

# Registration Shows 2 Guys For Each Girl

University College coeds should do well this semester in "The Picken' and Chosen' of Males" 101 through 202. Reason—there are 3,375 men to 1,750 women. The report released by Registrar George Smith shows the following for both daytime and evening undergraduate students:

Class	Female	Male
Freshmen	992	1956
Sophomores	500	1017

Juniors	665	1205
Seniors	392	801
Unclassified	981	663
Auditors	36	39
Total	3,566	5,681

The School of Arts and Sciences has 1,157 day students and 96 evening students. Of these 775 are males.

There are 488 junior men in the School of Business Administration and only 50 junior

women. For the 283 senior business majors, there are only 27 women.

The School of Music has the lowest enrollment with 28 men and 20 women.

Only in the School of Education do men have the advantage with 478 males to 1,199 females. Juniors comprise 420 of the total, and seniors, 275.

Of the 221 students in the School of Engineering, only 5 are women.

In addition to these undergraduates, there are 994 students classified as new freshmen, transfers, and re-admitted students.

The Law School enrollment reached 320 this semester, including only 9 women.

Of the 296 future doctors en-

tering the School of Medicine, only 20 are women.

By March 10 there were 1,256 graduate students enrolled. But final figures have not yet been released. Unlike any other school, the evening graduate students outnumber the daytimers 702 to 554, with almost as many women as men.

Audit students, who sit-in on

classes, but receive no credit, number 75.

Special non-credit courses, programs and institutes contain 1,326 evening students. The enrollment in this area is still open.

Summary totals for Spring enrollment are:

Undergraduates	9247
Graduates and professional students	1872
Special	1326
Total	12445
Total Men	7547
Total Women	4898

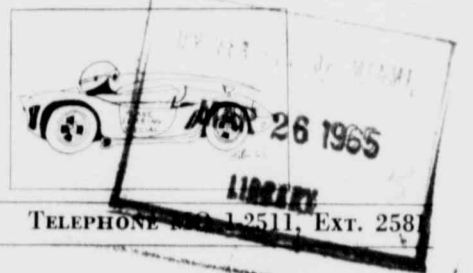
## The Miami Hurricane



40TH YEAR, No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, MARCH 26, 1965

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### Carni Gras Time

## Crowd Gets Ride



Photo by Lew Pinsker KAM

Part of the crowd that helped to make the 1965 Carni Gras one of the most successful in recent UM history. See past and future HURRICANE issues for stories.

## 25 Seek UM Student Offices

Twenty five candidates for Undergraduate Student Government and various class governments have filed petitions for next week's election.

Some are unopposed for the offices which they are seeking.

Two students will run for the office of USG president. They are Thomas Spencer, current

president of the Junior Class in the School of Arts and Sciences; and Ron Sabo, a junior and treasurer of USG this year.

Campaigning for the vice-president's spot in the student government will be Nancy Tiz, a Junior UM cheerleader and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority; and Junior Josh Vernaglia, president of M.R.H.A. and chairman-elect of the Student Union Board.

The candidates for the USG treasurer's post are A. C. Prior, a sophomore of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; and sophomore Wayne Lynn, of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Under an amendment to the USG constitution which was recently approved by president Henry King Stanford, candidates for the three top position in USG are now permitted to run on a ticket. The two tickets this year are Spencer, Vernaglia and Prior; and Sabo, Tiz, and Lynn.

The contests for other positions are as follows: Senior Class President—George Bender, William A. Newman; Senior Class Vice-President—Lucille Scioscia (No

## Nu Kappa Tau Gets Mortar Board Charter

Mortar Board, the country's top senior honor society for college women, will install members of Nu Kappa Tau, University of Miami's oldest honor society for women, as charter members of the UM chapter of Mortar Board, May 14.

Approval of Nu Kappa Tau's petition for membership places

UM among the top ranking institutions of the nation, according to Dr. May A. Brunson, dean of women.

Since its founding in 1918, Mortar Board has granted only 112 chapters, partly because of its exceedingly high standards, partly because of its conservative policy of expansion, Dean Brunson said.

Among its chapter membership requirements is "first class rating" of the university by the American Association of University Women.

Installing officer for the two-day ceremonies will be Mrs. George C. Stafford, Mortar Board's national president, who is director of social activities and social education at Syracuse University.

In 1964, several faculty members who had served as advisers to Nu Kappa Tau, organized a Miami Mortar Board Alumnae Club. President of the 20-member group is Dr. Ione Stuessy Wright, professor of history and editor of the Journal of Inter-American Studies. One of the members, Dr. Lynn Bartlett, coordinator of women's residence halls at UM, is director of Mortar Board's District IV, which includes Mortar Board chapters on five campuses in Florida and Georgia.

Officers of Mortar Board visited the campus in 1963 and in 1964, in accordance with requirements of the National Council. Upon their recommendation, Nu Kappa Tau's petition was then circulated for approval by the 112 chapters across the country.

Officers of Nu Kappa Tau are Ronda White Waldinger, president; Selena Berger, vice president; Sharon Kaye Patterson, secretary; Melinda Idell Joyner, treasurer; Marilyn E. Seidner, editor, and Rebekah Shelley, historian.

Other actives are Alice Hazel Cohen, Linda Katherine Harvey, Valerie Manches, Rosalyn Mellon, Olga Elena Miyar, Carole M. Salmon, Rose Anne Speranza and Carolyn Christine White.

### USG Banquet Tickets

Tickets for the Undergraduate Student Government banquet will be available in the Student Activities Office March 29.

The banquet will be 7:30 p.m. April 2, Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$2.50. Election winners and Carni Gras trophies will be announced at this time.

### Seminar

The All Campus Social Science Seminar will have as its topic to be discussed "Why Socialism Is Attractive to Many People."

The seminar will begin 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, in LC 180.

## Clifford Resigns Top Post In USG Thursday

Undergraduate Student Government President Lee Clifford resigned his office last week, at a special session of the USG Council.

The resignation was the result of his statement, last Monday, that he unintentionally failed to meet constitutional requirements necessary to hold an office in the USG Council.

"Yesterday I was at a meeting with Dean Hendrix, and Dr. Adams," said Clifford, "and it was brought to my attention for the first time that I did not com-

ply with the USG constitution. According to the constitution," he continued, "council members must have completed 12 hours the previous semester, and have a grade average of 1.0 (on the three point system). While I have the average, Clifford went on, "I completed only nine hours last semester."

"Anyone who has been president of USG certainly can understand my problems," Clifford explained. "There are so many hours in the day, and I have to put USG above school

work and social affairs."

"I resign with no regrets and without bitterness, with only two weeks remaining to my term," explained the president, "because I want to abide by the USG constitution."

Clifford went on to say "I feel I have served the student body well, and in the next two weeks there will be only routine work. So," he explained, "I feel that neither USG nor myself have lost anything."

"I will always remember the

faith put in me by the student body," added the business administration senior, "and I am humbled by the fact that I was elected by an overwhelming margin. I will continue to serve the students in any manner possible."

Dean of Students Noble Hendrix said, "I am very regretful about this situation. I have every respect for the type of leadership which Lee has given to the Council."

Dr. Thurston Adams, Director of Student Activities, echoed Hendrix' sentiments, adding that he was sorry that he had failed to check as is his custom, the eligibility of all the council members immediately after fall semester grades were released.

The council then recognized Vice-President Ken Hunt as president of the council until the end of Clifford's term.

On the recommendation of both Adams and Hendrix they added legitimacy to the USG elections board which Clifford had appointed.

Because Clifford had not been eligible to hold office at the time that he appointed the board, the council was forced to approve all of the board in order to make it legal. The board which Clifford had previously appointed was approved with the exception that Hunt is to occupy Clifford's position as member ex-officio with voting privileges.

## Integrationist Speaks Here

Harry G. Boyte, special assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak to University of Miami students in social sciences and human relations Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Boyte will discuss "the most pressing problems of our society such as poverty, unemployment, educational deficiencies and the remarkable growth of cybernetics and automation."

Mr. Boyte explained that his purpose in visiting this and other campuses in this country is "to insure a full exploration of the complexities confronting all Americans and a better grasp of their implications."



Photos by Tom Kleiman

These photographs were made last week by two UM students who journeyed to Selma, Alabama. For more pictures and personal observation, turn to page 7.

## Hurricane Retraction

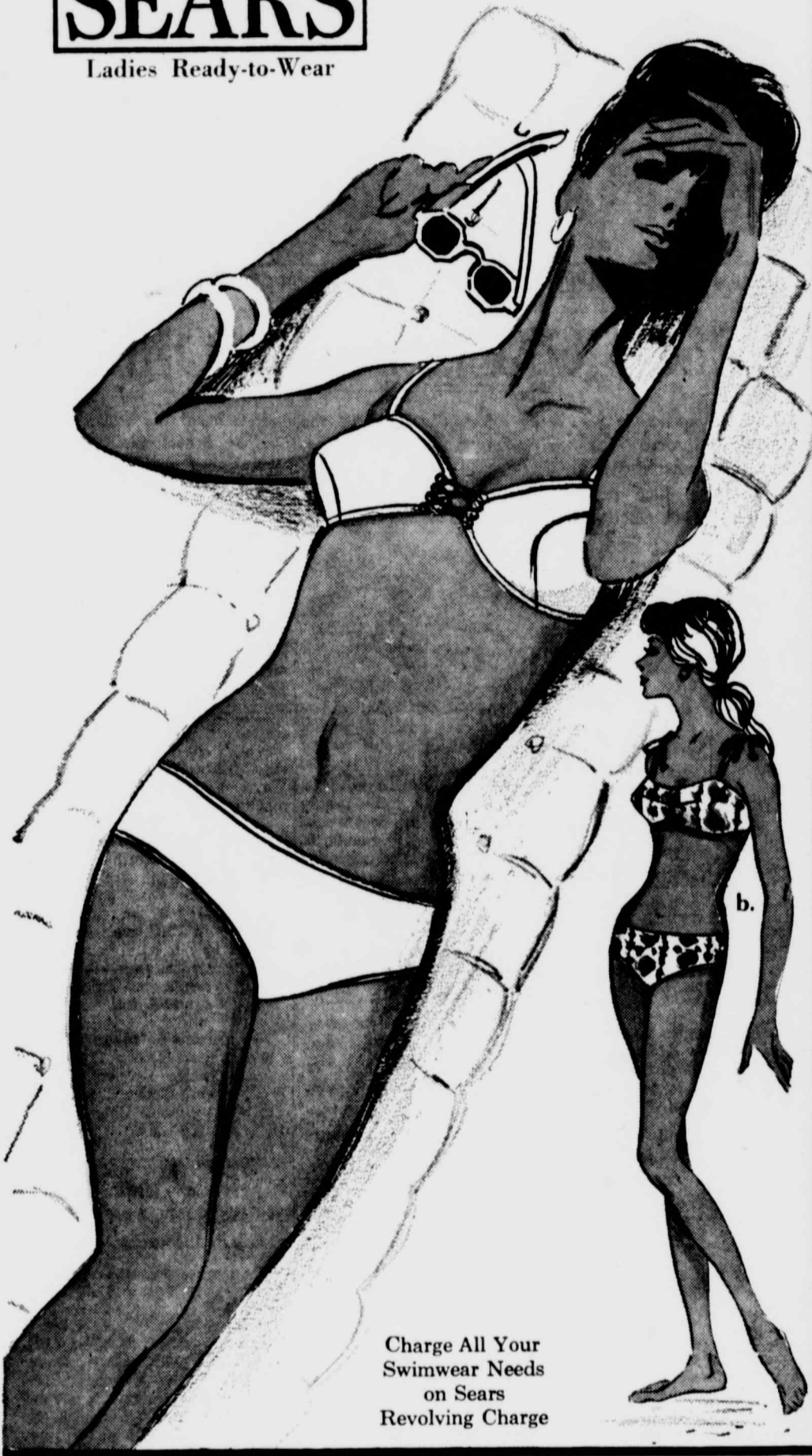
The HURRICANE wishes to retract the statement in the grade average story printed in the March 12 issue which reported that the speech department had the lowest grade averages among the various schools.

This is erroneous. Guided Studies program, not the speech department, had the lowest all-school grade average.

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*Sevitzky's UM Finale Sunday*

By **JERRY SILBERBERG**  
 Sunday evening, May 2, Dr. Fabien Sevitzky and the UM Symphony Orchestra will present as a tribute to the University of Miami, the opera *Lohengrin*, by Richard Wagner. This

will also be Dr. Sevitzky's final performance as the director of the UM Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Sevitzky's future plans are to establish a Greater Miami Philharmonic Orchestra. For the past 38 years, the UM Symphony

Orchestra has been subsidized by the university and outside sources. Now the cost has become exceedingly high and the university is ending its symphony program.

A series of concerts beginning in October 1965, under Dr. Sevitzky's direction, will include such artists as Roberta Peters, Nathan Milstein, E. Power Biggs, Hans Richter-Haaser, Jean Madeira, Richard Cassilly, and Sherrill Milnes.

The Miami Philharmonic hopes to continue in close association with the university. At the present time, under the guidance of Dr. Sevitzky, there are thirty students and faculty members who play in the orchestra. It has been a life-time dream for Dr. Sevitzky to see the day when the U.S. government will aid music programs, such as this, as do many foreign governments. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson have both pressed this issue through various channels of Congress. But, a bill such as this must first be accepted by individual state, county, and local governmental forces before it can be accepted by the senate. He also hopes that the students will take more of an interest in the musical programs presented as they can be a most enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Although Dr. Sevitzky has only been with the UM for the past six years, for him and the symphony orchestra they have been years of hard work striving for perfection and years of reward for the enjoyment they have given to so many.



Photo by Photocenter  
 Robin Hunter, Stan Kelly and Kirk Williamson are three of the featured players in the Ring Theatre's production of the *Pot of Gold*, which opens a seven day run beginning March 28. Tickets for the production are on sale at the theatre box office. Curtain time is 8:15 every night.

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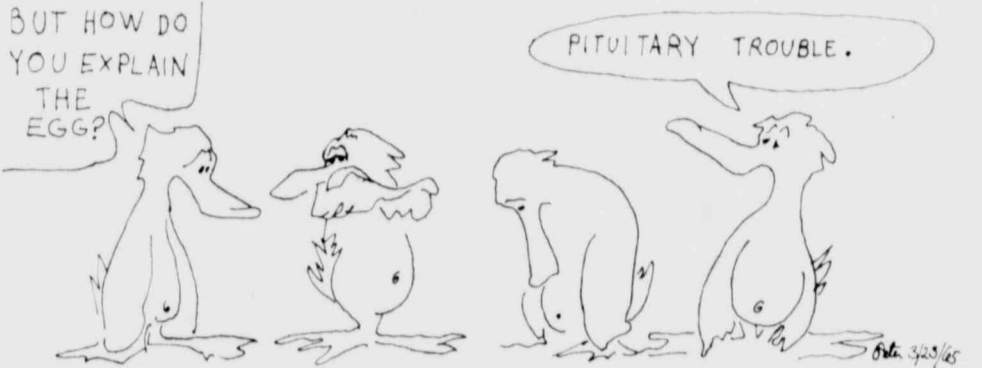
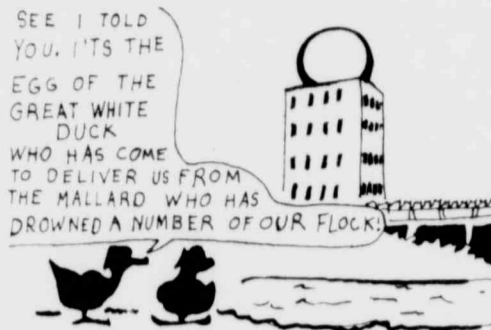
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**MRHA Booths Increase**

The MRHA Senate held a meeting last Tuesday in the MRHA Library. President Josh Vernaglia's report stated that numerous booths were entered by independent houses in Carni Gras—a 50% increase over previous years. Vernaglia stated that the Presidents and Senators have shown remarkable enthusiasm and interest within MRHA this year. In a statement to the Senate he said, "You have as representatives of the men living on campus, encompassed the spirit and unity needed in any successful organization; as well as embracing MRHA's goal of unity within the student body."

The Associated Women Students dormitory invited the Presidents of the six houses of Eaton Hall for a tea last Wednesday. The social event held at 4 p.m. in the women's dormitory was successful in bringing about clos-

er ties between the MRHA and the AWS.

The MRHA Cultural Series will hold seminar number four entitled **Free Will vs. Determinism** in the MRHA Library on Wednesday, March 31, 1965.

The Eaton Hall Council held a meeting last Monday in the MRHA Library. They were informed that their student court for quiet hours violations has been approved by the Dean of Men. There shall be another meeting within a week to set up the workings of the court. Elections for the Officers for Eaton Hall will also be held at the next meeting.

A combined effort of Belaunde House and Dooley House will result in a street dance to take place on Walsh Avenue. Everyone is invited.

**Sigma Delta Pi**

Sigma Delta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi (Spanish honorary society) is holding an initiation meeting Friday evening, March 26, 1965, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of the faculty sponsor, Dr. S. M. Bryant, 11400 S.W. 107th Avenue. **Delta Sigma Pi** pledges are cordially invited to attend a pledge meeting, Sunday, March 28 at 6 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Memorial Classroom Bldg.

Members of the HURRICANE staff, faculty, and invited guests will participate each week in a forum on the arts.

Any student interested in signing up for the forum may do so by sending his name, address and phone number to Bob Smith, Miami HURRICANE or by coming to the HURRICANE office at 1204 Dickinson Drive Monday between 2-5 p.m.

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# '... To Be Objective' — Letters to the Editor —

A letter to the editor from Bill Newman, vice-president of MRHA, appears today on this page. It purports to reply to the HURRICANE editorial last week, concerning that independent group.

We wish to clarify, rather than defend our position. For this reason, we offer the following quotations from the HURRICANE editorial policy set down in the March 12 issue.

**"\*Without favor, or expectation of favor, we will commend those who deserve praise; and without fear, but with prudence, we will condemn those we feel warrant such action."**

**"\*Void of prejudice and with maximum effort, we will report the news of interest to and concerning the students, faculty and administration within the confines of the news columns."**

**"\*We will comment upon any subject, action or person concerning or of interest to the students, faculty and administration. And we shall do so with responsibility but without fear of recrimination or consequence."**

**"\*Above all, we shall try to write and comment with the best interests of the students and the university in mind."**

We of the staff seriously doubt that persons on this campus could misconstrue the intention of either the editorial policy of the HURRICANE or of the editorials and news reports contained therein.

We have pledged ourselves to the service of the University and, most important, of the students by accepting our various positions.

**We are capable of thinking. And we do our OWN thinking. No one tells us what to write or how to write it. No one dictates our editorials to us.**

If anyone doubts our objectivity or fairness let him consider the fact that Bill Newman did not submit this letter to the editor to the HURRICANE office until one day after the deadline for such copy. We printed it to be objective. To be fair.

He also told us that our advisor, Wilson Hicks, guaranteed that the letter would appear this week. Hicks at no time made such a guarantee. He left it to our discretion.

**We leave it to yours.**

It was not the intention of the HURRICANE to in any way imply in the "Campus Ward" column printed two weeks ago (March 12) that Alvin Cohan was involved in shady political deals to become appointed Chairman of the Honor Council.

## Vandalism Delays UM Union Progress

First it was strikes. And then more strikes. Now it's vandalism which is holding up the construction of the student union.

In a letter to the university from the architect of the union, seven separate incidents which have occurred within the last few weeks were cited and explained.

**The letter states: "If it (vandalism) continues I don't see how the contractor can deliver the building to you (UM) by the end of contract time as he spends most of his time patching and repairing all the little goodies done the night before."**

If, indeed, students are responsible for the damage done to the union, then we have no one to blame for any further lateness but ourselves.

And, if students are responsible, they should consider the thought that they are not merely playing cute pranks, they are destroying property for which they and students coming before and after them have and will pay.

### Editor:

It was not my intention to lend even the slightest wisp of credibility to your editorial concerning me by taking the time to reply to it, but since this issue gives me the opportunity of airing a few observations on the proper role of a responsible campus newspaper, and since there are probably a few students here who are under the impression that the Hurricane maintains some connection (however remote) with the flaunted ideals of objectivi-

ty and edification of the student body, I am left with the task of dispelling their misconceptions. First, however, I feel compelled to make a few statements for those who would challenge my role as Vice-President of M.R.H.A. the past year. The M.R.H.A. is organized much like the federal government, with executive responsibility developing from the President and legislative powers vested in the Senate. As in the United States government, the Vice President holds very little for-

mal power and must derive his power from the President. One major incongruity, however, is that the President of the United States, already holding the highest possible office, does not need to keep his name in the political limelight for personal expediency. Regrettably, for the campus and myself, this has been the situation in the M.R.H.A., this year. Although my executive responsibilities have been limited, I none the less have not missed a meeting of either the Senate or the Executive Board since taking office, have participated in every major decision formulated, and on the legislative side, have authored and propounded one half of all proposals to the Senate. In addition, I have attempted faithfully to follow out what duties I was granted, coordinating Spirit Week, Homecoming, and other activities. At the meeting of March 9, I succeeded in having passed an idea which I hope will grant a large number of students a service which they have never had available on campus and which will prove I am sure to be a unifying factor for many who were never reached by M.R.H.A. in the past—a gymnasium and weight-lifting room in Eaton Hall following the removal of the cafeteria. The evidence and facts should, I believe, prove that I was not as completely inactive, as the editorial stated.

One more point I wish to pursue, however, is exactly why the Hurricane would attempt to discredit someone prior to student elections. The answer, I believe, lies just in that fact, and the fact that the paper was obviously aware that I had filed for the Senior Class Presidency several days before. This to my mind implies only one idea—that the Hurricane is more closely involved with politics (on every moral level) than it will ever admit. It is always much simpler to write about persons than issues, and it is always simpler to criticize something than to advocate it. There have been issues pre-

sent on campus the entire year, yet they have only seemed to come to light when they were intertwined with so-called "campus personalities." Certainly every student on campus has some ideas for improvement in the structure or substance of life here, and there is no reason for the newspaper to be suffering under such a dearth of ideas that they must turn to personalities. I believe strongly that the Hurricane is drifting dangerously toward sensationalism rather than responsibility. It is its own boss. It is up to its own staff to open their eyes.

Bill Newman

### Editor:

I strongly disagree with the statements expressed by Robert Blachley in his letter to the editor concerning the Selma coverage afforded in "Globetrotter" by Thomas Kleiman; the letter was found in last Friday's issue.

That Blachley should find fault with Kleiman's article as dealing "too harshly" with the South regarding the integration problem is laughable when viewed in the social context of such states as Alabama and Mississippi where such grisly and repulsive slaughters as those of Medgar Evers and the three youths of Meridian have been far from uncommon; more recently, a minister was beaten to death in Selma. These events and others would seem to render the term "harsh" as mild indeed, if anything, the column was written in disinterested and objective manner.

Next Blachley states that "Society has put up with radical movements like CORE and the NAACP long enough." The only "radical" movements in the South are the police movements of clubs and fists against people exercising their right of peaceful assembly. The labeling of Dr. Martin Luther King as an "extremist" is equally incredible, especially when compared to Southern whites responsible for bomb-

(Continued on page 5)

## the campus ward

By STEVE RIEVMAN  
HURRICANE Political Writer

Two years ago there may have been a score of people who thought they might someday become president or vice president of Undergraduate Student Government. The list diminished as political fortunes prospered and failed, until today there remain approximately five students eligible for these posts, three for president, two for veep. How did they get into such a position? To illustrate this selective process, we have chosen one of the candidates to use as an example. The person we picked is probably the most able of the whole group, Josh Vernaglia, who is running for the second spot in the government. (We implore the kindly campus Election Board not to consider this as an endorsement, for we all know that endorsements are dirty and un-American.)

Vernaglia is a Massachusetts product who speaks with a soft English accent. He has developed and utilized this trait to the point where he has become one of the finest speakers the school has had for many years.

He began his service to UM as a Senator in the Men's residence House Association in 1962. Anxious to get deeper into organizational work, he successfully ran for M.R.H.A. vice-president, the following semester. At this point, Archontes Society, the independent's, tapped Vernaglia into their group.

Wishing to be active in more facets of student activities, Josh went to work as book editor of Tempo Magazine.

In 1963, the men living in dorms elected Josh Vernaglia president of M.R.H.A. Under him, this independent organization accomplished more than ever before in a comparable period of time. They became a cohesive group, an unusual situation for independents. Relations with A.W.S. and I.F.C. greatly improved. In fact, M.R.H.A. and Inter-Fraternity Council became close enough for the Greeks to ask Vernaglia to sit in on the I.F.C. Rush Committee, and for a Greek U.S.G. president to twice make him a speaker during freshman orientation week.

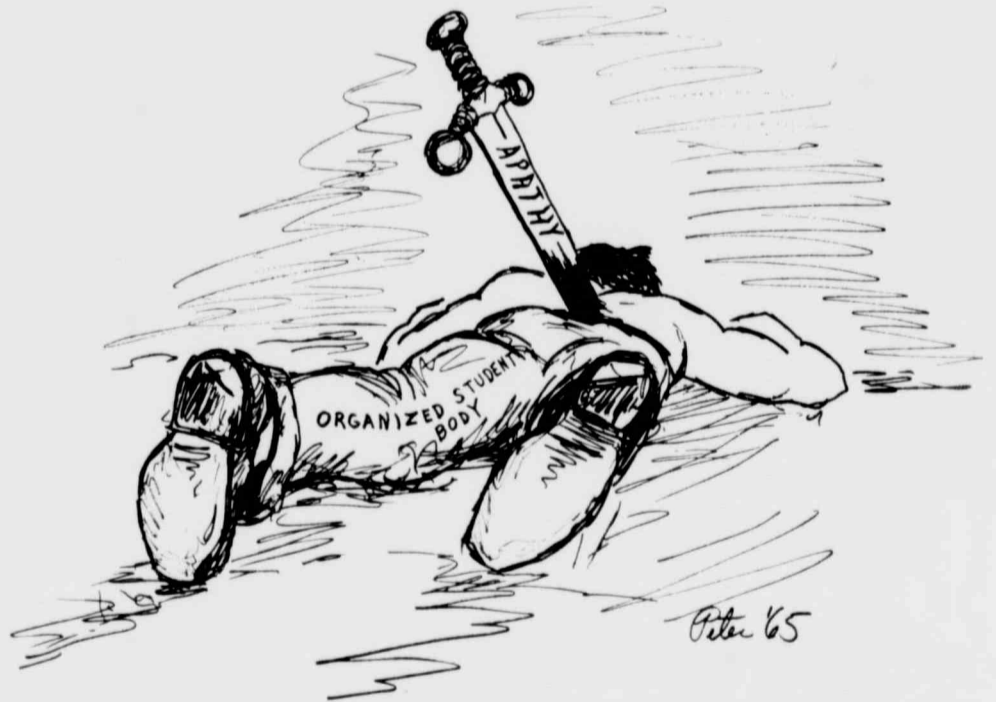
This year, Vernaglia was re-elected to the housing associa-

tion leadership, and continued his attempts to make the M.R.H.A. radio station a reality, an achievement which has just recently been officially accomplished. Also, Josh has devoted time to the position of chairman-designate of the Student Union Board.

**In recognition for his efforts, Vernaglia was tapped into Iron Arrow, the highest men's leadership honorary on campus.**

When he first got the idea of running for a high political office is unknown, but how he got into the position is obvious. He now stands ready with five others for the final week of campaigning. Several of these five don't belong in the elections. Josh Vernaglia certainly does.

**Censorship in any guise is a disgusting and disreputable creature, certainly one not welcome on a college campus. Any encroachment upon the HURRICANE's freedom of speech in regard to election endorsements will not be easily accepted. This principle is far more important than any which might come up during the elections themselves. We assumed the matter was settled centuries ago when John Peter Zenger was acquitted. Perhaps we were wrong.**



## — Guidelines —

Life is an endless dream and all of us are in a continuous process of awakening; yet we are never fully awake. In this process we seek the ingredients that supply us with the resources for the necessary diet of life. We are all deficient in peculiar ways because we lack the necessary matter for a meaningful existence. As we look into this question in terms of our life here at this university, perhaps we might even find that such ingredients are available to us more than we have ever realized.

In this process of awakening,

we come to a university for knowledge, seeking the meaning of what was meaningless. Some come to listen; others echo the sound of what they once heard; many come to see and touch with their eyes and hands, a few only, with their hearts and souls.

**We come for knowledge, and in the pursuit, some find themselves. We come to a university to know the meaning of giving the best of our selves to others, and in so doing, we may receive more for that which we have given. We come to a university seeking freedom, but in**

the process we lose sight of what would make us free.

Where can we begin with "Freedom?" Are we free to do or are we free not to do? The most vital ingredient for the diet of life is our ability to become free enough to read beyond our limitations. This is not accomplished by an obvious rebellion to existing physical standards such as the so-called moral order of society in obedience to our parents or to those about us. Freedom is an attitude of existence that is available to all of us when we become humble enough to real-

ize our limitations and cease from worshipping ourselves.

Finally, being released from this idol worship, we begin to make ourselves available to carry on the burden of the world that is about us, caring for every want and need. A man once gave his last drink of water to a dying friend in a desert. A few paces later, he found a well. Some have called this a myth; others have called it an accident, and yet another called it a miracle of God.

### Biography:

Mr. Mina is a campus minister at the Westminster Chapel.

## The Miami Hurricane

A Student Newspaper Reflecting The Views And Interests Of The Student Body  
Of The University Of Miami  
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# — Letters To The Editor —

(Continued from Page 4)

ings, murders and riot provocation. Just who is being extreme? A Nobel Peace Prize Winner certainly is not deserving of the label, but the wretched souls who are responsible for the loss of life and blood in the South are.

Blachley continues, "Until the Negro stops demanding privileges and starts earning rights, he will not be accepted by American society." Well the point is that the Negro should not HAVE to demand privileges and the facts are that the American Negro is being forced to demand privileges promised him over one hundred years ago and again more recently. It is a sad and lamentable situation, to say the least, when the world's economic giant finds itself in the position of thriving as a social dwarf.

The problem would not exist if rights were not being unlawfully denied citizens of this country, it's as simple as that.

Finally Blachley points out that "The Negro has not impressed anyone with incidents like Harlem and Selma. Instead of helping his cause, the Negro has hurt it through his actions," and that concerning the opportunity of the Negro's social acceptance, "it will be presented 'When you no longer see a Cadillac parked out in front of a shack.' I might add 'or when beatings, murders and repulsive and disgusting statements like 'down here law and order for our Niggers has always been the club and rope if he stepped out of line.'" Furthermore, the Harlem and Selma incidents HAVE impressed people, enough to cause a minister to travel to Selma and there give his life, to cause hundreds to March from Selma to Montgomery and, in the case of the Harlem riots, to draw

dramatic attention to the penalty of Harlem. I would also say that both incidents have impressed our legislators enough to prompt them to increase ameliorative efforts.

Social reform cannot be accomplished overnight—granted but a one hundred year reform hiatus leaves little recourse for those victims of the intolerable conditions but to make their plight an urgent and realized one.

Without the impetus of Little Rock, Birmingham, Meridian, the march on Washington, and now, the march on Montgomery, little if any government action would have been taken and the "slow process of integration" would have remained just as static as it has been for one hundred years—one hundred years is too long to wait for human dignity.

Charles M. Clark

Editor:

The arguments concerning the civil rights issue set forth in Robert Blachley's letter are typical of the views of those ignorant, narrow-minded people known as segregationists, but who are better classified as bigots.

He states that "Integration has to develop through a slow process and cannot be forced on society by extremists like Dr. Martin Luther King." This weak and over-used excuse has been uttered too many times by the segregationists. Tell me, Mr. Blachley, how long must the Negro wait before he is allowed to become a citizen? In 1953, segregation in the school systems was declared wrong and illegal by the highest court in the country. Twelve years have passed, and the Negro still faces opposition and prejudice in his attempts to gain a better education. The Negro has

faced this opposition for far too many years. How long must he wait to be treated like a human being?"

Blachley further states that "No one likes to be told who to associate with and who to live with." The Negro doesn't want to marry your sister, Mr. Blachley. He only wants to exercise his constitutional right as an American citizen and cast his vote in an election. He would like to take a trip and walk into a motel as you or I would do and not be refused a room because his hair is kinky. He would like to walk into a bus station rest room and urinate with the rest of the American citizens. Is this so unjust?

Mr. Blachley continues: "Until the Negro stops demanding privileges and starts earning rights, he will not be accepted by American society." Just what is American society, Mr. Blachley? What is this elite, self-righteous group that sets itself up as a supreme arbiter and passes judgment on fellow-citizens? You imply that the Negro is not a part of American society. Of what society is he a part of then? Who are you to say that a Negro must earn the rights that are guaranteed all American citizens by the Constitution? Did you have to earn the right to eat in a restaurant? The Negro is not demanding privileges—he is demanding his rights and has every reason to do so!

Mr. Blachley consummates his misguided beliefs with this statement: "The Negro has not impressed anyone with incidents like Selma and Harlem." I wasn't too impressed when four white men beat a minister to death in Selma. I wasn't too impressed with the Alabama State Troopers who lashed protest marchers with bull whips

and shouted: "You wanted to march, nigger, so march!" I'm not too impressed when the Klu Klux Klan carves its infamous initials in the flesh of a Negro's belly. And there are other atrocities . . .

There is no legal or moral justification for discrimination, Mr. Blachley. Don't try to make paltry excuses for it. To paraphrase your concluding statement: When you no longer see the Negro denied his basic rights and unjustly discriminated against, then the time will be ripe for us to rightly call ourselves "human beings."

Brian Robinson

Editor:

In the past few editions of Hurricane has published some frightening implications about politically conscious student leaders and administrators. The probability is that these statements would not have been printed if they had not been founded in truth, and were not provable.

The last issue stated that a meeting was held in President Stanford's office to try to get things settled before the U.S.G. elections. To date, there has been no apparent reaction from the administration. Elections are drawing near.

According to that last issue, the Hurricane will endorse candidates for all of the offices to be filled. But in the same issue, mention was made in reference to the fact that a popular Hurricane endorsee, in the election two years ago, was "punished" by the Election Board, and in turn lost valuable votes.

Recent editorials have referred to the "buying off" of candidates, and the passing on of political responsibilities by officers and administrators to associates.

Needless to say, this type of behavior is inexcusable in public offices on a state or federal level. The people of the nation look to their future leaders, the youth of America, for a solution to political problems. If the youth is corrupt, what then?

The administration of the university has no choice in this matter, and must act without delay. The "public image" of this institution has been in a volatile condition since its founding, and a "dirty politics" scandal could set back the University's progress fifty years.

The UM Honor Council is under the direct control of Dr. Stanford. And this council can provide a quick solution to the current political crisis.

Generally, the Honor Code is concerned with violations in academic areas, such as cheating on examinations and plagiarizing information in term papers.

The word "honor" has a broad connotation. It includes relationships between all individuals, not just students and instructors.

It is on this basis that the administration must act. An emergency session of the Honor Council should be called to review the facts and charges centering on the upcoming election. There can be no hesitation of actions regarding its conclusions. If the charges are decided as being untrue, fine. But, if there is a basis for the accusations, the individuals involved, regardless of their social or administrative positions, must be eliminated from the University community by the same methods used to eliminate

the cheaters and plagiarists.

The University cannot afford to fail to act promptly in this matter.

Lewis H. Pinsker

Editor:

On March 3 of this year that newly united (for better or for worse) organization, the Young Republicans published an edition of the "Young Republican" newspaper. Now it is far from my domain to present a critical review of this informative scripture from a journalistic point of view. However, in my humble perusal of the aforementioned scroll I was taken aghast by the advertisement on page two entitled, "Are You Ready for the Big Game?" After a closer inspection I was certain that this reprinted pamphlet was the same as the copyrighted one given to the campus Young Democrats from the national organization. Now any good Republican lawyer (if there are any) should know that this is out and out plagiarism. Nevertheless, because the Young Democrats are an altruistic organization and as an act of true generosity we will make available to the Republicans at this time 6,000 copies of President Johnson's campaign platform, 9,000 copies of the pamphlet "Why Lyndon in '64" (with permission to reprint) and 11,984 unused Johnson-Humphrey bumper strips. We will of course ask one favor, and that is that along with their next reprint of Democratic material they also include a copy of Dick Boland's article for Tempo, "A Choice not an Echo."

Philip Gerson  
UM Young Democrats



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# Unification Of Aviation Law Topic Of Coming Conference

Unification of aviation law in the Western Hemisphere will be one of the major topics discussed at the Second Interamerican Aviation Law Conference to be sponsored by the University of Miami School of Law April 6-8.

More than 200 government officials, aviation experts, attorneys and university professors from the United States and Latin

America are expected to attend the three-day conference.

Sessions will be held in the Brockway Lecture Hall of the university's Otto G. Richter Library on main campus.

UM President Henry King Stanford and M. Minnette Massey, acting dean of the university's School of Law, will welcome delegates to the conference at the

opening session at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 6.

A series of lectures by leaders in the fields of aviation and law are on the program for the conference. Delegates also will hold panel discussions on lecture subjects.

The First Interamerican Aviation Law Conference held by the university's School of Law last April was the first of its kind ever held in the United States.

This year the conference has been broadened to include delegates from the U.S. and all of Latin America. The U.S. State Department has awarded the Law School a \$3000 grant for per diem and registration expenses of civil aeronautics directors from the Latin American countries.

In general, the conference will be conducted in English, but simultaneous translation into English and Spanish will be available.

Officers of the conference are Dean Massey, director, and Dr. Eduardo LeRiverend, adjunct professor of law at the University and a former associate justice of the Cuban Supreme Court, secretary.

## Barkin Given Scholarship For Getting 4.0

Jamie Barkin of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was recently presented with a special check from the UM Interfraternity Council in recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement last semester.

Barkin, a senior and Miami resident, received a 4.0 semester average last fall, the highest over-all average of any man in the fraternity system.

"The check," explained IFC president Jack Afflebach, "was IFC's way of honoring significant scholastic achievements on the part of fraternity men. We hope to be able to give similar recognition to fraternity men each semester."

## Scholarship Started By Panair Credit Union

A \$1,000 scholarship has been established at the University of Miami by the Panair Credit Union.

The recipient must be the son or daughter of a Panair Credit Union member. Applications for the scholarship should be made to Norman S. Mangouni, University of Miami director of student aid.

## Computer Technique Sought To Lower Highway Costs

An improved computer technique for plotting highway routes at the least possible construction cost has been developed by two University of Miami researchers.

Latin American nations building roads through impenetrable or unexplored regions should find the method particularly valuable, Dr. Bernard E. Howard and Zacarias Bramnick predict.

The UM research team made the first announcement of their work at the recent First Latin American Congress on Electronic Computation in Mexico City.

Dr. Howard, a mathematician, and Bramnick, a civil engineer, have been perfecting the method, which applies the so-called calculus of variations, over the past two years, using computers at both UM and Princeton.

"The shortest distance between two points may be a straight line," Dr. Howard observes. "But it may not be the cheapest. In the case of a highway, the straight line may be over a mountain or through a swamp."

The researchers devised a set of computer programs which, given pertinent data about a planned highway, will plot the cheapest route—virtually acre by acre.

To prove their point, the two planned a mythical 20-mile highway through a section of south Dade County. "The route the computer recommended saved an average of \$10,000 per mile over the straight line cost," Bramnick says.

Although their method would be equally applicable to U. S. roads, the UM team believes its most urgent application to be in Latin America.

"For instance there is the projected 'Carretera Bolivariana', an international highway that would stretch from Colombia to Bolivia, linking five nations," Bramnick notes. "The difficulty is that the road must run through the Amazon River Basin, probably the least explored jungle of the world."

The tendency, in this case, is for 'seat of the pants' planning since conventional field tests are impossible.

Instead, the Bramnick-Howard method would route such a road by teaming aerial surveys with computer computation. Initial local cost estimates could be made from the air, then fed into the computer. Later, engineering teams could be dropped in specific doubtful areas for further tests that would allow the computer to refine the route.

In instances where speed is essential the researchers visualize a truck-borne computer, probably of the newly-developed hybrid type (both digital and analog) to plot routes in the field.

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A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

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# — Selma, A Perspective —

There is a war being waged in America. It is a war that, for a change, has valid meaning. The aggressors are led by many people, but Martin Luther King receives the credit for initiating the long, hard battle against what most people in the world consider to be gross inhumanity. This inhumanity is the prime motivation of the forces of liberation.

**The absence of voting rights, inferior living conditions, schools and diet, floggings, rapes and lynchings, culminated by a prevalent and long lasting injustice are but some of the results of the existence of inhumanity in this country.**

Those who think that civil rights legislation stimulated the "unreasonable and untimely demonstrations" have surely looked no further than their pocket books, prejudices, and fears.

The call for the forces of humanity to unite was met with the rallying of thousands of people of every race color and creed.

**Every major city in the U.S. resounded with the vehement protests of Americans who were finally angered and appalled at the brutality inflicted upon the Negro. People marched, and the world reacted.**

Dr. King will outlive his Indian mentor. Ghandi's march to the sea set a nation of internal injustice free, whereas Luther King's long journey is for the freedom of the individual within a free nation.

In Selma last week, I saw the close-ups of those who rallied against oppression. They were of every age, and had no color, but the hue of humanity.

**Some were afraid, but brave in their fear—their eyes are not strangers to brutality. The ministers, priests and rabbis, students, young children and the old, seemed as if they were expecting a broken head, gas, whips or bullets. But they all sang together, and together they defied the opposition.**

There were those on the other side of the police lines. They screamed, spit and frothed obscenities. The troopers and higher officials were weary and the local posse snickered. But these expressions too are results of fear.

It must be understood that the faction supporting the general inhumanity to the Negroes honestly believe that what they are doing is correct, lawful and in self-defense of their way of life. One must understand that they are abiding by the law—their own.

Where do we go from here? Does it not seem tragic that America's conscience was stirred by motion picture films alone? If the news media is the only means to present existent conditions then let us send cameramen into every area of this country. Let America be known to the Americans. We have waited a long time, but . . . "the times they are a'changing."

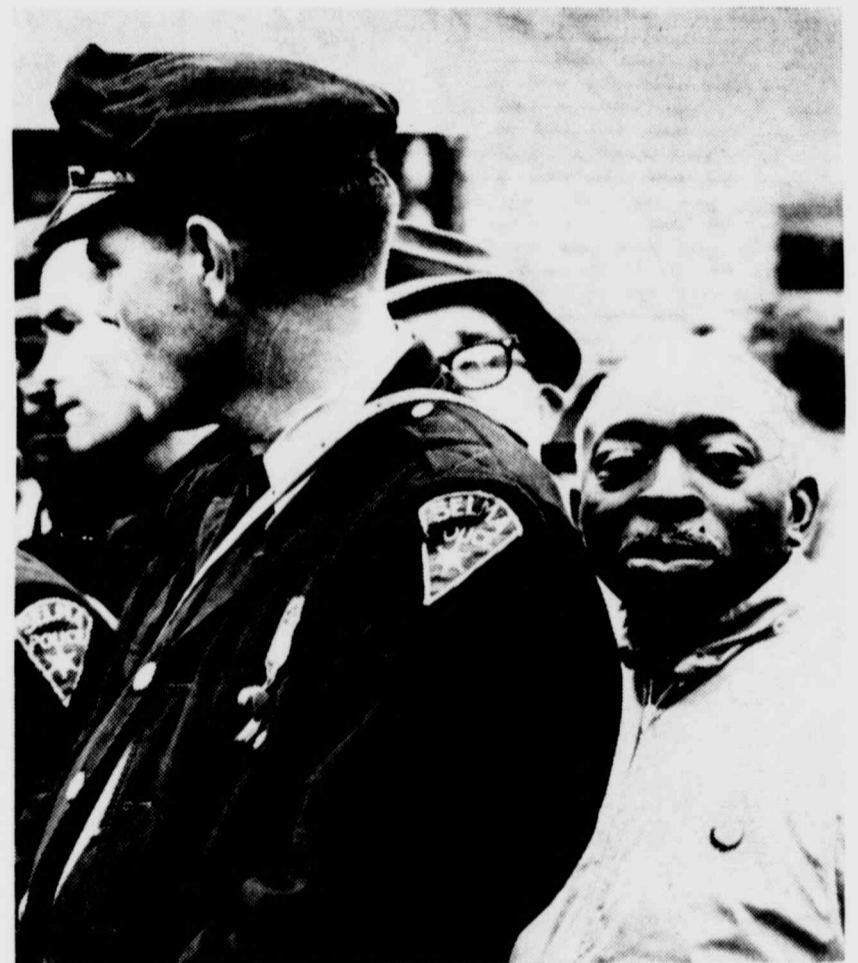


*The line was drawn and the soldiers stood fast.*

**Photos By**  
**Tomas Kleiman**  
**Story**  
**By**  
**Richard Pierce**



*. . . They knew no color.*



*. . . And no age.*



*. . . No race,*



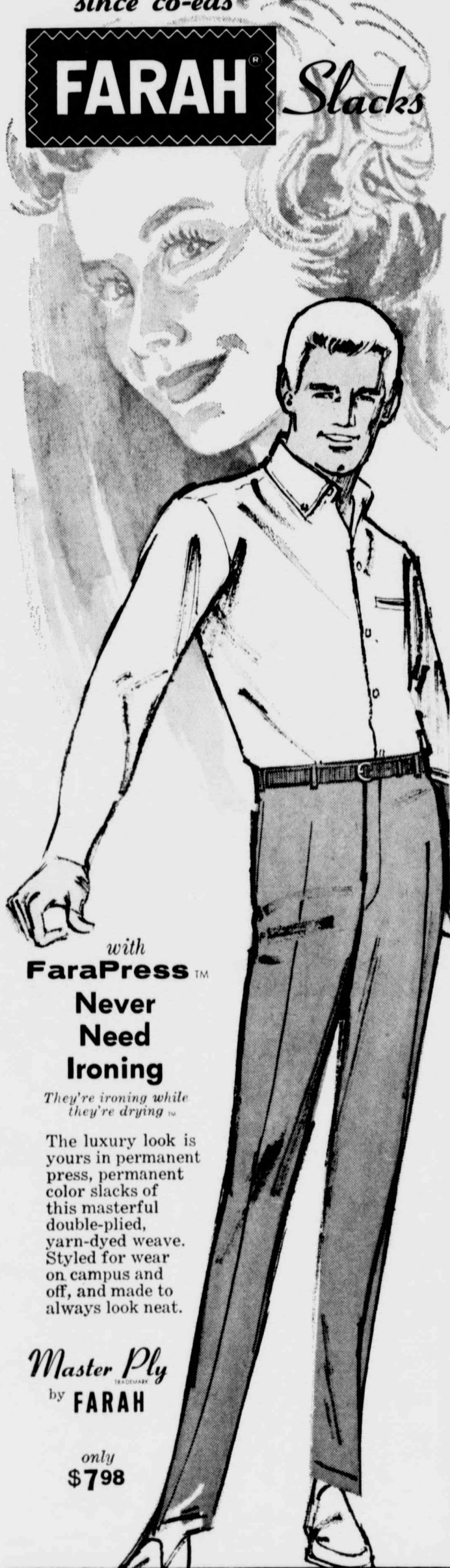
*Some came to watch and jeer.*

### Rotary Sponsors Loans

Loans totaling \$25,000 now are available at the University of Miami under sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Coral Gables. Qualified sophomores are eligible to borrow up to \$500 per semester under the plan. The loans are repayable at six percent interest after graduation or after leaving the University. A participating bank in the student's hometown will process the loan after approval by the United Student Aid Funds, Inc. Applicants should contact the Office of Financial Aid, 238 Ashe Building.

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—US ARMY PHOTO, SFC J. N. LYONS  
Hi Y'all . . . Says Miss Army Recruiting of 1965, University of Miami senior and resident of Chicago, Bobbie Steffes, as she prepares for her first official function to rule the Army contingent in the 50th Anniversary parade celebrating the founding of the City of Miami Beach.

## Call Out To Revive Panamericanism Week

By MIKE GONZALES-PANDO

There is a small object resting, half forgotten, in one of the few dark corners still remaining on campus. After removing tons of dust which have kept it buried, the inconspicuous object, becomes recognizable as a bronze plaque. On it an inscription—in Spanish and English—is found. "To the Pan American University of Miami from the Foreign Class of 1927."

But much more than a plaque and its name—the University received from the Panamerican, ideals. In this "Golden Age of Interamericanism," the university engaged in different Latin American oriented activities, among which the Pan American day occupied a place of paramount importance. Ambassadors were invited, banquets and dances held, parades through Flagler Street organized . . .

Then came war. After it, a remarkable growth of the University, and a complete forgetfulness of the early achievements in the ideal of Pan Americanism. Only one thing has kept its original level, the increasing number of Latin American students.

Their impact, however, has again started to be felt. Half a dozen foreign student's organizations have been established on campus. The honorary societies tap more foreign students each year, the S.R.A. has shown them warmth and hospitality, the religious houses have lent their places for parties and meetings, football teams have incorporated foreign students. In short, almost every facet of the University life has to a certain extent done its bit. But, almost, is the right word! There are still a few cases in which the students haven't yet

contributed to the revival of the "Golden Age of Panamericanism."

Perhaps now is the time for fraternities to "go International." Being the first in spirit, it is amazing to think they might be among the last to recognize the importance of better international relations among students.

This is an appeal, not a condemnation. Let's sit down and talk it over. Perhaps now is the time for the whole student body to join in reviving Golden Age of Panamericanism at the former Panamerican University of Miami. Let's have that old plaque shining again!

★ ★ ★

Pan American week, the International Club will meet today at 4:00 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. There is only one month to go, and we need the co-operation of all members.

### UM Festival Pays Tribute To Dante

Italy and many other nations will celebrate the seventh centenary of the birth of Dante Alighieri during 1965. Here at the university, March 18, a Dante festival under the direction of Anna R. Ceci-Knabb, was presented as part of an international tribute to one of the greatest figures in literature.

The program was sponsored by the Italian National Honorary, Miami Chapter of Iota Tau Alpha.

Many professors from other colleges and universities, throughout the United States were present at the Miami festival.

Faculty of the university gave information on the Italy of Dante's times.

Dr. Marcello Sabatino, who earned his master's thesis on Dante, gave a detailed and diagrammed description of the *Inferno*.

Slides were provided by Dr. Ronald Fleischer, Asst. Professor of Art, to show the art of Dante's time.

Dr. John McCollum gave an informative speech on the influence of Dante on all literature.

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# Engineers, Merchandisers Sought By Five Companies

**Friday, March 26**

**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Florida and Connecticut.** A division of United Aircraft. Research design and development of propulsion and auxiliary power systems, aircraft, missile, space vehicle, marine, industrial applications, gas turbine rocket, nuclear, fuel cells, MHD and thermionic systems. Interviewing—E. E., M. E., S.C.I., physics and chemistry, U.S. Citizenship required.

**Haskins & Sells, CPA., Florida and Nationwide.** International

firm of certified public accountants rendering professional services in auditing, tax accounting, and management advice. Interviewing—Accounting majors.

**Monday, March 29**

**Radiation Inc., Melbourne, Fla.** Design, development and manufacture of complex electronic equipment such as telemetry, data processing, radar, and antenna systems. Est. 1950. Interviewing—Electrical Engineers—All levels. U.S. Citizenship required.

**Tuesday, March 30**

**Sears, Roebuck and Company, Nationwide.** General retail merchandising. Est. 1886—over 2000 units including retail stores, catalogue order plants, factories,

warehouses, buying offices, repair and service depots and catalogue sales offices. 7th largest corporation in USA—the world's largest general merchandiser. Interviewing—All Majors with sincere in-

terest in retailing—for management training.

**Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Nationwide and Foreign.** Operates Post Exchanges of military installations in USA and

foreign countries. Many of these are very large retail operations. Interviewing—Liberal arts, business administration for careers in retail management, personnel management and accounting.

## President Stanford Inspects Air University Program

University of Miami President Henry King Stanford toured the facilities of the U.S. Air Force's Air University, March 22-23 in his capacity as a member of its Board of Visitors.

Dr. Stanford, who is in the second-year of a three-year term on the Board, will be joined by 13 other civilian leaders in education, industry and public affairs.

The group made its annual progress evaluation of the Air University, and its board chairman is Henry Robinson Luce, editorial chairman of Time Inc.

The Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, hosted the Board March 22. The following day, the group flew to Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, where other elements of the Air University are located.

A major command of the USAF, Air University is the home of professional officer education. It is responsible for preparing officers to assume command and staff duties at posts around the world. Extension courses are available to officers overseas.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—3 bedroom—2 bath — unfurnished—built-in stove. One air-conditioner! fenced back yard. Near Univ.—quiet neighborhood. Call 665-7367 or 665-6843 after 6.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Need 3 men to replace 3 that won't work. Interviews at 3061 N.W. 7th St., #207, 7 p.m. Friday, March 26.

\$57.50 per week. Need 4 men to help me 3 evenings and Saturday. Call 633-7692.

COLLEGE STUDENTS Looking for vacation employment? Dude Ranches, Mountain resorts and hotels. For info, write Rocky Mtn. P.O. Box 87, Kearney, Nebraska. Send self-stamped envelope.

Female graduating senior or graduate student, with camping experience, to head waterfront of girls camp in Maine. Must have W.S.I. For information about application contact Jim Boyle, 666-8814 or 661-9180.

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1963 White Triumph Convertible. Tremendous buy. Must sell. UN 5-2070.

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Beautiful studio apt. for lease. Teacher or student. 538-6036. 1101 Madruga Ave., Coral Gables.

### PERSONALS

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Wanted. Driver for air-conditioned Olds to Yonkers, N.Y. Leave April 9. Upperclassman preferred. Phone 866-1391 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Note: In March 19 issue, April 19 should have read April 9.

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Should freshmen use it, too?  
(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at him? So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, use **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) . . . Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton . . . tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



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- Cup of Freshly Brewed Coffee



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**Parker 45 Convertible.** The pen that fills two ways — with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model — \$5.00.



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Birth Date

MONTH	DAY	YEAR
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# 'Dad, Poor Dad' Merry-Go-Round Play Far From Sad

By **KARSTEN J. STRUHL**

Madame Rosepettle enters to discover that her Venus fly-traps are destroyed, her pet piranha fish is out of its bowl, a dead girl lies on her bed covered with the coin collection, the stamp collection, and the book collection. She stumbles over her husband's dead body, retreats from the bedroom, and asks her son who is standing on the patio gazing through a telescope at the vacuous sky, "Robinson, as a mother to a son, I ask you, what is the meaning of this?"

What, indeed, is the meaning of the play with so unlikely a title as "Oh Dad, Poor Dad,

Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad?" What, indeed, is the meaning of a green tinted, rigormortised, stuffed body (excellent taxidermy) shut in the closet? What, indeed, is the meaning of a boy named Jonathan alternately referred to by his mother as Robinson, Edward and Albert?

Ivan Kivitt has masterfully directed an outstanding cast in what may very well be the most elaborately constructed sick joke of this decade.

In the part of Jonathan, Bud Battle is so forcefully convincing as the dominated, immobilized, and stammering son of Madame

Rosepettle that the audience is finally brought to the hideous realization that the sick joke is on them.

Ruby Ross, as Madame Rosepettle, successively counterpoints Battle's performance as the possessive and tyrannizing mother whose purpose is to destroy the sex starved world—her son, Commodore Roseabove (played by Bill Elliott), and the soon to be

squirming audience. In a brilliantly delivered monologue (which seems to take no more than three or four minutes, although in reality it takes a half-hour), she most effectively utilizes the stabbing humor of the script to attain the mood of hysterical desperation. It is indeed a high point of the play.

The bedroom scene in which both Jonathan and the audience

are seduced by Ceil Griffin in the part of the overly eager Rosalie underscores Jonathan's frustration, but perhaps this understandably difficult sex scene could have been handled with a bit more involvement. As Rosalie's character evolves into a grotesque model of Madame Rosepettle, the increasing hopelessness of Jonathan's plight becomes most evident.

The musical background, written and played by Carl Zitterer, gives a heightened sense of fullness and continuity to the play. Its hypnotically increasing tempos parallels the rising tension and sets the haunting aura of surrealism to the play as a whole.

## Guest Lecturer Yale's Youngest

Dr. Oktay Sinanoglu, the second youngest professor in the history of Yale University, began a one-month stay at the University of Miami March 18.

The Turkish-born quantum chemist and biochemist will be the guest of the Department of Physics and the Institute of Molecular Evolution.

During his visit, Dr. Sinanoglu will give lectures in several departments and consult with researchers in both of the host units, Dr. Behram Kur-sunoglu, professor of physics, announced.

Now 30, the chemist was given a chair in chemistry at the age of 27. He is the youngest Yale professor since 1850.

Dr. Sinanoglu earned his Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology.

## When All Seems Gray . . .

By **LEW PINSKER**  
HURRICANE Reporter

### Happiness is

A professor not yet in class at 10 minutes after the hour . . .

Finding all of the Spanish vocabulary words on the lap board; you had WANTED to study for the test, but . . .

Getting up for an 8 a.m. class and drawing HOT water from the hot water faucet . . .

Waking up for an 8:00 class at 8:30 . . .

Getting an exam score card

back and finding that you guessed correctly on 40 out of 50 questions . . .

Asking a date for a suggestion and having her tell you that her parents are out of town . . .

An upside-down slide in a Humanities lecture . . .

Wandering into a UC class late and finding someone in YOUR seat . . .

Finding that 2 \$20 bills got stuck together when your father sent your \$20 allowance . . .

Buying a used textbook and

finding all of the information you would underline already underlined . . .

Finding a girl with a car . . .

Reaching your 21st birthday . . .

Receiving a 4-F draft classification . . .

Hearing someone from up North telling you that UM is NOT a play school . . .

Finding a record with the price tag already switched . . .

Arriving at class and learning that the exam you forgot to study for is NEXT week . . .

Having a student union . . .

Finding a copy of the HURRICANE at 11 a.m. Friday . . .

Opening a copy of Playboy and finding a LIVE playmate . . .



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.

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195

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# Montage: 'Do You Dig To Live Or Live To Dig?'

By **BOB SMITH**  
HURRICANE Entertainment Editor

The sudden awakening that we are all alone and imprisoned in our own little cage is the discovery made after viewing the latest Japanese film at the Roosevelt Theatre.

**Woman In The Dunes** involves the emotions and the fear of them. The picture tells the story of a school teacher on a three-day expedition and the night he spends in a widow's house located at the bottom of the sand dunes.



SMITH

He awakens the next morning to find the rope ladder gone and discovers that he is a prisoner, not of the woman, but of the world.

The refusal of the town's people to lower water or rations into the abyss, unless they dig in order to get the sand out of the hut, results in a frustrating and crude awakening to the meaning of life and what its purpose is.

Eiji Okada portrays the young man with fury in constant search for the meaning to his existence. In one scene, he asks the woman "Do you dig to live or do you live to dig?" A basic question perhaps, but a soul searching one.

At first the young man fears little for he believes his ab-

sence will be discovered and he will be sought and found. As the months pass, he realizes that no one has even missed him and he is caught in this web with no visible means of escape.

Finally when the chance of escape presents itself, he sees no reason to escape. Where will he go? What can he do? While in the dunes he has made a discovery. He "will tell the people about it first, then think of leaving." He has found himself in this little abyss symbolic of the world.

**Woman In the Dunes** is an engrossing drama played to its fullest extent with superb photography. Okada's performance excels his past role in **Hiroshima Mon Amour**, and we highly recommend seeing this picture from the beginning.

Perhaps one of the funniest films ever made, **A Night At The Opera**, will be presented tomorrow at 3, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. in Beaumont Lecture Hall.

Starring the Marx Brothers, the film is full of satiric wit, slapstick, and pantomime with just enough parody on the early operettas (the lovers are portrayed by Allan Jones and Kitty Carlisle).

The antics of the Marx Bros. are of a classic nature and there are three memorable scenes which ring out with hilarity: the state-room cabin scene where just about everyone and their cousins have managed to squeeze into it, the hotel room scene where the three brothers completely redecorate two rooms while the police search them; and the finale which takes place in the opera house with Harpo and Chico running wild while Groucho is selling peanuts and popcorn down the aisle.

From beginning to end, A

**Night At The Opera** is one of the funniest films ever made and it is the Marx Brothers at their best.



JOAN BAEZ

Wednesday, April 7th is the date set for the Joan Baez Concert at Dade County Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are selling rapidly.

Also for you folk music fans, the Smothers Brothers open tonight at the Deauville for a ten day engagement.

Tuesday marked the starting date for the filming of the fourth

James Bond film in the Bahamas. **Thunderball** is on location shooting in the Bahamas for eight weeks and the budget for this production will exceed five and a half million dollars (almost double the cost of **Goldfinger**).

Sean Connery is back as Agent 007 and some of the new "gimmicks" will include "a giant hydrofoil that skims across the ocean at 95 mph, rocket-firing motor-bikes, a two-man diving bell, huge underwater sleds, and a land-to-air rescue device that snatches a man aloft at 180 mph." (P.S. There will also be three new girls in this Bond film).

Also on campus this weekend is **The Man Who Came To Dinner** presented by USG in Beaumont Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

The film stars Monty Wooley as the noted lecturer Sheridan Whiteside who becomes physically disabled at the home of a couple who invite him to dinner.

After his mishap at their doorstep, he graciously informs his host that he is suing him

**Wometco Theatres**

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Starring BERNIE HAMILTON BARBARA BARRIE

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'Goldfinger'

Color Plus—2nd Feature —Starts Sunday— SOPHIA LOREN 'Marriage Italian Style'

Plus "Fate Is The Hunter"

for \$150,000. This begins the ball rolling and the audience should be rolling in the aisle as Wooley makes his final bow.

The supporting cast consists of Bette Davis, Richard Travis, Ann Sheridan and Jimmy Durante.

## Joe & Emily Lowe Art Gallery Features Masters' Works

The Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery will have a series of landscapes and portraits of its permanent collection for four weeks.

The works of Picasso, Monet, Gauguin, and Goya and others will be on display through April 18.

The exhibition Hans Hoffmann and his Students is on display

until April 7. There will be six major paintings by Hoffmann and single paintings, sculptures and collages by 50 contemporary artists who have been his students.

The Museum of Modern Art of New York organized the Hoffmann exhibit with a grant from the Columbia Broadcasting System, which makes contributions to educational and cultural institutions.

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**Sororities**

**ALPHA to OMEGA**

**Fraternities**

By **BUD ROOT** and **SKIP FLYNN**

**Tri-Delts**

The newly-elected officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority for the spring semester are Susan Lytle, president; Claire Baas, pledge trainer; Punky Shaffer, second vice-president; Susan Griffith, recording secretary; Sue Elrod, treasurer; Nancy Tiz, chaplain; and Cherry Kraus, treasurer.

Marlene McAllister and Susan Kovach recently pledged Tri-Delts.

**Delta Gamma**

The Delta Gamma's celebrated their 92nd Founders Day on Saturday, March 20, with a banquet at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

Sue Woodland, was honored for having achieved the highest scholastic average in the chapter, Marielle Oritz, was cited for her scholastic achievements at a celebration which was attended by alumni from 25 chapters.

**Kappas**

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a play at UM's Joe and Emily Loew Art Gallery recently, and hosted the members of Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma sororities.

The Kappas held a pledge-active party last week at the home of Susan Goldsmith, and are planning a formal for April 3rd at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

**DPhiE**

The members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will sponsor a hayride tomorrow evening. Eve Sommer of DPhiE has been tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen scholastic honorary, and Ellen Bernholz, Susan Weinberg and Barbara Ostrowe have pledged the sorority.

**ADPi**

Mrs. Malcomb McDonald, the province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is currently conducting interviews with members of the University administration and the sorority.

Suzi Bruno and Jo Marquis of

ADPi have become hostesses for UM's Interfraternity Council.

**SDT**

The pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are currently in their "3H" or "Inspiration Week."

The newly initiated members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority are Rebeca Ash, Linda Farber, Ruth Garber, Bambi George, Judy Kotzen, Harriet Weingarden, Judy Moorin, Carol Olesky, Carol Ringel, Larry Silverman, Barbara Turchin and Jill Gorden. Harriet Weingarden has been named a Princess of the Army ROTC at UM.

**AEPi**

AEPi took the number one spot in all three scholarship divisions among UM fraternities last semester, leading in the academic averages of actives, pledges and actives and pledges.

AEPi Pledge Scott Merrill won the 124 pound wrestling championship, and Norm Batansky was scheduled to play this week in the finals for the intramural ping-pong championship. Les Roth,

Richard Seigel and Louis Sperling led the AEPis in the competition for Intramural extemporaneous speaking.

**Kappa Sig**

Kappa Sigs Rick Barry, Wayne Beckner and Charles Guanci will be saluted this evening by the members of the UM chapter of Kappa Sigma in a special dinner in honor of the graduating seniors. John Tengblad and Tom Segalla will represent the chap-

ter at the National Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma which will be held in August in Houston, Texas.

**ZBT**

Zeta Beta Taus' annual Blue and White Formal will be held at the Eden Roc on May 8. Under the direction of Steve Nason, the fraternity's social services chairman, the UM chapter will participate in a fund raising drive for the benefit of Cystic Fibrosis in the near future.

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**Intramurals**

# Badminton, Softball Begins President's Cup Race Close

Intramural activities at the University of Miami moved further into the Spring semester this week, with the championship in three events being decided.

The Redfean House team of

John Houston, James Brusca, Jon Morris, Jim Lopas, Steve Lungen and Ed Delamere.

The McKenna House team of Larry Martineau, Bob Fritz, Doug Cardente, David Shultz, Rick Miller and Pete Gray took third

fraternities holding the championship four and three times respectively.

The championship in intramural softball has been won by TEP three times in the last 13 years, and Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities have both taken the trophy twice.

Norm Batansky of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity took first place in the intramural table tennis singles on Tuesday.

Batansky defeated Bard Brenner of UIC for the singles championship.

In earlier action, the AEPi intramural extemporaneous team captured the first place position from among eight competitors.

Vince Maury of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took first place in the speaking competition, followed by Robert Wilder of Phi Epsilon Pi.

AEPi received 85 points toward President's Cup competition and Phi Ep Pi and Pike both got 55 points.

## Belkin No. 1 UM Netter

By BOB KOEPEL  
HURRICANE Sports Writer

The number one player for the University of Miami tennis team is sophomore Mike Belkin. Belkin is ranked 17th in the men's division of tennis. He is a former junior champion tennis player. In 1960, Mike Belkin won the boys' sixth team Outdoor Singles Championship, and two years later, Mike was the Junior Outdoor singles champion.

Belkin has the distinction of being the first Miami tennis player ever to be on a full scholarship.

He has beaten some of the best players from the U.S. and abroad. This year, he defeated Gardner Mulloy, an all-time great tennis player.

In college competition this year, Mike Belkin has beaten some of the best tennis players in college. Mike defeated Mississippi State's number one player, Australian Robert Brien in a two-hour, thirty-five minute match by the score of 8-6, 1-6, 6-2.

Mike Belkin will be looking forward to playing such teams as Yale on March 25-26; Army on March 27; and a big match on April 1-2 against Princeton, who broke the UM 137-game winning streak last year.



—Photo by Photo Center

Winning IM Volleyball Team from TEP

Rick Jensen, Barry Butler, Al Kristowicz, Paul Koch, Al Case and Auggie Buccie defeated Ungar House 15-9, 15-1 for the championship in the Men's Residence Hall Association League last week.

Ungar House was represented in the championship game by

place in the MRHA League.

Intramural badminton and softball got underway this week. The intramural badminton championship has, during the last 13 years been held six times by the team from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma

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# Hurricane SPORTS

## Hurricane Sports Calendar

Athletic events on the UM Calendar this week include:

**Baseball:** Today—Florida at UM, Saturday—Army at UM, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Wesleyan at UM and Furman at UM.

**Tennis:** Today—Yale, Saturday—Army, and Thursday—Princeton. (All at UM Courts)

**Track:** Today—Amherst at UM Track.

**Golf:** Today and Saturday—UM Invitational, Thursday—FIC Invitational.

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## In Friday's Intrasquad Game

# Olivo-Led Greens Upset Whites, 27-14

By **RON POWER**  
HURRICANE Sports Writer

Miami's football newcomers are coming of age, and if last Friday's scrimmage was a true indication of things to come, next season the Hurricanes should be loaded with young talent.

The team was divided into what was considered even sides but behind the quarterbacking of sophomores-to-be Joe Howington and David Olivo, the Green team almost made it a one-sided affair.

Olivo and Howington were joined in the backfield by Junior College transfer Doug McGee, whose running thrilled the 2,865 fans in Fort Lauderdale. McGee seemed to feel no pain and constantly left his feet in seeking that extra yard.

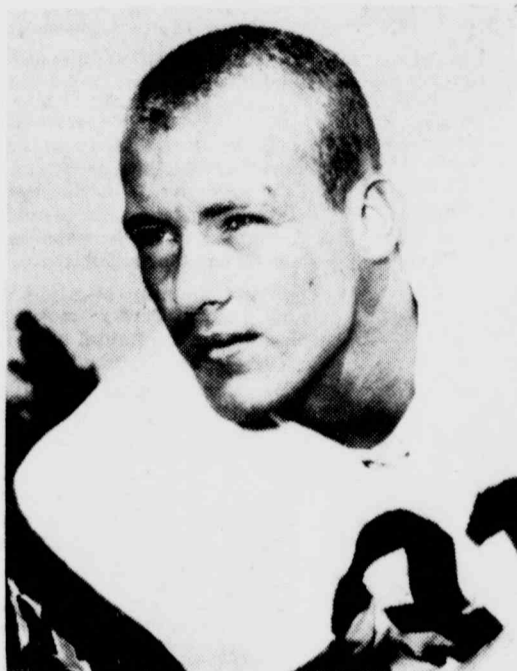
The Green team quickly put themselves on the scoreboard in the first quarter when Leroy Lewis blocked Gene Bebbler's punt and Fred Cassidy later carried the ball over from the two. In the second period Olivo replaced Howington and engineered a 56-yard drive in seven plays.

The drive was sparked by Olivo's passing, the last one a five-yard touchdown play to Randy Barth.

The White team couldn't seem to find the big play and several Biletnikoff passes were dropped. End Tom Coughlin once dropped one when he outran the defense by ten yards, but that was only one of many miscues made by the Whites the first half. Biletnikoff was not playing up to his 1964 form and later in the game became lame with an injured foot.

In the second half, the Green team was still ready to go and behind Joe Howington quickly scored again. Their third score came on another Cassidy plunge after fine passing and running by quarterback Joe Howington. The play that set up the score was a long pass to Barth on the nine-yard line.

When Biletnikoff became hurt, Olivo was switched to the White team. Olivo then sparked the Whites and took them to the Green five, before the drive was stopped by Ed Weisacosky's fumble recovery. But the score soon came after a bad center pass to punter Art Zachary was recovered at the Green 33. Bill Miller, who replaced Olivo, skirted to the 20, passed to Tom Coughlin at the five, and Larry Johnson carried it over.



Don Clancy



Joe Howington

In the closing seconds of the game both teams pulled the string for final six-pointers. Joe Howington hit Speedy Gonzalez for a 12-yard Green touchdown. Clancy then raced the resulting kickoff 95 yards to finish the game on a wild note for the Whites.

The final score was 27-14 in favor of the Greens.

Soccer kicker Ramon Poo made both extra points for the Whites and gave the audience something to talk about as he sat on the bench dwarfed by his teammates.

The game was an eye opener in respects. Quarterbacks Olivo and Howington, although inexperienced, showed that they will be ready next season. In running back Doug McGee, Miami could have one of their

most powerful runners in many seasons. The centering seemed wild but with little experience this should be improved.

The defensive play was spotty, but should again be well-rounded next year. Ends Ed Weisacosky and Bob Werl were hard to move and played well along with many other defensive specialists.

The next game scrimmage will be the April 2 Orange Bowl game which marks the close of Spring Practice.

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## Coach Fraser Begins 3rd UM Baseball Season

This year marks Ron Fraser's third as year University of Miami baseball coach.

In 1964 he was appointed to the promotional committee of the American Association of College Baseball coaches, being the first UM coach ever accorded this honor while he served as a member of the District III selection committee for

the 1964 NCAA tournament. The UM baseball coach played his college baseball under Danny it whiler at Florida State. He was a pitcher, and had a 7-1 record in his senior year in 1959.

Fraser remained as freshman baseball coach at FSU in the spring of 1960.

Coach Fraser was selected by the NCAA on a committee to promote baseball internationally, being assigned to the European and South America areas.



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# Sebring, 12-Hour Endurance Race Saturday

By **BILL WARD**  
UM ART INSTRUCTOR

Bill Ward, art instructor at UM feels rather nostalgic about the coming event at Sebring this weekend. Mr. Ward has been driving sports cars for the past six years and was an entry at Sebring last year.

He was part of a three-man team driving a Porsche Abarth. Ward said that his greatest fear while driving is the thought of something happening to the car that you are driving. He has had front ends and wheels collapse on him while driving. Ward said that it gets a little hairy at that point.

His wife Jean also drives and he met her while she was working on a car. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward were regional champions of their own class for driving in the South Florida area.—SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE.

March 27, 12 hours of motor racing will get under way at Sebring, Florida. This is a race of international importance, counting toward the manufacturer's championship of the world. The race is not to be confused with the driver's championship, which is awarded in formula one racing. Neither of these categories should be confused with Indy cars, stock cars, or go-cart racing.

If you are a sports car buff or enthusiast you will find that even the local papers take note of this annual event and provide coverage by notable journalists who normally write about horse racing, baseball, or other sports.

This year the cars that race at Sebring will be grand touring category cars that are manufactured in some quantity for public use as a touring car such as: Ferrari, Corvette, or Cobra, or any company that builds at least 100 cars per year can also race. Appendix C autos will also be included this year, and are generally called modified sports racing cars. They have, however, no weight limit as in the prototype.

All cars within this race must conform to the sports car specifications set forth by the international racing body (Federation International de L'Automobile). The rules state that the cars must be fitted for the road as well as the track with: fenders, lights, spare tire, top (which may be removed after inspection) and a luggage area with certain measurements.

The first two hours of driving at Sebring is less of a job than

a twenty minute sprint race. Two hours is usually the amount of time that a driver is at the wheel. Two to three drivers usually make the twelve hour run, switching back and forth. Pit changes are used to make driver changes, gas up, add air, water, and to perform mechanical repairs. The drivers may also make repairs

usually begin to start at 3 and when one goes they all go. Last year they started at seven.

If you have a friend who races, don't ask for a pit pass, for the entry fee is steep, about 100 dollars, I believe, and only three passes are given free. Passes, however, can be purchased for a car for about \$12, for the week.

Practice sessions are held from Wednesday on, but they race on Thursday and Friday as well as the big race on Saturday. Main gate fees will be about \$5 and you may also purchase a paddock pass which allows you to go almost anywhere.

It takes from three to four hours to reach Sebring from

Miami and it is advised to go early to avoid the crowd. Don't plan on finding a motel or hotel room as most are reserved the year before.

There will be about 70 cars in the race and a number of different classes determined by engine size. Each class will have a first place, certain other winners and an overall champion.

There are any number of interesting places to view the cars on the course. Corners slow autos down so you can get a better look. The hairpin, esses and webster are the action turns. In these there is a tendency for cars to crowd.

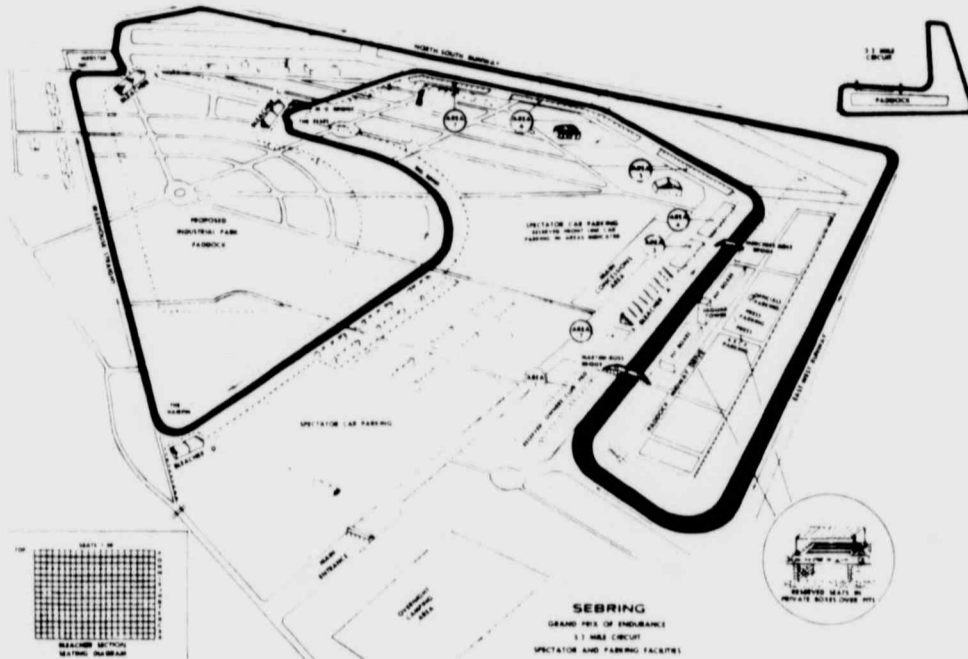
Generally, passing is possible all along the track. The drivers are good about this and the course workers signal constantly with their blue passing flags. The long straights are bad on tires and brakes, although many

of the cars can make it through on one set.

For excitement the turns past the pits are a little hairy since the larger cars are going pretty well by then and the turns are fast. The traffic of slower cars also provides obstacles. The turn before the esses is ok if the car is handling well, but if it isn't, a driver can get all crossed up and viewing excitement follows.

Sebring driving is long and usually drivers don't push their cars as much as if they were driving a sprint race where one goes full blast all the way for 20 minutes to an hour.

However, there is something about Sebring—it is expensive, at times cold, but racing buffs always go back to see the new cars, hear the noise, smell the burning rubber and feel the various emotions of racing with death as a co-pilot.



Site of 12-Hour Sebring Endurance Race.

on the track.

The rules are long, complicated and sufficiently confusing to satisfy any math, political science or chemistry major. The rules also provide lots of wild jumping back and forth over the pit wall so that a minimum number of people work on the cars at any one time. This is also an excuse for the Italian and French drivers to pour gas over each other and scream a lot.

Another form of amusement is the Lemans start. Many of the drivers object to the start, but it is used because the crowd is pleased by it. The drivers stand across the track from their cars, an official begins to count down, and then the drivers run across the track, hop in their cars, start the engine and race off. Some are always in a hurry to start so they don't wait until the count has reached zero. They

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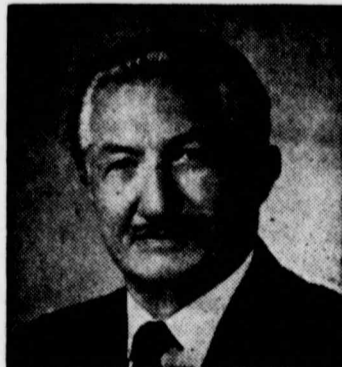
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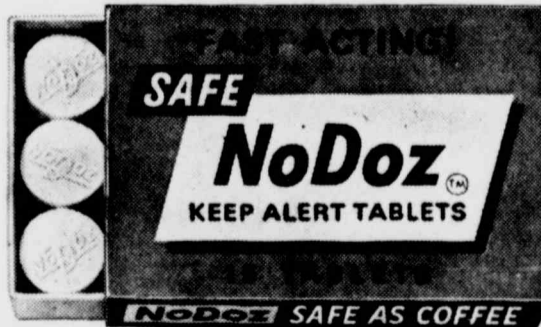
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UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA, MARCH 26, 1965

## Baseballers Top MSU, Netters Win Fifth

By PAUL WYCHE  
HURRICANE Sports Editor

Meeting Michigan State University in the second day of a doubleheader, the Hurricanes won their first baseball game of the 1965 season.

In the opening against the Spartans, the Hurricanes lost a heart-breaker as Rick Jones pitched a four-hit, nine strike-out game, only to lose the ball game to Michigan State, 2-1 on a two-run error by shortstop Jerry Reisman.

The Hurricanes scored in the bottom of the seventh inning as Miami's top hitter, Nellie Mitchell, singled and was driven in by Stan Yanowitz single.

The second game was equally a heart-breaker for Michigan State as the Hurricanes came up with the second and winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Miami again took an early lead, as the Frasersmen scored when right-fielder Pat Warren hit a 343-foot home run.

Michigan State came back in

the fifth inning, the Spartans coupled two singles and a sacrifice for the game-tying run.

But the Hurricanes won the ball game in the seventh inning as Charlie Nobles and Pat Warren walked. Second baseman Nellie Mitchell then hit a double which scored the winning run and gave Miami its first victory of season.

Wednesday, it was a different Michigan State ball club, as they unleashed a 17-hit attack to defeat the Hurricanes 13-3. Sophomore Don Valentine started for the Hurricanes, but six Miami errors helped the Spartans to an easy win.

Miami's runs were scored in the second and the third inning. In the second, Stan Yanowitz walked and was later driven in with the first Hurricane run by Nellie Mitchell.

In the third inning, Pat Warren singled. Yanowitz then reached base on a fielder's choice. Fred Bertani singled in Warren; while Paul Popovic drove in Yanowitz.



FRED BERTANI

... Hurricane catcher prior to hitting 350-ft. home run

## UM Hosts 250 Athletes During Carnival Week

One of the biggest weeks in the history of University of Miami sports was scheduled Monday (March 22) through Saturday (March 27) when the Hurricanes staged their annual Sports Carnival.

More than 250 athletes, representing 23 Universities and Colleges of the nation, participated at the University of Miami for the 21 event, week-long program.

The program, arranged by Athletic Director Andy Gustafson, found as participants some of the biggest name schools in the U.S. Four teams are here from the Big Ten—Ohio State, University of Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern.

Georgia Tech was also a participant, while Army, Yale, University of Florida and Florida State were also participants.

There were four different sports in the carnival—baseball, golf, tennis and track.

One of the week's big events is the 72-hole University of Miami-City of Coral Gables Invitational

golf tournament which runs for three days starting yesterday at the Miami Biltmore links. It has attracted 150 golfers from 19 schools, with many of the golfers 60 and low 70 shooters.

Defending champion in the tournament is Miami, but the Hurricanes are expected to have trouble trying to repeat this year. Competing in the meet with Miami will be: Ohio State, Michigan, Georgia Tech, Northwestern, Florida, Florida State, Williams, Lynchburg, Kent State, Bellarmine, Sewanee, Western Illinois, Florida Southern, Rollins Stetson, Flint, Appalachian and Miami-Dade Junior College.

In baseball, Miami opened a series of games Monday with the powerful Michigan State team, coached by Danny Litwhiler. Baseball games were booked also during the week with Army, and Florida.

The Tennis team plays on Georgia Tech, Yale and Army, and the track team engages Amherst.

## Scoreboard

By PAUL WYCHE  
HURRICANE Sports Editor



The UM Baseball team will be looking for their second victory of the season this afternoon. The Hurricanes will meet the Spartans of Michigan State University in the 3 p.m. contest.

Through Wednesday's game, Miami had a 1-3-1 record, with their first victory coming in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader, 2-1. Bill Fitzgerald was the winning hurler for the Hurricanes.

Nellie Mitchell is leading the Hurricanes in batting with a .474 average.

The batting averages of the rest of the starting line-up are:

Jerry Reisman	.313
Toby Green	.286
Charlie Nobles	.263
Pat Warren	.211
Fred Bertani	.200
Stan Yanowitz	.190
Paul Popovic	.118

Hal Hesselrode, shattered the pole vault mark of 14-5, with a 14-6 effort last week. In a meet last Saturday, Hesselrode cleared the height of 15-5 by some "nine inches." The 15-5 effort however, will not be official, since the meet was not against a four-year college.

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The only question remaining in intramural bowling seems to be the identity of the eventual second place team, the independent Commuters have qualified first with a margin of well over 1000

pins. This record setting quintet is composed of Steve Kravitz, Alan and Ronald Jacobson, Alan Parker, and Steve Rievman.

Parker and Rievman had an exciting battle for high individual honors, which went down to the final frame, as Parker held off his teammate's late comeback surge. Both men finished with close to a 200 average. All five bowlers, local students, combined for an astonishing team average of 185.

Coach Dale Lewis' netters won their fifth consecutive victory of the 1965 season and remained undefeated. The netmen defeated Georgia Tech Tuesday for the fifth win, 8-1.

Yesterday, the netters faced Yale and today they meet Yale again at the UM Courts, for a 2:30 p.m. match. George Shuert extended his collegiate singles unbeaten record to 30 in Tuesday's match.

The freshman swimmers ended their fine season in outstanding style Saturday. The Baby Hurricanes defeated the Baby Gators of the University of Florida.

TEP and Pike are currently the leading contenders in the race for the President's Cup.

## THE WEEKS U M SPORTS

## Frosh Swimmers Win Season Finale

The UM Freshman swimming team capped off its undefeated season with a 61-34 drubbing of Florida.

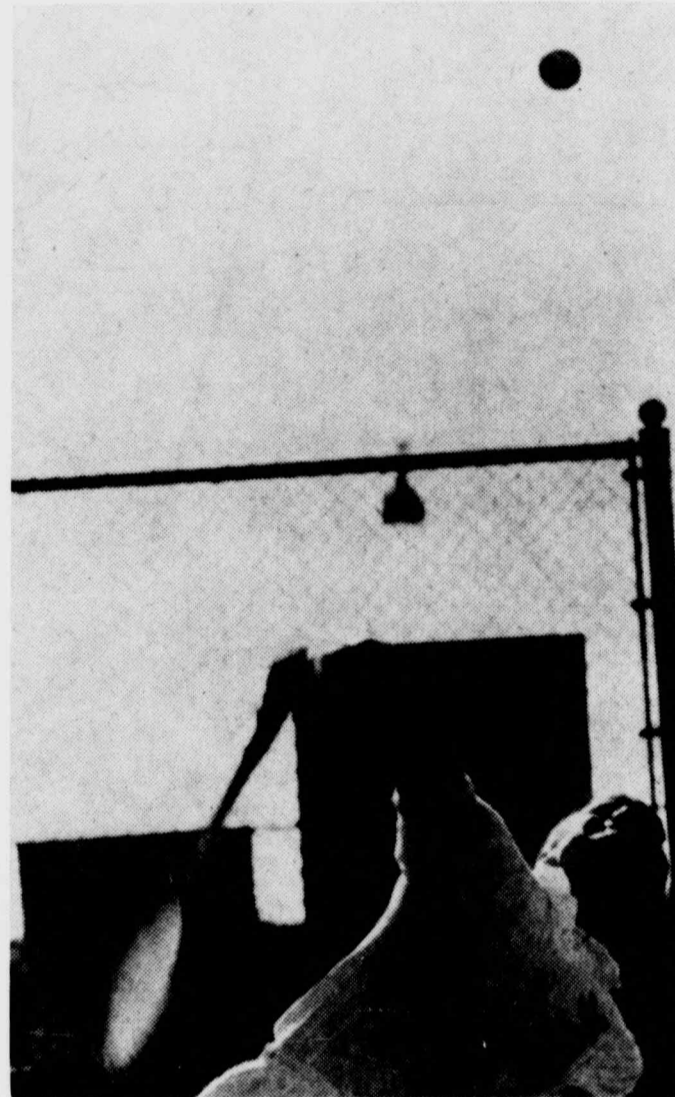
The freshmen, shattered five pool records and one school record, while winning nine of 11 events against the Baby Gators.

**The 400-yard freestyle relay team broke the school record with a 3:24.6 clocking. Bubba Tongay was the big man on the 400-yard relay team, as he set a pool mark with a 50 second effort in the 100-yard freestyle and helped the Hurricanes to a record 3:50 pool mark in the medley relay.**

Tom Wheeler (200-yard butterfly), Mike Szydlo (200-yard backstroke) and Don Mitchell (200-yard freestyle) also broke pool records for the Hurricanes. The meet last Saturday was the final meet in the Veteran's Pool for the Hurricanes, as they move into the new student union pool next season.



Freshman enroute to record season



SENIOR GEORGE SHUERT  
... unbeaten in 30 matches

The UM Tennis team won its fifth consecutive victory of the season Tuesday, as they defeated the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Although the Hurricanes won the match, 8-1, the match was closer than the score would indicate. No. 1 UM player, Mike Belkin had a rough time, but finally topped Tech's Walter Johnson, 6-3, 6-4.

Mickey Schad, the No. 2 man on the 1965 Hurricane squad, lost the first set 2-6, but came back to defeat Paul Speicher, 6-4, 6-1.

Frank Tutvin, undefeated this year in singles competition, easily handed John Lawrence a 6-1, 9-7 setback.

In the other three singles matches, Senior George Shuert continued his victory streak, as he extended his undefeated singles record to 30-0 during his

collegiate career. Shuert defeated Georgia Tech's Bill Mallory. John Santrock of UM had an easy time with John Taylor as he won, handily, 6-0, 6-3. Dave Tate won over Jerry Kirk in the other match, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Schad and Tutvin doubled to defeat Johnson and Speicher, 6-2, 6-4. Tate and Santrock went three matches but finally won over Kirk and Taylor, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the other doubles match, Belkin and Juan Rubio lost to Georgia Tech's Lawrence and Mallory.

Yesterday, The Hurricanes faced Yale in the first of two meets with the Ivy League school this week. The Canes will face Yale again this afternoon, in a 2:30 p.m. match at the UM Courts. Tomorrow, Miami meets West Point in a 2 p.m. match also at the UM Courts.

## Linksmen Prepare For Annual Inv. Tourney

Twenty-two colleges of the nation, here from the mid-west, East and South, teed off in the ninth annual University of Miami-City of Coral Gables Invitational golf tournament yesterday on the Biltmore links in Coral Gables.

The tournament has attracted the largest field in the nine year history of the classic. A total of 163 collegiate golfers will compete. Many of them have shot in the 60s and low 70s.

Ohio State, University of Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern University represent the Big Ten in the meet, while Georgia Tech, Florida and Florida State are among some of

the other rivals seeking to win the title along with defending champion, University of Miami.

The Hurricanes, who annexed both the individual and team titles last year, are represented in the meet by 14 varsity golfers and a freshman team. Varsity golfers from UM competing include: Dennis Rouse, Jeff Alpert, Chuck McGillivray, Derick Kent, Chris Miel, George Pageau, Bailey Hartmen, William McClanan, George Nehrbas, Robert Montague and Jim Atsedes.

Kent and McGillivray both had rounds of 68 in a warmup meet in Jamaica this past January and are expected to be strong threats for the individual crown along with Captain Dennis Rouse of the Hurricanes.