

CHRISTMAS IN CUBA

UM Coed Visits Castro-land 'To See For Herself'

There are always some people who have to "see for themselves." Nini Goldberg, 23-year-old senior, is one of these people. While the rest of us spent a carefree Christmas vacation, she and her brother (a Yale student) traveled down to controversial Cuba with the equally as controversial Fair Play for Cuba Committee, for an 11-day visit. What follows are excerpts from a special interview with Miss Goldberg by Hurricane Editor Bernie Weiner.

Q. Do the Cubans consider their government Communist?

A. They don't consider them-

selves Communist and they don't want to be considered as such; they get very angry when people call them that. They are very proud of what they have accomplished and are accomplishing — and they're sincere.

Q. Is there any resistance to the Castro government? If so, when will he be overthrown?

A. The American Embassy itself admitted to an American student while we were down there that 90 per cent of the Cubans are pro-Castro. I doubt that he will be overthrown — not if our own embassy is correct in the figures.

Q. Do the Cubans really expect the United States to invade them?

A. They are nervous about it and prepared.

Q. We all know there isn't going to be any such invasion; why does Castro tell the people this?

A. I don't know.

Q. Why are the Cuban people so opposed to the United States government, and at the same time not at all unfriendly to Americans?

A. All the big American corporations and businesses in Cuba did nothing for the Cubans, except to exploit them and their economy. And our government supported this exploitation. No wonder they don't like our government.

Q. Even if this is true, why

didn't Castro pay these American companies something, some reasonably fair price, when he confiscated their holdings? He did it for other countries.

A. I don't know; I don't understand it myself.

Q. Why are there so many refugees fleeing Cuba now if everything is so rosy?

A. These people were in support of these old American companies which exploited the people. They, too, owned much of the land, had most of the money, etc. So, when Castro started to redistribute the wealth and land, these persons naturally left the country. Why should they stay and see their position lowered?

Q. But these refugees say they fled because of Castro's "Communism."



COED NINI GOLDBERG
'Show-Me' Spirit

A. Communism is very easy to scream. But the real reason lies in their support of the old-style economy of Cuba, an economy that suppressed the mass of Cubans.

Q. Why is Castro so friendly with the USSR and with China — even to the point of accepting their weapons?

A. We fail to realize that he is also friendly with such allies as Canada and Belgium. I saw plenty of Belgian-made pistols while I was over there.

Q. Did you see the parade in honor of the second anniversary of the revolution?

A. I saw the parade, but who wants to look at tanks? I
(Continued on Page 4)

Come On Up!

Guys officially can peek in girls' rooms on campus Feb. 12, when residents of 720 New Hall hold their annual Open House.

Last year, for the first time, men were allowed to visit the women's room... accompanied by a hostess. This also applies to all relatives.

The theme this year: Valentine's Day.

The Miami Hurricane

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UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

CORAL GABLES, FLA.

JANUARY 13, 1961

USG Calls For 'Racial Policy'

3 More Suspended By Honor Council

By JACK GUARNIERI

Three more University College students found guilty of cheating on recent examinations have been suspended from the University.

One student was suspended for copying during a social science exam and two were suspended for possession of "crib" notes during a humanities exam. Suspensions are effective until the Spring term.

The convicted students will lose all credits attempted.

In addition, seven students were put on indefinite probation, also for possession of "crib" notes. Last month, two students were given suspensions and 11 put on probation for "cribbing" on this same humanities exam.

So far this term, a total of 31 cases have been heard by the Honor Council. Of this number five have been suspended and eighteen put on probation. All 31

cases were involved with students found guilty of violating paragraph one of the Honor Code:

"Dishonesty, all cheating, 'cribbing,' falsification, impersonation, plagiarism in any class and/or examination or any dishonest practice including the possession of a 'crib,' which shall be considered prima facie evidence of 'cribbing,' shall be punishable by this code."

According to Bill Cornell, Undergraduate Student Government attorney-general, "In most cases students appeared to be ignorant of the code and the consequence of violation."

Cornell suggested strongly that the student body read over the Honor Code before next week's examinations.



Photo by Paul Grill

TO TAKE YOUR mind off final exams, as our last Hurricane Honey of the semester, we present "Miss Cincinnati," Nancy (Niki) Mason. The 20-year-old eye-stopping Tri-Delt junior is a physics major. Or was that physique?

Referendum Plan Tabled Until Trustees Speak

By LEONARD TEEL
Hurricane News Editor

A student-faculty referendum on the UM "race question" was proposed and temporarily tabled Monday by Undergraduate Student Government.

After a heated debate, the USG Council voted to set aside the proposal until the Board of Trustees is consulted for UM's official position on the question.

USG will consider the proposal again at its next meeting in February.

The proposal would call for a referendum to determine student and faculty opinion on the admittance of qualified Negroes to the University.

Many of the Council members were uncertain about the UM's actual policy on the "race question."

Those who voted down the proposal by a 6-2 vote made it clear that they were not against the referendum itself, but wanted first to hear from the Board of

Trustees as to whether a racially-restrictive policy does exist here.

Max Sudakow, Engineering School representative, fought against the motion, arguing that all facts should be presented before any action is taken.

"IT IS necessary to present the policy of the University with respect to acceptance of Negroes before any intelligent poll can be taken," Sudakow said.

USG President Kay Nabors said that the Board of Trustees will be asked "to explain its position and the reasons for it."

She said that there is no reason why student opinion should not be sought, "if the matter is handled correctly.

"Such a referendum is as much as we can do to show the University what the general climate of opinion is. As a private institution, we have the right to help work out such problems as this.

"Even if the Board takes no action, we will at least have presented student and faculty reaction."

One council member, arguing for immediate acceptance of the proposal, stressed the importance of student opinion at a private institution.

"We attend an institution which is run by the Board of Trustees, but our tuition helps support the

(Continued on Page 4)

Interns To Meet

All students planning to intern during either the Fall or Spring semester of 1961 must attend the meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Merrick room 315.

Applications will be distributed and the procedure for applying will be discussed. Requirements for admission to internship will also be explained.

Dormitory Damage Spurs Crack-down

The UM Housing Office has started cracking down on damage to residence halls, ordering that all damage must be paid by the students themselves.

In a memorandum issued to residents of University housing, Henry Sikir, director of student housing, said that an inventory will be posted next month listing charges for all property damage to the dormitories.

"We feel that the students will exercise more care and respect for the housing if they know how much it is going to cost them otherwise," Sikir stated.

"The full cost of any damaged item belonging to the University will be assessed against the individual student responsible, or pro-rated against the occupants of the apartment," the housing director said.

IN THE PAST the Housing Office has used money from its general maintenance fund for

most repairs.

"We have had more or less an honor system," Sikir explained, "and we try to work through the advisers to help control damage."

The advisers, upperclass students, are charged with the responsibility of all things that come up in their buildings.

"THIS IS ONE of the few universities that has apartment-type residence halls," said Harry Meigs, manager of housing. "With this particular type of housing, there is more property in each unit which can be damaged."

"Our biggest damage problem is with doors and windows. Each window pane cost us \$5 and the doors run from \$15 to \$30. So far this semester, about 200 doors have been damaged."



DO YOU KNOW what the date is today? Well Robert Isquith, our complex cartoonist sure does. It's Friday the 13th, people, and Isquith takes his last shot as a college amateur;

he graduates Jan. 31. We know that all the above bad luck won't befall you today, but be careful anyway! For more Isquith, see pages 2 and 10.

UM Research Bureau Gets The Ax

Wolff To Stay As Prof; Will Run It On Own

By GARY DAVIS

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research will no longer be a part of the UM. The axing of the bureau, effective June 1, was recommended by the UM Budget Committee, headed by Executive Vice President Dr. Robert Johns, and approved by the Executive Board.

Dr. Johns said, "This is part of an effort to restructure the research department of the Business School." He also stated that the bureau has not proved an economically successful venture from the viewpoint of research, instruction or income.

Dr. Reinhold Wolff, who has been head of the bureau since it was begun 10 years ago, first learned that his bureau was being abandoned when he opened his morning mail Dec. 21 and found a letter from President Jay F. W. Pearson notifying him of the fact.

The bureau is now operating on a \$100,000 annual budget, of which \$17,000 comes from the University. The remaining expenses are supplied from fees and grants that come to the bureau. When possible the \$17,000 is also repaid when fees and donations, which are granted to the University rather than to the bureau, are enough to do so.

Dr. Wolff told the Hurricane this week that he did not think the bureau was a drain on the

University, and that, in fact, he thought it was of positive benefit to the University in many ways.

He said that the bureau currently has six promising research projects coming up, for more than \$5,000 each. He also said that bureau attracts funds to the University and adds to the prestige of UM.



DR. REINHOLD WOLFF He's Surprised

Dr. Wolff will continue the bureau as a private, non-profit, organization, and will also continue to teach at UM, now as a member of the Economics Department instead of as head of the bureau.

Dr. Johns said that some of the work now done by the bureau will be handled by UM's Graduate School of Business.

'Tenshun, Feb. Grads!

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m., in Dade County Auditorium, 2901 W. Flagler Street.

Distribution of caps and gowns will begin at the Bookstore 9:00 a.m., Monday, Jan. 23, and will continue until 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27.

Initial distribution of admission tickets will begin this Monday and will end on Friday. During this period each candidate for a degree will be entitled to receive up to six tickets and if he has a need for them, may be permitted to sign up for an additional number. Any tickets not picked up during this initial period will be declared surplus.

Then from Monday through Friday of the following week, the requested additional tickets, if available, will be issued along with the caps and gowns when the latter are called for. The receipt showing payment of cap and gown fee must be presented when requesting tickets and again when cap and gown are received.

During the initial distribution period, each candidate will also be given five booklet type engraved announcements. Additional engraved announcements will be available at 25 cents each for those who wish them.

The commencement reception for candidates, their families and their friends will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Student Union.

Information concerning the procedure for the commencement exercises will be found in the "General Instructions" sheet, mimeographed copies of which will be issued along with caps and gowns.

Illness Forces Noetzel Out

Dr. Grover A. J. Noetzel, dean of the School of Business Administration since 1948, has handed in his resignation effective Sept. 1.

The action was taken "on the advice of his physician," he said.

Though leaving the more strenuous role as dean, Dr. Noetzel will continue to serve as a professor of economics.

UM President Jay F. W.

Pearson said he accepted the resignation reluctantly, but was pleased that Dr. Noetzel would remain on the faculty.

expose myself to the daily tensions of administrative work . . ."

Under his leadership, the school's curriculum was revised to meet national accrediting standards of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

He had served as president of the Economic Society of South Florida. Before joining the UM faculty as a professor of economics in 1946, Dean Noetzel had taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, South Dakota and Temple.

He had also become widely known as a business consultant in New York and Philadelphia, and had lectured in France and Italy.



DEAN GROVER NOETZEL He'll Teach Now

"As I think back over the years of our association," wrote President Pearson in accepting Noetzel's resignation, ". . . I can only tell you that all of us who have worked with you are in your debt and feel very sincere appreciation for all you have done in helping us build the School and University. I would be most unhappy if you were not planning to stay as professor of economics."

In his resignation, Dean Noetzel wrote: "My medical advisers have told me explicitly that my present ill health will not permit me to

Speech Lab Gets 300 Books

A nucleus collection of more than 300 speech books has been donated to the UM's new Speech Laboratory by Mrs. Donald Schultz, widow of a prominent Coral Gables psychologist.

The laboratory, used for research and instruction in speech classes, is equipped with tape recorders to permit playback of speeches to small groups.

UM TO BUILD LAB

\$1 Million For Monkey Business

The University Medical School has announced plans to build a million-dollar institute to supply the nation's research laboratories with monkeys for experimental purposes.

Dr. Ralph Jones, chairman of the Department of Medicine, said the project will add between \$750,000 and \$1,250,000 annually to the county's economy.

Dr. Jones said the marmoset monkeys will be raised here—he hopes the colony will reach 10,000 population—for all types of medical research throughout the United States.

He will submit a request Tuesday for a grant from the National Heart Council in Washington, D.C., under a new U.S. appropriation which set

aside \$7 million for research facilities.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL has indicated that it wants the



DOC FEEDS MONK Hairy Bottle Baby

\$450,000 John Elliott Blood Bank Building, owned by the Metro government, as a site, if

the price were lower. Two Blood Bank spokesmen said they will move—if they can find equal or larger facilities for the bank.

For more than a year, Dr. Jones has been developing a strain of marmoset monkeys for laboratory animals in a rented warehouse. Marmosets are perfect for lab work, he said, because they are small and easy to handle.

Three research centers will be approved this year, according to Dr. Jones. He expects a final decision on the UM application from the U.S. by March.

But, Dr. Jones said, whether or not the University gets the federal funds, the Medical School will still continue monkey research.

Judiciary To Handle IFC Cases?

Interfraternity Council is considering proposed changes in its constitution.

Being considered is a central judiciary board made up of students who would investigate and try violators of IFC principles or University fraternity regulations.

"This board would handle the problems which arise within the fraternity system. The decision of the board would be final, if approved by the deans," stated Ralph Salerno, chairman of the revisions committee.

Salerno, IFC constitution and jurisprudence chairman, has had the entire structural system under intensive study since last May.

"This proposal is now being considered and will be voted upon in the next meeting," said Stuart Meyers, IFC adviser.

Also proposed is the elimination of the office of secretary as an elective position. This would provide for more advantageous use of manpower, said Salerno.

Humanities Lists Exam Rooms

All students enrolled for Humanities 101 lectures on Mondays and Wednesdays in the University College take their final examinations Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

However, due to the large size of these classes, there is an exact listing of which students go to which classrooms for their exams.

Those students involved should check the Humanities lists, located on bulletin boards around campus, or with their individual Humanities instructor.

Final Exam Schedule

First Semester — 1960-1961

Examinations will take place in the rooms in which the individual classes have been meeting. If a student finds a conflict in his exam schedule, he should consult the instructors whose courses are in conflict. The schedule is to be followed in all cases except group examinations or conflicts.

The Examination Schedule for Evening Division classes (those meeting after 4:30 p.m.) will be announced by the Evening Division office.

Early examinations are not permitted. Examinations are to be given at the times indicated. Examination schedules may not be modified without the consent of the Academic Dean in whose school the course originates.

If your class meets on:	Exam will be given:	If your class meets on:	Exam will be given:
MWF 8:00 or 8:30	Wednesday, Jan. 18 8:00 - 10:00	TTh 8:00 or 8:30 or 9:00	Saturday, Jan. 21 8:00 - 10:00
MWF 9:00 or 9:30	Thursday, Jan. 19 8:00 - 10:00	TTh 9:30 or 10:00 or 10:30	Friday, Jan. 20 8:00 - 10:00
MWF 10:00 or 10:30	Friday, Jan. 20 12:20 - 2:20	TTh 11:00 or 11:30 or 12:00	Thursday, Jan. 19 12:20 - 2:20
MWF 11:00 or 11:30	Saturday, Jan. 21 12:20 - 2:20	TTh 12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30	Monday, Jan. 23 8:00 - 10:00
MWF 12:00 or 12:30	Monday, Jan. 23 10:10 - 12:10	TTh 2:00 or 2:30 or 3:00	Wednesday, Jan. 18 10:10 - 12:10
MWF 1:00 or 1:30	Thursday, Jan. 19 10:10 - 12:10	TTh 3:30	Tuesday, Jan. 24 12:20 - 2:20
MWF 2:00 or 2:30	Tuesday, Jan. 24 8:00 - 10:00		
MWF 3:00 or 3:30	Tuesday, Jan. 24 10:10 - 12:10		
MWF 4:00	Tuesday, Jan. 24 2:30 - 4:30		

- All Business 101 Sections - Friday, January 20, 10:10-12:10
- All Business Law 212 Sections - Friday, Jan. 20, 2:30-4:30
- All Business Statistics 221 Sections - Mon. Jan. 23, 12:20-2:20
- All Chemistry 103, 110, 111, 112, 113, 215 Sections - Thursday, January 19, 4:30-6:30
- All Civil Engineering 201 (Sections A, B, C, G) - Thurs., Jan. 19, 2:30-4:30
- All Economics 201, 202 Sections - Mon., Jan. 23, 2:30-4:30
- All Education 260 (Sections D & P only) - Fri., Jan. 20, 2:30-4:30
- All Education 304 (Sections M & O only) - Wed., Jan. 18, 4:30-6:30
- All Elementary Education 203 (Sections F & R only) - Mon. Jan. 23, 12:20-2:20
- All French 101 Sections - Mon., Jan. 23, 2:30-4:30
- All Government 141 Sections - Sat., Jan. 21, 10:10-12:10
- All Government 142 Sections - Sat., Jan. 21, 4:30-6:30
- All HPR 100 Sections - Sat., Jan. 21, 2:30-4:30
- All History 201, 202 Sections - Wed., Jan. 18, 12:20-2:20
- All Humanities 101 (M & W lectures) - Wed., Jan. 18, 2:30-4:30
- All Humanities 101 (T & Th lectures) - Sat., Jan. 21, 4:30-6:30
- All Marketing 200 Sections - Sat., Jan. 21, 2:30-4:30
- All Math 101, 115, 116 Sections - Mon., Jan. 23, 4:30-6:30
- All Military Science 101 Sections - Wed., Jan. 18, 12:20-2:20
- All MEN 307 Sections - Wed., Jan. 18, 2:30-4:30
- All Natural Science 101 Sections - Mon., Jan. 23, 12:20-2:20
- All Orientation 103 Sections - Thursday, Jan. 19, 2:30-4:30
- All Physics 105, 220, 225 Sections - Wed., Jan. 18, 4:30-6:30
- All Psychology 201 Sections - Fri., Jan. 20, 10:10-12:10
- All Social Science 101 Sections - Fri., Jan. 20, 2:30-4:30
- All Sociology 209 Sections - Sat., Jan. 21, 2:30-4:30
- All Spanish 101 Sections - Mon., Jan. 23, 2:30-4:30
- All Zoology 101 Sections - Fri., Jan. 20, 4:30-6:30



HERE'S CARTOONIST ISQUITH'S FINAL EXAM SCENE—ACCURATE, AIN'T IT?

Jackson Hospital To Swing To UM?

By MARY CLARK
Hurricane Assistant News Editor

What would it mean to the University if Dade County turned over Jackson Memorial Hospital to the UM Medical School, as has been proposed by one high Dade official?

"We can't know what it will really mean until it is definite. That could be years," said Mrs. Lillian A. Gluckman, director of UM's Medical News Bureau.

In a proposal made by Metro Hospital Advisory Board member L. L. Brooks, the School would get the hospital for a \$1-a-year lease. The hospital costs the county \$5 million annually.

At present, the Medical School has charge of all the charity patients at the county hospital. The University, under the contract with the county, uses Jackson as a teaching situation.

Under University control, the hospital would be made eligible for grants and private endowment, Brooks pointed out, that are not now available to county institutions.

IN AN eight-to-one vote, the Board decided to look into the possibility of letting UM run the hospital. The opposition came from Dr. Kermit Gates, Metro's Hospital Director.

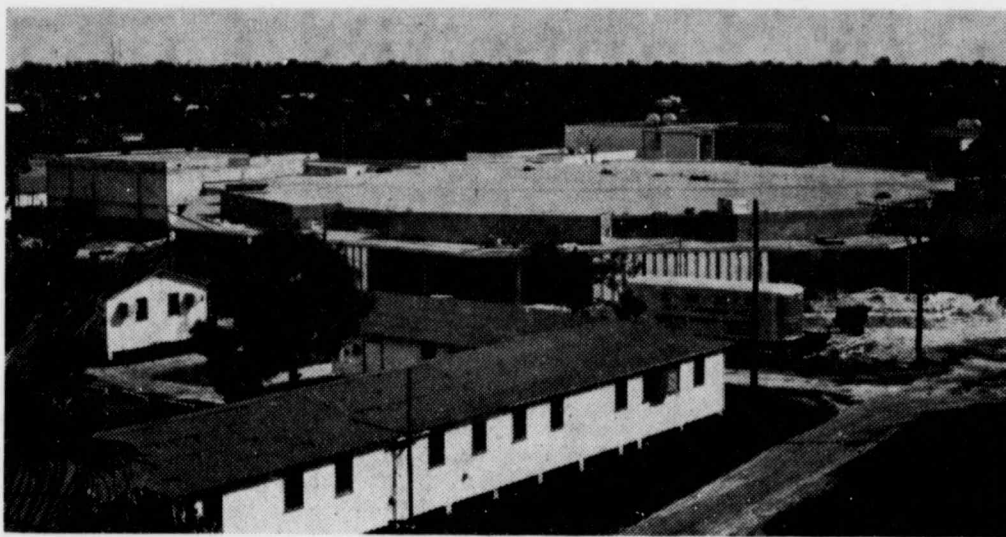
Dr. Edward R. Annis of the board said the project would receive his support, "if it has any merit that can be reflected in the improvement of the community medically or mentally, but not under the premise that it is going to cut the county's expenses down."

"The ultimate stake, however, is the taxpayers.' They own the hospital, they are paying off bonds for its expansion, and they put up \$5 million annually to meet its charity bills," stated a recent Miami Herald editorial.

Avoid The Rush —'Register' Now

University College students who wish pre-registration advice may pick up their IBM cards and registration information in Merrick room 222.

Students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences may pre-register by meeting with their respective major advisers.



NEARING COMPLETION is UM's Octagonal Building, which will be ready in time for next semester. The \$600,000 structure

will contain 8 pie-shaped classroom areas and will seat 2,400. A \$20,000 Ford Foundation grant helped pay for audio-visual aids.

Photo by William Teate

Wilson Competition On Campus; 11 UM Students In Semi-Finals

Eleven UM semi-finalists in the southeastern regional competition for the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will be interviewed on campus Sunday by that selection committee.

Because of the large number of candidates from the Univer-

sity, the selection committee this year decided to come to the UM campus for the first time.

In previous years, candidates from Miami have had to journey to Gainesville to be interviewed by the committee.

Names of the 11 seniors up for the graduate awards will not be released at this time, said Dr. John I. McCollum, Jr., associate dean of the University College and a member of that Wilson regional board.

Of eight semi-finalists interviewed last year from a field of 19, six UM seniors were awarded the fellowships, which encourage graduating seniors to consider teaching as a career.

This year, there are 32 students from the southeastern region to be interviewed. The region consists of Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Last year's copping of six by UM students was the highest in the region.

The Wilson award consists of \$1500 in cash, plus payment of



DR. JOHN I. MCCOLLUM
He'll Help Select

tuition and fees at any university offering graduate work in the United States or Canada.

Committee members, other than Dr. McCollum, screening the applicants are: Dean Charles D. Hounshell (Emory); Prof. Robert A. Church (The Citadel); Prof. R. Murray Havens (Alabama); Raymond K. Sheilene (FSU); and, Prof. C. Jay Smith (Georgia).

UM Prof Pens Book On Crops

Dr. M. J. Dijkman, UM professor of applied tropical botany and genetics, has collaborated on a book which could eventually affect newly-emerging countries of the world.

The book, entitled "Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture," was written with the help of Professors M. J. Soule and C. Welburg, of the University of Florida, and with J. J. Ochse, who retired from the UM faculty in 1955.

The book is a general guide to tropical agriculture, giving full treatment to each crop in relation to climate and soil conditions.

It also contains new planting methods and a bibliography for specialized methods, along with a discussion of world market trends and the outlook for new tropic crops.

Said Dr. Dijkman: "For the next ten years, the unstable governments in the Far East and Africa will be hard-pressed to meet their agricultural needs."

Requests for translations of the book have already come in from Malaya and several Latin American countries.

Deeg Me, Senior? Dance Tonight

"What gives Daddy-O?"
"No comprendo, señor."
"Don't bug me, Dad. Man, what a square."

What is this crazy dialogue, you ask? Well, it almost happened for tonight's dance at the Student Union. A beatnik dance had been scheduled for tonight, but was cancelled and replaced by a Brazilian dance. The dance will be given in the honor of 39 Brazilian students who are here on campus for a five-week course in English.

The free dance will be held from 9 to 12, with a floor show featuring Brazilian dances, popular American songs and folklore.

Panhellenic 'Adopts' Two



Two girls, one a Greek and the other a Korean, have been "adopted" by UM's Panhellenic Council.

The Council will give \$15 a month for the support of each girl, acting through the Foster Parents' Plan.

Sotiria Siamantoura, 14, (left) lives with her widowed mother in Elasson, Greece. Soon Bong (right) lives in Pusan, Korea, with her mother and six other children. She is 17.



Cuban Critic Talks Music With Sevitzky

"Music With Sevitzky," fifth in a series of programs on WTHS-TV, Channel 2, will be presented tonight at 8:00 with Miss Nina Benites, music critic of the Cuban newspaper *El Nacion*, as guest.

UM Symphony conductor Fabien Sevitzky will also present tonight Fred A. Wickstrom, Jr., tympanist with the Symphony, who will perform a Concerto for Percussion Instruments.

Dr. Sevitzky will collaborate with Mr. Wickstrom and two student members of the Orchestra, David Rafkin and Douglas Igelsrud, in demonstrating many percussion instruments for symphony orchestra.

Special guest on Sevitzky's next televised program Jan. 27 will be UM President Jay F. W. Pearson.

'I Am 20— Collegian'

The following letter arrived at the UM's International Center recently:

"... I wish to enter the University of Miami, but I can not speak English and I do not like to study. I do not think that my subject is realized.



KINKO KOMINE
Doesn't Study

"Somehow I want to visit America.

"I am most eager to exchange letters with American students. I am a Japanese woman, aged 20 and collegian.

"Please introduce me from I enclosed my photograph."

The agonizingly-worded, but obviously sincere letter was signed by Miss Kinko Komine.

UM males—or females, for that matter—interested in corresponding with Miss Komine may reach her at:

165 Kitazawa-machi 2-chome Setagaya-ku Tokyo, Japan

ROTC Day

Nineteen UM students received awards Wednesday at the joint Army-Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps final semester review.

The Army ROTC honored Arthur Tate, Frank Faulkenberg, John Lane, Eugene Beckman, David Brown, Irwin Oshansky, Daniel Redner and John W. Pershing.

Air Force recipients were Richard Matta, Fred Galey, Julian Marsoff, Albert Erkinen, Raymond Snayd, Jack Smith, Arnold Kropf, Edwin Schneider, Mike McCarthy, Thomas Hughes and Patrick Areffi.

Our Band Will Tour

Some 80 members of the UM Band of the Hour will leave by bus Jan. 27 for an annual concert tour in Key West. They will return to play for the University first semester commencement ceremonies Jan. 31.

After graduation, the band will head for seven cities in Florida, playing at high school assemblies in addition to concerts in the locales.

The tour is part of the University program to inspire high school band members to study at UM, according to Band Director Fred McCall.

Next semester, in March, members of the band will visit Guatemala.

Paoletti's of Coral Gables

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Atmosphere OF BEAUTIFUL ITALY

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Married Dorms Open

Apartments for UM married students are still available for next semester, according to Dean of Students Noble Hendrix.

Those interested are urged to apply in the Housing Office before Jan. 21.

Gamma Sig Elects

Arlene Rabinowitz this week was elected president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national women's service sorority.

Jean Alpert was named first vice president and Inez Sletta was chosen second vice president.

OUR RACQUET SHOP SHIRTS

Superbly tailored for us in a wide choice of fine fabrics. These are a few of the most wanted shirts in the correctly flared collars.

Button Down Oxford Barrel Cuffs, White. 6.50

Pull Over Button Down Oxford Half Sleeves in white-blue Bamboo. 5.95

Imported Batiste Button Down Half Sleeves in white-blue Bamboo. 5.95

Hopsack Oxford Button Down Half Sleeves in Bamboo. 6.50

DICK RICHMOND

201 E. FLAGLER • MIAMI
300 MIRACLE MILE, CORAL GABLES

Coed Sees A 'Fantastic' Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)
 wanted to talk to the people. But an interesting thing happened at the parade. Watching the parade from the top of the prison were quite a number of "counter-revolutionary" prisoners. When I asked why these persons were allowed to watch the parade, I was told, "Why shouldn't they watch—they're Cubans, too!"

Q. How freely were you allowed to ask questions and inspect things?

A. I had complete freedom; I could ask anyone anything and go anywhere I wanted. I visited four provinces while I was there, talking to people.

Q. What is the state of civil liberties in Cuba?

A. A Cuban can say whatever he wants for or against the Castro government. I watched a soldier and another man argue violently about the revolution; when they finished, they shook hands and parted friends. However, when they do something against the revolution, that's when action is taken.

Q. What do you mean, when they "do something"?

A. If they bomb somebody, or something like that. If they don't kill anyone, they can be jailed; but if they kill someone, they are killed. It is this senseless bombing by the counter-revolutionists—killing innocent people—that gets the Cubans angry. During the pa-

rade, counter-revolutionary leaflets came floating down from a high building. The Cubans just laughed at the slogans and let them fall.

Q. Why is the Catholic Church in Cuba anti-Castro?

A. Well, for one thing, the Church had owned a lot of land which the government took away from them to give to the people. Secondly, the government is building many schools which the Church feels are in competition with their own. And, another reason, the Church weddings are no longer recognized by the government as the legal wedding; a judge or notary must perform the legal ceremony. So, they attack Castro as a threat to their system, and naturally, he fights back.

Q. What would you call the economic and governmental system by which Castro operates?

A. Well, judging by the large-scale nationalization in their economic structure, I'd say it was socialistic—more so than European socialism.

Q. Is there a conscious attempt by the Castro government to "level" the class structure?

A. There is still a very definite class structure in Cuba. However, I believe that in the future, Castro will attempt to make Cuba less class-based.

Q. What was your general impression of Cuba from your trip; what sticks out

most in your mind?

A. I think what's been done there economically and educationally for the people is tremendous. The people have land, low-rent good housing, jobs, education. Everywhere I went, the Cubans pointed to their eyes and told me "Look!" I looked, and what I saw is just fantastic. The government is trying to do the best for the people of Cuba in the fastest way possible.

Q. Is this the best way possible, though?

A. I'm not sure. I want to go back in a year or two, to see what's happened. I'm not sure that the idea of all that power concentrated in one man is such a good idea.

Q. Is there a chance that Castro will hold elections soon?

A. I don't think so. Besides, what would it prove—he'd be elected by a landslide.

Q. Do the Cubans think United States-Cuban relations will get better?

A. Maybe with President Kennedy, but they're not too hopeful. I believe most of them were expecting our diplomatic break.

Q. What should we look for in Cuba during the next year?

A. The first year of the revolution was their "Year of Freedom." The second was their "Year of Agriculture"; this year is devoted to education. They hope to have every-

one able to read and write by the end of 1961; they are using 365,000 high school students and graduates to teach those still illiterate.

Q. Isn't that a bit dangerous for a dictator to do—giving the people the opportunity to read and write? Couldn't this work against Castro?

A. Yes, it surely could. That's why I think he's sincere in this aspect of the revolution. A soldier I was talking to was thrilled that he was going to night school to learn to read. And all over the country are hung alphabets in all public places. The Cubans really want to be educated.

Q. Why did you go over with the Fair Play for Cuba Committee? Aren't there Communists in the group?

A. It was the cheapest way over there. I only went and came back with them, but while in Cuba, I was on my own; I didn't stick with them. I think there's something fishy with that organization.

Q. What motivated you to go over there in the first place?

A. After reading the American newspaper reports of all the wrong that was happening in Cuba, I knew there had to be some right there also.

Student Vote Proposed On UM 'Race Policy'

(Continued from Page 1)
 University," he said. "Therefore, we should have some say in this matter."

ASSUMING THAT the Board will issue a formal statement, it would seem likely, said several of the council members, that a referendum would be held sometime at the beginning of next semester.

The results of the proposed student-faculty balloting would be forwarded to the Board for its consideration.

The Council emphasized that it is in no way taking a stand for or against the University's admissions policies, at this time.

The referendum motion asked that "Undergraduate Student Government hold a campus-wide referendum, giving both faculty members and students the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning racial admission restrictions at the University of Miami, in order that the Administration and Board of Trustees

be better informed as to the general consensus here on campus, for possible future action."

Wesley Hits Racial Bars

Earlier this semester, the following statement was released to the Hurricane by UM's Wesley Foundation:

"Our church has taught, and we believe, that in Jesus Christ all men are brothers. The Church, as the body of Christ, knows no racial, economic, or social distinctions, for all are one in him. We support fully the statement by the Methodist Council of Bishops which declared in 1952 and in 1956, and now has reaffirmed:

"To discriminate against a person solely on the basis of his race is both unfair and unchristian . . ."

"In seeking the betterment of race relations," said Wesley Foundation President William Forsyth, "a concern of Methodist students for many years, we feel that the place to begin is where we are presently involved . . ."

Debaters Argue Here

Federal compulsory health insurance will be debated here by 14 leading college teams in the 14th annual UM Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Jan. 26-28.

Cuban Refugee Doctors Here

More than 275 Cuban physicians who fled Fidel Castro began a special post-graduate refresher course this week at the UM Medical School.

Some 50 UM faculty members, along with five refugee Havana University professors, will teach the three-month course, designed to provide them with up-to-date information in basic science and clinical practices.

Cuban doctors who pass an examination in April can work as resident physicians in U.S. hospitals. In some states, not including Florida, they also can take state examinations to get regular doctors' licenses.

Dr. Ralph Jones, head of the Medical School here, drew a parallel with the mobilization

of resources when thousands of Hungarian refugees were retrained and relocated.

With some financial help from foundations and educational organizations, he said, most of the "destitute" Cuban refugees can meet the acute emergency.

"The relocation of foreign physicians is an especially difficult problem," Dr. Jones remarked. "We plan to help the Cuban physician to better utilize his knowledge of medicine for the care of patients in this and other countries."

Lectures in English are being given three evenings a week at Jackson Memorial Hospital, the Medical School's teaching clinic. If a refugee can't understand the speech, he can use a pair of earphones at his desk to hear the same lecture, translated by physicians into Spanish.

The program is financed from University sources, private foundations and the Educational Council for Foreign Graduates. There is no charge to the refugees.

Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, praised Dr. Ralph Jones, head of the UM Department of Medicine, Tuesday, in his daily syndicated column, carried locally.

"The idea which filled Dr. Jones' mind, as he watched a famous (refugee) surgeon patiently scrubbing his hands, was one which would enable education to become an effective instrument against the spread of communism," McGill wrote.

" . . . If they return to Cuba when communism is driven out they will remember that this country's educational doors were open to them."

Lynn said . . . the boys will be "riding-the-waves" when they see us in these



Nautical Corduroy Separates
 smallwale, lightweight, wash.

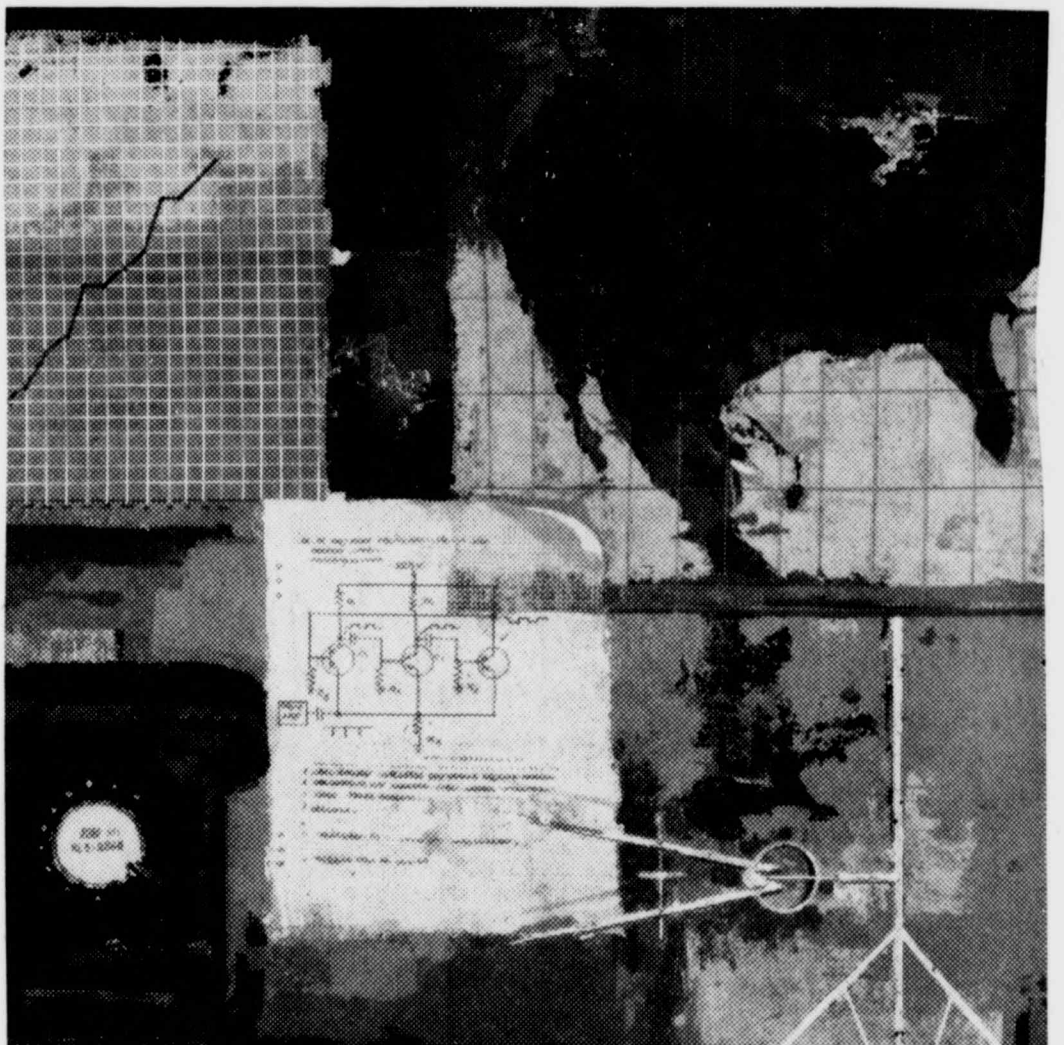
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 pink, yellow, blue, 5-15

this is **Lynn Vinocur**
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Make Up That Tuition

Career opportunities are now available for qualified seniors in any major field of study. The following companies will be interviewing applicants in the UM Placement Office, Temporary Building 51:

- Today—U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY, Silver Springs, Maryland, Corona, Calif. Research and development laboratory in the field of naval ordnance. INTERVIEWING—MATHEMATICS, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, E.E., M.E.
- Monday and Tuesday — FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio and Nationwide. Manufacture and distribution of tires; interviewing men for Sales, Credit, Retread Shop Management, Field Accounting. INTERVIEWING—ALL MAJORS.
- Monday—U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE — IMMIGRATION and NATURALIZATION SERVICE. INTERVIEWING—ALL MAJORS for Immigration Patrol Inspector.
- Thursday—GENERAL FOODS CORP. (Post Div.) For sales in Fort Lauderdale area. INTERVIEWING—ALL MAJORS.

Job Annual

The 1960 Placement Annual is now available for distribution to seniors at the Placement Service, Temporary Building 51.

The annual contains the names, addresses and a short description of more than 2,000 companies who each year employ graduates.

REORGANIZING

Junior Is Chosen To Head MRHA

Junior Larry Kurland has been elected president of Men's Residence Halls Association. He takes over from graduate student Ted Cheetham, who resigned the office just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Other officers chosen in the recent elections are: Bill Anderson, vice-president; Henry Rohlf, corresponding secretary; Bill Gay, recording secretary, and Terry Rickerson, treasurer.



LARRY KURLAND
A New Plan

Said Kurland: "We will be reorganizing the entire structure of MRHA, to make it better serve its purpose. Instead of being one loose organization serving 2,000 on-campus men residents, we'll divide up into dorm units where the men can elect their own officers and better serve their respective areas."

"We hope also to maintain better relations with the fraternity houses on campus," he said.

Motels For Coeds Called 'Success'

For the past five months, UM has conducted an experiment in housing, in which an overflow of coed students who could not have otherwise been housed were roomed in off-campus housing.

The temporary quarters consisted of two motels and the homes of professors, in some cases.

According to Dr. Lynn R. Bartlett, co-ordinator of Women's Residence Halls, the experiment has been a

successful one. "I think that it was the best solution UM could find for late applicants who would have been otherwise deprived of going to college," she said.

The picture for next semester's housing is nearly developed, and it is now evident that sufficient dormitory housing is available to the anticipated 50 or 60 new students. "The graduation of seniors plus withdrawals which always occur at the end of the first semester will allow

us to house all new applicants on campus," said Dr. Bartlett.

Speaking of the rooming arrangements, Dr. Bartlett said that whenever it is possible, an attempt will be made by the residence heads to put sorority sisters together. "However," she said, "we are operating with such tight housing, we may find ourselves limited in what we will be able to do."

—Sharon O'Brien

APO Bookstore Open

The Alpha Phi Omega "Used Book Exchange" will be open for receiving and selling used textbooks beginning next Friday.

The APO Bookstore—located in Temporary 944—will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. until the last day of exams, and will be open Feb. 1-3.

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The Miami Hurricane



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Mel Frishman, Managing Editor Leonard Teel, News Editor
Bob Davis, Copy Editor Skip Rozin, Sports Editor
WILSON HICKS DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

WRONG WAY?

Cuba's Progressing

Why do dictators arise?

The answer lies in the fact that when regular government fails the bulk of the people, in order to get out from under an oppressive government, they institute a dictatorship.

This is what happened in Cuba. Batista and his government oppressed the bulk of Cubans. When the burden became too great, the Cubans revolted, under the leadership of one Dr. Fidel Castro Ruz.

ON PAGE 1, we read of one American girl's impression of the new Cuba. Certainly one must be impressed with the great economic and educational advances carried out during the Castro regime, as was Miss Goldberg. But.

From the newspaper reports coming into our country—overly-biased, we admit, but still containing the germs of fact—it would appear that the Cuban Revolution has taken on the aura of a "personality cult" revolving around the magnetic oratory and charm of Fidel Castro.

The power Dr. Castro has in his hands is too concentrated. The psychological hold he has on the Cuban mind is too great. The power he has to stamp out reaction against his government is too strong, and too easily used.

ADD TO this Castro's quasi-alliance with the Sino-Soviet cause, and there is indeed a reason for concern on the part of the American people and government.

It's Up To Board Now

Monday night, in Room 6 of the Student Union, Undergraduate Student Government took a giant step forward in the area of student government. Perhaps they were overly-cautious in their action, but realizing the magnitude of the issue they faced, this attitude is indeed understandable.

THEY REALIZED that all this recent talk about racial restrictions at the University of Miami needed a full airing. For those reasons, they voted to request from the University Board of Trustees a formal statement as to what UM's policy actually is toward the admittance of qualified Negro students to our campus.

We can't remember the Board of Trustees ever releasing a formal statement on this topic. It has been our belief that they have chosen to remain silent on this issue, hoping that it would disappear by itself.

FURTHER RECOGNIZING that there has never been a comprehensive survey taken as to the feelings of UM's students, faculty members and alumni, the USG Council voted, in effect, to hold a referendum on the issue after the Board of Trustees releases its statement.

Hoping that the Board will act in good faith by issuing a statement on UM's policy, we look forward to the referendum as an aid to the Board whenever they begin considering this controversial issue, looking towards an eventual solution.

HURRICANE STAFFERS

PAUL GRILL PHOTO EDITOR
TOM STARKY ADV. MANAGER
MARY CLARK ASST. NEWS ED.
ALLAN H. BELL ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
ROBERT SACKMAN CIRC. MANAGER
DAVE LAZAR CLASSIFIED MANAGER
HOWARD SCHANZER, JR. ASST. COPY ED.

Editorial Assistants

Robert Simon Amusements
Betsy Sokolof Theater
Bob Isquith Artist
Gerry Liss Adv. Sales
Bob Hilbert Music
Ken Goldman Intramurals
Stan Tupler Art

Staff Reporters

News: Pat Curtis, Jack Guarnieri, Ken Goldman, Susan Neuman, Nancy Ory, Joe Treaster, Gary Davis, Bobbie Trauman, Sharon O'Brien, Margaret Schwartz, Gilbert Schrank, Sandra Stedman, Jenny Willis, Freddy Wiggins, Ginny Jones, Jo Levine, Marjery Sestrich, Tova Bosem.

Sports: Ken Small, Jerry Greene, Buddy Owen, Barbara McAlpine, Lee Woods.
Staff Photographers: Ed Saari, Paul Barton, William Teale, Mike Dunlop, Jane Walsh, Guy Kerlin, Joe Blair, Dan Holm, Don Ferrara, Tony Moore.

A Retiring Editor's Last Words

By BERNIE WEINER
Hurricane Editor

Well, it's late Wednesday night and the paper will begin to go to press in an hour. Time for my last column.



WEINER

How does one keep a final column from becoming a maudlin treatment of sentimental rubbish? How does one keep it from degenerating into a romantic episode of the

glories of newspapering?

And, more importantly, how does one go about thanking all those colleagues with whom he has worked during the semester, without becoming overly-flowery?

The answer:

It isn't necessary to thank everyone. They know from working with you what you think of them. And it isn't necessary to glamorize the job of editor in a last goodbye. Because, with that job of status and prestige comes the most God-awful load of work and responsibility one could ever wish on a potential enemy.

No. Cut the sentimental mush. No one believes you, anyway . . . and it's unnecessary.

Instead, get down in print (while you still can!) some things that you just haven't had space to say during the year.

AN OPEN LETTER to UM President Jay F. W. Pearson:

"I heartily concur with Dr. Robert Johns when he says that this institution has the greatest potential of any private university in the land.



"SOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT KEEPS TOO CLOSE TABS ON THE FACULTY."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'We Appreciate Their Effort'

To The Editor:

This is written to express appreciation, personally and on behalf of the University, for the generous contribution made by Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon of half the proceeds from their annual Charity Football Game to our Paul Yarek Memorial Fund. (The other half was given to the Miami National Children's Cardiac Home.)

In the years since the Yarek Fund was founded, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have made annual gifts to the fund, demonstrating their support of the University and a fine spirit of sharing with others. Many other student groups have also helped this fund from time to time.

Thurston Adams
Director, Student Activities

Oh, Goody

To The Editor:

I am very pleased to hear that our athletic teams will have their own cafeteria-dining room when the new Student Union is built. It will be very reassuring to note that the members of our illustrious "squads" are being well taken care of.

Also, and a little more important, the vast majority of students and faculty members will be able to get their meals from either of the two serving lines. My, won't that be a

change?

It isn't that we are demanding the world; it's just that we would like to be treated as almost equals.

K.D.F.

"But unrealized potential is the greatest sin of the human animal.

"We, sir, can do much to make the University of Miami a vital, dynamic center of intellectual thought—but only if we really want to.

"In order to do this, we must assume the posture of a sincere educational institution. We can do this in many ways; some suggestions would be:

■ "To tighten the academic admission standards, in order to keep out those students who come here only to gain information—not knowledge.

■ "To divest ourselves of such insane admission restrictions as that of 'race.'

"SURELY, the intelligent mind can see the effects of such foolish restrictions. And that same mind can see the inevitable crumbling tradition of the past.

"Our own students and faculty speak out daily against such practices. So does the community. So does the gov-

ernment. So does the world.

"It is only a matter of time. "Why must we be forced to react by our inaction, instead of acting on our own?"

■ "To pay our faculty a higher salary, deserving of their position and knowledge.

■ "To stimulate the creative student in achieving the always-imperfect work of art.

■ "To rid ourselves of athletic enterprises which add nothing to the stature of our institution but the tag of Big Business.

■ "And to quit being afraid of our own shadow. Educational institutions are never going to be popular places. Their job is to stir up thought, geared toward responsible change.

"These, Mr. President, are just a few thoughts as I sit at the print shop waiting for the roll of the presses.

"It's a long wait . . . and lonely, at times. But very satisfying."

Yours sincerely,
Bernie Weiner

The Poetry Corner

During the semester, several poems of outstanding merit by UM students have been published by the Hurricane. Several haven't been that outstanding—but that's show biz. The point is that The Poetry Corner provided an outlet for those all too creative few. This week's contribution is from University College freshman Judy Lane.

Y² (Many Times Why)

Brown man
With silver Buddha—
Around his neck on a chain.

Yellow man
With small jade Tiki—
Around his neck on a chain.

Black man
With lion's tooth—
Around his neck on a chain.

White man
With golden cross—
Around his neck on a chain.

Look . . . Wonder:
He who wears
God—
Around his neck on a chain.

—Judy Lane

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

- Jack Be Nimble
- Jack Be Quick

By MEL FRISHMAN
Hurricane Managing Editor

At noon next Friday, a boyish-looking former Navy lieutenant will step into the U.S.

Presidency to meet grave crises of a troubled world with a "New Frontier" based on "courage, judgment, integrity and dedication."

FRISHMAN Among the current, international hotspots John Kennedy will "inherit" are:

CUBA: This neighbor country, more heavily-armed than was North Korea, stands watch day and night for an invasion from the U.S. Recently the U.S. broke off diplomatic relations

with Cuba, the most serious political step short of war.

AFRICA: The United Arab Republic and four left-leaning nations banded together to form a "New Africa" for joint political, economic and military purposes. Their first suggestion: pull United Nations troops out of the Congo, restrain strongman Col. Joseph Mobuto and free imprisoned Patrice Lumumba, Soviet-backed rebel-rouser.

BELGIUM: While the Belgian government is scared to death (pardon the cliché but it's appropriate) about the Congo, thousands of Belgian workers have rioted in nationwide strikes for over two weeks against the government's austerity program.

LAOS: No one knows for sure just what is happening there, but whatever it is has taken the lives of hundreds.

The Laotian government claims it is being attacked by battalions of Red-supported troops, but it falsely claimed this once before. And Gen. James Van Fleet, who commanded UN forces in Korea, bluntly said that the U.S. lost Laos eight years ago in failing to "win" the Korean War.

ALGERIA: Sooner or later Algeria's freedom will have to come. France's President Charles de Gaulle, who won a sweeping victory on his referendum on Algeria's future, will have to move fast to negotiate with F.L.N. rebel leaders if he wants to end fighting.

ISRAEL: Now that Israel can build an A-Bomb—although it claims its reactor is for peaceful uses only—small nations will clamor loudly to get one, also.

... Still worried about your exams?

SOPH AND GRAD

Publications' Editors Named

'Cane Group To Set Plans For Semester

Mel Frishman, Hurricane managing editor, has been elected by the University Board of Publications to head that paper next semester.

Frishman, 19, thus becomes the only sophomore and the only journalism major in recent history to be named editor of



MEL FRISHMAN Hurricane Chief

the campus weekly. Previous to this semester, he had been copy editor of the 'Cane and editor of his high school paper, the Miami High Times.

The native Miamian, holder of a Dade County Scholarship and member of the Honors Program, is also a part-time copy editor at the Miami News.

He will replace Bernie Weiner, 20-year-old junior government major, who will "try to adjust to civilian life by studying."

Right hand man to Frishman will be newly-appointed managing editor Leonard Teel, present news editor. The sophomore history major will also be in charge of staff development—looking toward next fall when the Hurricane will probably be publishing twice weekly.

Teel, holder of a Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity scholarship, is from Hialeah. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman academic honorary.

★ ★ ★

ELECTED TO the newly-merged position of news and photo editor was Skip Rozin, present sports editor. The sophomore government major, from Miami Beach, will coordinate all news and photo activities; he will have two assistants.

Serving as assistant news editors will be sophomore journalism major Sandra Stedman, of Daytona Beach, and freshman journalism major Susan Neuman, of North Miami.

Freddie Wiggins, Hurricane assistant assistants editor, will serve as chaperone editor for Rozin and his two assistants. Wiggins, a third-semester freshman, is a second lieutenant major. He will be replaced by Sussanne Sussman, not a journalism major.

Moving up to the copy editor's post will be Howard Schanzer Jr., currently assistant copy editor. The journalism major, from Hollywood, Fla., is a senior.



TEEL



ROZIN

Also advancing in the hierarchy—after a long battle—will be sophomore journalism major Allan H. Bell, who will become sports editor. Bell, now assistant sports editor, is from Kansas City, Mo. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Assisting Bell will be Ken Small, sophomore journalism major, currently a Hurricane

sports writer. Small, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, hails from Sterling, Ill.

Robert McNesby, senior marketing major, will retain his position of 'Cane business manager. McNesby, of Sigma Nu social fraternity, is from Atlantic City.

★ ★ ★

HANGING IN as circulation manager will be junior marketing major Robert Sackman. Sackman, also a Sigma Nu, is from Hyde Park, N. Y.

Said editor-elect Frishman: "I am looking forward to a good, colorful newspaper next semester, with a closely-working staff. There will be quite a few new features which I feel the students will welcome.

"And, of course, criticism—bad or otherwise—will always be well-received."

Said Weiner, a has-been at 20: "It's been fun, really it has, but there's one thing out of all the others that I shall miss most by not being editor:

"My reserved Student Union parking space!"

The editorship of Tempo is also changing hands. Replacing Byron Scott, 20-year-old senior government major, will be graduate student Larry Frank, current arts editor.

Frank, business management student, is a former Hurricane photo editor. He is from Miami.

Said Frank: "Tempo is looking for contributions—in the way of fiction, poetry, personal experiences, short stories, crea-

tive writing, or just plain ideas."

All material should be submitted to "Editor of Tempo," and left with the publications secretary in the second floor of the Student Union, he said.

Materials submitted will not



LARRY FRANK Boss Of Tempo

be returned unless indicated, he pointed out.

Remaining on as Tempo managing editor will be sophomore journalism major Joseph Treaster. Holder of a Sigma Delta Chi journalism scholarship, Treaster resides in Hollywood, Fla.

Elected to fill the position of arts editor is senior engineering major Richard Sano. Sano, currently serving as an associate editor of Ibis, is from Chicago.

The position of literary editor remains open due to lack of qualified applicants. Persons interested in filling the post may contact Wilson Hicks, director of University publica-

tions, Ashe 250.

Remaining on as Tempo business manager is senior marketing major Martin Hill, of Potter's Creek, Vermont.

Only change in the Ibis lineup moves Florida State transfer student Paula Muravchick into an assistant editor's position. Miss Muravchick, of Miami Beach, is a sophomore advertising major.

All students interested in working on the Hurricane next semester who haven't worked on the paper previously—along with the regular staff—are urged to attend a special meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Hurricane office, Student Union upper lounge.

Plans, including new feature ideas, will be discussed, and early staff assignments will be given out.

Please come.

(Advertisement)



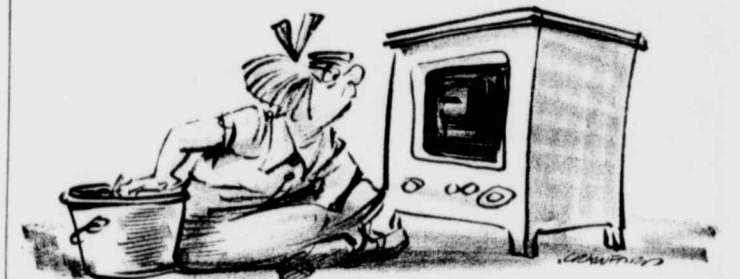
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



a large, torpid lass named Claudia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

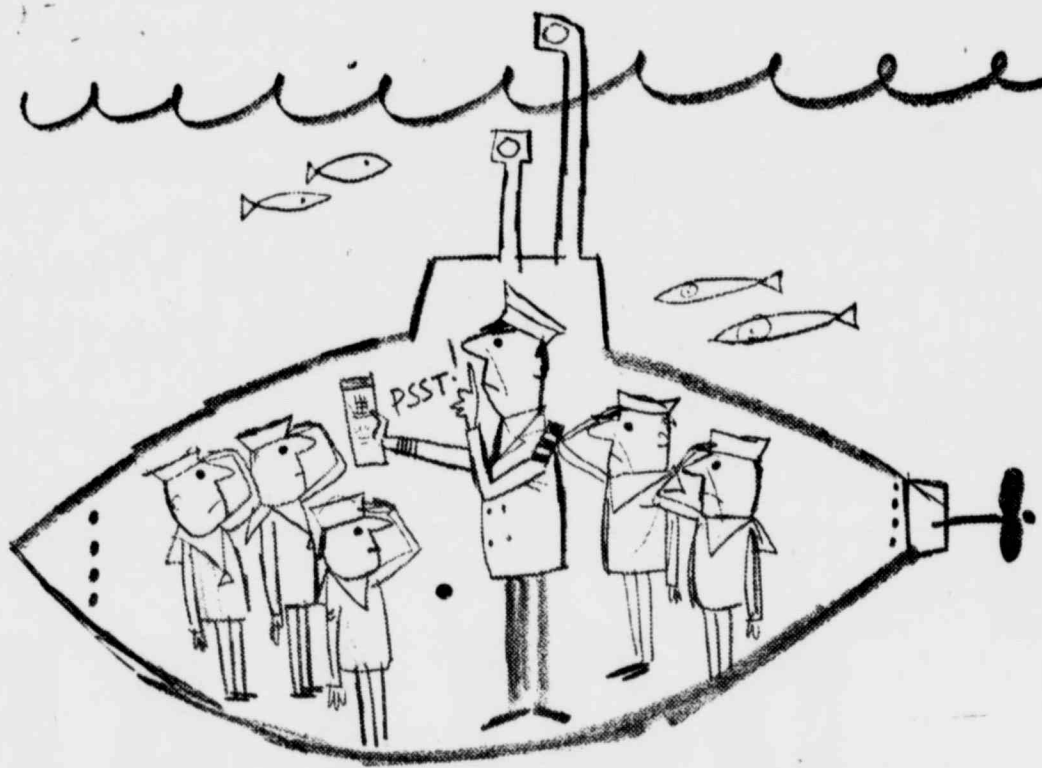
He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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HI-WAY BOHEMIA

Leo's Shows Student Paintings

By **STANLEY TUPLER**
Hurricane Art Writer

At Leo's Village Corner Gallery, across from the UM on South Dixie Highway, Dick Holiman and Barbara Tarr, graduating seniors and members of Kappa Pi—national art honorary society—previewed their two-man show before a packed house of artists and patrons.

Dick Holiman, whose style has recently undergone a complete change, produced a painting, "Flower Vendor," which is perhaps one of the best paintings in Miami today. Using a brilliant, but balanced palette, and long, sure strokes, he brings both color and composition into almost absolute harmony.

Generally, he still seems to be gaining control of his new style, but this particular picture, "Flower Vendor," is as good as any in the entire modern school of art today.

BARBARA TARR'S pictures, for the most part, maintain a rather high and constant series of qualities. Her figures and objects seem to play in and out among the shadows and leave

a bubbling white foam on the surface of the canvas.

Her "Still Life #4" is moodily subdued, yet still sparkles in a sad way. One of her best is "Bicycle." The quiet colors merge smoothly as if reflected from dark colored mirrors and the strange bicycle gives the appearance of silently gliding into the shadows.

For the quality of these

paintings, the prices seem unreasonably low.

Shirley Green, currently holding a one-man show at the Granville Galleries through January, will conduct a 10-week course for beginning and advanced art students.

Elliott O'Hara, probably one of the greatest water colorists

in the world today, will lecture and present several of his award-winning films at a special (admission-free) presentation at 8 p.m., Monday, at the Lowe Art Gallery.

A clothesline exhibition at the Elks Lodge, 495 Brickell Ave., will take place Sunday. All artists are invited to participate. The medium is open. The entrance fee is \$1.00.



DON'T ACCEPT ANY WOODEN HEADS TODAY
This 'Karo Puma Head' In Showing Now

Faces From Peru

A selection of Peruvian textiles from one of the leading private collections of pre-Columbian art in the U.S. will be featured in a new show opening today at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery.

The exhibition entitled "Ancient Peruvian Art—The John C. Wise Collection" will include some 60 works selected by Gallery Director C. Clay Aldridge.

Displayed in another section of the Gallery will be a smaller exhibition, "The Human Figure in Oriental Art," with works representing various treatments of the human form in different media.

The fabrics of ancient Peru, created with simple equipment which was not improved with the coming of the Spaniards, rival the finest of modern textiles.

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At The Cinema

'Spartacus' -- One Large Spectacle

By ROBERT SIMON
Hurricane Movie Critic

"Spartacus," at Wometco's 163rd St. Theater, is a well-told tale of a slave revolt against Rome, full of furious extras symbolizing nothing.



SIMON

Olivier is fun to watch.

All Director Stanley Kubrick's skill is wasted on Dalton Trumbo's vague and meandering script. In almost four hours of screen time, only one character—a villainous Roman general—is developed with any subtlety.

THE SCRIPT. Costuming and Kirk Douglas make Spartacus a fierce New Deal Democrat in skivvies who spouts Brotherhood Day homilies when not distracted by the Roman Legions or Jean Simmons.

His lieutenants in the slave army are interchangeably stalwart, dull and eventually crucified. This ending is supposed to be an affirmation of the desire for freedom but it's difficult to care about the death of characters who never seem alive.

"The World of Susie Wong," at the Flamingo Theater on the Beach, is a delightful Hong Kong whorehouse, staffed by winners of Miss China contests who speak droll pidgin English and apparently enjoy their work.

As required for all spectacles, the movie lasts far too long, but the photography is generally impressive and the unashamed ham acting of Laughton, Ustinov and

An American artist mistakes this demi-paradise for a hotel, falls in love with one of the girls, loses her, finds her, and, as it must, True Love Conquers All.

AS COMEDY or a modern fairy tale, this plot might have been entertaining. Instead, a light and amusing beginning leads into an absurdly melodramatic and trashy soap opera.

The year 1959-60 was distinguished by the New Wave films from France and some bright English comedies. The



first French films seen in Miami were disappointing. I found "The Lovers" and "The Cousins" unbelievable and dull. "Black Orpheus" had some beautiful sequences and won-

derfully-erotic music, but it overused a retelling of the Orpheus legend that was more clever than significant.

"The 400 Blows" redeemed the others. Lucid, compassionate, and almost perfect in presenting content visually, it was the finest film of the year. We may get a chance to view "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" down here sometime within the next century. Have faith.

THE MAJOR American films were rotten. "Elmer Gantry" and "Inherit The Wind" were above average, but overrated by the critics. Bert Stern's "Jazz on a Summer's Day" was a visual and aural delight. "The Savage Eye," not yet seen in Miami, was a depressingly-honest study of urban loneliness.

Perhaps low budget films like these will bring back honesty and beauty into American films during 1961.

FILMS NOT REVIEWED

MIRACLE: "Can-Can." W. Babbit's idea of wicked, gay Paree, now at low prices. Frankie, Shirley MacLaine and Maurice Chevalier.

CORAL: "Swiss Family Robinson." The other-directed man's answer to Robinson Crusoe, with John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, pirates and assorted animals.

GABLES: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." A military farce with Jack Lemmon, a fine comedy actor, and Ricky Nelson, who has yet to be classified.

TRAIL: "Ben Hur." It's a bright new year and I intend to forget the horrors of the past.

SUNSET: "Carry On, Nurse." A funny, funny British comedy. But for five weeks??

RIVIERA: "Where The Boys Are." A badly-done story of Sexville, U.S.A. — Ft. Lauderdale during the Easter break.

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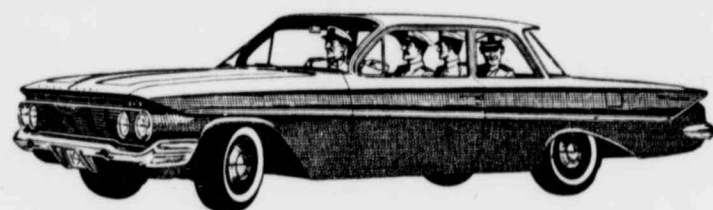
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ALL WE HAD to do was to put a camera on them, and they began hamming it up. But that's show biz. Anyway, Ring Theater players Carol Swenson (left) and Yvonne Dardenne (knees) got their inoculations at UM's in-

firmery. They are in the cast of "The Mischief Maker," which leaves for a U.S.O. tour of Greenland, Newfoundland and Iceland Feb. 13. Accompanying them will be the play's director, Jack Clay, of the Drama Department.

'Pinocchio' At Box

Remember "Pinocchio," the puppet who wanted to be human? Whose nose grew three feet and who sprouted donkey ears and a donkey tail?

If you've forgotten the story by this time, here's an opportunity to refresh your memory. The UM Drama Guild will present an adaptation of the fairy tale this weekend in their Children's Theater production at the North Campus Box Theatre.

Ivan Kivitt, UM drama senior who is specializing in children's theater has adapted the play from the book. Kivitt is directing the production, as well as playing the role of Geppito (that's the old woodcarver).

THIS PRODUCTION will feature music for the youngsters and a style of presentation in which the audience participates in the action. Special effects will be featured: Pino-

chio's nose, tail, and ears all grow; and there is a talking cat and fox.

Peter Deliv plays Pinocchio, and Peggy Gible takes the part of Mistress Cheery. Starlight, Stardust, and Startwinkly are played by Penny Press, Mady Fisher, and Maxine Brown respectively.

Villain Monstra, the evil puppeteer, is played by Carole Minkus, and the Fox and Cat are played by Nancy Williams and Lynda Kaplan.

Four performances will be given: at 4 p.m. today, tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for everybody.

Florida Scene In Studio M's Newest Play

"Warm Peninsula" will open at Studio M Monday night for a three-week run at the playhouse.

"This is a real fun thing" said Ruth Foreman, director of the playhouse, describing the play. "For those of us who live here, it is like looking into a mirror."

Maria Robinson will play the lead role, supported by Pete Turco, Liz Powers, John Vella, Pearl Krohn and Otto Stegmann.

Reservations are now available at box office. There is a special student rate for UM students.

RADIO-TV

Vonk And Panel To Discuss UC Merits On Air Sunday

The efficacy of UM's University College will be discussed by Dean K. Vonk and a panel of UC professors 7:30 p.m. on WCKR radio Sunday.

The topic, "New Designs for College," is a repeat of last night's discussion on Channel 2, WTHS-TV.

Also this Sunday on WCKR radio "Theater X" will present a drama of love and mystery. "Carlita" is the story of a young man who walks with a young woman. When he calls on her the next day he finds that she has been dead for five years.

The cast includes Alan Douglas, Iris Rautenberg, Rosemarie and Lillian Malek.

"UM Science Seminar" 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning on WCKT-TV discusses fungus skin infections, with emphasis on South Florida problems and UM research on antibiotics.

Dean Homer Marsh will moderate the panel.

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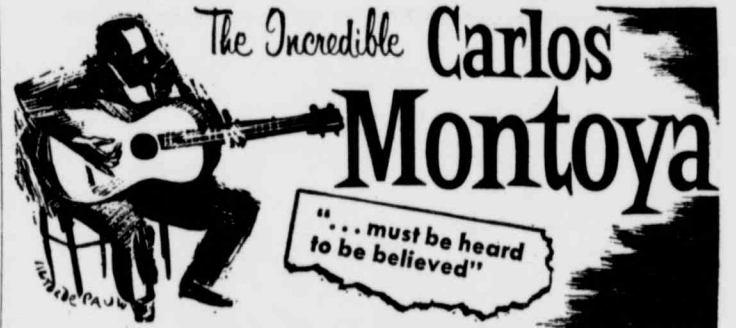


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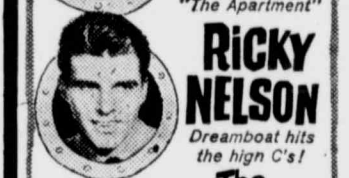
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MET SOPRANO

Kirsten Concert Opens Year

By **ROBERT HILBERT**
Hurricane Music Writer

Dorothy Kirsten, noted Metropolitan Opera star, will appear with the UM Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of 1961.

The concert, this Sunday at the Miami Beach Auditorium and Monday at the Dade County Auditorium, will feature Brahms' Third Symphony.

Miss Kirsten will sing arias by Handel, Puccini and Cilea. This will mark her first appearance in Miami.

The famed soprano returned to the concert stage last season following two years in radio and television. She was a protégée of the late Grace Moore.



DOROTHY KIRSTEN
First Appearance Here

Dr. Fabien Sevitzyk will conduct the orchestra in Brahms' "Symphony No. 3 in

F major," three selections from Weinberger's vibrant and colorful opera "Schwanda" (The Bagpiper), and "Overture To A Comedy No. 2," written especially for conductor Sevitzyk by American composer David Van Vactor.

The concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Symphony Office and at the auditoriums.

Music Talk In Pick

George Roth, assistant professor of piano, will conduct a concert preview—combination lecture and performance—today at 3:00 p.m. in the Albert Pick audio-visual room.

There is no admission. The preview is sponsored by the University College student government.

UM Offers Discounts To See 'Spartacus'

UM students and employees can purchase tickets at reduced rates for the movie spectacular "Spartacus," for Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The University will receive the benefit of a 10 per cent discount, which brings the price of the tickets to \$2.37 each. They can be purchased in the Office of the Chief Accountant, in Ashe.

Loew's 163rd Street Theater, will be available through Thursday.

Pep Club Donates TV
Pep Club had bought a new 21 inch television for the Student Union Lower Lounge.

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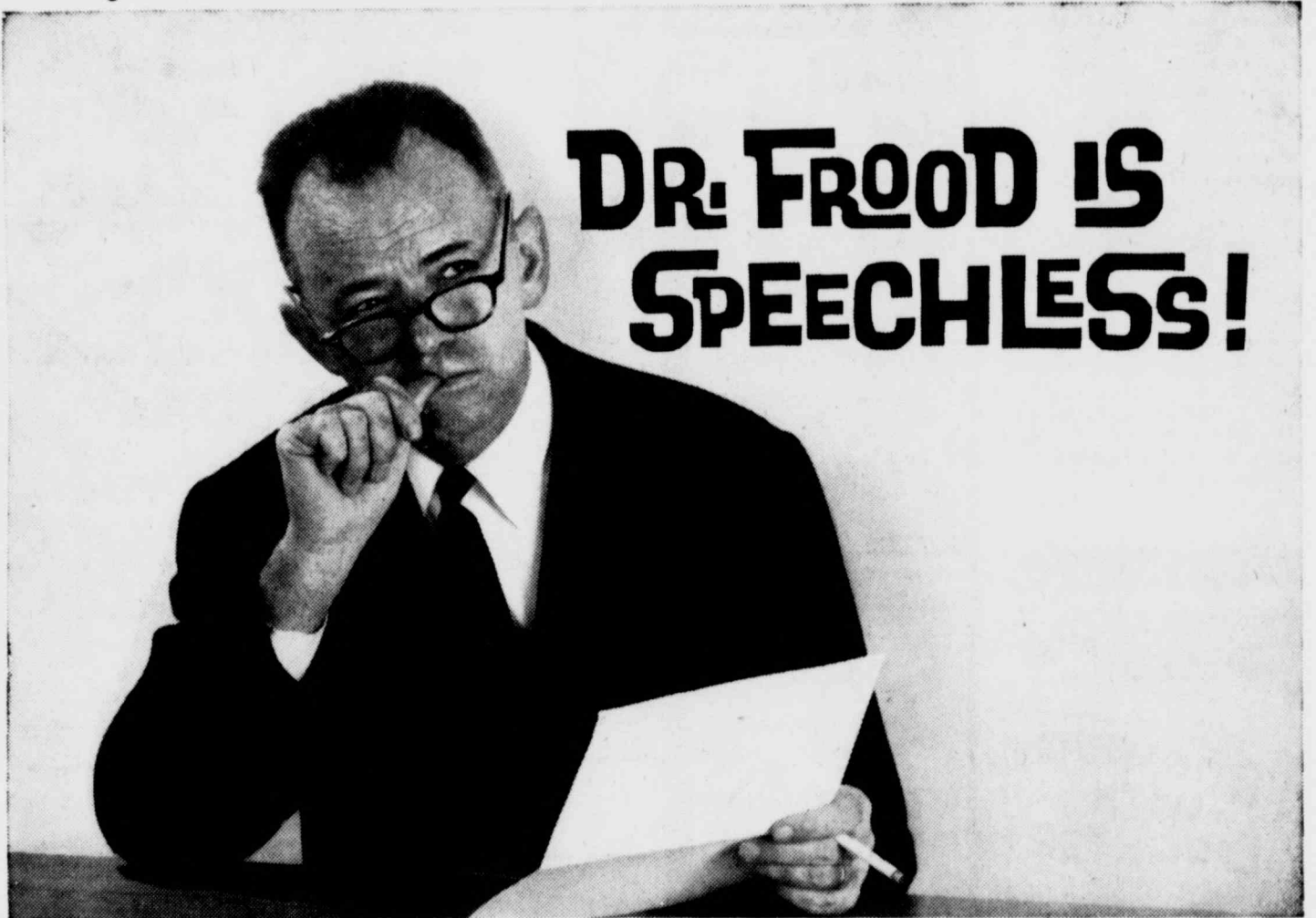
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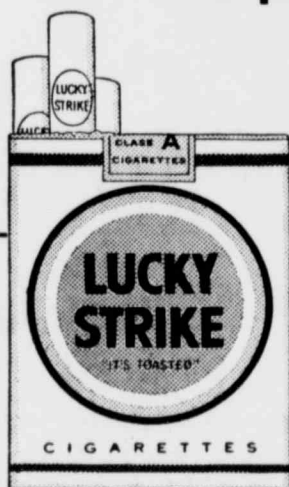


DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed



If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

ZBT's Rosenblatt Tops All-Campus Quintet

Pete Rosenblatt of Zeta Beta Tau was an unanimous choice to the All-Campus basketball squad. Champion ZBT and runnerup Lambda Chi Alpha dominated the poll with three and two men respectively in the first two squads.

"The individuals were selected on ability, sportsmanship and accomplishment," according to Marc Sokolik, chairman of the All-Campus committee. Also on the committee were Al Zura, John Nolan and Chink Whitten, director of recreation.

FIRST TEAM

FORWARD, DICK KURTZ of Zeta Beta Tau. This talented Zeeb scored a hundred points during the season and was a tough man on the boards. He scored 29 points in playoff competition.

FORWARD, KEN DARAS of Lambda Chi Alpha. Sharp-shooting Daras poured 130 points through the hoops, an average of 14 points per game.

CENTER, HARVEY KARSEVAR of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Karsevar was the all-purpose star for AEPi, with his beautiful play-making, scoring and rebounding. The center exploited his one-hand jump shot for a 14-point game average.

GUARD, PETE ROSENBLATT of Zeta Beta Tau. A "take charge" guy, Rosenblatt's outstanding shooting and playmaking sparkplugged ZBT to the intramural championship. He totaled 120 points, for the 15-point average.

GUARD, JIM DANBY of Sigma Chi. This sharp shooter paced all IM scorers with 158 points. His 33

points in the playoffs were mainly responsible for Sigma Chi's third place finish.

SECOND TEAM

FORWARD, MURRAY STOCKFEDER of Tau Epsilon Phi. TEP's versatile athlete adds basketball to his growing collection of honors. He was recently named to All-Campus football first team. Stockfeder averaged 12.6 points in a tough league.

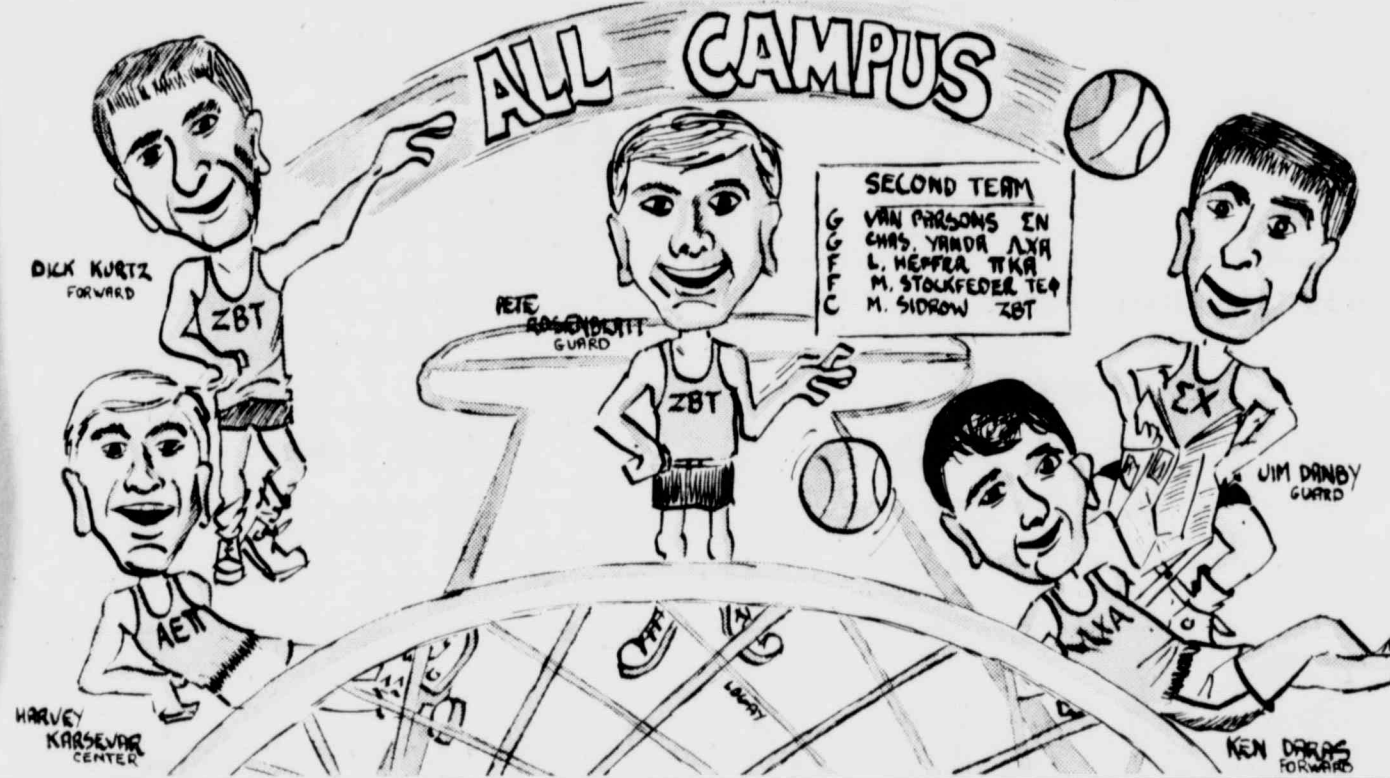
FORWARD, LARRY HEFFER of Pi Kappa Alpha. Hustling Heffer averaged 20 points a game. His 141 points clinched runner-up scoring honors.

CENTER, MIKE SIDROW of Zeta Beta Tau. Big Mike, 6' 6", was a terror under the boards, averaging over 15 rebounds a game. He scored 60 points in 5 games—a respectable 12-point average.

GUARD, VAN PARSONS of Sigma Nu. The classy ball handler and deadly shot was the Snakes' top man, as he consistently hit for 20-point games.

GUARD, CHARLIE YANDA of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Heads up ball player" best describes flashy Mr. Yanda, his passes coming from over, under and behind the befuddled opposition.

HONORABLE MENTION: Wynn Phillips of Pi Lamb, Bill Dumnuck of SAE, Tony Calouri of Hot Corners, Sam Fernandez of Kappa Sigma, Neil Goldberg of Rebels, Jim Supran of Canes, Tom Mulcahy of Sigma Chi, Larry Babb of KS, Burt Lasky of ZBT and Art Brown of TEP.



Zeebs' Unsung Cager? Meet Big Mike Sidrow

While two teammates were named to the All-Campus first team, Mike Sidrow had to settle for the second squad. But it was the big guy Sidrow, 6'6", that carried Zeta Beta Tau over Lambda Chi Alpha 44-28, for the IM basketball championship. Sidrow missed the AC first five mainly because the Zeeb

was absent a couple of games. He made the difference in the finale.

Mike blocked several shots, completely dominated the boards and emerged tied for top scoring honors with AC teammate Pete Rosenblatt. Both scored 14.

Vic Szymanski and Charlie Yanda scored 11 and 8 respectively for the losers. The game itself was more evenly matched than the score indicates, with ZBT slowly edging ahead.

ZBT's Dan Bakst became a casualty from the hard-fought battle, when he caught Charlie Yanda's elbow below the eye during a rebound battle. The cut required five stitches.

Sigma Chi whipped Hot Corners 61-41 for third place and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the B-league title, knocking off Lambda Chi by a 55-38 count.

Mural Cinder Finals Today

Intramural track finals will be held 3:30 Monday afternoon, on UM's cinder field. The finals for the broad jump, shot put, 100, 220, 440, 880-yard run and 880 relay events will be run off then.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Hot Corners and Sigma Alpha Epsilon jumped to early leads from Tuesday's preliminaries. The semi-finals were slated for yesterday afternoon.

Grabbing the individual spotlight was Hot Corners' Harvey Grossman's 10.1 in the preliminary's 100-yard dash. The IM record is 10.3.

Jim Hildebrandt of Sigma Chi nipped Meyer Wolfson of Pi Lambda Chi with a six-foot leap in the high jump in Tuesday's only finals event.

Last year's high jump winner, Ted Copper won a track scholarship after jumping 6' 2 1/2". Rain

prevented Hildebrandt from trying to better his six-foot leap.

The dasher Grossman is currently trying out for the freshman cinder squad.

Dr. John M. Kelsey, director of intramurals, requests that participants be at the track well in advance of the scheduled time.

Entries for volleyball are due the first Thursday of the second semester.

Whitten Praises Trio

"There were quite a few referees of good caliber," Chink Whitten, director of recreation, said of the men who are constantly the undesiring subjects of participants' fits of temper.

"The three most competent would have to be Dick Norman, Larry Di Giammarino and Steve McDonald."

Pocket billiards entries are due February 16, while wrestling weigh-ins February 16 and 17.

The ROTC program opens the second semester with volleyball.

Girls' Program 'Gets A Break'

Due to final exams, there will be no basketball games this coming week. Basketball will resume February 7 for the independent teams and February 9 for the sororities.

The intramural free throw contest is slated for Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m., next semester. The dormitory free throw contest will be Monday through Thursday at 3:30 in the dorm area. All interested are welcome to enter.

BUT PIKES CLOSING IN

Lamb Chi Still Heads President's Cup Race

With only track remaining this semester, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha are making a runaway of the President's Cup race. Lambda Chi currently owns a minute 20-point margin.

Third place Sigma Nu is a distant 191 points behind. Defending Cup champ Tau Epsilon Phi is no better than fifth.

All indications are that the two-way race will go all the way. Lambda Chi has been a phenomenal second semester team, while Pike aims to be the first organization to retire the coveted Cup.

TOP TEN:

1. Lambda Chi Alpha	800
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	780
3. Sigma Nu	609
4. Phi Sigma Delta	570
5. Tau Epsilon Phi	558
6. Kappa Sigma	527
7. Zeta Beta Tau	525
8. Pi Lambda Phi	390
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	390
10. Hot Corners	382



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THE SIDELINER



skip rozin

"A group of persons pulling together" is the classic definition of a team.

University of Miami basketball colors are carried into battle by a group of persons pulling . . . pulling like five south-poled magnets.

With half of the 1961 basketball season a memory, it's about time the final objective of the entire venture is decided upon.



ROZIN

Are we trying to win ball games or produce All-Americans? If things continue on their present course, neither will be accomplished.

The victories which Miami owns this year are nearly all the result of individual efforts. I have yet to see a concentrated TEAM effort exerted by the starting five. Lessons in this department could be given by the reserve unit.

IT MIGHT BE advantageous to the team output of the Canes if certain individuals would concentrate a little less on press releases and scoring averages.

There is little doubt that three, or even more, players could turn in consistent 20-point performances. But as long as this is the predominate consideration, sporadic production will result and the team's full "paper" potential will never be realized.

Coach Bruce Hale has often expressed a desire that his boys "forget their scoring averages and worry about the game."

The Hurricanes have the size, speed, experience and individual ability to run through the present schedule like a fox through a chicken patch (with a few traps, into which any self-respecting fox can fall).

However, UM lacks two essentials, the pair of which has kept far better teams from their predicted peaks. I refer to **balance** and the **desire to win**.

As one considers a basketball team a unit, so must the qualities needed to make that team a success be considered.

BALANCE WITHOUT DESIRE gives nothing but five empty shells, going through the motions of trying to win. Desire alone reveals a disorganized display of frustrated emotion, on the part of players and fans alike.

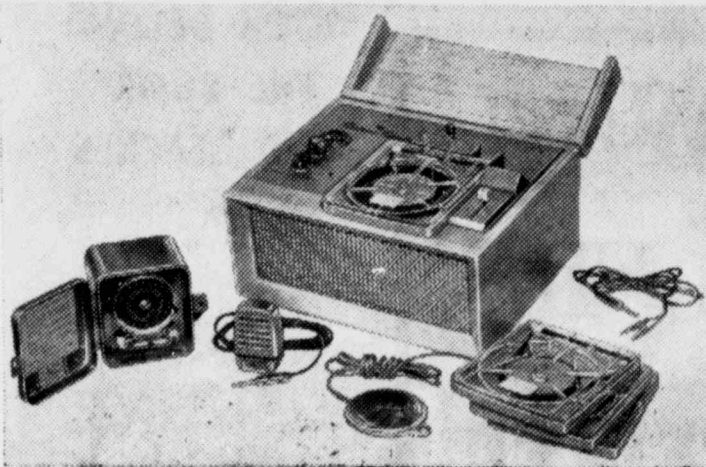
Corny? Trite? Possibly. But the fact remains, balance and desire have always been the companions of success.

Elusive traveling companions? Possibly. But they are part of the fare for the journey, and will not be left out.

Hale knows the price:

"You've got to eat, sleep and live basketball . . . Everybody has personal problems, but when out on that court, it's got to be all basketball, all the way. Everyone has his job, everyone his place. Nobody can do it alone."

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Cinder Warmup Starts

Track enters the University of Miami athletic picture Tuesday when some 20 varsity cindermen along with 10 freshmen begin training for the spring grind.

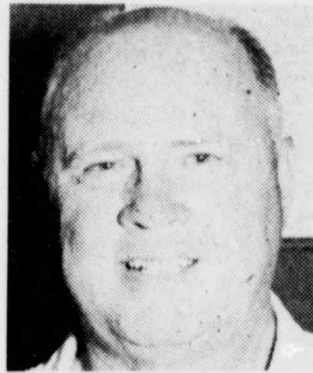
On Coach Bob Downes' lineup of opponents are such newcomers as Air Force and Massachusetts. Also scheduled to appear on the Coral Gables track are Yale, Furman, Brown and neighboring Florida opponents.

"IT'S A SCHEDULE much like last year," opined Downes who's got 9 lettermen back. "Tough for my boys but of the caliber that gives them incentive."

"But while we're stronger in some respects this year—we only lost one letterman to graduation—we've lost several good boys because of scholastic difficulties."

Downes added that another stalwart, hurdler Roy Pugh, left school "for unknown reasons."

"The day he walked in my office and told me that he was quitting school, I was completely taken by surprise."



BOB DOWNES
"Tough For My Boys"



BOBBY SHER
The Picture's Brighter

Pugh's hiatus leaves Downes without an experienced timberstraddler though prospects George Silver and Jack Press "are beginning to come around."

BRIGHTENING the picture however is the return of sprint ace Bobby Sher, UM's sole entrant in the 1960 Olympics trials. Sher holds the UM 100-yard-dash mark of 9.5 seconds.

Of interest to fans is the relocation of the high jump pit.

"It's been moved closer to the stands to give a much improved view," said Downes.

"It's been moved closer to the stands to give a much improved view," said Downes.

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Basketball Brothers Find A Home At Miami

By BARBARA McALPINE

For the first time in ten years UM has a brother duo on the same team at the same time.

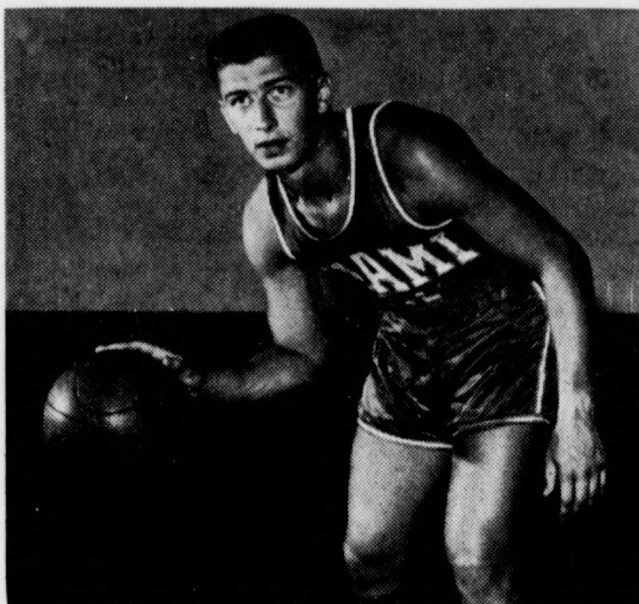
And for the first time in two years the brothers, Chris and Carl Stavreti, are playing basketball together.

Chris, now a junior, graduated from Fort Wayne Indiana high school, the only senior on a near champion ranked team.

HE SPENT his freshman year at Western Michigan University leaving Carl and present Hurricane center Mike McCoy to go all the way with the team to win the number one spot in the state.

After a year of "just not liking Michigan," Chris transferred to Miami as a sophomore.

"He played some real fine games that year," commented Head Basketball Coach Bruce Hale. "He won several for us," he continued, remembering specifically six consecutive baskets from the outside against



CHRIS (L), A GUARD, AND BROTHER CARL STAVRETI, A FORWARD, FORM RARE COURT COMBINATION

Lakeland.

Meanwhile, 20-year-old Carl was an unhappy freshman at Northwestern. "Chris, Mike, everyone I knew was down here. They're not very friendly at Northwestern.

"And they're too formal . . . men always wear suits to class and carry brief cases."

So Carl joined Chris for this

year's season. The result? Confusion for fans in general and scorekeepers in particular.

But the Stavretis are happy.

The often cutthroat competition between brothers doesn't bother them.

"TM GLAD Carl trans-

ferred." Chris decided. "I'm happy to help him in any of the classes I've had already."

As far as the game goes it's up to the coaches, they both agreed. "We've never had any resentment toward each other in basketball," Chris said.

The only differences between the duo is in favorite shots. Chris's specialty is a one handed jumper; Carl's, a two handed jump shot.

"They're both good on the fast break," Coach Hale said.

THE ONLY other brother combination in UM athletic records, twin halfbacks Frank and Elmer Smith, were similar in everything but staying power.

After playing together in 1949 Frank became a record maker in scoring and yardage. Elmer dropped out entirely.

But basketball's first combo like playing together.

"You can anticipate more easily what the other is going to do after playing together for so long," Carl concluded.

Exams? Not Netters

Sophomore John Karabasz, son of a University of Miami economics professor, has displaced John Skogstad for the number one spot on the school's tennis squad.

"Karabasz earned it in our round-robin tournament," noted Hurricane net coach Dale Lewis.

"Ish (Skogstad) might get it back, but it's going to take a lot of hustle. You don't send a retired general to lead a war."

Skogstad, a Coral Gables High School product, is currently rated

fifth on the squad by Lewis.

Ahead of the former "cleanup" man and behind Karabasz are Roger McCormick, Bob Bossong and sophomore Hugh Quinn. Jay Kovelar is Lewis' sixth swinger.

Five of the squad, including some freshmen, are playing in the Florida State Open in Orlando which lasts through Sunday.

The entire squad, according to Lewis, will enter the City of Miami Championships at Henderson Park Monday. Play will continue through Saturday.

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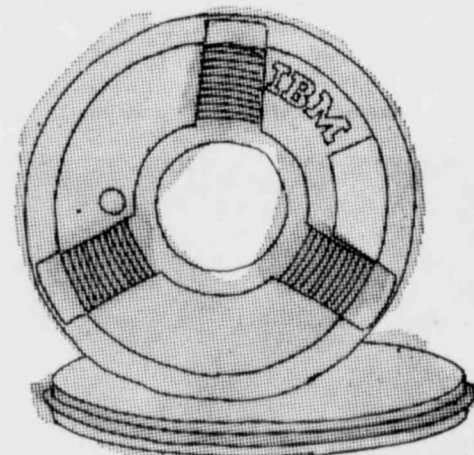
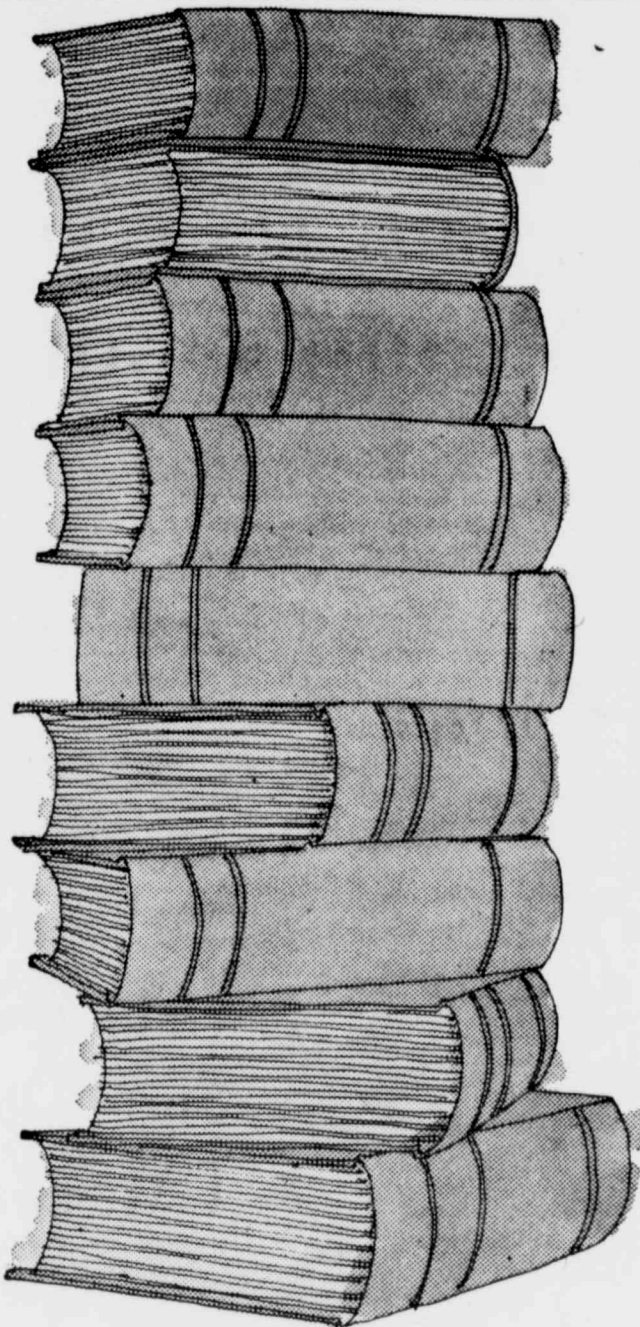
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Jax, FSU Beat Death Valley Drums

By ALLAN H. BELL
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

First place in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference is at stake tonight in Jacksonville when Miami's hoopsters battle the upstate Dolphins.

The joust is second in a three-game ride through the state's "Death Valley," that is concluded tomorrow night against Florida State, in Tallahassee.

During the ensuing three weeks, UM head coach has six games on tap including a Miami Beach Exhibition Hall date with currently undefeated Louisville, rated Number Three in the country on most current polls.

An estimated 2,000 fans are expected to crowd Swisher Gymnasium in Jacksonville for what UM head coach Bruce Hale predicts "a game that's bound to be tough."

BOTH SQUADS claim 2-0 records in conference play. Turning to the annual FSU affray, Hale expects his chief bottleneck to victory will be center Dave Fedor.

"They said he'd give us trouble last year, and he did," said Hale of the gangling Fedor, a native of Stuttgart, Germany—43 points worth.

Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles bring a 5-6 record into Saturday eve's council meeting, including a win over the University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

NEXT SATURDAY—to break the monotony of final exams—the Hurricanes open a four-game home series against Houston.

One of four teams to defeat Miami last season, the Cougars return with virtually the same starting unit. Tomorrow night, Houston meets St. Louis at Houston.

Pacing the scarlet and white this year as last, is All Missouri Valley Conference Guard Gary Phillips.

Paired with Phillips is 6-6 center Ted Luckenbill. "He's the one that only got 19 points against us last winter," remembers UM's Hale. "With his arm in a cast."

THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY, the Gentlemen of Centenary (La.) let the hair down for a renewal of their cage series with UM.

The long-awaited UM-Louisville contest is slated for January 30.

"They've got a lot of speed and a lot of big men who can shoot," Hale said. "And they've got much the same team I saw in the NCAA playoffs last spring."

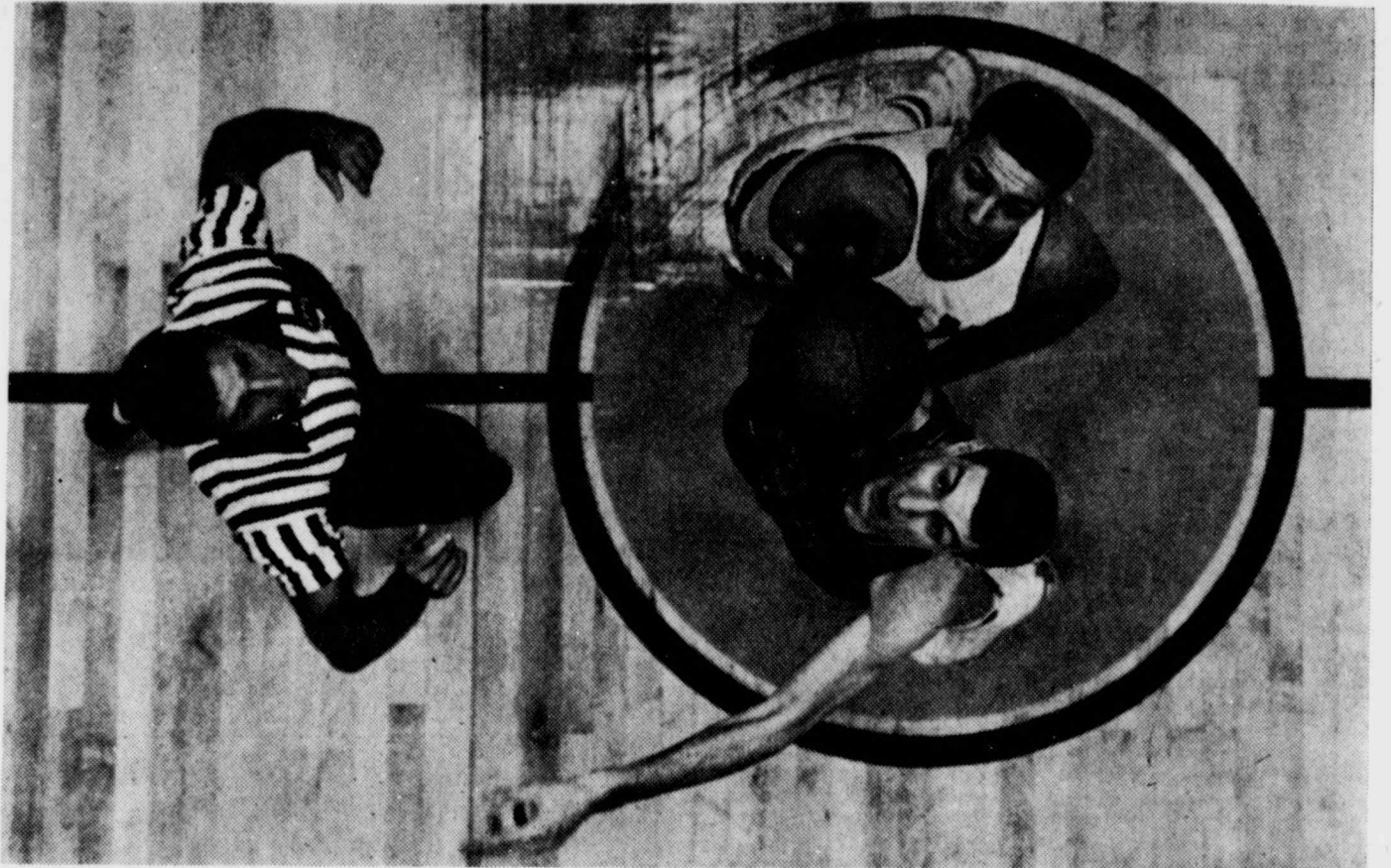


Photo by Paul Barten

'Really Throkmorton, General Admission Seats Aren't That Bad, And My Arms Are Getting Tired!'

FLORIDA UPS FEVER

Miami's Got Road Virus Again

A two-point half-time lead failed to hold up as University of Florida forged ahead to an 81-73 victory over Miami Wednesday night in the annual intrastate affray.

The game was played at UF's fieldhouse in Gainesville.

AN UNDERDOG Gator crew

deadlocked the contest at 45 apiece with 14 minutes remaining. The lead was never lost.

Big Lou Merchant and Cliff Luyk shared scoring honors for Florida, threading 19 and 14 respectively. Luyk, a senior, easily took rebounding honors.

Rifleman Ron Godfrey potted 17 points to pace Hurricane point totals.

However, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore Lee Woods stole considerable thunder with his hot early-game shooting, including a 7-point spree within the first 10 minutes.

Miami's road jinx didn't begin with the Florida loss, however.

After crocheting a five-game

skein against home court basketball foes, LaSalle hit the power brakes, flooring 88-74 over UM on its Philadelphia hardwoods Saturday night.

The Quaker State's Explorers were in anything but a peace-making attitude. LaSalle made a halftime lead of one point hold up after the lead had switched chairs nine times.

MIAMI'S All-American guard Dick Hickox rung up 20 points and mate Mike McCoy gathered 12. The efforts were in vain as LaSalle's big Bill Raftery cued 25.

Miami's only other two defeats, save results of last night's clash in Jacksonville, have been to Santa Clara and Brigham Young—on the road.

'Aps' Turns Scoring Corner

By KEN SMALL

Bruce Applegate had just made the transition from a playmaker to a scorer last week when he ran into what Coach Bruce Hale calls "one of the funny things about basketball."

Hale is referring to Applegate's four-point output

against LaSalle after 25 and 21 point nights against Holy Cross and Miami of Ohio respectively, plus the fact he had scored tying and winning baskets in the heart-stopping double-overtime triumph over the Ohioans.

"It's funny," said Hale, "just because you have an off night, right away everyone thinks you're a poor ballplayer, which is anything but the truth in Bruce's case."

"When he came up with those two tremendous games in a row it didn't surprise us a bit. We have known all along that he's a good ballplayer," explains the mild-mannered Hale.

"COACH HAD told me to start shooting more," commented Applegate, "and it just happened that I was hitting in the Holy Cross and Miami games."

"Up at LaSalle we just couldn't get going together," Applegate adds; "on the road it seems as though the home team has more hustle and desire."

"We were really out-hustled at LaSalle more than anything else, especially on the boards."

"Applegate has always been a steady all-around player and a good playmaker," declares Hale. When we start Woods it's usually to get added rebounding strength. He's 6-5 (to Applegate's 6-3) and more aggressive on the boards, but Bruce has the advantage in most other areas."

Applegate and Dick Hickox came to Miami from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where they were all-city selections. McCoy and the Stavretts are also from Ft. Wayne but played at a different high school.

BRUCE, married for two years, is happy about his coach's attitude on the subject.

"Coach Hale doesn't care whether we're married or single, as long as we play ball."



Photo by Ed Saari

CRUSADER KEEPS APPLLEGATE COMPANY, ALL THE WAY
Bruce's Final Basket Of The Night Beat Holy Cross

FROM ICELAND

Olympic Trackster Enrolling At UM

By ALLAN H. BELL
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

Iceland's leading athlete and top entrant in the 1960 Olympics will enroll at University of Miami February 1 and become eligible for varsity competition in the spring of 1962.

Roguish Pete Ronson, a 6-5, 200 pound hurdler from Reykjavik, Iceland, will enroll in the Television Department as an offshoot of his Hollywood film activities.

He was a co-lead in the recent Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Journey To The Center of the Earth."

Ronson, whose enrollment has been kept under tightly shrouded secrecy, has been working out regularly on the Hurricane track for nearly a month.

"EVERYONE IN MIAMI has been wonderful to me," said Ronson, who is technically a transfer student from University of Southern California, where he was leading point-getter on the freshman squad.

He will be classified as a sophomore at UM.

The decision to enroll at Miami was made last spring when Ronson was passing through from Los Angeles to the Olympics in Rome.

Looking for a place to work-out, he tried the Cane track. "After I'd been practicing for several days, a Sir Robert Downes (UM track coach) spoke with me," Ronson, who speaks five languages, related in fluent English.

"He asked me if I liked it here; I told him I did. I added



PETE RONSON
Coming To UM

that Miami was a vast improvement over Los Angeles' smog, which I can't stand."

Downes proffered a scholarship which the handsome Scandinavian decided to mull over.

When word of Ronson's acceptance reached Downes this fall, the 58-year-old coach, "mighty low" on hurdlers, had his dreams fulfilled.

"We're sponsoring the entire Ronson family, Pete, his wife and daughter, for American citizenship," Downes declared.