



## Document provides standardized guidelines

# Academic misconduct policy set

**KATHY LINDSAY**  
Staff Writer

A new concept in the method of judging academic misconduct by FIU students appears to be generally accepted by faculty, administrators and students.

The Procedures for the Review of Alleged Academic Misconduct is a document which provides standardized guidelines for the judging of student offenses. It was created by a Task Force composed of faculty and two students.

Presently, procedures and penalties involving misconduct are left up to individual schools in the university.

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According to Dean of Student Services, Sandra Clark, the present system has caused problems and confusion due to its inconsistency. What is accepted in one school may be penalized in another.

"I am very pleased with the cooperation of the parties involved in creating the document. We've had more agreement on this project than anything we've ever done," CLARK SAID. "The guidelines will insure due process and protect both faculty and students."

Adoption of the review procedures has been approved by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Counsel of Deans.

Minor changes, agreed upon by the Faculty and Counsel of Deans, must still be integrated

into the document, it must be publicized in the media and public hearings before it goes to the president for approval.

"If it stands these tests, and I think it will, it should be in effect by fall and will be printed in the Student Handbook," Clark said.

The final working draft of the document defines academic misconduct as: 1) cheating 2) plagiarism 3) obstruction; student activities interfering with the educational mission within the classroom, library or laboratory and 4) falsification, improper modification or solicitation of records, information or documents.

The guidelines encourage an initial informal meeting on campus between the professor involved and the accused

student to resolve the problem. At this meeting, the student will be informed of the allegations against him, his rights under the procedures provided by the document and those provided by the Board of Regents.

Similar to the rights provided in the U.S. Constitution, the student is advised that he is not required to make any statements and if he does, they may be introduced by the professor at later hearings. He would be advised that a formal hearing may be requested at any time and of his right to counsel.

If an agreement is reached at the informal hearing, the parties will present a memorandum stating their conclusions.

If a satisfactory resolution is not reached at the initial con-

ference, a formal hearing will take place.

The evaluating committee, University Academic Conduct Review Board, (UACRB) would be composed of three faculty members, three student members and one "ex-officio non-voting member" from the office of Dean of Student Services.

Should the UACRB find the student guilty, remedial options available would include one or a combination of the following: 1) counseling 2) reprimand 3) failing grade for course involved 4) dismissal from university 5) other remedial actions.

The student is given the right to appeal the decision of the UACRB to the president of the university.

This document would not prevent a student from obtaining a hearing from other sources.

Upon graduation of the student, all records of the official and non-official proceedings and its resolutions will be erased from all university records.

## Health contract will go out for bidding

**LYNNE KAVA**  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and FIU's administration agreed Thursday, May 25 that the Health Clinic's contract will be put out on bid.

The time needed for the completion for the bidding and for implementation of the new policy still has not been decided.

The estimated cost could go as high as \$125,000, according to Associate Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ronald Arrowsmith.

SGA Chairperson Eiriz stated, "Physicians in the field said the clinic could be operated with \$25,000. The program could be classified as a community service and used as a tax write-off for the practicing physicians."

Both Eiriz and Arrowsmith agreed that they are striving for the most economical, but adequate health service plan.

Currently the Health Clinic is being operated by the Professional Association, Dr. Leonard Askowitz and Dr. Alvin Freund. They were at the meeting to validate their current \$70,000 budget and to answer questions.

Dr. Askowitz said, "We offer first class care but if cheaper care is best then you (SGA) are right."

SGA submitted clinic specifications to designated administration and estimated it could be implemented for approximately \$64,000.

The other point of disagreement between the SGA

and the administration is the amount of time that should be needed and required for completion of the bid to be sent out, returned, reviewed and implemented.

According to Arrowsmith, "Three months extension from September should be the minimum time needed if everything goes right, but I prefer to allow six months."

Arrowsmith explained that he recommended six months because many elements prior to the finalization, which are out of his control, are apt to change resulting in additional time required.

Vice of Academic Affairs Robert Jenkins, charged by President Crosby to oversee the

health clinic, said, "Considering Crosby's law background and the research he did on the problem, Crosby thought that six months would offer the most solid package."

Eiriz said, the completion time of three months is adequate.

Both Eiriz and Arrowsmith finally agreed that a minimum of four and one-half months is necessary for the plan to go through the required bureaucratic steps.

Dr. Leonard Askowitz said "We would not consider a three month time limit for the contract bid because their well qualified employees would not stay on the job knowing that they might not have a job in three months."

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Harold Gram recommended to the group the alternate plan of attaching to the students tuition a student health fee. This would allow FIU to solely operate and manage the health clinic.

"Gram's plan should not be considered since SGA is willing to allocate money to a health clinic why should the students have to pay additional money for the service from their tuition fee," Eiriz said.

FIU is the only state university that does not use the student health fee plan.

### Last issue

That's all good Buddy. The Good Times takes a break. This is our last issue of the quarter and will resume publication again one week into the Summer quarter. Get a tan, do well on your finals and we'll catch you on the flip-flop.

## Candidate Interviews this week

The Board Of Regents Selection Committee will hold open interviews with two of the three candidates considered as the next President of FIU by the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee.

Dr. Glenn A. Olds, President, Kent State University, will be here Friday, June 4. Dr. Stanley Ross, Vice President and Provost, University of Texas, Austin, will be here Tuesday, June 8. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in UH 210.

Each interview will be followed by a public reception at approximately 3 p.m., to provide an opportunity for interested members of the university to meet the candidates.

Members of the Board of Regents Selection Committee are Marshall S. Harris, The Jack D. McGriff, and James J. Gardener.

Dr. Charles F. Bonser, Dean, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, the third candidate selected by the S&S Committee, is presently out of the country. He will attend a Selection Committee meeting later in the month.

## 1976 commencement June 12

FIU will have its 1976 Commencement Exercises June 12, at 8 p.m., at the Miami Beach Convention Center. Approximately 525 students are expected to participate in the commencement exercises.

Chancellor E. T. York will deliver the graduation address at the Convention Center, 1700 Washington Avenue. The program will take approximately 90 minutes.

A special area for taking pictures will be set aside at the convention building along with a cash bar for students, faculty and guests. The public is invited.

Graduation takes place twice a year. Graduates from Winter and Spring quarters are participants in the June event.



David Allan Ruben, photo

ROBERTA RACOFF RECEIVES CAP & GOWN



...Despite monsoon type rains that turned the Owa Ehan lot into a new lake, the building is still standing. Workers are seen here trimming the wood on the first floor of the new building expected to be ready by next year.

David Allan Ruben, photo

## Pick up schedules for summer June 7-10

Students will be able to pick their fee cards and class schedules June 7-10 in PC 216, the office of the Registrar.

For those students who did not preregister or need to add and drop classes, Change Day is June 18, 1:00 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the PC

building on the second floor.

Classes for Summer Quarter will begin July 21. The last day to add or drop a class will be June 28. June 28 will also be the last day to pay for classes without paying a \$25 late fee, and withdraw from the University without incurring financial liability.

## News Capsule

### Educational tour June 13-26

Faculty members and students from the Division of Health Phys. Ed. & Rec. have been invited to Colombia by the faculty and students of the Universidad Central del Valle del Cauca for an educational tour from June 13-26.

This is the second part of an exchange program stemming from a workshop at FIU for Colombian students last summer.

The tour will consist of both educational and cultural experiences in and around the city of Tulua.

Discussions on comparative physical education will be accompanied by visits to local educational and athletic facilities. A view of the agricultural and industrial aspects of Colombia will be provided by trips to a sugar plant, a coffee plantation and a botanical garden.

Observation of local religious festivals and sights will round out the tour which will culminate with Fair Day June 25.

A limited number of openings are still available for this tour at \$203.00. Interested persons can call the Health, Phys. Ed. & Rec. office, 552-2661.

### Student-Faculty art exhibition open

The Third Annual FIU Student-Faculty Art Exhibition is now open at the Metropolitan Museum Art Center with 347 pieces of art on display.

A ten percent commission on all sales of the works by students and faculty will go to a Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

Members of the research class in the gallery procedures under the direction of James M. Couper, Assoc. Prof. and Exhibition Chr., Dept. of Fine Arts installed the exhibition. His students have handled all graphics, publicity, display and reception arrangements.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show continues until July 1.

### Shelter design winners chosen

To conceive a design for bus shelters in improving Dade County public transportation system, a design competition for bus shelters was held Saturday, May 15, at the School of Technology. This competition was in cooperation with the American Institute of Architects and the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

The \$1,000 first prize went to Thomas A. Spain; second prize, \$750, to Jorge Pupo; third prize, \$500, to Oscar Sklar. Prizes were awarded from a grant by Dade County.

The 14 participating architects were given Physical Design Requirements the morning of the competition, and then worked in the Design and Drafting Laboratory on the first floor of VH, conceiving designs which had to be submitted by 4 p.m. the same day. This competition was one of the first of its kind to be held in the Miami area.

All designs produced included the works of the three winners will be displayed in VH.

# UFF state-wide officers elected during convention

LYNNE KAVA  
Staff Writer

State-wide officers were elected and a political arm for funding political candidates was officially formed during United Faculty of Florida (UFF) annual convention, May 21-22, in Gainesville, Fla.

At the same time, UFF's State Executive Committee, comprised of each chapter's president and state officers, approved next year's budget and staffing.

The nine state university

UFF delegates, members and the Graduate Students Union, representing employes of the State University System who are also students in the SUS, were in

attendance at the meeting.

TIGER-COPE, funded through voluntary contributions, will endorse and make contributions for political candidates who are supporters of higher education.

Donna Faxon is endorsed and will oppose Bob Saunders at the next election. FIU's UFF President Toby Berk said, "Faxon is very active in her county's teachers union and is recognized for her stand for the need of quality public education in Florida."

Two-thirds vote of approval is required from UFF's Executive Committee to endorse a candidate and more candidates are being considered.

Ten per cent of the money

collected by TIGER-COPE will go to the National American Federation of Teachers-COPE, a facsimile of TIGER-COPE's relationship to AFL-CIO, but on the national level.

A new due structure was ratified, changing the fixed dues amount to a percentage of member's salary.

Also by clearing up technicalities involved with UFF becoming faculty's official collective bargaining agent, the Board of Regents agreed to use pay-roll deductions for collecting UFF's dues, probably going into effect in October.

Dues will be subtracted automatically from each UFF member's check, if the member approves.

## Cafeteria prices to change

Starting Summer Quarter, lunches at FIU will cost a few cents more, but luncheon specials will be featured in the cafeteria and Rathskeller.

Price changes, specials and renovation of the cafeteria were discussed at the May 21 Food Service Committee meeting.

Price increases requested by Saga was the main item on the agenda. After much discussion and negotiations, the committee felt that most of the increases were justifiable.

However, the committee felt that beer prices and some cake and pastry prices should not go up. Saga agreed to hold the price of these items.

Saga also agreed to go to an 8 oz. cup of coffee for 20c. The present size is 6 oz. for 15c.

In an attempt to offset some of the price increases Saga has agreed to start offering some new luncheon specials in the cafeteria that will cost the student, faculty or staff member, anywhere between \$1.20 and \$1.40. They will also offer daily soup and sandwich specials for 00c, plus a daily sandwich special in the Rathskeller.

Item	Portion Size	Present Size	Requested Price
Egg (1) any style	1	.25	.30
Eggs (2) any style	2	.50	.55
Bacon	1 slice	.15	.20
Pub Breakfast		.70	.75
Cheeseburger	2 oz.	.40	.45
Cheeseburger	4 oz.	.85	.90
Hamburger	2 oz.	.35	.40
Hamburger	4 oz.	.80 (no increase)	.80
Coffee	8 oz.	.15	.20
Coffee	8 oz.	.15	.20
Cold Beverages:	12 oz.	.25 (no increase)	.25
	16 oz.	.35 (no increase)	.35

To alleviate any of the operational problems, Saga will bring an assistant manager to FIU beginning Fall Quarter.

Ron Arrowsmith, associate vice-president of administrative affairs, suggested at the meeting that the possibility of remodeling the cafeteria during the summer break be investigated. Special attention should be given to the high noise level in the dining room area, changing the carpet

around the condiment table, draping some of the windows inside the cafeteria and moving the trash conveyor to the north corner. Jeff Jefferson, Saga district manager, will investigate these ideas and submit a report to the committee around the middle of June.

Summer hours of operation for the cafeteria and the Rathskeller are the following:

Cafeteria—7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday  
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday  
Rathskeller—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday  
6 p.m.-9 p.m.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday  
4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Happy hours on Friday  
The next Food Service Committee meeting will be in approximately four weeks.

The following is a list of the price increases on the most popular items sold in the cafeteria.

## Architectural layout needs okay

KATHY LINDSAY  
Staff Writer

The design and atmosphere of Primera Casa may be different next year if the architectural layout for reconstruction of the first two floors is approved.

Most of the offices on the second floor of the PC building are planned to be moved to the first floor which will house registration and records, admissions, cashier's office, the new Art Gallery, four large classrooms and Financial Aid, which will be relocated from UH.

The second floor will consist of Community Affairs, to be in the central area of the floor, the east and west wings of the building will house classrooms.

Dave Allard, Physical Planning Consultant, said he has

no exact schedules, but gave the estimated date for completion of the first floor by the beginning of December and the second floor sometime after the beginning of January. "These dates are contingent upon approval of the proposed plans by the Department of General Services in Tallahassee. I am relatively confident that the plans will be approved."

Originally, the construction was scheduled to be completed by this fall, but time was lost due to delays in architectural planning.

The architectural concept which inspired the plans was to centralize all of the academic and student functions such as paying fees and dropping classes and to make it more convenient for students. Allard calls it a

"one-stop shop concept".

"We also want to open up registration, cashier's office, etc., into a central lobby to add activity to these areas. To do this, we've created a pedestrian street where open counters and teller windows will surround the main lobby, similar to a bank-teller concept."

The FIU chapter of the National Physics Honor Society was formed last Thursday. Six members were inducted at that time. Sigma Pi Sigma, was formed to honor high achievements in physics. The FIU president of the group is Kennedy Hardy. For information call Dr. Stephan L. Mintz, faculty advisor, at 552-2605.

# We are not being treated fairly

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the accounting department.

The students of Dr. Fantl's MBA 627 class do not feel they are being treated fairly. The students have previously talked with Dr. Fantl about their dissatisfaction, but they are patently ignored and the students remain dissatisfied, confused and extremely frustrated.

Below are listed some of the complaints by many of his students.

1. He is inconsistent in

requirements of the course. He stated at the beginning of the course that home work must be submitted and that it would receive a grade of plus or minus. The homework to date has received no grade. He has gone so far as to tell a few students they don't even have to hand it in. The homework is never corrected and he refuses to go over it in class despite numerous requests. There is no feed-back on whether it is being done correctly, so how can one learn?

2. He does not follow the course outline but instead lags weeks behind. He is also slow in

returning the home work.

3. He entertains students with his personal experiences in the accounting field without having time to cover assigned subject matter.

4. The lecture is directed to the few students with strong accounting backgrounds (ex. undergraduate accounting majors, masters degree-seeking students in accounting and professionals working in the field of accounting). He seems to forget that the course is designed for MBA students requiring only one beginning course in accounting (MBA 605).

5. He doesn't clarify difficult concepts when putting examples on the board, but belabors simple concepts. Most of the students have a difficult if not impossible time following his examples.

6. When students asked for guidelines (what chapters would be included) to study for the exam he declined to answer—said there wasn't enough time and it was certainly unclear what was expected on the basis of what was covered in class.

7. On the first exam he led students to believe it would be an essay and then gave problems.

8. Tests are more difficult than homework with much less time. Students can have knowledge of material covered and still fail the test because it is hard to understand what is wanted in the problems.

9. Not enough time for tests.

10. Inequitable. Information

concerning exams is given to a few students outside of class without making it available to the class as a whole.

11. On the two occasions when tests have been given, he has not been present in class to clarify problems.

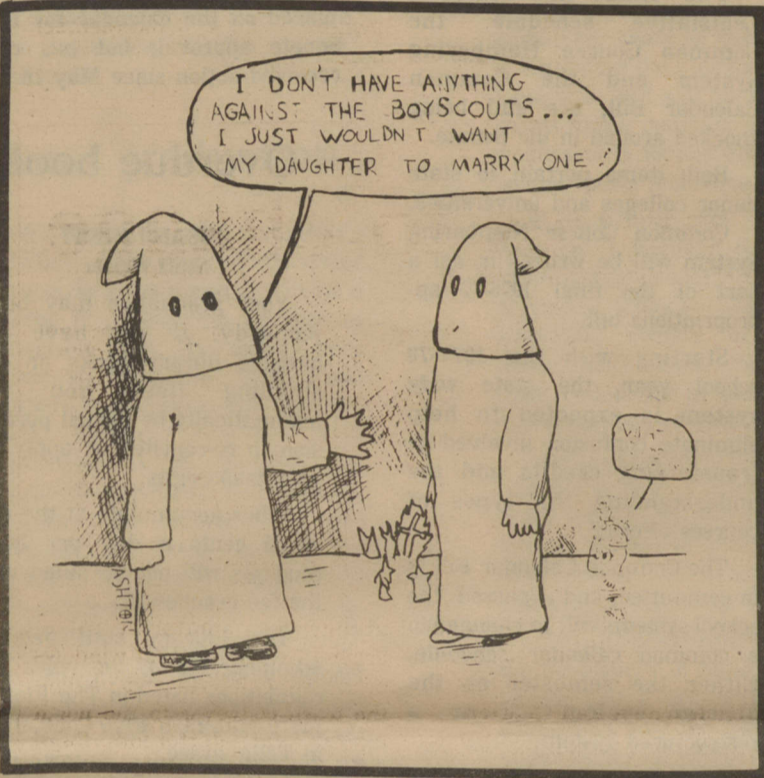
12. He has allowed about one-third of the class not to take the first test but forced the two-thirds who took the test to keep that grade.

Good students are failing this course—students who have done well in all other MBA courses. It's not that the subject matter is difficult—it's that the instructor is impossible!

Signed

Many Dissatisfied Students

We prefer to remain anonymous because our grades still depend on the outcome of this course.



## I hope you lose war!

To the Editor:

The decision not to reinstate Professor Klimmer has been firmly upheld by all parties concerned from members of the History faculty through Dean Arias, to Vice President Jenkins. They all staunchly and proudly voiced rejection to wishes and indeed the cries of the students who wanted a turning point in the inept teaching abilities of many of the professors at FIU.

The administration could have said, "Oh yes, we know all about the legalities of the contract, but we care more about our students and we care about quality education and we will reinstate Professor Klimmer who is a very good teaching

professor. We will do this to show that we care about people, our people, our students."

But this was not done! Oh yes, they put us in our places, fellow students. We and our cries for quality education were lost and the heartlessness of the administration has won. Let us all send them letters of congratulations.

I would like to add this message to our administrators: you may have won the battle, but it is my fervant hope that you will lose the war. If there is any justice at FIU, then this must be so or is there any justice at FIU?

We the students at FIU must not let this matter die.

Nathan Bein

## Ingredient left out

To the Editor:

I read Larry Brannon's recent letter with a great deal of interest. He simply left out the most important ingredient in letting our legislators hear from us. They are impressed by VOTERS, not students.

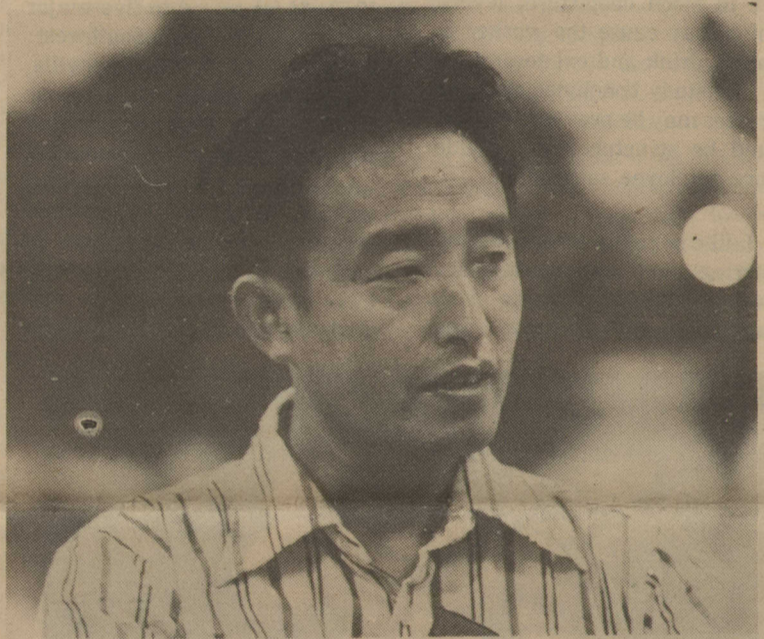
Both of these categories fit the undersigned. I am pursuing my B.A. under the External Degree Program. Some of my children are probably older than the average student on campus and I hope my two grandsons will witness my graduation next month.

A lot of years have taught me the power of the vote. I've walked the halls in Tallahassee on quite a few occasions and have spoken to legislators large and small. The only people they really listen to are voters with a constituency clout. The rest is, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The point? Register and Vote. My undergraduate days at UM were spent in youthful idealism, mostly tilting at windmills. If students would transfer their energies from indignation to involvement in the political process they would be much more effective in forcing changes in all areas that effect them, academic and otherwise.

Laws are made by legislators. Legislators are made by voters. Registration and voter participation by students needs improvement. Their future is in the voting booth.

Emmett Benjamin  
Student



Nam June Paik spent three days on campus last week showing video tapes, and explaining his attitudes toward video as a sculpture medium.

Leonard Lang, photo

Nam June Paik

## Thanks for Mini-bus

To the Editor:

We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to the Activities Center of Little Havana for donating the services of the Mini-Bus which aided the Student Government Association during their retreat May 22, 23, 1976, at Duck Key, Florida. We would especially like to thank Mrs. Lily Estevez, Director of the Activities Center, for making all

of the arrangements for us.

We often have many activities on campus involving different ethnic groups, so perhaps we can be of some assistance to your center sometime in the future.

Thank you very much again.

Sincerely,

Jose Eiriz, Chairperson  
Student Government Association

Felipe Savoury, Associate  
Student Government Association

# GOOD TIMES

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## Senators using funds for personal use?

To the Editor:

As a concerned student at FIU, I've become aware of a situation in which some SGA Senators are using student funds for personal use. These funds come from the SGA program funds which are supposed to be used for programs such as lectures, entertainment and other beneficial student activities.

It should be known that seven students, one of whom is a senator were given \$100 each by the Senate to attend a school in Columbia for three weeks in the summer. The question that arises is this a legitimate expense to the students of FIU and would the funds have been allocated

without the senator's influence? It should also be noted that this senator sponsored the bill in the first place.

No sooner did this occur than another senate member asked for a handout and received \$106. This money was used to attend a private, non-school involved, job interview in Tallahassee. The original bill, which was sponsored, asked for only \$41 to travel by bus to this interview. The Senate allocated \$106 to travel by plane.

To me it appears the senate at FIU is using student funds for personal gain and is wrongfully appropriating monies. If the senate feels this type of use of student funds is completely void

of personal greed and misappropriation, then why hasn't this been public. You tell the students you feel money is being used wrongfully or ineffectively for other student needs, such as for the health clinic, and yet you can't even govern the use of funds when non-related student activities such as these receive funding.

If your answer is one in which it is legal under the laws and by-laws of FIU, then this is only confounding the issue. These loopholes should be plugged and such behavior by Senators should be stopped.

Sincerely yours,  
Rob Roberts

# Career placement can save headaches Boredom biggest hazard today's workers face

DAVID ALLAN RUBEN  
Photo Editor

A recent study by University of Michigan researchers of 23 occupations across the country concluded that the biggest health hazard a worker faces is boredom.

Dr. R. P. French, professor of psychology and program director of the university's Institute for Social Research, said that "Boredom appears to be at the top of the list of job stresses that can imperil a worker's health."

A correlation between job dissatisfaction that appears through anxiety, depression, boredom, tension and worry and physical change that appears through elevated blood pressure, rise in blood cholesterol levels, which may cause the worker to smoke, drink and eat too much. The study concluded that job stresses may be prevented if jobs could be structured to provide more employee satisfaction.

I, like so many others, will be entering the job marketplace shortly after the June 12th commencement exercises. The

baccalaureate degree in today's competitive job marketplace adds only the demension of credibility to the individual.

In the final analysis, you as a positive, self confident, educated person, will have to be your own best salesperson.

Under the directorship of Karel King, of the Career Planning and Placement Department can be of assistance in suggesting employers that will respond to your needs so as to avoid job dissatisfaction through proper placement. This department is continually seeking out employers to visit FIU and interview interested candidates.

As a result of a presentation and request for allocation of funds to develop contacts with employers, SGA allocated \$2,534.84 for travel to five major cities in the South-Southwest: Houston, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa and Dallas. The purpose of the trips is to personally visit with major industrial, financial, educational, health service, hotel and government personnel representatives in each city to acquaint them with FIU degree programs and students, and to encourage them

to visit FIU to recruit professional candidates (or advise the department of professional position opportunities).

Mathes Guice, a student majoring in computer science and attending FIU under the Veterans Work Study program, accompanied King to Houston during the week of April 26-30.

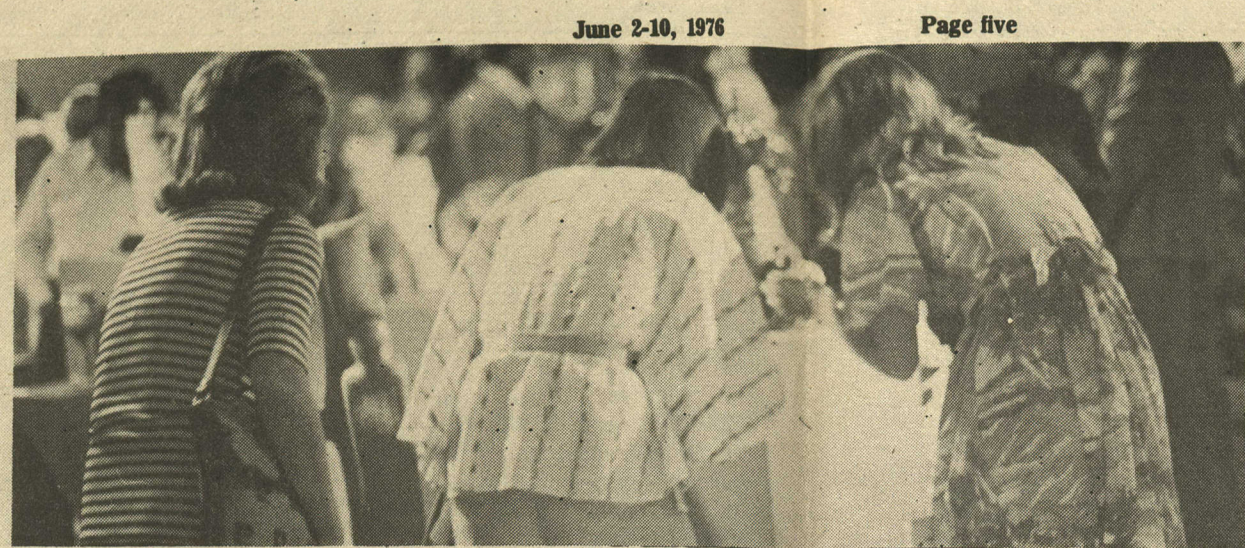
King and Guice were able to visit 20 organizations which included Continental Oil Company, Exxon, Houston Independent School District, Phillips Petroleum, Sperry Univac, Texaco, Stouffer's Hotel and Shell Oil.

King said "that the organizations we visited were all pleased to see us and their warmth and hospitality made both of us extremely interested in Houston as a location in which to live and work."

A list is in the process of being prepared of Houston contacts. Interested individuals should visit the Career Planning and Placement Office, in UH 330 to secure a copy.

Clearly, the greater exposure through interviewing with a diverse employer range will prove beneficial. It will give you the opportunity of experiencing the job marketplace in miniature and in essence, focus your attention along with interested employers on many retail and service organizations.

Hopefully the end product will mean a marriage between your creativity and educational background along with an organization that wishes to perpetuate that growth, thus minimizing, if not eliminating, a boring job which may prove hazardous to your health.



STUDENT, FACULTY ART SHOW PREVIEW OPENING

## Bills still under consideration

LYNNE KAVA  
Staff Writer

Two items in Florida's Legislative schedule, the Common Course Numbering System and the Common Calendar Bill, are still being knocked around in the Senate.

Both items pertain to state junior colleges and universities. Common Course Numbering System will be written in as a part of the final 1976-77 appropriations bill.

Starting with the 1977-78 school year, the state wide system is expected to help eliminate confusion involved in transferring credits and the understanding the types of courses offered.

The Common Calendar Bill is in committee, and if passed, the school systems will be changed to a common calendar schedule. Either the semester or the quarter system or a restructured system.

Confusion exists about what system to choose.

Opponents of the semester system argue that the available summer teaching session will be wasted, while opponents of the quarter system explain that the summer session is too short to teach courses anyway.

The Common Calendar Bill passed the House Education Committee and is in the House Appropriations Committee, but has not been moved for action

since May 12.

Approved by all Senate committees, the bill has been placed on the calendar for full Senate approval, but has not received action since May 18.

FIU's Associate Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ronald Arrowsmith said, "I doubt the bill will pass before the legislative session is adjourned."

## Overdue books prevent graduation

SUSAN LIGETI  
Staff Writer

Your graduation may be in jeopardy. If you have any overdue library books or outstanding fines you will automatically be denied permission to re-register or apply for your transcripts.

Fines accumulate at the rate of 25 cents a day per book. Students will not be billed until the fee reaches \$5.

The Library staff acts as administrator of the rules and regulations listed in The Florida State Administrative Code, made in Tallahassee.

Tom Breslin, assistant

director of the FIU Controller's Office, says that Tallahassee receives approximately \$10,000 a year from students because of overdue fines. This money goes into an Incidental Trust Fund where it is re-allocated through-out various Florida state universities in grants and general operations. This does not mean FIU receives the full amount of these benefits in return. The money is distributed to whichever schools need support most.

So, if your aim is to support the financial growth of the school system, hold on to your books. However, if you intend to graduate hand your books in now.

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Putney Swope "If anybody tries to improve it, he should be sentenced."  
—New York Times  
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# Coliseum first step to getting Miami professional franchise

JOHN EWALD  
Staff Writer

There has been a lot of talk in recent years about an arena or coliseum in Dade County that supposedly would lure professional basketball and hockey to the South Florida area.

Visions of Boston Celtics' guard, John Havlicik driving for the basket or the Bruins' Bobby Orr slapping a goal into the net with Miami's famous palm trees dancing outside in the cool ocean breeze have been dreamed about in the minds of countless Floridians for quite some time. But for years all Miami had to offer was antiquated Dinner Key Auditorium in Coconut Grove or Miami Beach's hard-to-come-by Convention Hall.

Then one day, a man came who said he was going to build a new place for the pros and colleges to play. A place that the NBA and the NHL would be glad to put a franchise in. This man had a dream and for two years he worked on that dream until one day the Board of Regents of the Florida State University System agreed to sign a lease with him and his firm, Coliseum Associates, Inc. to build a sports arena complex on the campus of FIU. The sports arena would seat 16,500 and would be the key to landing at least one major league sports franchise.

In September 1975, Owen Goldman said he had "practically sewn up" a National Hockey League expansion franchise. Then university president, Charles Perry was elated at Goldman's enthusiasm. "They're (Goldman's firm) already talking with several individual owners of existing NBA (National Basketball Association) teams," Perry told the Miami News. Chancellor E.T. York called the proposed sports arena "a national model for university and private cooperation."

Goldman received unanimous approval from the state Board of Regents on Sept. 8 of last year to build and operate a \$20 million, 17,000 seat sports arena. Coliseum Associates, Inc., is headed by former Miami Dolphin Partner Earl Smalley and Sid Rudolph, along with Goldman. But it is Goldman who is clearly the group's outstanding supporter of the arena project.

The leasing agreement expires after a 40-year period and allows the developers to build the arena, shops, a restaurant, cocktail lounge and a 600-room hotel on the FIU campus. The pact guarantees FIU the use of the arena for at least 24 days and 30 nights each year without charge. FIU would receive a nominal \$100

## Survey brings response

Two weeks ago an article appeared in the Good Times about an opinion survey being conducted by the Academic Committee of SGA. The survey asked questions concerning the attitudes of students toward courses and faculty evaluations by students.

This survey which is not completed has already brought a response from the office of Vice-president William Jenkins. The response in the form of a memo

stated that Jenkins will form a task force to evaluate the problem further. The Task force will consist of two students, two faculty members and two Deans from the various schools at FIU.

Tony Ashbury, chairman of the Academic Committee, said that only one percent of the student body has responded to the survey. Of that percentage, seventy-five of the students would like to see the results of the faculty evaluation published.

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a year rental fee during the 40 year period before the arena becomes FIU's for good.

FIU Athletic Director Tom Wonderling says, "The coliseum will be great for the university and the surrounding area. The Hotel and Restaurant School would benefit greatly from the proposed hotel and restaurant. It would be a great learning experience for the kids." He went on to say, "I can't believe that a town the size of Miami has gone this long without such a facility. It would also provide job opportunities for FIU students and would benefit not just the sports, but also, it would serve as an academic plus—a sort of educational lab."

Wonderling however, is apparently being left out in the cold on the subject. "Right now it's in the hands of CA," he said. "If it does get built it would pave the way for an intercollegiate basketball team for the university. We have a steering committee investigating the possibility of the likelihood of beginning a basketball team." But Wonderling cited Goldman's past record. Goldman attempted a similar venture in Tampa with the University of South Florida and the deal fell through.

Dr. Harold Gram, vice-president of Administrative Affairs, is handling FIU's relationship with CA. Right from the start he emphasizes the fact that the project is now in the hands of CA. "The university is not responsible for the funding of sports arena in any way whatsoever," he said. Gram thinks that in the long run the Coliseum will play a major role in establishing FIU as one of the south's most important and identifiable universities.

Now, the entire project is up to Coliseum Associates. Recently, they filed for, and received, a building permit. Construction must start within the next 18 months; under a provision in their agreement with FIU. Goldman is now trying to land a professional sports franchise and we may be watching stars like John Havlicher and Bobby Orr within a few years. Until then, Goldman's efforts to turn dreams into reality will continue. They will go unnoticed and unappreciated. FIU looks on and hopes.

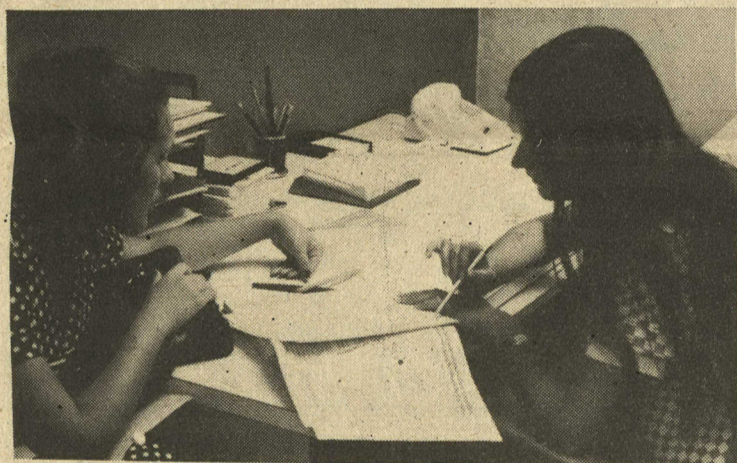
## Schedule

- Thursday, June 3**  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Federation of Cuban Students. UH 315  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Psi Chi. UH 316  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Student Home Ec. Assn. UH 213E  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Social Cultural "Right to Abortion". Speaker Lynn Leigh. UH 140  
12:30-2 p.m. SGA Movie "San Francisco". UH 140  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Sailing Club UH 150  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Athletics Dept. UH Forum  
7:30-10 p.m. SGA Movie "San Francisco." UH 140
- Friday, June 4**  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Friends of Farmworkers. UH 315
- Monday, June 7**  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Mass Comm. Club. UH 315  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Committee on Committees. UH 316  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Pre-Med Society. UH 317  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Senior Recital. Music Dept. UH 140  
8-10 p.m. Directory of Cuban Students. UH 315
- Tuesday, June 8**  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Interact Club. UH 315  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Ice Skating Club. UH 317  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Biology Club. PC 308
- Wednesday, June 9**  
11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. SGA Meeting. UH 150

**Congratulations Graduates**

Come into the cafeteria and have a FREE small drink with purchase of Luncheon Special with this coupon.

Offer expires June 10  
**SAGA FOODS**



CONFERENCE IN PLACEMENT CENTER

## First annual awards Thursday, June 10

All students are invited to the first annual FIU awards Ceremony on Thursday, June 10. The program, sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee of the SGA, will honor outstanding students and their achievements.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on the west side of the first floor of PC with a program of music provided by the FIU Music Department.

The awards ceremony will begin at 8:30 p.m. Students from the various schools and many

clubs and organizations will be honored.

There will be an award given to David Applebaum, outstanding FIU student. He was selected by the board of the FIU Women's Institute. The Outstanding Student Award is based on service to the community and to FIU, leadership and endorsements from professors.

There will be a free buffet following the awards ceremony. The buffet is sponsored by the SGA.

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# Kissinger busted

MARIAN JONES  
Staff Writer

A bust of Henry Kissinger was presented to the FIU library May 25 in the office of Director Howard Cordell. The ceremony was conducted with Maurice Robbin, the sculptor of the bust.

Robbin, a retired businessman turned sculptor, conceived his idea from admiration and the much publicized coverage of Henry Kissinger and his work. He wrote Kissinger's secretary and expressed his desire to do a bust of him and requested pictures to analyze and work from.

Robbin feels FIU is the appropriate university to receive

this piece of art because of its international commitment and reputation.

Kissinger was given the original bust and it is now in his office in the U.S. State Department. Robbin received a letter of thanks from Kissinger.

The Thomas Jefferson bust, also done by Robbin, was placed beside the Kissinger bust in recognition of the first and present secretaries of state of the U.S.

Robbin sculpts for enjoyment. He said he is available to sculpt on the basis that his fee be a donation to his favorite charities, Variety Children's Hospital or the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE 1/2 + BEDROOM HOUSE**  
Near FIU, nice, quiet neighborhood, full kitchen and laundry facilities, fenced yard, on canal, beautiful wood interior, air conditioned. See at 5830 SW 115 Ave. or call 274-6689 or 552-2743.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
To share 2 bedroom apartment, \$112.50 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy: 261-4490 evening, 358-3000 days, 5 minutes from FIU.

For Sale: '74 Mazda RX3, 1 yr. old, 11,000 mls., air, radio, like new. \$23,999 681 5410.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
One bedroom furnished apartment. Private fenced tropical yard. Air conditioned, carpeted, cute and private. Residential area. Utility and yard care included. One person \$185 or couple \$195. Phone 223 1202. (If no answer weekdays, phone 350 3145).

Roommate wanted: We have one bedroom house that will soon be vacated. The house is 5 minutes from FIU. Rent \$98.8 month. Call Melody or Jerry at 552 2121 at night 221 4545.

All students interested in becoming members of the United Black Students are invited to attend the meeting this Friday at 12L30 p.m. Regular meetings are held each Friday at 12:30 U.B.S. office is located in UH 318B.

For sale: 1971 Honda CB 750 Custom Paint Fire Mist Brown with Silver Flake and air brushwork. \$600.00 or will trade for 1964 1966 sports car convertible. Call 235 2595.

For sale: 1968 Opel station wagon \$350.00. Good on gas, 4 cyl., dependable. Call Doug after 6 p.m. at 633 1561.

Beautiful lakeside furnished 2 bedroom townhouse for rent. Walking distance from FIU. Swimming pool, recreation facilities included. Available June, July, August and possibly longer. Will accept responsible students or faculty. Call 552 6078 after 5 p.m.

Chrysler town and country station wagon, A.C.P.S. power disc brakes, excellent condition 5895 273 0451.

Student. Need roommate. Guy or gal. Large one bedroom apt. (2 beds) fully furnished in Coral Gables (near the Grove). Very nice area, convenient to bowling, Miracle Mile, stores, etc. Split on \$190 mo. elec. & phone. Contact Earl (The Magician), 15 Antilla Ave., Apt. 2, Coral Gables, Fla.

Trailer for sale 10 x 50, furnished, \$3,000 already on lot 15x7 per month. Call 634 7977

Typing and editing, IBM Selectric, discount rates. M. F. White, 223 5399.

Typing first class work by professional executive secretary, IBM correcting Selectric II, rush jobs, 75c page. Cath: 667 3521, 373 3955.

Are you interested in selling your sailboat? Come see us. F.I.U. SAILING CLUB meetings, Thursdays 12:30 p.m., UH 150.

Lease Option to Buy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, washer dryer, dishwasher, drapery. Pleasant neighborhood off Sunset Drive. \$300 per month. Call Sharon 577 3727 daytime or 279 9674 after 6 p.m.

Residents of Perrine, Goulds, and Richmond Hts. interested in forming car pool contact Andrew Seed, 233 2503.

Modern automotive corporation needs full and part time telephone sales people. Call at Dade: 652 7656 or Broward: 525 4334. Ask for Mr. Mac.

Organic Chemistry tutor needed. 271 4821 ask for Gary.

For Sale: '70 Monte Carlo, must see, call Lorri after 6 p.m. 685 6977.

For Sale: '74 Mazda RX3, 1 yr. old, 11,000 miles, perfect cond., air & radio. \$2,499. 681 5410.

For Sale: 1060 16' Larson w85 HD Johnson. Call Fred 235 4555 late evenings.

Graphics technician. \$2.75 hr., 32 hr. week. See Tim SEA UH 310 or call 552 2121.

For Sale: 1 Red Fender Musicmaster, 1 Gibson Thor amplifier. This Bass Guitar comes with case, cord, pick, and an added extra feature, 30 Disco Hits in sheet music 665 2268, 324 4525.

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Loveable part angora kitten 5 months old looking for a good home. Free. Call in daytime 661 5917 evenings 665 2655.

There will be a Search and Screen Committee meeting for choosing the FIU President Friday, May 14, at 4 p.m. in DM 370.

For Sale: Triumph Bonneville 650 \$600.00 or best offer. Tom 443 3630.

Dadeland area Sublease a luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Small complex. Pool, two balconies. Call 661 7038 or visit 8090 SW 72 Ave., Apt. J 7.

For Sale: 1973 Chevy Malibu, excellent condition, new tires, \$2,200.00. Call 223 2042.

Typing term papers thesis, call Linda Wallace, 558 4205.

Stereo JVC 75 watt amplifier with four brand new speakers. Any information call 891 5082.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Trish—You are still in my dreams.

For everybody who made my last six months here pure hell, Phhttttttt. LL

Greg M and Debbie—Good luck on your wedding. May your life together be filled with love and happiness. the editor

Sue, Thank you for your patience, love, etc. LJJ

1965 Baby Blue Mustang, white interior. Guarantees on everything except battery. Best offer takes it. Call anytime 634-6617 ask for Tony or Marcus.

Summer Rent: Beautiful Snapper Creek Townhouse on Lake. Approx. 7-1 to 8-15. 595-6739 eves.

For sale—large Kendall condo, 2 bedroom-2. Pool, patio, pets, \$39,900. Also '74 Buick Luxus, new tires, battery, cream puff, \$13,295 & Piccolo \$90.00. 279-1730

For Sale: 1971 Fiat 124 special 4-dr. sedan. Good transportation, runs good. Call 666-4589.

For Sale: '73 Capri, good condition, call 552-2787 or 226 9026.

All Persons Interested in Contesting \$25.00 tickets being issued at S.W. 117th Avenue—CONTACT Patricia Goode at ext. 2751

1965 Rambler American, 6 cylinder, standard 3 speed transmission, air condition. \$200.00 or best offer. Please call 9 am to 5 pm 552 2424 or after 9 pm 666 4170.

NEEDED: Part time legal secretary, afternoons, legal experience preferred but not required. For more information call 666 7888.

NEEDED: Part time secretary, afternoons, for a real estate company. For more information call 667 5577.

Beautifully decorated townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, all appliances, quiet neighborhood off Sunset Dr. \$300 per month. Call Sharon 577 3727 9 to 5 or 279 9674 after 6 p.m.

# News from SGA



## SAN FRANCISCO

**Starring--Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy and Edgar Kennedy**

Directed by--W.S. Van Dyke  
Produced by--John Emerson

A touching love story set during the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, climax this vivid recreation of the Barbary Coast days with all their splendor and tragedy.

Lynn Leight will speak on "The Right to Abortion" UH 210, June 3 at 12:30 p.m.

What movies would you like to see?

Students are invited to participate in the choosing of the SGA movies for the coming year. Suggestions are open until June 5

## Awards Ceremony

The Social and Cultural Committee of the Student Government Association announces its first annual FIU Awards Ceremony Thursday, June 10, at 8 p.m. on the first floor of PC.

This ceremony is designed to honor students and their achievements during the 1975-76 academic year and to provide an opportunity for faculty and administration to share with the university community any recognition or awards which they have chosen to bestow upon students.

Music will be provided by the FIU Music Department for both listening and dancing. A formal buffet and refreshments will also be served. Call the Student Activities Office, 552-2137, if you will participate with any sort of presentation to students. The entire university community is invited to attend.

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# Dr. Glenn A. Olds

...Here are the final two candidates for president of FIU - Last week the GOOD TIMES profiled Charles F. Bonser.

## DR. GLENN A. OLDS

### PERSONAL DATA

Marital Status: Married  
Wife: Eva B. Spelts Olds  
Children: Two, Linda E. (Mrs. O. Elliott) and Richard  
Born: February 28, 1921, Sherwood, Oregon

### POSITION

President, Kent State University

### EDUCATION

A.B. (Magna cum Laude)  
Willamette University 1942  
B.D. (With Highest Distinction)  
Northdornepeat

### EDUCATION

A.B. (Magna cum Laude)  
Willamette University 1942  
B.D. (With Highest Distinction)  
Garrett Theological Seminary, 1945  
M.A. in Philosophy (With Honors) Northwestern University, 1945  
Ph.D. in osophy, Yale University, 1948

### PROFESSIONAL

Sept. 1971—President, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio

One of the largest state universities in Ohio with 20,000 students on an 800-acre campus; additional seven regional campuses with 8,000 students; institutional accreditation for all graduate and undergraduate programs; 13 departments offer doctoral programs; 26 departments offer master degrees; continuing education programs; international studies programs; and a physical plant worth \$146 million.

March 1969-March 1971—U.S. Ambassador - Representative United Nations Economic and Social Council

Responsible for United States Representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, its major Agency for considering and coordinating all matters concerning economic and social affairs which includes above 85 percent of the work of the U.N. This includes the functional commissions on human rights, population, social development, the status of women, statistics, and drugs and narcotics; the regional economic commission, for Africa, Asia and the Far East, Europe, and Latin America; coordination of the 13 specialized agencies, including unesco, unicef, World Bank, FAO, ILO, WHO, and the range of United Nation's Development Agencies in the economic and social field.

May 1968-Feb. 1969—Special Assistant for Policy and Man-power Development to President Richard M. Nixon

Responsible through campaign, election, and transition for cultivation, analysis, and recommendation of major policy and personnel matters across the range of presidential responsibilities in foreign affairs; domestic affairs; health, education, and welfare; economic and fiscal affairs; justice, law and order; and administration.

1965-1968—University Dean for International Studies and World Affairs, State University of New York System

First University-wide Dean for initiating, coordinating, and administering comprehensive international studies, programs, and services on 62 campuses, involving 16,000 faculty, 142,000 students, and an annual budget of \$340,000,000. Initiated 88 overseas programs in every major continent, over 1900 courses, and coordinated programs in overseas technical assistance, library and learning resource development, foreign faculty and student exchange, and international conferences and seminars.

1958-1965—President Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts

Headed unique educational institution for international youth and community service leaders (90 per cent of graduates go into these fields); pioneered in international youth leadership programs in Africa, Asia, and Latin America; developed first pre-release guidance center for federal youth offenders; community tensions center, Urban Affairs Center; new curriculum in the liberal arts, strengthened Doctoral program in health and community recreation; doubled faculty salaries, endowment, and built ten new buildings.

1954-1958—Director, Cornell University United Religious Work, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

The first University appointee to one of the oldest and most unique programs of interreligious cooperation; involving 17 full-time chaplains of all faiths. Comprehensive services to all

students irrespective of denomination, responsible for developing curricula and course options for the major colleges in the University, comprehensive counselling, campus and international summer services in Latin America, the Middle East, Africa, and Europe.

1951-1954—University Chaplain and Professor—University of Denver, Denver, Colorado

Comprehensive coordination of all university religious activities, courses in ethics and philosophy of religion, University sponsored television program on "Ideas and Men," administrative responsibility for liaison with all religious publics.

1948-1951—Associate Professor of Philosophy and Ethics, Garrett Theological Seminary; Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Northwestern University

Responsible for developing a new curriculum in philosophy aimed at broadening religious leadership training to include philosophy of science, culture, political and critical contemporary issues in ethics.

1948—Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Courses in Logic, Philosophy of Science, Ethics, History and Religion.

1947—Assistant in Instruction, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut

Courses in Introduction to Philosophy.

### PROFESSIONAL (Part Time)

U.S. Representative Kyoto Conference on US-Japan Relations, Kyoto, Japan, 1969

U.S. Representative Conference on the Future of the UN-Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, 1968

U.S. Representative Conference on Latin America in the last quarter of the twentieth century, Mexico City, Mexico, 1968

Consultant, Universidad de Oriente, Venezuela, 1968

U.S. Representative Convening Committee, Universities' Role in the Quest for Peace, Rome, Italy, 1967

Convenor and host, North American Conference on Universities Role in the Quest for Peace, International Center, L.I.,

1967  
Adviser, National Association of International Relations Club, 1967-68

Chairman, Seminar, Educational and Cultural Exchange, White House Conference on International Education, 1965

Executive Committee, Alliance for Progress, Massachusetts-Colombia, 1964-65

Special Assistant to Sargent Shriver in War on Poverty (architect of VISTA), 1964

Consultant, Ministry of Education, Nigeria, 1962

Contulant, Government of Liberia, 1962

Consultant, Peace Corps, 1961  
Consultant, Disarmament and Arms Control Commission

Consultant, Presidents Council on Juvenile Delinquency, 1961-2  
Consultant, President's Council on Youth and Physical Fitness, 1961-63

Consultant, President Eisenhower, Stockholm Conference on Education, 1960

Leader, American Seminar to the USSR, 1957

# Stanley Robert Ross

## STANLEY ROBERT ROSS

### EDUCATION

1938-42—Queens College, A.B. Summa cum laude 1942  
1942-43—Columbia University M.A. 1943  
1946-48—Columbia University, PH.D. 1051.

### ACADEMIC POSITIONS

1942-43—Assistant, Department of History, Queens College  
1946 (summer)—Instructor, Department of History, College of the City of N.Y.

1946-47—Instructor, Department of History, Queens College  
1948 (spring)—Instructor, Department of History, Evening Session, Brooklyn College

1948-51—Instructor, Department of History, University of Nebraska

1951-57—Assistant Professor, University of Nebraska  
1957-60—Associate Professor, University of Nebraska

1960 (summer)—Visiting Associate Professor, Columbia University

1960-62—Professor, University of Nebraska

1961-62—Responsible for Latin American Program, University of Nebraska

1962 (summer)—Visiting Professor, University of Colorado (The following invitations to serve as Visiting Professor had to be declined: Claremont Graduate School, Summer 1957; University of Texas, Summer of 1960;

University of Texas, Second Semester 1960-61; Stanford University, 1962-63; University of Texas, 1962-63; Columbia University, Second Semester 1966-67.)  
1962-66 Professor of History and Chairman of Department, State University of New York at Stony Brook

1963 (Feb.)-66—Professor of History and Acting Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook

1066-68—Professor of History and Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook

1968-71—Professor of History and Director, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin

January 1971-April 1971—Professor of History, Acting Dean and Provost-designate, Arts & Sciences, University of Texas at Austin

May 1971-72—Professor of History and Provost for Arts & Sciences, University of Texas at Austin

April-May 1972—Visiting Fellow, St. Antony's College, Oxford University

1972-73—Professor of History and Provost, University of Texas at Austin

1973 (June)—Professor of History and Vice President and Provost, University of Texas at Austin

### AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND RESEARCH GRANTS

1942—Rachel Pinson Prize for historical research, Queens College Department of History Award, Queens College. Queens College Scholar-honor society selected from upper two percent of senior class

1942-43—Columbia University Graduate Scholarship

1947-48—Columbia University Schiff Fellowship

1947-48 (summers)—U.S. Department of State Travel Grant

1952-53—Doherty Foundation Fellowship for Research in Mexico

1955 (summer)—University of Nebraska Faculty Summer Research Grant

1958-59—Rockefeller Foundation Grant for fifteen months' research in Mexico

1961—University of Nebraska Faculty Summer Fellowship; Semester leave with pay (first semester 1061-62); Rockefeller Foundation Research Grant

1968-70—Rockefeller Foundation Grant for Research in Mexico

### MEMBERSHIP AND POSITIONS HELD, PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Conference on Latin American History

1957—Member of Nominating Committee

1960-62—Elected Member of

General Committee (governing body of CLAH)

1962-63—Member of Program Committee

1965—Chairman, Bolton Memorial Prize Selection Committee

1967—Vice Chairman of the Conference

1968—Chairman of the Conference

1968-69—Chairman, ad hoc Committee for Third Meeting of Mexican-U.S. Historians, Oaxtepec, Mexico, November 1969.

1971p75—Ex-officio Member, General Committee

1971-73—Member, ad hoc iCommittee for Fourth Meeting of Mexican-U.S. Historians, Santa Monica, California, October 1973

1971-73—Member, Publications Committee

1975—Member, Permanent Advisory Board, Conference of Mexican and U.S. Historians

### American Historical Association

1968—Member, Panel for Evaluation Ph.D. Programs

1974-76—AHA Committee on International Historical Activities

Association of American Historians (formerly Mississippi Valley Historical Ass'n)

American Association of University Professors

Latin American Studies Association

1968—Member, Program Committee

1968-69—Chairman, Government Relations Committee

1969—Member, Government Relations Committee

1971—Chairman, Local Arrangements Committee, Third National Meeting, Austin, Texas, December 3-5, 1971

Metropolitan Graduate Field Training Program in Latin America

1966—Member of Policy and Selection Committee

American Council of Learned Societies-Social Science Research Council

1968-71—Member, Joint Committee on Latin American Studies, ACLS-SSRA

1968—Member, Subcommittee on Economic History

Pan American Institute of Geography and History

1969-1973—U.S. Member, Commission on History

Phi Kappa Phi

1971—Member of U.T. Chapter honors

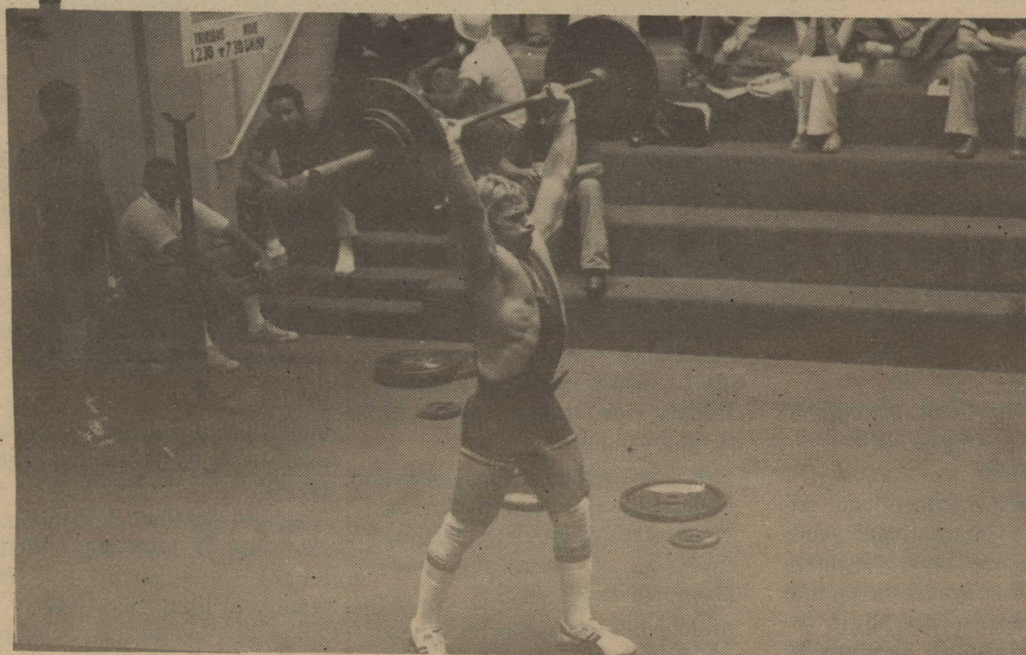
Winner of National 4-H Alumni Recognition Award, 1975

Honorary Doctor of Laws, St. Lawrence Univ., Canton, N.Y. 1975

Area Winner of the 4-H Alumni Award, 1974

Honorary Doctor of Literature, University of Redlands, Redlands, California, June 1974  
Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania, 1972

# SPORTS



## Here are some Sunblazer peaks

J.M. GREENBERG  
Sports Editor

This is our last issue this quarter, and we would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the peaks FIU sunblazer teams and clubs reached during the spring quarter.

Highlights for the quarter include the surprising and powerful performances of the tennis and baseball teams, finishing in the top ten nationally during their first year of NCAA eligibility.

Steve Temple of the tennis team became the first All-America in FIU history when he paced the sunblazers with his sixth place finish in mens singles at the Division II championships in Maryville, Missouri.

Other members of the tennis team at Maryville were Juan Merino and Kristian Cee who contributed three victories to the Sunblazers fourth overall finish.

Another outstanding performance was notched by the FIU baseball team, winning 29 games and getting a bid to the Southeast Regional Baseball Playoffs in Lakeland.

One highlight of the season came with the Sunblazers splitting four games with the powerful University of Miami Hurricanes. The Sunblazers won both home games with the Hurricanes, pulling both games from the jaws of defeat with inspired ninth inning rallies.

Leading the Sunblazers to their .316 team batting average were Joe Sneed, Bob Aikens, Nelson Rodriguez and Orlando Cardenas who batted .383, .370 and .347 and .330 respectively.

Another highlight for the Sunblazer baseball team came in April, when Dave Deacon pitched the first no hit game in FIU history against Florida Institute of Technology. The following day, Mark May, another mainstay of the Sunblazer pitching staff followed with another no hitter, against John Jay College.

May went on to lead the pit-

ching staff with a 8-4 record, and a .667 winning percent. Deacon finished the season with a perfect 4-0 record and a 1.88 earned run average (ERA) the lowest on the pitching staff.

The Sunblazers gained immensely from publicity gathered during the campaign, and their name is beginning to be recognized nationally. This will help establish the Sunblazers as a national name that's easily recognized and will help them with recruiting efforts in the future.

As it now stands, the Sunblazers have 12 of their 21 man team returning for next season, and several excellent prospects are considering signing grants with FIU for the upcoming season.

Clarence Jones, the number one golfer on the FIU golf team, shot back to back 73's to win the Southern Independent Intercollegiate Golf Championship early in May.

Jones played fine, consistent golf to win the event, and coupled with signees for next year, promises to give the Sunblazers one of the outstanding golf teams in the south.

Another outstanding athlete wearing the Sunblazer colors is Tom Busman. Busman is currently contending for a spot on the U.S. olympic team as its 105 lb. class wrestler.

Busman recently placed third in the Olympic Qualifying Meet last month in Cleveland. He scored four pins and two "super-superior" decisions to finish third in the nation in the 105 lb. class.

There are many other individuals who deserve more recognition than they have gotten, but we are limited spacewise and time wise. The bottom line is that the Sunblazer athletic programs are on the rise, and the future is extremely bright for all FIU athletic programs.



## Wrestling, karate, soccer make Sports Day smashing

Karate, Miami Toros, Weightlifting and Judo were the highlights of Sports Day last Tuesday, Tuesday.

The karate exhibition was on wood breaking and general skills in karate.

The Miami Toros with Van Taylor, Roman Rosul, Tom Mulroy and Alan Hamlyn showed the skill of heading the ball and the different methods of kicking the ball. These ways are the instep, out step and kicking the ball with the toe.

Bill Nuttall, FIU director of intramurals commented, "The intent of Sports Day was to bring the clubs to the attention of the rest of the student body."

After the Toros, there was a weightlifting exhibition with Mark Gonzalaz. Gonzalez is the Fla. State Champion in the power lift,

and is also an FIU student. Gonzalaz is ranked 4th in the nation in the power lift. The other lifter was Ernie Monuz, also a Fla. State Champ in the power lift and the olympic lift.

The judo exhibition was just a show of the general skills. The people involved were Hector Estevec and Nick Price, both FIU students. Hector Estevec finished third in the eastern college competition.

"I was very impressed with the people who stayed around, they were very attentive," said Nuttall.

The fencing part of the day will be shown Thursday at 12:30 in the UH Forum.

Womens Slimnastics which is every Tuesday night at 5:30 - 7:30 in the Tursaire Bldg. will start again in the summer on June 22. Anybody interested call Jackie Zelman at 552-2474.