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The Good Times, Vol. 3, No. 20, March 6, 1975

Florida International University

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INSIDE: A workable budget-See page 5

Budget crisis to become worse?

JIM BALL
News Editor

President Perry disclosed last week that "the budget emergency may be more serious than we originally assumed or were led to believe." He indicated that the University would be forced to trim its 1975-76 budget to meet an expected \$1.8 million shortage.

In a memorandum to the

university community, Perry revealed revised plans to meet the 1975-76 budget reduction. "Our 1975-76 operating budget will be extremely tight," explained Perry, "especially since we need to operate three additional buildings, meet the costs of inflation, serve the same number of students, meet mandated increases in fringe benefits and meet the increased cost of utilities."

Perry indicated that his goals would be to "retain as many of the present faculty and staff as possible for next year," adding that "the only non renewals in areas where program and productivity studies show a need to take such action" and that vacant positions will continue to remain unfilled except for critical needs.

Other goals outlined by Perry included no reduction in

enrollment for 1975-76, salary levels will be maintained and increased if possible, and the quality of instruction and services to students will be maintained at the current level.

A revised plan to meet these goals was submitted to the Board of Regents last week by Perry. Outlining the plan, Perry said that all administrators will teach at least one course per quarter; class sizes and faculty productivity will be increased by a minimum of 10 percent; vacant positions in faculty, A & P and Career Service will remain unfilled except for positions critical to the University's operation; and all personnel currently supported by faculty lines will be reviewed and wherever possible reassigned to teaching or other instructional related activities.

In other actions, the Trade Center Building at the Interama Campus will be used as a continuing education center starting in January but there will be a "hold" on the Interama Planning Office for 1975-76 and all new positions relating to the Interama campus will remain vacant. The external degree program will operate with the same number of

students and University supported staff that it had in 1974-75.

Some of the measures that will be taken to reduce utility costs operating the University on a five day schedule with no classes being scheduled on Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday, and air conditioning will be shut down on weekends and over the quarter breaks with the exception of the library which will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Other actions which may soon be mandated including pools will replace individually assigned secretaries wherever possible, full time positions in the Xerox rooms will be reassigned, only student assistants supported by the College Work Study Program will be employed, the number of student activity events will be reduced, and the use of elevators in the PC, DM, and VH buildings may be available only for deliveries and the handicapped.

According to Perry, these measures will reduce the University's budget by \$1.4 million but further attempts must be made to meet the expected \$1.8 million shortage.

THE GOOD TIMES

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY
HOME OF THE SUNBLAZERS

MIAMI, FLORIDA

VOL. 3, NO. 20

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975



Perry at rap session.

photo by Bruce Wallace

Agency director says "no" to legalizing pot

JIM BALL
News Editor

John Bartel, Director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, spoke briefly last week to a group of students gathered for a rap session with President Perry. He told the students that "our goal is to reduce drug availability and the one method is enforcement."

Questioned about decriminalization or legalization of personal use of Marijuana, Bartel said that "sporadic use of Marijuana does not seem to be terribly harmful." He added, however, that the effects of chronic use of Marijuana are not fully understood and that for this reason he opposes decriminalization or legalization of Pot.

Following the talk by Bartel, President Perry answered

questions from the crowd on a wide variety of issues important to students. He first answered a rumor that the library would be closed during the summer. "No it won't," said Perry. "we will develop a plan that will maximize use of the library."

Answering other questions relating to the current budget reductions at FIU, Perry indicated that students should expect larger classes. "Interama has been placed on 'hold'," explained Perry, "we have never made plans for Interama at the expense of the Tamiami campus." He also reported that a proposal, which he opposes, has been made by the Board of Regents to increase tuition next year.

Questioned about communications education at FIU, Perry told students "Do not look for a B.A. or Masters degree in

communications' in the near future." Finally, in answer to a question about the grading system, Perry indicated that "one grading system will be adopted next year for the entire University." The determination of what that grading system will be has not yet been made.



Financial aid money will be available

VIVIAN ZARICKI
Reporter

The Financial Aid Office may be one of the few areas at FIU which will not see drastic cuts in appropriations as a result of recent budget problems in the State University System.

In an interview last week, Financial Aid Director John Agett said he expects at least as much money available for the next academic year as was received for the current year. FIU received approximately \$1.5 million for 1974-75.

Most of the monies allotted to this university for financial assistance comes from the Federal Government. FIU will receive a percentage of the funds allocated by the legislature to the State of Florida.

Agett does not anticipate a reduction in the dollar amount apportioned by Congress despite the general economic condition.

The state-level budget cuts may, according to Agett, indirectly effect financial aid awards. "If, for instance, our office staff is reduced or even just maintained at present level, we may not have the man-hours necessary to process the increasing numbers of applications" he said.

Agett predicts that there may also be long term effects indirectly caused by the state budget problems. "If enrollment does not increase as previously

planned, future dollar allotments to FIU may be reduced," he explained.

Approximately 1,400 full-time students are currently attending FIU with one or more forms of financial aid. The figure of more than a million dollars that FIU received last year which was awarded to those students is not as large as one might expect. The award considerations here are unique as the majority of students are independent. The relatively high cost of living in Dade County coupled with the lack of campus dorms necessitates larger awards. Therefore, the money does not stretch as far as at other universities.

However, funds are available to those students who demonstrate need. Available money is in the form of grants, work-study, or low interest loans. Eligible students may also be awarded combinations of these.

"One of our problems is getting students to apply for financial aid," Agett added. It seems that those who could qualify are not aware that money is available or they are overwhelmed by the paperwork.

If you believe that your ability to complete your education is jeopardized by your financial circumstances, pick up an application at UH 340. Money is available but you have to apply to get it! The deadline for submitting applications is March 15.

Cruise for World Hunger

"Last year we said 'Things can't go on like this and they didn't, they got worse.'"

Will Rogers

The sailing vessel MONDCIVITANO (World Citizen) and its crew will sail into F.I.U.

MARCH 7

UNIVERSITY HOUSE 150

12:30 p.m.

The Presentation will be food for thought.

for further information contact Campus Ministry pc 233/552-2215

Sovereignty defended

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Thoughtful citizens are looking at the approach of the Bicentennial year as a time to renew their understanding of the importance of American nationhood. The concept of national sovereignty is sorely in need of exposition to the rising generation of Americans.

The idea of nationhood or nationalism is one of the noble expressions of the human spirit. Patriotism, love of one's country, has resulted in countless brave and unselfish deeds from the time of the Roman Republic to the era of America's Founding Fathers.

Prof. Henry Paolucci of St. John's University in New York recently pointed out that "despite the fact that 'we the people of the United States' are pledged constitutionally to perfect our nation as a sovereign nation-state, America's reigning intelligentsia ... is at present carrying on a relentless war against the very concepts of sovereignty and nationhood."

But defense of sovereignty involves more than a determination to retain national real estate. What is of fundamental importance is that Americans understand that their identity as a people is found in the national spirit and institutions. The ideal of nationhood is the highest ideal for any people with a sense of purpose and value.

Dr. Paolucci cited Prof. Walt Rostow, former adviser to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, as seeing "an end to nationhood as it has been historically defined." And he quotes Dr. Henry Kissinger as saying in 1965, in his book *Troubled Partnership*, that "Institutions based on present concepts of national sovereignty are not enough ... It is not too

early to prepare ourselves now for this step beyond the nation state."

This attitude is nothing new. The socialists of this century have been profoundly antagonistic to the concepts of sovereignty and nationhood. Harold Laski, the intellectual godfather of the British Labor Party, wrote in 1941 (at a time when other Englishmen were dying for their country) that "it would be a lasting benefit to political science if the whole concept of sovereignty were surrendered."

Yet the idea of national sovereignty is continually downgraded in our own time. It is shocking to learn, for example, that one religious denomination has a project on "the idolatry of nationalism."

Even as our nation prepares to celebrate the 200th anniversary of its sovereign independence, anti-nationalist views are being widely promoted in the United States. For example, Secretary of State Kissinger entered into an interim agreement with Panama that envisions yielding U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone. Fortunately, a sizable bloc of senators has indicated firm opposition to this action.

Intellectually, Americans must be prepared to resist the fallacious notion of a world state. In such a structure, national identities would be diluted and lost. It is only by understanding the role of the nation as the repository of American culture that the constituted sovereignty of the United States can be maintained in an increasingly rootless world.

International students office desired

The Institute of International Education states that the number of foreign students in the United States has been growing steadily. In 1956 about 34,000 students were registered, today the number is in six figures.

Typically foreign students come from Europe and the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Most European students adapt readily to the Academic structure of an American University and American society. However, most foreign students from developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America do need some assistance in adjusting to the academic environment in an American University and the society.

I would conclude that the main reasons are: lack of educational opportunities in a particular field of study, second to learn more about the marvels of modern technology.

What I would do.

As a faculty member at FIU, I would like to form a club (it may be called the "International Club"). Such a club will provide internationally oriented cultural activities to provide and achieve international understanding. Of course the success will depend on enthusiasm and cooperation of the foreign students, American students, and the rest of the FIU community interested in such an effort.

When an institution such as FIU emphasizes international understanding as their goal, and welcomes foreign students it is essential that the FIU community provide proper recognition to foreign students—their goals and problems.

How can we accomplish this. A clear understanding of the reasons for coming to this country is necessary.

Basically the university should provide some basic courses which will help foreign students to adopt to our curriculums.

The university can also provide environments for change and interaction with American students and society, facilities for a meaningful social and cultural life are also necessary.

Specifically, the following can be done:

1. The Institution of Office of International Student Affairs with "University Peace Corps" in guiding foreign students through American Social and educational culture.
2. Establishment of "International Brother Program" in which an American student shares the culture and social events (such as sports, seminars etc.) with a foreign student on a one to one basis.
3. Establishment of "Host family programs" either by the University or Church groups. A host family could be assigned to each student.
4. Provide residential facilities (which will bring the necessary interaction (International House).

Dr. Bhaskav Chaudhari

I.B. needed

The international baccalaureate, rigorous two-year college-level program leading to regular and advanced placement at four-year colleges, is becoming increasingly popular worldwide.

Schoolmen throughout the world for years have been pondering development of a college level entrance course that would emphasize the classical approach, provide credits and an end of course certificate or degree and be accepted by higher education institutions of all nations.

THIS WOULD enable young adults who travel around the world with their families to keep up with and continue their higher education without a break and without losing credits and having to repeat schoolwork.

School officials, parents and students in the United States should be able to give the IB curriculum serious considerations in the future as the IB's U.S. office becomes fully operational.

Letters to the editor

I am a new student at FIU and I find a dangerous situation here. Many colleges are criticized for making their students feel like numbers, but FIU has taken this inhumane situation too far. Not only may students here suffer from the "number syndrome," but the buildings too, are in danger of losing their identity.

Think of what we've been saying: "My economics class is in the 'Dee Em' building" If might just as well be saying the ding dong building. Or dig this: "I just saw Mabel in the Pee Sea." That's just going too far!

Really. Let's think about it. Oh yes, I've been told that P.C. actually stands for "primera casa." How nice. What a ... uh ... sweet name. And who knows what D.M. stands for? I only know what it's referred to, and it's too censorable to write.

Anyway, this is what they are called, and like Damned Masses, we just go along. Now damnit, what we need here at FIU is some personality!

These buildings are young. They are like cute little puppies. But even a puppy can go along so long without a name. He stagnates. His identity gets smothered, he develops no personality.

Let's give our buildings names! People's names! We can call them anything—after anybody. Think of it: Jimi Hendrix Hall; Tonto Towers; the Linda Lovelace Ballroom ... anything!!

It's not too late! We still have a chance to save the emotional growth of this school! But we must name our buildings, and soon!

DANNY DIAMOND

FIU Co-op wanted

Is a food co-op worth as much to you as hearing Ron Ziegler speak here? If so, we would like to suggest that you let your SGA senator know about it, after all, it is your money that they are allocating. In this time of economic difficulties, a food co-op would be of significant value to much of the FIU community. Individuals purchasing their groceries at a food co-op could expect to save 20-25 percent from commercial grocery stores.

Can you imagine the fun involved in picking out your very own juicy tomatoes that came fresh from the fields of South Dade? Not the usual pulpy junk from the local supermarket. All of the joys of real natural food at a 20 percent savings ... What more can the starving student consumer ask for during these days of outrageous food prices?

We would like to see a student forum organized to consider asking SGA to fund a food co-op at FIU. Ron Ziegler will be here for one night, a food co-op will stretch your budget dollar week after week.

In addition to fresh vegetables many types of canned foods and other consumables may be purchased in quantity at considerable savings. And if you dislike the supermarket scene, think of how convenient it would be to do your shopping before going home after classes.

We are 10,000 plus strong. We could start a supermarket and hire personnel to run it, and still save money if it was done as a co-op.



THE GOOD TIMES

GOOD TIMES is an independently funded student newspaper. Published weekly during the academic year at Florida International University. The student publications office is located at 212A University House, Florida International University, Tamiami Trail, Miami, Florida.

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FIU News Briefs

FIU appoints agent

Luis J. Lauredo, Executive Assistant to Mayor Maurice Ferre of Miami, has been named Florida International University's first Hispanic Urban Agent, Dr. Glenn A. Goerke, Vice President for Community Affairs, announced.

The appointment was made through a \$20,800 grant from the Knight Foundation Inc., given to the Florida International Foundation, Inc.

"We are extremely pleased to get Mr. Lauredo for this position," said Dr. Goerke. "He has an excellent reputation and works well with people. Still a young man, he has had broad experience and understands the affairs of the Hispanic community in Miami."

The Hispanic Urban Agent will work cooperatively with established agencies and identify areas of concern that can be dealt with most effectively by drawing on the higher education resources of the area, Dr. Goerke pointed out.

"Since 1960, the Hispanic community in Dade has grown in astronomical proportions due to the influx of Cuban refugees," he said. "Through the assistance of federal, state, local and private agencies, many of the basic needs of the Spanish-speaking sector have been dealt with."

Dr. Goerke said progress has been evident to a level now requiring the utilization of higher educational resources.

Job market slow

Jobs are scarce these days and it's no different at FIU, the hold-up is money of course. FIU's budget has not been appropriated as yet and the job market is in limbo.

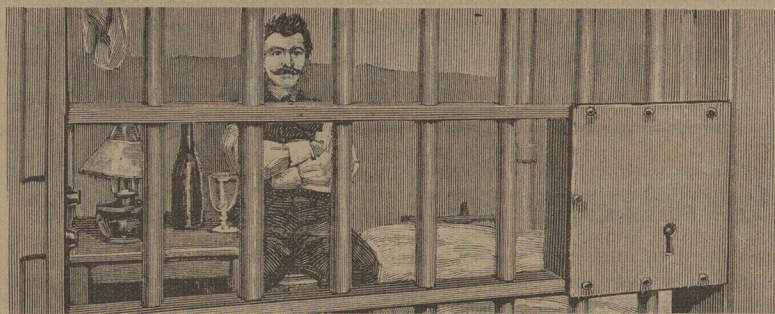
According to Barbra Dekke of the Personal Office, "We are in a holding pattern, waiting to see how the budget roads. Faculty jobs are the only ones available and those are through grants or by presidential approval."

Students have gotten an indication of how the budget will read with less course offerings for Spring, and by now programs

being shelved for some time. How present employees are to feel the pinch too, is not known yet.

"Our office does not do the hiring and firing, we process applications that have been approved by the dean. If employees have to be terminated that will be known when the budget is out," said Ms. Deeke.

Job openings at FIU, just as in society, are at a standstill. The economic situation looks bleak everywhere, but as soon as the dollar is dished out jobs will be moving again—in a positive or negative direction.



European program planned

David Lawrence Gleason
Contributor

Florida International's never ending road of progress and education has once more paved the way for a new and exciting concept of learning. This time through the efforts of Dr. Robert S. Clark, interested students may gain fifteen credit hours while touring the major capitals of Europe.

The titled program is CRJ 496 Independent Research in Criminal Justice. The program is a summer study and travel to observe criminal justice systems abroad and collect data for analysis, in hopes of comparing criminal justice systems abroad to our own.

It is planned to demand of each student the amount and quality of research effort that would warrant granting fifteen credits. This amount, however, will be granted only in the event the work of the student fully justifies the reward.

While Dr. Clark will be touring the various countries with the students, they will in essence be on their own.

The cost of this expedition will be approximately \$1,000 per student (aside from tuition at the usual rate of \$16.00 per credit) and usual registration fees which are nominal. All students are expected to fully sustain themselves for all items including travel, hotels, food, and other expenses.

Countries to be visited include England, France, Germany, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, and Sweden. An itinerary will be mapped out among the students and Dr. Clark before travel commences. At present, Dr. Clark has received verbal commitments from some twenty interested students. However, you need NOT be a criminology major to participate in this program. On the contrary, Dr. Clark would gladly appreciate the participation of non-criminal

majors, feeling that their views would be more objective.

The duration of this program would be from June 23, 1975 to August 28, 1975, the regular summer quarter period. Sound interesting? Contact Dr. Clark at his office trailer M-1 or call 552-2322.

Math course offered in spring

MAS 301-Calculus I will be offered during the Spring Quarter on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:45 to 10:50 p.m. Interested students can register for MAS 301, section CO1 on change day March 28.

The course will be taught by Dr. Anthony Shershin and will cover Elementary Differentiations, Elementary Integration, Multivariable Differentiation, Multivariable Integration and Infinite Series.

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DURING THIS PERIOD**

SCHEDULES NOT PICKED UP WILL BE MAILED

--Office of Registration and Records

ENTERTAINMENT

Brothers get last chance

LOUIS ANTHONY FILOS
Entertainment Editor

The "old" Smothers Brothers are back on the tube with a "new" comedy hour show televised on Monday nights at 8:00—this time on the NBC network.

Their new comedy format has changed relatively little from their previous one at CBS, where they were removed from the television scene by a censorship battle. Their act has mellowed somewhat, in relation to their politically oriented statements.

After two previous attempts at shows, at ABC and CBS, their third show is also slow-paced and

promises to stay that way. Their skits are well written but they have shown to be dull and poorly timed at moments.

Tommy's slow wit and stupid humorous expressions are still with him, in his maturity, and they are enough to make even a stone-faced person laugh. Dicky Smothers, who plays straight-man to Tommy, demonstrated his ability to sing adequately, in a duet with Olivia Newton John, in their third show of the season. However, both of them still stumble over words and their cue-card reading is unpolished and detracts from their performance.

Now the questions seem to be, will the Smothers Brothers stay on the air more than 13 weeks? Will they sustain a family-type-comedy-show in accordance to NBC network standards? Or will they exclude defamatory statements at the heart of Religion and the political system and its incumbants?

The Smothers Brothers are definitely not working in a medium conducive to their type of wit and humor, they seem tense and not free to express their art to its full potential, and should consider reverting from mediocrity to the superlative in a more suited environment ... Cabarets.



Opera singer superb in concert

ALICE ANDERSON
Entertainment Writer

Beverly Sills can do no wrong. There are many great performers on the scene, but I don't know of any who can match her combination of talents or degree of perfection. The Miami performance confirmed our previous impressions of her art. Since we can only list superlatives about her singing, we will attempt to discuss other aspects of her personality and background.

Have you ever wondered what becomes of child prodigies? At the age of three, Miss Sills was performing on a childrens' radio program, and, except for brief intervals, she has been

performing ever since. With any other singer this would put a terrible strain on the voice, but with the special gift of Miss Sills, her voice only seems to get better with strenuous and prolonged use. She was so successful in her youth, making her operatic debut at the age of 17, that it seemed as if she was magical. Her naturally sunny disposition would shine through her singing, making her an operatic golden girl.

One of the nice things about being a fan of this singer's is that she is available to us in so many ways. She is a frequent visitor to talk shows, Carson, Douglas, etc. She is always very candid about her life.

She always is willing to see members of the audience after a

performance, signing autographs and chatting with them personally, no matter how tired she is. We were lucky enough to see a performance of NORMA in Chicago. It was very strenuous for her. Afterward, we waited with a large group of people to see her. They admitted us about 10 at a time. After an hour and a half of waiting an usher came out and told the few remaining people to leave. As we started to walk sadly away a man rushed up and called us in. He said to the usher, "Why didn't you tell us there were still people waiting." Miss Sills was already in her car when she saw us and came back and sent for us. Although she was exhausted, she chatted with each of us separately in the most

gracious manner. We doubt whether all the child prodigies of the world grew up to be as warm, human and gracious as Miss Sills. Suffering did not embitter her. Talent did not make her conceited. Fame did not make her inaccessible. Instead, she made the most of every opportunity to become a beautiful human being and a superb performer.

Fellini Flick Review:

Amacord is "I remember"

LINDA D. SNITKIN
Staff Writer

"Amacord" by Federico Fellini is a celebration of life, a pastiche conveying the nuances and complexities of human nature. Although it is the story of a small Italian village during Mussolini's rise to power, "Amacord" goes beyond that political epoch of change to delve into the universal essence of man. One is barely aware of the subtleties as one is drawn into the whirl of man's universal emotions and the humor, pathos and irony that is life.

The film, like life itself, is cyclic-starting with the celebration of the rites of spring

to commemorate winter's death and ending with spring starting anew. In between one studies the microcosm of mankind represented by the populace of this small, sleepy village. There are revealing vignettes that tell of needs, dreams, aspirations and yearnings that are unmistakably human and compellingly astute. "Amacord" is a glimpse into boys' initiation into burgeoning manhood; a dissection of familial ties; a study of love and its intrinsic obligations and frustrations. It is an examination of people and how they relate to themselves and to one another.

One feels almost voyeuristic watching the stream of earthy

people flow by, stripped of all superfluous superficialities except their vulnerable humanness. Instead of passively observing, one is made to feel a part of it all. Fellini has gone beyond the language and culture of a people, capturing elusive moods and fleeting emotions indiginous to all people.

The cinematography is brilliantly subtle: out of it emerges a portrait of the vibrant, pulsating colors of life, drawn with such simplicity that one forgets that "Amacord" is a film. It becomes an intensely moving personal yet universal experience forever installed in the annals of cinematographic art.

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BARBARA CONNER
Contributor

Determining the family's income is the next step in developing a workable budget. Total income will include all sources of income. The net income is total income less any deductions. Net income is used to base the budget on. It is usually best to calculate all future income conservatively.

TOTAL INCOME is easiest to figure on a monthly basis. It will include:

- o salaries or wages
- o bonuses or commissions
- o interest and dividends
- o gifts
- o tips
- o tax refunds
- o rental and any other money received.

If income from any of these sources is quarterly or annual, divide that amount by three or twelve to obtain a figure which represents an average monthly income.

Net income, or the money you will be taking home, depends on deductions from the total income. Usually the individual won't have much control over deductions. Some deductions represent monthly obligations such as group insurance. Others represent accumulations for

future obligations, like income tax. Other typical deductions include:

- o pension funds
- o health insurance
- o social security
- o union dues
- o voluntary savings.

VOLUNTARY savings are items like savings bonds. They are deducted from the pay check, but usually are easily cancelled by the individual. Net income, then, is total income less deductions. It is what the working budget is based upon.

Expenses, how much it costs to live, may be classified as fixed and flexible. Knowing where the money goes helps in planning for short and long-range expenses and helps to point out areas where corners can be cut.

Fixed yearly expenses are expenses which must be paid regularly. They include items paid for on a monthly, quarterly, or annual basis. Usually there is little control over the amount or frequency of payment. Fixed expenses can include:

- o rent or mortgage payments
 - o insurance payments
 - o installment payments
 - o some utilities, tuition, allowances
 - o real estate taxes and other.
- A reasonable amount of

money for yearly savings can be added to the fixed yearly expense.

AFTER LISTING all fixed expenses, determine how much each one costs each month. For example, a payment due on a quarterly basis would be divided by four. Then set aside that amount each month so the money is available when the bill arrives.

Flexible yearly expenses are expenses the family has some control over. They vary in amount and time of payment. Some of these expenses include:

- o food, beverages, tobacco
- o transportation and auto repair costs
- o clothes, medical and dental care
- o gifts, recreation, household supplies and other.

After listing flexible expenses for the year, divide by twelve. Then set aside that amount each month to cover these expenses. Keeping a record of flexible expenses for a few weeks helps in future estimations. Try to list all anticipated expenses and to plan ahead for sizeable purchases. Remember to be realistic and plan for everything that takes a bite out of your dollar. Those little things add up fast!

Next week: Balancing the Budget.

FIU Picnic this weekend

The 3rd Annual FIU Picnic will be held on March 8th at 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. at Crandon Park Pit No. 7. This function is for the entire faculty, staff, and student body of FIU. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children

under 12.

The price includes food, beer and soft drinks. Tickets must be purchased in advance. There will also be live entertainment brought to you free by your SGA.

Handi-cab underway Serves community

SHELLEY DANIEL
Student Journalist

The handicapped here at FIU and throughout Miami have a little ray of sunshine to look forward to. A former FIU student, Mr. Herbert Rose is working day and night to establish a non-profit corporation called "Handi-cab" to provide special transportation for the handicapped and elderly.

Monroe county has had \$112,000 on its budget strictly for this purpose for three years with \$64,000 directed towards executive salaries and drivers. With 75 percent federal and 25 percent state funding, Key West is now subsidized by the Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) and leases 11 vehicles from Avis.

St. Petersburg has one of the most efficient transportation systems. T.O.T.E. (Transportation for the elderly) now transports 2500 people a week for a small fee of 35c each way. Thirteen buses a bar-hopping service among 24 hour services and door-to-door transportation.

TOTE is now registered to serve 16,000 people in the community. St. Petersburg's budget is \$227,000 a year.

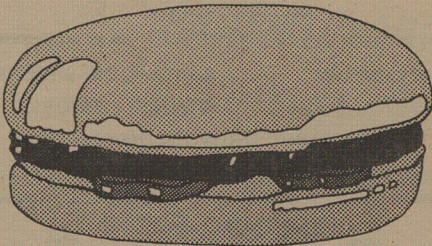
Our blind, handicapped and elderly citizens pay up to \$22 each time they need special transportation due to lack of public funding. Handicab will operate at a minimal cost for picking up and dropping off needy citizens. There are now 60 different agencies, privately owned, in Dade County. Of these, many have even offered to coordinate with this new program for the first nine months while the operation gets underway, with the intention of building up to transporting 1000 passengers per month. The Red Cross and Cerebral Palsy Organizations have already offered family service and volunteer work.

"We can make this operation a reality for Dade County with a little of everybody's help," said Rose. If you know of anyone with an extra few hours of available time each week, please offer them the chance to help a lot of needy people. Call 443-5934 between 6:30 and 8:30.

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Athlete of the Week

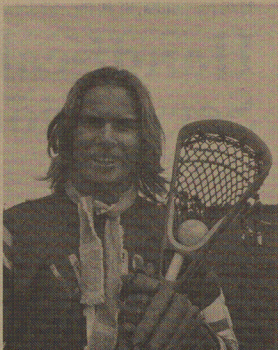
BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

What brings an athlete who has offered several Lacross scholarships from northern schools to Florida where the game has only been organized for three years?

Roy Kelly, whose 5 point a game average has led the Sun-Blazers to a 6-3 record says that "Actually I like the fact that there are no scholarships awarded to the players. It keeps the game fun and the emphasis where it belongs—something that is missing in other scholarship sports."

The Junior transfer from Nassau Jr. College, who wants to go into Sports Medicine chose FTU because of its physical therapy program.

Playing mid-field in the grueling sport, Kelly is considered as having "the best attitude on the team," remarks Coach Dermont Whelahan. "He



Roy Kelly

has certainly been instrumental in all of our wins and moreover has provided the team leadership when needed," continued Whelahan.

This week's Good Times Athlete of the Week cites "good coaching and unselfish play as responsible for the team's winning record."

More Lacross action will take place March ??

This Week in Sports



March	
7 Baseball St. Joseph's (home)	3:00
8 Baseball St. Joseph's (home)	2:00
9 Univ. of Buffalo	2:00
11 Univ. of Miami	3:00
12 Univ. of Buffalo	3:00
13 Univ. of Buffalo	3:00
8 Lacross Orlando (there)	1:00

CLASSIFIEDS

Day Care Nursery-Kindergarten. Ages: 6 months and up. Bilingual. "Happy Childrens", 1011 S.W. 67 Ave. 266-1166.

Desperate—need Modern English grammar tutor. Call 261-4337

For sale 1969 Opel, 21,700 miles; excellent gas mileage, engine in very good condition: \$500. Call 279-3004 after 6:00 p.m.

Selling low mileage 1972 Ford LTD BRGHM 4D HT. \$1699. Call Rolando at 444-5472.

Konica 35mm Camera, fully automatic Rangefinder with extras: closeup lens, UV filter & case. Like new for half price \$70. (Hyd.) 961-6481.

Lost: 3½ mo. black-tan German Shephard female named Florida. Last seen Coconut Grove in chain collar. Requires daily medication. Call 552-2427 after 5:30 443-5018.

Systems Analyst needed. Contact Aluminaire 1600 N.W. 165 St. 624-3636.

'67 VW Fastback, a-c, radio, 2 new tires, good cond. 24-mpg. Best offer 221-7338 after 6 p.m.

Students interested in promoting a Law School at FTU contact N. Martinez 696-8207.

'66 Mustang for sale, \$300, good cond. 552-8459.

Room to rent \$100 month, kitchen a-c. Sweetwater. 552-8459.

My thanks to the two gentlemen who stopped to help with my car the evening of 2-11-75. Also Tom Riley and Campus Security for starting it. BJM

Townhouse for sale. 9644 SW 20 Terr. 2 years new. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. 1 mile from FTU. Call Chany 552-2251.

Need ride from NW area. Call Leah 653-0146, will share expenses.

Need ride from NW area. Call Leah. 653-0146, will share expenses.

Female needing room to rent. Kitchen priv.: own bath; a-c. 10 min. from FTU 264-3909 after 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending a weekly Bible study and prayer time here at FTU call Thomas at 552-7706.

For sale, AIWA Tape recorder Model TP1012. Contact Claude at the Good Times.

Backgammon, learn to play; fun and meet people. Info. 270-1589 evenings.

9 x 13 shag green-white rug \$40. Will compromise. Call 253-8568.

1 mattress & box spring \$25. Zenith record player with 2 speakers \$90. Will negotiate. Call 253-8568.

Female—room to rent off of Sunset, private entrance, share bath \$85 a month. 271-2651.

Typing—Have experience with term papers, statistical e.t.c. New IBM selectric machine. Call 665-2998.

Need Calculus I next quarter? See math dept. for petition—requires only 4 more signatures.

Want your car fixed right the first time? Call 592-8714.

For Sale: 2 twin beds \$70.00; 2 Danish Modern couches \$75.00; 1 large dresser w-mirror \$30.00; Hair Dryer w-hood \$12.00; misc. items. Call Marlene 552-2440 9 to 5, 226-6203 after 6.

For Sale: motorcycle, 74 ZI-900 22,000 miles, mint. cond. \$200, equity, take over payments. 221-0119 after 8 p.m.

For Sale: 6-7 Overlin Surfboard \$50. \$55. Jumbo water bed 7x9' call Jeff. 625-5713.

For Sale: 14' jetwind sailboat with trailer \$350.00. Call Joe, 279-0483 after 6.

In 'grudge match'

Georger Wins

Winning the heavyweight division title of the Florida State Collegiate Championships this month was doubly satisfying for Florida International University wrestler Robert Georger. "I guess you could call that final something of a grudge match, so I felt really good about winning," says the St. Louis, Missouri junior student now that his 12-6 decision over Tampa University's Milt Byrd is history.

It was the second meeting for the two heavyweights, and Byrd had gotten the upper hand in the first one by pinning Georger. "That was a very, very embarrassing match, and it was a bad mental strain," Georger notes. The win also completed Florida International's domination among the eight State participants at the meet, giving the Sunblazers first place with a total of 146½ points, a convincing 20½ point lead over

runnerup Florida Technological University. The State title is the first one won by Florida International in a varsity sport.

Georger's individual championship is his second one, since he won the Missouri State Championship while a freshman at Meramec Community College in 1973. The following year he was hampered by an ankle injury and captured the runnerup spot. Currently, majoring in Education with the hope of becoming a teacher "and maybe coach someday," Georger compiled a 15-2 record in individual dual competition while helping the team finish its best season ever at 15-3. The heavyweight's credits also include eight victories by pins—second highest on the team—including the second fastest in Florida International's history at 0:27 against Mike Scheppa of Broward Community College.

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DELANE STUDIO

Carr Credited with 10-9 win

'Comeback Kids' Nip Jacksonville

BOBO BEERY
Sports Editor

Relief Pitcher "Rocky" Carr led the Sunblazers in a comeback to narrowly defeat highly regarded Jacksonville University 10-9 in the first of a rained out double-hitter Sunday afternoon.

With Jacksonville leading 6-4, in the top of the 4th inning, Carr took over for a sluggish Rowland George to take the win and make FTU undefeated in regular season play.

"We are beginning to be known as the 'Comeback Kids,' commented Coach Tom Wonderling, also referring to their comeback in the first two regular season games against St. Leo's College earlier in the week.

"JOE SNEED was especially impressive in our first three games" remarked Assistant Coach Wayne Norfleet after Sunday's game. "He had four hits and drove in five runs in the first game against St. Leo's."

Also cited for outstanding play in the St. Leo's double hitter was catcher FRED CASPER who had two hits, and pitcher TERRY WILLIS who took over from Carr in the 5th to bring home a 7-5 eighth inning win.

With an ankle injury sidelining first baseman

NELSON RODREGUIS, the starting lineup in batting order for the 1975 season looks like this:

- EDDIE RODREGUIS . CF
- TERRY WILLIS 3rd base
- JOE SNEED 1st base
- BOBBY REITTER LF
- FRED CASPER .. Catcher
- CARLOS PASCAL .. 2nd base
- JUAN DIAZ RF
- JIM HORVATH DH
- RICK FUENTES SS



The tennis team suffered 5-4 loss against Rollins College to make them 0-3 for the season. Individual wins were scored by no. 2 CHRISTIAN LEE and no. 3 seed CHIP SPILLER, while doubles team SPILLER AND GASTON TELLO and TOM WATSO & JUAN FERNANDO both were victorious.

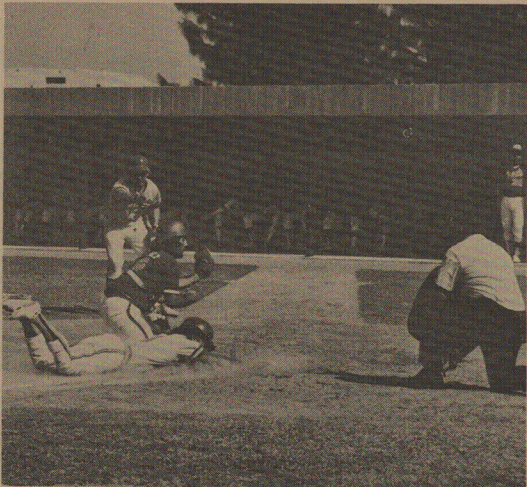
Earlier in the week, the Sunblazers walked out on their

match with Miami-Dade North allegedly over a dispute involving Chip Spiller. "There was much controversy over the line judges' calls," reported Spiller, "and I got especially upset over one of his calls in my game and threw my racquet over the net. When I walked off the court to get my racquet, the Dade coach disqualified me."

According to conference rules a player is not supposed to leave the court and if he does he is subject to a default.

"I realized that it was a stupid thing to do (throw his racquet) but I didn't think that I should have been disqualified for it," admitted Spiller.

Obviously neither did Coach Bill Flemming, because he immediately gathered up his team and walked out on the game.

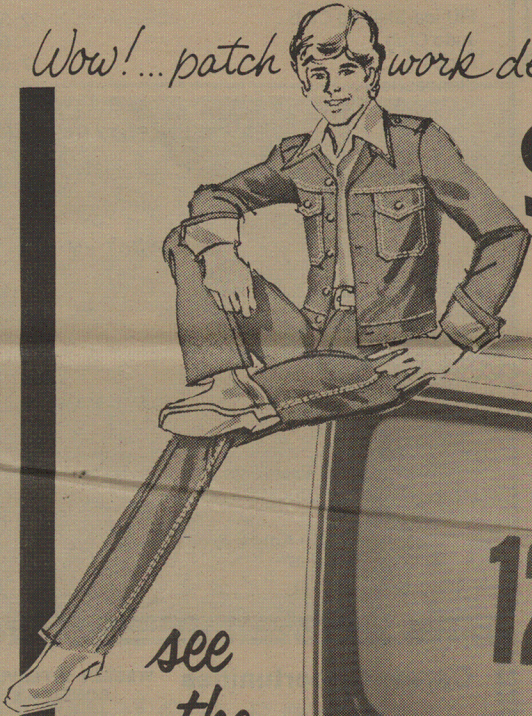


Gus Semetgis relaxes during the halftime of Saturday's Lacross match with friend.



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Faculty Senate recommends new grading system

VIVIAN ZARICKI
Reporter

The Faculty Senate recently submitted their grading proposal to the Office for Academic Affairs recommending that FIU move to a more traditional grading system.

The proposal calls for instituting A, B, C, and D grades. It also recommends that "a credit no credit option be available for courses specified by individual academic units."

The proposal precludes an F grade and further states that only A, B, C and D grades will appear on released transcripts.

Last September, at the request of Vice President William Jenkins, the Faculty Senate assigned a task force to study FIU's grading system.

Jenkins, after receiving the Senate's recommendations, asked that they further consider the ramifications of their proposal. Minimum graduation requirements, academic honor awards, and grade point calculation are some of the areas he would like elaborated.

The Council of Academic Deans was also assigned the task of formulating a recommendation regarding FIU's dual grading structure. However, the CAD have not, as yet, reached a consensus of opinion on which method is preferred.

When the dual grading system was approved by the Board of Regents, it was with the proviso that at the end of three years a study be conducted and a unified system be adopted.

June 30, 1975, is the BOR deadline for that decision which ultimately rests with Jenkins and President Charles Perry.

Institutional Research, under the direction of Dr. Nancy Goodwin, continues to study the issue. The final data provided by this research should aid in the decision making and should support the proposal sent to the BOR.

The controversy over letter grade versus credit no credit systems is not a new one nor unique to this university.

Proponents of the credit no credit system believe that grades are discretionary judgments and are of no value in a true learning environment. Those in favor of a more traditional grading system believe that grades are a useful method of providing data to students, parents, and future employers. Additionally, grades are thought by some to stimulate the learning experience.

Griz Rodriguez, of the Student Government Association, is concerned about a specific aspect of FIU's current and future grading system. She believes FIU "should have a procedure for awarding outstanding academic achievement."

"Whichever system is decided upon could contain a method of recognizing excellence," she said recently.

The administration is hoping that the final proposals of the Council of Academic Deans and the Faculty Senate concur. If the two bodies differ, a decision will be made by the administration.

According to Jenkins, if the dilemma remains unresolved, an extension of one year to further study the question may be requested. "We will make a sincere effort to resolve the problem this year," Jenkins recently said.

Victimology course raises questions

DAVID LAWRENCE GLEASON

Victimology will be offered this coming spring quarter by the Criminal Justice Department of FIU as CRJ 395 Special Topics, a five-credit course. There is no easy way to lessen the impact of trauma experienced by any victims of a crime either to their person, families, or friends. Victimology is the study of victim-offender relationships in crime and the theory and practice of restitution and reparation. Professor Martin Miller, a self-styled advocate of victimology who is both an ex-convict having served time in a California prison for three years and a doctoral candidate in Criminology, suggests that: "Victimology as a new discipline is exciting. It has the courage to raise questions concerning the victim's role in provoking crime, or his/her complicity in criminal behavior. On the other side of the spectrum, it considers the manner in which the victim is treated by the system ... often dehumanizing, perhaps criminalizing, in itself. We need to understand and to explore these subtle and intricate

relationships."

Martin Miller was convicted of fraud in 1966 and was sentenced to three years in prison. Fortunately, he was in a modern prison that had a good library, and was able to read as well as reconstruct his life. Upon parole, he chose to go back to school. The university system accepted him, and he did not have to fight the stigma of conviction he would have encountered in the commercial or business community. His second reasoning was that he was appalled by what he saw in prison. "I was in one of the best and thought if this is the best, I would hate to see one of the worst!" Having lived a meaningless thirty-five years up to this point, he decided to seek ways of correction within the penal system. Professor Miller had always wanted to teach and now gave way to his ultimate desire to do so. He received his undergraduate degree in psychology with honors in 1970. A year later, he entered the Masters program; and now, is a short way from achieving his doctorate. He has been teaching since 1972.

Events of the Week

TODAY—MARCH 6

Career Planning Placement	8:30 am	Forum
Art Assoc.—Tapestry Display	10:00 am	UH 210
Professional Commerce Assoc.	12:30 pm	UH 213E
Interact Club	12:30 pm	UH 316
Try-out for Collegiate Chorale	1:45 pm	UH 140
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair
Shandra Sinnamon	8:00 pm	Rathskeller

FRIDAY—MARCH 7

Career Planning Placement	8:30 am	Forum
SGA Film Festival—Psycho	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH 140
Young Democrats meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.

MONDAY—MARCH 10

Florida Veterans Assoc. Mtg.	12:30 pm	UH 316
Folk Dancing	12:30 pm	UH 210
Wind Ensemble	4:00 pm	Forum

TUESDAY—MARCH 11

FIU Ice-Skating Club	12:30 pm	UH 316
Judo Club	4:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Fencing	7:00 pm	Long Bldg.
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 12

SGA meeting	11:00 am	UH 150
FIU Karate Club	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.

THURSDAY—MARCH 13

Transcendental Meditation	12:30 pm	UH 317
Interact Club	12:30 pm	UH 316
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair Bldg.
Shandra Sinnamon	8:00 pm	Rathskeller

FRIDAY—MARCH 14

SGA Film Festival— Something for Everyone	12:30 & 7:00 pm	UH 140
Health, Physical Education and Recreation	12:30 pm	UH 150
Majors Club—Keith King Bay "King of Bicycles"		
Karate Club meeting	3:15 pm	Tursair Bldg.

Career Opportunities WEEKLY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The following list of organizations are scheduled to recruit on campus during the week of Mar 11 - 14, 1975. Interview schedule cards for sign up are located in the Schedule Rack outside U.H. 330. All candidates interested in scheduling appointments must have appropriate personal data filed with the Career Planning and Placement Department. Appointments must be made at least two days prior to the scheduled date.

U.H. 330
552-2436

Date of Visit	Schedule Number	Period	Organization Name Major Required	Degree Level	Position Title
Monday March 10	8 & 9	DS	Coopers & Lybrand Accounting Majors	B & M	Accounts
		DS	Aetna Life & Casualty All Majors	B	Sales Representatives
		12:30-1:30 pm	Seminar-RESUME WRITING		
Tuesday March 11	6	DS	Xerox Corp. All Majors	B	Area Sales Rep.
		12:30-1:30 pm	Seminar-INTERVIEWING		
Wednesday March 12	30		Cordis Corp. Engineering Degrees	B & M	Mechanical Engineers Personnel Assistant Shift Workers
		18	Division of Family Services Sociology, Business Degrees	B	Social Workers
Thursday March 13	25		American Hospital Nursing Degrees		
		12:30-1:30 pm	Seminar-RESUME WRITING		
Friday March 14	12:30-1:30 pm		Seminar-CAREER PLANNING SEMINAR		

Code: DS-Daytime Schedule B-Bachelors Degree
AS-Afternoon and Evening Schedule M-Masters Degree