief Clemens Kapuoo, vice chairman of the National Convention party of South West Africa visited campus Monday and spoke to Black Student Union members in the multi-purpose room.

Kapuoo is visiting the United States to present his people's situation to the United Nations (UN) and is touring the U.S. with a state department official, William Burr.

Chief of the Heros tribe in his country, Kapuoo said his main purpose in touring this country is to inform Americans of his countrymen plight.

"After 51 years of administration by the government of South Africa, the black community is very restricted and has very little voting power," said the chief.

In his country, blacks and coloreds (blacks with European blood) are split up into tribes to prevent unification, and the children of one tribe are not permitted to attend the schools of another, resulting in poor educational opportunities for all.

Kapuoo urged the students to write to their congressmen to make them aware of the situation in South West Africa.

Another solution to the problem, said Kapuoo, is for American and British companies operating in South West Africa to pay taxes, now being paid to the South African government, to the UN instead, to force the freeing of the South West African government.

The chief said his side, Johannes F. Boshomane, has visited the campuses of Stanford, UCLA, Berkeley, Arizona State, and the University of Colorado, and he has spoken to civic clubs and interested groups about his country.

Following his visit to FTU, Kapuoo visited Washington D.C. before returning to his country.
FSU’s Campaign Reduces Energy Use

Florida State University’s energy-saving program, initiated several years ago, is expected to save 50,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, 109,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, and more than 46 million cubic feet of natural gas this year.

President Stanley Marshall described a number of steps taken at the University beginning with a student-initiated “Save the Juice” campaign in 1971 which resulted in a five percent reduction in kilowatt hours used.

Custodial personnel have placed on photoelectric cell or timer controls to switch them on at dusk and off at dawn, Marshall said. Aesthetic training in energy use has been required of all custodial personnel.

Future requires the adoption of the practice of deaning to summer, Marshall said. Aesthetic awareness training is required of the maintenance crews for buildings in use during the summer.

Timeclock controls to switch on at dusk and off at dawn, Marshall said. Aesthetic training in energy use has been required of all custodial personnel.

Virtually all outside lights on FSU’s lands have been placed on photoelectric cell or timer controls to switch them on at dusk and off at dawn, Marshall said. Aesthetic training in energy use has been required of all custodial personnel.

Also the number of buildings in which evening classes are held has been reduced from 18 to 14, and further reduction is being evaluated.

Marshall noted other major savings of energy from (1) reduction of steam usage in buildings, (2) minimization of loss of steam and condensate in distribution systems throughout the campus, (3) increases in the thermal and operating efficiencies of the central condensate plant, and (4) reduction of losses of steam and condensate in the central plant.

The FSU campaign, begun several years ago and aimed only at saving electricity, has been expanded to a great many projects strengthening the conservation of all energy resources.

PEGASUS PUB

The final “Pegnus Pub” for fall quarter will be held in the snack bar tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Featuring entertainment is a folk singer and a magician, along with the free munchies and the probability of standard snack bar fare.

More “Pegasus Pub”s are planned for next quarter, and as always, they are free.

Fans rose enthusiastically during Crosby-Nash’s encore and finished his set.

The encore, “Train to Chicago,” was next. Everyone got into the act during the last tune, “Military Madness.” The encore, “Chicago,” really drove the crowd crazy. Crosby and Nash humbly thanked the crowd and jumped.

Before Crosby and Nash performed, David Blue and his very talented back-up lead guitarist pumped out some very good rock music. Drum and bass were not missed because Blue seemed to balance enough guitar licks and vocals in each song so as to retain the hard driving sound.

“Country Boy Got’s Home” displayed some very fine slide guitar work. Blue’s vocals sounded much like Dylan’s on this particular song. But he does return to the pole ‘n rock n’ roll in his song “Train to ANALA.”

Their last song, “Outlaw Man,” was much faster and contained much more guitar work than the version that appears on the Eagles’ Desperado album. The song was well done and the crowd responded accordingly.

It was a superb evening with a fantastic array of talent. The most extraordinary event of the whole evening occurred after the concert. Standing in line at McDonald’s I looked around and there eating some French fries was Graham Nash!
"The Nucleus is the heart of a comet. Although its precise makeup, size, and density remain unknown, scientists believe Kohoutek's nucleus is 15 miles across. Called a "frozen snowball" when in cold space, this ice, methane, ammonia and dust mixture is the only part of the comet to survive these sun grazings and return to deep space.

THE COMA, in bright comets such as Kohoutek, may be as much as 100,000 miles in diameter. Made of dust and gases torn from the nucleus by the sun, it is the bright, spherical halo usually called the head. Yet unexplained, a huge hydrogen gas sphere was recently found to surround the coma, invisible to the eye.

DUST TAILS, found in bright comets, are formed by the dust freed from vaporizing gases. This yellow tail shines from reflected sunlight.

The Ion Tail is a "wind" made of loose electrons and protons that glow with fluorescence caused by the sun's similar wind colliding with it. Because of the solar wind, Kohoutek's tail will always stream away from the sun.

Tail lengths spanning the 93 million miles from the earth to the sun have been reported and in May of 1910, the earth passed unharmed through the tail of Halley's Comet.

Eighteenth-century astronomer Edmund Halley explained that comets travel in fixed orbits about the sun, but because of their greatly elongated circles, we see only part of their orbit and thus the magical appearing and disappearing billowed and frightened ancient skywatchers.

Until a comet gets within 100 million miles or so of the sun, the frozen chunk of primordial cosmos remains a drab island in space. Once the sun's heat touches the surface, strange change takes place transforming this mass into a breathtaking luminescent spectacle. Frozen gases begin to evaporate, billowing away from the solar wind as the sun's rays now grow stronger.

Each encounter with the sun takes its tail from the comet's nucleus, however, and Dr. Whipple estimates that Kohoutek will lose several dozen feet of its 10-15 mile diameter during this one journey. When eventually nothing remains but a rock, the comet will probably still clatter for attention with its meteor showers or "shooting stars".

A sun grazer
1965, Comet Ikaya-Seki (left) developed a 77-million-mile tail before it split up. In 1983, Comet Ikaya (right) had shorter tail. (Photos from Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory)

Members of FTU's Physics Society's Skywatch team are shown checking over their equipment in preparation for their search for Kohoutek. During Christmas
Switchboard System Aids FTU Operators

By Steve Paulson

In the basement of the FTU Library Building (room 213), behind a thick, pineboard door with a peephole, is the communication center of the university.

The room houses Centrex, a switchboard system, which handles incoming and outgoing calls. Kerilee Broussard, chief campus operator, keeps a close eye on the room.

"If we used the old system we'd need 500 plugs and 600 lines to handle the amount of calls we do now," she said.

The board is run by two operators who answer questions on incoming calls. The system uses 90 trunk lines, 336 student phones and over 350 administration lines. Outgoing lines include one WATTs line for noncell calls in Florida and two foreign exchange lines for direct dialing to resident centers.

Kerilee Broussard, chief campus operator (right), and Ruth Cannon answer questions on incoming calls and make sure they are directed to the proper extension.

(Phoo by Jerry Brooks)

The operators probably are the best informed people on campus, as they are in on public meetings and gatherings. They freely dispense information on college plans, student affairs, and keep a schedule, provided by the administration, on events on campus.

In case of campus emergency, Mrs. Broussard said operators are instructed to contact the dean of men or dean of women who take the appropriate action.

CLASSIFIEDS

personal

TO MARVIN: Lost Bill & Testament-an Excedrin bottle (d tint size). DES.

To all new TKE brothers:

CONGRATULATIONS
Especially to RLM, you needn't worry about hunting. You probably won't eat this list I show you.

Johann, Mon. ANI: Merry Christmas and a multitude of blessings for the New Year. Love you dearly. Remember the Dutch say: Brothered Love and Happy holidays, ma

To my FTU people: You done good. Best for even better in the New Year. Love, ma

EL CUBAND: It's been fun writing. Hope to see ya around next fall in Florida. Luck save us from the Devil, the Turk, and the Cuban Comet. At This Honorary

wanted

Disney employee needs room during Christmas holidays. Must be 150 ft. to Kissimmee. Call 340-1936 after 6:30 p.m. (Tibaweski)

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY-1 mile from FTU. Mellow female weeks up small-separate room, private grounds ($75 mo.) Privacy-owned room. From Oviedo take left 426 towards Geneva about 7 mi. to Snowhill Rd. White house, green trim, carpet & orange drapes on left, sick of road. See Sally

Girl needed to share one bedroom apt. Completely furnished near apt. Swimming pool, tennis courts, volleyball courts, and laundry facilities on premises. Near FTU $95 per month, Phone 273-5619.

services

All kinds of typing done. Call Sharon Driscoll 834-1064.


EXPERIENCED typist will type all kinds of copy. evening or weekend. Close to FTU. Call Gloria at 670-5712.

for rent

Khiyam Apts, on Khiyam Ave, 1 bedroom, $185 mo., twin beds. Call Steve Revell, Mgr, 273-5184.

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for students, $50 a month per person. 3 or 6 month lease. Call 293-5433 after 5 p.m.

RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE-New 2-bdrm, duplex apartment in quiet, wooded setting. Fully shag carpeted with central heating. Appliances & drapes are furnished. Laundry in backyard area, 4 mi. of FTU entrance at Mitchell Hammock Rd., Oviedo, $550 per mo. Tel 365-3721.

Student needed to share 2 bedroom mobile home 2 miles from campus $500, 6 month. CALL 293-6650.

for sale

Cocker Spaniel Pup, black, female, 4 mo. old AKC Registered, $75. Call John at 2521 at 500 or 495-6940 after 5 p.m. and weekdays.

Lovable pmbred Boston Terrier Pup, 6 month old black & tan, $125 Phone 956-5759

STEREO RCA 3 speed walnut console record player, $40. Call Jack at 395-6503 after 5 p.m.


70 Dodge Challenger, air, heat, radio, 8 cyl., $2100 mi., 17.18 mpg. Excellent condition. $1695 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 273-2678.

December 7, 1973 -- Flyer-Page 13

Thanks for listening Fall Quarter! WFTU will return Winter Quarter with new programming, new air personalities and new music.

Tune in next quarter for:

-Speculation - science fiction radio for the 70 s, written and produced at WFTU
-Reflection - a daily program of commentary and ideas produced by United Campus Ministry
-Ardnigva Theatre - experimental drama and readings to boggle your mind
-All this and more Winter Quarter at WFTU, 640 Am, your campus radio station.

Look for program guides to be issued early next quarter. ARDNIGVA!
By Larry McCorkle

FTU’s Dave Thompson loops over South Florida’s John Kier in an attempt to tap in a rebound during second half action against the Brahman’s in Tampa last Monday Night. South Florida freshman Gerald Long (13), a 6-9 center, reaches vainly to steal the ball from Thompson. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

**Knights Face North Georgia Tonight, Clearwater Christian Saturday**

**FTU Loses Opener At South Florida, 96-76, But Comes Back To Whip St. Leo, 65-49**

**by Larry McCorkle**

FTU’s Dave Thompson leaps over South Florida’s John Kier in an attempt to tap in a rebound during second half action against the Brahman’s in Tampa last Monday Night. South Florida freshman Gerald Long (13), a 6-9 center, reaches vainly to steal the ball from Thompson. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
Mike Galasini and Ken Renner. Thus TKE was always scrambling just to get the ball back over the net while FS & S kept slamming it back at them. The Tekes were also somewhat hampered since their best spiker, Jay Ferguson, was playing on an injured leg.

TKE reached the finals with a 15-3, 16-15 sweep of arch-rival Alpha Tau Omega in Monday's Greek playoff of the two league winners. FS & S topped both Crew and Major Operation Tuesday to emerge independent titlists.

For FS & S, it was a case of three expert v-ball performers — Reggie Mahler, Luis Escobar and Mohammed Chiti—simply controlling the action and never allowing TKE to establish any kind of attack of its own. The three continually set each other up for spikers with help from Mike Hulm and Danny Bostic.

TKE's Linda Stout completes double reverse handing off to Kim Drury who gets set to sprint around end in last week's 2-0 loss to first place GDI in women's intramural football action. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

The Great McCorkle
And Fastbreak Fred Predict

Every year about this time when exams, term papers and Christmas Holly pops up it becomes time to make predictions of those holiday festivities — the football bowl. Usually every year one has bowl game that sticks out at the one that will eventually pick the national champion.

This year that honor goes to the Sugar Bowl Committee who had the foresight to pick Notre Dame and Alabama, two impressive undefeated teams.

Notre Dame was awesome in defeating a good Miami team, 14-0, recently. Tom Clements is a smooth, capable quarterback for the Irish. Running backs Art Bedn and Eric Parnick, both underclassmen, provide Notre Dame with two runners with power and breakaway speed. Defensive coordinator, a 6-4, 245 lb. tight end with 4.7 speed in the 40, is the clutch receiver Clements will look for.

Alabama has an equally impressive win (28-13) over arch-rival Auburn, a host of running backs, led by Wilbur Jackson, while Gary Rutledge handles the quarterbacking for Bear Bryant. Orlando's Wayne Shepherd, who was named to the Football News All-American team, is the deep threat for the Crimson Tide.

Our guesses (with Fred picking first) is Notre Dame by 27-21; Alabama by 27-14.

COTTON

Nebraska 20, Texas 14
Nebraska 24, Texas 10

Nebraska's offense features I-back Tony Davis and quarterback David Humm. The Cornhuskers, as always, also field a strong defense. Ronnie Wells, a nursing knee injury is questionable for Texas.

ORANGE

Penn State 17, LSU 13
LSU 17, Penn State 14

LSU is led offensively by quarterback Mike Miley and tailback Brad Davis and defensively by linebacker Warren Capone and cornerback Mike Williams. Penn State's John Cappelletti, the 1973 Heisman Trophy winner who rushed for over 1,500 yards, will be the big gun for the Nittany Lions.

SUN

Missouri 17, Auburn 6
Missouri 13, Auburn 7

Tommy Reamon and Chuck Link are the breakthrough threats for Missouri. Auburn relief on the running of Chris Lindenauer and Florida's Miitz Jackson.

LIBERTY

North Carolina State 28, Kansas 17
Kansas 27, New Carolina State 19

The Kansas Jayhawks have perhaps the best passer in the nation in David Jaynes, David and Don Buckey, twin brothers, from Ohio, lead NC State offensive.

PEACH

Maryland 17, Georgia 10
Maryland 17, Georgia 13

In not too以其切 of a game, Maryland's stingy defense, led by All-American tackle Paul Vellano most stop the Georgia ground game headed by Andy Johnson and Jimmy Poulous. Maryland's offense is aided by kicker Steve Mike-Mayer, whose big brother kicks for the Atlanta Falcons.

FIESTA

Arizona State 28, Pittsburgh 24
Arizona State 38, Pittsburgh 37

This has got to be potentially the most exciting bowl game this year. Arizona State features one of the most exciting runners in Johnny Majors' Panthers. Maryland's offense is headed by Andy Johnson and Jimmy Poulous. Tony Dorsett. The 5-11, 175 lb. Dorsett ran for over 1,500 yards for Johnny Majors' Panthers.

GATOR

Texas Tech 24, Tennessee 13
Texas Tech 28, Tennessee 20

Texas Tech is led by quarterback Joe Barnes and All-American right and Andre Tiffen, Tennessee is paced offensively by Converse Holloway and Tavie Evon Lunsford.

TANGERINE

Florida 29, Miami (Fla.) 19
Florida 28, Miami (Fla.) 10

The Gators received renewed offensive spark with the return of a healthy Nat Moore. Their defense is also sound. Miami looks for the running of Bob Hitchens, Chuck Vanier and Kick returner Larry Hunter.

ROSE

Ohio State 21, USC 14
Ohio State 21, USC 14

Ohio State ground game is led by Archie Griffin and offensive tackle John Hicks (second in Heisman voting), Randy Gradishar, a two-year All-American and Miami's Nail Callize led the Buckeyes defense, which will be hard-pressed to stop both Anthony Davis and Lynn Swann.

TYES' LINDA STOUT completes double reverse handing off to Kim Drury who gets set to sprint around end in last week's 2-0 loss to first place GDI in women's intramural football action. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
Lights Out, Business Aids Economy

By Barbara Rajchel

The water isn’t running. (Even the FTU sprinkler system is unresponsive.) The lights are out, even though the switch is “on.” The radio enters with a distant whine. The refrigerator will not cool, the oven will not heat. Brooms are closed and locked to the wall. Business is standing still.

This is the beginning of a slide presentation used for public education. The Florida Chamber of Commerce is doing it to high school and college newspaper editors throughout the state.

Why? Because Americans do not understand their dependence on the free enterprise system.

Americans rely heavily on the products of industry. Groceries, houses and apartments, clothes and cars are products they depend on having. About 31 million people are direct stockholders in a business corporation representing the American Economic Foundation (AEF). And there are many people who indirectly depend on the income from industrial employers.

And lurking in the public is unaware of some basic facts of business life. The Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton has been asking Americans one question for years: “Just as a rough guess, what per cent of profits on each dollar spent for labor and materials do you think the average manufacturer makes?”

In 1956, the average was strayed farther from the truth. In 1965, the median public estimate (for average gross profits) was 21 per cent; in 1970 it was 28 per cent. The actual annual gross profit is 15.6 per cent. In 1970, it dropped to 4.0 per cent.

Having decided these like to people is the purpose of many business presentations. The AEF, or “Headquarters for Simplified Economics,” has published a set of attractive brochures. They answer questions such as “What Do You Do When You Buy A Car?” and “How Are You Losing Your Liver?”

The Martin Marietta Corporation published a booklet entitled “Profit Is A 4 Letter Word” for its employees.

And the Florida Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of student editor conferences with Florida businessmen in order to “Focus on Free Enterprise.”

One such conference, for example, was held recently in Orlando at the Florida Gas Building. Co-sponsored by the Florida Gas Corporation, the day-long meeting involved more than 300 students. Separate panels of businessmen and education made presentations and answered follow-up questions and answer sessions.

One panel discussed “Profit - The Energy of Our Economic System.” At issue was the concept that the profit motive is anti-humanitarian. The professor of economics stated that the education program was that education could adjust this “popular belief.”

Also involved in ECON 202 learn that normal profit is, in fact, a cost of doing business. They learn that even knowing businesses pay their landlords rent, pay their creditors interest. They must also pay their employees.

Those people who coordinate supervisory and managerial keep businesses operational cannot afford to perform the service if they are not paid. Normal profit is the “salary” of the entrepreneur.

Thyory. What about concrete facts?

In 1972, for example, Martin Marietta Corp. had net sales of 613.8 billion in 156 million months (7.5 years). At 2.12 cents per month, the course in profit would pay the student the “interest” on the equity.

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroWeb will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that’s just the beginning.

Send the letter language central. The proponents of free enterprise in support of a foreign college. The EuroWeb program also includes an intensive 12 week pre-exam course, a training course, language course, training for foreign students and savings for scholarships. If 90 days (16 weeks) the course in profit to pay for any of the above, they will attend medical school.

In the United States there are 12,000 high schools. A 12 week intensive course for American students is available in the program. The program also includes travel expenses as follows:

Intensive courses sold in any American university will participate in the EuroWeb program.

For appointment and further information, phone toll free (800) 645 1334.

Euromed, Ltd.
One Washington Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10015

Young entrepreneurs from Orange and Seminole county high schools operate 34 mini-firms during the school year as an extra-curricular activity. In October they begin by obtaining a charter to "incorporate," selling stock and deciding what kind of product to make. Many students, who comprise the Board of Directors, manufacture and sell their products while officer keep JA running.

In May, the JA companies liquidate. If they win a prize, they return a dividend to their stockholders. If not...they share the loss.

Vagner said the students encounter everything from corporate income taxes to labor-management relations problems without opening a textbook. (FTU’s Student Co-op Council and Student Government sponsors a JA company. Student Government, which paid the sponsorship for 2 years, has discontinued its support.)

The consensus of opinion among forum participants was that business education is a necessity. Just how it is to be taught remained a question for everyone to ponder. Business is explaining itself to youth.

Business interests also persuaded legislators in the 92nd Congress to kill or modify bills that would create a consumer protection agency, strengthen federal controls over the manufacture and use of pesticides and provide regulation of real estate.

Business may be considered notable in light of this fact. But business is definitely protecting its interests.