

The Miami Hurricane



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Phone 284-4401



The Reverend Martin Luther King . . . as he addressed UM students on a previous visit to the campus

Services Held For King; Classes Cancelled After 11

Classes at Miami Dade Junior College, South and North campuses, are not being held today. A march originally scheduled to begin at MDJC South and end at the torch of Friendship downtown has been cancelled because of the suspended classes.

National Guardsmen have been posted on the main intersections throughout the city and especially in the Northwest section where the University is located.

At UM President Henry King Stanford announced that all classes after 11:00 a.m. would be cancelled today.

An 11:30 a.m. service will be held on the Student Union patio with guest speakers including Senator Harry Cane, Rev. Theodore Gibson, Robert Sims, Executive Director of The Community Relations Board, Cecil Rolle, Archie Hardwick, and Harold Long.

USG Campaigning

To Begin April 21

United Black Students, recently organized and predominantly negro, will organize and plan the program for the service.

Harold Long, president of UBS and senior representative to the student council of USG, has said that UBS will distribute black arm bands and marshal the traffic if there is a large turnout.

Though there are few negroes on the UM campus, the service is aimed at commemorating the spirit of the slain civil rights leader.

The University of Florida is holding regularly scheduled classes but the flaring riots in Gainesville continue. A candlelight service is planned for this evening.

Disturbances occurred within three blocks of the school but Harvey Alper, Florida Alligator Managing Editor, stressed in a telephone conversation that no incidents occurred on the Florida campus. He reported that the school is making a concerted effort to demonstrate that feeling in the school is different than in the city.

In the city of Gainesville, a curfew from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. has been imposed.

By DANA SANDERS
Hurricane Reporter

Elections for USG are rapidly approaching and candidates are active in informal campaigning which began April 4. Formal campaigning begins April 21.

Elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 25 & 26, the week students return from Easter vacation. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

To accommodate the expected large turnout, voting booths will be in more locations than in the past. Formally, voting was held only in the Student Union. Machines this year will be placed in the lower lounge of the Union; the breezeway of the Otto G. Richter Library; the breezeway of the Memorial Classroom Building and in the 960 Complex Commons rooms.

The elections this year are expected to have a different tenor than in the past. Rules have been changed and the result is that posters will no longer have much influence in elections. Brochures, handouts, etc. may be distributed only in the Union breezeway or the breezeway of the 960 dorms.

As specified in the election code, expenditures are: 35 dollars to promote a candidate for legislative council; 75 dollars to support individuals running for executive positions. Candidates running on slates are permitted an expenditure of two-hundred dollars for executive slates and one-hundred and five dollars for legislative slates.

WVUM has pledged a special election documentary allowing candidates equal time on the air. It also plans

to hold debates on the air between the candidates. The station has also gone on record as saying, "We will not support anyone."

Supervision of the election will be controlled by the election commission. Complaints may be made by any student, faculty member, candidate or supervisor who observes an infraction of the election code. Candidates found guilty of violating the code "will render the candidate liable to disqualification from the election, referral to a university disciplinary or judicial body including the Honor Council, levying a fine and/or public disclosure of the information known by the election board."

Only full time undergraduate students are eligible to vote and they must present a valid identification card in order to vote.

Spirit Of Greek Week

Blood Drive Is Success

By NANCY HANDLER
Hurricane Staff Writer

Throughout the Greek Week of April 1-6, a competitive spirit existed not only in the athletic and intellectual events, but also in the philanthropic activities and scholarship fund raising drives of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council.

Panhellenic's project was the collection of food and money as a donation to the needy migrant workers. Originally planned the money collected would be used to buy food, however some of

the money was donated to the Community Action Fund so as to set up an emergency reservoir so that families needing clothing and food would be able to receive it when needed. \$150 was collected on April 2 and 3 and was given to the Community Action Fund Friday, April 5.

The largest philanthropic drive was the IFC Blood Drive April 2 and 3. Last year 370 pints were collected with Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, both with 100% of their membership contrib-

uting, coming in first and second.

This year Sigma Chi came in first again as nearly their entire membership donated 86 pints. 100% of the ATO membership gave 63 pints to come in second. Kappa Sigma gave 49 pints from 89% of their members to place third.

The donation was given to Variety Children's Hospital. As of now, the blood is in the blood bank and will be distributed when a place is decided. Variety Children's

Hospital, the Mt. Sinai Open Heart Surgery Program, for people who can't afford to pay, and the Muscular Dystrophy Fund are projects under consideration.

"I think the blood drive is one of the biggest and most charitable works of IFC. At fifteen dollars per pint for 370 pints an equivalent monetary donation would be \$5,500. I can't think of another drive as successful," commented Martin Arostegui, second year chairman of the IFC Blood Drive.

Another program that was sponsored by IFC was a scholarship fund initiated three years ago by Dean Patrick Halloran, assistant Dean of Men.

The highest donation per member per capita came from Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The total was \$35 raised.

The money was raised primarily through donations from the fraternities and spirit points were given to fraternities giving \$20 or more.

"A goal of \$10,000 is set and when achieved, it will be the largest fund from any IFC across the country," stated George Lachat chairman of the scholarship fund. He continued, "Last year points were given for \$50 or more. Awards were not given to fraternities on a per capita basis, thus, alumni support was inspired. Because of the per capita basis most fraternities gave just the minimum. Ninety-five per cent of the fraternities did contribute to the fund and I think they should be commended for their interest."

Students To Make Maps

Geography seniors at UM were given an opportunity to combine their academic studies to photogrammetry problem solving.

The students, members of Geography 412, applied cartography, have coordinated a combined project with the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The students with governmental assistance and cooperation are going to map the entire east coast of Florida from West Palm Beach to Key West.

The project has the full cooperation of university officials and the National Hurricane Center, Dr. R. H. Simpson, Director.

Specialized maps are to be made whereby governmental authorities can access hurricane damage and predict water inundation levels resulting from hurricanes.

This project is the first of many proposed cooperative efforts between the university and the Environmental Science Services Administration.



Side by Side For Blood Drive . . . IFC's Dave Broderick and USC's Dennis Richard

Violence Erupts In Chicago

By NICK C. FARINA
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — (AP) — President Johnson ordered 5,000 regular Army troops into riot-torn Chicago Saturday night, as Illinois National Guardsmen and police battled snipers and attempted to enforce a curfew.

The federal troops were requested by Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro of Illinois, who termed widespread disturbances in Chicago an insurrection. He acted in the absence of Gov. Otto Kerner, who is in Florida.

Federal troops will bolster some 11,500 city policemen and 6,900 guardsmen who have battled snipers and looters since Friday night. Nine Negro men have been

killed during the riot and more than 1,100 have been arrested.

Sniper fire echoed through the near North Side Saturday evening and police said four persons were wounded by a sniper firing from the roof of a 20-story public housing building.

Maj. Joseph Vecchio of the National Guard said late Saturday that law and order in the city "had deteriorated all day."

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, guard commander, said that in addition to the 6,900 troops already in the city, three battalions totaling 1,200 men have been mobilized.

The White House said the first Army troops were air-

borne at 8:45 p.m. EST from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex., and Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

In his telegram to the President asking for "up to 5,000 troops," Shapiro said: "Under existing circumstances the law enforcement resources of the state are unable to suppress the serious domestic violence in or near the city of Chicago."

Shapiro said he was asked to make the request by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Earlier in the day Mayor Daley clamped a strict 7 p.m. curfew on persons under 21, and the National Guard was beefed up by two more battalions.

But Saturday night the curfew was defied by 200 youths on the South Side who marched arm-in-arm on 63rd Street. Police reported several small fires, shattered windows and overturned autos in the area.

The area hit hardest Friday night — West Madison Street — was reported relatively quiet Saturday night. Armored personnel carriers

Continued On Page 2

Memorial Services For King

A memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at the Episcopal Chapel of the Venerable Bede today at 11 a.m.

"This service is provided for all UM students wishing to express their feelings of sympathy for this outstanding Christian man," said Rev. Henry Minich, director.

Off The Wire

King Lies In State

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — The magic of Martin Luther King Jr., that could bring thousands streaming to his support in racial disputes, continued to draw people to Atlanta today — and turned this Deep South city into a seat of mourning for the Negro leader.

Streets near his bier were packed with traffic. People stood in line for hour after hour, endlessly, to view his body.

And the city which gave its famous citizen only mixed homage during his lifetime was more openhanded in his death.

City schools will be closed today — the day funeral services will be held. Some businesses were closing, taking newspaper and broadcast advertising to honor Dr. King.

While the city mourned, Mrs. King and three of her children left with singer Harry Belafonte on a plane for Memphis to support the striking garbage workers there. It was while participating in this cause that Dr. King was shot to death.

Even as the plane soared from Atlanta Airport, chartered craft with King mourners were arriving.

Papal Document Against Racism

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King may hasten publication of a papal document against racism.

After King had an audience with Pope Paul VI on Sept. 18, 1964, the Negro civil rights leader said the pontiff had assured him he would issue a document deploring discrimination in all its forms.

The Pope has frequently spoken out against discrimination, but a specific document devoted exclusively to the problem has not appeared.

On Palm Sunday, the Pope called King's murder "a cowardly and atrocious killing."

Republicans Still Underdogs

TALLAHASSEE — (AP) — The Republican party is still "underdog" despite President Lyndon B. Johnson's withdrawal as a candidate, according to Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk.

"Our stature has not changed," Kirk told a news conference. "We're the underdog with the serious uphill contest to win the most powerful office in the world, which is now occupied by the powerists who aren't going to give it up to any Republican lightly."

Jet Crashes In London

LONDON — (AP) — A BOAC jetliner with 126 persons on board crashed in flames on a runway at London's airport today just after taking off.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. said it knew of 103 survivors. The airport fire brigade reported three bodies recovered from the wreckage of the four-engine Boeing 707 bound for Australia. Police said they knew of five killed — three women, a man and a child. Eighteen persons are missing.

Scotland Yard reported it knew of 22 persons injured in hospitals, some of them badly hurt. Thirty others were in the airport medical center.

Australia House in London said 24 of the jet's passengers were migrants flying out to build a new life down under. The plane's pilot radioed just after the plane was airborne that one of the jet engines had broken off.

It crashed on No. 5 runway in the center of the airfield.

Israeli Troops Follow Arabs

TEL AVIV — (AP) — Israeli troops operating on a new policy of "hot pursuit" followed a band of Arab saboteurs into Jordan today, inflicting casualties and destroying part of their command headquarters, the army said.

The operation took place about 11 a.m. about 35 miles south of the Dead Sea. There were 13 Israeli casualties, the army said.

... And In Baltimore Shooting & Looting

BALTIMORE, Md. — (AP) — Shooting, fires and looting erupted in Baltimore Saturday night, and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew immediately proclaimed that a state of public crisis existed.

The swift action by the governor, under a bill signed into law Friday, gave him authority to dispatch National Guard and State Police into the city. He did not do so immediately.

City police sealed off a five-block-long business section just north of the downtown area where trouble was first reported. But numerous incidents, including shooting,

were reported in various areas within the next hour.

All off-duty policemen were ordered to report to duty, and a curbside command post was set up to handle calls and dispatch officers.

Two stores, one which sells furniture, were reported burned in the original area — where merchants sell mostly to Negroes.

A newsman on the scene said there was widespread evidence of vandalism, and rocks were being thrown through store windows.

In issuing the proclamation, Gov. Agnew noted there were "injuries to persons and destruction to property."

...In Baltimore

(Continued From Page 1)

carrying guardsmen with rifles and .38-caliber machete-guns patrolled the street, which was virtually deserted except for police and guardsmen.

On the near North Side — the scene Friday night of some looting — police were reported running out of ammunition after returning the fire of snipers for hours. All lights in the area were out.

Streets there also were deserted except for police and troops. Snipers were reported firing from apartments and roofs in the area.

Daley said Saturday afternoon that "the situation is improving." But hours later he requested federal troops. Dunn said at a news conference that his troops had the areas to which they were committed under control.

... Especially In Washington

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A massive display of federal force put a virtual halt late Saturday to the burning and looting that has wracked three Negro areas of Washington for two days. By nightfall, streets that had teemed earlier with looters were almost deserted.

The inner city and downtown areas looked like a town under siege. Roadblocks prevented Maryland and Virginia residents from entering the District of Columbia unless they could provide district residence.

A 4 p.m. curfew was enforced by 8,000 troops of a force of 9,400 brought in since the disturbances started Thursday night. Army trucks patrolled the streets, picking up a few isolated pedestrians. There were some roadblocks, but police ignored the few crusing taxis.

Arrests had reached 2,686 by nightfall — 860 charged with looting and 674 with curfew violations.

Four deaths were attributed to the disturbances, including a 14-year-old boy shot accidentally by a policeman. Hospitals logged 758 injuries. The injured included 23 policemen, 17 firemen and two soldiers.

Smoke still tinged the chilly night air from the more than 200 fires that gutted small stores on 7th street and 14th street northwest and along H street northeast. There were a few new fires, but firemen worked unhampered in the predominantly Negro areas.

Downtown stores were closed during the day. There were no accurate figures of losses from Friday's widespread looting. Trash and paper littered the streets.

"Soul brother" signs were prevalent. Even Suesy Sang Lung's grocery store, in Washington's small Chinatown, had a "soul brother" sign.

It remained undamaged, but many had done no good. "They got what they wanted," said a Negro who knows the areas.

"Some of the brothers got burned out too." Army patrols extended beyond the three major Negro areas that suffered the bulk of the damage into northwest Washington's embassy row and outlying streets.

Two-thirds of Washington's 800,000 population is Negro, but the damage was mostly in the poorer Shaw and Cardozo areas. Heavily-guarded government buildings, including the White

Westmoreland, LBJ Confer

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Johnson conferred for hours Saturday with Gen. William C. Westmoreland on military problems and — it was hinted — on questions arising from the North Vietnamese offer of negotiation.

Borne to the White House by helicopter just after 8 a.m. EST the American commander in Vietnam was met by Johnson on the White House lawn — a tranquil and sunny spot, seemingly far removed from the second day's looting and arson touched off by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis on Thursday.

At another conference, at a luncheon in which Westmoreland briefed top officials and White House staff men, was a presidential ambassador at large, W. Averell Harriman. As Johnson's personal representative, Harriman would conduct any talks looking toward a cease-fire or settlement in Southeast Asia.

White House press secretary George Christian, in a brief account of Johnson's activities during the day, made no direct reference to any peace conversations. He did, however, mention that the President and the general discussed, among other military appointments, "the matter of a military adviser or advisers for Ambassador Harriman, for anything he

might be called upon to do."

This reference gained meaning for another overseas indication that North Vietnam is preparing for a direct contact. The pro-communist Japanese Denpa news agency said that Hanoi has appointed its representatives to establish contact with United States representatives. Soviet sources in London said two days ago plans were afoot

for a meeting in Moscow within a few days.

By Christian's account, much of Saturday's White House parley was devoted to discussion of a successor to Westmoreland, who will step out of the Vietnam command in July to become Army chief of staff, and to the filling of other military posts now vacant or soon to need filling.

UM School Of Medicine Honors Top Students

UM's School of Medicine awarded eight students for their outstanding work in research projects during its eighth annual Student Research Day on March 25.

More than 60 papers were submitted, 22 of which were selected for publication in the program and in an up-

coming issue of the Journal of the Florida Medical Association.

Dr. W. Dean Warren, dean of the school, presented the first prize of \$300 to Joseph Pesek, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, for study on genetics. (Genetics of X-Linked Disorder of Uric Acid Meta-

bolism and Cerebral Function).

Second prize of \$200 went to John C. Lozito for a study on diagnosis of brain damage. A \$100 third prize was awarded to H.R. Trumbull for a study on the effect of an antibiotic on intestines.

Bristol Laboratories offered a \$250 award for the best paper on infectious disease and immunology. Winners were Steward Roy Bakst for a paper on virus; Leonor Zies on infections in premature babies; and a joint paper by C. Gillon Ward and John G. Clarkon, on burn wounds.

The National Foundation offered a \$250 award for the best paper on birth defects won by Peter Zies, for a paper on grafting.

Guest speaker was Dr. Leroy D. Vandam, MD, PhD, professor of Harvard Medical College and director of anesthesia at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. His topic was "The Physiological Basis of the Signs and Stages of Anesthesia."

The first prize, the Leonard G. Rowntree Award, includes a trip to the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Expert In Psychology To Speak

Noted expert in psychology and its relation to war and foreign policy, Dr. Jerome D. Frank, will lecture here from April 22 to April 24.

Dr. Frank, Professor of Psychiatry at the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will appear on April 22 and 24 before Social Science 202 from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m.

Dr. Frank has, for several years, concentrated his energies in the study of factors leading to war. Recently, he appeared as an expert witness for the U.S. Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and has published extensively in this area. His latest work, which was published last month, is the book "Sanity and Survival."

Dr. Frank was brought to lecture by the Miriam and Ira Wallach Foundation. After his lecture in the Social Science Classes, where his topic is "Psychiatric Approaches to Resolving International Affairs," he will lecture Monday evening at the Wesley Foundation. His topic there will be "The Psychiatrist's Reel in Promoting Peace."

Slater Has Parisian Dinner

In recognition of Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral, the UM and Slater Food Service have decided to postpone the "April In Paris" dinners in all Board Plan facilities until Wednesday, April 10.

First in a series of "monotony breakers," the committee plans to have soft lights appropriate music, continental cuisine and French decor.

Roger Merkel, chairman of the four-man 960 committee, is enthusiastic about the project. "We're pleased with the amount of cooperation we've received from the people at Slater's. Everyone involved with the project is doing his best to make it a success, so that we can try larger, more involved programs in the future."

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'Cane News Collage

COMPILED BY DANNY MARIGO
Hurricane Staff-Writer

The Dakota Student, March 15, "A university is not an employment agency for the army" was one of the slogans used by demonstrators at the University of North Dakota. Seven students held a sit-in which blocked the way to an Army information table. One of the students protesting against the recruiters said he was trying to challenge his draft board to reclassify him I-A. The demonstration broke up peacefully when a policeman declared it an unlawful assembly.

Minnesota Daily, March 26, Students have started a week-long boycott of the University of Minnesota bookstores. They feel it is unfair for the campus bookstores to charge more for books and pay students less for used books than the off campus shops do. The protesters feel they are being "exploited" and not represented.

The Spectator, March 28, Actor Paul Newman spoke on behalf of Senator Eugene McCarthy at Wisconsin State University. He said the reason he came was that he had six kids and was "fed up with the administration." Newman urged students to show their disgust with the present administration and vote for McCarthy.

The Daily Illini, March 28, approximately 400 men staged a pantie raid at the girls dorms at the University of Illinois. Coeds stood by their windows waving undergarments, towels, and toilet paper. The raid was finally broken up by the University police force.

Spartan Daily, March 26, Plans for a Mini-College at San Jose State College have been approved. Mini-College will be a part of the larger campus and will concentrate on a liberal arts education for about 200 students. Students are expected to live and study together. It is hoped that the new college will obtain a community atmosphere and strive to establish better relationships between faculty and students.

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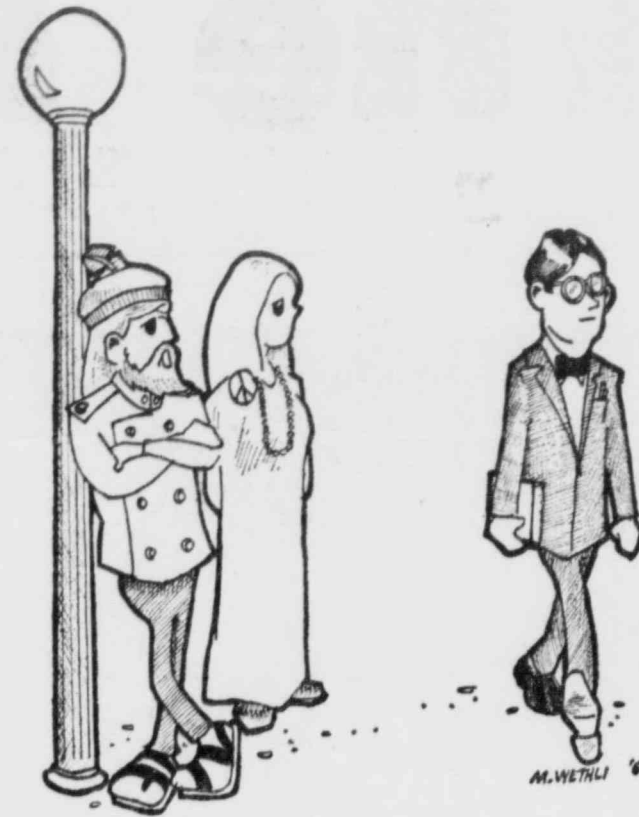
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Aviation Law Is Conference Focus

Speakers at the Fifth Inter-American Aviation Law Conference to be held at the New Everglades Hotel, April 24-26, will be personalities in the field of international aviation.

Co-sponsors of the Conference are the Law Center of the UM School of Law and the Universidad Externado de Colombia, Bogota, Colombia. English and Spanish will be the working languages.

Exploring the linkage be-

tween the legal, political, economic and operational phases of the industry and aimed at contributing to the overall knowledge of the "aviation man," the Conference was designed to broaden knowledge in the field of aviation.

On April 24, Harry A. Carter of the Boeing Company, will speak on "The Jumbo Jet and the SST — Their Effect on Latin American Aviation." James E. Landry, vice president-international, Air Transport of America, will talk on "The Role of U.S. Participants in Bilateral Negotiations."

Dr. Ernesto Vazquez Rocha, Secretary General, AVIANCA, will lecture on "Unification of Air Cargo Services in South America." Dr. Diego Pardo Tovar, government official in civil aviation in Bogota, Colombia, will address the group on "Multiple Registration."

On the final day, the Honorable Whitney Gilliland, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the U.S., will speak on "The U.S. CAB — 1967 in Retrospect; Outlook of 1968."

Registration fee will be \$75.

Davis Solos In London

Pianist-in-residence and associate professor of music at UM, Ivan Davis, will make his first appearance in London, on April 11 with a solo recital at the Queen Elizabeth Concert Hall.

Davis, who has been a featured soloist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, will present an all-romantic program of Schumann, Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn. He has already played in Italy, Portugal, Austria and France.

Recently, he performed with major symphony orchestras in California and Texas and with the Greater Miami Philharmonic in Miami and Palm Beach.

Davis received his bachelor's degree in music from North Texas State University. In 1955 he won the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Award of \$1,000, and as a result performed the Tchaikovsky's "First Piano Concerto" with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra on a national broadcast.

He studied on a Fulbright Scholarship in Rome and won two international piano competitions. In 1960 he won first prize in the First International Franz Liszt Competition.

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Cartoons Strangle Young Minds

By PAUL JOHNSON
Hurricane Entertainment Editor

Any Saturday morning one can walk through the Student Union and notice at least a dozen or so students watching the Saturday morning cartoons with great delight. To satisfy my intense curiosity, I decided to watch this special type of programming that totally infatuates most children and a certain portion of our student population:

Whether the program is "Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles," "The Herculoids," or "Space Ghost," there is one premise common to all of them — good must

at all times triumph over evil, and if there is no evil at hand then some must be conjured up for the superheroes to overpower. Perhaps the producers of the shows are a bit too obvious. The villains could not possess a more grotesque conception if desired. And of course the protagonists are as pure as they come. Whereas a program such as a put-on, these programs are executed in such a straight manner they approach the absurd and ludicrous.

I suspect that the bizarre stylization of each show lends a great deal to its immense popularity. Kids have always liked comics and cartoons — whether it's

Mickey Mouse or Superman makes no difference to them. But anything that possesses a subtle hipness is sure to appeal to the adult. I must admit that a 2 hour visit with Mighty Mightor and his colleagues can be a rather pleasant if one's mind is in the proper mood and under the proper conditions. Boring it is not. The whole thing is real campy, and in many instances approaches the psychedelic.

In any case, no matter how amusing this type of programming may be to the mature audience, it is supposedly for children and in that context it fails in its purpose. TV has for many years seriously neglected the constructiveness inherent in

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So when you feel the grip of drowsiness pulling you down, fight it off.
Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back—your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems—without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike.
After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.

ANNOUNCING A NEW NOVEL BY THE UNIVERSITY'S OWN LESTER GORAN



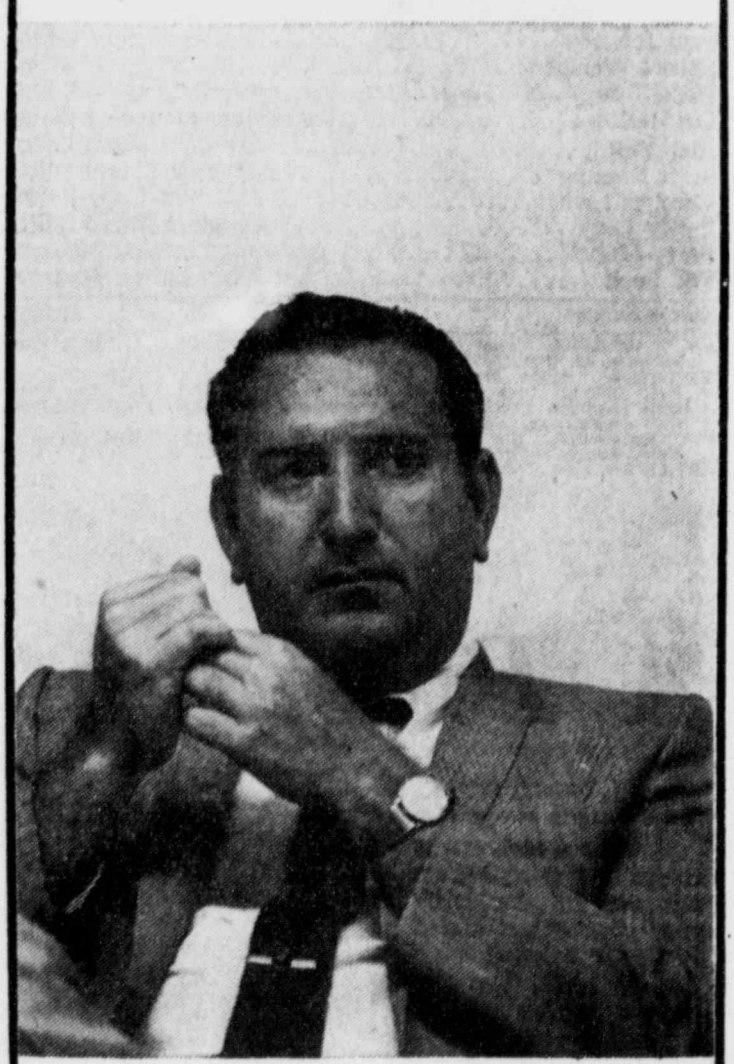
Lester Goran's finest achievement

The Demon in the Sun Parlor

As comic, pathetic, horrifying, and moving as any novel in years, *The Demon in the Sun Parlor* is about the Ludwig family of Miami, Florida, who inhabit an enormous, abandoned villa in a part of town that tourists never heard of, let alone see. The time is the 1940's, and the head of the family is Captain Harry Ludwig.

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The New Yorker

"A LATTER-DAY KOS PASSOS"
Oregon Journal

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Conference Focus

Speakers at the Fifth Inter-American Aviation Law Conference to be held at the New Everglades Hotel, April 24-26, will be personalities in the field of international aviation.

Co-sponsors of the Conference are the Law Center of the UM School of Law and the Universidad Externado de Colombia, Bogota, Colombia. English and Spanish will be the working languages.

Exploring the linkage between the legal, political, economic and operational phases of the industry and aimed at contributing to the overall knowledge of the "aviation man," the Conference was designed to broaden knowledge in the field of aviation.

On April 24, Harry A. Carter of the Boeing Company, will speak on "The Jumbo Jet and the SST — Their Effect on Latin American Aviation." James E. Landry, vice president-international, Air Transport of America, will talk on "The Role of U.S. Participants in Bilateral Negotiations."

Dr. Ernesto Vazquez Rocha, Secretary General, AVIANCA, will lecture on "Unification of Air Cargo Services in South America;" Dr. Diego Pardo Tovar, government official in civil aviation in Bogota, Colombia, will address the group on "Multiple Registration."

On the final day, the Honorable Whitney Gilliland, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the U.S., will speak on "The U.S. CAB — 1967 in Retrospect; Outlook of 1968."

Registration fee will be \$75.

By PAUL JOHNSON
Hurricane Entertainment Editor

Any Saturday morning one can walk through the Student Union and notice at least a dozen or so students watching the Saturday morning cartoons with great delight. To satisfy my intense curiosity, I decided to watch this special type of programming that totally infatuates most children and a certain portion of our student population:

Whether the program is "Frankenstein Jr. and the Impossibles," "The Herculoids," or "Space Ghost," there is one premise common to all of them — good must

at all times triumph over evil, and if there is no evil at hand then some must be conjured up for the super-heroes to overpower. Perhaps the producers of the shows are a bit too obvious. The villains could not possess a more grotesque conception if desired. And of course the protagonists are as pure as they come. Whereas a program such as Batman is intended as a put-on, these programs are executed in such a straight manner they approach the absurd and ludicrous.

I suspect that the bizzare stylization of each show lends a great deal to its immense popularity. Kids have always liked comics and cartoons — whether it's

Mickey Mouse or Superman makes no difference to them. But anything that possesses a subtle hipness is sure to appeal to the adult. I must admit that a 2 hour visit with Mighty Mightor and his colleagues can be a rather pleasant if one's mind is in the proper mood and under the proper conditions. Boring it is not: The whole thing is real campy, and in many instances approaches the psychedelic.

In any case, no matter how amusing this type of programming may be to the mature audience, it is supposedly for children and in that context it fails in its purpose. TV has for many years seriously neglected the constructiveness inherent in

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Davis Solos In London

Pianist-in-residence and associate professor of music at UM, Ivan Davis, will make his first appearance in London, on April 11 with a solo recital at the Queen Elizabeth Concert Hall.

Davis, who has been a featured soloist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, will present an 11-romantic program of Schumann, Liszt, Chopin and Mendelssohn. He has already played in Italy, Portugal, Austria and France.

Recently, he performed with major symphony orchestras in California and Texas and with the Greater Miami Philharmonic in Miami and Palm Beach.

Davis received his bachelor's degree in music from North Texas State University. In 1955 he won the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Award of \$1,000, and as a result performed the Tchaikovsky's "First Piano Concerto" with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra on a national broadcast.

He studied on a Fulbright Scholarship in Rome and won two international piano competitions. In 1960 he won first prize in the First International Franz Liszt Competition.

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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in every day conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 163-814, Chicago, Ill., 60614. A postcard will do.

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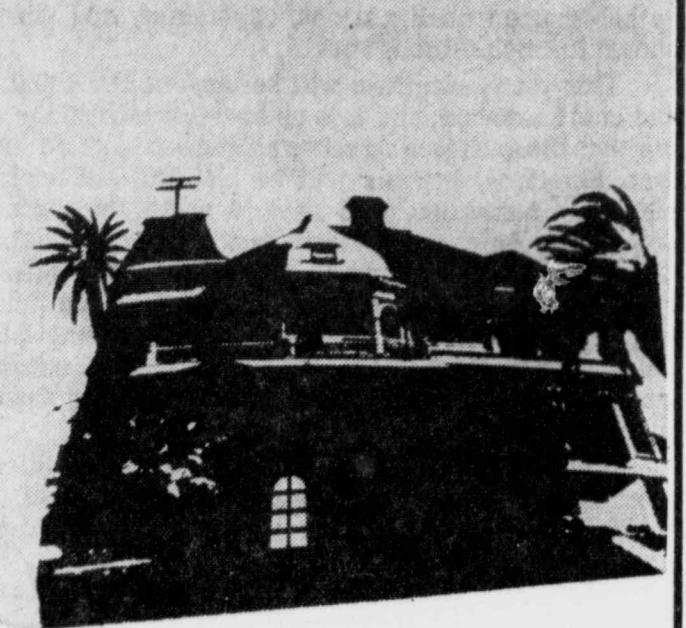
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As comic, pathetic, horrifying, and moving as any novel in years, *The Demon in The Sun Parlor* is about the Ludwig family of Miami, Florida, who inhabit an enormous, abandoned villa in a part of town that tourists never heard of, let alone see. The time is the 1940's, and the head of the family is Captain Harry Ludwig.

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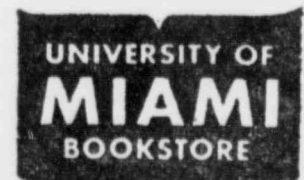
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"A LATTER-DAY KOS PASSOS"
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"EXCELLENT . . ."
Time

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A Photo Editorial

While 'The City Beautiful' Slept....



Are the Prices Justifiable?
... \$65 a family; two families per house, \$130 a month

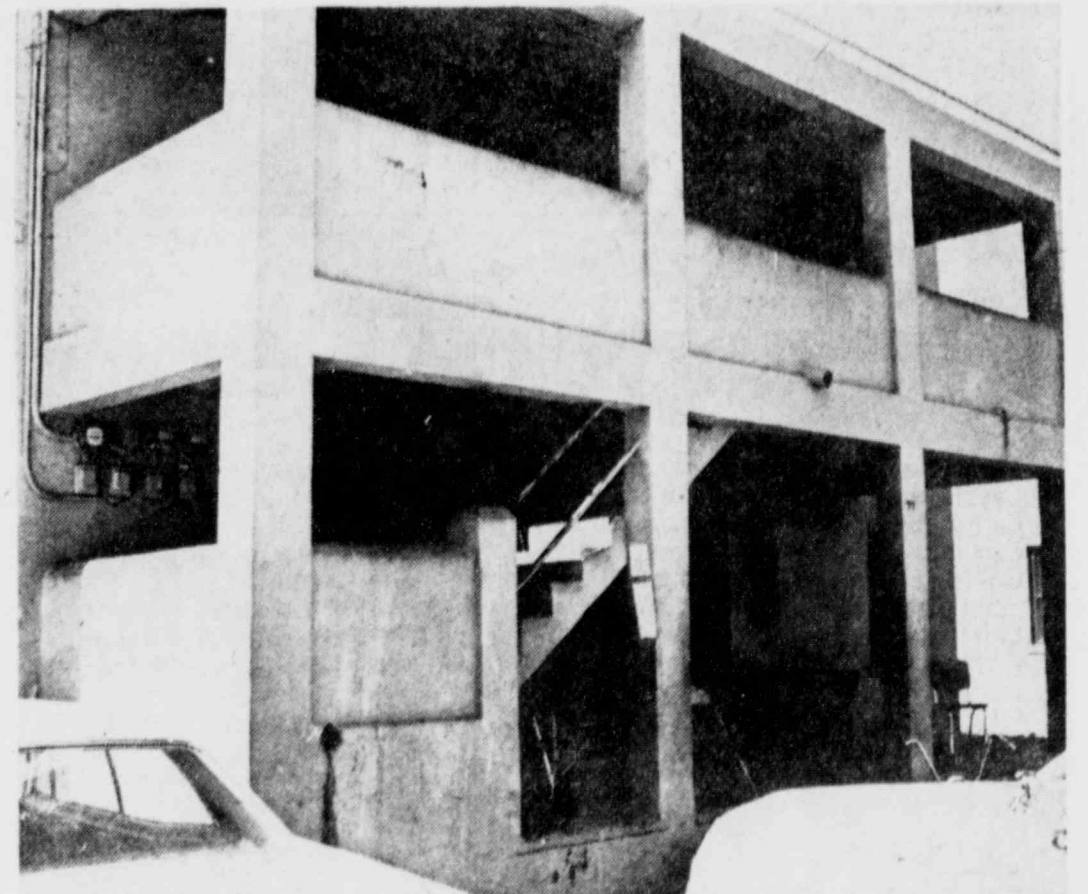
The white community is forfeiting its opportunity to deal straightforwardly with the problem of racial disharmony. It is being intimidated in terms of positive programming.

The fear of negative consequences results in hesitancy in programming. Perhaps imaginative, creative, and radical programs should be given consideration. Jobs, welfare, and recreation programs are long-term solutions. A short-term remedy is needed.

The city of Coral Gables, "The City Beautiful", spends thousands of dollars on foliage beautification, but applies no pressure to property owners to improve ghetto living conditions. It sponsors few programs to beautify and clean negro Ghettos. The same is true of the city of Miami.



Beautiful Landscaping Graces the City
... a placid pool of water from the fountain



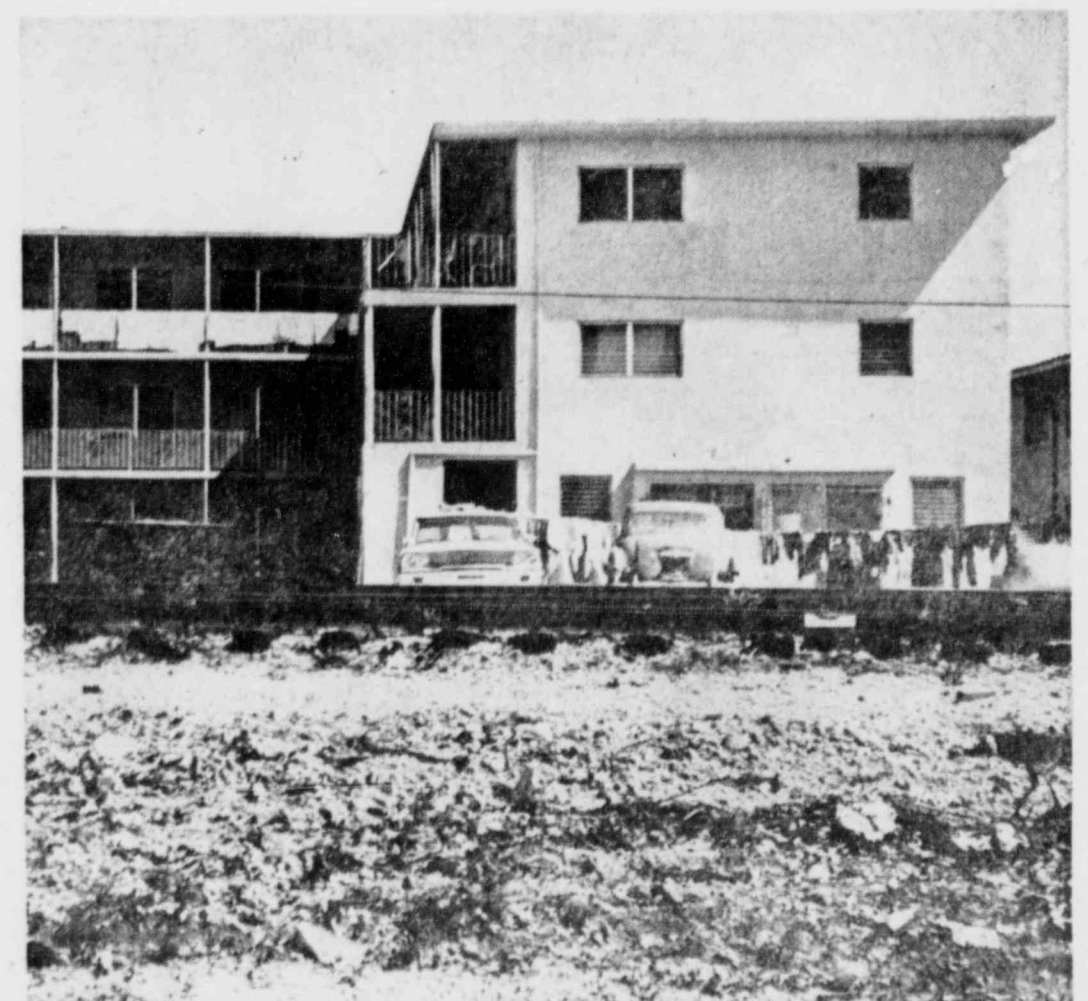
Eleven People Live in One of These Apartments
... \$17 a week and a yard of dust to play in



A Wooden Shack on Cement Blocks
... the tenant enjoys free water when it rains



Merchants Enjoy Green Gardens
... but children never play there



On the Other Side of the Tracks
... rocks, pebbles and broken glass where trees might be

Hurricane Eye

The Gold Crisis

"The Gold Crisis: Its Effects on the U.S. Economy and Stock Market," will be Caesar Sandoval's topic of discussion before UM's Management Club, Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 p.m. in L.C. 130. The public is invited.

Educational Lecture Series

Final speaker in the Special Education Lecture Series will be Dr. Corrine Kass, of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

Dr. Kass, coordinator of Interrelated Programs in Learning Disabilities in the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on "Learning Disabilities" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Whitten Union ballroom.

The program is co-sponsored by the university and the UM chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

African Art

An audio-visual lecture on Africa and its art will be presented at the Lowe Art Gallery on Wednesday, by Clayton Pond, New York graphic artist who set up a series of art workshops in eastern Africa under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m. will feature silk screening and tapes.

Business Rush

The newly reactivated UM

Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional business fraternity will hold rush on April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. It is open to all students. The only qualification is a desire to be a part of applied communications.

Hassan On Gold

The political science Honor Society will sponsor a discussion entitled "The Gold Crisis, The American Economy, and the International Monetary System," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 227 of the Student Union. Dr. M. Hassan, of the Economics Department will be the guest speaker.

There will be a business meeting for members at 7:00 p.m.

Teacher Applications

UM's School of Education is now accepting applications for two Master's degree programs providing training for teachers of the mentally retarded.

One program is designed to meet the needs of teachers and other specialists now working in the education of the mentally retarded, or those preparing to be teachers or other specialists in that field.

The second two-year program is designed to give intensive professional preparation for recent college graduates who have had no prior courses in education.

Stipends and fellowships

are available for both programs.

Applications should be made by Thursday, April 18, to Dr. De Forest L. Strunk, coordinator of special education, at the UM School of Education.

Delta Sigma Pi

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, gave a party for patients at Variety Children's Hospital on Thursday, April 4.

The children were provided with gifts, games and refreshments by the 45 fraternity members. Marc Mervis, a junior in business administration, was chairman of the event.

Safety Law

The Florida Legislature has recently passed a law making it mandatory that any and all persons riding a motorcycle or motor scooter must wear a safety helmet and goggles or an approved face mask at all times that such vehicle is in motion.

An institute on Gestalt therapy and human potentialism will be held at Naples, Florida, from Wednesday, April 24, through Friday, April 26, under the auspices of UM's Division of Continuing Education and the department of human relations.

Persl, currently resides at the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, California, where he conducts Gestalt therapy

workshops. O'Connell, a member of the American Academy of Psychotherapists, has conducted group and individual therapy

among students, and has trained graduate psychology students as well as psychiatric residents. Registration fee for the

institute, which includes room and board at the Beach Club Hotel, is \$65. Application deadline is set for no later than April 22.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Division of Continuing Education, Box 8205, University of Miami, Coral Gables.

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ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advantages, Impala and Chevelle Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Explo. See the details below.



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Larry Sokoler's

Working Press

Hurricane Sports Editor



Here's my Easter gift list . . . For the Miami tennis team, stiffer opposition — they haven't really had any except Florida, this season.

For Fred Kampf, top righthanded pitcher for UM, better control and the ability to keep opponents off the bases.

For Mickey Mantle, the legless wonder, a healthy season, one in which he will not be sidelined for long stretches.

For Gil Hodges, manager of the Mets, more pitchers with Tom Seaver's ability and more players with Bud Harrelson's desire.

For basketball coach Ron Godfrey, a new fieldhouse (wishful thinking), more players who can shoot like Don Curnutt, and a team that can win on the road.

For the Boston Celtics, a superhuman effort against the Philadelphia 76ers to regain the Eastern Division and world titles.

For the Green Bay Packers, the final thrust into stardom of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski coupled with the phenomenal success of Travis Williams.

For UM baseball opponents, a new bat rack.

For the New York Rangers of the NHL, four extra defencemen to stop Chicago's Bobby Hull in the play-offs.

For sophomore Bob Best of the 'Cane gridders, a speedy recovery from his bruised kidney, and for Ted Hendricks, a deep suntan.

For Jim Palmer and Steve Barber, former major league pitchers, fast returns to the Orioles and Yankees, respectively.

For football coach and athletic director Charlie Tate, a bigger football budget for the fall, including a larger plane to transport family, friends, and oh yes, the team, to USC and other away games.

A special gift donated to the track team by the UM Board of Trustees — best wishes in the next meet.

For the Knicks' Bill Bradley, experience where he ultimately belongs — at the Garden.

For Jimmy Piersall, dual partnerships in Planter's Peanuts and Kellogg's Corn Flakes to match his personality.

For Elvin Hayes, some more bonus money, and for the Houston Mavericks of the ABA, warmest and deepest sympathies.

For Lew Pytel, lots of luck, and for David Teal, added weight to take the poundings he's afraid of getting.

For George Gallet, more publicity for other sports besides football.

For the Miami athletes who will be giving up their Easter vacations (tennis and baseball players), bravo and best of luck.

And to all of you, a most happy and joyous Easter and Passover.

In The Miami Locker Room

By TOM FOX
Hurricane Sports Writer

Coach Bob Downes, who has been at UM since 1957, reports his highly successful 1967 track team in fine shape and eagerly awaiting the upcoming '68 outdoor season.

For the first time since the fall of Alexander the Great the U.S. may lose the Olympic basketball championship. The reason is becoming very obvious. The Olympic committee, in an effort to make some money, holds the trials while there is still high interest in basketball. The players cannot take the time off from school, they are tired from the ever increasing collegiate season, and the pros are waging their own battle.

Not only are Elvin Hayes and Lew Alcindor missing, but also Larry Miller, Charlie Scott, Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Westley Unseld, Don May, Bob Lanier, Neal Walk, Jim McMillian, Mike Maloy, Mike Lewis, Dennis Cantrell and Jerry Stevenson.

The solution is simple. Hold the trials in the summer, when the players can recuperate and finish school. But I'm afraid it's too late this time. It will probably be a three way battle between Brazil, Russia, and the AAU all-stars for at least one gold medal.

The rumor floating around campus that Ed Garvey, first sacker, catcher and even left fielder, is a grandfather is not true. Ron Fraser reveals that the big hitter is single and only 26.

Garvey enrolled as a freshman at 25 after deciding that he would never go far without a degree. It took intelligence, guts, and a sense of humor.

Ron Fraser on his 15-6-1 mid-season record: "This is a completely different team from any I've ever had. This is a powerful club, not the bunt and run teams as in recent years. But for us to win big, guys like Chuck Leve, Cliff Deem, Chuck Helmssetter, and the other "little" men must do the job. The power will come, but not all the time."

Incidentally, Larry Pyle is currently making a shambles of all existing batting records, and heading into the upstate road trip is batting .400.

Florida may have beaten our tremendous tennis team fair and square, but you can bet your fieldhouse pass that the Gators absolutely packed the joint, unlike the miserly attendance Jaime Fillol and Co. receive here.

On last summer's jaunt to South America, the baseball team had their dugout guarded by five uniformed men with rifles. "Nobody argued with the umps too much," commented Rich Stureman. Name of the place: Diarrhea, Colombia.

Watching the US-St. Leo doubleheader Saturday, trainer Dave Wike remarked that back in his days as a student the football players used to hunt right where the baseball diamond is located.

Well, the hunting is still going on, but not by students. Professional baseball scouts (I call them bounty hunters) roam the field and at the end of the spring run away with Fraser's best players, forcing him to build all over again in September. What's more, they invariably attempt to avoid the \$1 admission fee.

Miami Nine Blasts St. Leo's In Weekend Set; Hits Road Wednesday For Key Easter Trip

By TOM FOX
Hurricane Sports Writer

The Hurricanes of Miami blew St. Leo College right out of town last weekend with a three-game baseball sweep at the UM field.

Ron Fraser's crew, now 15-6-1, pounded out 32 hits in the sweep. Tom Lehman hurled a masterful one-hitter in the Friday opener, striking out 13, and walking four. Thanks to homers by Larry

Pyle and Laddie Jezek, the 'Canes piled up an 8-0 lead.

St. Leo's leadoff hitter Larry Sorenson, spoiled the lefty's no-hitter with a two out single in the eighth inning. Other than that, Lehman was in no trouble, retiring the side in seven of the nine innings, running his record to 7-1.

In the Saturday afternoon doubleheader, Fraser threw right-hander Fred Kampf

against St. Leo's ace lefty, Ray Korn. Kampf emerged the victor in the seventh inning game, 1-0.

Miami scored first and last in the third when Tito Gomez reached first on an infield hit, went to second on a throwing error, stole third, and scored on Pyle's clutch when Pyle, who had walked, successfully forced a run-down.

Kampf struggled through

almost every inning, but found the seventh the toughest. The Monarchs loaded the bags with none out, but couldn't get the ball out of the infield and Miami was home free.

Both teams managed six hits and committed two errors, but it was Pyle, who pulled the Hurricanes through, despite some horrendous team baserunning.

It looked like a cliff-hanger again in the finale when Monarch starter Richie Sullivan struck out Chuck Leve and Ed Bravo, and got Pyle on a groundout in the first inning.

But in the fourth the Hurricanes began looking like the St. Looey Cards. Putting together eight hits, a walk, and an error, the 'Canes scored seven runs before an out was recorded.

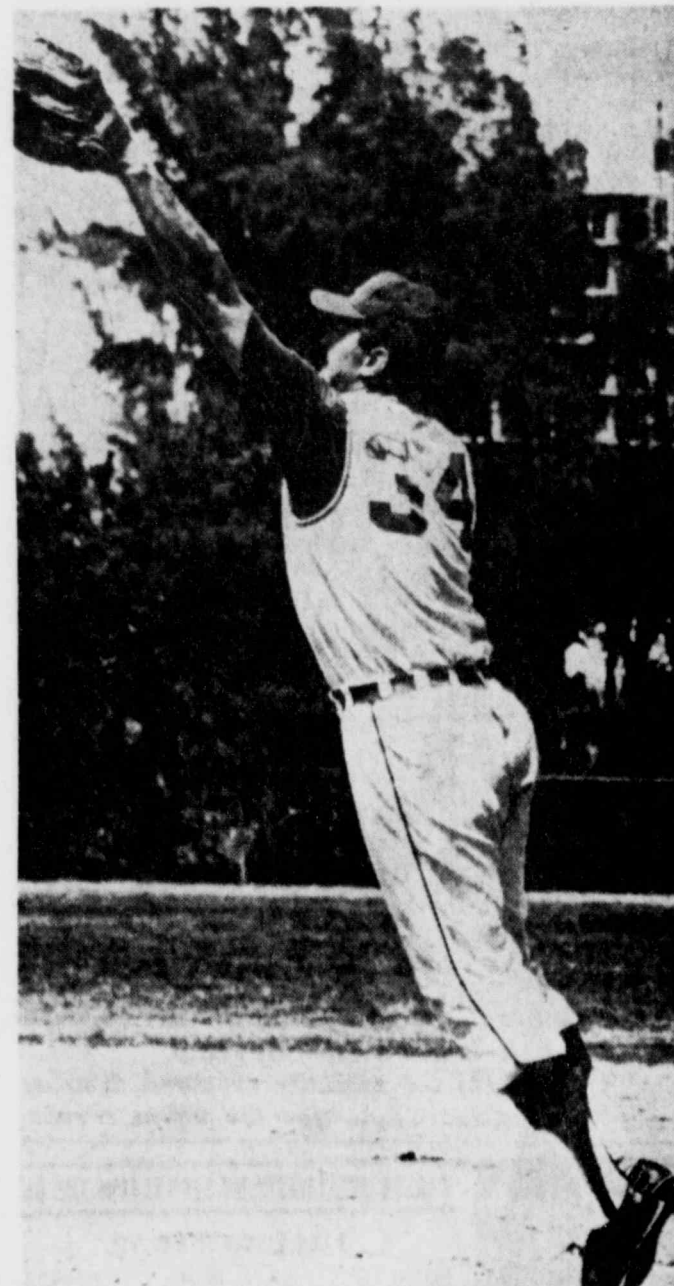
Sullivan left, but before the game was over Miami scored four runs in the sixth, giving Tom Borzecki a safe 11-0 lead. All in all, Miami bashed out 15 hits while Borzecki held the Monarchs to four.

In the six innings he worked, the soph lefthander struck out eight before giving way to Neale Monte, who hurled the seventh and completed the shutout.

The fighting Hurricanes now head upstate for their most important swing in three years. In a week, Fraser and Co. face Florida twice, Auburn twice, Florida A&M, and finally the Seminoles of FSU twice. It's all very simple. For the Hurricanes to make a post-season tourney they must win on this trip.



Ed Garvey raps out single to left . . . his bat helped beat St. Leo's over weekend



Garvey shows defensive grace . . . snags high throw just like Gil Hodges

Hendricks: 'Cane All-America Trying Offense With Defense

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Hurricane Sports Writer

It is October. UM is playing Southern California before over 80,000 people in the L.A. Coliseum. The two teams are undefeated, and ranked nationally.

The score is tied 7-7. Southern Cal is driving home, and is on the Hurricane 35. It is fourth and one.

The ball is given off to O.J. Simpson who tries to sweep the end on USC's famous power play. A big green jersey appears — no. 89, and steps the All-America for no gain. Miami takes over.

The UM defense leaves the field, all except big no. 89. The offense, led by David Olive (or David Teal or Lew Pytel), races out. The first play is a deep fly pattern.

Olive fades back, throws and big no. 89 catches it for a touchdown. Miami wins, 14-7. Improbable? Perhaps. Impossible? Before this year it was, now, ????

If you haven't already guessed, big no. 89 is Ted Hendricks.

The reason for the mythical situation above is due to what, until now (injury knocked Ted out of drill for the rest of the Spring), has been going on at UM football practice these days.

Hendricks, a unanimous all-America choice at defensive end last year, is also trying out at tight end on offense this year.

Due to the graduation of such stars as Jim Cox, recently signed by the Miami Dolphins, Jerry Daanon, Steve Smith, and Larry LaPointe, Head Coach Charlie Tate has been forced to look for pass receivers.

Enter Hendricks. The big senior, who has been given the affectionate nickname of "The Mad Stork," by his teammates, played offense as a freshman and for a short period in his sophomore year.

In Ted's own words he wasn't a stunning success. But he still has had the desire to see if he can play 60 minutes going both ways.

As Ted, himself, said before a recent intra-squad scrimmage, "I've been waiting for this (the chance to play offense) for the past two years."

The grind that Hendricks

must keep up in practice is amazing. He works 20 minutes with the offensive unit and then trots over for 20 minutes with the defense.

At first Tate had announced that it was only a "trial." But as time progressed he announced that the move was permanent.

Hendricks is still getting used to being an offensive player and the thrill of being on the receiving end of passes hasn't worn out yet.

"Being on offense was a thrill," he said. "In the first spring game I just concentrated on catching the ball."

Now Ted is beginning to work on more important techniques, such as avoiding tacklers and using his interference.

Hendricks proved he is adept at picking up offensive moves as he was on defensive, as his performance in the annual inter-squad game in Fort Lauderdale showed.

The Hialeah product caught four passes and set up a touchdown.

Tate might be worried about a stamina problem, not Ted though. "I've never had any problems with stamina," he said referring to his days as a star performer at Hialeah.

If Miami can solve its interior line problems, if it can fill the holes in its defense, and if it can beef up its offense and make the conversion to a pre-style offense, that was a flop last year, then the mythical situation with Southern Cal might turn into reality.

The 'Canes must face the Trojans and the Crimson Tide of Alabama next season and Miami will need all the help it can get in tangling with those powers.

An all-America at defensive end is virtually assured, but one at offensive end would be a pleasant surprise.

Hendricks is a long way from that, but just two years ago, a skinny sophomore moved from offense to defense and became everybody's all-America.

Stranger things have happened. For UM, its fans, Coach Tate, and certainly for Hendricks, nothing would be of more pleasure than to see big no. 89 as a double all-America.



—Photo By BILL BIEMAN

'Cane two-way threat Hendricks . . . before his Spring-ending injury



Why is this man smiling?

Off The Bat Hustlers Lead

By NORM BATANSKY
Hurricane Sports Writer

The Hustlers have captured the all-campus intramural table tennis championship and it has built an almost insurmountable 350-point lead for the President's Cup.

Hustlers were pitted against Hustlers in the finals of both singles and doubles. Singles saw Tom Cohen — the Men's champion of the state of Florida defeat Paul Gendler — the Southeastern States Regional Champ.

These two played together in the Southeastern doubles competition and were victorious in representing the university.

Galperin and Greensides

Netters Fall to Florida

The Hurricane tennis team dropped its first match of the season Saturday, 7-2, to the Florida Gators on the hardcourts at Gainesville.

The loss ended UM's 29-match winning streak and extended Florida's string to 32. Miami's '68 record stands at 11-1 now.

The Gators took five of six singles events and two of three doubles matches, as UM's Pat Cramer was the long singles winner, and the doubles team of Jaime Fillol and Cramer took the only doubles match for the 'Canes.

The singles scores: Armi Neely over J. Fillol, 10-8, 6-8, 6-3; Cramer topped Jamie Pressly, 7-5, 6-0; Steve Beeland beat Peyton Watson, 6-2, 8-6; Greg Hiley defeated Stan Shanbron, 6-2, 6-4; Paul Lunetta over Sven Ginman, 10-8, 6-1; and Dave Sherwood topped Esteban Fillol, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles, J. Fillol-Cramer beat Bigley-Beeland, 7-5, 9-7; Hill-Lunetta defeated Ginman-Shanbron, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Pressly-Steele topped Ben Bishop-E. Fillol, 6-2, 9-7.

The Hurricanes return home next week to take on Trinity (Monday) and Mississippi State (Tuesday) with starting times for both matches at 2:30 p.m.

took the all-campus doubles title by defeating Bernstein and Pujol.

Al Pirowskin (Blank House) added to his list of titles by capturing the MRHA table tennis title. Previously he was victorious in paddleball and handball. Radadan (Jackson) captured the silver medal.

Brunstetter House took the MRHA table tennis trophy on the basis of the doubles competition. Doubles saw two Brunstetter teams competing against each other with Rodriguez-Bestard topping Floranzo-Joyce.

TEP and the Hustlers have established themselves as the co-favorites in the all-campus badminton competition.

TEP bases their hopes on the fact that Ned Steiner should repeat as singles champions with the Dave Kadish-Tom Schmutz team fighting it out in doubles.

The Hustlers are hoping that either Steve Onuparik or former UM tennis player Lou Sulloway will be able to upset Steiner. If this does happen then the overall trophy will be up for grabs.

Brunstetter and Jackson House remain as the teams to beat for the MRHA title.

UM Cagers Face Tough '68 Season

The Hurricane basketball team will face such national powers as Valdosta State, Georgia A & M, Newark State, Diablo Valley, Slippery Rock and Delta State of the South in the 1968-69 season.

Neither coaches Ron Godfrey nor Dick Hickox could be reached for comment on the big schedule, but an "informed source" related that next to Stonybrook "Delta State could be the surprise team of the year."

To give equal coverage to the number two Miami sport, as the UM football team will play Alabama on national television, the Miami-Delta State game will be carried live, in color and exclusively on NBC on Wednesday night, November 31. Proceeds will go to the pension plan for the Miami Marlins baseball team. The Hurricane learned exclusively that Bill Bierman will do the play-by-play.

Downs: Inspiration Within

by FAYE LEVY
Hurricane Reporter

On display this week on the first floor of the Student Union is a collection of charcoal drawings by Terry Downs.

and he has every right to be. coal drawings by UM student and ALIVE, — and so is their creator.

Who is he? What does he look like? Well . . . he is of medium height, slender . . . blondish curly hair . . . a

mustache. He eats, sleeps, goes to classes. He works part time at Bell's Art Supply store — and paints. He is, at twenty-three, a senior, an art major, and, most importantly, an ARTIST.

Terry's a native Miamian and has lived here all his life. High school, of course then four years at Miami Dade (yes, four years!) spent taking a conglomeration of whatever courses interested him. Then came a night class in painting with a stimulating university professor under whose influence he really began to paint in earnest. That spelled the end of Dade. Last year he enrolled as a junior here and next year he hopes to be in graduate school.

It doesn't look like he'll have to worry. Already Terry has made quite a mark. In 1965, after only painting for a few months, he received an honorable mention in the Annual Miami Arts Festival. Grove's Festival of the Three Kings Award in Coconut Grove's Festival of the Three Kings. His work, in addition, has frequently been exhibited in the Lowe Gallery student shows.

Currently he is involved with preparations for his first one man show, which will open May 4 at the Davidson Gallery in Coral Gables. What a whirlwind of activity!

Old paintings are being re-evaluated and new ones created — fast — in determined succession — twenty in the past two months.

"My drawings in the Union were done to relieve the tension of all that frantic painting," he explained. "I needed something that would cool me off and slow me down . . . and I wanted to see if I still remembered how to draw . . . that's why they differ so radically from the rest of my work."

And what a difference there is! His newest paintings are wild, uninhibited, and vital. There are only a few recognizable forms; the paint — bright slashes of it — sometimes applied to canvases as large as the artist himself — takes over completely.

Comments Terry, "Abstract art is one of the most exciting things happening today. Certainly it is the most demanding for the artist. It involves a real challenge: that of finding original subject matter from within and then breaking conventional rules to present it."

"Like most students, I started out with purely representational stuff but soon began to strike out on my own. I'm all in favor of learning from others, though he added. "My advice to any serious student is to steal, steal, steal — from teachers, other students, museums, and

books. You have to be greedy and egotistical; art classes are only a beginning."

"What about the actual painting process?" I asked, and got an enthusiastic response. "You are involved. You paint like mad trying desperately to put across your inner self . . . and sometimes you succeed and there it is for the whole world to see. Then you want more than anything to take it back . . . a terrifying feeling really."

"Sometimes I wonder what possible value an artist can have in this age of technicians and businessmen. All I know is that I have to paint; it's as simple as that."



"Abstract Painting . . . most demanding of the artist"



A Figure In Charcoal . . . one of the specially prepared drawings for the union showing

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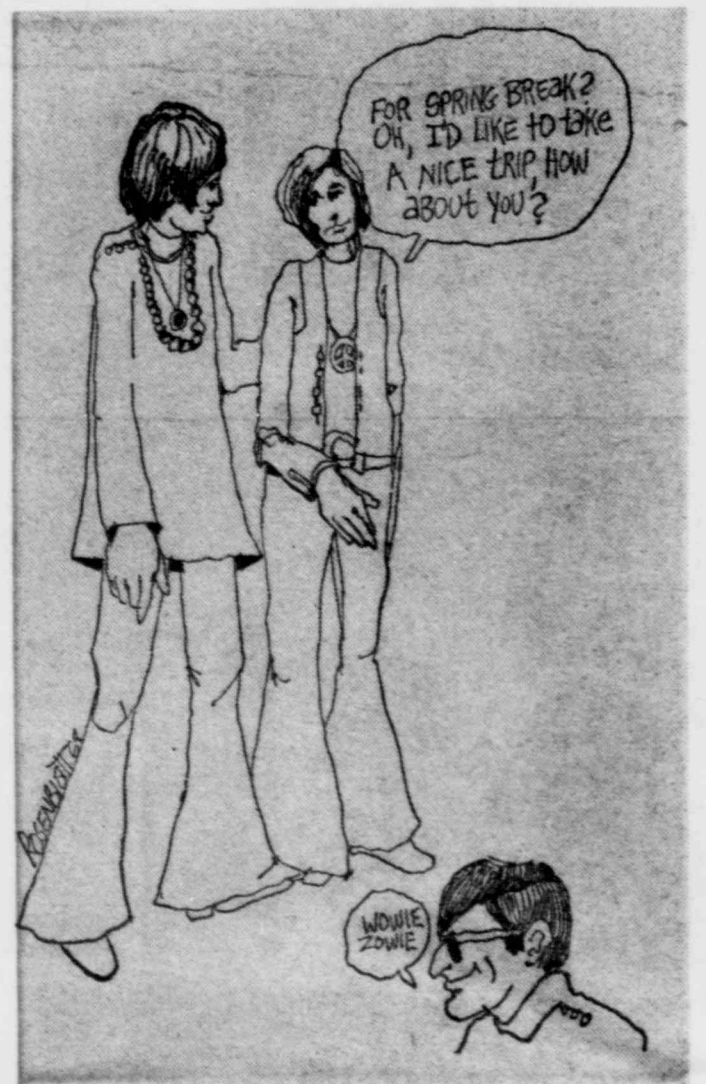
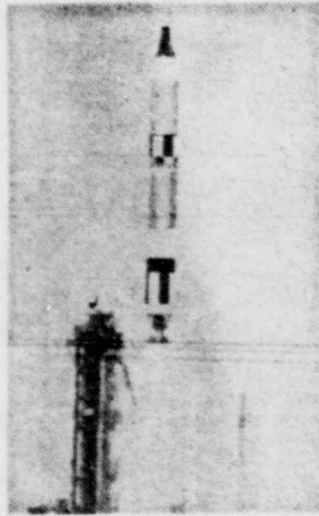
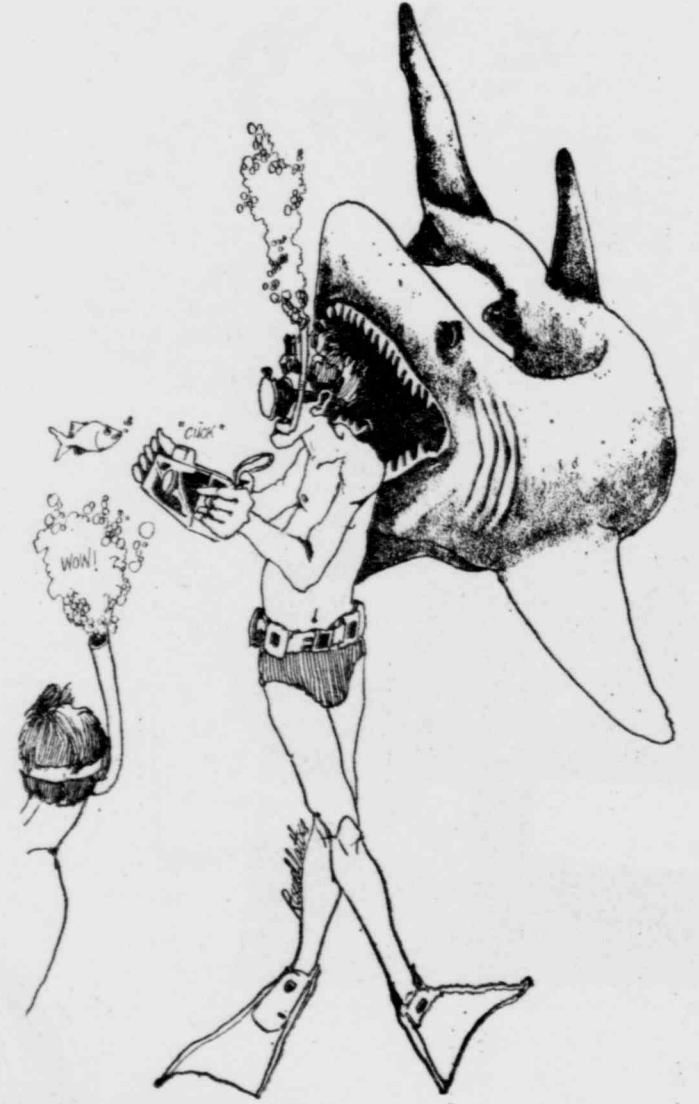
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Spring Vacation '68

Thru The Rose Colored Glasses Of Steve Friedheim and Lee Rosenblatt

Life is a groove; it's 79 degrees in the shade. And suntan lotions have a brand new crop of blistered bodies to soothe. The surf is in, President Johnson is out, and thank de Lawd it's time for a ten day vacation.

The UM male population will be looking for the girls who will be looking for the guys with the biggest everything. Credentials will be essential and B.S. will run rampant. Students will be searching for the things they never had on April 11 — the day before vacation starts. There will be no more crazy eight-o'clock-classes, Business Statistics and Humanities 202 will be miles away, even if you stay on campus. Time is a measure of distance, you know . . . UM can be fifteen minutes away from your house but Humanities is ten days away.

Fort Lauderdale is three weeks passe but there are always the local beaches, Jillys, The Barn, apartment building swimming pools, twin beds, double beds, single beds, cots, the couch, a blanket on the floor, the floor, a blanket outside the apartment building, and for the exhibitionist . . . the open convertible.

Terry Leipsig and the Zoo will be cultivating the grass that grows just north of the Orange Bowl and west of the "Borscht Belt."

Important campus figures will be doing many interesting things: Bob Weinberg will be going to Hell; the Devil's Advocate, Larry Mans is coming back; Mike Abrams will be campaigning for USG President and counting his votes on both hands; Dennis Richard will be going through an identity crisis trying to figure out if he is the "Great American" his campaign manager espouses; and Craig Gorson will be saying "I love you for the rest of our lives" to several different coeds at irregular intervals, indiscreetly.

There will be students skiing at Aspen, drinking on private beaches, skin-diving in the Florida Keys, formal parties at the Hotels on Miami Beach and even the Easter Bunny will be laying something new. The faculty will be spending their sabbatical monies early this year and the university will offer tours for the more conventional personalities.

There will be the hyper-intellectuals who have given up worrying about the escalation of a war in Vietnam, in the nihilist tradition; the pseudo-intellectuals will be espousing their latest theories on the Vietnam war based on the six o'clock news; the anti-intellectuals will be harrassing the protestors opposed to the escalation of thermo-nuclear war in Vietnam; and there will be the non-intellectuals who will simply enjoy their vacations and hope to hell that there is not an escalation of a nuclear war in Vietnam . . . for obvious personal reasons.

There will be people making the love scene, and according to Laurence Ferlingetti "running around and just generally living it up." The name of the game is opportunity; life is a groove, and it's 79 degrees in the shade . . . WOW!

