Students Rally to Tackle G.U. Lulls

A rally demonstrating the U.M. student body's acceptance and approval of American policy in Vietnam will be held at 10 p.m. next Wednesday on the Student Union patio. The rally, sponsored jointly by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats is designed "to counteract the bad publicity that all campuses have received by the anti-U.S. in Vietnam demonstrations," according to Bill Kirschhausen, organizer of the rally. He continues, "Over 70 campuses have had pro-American policy rallies in the last two months."

It is time that the University of Miami joins the college community and shows that we are mature enough, informed enough, to demonstrate in a dignified manner our approval of American policy, whether we are Republicans or Democrats." Featured speakers for the rally are the Honorable Dante Fascell, U.S. Congressman from Dade County, and Judge Joseph E. McManus, Chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Fascell will speak to give blood, which will be sent to Vietnam. Kirschhausen believes that this will supply tangible evidence to the public that we are willing to give ourselves for the cause. Fascell will discuss the John Elliott Blood Bank of Dade County in Vietnam, that we defend America's fight for freedom, to defend our liberty. Copies of the petition will be sent to President Johnson and Congress. The rally is considered a political rally that this campus "cannot afford to miss." Fascell will speak at 7:15 p.m. and McManus at 8 p.m.

"We don't condone disorderly, law breaking demonstrations, polls indicate that only 15 percent of the young people are against the war. Let's take place in a dignified and effective manner. The reason for so many people there are not enough, if necessary, to collect the blood on campus."

"Princess Of Song"
In USG Concert Tonight

Lesley Gore, "teenage princess of song," will perform this evening at the Student Union Dining Pit. Dutch Holland of WFUNS will introduce the program. Admission is free of charge for UM students and faculty.

Followers of the concert, there will be a dance on the patio, featuring the Ritz Brothers.

New Dept. Integrates Study

A major change in the UM curriculum will take place next fall. The College of Arts and Sciences is the first to implement a study program that will involve the journalism departments. The merger will bring about many new requirements and examinations in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The department will be called "Literary Journalism," and the director of the new department will be Mr. Paul Nagle, Jr., who is currently the coordinator of the RFP division. The new program will be integrated with the study programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The program will include two new courses. The first course will be "Journalism in Action," which will be designed by several student organizations. The coursework will be directed by Dennis Bacean and Karen Tedford. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Students, Boxes, Ride To Homestead

UM students actively participated in USG-sponsored "Operation Christmas Star" by forming a motorcade and driving to Homestead Air Force Base. The cars were following trucks packed with boxes laden with "goodies" for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam. The boxes were loaded into huge cargo planes and transported.

Tom Spencer spoke for the UM students during "Operation Christmas Star" by saying, "The overall participation by each segment of the campus is most gratifying and heart-warming in view of the tremendous importance and significance of the project."

"I explained to him that IFC, AWSA, and other organizations who had entered cars from separate groups weren't allowed cars because the police had limited the number of cars allowed, "Tom Spencer said.

In discussing the constitution and its effects on MRHA, Spencer stated that "...rather than weaken- ing the MRHA, the new constitution will strengthen it by making a major lobbying power.

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The question of the bicameral legislature with an upper house was raised in the context of the lower legislature and the lower consisting of representatives from the general student body.

Mr. Kennedy was discussing the bicameral legislature from the perspective to Operations Christmas Star. "MRHA..." was quoted as saying that "...we are now becoming a strong power on campus."

Smith House lead the houses in a meeting with 9 boxes. Mens. House Room was second with three boxes.

The senate adopted a proposal to hold a "Christmas Mixer" Monday instead of the regular senate meeting. This will give the group a chance to discuss informally the problems of MRHA.
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By LETTIE GARCIA
Coverdamer Reporter
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is only in its beginning stages.
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stock is soon to be expanded.
It will probably demand the addi-
tion of a new wing to the libra-
ry's building. Any plans for the
library will be included in a
seven-year improvement plan
for the School of Music which
is now being formulated.

One More 'Cane 'Til Christmas

Physicists Attend
Plasma Meeting

About 1,000 physicists will atten-
d the 10th annual meeting of the
Division of Plasma Physics of
the American Physical Society
in Miami in March. It was an-
ounced by Dr. Joseph C.
Hirschberg, chairman of the
plasma physics department at UM.
The action, approved Miami
on the site of the fall 10th meet-
ing was taken by the executive
committee of the plasma physics
division. It will be sponsored
jointly by UM, Florida Atlantic
University in Boca Raton, and
Oak Ridge National Laboratory
in Oak Ridge, Tenn.
It will be the first general con-
ference of the plasma physicists
in the Deep South.
UM plasma physicists Dr.
Hirschberg, Dr. Abraham Kurna-
taga, Dr. William B. Parks, Dr.
Harry S. Robinson and Dr. Dan-
iel B. Wells are among physicists
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The recent tied vote in the United Nations on the entrance of Red China has made people more concerned about China's present and potential power. The United States, of course, voted against her entry. But U.S. policy has not always been opposed to the Communist rule in that country. During World War II the U.S. wanted to make China a powerful country and a friendly one. For this reason the U.S. recognized its extraterritorial rights, repealed the Chinese exclusion law, established Chinese immigration quotas and enabled Chinese to become American citizens.

The U.S. also promised to restore Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, territory that had been taken by Japan; and get China one of the five permanent seats on the U.N. Security Council.

But China wasn't becoming strong because the country was split; there was nationalism. China and Communist China. Chiang Kai-shek agreed to give the communists a few seats in the Nationalist government, but insisted they put their army under his command. Though the U.S. wanted them to form a coalition government, Mao Tse-Tung and Chiang Kai-shek decided they would rather fight it out.

Meanwhile Chiang ignored the political, social and economic reforms that were needed; the peasants were heavily taxed and conscripted for the army. He thus alienated the peasant group.

After the war he nationalized the industries that he had gotten back from the Japanese, alienating the businessmen. His unchecked inflation and secret police practices alienated the intellectuals. The result — the majority of the people were indifferent about the results of the civil war. On the other hand, the communists retained the system of tenure, did not expropriate the land owners, established rental ceilings and lowered interest rates, made agrarian reforms, and claimed they supported freedom.

During the guerrilla type war itself, the Nationalists lost 75% of the equipment America provided. And what they lost, the Red Chinese found. When the communists worked their way to the south of the country Chiang withdrew to Formosa and Mao proclaimed the People's Republic of China.

At this time the U.S. State Department issued a White Paper, saying that Nationalist China was no longer worthy of American support, and that the Communists should be recognized as the official government.
Letters To the Editor

Editor: Last week’s Hurricane informed us that an instant of the University of Young Democrats and Young Republicans at the University of Miami were sponsoring a patriotic “rally around the flag, boys.” LeQuinzel Hunte, former student and political, might even be prevailed upon to take up time out from his war on communism (or his war on poverty) to attend this glorious demonstration of unity. He could be joined by Senator Dirkson, William Buckley of Connecticut and Barry Goldberg, who would be the honorable members of the opposition — as they transmogrify political party difference and present their members as one big 41 club.

Lest there be any mistake about the legitimacy of the rally, it will be blessed by a man of the cloth. This is only fitting and proper for the true believers who proclaim that the war gods are clamoring for more blood. It becomes the rankest form of heresy to disagree with the high priests of eviltude.

Depicting the Johnson Administration as the true believers is not so far fetched. Mr. Johnson may have assumed office in 1964, but he is more tolerant of dissent than it it were 1968. Only a “subversive liberal” believes which the cedes justify the means so can easily transmogrify the truth whether it be regarding Santo Domingo or South Vietnam.

It is time to face up to the truth — to explore the Alzheimers in our Fantasy world that the change of a few advisors to some 200,000 troops in Vietnam is no change of policy at all and that the South Vietnam rulers are only symbols of foreign love.

Peter Christiansen

A note to Dr. James Todeschi:
No one said you can’t have an anti-Viet Nam rally. If that’s the way you feel then express it.

The reason for last year’s controversy over the touch-in was the nature of our name. We didn’t think it was designed to teach in as much as to propagandize-in and we said so. We also sat through it to the bitter end at 5:45 a.m. and then reported it and commented on it.

The Viet Nam rally now planned is not called a touch-in nor does it purport to do such. It has been organized as a vent for student opinion backing government policy and that is what we assume it will do.

Dr. Todeschi and his troopers should have a get-the-break-out-of-Viet-Nam rally if they want to. And it seems to us they should attend the rally on Wednesday just to see what the other side has to say.

We thought that Computer Date night was a good idea when it was first presented to us. But since then the picture has dimmed a bit.

We can’t put the blame on the entire USG set-up because there must, of needs, be delegation of authority. The blame has been bounced back to the man who headed the commit-tee, comprised through-out the planning stages and then said he wouldn’t send out the post cards to the students who had been rejected by the computer because he was “tired of working.”

What a wonderful attitude. It’s a good thing we don’t all operate on the same philosophy. If Dr. Stanford decided he didn’t want to work we’d all be in sad shape.

The Miami Hurricane, Friday, December 10, 1965

One Man’s Opinion

Well, well, if your a bigot, don’t look over your shoulder now. Equality and justice have taken their first step in burning bigotry and ignorance back into the retorts from which they came. They say that this heals all wounds; it also gives people time to think. Several years ago in a Deep South state, an 80-year-old negro man was wondering the streets looking for a meal. He wandered into a crowded store and took a little over one dollar off the counter and left. He was caught and charged with grand larceny. In that state, his offense was a capita-ble crime. An all white jury convicted him. He was given the maximum sentence, the death penalty. Upon request from the President of the United States, the governor of that glorious state overturned his sentence to life imprisonment. That was the last I heard of the little old negro man who stole about a dollar. I do remember reading that two weeks after that, a white hod-ework held up a savings and loan association for over $2000 dollars. He hit the man in the face and hit and. He too was caught. He too was convicted of armed robbery. He received a suspended sentence and was set free. My sister, my turned.

This year ago I saw a se-quence of pictures in our local paper showing a Negro man powerfully establishing a demonstra-tion. A white man ran up on him and knocked him down. The Negro man then got a grip on the hands, and was a po-tence of some size. Then they walked away, my o c h i n a

I spent one summer at the South, trying to find something and getting away from home. I went to a town where the following appeared in a_radio ad: "A Negro woman approached the mayor and asked for his admission. The ticket taker re-fused her. When she started to argue, the usher smashed her in the face, broke her nose and knocked out what teeth she still had left. When the police came, my friends and I told the officers exactly what happened. They proceeded to ar-rest her for resisting a riot. We protested to no avail; my stom-ach turned.

Last month, Collie Lewis was convicted of mur-der by an all white jury. The first jury was hung on a ver-dict of 12-0 for acquittal. I will never forget the defense used following the trial. As an P.B.I. agent testified, his testimony was questioned in this manner: When he infiltrated the KKK, he took an oath never to reveal the nature of his activity. By testifying in court he was violat-ing that oath. Thus, he would be lynching and breaking the oath he gave to court! A hell of a fine piece of logic, right? My stomach turned.

Surprise! Tino finally caught up to some of the Fugitives I despise. Last week, for the first time in the history of the South, a white boy was convicted of raping a negro girl and given the maxi-mum sentence. For few days, Wilkins and two of his cohorts spent hours trying to prove ignorance and bigotry. When the jury first came in on the case, it was there that the decision was hung. 8-4 for acquittal. The judge would not accept that and sent them back to be deliberated. But he received a suspended sentence and was set free. My stomach turned.

The Hurricane Staff will hold a weekly meeting this Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Hurri-cane office.

Aside from many interesting meetings this week another notable: this week’s announcements. The staff for the first time in the history of the Hurricane Office has announced, “If any students interested in joining the Hurri-Can staff are interested in attending the meeting and see the staff learn about the Hurri-Can production.”
Commuters Get Spaces

Commuter students have 255 more spaces to park now. One lot near the Photo Center will provide 117 spaces. Another at Eaton Hall will accommodate 138 cars.

These faculty and employee lots have also been opened in back of the Engineering Building. The first one provides 77 spaces, the second one has room for 18 cars, and the third has been expanded from 72 to 135 spaces.

These new lots will offset the loss of 153 commuter and 144 faculty and employee spaces taken over by the new Science Complex Building.

Hart Morris, resident engineer at UM, points out that only 30 cars have been using the commuter lot at Eaton Hall.

Drugs Destroy Body

"Narcotics destroy you morally, mentally, and physically," said Inspector Ray Bellenger, head of the State Bureau of Narcotics. "You can't experiment with them (drugs) and get by."

Inspector Bellenger, a licensee and practicing druggist since 1930 and president of the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association, addressed a group of over 250 students November 30 at the Hillel Foundation. Before his discussion on narcotics addiction and cure, the film "Sebastion of the Innocent" was shown. The film depicted the true story of a teen aged girl's degeneration from someone who wanted to belong in an addicted prostitute.

Under the law narcotics include opium and its derivatives, cocaine, marihuana, and various synthetics, like phencyclidine and "spicey." It is illegal to possess heroin in any form or any other drug without a doctor's prescription. It is a felony to have a "beware" or other such sign put in anything but a properly labelled container.

Closer to home, in the Miami area there is a small amount of narcotics considering the location as a Gulf port. Large amounts of drugs do pass through the area to other parts of the country.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, DEC. 19
1:30 Paint Play Therapy at Variety Children's Hospital from the Newman center.
6:00-8:30 Computer Date Night, Met. pick up your "meet" dates at the Great Lounge, Mahaney Hall.
7:00 The French Honor Society presents "Valvare at les Femmes" in 2-333, Student Union.
8:00 Open House, Wesley House.
8:15 Basketball Game, away; U. of Miami vs. University of Nevada. GOOD LUCK, CANES!!
SUNDAY, DEC. 12
9:00 Breakfast and Religious Discussion, Baptist Student Center.
9:30 Faculty-Student Breakfast, Wesley House.
11:00 Brunch, Hillel House.
5:30 Dinner and Program, Canterbury House.
7:00 Fellowship of Religious Liberals will hear Thomas R. Spence speak about U.S.G. All are welcome. It will be held in S-225, Student Union.
8:00 U.S.G. Moonlight Movie series presents RAISING IN THE SUN. Hillel, HANUKKAH FESTIVAL.
1:00-5:00 Phi Sigma Sigma F. ALL CAMPUS MIXER. MONDAY, DEC. 13
2:00 I.F.C. Executive Board Meeting, I.F.C. Office, Student Union.
2:30 Traffic Court, S-205, Student Union.
2:00 Pop Club Meeting, Student Union.
3:00 U.S.G. Cabinet Meeting, S-206, Student Union.
4:00 U.S.G. Council Meeting, Flying Room, Student Union.
5:00 Junior Class Meeting, Student Union.
7:00 Philosophy Seminar, Aquinas Center. TUESDAY, DEC. 14
2:00 Alpha Lambda Delta, National Freshman Woman's Scholastic Honorary will meet in S-227, Student Union.
5:30 Dinner and Seminar, Baptist Student Center.
6:15 Testimony Meeting, Christian Science Center.
7:00 Campus Crusade presents "College Life" in S-227, Student Union.
7:30 U.S.G. Christmas Pagent, Student Union Patio (all)

Christmas Book and Gift Festival

HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL
Violinist's Violinist

By JULIAN H. KREAGER

One of the real high spots of this season's concert calendar will be Nathan Milstein's appearance with the Greater Miami Philharmonic under Ronald Dendeha (Dec. 12th and 13th) at the Miamis Beach Auditorium and Dade County Auditorium respectively, each beginning at 8:30 pm.

Mr. Milstein, who will perform the Dvorak Violin Concerto, is a musician in addition to being a violin virtuoso par excellence. A pupil of Leopold Auer, as were Jascha Heifetz and Maclsa Zil-eman, his playing is distinguished for its impeccable finish and refinement. Never is there any sign of strain or roughness.

The Greater Miami Philharmonic, which has shown great promise and improvement in its first two programs, will also play the Blue Bay Overture of Mendelssohn, Dello Joio's "The Triumph of Saint Joan" Symphony, and Ravel's Vegetable Nocturne and Sentimentales. Ronald Dendeha will conduct. No one should miss this opportunity to hear one of the truly great violinists of this century in exquisitely performed music.

Mr. Milstein's teacher, Leopold Auer, wrote of the Dvorak Concerto, "I believe that genuine Czech folk-color that contrast of alternate moods of melancholy and noble happiness which is characteristic of most of Dvorak's compositions, no matter what their form may be, is its spontaneity and wealth of invention justly Brahms' Joio's touch that it turned him green with envy to see the things Dvorak threw off of hand. Many who hear Milstein perform it will want a moment of the occasion and, fortunately, he has made an exceptional recording of it with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Auer (backed by the Glazounov Concerto) Capital SP 3352, Stereo, P 335.

The completion of Milstein's efforts over the violin literature is evidenced by a series of Angel records, the most recent of which is 8 9002 - Milstein's Violin Concertos Nos. 4 in D, K. 218 and 3 in A, K. 219 (the Turkish). Mr. Milstein also conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in exquisitely performed music.

In a similar vein are his performances of four Vivall Concertos on 8 9001 and the Bach Double Concerto in D major, Bach Sonatas in C for two violins, and Violinate Concerto Grosso, op. 3, No. 8 in which Mr. Milstein is joined by Erics Merin. It should be noted that the sonatas are played on a plane rather than a barocco continuo "as is customary in present-day recital performances" according to the liner notes.

For me of the most enjoyable Violinist records is the Saint-Saens Concerto #3 in B minor coupled with the Chopin Piano. Here Milstein is joined by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Anselit Fustuluri. The Saint-Saens offers ample opportunity to enjoy Milstein's gorgeous tone and effortless technique while the Chopin follows in the lyrical form of Cesar Franck in a haunting way.

For sheer violin playing, Music America's No. 1, should not be missed. Milstein has various popular works by Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, and Himes-Kaempf in his repertoire.

All in all Milstein is an artist of rare achievement whose playing should be heard and enjoyed at every opportunity.
General elections of the young Republicans Club will take place at their meeting Monday, 7 p.m. Paid members will be eligible to vote and run for office.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor, and the decision will be by majority vote.

Speaking at the meeting in the Library Lecture Hall will be Mrs. J. J. Linson, the National Co-Chairman of the Young Republicans National Federation.

The Chapel Choir and Schola Cantorum of the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Chapel will present a Christmas Offering of Sacred Music on Sunday Dec. 12, 7 p.m. in the Student Chapel, 1400 Miller Road, Coral Gables. The first half of the program will feature the Schola Cantorum's presentation of 18th Century polyphonic works. The second half of the Concert features the Chapel Choir. The concert is free to the public and all are invited.

Reginald W. Walters will present a lecture and slide entitled "The Present and Future Role of Transportation in Metropolitan Dade County." Monday, 8 p.m. in the Student Union room 527.

Mr. Walters is the planning director of metropolitan Dade County. Refreshments will be served.

This event is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon, the international geographic fraternity.

Students with honors level grades can now make applications for the second semester Bowmar F. A. U. Undergraduate Scholarship. Grants of $100 and $200 will be given to those qualified students who show the need. All interested students contact the office of Financial Aid.

The Russian Club will hold its Christmas party at Washington Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. There will be a play, singing and dancing, and refreshments will be served. Everyone interested is invited.

The International Club will have elections for treasurer Dec. 7 at 3:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the Student Union. A general meeting will follow the elections. International club pictures for the Fall will be taken on the following day, Dec. 8 at 3:30 p.m. Members should report at the hours in front of the Engineering Building.

"VOLTAIRE ET LES FIGURES" a conference in French presented by Professor Vial of the French Department at Florida State University will be held on Friday, Dec. 10th, in the Student Union, Room 338.

The conference is sponsored by the French Club of the University of Miami.

Students who wish to be tutors for final exams should make applications in the USG office Christmas vacation.

Student for a Democratic Society meeting, Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in President Andrew of the First Unitarian Church, speaking on "The Shocks of Recognition: Hatred and Hostility in Today's World." The seminar will take place in room 233 of the Student Union this Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Association of Childhood Education will have a holiday program at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the West Lab School. There will entertainment and refreshments for everyone; the room number will be posted.

Tom Spencer, president of USG, will speak to the Fellowship of Religious Liberals, explaining the function and purpose of USG Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. in room 223 of the Student Union. All are welcome to attend.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Editor:**
In my opinion the SSB is setting an unfortunate precedent at the U. of Miami. President Tom Spencer has seen fit to announce that the UM student body supports the war in Vietnam. So far as I know no referendum has been held on this matter. I hope that the small number of students in The Young Democrats, The Young Republicans, and several fraternalities is not considered a representative sample of the student body.

The "Pro-Vietnam" rally is opening the gates to all kinds of political activities on our campus. No one should be surprised when and if an "anti-Vietnam" rally is scheduled. One hopes that the same sense of fair play and common courtesy that campus facilities are available to the students who might organize an "anti" rally as are made available for the "pro" rally.

I can remember the editorials in the "Miami Hurricane" beginning the "embarrassment" of the "Treachery" on Vietnam last Spring. I believe that most students have become aware of the "Treachery" in our government and are not so readily swayed by the "Treachery" in the "Miami Hurricane." In any event, the "Treachery" in the "Miami Hurricane" is not as prevalent as the "Treachery" in our government.

To add insult to injury, Mr. Spencer was quoted in the press as suggesting that those who oppose continued escalation in Vietnam are ignorant of the facts. The implication seems to be that the SSB, as an organization, is well informed on this matter. Perhaps Mr. Spencer would be willing to debate the topic with any number of students whose names I can provide. It is my definite impression that Mr. Spencer actually knows very little about Vietnam but knows quite a bit about campus policy.

In conclusion, I ask whether the G.I. in Vietnam has his morale strengthened or weakened by letters from campus politicians and frmation ministers [sic], and whether the safety of the college campus and after a peaceful weekend on Miami Beach, the continued intensification of an increasingly bloody war on the Asian mainland.

To be concerned with or to support the Government's policy in Vietnam does not imply opposition to the American G.I. except to those who want to argue by emotionalism rather than logic. The contrast between the sacrifices and deprivation of Americans in Vietnam with the affluence and benevolence at home is vividly illustrated by such letters from the campus.

James T. Teodosio, Ph.D.

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**Editor:**
Three representatives of our Undergraduate Student Government made a whirlwind tour of Washington, D.C. during the trip, according to the Hurricane, was made with two objectives in mind.—To present a protest to Capitol officials that the majority of the UM student body stands one hundred percent behind the administration's policies on the Viet Nam situation; and to insure American voting men in the Viet Nam War that they will have the right to vote. As a result of the protest, the U.S. government has decided to investigate the situation.

The President of the U.S. student body has also been in touch with the administration's representatives on the Viet Nam situation, and several representatives of the U.S. government have been in touch with the administration's representatives on the Viet Nam situation, and several representatives of the U.S. government have been in touch with the administration's representatives on the Viet Nam situation.

These actions on the part of the U.S. student body have raised some questions which USG should clarify:

1. What is the meaning of the statement that a majority of the students support the present policies being carried on before the student body? Does USG, like Secretary of State Kiss, have a total number of students who are not students who are not students under the administration's policies? USG gives no explanation of this.

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Jenns Gahagen, Editor

I am writing this letter in reference to a letter in last week's Hurricane by Michael Albright. This letter was intended to point out ZaZi's success in Homesteading but about all that is accomplished was to show poor taste and, I think, the philosophy of the New Left for this is the main theme of the letter. The New Left is the other organizations in the Homesteading were started by ZaZi. While a statement of success would indeed be appropriate, the vitriolic nature of the attacks on ZaZi and ZaZi's other organizations, says, quite the contrary, the opposite.

From coming to an organization which considers itself to be a leader in the New Left, the letter shows no campus spirit whatsoever. It is as a member of one of the organizations attacked, Lambda Chi Alpha, I feel I speak for the other organizations involved when I condemn Mr. Albright and ZaZi of the old adage that "he who fights with the biggest picture window in town always was the one who got around throwing rocks.

Ronald Salo
Letters to Editor

Editor:
After attending undergraduate school north (U of Penn), I can see, now being at the U of Miami in graduate school, how Miss Briggs gets her information. For, I have to agree 100% with her observations... and this is my second year here, a 2 hour visitor.

Any school that is trying to improve its academic level and general intellectual atmosphere must begin with the students first. I must say the students here in the undergraduate school are not even trying. The old philosophy that says the students who dress well will study well “should be introduced on this campus. It doesn’t matter if President Stanford wears socks or not; it is the students that walk around the campus that naturally give the impression to visitors. I, for a shame and its said to the ladies on campus for the male students to be allowed to go to class in Bermuda, t-shirts, or long-sleeved shirts or beach sandals and sit and on and on. Likewise, the women who wear skirts and socks are only adding to the very obvious “Snouton U” atmosphere. I don’t care about how hot it gets or how many licks you can do with socks... the purest immature attitude is frightening. I fear that my junior year of living will be to try to pry my way out of this environment with the other students who are as trapped as myself. I am a student of this University, but I have to support the observations of one Miss Briggs. The football team of McKnight is the only one that has any chance of winning. The atmosphere here is completely terrible. I would rather have a winning team than a winning school. It is true that we have more than a handful of scholarship students by devoting a full page to the newspaper, it is the importance and... I would suggest. As for myself... I attend classes regularly, I remember I attended one in the fall of 1968 when we were affected with a plague of rain and fog for a period of 25 minutes making it impossible to go to the beach. Other students were similarly affected, although I must admit not all of them do not go to class. Some of the unfortunate shot pool. Obviously the innocents have nothing on us... plagues just to speak. As for your complaint about the parking facilities, the entire campus is now parked in the front row of the faculty parking lot. I won’t eat a ticket... I managed to get an “F” sticker through some of my friends in student government. For one I would much rather see the return of education to the campus... and ice and snow... and all that devil. You’re right.

An Informed Student

Editor:
I have attended UM for four years and never during this period have I complained publicly or otherwise regarding any aspect of this institution. It is quite conceivable that I have not been one to call attention to problems and I remain at the same college for four years. However, I am now satisfied with the pleasant experience I have to live. However, the time has come when I have to join the complainers and submit this letter to the editor.

Many students continuously find fault with such things as the parking situation, dormitory regulations, etc., etc., etc... These are not my major points of concern, but I realize that as much as possible is being done to alleviate these situations. What I am concerned with is what the students do. I do believe that I have never in my life seen so many ill-dressed people congregating in one place. When I simply sit in the Union and look over the men and women students, I get nauseous!!! The majority of them look like rejects from the Village! We have dress regulations, but they certainly are not being enforced. I think it is utterly disgusting to see these caucasian walking around our beautiful campus dressed in their dirty dungarees with their bottle golden steinlets blowing in the breeze!!! I don’t mind individualism, but unless these men(!) have a hormone imbalance, I see no reason why they should keep us girls guessing as to whether they live in Dorr or 720 Hall. I might add, the girls do not look much better. I guess that so much time is spent on dressing from the eye-brows to the neck that the rest of their bodies are completely neglected.

Alcohol! Please have painted on their face, they only have two minutes to slip into a pair of cut off dungarees, sweatshirt, and a raincoat. An incomplete education is not what I am after! I am a physical education major and very proud to be one. Members of my profession are constantly hearing disparaging remarks regarding their field. I do not intend to express my disgust of these remarks at this time, but I will say this. There is not one education instructor at this university who will allow a student to participate in class unless he is properly dressed and clean shaven. This holds true if you're sitting in a classroom or in an activity course. Men physical education majors are not even allowed to sit in a class without socks on their feet. Women physical education majors wear Bermuda to activity courses for obvious reasons, but when we have an exam to take we must wear dresses or skirts.

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Over the Hill
By J. B. HILL

Operation Christmas in Viet Nam has been a tremendous suc-
cess. The many that took part in this heart warming show of the
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tion to the Armed Forces in this
tiny country in crisis can be
praised as a job well done. Even
more than the pride in success
however, we hope that all who
did participate gained a reward
of higher value. The early start
that was attained in the holiday
tradition of giving will be car-
ried through the next few weeks
and possibly make a more mean-
ingful Yuletide for all who were
connected with this project.

USG President Spence and
Vice President Verrillia Receiv-

ed our highest praise for the
conception of this project. The
masterful handling of Operation Christmas in Viet Nam is a credit
to the already long list of out-
standing accomplishments of
our WORKING USG.

While talking with Spence
after the completion of the pro-
ject, he stated that, “I feel that
this has been the most
meaningful event that USG has
been connected with yet.” To
all the members of USG we
cord our congratulations for a
job well done and your thanks
for adding an unforgettable memory that will make this a
brighter Christmas for those
receiving the gifts and for those
who gave.

Getting back into the politi-
cal realm but not leaving the present subject, one further point
must be made clear. There have been
many unprinted and a few print-
ed statements that this project was
an endorsement of our na-
tional government’s policy in
Viet Nam. After talking with the
leaders of USG we would like to
make it very clear what this is
to them. This project was non-partisan in nature and did not give support to either
policy or ideology of the conflict in this war-torn country. It

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THE MIAMI HURRICANE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965 3 ...

Earlier this month, the town of Miami invited a group of people
to participate in a Christmas dinner service. The project was
organized by the University of Miami’s Student Government
Association (USG), and featured a variety of activities, including
a Christmas dinner in honor of the United States Armed Forces
stationed in Vietnam. The event was well-received, with people
expressing gratitude for the opportunity to give back to those who
are serving in the war. The success of the event was attributed to
the hard work of the USG leadership and the support of the
University of Miami community. The event not only helped to
raise awareness about the challenges faced by those in Vietnam,
but also brought joy and holiday cheer to those who participated.

The event also featured a variety of other activities, including
a performance by the University of Miami’s Town Criers, who
performed a musical piece titled “The Town Criers.” The
performance was well-received, with attendees appreciating the
offering of musical talent in a collegiate setting. The Town Criers
were also featured at the CROSSWAY AIRPORT INN, located
at 1850 NW LeJeune Rd, where they were scheduled to appear
nightly. The event was open to the public, and no cover charge
was required.

The successful implementation of the Operation Christmas in
Viet Nam project demonstrated the potential for positive change
through collective action. The event also served as a reminder of
the importance of charitable efforts in times of crisis and national
conflict. The success of the event was attributed to the hard work
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The Gables Theatre is presenting two bizarre adaptations of Broadway plays this week. The first is Cry Baby, starring Bob Kenkel, and the second is Meredith Wilson's Music Man.

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The winner in the King Kat contest were Alan Dinsmore and Scott Prime. Between the two winners, the following prizes were awarded: a record of Spike Jones' Record Album, a pair of banana splits from Pat's Ice Cream Shop on Red Road, a transistor radio from Spender Electronics, a pair of dinners from Deli-City, and a book from Marboro Book Store. In addition, each winner received a copy of the original soundtrack of the movie on Mainstream Records.
Music Schools Open New Season

The UM School of Music choruses will present their first concert of the year Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Beacon Lecture Hall in the Memorial building. Festive in the free admission program will be the 21-voice mixed Concert Choir, the bran new 30-voice Male Chorus, and the Madrigal Singers.

The Madrigal Singers, comprising a select group of music majors, will open the concert by performing selections including Bach's "Christmas Cantatas." Soprano will be Elizabeth Humphries, tenor; Betty Prendergast, alto, and Douglas Dabrowski, bass.

The American government, through the U.N., has been a part of Rhodesia's largest antagonist. We believe the people of the U.N. should take steps to aid the rebels.
In a week filled with powder puff football, women's bowling, boxing, and tennis, the UM intramural department presented for either the first or second team in offense and defense. Ron Lavan of Ungar House, was named quarterlback for the second team offense and is one of four Ungar players to make the top two teams. Phi Delta Theta also placed four men on the roster followed by Zeta Omega with three.

Intramural boxing competition got underway on Monday evening with total of 60 men scheduled to compete in this year's tournament. A complete recap of this year's tournament will be presented in next week's Hurrican. Leaders began to make their appearances in intramural basketball this week as the program approached the halfway mark.

In the Atlantic League, Sigma Chi, aided by the height of Tom Mojet, Barry Tampklys, Art Schodt, Bob Stanley and Al Hindman won their first three games of the season. In the Gulf League both Massey House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon began this week's series with 3-0 records. Leading the SAE team to their victories have been Dick Brandt, Ralph Simon, Lyle Kist, Bob Ryden, Bill Miller and Coach Tom Halley.

The Massey House team which last week topped ATO by close of 40-0 is captained by Tom Rebel, with Tom Curtis and Steve Bronne providing much of the scoring support. Three teams presented a challenge for the lead in the National League at the beginning of this week's competition.

Beliveau House, with a 3-1 record on Monday appeared to lead in the MERA division, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi were tied for first place in the league with 4-0 records. In the Southern League, Psychs and Delta's Raiders both held 3-0 records at the beginning of Monday's competition.

Tennis championships will be determined late this week, with Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi all scheduled to play in semifinal matches. Still pending for the tennis singles championships this week were Bob Feemster of Sigma Chi; Independents Lloyd and Smith and Sand out over 790 of the team's 1,100-plus yards (on 80 plunges), with Pete gaining over 1,000 yards in his three years.

Let us think about the offensive unit that opened up the holes for those blitzing backs, protected the quarterback, and caught the passes that enabled the 'Canes to have such a successful year. Will the shoes of Bernie Yaffe, Ed Krazevick, Sam Blenner, Frank Beck and Tom Coulignon be too large to fill? And who will take the place of kicker Don Curnick?

The answer to all these questions lies in the future.

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**OFFENSE**

**FIRST TEAM**

Quarterback—Steve Hertz, Zeta Omega, R.B. 150; Rosy Kier, Phi Delta Theta, R.B. 145; Bob Kayser, Zeta Omega, R.B. 140; Bob Snelgrove, Alpha Epsilon Pi, R.B. 135

Running Backs—Art Puszk, Phi Delta Theta, 5-10, 150; Bob Stanley, Zeta Omega, 5-10, 190; Joe Tew, Zeta Omega, 5-11, 175; Tom Curtis, Sigma Chi, 5-10, 165

Wide Receiver—Jack Loomis, R.B. 140; Bob Kayser, Zeta Omega, 5-9, 145; Joe Tew, Zeta Omega, 5-11, 175; Paul Hansen, Phi Delta Theta, 6-1, 170

Tackle—Jim Spang, Phi Delta Theta, 5-11, 150; Pat Rice, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 5-10, 145; Bob Bell, Sigma Chi, 5-10, 165; John Loomis, Zeta Omega, 5-10, 175

Guard—Art Puszk, Phi Delta Theta, 5-10, 150; Bill Miller, Sigma Chi, 5-11, 165; Tom Curtis, Sigma Chi, 5-10, 150; Tom Rebel, Zeta Omega, 5-10, 165

**DEFENSE**

**FIRST TEAM**

Quarterback—Jim Snitker, Phi Delta Theta, 5-10, 135; Tom Rebel, Zeta Omega, 5-10, 175; Bill Miller, Sigma Chi, 5-10, 165; Tom Curtis, Sigma Chi, 5-10, 150

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Racing Editor Visits Drags

By SAM MATTER

Throughout the summer, I have devoted space to sports car racing. Lately, however, I have received more than a little "pep talk" from a branch of the U.S. auto racing fraternity, the drag racers. In the true spirit of journalism, I decided to make an effort to visit several tracks and see for myself how they operate.

To many people, drag racing is thought of as a sport played on a flat, dry race track with "squirrels" revving their engines and looking around for the police. Actually, legal drag racing is far from this. While many participants in this sport are youngsters, a large portion is made up of older people, many in professional life.

Drag racing cars today have become highly specialized pieces of machinery. Two auto manufacturers, Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company, have taken such a keen interest in this competition that they offer special drag racing packages from the factory. These cars, naturally, are not designed for street use, developing well over 500 horsepower, and selling for beyond the price normally paid for their street counterparts.

A drag race consists of a quarter mile acceleration run. The "Starting line," is equipped with highly accurate timers. These Chronodrive timers are activated by light beams, running across the front of the cars. When the car breaks the beam, the timer starts. At the end of the drag strip, the car is stopped, and the trap is equipped with four more timing lights. They cut off the elapsed time recorder and measure the cars' speed at the end.

Some of the top times today are less than 6 seconds to 200 miles per hour. These figures, however, do not represent stock-type cars and are set by single seat, 100+ plus horsepower, after-market fueled dragsters.

Sports Car Driving School Opened

At Palm Beach By Jim Russell

By SAM MATTER

Last month at Palm Beach International Raceway, the Jim Russell International Race Driving School got underway.

Through the efforts of British motor enthusiast, Russell, the school was started and quickly spread from England to France. Possessing approximately twenty cars, Mr. Russell located to the United States.

Last summer, a crew consisting of Henry Macrow and Wallace Ward arrived in Vialand, New Jersey, along with racing mechanic David Leyfer. Four Lotus was served as their instruction cars.

Complications with the use of the track and the cold weather soon made it apparent that a new location was needed. Palm Beach International Raceway was the logical site.

The Lotus 21, designed specifically for racing, is an open-wheel, single seat, rear engine machine standing approximately 20 inches high and weighing about 100 pounds.

The cars used by the school are powered by 997 cc. Hollis Ford engines with approximately 160 horsepower. This is sufficient to give the cars a top speed in the vicinity of 140 miles per hour.

The introductory session at the school costs $30 and allows the student two hours in the car so that he may evaluate the car and the instructors may evaluate him. If a prospective student desires to continue, lessons are $30 each.

Each lesson consists of a two hour session with the car and may be taken at any rate the student wishes, once a month or once a week. The only requirement is that appointments be made in advance.

UM student, David Rosenberg, ran several sessions at Vialand this past summer. Dave's driving ability seems to have impressed the school enough that next season Dave will probably be racing one of the school cars in S.C.C.A. competition.

According to Dave, many people are afraid to start racing in an automobile of this type. In actuality, however, the Lotus 21 is a perfect machine for this kind of activity, because it allows the instructors to observe the slightest mistake a novice might make.

The school will allow a student to race one of its cars until it feels that the student is fully qualified.

Under present agreement, a student will be given a waiver of Sports Car Club of America licensing requirements if he successfully completes the school and passes the tests of S.C.C.A. officials.

Sports Illustrated Magazine Selects
Top 20 Teams In College Basketball

Sports Illustrated's special basketball issue picked St. Joseph's for the top spot in the country this year. SI ranked favorite UCLA 8th, preferring Kansas second. Duke third and Vanderbilt fourth in its scouting reports on the 20 teams it ranked.

The 'lightning' Hurricane regulars did not make it. Sports Illustrated picked the top 20 in this order:

1. St. Joseph's
2. Kansas
3. Duke
4. Vanderbilt
5. UCLA
6. Michigan
7. San Francisco
8. Ohio State
9. Louisville
10. New Mexico
11. Providence
12. Bradley
13. Kentucky
14. Iowa
15. Maryland
16. Boston College
17. West Texas
18. Texas Tech
19. Tennessee
20. Kansas State

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Florida, Santa Clara Defeat Cane Cagers

By MIKE JACOBSON

The University of Miami cagers opened a three-game road trip Tuesday night on a losing note. The loss came against Coach Bruce Hale’s alma mater, Santa Clara in California, 76-74.

Coach Hale’s team has yet to beat the Broncos in three attempts.

The game was action-packed from the opening whistle. In the first few minutes of play, Santa Clara jumped off to a 14-4 lead, with guards Junior Gee and Rick Jones doing most of the early scoring for Miami. Then Mike Wittman found the range and the Cane’s raced back to lead 25-21 on the strength of Mike’s 10 points.

Wittman then drove his third personal foul and Coach Hale took him out of the game. The Broncos began to look like second-string men as they repeatedly stole the ball from the weakened Cagers. At halftime, Santa Clara led 46-39.

In the second half, with Miami trailing 56-47, Junior Gee began to hit from the outside, neutralizing the partisan Santa Clara roofer as well as 35 and 55-footers.

Thru The Lens

By MIKE JACOBSON

I walked into the office Monday morning and found a letter on my desk. It was my first piece of fan mail, I thought, as I excused myself and ripped it open. To my dismay, it wasn’t for me at all but for the 4,500 fans who attended the Miami-Florida basketball game.

To Miami basketball fans,

I would like to express my appreciation, along with the team’s coaching staff, for your outstanding support during our game against Florida. It’s too bad the team didn’t do much of a job as was turned in by the student body, or we’d have won the game.

Until the final minutes, when it got out of hand, this was the most vociferous and spirited crowd I’ve ever witnessed at Miami. At halftime, most of the players were remarking that this was the first time they’ve played before a crowd in Miami where they actually felt as if it were a “home” crowd, and we shouldn’t let them down.

Assistant Coach Ron Godfrey stated after the game, "Until the final moments, this was the best crowd reaction to a Miami game I’ve ever seen in my eight years here.”

In ending, I’d just like to say “thanks again,” and I hope this new-found trend will continue throughout the remainder of the season.

Bob Kaufman
Miami Hurricane Basketball Manager

Athletes To Donate Blood For Teammate's Mother

By MIKE JACOBSON

There is an old expression that “God looks out for drunkards and children.” There is also one that goes, “Athletes take care of their own.”

UM athletes will heed the maxim on the fourth of January when they donate blood to help a ball player’s mother undergo a serious and dangerous operation.

John Darchik is a sophomore third baseman for Coach Ron Fraser’s team. His mother, who lives in Irwin, Pennsylvania, urgently needs 100 pints of blood for an operation that has been attempted only 18 times. It is a double kidney transplant.

John’s baseball teammates have already volunteered to give blood for the operation and Athletic Director Andy Gustafson is contacting athletes from all other sports.

The blood drive will be held in the second floor of the Student Union and anyone may donate blood.

If you are a sports fan or just a human being, your cooperation and blood will be greatly appreciated. It’s the least we, the students, can do to help our athletes, by giving them support off the field, just not on it.

Three more University of Miami students are expected to donate blood.

Cagers Fight For Ball On Paper-Littered Court.

Gator Height, Gary Keller

Overpower Hurricanes

By HUBERTO CRUZ

Tall Florida stopped understatured Miami’s two-season, 12-2 a.m. winning streak on a hard-knuckled victory before a paper-covered crowd of 4,260 at the Miami-Dade gym Saturday night.

On a 16-0 run, led by both teams with 50 points, the Gators managed to do worse, sinking 9 from 33 for 27.3 percent. The Gators finished with 27 of 69 for 39.1 percent, while the Canes picked up the second half to finish 25 of 63 for 39.7 percent.

But the Gators made up for their cold shooting with their rebounding. Florida repeatedly got two and three cracks at the basket, scoring five times on tip-ins. The Gators outrebound the Canes 43-33, and on many occasions they (Florida’s offensive rebound was seemingly on the garnet of the Canes’ defense) shot two or three times.

Miami held only twice, 4-3 and 6-5, in the opening minutes of the game. "Weothered out the Florida defense,” said Coach Scotti, "but it left us to do when we had to.

In the end, it was Miami’s inability to block the Gators’ rebounding that led to the title. Only Junior Gee was able to consistently score from outside, scoring 15 of his 24 points in the second half while keeping the Hurricanes in the ball game.

The Canes almost pulled it out as Paul Martin’s layup gave the Gators their biggest lead of the game, 44-32, with 1:11 left. With Jones hitting two clutch baskets, Miami drew within nine.

In the next two minutes, Geor get 5 from more than 10 feet out. Parker sank a 30-footer from the corner and a free throw, evening it at 46-46. Florida threw the ball away twice and missed two layups while the Canes scored seven straight.

Then Keller took charge. He hit a three pointer and a free throw before feeding David Mil ler underneath for a basket and an easy layup, putting Florida seven points in front.

Linksmen Defeat Jamaica Golf Club

Miami defeated the Jamaica Golf Club 12-3, winning both matches at the Coral Gables Country Club on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The victory was Miami’s fourth in eight tries against Jamaica and one that pleased Coach William Briceno tremendously.

“Our men played well, they were much further advanced than I expected this time of the year,” said Dr. Houston, "but only golf clubs are also the chairman of the Finance Department of the School of Business Administration.

Junior Derrick Kent led the Canes with 4 and 4 in Thursday’s doubles matches, shooting a two-under-par 68. Miami won three doubles matches and tied two.

The Canes ended Friday with seven singles matches, including wins from two Miami, Chris Mietz and Jamaica’s Mike Elker had the best score of the tie, 71.

Dr. Houston has been invited to take the Canes to Cuba and Jamaica for the first time, and they will head to Florida for the next.

After the trip, the UM Linksmen will start intercollegiate competition the third weekend in February.

Locker Room Quiet After Florida Loss

By HUBERTO CRUZ

It was a gloomy, quiet Miami locker room after the Gators defeated the Hurricanes. The score was 89-67, and the Gators’ winning margin was 22 points.

It was a quiet contrast to the earlier, fortissimo rally which littered the floor with papered program covers and even benches with Miami’s bench during the game with only six seconds left.

With the Hurricanes trailing and pressing, each foul called against Miami was greeted with loud and steady applause. When Rick Jones fouled out of the game with 1:22 left, the deluge began in earnest.

One minute earlier, Jones and Paul Martin had collided and reverted to football behavior, delighting the crowd.

"The fans definitely did the wrong thing," said Coach Bruce Hale of the locker room.

"At least they showed they were behind us for the first time.

"I think Joe Jones and Parker played a fine game for us," Hale said. "But Florida took three shots at the basket when we took only one, and it’s tough to win when that happens.

"I think the crowd will bounce back next week. We’re definitely looking forward to playing the Gators again at Gainesville next month, but we know they’ll be there.

"They look tough enough here for Gee, whose 18 points in the second half left Miami with a striking distance.

"We just weren’t hitting," Parker said. "But they had a very good defense and took three shots to our one.

"We wanted to win real bad. We had too much defense," said Hale. "Their defense was just much worse.

"It was Jones who best summed the team’s feelings when asking if he was wrong against Florida:

"If we knew," he answered, "we should’ve had a chance."