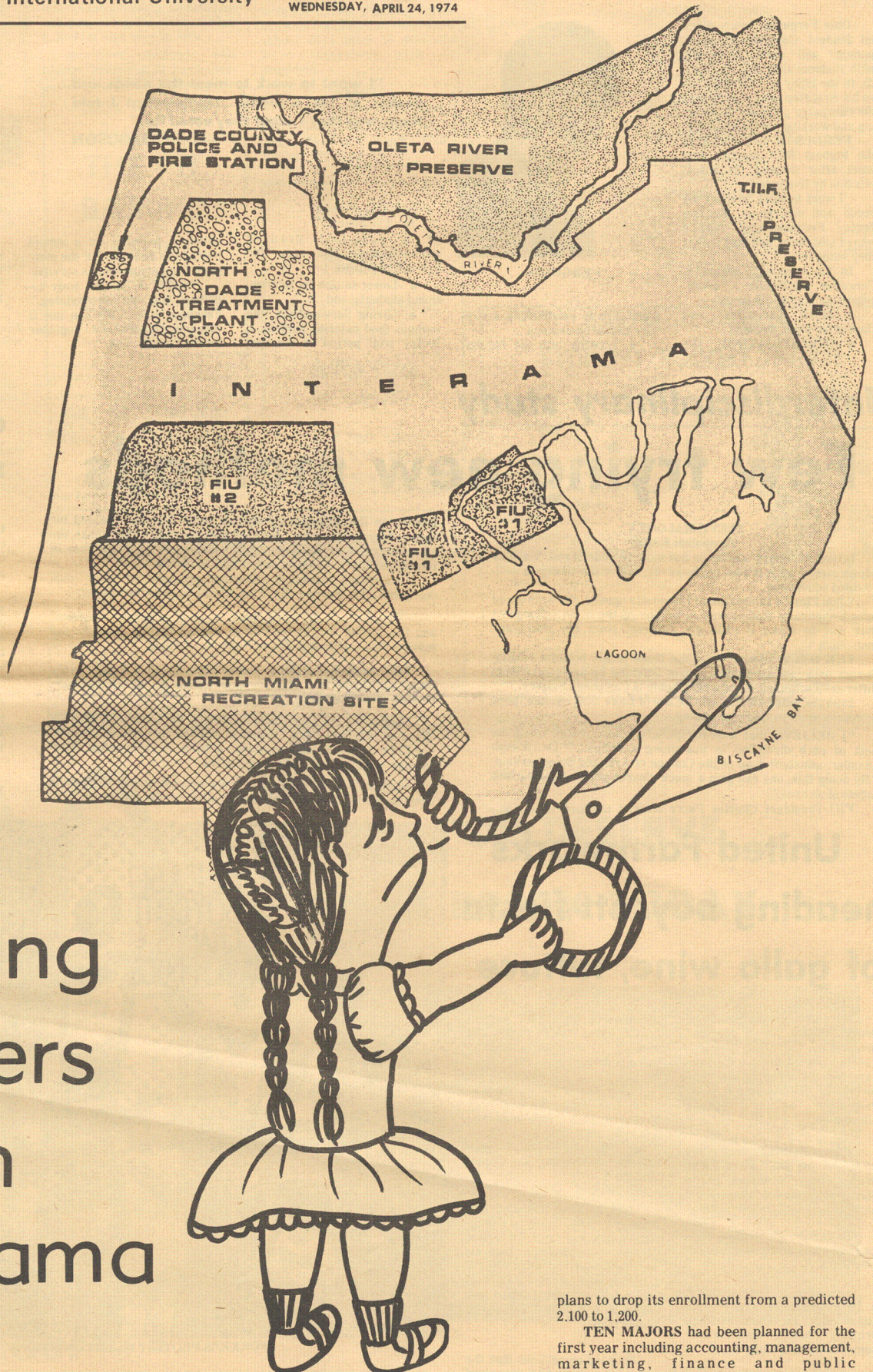


The Good Times

Florida International University

VOLUME 2 NO. 12
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974



Cutting corners on Interama

GLORIA AKEL
Editor

Members of the academic program planning task force will begin pulling out their master plans for Florida International's Interama Campus and cutting back in all but the "bare essentials."

WITHIN 10 days the committee will decide which programs will be trimmed so that the planned \$13.2 million campus can fit into a smaller building.

The college was given \$7.5 million to

begin construction of a multi-purpose classroom and office building, scheduled to open in Fall of 1976.

"It's not workable to take half as many students in each of the major programs," Donald LeLong, planning consultant says. "That would mean having to choose between qualified applicants — and that's not the philosophy of the college."

With the financial cutback, the college

plans to drop its enrollment from a predicted 2,100 to 1,200.

TEN MAJORS had been planned for the first year including accounting, management, marketing, finance and public administration, elementary and special education, criminal justice, nursing, and social work. A full academic program would be established by 1980.

Preliminary sketches of the building, being designed by Greenleaf and Telesca the same architectural firm that designed the Tamami Campus, are expected in about two months.

Construction is scheduled to begin in January of 1975, with completion planned for June, 1976.

Ferguson wins SGA election

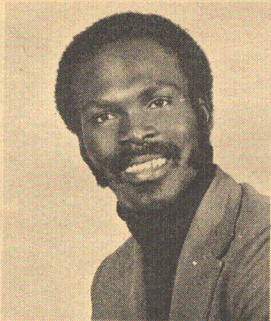
Obie Ferguson, newly elected Student Government chairperson, will meet informally with students at 12:30 p.m., April 25, in the lobby of Primera Casa as his first step toward fulfilling his campaign promise of listening and working for the students.

FERGUSON was elected to the highest SGA position last week after winning the runoff election by five votes.

"I want to work to meet the needs and desires of the students," Ferguson said. "That's what I told them, and that's what they voted for."

In his campaign platform, Ferguson publicized a seven-point plan that would include:

- More facilities and classes for night students.
- INVESTIGATING the



FERGUSON

"I want to work to meet the needs and desires of the students. That's what I told them, and that's what they voted for."

—OBIE FERGUSON

of a pass-fail grading system/cutting red tape for veteran payments.

- Lower tuition for international students, and
- Giving Servomation, the campus food catering service, a 90-day trial period in the new

building, followed by a school election to determine if the company will retain campus service.

"WITH A student body together, you can do anything," Ferguson said. "We can use it (Student Government) together for the benefit of us."

At the end of each quarter, Ferguson plans to make a public announcement of how much money was spent by the SGA and the amount remaining in the budget. SGA has a \$100,000 budget for student needs.

"I want to create a feeling of welcome so that students will come into the office and feel they can talk with their representatives," he says.

FIVE HUNDRED, sixty-one students showed up last week to vote in the runoff elections between Ferguson and Joe Kaplan.

Interdisciplinary study

Few trying new methods

STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoints Editor

Interdisciplinary studies is not easy to understand, teach or administer — what it does do, however, is give the student a well-rounded education.

When Florida International University opened, the wide use of interdisciplinary studies was to be one of the main differences that was to make it radically different from the traditional institution.

THE ONLY attempt to make these ideals become reality, though, is a few attempts at team teaching by professors from different disciplines — and a certificate in Caribbean Studies.

Interdiscipline studies are the use of more than one discipline or course area, to study something.

"I BELIEVE that interdisciplinary studies entail using the best of each discipline in examining a subject," Dr. Joseph Olander, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said. "By doing this, one can gain a much clearer grasp of the various facets of an area."

FIU President Charles Perry blamed the lack of teacher

interest in interdisciplinary studies as the "prime" reason for their underdevelopment. He said that he didn't think that the administration should force professors to involve themselves in interdisciplinary activities unless they so choose.

"Professors generally want to remain in their own discipline," Dr. Perry said. "I don't think force is the answer."

"They haven't provided things — such as salary incentives and the feeling that these studies will be backed strongly and more so than traditional efforts," a professor said.

THE creation of a Department of International Affairs, is the most significant step towards establishing an interdisciplinary studies curriculum here.

Supporting the Department's efforts, the College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a Caribbean Studies certificate, available for Latin American studies, Cuban studies, Jewish studies, Black studies, labor studies and urban studies.

Students will be required to take approximately 30 hours in courses from various disciplines to qualify for the document.

Registration office makes name switch

The Registrar's Office is in the middle of making a name change. The term "pre-registration" has been dropped and replaced with "registration."

"We had a pre-registration and late registration, but students were wondering when the actual registration period was," Bill Savley, director of registration, says.

Savley also points out that for the first time since the college began, the registration form will be the same as the previous term.

Registration began last week and will run through May 3.

United Farmworks heading boycott fiesta of gallo wine, lettuce

More than 100 students have bought tickets for a Mexican fiesta at the Carrollton School in Coconut Grove this coming Sunday. But the organization sponsoring the fiesta wants it to be more than another weekend amusement.

THE FIESTA is being sponsored by the United Farm Workers to raise money and to focus attention on the UFW's activities.

The UFW is a farmworkers union, with more than 60,000 members.

According to Mark Richard, a UFW organizer at FIU, the union wants the fiesta to focus primary attention upon its consumer boycott of Gallo wines.

THE UFW is leading a boycott of Gallo products because it refused to renew its contract with the union.

"The UFW had contracts with Gallo for six years," Richard said. "During that time, Gallo grape picking had pay and working conditions that were far better than most farmworkers."

But Richard also stresses that the fiesta will also focus

attention on the UFW's boycott of California table grapes and iceberg lettuce not picked by union farmworkers.

"Agribusiness activities have resulted in farmworkers having to fight more than one battle at once," he said. "As a result, the UFW must also continue its lettuce and grape boycott."

THE LETTUCE boycott was started in 1970. The grape boycott, which was the UFW's first successful consumer boycott, was restarted last year after a large percentage of the Californian grape growers that had contracts with the UFW refused to renew them.

Richard emphasizes that the agreements signed by grape and lettuce growers with the Teamster Union shortly after they didn't renew their UFW contracts offer farmworkers no benefits.

"The growers signed contracts with the Teamsters because they know that they don't have to give farmworkers anything," he said. "The Teamsters agreements don't give farm-



WORKERS PROTEST FARM CONDITIONS

PHOTO BY LYNN GLATSTEIN

workers, the decent wages, safety protection and health care they would receive under UFW contracts."

RICHARD states that another goal of the fiesta is to focus attention on farmworker's living conditions.

"Farmworkers in South Florida and throughout the country generally live in extreme poverty conditions," he said. "The average life expect-

ancy of a farmworker is 49 years, they have an infant mortality rate 125 per cent higher than the rest of the population, and most live in dwelling of only one or two rooms that don't even have plumbing."

Richard says it's important for the UFW to have people boycott non-union products.

"THE ONLY way the UFW can compel the growers to sign contracts with us is if they find

they aren't making money by continuing their present policy," he said. "This can be accomplished only if people don't buy Gallo wine, non-union lettuce, and non-union grapes."

The fiesta will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., April 28, at 3747 Main Highway, Coconut Grove. Tickets can be bought at the UFW table in front of Prieme Casa or at the fiesta for a two dollar donation.

Employers coming to interview students

ORGANIZATION RECRUITING INFORMATION

DATE OF VISIT	ORGANIZATION NAME MAJOR REQUIRED	POSITION TITLE
MONDAY MAY 6	PALM BEACH COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD Elementary Ed.	Teachers
TUESDAY MAY 7	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Business Majors	Sales
THURSDAY MAY 9	PINELLAS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD Education Majors	Teachers
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TRUCK WASHER \$4/hr. Lehigh Portland Cement Co. Call Bob Coker 885-3911 for interview.

Please help us find our dog "Romeo" a shaggy, white, 6 lb. Maltese. \$100. Reward. Call 223-4898.

House for sale by owner, 1 mile from F.I.U., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CBS, den, patio, 120' x 308' lot, fenced corral, contact E. Bonner, Graphics, x 2815, 16 P.C. 419.

FOR SALE: Fender Guitar. 1 pick-up, Cry Baby (wa-wa), all like new. Call 688-6942 - Ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: '73 Maverick, \$2500. A.C., 8-track, 4-door, power steering, new tires. 661-6602 for information.

HELP WANTED
Students to plan meetings and programs for the Student Social Work Association.

The Spring Quarter session for on-campus recruiting is April 1 through May 15, 1974.

The employers listed below will be interviewing students on campus during the week of May 6, 1974 through May 10, 1974.

Qualified students and alumni interested in participating in the various Career Planning programs and services must complete a General Registration Card.

The required registration with the Career Planning Office must be completed at least three school days prior to student's first interview with an employer.

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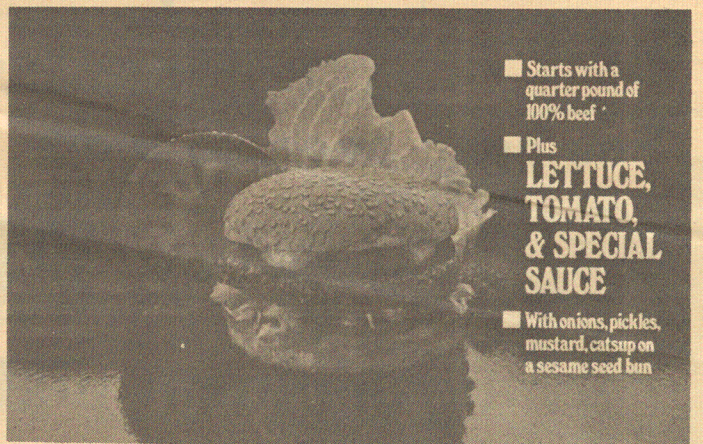
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Journalist, Hume, tells students citizens can solve energy crisis



HUME TALKS TO STUDENTS

PHOTO BY SCOTT OLIVER

STEVE MALONEY
Viewpoints Editor
Washington reporter Brit Hume seems like the type of person who believes in old-fashioned things, like button-down shirts, narrow ties, cuffed pants.

And no holds barred, hard-hitting journalism.

"MOST reporters today don't report news, they repeat what officials tell them," he said. "What journalism needs is a great deal more of the old magazine journalism that went out and aggressively exposed problems."

Hume, who formerly worked

"The first thing that must be realized about the energy crisis is that there's no absence of available energy. The only thing there isn't enough of is money to compel the oil companies to meet out energy needs."

—Brit Hume

with Washington muckraker Jack Anderson, lectured to approximately 60 students on the northwest steps of the library last Thursday during the Free Period on the cause of the energy crisis.

"The first thing that must be realized about the energy crisis is that there's no absence of available energy," he said. "The only thing there isn't enough of is money to compel the oil companies to meet our energy needs."

BUT HUME doesn't feel the answer to the energy crisis is to give the oil companies higher prices and more tax breaks. He feels they've already gotten enough freebies from the American people.

"From the time the oil industry started in this country, they've received billions in governmental handouts," he said. "The oil depletion allowance, prorationing, foreign tax credits, and the oil import quota were all given to the oil industry to encourage an abundant supply of energy, but this resulted in higher prices and less energy for the American people."

"**THERE ARE** more than a few political whores in Congress, but nevertheless most Congressmen go into public life to do a good job," he said. "What Congressmen need are more public interest lobbyists to supply them with enough information so they can make the right decisions."

Hume also discussed another topic with students. In answering a question about the chances for President Nixon's impeachment, he stated that he believed the President would be ousted.

"Nixon has been acting like a guilty man," he said. "The House of Representatives will soon find it impossible not to impeach him."

HUME received strong applause from the crowd when he described Florida Senator Ed

Gurney's conduct during the Watergate hearings.

"Ed Gurney is a Senator you can count upon to be the shill for any activity that goes against the public interest," he said, strongly. "He proved that to me during the Watergate hearings by continuously acting as Nixon's lackey."

Free period

Thursday, April 25
Earth Week Film, "They Care For The Land", DM 100.
Seminar, "Multiple Mammalian of DNA Polymerase," with Dr. Norman Hecht. DM 142.
Campus Ministry Meeting, PC 441.
Intermediate Spanish Faculty-Staff Meeting PC 433.
Hillel Meeting, PC 533.

Friday, April 26
Movie, "Inauguration of Pleasure Dome, Sacred Mushroom", DM 100.
Curriculum Committee Meeting, DM 115.
Speaker Dennis Goulet: "Technology and the Struggle for World Development", DM 140.
Chamber Music, DM 150.
Campus Crusade For Christ Meeting, PC 329.

Monday, April 29
Veterans Aiding Vets Meeting, PC 223.
Student Psychological Association Meeting, PC 530.

Tuesday, April 30
Association of Music Students Meeting, DM 160.
Campus Advance Meeting, PC 433.
Student Psychological Association Meeting, PC 530.
New Careers Program, PC 533.
Bahamian Student Club Meeting, PC 535.

Wednesday, May 1
A & P Senate Meeting, apc 223.
Student Home Economic Association Meeting, DM 114.

Three Musketeers Old time fun film returns

BILL SCHWELKERT
Entertainment Writer

No one would ever have thought, at this point and time, that a film could be made that gets back to all the good, ol' time virtues of action, adventure, comedy, and exceptionally fine acting. Perhaps best of all are the characters about whom are easy to care for.

All of the above are revealed in Richard Lester's version of Alexandre Dumas' swashbuckler, "The Three Musketeers." Granting that there may be a few points that would offend a Dumas "purist", the film often satirizes its genre as it makes use of it.

THE ACTORS are nothing short of superb. Michael York makes a fine, sincere, D'Artagnan, always ready to charge up (and occasionally fall down) a flight of stairs in pursuit of honor, and his lady fair. His lady, played with flair and warmth by Raquel Welch is a bit of a klutz, but charming and seductive, and better than in any of her previous work.

The title characters; Athos, Aramis, and Porthos, are played respectively by Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain and Frank Finlay, with great charm, presence, and a marvelously subtle individuality.

Chamberlain, especially, manages marvels with little dialogue — yet with the elegant flick of finger across his moustache and his impeccable costumes, completely delineates his character.

REED AND Finlay are almost as good. Reed is virile, charming, rough-and-tumble, and a born leader. Finlay is rowdy and vain, boisterous and getting almost manic enjoyment from the brawls.

Vastly impressive — perhaps because of the complete change-about casting — is the Cardinal Richelieu of Charlton Heston. He is crafty, smooth, intense — a thoroughly human villain who is, conversely, not at all the usual thoroughly villainous cad.

More conventional, though no less interesting, villains are Christopher Lee — a Rathbone-ish Rochefort, and the willy Milady of lovely Faye Dunaway. A quick, but necessary word must be thrown in for the often hilarious comic relief of Spike Milligan as Raquel's doddering husband, Roy Kenner as York's if possible even more bumbling servant, and Jean-Pierre Cassel as King Louis VIII, playing as a silly, ego-tripping fop.

Best of all the "supporting" cast though, is Simon Ward as the elegant and sensual Duke of Buckingham. If one must dissent at all about the cast, one could perhaps want a more regal Queen than that of Geraldine Chaplin, but that is a trifle — a quibble amongst the raves.

VISUALLY the film is stunning. The opening credits sequence alone being more than worth the admission price. Director Richard Lester, his cinematographers, set and costume people, and artistic staff generally have outdone themselves to produce as genuine a flavor of the times as Zefferelli's "Romeo and Juliet" combined with the sheer cinematic beauty of Fred Zinneman's "A Man for All Seasons."

At a time of ludicrousness like "Gatsby" and of pseudo-porn like the "Exorcist" it's a totally refreshing filmic experience. It's good to see just for the fun of it.

Comedy, songwriting, and TV make up Stafford's career

MARY-JEANETTE TAYLOR
Associate Editor

No one's ever asked Jim Stafford what his opinions on dope or religion are. But he doesn't really have anything to say, "no heavy opinions."

Everyone asks what his plans are. Stafford is getting into comedy, songwriting and television.

Television is where Stafford really wants to be. "It's exciting and vibrant," he says. He points out the mis-leading shows and commercials that educate Americans to be pill-popping freaks. But, he sees the commercial as an art form. "There are some really

fine commercials made," he says.

Stafford is currently writing a screenplay.

"I don't want that printed, it's a really good idea," Stafford said. He went on to say that the screenplay is a spoof on the Exorcist.

A mass of people, such as an audience, to Stafford, takes on the same characteristics as an individual. They can be friendly, warm or impatient.

"But, I've never had an incredibly rude audience," he smiled.

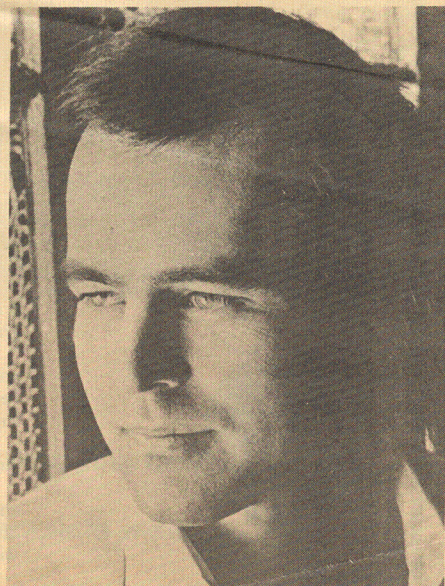
Stafford is a pleasant, accommodating person. He's fascinated that an individual should want to talk to him, and ask him about his life. An unassuming character, and a good entertainer.

Stafford talked about a little man

named Howard who lives in his guitar. Howard is a boarder, Stafford's serious.

Stafford grew up in Winter Haven, Florida. He began playing the guitar in his teens. He played with another hometown, Gram Parsons while they were in high school. Parsons left and Stafford played with a few other groups. At one point, later in his career he tried working alone and liked it. He had no back-up when he played for a South Florida audience at the Hollywood Sportatorium two weekends ago. He didn't need it, he's a well-known guitarist, has a handsome voice, and a intriguing state presence.

But, what makes the man is his warm smile and those sparkling blue eyes. Jim Stafford is a real person.



STAFFORD

Big business: Power elites dominate colleges with little educational interest

By **JERRY LANG**
Columnist

The power elites do an excellent job of pushing students and faculties around. Politicians and businessmen are more interested in hundreds of students arrayed in front of one teacher than in education.

Big businesses dominate the university Boards of Trustees, both public and private, operating them as private interests with education as a secondary concern. The faculties, too, are bent to serve the same purpose or suffer the consequences. Professors now spend most of their time in profitable research and writing, giving little attention to the students.

THE EDUCATION "establishment" has taken advantage of government student loans to increase their fees, giving less value for the dollar.

These same interests have used Universities to promote policies that have harmed the job opportunities of college graduates. Academia has been instrumental in providing the brainpower for the military and economic policies that have resulted in higher prices and less jobs for all Americans but more profits for big business.

The big business trustees insist on squashing dissent of free inquiry or thinking, insisting that the students and the faculty act like well-behaved robots, pliant and agreeable.

This training allows the power elites to easily dictate the

lives of their future employees, telling them how they shall live, who they shall marry, how to rear their children, what churches, schools and country clubs they will attend, what they shall say and do.

FREEDOM of speech and action is a luxury they do not tolerate. It is not accidental that two out of three Harvard Business School graduates, expressed an aversion to working

for the big monopolies in a poll a few years ago.

The easiest, most direct way to get education back on the right track is to reduce the number of big businessmen Trustees and give broader representation to the various interests in the

public to faculties, and other professionals in the education field.

The public too must be alerted to protect our educators from the depredations of the politicians, if education is to serve our best interests.

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News from Student Services

Bankers loans available

The Florida Bankers Association has scholarship/loans available to assist students during their junior and senior years of undergraduate study. They are granted primarily on the basis of a student's expression of intent to pursue a banking career in Fla.

Priority is given to those students electing to study Business Administration, Accounting, Marketing, Money and Banking and Finance. Each recipient of this award is required to sign a promissory note for the amount of each unit of the scholarship/loan, but is expected to repay the scholarship/loan only if the recipient fails to become employed by a Florida bank within six months following graduation or three months following completion of his military obligation.

A student's scholarship/loan is forgiven after completion of 12 months of satisfactory continuous full-time employment with a Florida bank.

Students interested in a Florida Banker's Scholarship/Loan, should obtain an application from the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for Summer Quarter is May 6, 1974.



Immigration aid offered

For the convenience of foreign students attending FIU, a special arrangement has been made to facilitate the processing of Immigration forms.

The first Wednesday morning of every month, James Murphy will visit the campus to process all I-20 Forms, Extension of Stay, Permission to Transfer Schools, Permission to Accept or Continue Employment and Practical Training.

The above forms may be obtained from Carmen Alvarez in the Admissions Office, PC210

Questions concerning your Immigration status should be directed to the Foreign Student Advisor, Maria Lavernia, in PC220. Should you need to see Mr. Murphy after discussing your problem with Ms. Lavernia, she will arrange for an appointment.

Federal positions announced

The Department of Career Planning and Placement has received notification of anticipated openings in the Federal Government which range from General Schedule (GS) levels 2 through 12.

Positions are available for Personnel Management Specialist, Psychology Technicians, Social Worker and Electronics Technician among many others. Students may review these vacancy notices in the Department of Career Planning and Placement, PC 220.

Students who intend to explore employment with the Federal Government should note that the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered at the Federal Job Information Center on May 7 and May 18. The FSEE will then be suspended until October, 1974.

Examinations for positions not requiring the FSEE such as the federal examination for accountants will continue to be given throughout the summer. Applications and further details are available in Career Planning.



Historian won't hear CBS news

CLAUDE PINSONNEAULT
Staff Writer

Recently the President's speech writer Pat Buchaman noted in a recent TV Guide that the networks have been accused of distorting the news, exacerbating racial conflict, undermining the home front during the Vietnam War and "consciously promoted the causes and candidates of the political left of systematically discriminating against America."

Well, whether or not this statement is true or not, future historians will be unable to either rebut or verify these charges, if the primary evidence — of the networks news shows — is either lost or destroyed.

Mr. Buchaman argued in the article in TV Guide, that the CBS network is threatening to destroy these tapes.

ODDLY enough, it would appear that the network has not been maintaining a library of the tapes of their evening news shows and even stranger, still is the fact that up until the mid 60's no collection existed at all. In 1968 an insurance man in Tennes-

see named Paul Simpson, began taping the nightly networks evening news, in edition to this, the Republican and Democratic National Conventions and in 1973 the entire Watergate Hearings.

These tapes are now in Vanderbilt University Television News Archives, according to the Washington Observer contain more than 3,000 hours of news and are available for rent and study by scholars, Journalists and media critics all over the country.

Mr. Buchaman notes that collection of tapes has met with a curious and mounting hostility from CBS. Last December one of CBS's Tennessee legal auxiliaries marched into court demanding that the court order an end of the taping, renting of the CBS evening news program and that they be transferred to the courts jurisdiction.

NOW WHAT do you suppose CBS meant by this. Well, CBS attorney in Tennessee is quoted by Mr. Buchaman as saying, "the simplest way (to dispose of them) would be for them to be erased." CBS President in New York went back on CBS demand

at the same time. All this hard-ley lends it self to CBS's credibility.

What is CBS so afraid of, in its suit against Vanderbilt University it conceded that none of the tapes had been rented, sold or reproduced. Now since this is the case, can it be that the tapes kept back up Mr. Buchaman contention that CBS has in the past distorted the news to fit its own views. These tapes should not be destroyed since they belong to the public, contends Mr. Buchaman in the article in TV Guide.

After Mr. Buchaman's appeared in TV Guide, CBS came up with a compromise as reported in Human Events. This compromise would permit the continuance of taping, but would not permit them to be indexed or rented according to subject matter. What arrogance CBS has to even to suggest that Vanderbilt go along with them, this is clearly a violation of freedom of speech.

IN PASSING, it should be interesting to note the similarities between CBS and a character in Orwell's book 1984, who

worked for the Ministry of Truth and was engaged in the daily dropping and irretrievably down the memory hole all the clippings and tapes that contradicted the latest truth and new versions of history. Smith might well have done his appren-

tice work first for Mao in his cultural revolution and latter for CBS.

I wonder what CBS would have done if the Nixon administration had slipped into court these very same tapes for safe keeping.

editorial

Interdisciplinary studies should be instituted here

Interdisciplinary studies are one of those things that almost everyone here believes in. Few academicians deny the benefits that occur when a variety of disciplines are used to study a problem.

However, believing in an idea and doing something about it are two different things.

Thus, little has been done to promote interdisciplinary studies. Most students here can currently attain their degree without being exposed to any interdisciplinary activity.

We feel this situation is wrong and that it should be corrected as soon as possible.

The fact that interdisciplinary activity offers students a much better education is the most important reason for correcting this problem. Comprehensive study of any problem, such as pollution or urban blight, requires the use of more than one discipline.

Moreover, FIU is supposed to be a school that is going to innovate in a variety of academic areas, and a good place to make that promise a reality would be to promote interdisciplinary studies.

The first step necessary for interdisciplinary studies to exist here is strong support for them by President Charles Perry, other administrators, and department heads.

One thing this support should entail is preferential hiring towards those perspective professors who will engage in interdisciplinary activity. Jobs are scarce for people graduating from graduate school, so it should be far from impossible to hire professors who will participate in interdisciplinary activity.

The administration should also offer incentives for professors here to participate in interdisciplinary activity. Among the things these incentives should include are higher salaries for professors in interdisciplinary activities, more favorable consideration for professor in interdisciplinary activity when they're considered for tenure, and strong administrative support for interdisciplinary programs when they're considered by the Board of Regents.

There has been enough talk about interdisciplinary studies. It's now time for some action.

response

Older student will learn to like untraditional atmosphere of FIU

No, it is not what I once called an "Ivy League Campus." The buildings are modern and functional. There are not thick, cloistered groves of trees, as the original site when once an airport. But there are ducks on the little lakes, and the newness of the campus is challenging to the interested. The lawns are neat and green.

It is not quaint, nor traditional, like the campuses in New England, nor even like The University of Florida at Gainesville. It can't be that way. It is too new, and newness has nothing with which to compare itself.

AND FOR a long time, even after becoming accustomed to the grayness of Miami-Dade North, I yearned for brick and green vines creeping up the walls, and shady paths, and intimate corners with benches under the oaks.

It was not a case of instant love. But I am learning that "Alma Mater" covers a large field, not only architecture.

This is a community and working student's institution. So many of us have full-

time families, and come here from many miles away as commuters on class days. We drive over routes that are now torn up in places for rebuilding, under all kinds of traffic jams. So, relaxing with a cup of coffee is really important to us between classes. And the free period is a welcome relief to all work and no play days.

I HAVE found old friends here, even a former Miami-Dade instructor of mine, and new friends. It takes time to become accustomed to the place. When we are older, it is difficult to change old images and old notions about how a campus should look. But change is the name of the game, if you want to retain some semblance of flexibility.

And so Alma Mater to be, I will really exert some effort to co-exist with you and your modernity, if you will just try to be patient with me. Love at first sight is great, but it doesn't always happen that way with a new campus. And endurance stands the test of time.

Brush, mug almost make shaving an art

By TOM RICHMEYER
Columnist

About three months ago while in a pioneering spirit I decided to switch from canned shaving cream to a brush and

mug shaving soap. And friends, it's great! Oh, it takes a little bit longer and the lather isn't quite as thick, but it's so much more fun. You soak your brush in hot water for a second and after

running it around on the soap in your mug you've got the finest smelling shaving cream you could want. Plus it's warm and you can make as much as you want or need. It makes shaving

almost like an art form as you work up a lather, brush it on your face and remove it with the delicate strokes of your razor. Brushes run about \$1.35, bar soap costs 13 ct. (and it lasts forever — there's still a lot of my original left and I bought it in November) and mugs are available at all price levels. So join the shaving fun and avoid just that much more aerosol to boot.

EMPTY PARKING LOT STREAK

There has been a streaker at FIU, well sort of. A couple of Fridays ago at least two witnesses saw a car driving slowly through the almost empty east parking lot at 5:20 p.m. A

male, quite nude, jumped out of the car and ran along for about a hundred yards — unclothed, untouched, and almost unnoticed — and then scrambled back into the car for a fast get-away.

HIGH PRICES FOILED

Have you heard Reynolds Wrap advertise on the radio that they have not raised their prices in twenty-seven years? At first that naively made me wonder if perhaps they were really ripping us off a quarter of a century ago. However I've been told that the cost of extracting aluminum and producing tin foil has declined greatly over the past few years thus they are still able to make a profit and maintain quality asking the present price.

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8 — sports —

Sunblazer-Hurricanes rivalry rises

By **BOB SANDERS**
Sports Writer

Being near the University of Miami, a natural rivalry exists and a cross-town rivalry with the nation's second ranked team can only mean national attention for the fledging Sunblazers.

LAST YEAR FIU's baseball team shocked the Hurricanes with an early season win, but this year the tide was reversed.

"We took them lightly last year," commented Miami's top pitcher, Stan Jakubowski. "We had a letdown, but they beat Southern Illinois and Buffalo, two of the teams in our twin tournament. I know it shouldn't be with us, but they're in their second year and we're a big school. If we lost it would be a putdown."

The first game between the

cross town rivals this year did not produce the upset that occurred last year. Bill Fireline, the hero of last year's game, was removed in the fourth inning after allowing four runs in the first inning.

"MY FAST ball wasn't there and I couldn't get my curve in," FIU coach, Tom Wonderling said. "We came over here thinking these guys were kings. When I went to the mound I thought he (Fireline) had foam coming out of the side of his mouth."

When the dust settled the

Hurricanes walked away with a 9-4 victory, for their 22nd straight win.

IN ONLY the second season the Sunblazers have reached their 50th victory, this coming after a thrilling victory over Southern Illinois.

Nelson Rodriguez, designated hitter for FIU, blasted his second home-run of the season in extra innings for the win. After the blast Wonderling stated, "the sixth inning when we had the bases loaded with no outs and could not score was a

heart breaker, but these guys are tough and I knew we could come back to win."

Contributing to the toughness of the squad may be the fact that four members of the team have relatives in the Major Leagues.

CATCHER, Carlos Perez, has a four time all star for a cousin, Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals. "Cookie is like a brother to me," Perez says. "He has helped me a great deal especially with my batting and has shown me how to shift my weight."

Infielder, Jim Knox of FIU has a brother John, who plays the same position for the Detroit Tigers. Jim thinks he has a good shot at making the club after the

trades Detroit has made this Spring Training. A versatile player, the younger Jim has a .912 fielding average, with 41 putouts and 14 errors.

Undefeated Jim Pacheco, the Blazers top hurler, is the son of Cleveland Indians' third base coach, Antonio Pacheco.

INJURED with bone chips in the elbow, second baseman Carlos Pascual is the nephew of the famous pitcher Camilo Pascual, who now resides in Miami. The instruction of his uncle has helped raise his average to .313 before the injury.

Although the players must make it on their own, all agree that the pros have helped them with their performance.

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Who's the Guy at the Top?

Ah, to be the President of the University. Maybe. Then again, maybe not. Our University President shared with faculty and staff a lament from Harold Enarson, president of Ohio State University, to which our President Perry attached an addenda. We're sharing part of Enarson and our President's comments.

"Students expect their president to be a Ceremonial Errand Boy (ride in the parade, judge a float or pose for a picture calculated to make him look an utter fool); a Chief Ombudsman (cancel parking tickets or promote a favorite professor); a Good Joe (show up at all games and festive occasions).

"Faculty want strong presidential leadership, by which most mean a lion in their external defense but a lamb in matters internal. Mostly faculty want more of everything.

"Trustees expect their president to manage a multi-million corporate conglomerate while skillfully representing the university before Rotarians, governors, benefactors and alumni.

"The president is expected to more about the cocktail circuit or the student union with equal elan; to be erudite yet folksy, a visionary and a pragmatic politician and through it all to keep smiling."

President Perry adds:

. . . everyone wants the president to push for an affirmative action program so long as he does not 'mess with their plans' or does not want to hire more of 'them.'

. . . a central office 'somewhere' wants the president to provide more data tapes, status reports and detailed management information system results.

. . . presidents of sister institutions are willing to have your institution grow, so long as no programs, facilities and positions are taken away from them.

. . . and everyone wants the president to make the University more 'international' — but only by their definition.

. . . finally, the president's wife and children want to know who "Daddy" really is.
Smile — I am!

