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Fourteen Black Students Stage Sit-In Demonstration as Police Invade Ashe, Arrest Protesters

By LARRY MANS
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Fourteen members of United Black Students marched up the stairs of the Ashe building at 8:47, entered Dr. Henry King Stanford's office and began a sit-in which ended in the Coral Gables City Jail.

Twelve men and two women occupied the couches and floor while Harold Long, UBS President, asked if President Stanford would talk to them at his convenience. Bryce Dunham, Assistant to the President, remarked that they would have to see Stanford immediately because he was booked up for the rest of the day.

"We will wait all day if we have to," Long retorted.

Eleven minutes later Dr. William R. Butler and Dean Hynes entered and, while in the midst of an opening

statement, were called into the President's Office by Stanford.

The Black students in the interim had sprawled out in the outer office and turned on a radio at almost full volume. Hynes and Stanford both requested that the radio be turned down and met with no success at first.

Stanford then came out and asked the students to come into his office. Five members of UBS entered and returned to the others about ten minutes later. Long commented, "It is the same as

before. He is unwilling to make a commitment."

Harold Fields turned and said, "There is nothing else we can do but . . ."; with that he and the memberships prepared to stay indefinitely.

At 9:20 a.m., there were 15 black students sitting-in.

Some opened lunch bags they brought while others read books, laughed, sang, and talked.

At 9:25, a local Negro leader, Father Gibson, entered the office and called members outside to try and persuade them not to contin-

ue. He was called in by Stanford.

Seconds later entered Doc Adams, Director of Student Activities, only to leave again 30 seconds later.

Harold Fields responded to a question by saying, "Our purpose here is to get these courses initiated, now. We will stay here until we get some indication of that. Black power is constructive, not destructive. This is the only thing we can do."

Stanford and Butler entered the reception office and asked if they intended to stay. A resounding yes was thrown back. Unflinchingly, but with a note of regret, he asked Butler to read a prepared statement.

It read, "Any and all students who refuse to leave the premises at this time are subject to suspension or expulsion from the university. In addition, the Coral Gables police will be asked to make charges against all individuals for trespassing who refuse to leave at this time."

After the statement was read three times, Stanford said the police would be called. In a moment, William Kimborough appeared and the Coral Gables Police Chief informed them that his men would be there in just a few minutes. Kimborough said, "This thing is between you and the university, not us. We have nothing to do but enforce the complaint made against you."

Long stood and spoke to his members. "If you are willing to pay this price, if you are this committed to show this school and this nation that you really want this curriculum, stay. If not . . ."

Cries broke out. "We have a cause, a belief. They don't understand this."

Long reiterated, "if you don't feel so strongly — go now."

Fields said, "This will be an overt display of passivity."

One member said, "This summer, man, all the black students will be back in Miami."

Then they began to sing. After a brief verse of Tobacco Road, they took up the chant "Off to Jail, off to jail, off to jail . . ."

They were to be carted off very quickly.

Valveta Turner said she was willing to stay in jail until some kind soul bailed her out.

Jackie Hawkins, the other girl participating and a USG Hostess, said "The university is infringing on our rights, as well as student rights."

Another member of the

hassee, Gainesville and Tampa. About 350 UM students are expected to be on hand to greet him at the airport.

Several UM students will spend the morning driving a sound truck around Miami Beach, advertising McCarthy's arrival. The senator will be speaking at the Miami Chamber of Commerce Building and in North Miami Beach in the afternoon.

McCarthy will arrive at the UM campus at 8:30 p.m. to address students in the patio. He will be preceded by the Rune Casters, a folk music group from the University of South Florida which specializes in political satire. The rally will be open to the general public.

"We feel that it is very important to make McCarthy's presence in Miami known to the public," commented Lebos. "After all, he is the only national candidate in the Florida primary, and we want the people to hear what he has to say."

Senator George Smathers and Scott Kelly are also seeking the 63 delegate votes for the state of Florida. Both are running on uncommitted slates.

McCarthy will be leaving immediately after the rally for the West Coast, where he will campaign for the May 28 Oregon primary, and the California primary, June 4.



—Photo by BOB HART

Going, Going . . .
... Harold Long up in the air over things

HKS Clarifies Stand On UBS Sit-In Move

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
Associate News Editor

At 2:45 on Tuesday afternoon, President Henry King Stanford held a press conference concerning the sit-in demonstration by UBS that had occurred in his office at 9:15 that morning.

Present at the conference held in the Ashe Building were members of radio, television and the printed media. Approximately ten members of the Hurricane staff were in attendance besides representatives from WFUN, WIOD, Channel 4, Channel 7, Channel 10, The Miami Herald, and the Miami News. The President and Vice President of USG were also there.

Stanford read a statement saying, "The primary demand of the United Black Students is one they were well aware the President of the university could not satisfy. This was the demand to add some thirty courses in Black History, Economics, Literature, Sociology, Government and art, effective next September."

He continued, saying, "These students knew I had asked the department chairmen to review and consider their demands. The leadership of the UBS elected a sit-in confrontation in my office two days in advance of this meeting. This was a willful failure on their part to understand curricular machinery. They expected me to pick up the phone and tell department chairmen to add

these courses. This, of course, I could not do."

In regard to the hiring of Negro professors to teach all the new courses, Stanford explained that the budget for the next year has already been established by the Board of Trustees and it would be financially impossible to add thirty new professors and thirty new courses.

"I also agreed to allocate up to \$500 for a Negro speaker this semester," stated Stanford, also adding that the Board of Trustees has approved funds for scholarships which will allow 25 students from the Upward Bound Program to attend UM next year.

Stanford concluded his statement by saying, "On several occasions when I have met with students at University Forums on the campus, I have said the UM cannot permit the interference of its normal operating procedures. It is regrettable that today's confrontation by the UBS gave us no recourse but to take the action we did."

During a question period, Stanford was asked if he had decided whether or not these students will be suspended or expelled. He replied, "Dr. Butler will consider the conduct of the students and make recommendations to me later. This will have to go through the usual disciplinary procedure."

He felt, however, that

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
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Yesterday afternoon, UM attempted to carry on its normal operating procedure during a prolonged picketing demonstration.

The 50 pickets, who were mostly white students, began the demonstration in front of the Administration Building at approximately 1:30. They carried signs saying, Cool Fall — Cool Summer, It's Now, UM Has a Racist System and The Zoo Supports UBS.

The white students are members of a group organized on Tuesday with the purpose of supporting the demands of UBS. Bob Weinberg, one of the leaders of the group, said that the demonstration developed in order to "focus attention of what's really going on."

A meeting was held at Weinberg's apartment the night before, at which 50 students were present. It was then that the demonstration was planned.

Jim Gahagan, another leader of the group, said the purpose of the meeting had been to "gather white support."

The group of demonstrators moved to the breezeway of the Library at approximately 2 p.m. It was here that a meeting between President Stanford, Dr. Butler, Harold Long and other members of UBS, Department heads and Mike Abrams, USG president, was in progress.

Rev. Henry Minich, head of the campus Episcopal Center, said, "I like to see students when they feel they have something to say and when it's done in good order. I can recognize their right to do the asking."

Weinberg identified two of the bystanders as plains clothesmen. "I saw one of them at jail on Tuesday and at the anti-war demonstration."

Whites Support UBS Demands

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
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On Tuesday night, at 8:30, a discussion forum was held to review the action taken by the United Black Students before, during and after a sit-in demonstration which had been held that morning in the Office of the President.

Dittoed announcements of the forum were hastily distributed on Tuesday afternoon, calling for all interested students to come to the International Lounge that night.

USG President Mike Abrams said, "USG caught

The Hurricane approached the two men and asked them if they were from the FBI, they replied no.

Are you members of any law enforcement agency?

"No. We were just going by on the highway."

Then why are you wearing guns?

"We're from Wackenhut. But, now that you've asked us some questions, let me ask you one. Who's that kid in the Tuskaloosa sweatshirt and jacket? Is he a student?"

After two hours of marching, there were approximately 26 picketers. When the T.V. cameras came out, the number rose to 35.

Comments from bystanders ranged from "It's just a half-hearted social gathering," to "I think it's a positive sign to see that the UM student is not apathetic."

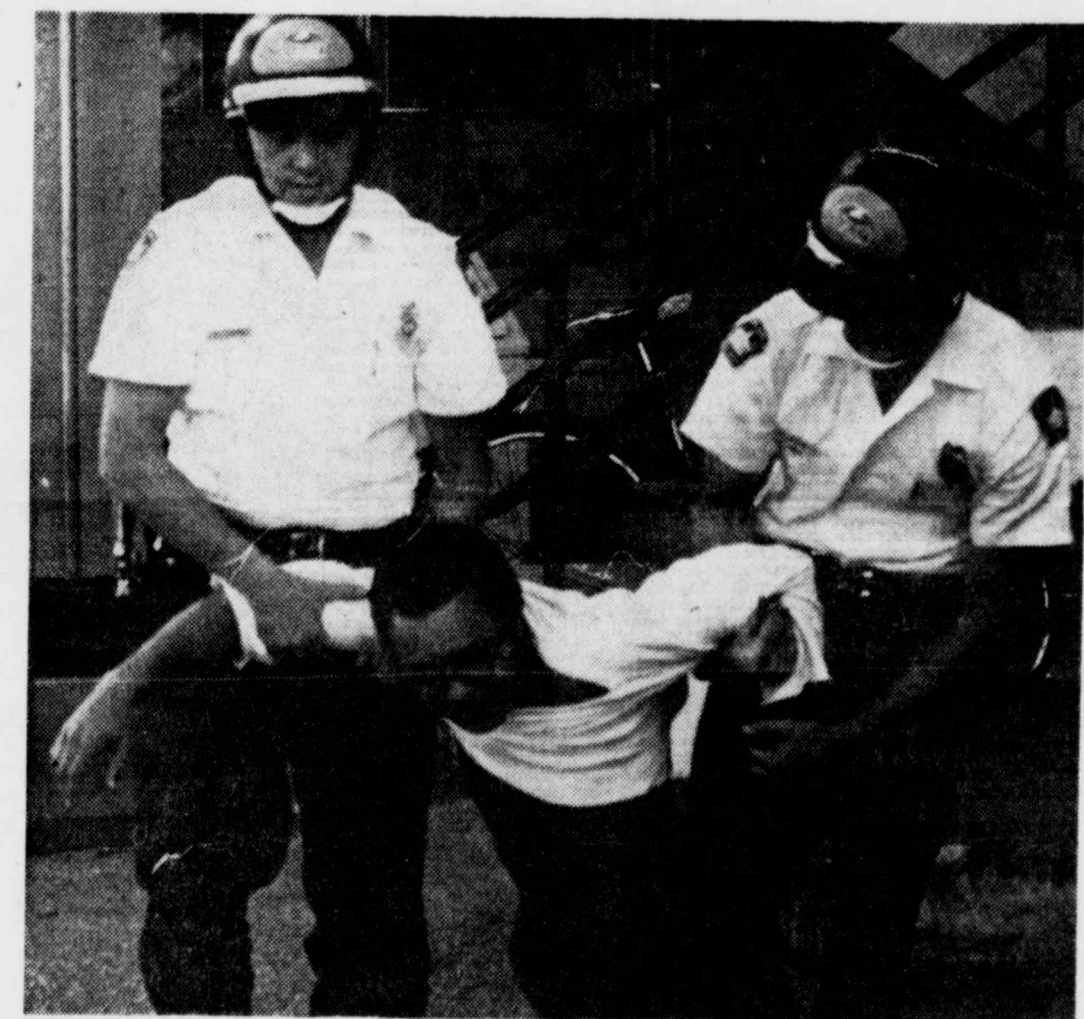
At approximately 4:30, Harold Long, president of UBS, walked out of the Lecture Hall.

He stated that it was agreed that the University will have three black sociologists come to do a complete study of all the departments. He also said that black-oriented courses will be added to the curriculum. These will be Economic Development of Africa, Labor Relations Relating to the Negro, Geography of Saharan Africa, and Civil War and Reconstruction.

"The battle has been won, but the war rages on. We want more courses. These are not sufficient."

Mike Abrams, USG president, felt that the meeting went very well. "There was no battle. The administration has done everything it could. It has been very fair."

President Stanford's statement was, "The Department chairmen agree to take up proposals with their faculty. As for the scholarships, tomorrow I will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, but I cannot guarantee they will accept them."



WILBUR JOHNSON, UBS executive committee member, passively resisted arrest as shown here, but was not charged with that offense like most other members. The charges were

disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. When released later in the evening on "recognizance bond", Johnson commented, "It was a segregated jail."

McCarthy Speaks To UM On Union Patio Tonight

By MELANI VAN PETTEN
Hurricane Staff Writer

A capacity crowd of 5,000 is expected to hear Senator Eugene McCarthy speak in the Student Union patio at 8:30 this evening.

"We expect the patio to be jammed," said Lanny Lebos, head of the "UM Students for McCarthy." "We plan to

be there early to pass out McCarthy buttons and bumper stickers."

McCarthy will arrive at Miami International Airport at 9:30 a.m. to continue his two-day campaign tour for the May 28 Florida Presidential primary. He is coming from tours of Jackson, Tall-

Gennet Named To Succeed Hynes As New Dean Of Men

Dr. Nicholas Gennett, Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs at UM, has been named Dean of Men, effective June 21.

He will succeed Robert A. Hynes who has resigned as of that date to work on his Ph.D. at Ohio University.

Dr. Gennett came to UM two years ago, serving initially as international student advisor. Prior to coming to Miami, he served as Assistant to the President at Kent State University and earlier was a public school teacher and counselor in Canton, Ohio.

"Dr. Gennett has demonstrated administrative skill and a commitment to student

life programs," said Dr. William R. Butler, Vice-President for Student Affairs. "Since joining the UM staff, his work with the student body has been outstanding."

The new Dean of Men received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Ohio University in 1960, his Master's degree in education in 1962 and his Ph.D. in higher education in 1966, both from Kent State.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa education society, the American College Personnel Association, Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and Sigma Chi, Gennett is married and has three children.

(Cont. on P. 6)



LONG JAILED behind bars and waiting to be fingerprinted and 'mugged', talks with Hurricane Editor Larry Mans about bail and a lawyer. Long feared losing his Law School scholarship but said,

"There comes a time to stand up for what you believe in . . . If I don't do it now, when would I? What type of man would I be, or lawyer?"

(Cont. on P. 6)

Ibis To Be Distributed Wednesday

The 1968 IBIS will be distributed beginning Wednesday, May 22, through Friday and will continue on the following Monday, in the lower lounge of the Student Union. For evening students, distribution will be from 6-10 Wednesday and Thursday.

The 432-page book has two large color sections containing 50 color pictures. It also

features a student opinion section with essays and quotations from student leaders and students interviewed at random, two large photo essays of the university, a color beauty section featuring the IBIS Queen and her court, and a month-by-month account of the school year. The book represents the opinions and interpretations of the staff as to the events

of the year, and is an all-student compilation.

Michael Eaton, IBIS Associate Editor, says, "students can pick up their yearbook by presenting a validated ID card that has a sticker on the back showing that the Spring activity fee has been paid. This year, we will also check a master list to confirm payment of the Fall activity fee."

Eaton stressed that students are assessed \$2.25 per semester for a total of \$4.50 to pay for their yearbook. This amount is incorporated into the activity fee. Students who have not paid one or both of the activity fees for the 1967-68 academic year will have to pay this amount to receive their yearbook.

All undergraduate students who have carried 12 or more credits during the Fall and Spring semester have already paid both activity fees and are entitled to a yearbook. Their names will be on the master list for the Fall and they should present a validated ID to show payment of the Spring activity fee.

Part-time students, medical students and law students have an option with regard to paying the activity fee. These students who did not pay one or both fees plus all students who entered UM second semester will owe money.

All students who have lost their ID or have failed to get the blue fee Spring sticker on the back and do not have have their stamped registration cards will have to secure proof of payment for the Spring semester at a special table that will be set up near

the distribution center. "Last year," according to Eaton, "students without ID or registration cards had to go to the Ashe Building to secure proof of fee payment. We are trying to eliminate that inconvenience. It will be simpler and faster, however, for a student who has his ID ready and has paid both fees."

Students who have not paid one or both semester's activity fees will have the opportunity to pay the balance of the \$4.50 right at the distribution center. "This is also an attempt to make things easier for the student," said Eaton. "Anyone who owes money for the yearbook need not travel to the Publications office as in the past."

Eaton added that students who disagree with the records of fee payment will have to check with the Admissions window in the lower lobby of Ashe. "The clerk there will pull the student's original fee card to check. If there is an error, then the student will be given documentation to that effect. No one will get a yearbook, however, without that documentation in case of a discrepancy."

USG Constitution Amendments Named

Whereas: The increasing complexity and burdens of the office of the President of the Undergraduate Student Government demands the allocation of more time and effort to the fulfillment of the duties of this office, and

Whereas: The schedule of the President must currently revolve around the meeting time of the Undergraduate Student Government Council, and

Whereas: The Office of

Vice-President of the Undergraduate Student Government now has few duties which are distinct from the Office of the President,

Therefore, be it resolved by the Undergraduate Student Government Council here assembled that the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government of the University of Miami shall be amended in the following ways to give greater flexibility to the Office of President and Vice-President of USG.

taken up by the USG council."

4. Sec. II C. 5 shall be added to read "The Treasurer shall have no vote on matters taken up by the USG Council."

5. Sec. II A.5 shall be added to read "The President of USG shall have the right of veto over resolutions passed by the USG Council. This veto may be overridden by a 2-3 vote of the Council."

6. Sec. I A.1 shall be added to read "Each class shall be represented by four people. The four new class representatives shall be elected in the Freshman elections in the Fall of 1968. Thereafter they will be elected in the General Spring USG elections."

7. The entire amendment shall go into effect upon the Swearing-in Ceremonies of those Council members elected at the Freshman elections.

Shohat Elected UBOG Chairman For 1968; Replaces Peter Menke

The Union Board of Governors elected their 1968-69 chairman in their Tuesday breakfast meeting this week. Elected to replace Peter Menke, this year's chairman, was junior Ed Shohat. Shohat is from Miami Beach and is majoring in Government and minoring in Philosophy.

Shohat is attending UM on

a varsity debating scholarship. This year he was a member of UM's top debate team and represented UM at the National Debate Championships in New York City.

Monday evening, Shohat was elected to the post of First Vice-President of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

The Union Board also voted on Tuesday to enact a more flexible policy with respect to the use of display cases in the Union. The measure to be employed is the "inherent artistic value" of the display.

Hurricane Staff Appointed

Hurricane staff positions for next semester will be posted at the Hurricane today after 12 noon. Those who have applied should make sure they check the listings. There will be a staff meeting of next semester's staff Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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Camp Geiger 'Not Bad'

By WALT WHITE
Hurricane Contributor

I can't really think of Camp Geiger, a part of Camp LeJeune, as my home sweet home. The camp is located on a barren enclave from the swamps that geographers laughingly refer to as North Carolina. After only a total of six weeks at Camp Geiger, living in one-story concrete buildings, amid forests of telephone and electric poles, hordes of mosquitoes, and hot days and cold nights, I was so disillusioned with the place that the Air Force could have used it for a bombing range and I wouldn't have cared.

The camp, however, served its purpose. It was here that we learned advanced infantry training (I.T.R. in Marine jargon). I fired "most every weapon organic to a Marine regiment; the 106 mm recoilless rifle, the 7.5 mm rocket launcher, flame throwers, rifle grenades, and, of course, my trusty M-14.

Training was slowly being geared away from a strictly World War II type of Marine action. Certainly, we had amphibious assault landings, but quite a bit of time was spent on guerrilla tactics, anti-guerrilla tactics, and ambush procedures. We all knew for what purpose this training was to be used. There still wasn't much specialization of duty. We were all supposed to know every-

body else's job, in case he wasn't able to continue to function.

Forced marches were particularly rough. There was always some sort of speed record we were trying to beat. We were pitted against the next platoon, the class just before us, the past record, or even some march Napoleon made en route to meet Wellington.

In all honesty, the place wasn't really too bad. The mental harassment from the cadre began to taper off, and we were all allowed to smoke at times. Being a smoker, I can remember how good that one cigarette tasted back at Parris Island after three weeks, even though I was smoking on command, "by the numbers."

I can recall during rainstorms making a mad dash for the shower area, outside, across the street, and back to the barracks, just to find the mud I splashed on myself made me dirtier than when I went over. And liberty! A whole hour of base liberty! The local enlisted men's club did a land office business that hour. More than one foggy lad had to be steered back to the barracks just to be greeted by the drill instructor with a command to fall out onto the company street in full field pack.

At the end of this phase of

our year, we were considered finished with basic training. There was a graduation program and I exchanged home addresses with guys I knew I'd probably never see again. I even think our tough old drill instructors hated to see us go.

After Camp Geiger, we were given twenty days of leave. Being home was great but I found myself becoming eager to get to California and Camp Pendleton. My old high school buddies had split up and had gone their separate ways. Most of them went to college. Anyway, the place just wasn't the same. The next thing I knew I was at the bus terminal saying goodbye to a newly-acquired girlfriend. The world keeps turning.

Camp Pendleton was a complete about-face. It has everything from colorful sand beaches to mountainous areas. The warm southern California sunshine in early December was a far cry from winters in Connecticut. There wasn't much time for enjoying the weather, however. There was some serious business called "learning how to stay alive" that had to be done.

Protest Ousts Champion At FSU

Dr. John Champion, president of the state controlled Florida State University at Tallahassee, resigned his position Tuesday in the wake of student protest concerning Champions decision to censor an article in the campus literary organization. His resignation was effective immediately.

The furor arose after Champion struck an article containing "four letter obscenities" from the campus literary magazine. The article in question was praised by the professor who assigned it as a short story in his class.

Outside the administration building on the FSU campus, a student vigil has been maintained since last Thursday, when Champions decision became known.

On Tuesday of this week, the faculty of the College of Arts and Science voted on a motion to censure Champion. The motion failed by only ten votes, as the faculty split 175-165 over the issue.

Most of Basutoland's 11-716 square miles cling to the steep sides of the Drakensberg Range, whose loftiest peaks nudge clouds at over 11,000 feet. Rivers tumble down into treeless valleys and carve deep gorges across eroded plains.

At this time, Champion, who had sat through the move to remove him, stated that "It is evident that I no longer enjoy the confidence of a major segment of this university faculty." He stood before the faculty assembled

and explained the rationale for his action.

Due to the controversy surrounding the FSU crisis, chairman of the State Board of Regents Chester Ferguson stated that he did not know if he would accept Champi-

ons resignation. He expressed hope that Champions resignation would be withdrawn if it was due to pressure conditions at the university.

After the resignation, another student segment, this one in support of Champion, rallied. A loud speaker truck cruised campus calling for student support to the president.

The vigil outside the administration building continues until the students can see who the Board of Regents appointed as Champions successor.

'Preference Primary' Held For Presidency

Representatives of all the major presidential candidates scheduled a "speak-in" Wednesday night as a part of their Presidential Preference Primary.

Student supporters of Nixon, McCarthy, Rockefeller, Kennedy and Humphrey all planned speeches in the Flamingo Ballroom at 8 o'clock. The "speak-in" was canceled due to the fact that only three interested persons attended. "It was feared that lack of student interest would also hamper the actual

primary, scheduled Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.," stated Craig Gruber, leader of Students for Nixon.

Co-ordinator and moderator, Murry Cohen offered two reasons for the failure of the pre-primary event. "again, general student apathy can be blamed, and the advertising was not up to par. It was run by Students for McCarthy, who did a crummy job."

McCarthyite, Lanny Lebos, offered a rebuttle of sorts, "It's just not true."

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Indecision Caused Major Incident

Editor's Note: Originally a letter sent to USG President Michael Abrams, this article was edited from the original sent to him by his brother who attends Columbia as an English major.

they would be willing to beat up on me or Mom or Dad or Teresa. My own views are more militant than the Strike Steering Committee's. I want the President to resign or at least make a public apology of his errors. I also want the trustees to admit to a share of the blame.

My position on the strike is also militant. I will not stay in any class that is being formally held. My commitment is pretty deep. I can lose a lot and am prepared to.

One other fact of life helped to convert me. I have heard many people in and around work applaud the police action.

So that's about it. It is a very serious situation and I feel bad that it should happen to Columbia, as I think very highly of it.

One final point. The strikers that I'm working with, others that I have talked to and of course, myself have one great aim. That aim is to get the university through this crisis.

P.S. The late news is bad. The university year is ended. This really strikes a blow at our strike because we must have the university officially opened.

DEAR MIKE, Actually, what I want to do is to advise you of the situation at Columbia which, of course, you should know about as a student leader.

Background Info 1. Traditionally, Columbia has had very bad relations with the surrounding community (Harlem).

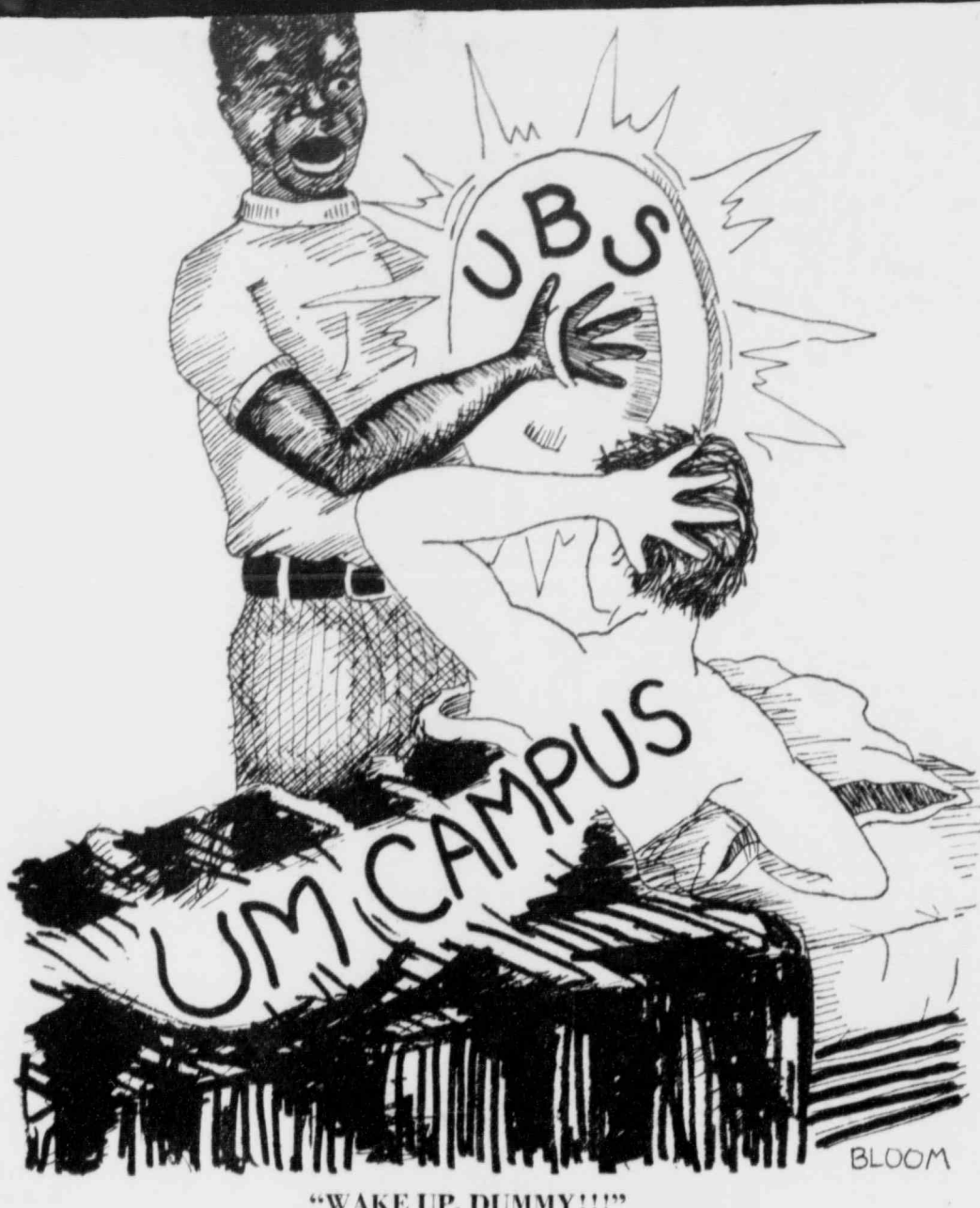
The administration of Columbia is traditionally aloof from the student body and even, to an extent, from the faculty.

The Follow-Up Apparently, many people among the university community had the same reaction as I did, because there was a sudden joining of moderate-liberals with radicals to strike the university.

There is a definite noise problem in the residence halls, but it can be solved. When answers are suggested, action can be taken.

Someone ought to be able to solve this one. How about finding some answers? If people want to complain about the policy, they should at least have an alternative solution to suggest.

Although I did not support the original demonstrations, since the police raid I have become fairly militant.



"WAKE UP, DUMMY!!!"

Letters To The Editor

Mark both answer my questions and do a better job of basing his opinions on fact instead of on unestablished prejudice. Kenneth David Drinsky Houston, Texas

EDITOR:

In today's paper a letter from the Freshman Rep., Bruce O'Boyle, appears. Mr. O'Boyle questions the disciplinary actions of the Dean of Men's office in regard to "campusment and off-campusment."

It would be interesting to find out exactly what Mr. O'Boyle's views are concerning a student who violates quiet hours loudly enough so that an advisor has to leave his room and proceed to another part of the building to quell the racket.

Mr. O'Boyle raises several questions regarding disciplinary action for students, yet he proposes no answer to these questions.

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Michael H. Armitage



Watch For Hurricane Citations This Tuesday

ed by UBS will, in the main, be denied — even though Dr. Stanford has circulated copies of the requested additions to the Academic Deans Council and the Faculty Senate Council.

The university administration, and indeed all administrations, must realize that it is neither possible nor wise to count on a "traditional" interpretation of the printed or spoken word.

As for the UBS, I approach their activities with nagging doubts and fears.

UBS must be more definite and intellectually committed. Is their real issue racial prejudice, black nationalism, or something else?

As a native Texan, I was more than appalled to read Mark Pinsky's "review" of Texas Governor John Connally.

The first question I have is, where does Mark get the idea that "politically, Connally is the most dangerous man in America today?"

Fourth, Mark comments that if another Texan were in the White House, "Good grief. More cornpone, bad grammar, and crypto-fascism." How absurd.

And fifth, Mark seems to have more against Texans in general: "More Cabinet positions for more Texans. (We now have four.)"

Finally, I request that

Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Miami Hurricane, Box 8107, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Letters must be kept to a maximum of 200 words.

Editor Let me express my thanks to Mr. Thomas Lyon for his esteem (although questionable) of the economics department.

The economics of unemployment and city slums are currently incorporated in existing courses.

However, the most important point in Mr. Lyon's letter is "... the burning question in my mind is just what are the contributions of the Negro to these fields (economics, the arts, language and political science) or to anything in our nation for that matter..."

John P. Cooke Assistant Professor of Economics

Editor: The recent publicity given to the United Black Students (UBS) and their on-campus activities serves to bring a potentially severe problem and several of its causes to the public view.

At the UBS rally in the Student Union, I was given a "Program of Objectives..." set down by the UBS and a mimeographed "Response from the President of UM to the Statement of May 1, 1968. Drawn Up by the United Black Students."

In his "Response," Dr. Stanford ACTED favorably, within the limits of his office, to nine out of ten of the objectives set down by the UBS.

The mention of this fact was conspicuously absent from the vibrant UBS statements at last Friday's rally.

Stanford Cool, Decisive: UBS Gains, No Real Win

As of late Thursday evening, the observation must be made that the sit-in and confrontation tactics staged by UBS succeeded in accelerating the process of change.

As result of co-operation from Dr. Stanford and the members of UBS, the Hurricane is probably the most informed source of information about exactly what has happened.

As to the events, they were predictable. UBS displayed a distrust of administrative efforts, justifiably.

But time allowed both sides to moderate a bit. Everyone realized that there would be no winners.

Dr. Stanford displayed his finesse in administrative duties with decisive action.

UBS went to his office with the purpose of confrontation, not discussion.

The administration knew of the planned sit-in Monday night.

Much of the activity within the office was ad-lib.

Contrary to what most members of the administration think, UBS is not being controlled by outside organs.

In exchange for a promise to not "encourage or instigate" more activity until Thursday, local community leaders offered to get them out of jail and apply pressure.

At one point in a two hour meeting in the Coral Gables Police Station, a woman's voice blared out "Why did you have us come down here if you won't let us lead the way?"

Members snapped back they wanted support, not leadership.

Both UBS and the administration have been greatly influenced by the outside experience.

Retreat III

Described as a weekend of mutual understanding, Retreat Three was a timely success in a farsical way.

Those present were a select few from the campus. They had proven their willingness to interact, and therefore were selected by invitation to attend.

The Miami Hurricane logo and masthead information including 'Published semi-weekly by the University of Miami' and the names of editors LARRY H. MANS, STEVE FRIEDHEIM, and WILLIAM M. MOSS.

A sidebar containing a list of staff members and their roles, such as 'G. Davis Brown Executive Editor', 'Craig J. Peterson News Editor', and 'WILSON HICKS STAFF WRITERS'.

Admin. Calls UBS Neo-Segregationists

By HAROLD T. FIELDS
Vice President, UBS

The administration's response to the proposals submitted to it was what can be considered a hypocritical statement. They speak of progress UM has made towards better race relations and admit that more should be done in order to achieve fully these ends. But is it progress they seek when they refuse to initiate black oriented courses into the curriculum? Especially since these courses can and will improve race relations by the virtue that there will finally be an understanding between the two racial groups?

Abrams On UBS

By MICHAEL ABRAMS
President of USG

On behalf of the Undergraduate Student Government, I am not in agreement with the tactics employed by the United Black Students. The use of a sit-in demonstration in Dr. Stanford's office this morning illustrated complete lack of the use of all channels of communications which were available to the United Black Students. This sit-in took place two days before a scheduled meeting of the Department Chairmen with the United Black Students to consider the demands put forth by a petition. In addition this sit-in took place two days before another meeting with Dr. William R. Butler concerning Financial Assistance to Black Students. Obviously, all channels of communications were not explored.

However, I am not in agreement with the methods used to remove the Black Students from Dr. Stanford's office. I would hope and expect that on a University campus those charged with security could have and should have handled the matter. The use of an outside police force seems unnecessary and unwise. Finally, it is my belief that the channels of the Undergraduate Student Government have not been employed by either the Black Students or the Administration. We as the elect-student body were never consulted in any way relating to the grievances put forth by the United Black Students. We feel there is a role for the Undergraduate Student Government to play. Positive approaches are being made. It is under the leadership of the Undergraduate Student Government that approval of a new proposal to use the recreational facilities of the University for disadvantaged students during the summer was achieved. We of the executive branch anxiously await the opportunity to serve in the handling of this matter. We have pledged ourselves to a spirit of cooperation and I want to assure all that we shall remain steadfast to this pledge.

The administration has labeled us as neo-segregationists who are trying to bring about an intellectual segregation. However, when there are courses offered at UM that specifically deal with every other white ethnic or racial group, but no course dealing specifically with African culture, history, or the culture or history of the black man in America, it appears that the administration is accusing us of the very thing it practices, intellectual segregation. To deny a people the knowledge of their heritage is definitely an example of institutional discrimination. In the future the administration should not tell us of the progress it has made while it perpetuates and condones a discriminatory institution.

The administration has also suggested that we, the United Black Students, have been influenced by outside forces. These outside forces they speak of were in fact newspapermen trying to get a story just like everyone else, except that these newspapermen were black and represented a black newspaper. It seems all right for whites to abuse the news, however, subversive support is implied when a black man is trying to get the facts. It must be realized that this is much bigger than UM. Its purpose is for the betterment of race relations and not a "neo-segregationist movement" for the purpose of exacerbating the existing situation.

Social disorder will reign as long as there is social injustice.

We are Americans also. This is our country. We have submitted a constructive program to the administration and we feel that if the administration wants social order, if they want intellectual integration and if they want progress, then they are obligated to initiate these programs in their entirety, now.

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Limbo Through Euphoria Blacks Hurt By Politically Naive

By ROBERT WEINBERG
Hurricane AP Editor

"I partially agree with them, however they're going about it wrong." This statement can usually be traced to a politically immature, socially naive person, adamant in his views. Personally, I'm tired of hearing it.

It is politically fundamental that "Law and Order" (prescribed social patterns often backed by statute) only serves to keep the status quo, i.e. the establishment remains in power.

I would also like to question the accuracy of white students' rationalization of Black Power and consequently, the UBS. How is it possible to evaluate the alien values of the black student; much less decide when HE has gone TOO far?

Imagine yourself a poor, uneducated Negro, living in ghetto filth, with a family to support. Promises of future possibilities of employment or education lightly concern you. Your problems are immediate, real, and paramount. Your main concern would be the acquisition of food.

You find it difficult to find a job, firstly because your lack of education limits your possible opportunities of employment, and those that hire manual workers pay minimum wage and have little security.

You foresee the regeneration of the vicious cycle identified by inferior schooling of your children, prejudiced employers, and general unequal opportunity. Change is obviously needed, yet do the ends justify the means? This is a matter each individual should make independently.

The white establishment can easily afford gradual progression, those with power can obviously be more patient. The theory of Black Power has created a great deal of response (mostly negative) because of its misunderstood pronouncement of racial-nationalism.

Deviating from the normal behavior of quietly accepting the little demands offered by the whites, the Negroes took what they so truly deserved. "In every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Our naive politician would tritely remark: "You give them a foot, and they'll want the whole leg."

My sincere recommendation to my fellow students is to be as unbiased as possible. Make no harsh judgments, and enlarge your political values to assimilate all worthwhile ideals. Put yourself in the place of a Negro student, and if necessary, redefine your values.

Counterpoint Radicals Betray UBS

By LOUIS J. SPERLING
Hurricane Columnist

I was completely appalled Tuesday evening by the irresponsibility of a group of students wishing to support the United Black Students position. Those who spoke at the demonstration — called for the purpose of discussing police coming on campus — completely betrayed the goals of the UBS. They saw the UBS as a means rather than the end.

My position on the UBS demands and on the sit-in is well-known. I agree with a majority of the demands, seeing them as necessary changes which must be made in order to have continued growth within the university. A few of the demands I feel are infeasible at this time. As regards the recent sit-in, I feel that it came too close on the heels of action which was being taken. Even if the UBS felt that all channels of communication had been exhausted, I do not think that they gave those channels enough time within which to operate.

But let us return to the betrayal of the cause. The UBS were seeking changes in the curriculum because it affected them. They were not interested in the greater question on the power structure or the question of who can propose course changes in the curriculum. Nevertheless, this became the cause celebre of the supposedly "white radicals" seeking to capitalize on what the black students had begun. They called the black demonstration the catalyst. This was not its purpose. I stress again. The UBS demands are not means but ends in themselves. The "white radicals" have betrayed the black students. It is deplorable that a group of students have chosen to USE the United Black Students.

Dr. Tedesche was the greatest offender. He definitely USED the black students to engage in his unethical propaganda. His effective use of his profession has enabled him to twist words and phrases which the unthinking goons who follow him accept without question. Although the white demonstration which occurred in the upper lounge did discuss the UBS position, the stated purpose of the meeting was to discuss police coming on campus. This is a perversion of the black protest.

The black students want white support. They do not wish to be used. Their goals are goals which affect them. They are not to be distorted into a campus issue involving

the rights of white students. If this were the real issue, where were the "white radicals" demanding a change in the power structure earlier. They have found a cause. Those belonging to SDS have taken up the cause and are seeking to USE it for their own ends.

If they are really interested in discrimination and prejudice, why talk of the problem only in terms of black? When are the "white radicals" going to take up the cause of the American Indian?

I support the black students in their efforts to seek more equitable facilities for themselves on our campus. Properly channeled, this group can make important contribution to the university.

But I will not lend my support to those white students seeking to pervert the course and obliterate the issues in a sea of confusion caused by their desire to jump on the bandwagon. Let us treat the black demands as an end and not as a means.

groups such as SNCC, CORE, SCLC, and the NAACP come to his aid. And then, they really did not come to his aid. They each sought to take control of the march and give it new direction and meaning — completely betraying Meredith's intentions.

Our supposedly "white radicals" claim that they are not using the black students. This was not evident Tuesday evening. If these people really believed in the cause and were truly interested in taking a course in Negro history, they would not have waited this long to voice their discontent. It was the UBS which gave them direction and enabled them to release their built-up tensions as a result of not being able to find a cause for which to fight in over four weeks. But now, the rabble rousers have their cause.

Those students which blindly and apathetically sign the petitions circulated by this group should think twice. It would be better if these students signed the petition circulated by members of the UBS. This is the only way to assure the fact that the movement of the UBS is not used for ulterior motives.

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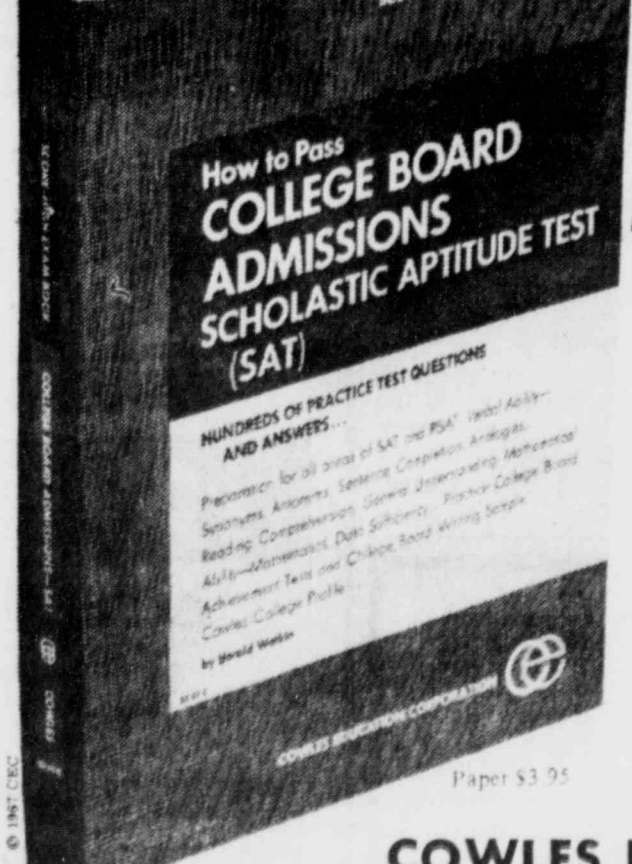
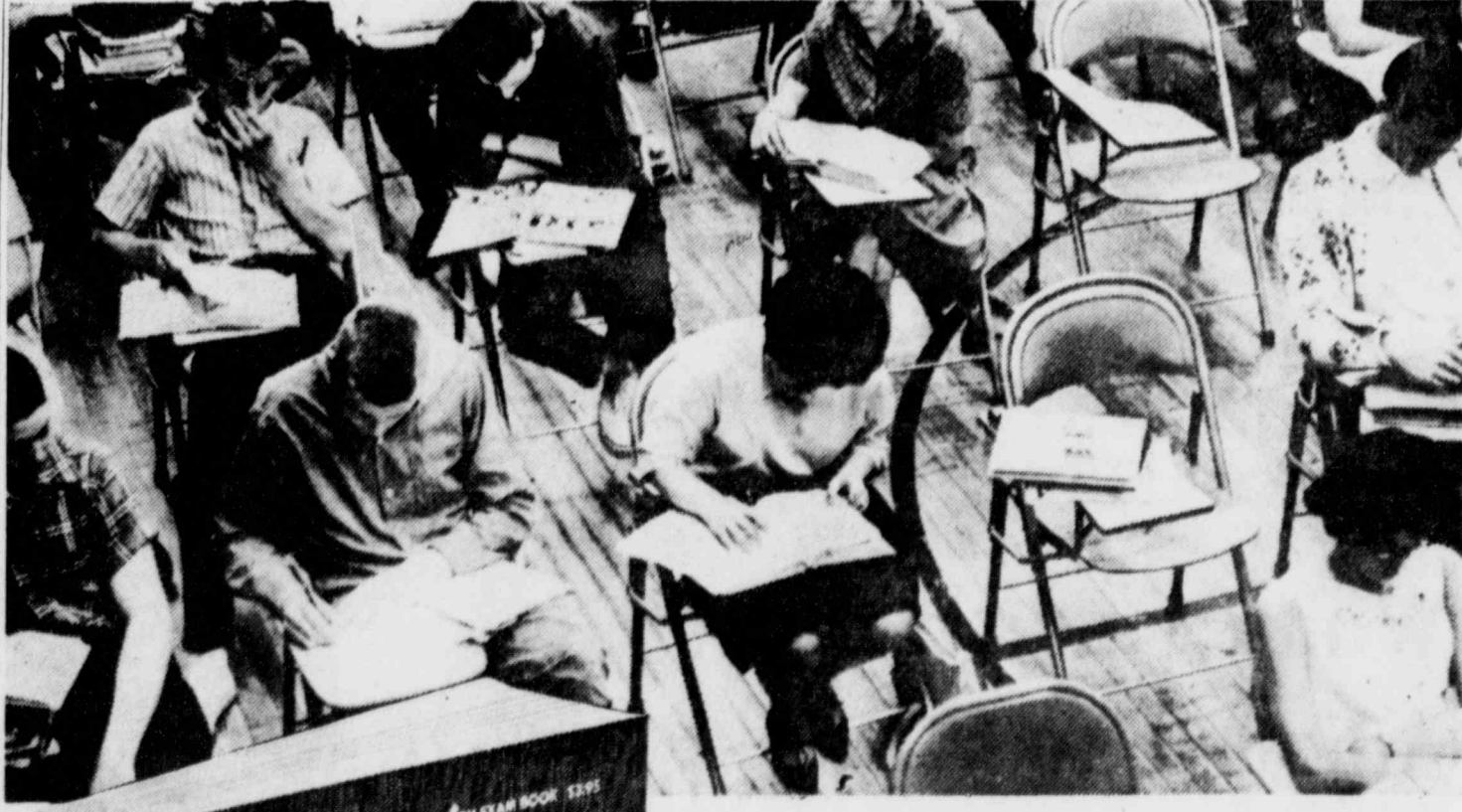
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UBS Sings, Blares Radio As Long Morning Begins

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university community who entered the office was Father Minnick of the Episcopal chapter on campus. He was sympathetic toward their goals but was opposed to their tactics. He said to them,

"I think you guys are slowing down the whole process."

Wilbur Johnson said, "There are too many heads together for this."

Minnick replied that the city was in danger of getting hot as a result and Johnson

shot back that, "The city is already hot."

Minnick responded, "I don't want it hotter."

Suddenly 20-30 helmeted Coral Gables police entered. Butler read the statement twice more. Kimborough asked if they would be gentlemen. Harold Long said, "It depends on how you will treat us." Members decided that they would all leave passively except for the two girls. They made them leave under their own control.

An officer, who had just graduated from UM, asked Harold if he would go. Harold smiled. He was picked up and carried away. The others left in the same way.

Those carried away were: Harold Long; Harold Fields; William L. Johnson; Wilbur S. Johnson; James Westley Thompson; John Samuel; Keith A. Jones; Reginald Franklin Burton; Lynwood Johnson; George Freeman Battle; Willard James Butler; Wayne Thompson.

The two girls, Jackie Hawkins and Valveta Turner, walked out.

All were undergraduate students except for Battle, who is a graduate assistant in the Mathematics Department.



"We Were Prepared ... but not sure about what would happen"



196 Pounds of Keith Jones Went Limp ... and five policemen could not always keep him off the ground—he bounced down the stairs

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A Bumpy Ride ... made some walk after the stairs



Twenty-Six Gables Policemen ... on alert since Saturday, knew of sit-in Monday night



Weinberg On The Inside ... Hurricane reporter only one allowed inside

Inside Report

Weinberg Travels To Jail With UBS Demonstrators

Harold Long was the first to go, with two burly Coral Gables policemen at each arm. The remainder of the eleven United Black Students followed, each escorted by two police officers. Four students walked out under police escort, while eight students elected to be dragged through the Ashe Building.

The fourteen demonstrators were placed into police cars, two students and three police officers per car. During the confusion I was placed into one of the police cars, due to the ungrateful assistance of the Coral Gables police.

The trip to the jail was tension-filled, both on the part of the police, myself and James Thompson. No words were spoken, the static could almost be felt. The fact that I was continuously taking notes seemed to bother the police yet they never told me to stop.

To my astonishment the police politely opened our car doors, and directed us to the jailhouse. Three students were frisked, the discovery of a rubber band being the most dangerous weapon.

The entire group of fifteen were placed in one large room, the two girls were then taken to another room. The blacks were told they would be booked, and placed into two-man cells.

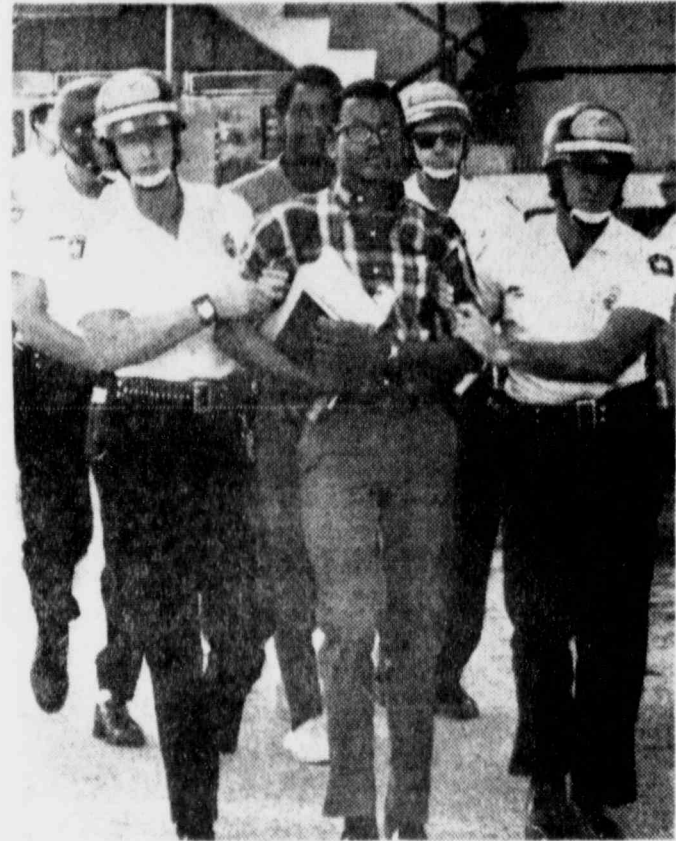
At that point the Chief of Police recognized me and asked me to leave. I did receive his promise that I could visit the students after they were booked. I had that to be thankful for.

The booking took over an hour, and I was re-allowed to enter the cell. As a go-be-

tween the UBS and the police, I informed Harold Long of his choice of posting \$200 bond for the group of twelve, or appearing May 22 after posting bond.

Father Gibson arrived in

hopes of convincing the blacks to post bond, however, they decided to stay. They later reconsidered, receiving recognizance, under the custody of Negro civic leaders.



Commitment Unwavering ... graduate Math assistant George Battle

White Student Supporters Adjourn To Plan On Rock

(Cont. From P. 1)

Gahagan commented, "USG gave us support to protect us from the wrath of the administration. We don't care. I've been here seven years and I know what USG is."

A student from the audience then suggested that if perhaps UBS had gone to USG for support, they would have had more support from the administration.

Gahagan went on to say that the university doesn't have any courses on Africa, and if there are 400 students who have already said that they would take any of the seven courses proposed by UBS, why can't these courses be instituted into the curriculum? He also argued that if a course in Hebrew is offered to the student body, why not one on Swahili, since there are more people in the world who speak Swahili than Hebrew.

The Rev. Farley Snell, of the Coordinated Campus

Ministry, said, "You students have got your finger on a very important issue of curriculum, but the curriculum in this university is not established by Henry King Stanford. It is established by a tenured majority in the faculty, men who control those departments and simply will not have it."

One of the students in the audience pointed out to Gahagan that, "if we don't go through channels, we'll have another Columbia or Berkeley."

When asked if he had at-

tended Retreat III, Gahagan answered, "No."

Dr. James Tedeschi, adviser of UBS, stated, "The university is culpable for history and does owe reparations." He also challenged President Stanford by saying, "If Stanford believes that there are no courses directed toward any ethnic group, then he hasn't looked at his own bulletin lately."

After the forum adjourned, there was a meeting on the "Rock" of all those white students who were interested in supporting UBS in their actions.

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Valveta And Jackie: Just Two Girls Who Went To Jail?

By DONNA BETH RUFF
Hurricane Contributor

Jackie Hawkins is not a typical Black militant. As a UM Hostess, she is friendly and outgoing, and does not

flaunt her militancy. She states that she judges individuals on their own merits, yet, as a whole, she harbors no great love for whites. Jackie is one of only two

girls who took part in this week's UBS sit-in. She'd burn down her own house if she thought it would do any good for the cause. Jackie doesn't feel that she is any

more radical than other young Negroes. She's read Stokely Carmichael and Malcolm X, and is a firm advocate of Black Power.

A sophomore and an only child, Jackie lives with her grandmother in Winter Park, Florida. She is not at UM on a scholarship and feels that her family can be called middle class. Her neighborhood however, is not a "good neighborhood," but a "Black" neighborhood. She has always gone to predominantly upper middle class white schools, and can remember incidents where teachers and students alike have called her names and hated her because she is a Negro.

"They tell you to ignore them, but if you do, they just do it more. But once you tell them off, they know you're not kidding around. So my cousin and I used to tell them off after school."

She used to admire the early civil rights workers, but thinks "they were masochists." She thinks that today nonviolence is for the "Black middle class. Nothing's been happening lately. Nowadays most kids aren't willing to let you hit them. They'll hit you back."

Valveta Turner comes from a slightly different background than Jackie. Born and raised in Jacksonville, Florida, she attended all Black schools. Her mother works from 7:00 a.m. until midnight and has worked as a maid in white homes. The white store owner, the rich white employer, were the only whites with which she had contact.

"They used to bleed Blacks dry," states Valveta.

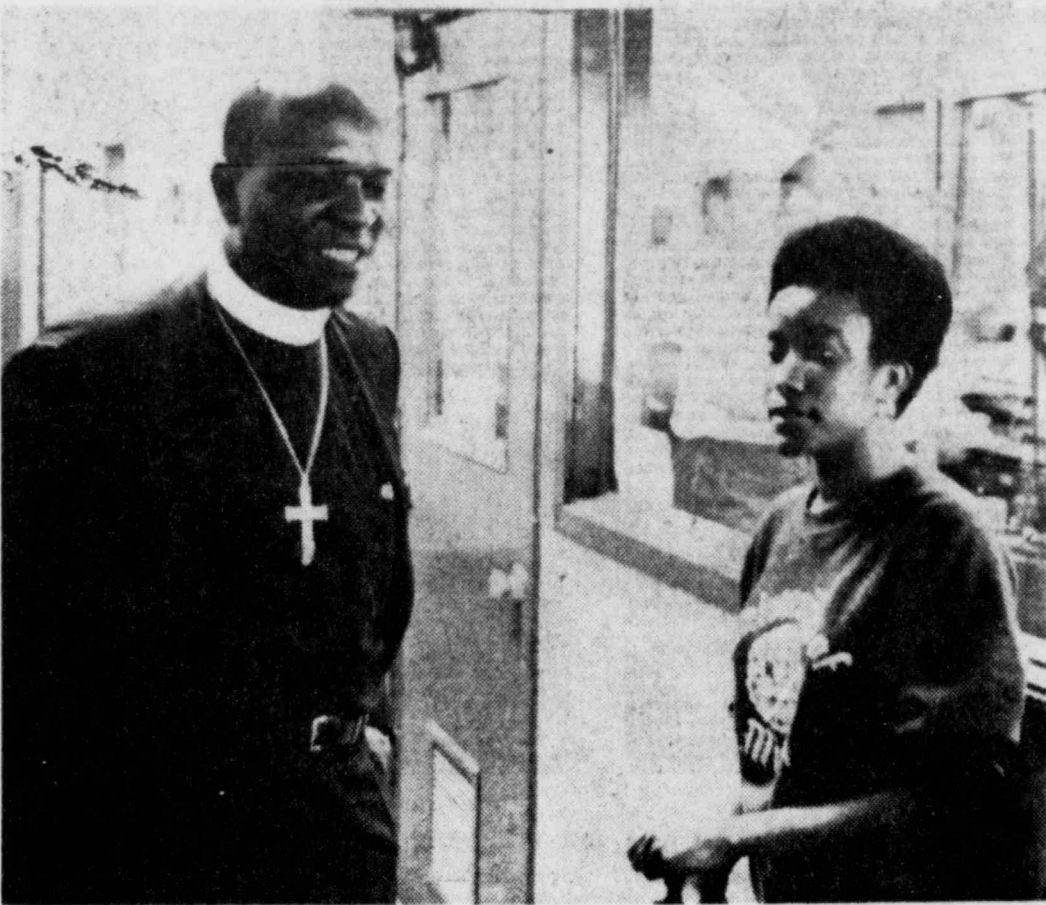
She never had any desire to go to a white school. Applying rather late in the year, she would have preferred to go to Temple, but accepted her first offer from Miami. She is not here on scholarship, and has a brother at Florida Memorial College.

At first she didn't like it here. In fall, '64, there was little integration in the dorms. Although most Black students were placed together, they did not feel much camaraderie. Valveta feels that UBS has done a lot to bring together the Blacks at UM.

She is not as militant as some. She feels she "has never been put in a situation" that she would have to burn anything down, but she says she would "die for the cause." What has happened to her family has molded her to the UBS philosophy.

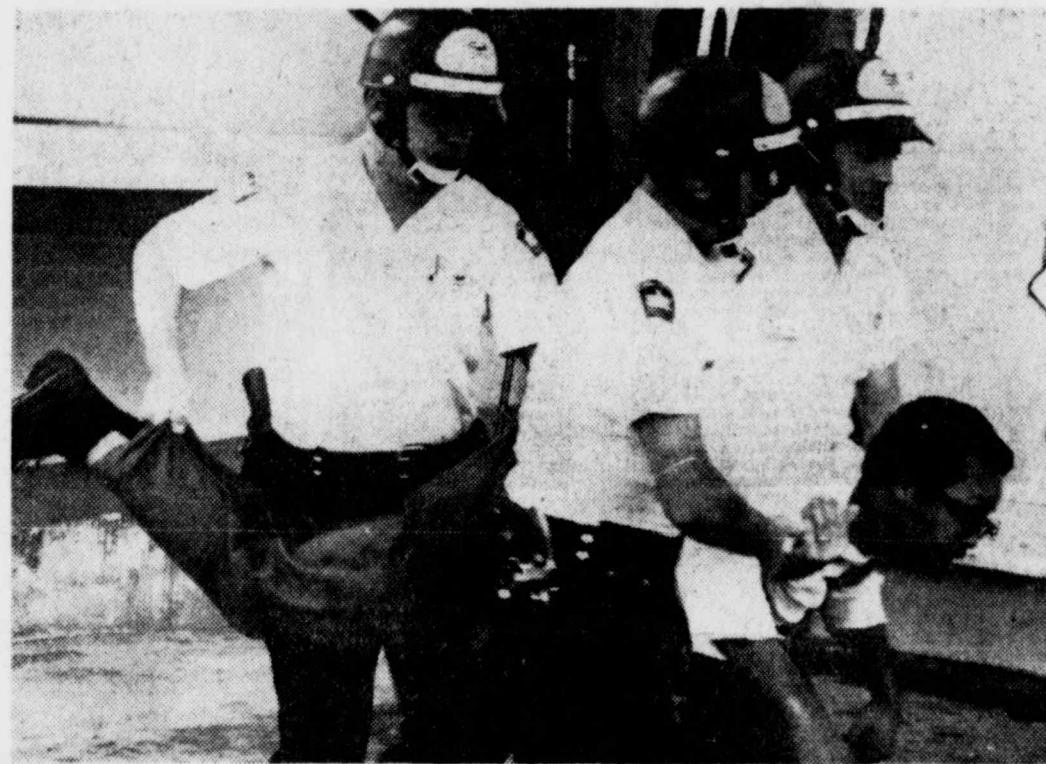
As an education major, Valveta will be making almost \$7,000 when she graduates. But she, like the other Blacks, is not concerned with herself. Although many poor Negroes are not activists, Valveta feels that she is responsible for them because they are Black.

Valveta does not hate all whites. She feels that some are sincere. But, she says, "Like all things, the good suffer with the bad."



—Photo by BILL MOSS

Valveta Turner Talks To Father Gibson ... female member of sit-in out on recognition



—Photo by BOB HART

Is This Any Way To Run An Airline? ... Johnson inquires on the way to jail

Johnson And Fields: Two Black Students At UM

By G. DAVIS BROWN
Hurricane Executive Editor

Wilber Johnson comes from Chester, Pennsylvania. Harold Fields comes from Asheville, North Carolina. Both are black, both are in

UBS. Both are willing to die for their people and a cause. Johnson, a large, 25 year old UM student, appears to be the intellectual force behind UBS. He began his involvement in the movement

soon after his graduation from high school. He and a friend were the more "progressive elements" of their NAACP Youth Group. So progressive, in fact, that they had to disassociate themselves from the organization.

In '61, Johnson and his friend participated, in cooperation with the Philadelphia Friends in Freedom Riots, as he termed them. His militancy grew.

Fields, on the other hand, lived in Asheville until he was 13 years old, then moved to New Rochelle, New York. He was not the typical case, however. In New Rochelle he lived in an integrated neighborhood, where most of his neighbors were Jewish. He attended an integrated high school.

"I sat back and watched my people beaten, and it turned my stomach." Non-violence was not the answer, and Fields turned to militancy.

"Non-violence is definitely not the way," Fields stated. He says he won't start any violence, and he's not anti-white.

Both are black separatists. Both believe that the black man must raise himself up before he can accept the assimilation of the white.

Johnson states that "in our society, it's almost impossible for blacks to gain a black identity among whites ... blacks must be forced to depend upon blacks."

University Senate A Retreat Concept

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
Hurricane Asst. News Editor

Held in Naples last weekend, Retreat III turned out to be the "third, largest and most productive since the beginning," stated Dennis Richard, chairman of Retreat. Attended by 50 students, 25 faculty members and 25 administrators, Retreat was designed to be a workshop for discussion of university community problems and student-faculty-administration disputes.

Meetings were held on Friday and Saturday, and a summary session was held on Sunday. One of the recommendations that came out of Retreat was the concept of a University Senate. This would be a mediating body composed of an equal number of students, faculty and administrators.

Another suggestion was the restructuring of USG, to allow more interest groups to sit on the council. "It is obvious to many students on campus that the USG council, by its very makeup, is not representative of student opinion," said Mike Abrams, new president of USG.

"Therefore, a Retreat, a need for revision was expressed."

It was discussed that a major problem on the UM campus is one of communication. Jim Fleming stated that his group felt there should be more student control over the Hurricane, "our only effective means of communication ... However, we don't want to censure the paper, just obtain more control over it."

Tim Choate, current president of MRHA, remarked, "I do believe that Retreat was very productive, but it's a shame that the upper echelon of the faculty and administration could not be there."

"We want to continue the attitude of understanding and respect that was initiated at Retreat," said Jim Yasser, sophomore representative to USG.



Stanford Calls In The Press ... Unshaken but disturbed and concerned, he clarified his decision as Butler looks on

Situation Won't Arise ...

'No Columbia Here ...': Stanford

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there is much to be said for the UBS' interest in increasing the number of black students and black faculty.

Stanford reported that he has been meeting with black students for approximately one month. This started at a President's breakfast meeting in April, "where no petition

or demand was presented." Subsequently there was a meeting called to arrange a memorial service for Martin Luther King Jr. Soon after, two meetings were held, one

at which the UBS presented his petition to Stanford, and another, where Stanford gave a response to the petition. "And, the meeting this morning was of short duration."

Thursday, the UBS was supposed to meet with the Director of Admissions and the Director of Student Financial Aid, while President Stanford met with the chairmen for the departments, under whose jurisdiction the black-oriented courses would be offered.

Stanford reported that Chief Kimborough of the Coral Gables police was in his office at 9:00 a.m. At that time, Kimborough did not inform Stanford of the specific charges which would be imposed upon the students.

When asked if he was informed previously about the demonstration, Stanford replied, "I know generally what's going on around campus."

As for the students' conduct, "They were enjoying it, I think."

In closing, Stanford stated, "The university cannot permit interference with its normal operating procedures," adding, "I am not willing to set any numbers for any quota of any group on the university."

Does he anticipate any further trouble? "I really do not know, but I think we can safely say that this will not be another Columbia."

Stanford Applied Pressure At Old Miss For Merideth

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
Hurricane Asst. News Editor

Civil Rights has been a major factor in the life of President Henry King Stanford, since the early 1960's when he was still the President of Birmingham-Southern College.

"I was still in Birmingham when activity began to be generated to gain access to public facilities," said Stanford. At this time he was an official community commissions to alleviate problems of segregation.

One night, one of his students was arrested on a charge of vagrancy when he was leaving the church where the student was assistant pastor. He had been out to the Negro college the night before.

"This happened during my run-in with Bull Connors," explained Stanford. "I refused to dismiss the boy and the KKK burned a cross on the campus." The student did graduate, however, and on time.

In 1962, while he was President of UM and the Chairman of the Commission of Colleges of the Association of Southern Colleges and Schools, "I wired Governor Barnett, of Mississippi, that if he did not desist in serving the Registrar of the University of Mississippi and opposing the admission of James Meredith, we would discredit every state institution in Mississippi." Meredith was admitted to the university.

At this time he also criticized Barnett for allegedly charging that broadcasters were responsible for the turmoil at Old Miss.

All this time, the UM re-

fused to accept advertising in the UM newspaper from companies that were discriminating against students because of race.

In 1962, Stanford received a B'nai B'rith commendation for "advancing the cause of Brotherhood in the Southeast," and in 1964 he was winner of the Leonard Abess Human Relations Award. The League chairman, Burnett Roth, said Stanford was a

"resolute champion of man's right to freely pursue ideas," and that he "zealously protected the treasure of education: to teach, to question, to discuss truth in an atmosphere free of political repressions or restrictions."

In relation to the UM campus, Stanford has said, "It is my belief that students should be free to express opinions on this campus."



A Southern Liberal ... job places him in ironic position

AWS Seeks Revisions

The Associated Women Students Rules Revision Committee has presented a list of suggested changes in women's rules to the university administration.

The list of proposed revisions was presented to Dean of Women Dr. May A. Brunson on Friday, May 10. The proposals had already been cleared by the AWS central committee, where two suggestions, a proposal for 30 late minutes per semester instead of the current 15, and an extension of freshman curfews, were turned down.

The remaining eight proposals were sent to Dr. Brunson for approval. One suggestion, which would have allowed women students with parental permission to sign out overnight during the week, was rejected.

ed. The other proposals were sent to Dr. Stanford for approval.

Suggestions now under consideration include a freshman curfew of 11 p.m., with ten 2 a.m. permissions per semester; a sophomore curfew of 12 p.m., also with ten 2 a.m. permissions; a junior and senior curfew of 2 a.m.; and no curfew at all for women students of 21 or over. Women 21 and over would also be allowed to write their own weekend permissions.

Other suggestions were that radios, televisions, and record players could be played in the rooms at any time; that women could visit inside the dorms at any hour; and that women wishing to sign out over the weekend could do so at any time up to a half hour before their curfew.



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Working Press

Hurricane Sports Editor

Before the semester ends, we want to give our comments on the National League pennant race, the race that didn't come off last season, and which will hopefully return to its excitement of recent years.

Right now, the St. Louis Cardinals have the greatest depth and consistency of any team in the circuit, with the San Francisco Giants the closest contender. Then come the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves.

The Cards have practically no weak spot. Their pitching is strong both in the starting lines and in the relief corps, with name hurlers such as Bob Gibson, Nelson Briles, Dick Hughes, Joe Horner and Steve Carlton.

The catching is handled by Tim McCarver, and no more needs be said about that. In the infield are '67 MVP Orlando Cepeda at first, Julian Javier at second, glove whiz Dal Maxvill at short, and Mike Shannon at third.

The outfield is strong, extremely strong, with Lou Brock in left, Curt Flood in center and Roger Maris in right. Reserves are Bob Tolan, Phil Gagliano and Ed Spiezio. Depth is the Cards' most potent weapon.

The Giants may finally have enough pitching to carry them to the top, but consistency, a thing lacking in past San Francisco teams, will have to become a reality.

The pitching staff is as strong as any in the league. Juan Marichal, the top righthander in the NL, Mike McCormick, the comeback-player-of-the-year last season, Ray Sadecki and Gaylord Perry are the starters. Ron Herbel, Frank Linzy, Bob Bolin and Bill Henry make up an adequate bullpen, and if Lindy McDaniel regains his form, the Giants may have the best hurling in the league.

Catching is only fair, with Jack Hiaft and Dick Dietz reliable, but not outstanding. The infield is solid, with Willie McCovey at first, Ron Hunt, the key man, at second, Hal Lanier at short and Jim Davenport and Jim Ray Hart holding down third.

The outfield has problems, with Hart, not a natural outfielder, playing left, Willie Mays in center need any more be said, and Jesus Alou and Ollie Brown playing right. Defensive blunders have been numerous over the years in the Giants' outfield and if they can put it all together out there, they'll give the Cards a battle.

The other clubs have talent, but not enough of it. Cincinnati has pitching and hitting, but consistency will be lacking.

Pittsburgh has inconsistent pitching and sometimes inconsistent hitting, too. Jim Bunning will be a big help, but he can't possibly be a one-man staff. And Atlanta has no pitching whatsoever — just hitting. And very few teams make it on hitting alone.

So, that's the '68 National League pennant race at a glance, with St. Louis the overwhelming choice to repeat, followed by San Francisco. The other teams will merely fill out the first division.



In The Miami Locker Room

By TOM FOX
Hurricane Sports Writer

Next Friday night, May 24th, the Miami Springs Villas will be the scene of a testimonial dinner for Andy Gustafson, retiring UM Athletic Director. It will be one of those nights you hate to see come about, no matter how nice an affair it will be.

There will undoubtedly be a lot said about "Coach Gus" leaving his post by people who have known him a lot longer and better than me. Suffice it to say that to all the players who have ever passed through this campus, "Coach Gus" is a father. That is a tribute, the greatest tribute, in fact, that a coach and teacher can ever receive.

Goodbye Coach, and good luck.

Don Curnutt and Mike Hutslar will join Assistant Dick Hickox at the "Sixth Annual Bruce Hale Basketball Camp," being held this summer at Lake Forrest, Michigan. The camp is being run by Hickox and one of his former teammates, Bruce Applegate. To add to the strong UM flavor, Rick Barry (remember him?) will also make a few guest appearances.

Big Bill Soens has signed with the New Jersey Amerks (now stationed in Newark), for a reported \$10,000 contract. In his decision to play in the States he turned down a very lucrative two year offer to play in Europe.

Soens's main reason for signing for less "bread" was that he wanted to see if he could make it in his own country.

Soens can make it — if he loses weight. Knowing Bill, I think he will lose that poundage and play in the ABA for a good 3-4 years.

Rusty Parker, drafted by Oakland and Atlanta, has not yet signed his "John Hancock," but the bet here is that he will sign with the first team that offers him a no-cut contract, no matter which league. If the '66' forward doesn't get the no-cut, the feeling is he will sign with Oakland. Parker, too, will make it in the ABA.

Athletes Mike Hutslar, Ron Welch, Joe Mira, Jim Washington, Rusty Parker and Jim Wahnee are rumored to be forming a group called the "J.T.M.S.F.A.E.R.F.A.I." Translated it means the "Jim Thorpe Memorial Society for Full and Equal Rights for All Indians."

A spokesman for the group, Acting President Mike (Chief Wildman) Hutslar said in an exclusive interview that the group is "absolutely non-violent, and would only resort to violence as a last alternative." He added, however, that any sit-in would have to be a success. "How," he said, "could anybody remove Welch, Parker and Washington, who weigh a total of 730 pounds?"

Congratulations are in order for Ned Steiner, the greatest intramural player this school has ever seen. Irishman Ned has conquered everything from badminton to football, and as a result has won the individual intramural trophy four years running.

In another exclusive interview (we're really getting them, aren't we?) Ned added that "since my marks are so bad I'll try and make it back for a fifth year." Good boy Ned, we'll be looking for you in September.

Lefty Lehman Bags 12 Wins, Becomes Nation's Top Hurler

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SPORTS

Netters Drop Season Finale, 6-3

The UM tennis team closed out its '68 season by beating Michigan State on Monday and losing to Michigan on Tuesday. The Hurricanes

overall record for the season was 15-3 in dual matches. Earlier 'Canes losses were to Florida and Trinity. Monday's win over MSU

extended Miami's winning streak to four, as four singles matches and two doubles matches went to the 'Canes in straight sets. Peyton Wat-

son and Stan Shanbron were extended to three sets in their singles battles and the team of Jaime Fillol and Pat Cramer took a marathon doubles.

Monday's scores: in singles, J. Fillol defeated Chuck Brainard, 6-3, 6-4; Cramer topped Richard Monan, 6-2, 6-4; Watson beat Mickey Szilagyi, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Sven Ginman defeated John Good, 6-1, 6-1; Shanbron topped Steve Schafer, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; and Esteban Fillol beat Garry Myers, 6-2, 6-0.

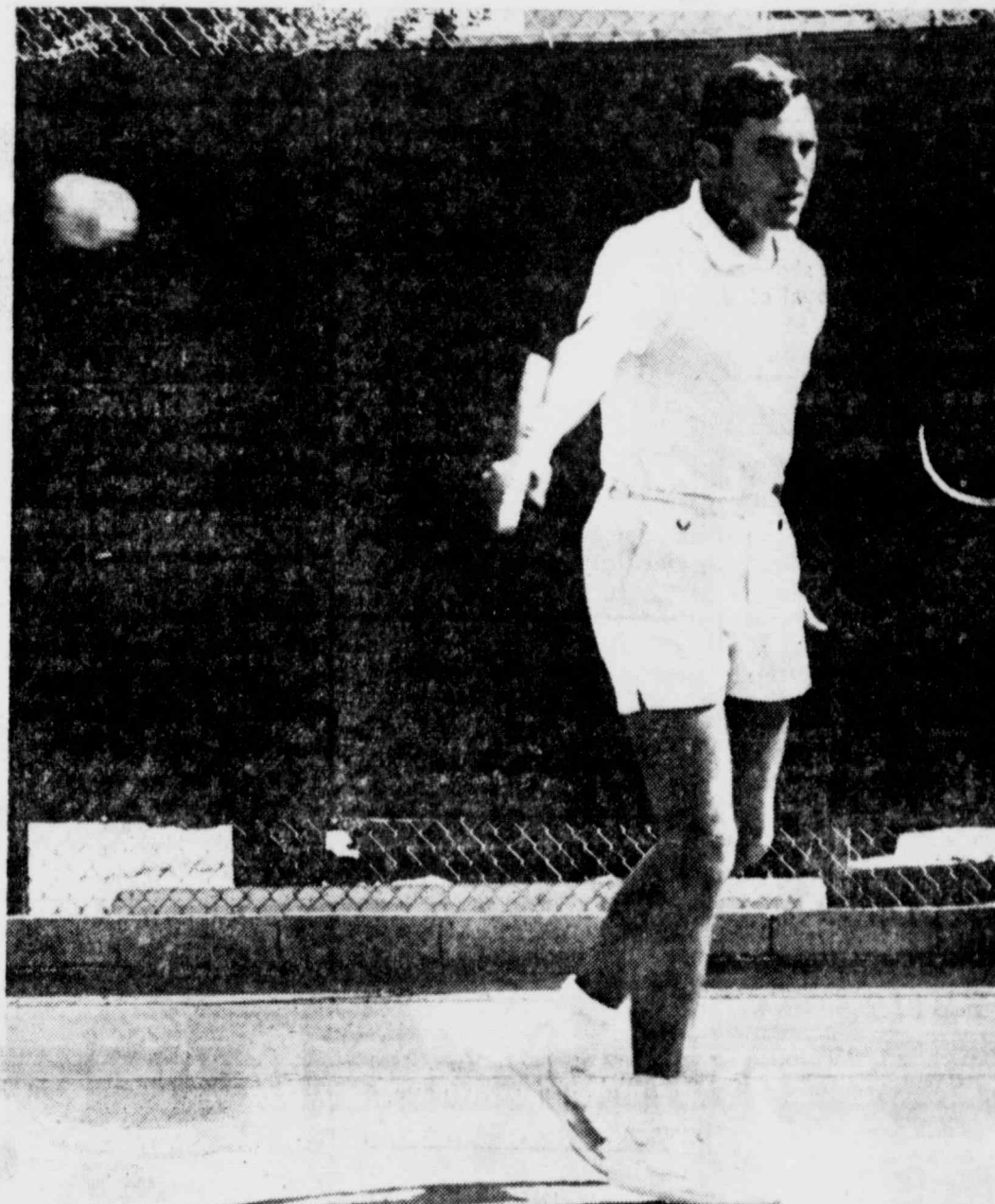
In doubles, J. Fillol-Cramer defeated Brainard-Monan, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3; Watson-Shanbron topped Szilagyi-Good, 6-4, 6-4; and Ginman-E. Fillol beat Schafer-Eunstan Orhan, 6-1, 6-2.

Tuesday the Hurricanes played the Wolverines of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and lost, 6-3. Michigan extended their winning streak for the season to 15 in downing Miami.

The scores: in singles, J. Fillol defeated Pete Fishback, 6-4, 6-4; Cramer lost to Brian Marcus, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7; Watson fell to Dick Dell, 5-7, 2-6; Ginman lost to John Hainline, 4-6, 3-6; Shanbron fell to Ron Teegarden, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7; and E. Fillol lost to Bruce DeBoer, 3-6, 2-6.

In doubles, J. Fillol-Cramer defeated Fishback-Marcus, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; Watson-Shanbron lost to Dell-Hainline, 4-6, 4-6; and Ginman-E. Fillol beat DeBoer-Bob Pritula, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Cramer's singles loss was his first of the season, leaving no Hurricane netter undefeated for 1968.



Hurricanes' Number Six Netter, Esteban Fillol ... beat Spartan opponent, lost to a Wolverine

—Photo by JEFF SIMON

Off The Bat

Sutton Leaving Intramurals

By NORM BATANSKY
Hurricane Sports Writer

The 1968 Intramural Awards Banquet was marked by the fact that Dr. Louis Sutton, Director of Intramurals, will be leaving Miami at the conclusion of the semester.

Dr. Sutton will be leaving the Miami staff to go to Indiana State University of Pennsylvania where he will become an Associate Professor and Director of Intramurals. Under his leadership the UM intramural program reached new heights in participation and interest.

Capably filling Dr. Sutton's shoes will be Mr. Donald Hart who has been Assistant Director of the IM program at the university for the past two years.

Present at the banquet was Dr. Henry King Stanford, "Doc" Adams, Carl Noonan (Miami Dolphins), and over 100 men and women students. Doc Adams was affectionately and appropriately honored at the banquet and was presented a rifle case.

The Hustlers were at the banquet in full force and received the lions share of awards including the coveted President's Cup. The Hustlers finished the year 395 points

Football coach Charlie Tate announced today that Clarence T. Hewgley will be UM's new head recruiter, replacing George MacIntyre, who departed for the University of Tampa earlier this year.

Hewgley, 43, served under Earl Blaik at West Point between 1955 and 1958 as an assistant coach, and was an All-America offensive tackle at Wyoming in 1949-50.

He is a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnamese War, has served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, and is presently based in the Pentagon.

ahead of their closest competition, Lambda Chi.

Mike Bernstein won the Outstanding Intramural Representative Award and with the help of Fred Lewis, Hustlers, captured titles in paddleball, handball, horseshoes, bowling, canoeing, pocket billiards and table tennis.

Mike and Fred did an excellent job this year and have to be commended. It is a very difficult job to get in touch with over 80 different commuter students to tell them times, places etc., that they play.

Ned Steiner of TEP has for the fourth consecutive year received the Men's Outstanding Athlete Award. One just has to take a glance at his achievements to see why he was deserving of the award.

Ned was an all-campus first team selection in foot-

ball, basketball, volleyball and softball along with winning badminton singles and golf. His importance is not shown only in his winning but in the way his leadership is shown to his teammates.

It can honestly be said that Ned was the man most responsible for carrying TEP to third place in the President's Cup and first place in the Kelsey Memorial Team Sports Award.

Tom Moffett of Sigma Chi was the winner of the individual sportsmanship award while Pi Kappa Alpha received the team Sportsmanship award. Receiving the Improvement trophy was Phi Epsilon Pi with an improvement of 459 points above the previous year.

The top ten intramural units in point order were Hustlers, Lambda Chi, TEP, ZBT, Sigma Chi, AEP, ATO, PiKA, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma.

Hurricanes Sign JC All-America, Canady, To Basketball Grant

Help came to UM Coach Ron Godfrey's basketball team on Tuesday with the signing of Junior College All-America Wayne Canady. Canady will help ease the pain left by the graduation of seniors Rusty Parker and Billy Soens.

Canady is a 6'7" pivotman from Vincennes JC in Indiana. At the national Junior College Tournament he was named to the all-tournament team and was invited to the Olympic tryouts, one of the only ten JC men picked.

For Vincennes this past year he averaged 16.4 points a game in scoring and hauled

down 13.1 rebounds a game. The loss of Parker and Soens will put the Hurricanes at a 35 point and 20 rebound a game deficit. Canady will be called upon to help relieve this dilemma.

Canady was sought by 200 colleges including many perennial basketball powers such as Louisville, Purdue, and Indiana. Naturally, Coach Godfrey was quite pleased with landing a man that he calls one of the best junior college players in the country.

It is hoped that Canady will help the 'Canes cagers improve on the 17-11 season that has just recently ended.

UM Blew National Ranking

By CHUCK LEVE
Hurricane Sports Writer

While UM worries about national rankings and tournaments in most of their sports, perhaps it has overlooked what could have been a 1968 national championship.

Last week, two UMer, senior Fred Lewis and junior Joel Galpern competed in the National Collegiate Handball tournament sponsored by the United States Handball Association in St. Louis.

Lewis, the second seed, finished second, losing to topseeded Terry Muck in the finals. Muck, from St. Paul, Minnesota, won 21-12, 21-14.

Galpern, seeded fifth, finished in third place, also losing to Muck in the semifinals, 21-12, 21-17. Joel then came back to take the third place trophy by defeating Joe Vasquez from Ghana, Africa, 21-13, 21-19.

Lewis had defeated Vasquez in the semis 21-8, 21-17.

The team trophy, symbolizing national supremacy in the world of college handball was won by the University of Texas. However, had Lewis and Galpern represented UM in an official capacity, their high finish would have assured Miami first place.

As it was, both made their way to St. Louis as individuals, with no backing from UM, leaving the door wide open for the Longhorns, who did not even have a finisher in the top four, to take the team honors.

One of the highlights of the meet was Galpern's loss to Muck. Joel fought gallantly, but to no avail, as Muck fought off his comeback bid.

Buffalo Junior Sets All-Time Victory Mark

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Hurricane Sports Writer

Back in January when UM baseball coach Ron Fraser was trying to mold a group of lettermen and inexperienced sophomores into a workable unit, the biggest problem he faced was rebuilding his pitching staff.

No one in the group of eight pitchers fighting for positions on the staff had gone more than 50 innings, and the only hurler who had seen regular action was Fred Kampf.

Kampf was Fraser's choice to head his mound staff, but the righty ace experienced control problems in the early workouts, so Fraser was forced to look elsewhere. It was then that he discovered Tom Lehman.

Lehman, as a sophomore last year, was used exclusively in relief. Appearing in 16 games, he had pitched only 26 2-3 innings, compiling a creditable 2.70 earned run average and a 4-0 record.

The big lefty from Buffalo matured over the winter, and when drills opened up in January, Lehman stood out from the rest of the hurlers.

Fraser, not knowing whether he could count on Kampf, made his decision. "Tom's my number one man," the UM coach said.

All during the pre-season workouts Lehman continued to be impressive while the rest of the club struggled along, making mistakes, and looking spectacular one day and ordinary the next.

Perhaps the moment that the 'Canes turned around and were headed in the right direction was an exhibition game against Miami-Dade North. They were trounced by an 8-3 score, but the club seemed to find itself.

Lehman worked the opener against what was supposed to be a strong hitting University of Florida team. Tom beat them, 2-1, gave up six hits and struck out 13. He lost his shutout when the Gators scored once in the ninth.

He didn't work until the next weekend in a double header against Florida A & M, when Fraser called on him to get the Hurricanes out of a jam. He relieved sophomore Ferris French and retired the side. The 'Canes, who were behind at the time, rallied to win and Tom picked up his second win of the year.

The Hurricanes won six in a row before dropping a pair to Florida Southern at Lakeland, and Lehman suffered his first defeat of the year.

"I just didn't have my good stuff, that's all there is to it," stated Lehman, not making any excuses. He didn't say that Miami also went into a fielding and hitting slump while on the road.

The 'Canes went into a tail spin after that. They got off to a poor start in their own Hurricane tourney, losing to Rutgers and Ohio State. Lehman came to the rescue once again, winning the first game of the tourney, beating Michigan State, 5-1.

He also came into the championship game against MSU, relieving Kampf, and got his sixth win. The 'Canes suffered hot and cold streaks, but Lehman went right on winning. The only other loss he suffered was on the road again during Easter.

Finally in early May, he won his tenth game of the year, tying the school record for most wins. He also was the leading pitcher in the country in total wins.

"He's one of the best hurlers I've ever had," Fraser said. "With Maduro and him in there I don't think there is a better battery in college baseball."

Naturally Lehman was the last one to blow his own horn. "I'm happy about the record and everything, but George has helped a great deal. I work real well with him. I hardly ever have to shake off any of his signs."

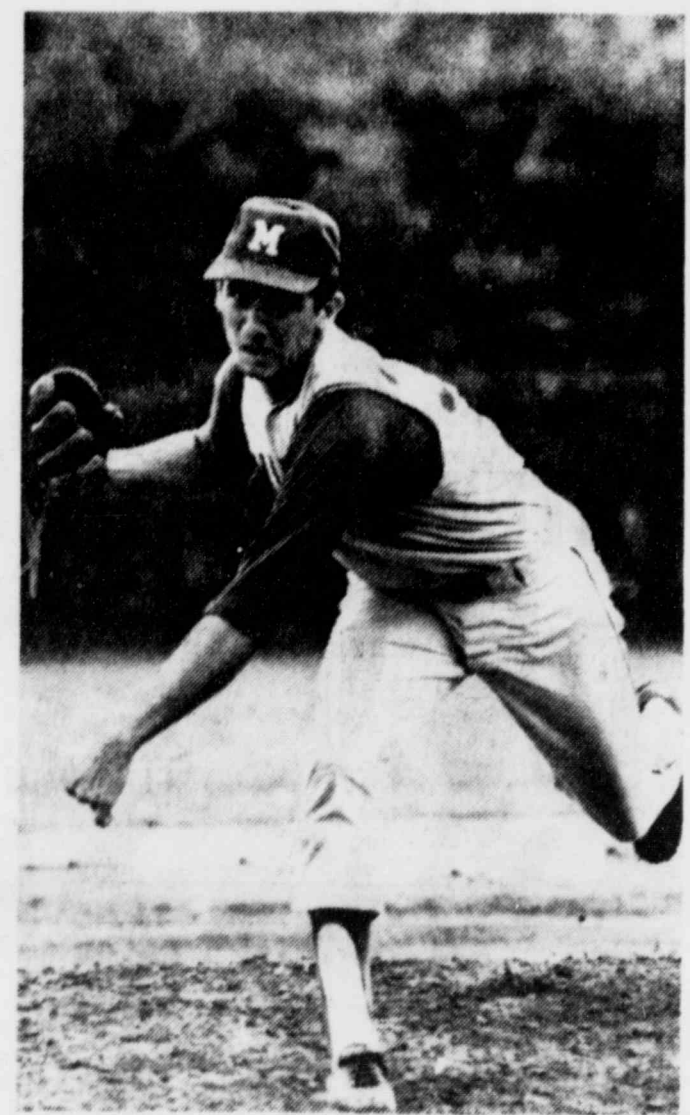
Tom won probably the last game of the year when he beat Stetson last Saturday. It was his 12th win of the year. There was talk about All-America honors. Lehman had the normal reaction.

"I really hope I do," when asked if he thought he would be All-American. Then there was a still higher offer — that of the major leagues.

He certainly won't go unnoticed with a 12-2 record. And the scouts were on hand when he won four straight games in the Hurricane tourney.

"I've had some feelers from pro clubs," Tom said. "But no definite offers."

That situation should change in a matter of weeks, as soon as the major league draft is held. The feelers could turn definite in a hurry.



—Photo by BOB WARD

Lehman Beats Stetson, 2-1

... on a rain-soaked Miami Field

The UM baseball team's chances for an NCAA berth were enhanced this week when Florida State was smashed by Auburn, 18-1. The Seminoles, the number one ranked team in the nation, lost to Auburn for the first time after three previous victories.

Both Auburn and FSU beat the Hurricanes twice this year. If the Seminoles lose to the Gators in their final games, the 'Canes could break in the back door. Miami has beaten Auburn four times without a loss this year.

Hurricane Eye

"Sallah"

The recently-formed Israeli Student Organization will present the movie, "Sallah," Saturday, May 17 in LC 170 at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"Sallah," which won an Academy Award nomination for the best foreign film, is about the problems faced in the early days of Israel's independence when it absorbed over a million immigrants from all parts of the world in the space of two years.

The film stars Haim Topol, who is currently appearing in "Fiddler on the Roof" in London, and Gila Alnagor.

Traditions

Applications for Traditions Court and the M Squad will be available at the USG office beginning this Friday for one week.

Responsibilities will be to test freshmen on the Alma Mater, have a knowledge of the university tradition and the customary wearing of the "dink," as well as being able

to decide what action shall be taken for infractions of freshman traditions regulations.

Nixon

UM students for Nixon have begun their drive on campus to secure their candidate's nomination for President of the United States. A table will be set up in the Union Breezeway for anyone requesting information concerning Richard Nixon.

Cinema

Underground Poetry and Light, an Evening of Mixed Media: reading, music, films, strobes will be presented by the Experimental Cinema of Miami Friday, May 17 at 7:00 and 9:00 in LC 110.

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CCUN Elects Szapiro Pres.

The UM chapter of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations held their executive elections this week. Elected to a second term as president of the organization was Jacobo Szapiro. Jacobo has been a member of the CCUN since its inception on campus two years ago and has guided the group all the way to a first place in the National CCUN competition in New York.

Elected to other executive positions were Ed Shohat, First VP; Dan Schwartz, Second VP; Murray Cohen, Treas.; Glenda Mikesell, Rec. Sec.; Cecile Rodriguez, Corresponding Secretary; and Maria Palma, Historian.

The CCUN is one group on campus which solicits the active participation of American and International Students alike. Its goals are to further the understanding and cause of the United Nations.

Each year the UM chapter holds several model UN Security Council meetings and one Invitational Model United Nations Security Council (IMUNASC).

Also each year, outstanding members of the organization are given a free trip to New York to participate in the National CCUN Championships.

Supporters For Collins

The Citizens and Students for LeRoy Collins for US Senator will participate in a Walkathon on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. It will begin at NW 27th Ave. and Flagler and proceed on Flagler to the Miami Herald building.

The purpose of the march is to increase public interest in the Senate campaign and have a greater vote, and also to seek aid for the Collins Campaign which is desperately running out of funds. All students are invited to take part in this effort or other campaign activities, and should call Collins Headquarters, 377-4644 for further information.

Scholarship Loans Upped For '68-69

The 1968 Special Session of the Florida Legislature has increased the value of the General Scholarship Loans for the Preparation of Teachers to \$600 per year from \$400. This becomes effective with the 1968-69 academic year.

This increase applies to all present holders of General Scholarship Loans for the Preparation of Teachers. Next year they will receive scholarship funds at the rate of \$200 per quarter or \$300 per semester.

Teaching Scholarship loan notes will continue to be cancelled at the rate of one year of teaching service for each academic year of scholarship assistance.

The USG Board of Review has tabled three amendments to the Constitution proposed by USG.

The amendments which were proposed by the USG Council would have legalized political parties on campus, and introduced a student bill of rights to the USG Constitution, thereby instituting a new student disciplinary procedure. The third amendment would have abolished the Board of Review.

Past USG President Dennis Richard commented, "I will take the amendment requesting the elimination of the Board to President Stanford for discussion. I think the fact that all three amendments were tabled shows the need for the removal of the Board."



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