

Cuts for Arts and Science lead to brimming classrooms

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The repercussions of the budget cut that Tallahassee has mandated F.I.U. to carry out is having a widespread effect on the School of Arts & Sciences, resulting in overcrowded classroom conditions, less course offerings and a drastic reduction in employment of adjunct professors and student assistants.

According to Dean B. H. Waugh, the budget slash is hitting the School of Arts & Sciences very hard. "We offer the most programs and we don't have the flexibility to move faculty members from one division to another because of distinctly different disciplines."

According to Waugh 80 percent of the school's budget paying the salaries of full time salaries

professors. He indicated that the budget cut will manifest itself in the lessening of overhead costs, cutting part time teaching and student assistant positions, reducing educational supplies and curtailing the traveling expenses incurred by professors.

As directed by a memo sent to all colleges by President Perry, caps on classes were eliminated with enrollment of new sections of courses curtailed until the class size exceeded the room capacity by 10 percent.

Overcrowding is also occurring in the psychology department, where Chairperson Tikofsky says that there is a ration of one academic advisor to every 30 students. He states, "It is increasingly difficult to keep close touch with students" with well over 350 psychology majors.

With 2 3 of the majors planning to go on to graduate school, Dr. Tikofsky emphasizes, "The department is committed to maintaining the quality of education."

There remains, however, the problem of lack of lab space since it is difficult to accommodate the number of students that need to take labs. The problem will be alleviated upon the completion of the new buildings. The lowered budget will also effect the hiring of needed adjuncts which will directly effect the variety of classes offered as well as possibly delay the initiation of the Masters Program, which was slated for September of '76.

Physical Sciences has also had problems with overcrowded labs and the lack of adjunct funds, according to Chairperson Sheldon. Since labs are essential

for accreditation and the funds that pay the adjuncts that teach them have been severely depleted, ultimately there may be a 50 percent cut in student enrollment. Labs are small and space is limited, therefore, without additional funding for adjuncts to teach student overflow, the number of lab sections will diminish.

"In the fall, if we don't get faculty positions to make up for the adjunct loss, one of our programs would have to be cut," stated Dr. Sheldon.

The Modern Language department has also felt the money squeeze. Chairperson Yudin said that last spring they were able to offer 50 sections while this quarter only 17 sections were offered. Enrollment has only decreased from 500 students last spring to an expected 400 this spring reflecting a disproportionate amount of students to classes.

Classes equipped for a maximum of 15 students, in order to precipitate optimal learning capacity for intensive conversational language instruction, have had an average of 22-25 students. According to Dr. Fred Bouma, there are 10 crucial room problems out of 21 sections, with classes filled to twice the room capacity. Only five rooms were changed with the others having the student overflow sit on the floor. Instructors have complained of no place to sit or to put their books due to the overcrowded classroom situation.

The faculty of many departments have rallied forth to teach uncompensated course overloads so that graduating seniors may finish their program's required courses. They are replacing adjuncts in the labs, teaching basic language courses normally taught by apprentices trained by the language department, giving the required private music lessons and painting classes that students need in order to complete program requirements and they are offering Independent Studies to fill the gaps. Faculty and Department Chairpersons are doing everything within their power so that graduation will not be delayed for any seniors.

The Winter Quarter change day enrollment figure of 7,750 students has risen from the Fall Quarter's final enrollment figure of 6,934 while the number of full time faculty members have remained stable at 130 and funds to hire additional adjuncts to handle student overflow has decreased.

Dean B. H. Waugh is optimistic about the future bringing a new, more reasonable budget that would enable the school to hire more faculty and try to develop new programs. In the meantime, he feels that the present situation is not disastrous. "We'll be able to sustain programs but we'll be reviewing the College's Priorities, needs and future on the basis of an economy of scarcity," he emphatically states.

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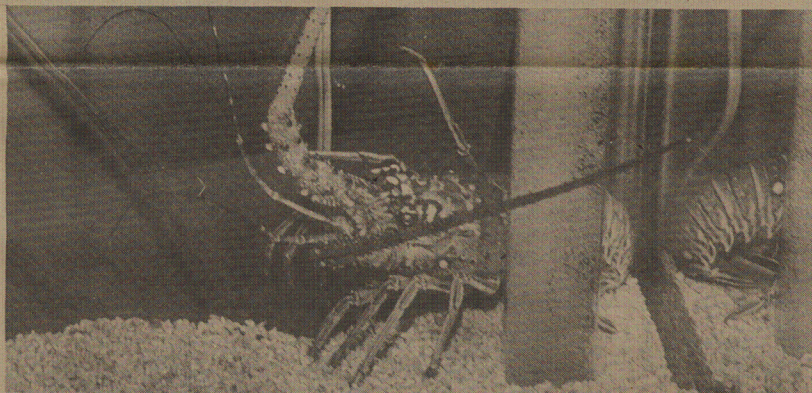


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The newest residence of the P.C. Lobby seeks some privacy in the remote corner of his home.

Convention hotel at Interama may resemble Danish Centre

STEVE KULICK
Contributor

Tentative plans are in effect for a hotel conference center to be built on the Interama Campus.

The hotel will contain video equipment, training labs, conference facilities, and offer food services to attract conferences on a national and international basis—and cost FIU not one cent.

Whoever does built it will do

so privately. "The land will be leased for a period of 40 years," said Dr. Milton Byrd, Provost of the Interama Planning Office, "and after that time, will become property of FIU."

THE CENTER will be copied somewhat after Scanticon (Scandinavian Management and Conference Centre) in Denmark. Scanticon, constructed in 1969, contains 110 hotel rooms, 14 conference rooms, a color-TV studio, restaurant and bar, an indoor swimming pool, and recreational facilities. Each year more than 700 conferences with approximately 35,000 participants are held at Scanticon.

Whether Scanticon will be directly involved with the proposed facility is still unknown. "My negotiations with Scanticon are completed. The program will have to be approved by the Board of Regents and the Interama

Planning Office," according to Dean Gerald Lattin of the School of Hotel Food, and Travel Services.

"The facility will offer a training ground for our students in the field of hotel management and food services, and attract many conventions," said Dean Lattin.

THE QUESTION was raised that the local hotel firms that offer internship programs to the hotel school, might become upset with FIU when the proposed facility pulls conventions and money away from them. Dean Lattin answered, "The facility will be a private enterprise, not a part of FIU. It will be in competition with the area hotels, but won't attract the same type of conventions because of the vast array of video equipment it is planned to have. I don't think it will become a problem."

Labor institute conducts classes

The Institute for Labor Research and Studies is one of the many programs that is a part of the Institute of Special Programs. The Institute for Labor Research and Studies conducts programs in the fields of labor studies, industrial relations, collective bargaining and manpower development, throughout this state.

The Institute is the only one of its kind in the South Florida University system. Located on the second floor of the PC building, the Institute for Labor provides educational services with or without college credit in its sponsored programs.

There is also an external degree program in labor and manpower studies at the baccalaureate level. This degree is awarded, based upon the student's life experiences.

This Institute assists organizations to develop their own educational programs. Designated courses are established and taught upon request. John Remington, program director, personally teaches several of these classes himself. Courses are taught on campus, as well as branches of FIU.

Remington and assistant director Judy Ellis personally attend several conferences, seminars, and workshops within a year. When interviewed, Ms. Ellis stated, "Not only are we the only labor institute in the state, but I am the only woman in a labor institute, which I think is quite unique."

The Institute is presently without a permanent working staff. A great deal of the work, and programs are advised and supervised by Remington and Ms. Ellis. The staff varies with the subjects and projects involved. There are a group of seven (7) to ten (10) people, who are the advisory board for the Institute. This board of special professors establishes the do's and don'ts for the Institute.

McElfresh
is not 'she'

The Good Times corrects the error in making reference to Mr. Clair McElfresh as Mrs. McElfresh in last week's article on the Collegiate Choral.

Ziegler to talk

A new date has been tentatively set for both Ronald Ziegler and Allard Lowenstein. Ziegler was to have spoken Feb. 21, the new date is April 4. Lowenstein was scheduled Feb. 27 and will now speak April 8. Please remember that both dates are tentative and subject to change.

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What's happening to the Good Times? Last time I picked one up I was looking for the missing pages until I realized that that was all; four pages only.

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IF THERE is anything worse

than a four page newspaper it is a four page newspaper with nothing to read in it.

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I wouldn't be surprised if you find it difficult to get ads from the businesses around. How are you going to get people to read the ads if in ten minutes we can read

the whole paper and throw it away afterwards with confidence that we haven't missed anything?

I HAVE noticed that you have a complete new staff compared to last quarter's and I understand that this kind of situation can bring some chaos and confusion but still we should only notice this confusion in the ways the newspaper has to be run and not in the lack of productive material.

If I could dare to offer any suggestions I would suggest broadening the scope of the topics to write about and that would allow you to print personal stories, jokes, maybe a weird horoscope or a problem solving wise soul that we could write to and some more imaginative things that anybody could come up with that would make the Good Times worth waiting for.

Again, I can't bring myself up to suggest anything to you people since you're doing so well ...

MIGUEL GUTIERREZ

Leaders must know self

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 Contributor

"More effective leadership is new leadership," emphatically states Dean B.H. Waugh about his resignation, effective September 1, 1976, after five years as the developer and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He plans, however, to remain at FIU as an English professor.

AS ONE of the original planners of FIU, Dean Waugh feels that he's done the initial job

and that new and different leadership could more effectively cope with the increasing bureaucracy that has frustrated him.

"The emphasis at FIU is wrong because they don't recognize the value of a liberal arts education." He goes on to say, "The University is a place to pursue what potentials students may have—it is a study in reflection."

ELUCIDATING his view of the role that a university should play, Dean Waugh states, "We're in the business of transforming people rather than training cogs to find a place in the technocratic status quo. Frankly, we probably failed."

According to Dean Waugh, his successor should be "someone whose vanity is such that he understands his own weaknesses. An open person, without rigidity

that will inhibit the development of faculty and students." He feels that the new dean should be "a person who is fair in the allocation of money and whose concerns are with the professional growth and development of a very young faculty who are stunningly good." Most importantly, Dean Waugh states that his successor be "a person capable of admitting his blunders but not allowing them to keep him from pressing on."

CAMPUS JIVE

What's going down aroun' town

The fourth lecture of the series, "Perspectives" will be "Patrician Eating on a Plebian Budget." Forget about budgets if you're the take-out food type, asserts Linette Storms, a graduate assistant in Dietetics and Nutrition. The greatest amount of money is expended in buying ready-made foods and munchies. Saving that extra money requires all kinds of home-made projects.

Dr. John Sheldon, Chairman of Physical Sciences, complains that few people have enough background in science to make serious "Speculations About Unsolved Mysteries." With a little knowledge of physics one can easily see how the pyramids and other wonders of the world came into being. A prerequisite to serious speculation is "being open-minded at the same time as being informed." Dr. Sheldon,

who obtained his Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering from Texas A&M, will explain some of these mysteries in his March 4 lecture.

James Jones, renowned American novelist and visiting instructor at FIU, will round off the series with "A Return to Storytelling." "The novel is not dead," states Jones; it is experimental fiction—"a form of

self psychoanalysis"—that is dying. He predicts that readers will return to the novel for entertainment and instruction. "What the novel has to teach," Jones explains, "is dependent upon the ancient storyteller's art." Author of *From Here to Eternity*, winner of the National Book Award, Jones returned to America to teach at GIU after living in Europe for 16 years.

Students to honor faculty

SHIRLEY MCKENZIE
 Contributor

The academic committee of the Student Government Association is sponsoring a faculty member of the quarter contest. A faculty member from each school will be selected as the faculty member of the month

based on nominations by the students.

Any student at Florida International University can have his favorite teacher considered for this honor by writing a letter to Student Government nominating his favorite teacher and telling why you think he or she should be the faculty member

of the quarter from the prospective school.

All applications should be sent to the Student Government Office in University House 310. The deadline for sending in applications is February 27. The winners will be announced March 14.

Famous pianist to perform in concert at Cinema Theater

Internationally acclaimed Enrique Arias will perform in a piano concert at Florida International University. Proceeds from the February 26 concert will go towards music scholarships.

The benefit begins at 8 p.m. in the Cinema Theater, UH 140.

Mr. Arias will play selections from Mozart, Bach and Beethoven. This concert will be the fourth international exchange

concert of the "Voice of FIU," which is broadcasted twice a week on WRHC, Coral Gables.

Contact Ms. Marie L. Leeds, Fine Arts Department, for further information.

17-piece band to debut soon

"The Internationals," Florida International University's 17-piece jazz ensemble, will mark their formal debut in a concert free to the public at 12:30 p.m., Friday, February 21, in the

University House Forum at the Tamiami Campus.

The ensemble's director, Jay Corre, is an internationally known arranger-composer performer who has

been associated with top vocalists and bands, including Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Ella Fitzgerald, Mel Torme, Harry James, Benny Goodman and Buddy Rich.

News from... Student Services

The Career Planning and Placement Department's Seminar Series on "The Employment Process—Interviewing, Resume Writing, and Letter Writing" continues through Friday, March 14.

Students who will complete degree programs in March, June or August who have not yet participated in all three seminar programs are urged to visit the Career Planning and Placement Department in University House 340 to schedule seminar appointments. Students new to FIU this quarter are urged to participate in the Seminar on Career Decision Making scheduled on Friday, March 14. The sign-up schedules for all of the seminars are in the Schedule Rack outside the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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FIU men pound Jaguars

JULIO ZANGRONIZ

The baseball team compiled a 5-3 record through its first two weeks of exhibition games. After a 6-2 defeat at the Miami-Dade South diamond, the Sunblazers evened their slate with a 12-7 pounding of the Jaguars the following day.

The Miami-Dade North Falcons visited the Tamiami campus baseball field to take 3-0 and 15-13 decisions. The Sunblazers then came back with four straight victories: 13-12 at home over Hillsborough and 9-2 over Miami-Dade Downtown at Miami Beach's Flamingo Park. Then Florida International had 7-4 and 4-3 victories at home over Miami-Dade South.

This coming week, the Sunblazers will have their last two exhibition games here on campus on Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m. Then the team will travel to Tampa to open the official season against St. Leo College on Thursday.

Female students enrolled in at least 10 hours are eligible to try out for the Florida International University Sunblazers softball team, which will engage for the first time in official intercollegiate competition under Dr. Judy Blucker's guidance.

The initial meeting for all those interested will be today (February 20 at 3 p.m. in Room 210 of the Modular Building, on the west side of campus.

For more information, contact Dr. Blucker in Room 208 of the Modular Building.

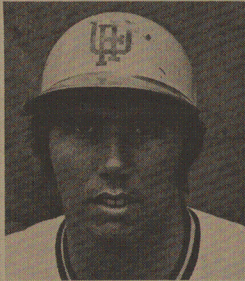
Athlete of the Week

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

ROWLAND GEORGE, right handed pitcher who had the only complete game so far in the Sunblazers exhibition season to win 9-2 against Miami-Dade Downtown. The New Jersey-born junior student, majoring in Parks and Recreation Management, struck out nine opponents without walking any to make his individual record 2-0.

"George has done a real fine job for us," said Baseball Coach Tom Wonderling, "we are looking for him to get going on his fast ball."

George was drafted in the 7th round last year by the Kansas City Royals.



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March 4	2	DS	Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.	B	Sales Representative
		12:30-1:30	Seminar—INTERVIEWING		
March 5	14 & 15	DS	Price Waterhouse & Co. Accounting	B & MBA	Audit, Tax Management Advisory Services
March 6	28 & 29	DS	Price Waterhouse & Co. Accounting	B & MBA	Audit, Tax Management Advisory Services
		25	Burrighs Corporation Acctg., Bus. Adm., Mktg. Econ., Math, Computer Science	B & MBA	Marketing-Sales
March 7	33	DS	Travelers Ins. Co. Business Degrees	B	Claim Representative Field Assistant
March 10	8 & 9	DS	Coopers & Lybrand Accounting Majors	B & M	Accountants
		12	AT&T Life & Casualty All Majors	B	Sales Representatives
		12:30-1:30	Seminar—RESUME WRITING		
March 11	6	DS	Xerox Corp. All Majors	B	Area Sales Rep.
		12:30-1:30	Seminar—INTERVIEWING		
March 12	30		Engineering Degrees		
REPEAT March 12	30		Cordis Corp. Engineering Degrees	B & M	Mechanical Engineers Personnel Assistant Shift Supervisors
		18	Division of Family Services Sociology, Business Degrees	B	Social Workers
March 13	25		American Hospital Nursing Degrees	B	Nurses
		12:30-1:30	Seminar—RESUME WRITING		
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On February 21, 1975, the VA will have a Beer Blast in the FIU Rathskeller from 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. There will be free food and beer for members and their dates. There will be a special speaker from the V.A. for a question and answer period.

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