

Harris Urges More Student Input

BY JULIO C. ZANGRONIZ
FIU Information Services

Board of Regents member Marshall Harris stressed the importance of greater decision-making, including more student input, at the local level within the State University System during his recent visit to the Florida International campus.

The visit was part of a series aimed at familiarizing himself with each of the various com-

ponents of the system.

Urging faculty, staff and students alike to improve direct communications by offering his own address and telephone numbers, Harris expressed a firm desire to see a restructuring of the funding process for public higher education in Florida.

The individual members of the SUS, he said, would perform more effectively if they were to receive allocations on a "lump-

sum" basis instead of through the current FTE (full-time equivalent) formula.

The official did not elaborate on the exact manner of determining the individual allocations according to his proposal, but he said that more faculty and student input would be beneficial, providing the ultimate responsibility rested with the local administrators.

Earlier, Harris admitted

having earned the reputation of "a rather impatient soul" through the use of "shortcuts" to accomplish more and by what he described as the advancement of certain ideas as starting points "for obtaining information."

Harris added that the FTE-based formula compounds certain shortcomings of the community college feeder system.

Florida International, he noted, should be "a center of remediation" through the more flexible, localized class scheduling procedures resulting from more local decision making, thus taking better care of ill-prepared of "de-educated" students who are now advanced for the sake of larger numbers and a larger budget.



Marshall Harris

The separate state universities also should be the ones to determine what their areas of excellence should be, with the BOR overseeing the process "to avoid wasteful duplication."

The Board, Harris believes, (Continued on page 8)

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U.S. Diplomat, Burmese Editor Review Vietnam Involvement

NICK KLÖTSCHKOW
Reporter

James Ward, career U.S. diplomat and Edward Law Yone, Burmese newspaper editor, author and political activist, spoke on the U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia.

Mr. Ward was attached to the U.S. embassy in Vientiane, Laos, from 1970 to 1972. He gave a brief overview of the events leading to the present situation in Vietnam.

After WW II the U.S. foreign policy was one of semi-isolationism which gave way under the encroachment of communism to economic aid and then military aid for the containment of communism. Korea brought the U.S. to a position of military involvement.

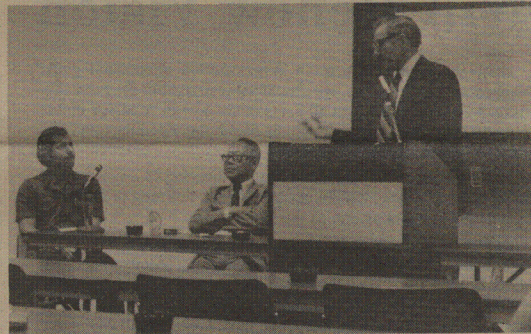
The French defeat in North Vietnam by the Viet Minh brought an end to colonialism in

S.E. Asia. This created a power vacuum which the communists began to fill.

The government of S. Vietnam asked for economic aid and then military aid to prevent the take

constant harassment by Viet Cong guerrillas.

Mr. Edward Law Yone addressed himself to the cultural reasons for the failure of the U.S. supported government to



over of their country by the communists.

maintain power in S. Vietnam. The roots of the problem go back 3,000 years to Buddha.

The U.S. responded with money, arms and advisors to bolster the government. By 1965 there were 23,000 U.S. advisors in Vietnam.

Historically the rulers in S.E. Asia were absolute monarchs who were spiritual leaders as well as the heads of state.

North Vietnam responded to the increased U.S. involvement with aid from Red China and the Soviet Union. The U.S. began its Operation Rolling Thunder, the bombing of North Vietnam.

The people all looked up to their leaders as god-like father figures, almost saints. The advent of Western colonialism presented new leaders, foreign leaders, people that the masses could not relate to.

This was accompanied with an increase in U.S. troops to a peak of 541,000 U.S. personnel actually in Vietnam by 1968.

It was at this point that President Nixon came into power and appointed Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State.

This led to a program of "pacification", an attempt to wind down the fighting in Vietnam. This was followed with the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops in a process known as Vietnamization.

This cut back in U.S. presence removed much of the security which the Vietnamese had felt from the terrorism of the Viet Cong.

Without the leadership of the U.S. forces the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam became much more fragmented and ineffectual against the

In Vietnam Ho Chi Minh was a leader in the old tradition. He was a charismatic man who the people believed in and trusted. The people of South Vietnam didn't have such a leader.

They had no one to unify them against the ideology of the North. The Viet Cong had a leader who they believed in and a cause which was in their estimation just.

The take over of South Vietnam by the communists will be accompanied by some bloodshed, but this has historic precedent. When Pakistan was formed, there were over 1.5 million people killed as a result of the change in government.

In Vietnam the communists must show the people that they were right, the death of those who opposed them is necessary to establish their power in the eyes of the South Vietnamese.

CP & P Offers Job Assistance

LORI SAVITT
Reporter

Most students are concerned about job openings upon graduation and everyone seems to be in need of help in finding jobs. FIU students don't have to leave the campus to get help. The University provides a service, Career Planning & Placement, to assist students in job placement.

Functioning as a "centralized service available to students

from all colleges," CPP strives to help students discover their career opportunities and preferences," CPP director Karel King explained.

The primary role of CPP is to act as the agent for the students and employers and ease the students' burden of getting job interviews.

Ms. King believes the program is more concerned with the students' awareness of their

abilities and job opportunities than the level of success of job placement.

By arranging on-campus interviews and soliciting employers' assistance for screening applicants, CPP helps students get the edge over others for a job interview.

With job openings scarce, Ms. King feels the earlier that students get involved with the CPP program, the greater their chances of job placement upon graduation.

Students may apply for any job, full and part-time, career and non-career oriented, if they

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Students Vote On Issues 3 Rejected, 2 Passed

DONNA M. ROBINS
News Editor

The SGA referendum was completed by about 300 students.

The question regarding a \$30,000 payment on a one-time basis for a day care center received 145 yes votes and 146 no's. "The state has enough money, I don't." was one view, another felt "No, parents with children should make their own

arrangements not at the cost of the entire student body." One student observed that "It would allow students with children to continue their education."

Would you be willing to pay approximately \$2 per quarter on your own for insurance coverage to free \$34,000 for other student oriented programs?

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Karel King



"Can this be cleaned and patched by '76?"

Editorial

U.S. Readjustment Will Renew Vision

Many think we are in for a severe period of national guilt. Perhaps we are. However, we should not lose sight of the good this nation has accomplished in all parts of the world. A period of adjustment is in order, and guilt will no doubt play an important role, but it shouldn't be the only factor.

The involvement in Southeast Asia is drawing to a bloody and embarrassing ending. It's about time. We are learning to deal with defeat, the first major one in our history.

But in our short history, there is much to balance the scales back towards national pride and feelings of accomplishment. We saved Europe from the Hun twice, helped rebuild Europe after WWII with the Marshall Plan, gave Japan the aid that brought them into the Twentieth Century, and have spent unselfishly of our National wealth in many humanitarian efforts.

Perhaps we could have done more, some will say, but we have done more than any other nation to alleviate suffering and despair. We have the right to feel proud along with our guilt. The readjustment period we are entering now must not be entirely guided by self-condemnation.

We have come a long way since the founding fathers started the revolution of democracy. There have been pitfalls along the way, but we have avoided most of them. However, it looks like we finally got caught in a tormenting dilemma.

We're damned if we do, and damned if we don't. It will take years to put the Southeast Asia blunder into proper perspective. Meanwhile, we shouldn't kick ourselves too much when we're down ... plenty others will no doubt do it for us. Instead, we should be proud of our strengths, our high ideals, and our greatness. Most of all, we should be proud of the way we can admit that we made a mistake, if indeed we did.

The nation will survive. And let us hope the lessons we have learned will not be lost. There is much to do right at home. Hopefully, we will start our third century with a renewed vision of just how great this nation of free people really is, even with our faults. We can change for the better. Keep the faith.

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Opinion

Sales Tax Exorbitant

To the Editor:

Just last week I went into our bookstore here on campus to purchase what I thought was a ten cent pack of gum, and lo and behold, I had to pay eleven cents for the item. When I asked what the extra penny was all about I was informed that it was tax.

Now I ask you, is a ten percent tax on my student dollar justified??? Well Is It??? I mean are you willing to pay ten percent sales tax on your dollar in a grocery store? Let me see ... if you spend thirty dollars per week on groceries it would cost you only three dollars more to get

them out of the supermarket. Is someone pulling my leg???

I do not think that I should have to be forced to pay any such astronomical amount in sales tax just yet. This is 1975 here in sunny Florida and everyone else is paying four percent. Right? Why should the F.I.U. student be paying a ten percent sales tax? Someone please and hey, I have always wondered why at Miami-Dade South the student could get a decent meal, that is one with a serving of meat, vegetables and roll and butter for \$0.99, while here at F.I.U. the serving of meat alone costs nearly that much.

Does higher education mean higher prices?? Somehow I feel that here at F.I.U. I am being discriminated against. If I am wrong would someone explain all of these exorbitant charges to me for my edification and-or enlightenment? After all I am trying to get a reasonable education at a reasonable price and these extra charges are killing me on my student budget.

Edwin Malaway, Jr.

FIU Administration Should Change Attitude

To the Editor:

As one of the thousands of apathetic and totally disinterested zombies floating around at FIU, I have finally come to the conclusion that there is actually no other alternative but to attend this institution and to acquire some type of education.

This letter is a plea to the SGA, the faculty, the career service employees and to the administration of FIU to change your attitude towards the students as being consumers attending here on our spare time and to think of us as young people striving to get a good education.

FIU is extremely convenient for south Florida residents since the tuition is low and the location is nearby. This is precisely why most students attend here—and we are treated this way.

You see, if your attitude towards us improves, then undoubtedly our attitudes as students will improve.

Sincerely,
S. Michael Bowman

Let Grass Brown; Not Water

To the Editor:

Does anyone out here really give a damn? Monday night, during the evening classes, anyone using the rest rooms or trying to get a drink of water noticed the low water pressure. In the PC Building, the fourth floor had no water.

I found the water sprinklers on the west side of campus blazing away with several inches of standing water present.

water system, it is still a waste to see this unnecessary use of water several mornings a week.

During the past several weeks, our entire community has been advised to limit our water consumption and whether the water at this school comes from separate wells or the public

I would rather see brown grass here this year, than get brown drinking water next year.

Bradford Winston

Yet, on Tuesday morning on arriving at school at 7:20 a.m. I

JOURNALISTS

Elections for the GOOD TIMES Management Board Will be held May 22

Applications & information on qualifications for the following positions are available at UH 212-:

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News Briefs

Prime Minister Of Belize Visits FIU Campus On Stopover

Prime Minister George Price of Belize, formerly British Honduras, paid an informal visit to the FIU campus on Monday where he was shown around by Dean Anthony Maingot of International Affairs.

The Prime Minister was on a brief stopover in Miami on his way to Kingston, Jamaica where 30 British Commonwealth ministers will meet with Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.

ID Cards Are Being Eliminated

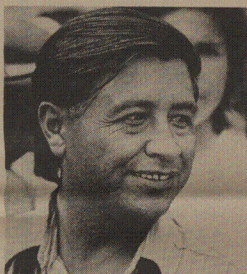
A new identification card system will go into effect with the beginning of spring quarter, according to Tom Breslin, Assistant Comptroller.

"The plastic ID cards currently in use will be eliminated because of the austerity program" which the University faces, Breslin says.

A validated receipt card, which is still being designed and which will probably be a different color each quarter, will become the official identification for students.

The new card will still be computer punched but will most likely be designed to be cut to wallet size.

Chavez Speaks At Fiesta Urges Support Of Boycott



Cesar Chavez

Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers' president, asked Miami consumers at the Fiesta for Migrant Farmworkers last Sunday, to support an international boycott of Gallo wines and non-UFW table grapes and head lettuce.

Florida is the second largest agricultural state in the nation, according to Chavez, with about 170,000 farmworkers.

Play Free Games On May 6

Come and enjoy free Play Day in the Recreation Room, May 6, 1975, from 12:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Play Pool, Ping Pong, Pinball. Free with University I.D. Card.

The Recreation room is located on the 2nd floor of the University House, Room 241, 242, 243. Also play Chess, Checkers, Backgammon, Cards, Pit, absolutely free.

Normal Operating Hours for the Recreation Room is 11:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Students, Staff and Faculty

wishing to participate in team games such as Football may also play free. Any question about the Game Room operation should be directed to Jim Beauchamp, Recreation Supervisor for the Center.

Those who wish to organize clubs such as for bridge, chess, or backgammon may feel free to use the facilities year round, free of charge during normal operating hours.

Free Game Day is offered in coordination with Student Activities, to acquaint the Student, Faculty and Staff members with the facilities and services offered in the University House.

FIU Students Produce Show

FIU student, Mickey Ruderman, and FIU graduate Josh Avin produce, direct, edit and host "The Miami Jerusalem Show" on WKID TV, Channel 51.

The variety show premieres

Sunday night, May 4 at 11:00 p.m. with guests, Dr. Eli Levy, Hillel counselor, Elizer Kroll, first director of Florida's Israel Aliyah Center, and Israeli singer-composer Danny Amihud.



FIU students, Josh Avin and Mickey Ruderman



Mr. Rene Pascual and his wife Neyda receive the key to Coral Gables from Mayor Robert B. Knight. Pascual was honored for a series of oil paintings currently on display at Coral Gables Senior High through May 3.

Career Planning & Placement

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feel qualified. To register with CPP, a student must fill out a one-sided card that will place the student on record and make the channels open for counseling and career assistance.

For campus interviews and semi-permanent file status, other forms are available. By registering, a student will be on record in the event that a job opening is posted through CPP or if CPP needs to contact a student in regard to a job.

As far as statistics go, Ms. King explained that the only fair and accurate way to determine CPP's level of success is to allow the program enough time for growth before drawing conclusions.

The job fair, held during Winter Quarter, hosted 25 employers who interviewed 300 students. Ms. King could not estimate how many students were successful in obtaining jobs, due to the delay in follow-up studies, which are performed solely by the FIU Institutional Research program. The studies take two quarters to complete.

During the Fall quarter, 450 full-time specific job listings were available at CPP, not counting the interviews. For the Fall and Winter quarters, an estimated 85 employers visited the campus, not including those for the job fair.

The number of jobs resulting from on-campus interviews depends on the individual interviews, Ms. King stated. Last Spring, 72 employers visited FIU.

This year, more than 100 employers visited. "Usually at least one student is chosen for a

position by each employer. That figure could easily double as students perfect their interviewing techniques," Ms. King believes.

Three individuals serve as counselors in CPP to assist students in the process of self-assessment. In-depth counseling is offered prior to and after interviews, "for personal review."

If students have difficulty during interviews, the counseling service assists those persons in attaining better interviewing style. CPP will also interview the employers to determine how the students are being evaluated.

Vocational interest tests are available through CPP, although Ms. King believes them to offer less than a total vocational picture for the student, and uses them only upon request or when necessary.

The Career Resource Library in the CPP office is free and available to all students. This library offers information on employers and job descriptions, which can assist the students in determining what type of career they want to follow and what type of employers they want to work with.

The CPP office is located at UH 340.

Referendum

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One hundred fifty seven would be willing while 131 would not. Their reasons varied from "I think that the insurance is necessary and many students would go without if no blanket coverage was available" to "Two dollars for an insurance policy is cheap."

As to extending the insurance coverage to students carrying as little as five credit hours at an additional cost of \$60,000 per year, 69 said yes and 106 decided no.

The idea of allocating funds for a weekly printed format of university data received 183 yes votes to 104 no's. Comments included "Very necessary"; "Can't it be printed in The Good Times?"; "The external degree program is in need of funds. How can you think of trivia when major programs are shaky?"; and "Monthly perhaps if it was complete and in depth."

Two formal graduations per year were approved by 140 and disapproved by 147. "We need some sort of tradition in this school," one student felt, while another said that one formal graduation per year is enough. One suggestion was "Make it informal with good speakers rather than gowns and square hats."

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The Arts

God's Favorite, At Grove Playhouse, Isn't Ours

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Never have so many done so much with so little! Neil Simon's new play, now at the Coconut Grove Playhouse is a piece of absolute drive!; what's really sad is that the cast and all the technical aspects of the production are absolutely superb.

As a comedy, GOD'S FAVORITE is scarcely worth discussing: a long, unfunny glop of cliches, strung together around a situation that is tiresomely ludicrous and a basic concept that reeks with pseudo-sincerity. One wonders whatever became of the fabled "Doc" Simon of BAREFOOT IN THE PARK and THE ODD COUPLE—never a great playwright nor a really flashing wit, but never before such an utter hack.

In concept, the play is a retelling of the biblical tale of Job, ostensibly updated and fitted with "modern comedy" accoutrements. In practice, it is a tasteless, tedious lump of cornball sludge heaped around a point—the sincerity of one man's love of God—that is driven home with all the insight and subtlety of a hydrophobic pig—it is, in short, a wild bore.

The production, on the other hand, is a masterpiece on every level—so much so that it is genuinely sad to see a uniformly excellent cast, well-paced direction, technical expertise and a really remarkable, multi-varied set utterly wasted on such absolute garbage.

As the long- (longer, thanks to Simon's lack of wit) suffering Joe Benjamin of the title, A. Larry Haines is nothing short of superb, turning in a performance worthy of anyone currently doing comedic acting. Running the gamut from typically harrassed Jewish husband father—long a mainstay of Broadway humor—to the truly tragic figure of the man who has suffered and lost all—except his faith; this is meticulous, superb work.

As God's messenger, Godfrey Cambridge has the broader, harder role—though more of the "jokes," which emphatically do not help. Clearly too, he seems to be doing a role written for someone else. Whether Simon wrote the part for Charles Nelson Reilly, who created it on Broadway, is anybody's guess, but it is clearly a Reilly-Paul Lynde-ish character and Cambridge—though a superb farceur, is hard-put to fit the role. Though a good actor, he is not awfully convincing as a rather fey (read faggy) "delivery boy."

The supporting cast is led by Donald Warfield—so good in MOON-CHILDREN—as Haines' cynical, drunken son. Mr. Warfield has the truly rare really funny lines and delivers them with soused aplomb; from what we've seen, Warfield is quite an actor to be reckoned with.

As Haines' put-upon and

finally put-out wife, Bobo Lewis is slow-starting—the first act is more disastrous for her character than for the others, and that's saying something; but warms winningly to her role. As red-haired twins, Jill Medow and Robert Lowry (also of MOON-CHILDREN) get the most out of underwritten roles—most notably, Medow's rape-conscious reaction to a presumed prowler.



With all the potential of the cast and technical wonders of the set, it is too bad, truly, that there isn't a play here somewhere, for everything to adhere to.

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If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Miami round trip to: Madrid, \$519; Rome, \$613; Lisbon, \$484.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

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For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.



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Dee And Davis Show At Florida Atlantic

ROBERT E. STACK
Entertainment Writer

Locals interested in living-theatre have FAU to thank for presenting "An Evening with Dee and Davis," April 23. ("Dee and Davis" are, of course, the wife-husband combination of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis known internationally in all phases of stage-screen-TV. It was quite an evening, and description is difficult. It was really an "evening together" of friends, with the low-key atmosphere of a

rehearsal. The actors spoke from a bare stage in the glare of an overhead light. There was no printed "program," and the selections were presented in this atmosphere of a meeting of friends, stopping to talk of much-loved pieces in an anthology.

As soon as they walked on stage, Ossie took the role of "husband-impresario" to set the pace for the evening while delicately show-casing his wife. They simply, warmly announced the "basic-Black" format of the

evening and began with a background of African folk tales and a bit of Langston Hughes. Right from the start, the audience came to notice Ruby (stage-left), smiling at Ossie, purring, humming like an electric motor, slipping into a piece before anyone noticed, like the hysterically funny "Open Letter to Earl Butz" or LeRoi Jones' "Jitterbugs." The flow of Dee and Davis was so smooth, quick, quicksilver, the audience had trouble keeping up at times.

The couple told of their deep involvement in modern poetry; this showed clearly in their presentations. From Bob Kaufman's aphoristic "Sing Love" they suddenly wove an antiphony that stunned the audience. From a book of poems for students, Ruby tore savagely into "Santa Claus" and the story of "Creation"; then Ossie joined her for another rendition, antiphonal piece, "Black Poetry." Ossie let himself go on his single big solo, "The Preacher," from

Paul Dunbar, then slid the reading back to Ruby for beautiful new poems, "Sixteen" and "Somebodiness of Me."

For the program's climax, Dee and Davis gave us a sampling of high moments from their renowned production, "Purlie Victorious." For some minutes, then, they answered questions from the audience before going into the neighboring Green Room for an open-reception that delighted everyone.

Feminist Theatre Group from the Tampa area performs in the Forum.



Photo by Nick Klotschkov

Burstyn Brilliant As Alice

Donna M. Robins
News Editor

Ellen Burstyn won an Oscar for Best Actress for her portrayal of Alice Graham in ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE.

Ms. Burstyn performed so naturally one wonders if she was acting or showing her real personality. After all, she had much to say about the way the film developed, picking the script and changing scenes to reflect incidents in her life, particularly between herself and her son. She also chose the director (Martin Scorsese) and got Warner Brothers to finance the package.

Alice, a 35-year-old widow with middle-age spread, leaves her bourgeois existence in a small New Mexican town and sets out with her snippy 1-year-old son, Tommy by ear to recapture the happiness she felt as a young woman. Before her marriage Alice sang in a night spot in Monterey, California.

She feels if only she can get back to Monterey, her problems will be over. Singing is the only way she knows to make money and she is determined to fight her way back into the business. Unfortunately, Alice doesn't sing very well.

Stopping in a city to look for work, she succeeds in getting a job as a singer from a sympathetic nightclub owner. However, Alice has to split in a hurry though when a harmless-looking fellow she meets in the club and takes up with, turns out to be a violent nut.

On to another city where finances force her to work as a waitress in a busy diner. Here she meets a lonely (and, of course, handsome) rancher played by Kris Kristofferson.

The plot is simple but then so is a slice of most people's lives. The film shows a life-sized woman with fears, tears and wit, doing the best she can to change

and control the patterns of her life.

Hollywood artificiality does creep in at times. An argument between Alice and her rancher in the middle of the crowded diner ends with the two kissing and making up to the applause of the customers, and the slick

Hollywood ending, stuck onto an otherwise natural film, is a real cop-out.

Throughout the movie one feels "This is the way it is in real life." Hollywood now knows that a realistic film with a female in the main role can be both an artistic and a box office success.

News from...

Student Services

All students who will complete course work for degrees by June or August, 1975, are reminded to complete an identification card for Career Planning and Placement.

The identification card is the basic form for registration with Career Planning and Placement. Although on-campus interviews with employers will end around May 20, career positions will continue to be reported by employers during the summer months. Students who have completed the identification card will be contacted about appropriate employment opportunities.



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Sports

Athlete of the Week

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

When Sara Stuhler says that golf runs in the family, she's not kidding!

Not only did Stuhler's father play professional golf, Frank Stuhler, 1935-40, but so did all six of her uncles. Her sister, Lory, is also a pro, and teaches at Antlers Country Club in New York, where their father once taught. And if that isn't enough, two cousins are currently playing on the South African tour.

In case there is any doubt, Stuhler feels that she came by her talent honestly. Currently playing 1 on the FIU womens' golf team, she has two tournament championships to her credit this season. The most recent being the Florida Atlantic University Classic, April 15, 16.

"Sara actually wasn't ex-

pected to win that tournament," explained teammate, Polly Brown, "she upset the favorite."

The 5-foot-3, 120 pounder, plans to turn pro when she graduates in December of this year. "To play professional golf has been my goal since I was 13," said Stuhler.

A native New Yorker, Stuhler came to FIU via the University of Miami, where she was playing on a full golf scholarship. "I just wasn't happy with their program or the Home Economics' department," explained Stuhler.

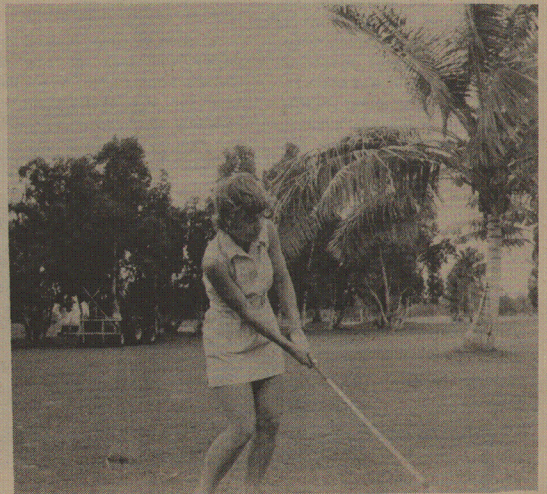
To hear this effervescent, radiant girl talk, one has difficulty imagining her unhappy. "It's just that I really love FIU," she said, "everyone has been so incredibly nice, I can hardly believe it."

"Everyone seems so interested in how I'm doing. Mr. Ferzacca (FIU Athletic Director), and Mr. Badlow, and everyone in the Athletic department are sincerely concerned with me as a person," she adds.

"I've also been so happy with the Home-Ec program here—I've had really great professors." With Stuhler's 4.0 average last quarter, her professors obviously return her admiration.

The 22-year-old has played as an amateur in five professional tournaments, with her best showing a fourth place in 1974 Sears Pro-Am Classic. Her partner was Joann Carner, who is a most successful player on the LPGA.

"My 'long game' is where my strength lies, however my coach, Mary Dagraedt has really helped me on my short and wedge



Sara Stuhler

Photo by Bobo Berry

shots," Stuhler said.

Added to her golf heredity, is such a super outlook on life, that

the LPGA better watch out ... because here comes Sara Stuhler.

Finishing Sixth

Women Golfers Host Tournament

POLLY BROWN
Sports Writer

Miami-Dade North's women's golf team won the 12th Annual Florida Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women golf championship hosted by FIU women's golf team at Hollywood Lakes Country Club, April 21, 22, 23 with a record low 54 hole total score of 930. University of Florida's 942 total followed the Dade team for second place and University of Miami was third.

FIU finished in sixth place with a 1015 total. The field of six teams included four of the top six in the country; MDCC-N is ranked as number one in the US by Golf World magazine.

University of Florida's Donna Horton scored a record low with a 223 total. She broke the tournament's 18 hole record of 72 by shooting a four under par 70. Her 36 hole low of 146, broke the former record by two shots.

Lori Nelson from MDCC-N finished second with 228, UM's Terri Munz finished third with a 232 and MDCC-N's Dale Lundquist shot 233 for fourth. FIU's Sara Stuhler shot a 235 and finished in the top six low scores for the tournament.

With 55 entries, last year's finished was outnumbered by 21 women. Fourteen schools and six full teams participated in the state event.



Watermelon Day was most successful as demonstrated by Heather and Brook Fleming.

Photo by Gerry Margolin

Sports Schedule

Baseball

May 10, Eckerd College 2:00 (A)
May 11, Eckerd College 2:00 (A)

Tennis

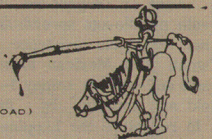
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Losing 10 Of The Last 11

Blazers Drop In Standings

BOBO BERRY
Sports Editor

Sunblazer baseball fans are disappointed, a little hurt, and quite frankly puzzled.

In a two-game series with the University of South Florida, this past weekend, FIU suffered their ninth and tenth defeats in their last 11 outings, 9-7, 5-3.

With their record slipping to 19-18, one wonders what has happened to the team who so recently ranked sixth in the nation in their division.

"We can't seem to get a good effort defensively and offensively on the same day," offered assistant coach Gerry Hunsicker. "One game we are hitting real

well, but are weak defensively, and of course we just don't have any depth."

Already short on manpower, the 19-man squad has been plagued with numerous injuries all season long. At one point five men were unable to compete due to injuries.

"I just can't help but think that if we had been able to play everyone in their best position, we would have fared better," said Hunsicker, "as it was, we had to let one of our pitchers (**BILL CURRY**), play second base, and put our 3rd baseman (**TERRY WILLIS**), in the right field. It certainly hurt us."

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MARK MAY went the distance against the University of South Florida Friday, with only two unearned runs. Down by five in the eighth, the 'Blazers came back, scoring five runs to even the score, however South Florida's two run homer in the ninth provided them with a 7-5 victory.

FIU jumped to a two run lead in Saturday's action, with **TERRY WILLIS** pitching. However, with only three hits during the entire game, the Sunblazers were defeated by a 5-3 margin. South Florida is ranked 20 in Division I standings.



Photo by Gerry Margolin
Terry Railing hits his first home run of the season, and the first run in the Miami game last Tuesday.

FIU Finishes Sixth In State Softball

LINDA McDONALD
Sports Writer

The FIU women's softball team eased into a sixth place finish last weekend during the FCIW State Softball Championships at Opa Locka. The team lost its first round game to University of South Florida 10-8 in a game that was protested from the third inning. Due to an error in interpretation by the umpire, USF was given two runs that

actually should have resulted in a double and a person on third.

When the protest was later brought to the attention of the protest committee, the oversight was changed to a judgment call rather than a mistake on the umpire's part and the game stood as played.

The Lady Sunblazers took their frustrations out on the

University of Miami winning 24-4. FIU then lost to a hard hitting Florida State University team 15-7.

FSU went on to meet defending state champion Flagler College in a two game final in which Flagler again emerged victorious.

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*Note: This policy affects only those students who are currently enrolled, degree-seeking during a given quarter. It does not apply to special students or new students; however, new and special students will be subject to a \$25.00 late fee if registration is not completed on or before Change Day.

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Harris

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must define clearly its own role and scope as well as implement a close coordination of the planning and budgetary aspects of the higher education system.

Likewise, the BOR should make the state universities aware of the idea that their "role and scope will have to be defined a lot more in the year ahead," although he conceded the complexity of the issue because of the current budgetary uncertainties.

Nevertheless, more careful long-range planning can avoid costly mistakes like those of placing urban-type programs in non-urban settings, he said.

As two examples, he cited a journalism program that today must work in an environment with limited professional media such as one relatively minor daily newspaper and only one television station.

Also, that of a medical school

that to reach a level of excellence needed a greater financial investment than would have been necessary in a more urban setting.

Responding to inquiries of faculty members, Harris expressed disagreement with the idea that larger-size classes (resulting from budgetary limitations) would produce inferior education.

In carefully selected cases, he noted, the University would benefit from better education, because more students would have access to superior instructors, especially when aided by increased use of video facilities.

In the future, Florida International will experience increased demands to provide education at both the Ph.D. and

the freshman-sophomore levels because of its urban setting with a population of about two million, Harris predicted.

As one area of excellence he said the University should consider "putting more meaning in 'international' because of its geographical situation," although he admitted "going far beyond my role" in making specific suggestions.

EVENTS

TODAY—MAY 1

*Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. recruiting	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH 330
*Northwest Mutual Life Ins. Co. recruiting	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH 330
Play "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover"	12:30 pm	DM 150
Voter Registration Drive—Young Democrats	12:00 pm	UH 1st Fl.
Federation of Cuban Students meeting	12:30 pm	UH 315
Hillel lecture—Dr. Barnea	12:30 pm	UH 150
Music Recital	12:30 pm	UH 140
FIU Sailing Club meeting	12:30 pm	DM 110
Interact Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
Students of the Americas meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213W
International Student Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Career Planning	5:30 pm	UH 316
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair

FRIDAY—MAY 2

Play "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover"	12:30 pm	DM 150
SGA film "Caine Mutiny"	12:30 pm / 8:30 pm	UH 140
Jazz Ensemble	12:30 pm	Forum
International Week Committee meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Karate Club meeting	3:30 pm	Tursair

MONDAY—MAY 5

Student Psychological Assn.—Contact meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213E
SGA film "Play Misty For Me"	12:30 pm / 8:30 pm	UH 140
Florida Veterans Assoc. meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
International Week Committee meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Career Planning	5:30 pm	UH 316
Student Art Association—speaker Philip Morton	7:00 pm	UH 317
*General Development Corp. recruiting	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH 330
*Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. recruiting	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH 330

TUESDAY MAY 6

*Jackson Byron; First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.; Jordan Marsh; Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. recruiting	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH 330
Student Art Assn. meeting	12:30 pm	UH 316
Voice recital—Robin Swan	12:30 pm	UH 140
Biology Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 317
Friends of Amanda meeting	12:30 pm	UH 315

FIU Ice Skating Club meeting	12:30 pm	UH 213W
Lecture—Dr. Ken Hardy "Air Pollution"	12:40 pm	Amer. Din. Rm.
Judo Club meeting	4:00 pm	Tursair
Professional Commerce Assn. show	7:00 pm	UH 140
Career Planning	5:30 pm	UH 316
Fencing Club meeting	7:00 pm	Long
Slimnastics	7:00 pm	Tursair

WEDNESDAY—MAY 7

*First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. recruiting	9:00 am / 5:00 pm	UH 330
SGA Senate meeting	11:00 am	UH 150
Karate Club meeting	3:30 pm	Tursair

*Career Planning and Placement Notes: The following employers will visit the campus to interview prospective candidates during the week of May 8-14: IBM. Sign up for appointments in UH 330.

Huse Speaks On Tourism

Richard Huse, Assistant Professor, School of Hotel, Food and Travel, was the featured speaker for Tuesday's Perspectives lecture. The topic of the discussion was "Tourism as an industry in conflict."

Tourism was described as being composed of five major industries. Accommodations is the largest area and covers all sleeping arrangements, from camping to the most luxurious hotels.

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developing nations. Many of these countries have no raw materials or manufacturing for generating an international monetary flow.

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