

# Regents Get FIU Course Plan

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Contributor

Florida International University's curriculum proposals for next year were recently submitted by President Charles Perry to the Board of Regents for their consideration.

The proposals sent to the BOR include program implementation for bachelor of arts in International Relations, bachelor of science arts in Earth Sciences, master of science in Education (Home Economics) and master of science in Education (Parks and Recreation Administration). Approval for planning authorization is being sought for master of science in Mathematical Sciences, master of science in Environmental Technology and Urban Systems, master in International Business, and master of science arts in Economics.

THE PRESENTATION of these proposals to the BOR represent the first major effort

by the University Curriculum Committee, whose responsibility it is to review all program proposals and course changes. The Faculty Senate and the Office of Academic Affairs concurred with all the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee with respect to the submitted proposals.

A special proposal for Planning Authorization for a masters program in Communication Arts, which is part of the University Master Plan, was also submitted to the BOR. This proposal is unique as it is originating at a masters level and not as an undergraduate program. This method of program development is new to FIU.

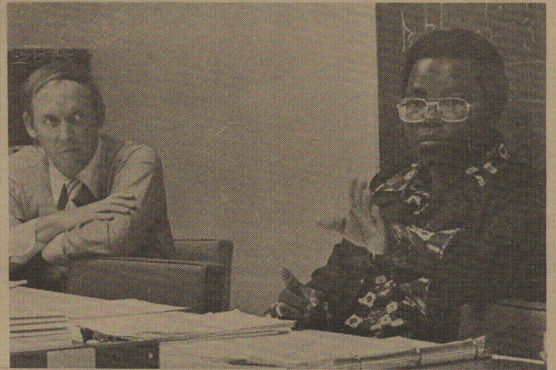
Additionally, a proposal for implementation of a masters in Public Administration was informally submitted to the Administration. The Planning Authorization for an MPA was approved by the BOR with the stipulation that the im-

plementation proposal not be requested until February, 1976.

AT A RECENT Faculty Senate meeting, the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee to deny Planning Authorization for a master of Music was overturned. The curriculum committee based its decision on lack of student interest. However, at the meeting several students attended to demonstrate otherwise. The Senate decided that sufficient student interest was exhibited to merit approval of a master of Music program.

The music proposal will not be considered by the BOR this year as it did not meet approval until after the BOR proposal deadline of February 1.

These implementation requests and planning authorizations, if approved, will be initiated next fall. According to Robert Fisher, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Board's decisions will be received in May.



## Interama Center May Be Opening In Autumn

BOBO BERRY

Interama may open this fall, a year earlier than expected. However, the original plan which was to accommodate 1,600 students in a three major academic program will be delayed.

According to Dr. Milton Byrd, provost of the Interama Campus, "Our hope is to open this fall, because we want to offer something to the large concentration of people in the northern section of the county."

CLASSES WILL be in the Trade Center Building which FIU has purchased from the Interama Authority. However, the building is not expected to be completed until July 23 of this year. "And then we have to take a building that was built to be something else and convert it to accommodate the university," said Byrd.

It will take \$13 million to build the major academic facility that FIU had planned for in 1976. In a letter received by Byrd from Chancellor Robert Mautz, he learned that "the chancellor was unable to provide the funds to facilitate 1,600 students in the fall of 1976. He also felt that since we did have the Trade Center we should use it to serve the people in that area."

BYRD IS chairman of the committee that will come up with a set of recommendations as to the how Interama can best be utilized until the capital for the completion of the university can be obtained. "These resources will become available when Bond no. 9 is sold," explained Byrd, "and no. 7 and no. 8 have yet to be sold."

Bond no. 9 is scheduled to be sold in the Spring of 1976. And if so, the Provost feels that "it will be 1978, maybe sooner, until the campus can operate on a full academic schedule."

AS TO WHAT courses will be offered, how students will register, and what kind of budget the campus will operate on this fall, Byrd responded that "this is what our committee is working on now. There is one possibility that the program of continuing education taking place now in hospitals, high schools, etc. can be utilized at the Interama Campus in the Trade Center Building until it can be converted into classrooms."

"Our present aim and hope is to offer something at the Interama Campus to serve the students," added the concerned Byrd.

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## Project 'Several Years' Away

# Budget, Regent Staff Stall Communications Program

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Contributor

When the School of Technology began at Florida International University in September, 1973, a communications technology program was considered. The considerations led to establishing a master plan in mass communications to be instituted someday at the Interama Campus.

That was over a year ago and the future of a full mass communications program at FIU on the undergraduate level will probably not materialize, at least for several years.

THERE ARE reasons for this according to Dean Robert W. Ellis Jr., of the School of Technology. First is the position of FIU's budget. FIU is currently cutting back course offerings in some schools and the remote possibility of the Board of Regents accepting proposals for new schools is very doubtful.

Secondly, the Board of Regents staff does not believe that the School of Technology should have a mass communications program in its school since the program would not be engineering related.

The BOR staff feels mass communications should not be

under the School of Technology, but has permitted several non-funded course offerings in communications under Industrial Technology. Several of these courses have been eliminated from the FIU catalog due to lack of resources. These resources are faculty, equipment, and students.

DEAN ELLIS explained,

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## Ziegler Flap Sparks Debate On Dimension Series Budget

MICHAEL MAGENHEIM  
Reporter

As the band leader once said, "One more time!" That's the way it was at the weekly SGA meeting as 27 of the possible 32 voting senators, came to voice their different opinions of the allocation of \$2,000 to hear Ronald Ziegler speak.

The three week old controversy was the first item considered under new business. A motion was made to reconsider the Dimension series budget by Meg Kurtzman. Kurtzman who is controller of the SGA stated that "certain guidelines and formats had not been met by the Social

and Cultural Committee" who sponsors the Dimension series.

One of the guidelines that was not fulfilled was that the series must select a speaker for each quarter and the contracts for all three speakers shall be proposed at the same time to the Senate. As the committee had selected and proposed only Ziegler, she asked the Senate to reconsider the series budget.

Ms. Kurtzman yielded the floor to Michael O'Donovan, who then proposed that instead of discarding the Dimension series another speaker with an opposing viewpoint than Ziegler be allowed to speak the same week. The Fair Play resolution as the

amendment was called would allow both sides to be heard and give the students an opportunity to be told both sides of the coin.

The night before the SGA meeting O'Donovan telephoned Allard K. Lowenstein, ex-congressman from New York, who was number seven on Nixon's "enemies" list. O'Donovan told Lowenstein that Ziegler was coming to speak to the students and asked if he would like to come also. Mr. Lowenstein complied adding, "If you're having Ziegler there for \$2,000 to tell lies then you should pay me \$5,000 to tell you the truth." Lowenstein will be paid \$600 plus airfare to speak.

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Miccosukee women make a vivid portrait of South Florida culture. The Indian world revolves in its own traditions and lifestyles, thirty miles west of FIU. GOOD TIMES salutes the tribe, and the Miccosukee students at FIU. (Photo by Don Osceola.)

# Two Parties Add to U.S. Headache

CLAUDE PINSONNEAULT  
Contributor

Since the resignation of Mr. Nixon and the trail and conviction of his associates, many people wishfully believe that Watergate happened because a handful of ordinary men mistook themselves for Plato-like philosopher kings.

I believe however that a bit more reflective thinking, would point out a long term subversion of the American political tradition. This subversion, has

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been a piecemeal alteration of our republican tradition over a period of many years. From a system of separate branches of government all sharing powers, to a system of all power to the people type of democracy, in which power would run directly to the President in the name of the people.

President Nixon and his confederates effectively exploited what had become the favorite design of New Left politicians. This is not to blame the likes of George McGovern type politics per se for Watergate. It is however to show that the differences between the so called Left and Right in American politics, may not be so very different at all.

Past Presidents have had their problems with political parties none of them tried to delegitimize them. In the past the exigencies of war making and foreign policy crises probably discouraged FDR and all his successors till Nixon, from tampering with the parties. Thus

# Opinions

## Invite Other Speakers Who Display Character

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter not as a member of the FIU community but as a private citizen. I would like to commend the Student Government Association in its recent decision to have Mr. Ronald Ziegler speak on the FIU Campus for the paltry sum he asks. Forthright and considered actions such as this one are the earmark of a government of estimable intellectual depth.

I WOULD like to urge the supporters of Mr. Ziegler's employment to stiffen in the face of pesky carpers with contrary positions. Those ever-present voices raised against action seem to be implying that Mr. Ziegler should not be invited or paid his richly deserved fee because he is obscene. Balderdash, I say! Objectively, Mr. Ziegler possesses redeeming social significance. He is a true

representative of our times.

May I call to the attention of the Ziegler supporters another potential speaker who, I am sure, would be glad to present himself and utter a speech for a similar fee: former Lieutenant William Calley, a man whose innocence has grown over the past few years. His life also embodies a concept of personal behavior which is not only characteristic of our time but thought lost after the demise of the Third Reich.

WITH ADDITIONAL luck, pre-planning and proper remuneration, arrangements may be made with the State Hospital to have Vernal Walford speak at some future date. However, some care may have to be taken with regard to the age level of the audience. The time also may be propitious to contact the Los Angeles Department of Corrections in order to have priority standing on any future speaking schedule for "the Slasher" when and if that notable is caught.

Thus, while I laud your actions, SGA, I am suggesting that you have only dunked a timid toe in a pond, the recesses of which will yield a particularly mucilaginous environment in which to swim.

Cordially,  
DON R. BRUSHA

## "Cameron" Superior—Ask Back

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoyed the group "Cameron" which played January 31, 1975. I was overwhelmed by the incredibly high feelings which were in the air. For the first time I experienced a sense of togetherness with my fellow FIU students and co-workers. Friday's experience will be the dearest indication you will ever have of what truly turns the FIU community on! I would very much enjoy seeing "Cameron" as well as other equally superior groups come back and bring us some more joy!

Sincerely,  
PIETRENA GUIDO



## Representatives Need to Listen

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 21st, FIU will pay a former guide to Disneyland, and, more recently spokesman for the most dishonest and deceitful administration ever to sit in our nations capitol, \$2,000 plus expenses to exercise his constitutional right of free speech.

Excuse me, but am I dreaming?

IN THIS time of inflation, FIU certainly needs more things than to hear Mr. Ziegler whine some more on how Mr. Nixon was abused and hounded out of office, especially by the press.

Why don't they take the money, and use it to turn the air-conditioning back on, so students can focus on more scholarly things than each others body-odor.

Come-on, put some money toward free parking, or some films whose stars are not on

Medicare. Apparently the term "common sense" never comes up at SGA meetings.

WELL IF we must have him at least Mr. Ziegler knows his topic. Few men have witnessed such abuse of power, and, shabby treatment of the American Constitution.

It's a shame courses like spying on fellow Americans, cheating on income taxes, dirty political campaigning, or recruiting bush league burglars, are not offered at FIU. If they were, the SGA would probably vote to hire ole Ron as an instructor.

I know a majority of FIU students feel outraged at the thought of paying out money to hear a man whose solemn official utterances so often become "inoperative." But who cares about a majority of FIU students, apparently not SGA by the looks of their vote.

IF WE must pay Mr. Ziegler's outrageous fee and expenses let him take the bus. Who knows, maybe a long ride with Fred McMurray will enhance ins credibility.

I appeal to all FIU students to "Stonewall It" on Feb. 21.

Sincerely,  
KEITH D. SMITH JR.

## Ziegler Game Not Much Fun for This Man

In obvious defiance of their constituent's wishes, the SGA Senate voted to bring Ron Ziegler on campus to speak his mind (???) for a fee of \$2,000 plus expenses (hotel, plane fare).

Even though invalid, the Student Forum of January 31 proved conclusively that the students DID NOT want to pay, out of their funds, for Mr. Ziegler's talk which, if keeping with his past performances, might not contain truth.

Remember gang, this is supposedly YOUR student Senate. For all I care, the Senators in favor of this waste can go straight to hell, not stop at "go," and NOT collect \$200.

Angrily,  
MARIO CANO

# FIU news briefs

## Policemen Get Incentive

The fact that enrollment in the school of Health and Social Services has risen since last quarter from 687 to 917, is a boost to the school.

"The more students to enter, the more funds are supplemented to the program," says Dr. Cawley, chairman of the Criminal Justice Program.

At the top of the list of increased enrollment is the Criminal Justice majors.

A possible cause for this increased enrollment may be the unemployment rate in Miami.

When people are out of work, or lack the needed skills for employment for better positions, they may be driven to become full-time students so that their time may be consumed wisely.

Another cause for increased enrollment in the Criminal Justice Program may be because of the newly adopted Resolution of Financial Incentives granted to policemen acquiring bachelor's degrees. A policeman is rarely unemployed, since Miami has 27 municipalities, including the city, state, county, and Federal government.

## Business Series Soon

The School of Business and Organizational Sciences is conducting this and future seminars under the auspices of the Division of University Services and Continuing Education. This three day session will be directed by faculty seminars of Southern Methodist University including Dr. Constantine Konstans (Accounting), Dr. Robert J. Frame (Finance) and Dr. Thomas V. Hedges (Accounting).

The tax-deductible registration fee of \$295, includes meals for the three days plus all textbooks used during the sessions.

Additional information concerning registration can be obtained from the office of Dr. Doug Spencer, coordinator, PC 242, extension 2285.

The first in a series of management seminars planned by the School of Business and Organizational Sciences of Florida International University, "Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Executives" is slated to run from February 18-20 at the Miami Ramada Inn.

Open to the public, the seminar runs daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn at 7250 North-west 11th Street.

# Courses Need Marketing

"The number of students enrolled in communications courses at FIU is small, but the number is insignificant for two reasons. First, as long as there is some interest no matter how many students enrolled, the university must satisfy their wants. Secondly, and most important, is the fact that there has not been any real marketing of the courses. However, if we marketed the courses students would be attracted to courses we could not offer regularly."

FIU is currently operating on a minimal basis according to Dean Ellis. Asked whether any more courses will be eliminated, Dean Ellis said, "We are not going to cut anymore classes unless there are lack of resources to support such classes."

Although the possibility of a School of Communications being offered here at FIU in the future looks dim, a graduate program in communications at the Interama Campus has been proposed and sent to the Board of Regents for their consideration.

"IF APPROVED, the graduate program will be the

first seed planted in the growth of a communications school," Dean Ellis said. "It would hopefully spin off a major program and eventually be the catalyst in starting an undergraduate communications program."

If achieved, this would be a very different approach since most colleges and universities start at the undergraduate level and then establish a graduate program later. This idea also

would take time to establish since the Interama Campus is not scheduled to open until 1978.

Communications students currently enrolled at FIU must look to the future, a future that will eventually bring communications to the campus. But for the present, students enrolled in communications courses in Industrial Technology must get their degrees from the School of Technology.

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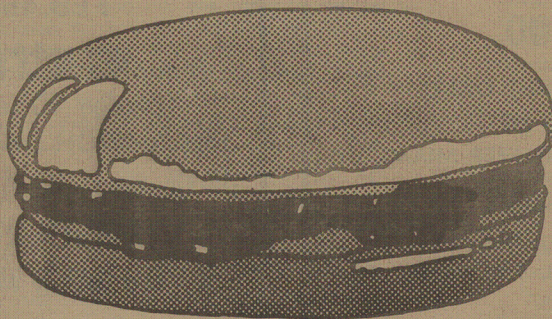
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## "Some Technical Problems"

# "Woolf" Looks Professional

LOUIS ANTHONY FILOS  
Entertainment Editor

The Florida International University Theatre production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", lacks little, by way of comparison to former professional productions of it. Professionalism permeated the stage as the performers characterized their roles superbly.

Director Terry Twyman's utilization of all available space, the small theatre provides, rendered a more intimate relationship between the on-lookers and the actors; it seemingly brought the audience right into George and Martha's living room to share with them their never dwindling witty, yet poignant moments.

Robert Holtzman's portrayal

of "George" was incisive throughout the rather lengthy three-act play. He set the pace of the production and lived up to it with every breath and utterance.

Joanna Helming whose brilliant portrayal of "Martha"—who is the heart of the play—in areas of emotional harshness and sensitivity, negated the fact that, Martha usually calls for a larger woman. Ms. Helming, however,

showed her weight thru the power of the creative energy in her performance.

The supporting actors, Jyllian Stein as "Honey" and Joseph Garcia as "Nick," contributed tremendously to the production as they interacted with their hosts (Martha and George) and moved to and from the much-frequented portable bar.

The theatre-in-the-round setting presented some blocking problems: characters engaged in dialogue could not be seen at times, at least from my vantage point. Also, at times there was excessive activity which threw the dialogue into oblivion.

Despite the former, the "woolf" is deserving of recognition as one of the best of FIU's theatre offerings.

## Gabriel Kaplan Comedy At Hyatt Hotel Covers Sex, Politics and Television

LOUIS ANTHONY FILOS  
Entertainment Editor

By the time this copy hits the FIU newsstands, it will have been too late to catch Gabriel Kaplan's act at the Hyatt Hotel Show Bar ... which was funny,

funny, funny. The man's "irreverent," but, humorous monolog which satirically covers sex, politics and television is readily identifiable to all.

Q: I've heard and seen your act and how you conceptualize Television, politics and sex, how do you see yourself as an entity in this world and basically, what is your concept of life?

Kaplan: Wow, that's really a heavy question ... how do I see myself ... well, if I can make people laugh, then I'm contributing something, I enjoy it myself, I enjoy making people laugh ... so I'm really a happy person when I can do what I like. If I derive benefits and other people derive benefits from my work ... I guess that's all anyone can ask for.

Q: Do you consider your work "work" or is it more like pleasure?

Kaplan: No, it's work. The hardest part is coming up with the material, you know, and to come up with that quality ... is not easy.

Q: Which medium do you prefer working in—television or cabarets?

Kaplan: I like television very much, it's hard to tell ... it's just so different. I think you can do a lot with television, it's limited you know, censorship is very strict on television so in that phase I like cabarets because I can do whatever I want. A cabaret or a concert because I reach millions of people at one time.

Q: What was your break into television?

Kaplan: A talent coordinator from the Johnny Carson Show had seen me work about a year before, and he didn't like me. Then he saw me this time a year

later and he liked what I was doing (at the "Improvisation" in New York).

Q: What message are you trying to convey to your audiences, basically, how do you like your audiences to be impressioned?

Kaplan: Well, when I say things like I do the bit about ... when they see how words like that impress children ... so if they see that that's funny and yet they may stop using words like that. I doubt if many of them are going to, but even if one or two (in audience) say; 'hey yeah right I shouldn't use words like that around a kid even if I have prejudices myself, I shouldn't—convey that to my children so then I'm actually doing something besides getting laughs. I don't think too many people are changing by what I say though it's just mostly for humor.

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## NEWS FROM

# Foreign Student Services Department

### INS REQUIRES PERMISSION

Immigration authorities have advised the Foreign Student Services Department that all foreign students must obtain permission to transfer schools. Whether you are a new or returning student, check your I-94 form. Be sure FIU is the designated school as authorized by Immigration. If this is not the case, come by the Foreign Student Services Department, UH 340, and you will be advised how to resolve your situation before deportation becomes imminent.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS REGISTER

All foreign students attending FIU are urged to register with the Foreign Student Services Department, UH 340. In order to be of better service to you and alleviate many problems, we have devised a short information form which when completed will enable us to do a variety of things:

1. Advise you of any present or potential problems you may face with INS before it is too late to remedy the situation.
2. Inform you of any special developments, job opportunities and programs of interest.
3. Compile a directory with name, address, telephone number, and country or origin so that you or others in the FIU community have an up-to-date means to contact one another.
4. Contact you, your family or sponsor in case of an emergency.
5. Gather information regarding the talents and hobbies of our international community to facilitate the programs of our internationally related organizations.

Only those students who register with our Department will receive "News and Views," a newsletter specially designed to meet the needs of foreign students.

### HOME COUNTRY EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY

The Career Planning and Placement Department, in

conjunction with the Foreign Student Services Department, has joined the Home Country Employment Registry, a project sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. Students interested in registering with the Home Country Employment Registry are encouraged to secure the appropriate registry information form from the Foreign Student Services Department, UH 340. The Registry will be made available to companies and institutions with employment opportunities in the student's home countries.

### FOREIGN STUDENT HANDBOOK

All foreign students may pick up a copy of the Foreign Student Handbook. It has been prepared to answer almost every question a foreign student may have while studying at FIU. It is available from the Foreign Student Services Department, UH 340.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS MAY APPLY

Foreign students who would like to be considered for a Non-Resident Tuition Waiver for the Spring and Summer Quarters must file a Financial Aid Application for Students from Foreign Countries before February 21st.

If you have already applied this academic year which started September 1974, your application is still active and is automatically reviewed every quarter.

Applications may be picked up from the Foreign Student Services Department, UH 340.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

#### February 18

Lunchtime gathering for Foreign Students and other interested persons, at 12:30 p.m., UH 112-E, one of the private rooms inside the cafeteria. Please call 552-2421, if you are attending.

#### February 20

International Student Club meeting, 12:30 p.m., UH 213 East. All interested persons are welcome.

# College Chorale To Sing Sunday

ROBYN BENDER  
Features Editor

The Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Clair McElfresh, is organized as a two-credit course offered in the Music Department. The chorale performs many types of music, including classical, opera, jazz, country and blues.

On February 16, the group will perform at the 3rd Century Bicentennial Kick-off for Dade County. They will also hold a concert on campus in the spring, entitled "Touch of Magic." Past performances of the chorale include a Christmas concert at Vizcaya, participation with the North Miami Beach Symphony, a Jewish Ethnic Program on Miami Beach and the Business Association of Colleges on Key Biscayne.

The chorale is selective where they perform. "The Collegiate Chorale has come of age where I would rank them with any of the great musical organizations," said Mrs. McElfresh. The energetic group of about 24 members represents a cross-section of students. There are instrumentalists as well as vocalists.

Last summer, the chorale recorded a Christmas album on campus. "Mistletoe," one of Mrs. McElfresh's original compositions is included in the recording. Published by the Alfred Music Company in New York, the recording session took a total of 17 hours. The 30,000 copies of the record released this July will be distributed to all chorale directors and music dealers across the nation. Through this accomplishment, FIU will receive recognition and



Collegiate Chorale performs Sunday at Bicentennial Kick-Off

access to the Alfred Music Company's music library.

Students or faculty on campus who write their own music may have their compositions per-

formed by the chorale. "The doors are open to compositions. Anyone on campus can audition; it's not strictly for music majors," McElfresh explained.

The Collegiate Chorale performs two concerts a quarter on campus. Their next performance on March 13, will be held in the Cinema Theater at 12:30 p.m.

## Plan a 'Budget Night'

# No Two Family Budgets Alike for Setting Goals

BARBARA CONNOR  
Contributor

Where does the money go? Funds keep shrinking and prices keep rising. Next quarter's tuition bill will be arriving in less than two months. Will you still have that part-time job a week from now? All these problems are encouraging more and more people to start budgeting again.

OVER THE next several weeks the Good Times and the Student Home Economics Association will offer a series of articles on how to set up, balance, and stick to a budget. Following these hints, setting up a personalized budget will aid in wise money management.

There are several important

points to consider when preparing a budget. Any one major plan will not be suitable for every family. While some families will want only a basic outline to follow, others may wish to keep a detailed budget. Remember to be flexible and to keep records simple. There are many alternative systems and first attempts are a good chance to experiment.

SET UP a "Budget Night" at home to include all members of the family in the planning stages. Budget success often hinges on family planning and cooperation. While the family is together, set some priorities and goals. These can be based on short and long-term expenses and plans. Many budgeting decisions are forced by

circumstances, like frequent tuition bills.

Finally, a budget can cover any period of time: three to six months, a year or two years. A 12 month budget seems to be the most common and successful. Again, each family's needs are different, so remain flexible.

Next week: Part 2. Determining the Family's Income.

## New Officers for This Year

The African Awareness Association elected officers for the 1974-75 at its January 26 meeting. Kayode Adeshina was chosen as president and Dele Oderinde was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

## Alma Mater Sorely Amiss for FIU Body

ROBYN BENDER  
Features Editor

A music composer's greatest source of inspiration is probably a telephone call from a producer. Although no promises of fame can be given, FIU needs the aspiring Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammersteins among our student and faculty body for FIU is without an Alma Mater.

To know that your school is without a spirit-filled musical score, is enough to make anyone scherzo-phrenic. It is essential that an appeal be made. Anyone who stumbles upon an idea for either a musical composition or words which could be transformed into an FIU Alma Mater, should contact Dr. Clair McElfresh in DM 436B or the Music Department.

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# Wrestlers Win State Tourney

**BOBO BERRY**  
Sports Editor

Victory is heady wine and Coach Sid Huitema and his State Championship wrestling team find that one drink calls for another.

On the strength of five first places and three second place finishes, Coach Huitema's wrestlers became FIU's first team to win a state championship. In addition to the state title, 10 FIU men qualified to go to East Strausberg, Penn. to compete in the Regional Championships March 7-8.

AMONG the winners in the weekend tournament at the Miami-Dade North gymnasium was Tom "Willard" Busman.

Scoring a win in the 118-pound class was more impressive in view of the fact that he was competing out of his usual 110-pound class, in which he is ranked #1 nationally.

Other victorious Sunblazers were: **DANIEL KINCHEN** in the 150-pound class; **MARK BUCHANAN**, 158 pounds; **BILLY KING**, 177 pounds; **MIKE SZABO** (Good Times Athlete of the Week) 126 pounds; and in the heavy-weight division a much improved **BOB GEORGER** defeated #1 seed Tom Byrd from Tampa. "Byrd pinned Georger earlier in the seasons in 30 seconds," reported an elated Huitema, "which made this an especially important win."

"NONE OF us can believe we've come this far and I certainly didn't imagine that with such a young team we could win the state this year," injected the coach. The Sunblazers have made an astonishing recovery from their 0-11 season of just two years ago. Huitema attributes the success largely to the fact that "we had good recruiting last year."

To a coach who only had one and a half scholarships to give, I say Coach Huitema did some kind of recruiting to sign five state champions!!

Taking a sharp rein on his unbridled enthusiasm, Huitema returned his thoughts to the task ahead. "We have several more matches before the Regionals in Pennsylvania (Feb. 18 against Dade South) and we will concentrate on getting ready for them this week."

While Coach Tom Wonderling was in Tampa delivering a clinic, his FIU baseball team spent a dismal weekend at home losing two of three exhibition games to Dade North. (0-3; 13-15; 14-13)

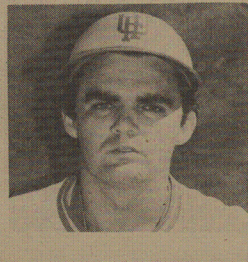
AT THE helm was assistant **GERRY HUNSICKER**. "I feel as though we finally are beginning to work together as a unit," said an optimistic Hunsicker. "Saturday and Sunday we came from behind, which shows that we can do the job when we have to."

He cited the performance of relief pitcher **MIKE MAY** in

Friday's 0-3 loss as especially encouraging. "The outstanding performance of the game was delivered by **EDDIE RODRIGUES**," said Hunsicker.

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The Sunblazers tennis team will open the 1975 season tomorrow with a 2 p.m. home match against Flagler College, and the two will meet again Saturday, February 15 at 10 a.m. Both events are free of charge to everyone, and they will be at the tennis courts complex on the west side of campus.



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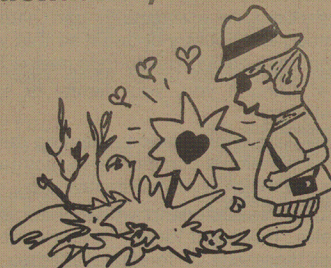
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# Athlete of the Week



**BOBO BERRY**  
Sports Editor

Mike Szabo has been selected by the Good Times as the first Athlete of the Week. His victory in the Florida State Championship Wrestling Tournament this past weekend topped off a successful career at FIU.

"Szabo has been a most effective leader," commented his coach, Sid Huitema. "He has spent extra time with the new guys and this is something that all of our staff has certainly appreciated."

The only senior and team captain, Szabo hails from Lakeland Community College in Ohio.



## 1st Time At NCAA

# FIU Men Compete In Baseball Action

**WM. HARRY PRIVETTE**  
Contributor

For the first time in its short history FIU will have a major athletic team represented in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Coach Tom Wonderling's Sunblazer baseball team will for the first time compete for post season tournament play in Division 2 of the NCAA.

Division 2 is made up of small colleges and other large universities without another major team sport such as football or basketball.

Coming off of the greatest year ever and second consecutive winning season, Coach Wonderling is mapping his 1975 campaign with hopes of improving on last year's 33-19 record.

Breathing down the Sunblazer's neck will be the Number 2 nationally ranked Miami Hurricanes and other Division 1 teams such as FSU, Jacksonville

U., University of Tampa, University of Buffalo, and the University of Maine. The Sunblazers will meet these and other Div. 1 & 2 teams in regular season play.

Coach Wonderling's hopes for an NCAA play off berth is in the nine returning lettermen, sixteen transfer students and his young aggressive and multi-talented coaching staff, Gerry Hunsicker and Wayne Norfleet.

Graduate assistant and coach Gerry Hunsicker is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he received his BA in Education at St. Joseph's college. For the past two years Coach Hunsicker has been the pitching coach at St. Joseph's where he was a standout collegiate pitcher and outfielder.

Hunsicker will work with the pitching staff and can be found in the third base coaching box during the games. Hunsicker will receive his masters in Education Administration in June and then plans to continue his post graduate efforts here at FIU.

Coach Wayne Norfleet is also a graduate assistant and in his first year with the Sunblazers. Norfleet is from Clarksville, Tennessee and received his BA in Health and Physical Education from Austin Peay State University.

Norfleet was the head baseball coach at Fairview High School in Fairview, Tennessee where he guided his team to a single season record for victories. Norfleet will be in charge of the outfield and work with special hitting instruction. Wayne will complete his masters in Health Education in June and then continue his post graduate studies towards his Ph.D.


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**Student Services**

All students interested in employment with the Federal government are reminded of the PACE Examination requirement to be eligible for consideration. The PACE Examination will be given on Saturday, March 1; deadline for registration is Saturday, February 15.

The appropriate registration form can be secured from the site of the exam, the Miami Federal Job Information Center at 1000 Brickell Avenue. The card must be completed and mailed to the Orlando office by Friday, February 14. The next examination date will be Saturday, May 3, and registration must be completed by April 18. The final examination for 1975 will be given in November. Consequently, March, June and August graduates should plan to take either the March or May examinations.

Students are also reminded of the Career Planning and Placement Department Seminars on the "Techniques of the Employment Process." The seminar appointment schedules are available for sign up in the Campus Interview Schedule Rack outside UH 330.

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# Crowded Class Relocates At UH

M. A. PROCTOR  
 Student Journalist

A coalition of students and faculty from the School of Business and Organizational Sciences at Florida International University were successful in petitioning the Student Government Association to relocate a Public Administration course from an overcrowded Primera Casa classroom into one made available in University House.

Pete Nelson, a graduate assistant and his forty-four fellow graduate students enrolled in PAD 621 felt that the classroom in which the course was being taught, PC 429, was inadequate. In an effort to petition the members of the Student Senate, they were able to make use of UH 150 for holding their class.

According to Nelson, three graduate level courses in Public Administration were being conducted in over-crowded classrooms. During the first week of this quarter, two of these classrooms were moved by the Registrar's Office, however the third class had not been moved as of the week of January 20th. When it was learned that there might be additional space available in University House, the business students involved petitioned the Student Government, which is responsible for maintenance of the rooms in University House.

"The Student Senate was most cooperative," declared Nelson. "We were put on the agenda of the Senate meeting on the 23rd, our motion was brought up and it was passed quickly with no objections."

The action brought a sharp response from Ronald C. Butler, Director of Academic Operations and University Registrar, who felt that if the Student Senate has any additional space available they should inform the Registrar's Office.

Butler maintained that if there is to be any further distribution of classrooms it

should be handled by his office, which is responsible for class scheduling.

"We are at optimum capacity in each classroom on this campus," Butler affirmed, "but if there is to be any flexibility in re-scheduling classrooms it should be through the Registrar's Office."

When asked what was the maximum capacity in each classroom, Butler answered, "Our classroom criteria is based on a schedule of fifteen square feet per student station." (The student station is that area which a student occupies in the classroom including his desk and chair.)

Butler went on to explain that when the original course schedules are submitted by the various academic departments before each quarter, they include a projected number of students, "When they say a course will have, let's say, fifty students, there is no way of knowing exactly how many will in fact be registered in the course, so we wait until after registration to begin assigning classrooms."

"The classrooms are assigned on the basis of the official registration and we can look for adjustments after Change Day," he continued. "This of course will be improved under a new policy which forces all currently enrolled, degree-seeking students to register during the official registration period (February 3-14) to avoid payment of a \$25 late fee."

"The problem has been flexibility. Whenever a classroom is overcrowded everyone is aware of it, but where do you put those students? How many were in classrooms that were larger than needed?" he further pointed out.

Butler said the reason for an overload is having academic units with too many students.

# Toni to Teach

EMMALA GREEN  
 Student Journalist

Dr. Toni Powell is a new instructor in the Division of Vocational & Adult Education. For the Spring term she will be teaching courses in Seminar Adult

## Sen. Graham to Talk Soon About Economy

Senator D. Robert Graham, Appropriations Committee Chairman of the Florida State Senate, will be speaking about the economy and its effects on the future appropriations of state schools. Interested students and faculty should go to University House 210 February 20th at 12:30 during the free period.

Education, Independent Adult Education, and Program Development in Adult Education.

In her career she has been active by instructing students while in the Peace Corps and Job Corps in West Africa and Alaska.

Adult and Vocational Education courses deal mostly with graduate students who are learning how to teach administrators, supervise, work with adults, and develop a curriculum.

Dr. Powell explained, "Although Vocational and Adult Education is a graduate program, she advises seniors in Elementary Education to take at least one course in Adult Education." She believes there might come a time when they will teach evening classes of adults. Dr. Powell adds that teaching at FIU is rewarding and fun.

# Events This Week

## TODAY—FEBRUARY 13

Florida International Hosts meeting	12:20 pm	UH 210
Student International Meditation Society	12:30 pm	UH 317
SGA Film Festival:		
"Daddy's Gone a Hunting"	12:30 pm & 7:00 pm	
Career Planning Seminar	12:30 pm	DM 190
Computer Seminar	12:30 pm	PC 427
Sailing Club meeting	12:30 pm	DM 110
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

## FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 14

Interact Club—Dr. Maingot speaks on trip to Cuba	12:15 pm	UH 213W
Student Social Workers Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH 317
Band—Modern Music Festival	12:30 pm	Forum
Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM 160
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.

## MONDAY—FEBRUARY 17

Florida Veterans Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
Politics Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213E
Accounting Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH 213W
Health, Physical Education and Recreation	7:00 pm	UH 210
Introduction to Skin Diving by Photographer Rick Frehsee		

## TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 18

Biology Club	12:20 pm	UH 315
SGA Movie:		
"Guns of Navarone"	12:30 pm	UH 140
FIU Ice-Skating Club	12:30 pm	UH 213E
Jazz Band rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM 160
Judo Club	4:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Fencing	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

## WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 19

SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH 150
FIU Karate Club	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.
SGA Movie:		
"Guns of Navarone"	7:00 pm	UH 140

## THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 20

Professional Commerce Assoc. Senator Graham	12:30 pm	UH 210
SGA Movie:		
"Wild Strawberries"	12:30 pm & 7:00pm	
Interact Club	12:30 pm	UH 316
International Students Club	12:30 pm	UH 213
Federation of Cuban Students	12:30 pm	UH 315
Sailing Club meeting	12:30 pm	DM 110
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

## FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 21

Jazz Ensemble Concert	11:30 am	Forum
Student Social Workers Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH 317
Jazz Band Rehearsal	12:30 pm	DM 160
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.

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