

new and special contributions it can bring to Miami. Certainly because it is a predominantly Negro institution, but one which welcomes qualified students of all races, creeds and nationalities, the Negro community can take pride in being the host rather than the guest on this sparkling new campus.

Certainly, the spirit in which this new campus has been founded, with generous support and tremendous interest provided by both races, is a cause for pride and an expression of true mutual respect and responsibility that does all Miami credit. This campus represents an island and a hope that our fundamental faith in brotherhood is not sham sentiment, and as such it is making a contribution to Miami, to Florida, to the United States and its image throughout the world.

It would be presumptuous for me to prescribe in detail what should be done to unify life with learning on the Florida Memorial campus. Only the faculty, administration and trustees of this institution, with *responsible* student participation, can appraise the situation and shape the strategies and the tactics. A Nigerian proverb says, "The owner of the house knows where the roof leaks."

Seventy-five years ago a few farsighted, public-spirited Christian leaders founded this college. Although tonight we pay tribute to present leaders and a future campus, we also celebrate the continuity of a tradition expressed by the college's ideals — character, leadership and service. In the years ahead, the college will continue to draw inspiration from its founders, its officials and faculty. Yet, it is my hope that it will supplement this by translating the special courage of its special patron — Senator Harry Cain — into meaningful programs and challenging curricula on controversial, contemporary issues. Above all, I hope that Miami's Florida Memorial College, within as well as without, shall reflect not only the sparkle of new steel but the far brighter glow from the spirit of brotherhood, good will and good faith among men, a spirit that is so much a part of its new campus.

GOVERNOR'S CODE OF FAIR PRACTICES

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In pursuit of the State's basic policy against discrimination, and under the power and authority vested in the Governor by the Constitution and statutes, the following Code of Fair Practices is adopted and shall obtain throughout the executive branch of State government: