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Lawmakers propose employee raises, more budget cuts 1993 Session ends

The game went into overtime again today, many points won for USF during the 1993 Legislative Session that ended April 4.

As another year of granting no state employee raises, the Florida Legislature passed a proposal to increase the salaries of state employees by three percent, effective Oct. 1, 1993. The proposed increase still faces approval from Governor Lawton Chiles, who has 30 days after he receives a copy of the budget to veto any portions of it.

Also, due to a recent Florida Supreme Court ruling that the legislature fulfill a contractual agreement with state employee unions that agreed to provide a raise on Jan. 1, 1992, a one-time subsidy will also be granted. Employees will receive a check for an amount equal to three percent of their salaries from Janu­ary through June of 1992, but the amount will not serve as a per­manent increase of their base pay.

Another good news for USF included approval of matching funds for private gifts that had been given to the university, including $672,000 for the College of Education's Anchin Center. The university also received its complete Public Education Capital Outlay funding request, which included a proposal for a new College of Education building. Library resources for the State University System increased $4.85 million boost under the new plan. Government Relations Assistant Vice President Jeff Muir said the library funding was "woefully inadequate" compared to the $6.3 million originally requested by the House of Representatives.

SUS law enforcement and public safety received the complete request of $4 million, while $3 million was allocated for plant maintenance.

USF's Health Sciences would benefit from an allocation of $300,000 for the Colleges of Nursing, Public Health and Medicine, which do not receive enrollment growth dollars. These colleges might also welcome a proposed change in the "required salary" cap left from four percent to two percent.

USF will also receive $1 million to implement an Area Health Education Center (AHEC) - Serving the west coast of Florida, the USF AHEC will provide primary care medical training for those to medically underserved areas, plus be eligible for matching federal dollars.

"USF is grateful for the efforts of Representative Louis Borkowski to leadership the funding for the USF AHEC," said Government Relations Director Jerry Jursik.

The Florida Mental Health Institute will receive $200,000 for its Autism program from the Education Commissioner's budget.

The Eminent Scholars matching funds program was also funded with $8.85 million, "after a long fight," said Muir.

Among USF's losses was a required enrollment growth funding, for which the State University System requested $39.4 million and received $27.3 million. To increase revenues, lawmakers approved a proposed three percent increase in tuition for state universities and colleges.

But the new income will still not be enough to cover a mandated accept­ance of 7,000 students in the fall. Per-student funding (adjusted for inflation) will continue to decline, from $5,300 in 1992-93 to $5,260 in 1993-94.

"Our main problem was that most of the governor's tax package was tied directly to education funding. When the taxes dropped out, money was not allocated to equalize educa­tion funding with prisons and HRS. But there were then compensated by the need to provide some equalization funding to K-12 and the commu­nity colleges. In the end the SUS was left holding the bag," said Muir.

"However, after you factor in the few allocation, USF did pretty well...Our key legislators, particularly John Long, did just about all we asked them to do, and all they could do," he added.

Universities are being asked to cut another $7.9 million from research, public service and academic administration fund to classroom needs. Lawmakers also refused to grant universities more authority in distributing their funds among various budgets.

Key supporters of USF during the session included Representatives John Long, Lars Hafner, Doug Jameson, Jim Davis, Keith Arnold, Dean Saunders and Buddy Johnson, and Senators John Grant, Don Sullivan and Ginny Brown-Waite.

USF President Francis T. Bokowski has stated that he expects the latest budget to result in more demands on faculty and staff, fewer courses, larger classes and added time required to earn a degree.

Meisels urges USF to become 'needs-responsive'

USF must become a university that not only is responsive to the surrounding community but has enough autonomy to keep its integ­rity, Provost Gerry G. Meisels said in his annual address to the faculty in Theatre One on April 7.

"USF must seek a new kind of balance, Meisels said. He said that in 1992 the concern was about the balance between teaching and re­search. Now, he said, the concern is about a new kind of balance, bet­ween being responsive to the exter­nal needs of society while main­aining the integrity of internal research. "We must maintain a sense of balance and do the best we can to conduct significant long-term re­search along with the more applied work," he said.

Meisels said a university such as USF must be a needs-responsive, metropolitan research university. The choice, he said, is between be­coming an "interactive university," which is driven by the community and focuses on the short-term, and a "needs-responsive university," which has the freedom to be objective and analytical which results in being ac­corded a degree of moral authority by the communities served.

If "we do not believe that the en­tirely externally driven university is afforded that kind of respect," he said.

He described USF as a metropoli­tan university as opposed to an urban university and described the differ­ence. Metropolitan universities serve not only cities but their surrounding communities, which are mutually interdependent, he explained. Urban universities, on the other hand, are more especially responsive to the exter­nal needs of society.

The provost said USF faculty must prepare for an ever-changing, non-traditional student population. Most think of the students as tradition­al high school graduates going to 10 years instead of four or five. This new majority student popula­tion needs courses scheduled at non­traditional times in non-traditional formats.

Meisels challenged the faculty to be like "that special teacher who reached out, recognized a talent, and encouraged us. We now know that most students are not well served by the traditional modes of instruction, and that learning can be stimulated for many through the use of visual aids, and through active involvement with experiments, clinical experi­ments, and other practices which we would describe as "learning through doing.""

He also encouraged faculty to remember that another part of the academic mission is public service.

"While we often treat teaching, research and public service as if they were discrete entities, they are in­terrelated and often overlapping," he said. "Regional leadership is a special opportunity in a dispersed community such as ours. Last month's regional economic summit at USF is an excellent example of how the university can help our commu­nities institutionally."

Meisels challenged faculty to adapt to the "new realities," espe­cially if "universities in general and USF specifically are to remain sig­nificant in modem society."

"There is much debate about the viability of contemporary universi­ties, and we are under pressures from a number of quarters to determine how we will respond," he said.
### April

**Today's Events**

#### February 16

**Wednesday**

**Biomolecular Science Lecture:** "Regulation of MAP Kinas: the Role of Onco-genes," by Mohamed Cobh, Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, University of Texas Southwestern, 11 a.m. MCLA 106.

**Concert:** USF Student String Chamber Ensembles, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

**Thursday**

**Concert:** Faculty members Martha Reusch, flute and piano; Jan Klobucar, trumpet; and James Jaworski, bass, 2 p.m. TAM-130 in St. Petersburg.

### May

**Today's Events**

#### May 18

**Wednesday**

**USF Concert 90 Open House:** Music, Artis String Quartet (of the Electric Orchestra), and food by Catering by the Family, Sponsored by Northern Trust Bank. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. WUSF-studio, WBR 219.

**Concert:** USF University Choruses, Robert Summer and John Richmond, conductors and the University Symphony Orchestra, Edward Cumming, conductor, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center Playhouse. Special price: call 222-1045 for ticket information.

#### May 25

**Saturday**

**Art Exhibit:** "The Box Show," group show of USF multi-media sculpture curated by Richard Beckman, UC Centre Gallery, through May 27.

**TheatreUSF:** "Tintypes," Joe Dee, director; through April 17, 8 p.m. and Monday, April 19, 2 p.m. general admission, $3.50 students and senior citizens.

**Concert:** USF Jazz Ensemble II, Jeffrey Jordan, director, 8 p.m. Theatre 2, 53 general admission, $2 students and senior citizens.

**Concert:** USF Wind Ensemble and USF Symphony Band, Mallory D. Thompson, conductor, 8 p.m. Theatre USF, 3 general admission, $2 students and senior citizens.

**Jazz Recital Series:** Brazilian pianist/composer Manfredo Pest will offer a clinic at the Music Recital Hall from 2 p.m. in FAH 102.

**Biology Lecture:** "Recreation Ecology: Recreating Prairie Forb Communities," Stephen D. Hendris, The University of Iowa, 3 p.m. CHE 111. Refreshments following in LSA 101.

**Geology Lecture:** "Spatial Variations in Mantle Geochemistry and Oxidation State," Kathleen Johnson, University of Virginia, 3 p.m. CHE 101.

#### May 26

**Friday**

**USF Symphony Band, Mallory D. Thompson, director:** "Marches for All," 7:30 p.m. CIS 1046.

**Monday**

**USF Choir:** "Hearing, Private," Michael Smith, conductor, and "Singing," 8 p.m. CIS 1046.

**Tuesday**

**Chemistry Lecture:** "Polymer Chemistry," Alan G. MacDiarmid, University of Pennsylvania, 4 p.m. CHE 101. Refreshments served before the seminar at 3:30 p.m. outside SCA 228.

**Concert:** USF Horn Ensemble, Ralph Froelich, director, 8 p.m. Music Recital Hall.

### June

**Today's Events**

#### June 13

**Saturday**

**Debby Paschal Basketball Camp:** Applications for the Booby Paschal Basketball Camp can be picked up at the USF Sun Dome and mailed to USF Basketball Camp, SUN 141. Campers who stay on campus will be housed in Fontana Hall. For more information contact Coach Paschal at ext. 4-3105.

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**Day Camp - June 14 - 18:** Boys ages 6-13, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $45 for residents, $60 for non-residents.

**Individual Camp - June 27- July 1:** Boys in grades 10-12. Fee: $250 for overnighters and $175 for commuters.

**Train Camp - July 25-29:** Boys in grades 9-12. Fee: $225 for overnighters and $150 for commuters.

**Women's Basketball Camp:** Coach Trudi Lacey will offer a four basketball clinic for ages 5-7 from July 11-13. For more information call Lacey at ext. 4-3699.

**Soccer Camp:** Coach Jay Miller will offer the "Kicking the Ball" program for children ages 5-8 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Baseball Camp:** Boys and girls ages 6-12 can develop a better understanding of baseball and build self-confidence. The camp is held at Red McEwen field. The fee is $250 for overnighters and $150 for commuters (meals per day) and $195 for commuters (includes lunch each day). A $100 deposit must accompany applications and the balance must be paid at check-in. For applications and more information call Ed Cullender at ext. 4-3105.

**USF offers 12 different summer camps for children and teens**

Children of faculty and staff have a dozen different opportunities for summer camp on the USF campus. A list of the programs follows.

**Recreation Department:** The Summer Youth Recreational Camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 12 offers team sports, individual sports and aquatic activities. Each individual session costs $20, $25 for all four sessions. Space is limited to 55 campers per week. For more information call Eric Hunter at ext. 4-5177.

**Learn to Swim Program:** This course teaches children to swim in a safe and fun environment. The fee is $25 per student. Each class is limited to six students per instructor and is open to ages 3 and older. The classes last for 45 minutes. Registration begins Monday, May 14. Classes begin May 21 and will be held at the campus recreation trailer, just north of the softball field.

**Fishing Trips:** Each trip includes all necessary equipment with work with their hands on arts, crafts, sculpture and other projects. The classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon on weekdays. The fee includes materials needed. For registration information call Mark Fehl or Jeannine Johns at ext. 4-4309.

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