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Florida Technological University

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Dr. Megill Urges Unionization
Before Faculty

By Torrey Stewart

The faculty will be making use 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." He said that within a year, 90 percent of the (FTU) faculty will agree with the (collective bargaining). He feels that "the larger your campus, the larger per cent of the faculty which already favors it. For a university in Florida, professors are talking about (collective bargaining)," Megill said, the 30 percent figure is high.

The attitudes of the FTU faculty are not much different than those of other state universities, Megill said. He pointed out that the Florida Atlantic University faculty was afraid to be identified with the AFT three years ago. "Now it is "milieu," and professors recognize collective bargaining," he said.

With the money allotted for next year, Megill said the average faculty pay has been cut 11 percent since 1969. Currently, faculty members are on a 10, 50 percent in pay scale behind the amount they would be receiving with the AFT. This university faculty was unionized for a year, Megill said.

The AFT is asking for immediate across-the-board salary increases of 19 percent to meet the rising cost of living. During the first year as union members, salaries would depend on how strong and united the university's faculty and political union, 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 which he said collective bargaining would bring, is that jumps in the pay scale can be monitored to insure fairness.

When asked what would happen in the event the entire campus voted against collective bargaining, and other state universities faculties voted for it, Megill replied that although most basic rules flowing from Tallahassee apply to all state universities, "this is a propriety bargaining," in which state universities hold a local option, would be "good." He said the university should begin collective bargaining with a "two-tiered" system.

Local branches of the union cannot be forced by state or national unions to adopt a particular action, he said. (Contact or Pay)

Area Gas Stations Discuss Shortage

By Joanne Wilson Terry

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

From a survey taken this week of service stations in the FTU gate, the consensus is that business will be primarily on a first-come, first-served basis.

Independent dealers say they have been the most severely cut off from supplies and cannot afford even to serve their regular customers. Most independent operators have to erect emergency measures to make their December allocations last.

Independent dealers, for example, D aggress and Joe Priest of Fern Park Exxon at 17-92 and Seminor, the third busiest intersection in the state, have had their gasoline allotment cut from 90,000 to 15,000 gallons a month. They said they have been forced to limit sales to 50 cents per gallon to each customer and to open their stations an hour later than their regular hours. Gasoline prices were also raised to 45 cents a gallon.

Monday, Priest said they will give no stickers or cards to regular customers. Exxon said, "I will pump the gas until it is gone, I hope it lasts through December. I don't think it will." Lenny Anderson, owner of a Mobil station on 17-92 and Seminor, said he cut his hours three weeks ago.

Anderson said he will try to take care of his regular customers even though his gasoline allotment was also reduced.

"My regulars are buying up, carpooling," said Anderson. He said his method was used every day by his customers trying to conserve gasoline.

Manager of Mobil's Shell, received 64,500 gallons of gasoline for December. He said he asked his company for an additional supply of fuel and received 5,600 more gallons substantially more than independent stations received.

Hill was the only station surveyed who said he would give stickers to his regular customers to ensure they get the gasoline they need. Hill said and several FTU students had asked about the fuel shortage and what measures the company had to take to see they had enough gas to get to school. He said he told them of the stickers and carpooling.

"If the FTU students used carpools and public transportation then they would not need stickers," Hill said, "Then they would be more as for all of my customers."
Collective Bargaining Possible

(Continued from Page 1)

Advantages of joining the union include gaining the protection of the law under certain conditions, the interference of the administration and the ability to "protect" oneself from the administration, he said.

Also, faculty members would no longer be tied to certain working hours.

During the last few BOU meetings, said the president, they have been preparing and have passed legislation that would allow unlimited tax monies to fund legal fees of administrators, deputies to the president, three of faculty or staff members. If they find that they are faced with a need to enforce BOR regulations and state and federal law, they are "out of their hands," said Megill.

The FTU professor who said he agreed ideologically with Megill's position, said he felt joining the union would almost be forced to everyone, including him, to leave their employment and the union...the administration...An answering....Megill indicated that the union a "common power to exclusive administrative control," allows members to vote on budgets, leaders and stewards, which members cannot do under current conditions.

Costs per faculty member for joining the union would be $5 per year according to Megill. Educational bargaining expenses indicate the cost must be at least that, he said.

Dental, $16,424, 34.8 per cent of U.S. university professors were under collective bargaining, as compared with 42.5 per cent 10 years ago, he said.

The $573,000 bigger -- and the biggest danger that could face state university faculty members is the possibility of choosing a new professional organization.

The grievance procedure, which Megill said is the "key" to the contract, inquires that one representative meets with the administration and resort to arbitration if necessary.

A built-in safeguard when employing arbitration is that they are forced to be fair, Megill said, because only if they are fair will they be able to have a just arbitration proceedings.

With a collective procedure, one faculty member asked if other working groups within the AFL-CIO would terminate relations with the faculty when other groups discovered that the faculty had received $19 per week increases for such letters, documents and other material.

The policy would have closed public access all performance evaluations, records of disciplinary actions and commendations.

State Attorney General Robert Stevins stated his opposition to the policy long before it came to board for ratification. He said he felt it conflicted with the open government right of the public records and open meetings law.

PTU Student Government President Lee Constantine welcomed the ruling by the board. The State Council of Student Body Presidents, which he presides over, has pushed for the rejection of the closed records policy for some time. Constantine explained that the decision will have an important impact.

Thieves Deplete Cafeteria's Food Tray Supply

Four-fifths of the $800 "breakage" loss incurred by the cafeteria last month resulted from the theft of trays, dishes and utensils by customers, according to James K. Kjell, who until two years ago was director of Auxiliary Services.

President Elsree Seiffert said with the first 20 days of operation this academic year, the cafeteria lost $105 in china. Breakage accounted for an estimated 25 per cent of the loss.

Director of Housing Leo Goff said the cafeteria is losing $500-$600 per month due to

The Best in the West

Leather Jackets by Pioneer

"An ideal Christmas Gift for the man in your life"
Student in Dr. W. Stuart’s non-major engineering class presents one segment of overall FTU traffic study. Average traffic on weekdays is 6,000 vehicles; Tuesdays and Thursdays see 10 percent drop in traffic volume. (Photo by Alan Greenspin)

Child Care Center Gets Funds

The proposed child care center last week received $20,000 from the Student Senate in a beginning stab at the $50,000 total construction costs needed.

Student Government

President Lee Constantine said he is proud that the Senate allocated the funds for the center, which he feels will alleviate many of older students’ problems.

Constantine, who hopes that construction of the center will begin in the spring, feels that the center will hold .

A full-time intern coordinator has been appointed by FTU to set up a long-range program of energy conservation.

The department of English in sponsoring its annual Conference on the Teaching of English. The all-day conference will be held Saturday in the Village Center, beginning at 9 a.m.

English and language teachers from six Central Florida counties will meet to discuss mutual problems and innovations in teaching techniques. Last year, 190 teachers and administrators attended.

The theme for this year’s conference is “The Student Who effects of these initiatives.

Long-range plans which Eller will examine include the possibility of a four day work week and the substitution of Saturday classes for night classes.

Crime Lab Broadsens Experience

A 10-week course in criminalistics at the Forensic Science Teaching Lab at Sanford Airport will be offered by FTU, starting Jan. 9.

The Wednesday evening course, under the direction of Dr. William W. McGee, will feature practical lab work plus a front of police officers, law enforcement agencies, crime labs and the legal profession.

Subjects to be covered in the four-credit course will include operation of a crime lab, crime scene investigation, firearms examination, drug, narcotic and remains examination, the role of the medical examiner, the role of the expert witness, documents examination, and the examination of blood and body fluids.

McGee, director of FTU’s criminalistics project, said the need for such training has been strongly emphasized in the report from the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, urging that all police agencies provide incoming officers or basic training in forensic science.

Students may register during the first class meeting at 6 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Sanford Lab. Application forms may be obtained at the FTU Admissions Office on the main campus or at the lab. There are no prerequisites to registration.

Chart of FTU Boulevard traffic data. Top line represents traffic during peak time, sharply peaking at 9 a.m., while afternoon traffic peaks slightly at 2 p.m. Other lines represent data broken down into incoming and outgoing vehicle movement.

Elmer To Head Conservation Efforts

The university has already taken preliminary steps to cope with the energy problem, such as turning down thermostats and removing unnecessary light fixtures. Goree said it would take two months to evaluate the

HUM 201 Still Open

The registration gremlin struck the computers again. This time it cut off registration in the HUM 201 course at 40 students instead of the usual 300 that the Science Auditorium holds.

If anyone tried to get into HUM 201.01 and was turned down, try again during “drop and add.” The course should be open...if someone will just catch that gremlin!

Teachers of English Confer

Can’t Do English: Breaking Through.” The guest speaker, Dr. Jay Wentworth, assistant dean of Appalachian State University, will discuss the secret of teaching English by not teaching English at all.

During the conference, nine other speakers will be presented by teachers on the junior high, high school, junior college and university levels.

Dr. Stuart E. Omans, professor of English at FTU and coordinator for the event, invites all area teachers, students and other interested persons to attend. There will be 81 registrants.

For further information persons may contact Omans in the department of English or phone 275-2212.

Indians Bring Issues, Culture To Students

Last week FTU was visited by a delegation of the Mohawk Nation. Traveling from the St. Lawrence area of upstate New York, the group is on a 60-day trip around the country, stopping at selected colleges and universities, the Indians briefed students about the Indian situation across the country and visited with Indians who have left the reservation, but are still interested in supporting their language and customs.

“There are many people that we run into who are part Indian and wish to know more about themselves,” Coyote said.

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.”

Problems from their visits and campus visits are used to finance Indian-related projects around the country and to publish an Indian newspaper, Akwasin, which has a national circulation of 60,000.

Several members of the Indian group stationed in Sanford, Florida, will conduct a question-and-answer session with FTU students before breaking up into informal discussion groups. When asked if he felt there was a way to avoid the “energy crisis,” Coyote said, “You’ll never get the people to change their way of life unless there is a crisis situation. Then they want more logically.

In the name of the consumer, said Coyote, the Federal Government is pushing the Indians off his land in the west so they can make oil out of shale. The National Forests are also being invaded. The Indian is now engaged in a new type of warfare with the Government: environmental warfare.

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And it came to pass. Early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter, there arose a great multitude smiling the books and walking.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth For the day of judgment was at hand. And they were sore afraid, and looked at one another. Those things which they ought to have done. And they had done those things which they ought not to have done and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm who had kept watch over their books by night, but not the books themselves. But some were who rose peacefully, for they had prepared themselves the way and made straight paths of knowledge. And these were known as wise burners of the midnight oil. And ate a hearty breakfast. And their hearts were heavy within them. Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate. But some were who rose peacefully, to distinguish it as a fanatical group. Here is the questioning and it came to pass. 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. Nothing better than to see young Christians be a personal belief or fulfillment. Saviour. For they had prepared themselves the way. But it availed them naught. But some were who rose peacefully, to distinguish it as a fanatical group. Here is the questioning and it came to pass. 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.

“IT’S 4 A.M.! NO COMET IN ITS RIGHT MIND IS GOING TO BE UP AT 4 A.M.!”

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 band, float or passing convertible. Everything, that is, but the local State University, FTW who?

Ed Wyrick
Visiting Assistant Professor
Communications

Novel Hour Service

Editor.

In the interest of serving students, staff and faculty in the best possible manner, my office will no longer be open during the noon hour. I hope people dealing with this office in the future 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 Register

Adult Resents BOR Dictates

Editor.

I would like to thank BOR members who think that it is their duty to legislate 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 insist the proposition that an ADULT should be told when he can visit another ADULT. Colleges were never intended as conduits for haberdashery peculiar to children, but for educational purposes to transmit certain information to those who pay for this service, neither their misconduct is public or private should not make the difference in social standing, including the penalties of alcoholic beverages or entertaining guests at my place of residence until I desire not to entertain those guests any more. But 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 Fall ‘84 issue of the student’s newspaper that wastes eight pages for constant praise to the student’s paper at all. All over the country the newspapers are submitted. Letters must bear the name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Address letters to: The FuTUre, P. O. Box 1900, Orlando, Fla. 32816.

The FuTURe is a public document for the purpose of informing the members of the university community of relevant issues, announcements and activities. Crashing approximately 9,000,000 from advertising annually, the FuTURe is circulated for an annual net cost to the state of approximately $17,660 or 8.5 cents per copy. Total annual gross cost of publication is approximately $38,726.

IT ALWAYS WORKS, WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT YOU’re DOING.

Richard Bach
( Jonathan Livingston Seagull)
Legal Counseling Service To Be Sponsored By SG

By Mike Myers

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

The service provides students with an informational means of obtaining basic legal information without charge. Students desiring advice on legal matters can contact Page in VC 206. 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 lawyers are understandably reluctant to deal directly with students.

"Most attorneys charge about $30 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 to the food management people, has been appointed director of auxiliary services by John Page, vice president of business affairs.

Williams will be in charge of managing the food contract with Morrison's Cafeterias. He has been assigned to Eller, director of the energy conservation committee.

"Unfortunately, most of the plans made by Williams which have been put into effect have been negative," said George Morrison, director of purchased material.

Some of his recommendations include the elimination of the $31 meal plan and a closing down of the cafeteria during breakfast hours. These are cost-saving steps. Steps to improve quality will come later.

Williams is replacing James K. Elser, who was transferred to a position on the energy conservation committee.

"The duties of overseeing the vending contract, formerly assigned to Elser, have been taken over by Les Gross, director of purchasing.

BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION

Family Planning Services Referral for related problems

Pregnancy testing

OPEN 8am - 9pm Mon. - Fri.

CENTRAL FLORIDA BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES

45 W. Central 425-5511

TICKET TO EUPHORIA

SO WHAT IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN COUPONS.

Look at it this way.

You're starving. You're tired of getting paid. And you're absolutely assuaged by your roommate's snotty banes.

3 good reasons to break your free-handed tradition: break down and use a coupon.

especially one for the fountain drizzled, thick-cheese, extra-sassy pizza.

TICKET TO EUPHORIA

VOID AFTER 12-15-73

425 484 6747

Call your order by 9 p.m. and delivery will be made to the VC Circle at 10 p.m.

Sunday through Thursday
In an attempt to determine the need for public transportation between PTU and several centers within the Tri-County Transportation Authority, the group will be meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. The passenger load on the bus routes from five to ten on a good day, according to a spokesman for the Triad Co. The bus used to make a run at noon but it was canceled due to lack of customers.

Gore said the results of his survey will have to show strong evidence of a need for mass transportation to PTU if he is to convince anyone that bus service to PTU is necessary.

Dr. Daniel Coleman, director of institutional research, said his office is still revising completed surveys and it may be next week before the results are tabulated and recommendations made.

The promotions afford the cabler more responsibility within the organization and authority to carry out these responsibilities.

AFROTC Cadets Promoted To Major

Thirteen cadets of AFROTC Det. No. 109 were promoted Dec. 3, based on merit of outstanding achievement during the past quarter.

The cadets promoted were:


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 valuable 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 Monday-Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
December 13 Closed
January 4

AFROTC Cadets Go Greek

Representatives of three national intercollegiate sororities recently met PTU cords for a mutual evaluation which could lead to the establishment of one of the sororities on campus, according to Dean Women Wilson.

Invitations are being extended to eligible cords representing the groups and a meeting is to be held during the first or second week of classes in which all interested students will be present.

At the meeting, the group will determine whether or not to affiliate with a sorority, and if so, with which one.

"If the looks of things, affiliation will be adopted," said

CARE Faces Food Crisis

Some seven million children across the nation will be dropped from CARE's child-feeding programs because of reductions in U.S. Food for Peace commodities allotted to American agencies for humanitarian uses.

To continue daily supplementary feedings for 20 million children, almost all children during the coming year, and to meet the emergency food aid for six million refugees and war victims, the 1973 holiday season's CARE Crusade seeks to raise $37 million. Spearheaded by Frank L. Goeff, executive director, the Crusade has to be made to drop large groups of preschool and school-schoolchildren in countries, where hunger and malnutrition are the biggest killers of the young, and ensure permanent self-sufficiency for the people in 54 nations of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

The CARE food aid received in part from increased foreign sales of U.S. grains and other commodities. Under Public Law 480, agencies such as CARE have received commodity grants since 1954, after domestic requirements and export sales commitments are met. The agencies are petitioning Congress to receive a small percentage from such exports.

"No agency wants any food with potential for sale on the world market that is food relief," Goeff stressed. "We are using our country to hold back a small amount of what it can sell abroad, so that vital programs can be continued in the name of the American people, as befits our humanitarian tradition."

...
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 Heights. 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 government situation being the way it is, it would not be surprising to find many people willing to believe the stated theory, particularly since the movie is convincingly detailed.

As stated at the beginning of the film, much of the material is fact and more is fictitious. BUT possible. The actual newswires of the events leading up to the assassination through the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald make the audience recall that long, anxious weekend of 1963.

The weaving of the thousands of threads that make up the conspiracy plot is intriguing, to say the least. Robert Ryan leads the group of high ranking government and/or business men who think they have reason enough to murder Kennedy for the good of the country and the world.

It is their idea that the end of the Vietnamese war and the legislation to aid minorities brought about by Kennedy would eventually over-produce the less capable peoples of the world and bring its downfall.

One of the more frightening moments comes at the very end of the film when the photographs of the 18 people involved in the claimed conspiracy are flashed on the screen telling how each one has died since 1963. Seems rather strange, doesn’t it?

More information and a free brochure, write or phone collect:

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Investments/property management/sales

If you haven’t thought about it, we’d like to give you some insights.

Degree not necessary for a good career.

The ability to get along with people is the paramount requirement.

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The average age in the Olson organization is 29.

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And begins immediately.

All Olson first year men and women have earned $15,000 minimum.

4. Openings are available

Expansion at Olson & Associates has never slowed. This multi-office firm has a planned expansion rate, creating openings daily.

5. No Experience or Formal Training Necessary.

In fact, people without real estate experience are preferred.

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Working conditions are the finest. The customers are usually more affluent, and a higher majority of sales are made for

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Treasure Island, FL 33706
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Kennedy, the peace efforts of Kennedy, and the American minorities gaining ground occur, the group’s plan takes effect. Monthly details are perfected, including the selection of Lee Harvey Oswald by a computer to be the “patsy.”

The low key classical acting of Burt Lancaster as the professional planner is effective and the entire cast works well. The actor who plays the double for Oswald is excellent, but the Jack Ruby portion of the movie seems out of context with the remainder of the show.
Chemist Verges On Synthesis

Dr. Tom Wheeler, an FTU chemistry professor, has been working for three years to synthesize a spirarene. With the help and dedication of students such as Cliff Jackson and Kirk Young, he is within a few steps of his goal.

Spirarenes are compounds consisting of hydrogen and carbon. Two rings of carbon atoms are found to be perpendicular to each other. One hydrogen atom is attached to each carbon atom in the rings. Only one spirarene has ever been prepared, that one last year Cornell University chemist. Characteristics such as structure are based upon theory. It is through this theory that the spirarenes can be identified once produced. In this attempt to synthesize a spirarene, Wheeler is testing a technique which may be developed for spirarene-synthesis may be more important than the end product. This molecule may prove to be worthless.

Wheeler has been working on the project since 1970 with the aid of a grant from the Petroleum Research Fund administered by the American Chemical Society. The primary purpose of the grant is to train undergraduates in the techniques and methods used in research. This is considered to be more important than the synthesizing of a spirarene.

During the three year period Wheeler has had two to three students working with him each summer. Cliff Jackson and Kirk Young worked with him last summer.

WHEELER said because FTU is an undergraduate institute and not a research institute, the training of students and not the research itself must receive the greatest focus. Research techniques, he said, can not be learned in a textbook but only in the laboratory. Projects such as this enable students to work side by side with a professor and learn through actual experience.

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. 14 at the VC main desk.

‘Journey’s End’ Hits Stage Dec. 6

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 Mays, director, of the World War I melodrama announced this week.

Bill Griffith, who last appeared as Captain Keller in “The Miracle Worker,” will “command” the cast as Capt. Hibbert, a swearing coward, whereby is looking forward to the role.

Patrick Ryan as Mason, the company cook; Gene Contini as the colonel; Jeff King as the ambulance driver, John Gimson as Capt. Polly, Harry Phillips as Broughton, the company runner, and Richard Goodwin as a captured German soldier.

“Journey’s End” will open for a three-night run Dec. 6.
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.

The laboratory currently supports four projects, each of which may prove beneficial to ongoing communications research.

“We’re extremely pleased with the progress we’ve made in less than a year,” said the electrical engineering professor, “Last month we went to the Electro-Optics Conference in New York City where we explained one of our projects to a group of interested professionals. They are interested in what we are doing here.”

Phillip's 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 mirrors which either reflect the beam back or stop it using an opaque glass, controlled by voltage across a liquid crystal.

The practical application of such a device would be in remotely read power meters. A plane flying over a subdivision such a device would be in opaque glass, controlled by remotely read power meters. A plane flying over a subdivision, controlled by remotely read power meters. The device also has aerospace applications in the interpretation of photos of earth sent back from satellite.

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 90,000 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 communications.

Local industries with a demand for such students include International Lasers of Orlando, Amatron 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.

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YOUR CAMPUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

INVITES YOUR ATTENDANCE

Christian Education Hour - Sunday 9:15 a.m.

Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church

2600 N. Dean Road (Go West on FTU Blvd., then South on Dean Rd.)

Rev. Lance Netland of Lutheran Campus Ministry

Member of FTU United Campus Ministry

$75, 2011

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If you plan to make a trip and would like to have someone ride with you or you want to ride with someone come by Student Government in the VC complex and check out our new Travel Board.

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ATTENTION BABYSITTERS

The people who signed up with the Babysitting Referral Service need to come by and give us your new schedules.

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SG USED BOOK EXCHANGE

VC 211

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

BRING BOOKS IN

DEC. 7 - 13

PICK UP MONEY

JAN. 4 - 11

BUY YOUR BOOKS

JAN. 14 - 18

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STUDENT LEGAL COUNSEL

IF YOU HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM

COME TO SEE OUR ATTORNEY GENERAL

TOM PAGE

VC 203

HE WILL HELP YOU FIND AN ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM

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This Snow Is Different

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, MUFFLED 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, HORNS, SCREAMING BRAKES, GLASS SMASHING ON THE SIDEWALK, I FELL.

When I was 51 years of age, my country, South Africa, visited campus Monday (11/12), on a goodwill mission. The president of the National Convention party of South Africa, Kapuuo, said his country's situation to the United Nations (UN) and is touring the United States and Canada.

Kapuuo is visiting the United States to present his country's plight.

In his country, blacks and coloreds (blacks with European blood) are split 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.

Kapuuo urged the students to make them aware of the situation in South Africa.

Two solutions to the problem, said Kapuuo, are free voting and nationalization of the country.

The chief and his aide, Johannes P. Kapuuo, have 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, Kapuuo 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 the university over 100,000 kilowatt-hour units of electricity, 109,000 gallons of fuel oil, and more than 46 million pounds 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-hour usage.

Virtually all outside lights on the FSU campus have been replaced on photoelectric cell or timer-controlled switches. Corridor lighting has been reduced to the required level. Custodial personnel have adopted the practice of cleaning only those floors that require cleaning, a practice which reduces energy from (1) reduction of steam usage in buildings, (2) minimization of the loss of steam and condensate in distribution systems throughout the campus, (3) increases in the thermal and operating efficiencies of the central utilities 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 throughout the university, including the conservation of all energy resources.

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Future Skills Needed For Graduating Srs.

By Torrey Stewart

If the last 50,000 years of man’s existence were divided into lifespans of approximately 52 years, the last 5200 have formed 100 such life-spans. Of these, fully 650 were spent in war. According to Alvin Toffler, author of “Future Shock,” the last 70 life-spans has there been writing, and only in the last 6 has the printed word existed. In the last 4 years, man has learned to measure time with precision.

In the last 800,000 years, there has been writing, and only in the last 6 has the printed word existed. In the last 4 years, man has learned to measure time with precision.

The 8000-life-span (ours) has brought about the overwhelming majority of material goods we use today. However, in one life-span, man has been responsible for the use of the laser beam, the atomic bomb and the first step toward a new age of technology.

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"He saw us from the dewy, the Turk and the Comet."—Pope Calcutts, 1456.

Called the "Superstar of Christmas" by some, and a harbinger of disaster or "holy star" by our ancestors, Comet Kohoutek (Kah-HO-tek) is streaking toward the Sun at 100,000 miles per hour to bring astronomers and laymen alike a show perhaps greater than that of Halley's Comet. Appearing at nearly the same time of year the mysterious Star of Bethlehem led three wisemen to the Christ Child, Kohoutek won't return for nearly 75,000 years.

Sighted last March by West German astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, the comet was then 440 million miles from our sun. Astronomers around the world quickly focused their attention on the newcomer and found it will come within 13 million miles of our sun on Dec. 28, and nearly 75 million miles from the earth. Halley's Comet, which returns in 1986, gets no closer to the sun than 95 million miles.

STUDY COMETS

"Comets are the most primitive members of our solar system, created at the same time as the sun and the planets some 4.6 billion years ago," explains Harvard Dr. Fred Whipple. "While everything else has been constantly evolving, comets have remained the same—therefore must contain important clues about the origins of the solar system."

Dr. Steve Mars of NASA said recently they had hoped the moon would yield such clues but processes on the moon had modified moon rocks brought back by astronauts. Meteorites and other objects near the sun have been changed by solar winds, but comets contain virtually untouched primitive materials.

Comets spend billions of years in the extreme cold of space and this cold causes them to change. Because of the sun's similar wind, no chemical reactions can take place to change the comet's basic makeup. In this "deep freeze," comets are not like the frozen ice in your freezer, but consist of frozen gases—methane, carbon dioxide, ammonia, and ordinary ice. These constituents are similar to the dust and gases which grouped together ages ago to form planets such as the earth. While scientists all over the earth train millions of dollars worth of equipment on Comet Kohoutek, Skylab members Gerald Carr and William Pogue will take instruments outside their craft Christmas Day and should observe one of the most spectacular sights seen by man.

VIEWING COMET KOHOUTEK

For the past few weeks, scientists have been following Kohoutek's path with the aid of telescopes. However, Dr. Bruce Salmon of Orlando's John Young Museum and Planetarium, said he will be "extremely surprised" if the naked eye can't spot Kohoutek by tomorrow morning.

Several days ago, a local astronomy club president had spotted the comet's tail through a 10-inch telescope, while other observers have seen only the comet's head or coma. From Dec. 8-15, observers r1/2 to 21/2 hours before sunrise should see with the naked eye the comet nearly 25 degrees above the southeastern horizon. Dec. 15-28, the comet will be rising near the sun each morning until it passes behind the sun the 28th. Observers are cautioned not to look at the sun during this period.

The comet will not require such early waking after Dec. 28 and from Dec. 29-Jan. 15, the best viewing of Kohoutek's journey will take place from sunset to several hours afterward above the southwestern horizon. When the comet is near Earth Jan. 15, viewers should spot it 20-25 degrees above the horizon. Exohips say even with a full moon Jan. 8, naked-eye observers should have no trouble picking out Comet Kohoutek with Jupiter to the left and Venus below. From Jan. 15-Feb. 16, the comet will become dimmer above the western horizon until telescopes are again needed.

Although the comet has been "clocked" between 70,000 and 100,000 miles per hour, skywatchers should not expect to see an object hurtling through space. The comet's distance from earth causes it to appear virtually motionless.

Southwestern Horizon Around Jan. 8 Evening

A sun grazer 1963, Comet Ikaya-Seki (left) developed a 77-million-mile tail before it split up. In 1962, Comet Ikeya (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 break members will hold the Skywatch facilities open to the public every Wednesday night on the Engineering Building's roof. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)
Switchboard System Aids FTU Operators

By Steve Paulson

In the basement of the FTU Library Building (room 311), behind a thick, pineboard door with a peephole, is the communication center of the university. The room houses Centronics, an electronic marvel capable of handling 90 off-campus phone calls simultaneously and over 1,000 calls a day.

Kerlee Broussard, chief campus operator, keeps a close eye on Centers which does the job of three persons.

"If we used the old system we'd need 500 plugs and 500 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, 236 student phones and over 350 administration lines. Outgoing lines include one WATTS line for local calls in Florida and two foreign exchange lines (or FX lines) for direct dialing to resident centers.

Lines assigned to FTU are in the Crestwood Exchange. Mrs. Broussard explained, and range from 278-2100 to 2800 for administration and 278-4100 to 4800 for students.

There also are four phones on campus for students to make on-campus calls.

These are paid for by the Student Government and are in the Library Building, Village Center hall, Science Building and on the third floor of the General Classroom Building.

In light of the current political situation, she emphasized inability of operators to monitor incoming or outgoing calls. There is no way to record conversations, she said.

The operators probably are the best informed people on campus on public meetings and gatherings. They freely dispense information on college plans, student affairs, and they 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.

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CLASSIFIEDS

personal

TO MARVIN: Lest Will & Testament be an Excedrin bottle (Giant size). Joe

To all new TKE Brothers: CONGRATULATIONS! Especially to RLM, you needn't have worried after all. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

JHN: Christmas cards to be sent to our family, because we receive very few. P.O. Box 471, Fern Park.

Hey Bev: Changed your mind about hunting? You probably won't see this till I show you.

Johann, Man: A Merry Christmas and a multitude of blessings for the New Year! Love you tightly. Remember the Dutch (not Brotherly) Love and Happy holidays, ma.

EL CUBAN: It's been fun, Becwil. Hope to see ya around next fall. marble. Last save us from the Devil, the Turk, and the Cuban Croesus. At This Honorary

wanted

Disney employee needs room during Christmas holidays. Must be able to pay $150 to $200. Call 273-5703 after 6:30 p.m. (Tibwoe.

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY-1 mile from FTU. Million female weeks quaint someone to share house, private grounds ($75 mo). Privacy-owned room. From Oviedo take left on 429 towards Sanford about 3 miles. Just before K-4 to White house, green trim, carpet & orange grove on left side of road. See listing.

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 834-1004.

PET SALON-3 days a week, private setting, no dogs. Call 293-3643 after 6 p.m.

RIDGESHOW VILLAGE- New 3-bdrm, duplex apt in 600 area, avoided setting. Fully shag carpeted with central heating. Appliances & drapes are furnished. Laundry in backyard area. 4 mi. N of FTU entrance at Mitchell Hammock Rd. in Oviedo. $160 per mo. Tel 955-3721.

Student needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apt 2 miles from campus 950. 950 month. NOT IN MOBILE HOME PARK 976-0292

DUPLEX- New spacious two bedroom, central heating, kitchen equipped, shag carpet, garage, laundry, on dead-end street. Go north one block off 52A at Park Manor. Just 1 mi. from FTU. $150, 945-2044.

Apts. for rent, Unk, Hyland, 1 bedroom furnished, 4C carpet, no lease. $185 month. 277-7068.

for rent

Khyryan Apts. on Khyryan Ave. 1 bedroom, $165 mo. Incl. heat, Call Steve Rovel, Mgr. 273-5184.

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for student, $50 a month per person. 3 or 6 month lease. Call 293-9343 after 8 p.m.

STERO-ACA 3 speed walnut stereo console good condition $40 Mary Watson ext. 239 or 645-1677 avs.

for sale

Lovable pugired Boston Terrier Puppie, 6 month old. $500. Phone 956-6760.

Bicycle Sears blue girl's Hi-riser with banana seat. Good condition. $250 Mary Watson ext. 239 or 645-1677 avs.


Mayline Drafting Board and books (used) $50. Call 365-5656 week-ends or after 5 on weekdays.

70 Dodge Challenger, air, inst. radio, 8 cyl., 21500 mi. 17.18 mpg. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 273-6178.

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

Arndigva 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.

ARNDIGVA!
PTU's Dave Thompson leaps over South Florida's John Kilier 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 basketball team lost its first opening game in the school's history, 96-76, last Monday night in Tampa but the Knights rebounded to defeat St. Leo 65-49 Wednesday night at the Oviedo Gym.

The 23-point margin by South Florida was not a true indication of the game—it was much closer. But South Florida left no doubt it was the better team that night.

EARLY IN the first half with South Florida leading 14-8, FTU scored its back scoring straight points behind the shooting of Murphy, the rebounding of Willy Belotte, and the defense of Angelo Calinni. But the Knights overcame their first game jitters. Two of the FTU's nine two tonight, earlier, showed the mark of a championship team by regaining their composure and taking a 10-1 lead. Two straight jumpers by Hall again tied the game.

But at this time Belotte, who was the leading rebounder in the game with 15, got his third foul and was forced to leave the game. Without Belotte, FTU lost a good deal of its rebounding power. South Florida took advantage of this weakness and took a 38-32 lead into the dressing room at half.

South Florida opened up the second half running and running effectively. While FTU tried to steal off one half of the court with a press, South Florida repeatedly threw full court passes which resulted in easy layups. The Brahman's effective fastbreak coupled with a hot hand by Glenn DePount, who tallied 15 second half points, enabled the Tampa school to build a 64-46 lead midway through the second half.

A FTU's FTU press, and the shooting of Hall and John Kilier, slowly closed the gap. South Florida had to

Wrestlers Roll Over FSU, Georgia in Openers

By Fred Gay

In the words of PTU wrestling coach, John Thoery, it was just "great" and who's to argue with him? PTU's wrestling team is referred to as last week's performance in which the Knights, challenged both Florida State and Georgia, the first two regular season opponents, in front of enthusiastic home crowds.

"I have to day we've definitely stronger than last year," Gergley emphasized. "Our guys were going eight minutes for the first time this year, which is really looked impressive."

AND THE most impressive had to be the 131-st Southern District Sleeve Sherman, second place finisher in the 131-st Southern District Sleeve Pat Murphy in the Southern Open, along with Mike Waring (195 lbs.) and Tom Hammans (158 lbs.), all of whom won both their matches.

The Knights bombed WAREING, taking over for FTU's Chris Amerini in the 137-st, class, unaided by time. He lifted Ameini high in the air and dropped him to the canvas on his back, pinning the stunned Seminole at 29 seconds of the first period.

FOR THE following act, heavyweight Pete Berkery simply managed to put on a pretty good one of his own. Outweighed approximately 200 pounds by massive Bill Pickett, Berkery quickly got a takedown and two near falls before putting away his man in 2:40. Murphy's

forward win made it 15-0.

Mike Shivers, leading only 4-3 after two periods, scored a reversal and takedown to win 8-5. Gerald Long, 150, and Alberts took a superior decision over the Bulldog's Bill Van Kerley, 152 (worth four points) and FTU led 20-13.

Jim DiGennaro then pinned Finznera for the Knights' first pin of the evening. Charlie Patton, who wrestled as a 190-pounder by virtue of his weight being over 185, took out the Russell Jesse earlier in the week, lost a tough 1-9 decision to Wegin Robinson. Patton gave away about 20 points of his original score, however, that challenge to Jesse after losing his 167-lb. wrestle-out with Alberts.

George Van Pless then topped Berkery in the closest battle of the day, 8-7. Berkery trailed early, 4-1, came back to tie twice at 4-4 and 6-6, but finally ran out of time. "Esteemed like the guys might have let up a little after we got that big lead for the second straight period," Gergley commented.

As a whole, though, I was satisfied with everybody's performance," he added. "Berkery, especially has shown improvement over last year."

FTU's Bill Stackhouse is about to go down for the count as FTU's Tom Hammons applies the pressure in last Friday's 138-lb. match. Hammons pinned his man in 2:40 in the Knights' 57-0 romp over the DuPont Seminoles. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

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Mike Galasini and Ken Renner. Thus TKE was always scrabbling just to get the ball back over the net while FS & S kept slamming it back at them. The Teks were also somewhat hampered since their best spiker, Jay Ferguson, was playing on an injured leg.

TKE reached the finals with a 15-3, 15-12 sweep of arch-rival Alpha Tau Omega in Monday's Greek playoff of the two league winners. FS & S toppled both Crew and Major Operation Tuesday to emerge independent titlists.

FS & S.S. was a case of three expert v-ball performers - Robbie Mahler, Luis Escobar and Mohammed Chitz - 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 spikes with help from Mohammed's other hammers, Mitzi Jackson, while Gary Rutledge handles the quarterbacking for the Irish. Running backs Art Best and Eric Penick, both underclassmen, provide Notre Dame with two runners with 4.7 speed in the 40. Is the decisive score.

FSU's Machine

TKE, however, then ran off its straight points to assume control.

FS&S won the independent crown with a 15-9, 15-1 thumping of Major Operation following FS&S's preliminary win over Crew 15-0, 15-14.

GDI clinched at least a tie for the women's powerhouse football title despite Monday's 12-6 loss to Tri-Delta on the basis of a forfeit win Thursday. The GDI thus wound up 7-1, Tri-Delta 6-2. FS&S won Wednesday night's final contest with TKE Little Sisters to match GDI. A loss or tie yesterday would have given the crown outright to GDI.

TKE Little Sisters already played the spoiler role once this week, holding Tys to a 0-0 deadlock and knocking the sorority out of a three-way tie at the top. Tys had just mounted the game's most serious scoring drive inside the TKE 20 when time ran out.

Late in the second half of Monday's big game, Judy Cochran took a quick toss from Jo McLeomore, then ran by GDI's defenders for the decisive score of Tri-Delta's 12-6 win. McLeomore scored Tri-Delta's 1st TD and Kitty Ing tallied for GDI, both scores coming in the opening half.

The weightlifting team preparing for their next meet Dec. 15 at Vero Beach, is now raining in its new home-the Winter Park YMCA.

The team members are using FTU's weights and are working out with the YMCA's Universal Machine on individual cycling programs, outlined by U.S. Olympic coach Greg Miller. Several members of the team had attended weightlifting seminars held at the junior National Weightlifting Championships held in St. Louis this past June, where Miller outlined his newest training techniques.

FTU's team is still looking for new members. Interested, not experienced, is the main requirement. Call John Milburn at 681-5000 for information.


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 games. Usually every year has one bowl game that sticks out at the one that will eventually pick the national championship.

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, 24-0, recently. Tom Clements is a smooth, capable quarterback for the Irish. Running backs Art Best and Eric Penick, both underclassmen, provide Notre Dame with two runners with 4.7 speed in the 40. Is the decisive score. Alabama had an equally impressive win (42-0) over arch-rival Auburn. Alabama has a host of running backs, led by Wilbur Jackson, while Gary Rutledge handles the quarterbacking 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, Roosevelt Leaks, nursing a 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 Women Capone and cornerback Mike Williams. Penn State's John Capratti, 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 Reaman and Chuck Link are the breakout threats for Missouri. Adsum relies on the running of Chris Linderman and Florida's Mitzi Jackson.

LIBERTY

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

The Kansas Jayhawks have perhaps the best passer in the nation in David Jaynes. David and Don Buckey, twin brothers, Mike Galasini and Ken Renner. Thus TKE was always scrabbling just to get the ball back over the net while FS & S kept slamming it back at them. The Teks were also somewhat hampered since their best spiker, Jay Ferguson, was playing on an injured leg.

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Lights Out, Business Aids Economy

By Barbara Rajchel

The water isn't running. (Even the FTU sprinkler system is unsuccessful.) The lights are out, even though the switch is "on." The radio entertainers with a dance of silence. The refrigerator will not cool, the oven will not heat. Boxes are closed, the office is empty. Business is standing still.

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

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

Americans rely heavily on the products of industry. Groceries, homes and apartments, clothes and cars are products they depend on having. About 31 per cent of their income is spent on these products. And the Florida Chamber reasons, "Understanding their dependence on business will help students understand their role in the business economy." How could any high school pupil consider his role in the business economy?" Americans need business. Why? Because Americans do not understand their dependence on the free enterprise system.

But this involved public is unforeseeable. This is is the subject of a slide presentation used for public education. The Florida Chamber of Commerce is offering it to high school and college newspaper editors throughout the state.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of student editor press conferences with Florida businessmen in order to "Focus on Free Enterprise.

One such conference, on Feb. 28, was held recently in Orlando at the Florida Gas Building. Co-sponsored by the Chamber and Florida Corporation, the day-long meeting involved several banks, service organizations, panels of businessmen and education made presentations. A question-and-answer session followed.

One national speaker discussed "Profit: The Energy of Our Economic System." At issue was the concept that the profit motive is anti-humanitarian. The speaker felt the entire premise was that education could adjust this "popular belief!"

Mr. Eugene Gerstacker, president of Eton 202 learn that normal profit is the real cost of doing business. He added that knowing businessmen pay their landlords rent, buy materials, pay taxes, and make their creditors interest. They must also pay their employees.

Those people who coordinate sales, production, and keep businesses operational cannot afford to perform the services if they are not paying their normal profit. Normal profit is the "salary" of management.

Thory. What about concrete facts?

In 1972, for example, Martin Marietta Corp. had net sales of $1.05 billion. (that means seven dollars for every American.) The company's operating profit was $51.9 million. (that means 51 cents for every American.) The retained profit of $44.2 cents for salaries, wages and profits.

"We are changing from the more traditional concept of student affairs to a more academic outlook to student services," Miss Goldhagen said, and "I never really thought about this before!"

By Barbara Rajchel

The water isn't running. (Even the FTU sprinkler system is unsuccessful.) The lights are out, even though the switch is "on." The radio entertainers with a dance of silence. The refrigerator will not cool, the oven will not heat. Boxes are closed, the office is empty. Business is standing still.

This is the typical scene of a slide presentation used for public education. The Florida Chamber of Commerce is offering 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, homes and apartments, clothes and cars are products they depend on having. About 31 per cent of their income is spent on these products. And the Florida Chamber reasons, "Understanding their dependence on business will help students understand their role in the business economy." How could any high school pupil consider his role in the business economy?

But this involved public is unforeseeable. This is is the subject of a slide presentation used for public education. The Florida Chamber of Commerce is offering it to high school and college newspaper editors throughout the state.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of student editor press conferences with Florida businessmen in order to "Focus on Free Enterprise.

One such conference, on Feb. 28, was held recently in Orlando at the Florida Gas Building. Co-sponsored by the Chamber and Florida Corporation, the day-long meeting involved several banks, service organizations, panels of businessmen and education made presentations. A question-and-answer session followed.

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