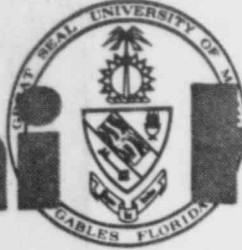


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The Miami Hurricane



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
MAY 7 - 1968

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'TNS'

Vol. 43, No. 48

Tuesday, May 7, 1968

Phone 284-4401

UBS Hits UM With Requests

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

The United Black Students of UM have presented President Henry King Stanford a document listing ten requests to be acted upon by the administration.

The document, called "Program Objectives of Priority to be Submitted and Acted Upon by the University of Miami Administration," contained provisions for recruitment of Negro students, 200 scholarships to Negro applicants, courses in Afro-American culture and background plus several others.

Stanford said "we had a very frank exchange of views and I agreed to give consideration to these requests."

He admitted that many of the proposals "have rather serious financial implications" and several others would be technically impossible.

Another meeting between Stanford and UBS representatives has been scheduled for Wednesday night.

In the meantime, the president said he plans to meet with other administration and faculty members "so that we can determine just what the university can do."

Other sections of the document include requests for a racially-balanced Security Force, a minimum percentage of Negro students attending UM, Negro speakers, more Negro faculty members and dozens of additional courses. UBS official Harold Long expressed optimism after his first meeting with Stanford, and said the requests are essential if the university ever plans to attract other Negroes or retain its present small percentage.



Negma, the exotic Belly Dancer, plys her profession... as a part of UM's International Student Week

Arabian Nights Show Ends International Week

The Organization of Arabian Students celebrated the fourth annual Arabian Night at UM campus as a part of the International Student Festival. This is the first time this event has been presented during International Week.

Starting with the national anthem of each Arabian country, and ending with an array of exotic dishes, the Arab students on campus made a solid contribution to the Festival.

Mr. John Valiant emceed the ceremony while OAS President Abdulaziz Al-Kababaz introduced several speakers.

An educational film on Egypt, "Take Me Back to Egypt," was featured. A fashion show, in which Arabian men and women on campus wore their different wardrobes with colors ranging from the tame to the wild, was also presented.

The highlights of the night were the reading of the literary pieces and the playing of Arabian tunes by Hashin

Muslim. Valiant read from the works of the Arabian poet and Author of "The Prophet", Khalil Gibran.

A skit on international affairs representing the UN followed.

Belly dancers, both men and women, were not to be absent from a traditional Arab night. They entranced and amused the audience without detracting the cultural meaning of the evening.

An Arab band, formed by the members of the OAS on campus, played modern Arab pieces and popular international music. Lebanon, Syria, and Egypt were among those that contributed the musical background.

Yacoub Alfulaj, executive member of the Arab Festival, praised the participants for their contribution and for the organization with which all preparations and final performances had finally been made.



An example of the graceful... eastern form is displayed by a UM beauty

Students Shot By Pellets

By LINDA KLIENDIEST
Hurricane Asst. News Editor

Late last week, two men students were "accidentally" shot at in the apartment area of the main campus. The weapon was identified as a CO2 power pellet pistol, .22 caliber, by one of the students.

The two were standing in front of Apartment 41 between 5:30 and 6 p.m., when an object shot from a gun whizzed by them, 6 to 12 inches away. "I could feel it as it went by my ear," claimed one of the students.

"I looked up immediately," he continued, "and I saw this kid sitting in the apartment across the street, holding a pellet gun. Then another one came out and was shooting across the buildings."

One of the students called the Campus Security Police, who in turn called in the Coral Gables Police. "The Campus Police came and surrounded the building, then a Coral Gables police unit arrived and the Coral Gables cop went up to investigate."

When first called, the Campus Security Police and the Coral Gables Police informed the Hurricane that they had no information regarding any such incident. Upon calling the Coral Gables Police again the next day, it was learned that the incident had been recorded and would be available to the Hurricane for one dollar, although the report is a public document.

The students who had possession of the guns, claimed that they had been shooting at birds in front of the apartment and had not seen the two men standing in the line of fire. Later that day, they apologized to their "victims."

The Hurricane was informed by the Dean of Men's Office that the university had received a small report from the Coral Gables Police Department, which had mentioned no names. The Hurricane gave its information to the Dean of Men's Office, which plans to investigate.

Thai Premier Delivers Speech

The Prime Minister of Thailand, Thanom Kittikachorn, arrived in Miami the morning of Thursday, May 2nd. At the airport he was greeted by representatives of the Dade County Commission, Thai government Officials from Washington D.C., and several Thai students from UM.

After personally greeting those who came to welcome him, a short conference was held in the VIP lounge and shortly thereafter, the Premier left the airport in a limousine and proceeded to the Fontainebleau Hotel, which served as headquarters during the visit.

During the same afternoon the Premier held a reception for the Thai students studying in Miami at the Fontainebleau. The majority of the students who attended the party were from UM.

After the students were

presented to him, the Prime Minister delivered a brief speech in which he expressed his pleasure regarding the fact that there are so many Thai students receiving part of their education in the United States. He stressed the importance of academic achievement, and urged that the students be conscientious about their studies. Concluding his speech, he wished them luck and future success in their individual academic pursuits.

While in the United States, Premier Kittikachorn is to be the guest of President Johnson. After his stay of several days in Miami, the Prime Minister will leave for Michigan to meet with other students. Following the Michigan visitation, during part of the remainder of his ten days tour of the USA, the Premier will be in Washington D.C. to conduct diplomatic talks with President Johnson.

Hicks Withholds Information

Publication Board Chooses Editors For Fall Term

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
Hurricane Assistant News Editor

On Monday afternoon, elections for the Editor, Associate Editor, and Business Manager of both the Hurricane and Tempo were held by the Board of Publications.

When, prior to the elections, the Hurricane asked Wilson Hicks, Director of

Student Publications, for the names of the candidates, Hicks flatly refused, saying that any effort of the Hurricane to find out this information would be "another one of Mr. Mans' mistakes."

Dr. John McCollum, head of the Board of Publications, could not be reached to override Hicks' decision.

Those running for Editor of the Hurricane were; William Moss, Douglas McIntosh, Roberto Fabricio and Peter Meyer.

Having worked on the Hurricane for three and one half years, Moss, now Associate Editor, has been a reporter, staff writer, columnist and News Editor.

McIntosh was a staff writer for the Hurricane, worked as Hurricane Entertainment Editor for two semesters, and is a Tempo contributor.

The third candidate, Fabricio, who has worked on Antorchas, is now doing work at The Miami Herald.

Meyer, recently Managing Editor of the Atlantic Sun of Florida Atlantic University, was managing Editor of the Hurricane for two semesters, editorial assistant, staff writer, and reporter.

Applying for Associate Editor of the Hurricane were G. Davis Brown and Stephen Nagin.

Brown, currently Executive Editor of the Hurricane, has been News Editor, columnist, staff writer, and reporter.

Now Editor of Tempo, Nagin is also a past Business Manager of Tempo.

Running for Business Manager of the Hurricane were Barry Munchick and Craig Gorson.

Presently the Assistant Business Manager of the Hurricane, Munchick was previously an advertising salesman.

Gorson is now the Business Manager of Tempo. He was previously a Hurricane advertising salesman.

Applications for Tempo Editor were filed by Tom Wilson, Vicki Hufnagel and Paul Johnson.

A member of the USG cabinet, Special Assistant to the President of USG and a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Wilson is a past president of MRHA.

Hufnagel, a freshman, was layout editor for her high school yearbook, which won first place in national competition.

Now the Entertainment Editor of the Hurricane, Johnson has also been a reporter.

Running for Associate Editor of Tempo were Roni Abrams and Mary Fiksel.

Abrams is now the Assistant Editor of Tempo.

Once a Hurricane reporter, Fiksel has been a writer and staff secretary for Tempo and is now Assistant Editor.

Seeking the position of Business Manager of Tempo is Bud Bukhair, recent candidate for USG Treasurer and former Editor of the Lambda Chi Alpha newsletter.

Winners of the election for the Hurricane were: Roberto Fabricio, Editor; Grover Davis Brown, Associate Editor. Due to the lateness of the hour, the remaining elections will be continued at the Board meeting tomorrow.

Long Distance Calling Closed After May 15

After the 15th of this month, all long-distance outgoing calls from the UM and using the Centrex circuit will be discontinued.

According to the Housing Office, all outgoing long distance service will be discontinued after midnight, May 15th. Discontinuance of this service will not affect incoming long distance calls or any local calls. However, no

incoming collect calls may be accepted.

This procedure was instituted by the Housing Office to alleviate problems which might arise if long distance calls were to be permitted until the end of the semester, May 31.

Since the phone company sends out its bills after the 15th of each month, it would necessitate sending bills to students at home.

Off The Wire Wallace Ill With Intestinal Upset

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace suffered another serious setback Monday in her fight against the after-effects of cancer. Doctors said she may have another abdominal abscess.

The 41-year-old Mrs. Wallace, only woman governor in the nation, remained at the executive mansion. But her doctors said she may return to St. Margaret's Hospital "on an outpatient basis for further studies."

Her acting news secretary, Ed Ewing, said the doctors found the governor suffering from an intestinal upset which has "symptoms of a possible abdominal abscess."

Three times since January, 1966, Mrs. Wallace has undergone surgery for cancer, the last time on Feb. 22 of this year when surgeons removed a small tumor from the pelvic wall and also took out part of the bowel.

The first cancer surgery was performed one month before the former Clayton, Ala., housewife became a candidate for governor to succeed her husband, George. Doctors at that time said there was no remaining sign of malignancy.

However, another tumor appeared last year and the governor went to the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston, Tex., for a second cancer operation.

She was taken to the Montgomery hospital in an ambulance Feb. 22 this year because of an intestinal stoppage. Her doctors said a third tumor, previously diagnosed as cancerous, had been destroyed by radiation treatments.

North Vietnamese 'An Inspiration'

TOKYO — (AP) — North Vietnam said Monday an American professor visiting Hanoi described the Vietnamese Communists as "an inspiration" to Americans.

The official Vietnam news agency said Prof. Robert Greenblatt of Cornell University told the Central Committee of the Vietnam Fatherland Front:

"The American revolution is still a long way off. We have many long years of bitter struggle and hard work ahead of us, but we want you to know that your revolution and your victory over aggression is helping us, it is an inspiration for us."

VNA said the meeting was also attended by American Writer Susan Sontag and Andrew Kopkind of the New Republic Magazine. The meeting was held to congratulate Americans for launching a "spring offensive" to oppose U.S. action in Vietnam.

VNA gave this account of Greenblatt's remarks:

He said the Vietnam war showed that "if the will of a people is strong enough then it can defeat any colonial power or imperialist aggressor no matter how formidable."

"This lesson must be learned quickly by the oppressed and exploited peoples of the world," he added.

Greenblatt said "many" Americans have "discovered for the first time that the American people are themselves not free and independent."

Overweight Teacher Still Fighting

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF — (AP) — An overweight physical education teacher plans to carry on her fight against dismissal after vanishing from her home for two days.

The attorney for Elizabeth R. Blodgett, 41, advised her to take a few days rest from her job before the hearing resumes Wednesday.

Miss Blodgett, now reduced from 220 to 212 pounds, returned to her Marine County Village home at Marshall about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

She told deputies she had gone away because she no longer could bear the strain of the hearing on her fight to keep her job at Redwood High School in Larkspur.

Negma: A Motherly Belly-dancer

'More Demand Than Ever'

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

I've always wanted to meet a full-time belly dancer, but somehow I never got the opportunity. They seem to be in short supply locally.

Then I got word that the Arab students were flying in the exotic Negma, belly dancer extraordinaire, complete with golden bells, belly, and bangles.

After involved negotiations with the OAS, Negma's equally exotic agent, two his door bouncers, and a couple uninformed but enthusiastic bystanders, I got back to Negma's rehearsal room.

Negma seemed glad to see me. I didn't find out until later that she didn't know I was coming, but she did a great job of ad-libbing.

The myths started exploding when I got a good look at her in the light. I could see she didn't have to worry about being kicked out of a club for being underage. But neither would she be mistaken for somebody's grandmother. Say 35, maybe a well-preserved 40.

It turned out that the exotic Arabian belly dancer was of Greek nationality, with some Irish blood tossed in, which would account for the flaming red hair that looked natural and could have been.

There were no language barriers evident, mainly because she spoke better English than I did.

Negma explained that her dances were originally harem dances, although whose harem it was, who did the dancing, and the original meaning have all been lost somewhere in the translation.

"I started out as a modern ballet dancer," she said. "These are really Arabic dances, but I don't have any idea what they're supposed to mean."

Lately, it seems Negma has been running into competition on the club circuit.

"They're all going to those lousy go-go dancers," she complained.

It seems Negma gets around quite a bit, too, hav-

ing played last week in Puerto Rico and Pittsburgh. "Belly dancing is much in demand and will probably become more popular in the future," she said.

We talked about American music — "I can't stand your

American music," the Greek sound — "It's beautiful, if you like the rhythm and meaning," and the pros and cons of Turkish versus Arabic belly dancers — "The Turkish dancers work much faster, with less style than I do."

As a last question before she started rehearsing, I asked her about the one thing she tries to avoid.

She thought a moment, then shrugged. "Getting fat, I suppose," she laughed. "There's a moral there somewhere. Try finding it."



A lifetime dream comes true ... Peterson finally meets Negma

Big Music Captures UM



—Photos by SANDY LEVY

Drummer Elite ... Rich draws fabulous applause

UM Concert Has Capacity Audience

Jack Jones, Buddy Rich and his orchestra, and comedian Bob King shared a two-hour performance last Sunday night before a capacity-plus crowd on the Union patio.

Bob King started off the evening, delivering a diverse monologue about the group's leisurely southern trip, with college stops on the way.

Rich took over from King, and played several of the numbers that have made him one of the most respected drummers and jazz musicians in the industry.

The orchestra, with Rich pounding his drums, played until 9:15, when the drummer explained, "I'd like to play more, but the boys are tired." Sweat pouring from his face, Rich and his crew walked offstage for a ten-minute break.

Jack Jones, accompanied by the orchestra sang million-selling songs including "The Impossible Dream," "Days of Wine and Roses," "More," and others.



Rich



Jones



King

Retreat Planned

Retreat III, designed as a means of exchanging ideas between groups and individuals within the university community, will be held this coming weekend in Naples, Florida.

Retreat is an informal gathering of students, faculty, and administration where "solid, concrete suggestions are offered and legislation may be proposed," said Janet Rostund, immediate past president of Panhellenic and a member of the Retreat committee. "It creates a general atmosphere where progress or change can take place." This year, over 100 people will be involved, 46 of which will be faculty and administration.

The proposed topics for discussion are: Coeducationism of Residence Halls, Role and Structure of USG, Student Rights and Responsibilities, Academic Life of the University, and Student-Faculty-Administration Relations.

The results and thoughts of the Retreat will be published in the annual Retreat Booklet.

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WVUM Opens FM Frequency, Grand Opening Wednesday

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

UM's own WVUM radio entered its sixth day of broadcasting today, with most of the technical flaws eliminated.

Program director Pete Berlin said the station's largest problem is the lack of both money and equipment.

"We just didn't get enough equipment," he said. UM has loaned WVUM some \$10,000, all of which is to be repaid by the station through independent loans over a three-year period.

A skeleton staff of 20 announcers and 10 writers allow the FM station to broadcast from six to 12 p.m. on weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

The programs are mainly centered around popular music, mood music, an hour of jazz, and news breaks. Campus news is emphasized presently, although the accent will shift to international news when the staff and writers grow in the future.

Incomplete equipment poses numerous problems to the fledgling station, and many of the components

used were purchased second-hand. Berlin said that little new equipment will be added until the station can begin to support itself financially. "We're really a sort of charity case right now," he said.

WVUM requires an operating capital of at least \$5,600 yearly, with only four paid staff members. No commercials are aired, although the station is allowed to acknowledge donations, which are beginning to add up.

Local corporations are providing promotional material, such as movie tickets, and prizes for future contests.

"The question of summer broadcasting is still undecided," Berlin said. If an adequate staff for the UM summer sessions can be acquired, Berlin said WVUM will continue broadcasting.

Tomorrow is designated Turn-on Day, when UM President Henry King Stanford will officially open the station.

Berlin stressed that the station cannot hope to become financially solvent for a considerable length of time, but said donations are ex-

pected to reduce the overhead.

Berlin said the staff has exhibited a high degree of professionalism, although technical mistakes happen occasionally.

The broadcast blankets the

UM campus evenly, with no apparent dead spots, which is how the station is intended to operate.



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The IFC scholarship trophy established three years ago has never left the trophy case at 5801 Red Road. Alpha Epsilon Pi with an active

average of 2.438 saw 22 of 26 pledges from their fall semester pledge class join its ranks.

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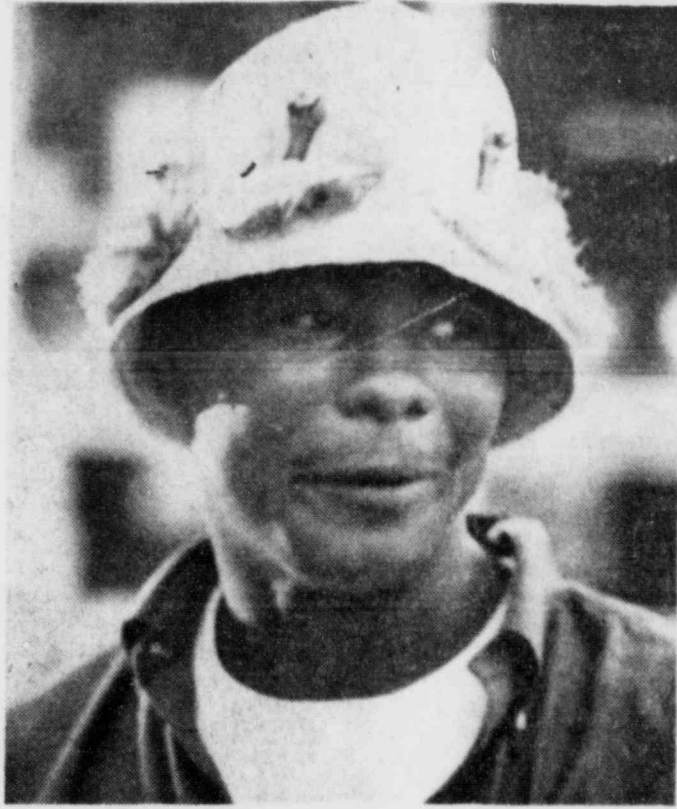
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LARRY H. MANS
Editor

STEVE FRIEDHEIM
Business Manager

WILLIAM M. MOSS, Associate Editor

Third Grade Campaign From Earl Faircloth

Focus your attention in the present primary election on a democratic candidate, Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth.

While much could be said of platforms, issues, personalities and experience, place your attention for a moment upon the campaign tactics employed.

It is acknowledged that media and publicity play a major role in elections. Study for a moment the type of media campaign Faircloth has conducted.

We are subjected to words of sincer-

ity emitted from a candidate sitting in front of a spotlighted picture of the White House. Songs like "God Bless America" are heard in the background.

Some candidates like Faircloth consider their first duty to be elected, but Earl Faircloth has gone too far. Not in the same way, but almost as far as outgoing Senator George Smathers.

Most candidates appeal to all strata of the population. Not Mr. Faircloth. How many third grade minds are there in Florida? Enough to elect George Smathers in an outrageous campaign. Will over ten years and the influence of television make a difference?

WVUM-FM Potential Due To Optimists

It looks like the UM administration has finally scored one in the do-right category.

Although it has taken better than five years, UM has finally gained something every major U.S. college has — a radio station.

Due primarily to a few full-blown optimists, Dr. Henry King Stanford, James Grimm and Pete Berlin, a genuine, FCC-licensed, professional-sounding station has finally been created.

WVUM-FM has fantastic potential, considering that the electronic media have grown so large in 30 years that the staid newspaper business is sweating.

Sure, there are plenty of technical and human flaws in the week-old station, but setting up a self-supporting

operation should be a no-sweat proposition compared to the struggle leading to its inception.

The only sour note stands on the university's refusal to grant the station any funds to begin the construction. Although non-profit, as is the Hurricane, WVUM runs no advertising, and hence has considerably less money to take care of overhead.

The administration did float WVUM a \$10,000 loan, which has to be repaid in the next few years, largely from independent donations.

Although the presence of a radio station on campus will pose a certain level of small-scale competition to us, we hope WVUM will survive. For five years' worth of work, they deserve it.



Letters To The Editor

Editor:
An open letter to the students of the University of Miami.

This past week saw the most enthusiastic campaign for the USG Presidency in UM history. The result was the largest voter turnout in a USG election. I would like to personally commend all the candidates for a clean campaign and the promise of support they have offered me. The cooperation of Dennis Richard has been most helpful in the transition of administration.

Tom Rebel, Alan Sherman and myself asked that a "spirit of cooperation" prevail in USG next year. We are very committed to this ideal. I ask all students to join us in this spirit with the hopes that I will make the university campus a better place than it is now. We told many students we want the USG office to be a place where any person can enter and offer a suggestion or complaint. We encourage the students to take an active interest in their government. It's been said, "that our success or failure, in whatever office we hold, will be measured by the answers to three questions: First, are we truly men of judgement . . . ; Second, are we truly men of integrity . . . ; Finally, are we truly men of dedication . . ." I pledge to you that Tom, Alan and myself will always strive to be all three of these things.

Yours in the spirit of cooperation
Michael Abrams, President-Elect

Editor:
It has come to my attention that people on this campus are concerned about the morale of fighting men overseas. I have gotten four general addresses to commanding officers. If you want specific people, I can get that for you, too. My number is 284-5262 and my name is Wendy Schwartz.

(Army) Commanding General
1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490
(Navy) Commander 7th Fleet
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601
(Air Force) Commander 7th Air Force
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307
(Marine) Commander General 3RD-7
Marine Division
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

I am corresponding with several people at this time. One is a close friend, and another has become a close friend during the past 14 months of correspondence. I hope to meet him this summer. I have found that writing is being a fulfilling experience for me, and those with whom I've corresponded have appreciated receiving mail. Put yourself in their position, wouldn't you like to have a friend who cared when you were so far from home?

Wendy Schwartz

Editor:
The Hurricane has goofed again. Something that can be expected from the budding

student writers, the Hurricane has misconstrued a story that not only could have been beneficial but also provided the long awaited international representation in the UM paper. I am referring to the article in Tuesday's edition.

With his arms-distance knowledge of UM's 3,500 international students, Steve Friedheim gave a clouded and inaccurate account of the International Student's Week. The UM students from 57 countries have worked hard to share their cultures and knowledge with the rest of the student body.

"Out of Whitten Union ping pong room . . . it began and this article went on to show the little knowledge the writer had about the whereabouts of the International Students (The Ping Pong Room) and their contributions to the University. Admittedly the writer did not have the fortune to meet some International students.

He went on to mention how much contact he had had with International students and showed his ignorance on what he was going to write on by adding . . . and from under the tables amid the rubbish in the Hurricane room comes the International Students Week." He was referring to the photographs of last year's International Week in the article insert, which he took out for use in the Hurricane from some boxes kept under the tables in the newspaper office.

Photographs of this show were the only contact he had with international students or their activities . . . A budding journalist . . . HA! . . . the dynamic form of ethnocentrism and egoism . . . What was he referring to?

His own ETHNOCENTRISM and EGOISM is apparent in his article and the cartoons which show the "types" of other countries as seen by Americans. And he goes on . . . "For one week the international students would take off their winged tipped shoes and H.L.S. guru shirts and transform their presence back to mode of congeniality that is part of their cultures."

I wonder what an Indian in his guru or Nehru shirt would do to go back to his cultural outfit. The first paragraph of the article might sound a hip and sensational beginning but it is a sad and pathetic exposure of the writer's incompetence at a task he was given: to write on a subject he is not qualified for.

I could go on and criticize this article further but as I am used to reading editorials on pages other than the editorial page of the Hurricane, I would only mention the last paragraph and leave the writer at the mercy of other students.

He was very sympathetic with the idea of international co-operation and interaction and considered it superb, but went on to give his sociological psychological diagnosis describing it as "macabre."

The writer's ignorance and complete lack of understanding of International students showed in his sentence about the care with which the interaction between students

whose countries are diametrically opposed must be handled.

Perhaps this student writer has not seen students from these countries not only friendly to each other but also seriously discussing their problems. Little does he realize that the snubbing and general remarks by many American people like him brings these international students together to find a way to combat the common "enemy" . . . people like him.

It is sad many American students do not take advantage of international students' friendship in their college years and at least give a good impression of their own country.

Ashwani Sharma

Editor:
Not long ago a song was released by a New York rock band entitled "Kill For Peace." Once considered humorous, the lyrics are prophetic at this time, for they epitomize the situation which the Vietnam war has provoked among those antagonistic towards it. That is, in order to stop violence in Asia it is no longer enough to have non-violent demonstrations but rather it is necessary to act in ways which are frankly destructive in their intent.

It also appears that the war has not only elicited hostility towards those presumed responsible for it, but towards anyone who wears a uniform. The reference is, of course, to the recent rash of polemics directed against members of ROTC or, as one individual expressed, the "kill addicts." Subsequent to the derogatory remarks, two individuals have proposed that the ROTC is of value and that the cadets "have courage," in spite of the fact that none of them have ever risked anything but ridicule on Thursday afternoons as a result of wearing uniforms.

As far as I can see, none of the letters written so far on this issue have made any sense. Words such as "fascist," "anti-intellectual" and "murderer" have been wantonly tossed about as if they actually meant anything within the context of the letters in which they have appeared. On the other hand, persons such as Mr. Seeman have responded to these letters in a manner even more unreasonable than the original remarks which were highly absurd. For example, he alleged the arguments of Baird and of free speech while in the same breath advancing the most implausible story imaginable, that he was miraculously saved from the Nazi's and the Russians by members of the US armed forces. Even if his story is in any way factual, it hardly repudiates the arguments presented by Purcell and Baird.

Hopefully, it would not be thought unreasonable to request that the ROTC issue be closed from further discussion. Certainly nobody is going to effect the institution nor will anyone's mind be changed as a result of letters written by obviously unqualified individuals. Rather than continue to consider these absurdities, it would appear more justified to devote the space to issues of more importance and relevance.

Paul Lazarsfeld



One Man's Opinion

'Your Thing' Bothers Me

By LARRY MANS
Hurricane Editor

"Do your own thing, man."
"It's not my bag, man — but who am I to say it isn't yours."
"Don't hassle me, man — let me do what I want to do. Don't give me your values."

The oldest key philosophy in American society, which keeps it running, is quite simple. It is much older than America. Stated elementarily, it is: Each man is allowed as much freedom as possible, as long as it does not interfere with the same freedom of others.

But certain members of our new society do not really understand this. In actuality, those whose freedoms grow so strong as to adversely curtail the freedom of others are hypocrites, if they also express those nebulous concepts I first quoted.

"Do your own thing, man." A society passes laws so that freedoms are guaranteed to a minority. So that the freedoms of the majority do not impose their will upon the minority with a whim. So that, very simply, freedoms of some do not curtail the freedoms of others.

Many forget that while they profess to do their own thing, they are not respecting the "thing" of others.

If we were geographically, mentally, physically isolated from others, we could all do our own thing. But yours affects mine, and mine yours; if either is adverse, the result is friction.

Doing your own thing is not new at all. Many have been doing it for a long time, but within reason. Those who think it is new only have added to it a wanton disregard of others. Retribution is simple. The first time they are burned by a friend doing his thing, a scream of "What the hell are you doing!" will be rung up. The reply will be "MY thing." The reply to that will be "I don't like your thing." Ensuing will be "Who are you to say?"

And socko, the numbing realization that somebody "is to say." The realization that "Don't impose your values on me" is really kind of silly.

It becomes necessary to impose values on others to insure the satisfaction of your own.

It may not happen frequently, but a choice will have to be made. No compromises. Their thing against yours.

"It is not my bag man, but who am I to say it is not yours," actually implies that freedoms of others can go just so far. You may not like another guy's bag, but what happens when it directly affects your well being? Then you are to say, "I don't like your bag. Stop doing it."

And from there the wonderful world has taken its cue.



The Country Boy Repression's The Word

By MARK PINSKY
Hurricane Columnist

On college campuses across the world, repression seems to be the word for the week.

The national news media has been attempting to portray these struggles, in this country at least, as power struggles between radical students and rational administrators.

This aspect of the phenomena, while not without foundation, is not at all accurate or complete. The power struggle has more often been a three-way tug of war between radical students and faculty versus reactionary administrators and a majority of the Boards of Trustees.

However, the critical question at issue in these disputes, which is voluntarily or involuntarily overlooked by the media, is the relation the educational institutions will have to the communities, often black, in which they are physically located. Because this will determine in large measure, how these black communities will react to the near-by or surrounding white community.

Columbia University, for example, is located on 122 St. and Broadway, in the heart of Harlem and Spanish Harlem. One of the main questions which provoked the demonstrations was the university's plan to build an athletic field house on the site of a neighborhood recreation area. Residents as well as students realized that open land in Manhattan, especially in Harlem, is not only at a premium but irreplaceable.

So when the university finally called in several thousand policemen to break up the demonstration and the demonstrators, both the community and the previously uninvolved university community got an idea how the institution Columbia University had decided to relate.

Non-radical students and faculty who had not supported the demonstrations reacted quite hostilely to the invasion and police rioting on the campus. Student leaders began a class boycott.

Unfortunately for the Trustees, the police, in their zest for brutality, beat up some wire service reporters and photographers. The injured parties were thus provoked into reporting what actually happened, something which they earnestly endeavor to avoid when covering student demonstrations.

So at last report all buildings of the university were clear, the university was preparing to try the demonstrating students, mostly black, and they had not agreed to give up the construction of the field house.

Middle-aged, middle class America and reactionaries of all ages clapped their hands and said "It's about time."

But the ball game is far from over. Long after the students are gone, long after the faculty is gone, long after the administrators are gone and long after the Trustees are gone, in the hot July and August nights on 122 Street and Broadway, the people who live and die in Harlem will still be there. So, probably, will be black students disciplined by the university. During the day workmen will be building that field house. During the long hot nights the residents and students will be remembering the sound of the jack hammers in the last three weeks.

It is going to be another long hot summer in Harlem. And pay-day is coming for Columbia University . . . as it is for all white America.



Student Publications Help Prepare For Future Jobs

Too many prospective journalism students fail to realize that working on student publications can lead to positions in outside industry, namely other professional newspapers.

It is also no secret that a school with a need for good writers or busi-

ness people on their undergraduate newspaper are inclined to lean heavily in favor of qualified personnel during scholarship evaluations.

A recent example of this little-known phenomenon is our Business Manager's appointment as head of the Duke University Chronicle's business staff.

Steve Friedheim, who has been with us a year, was contacted by Duke University Editors, Alan Ray and Jim McCullough, asking him if he'd care to attend their graduate school on a journalism scholarship.

The details include an \$800 scholarship, plus ten per cent of the paper's advertising revenues, which add up to a sizable sum.

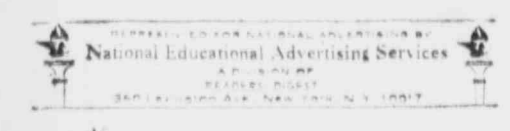
His case is hardly extraordinary. Plenty of other schools with strong newspapers are vainly searching for the right people for the top positions. The Hurricane, and publications like it, can serve as a testing place, a training field, for potentially good writers, administrator and business executives.

When the Hurricane drops an ad in an issue asking for reporters or staff writers, the response is inevitably a dead silence. People seem to regard the paper as a dead end, with no place for advancement. It isn't, and can easily create more opportunities like Friedheim's.

The next time an ad is placed, anyone with the talent or aspiration should recognize an obvious opportunity.

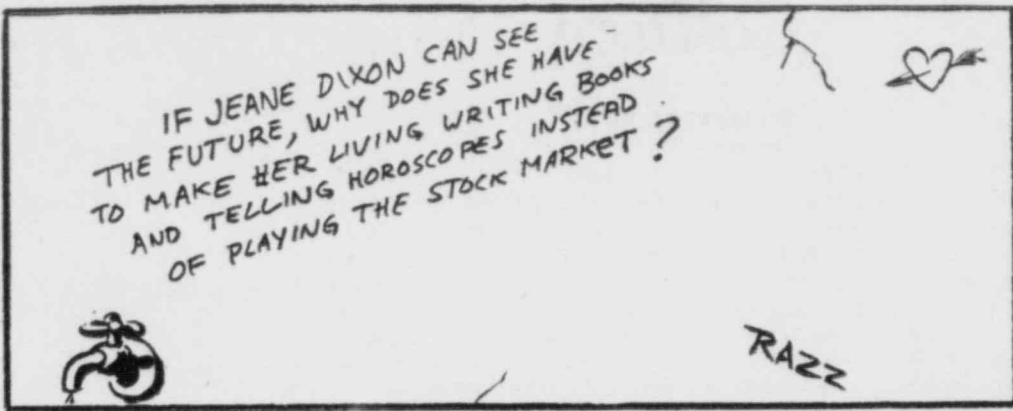
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Our Own System Best, But...

Scope: Better Red Than Dead? Not Quite True



By ED SHOHAH
Hurricane Staff Writer

This week I am going to use this column to present two sides of an argument about which I feel very strongly. In this year of elections I have come to reappraise the American political system and, specifically the concept of popular elections. Here in the U.S. we operate

on a system which says that those who receive a mandate from the majority of the voters shall rule. The most compelling arguments for this system is that it tends to best satisfy the needs and wants of the majority. Unlike a dictatorship or other forms of non-elective, non-partisan political systems a majority rule system gives its constituency a feeling of participation in the process of policy and decision-making.

cause the vast majority of Americans do not vote objectively.

There are three classifications of voters in any election. First, there are the objective voters. In this group is included only those people who consider in detail the qualifications of each and every candidate for any given office. Those who automatically exclude from their minds those candidates whose name doesn't ring a bell, or who isn't of the proper religious faith or skin color, even though they may consider the other candidates objectively, must be excluded from this group. It is manifestly clear that in any given election the total number of purely objective voters could be taken to the polls in one Volkswagen.

The majority rule system, furthermore, is the only one truly consistent with the democratic ideal. Democracy is not only a political method but it is also a social and economic method as well. It is the method which allows for equality of all and free competition in the market. Sometimes it is called Capitalism and sometimes it is called equalism but all the time it is called American. This, perhaps, gives the political term democracy, along with the social and economic terms, their greatest source of legitimacy.

The second classification of voters is made up of the fellow, including myself, who thinks he is voting objectively but is really voting subjectively. In this group we find those who are close friends with a candidate or those who belong to the same club or fraternity. We find in this class those who vote because they like the way the candidate looks, walks, talks or shakes hands. Also in this group are the over-65ers voting for Roosevelt on Miami Beach or the Orthodox Jew voting for Jay Demer, an Orthodox Jew himself. We must also include in this group all those who vote for



Shohah

a candidate because they may like one of his policies. Like the saying says, one policy does not a candidate make, and so goes this group. Compared to the first class the second is like Lew Alcindor to Mickey Rooney, compared to the third it is still the opposite way around. The third group is by all measures the largest. These people are among the tens of millions whose vote is the result of the subconscious political campaign waged by the mass media. These are the people who go back and forth to work on America's roadways and see such objective billboards as VOTE FOR EARL FAIRCLOTH or Re-elect SPESSARD HOLLAND. DON'T GIVE UP YOUR SENIORITY IN CONGRESS. These are the million of people who are daily subjected to the barrage of TV and radio jingles pleading for

voter sympathy. Remember the old tune "Ralph Poston for the Senate... Ralph Poston for the Senate etc." The growth of the mass media has meant the destruction of the American political machine.

What does all this mean? It means that we can never be sure that the winner in any political election is the most qualified candidate. Quite to the contrary, he is usually the candidate with the most money and the most influential friends. If he happens to do a good job while in office we consider ourselves lucky; if not we do not re-elect him. But what about the man who is elected in his place, is he the most qualified candidate?

At this point I would add one final observation. The major reason why the American system of government is considered among its own to be the best is because the people are allowed to elect its members. Now because this appeal is lost to the realities of contemporary politics, the most basic appeal of the American system as a whole is lost. What I mean is that there is no real reason to feel that the Communist or Socialist form of government is any worse because they might not give the people a true role in picking their political leaders. These systems simply avoid the anachronism inherent in our democracy.

Crusader Hobbit

'Le Grand' De Gaulle Blesses Himself As Negotiator For 'Angry Children'

By DAVE BROWN
Hurricane Executive Editor

French President Charlemagne DeGaulle announced today, in a bull ex cathedra, that he is pleased with the actions of both the governments of north Vietnam and the United States.

DeGaulle stated that he was gratified by the sight of nations taking his words of wisdom into consideration, and that the hostile nations could wave away their fears of unfair transactions during the negotiations, because all exchanges of terms would transpire "right beneath my nose."

Discussing his attitude toward the affair, DeGaulle expressed opinions close to

those of respected social critic and amateur child-psychologist Dr. Benjamin Spock. He felt that the nations should be treated as "angry children, and as individuals who can be respected and not mistreated. It is very much like maternal love," he explained.

DeGaulle met the ambassadors from each nation and cautioned them not to forget his early admonishments to "forgive those who trespass against us," and to "beat their swords into plowshares."

As the actual negotiations got underway, the various nations involved began one by one to surrender their national interests to France.



Brown

At one of the highpoints, the North Vietnam returned Dien Bien Phu to the French army and marines. Troops began occupation immediately, for the first time since the fifties.

The Americans have given DeGaulle only one concession, that being General

Dwight Eisenhower, who has not been seen since.

Later in the day, the negotiations were recessed as DeGaulle rested and relaxed. He stated that the role of Law Giver is "a hard and trying road, with few rest stops and no peace until we come to the many mansions."

During this period of peace the French nation maintained a vigil of silence so that no vibrations would disturb their leader and national folk-hero.

Finally the delegates, from both sides, recuperating from their hours of giving, retired to DeGaulle's country villa in Katanga and participated in meditation and devotionals directed towards DeGaulle's wife, the Earth Mother of France.

As DeGaulle blessed the departing negotiators at the Orly airport, the rain began to fall and the sky clouded over with no break in sight.

The rain continued to fall for forty days and forty nights, and as the vessels of the varying nations floated around DeGaulle's head, directly in the center of a big whirlpool. DeGaulle stated, after the waters had departed, that he was pleased with his actions as negotiator and felt that his deeds were worthy of praise "to God on the highest."

Razorbacks Are Birds

Razorbacks are the men who unload circus trains. The word originated when laborers, with their shoulders under the wooden loading ramp, would be given the order, "Raise your backs!" Cape Kennedy and nearby Cocoa, Fla., are rich in bird life.

Greek Column

'Cane To Get IFC News

By MARTY WEINKLE
Hurricane Contributor

The following is the first of two interviews between the Hurricane (represented by Marty Weinkle) and the presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. George Lachat, the new president of IFC, was the first to be interviewed.

Hurricane: George, it is not unapparent that up to this time, there has been some degree of animosity between the Hurricane and IFC. What are your policies for a change?

Lachat: "In the past, the Hurricane has mentioned most of the bad points about the fraternities on the campus and has neglected to report the good. In the future, they will be informed of those through our public relations committee. For instance, this semester the fraternities achieved an average above the all-men's and donated, in various forms, over twelve thousand dollars to the community. There has been a change in the fraternity leaders and the future looks good for a closer bond between us."

Hurricane: May I ask the same question in reference to USG?

Lachat: "The campaign slogan of Mike Alams was probably the finest of all time, coming at a most opportune moment due to the apparent lack of harmony between us. I have pledged IFC's support to the "spirit of cooperation" and hope that the fraternities will be

leaders in this new attitude. I am optimistic for the upcoming year and look for USG to call on us whenever we may be of assistance."

Hurricane: In light of the fact that you were just elected, I wonder if you can give us some of your proposals for a much needed strengthening of bonds between fraternities and sororities?

Lachat: "Linda Bogan, the president of Panhellenic, and I both agree on this need. It seems that in the past, the Greek system has been led by a fraternity faction. We have to re-evaluate this situation, understand each others goals and cooperate. As of now we have plans for many joint programs in the coming year, the first of which will be an improved rush system."

Hurricane: Some fraternity men have felt that the administration has been anti-Greek in the past. What are your thoughts on this, and do you see a change?

Lachat: "The administration is not anti-fraternity, yet, we are in a stage where we are being challenged by them. The university has provided us with five full tuition scholarships for graduate students who will act as resident advisors within five of the fraternity houses. As hard pressed as the university is for land, they have given us the go ahead to use various lots for recreational activities or general fraternity use. This is hardly an indication of an anti-Greek administration."

Hurricane: As of now, the

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'Planet Of Apes' Worth The Bread

By DOUG McINTOSH
Hurricane Staff Writer

"Planet of the Apes" is a gas.

After reverting to an appropriate late-fifties cliché to describe Charlton Heston's latest movie, I hope not to discourage anyone from seeing it, if you've got the bread. Seeing a producer spend a lot of money on a science fiction movie does the heart good, even if "Apes" does suffer so laughably in a comparison with "The Attack of the Body Snatchers." That, however, was a different and greater breed of movie.

Memorable science fiction movies sustain an interest in the story right down to the last shot of the film, and

"Planet of the Apes" at least does that. Somehow Rod Serling's attempts to write eloquent or satiric remarks failed to disturb my own enjoyment of the film's lavishness. The production manager and the director have done a fine job of hunting strange settings. The outdoor scenes look alien enough to have been found at the end of a two thousand year journey through interstellar space.

Franklin Shaffner's direction utilizes imaginative camera movement and a variously structured pace to put across the jokes in the scripts. I feel sure that we can give Shaffner credit for realizing that they were, in fact, jokes.

The film's opening scene finds Heston seated behind the windshield of a craft traveling through the cosmos at the speed of light. Deep space manifests itself in the red and blue lights that flash before his eyes. Muttering Serling's words, Heston gazes out into the universe and prepares his arm for the injection that will permit the "long sleep" to embrace him.

Heston awakes to find his ship in a blue lake on a planet where the air fills human lungs in a satisfactory way. Back on earth two thousand and eight years have passed. Time has passed more slowly for those traveling at the speed of light. Heston and the surviving member of his crew set out across the des-

ert. Their trek to water occupies the first half hour of the movie.

We soon learn that the Swift to whom this movie owes a debt is Jonathan rather than Tom. Heston discovers himself to be on a planet where human beings are hunted as beasts by civilized apes. Simians rather than horses constitute the highest form of life. Gulliver had to learn the language of his horses, but the astronaut's apes speak English. The entire "realistic" first half hour sets us up for a suspension of our disbelief in this fact. Science fiction fans must necessarily surrender their right to make picayunish criticisms.

Charlton Heston's career has declined ever since he won an Oscar for Ben-Hur. He was tapped for stardom in 1951 by Cecil B. DeMille, who probably understood certain star qualities better than anybody else in the old Hollywood. DeMille recognized Heston's potential as the rocky embodiment of DeMille-style Americanism. Here was a WASP who could play Moses. With the help of the crusty and still unrecognized old genius, Heston learned to assert a powerful screen presence.

Having made his reputation as a right wing star,

Heston found so much trouble in exploiting his image in the uncertain sixties. That a market still exists for the old Hollywood values is proved by the enormous popularity of the recently re-issued "The Ten Commandments." It shakes the mind, therefore, to see Charlton Heston playing nude scenes in an expensive Hollywood film that condemns American values in "Planet's" primitive but effective manner.

Hollywood people are no longer paranoid about expressing a relatively leftist point of view. The final irony of "Planet of the Apes" is nothing if not political in nature, but audiences are now willing to pay in order to be told they are full of crap.

Heston's crew contains a token spade, a truth seeker who is bumped off in the first unexpected attack by mounted apes hunting humans. The apes mate "Bright Eyes" with a shapely starlet named Linda Harrison, no relation to George. (Too bad for George.) I do not know what to say about her performance except that she stands around dressed in skins awfully well.

Collage

By DANI MARIGO
Hurricane Staff Writer

— (AP) — APRIL 30 — Vicky Drake, a topless dancer, is running for student body president of Stanford University. Her only platform is the proposal that the campus lake be made into a nudist lake with nudist beaches, boating and swimming. She feels this will provide a little distraction for a lot of book-weary students. Nude posters of Vicky are part of her campaign. The University Registrar says Vicky Drake is not a student. The girl said she is registered in two classes as a Spanish major under her real name, Victoria Bowles.

DAILY BEACON, APRIL 27 — The University of Kentucky will hold its second student government election in 22 days. The first election was invalidated due to voting irregularities, such as candidates filing five days before the election, over a week past the deadline.

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT, APRIL 27 — A student-faculty strike at Indiana University kept a little less than one-fourth of the students from their classes. The strike was sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Only a small amount of students who cut classes actually attended the rally. The strike was part of an international day of protest which affected colleges and high schools across the country.

ENJOY SUPERLATIVE SANDWICHES
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Hurricane Eye

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold their third semi-annual dinner-dance program at the DuPont Plaza on May 18. All members are invited and are asked to bring their wives or dates.

WVUM Positions

Applications for fall positions on WVUM Radio are now being accepted at the L-1 Building and at the Student Activities Office, deadline is May 13. Positions open are General Manager, Program Director, Production Director, Chief Engineer and News Director. There are particular tuition remissions for these positions.

Marine Corps Here

Lieutenant Ann Kwiatkowski of the United States Marine Corps will be visiting campus on May 7th and 8th at the Student Union.

Lieutenant Kwiatkowski is interested in interviewing junior and senior co-eds who are interested in the Woman Marine Officer Program.

Underground Films

The latest underground films of Stan Vanderbeek will be presented on May 10 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in LC 110 by the Experimental Cinema of Miami.

Films using the new video tape color method will include Tonefield No. 1, See Saw Seams, Will, Spherical Space, Panel: for the Walls, and History of Motion in Motion.

Massin To Lecture

The first in a series of

community service lectures will be held Thursday evening, May 9th, at 8:00 p.m. in Brockway Lecture Hall.

Guest speaker will be UM professor of art Eugene Massin. He will lecture on "Art today — An experience in creative options." The talk will be illustrated with slides and will be followed by a question and answer session.

SAFAC Applications

Applications for the Student Activities Fee Allocation

Committee will be available in the USG Office from May 6 through May 13. Screening for prospective students must be done immediately.

Naval Recruiting Team

The Naval Officer Recruiting team of Jacksonville, Florida, will be on campus at UM Monday, May 6, through Friday, May 10 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy officer programs.

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Working Press

Hurricane Sports Editor

Up, Lowly N.Y. Mets

Conditions and comments . . .

The New York Mets will finish ninth this season; so will the Yankees. That's consistency.

Why is it that every time the Miami baseball team needs a clutch hit, Larry Pyle almost always gets it?

I'm glad the Boston Celtics won the NBA title, but couldn't playoff requirements and scheduling be more realistic so that teams finishing third and fourth in their division cannot compete for the top crown?

Also, the cage and hockey seasons are too long — after all, baseball has been going on for a month already.

Jim Cox could mean to the Dolphins what Mike Ditka once meant to the Chicago Bears.

Can Jerry Koozman, the Mets' rookie lefthander, be the Tom Seaver of '68? He sure seems to know how to pitch.

Whatever happened to Clyde Lovellette? The Dodgers and Red Sox are going nowhere this year.

Buddy Harris, future UM baseball and basketball star, has to be the hardest thrower this campus has ever known. The 'Canes can't even hit off him in batting practice.

Every team needs someone like Laddie Jezek to keep things exciting, not to mention good 'n loose.

Where is Gene Conley nowadays? Rollins College's baseball coach has to be one of the greatest bench jockeys in baseball today. You should have heard him Friday and Saturday.

The Oakland A's will have to split the rookie-of-the-year award three ways this year between Reggie Jackson, Ramon Webster and Sal Bando.

Ron Swoboda will hit about 20 homers the first half of the season and seven in the second half.

Is it true that Ted Hendricks is a myth created by UM Sports Publicity?

The Yankees' Frank Crosetti ought to have a name plate attached to the third base coaching box in Yankee Stadium. What memories he must have.

Isn't 'Cane baseball coach Ron Fraser being a little foolish still hoping to land an NCAA berth this season?

Buster Mathis wants to play fullback for the New York Jets, eh? Why not Sherman Plunkett, too?

UM's tennis budget is so small that Coach Dale Lewis can't even take alternates on the trip next week to Michigan State and Michigan. That's pretty sickening.

Whatever happened to Choo Choo Coleman and Chris Canizarro?

Larry Pyle, despite his batting ability and average, lunges at too many bad pitches.

Remember Billy Martin, the old Yankee second baseman? He was no natural ballplayer, but wow, what desire. And look at the job he did on Zoilo Versalles — made him into American League MVP in '65. Wasn't Red Barber's blast of Eddie Stanky in *The Herald* a classic? Simply beautiful.

Finally, isn't it about time that the scorer's table at the UM baseball field got a new bench? More budget problems, I guess. That, too, is pretty sickening.



Why is this man smiling?

UM Socks It To Gators, 7-2

The Miami Hurricane

Top Rollins 6-5, 4-2

Miami Baseballers Set Victory Record

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Hurricane Sports Writer

A UM baseball team that was supposed to be in a rebuilding year, won its 23rd and 24th games of the season Friday and Saturday, and for the second consecutive year, set a school record in victories.

The 'Canes upped their season's mark to 24-11-1 as they defeated Rollins, 6-5 and 4-2 on the UM diamond.

The 'Canes leading pitcher, Tommy Lehman, also tied a club record in victories as he won his tenth game of the year on Friday.

Lehman, who has but two losses, struggled to get the

win. The 'Canes gave him a 3-0 lead on Rich Stureman's homer, but the big lefty couldn't hold it, and Rollins jumped ahead 5-3 with runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth. But as has been the trend, whenever Lehman has pitched, Miami bounced back and won it.

Chuck Helmstetter led off with a bunt in the bottom of the seventh and went to second on a throwing error. Tito Gomez and Stureman walked to load the bases. Larry Pyle then cleared the bases with a double to left, and the 'Canes had their 23rd victory and tied the school record.

On Saturday, Fraser sent sophomore Ferris French to the mound. The lefty hurler proved more than a match for the visitors from Winter Park, as he threw a four-hitter and struck out seven in a 4-2 win.

The 'Canes took a 1-0 lead in the third on a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly. Miami added three more in the fourth when George Madero and Dan Stefkovich singled. Ed Garvey then lined a double down the left field line, knocking both runners in.

Left fielder Chuck Leve, who also banged out three

hits and stole two bases, followed with a single to right driving in Garvey and the fourth run of the game.

French, who has seen little action this year, pitched strongly until the sixth. Two walks and a single got him into a jam. Fraser came out to talk to his hurler and Ferris settled down, getting out of the inning with just one run.

"I told him just to make them hit it," said Fraser. "We were ahead by four runs and I told him not to worry about a hit, just to fire it in there."

After that, French did seem to settle down and grow stronger. He relied mostly on his fastball and was never again in trouble.

"He should use his best pitch, which is his fastball," stated Fraser. "And when he did he stayed out of trouble."

The only other Rollins run was a two out homer in the ninth. Commenting on his team's breaking the record, Fraser said, "I told the boys they did an outstanding job. The school should be proud of them. They've played outstanding ball all season."

Fraser was also elated over the sweep of Rollins. "Baseball is their big sport. And they always point for us. They took the series up there (Winter Park) last year, so it was even more satisfying to beat them twice down here."

Briefs — The 'Canes, with three games remaining (excluding Monday's game with Tampa), have a chance to wind up the season with a 28-11-1 mark, which is outstanding for a rebuilding team.

They face Tampa today at 3:30 and close the season with games Friday and Saturday against Stetson.

Lehman, if he wins his remaining two starts, will wind up with a 12-2 record, which could give him the most victories of any college pitcher.



—Photo by BOB WARD

Rich Stureman bangs a three-run homer against Rollins . . . third inning blast was Steamer's first of season

Off The Bat

TEP Continues To Dominate Softball

By NORM BATANSKY
Hurricane Sports Writer

TEP continued its domination of the All-Campus softball league by whipping the Hustlers, 11-2 in the championship. They had previously defeated ATO and Lambda Chi by scores of 6-4 and 7-3, respectively, to reach the finals. The Hustlers had previously beaten Pika, 9-0 and the Gangsters, 2-1.

TEP's experience proved to be one of the decisive factors in the game, while the Hustlers just could not come up with the key hit. The winners had four men that have been playing together for five years.

Dave Kadish started a six-run first inning for TEP with a hit, which was followed by three more hits and an error, which proved costly for the losers. Four men scored after this error. If the ball had been caught the rally would have been temporarily scorched.

The Hustlers led off their half of the inning with a double and a single but could not capitalize and it was easy sailing for TEP from then on.

Particularly impressive for TEP was the pitching of Steve Leeman and the glove-work of Ned Steiner at third, Kadish at shortstop and Sandy Markowitz at first.

The clutch hitting of Richie Bergman, Steiner, Kadish, Jeff Linden and Jeff Saull should also be cited. Also playing an excellent game were Lenny Gluckstall, Mike Kornbluth and Richie Mazin.

The Hustlers played two fine games to move into the finals and gave up only one run in the two of them combined. Fred Lewis had outstanding pitching days, and in their game against the Gangsters, the Hustlers came up with 10 consecutive hits.

Steve Onuparik, Mike

Bernstein, Al Keen, Pete Frutkin, Lewis, Mike Genden, Pete Gray, Lyle Kitt, Tom Bovee and Harvey Sukman all had an excellent season for the Hustlers.

Allen House moved into the finals of the MRHA playoffs with wins over Roosevelt and Railey by scores of 13-1 and 17-9 (10 innings), respectively.

In the Roosevelt game, John Welch had four hits while Jim Tillman and Frank stroked three apiece. Harvey Selman was the winning pitcher in both games.

In the Railey game Hudak and John Godfrey each collected four hits while Gary Hersh had three. Also contributing to the Allen 21-hit assault were Vic Pirinzo, Ken Williams, Bob Peebles, Ed Suglia and Larry Shatz.

Redfeare House squeaked out a tough nine-inning vic-

tory over LaGorce in moving into the finals. In fact, LaGorce came from behind three times to tie the score, and in the eighth inning a controversial out kept LaGorce from winning. A two-run opposite field home run won the game for Redfeare.

All individuals and organizations are reminded that today is the last day to sign up for the awards banquet which will be a smorgasbord affair at the Sweden House. The cost per person is \$3.00, which will be money well worth spending.

This is the highlight of the intramural year in which all trophies will be awarded, including those for the President's Cup, best athlete, sportsmanship and improvement.

Everyone is urged to attend.

'Canes Snap Florida String

At 40 Wins

By DAN VERED
Hurricane Sports Writer

After the Florida Gators defeated the Miami netters 7-2 a few weeks ago all Jaime Filloil had to say was, "We will win down here, 9-0."

The 'Canes did not win 9-0, but anybody who saw the match had to admire all six Miami players for giving the maximum effort which resulted in a 7-2 win and reversed the last match score.

This time the Gators were the team that won only one singles match, when Armi Neely defeated Jaime Filloil for the second time this year.

Neely won the first set 6-4 but Filloil came back in the second and won, 6-3, but could not withstand the third and lost, 6-4.

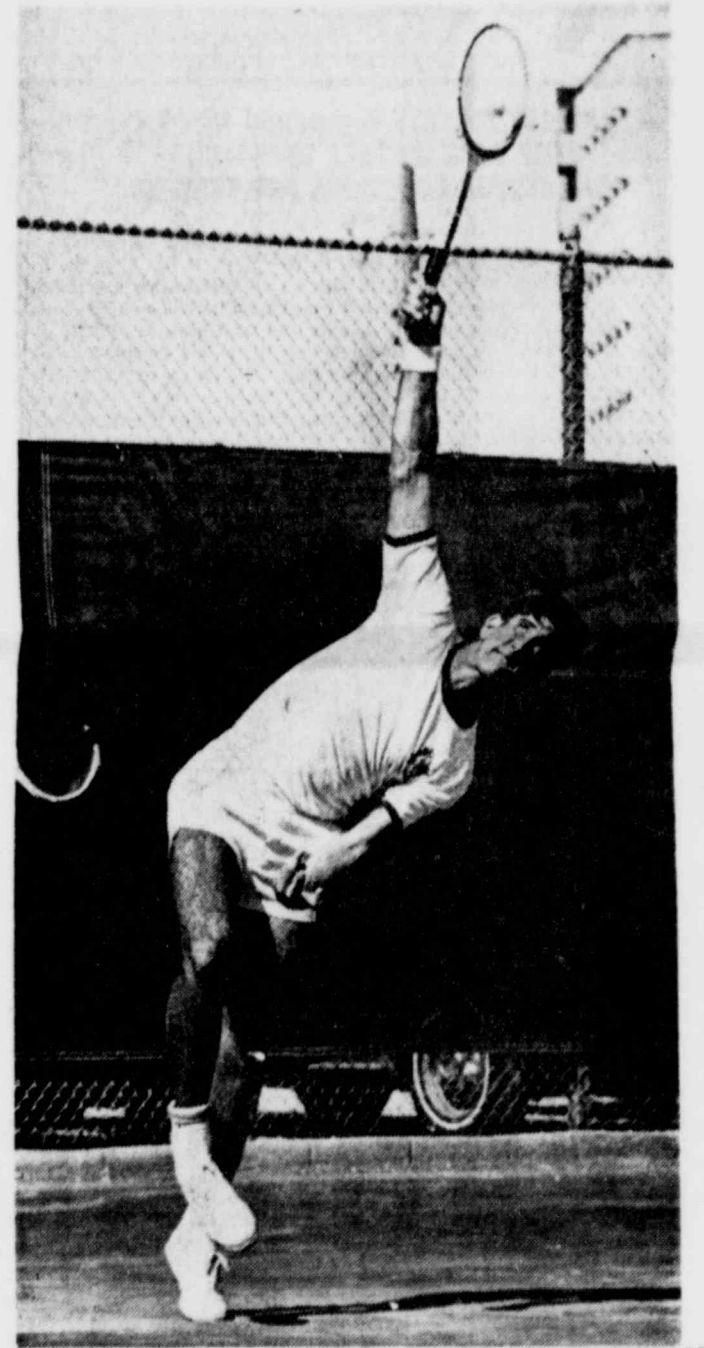
Pat Cramer, the only undefeated singles player, won his match in three sets from Jamie Pressly, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Peyton Watson had a relatively easy win over Steve Beel, 6-4, 6-2.

Sven Ginman gave everything he had to defeat Greg Hiley, 6-4, 6-3. Hiley was the strong favorite to win this match. Stan Shanbron won from Paul Lune, 6-4, 7-5 and Esteban Filloil beat Will Sherwood 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In the doubles J. Filloil and Cramer beat Neely and Beeland, 6-4, 8-6. Shanbron and Watson defeated Hiley and Lunetta 6-2, 6-3.

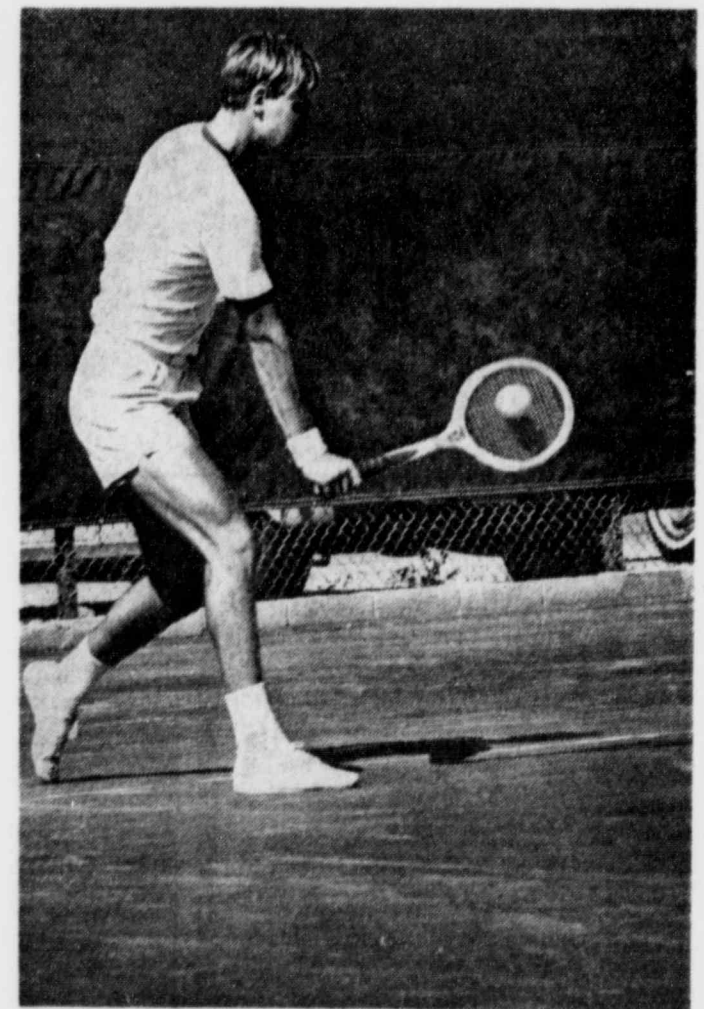
Florida, whose win string was snapped at 40, gained its second point by winning the third doubles match when Pressly and Lee Steele beat Ginman and E. Filloil, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Coach Dale Lewis was delighted with the win and said, "This is certainly our finest win since 1965 when we had a Texas team that had a 75 game winning streak. I am proud of the boys and really had to appreciate the pressure they were in for the last eight days."



—Photo by BOB HART

Shanbron unleashes big serve . . . defeated UF's Paul Lune, 6-4, 7-5



—Photo by BOB HART

UM netter Sven Ginman . . . topped Gator opponent by 6-4, 6-3

960 Team Outswims Man-O Wars For Women's Intramurals Title; Female Softball Hits Full Swing

By JANE HERSHMAN
Hurricane Contributor

The team from 960 captured first place in the Women's Intramural swim meet on Wednesday, May 1 at the Student Union pool. Leading swimmers from 960 were Joanne McGloin, Karen Levin and Jane Hershman.

The Man-O-Wars took second place in the meet with Cheryl Prall and Nancy Heneges capturing first places in the free style and butterfly events, respectively.

Linda Cohen, Tuffy Briggs and Donna Sellinger led the third place Teaberrys. Penny Wertz paced Chi Omega, winning the breast stroke and diving competition.

In the table tennis tournament, Nikki Posner beat Cindy Conn, Veda Leving defeated Tuffy Briggs, and Mary Still was beaten by Barbara Schneider. The tournament will end with next week's matches deciding the championship.

Softball got into full swing last week. 960 split a double-

header, defeating the Man-O-Wars, 8-4. Despite a bases loaded home run by Val Rubin, the 960 team could not get by the superior infield play of the Teaberrys. The Teaberrys came out on top, 9-8.

The Man-O-Wars came back in the second half of their doubleheader to defeat a much improved SDT team.

The Intramural Banquet will be held May 14 at the Sweden House, where awards and trophies will be presented. Contact the Intramural office for reservations.

Int'l Games At Miami

International Tennis — Alex Pasquette from Haiti won the international tennis tournament when he defeated his countryman, Guy Beavoir, by the score of 6-3, 6-2.

International Soccer — A combined team from the rest of the world defeated a team of European students by a score of 3-2.

Netters Go To Rollins; UM Nine Hosts Tampa

The record setting UM baseball team meets the University of Tampa today at the Miami Field. Game time this afternoon is 3:30 p.m. The Hurricane tennis team

hits the road for a match with Rollins College at Winter Park Friday. UM then travels to Michigan State and Michigan for matches next Monday and Tuesday.

Subsidized Education

Governmental Aid

By BRUCE RUBIN
Hurricane Reporter

"Eventual total subsidized education within the next 50 years is inevitable," said UM's Director of Financial Aid, Thomas W. Sutton.

Sutton, who used to work for the US Office of Education, points out that aid from the federal government to colleges increases each year.

"Actually, it is only a question of semantics as to which is a public or a private institution. They both receive extensive financial aid from the government," said Sutton.

Sutton, who came here March 1, 1966, has to a certain extent, revamped the Office of Financial Aid and put some fresh ideas into it.

For example, Sutton awards no financial aid to students who have no need for it, regardless of their grades. This is in direct contrast to the idea that the excellent student should be rewarded financially, regardless of need.

"Why should excellence be rewarded?" asks Sutton. Excellence is reward enough."

Sutton, who admits that the idea of scholarships based solely on grades was in widespread use several years ago, believes that now the trend is to examine financial need as well.

Sutton, who believes that students are "mature and responsible individuals" and should be treated that way, gives his undivided attention to any student who has an

appointment. He will allow no interruptions of any kind, including phone calls.

"If the student can take the time, the least I can do is the same," says Sutton.

Sutton, who emphasizes that the "office is here to serve the students," predicts that more and more students will seek to take advantage of the financial aid available.

Sutton points out that tuition is generally increased every two years. Thus, a tuition increase for 1971 is "a good possibility."

Sutton invites any student wishing information about financial aid to make an appointment with the office.

Songfest On Saturday

Songfest, the Phi Mu Alpha annual production that various groups on campus participate in with songs and dances, will be held Saturday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Dade County Auditorium and the general admission will be \$1.50.

Those organizations entering will be Sigma Chi, SAE, Kappa Sig, AChIO, Chi Omega, AEP, Delta Zeta, a group from the Aquinas Church, and a Vietnamese group, who will present folkdances.

Recent songs like "Scarborough Fair," "Up, Up, and Away," and "Never My Love," will be sung. The musical performances will be limited 6½ minutes each.

A dance will be held May

The Institute of International Education will open its competition for 1969-70 U.S. Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts on May 1.

IIE annually conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors. These programs will give more than 950 American students the opportunity to study in any

one of 50 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

For all grants, preference will be given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35, who have not had the opportunity for extended overseas study.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE un-

der the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

A limited number of travel

grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the UM Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Robert W. Hively. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor is Oct. 20, 1968.



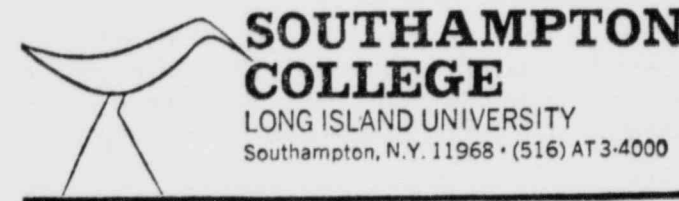
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<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Hondas, BSAs, Triumphs, BMWs. We buy, sell and trade cars and cycles. Rentals and finance plans available. Free instruction, Free delivery. Vespa Honda. 3112 NW 36 St. 633-1451 — Open 'til 9.</p> <p>Custom Built 1966 XLCH Show Bike. Everything is new, lots of Chrome—fast as hell — \$2500.00 invested in parts alone. Best offer over \$1600.00 cash. Call Joel Parks 665-4082 between 5 pm — 6 pm or after 12 pm.</p> <p>House for sale by owner — 3 blocks west of campus. County taxes only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, all appliances, drapes, and carpet, fenced back yard, 5 3/4% mortgage. 5730 SW 56 Terrace. 666-8988.</p> <p>1958 Fiat 600. Good running condition. Excellent Mileage — \$110. Call Rich 446-3026.</p> <p>Honda 50cc. 1967 Excellent condition and performance. MUST SELL! \$95. 284-4766. Clem.</p> <p>'53 MG-TD Classic Body — excellent rebuilt engine — \$1250. — 661775.</p> <p>Wig and case for sale. Wig — dark brown, chin length, 666-0694.</p> <p>Pentax H3 f/1.8 lens, B-1/1000 sec. Leather case and light meter. Call Jeff 284-4401 or inquire at Hurricane Office.</p> <p>'65 Mustang Convertible New Paint — Candy Apple Red New Carpet — 289 V-8 New trans, 4-track stereo tape. Call Mike — after 6:00 p.m. 665-7076 or MO 7-1098.</p>	<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>Does your Daddy own a newspaper? The kid wants a job writing for a straight newspaper this summer. Can you help? You've seen enough of my stuff over the past two months to know if I'd fit in. If so, give a kick. C/O Hurricane Office, mark pinky</p> <p>With love . . . From Westley</p> <p>L.L.J. Happy Birthday to the prettiest girl in Hialeah. G.F.C.</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO EVELYN from the Belated Hurricane Staff.</p> <p>Happy Birthday "Soul Woman" Love Your Admirers Delicious Rhodadendone Reenie</p> <p>Eliza, Look out for Tuxedos. Love J. J.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>From Vietnam We are two soldiers in Viet Nam and would like to put an ad in your school paper for girls between 18 to 23 to write to us and would like a picture to be included. Mail means a lot to us here so we would appreciate your running our ad. If a girl would like to write to us they can write to either Doug Bliss or Richard Kennedy. AES C. ABN IS S & S BN. 1st Air Cav. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490</p> <p>AMIGOS Summer in Mexico Study at Univ. of Mexico write: Cursos Temporales Filosofia, UNAM Mexico 20, D.F.</p> <p>THE SUNGLASS SHOP STUDENT STYLES 2722 PONCE DE LEON, 443-7512</p> <p>DRAFT COUNSELLING SERVICE American Friends Service Committee Peace Center — Monday Evenings Wednesday afternoon. For appointment call 443-9836.</p> <p>10 day Caribbean cruise for 2 on Windjammer. \$550 Value, won in contest. Best offer or will consider trade of comparable value. Phone 443-3402 or 945-9418.</p> <p>Water skis, banana peels and slalom. Best offer, 284-5940.</p> <p>Jerry Sussman, Senior Law Student at University of Virginia is coming to Miami and would like to meet attractive coeds. Sock it to me — with photo. 23 Gildersleve House University of Virginia Charlottesville, Va.</p> <p>ADVENTURE HO! Barefoot shipmates wanted to share unforgettable summer vacation aboard 45' island-hopping sailing yacht. 443-1032.</p> <p>Retailers are waiting to give you orders for EAST TOTEM WEST posters. Commission equals \$100.00 a week for 20 hours. Write: EAST TOTEM WEST, P.O. Box 765, Mill Valley, California 94941.</p> <p>A course in PHOTOGRAPHY for the beginner or advanced student. Call Bill Retskin — 445-0355.</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>CLAIRE'S STENO: Class, lecture & research notes, term papers, manuscripts, resumes, application forms. Preliminary thesis drafts only. Stencils, mimeographing. 220 Miracle Mile, Rm. 208 — HI 3-5585.</p> <p>TERM PAPERS TYPED. IBM Electric typewriter. Prompt, experienced service. Mrs. Goodman. 444-1291.</p> <p>Experienced typist — Accurate — Prompt. Mrs. Corbin—Phone 379-5361.</p> <p>TYPING Typing, Thesis, Etc. Guaranteed Excellence. Pick up and Deliver. IBM. Phone: Chris — 532-7291.</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING. Term papers, thesis, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable. Prompt, experienced service. Guaranteed work. Electric Typewriter. Mrs. Proulx 667-1317.</p> <p>TYPING Secretarial — ROBO Reports, Theses, Resumes Compositions • • • XEROX COPIES 1/2 price to U of M students General Letter Service 6572 Bird Road Phone 667-1783</p> <p>BUSY OWL SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 2859 Bird Avenue — 446-5111. Special rates for Students.</p> <p>Expert Typing Fast — Accurate — Reasonable Will pick up and deliver 661-1583</p> <p>STUDENT TYPING, NOTARY, DITTO. 445-821.</p> <p>TUTORING All Subjects, All levels Adelphi South 661-7638. Adelphi North 757-7623.</p> <p>LOST Lost ring in Rest Room. Gold, initials T.F., sentimental value. Reward — 443-3772.</p>	
<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>SOLEX, the bicycle with the motor for week-end fun, \$3.50 for 8 hours. 443-3983.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Use the classifieds to sell, rent, buy or amuse. 10¢ a word. Use do-it-yourself form, or come to Hurricane office.</p> <p>Guitar lessons given — acoustical guitar. \$3.00 per hour. Results guaranteed. Call 665-7318.</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>TYPING TERM PAPERS — Thesis, excellent work. Electric typewriters, pica and elite, speedy services, reasonable. Mrs. S. D. Peel MO 6-3561.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>I need 2 students to share five room house near campus. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, \$60 a month, June, August, 5854 S.W. 62 st. Call Roger 665-6038.</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Roommate wanted for summer. Two-bedroom apartment; air-conditioned, pool, TV, stereo, Grove, \$75.00, 446-9254.</p>

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