Integrationist Speaks

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

Mr. Boyle 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."

The Miami Hurricane

University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, March 26, 1965

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Sevitzky's UM Finale Sunday

By JERRY SILBERBERG

Sunday evening, May 2, Dr. Felix 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-Hauer, Jean Madева, Richard Cuddy, and Sherrell Wilkins.

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 lifetime 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. President Kennedy and Johnson have both pressed the 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 more 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.

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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 Carne Gra—a 90% 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 President 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 closer ties between the MRHA and the AWS.

The MRHA Cultural Series will hold semi-monthly events 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 council for quart 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 Dye 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 Sigma honorary society is having 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, 1404 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 Library Memorial Classroom Room.

Members of the HURRICANE staff, faculty, and invited guests will participate in each event 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 124 Hillman Building Monday through Thursday 2-5 p.m.
Letters to the Editor

...To Be Objective'

A letter to the editor from Bill Newman, vice-president of MRHA for the year 1965, begins, "Without favor, or expectation of favor, we will condemn those who deserve praise; and without fear, but with determination, 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 the campus, 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 extended ourselves to the service of the University and, most importantly, of the students by accepting our various positions.

We are capable of thinking, and we do our own thinking. We do not dictate to, 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 the "Campus Ward" column printed two weeks ago (March 12) that Alvin Cohen was involved in shady political deals to become appointed Chairman of the Honorary 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 goods done the night before."

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

As for our responsibility, they should consider the thought that they are not merely playing cute pranks, they are destroying property for which they and students coming before them will have to pay.

Guidelines

The process we lose sight of what we are trying to get.

Where can we begin with this? Clearly there are no winners, or are we free to not do? The final ingredient for the diet of life is perhaps to come free enough to be read beyond the legislative mind, and have not accomplished by an obvious way. What should the standards such as the communal order of society fail, and is there a need to the existence of the students to lose available to all of us when we it. And so we did the university seeking freedom, but in
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

ings, murders and riot provocation. Just who is in ex-
treme? A Nobel Peace Prize Winner certainly is not the one
waving a red flag, is it? I am deeply disturbed by the
lack of leadership in our society that is needed in these
times.

Blachley continues, “Until the Negro stops demanding
privileges and standings he should not have, he will not
be accepted by American society.” At the very least, 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 still 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 having to work as a social
dwarf.

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

Finally Blachley points out that “The Negro has not
impressed anyone with incidents like Harlem.” For the benefit
of helping his cause, the Negro has hurt it through his actions,
and that concerning the op-
portunity with the white community, acceptance, it will be present-
ated “When you no longer
step on Harlem streets.”

To Cailloue speaking from a
front of a shock. I mught add “or when beating Africans to death,
blasphemous and disgusting statements like “down with the law and order
for our Negroes has always been
the last and lowest step of the incidents.

Have impressed people, enough to cause them to
latter to travel to Selma and there give his life, to cause hundred
of Marlon to Montgomery and, in the case of the Harlem riots, to draw
dramatic attention to the pres-
sure of Harlem. I would also
say that both incidents have
impressed our legislators enough to prompt them to in-
crease anti-crime efforts.

Social reform cannot be
accomplished overnight—granted but a one hundred year repre-
lious little room courage for those virtues of the insoluble
conditions but to make those their plain and urgent need and
realized.

Without the impetus of Little
Rock, Birmingham, Meridian,
the march on Montgomery,
and now, the march on Mont-
gomery, little if any government action would have been taken
and the “slow process of in-
ge” would have remained
just as static as it has been for one hundred years—one hun-
dred 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 igno-
rant, narrow-minded people known as segregationists.

He states that “Integration has to develop through a slow
process and cannot be forced by society on extremists like Dr.
Martin Luther King.” This is not only based on the same
principles as the segregationists to be
forced on society, it has been uttered too many times by
people who have at least tried to say that a Negro must eat the
sandwiches that are guaranteed all American citizens by
the Constitution.” But he has to
earn the right to eat in a res-
motel, the Negro is not even
invited to the restaurant, let alone
inviting things be
for his
advancement, the Negro is
irrelevant and has never
been interested in the rights of the Negro, and he
has every reason to do so.

Blachley synthesizes his
point with the following
statement: “The Negro has not improved the lives of the
people in Selma and Harlan.”

In 1953, segregation in the school
system was declared wrong and illegal by the highest court
in the county. Twelve years have passed, and the in-
limit and prejudice in his attempts to gain a better
education. The Negro has
faced this opposition for far too
many years. How long must be
wait to be treated as a human
being?"

Blachley further states that
“No one likes to be told who
in the black man who is ready
to live with.” The Negro
doesn’t owe the white man his
future, Mr. Blachley. He only
wants to exercise his constitutional
right as an American citizen
to cast his vote in the elec-
tion. He would like to take a trip
and walk into the store and ask for a job, or I would do
and be refused a room because
the color of his hair is kinky. He would
be able to walk into a bus sta-
tion room and use the rest of the American
people who are Negro.

And this so unjust? Mr.
Blachley continues: “Un-
til the Negro stops demanding
privileges and standing
rights, he will not be accepted by
American society.”

Just what is American society, Mr.
Blachley? What is this elitist,
self-righteous group that sets
up itself as a superior arbiter
and passes judgment on fellow-
citizens? You imply that the Negro is not a part of Ameri-
can society. Of what society is
he a part of these days? By
to say that a Negro must eat the
sandwiches that are guaranteed all American citizens by the
Constitution? But you have to
earn the right to eat in a res-
motel, the Negro is not even
even invited to the restaurant, let alone
inviting things be
for his
advancement, the Negro is
irrelevant and has never
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advancement, the Negro is
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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.

A series of lectures by leaders in the fields of aviation and law will be presented 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 held in the United States.

This year the conference has broadened to include delegates from the U.S. and all of Latin America. The U.S. State Department has awarded the law school a $500,000 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 Dr. Dean Monroe, dean, and Dr. Eduardo LeRiverend, director, who are both of the University of the Americas 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 junior 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 John Affleck, "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 M. Maupun, 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 Zacharias Bramnick predict.

The U.M. 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 U.M. 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 sure by sure.

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 U.M. 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 Columbia 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 ease of the plans' planning since conventional field tests are impossible.

Instead, the Bramnick-Howard method would route such a road by training and 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.

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

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 — tending one of the 241 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 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.

F you’re good enough to be an Army Officer, don’t settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send this coupon for more information on the Army ROTC training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1046, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name__________________
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I expect to complete my sophomore year in__________________
I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University__________________

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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 fisted obscenities. The troopers and higher officials were weary and the local pose 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 camera-men 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-changin'.
**Engineers, Merchandisers Sought By Five Companies**

Friday, March 26


**Monday, March 29**
Radiation Inc., Melbourne, Fla. Design, development and manufacture of complex electronic equipment such as telemetry, data processing, radar, and antisystems. Est. 1950. Interviewing—Electronic Engineers.—All levels. U.S. Citizenship required.

**Tuesday, March 30**
Sears, Roebuck and Company, Nationwide. General retail merchandising. Est. 1892—over 2000 units including retail stores, catalogue order plants, factories, warehouses, buying offices, repair and service depots and catalogue offices. 7th largest corporation in USA—the world’s largest general merchandiser. Interviewing—All Majors with sincere interest in retailing—for management training.

**Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Nationwide and Foreign Operations** Post Exchanges of military installations in USA and foreign countries. Many of these are very large retail operations. Interviewing—Liberal arts, business administration for Harris in retail management, personnel management and accounting. **CLASSIFIEDS**

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

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Parker 51 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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Parker 51 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model. $5.00.
‘Dad, Poor Dad’ Merry-Go-Round Play Far From Sad

By KARSTEN J. STRUHL

Madame Rosepettle enters to discover that her Venus fly-trap has been destroyed, her pet piranha fish is out of its bowl, a dead girl lies on her bed covered with the same collection, the stamp collection, and the book collection. She stumbles over her husband’s dead body, retreats into the bedroom, and asks her son who is standing on the patio facing through a telescope at the vacuum cleaner, “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 an unlikely title as “Oh Dad, Poor Dad”?

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When All Seems Gray . . .

BY LEW PINKER
HURRICANE Reporter

Happiness is

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

Finding all of Spanish vocabulary words on the lapboard; 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 heater.

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

Getting an exam score and back finding that you guessed correctly on 40 out of 50 questions.

Asking a date for a suggestion and having her tell you that her boyfriend is not at home.

An upside-down slide in a Humanities lecture.

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

Finding that $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.

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

Guest Lecturer Yale’s Youngest

Dr. Okky Sinanoglu, the 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 Kuhn-Sinanoglu, professor of physics, announced.

Now 20, the chemist was given a chair in chemistry at the age of 27. He is the youngest Yale professor since 1858.

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

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Montage: ‘Do You Dig To Live Or To Dig?’

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

I've been looking forward to this film for some time and I was not disappointed. The action scenes were spectacular and the acting was excellent. The music was also very good.

Overall, I would definitely recommend this film to anyone looking for an exciting and entertaining experience.

The supporting cast consists of Bette Davis, Richard Trevor, 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 exhibits and portraits of the permanent collection for four weeks.

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The exhibitions Hans Hoffmann and his Students is on display.

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IRENE PAPAS

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‘One Potato, Two Potato

Starring BERNIE HAMILTON
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Look at this one.
Sororities

By RUD BOOY and SKIP FLYNN

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma's celebrated their 92nd Founders Day on Saturday, March 30, with a banquet at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

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

Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a play at UM's Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery recently, and hosted the members of Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma sororities. The Kappas held a pledge-act party last week at the home of Susan Goldsmith, and are planning a formal for April 3rd at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

DPHI

The members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will sponsor a horror-themed evening. Eve Shubert of DPhiE has been tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta Gamma, freshmen scholares, honorary, and Elen Bernault, Susan Weinberg and Barbara Osterwe have pledged the sorority.

ADPi

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

Rizzi Bruno and Jo Marpaq of ADPi have become hostesses for UM's Interfraternity Council.

SDT

The pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are currently in their "Hazing Week." The newly initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta Phi sorority are: Rebecca Ash, Linda Barker, Ruth Garber, Pamela George, Judy Kornet, Harriet Weinberger, Judy Moorin, Carol Olesky, Carol Ringlet, Larry Silverman Barbara Turchin and Jill Gordon. Harriet Weinberger 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 pledges and active members.

The pledge Scott Merrill won the 124 pound wrestling championship, and Norma Battanove was scheduled to play this week in the finals for the intramural ping pong championship. Les Roth, Richard Seigel and Louis Sipper led the AEPIs in the competition for Intramural extramural speaking.

Kappo Sig

Kappa Sigma Rich Barry, Wayne Beckner and Charles Gnanet 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 TEMPL and Tom Segalla will represent the chapter at the National Grand Council of Kappo Sigma which will be held in August in Houston, Texas.

28T

Zeta Beta Tau's annual Blue and White Formal will be held at the Eden Roc on May 8. Under the direction of Steve Nason, the fraternity's special committee chair- man, 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 McKenna House team of Larry Martinez, Bob Fritz, Doug Cardente, David Shultz, Rick Miller and Pete Gray took third place in the Miami League. Batsunsky, the Alpha Ep- 

Silon Pi fraternity took first place in the intramural table tennis singles on Tuesday. Batsunsky defeated Bard Brender of UC for the singles championship.

In earlier action, the AEPI intramural teams defeated the team captured the first place position from among eight competitors. Vincent Maury of Pi Kappa Alpha played in the speaking competition, followed by Robert Wider of Phi Ep- 

Silon Pi. AEPI received 85 points toward President’s Cup competition and Phi Ep Pi and Pike both got 55 points.

Winning IM Volleyball Team from TEP

Rick Jensen, Barry Butler, Al Kristowicz, Paul Korb, Al Cuse and Auggie Bucale defeated Ungar House 15-3, 15-1 for the championship in the Men’s Residence Hall Association League last week.

Ungar House was represented in the championship game by John Houston, James Brunes, Jim Morris, Jim Lupac, Steve Langan and Ed Delarene.

The number one player for the University of Miami tennis team is sophomore Mike Belkin. Bel- 

kin is ranked 17th in the men’s division of tennis. He is a for- mer junior champion tennis player. In 1980, Mike Belkin won Ivy League’s 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 schol- arship.

He has broken some of the best players from the U.S. and abroad. This year, he defeated Gardner Mosley, 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 6-4, 1-6.

Mike Belkin will be looking forward to playing such teams as Yale on March 22, and a big match on April 1-2 against Princeton, who broke the UM 15-1 game winning streak last year.

Belkin No. 1

UM Netter

By BOB KOEPPEL

HURRICANE Sports Writer

The number one player for the University of Miami tennis team is sophomore Mike Belkin. Bel- 


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—Weekend at UM and Farman 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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IBM DATA PROCESSING DIVISION
In Friday's Intrasquad Game

Olivo-Led Greens Upset Whites, 27-14

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 out-ran 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 lonesome with an injured foot.

In the second half, the Green team was still ready to go as behind Joe Howington quickly scored again. Their third score came on another Coughlin 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 switched to the White team. Olivo then sparked the Whites and took them to Green five, before the drive was stopped by Ed Weisensky's fumble recovery. But the score came after a bad center pass to punter Art Zachary was recovered at the Green 33. Bill Miller, who replaced Olivo, sprinted to the 26, passed to Tom Coughlin at the five, and Larry Johnson carried it over.

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 than raced the resulting kickoff 95 yards to finish the game on a wild note for the Whites.

Don Clancy

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

Joe Howington

The most powerful runners in many seasons. The returning 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 Weisensky and Bob Weil 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.

Coach Fraser Begins

3rd UM Baseball Season

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

In 1962 he was appointed to the promotional committee of the American Association of College Baseball coaches, being the first UM 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 Dier 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 NCAAs as a committee to promote baseball internationally, being assigned to the European and South America areas.

The Americas by Rainier—the Gentleman's raincoat that maintains its poise in Darwin polyester and cotton from Galley and Lord. For nearest retailer write us at 1407 Broadway, New York.
Sebring, 12-Hour Endurance Race Saturday

By BILL WARD

No one can tell how many cars Sebring will be sporting Sunday, but it's for the 12-hour endurance race, and with the exception of the 50 or so usual entrants, the cars, drivers, and pit crews from all over the world will be a unique combination. The race is a test of skill, stamina, and strategy, and it's a spectacle that attracts thousands of spectators from both near and far.

March 27, 12 hours of motor racing will get underway 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 have some of this annual event and provide offers by notable journalists who normally write about horse racing, baseball, or other sports.

This year the cars that are racing at Sebring will be grand touring category cars that are manufactured in some quantity for public use as touring cars such as Ferrari, Corvette, or Cobra, or any company that builds at least one car per year can enter a 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 specifications of the national racing body (Federation Internationale de l'Automobile). The rules state that the cars must be fitted for the road as well as the track: fenders, lights, square tire, top (which may be removed after inspection) and 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 take the twenty hour run, switching back and forth. Pit changes are made to make up the car against heat while changing the thoughts of the driver happening to the car that was passing. He has had front ends and wheels changed on the race driving, and any that were damaged on the way were repaired on the car by and for Ward. Ward was regional champion of the local class for driving in the back room—SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE.

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Baseballers Top MSU, Netters Win Fifth

By PAUL WYCHE
Miami Sports Info

Meeting Michigan State Univer-
sity 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 James pitched a four-hit, strikeout-
out game, only to lose the ball game to Michigan State, 2-1 on a two-run shot by Johnny "Reiman.

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

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

Miami again took an early lead, as the Panthers scored when right-fielder Pat Warren hit a 240-foot run. Michigan State came back in the fifth inning, the Spartans coupled two singles and a nifty-
for the game-tying run.

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

Wednesday, it was a different Michigan State ball club, as they unleashed a 11-3 attack to de-
feat the Hurricanes 13-3. Sopho-
more Dan 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 inning Pat Warren walked and was later driven in the first Hurricane run by Nellie Mitchell.

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

The only question remaining in intramural bowling seems to be the identity of the eventual sec-
ond place team, the independent

The Hurricanes finished second with a margin of well over 1000 pins. This record setting quintet is composed of Steve Krywko, Alan and Ronald Jacobson, Alan Parker, and Steve Rievman.

Parker and Rievman had an exciting battle for eight hits, but went down to the final frame, as Parker held off his teammate's late comeback

Both men finished with close to a 200 average. All five bowlers, local students, combined for an astonishing team average of 385.

Coach Dale Lewis' netters won their fifth consecutive victory of the 1965 season and remained un-
defeated. The netters defeated Georgia Tech Tuesday for the fifth win, 5-1.

Yesterday, the netters faced Yale and today they meet Yale again at the UM courts. For the 2:30 p.m. match, Georgia Shurter extended his collegiate singles unbeaten record to 30 in Tuesday's match.

The freshman swimmers ended their season in outstanding style Saturday. The Baby Hurri-
"canes defeated the Baby Gators of the University of Florida. TEP and Fock are currently the leading contenders in the race for the President's Cup.

The UM Tennis team won their first singles victory of the season Tuesday, as they defeated the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Although the Hurricanes won the match, 4-1, the win was closer than the score would indi-
icate. No. 1 UM player, Mike Belkin had a rough time, but fi-
nally topped Tech's Walter John-
son, 6-3, 6-4.

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

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

In the other three singles matches, Senior George Shurter continued his victory streak, as he extended his undefeated singles record to 36 during the season.

The doubles matches, Schad and Tutvin doubled to defeat Johnson and Speicher, 6-2, 6-4. Tate and Snattruck went three matches but finally won over Kirk and Taylor, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. In the other doubles match, Belkin and Joan Ru-
bin lost to Georgia Tech's Law-
rence 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 and Yale will play in a 2 p.m. match also at the UM courts.

Frosh Swimmers Win Season Finale

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

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. Bobuna Tongow was the big man on the 400-yard relay team, as he set a pool mark with a 20-second 30-0.47 time. Mixed and Un-
adjusted Hurricanes to a record 3:50 pool mark in the medley relay.

Tom Wheeler (200-yard butterfly), Mike Strydol (200-yard breaststroke) 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.

By PAUL WYCHE
Miami Sports Info

In a series of games Monday with the powerful Michigan State team coached by Danny Litwiler. Baseball games were played also during the week with Army, and Florida.

The Tennis team plays on Georgia Tech, Yale and Army, and the track team engages Amher-

Michigan State ended its long winning streak by losing two singles and a nifty-
force for the game-tying run.

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

Through Wednesday's games Miami had a 1-3-1 record, with their first victory coming in the second game of Tuesday's double-
header, 3-1. Bill Fitzgerald won the game 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:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jerry Reiman</td>
<td>.313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toby Green</td>
<td>.286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlie Nobles</td>
<td>.263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat Warren</td>
<td>.251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Bertani</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stan Yanowitz</td>
<td>.100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Popovic</td>
<td>.118</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Hurricanes are expected to have trouble trying to repeat this record. Competing in the meet with Mi-
ami will be Ohio State, Michi-

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

The UM Tennis team won their first singles victory of the season Tuesday, as they defeated the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Although the Hurricanes won the match, 4-1, the win was closer than the score would indi-
icate. No. 1 UM player, Mike Belkin had a rough time, but fi-
nally topped Tech's Walter John-
son, 6-3, 6-4.

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

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

In the other three singles matches, Senior George Shurter continued his victory streak, as he extended his undefeated singles record to 36 during the season.

The doubles matches, Schad and Tutvin doubled to defeat Johnson and Speicher, 6-2, 6-4. Tate and Snattruck went three matches but finally won over Kirk and Taylor, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. In the other doubles match, Belkin and Joan Ru-
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The Hurricanes, who annex-

Linksman Prepare For Annual Inv. Tourney

Twenty-two colleges of the na-
tion, here from the mid-west, East and South, seed off in the ninth annual University of Mi-
ami-City of Coral Gables Inter-
tational golf tournament yester-
day on the Biltmore links in Coral Gables.

The tournament has attract-
ed the largest field in the nine
year history of the classic. A

Kent and McGillivray both had runs of 48 in a warmup meet in Miami this past Jan-
uary and are expected to be strong threats for the individual crown along with Captain Den-
nis House of the Hurricanes.