7-9-1973

Action, July 9, 1973

Florida International University

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Problems in S.G.A.

Salaries, budget difficulties have high priorities

Paying leaders a joke?

"Do you have any idea what's involved in organizing S.G.A.?"

Alex Casals, G.G.A. chairman, answered his own question with an estimate of 30-60 hours of work per week for each member of the Presiding Board. The amount of time and effort required is one of the main reasons a proposal was made at the June 18 meeting of G.S.A. that members of the Presiding Board be paid $30 per week for their work and each Associate $30 per quarter. Based on the present size of S.G.A., that would come to $7,250 per year, to be paid out of the Student Activities Fees.

Although there will be a projected budget of $100,000, the budget currently stands at only $22,000. In a new school, with student organizations just getting started, and needing money to function, many may wonder whether there is room for a salary plan for the S.G.A."

Although the matter has not yet come to a vote, the majority of the Associates are against salaries. The sentiment of many was summed up by Gus Villavicencio: "I're here to work for the interests of the students."

What about the students for whom these people are supposed to be working? A survey showed that the idea of paying S.G.A. members out of student funds was a joke. Others felt the whje S.G.A. should be scrapped if this was an indication of their future actions. Many said the Presiding Board should be reminded that they were not voted in to work, and that they were elected to serve the student body, not themselves. In all, the only affirmative answers came from a few students who asked whether other schools pay student governance workers, and, since they do, thought F.I.U. may as well follow tradition.

At a meeting on June 18, Sandra Clark, Dean of Students, and Student Services offered statistics on the salaries of S.G.A. workers at other schools in the state. The minutes of that meeting revealed that "the highest amount of money paid a leader is at Florida Tech."
A college newspaper recently published a cartoon depicting a bedraggled driver in the midst of a mammoth parking lot, searching in vain for just one empty stall. So often are we surrounded by an ocean of automobiles that the Rime of the Modern Motorist seems to be “parking places everywhere and not a place to park.”

Last week’s “Take Your Neighbor to Work” day was sponsored in the city of Houston. Although the campaign was well publicized as an environment-saving measure and as a means of promoting community good-will, the sponsors of the event were forced to consider the day a dismal failure. The decrease in the amount of traffic on the roads was only about one percent.

A national oil company has been running an advertisement which reads as follows: “The nation faces an energy crisis. Our natural reservoirs of fossil fuels are more and more difficult to tap. New forms of producing power are being developed, but will they be ready in time? As for the future, the problem without creating new ones? But that is not the real problem. This is the human crisis.”

“The REAL: We are forgetting how to be human beings. Power has become an end in itself. Instead of walking we ride to the store. Instead of doing, we tell our machines, ‘Get me a result.’ We talk, write, even scratch for us. We have become a plugged-in, motorized society.”

“The IDEA: A world in which energy is used to create power that amplifies our humaneness rather than merely replacing it.”

Complaints about parking, pollution and power shortages have become everyday occurrences. We have labeled these disturbing situations our “problems,” but perhaps we have overlooked a subtle but much more serious danger.

The automobile, for example, has been accused as a major cause of all of the above-mentioned problems. Although we may be hang¬ing by a slender thread, we can always hope that future technology will rectify such ill effects of this invaluable and indispensable invention. However, the automobile has also produced a side effect which is rapidly becoming an invidious evil gnawing at the roots of our society.

From revenue, these newspapers rely on individual and bulk subscriptions and
Latinoamericanos Contribuyen al Crecimiento de FIU.

Debido a la situación geográfica de Miami en relación con los países centro y sudamericanos y al caribe, resulta evidente la presencia de estudiantes latinoamericanos en la universidad. Muchos estudiantes latinoamericanos de la década pasada han sido estudiantes de la Universidad de Puerto Rico, pero en la actualidad uno puede observar estudiantes de nacionalidades cubanas, tanto cubanos como latinoamericanos en el desenvolviendo de esta universidad.

Debemos aclarar que en un ambiente universitario se destacan tres clases de estudiantes. El primero son los estudiantes que acuden a la universidad para completar sus estudios de manera tradicional. El segundo son los estudiantes que acuden a la universidad para completar un programa de trabajo y estudio. El tercero son los estudiantes que acuden a la universidad para completar un programa de trabajo y estudio.

Food a feel that the members de la student government should be paid?

“Do not think they should be paid because I have not been anything that they do, I would like to know exactly what they are planning to do for the students.”

Steve Berwick
Business Accounting

“I do not think that S.G.A. members should get paid, because I feel it should be volunteer. It is a willing thing and if a person gets paid for it I might think well ‘let me join S.G.A. so that I can earn some money.’

Dermont Whelehan
Education History

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Joyce Logan
Education Special Education

“I feel that students that represent the students on campus should be paid for their services. They are doing extra activities which takes their time and they are representing us for things that we feel we need on campus.”

Elizabeth Tolbert
Education Special Education

“I do feel that the student representatives should be paid because they are taking great responsibilities on our behalf. This way we can show them our appreciation.”

ALBERT?.

Do you feel that the members of the student government should be paid?

From the Division of Student Services welcome to the first Summer Session at F.I.U. Come to (PRIMERA CASA, ROOM 220), for the following kinds of services:

- SEPT. 24: COUNSELING SERVICES
- HOUSING CONTACTS AND RELOCATION SERVICES
- FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISING
- CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
- PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
- GRIEVANCES AND OUR PROCESS INFORMATION
- VETERANS AFFAIRS
- COORDINATION OF STUDENT PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES
- ADVISES STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
- WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY
- COMMUNITY COLLEGE ARTICULATION (PC 211)
- COLLEGE AND SCHOOL RELATIONS (PC 211)
- CATALOGUE DISTRIBUTION (CC 211)
- VETERANS
- NOTIFICATION OF STUDENT PROGRAMS
- ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The newest addition to our Division Staff is Lillian Kopenhaver, who is the Coordinator of Student Activities. We all welcome her from Miami Dade’s North Campus. She will coordinate and assist in the planning of all student activities. She brings with her particular expertise in all forms of student publications. If you have particular interest in a certain activity or in gaining assistance for any type of student publication, please drop by to see her.

If you plan on leaving the university or taking a quarter off, please come to our office to complete withdrawal papers. This will insulate the proper handling of your records and will allow us to assist you better if you plan on returning another quarter.

The full staff of the division and their titles are listed here for your reference:

- Dr. Sandra J. Clark, Dean, Division of Student Services
- Mr. Terry Spence, Associate Dean
- Ms. Lorine Clark, Financial Aid Counselor and Foreign Student Advisor
- Ms. Lillian Kopenhaver, Coordinator of Student Activities
- Mr. Leonard Bryant, Counseling and Veterans Affairs
- Ms. Maria Lavernia, Counselor and Foreign Student Advisor
- Ms. Deron Wheelan, Education History
- Ms. Joyce Logan, Education Special Education
- Ms. Elizabeth Tolbert, Education Special Education

NEWS FROM STUDENT SERVICES

To obtain a low cost legal and safe abortion in Fla.

call: FLA. FAMILY PLANNING 251-3543

A non-profit organization

ABORTION IN FLA.

For your reference.
In his book “On Liberty” British philosopher John Stuart Mill expressed the fear that in a democratic society, all artistic and intellectual endeavors would sink to the level of the average man. This would occur because mass pressure would be exerted on anyone who deviated from the accepted norm.

The possibility of this occurring in America has been opened by the Supreme Court’s recent decision on obscenity. Briefly stated, this ruling now lets local communities decide whether they believe to be pornographic. One result this ruling will have is that the public will often be unable to see movies that many have recognized as masterpieces because some people consider them obscene.

Two current examples of this are “A Clockwork Orange” and “The Last Tango in Paris.”

Another disturbing consequence of the Supreme Court’s decision is that the artist will lose the incentive for producing innovative pieces of work. Talented individuals will feel there is no use producing something that might be different since it cannot be banned for alleged obscenity.

Moreover, the Supreme Court threatens freedom?

**COMMITTEES**
**COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS LIFE:**
- George Kenney
- Joe Kaplan
- Carol Vigne
- Sylvia Sickels
- Morris Rego
- Jerry Minton

**BUDGET COMMITTEE:**
- Luis Foro
- Mark Turim
- Renni Revivas
- Gregory Kingsley
- Todd Semson
- Everard Barnes

**CULTURAL & SOCIAL COMMITTEE:**
- Joe Behm
- Joe Kaplan

**ATHLETIC COMMITTEE:**
- Athletic Committee

**RULES & AGENDA COMMITTEE:**
- Rick Ferrer
- Joe Kaplan
- Everard Barnes

**COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITARY ENVIRONMENT & STUDENT LIFE:**
- Gus Villavicencio
- Alex Casals

**ACADEMIC COMMITTEE:**
- Maria Rodriguez
- Todd Semon
- Joe Kaplan
- Mark Turim

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**
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