

"Don't let it be forgot  
That once there was a  
spot  
For one brief shining  
moment  
That was known as  
Camelot."

Vol. 43, No. 52

# The Miami Hurricane

Tuesday, May 21, 1968

Phone 284-4401

One Year  
Of Editorial  
Freedom . . .  
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI  
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LIBRARY

## Capacity Crowd Hears McCarthy

By MELANI VAN PATTEN  
Hurricane Staff Writer

Nearly 5,000 people assembled Friday evening on the Student Union patio to hear Senator Eugene McCarthy list the faults of the Johnson administration.

McCarthy arrived at UM after a day of campaigning and speech-making in Miami. He was welcomed by "UM Students for McCarthy," wearing hats reading "McCarthy for President," and passing out buttons and bumper stickers.

"The Rune Casters," a folk music and political satire group from the University of South Florida, sang anti-war songs and performed comedy skits for 45 minutes before McCarthy's arrival.

As the patio filled up, some students climbed onto the roof of the Union, where they displayed large McCarthy banners.

McCarthy opened his

speech with remarks about the pleasant surroundings in Miami, and an explanation that he was in the city to honor an old commitment to a group of "Concerned Democrats" who had asked him to come to Florida. Because of the group's differences with the Democratic Party line, "we looked upon ourselves as a kind of government in exile," McCarthy explained. It was this group that influenced McCarthy to run for President.

"I admit that I was not really serious," he said, "but I was a significant candidate even when I was not serious. I suppose that I really desire the office less than any of the other candidates running."

McCarthy said that in 1967 he began to sense a growing frustration, especially on college campuses, that people were dissatisfied with the country's leadership. People, he said, began to feel that something was really wrong

with America, and that it was time to take action. The Concerned Democrats urged McCarthy to act.

"If you strike at a king," McCarthy said, "you must be prepared to dethrone him. If you strike at a President, you must be prepared to run for the office yourself."

It seems obvious, he said, that the great need for our moral commitment and resources is here in the United States. This is shown by the fact that the Negroes in the United States are treated as second-class citizens, stated McCarthy; they are not fully participating in social, economic, or political aspects of life in the U.S. The basic challenge is whether or not we are prepared for the transition to full participation, he said.

McCarthy also expressed his disapproval of the present Vietnam policy and the Johnson administration in general. The government of South Vietnam, he said, must be put together with the factions which currently exist there; no plans along these lines are being made at this time.

The senator criticized the present administration as having "overpersonalized" the office of the President — "there is too much use of the word 'my'". There is also the danger of saying too much, he pointed out — no one can totally eliminate crime, ignorance, or ugliness.

Our foreign policy has become a simple extension of military power, said McCarthy. "We must not permit this to continue."

"Student power" is becoming evident in this campaign, McCarthy stated. Previously apathetic, isolated students are becoming vitally interested. The young people of the U.S. just needed the chance to show what they could do, he said. "If I do not succeed, you in part will be held responsible," he joked to the students.

McCarthy ended his speech with the reminder that "democracy . . . does not always make life easier for you." It brings responsibility, he said, and that responsibility is being accepted today.



—Photo by JEFF SIMON

Sen. McCarthy Speaks  
... 'no particular virtue in unity'

## Negro Culture Must Be Taught

By JIM PURKS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida A and M University professor says that more stress must be placed in schools on Negro history and culture or America faces the possibility of becoming two nations — black and white.

"To avoid two nations, we must have understanding, which must have recognition of the historic past of this Negro race dating back to its African heritage and bringing it up to present," said Dr. Leedell Neyland.

Neyland, a history professor at the predominantly Negro university and head of the Tallahassee Human Relations Council, said that state government must take the leadership in bringing about more Negro history courses in public schools and colleges.

He said it may be mandatory that "educators, community leaders and students alike encourage the government to provide monies and resources by which Negro history and life and culture could be made a more functional part of the educational system."

In an interview, Neyland said that Florida public schools and universities aren't doing enough in providing courses, and revised textbooks, that cover Negro history and culture.

A change is necessary, he said, "because the Negro child must be shown that he does have a creditable past. Otherwise, he lacks the inspiration he needs for future growth and development."

"Without positive images, without an increase in both Negro and white respect it is quite likely that people will pursue violent and irrational courses . . . growing primarily out of ignorance, misunderstanding," he said.

"Most of the standard history textbooks reflect the

predominantly white culture of which they are a part," Neyland said.

Neyland is currently doing research on noted Negroes in Florida, such as those who have attained a high community and wealth status, which he hopes to have published.

The personable and articulate professor also is a key member of a special committee, working closely with students at A and M, which is trying to see what can be done about offering more courses on Negro history and culture at the state-supported institution.

"There are a large number of students here who feel that we must make this university much more responsive to the black communities," Neyland said.

He said one plan is to offer courses "that would train social workers for the ghettos and teachers who have the ability to relate to culturally deprived communities."

"My students are saying they should become increasingly a black-oriented university. This is not the idea of two separate worlds. It is a recognition that black culture must receive special emphasis at some point in the educational structure," Neyland said.

So far, Neyland said, most universities are responding to the call for more stress on Negro history with tokenism or insincerity.

However, he said "I believe all universities find themselves with a feeling of guilt of this. They know it's right."

"I think Negro history is a basis for the new freedom. With this understanding by both Negroes and whites I believe an orderly transition toward an operative society of human understanding, toward good human relations, could be made," Neyland said.

## SAFAC Sets Budget

By LINDA KLEINDIENST  
Hurricane Assistant News Editor

Recommendations for the allocation of more than a quarter of a million dollars in student activity fees were recently submitted to the University Budget Committee by SAFAC.

SAFAC, the Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee, was formed last year in order to review and revise the breakdown of the Activity Fee.

"We feel confident that our recommendations will be followed," said Larry Neary, chairman of SAFAC. "The Budget Committee has the final say, but they've given Dr. Butler and the Financial Affairs Office pretty much

the go ahead. At least, this is what has been indicated to me."

Every area has been completely reviewed by the Committee. Written proposals were requested from all the interested groups before any area was increased or decreased.

A recommendation has also been made for a Traditions Lounge, to be constructed where the Hurricane Eye is now located. This would cost approximately \$10,670.

"SAFAC has recommended that \$4,000 comes from the Paul R. Yarek Memorial Fund, which is a fund made of any contingency not used

by the end of the year," Neary continued. "We've asked for the rest of the money from the Student Union, USG, the university and community sources."

Members of this year's committee were: Larry Neary, chairman; Dr. Thurston Adams, Director of Student Activities; Bill Sheeder, Director of the Whitton Union; Bill Muff, Internal Auditor of the Financial Affairs Office; Dr. William Deam, Speech Department; Wilson Hicks, Director of Student Publications; Dennis Richard, immediate past president of USG.

Tom Wilson, new editor of Tempo; Louis Sperling, chairman of the Lecture Series; John Leatherwood, a past editor of Tempo; Tom Rebel, new USG treasurer; William McKenry, Law School professor; Randy Femmer; and Mary Jane Jenover, SAFAC secretary.

Applications are still available for membership on next year's SAFAC, and can be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

The recommendations in dollar and cent breakdown per student per activity are as follows:

Debate .....	\$ .125	
Increase .....	\$ .075	Total \$ .200
Student Activities ..	\$ 2.750	
Increase .....	\$ .325	Total \$ 3.075
Entertainment and Cultural .....	\$ 1.000	Total \$ 1.000
U.S.G. ....	\$ .625	Total \$ 1.000
Increase .....	\$ .375	Total \$ 1.000
Homecoming (Carnivals) .....	\$ .500	Total \$ 500
Hurricane .....	\$ 1.250	Total \$ 800
Decrease .....	\$ .450	Total \$ 800
Ibis .....	\$ 2.250	Total \$ 1.800
Decrease .....	\$ .450	Total \$ 1.800
Tempo .....	\$ .300	Total \$ 400
Increase .....	\$ .100	Total \$ 400
Football .....	\$ 1.500	Total \$ 1.250
(\$ .25 per home game)		Total \$ 975
Decrease .....	\$ .250	Total \$ 1.250
Other Athletics .....	\$ .975	Total \$ 975
U.S.O. ....		Total \$ .025
Cheerleaders (travel to away games) .....		Total \$ .125
Pep Club .....		Total \$ .050
WVUM .....		Total \$ .300
Contingency Fund .....		Total \$ 500
Student Union Building .....		Total \$ 10,000
		Total \$ 22,000

## Profs. Protest Fighting

By BRUCE RUBIN  
Hurricane Reporter

"Anti-Vietnam since 1961," "For an ethical and realistic solution," and "A mistake to go there and it gets worse every day," are some reasons why 32 professors recently placed an ad in the Hurricane expressing their anti-Vietnam sentiment.

The ad, which read, "In Memoriam — For the thousands of men, women, and children, who are killed senselessly each week in Vietnam," was the joint effort of Professors Moss Roberts and John Gorman of the Language Department.

According to Roberts, "We wanted to make some statement about the war, and this was the simplest."

The idea originated when Gorman saw a small personal advertisement in the San Francisco State College newspaper. The ad was along the same lines as the one that was published in the Hurricane, only much smaller. Later, Gorman saw a full-page ad of the same nature in an edition of the Johns Hopkins Newsletter. That's when he and Roberts decided to put one into the Hurricane.

Roberts and Gorman, together with Professors Painter and Luykx, went around securing names for the ad. Out of approximately 100 professors asked, 32 agreed to sign.

Roberts and Gorman, who both classify themselves as anti-Vietnam and for complete withdrawal of all troops, say there are no present plans for another ad. The ad was simply something they "wanted to do to express our opinion."

Gorman believes that the only productive thing to come out of this conflict is that "maybe we'll learn to be more wary in the future" of becoming involved in similar situations.

In addition to these two, another signature on the ad was that of Professor James Tedeschi, faculty advisor to UBS. Tedeschi has been against the war ever since 1961, when he made a speech on the subject.

"Americans are now learning how fruitless the war has been," says Tedeschi.

The professors who signed the ad are: Ross Beiler, Arno Castel, Anna Ceci-Knabb, John Cooke, William Envoy, John Gorman, John A. Harrison, Mostafa Hassan, Ray M. Iverson, Jack Kapchan, Peter Luykx, Hugh Marcotte, Herman Meyer, Leonard R. Muller, Oscar T. Owre, Jack Painter, Howard Pospesil, Earl R. Rich, Moss Roberts, Warren Samuels, Robert Sandler, Neil Schneiderman, Edward Schuh, Kessel Schwartz, James Stalvey, Lanny Streeter, James Tedeschi, David Van Vleck, Ronald Veencker, Charles Werner, Fred Westphal, and H. Franklin Williams.



—Photo by RANDALL B. POPE

On The Presidency  
... 'if you criticize it, run for it'

## Off The Wire

CHICAGO — (AP) — An air force mess sergeant who supervised the feeding of 4,000 servicemen a day in Vietnam was cited today for an outstanding performance under combat conditions.

Chief master Sgt. George Kaylor was the recipient of the Hennessy Award given by the National Restaurant Association, which is holding a convention in Chicago.

Kaylor, 49, is a native of Greensburg, Pa. His wife, Eleanor, who attended the award presentation, and their four children live in Tampa, Fla.

Kaylor is attached to Phu Cat Air Force Base in the highlands of South Vietnam. He has adopted an approach

that what he likes his men will like in the way of food. "I won't prepare for others what I won't eat myself," the Air Force mess sergeant said in an interview.

He arrived at Phu Cat last December and found two partially renovated barn-like structures serving as dining halls. In the months since, while the base has come under enemy fire five times, he has supervised improvements to the building.

Kaylor also supervised a staff of 75 airmen and 75 Vietnamese civilians in serving three meals a day to the 4,000 men on the base.

"I believe in common sense and following recipes to produce eating pleasure for the men," Kaylor said.

"Basically, I'm a meat-and-potatoes man, just like most of the troops." Kaylor received the award from Gen. Jack G. Merrell, commander of the Air Force Logistics Command, who was representing the Air Force chief of staff.

Other award winners for their food facilities were McClellan Air Force Base, Calif. Runnerup in the same category was Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Winner in the category for small bases were Shu Lin Kou, Formosa. The second place award went to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex.

The awards are named in honor of the late John O. Hennessy, a hotel food service executive who headed a committee appointed during World War II to advise administrators on military food service programs. He helped set up the Air Force Food Service Program in 1947.

## Men's Apt. Robbed

By MELANI VAN PATTEN  
Hurricane Staff Writer

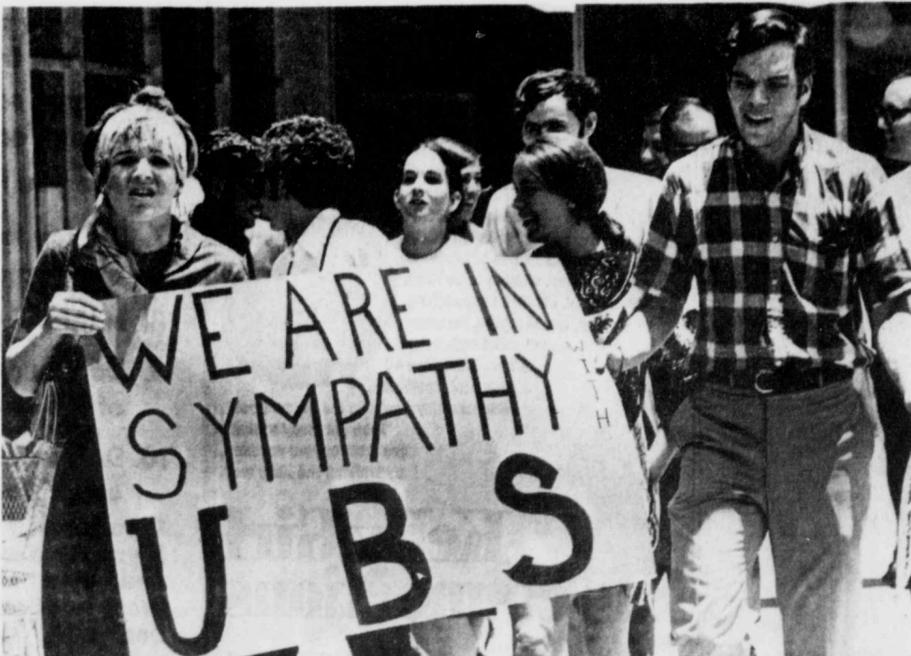
Stereo tape and phonograph equipment totaling \$1,180 was stolen from the men's apartments sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Chuck Leve, Howard Andierman, Laddie Jezek, and Joe Green returned from the McCarthy rally Friday evening to find that someone had broken into their apartment and removed a large amount of radio, TV, and stereo equipment. Missing were two stereo phonographs, a stereo tape cartridge home unit and tape cartridges, a tape cabinet, a portable tape recorder, a portable RCA television, about \$300 worth of record albums, three clock radios, an iron and a checkbook.

"What I can't figure out," said Leve, "is how they managed to get all that stuff out without being seen." The thief apparently got into the apartment through a front window, from which the screen had been removed.

The boys notified the campus police, who in turn called the Coral Gables police. After surveying the scene of the crime and taking a list of the stolen items, the Gables police said that they would "see what they could do," and promised to send a detective, who never arrived. The comment was made by the officers that theft on campus was not an unusual

Continued on Page 2



—Photo by RANDALL B. POPE

Students Backing Blacks March Last Week  
... went from Union to library to Ashe Building



## The 'Al Capone Award'

Won by Bill Moss

# Osceola Reveals Dark Secrets, Cuda To Inquisitive Divers

By CRAIG PETERSON  
Hurricane News Editor

I've always been curious about what lies beneath the surface of Lake Osceola. Presumably, it's been there for at least 50 years, and no doubt existed long before UM ever made it here. Unfortunately, nobody has ever bothered to take a close look at the bottom of it, and whatever lies down there has been untouched since Prohibition days.

Scuba diving is a reasonably convenient way of traveling underwater, so I got in touch with Jeff Brown, a semi-pro scuba diver who has been down past 300 feet, on occasion. Brown seemed to think the idea was a groove, so we collected some equipment and drove over to the lake Friday afternoon.

When we parked on the ramp below the pool, there was a barracuda cruising near the surface, just below the sea wall. He wasn't the biggest ever found, but probably ran two and a half feet.

Depending on the diver, either the cuda or the shark is the world's least desirable fish. Admittedly, cudas are faster than most sharks, but the opinions are split as to which is the least predictable.

I was using a borrowed pair of twin 50 tanks, which are great for long-distance diving, but absolute hell for anyone weighing less than 160 pounds. I weigh 145. With the tanks strapped on, I stumbled over the coral bottom, launched myself in deeper water, and sank like a concrete block. Somehow, Osceola has very low salinity, which can make buoyancy a problem.

When Brown got his equipment adjusted, we made a short trial run away from the canoe dock. We had been thinking of taking some underwater pictures, but it was obvious we could forget it. Visibility varied between six inches on the bottom to two feet on the surface.

Brown, using his own tanks, was doing okay, with a reasonable amount of buoyancy. I was doing worse. The weight kept me on the bottom continuously, and the only way to stay off the coral was to swim at full speed. Hard swimming made collisions with barnacle-encrusted obstacles inevitable, and I could see I wouldn't be getting much mileage out of the jeans I was wearing.

We wanted to keep the coral cuts to a minimum, since cuts mean blood, blood attracts fish, and fish attract cudas, which in turn do not especially attract me.

We headed for the south side of the lake, where several dozen people were catching some rays on the bank. En route, we watched another cuda slide past. It was just real exciting.

We surfaced just in front of the sun-tan set, and almost everybody blew their cool. I mean, you don't have scuba divers surfacing in front of you every day when you're trying to catch rays.

A couple of broads broke the spell — "What are you

guys, nuts?" and "What are you doing to our student lake?" We went back under.

Whoever lost his shopping cart ten years ago, you can still pick it up on the south side of the lake. It's encrusted with better than 50 pounds of barnacles right now, and would take a little work before the cleanup squad could use it again.

Some really ancient timber is lying off the same place in about ten feet, probably from former homecoming boats that weren't recovered. We found the remains of the ill-fated AEP Greek Week boat, which was burned by some activist types a couple months ago.

Visibility was absolutely third rate. It was like swim-

ming in a mud puddle after a hard rain. When Brown did some scouting ahead, his flippers became invisible less than 18 inches from my mask. Maybe it was better that way, since when I caught up with him near the sea wall by 960, a big cuda swam under my chest. He was close enough to shake hands with, but I couldn't see him through the silt. Brown did an underwater double-take and later told me about it topside.

There's a deep hole in the corner by 960, out from the pipe that comes out of the bank. It went down over 15 feet, which makes it one of the deeper spots in the rather shallow lake. There were several inches of mud in the area and some leftover ma-

terial from the construction work.

We grokked some Physical Plant men when we surfaced behind them and watched them digging on the shore. It was great.

As we toured the circumference and came opposite Eaton Hall, Brown noticed that one of the cudas was following us. We figured he hadn't seen too many divers locally, and was trying to figure us. We were banking on it.

The lake no doubt has a few scenic areas we didn't cover, but after two hours in the soup water, we had enough. Lake Osceola can keep any secret we didn't find, and with the cudas and murky water, the place probably will.



Our Man Peterson Sinks To New Depths  
... searches for new kicks under "Soupy" Osceola

## Hours Set

The UM library has established hours of operation during the final examination period, May 24 through the 31st.

Thursday 23, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Friday 24, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Saturday 25, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday 26, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Monday 27, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Tuesday 28, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Wednesday 29, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Thursday 30, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Friday 31, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.: last day of exams.

**IBIS  
IS  
HERE**

See  
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## Men's Dorm Robbed Fri. During McCarthy Rally

Cont'd from Front Page

occurrence at the end of the year.

"Over a thousand dollars worth of equipment was stolen," said Leve. "You'd think the police would show a little more concern."

Leve also pointed out that the only locks in the men's

apartments were on the front and back doors, "and those can be picked with a knife. There are no locks on the bedroom doors, and none on the windows. Once you get in, you're free. Anything you want is yours," he commented.

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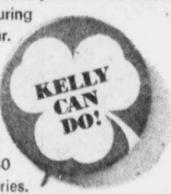
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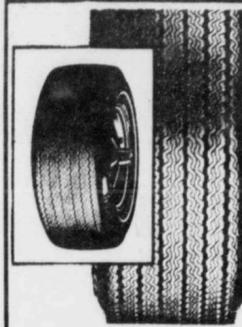
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3. Do you think Twiggy has two backs?  Yes  No
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5. Do you sob a lot at the thought of vinyl, fluorescent, patent leather, mesh, mail fabrics?  Yes  No
6. Are you for Unisex?  Yes  No
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# White 'Happy' To Reach Vietnam

It might be difficult for most people to understand, but I was happy to get to Vietnam. After spending 19 days aboard a troop ship, I would have fought tigers barehanded rather than go through that ordeal again.

There weren't any Vietnamese girls with flowers and speakers of welcome for our battalion or other displays that are typical for other Far Eastern posts. There was just a convoy of olive drab trucks waiting to bring us to our assigned area outside of Da Nang.

There wasn't much time to get settled either. I was out on a night ambush patrol the very same day I came to that country in September, 1965. Welcome to the exotic orient.

After three weeks of routine day patrols to secure perimeter of our great Air Force Base, we were moved to an area that was known as Hill 22. The hill was located outside the ring of base defenses located in a valley leading toward the base. Our 70 men were the first Allied troops in the area.

Hill 22 was an old cemetery, a foreboding omen if there ever was one, and we dug in to what was to become my home for three months. At first my "hole-mate" and I lived in a crowded fox-hole which we later expanded into a modest bunker of at least tolerable dimensions.

Actually there was little time for home improvements. I usually went out on two patrols a day. My squad had an assigned area for which we were responsible. In the daytime we would go out for combat patrols just looking for trouble.

In the evening we would head out after dark and set up a spot ambush site at some likely avenue of approach. Patrols, ambush sites, C-rations and about three hours sleep per day became a way of life.

Slowly I found myself reverting to a state of nature. Showers or baths were non-existent. I only took my boots off every two or three days to change socks.

Shaving was a weekly or bi-weekly occasion. Who cared? Marines aren't supposed to look pretty anyway.

One day, a civilian photographer from some U.S. magazine flew out by helicopter to see how it really was in the boonies. He wanted some pictures of the men. My peers elected me "grub-of-the-day" and I must have given that photographer some pretty hilarious pictures.

For quite some time there wasn't any great action at Hill 22. Skirmishes and small fire fights were common, but nothing really big.

One sniper would always open up on us around sunset. We could almost set our watches by him. He never hit anything and after a month or so we grew to ignore him.

Harassing our positions seemed to be their plan. Ev-

ery once in a while one of their probes would make it close to our wire or we would ambush a patrol of theirs outside the hill, but it had become almost routine.

Probably the guys were scared, but the duration of the constant anxiety as to what could happen had a way of manifesting itself in such a way that none could recognize it.

One evening, after a couple of hours of sleep, my squad was up at 2 a.m. heading out on a forced march to act as a blocking force for a sweeping action at dawn.

The action turned out to

be nothing more than a small fire fight and we then hoofed back to the hill, through a veritable monsoon downpour.

I had the first watch from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. I was really tired and I stood there counting the hours until I could catch up on some badly needed sleep. It was ten minutes before 2 a.m. when it happened.

Mortar rounds hit the hill-top for a good half hour. I became wide awake again rather quickly. My eyes got even bigger, however, when I saw, by the eerie glow of our illumination flares, the human wave assault advancing through our concertina wire.

Their first waves were

suicidal. They had only grenades to try and make holes through which the rest of their forces would advance. Then waves of riflemen and automatic riflemen came next.

Human life was very cheap that evening. The sounds of battle filled the air and the screams of men fighting hand-to-hand excluded everything else in the world.

The attack continued for six hours until dawn. The enemy had tried to overrun Hill 22 but failed. We suffered 15 killed and 29 wounded, a terrible price for their drive to Da Nang. Between 400 and 500 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Regu-

lars attacked our 70 men while only a handful escaped our guns.

The carnage that the dawn revealed was indescribable. It was only then that I could take stock of my own condition. I could only remember the attack in general terms.

I functioned more like a machine than a man. I didn't have time to get scared. Others would tell me of some of the things I did during the peak of the attack, and I would only wonder how come I didn't meet the same fate as so many others had done that evening.



White Perches Atop Sandbags Surrounding 'New Home' . . . foxhole located on Hill 22, an old Vietnamese cemetery

## Cabinet Appt.'s

By EARL CHRISTOPHER HUGHES

Hurricane Contributor

Under-graduate Student Government's new executive and part of his cabinet have taken office. Director of Student Activities Dr. Thurston Adams administered the oath of office before the USG Council on Monday, May 13, to newly elected President Michael I. Abrams, Vice-President Alan Sherman, and Treasurer Tom Rebel.

President Abrams' first official business was the matter of cabinet appointments. The present USG Constitution specifies that the president nominate the cabinet members and that the USG Council ratify the nominations with a majority voicing approval.

The cabinet positions acted upon at the first USG Council meeting were: for Attorney General, Daniel S. Schwartz; Secretary of International Affairs, Barbel Berg, Secretary of Public Relations, Michael J. Taylor; Secretary of the Interior, Cynthia A. Ploch; Secretary of the Lecture Series, Steven Rubenstein; and Secretary of Traditions, Marvin Langson. All of Abrams' appointees were approved by the USG Council, and all have assumed their positions. The remaining cabinet posts are to be filled at the next Council meeting.

## Faculty Retirements

### 9 To Leave UM

Nine faculty members who are retiring from UM with a total of 253 years of service will be honored at a reception and dinner at Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club on Sunday.

President Henry King Stanford will serve as the master of ceremonies.

Those retiring are: Dr. Stojan A. Bayitch, professor of law; Prof. Robert B. Downes, associate professor of law; Dr. Maynard Keech, professor of management; Dr. Helen Garlinghouse-King, professor of English.

Prof. Robert A. McKenna, professor of law with the longest service on UM law faculty; Dr. Melanie R. Rosborough, professor of German; Dr. Virgil G. Sleight, professor of geology; Dr. Lewis E. Walton, professor of education; Prof. William S. Wight, associate professor of English.

Also to be honored at the dinner will be Dr. Thurston "Doc" Adams, retiring Director of Student Affairs, and Andrew Gustafson, retiring Director of Athletics and former head football coach.

## Stanford To Speak

President Henry King Stanford will be the guest speaker for the School of Engineer's awards banquet at the Everglades Hotel on Tuesday, June 4.

The banquet is held in honor of the graduating seniors and graduate students to receive degrees from the School the following day. Alumni have been invited to attend.

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## 'Cane Positions Are Announced

The following staff appointments for next semester's Miami Hurricane have been announced by Editor-elect Roberto Fabricio.

Managing Editor, Larry Sokoler; Executive Editor, Steve Nagin; News Editor, Letty Garcia; Assistant News Editors, Linda Kleindienst and Craig Peterson; Copy Editor, Susan Sponnoble; Assistant Copy Editor, Carol Levitt.

Sports Editor, Scott Bresler; Assistant Sports Editor, Dan Vered; Assistant Manag-

ing Editors, Frank Murray and Hazel Bungy; Photo Editor, George Polley; Assistant Photo Editor, Allan Vollweiler; Editorial Assistant, Francine Fodiman; Circulation Manager, John W. Allen.

Staff Writers are Robert Martin, Bruce Rubin, Melani Van Petten, Alice Sphan, Joel Aresty, Eined Houtkin, and Eric Petiprin.

There will be a staff meeting for the new staff this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Hurricane Office.



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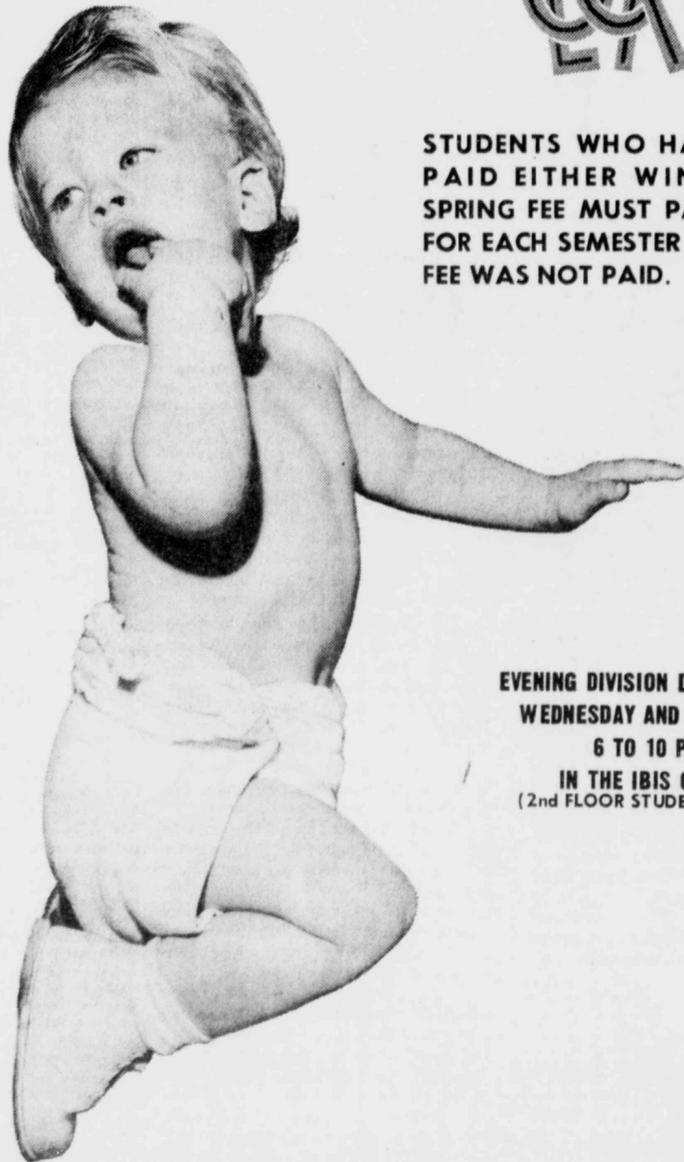
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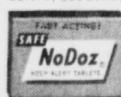


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# The Miami Hurricane

Published semi-weekly by the University of Miami  
P.O. Box 8107, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124  
(Undergraduate Student Body). Copyright 1968

LARRY H. MANS  
Editor

STEVE FRIEDHEIM  
Business Manager

WILLIAM M. MOSS, Associate Editor

## No Cows Were Sacred No Issue Too Volatile

The Hurricane is the singular student personality on campus.

It has not been just my newspaper. Its policies have been molded by the entire staff, primarily those in executive positions.

This basic staff has produced four times the number of newspapers than any other staff before. For two semesters, twice a week, it never failed to appear, to the dismay of some.

No cows were sacred; no issue too volatile.

We have printed six times the news and editorial lineage than ever before. We acquired the Associated Press Wire Service and shrugged off the tabloid form in favor of a broadsheet.

All of this could not have been done without the aid of a wonderful staff. Some will be back, some will graduate, some will not be back.

Bill Moss has served as the Hurricane's "straight man." As Associate Editor, his collegiate appearance enabled him to write many of the editorials assumed to be radical. He was our hatchet man. He also pulled me off a few limbs I had the proclivity to crawl out on.

Dave Brown was superior as News Editor and Executive Editor. He was rewarded by being elected Associate Editor.

My special thanks to Mark Pinsky, a friend whose traveling brand of journalism and provocative prose has occasionally made me think it has been worth it all. Revolution.

Nothing need be said about the excellence of our business staff. Steve Friedheim and Barry Munchick built

the paper into a large STUDENT newspaper. For his efforts, Munchick will move up to Business Manager.

Thanks go out to Craig Peterson and Linda Kleindienst, who as writers and editors have come a long way.

Bob Ward was the best Photo Editor any Editor could ask for. Simply superb.

For efforts as a Managing Editor, Pat Morrissey was unsurpassed. She jumped from tabloid to broadsheet like a pro. She screamed like one, too.

Sue Hawkins and the copy reading staff did an amazing job, considering the grief they had to put up with from staff writers, reporters, and editors who have not yet learned to type without making mistakes.

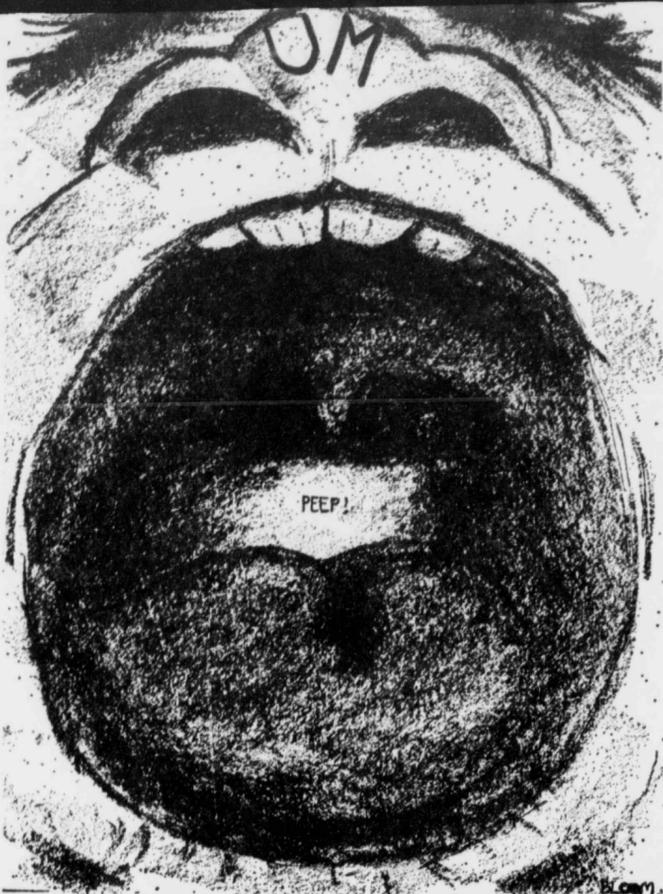
Ted Peck never missed getting one of our 54 papers in the racks on time.

The most improved member of the staff was Larry Sokoler. As Sports Editor, the section was his baby, from copy to layout. He put in extra hours, learned every job on the paper, and learned that cursing isn't really that bad, especially in a newspaper office. He flirts with the chicks too much though.

Finally, thanks to Joe Voss and the production staff at The Miami Herald. They are the best bunch of professionals around. The Herald editorial staff doesn't deserve them.

For those of you who think next year's paper is going to be a patsy and therefore are happy, you are in for a rude surprise. If you take one false step, Fabricio and Brown will nail you. They are both newsmen.

Larry Mans  
Hurricane Editor, 1967-68



## Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Although I sorely regret that the need arose to invite off-campus police to come onto the campus last Tuesday, I want to take this opportunity to express my approval of the action that President Stanford took in the circumstances. The students who have been in my classes over the years — Negro and white — know that I am a vigorous critic of discrimination, bigotry, and injustice of any kind. On the other hand, my colleagues on the faculty, and the Administration, know that I am certainly not an apologist for the Administration.

In this instance, however, I regret, for the sake of the individual students involved, for the sake of their cause, and for the sake of the university, that such unreasonable demands were made of the university and that such tactics as the sit-in were employed. The fact is that President Stanford has neither the authority nor the power to call me on the phone and tell me to include this or that subject in my course; nor does he have the power to prevent me from assigning works by Ralph Ellison or Dr. Martin Luther King or James Baldwin (as I have done). Furthermore, the ongoing stability of the university would be seriously damaged if the Administration acceded to any "demand" from any source. That word "demand" is a very dangerous word. It implies that the person, or group, doing the demanding is prepared to resort to coercive pressure and that that person or group does in fact possess that pressure. Should the university accede to any such demand, all authority over all the strongest pressure power could insist on its demands. That is the very definition of anarchy.

Changes and improvements should come about at a university, or in a democratic society, because they are just, sensible, and feasible within an orderly procedure of operation and not because one or another group has the coercive pressure to "demand" them. "Requests," on the other hand, couched in the strongest possible terms and accompanied by the most vigorous peaceful petition — and within the orderly operating procedures of the university — would certainly stand a much better chance of receiving a favorable response.

There have, admittedly, been instances in human history when it was necessary for men to suffer physical pain, shame, even death, in order to achieve certain legitimate objectives. The decisive factor in these situations is this: is the Administration utterly unresponsive and absolutely indifferent to the legitimate aspirations of an aggrieved group? In this case, I am strongly of the opinion that UM cannot be charged with being inflexible, or with being utterly unresponsive or absolutely indifferent to the situation of the Negro students. No one had to sit in or demonstrate to achieve the objective of admitting Negro students to UM, in 1961. Furthermore, advances in this area have taken place steadily since

then in an atmosphere of calm, dignity, and mutual respect.

A cause often gains or loses support according to the methods employed in the furtherance of that cause. When disruptive, disgraceful, and illegal methods are employed to gain legitimate objectives, while there are still peaceful and honorable alternative actions available, then the objectives themselves become tainted and besmirched with the characteristics of those disruptive and disgraceful methods. I feel that the actions on the part of the particular minority of Negro students in question represent a setback to the just aspirations of all fair-minded persons on this campus — Negro and white.

Professor Robert Sandler

Editor:

In reply to Mike Armitage's letter in your May 17 edition concerning the disciplinary actions of the Dean of Men, Mike states, "it would be interesting to find out exactly what Mr. O'Boyle's views are..." Then if it would be so interesting to him, why didn't he approach me since we see each other every day?

In the same paragraph, Mike states, "If a student is juvenile enough to create excessive noise, he should be punished in an equally juvenile manner." His lack of understanding of his fellow students is exemplary of some of the administrators which I referred to. Punishing "juvenile behavior in an equally juvenile manner" seems to be his solution to the noise in the Residence Halls. Tell me, do two wrongs make a right? Will the behavior of the students in the Residence Halls be solved by an equally wrong manner of punishment? Your defense of the "campusment" as a means of solving a problem is astounding. Again I ask, how does sending a person to his room bring about social and academic responsibility? In his letter he doesn't seem to answer this question.

Further in his letter he states, "we should be able to suggest answers other than seeking an understanding of the problem." Since when do you suggest an answer to a problem before seeking a total understanding of the problem. I believe this illogical thinking is the reason for the entire problem. If the Dean of Men resign themselves to an understanding of all problems before rendering their "infamous verdicts," I need not tell you the alternatives Mike, — you will have found it.

Bruce O'Boyle  
Freshman Class Rep. USG

Editor:

Why the Hurricane would presume to send one of its staff to interview the fascist fossil General Hershey is a matter of great uncertainty. Quite obviously, anything he would have to say would, given the peculiar and overbearing style of present government behavior, be irrelevant, dogmatic, and banal. Clearly, Hershey and his cronies, all of whom are equally blind and inhuman as he, represent the enemy, not only to the American college

student but to the world in general.

Various individuals have, from time to time, entertained the notion that members of selective service should be executed. This is one solution, though admittedly an extreme one. Whether the present situation justifies such measures is highly questionable. A more reasonable proposal, it would seem, would be merely to transport selective service officials to some remote spot where they will not be likely to interfere with the pursuit of happiness of others.

Now I know that my suggestion will doubtless provoke an outraged response from some reactionary member of the Miami community or else from some ignorant and self-righteous parent who resents the presence of and self-righteous parent who resents the presence of "radicals" on campus. Probably I shall be labeled a traitor, or coward, or perhaps even a Communist agent trying to subvert the moral fabric of American society, a very more humorous thought in absence of anything even remotely akin to morality in the U.S. Needless to say, I couldn't care less. That the present system stinks is appallingly obvious, and that is my concern, not how the "conservative" student sprays his hair or how his parents manage to finance his ostentatious automobile.

To conclude, if I have spent the last 17 years being "educated" (or indoctrinated, if you prefer) and graduate finally with my head filled with 'facts' only to have it shot off in some remote country on the other side of the world, I would like an explanation which is meaningful to ME in terms of its relevance to human life and betterment. So far the explanations offered have been no more than excuses limited totally by the general pathology which inspired their necessity in the first place.

George C. Homans

Editor:

During this, my first semester on UM campus, the Hurricane has brightened Tuesday and Friday, informed, humored, and set controversial questions before me. Besides covering the very local, the Hurricane has broadened the scope of a campus paper to include issues of significance and genuine interest to those who haven't always got the time to "keep informed." I am in a position where I feel that I am capable of a comparison. I attended another university, and I have seen several other college publications. They carried stories of such narrow appeal that the reader had to be preconditioned in order to understand the news stories. I have found, much to my surprise, that from my first edition, and all those which followed, I was able to thoroughly appreciate those campus events which I hadn't participated in.

Formal appreciation is due the editor and staff of this newspaper, long may your presence be felt by the students of UM.

Wendy Schwartz

Editorial

## For Gene McCarthy

In the third week of October, 1967, as history will recall, in the cities of Washington and Arlington, an event of momentous significance took place.

Americans moved on the Pentagon, halted only by federal forces, in what might have been the first battle of our second Civil War.

At the pre-march rally before the Lincoln Memorial, Dr. Spock spoke of the betrayal of the American political process. "They fooled us last time. In 1964 we voted for the Peace candidate and look what we got."

William Sloane Coffin spoke on the same topic with less anger but little more hope. "We've got to make them give us back our country."

Then they marched against the soldiers of their own country. Against their brothers. Before the night was over, American had fought American and there was blood on the steps of the Pentagon.

After surveying the wreckage and reading the distorted accounts in the press, the demonstrators went home. Some got ready to go to jail or to Canada. Others began buying rifles and kerosene. The rest, a majority perhaps, just didn't know what to do.

One young college girl went home and talked about it to her father.

She told him what she heard and what she saw that weekend. She asked, for herself and for her friends, for him to help them save this country. So he ran for President.

Accordingly, the Hurricane endorses the slate of Democratic electors pledged to support that man, Senator Eugene McCarthy, in next Tuesday's Presidential primary.

More than a man of courage, Senator McCarthy has shown himself, throughout the campaign to be a man of principle. Refusing to be a demagogue, he has shown himself, throughout the campaign, to be a man of reason.

For us as students and young people, he has been even more. He has not just given us back our country. As one well into middle age he has, in a sense, given us back our parents. For he is of their generation and when no one, especially those closer to us in years, was willing to help us, he was.

Scott Kelly and George Smathers offer us nothing but uncertainty. Of that we have an ample supply.



## The Country Boy Committed Love UM

By MARK PINSKY  
Hurricane Columnist

Commitment  
And Change

"They knew what it was like before they enrolled. They didn't have to come here if they didn't like it."

"If they don't like it here the way it is why don't they transfer somewhere else?"

The above, heard with disturbing frequency over the last week, are merely variations on a tedious and rather shallow theme.

Directed at demonstrating and dissenting whites, as well as blacks, they bespeak an attitude totally out of place within an academic community.

This attitude presupposes purely selfish motives on the part of the dissenters. That is, that their commitment is to themselves, exclusive of the institution. Not only is such a presupposition patently unfair. It is inaccurate.

Those people most passionately committed to change at the University of Miami are those most passionately committed to the university itself. The greater their love for an institution the greater is their willingness to make personal sacrifice to insure its growth.

No one would quarrel with the observation that every movement for social change has its share of the exhibitionists, the egomaniacs, the guilt-ridden and those simply "murdering father." There may even be some, now brace yourselves, "OUTSIDE AGITATORS." But for prudence sake do hesitate before questioning the sincerity of the majority.

Those often doing the questioning are the intellectual cretins whose sole concern in their college career is to validate their decisions to enroll here. Such unbalanced insecurity sees any questioning of the status quo as a threat to that validation and they thus react defensively.

ABSOLUTION?

Another faulty line of reasoning in circulation over the last week was that this university, because of its private status has been granted moral as well as legal absolution from dealing with the dilemma of poverty and racism in America today.

The Cuban poet Jose Mari, in a different time and at different place, made a pledge. He said "Con los pobres de la tierra quiero yo mi suerte echar." (With the poor people of this earth I want to share my fate).

In this time and this place when spiritual and intellectual poverty pose nearly as great a threat to our survival as a nation as that of economic poverty, no institution, especially a university, is permitted such luxury.

Our universities are rumbling. Our cities are burning. We have no choice.

## The Hurricane Is Life

Seeing the sun rise over the Merrick Building is a happening that only a select few have experienced. Hours spent rapping from sunset to sunrise, never appreciated, and always besieged by screamers, is what I have been taught to endure over the past three years.

Life as a transfer student, (from Palm Beach Junior College), at UM was, to be trite, apathetic. To go to class, eat and sleep was a typical endurance. Break away, I told myself, like the ad said, "join the in crowd."

Once in, escape was unpractical. After the induction ceremonies I was indoctrinated into forgetting how to sleep, consoling myself with new freedoms and the idea that school was not a bore.

From Parker Printing to The Miami Herald I followed the path of wayward editors. A circle of friends, being together for the purpose of mastering the printed words, became up-tight. The staff desperately meeting deadlines, came to work as a machine, only stopping for a new component when the old ones wore out. When controls forced change, not for progress, but for an opinion, an overhaul was done and repairs took a while.

Student influence was felt only because of an idea. Controversy breeds interest was the concept I learned to admire, and it soon became a conditional response to query. Defend what is right, add what you believe in, and what emerges is this year's Hurricane.

Based on the knowledge that the greatest bunch of students work on the 'Cane,' I can only say that life would have been a complete drag without them. Professionalism exemplified the end product, with complete dedication being its soul! Nothing I could say would express all I feel for those I have come to admire.

I must mention that of all the editors I have worked with, Larry Mans was exactly what the staff needed. Together with the staff we brought interest to the newspaper and caused a campus to mature. The Edit policy we have espoused has been to lead, never to follow.

How I came to enjoy working for the Hurricane is only a past memory, hidden in the grass. This year I can never forget, wounds are too fresh, and life has just awakened.

William M. Moss  
Hurricane Associate Editor, 1968

## It Was A Very Good Year

It has always been hard to say goodbye to people whom you have learned to respect and love, but this is what the Hurricane staff must do for three of its most celebrated members.

Larry Mans, Bill Moss, and Steve Friedheim are graduating. They are leaving behind a legacy. One which we hope can be followed.

This year the Hurricane has taken new steps toward becoming the

spokesman for the concerned student. Apathetic students don't read past page one, but their breed is quickly disappearing from UM campus. The Hurricane has been one of the major factors in this battle.

With Larry Mans and Bill Moss heading the Editorial staff this semester, the Hurricane moved into more controversial areas. The front page no longer remained a bulletin board; the world was brought to UM campus.

They made the Hurricane look like a professional newspaper by tossing out the tabloid make-up form and instituting national news. An Associated Press machine was added to the Hurricane office. It stands as a symbol of this year's progress.

Steve Friedheim more than doubled the Hurricane's ad revenue. The Hurricane never stood still.

A pace has been set. There can be no shirking of duties in the semester to come or else their work will have been in vain. These three students did not work to establish a legend. They worked to establish a tradition. The tradition of a free press and a concerned press on UM campus.

Many predictions have been made about next semester. No one can say what the issues appearing on the front pages will be, but a precedent has been set. It is left to next year's editor and staff as to whether or not they will follow it. If not, the Hurricane will begin to recede back into the Dark Ages, where apathy and ethnocentrism are the reigning monarchs.

The Hurricane Staff

G. Davis Brown ..... Executive Editor  
Craig J. Peterson ..... News Editor  
Larry Sokoler ..... Sports Editor  
Sue Hawkins ..... Copy Editor  
Robert D. Ward ..... Photo Editor  
Paul Johnson ..... Entertainment Editor  
Bob Weinberg ..... AP Editor  
Hazel Bungy ..... Assistant Managing Editor  
Linda Kleindienst .. Assistant New Editor  
Scott Bressler ... Assistant Sports Editor  
Carolyn Levitt ... Assistant Copy Editor  
Sandy Levy ..... Assistant Photo Editor  
Barry Munchick . Asst. Business Manager  
Chuck Peters Business Office Co-ordinator  
Arnie Litman Business Office Co-ordinator  
Ted Peck ..... Circulation Manager

WILSON HICKS ..... ADVISOR  
STAFF WRITERS: Nancy Handler, Doug McIntosh, Ed Shontz, Merlan Van Sollen, Dana Sanders  
REPORTERS: Donna Aronson, Mike Cudlipp, Hal Derr, Daniel Kowarsky, Paul Sullivan, Dennis Wayer, Tom Fox, Dan Verne, Norm Balzinsky, Chuck Levy, Jane Bethby, Faye Levy, Frank McElveen, Mark Blaudschun, Saltee, Marty Wenkle  
BUSINESS STAFF: Betsy Eichmann, Sharon Rose, Evelyn Kalish, Neil Carver, Craig Gerson, Steve Nabin, Salomon Ostrow, Theodore Dainno, Suzanne Bauman  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Randall B. Pope, Robert Hart, David A. Stern, Alan Volviller, Larry Thien, Jeff Simon, Lew Mann  
ART STAFF: Mark Wehik, Phil Bloom, Michael Eaton, Gary Rube, Lee Rosenblatt

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**Crusader Hobbit**  
**A Last Issue**

By DAVE BROWN  
Hurricane Executive Editor

For the Miami Hurricane, the year has already come to an end, for this is our 52nd and last issue. The paper has stirred this campus as it has never been stirred before. This has been disturbing to those imbedded in the mainstream of apathy, but pleasing to those who cling to the extremes of activism and radicalism.

And contrary to popular thought (repressed, by Freudian terms) radicalism and activism are the dominant trends in university societies today. It is the conservative campus mainstream that is fast becoming a dying breed. That's a hard pill for them to swallow, and therefore the Hurricane this year has been bitter medicine.

But that's life, and the facts of the matter are that the critics of the Hurricane are fading like the Eskimo, into obscurity, slowly, slowly. At other campuses, they are extinct already, and, as usual, Miami is just a little behind the times. Your day is coming.

In other areas, the Hurricane has provided more service to the whole campus than ever before, and has refused, much to the displeasure of some, to become the mouthpieces of the isolationist.

We have increased many fold our news coverage, our feature articles, and our editorial strength. Our ad revenue has more than doubled, with our classified section increasing from nine column inches weekly to ninety inches twice a week. We've expanded, in all areas.

This year's Hurricane has been one of the best college bi-weeklies in the nation. This may be ethnocentric on my part, but it's true. To many, this truth hurts. All I have to say is that if it's too much pain, turn the damn page. We don't want you.

Now that all the dead weight is no longer reading my column, we can look forward to next year under a new editor. I'm optimistic. Bob Fabricio has been elected Editor, and myself, Associate Editor. We disagree. Very Much. Yet, dissent is the mother of progress, and the Hurricane will continue to expand and provide the student with the stimulation and awareness that was provided this year. And the road will get easier as the conservative elements of this campus die off. I won't be sad to drink at their wake, either.

And so a year has passed, and in a way, with that year goes a philosophy, a movement and a feeling. Yet next year is another 52 issues, and another 52 stands on the issues of the times. Next year is another year, and another Hurricane.

**Greek Column**

**Changes In IFC**

By MARTY WEINKLE  
Hurricane Columnist, Editor-The Greek Line

The following is the second in a series of interviews between the Hurricane (represented by Marty Weinkle) and the presidents of Panhellenic, IFC, and, as well, an administrative official. Today's interview was held with Mr. Jack Panzeca of the Dean of Men's Office. Mr. Panzeca, administrative assistant to the Dean of Men, is acting in Dean Patrick Halloran's absence as the advisor to fraternities. He is a recent graduate of Memphis State University, where he was deeply involved in fraternity life. At the present time, he is seeking a Master's Degree in Education.

**Hurricane:** As an administrator, how do you view fraternity history, its purposes and its concepts? **Panzeca:** In the past, fraternities were founded for many reasons. They helped to relieve the repressive atmosphere caused by academic life and eventually came to serve the hotel and restaurant functions. Living quarters and food facilities were far better than those provided by the institution. In time because there were no student activity programs, the fraternities began to serve the social function. Recently however universities have provided new and better residence and food facilities which have been able to function more efficiently economically speaking than the fraternity house. With the editions of the student unions the social function is also being met by the university.

**Hurricane:** The true purpose?  
**Questions now arise as to the true purpose of the college fraternity.**

**Panzeca:** Perhaps the most obvious roll which the fraternity plays today is that of small group identification. It provides the student with the opportunity to develop as an individual rather than simply exist as an I.D. number. A college education is quite a bit more than simply academics, for it is a training ground for life. The college fraternity acts as a small community in which the fraternity man is able to learn all phases of democratic life. He experiences the give and take of this communal living that will be such an important part of his life after leaving the university. In my estimation the closeness of the fraternity does a better job of providing this opportunity than does the residence hall. Another purpose of the system is that of intellectual stimulation, for this is the area in which fraternities need the most improvement.

**Hurricane:** Could you expand on this subject please?  
**Panzeca:** I feel that the residence hall programs in the cultural and intellectual levels are developing at a much faster rate than these same programs within the fraternity systems. Although the all fraternity average was substantially higher than the all-mens average for the fall semester of this year, it is not a result of developing programs in this area. In order for fraternities to have a meaningful existence in the future, it will be necessary for them to rededicate themselves to their intellectual needs.

**Hurricane:** You just mentioned a lack of programs. In your estimation, what are those programs which need to be developed?

**Panzeca:** At the present time, the IFC has a scholarship program which is largely ineffective. Granted, this program is a new creation and is making great strides, yet it must create an emphasis on academics from within. Big brother, little brother study sessions, faculty speakers, and an improved IFC tutorial program like the one planned for next year could serve as helpful aids in the motivation of the individual fraternity man.

**Hurricane:** How do you view the future outlook for fraternities here at Miami?

**Panzeca:** At this time, the future seems bright on our campus. The fraternity system has made great strides forward in the past few years and is still growing greatly. Because of improved leadership and increased concern on the part of fraternity men, I feel that the challenge will be met.

**Interest Groups On The USG Council**

**Newspeak**



By ED SHOCHAT  
Hurricane Staff Writer

To argue in favor of interest group representation on the USG council is to argue in favor of Unrepresentative and unfair government. Those who support the representation of IFC, Panhellenic, AWS, and MRHA on the USG council are mostly of the same mold. They are members of one of these groups. The most vocal amongst them are usually those with the most at stake and who feel they have the most to lose by giving up their representation.

Traditionally, these people argue as follows: The four main interest groups are integrally involved in campus affairs and, hence, should be given a vote on the direction in which those affairs shall move.

To say that the fraternities and sororities are not intimately involved with student life on campus would be completely false. The same holds true with MRHA and AWS. However, to suggest that being involved in campus affairs in any way justifies membership of interest groups on the USG council is incomprehensible.

**INTEREST GROUPS UNREPRESENTATIVE**

First, the placement of the four interest groups on USG makes that body an unrepresentative government. It is unrepresentative because some students have far more representation than others. For example, a male student who lives off-campus has three representatives on the council. He has the three representatives from whatever class he happens to be in, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. A male student living on-campus and belonging to a fraternity, on the other hand, has five representatives on the council. He has not only the three class reps but also the IFC and MRHA representatives. As a theoretical matter, therefore, it is awful strange that student in American collegiate institutions could advocate a system of government which breeds inequality.

Second, the USG is a representative form of government. It is not a Delegate form of government. Having the four interest groups sit on the council makes the USG system internally inconsistent. Implicit in the presence of an IFC, Panhel, MRHA and AWS representative in the council is the assumption that they will vote according to the wishes of their constituency. Why else would they be even interested in having a

vote on the council if not to look out for their own interests? Hence, because the four members from the interest groups have active constituencies which they may consult and safeguard, they automatically put the remainder of the student body at a distinct disadvantage. The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes do not meet to discuss and debate the issues before USG and hence, their representatives on the council are voting how they themselves feel and not their constituency. In short, the class council members are representatives while the interest group members are delegates. This means the government is internally inconsistent.

At this point certain of my readers will argue that to solve this problem USG should only have interest groups on its council. This is a ludicrous suggestion. The same assumption mentioned above holds here. That is, that the delegates from the interest groups vote in a fashion representative of the feeling of their interest. This assumption is completely without foundation. To say that the IFC or the AWS representative takes each and every USG issue back to his or her organization for discussion is naive. After being to almost every council meeting this year, I would be surprised if there were one issue which the four representatives from the interest groups took home for consensus.

**DELEGATE KNIFING CONSTITUENCY**

Furthermore, it would be impractical for them to do so. Over the past two years the interest groups have adequately demonstrated a divergency of opinion which would dictate that if the representative to the USG council from them were to vote according to them he would necessarily be forced to abstain on a good number of issues. Nothing could more graphically illustrate this point than the fiasco which occurred over the USG constitution this past fall. The USG council voted to put before the students a new constitution which did not provide for interest group representation. The four representatives from the interest groups voted in favor of the elimination of the interest groups. When the referendum came before the students, they voted it down. Here is a clear example of delegate knifing constituency and an inherent argument against an all-interest USG.

Let's I be considered completely negative on the issue, here are some constructive suggestions for improvements. First, interest groups should lose their seat on the council. Second, each class should have five representatives. This would be an increase of two over the present apportionment. A representative system is the only practical one available. Third, the four interest groups and all the others on campus should undertake to setup an active system of lobbies to promote their interests.

In short, the most representative system available is one which does not include interest groups. To argue in the other direction is to recommend a system anti-ethical to American ideals. Improve USG by eliminating interest group representation.

By TIM CHOATE  
President, MRHA

The structure of government of any body with a considerable history is not only a difficult thing to change but with the possibility of change a subject of far reaching implications. I am of the belief that the Undergraduate Student Government council structure is not, of all possible structures, the most efficient or the most beneficial.

The council structure at present reflects a situation which could not only prevent a greater amount of efficiency and expediency but could in fact be detrimental. It is a distinct possibility that of the eighteen votes now being cast on any issue, seventeen could be Greek votes. I am in no way suggesting that Greek votes are bad votes, but I am saying that there is no prevention for a system of such totally unequal representation.

To comment on the present structure without using the perhaps unlikely degree of the aforementioned possibility is to assert that the twelve class representatives do not comprehend the issue and their ramifications really as well as the special interest group representatives. A Panhellenic representative votes with an organization behind her, the formal correct manner of finding opinion has been clearly utilized. Panhellenic, as MRHA, AWS and IFC, is far better conducted to conceive and devise appropriate legislation.

To turn this around for a moment, I can't honestly believe the independent class representatives really represent anybody — much less their own classes. To be realistic, class distinction in any other area than residence rules is non-existent. There are no really distinct doctrine espoused by one class and not another. Simply, there is no ground to differentiate between class rank in affairs of student government. It is consequently fallacious to elect representatives on a class basis.

Presently, there is the occurrence of what many students decry as "double representation." I sympathize whole heartedly with this objection, yet I cannot con-

tend that the right solution to this is removing special interest group representation. This would leave us with the deplorable situation I have just described above. Hand in hand with the theory of pure class representation goes the proposal that all the special interest groups should act as "lobbies" in securing their desires through influence on the class representatives. In my mind, this system, analogous to the US Government, on a college campus composed as ours is, is a tremendously expensive waste of time and energy as well as a flagrantly improper use of personality.

To suggest at least the direction in which a solution might be found is to reverse the previous proposal and recommend that all the class representatives be removed and be replaced by a larger number of representatives from AWS, MRHA, Panhellenic, IFC and Commuter Students. These five organizations, although not 100 per cent distinct in nature but as close to it as is possible, represent every undergraduate student and every possible area of concern.

The groups of a smaller number and those of a less distinct nature, such as the International Students, UBS, the Hurricane Skiers, will probably contend that they should receive some representation. For this I would suggest a group of students elected as members at large whose sole responsibility is to represent the previously mentioned groups. These students would be the only representatives on the council open to "lobbying," if you wish, from groups within or between AW, MRHA, Panhellenic, IFC and C.S. The structure allows for equal representation of the five major areas of student life.

The special interest groups are the formal bodies through which all student concern should funnel. It is only right then to have a student government comprised of people who represent distinct areas and interests. Certainly class representation fails to do this other than by double representation.

This is by no means what I

consider the finalized proposal for change. It is by no means a Utopia. But I believe it would be a much fairer, more equal, more efficient and more expedient structure for Undergraduate Student Government.

I sincerely hope a study of this matter will be instituted.

**An Open Letter:**

It's time the renowned Campus Man, publication of MRHA, had itself revealed as the unethical bulletin it is. In the last issue their anonymous scribes made another crack at the Hurricane, implying that the Miami Herald should be given full credit for the Hurricane's layout.

I have spent many a night in the Hurricane office watching the supposedly inefficient Larry Mans, Bill Moss, Dave Brown, Larry Sokoler, etc. as well as witnessing Linda Kleindienst, Pat Morrissey, Sue Hawkins and Caroline Levitt burn the midnight oil. It is these Hurricane workers that have done a remarkable job all year — not the Herald! That's not Campus Man conjecture but the simple truth — ask the Herald!

At this time I'd like to reveal several glaring conditions which infest the Campus Man: 1) Since they are not allowed to editorialize they print their caustic inaccuracies under the guise of letter to the editor-ethics? 2) They are a censored paper — with no real freedom granted to the editor, which may explain their infantile attempts to be controversial. 3) None of their contributors have the nerve to sign their name. Instead, credit for offensive material is given to "Webster," a local duck. Ironically, even Webster is dead. I hope the poor duck doesn't know that a bunch of quacks is hiding behind his feathers. 4) Their front page is used as a pedestal for the languid comments of the Dean of Men or the President of MRHA. The front page of a newspaper is for news not propaganda.

Jim Yasser  
Chairman Eaton Hall  
Governors Office

**1968: Letters To The Editor**

**Editor:**  
It is hard to believe that anyone can demand that a private, high cost university enroll 200 black men and women simply on the basis that this will make the ratio of black to white better. Is this desegregation? Is this the way to make a better university? This is segregation at its peak.

Our dear USG on campus is asking the university to look at propositions. The UBS members should do a little digging themselves. They should look at the ratio of black people to white people who can afford this university. They should look at the ratio of black to white that even apply to this university. You can not just pick out the ratios that suit your purpose.

There is also the question of adding new courses dealing with Negroes' contributions to Americana. This, to say the least, is absurd. To mention Africa with Germany, France, and Italy is ridiculous. Wa, or is Africa one of the greatest powers in the world? Did Africa start a world war? Is Africa united against democracy? Did Africa hold colonies in North America before it became the United States and Canada? Is Africa a nuclear power? I could continue, but my point has been made. I agree that there are many contributions in certain areas by Negroes, but not enough to fill 27 courses.

While the members of the UBS have complained about courses, I must ask if they have considered the instruction for these courses. Why don't they begin by writing books on the history of Negroes in Africa. Why don't they train some of their members to be professors in these subjects. A white man must be taught to teach courses about other white men; I think it is the same for blackmen. They are only suggesting, but they are far more constructive and logical

than the present UBS activities.

The university has not been presented a firm argument; it has been presented a one-sided view of some impractical ideas which one group wants incorporated into the university's program. Everyone that is here wants to be here. We pay to attend this school because it offers what we want. We can pick another school. A person wishing to study the Hebrews wouldn't attend a Christian or Protestant affiliated school and vice versa.

Private universities teach certain courses and have certain assets which cause each of its students to attend it in particular. If these assets are not what you want, you can choose a different university, or try to push through feasible, reasonable, progressive, modern reforms, not absurd wishes to create a personalized university for yourself.

Gerald Goldbert

**Editor:**

Directed to the members of the student body, particularly those who partake of the dining facilities in the 960 Residence Hall. Monday evening, during the dinner hour, the loud speaker was turned on. No one was unduly upset by this normal occurrence. The first selection played was the Star Spangled Banner, and still, it went unnoticed. I rose, and a few male students across the room also discontinued their dinner time activities. The remainder of the dining room assembly continued to talk, laugh, eat, and generally enjoy themselves, without regard for their National Anthem.

I am fully aware that by the Supreme Court rulings, the Americans are not required to stand at attention during the flag ceremony or the national anthem, but I was not aware that so many

of my compatriots would be so complacent as to completely disregard this symbol of national unity. The very least they could have done would have been to subdue themselves for a few moments of sincere appreciation for our national heritage.

I am very sorry to say that I am disillusioned and disappointed by this display of apathy towards the United States.

Wendy Schwartz

**Editor:**

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and The Miami Hurricane for your extremely kind and generous comments concerning Radio Station WFUN and our association with UM in the issue of Tuesday, May 14th.

It is not often that those of us in broadcasting find ourselves in the position of receiving praise, or especially such an abundant praise as that contained in your editorial. Perhaps no one other item has been so much appreciated, and so much an important part of building staff morale as the WFUN editorial in the Hurricane.

Those on the staff who have cooperated with the university in many areas feel that any efforts we may have expended were efforts aimed only at promoting what is a fine institution of higher learning, and one of the most important elements of our community.

We are happy to have been a part of UM programs in the year 1967-68, and I know that I speak for all of the members of the staff when I say that we look forward to working with the university at the start of the next Fall Semester.

In the meantime, please know how grateful we are for your most generous and fair comments about the services WFUN has been able to offer UM.

No small part of the credit due for the fine relationship which exists between UM and WFUN is due UM graduate student Niel Phillips, who has been conscientious and diligent in his efforts to keep those of us at the radio station abreast of important events at the university. Without his hard work and cooperation, our service would have been impossible.

Best wishes to you and your staff for a pleasant summer, and we look forward to your return this Fall.

WFUN-Radio  
Jack R. Merker  
Vice President - Program Director

**Editor:**

Mr. Lyon's letter expressing his "duty" to the student body of UM seems to be based on ignorance and fear. The conception of a people struggling for recognition as man does not seem remote to me. Black Power does not frighten me into George Wallace-like orations. I too am appalled by our burning cities. I am much more appalled when I see the injustices that black men in this country suffer. The black man needs a measure of power to feel that he will be considered an equal by whites. When he attains this our cities will stop burning.

It is possible that Mr. Lyon does not care who his ancestors were, what they contributed to the world, what language they spoke, and where they came from, but I doubt it. It is unrealistic for an institution of this size not to contain in the curriculum courses in Negro history, African geography, Swahili, and The American Negro. Our alma mater is falling behind other institutions by not offering these courses.

If Mr. Lyon's inability to see what contributions the Negro has made to America was not so pitiful it would be

laughable. He needs to be reminded that Negroes fought beside whites in all of the wars that this country has fought. He needs to be reminded of men like Booker T. Washington, Ralph Bunche, Edward Brooke, Robert Weaver, and others. The contributions are amazing considering the plight of the Negro throughout this nation's history.

The United Black Students should bear with their fight to improve UM academically, socially, and intellectually. Mr. Lyon should express his "duty" to such notable Americans as George Wallace or Lester Maddox. His letter would do their hearts good.

CHARLES McLAUGHLIN

**Editor:**

The blatant racism displayed by Thomas Lyon in his letter to the Hurricane epitomizes the attitudes that cause racial strife, bigotry, and contempt among mankind. I suggest Mr. Lyon offer his proposals to the Ku Klux Klan, if he isn't already a member.

Jeffrey Kroll

**Editor:**

I would like to compliment the physical plant on their excellent job of "plowing" the "lawn" in front of the engineering building. When I first saw it being done, I thought "How nice, they are finally digging up that bed of weeds and putting in good sod!" When the lawn was not touched again, but left in a mess of sand and dead weeds, I realized that the physical plant had done it again... Like the acre of beautiful sod which once surrounded the new science building. The grass wasn't watered once until it had turned completely brown. It is amazing that any of it

managed to return to life.

It is a shame that the condition of this campus is so barren and poorly kept. The fish ponds in front of the Science and Memorial Buildings are always a polluted swamp of green scum, frogs, and dead leaves.

Other universities (which get a lot less revenue) can have beautiful well-trimmed lawns with sprinklers to keep them alive. We pay enough to attend this school, why can't some of this money go toward the landscape?

Lawrence J. Morello

**Editor:**

Congratulations on your perceptive, sensitive, balanced treatment of the events on campus last year. The Hurricane did a great job of reporting the facts and, in appropriate columns, of expressing opinions. I am proud of the issues.

And thank you for the kudos tossed in my direction, or better yet, manna, so sweet and edible in the wilderness of the Hurricane's regards, in which I have found myself on more than one occasion. I am not complaining. You say what you wish, even if it means a compliment.

Best wishes to you for much happiness and success in all the years to come.

Sincerely,  
Henry King Stanford

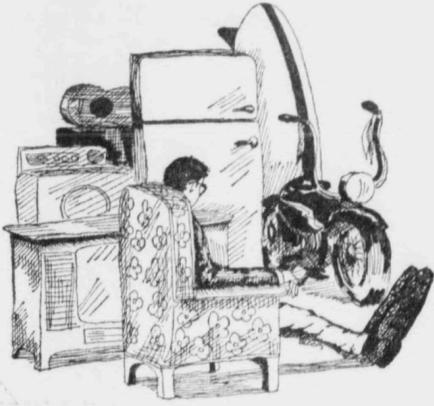
**Editor:**

I wish to commend the Hurricane staff for its excellent coverage of the events which occurred during the week of the United Black Students' sit-in. I felt this coverage was both thorough and analytical of the many phases and ramifications of the events which transpired. Congratulations on a job well done!

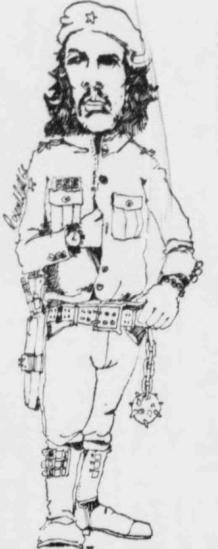
Sincerely,  
William R. Butler

# Hurricane Citations

## Billy Sol Estes Award



## Che Guevara Award



"The purpose of a student newspaper is to spread revolution . . . everywhere, now . . ." Mark Pinsky.

**TANYA WILL!**

Won by Steve Friedheim: he succeeded in securing six times our normal advertising and procured a car, two refrigerators, a color TV, a six room house, 14 sports coats, 6 sets of shoes, 7 pair of pants, a motorcycle and four separate bank accounts . . . in Sweden.

## Dennis Richard Award



## LBJ Award

Won by Dr. William R. Butler . . . "I shall not seek and will not accept the presidency of your . . ."

*Louis Sperting*

## Mario Savio Returns To UM



## Our Brenda Starr

May Randy Goodman someday find her Basil St. John and drive him out of his ever-loving mind. We really love her.



## UM's Robinson Crusoe



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# Hurricane Citations

## Mt. Rushmore Syndrome



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## Stokley Carmichael Special Award

Harold Long does not look like, sound like, or act like Stokely Carmichael. But as long as nobody else knows that, he can do an adequate imitation.

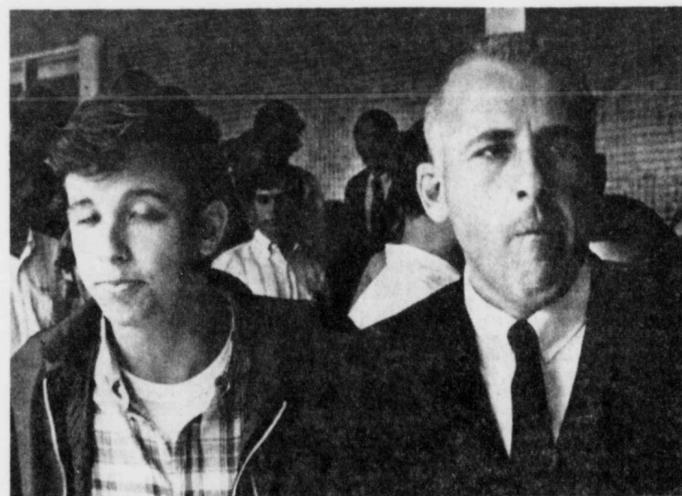


**TANYA WILL!**



Pictured is mild-mannered, sedate, unopinionated Hurricane Editor Larry Mans. He has won the undying devotion and admiration of IFC, MRHA, Pan-Hell, AWS, every sorority and fraternity, the ex-GI club, the French club, the administration, the faculty, the journalism department, the Student Activities Office, the USG Student Council, Mike Abrams, Slaters, Earl Faircloth, The Carnegie Foundation, ROTC, SAFAC, the editorial staff of The Miami Herald, the Student Publications Board and last but not least, Mr. Wilson Hicks.

## The Dean Hynes Award



Won for two consecutive semesters, Dean Hynes alone would ask seven times, "Are you sure you are a student here, Pinsky?"

## Nice Guy Award



'Doc' Adams  
"I love you all dearly..."



See Page 3



## Best Dressed

Won twice by Dr. Henry King Stanford  
... his attire is always untouchable

## Oliver Cromwell Citations



... goes to the new regimes of Mike Abrams and Bob Fabricio.

## MOVING?

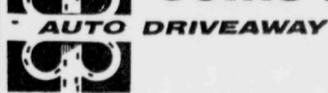
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# ROTC Trains Leaders In College

Young men who go to college are in a select group which produce the majority of our national and international leaders. With few exceptions, the top men in all of tomorrow's governmental, business and professional activities will come from today's college students. They will have the ability, will, and opportunity to prepare for positions of responsibility and leadership.

Among these men are many who have increased their chances for success by enrolling in the Armed Forces Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The ROTC program is specifically designed to give college men "on-campus" training and experience in the art of organizing, motivation, and leading others. It includes instruction to develop self-discipline, physical stamina, and bearing — qualities that are an important part of leadership and that contribute to success in any kind of career.

The tradition of training college men for military leadership began in 1820 when such a program was established at what is now Norwich University. ROTC as it is known today, however, began with the National Defense Act of 1916. This act established the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, outlined a program of instruction and authorized the appointment of those who successfully completed the course as Second Lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps.

In 1955, Congress passed the Reserve Forces Act, which was designed primarily to build up America's "strength in reserve" — its reserve forces. Few nations today can afford to maintain a standing army in peacetime large enough for its national defense. Yet our country must be ready to defend itself in time of crisis. The answer is an immediately ready Active Army and a reserve of citizen-soldiers who serve part-time in a Reserve Component.

The student has three alternatives to fulfilling his military obligation. He can be drafted, he can enlist, or he can take ROTC training in college and qualify to perform his military service as an officer. While he has little control over the total amount of time that he must serve, he can control how he serves. Since the obligation is essentially the same under each of the alternatives, the college graduate will benefit himself and the Nation by qualifying to serve as an officer.

The ROTC program utilizes and extends the intellect, education and special endowments of the college student. Its primary purpose is to produce the young officer needed for the defense of our Nation in time of crisis. But, in the process, it also develops the kind of junior executive or manager needed in every field of civilian endeavor.

ROTC enables a young man to earn a commission as

an officer at the same time he works toward an academic degree, thus making the most of his potentialities for both a civilian and a military profession.

Most colleges and universities, including UM permit credits earned in ROTC to be applied against the total credits required for a degree. Therefore, earning a degree and a commission concurrently takes a minimum of time or effort in addition to

that required to obtain a degree.

Both ARMY ROTC and AIR FORCE ROTC are available to students at UM. Army ROTC, and Air Force ROTC, both offer 2 year and 4 year programs.

The cadet who enrolls in the 4 year curriculum, spends his first two years in the Basic Corps, not obligating himself to continue. He still receives college credit and

has until his junior year to decide if he wishes to enter the Advanced Corps and continue with a service commitment.

The new, 2 year program is open to students completing their sophomore year or those men going on to graduate school. In addition to the two years of classes and summer camp between his junior and senior years that the 4 year program cadet attends, the 2 year cadet also attends a basic summer camp before entering his junior year.

Obligation is a big factor on which ROTC program to enroll in. The Army ROTC program offers different programs. The most popular is the Reserve Officer 2 year active duty and 4 years reserve duty. This is the same time commitment that a draftee would have to serve, except the ROTC man goes in as an officer. That means more pay, advancements, respect, and everything that goes with it. The Army ROTC offers its Distinguished Military Students an option to become a Regular Army Officer, but an additional year on active duty is attached. Also the new Army Flight Program is offered to Army ROTC cadets, but active duty time starts after he attends flight school.

Air Force ROTC cadets have two options. Category I for pilots and navigators is a 5 year active duty commitment after a nine month flight training school. Categories II & III have a four year active duty commitment with the remaining two years in the reserves.

## Honored

This year the Beta Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Fraternity, presented its outstanding professor of the year award to Dr. James Vadakin, of the economics department.

The presentation of a plaque was made in the middle of a class by Marc Mercis, president, and Michael Conway, vice president.

Dr. Vadakin has been at the UM since September, 1947, and specializes in labor relations. He received his Masters degree from Harvard Business School and his Doctorate from Cornell.

He is known as an arbitrator in industry, and is a member of the Board of Governors of the National Academy of Arbitrators; and is on the Panel of Arbitrators of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service and the National Mediation Board.

In 1966 he was named one of three outstanding teachers of the year by UM. He was advisor to Alpha Kappa Psi for 17 years and to Iron Arrow for 6 years. Among other organizations, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Student Film Grants are now being issued by the American Film Institute, a private, non-government, non-profit corporation dedicated to stimulating progress and quality in the art of film.

## 1400 To Graduate

The scheduled speaker for UM commencement exercises at 8 p.m. June 5, is James Johnson Sweeney, a distinguished international art expert.

Sweeney, known for his knowledge of the intricacies of world art, also holds the positions of museum director, and educator.

UM President Henry King Stanford will confer degrees ranging from the baccalaureate through the doctorate to more than 1,400 students, the largest graduating class in UM's history.

Sweeney, 68, is consultant director for the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Texas, where he has served as director for the past seven years. Sweeney has directed art

exhibitions both in the U.S. and on the Continent, in cities including Rome, Paris, Venice, Dublin, London, Toronto and New York.

In former years, he has lectured at museums and universities across the country, and has judged art exhibitions from Pittsburgh to Paris and Tokyo.

John Galbraith, for 32 years manager of UM Bookstore, will give up active management of the bookstore June 1, and devote full-time to the post of Assistant Business Manager for Auxiliary Affairs. He has held both titles since June, 1966. George H. Mitchell, assistant bookstore manager since September, 1966, will become manager and report to Galbraith.



After 148 Years ROTC Provides Alternative to Draft ... it creates a path to "more responsible" duties

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TANYA WILL!

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And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do? You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

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In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

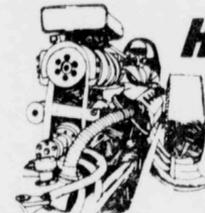
Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

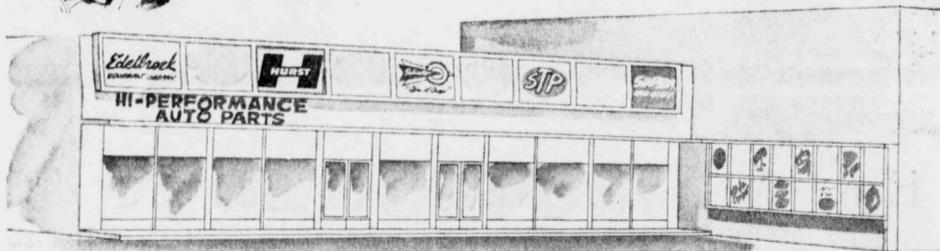
We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



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Every thirty minutes throughout both days there will be special door prize drawings held with close to \$3,000.00 worth of merchandise to be given away.

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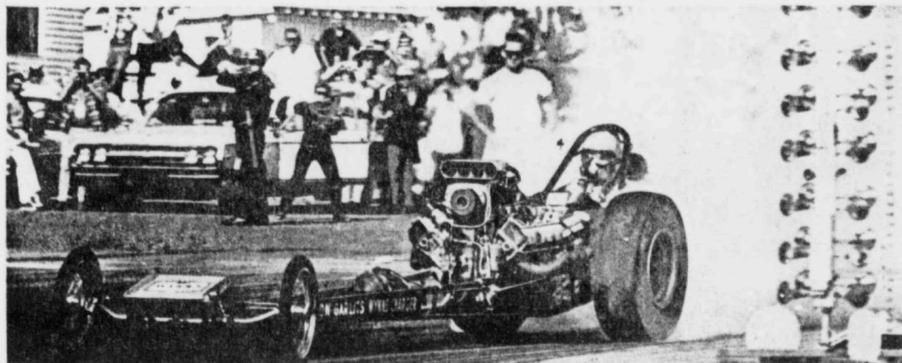
"Big Daddy" Don Garlits will be on hand personally during this weekend's opening to see his many local friends in racing, courtesy of the Fram Corporation, manufacturers of the best in high performance filters. So, don't forget, make plans now to attend our special opening and meet Don Garlits in person.

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DON GARLITS WILL BE ON HAND TO MEET YOU PERSONALLY  
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# Schaffer, Chaikin Hold Sit-on At Lowe Gallery As Marathon For UM Art Show Attention

By BRUCE RUBIN  
Hurricane Reporter

What comes after sit-ins? Well, how about sit-ons? Never heard of a sit-on, you say? Just walk past the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery sometime today.

See those two boys up there? Yeah, the ones sitting on the sculpture on the front lawn. About 14 feet tall. They're sitting on it. What are they protesting? Well, actually nothing.

"We started out to get attention to the art show here, but now it's developed into a kind of marathon," say Cary Schaffer and Monty Chaikin who are the two trapeze artists.

"We feel its definitely important to call attention to art on campuses, especially this one," the boys say. This marathon sit-on is, to the boys' knowledge, the first of its kind in the U.S. They hope to establish a record

that won't be beaten for a long time. The boys, who alighted onto the narrow ledge of the sculpture sometime Friday morning, have eaten all their meals, studied, and slept on the ledge. According to

Schaffer, "The faces of the passers-by are very interesting, very interesting indeed." It is to be hoped that none of the boys are restless sleepers. By the way, anybody who wants to join them is welcome.



Our Lowe Gallery Sit-oners, Schaffer, Chaikin ... trapeze artists up in the air over nothing



Why Are These Two Young Men Smiling? ... could it be the superiority of their high status?

## Hendrix Mobbed At Pop

By CRAIG PETERSON  
Hurricane News Editor

Miami's Underground Pop Festival went off on schedule Saturday afternoon with a smaller crowd than expected. The first performers were local groups, which played six selections each, with the total segment running almost two hours.

The Blue Cheer opened the big-name part of the concert at three p.m., followed by Crazy World of Arthur-Brown, the Mothers of Invention, and Jimi Hendrix.

Hendrix arrived by personal helicopter as the Mothers of Invention were closing out, and Hurricane reporters said he was surrounded by a large crowd as he landed.

Temperatures hovered near 90 degrees, the crowd was subjected to a hot sun, and some of the drummers in the groups worked without shirts as the day wore on.

Hendrix, the featured performer, used several arrangements he has not previously recorded, and spent most of his time "jamming," using new material and improvising.

The sound system Saturday was said to be accurate and well balanced.

Several Miami hippie groups attended the concert, and the average age of those attending was about 16, with a strong showing of junior high school students.

In the excitement of the afternoon a person fell from the bleachers, reportedly injuring his back in the 30-foot fall.

## How Well Do You Know The News?

How's Your News IQ?

Editor's note: To see how well you remember last week's news, check through this quiz. If you score fewer than 5 points, better read the paper a little more carefully. If you score 8 or better, congratulations!

1. A nationwide student-worker revolt which started with a general strike by students, teachers and labor unions aimed at protesting police repression of student demonstrators has led to a partial mobilization of police reserves in: a Germany; b France; c United States.

2. A destructive onslaught of tornadoes left more than 70 persons dead in parts of the United States. The states that were heaviest hit were: a Arkansas and Iowa; b Illinois and West Virginia; c Missouri and Nebraska.

3. The United Automobile Workers was suspended from the AFL-CIO because of: a siding with the expelled Brotherhood of Teamsters; b

planning an illegal strike against the major auto companies; c failing to pay its dues.

4. The military command reported that during the week that ended Saturday, May 11, the death toll in South Vietnam was: a 12 — the lowest for any week of the war; b 321 — average toll per week; c 562 — highest for any week of war.

5. Political rioting erupted after a hotly contested general election in which the victor was not expected to be announced for a week in: a Bolivia; b Paraguay; c Panama.

6. A significant victory in the Nebraska Democratic primary was won by: a Sen. Robert Kennedy; b Sen. Eugene McCarthy; c Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

7. A western style news conference was called by the ruler of a Communist country to announce a far-ranging program of political and economic reforms. The leader who also said his nation would welcome major foreign investment in industry is: a Premier Cernik of Czechoslovakia; b President Ceausescu of Rumania; c President Tito of Yugoslavia.

8. In Washington, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. officially opened: a a CORE convention; b the Poor People's Campaign; c a new Baptist church.

9. Because of "unsatisfactory education conditions" — this state has become the

first state to have its schools blacklisted twice. The state is: a Missouri; b New York; c Oklahoma.

10. At the opening rounds of peace talks in Paris, Hanoi: a announced that its major aim is for a free election in unified Vietnam — with both the U.S. and North Vietnam presiding; b announced that it is in agreement with partitioning both Vietnams into Communist and free sectors; c demanded that the U.S. definitely and unconditionally stop the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam.

QUIZ ANSWERS  
1. b. 2. a. 3. c.  
4. c. 5. c. 6. a.  
7. a. 8. b. 9. c.  
10. c.

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## Hurricane Eye

CARNI GRAS

The following people have been chosen to the Executive Committee for Carni Gras, 1969.

Over-all Chairman — Thad Koch; Layout Chairman — Bob Sequin; Financial — Mike Leone; Administrative — Steve Hill; Publicity — Mike Cothran.

Anyone wishing to serve as an assistant on one of these committees may fill out an application at the Student Activities Office in S224, Student Union.

PEP CLUB

The Following are next year's officers for the Pep Club.

President — Bob Sequin; Vice-President — Diane Caratus; Executive Vice-President — Barbara Paris; Treasurer — Joan Martens; Secretary — Johnita Sheehan.

RUSSIAN CLUB

Elections for next year's officers of the Russian Club will be held this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in room S225 of the Whitten Student Union.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will present Dr. Warren Samuels speaking on "Economics as Knowledge" this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room N 203 B. Elections of officers will also be held.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

The final meeting of the year for Alpha Delta Sigma will be held this Tuesday, May 21 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Elections will be held.

CHAMBER THEATER

UM's Chamber Theater will present Chaucer's "The

Miller's Tale" and recital of Concrete Poetry at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25 in Beaumont Lecture Hall, across from the library.

The dramatization of Chaucer's work will be accompanied by Chamber Orchestra. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

An advanced Seminar in Tropical Botany will be offered this summer at UM for students with good botanical knowledge of temperate zone plants.

There will be places for 12 students in the program. Participant support will include travel allowance from point of origin, waiver of tuition, a \$240 stipend, and six semester hours of graduate credit. The six-week course will require essentially full-time class and field work from June 17 to July 26.

The greater portion of the seminar time will be spent at Fairchild Tropical Gardens, which has the most outstanding collection of tropical plants in North America. The program will be conducted with the support of a National Science Foundation grant.

Co-ordinator of the seminar is Dr. Taylor Alexander, UM professor of botany. Members of the seminar faculty will include Dr. Richard A. Howard, Dr. Howard A. Teas, and Dr. P. B. Tomlinson.

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SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ALAN AJRTHUR PRODUCED BY EDGAR J. SCHERICK AND JAY WESTON DIRECTED BY DANIEL MANN  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOSEPH COFFEY MUSIC BY QUINCY JONES FROM CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

BE SURE TO CATCH SIDNEY THIS SUMMER

**FREE!**  
**IBIS**  
**THIS**  
**WEEK**  
See Page 3  
**HURRY!**

# Ellis Dee



# 'In Loco Parentis' And The Student

By JIM YASSER  
South Rep. to USG

When examining the future of student rights at UM the resulting mood is often one of pessimism and defeat, and perhaps rightfully so. While other schools have become increasingly liberalized and made remarkable gains in developing a student perspective in decision making we sit entrenched in a lethargy of administrative "in loco parentis." This absence of mutual respect and acceptance must be attacked from two viewpoints; the administrator's and the students'.

Its origin stems from a peculiar and narrow minded philosophy, intended to improve dear old UM's image and appeal to a supposedly large group of parents looking for a safe place to ship their spoiled children. Corresponding to this is the primary concern of the university to remain a privately endowed institution.

Hence, the university has decided to appeal to those motherly instincts and make their endowment pitch a la "in loco parentis," ridiculous. Their main objective must be

the advancement of education at UM, for it is only when parents and donors respect this university as an educational center that they will be willing to bestow heavily. True, such a policy would have to be gradually adopted, but in the long run financial solvency would be assured.

A university, like any other machine, is measured by its product, and product is contingent on the raw materials used in the process. The university must attempt to appeal to a self motivated, responsible student. "In loco parentis" only serves to discourage that type of student from applying. The sun remains our biggest attraction.

Increased freedom and responsibility will result in a student body with initiative and pride. This initiative and pride will not only be expressed in extra-curricular areas but will mirror in all sectors of university life, especially in the academic avenues. Is this the cry of a lone idealist? No — it is simply modern educational theory. This philosophy points to the obvious parallels between greater student freedom, the disappearance of apathy and the quality of education. Learning through experience. Look, for instance at Berkeley, Michigan, Wisconsin, Princeton, and then Miami.

Change is a vital instrument in the growth of all successful universities. But it is abhorred by many of our provincial administrators, faculty, and some obsequious elected students conditioned beyond hope. Administrators must learn to look past their noses, to perceive not only from an economic and parental viewpoint, but force themselves to be objective.

The contrast is one of conservatism and liberalism one of intellectual vibrancy and conformity. "In loco parentis" must be re-examined, arbitrary decisions are not legitimate ones.

Part of the blame for this situation lies with us, the apathetic students. While apathy can be partially and justifiably blamed on an immovable stagnant tradition of arbitrary decision making, students have not made any organized effort to establish a voice in the matters that affect them. There is not even a semblance of student "power" on this campus. It is a sad situation.

Where are our student leaders, where are our leading students? Complacency. It is impossible for a few "rabble rousers" to fight 25 years of "in loco parentis" without the support of their constituents. "Student power" may seem to be just another hackneyed term, but

it is singularly important to liberalizing U.M. Student power is student support. Your elected representatives do not have any support nor have they made any efforts to get it. Administrators know this and feel pretty confident that their continued "NO'S" will not arouse any great numbers in protest.

The first argument that the administrator will often parrot is, "You aren't speaking for the student body, only a select circle of troublemakers. It may be a condemnation of human nature, but people in authoritative positions will not listen sincerely to a dissenter without a show of force. Administrators do not want to make concessions — or decisions. The status quo is beautiful. Each time an administrator is forced into making a decision, he faces a loss of authority. It is very easy to say no, people are always hesi-

tant to act until they have no other alternative. That is why it often takes 500 students knocking on the President's door or 1,000 staging a vigil to achieve what was refused through "normal" channels.

Responsibility also falls on students for electing those whose philosophy and direction insures the pursuit of their desired objectives. Our campus continues to be graced by certain "leaders"

who couldn't give a damn about being representative of the students and their prospects. They offer the excuse of the "Republicanism," in comparison to pure democracy. This absurd excuse serves only to magnify their complete disregard for anything but their own political future. They take the safe road. It is our fault for allowing ourselves to be duped. In the future, each and every student must objectively

analyze each candidate and decide if he represents a similar philosophy.

Next year will be important in that it will set a tone for students' rights. The ball will be kept rolling or be thrown completely off course, it will not be easy to reach an administration adamantly convinced of UM's inevitable "rendevous with greatness;" but it can be done by a united, aroused student body. We must define our goals, develop our methods, and establish a meaningful understanding with our higher administrators. "In loco parentis" and student freedom clash; different persons have different ideas as to how education should be advanced, what is necessary is the development of an attitude; one of reason and understanding. If this is to fail, it will be up to the militants to rid UM of ignorance, as has happened elsewhere.

## New Special Events Head Named

Heather R. Woodard has been named Director of Special Events in the office of the Director of Public Relations at UM, effective June 1.

Miss Woodard, a native Miamian, has served as promotion and continuity Director of radio station WINZ in Miami. Last year, as director of informational services for

the Community Television Foundation, she co-ordinated the highly successful second annual Channel 2 Auction.

She was formerly public service director and traffic manager at station WQAM and public service director at station WSAI in Cincinnati.

A graduate of Coral Gables High, she received her BA degree from UM in 1956.

## Had 'Assorted' Memories

# Singing 'Canes Trip To Asia

"I remember one time several of us went shopping in a crowded marketplace. All of a sudden a little Korean man tried to grab my friend's shoulder bag away from her. Wheeling around she resorted to a swift Karate chop and accompanying yell, and then we all watched him run for the hills."

This is just one of the many memories of "The Singing Hurricanes" last USO trip to Southeast Asia. The "Hurricanes" are UM's answer to "Up With People" and all the profits are given to UM's School of Music.

Glen Draper, UM director of choral music, originated the singing group in 1961 and students, not necessarily music majors, are invited to join upon his selection. Those chosen enroll in his one-credit class in applied music which meets one hour twice a week.

The group maintains a membership of 20 for local events but the number is narrowed down to approximately 13 for tours. Our aim is "to sell America to the natives," explains Kathy Bentley, three-year member of the group.

Kathy, a junior and speech correction major, described the last foreign tour. It was the USO eight-week Southeast Asian tour in 1966 when they visited such countries as Japan, Korea, Iwo Jima, Taiwan, and the Philippines.

These USO tours are financed by the Defense Department. Therefore, travel is mainly by military aircraft and cargo jets, and accomo-

datations are fulfilled by US military bases.

Tours are not all fun but plenty of hard work as their schedule reveals. Two performances daily with only one day in nine free is a pretty tight schedule. Their performances were primarily for American servicemen except for two performances in Seoul, Korea and Japan which were directed to the natives.

"We were received the best in Korea," Kathy remembered, and then continued to recall humorous experiences such as the shopping incident mentioned earlier.

"We were always warned against shopping in Korea because of the tremendous number of pickpockets and thieves; Americans have been known to have disappeared off the streets, and many have been killed for less than a watch."

Surprisingly, Japan was reported to have been very "Oriental," contrary to the image generally held. Tokyo, however, was said to have been "westernized." But even in that major city it was supposedly hard to find an English-speaking native.

"In the Philippines the common people were the friendliest of all, but the students were very antagonistic," Kathy continued. "I talked to an American girl attending a Philippine school and she explained that the students were taught in school that Uncle Sam was a monstrous octopus responsible for the country's present problems. An American is

not even allowed to defend the US."

Iwo Jima, reported to be a small base of 60 men or so with no village near, was still the most westernized and fascinating. Our 'Hurricanes' were taken on tour of the famous WWII invasion sites and shown where the Japanese had tunneled through a volcano. The Japanese had carved bed bunks into the volcano sides where they awaited Marine attacks. Dry food and live munitions are believed to still be located in the area, but explorations are more discouraged for fear of setting off these munitions.

"The 'Singing Hurricanes' are hoping for another USO tour towards the end of the semester. A weekend trip to Texas military hospitals has already been set for March and a trip to Freeport in April.

Locally, the 'Hurricanes' are constantly singing at Miami Beach conventions and UM dedications such as the Child Development Center coming up soon.

In the past they have sung for the Miss America Pageant on CBS-TV as well as for the Orange Bowl Parade this year. Besides a recent recording, they have done a half-hour color TV special for Chuck Zinc. A few years ago they even appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a Hurricane? Well, it's a busy life for sure, and there's never a dull moment.

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## Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- Interviewing an African couple.
- Visiting a Nigerian University.
- Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.  
Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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FROM **WFUN RADIO 79**

# Fraser Elected Coach-of-the-Year

## The Miami Hurricane



11

Tuesday, May 21, 1968

### SPORTS

Larry Sokoler's

#### Working Press

Hurricane Sports Editor



As the school year draws to a close we think back to how fast the time has passed. And in sports it seems as if the football season just finished yesterday.

I can still remember doing a locker room story following Miami's victory in the finale against Florida. The team had had a rough season, finishing 7-3, and were to lose the Bluebonnet Bowl two weeks later.

Basketball turned out well, as the Hurricanes won 17 and lost 11, with Coach Ron Godfrey getting fairly steady performances from Rusty Parker, Don Curnutt, Bill Soens and Jerry Stevenson.



PARKER

Attendance was, and is, the problem with our basketball team, but greater support will come about if UM uses the new arena by the airport. A campus fieldhouse is inevitable — let's hope it becomes a sure and soon reality.

Soccer came and went with hardly any notice in the fall, despite a respectable 3-3-2 comeback record, as did swimming, whose record is not worth mentioning.

The golf team was no surprise. They finished 18-4 for the season and did well in tournament play. Coach Dr. William Heuson had some proud moments in '68 and he will have more next year as most of his players will be returning.

Tennis. Well that was a disappointing sport at UM this year. The 'Canes finished 15-3, and maybe it was because of complacency or maybe because of the hard courts at Florida and Michigan they were not used to playing on.

Most likely it was lack of depth. After all, even Trinity beat them, 5-4 here. And when was the last time you heard from a friend of yours who goes to Trinity? By the way, where is Trinity?

Jaime Fillol was the biggest letdown of all however, winding up 15-3 in singles. But I'd rather leave opinionated criticism to Pat Cramer, and I am sure a good number of you know what I am referring to. Anyway, Pat was the only steady player Coach Dale Lewis could count on. Yes, 17-1 in singles is pretty consistent.



UM baseball was the real headline grabber this semester, as the Hurricanes had an outstanding, record-breaking season. They combined steady pitching, usually solid defense and timely hitting and must be rated Miami's team of the year. Two young men named Larry Pyle and Tom Lehman (you've heard the names before) deserve most of the credit for that statement.

I wish to thank George Gallet over at Sports Publicity for being so generous with his time and for consistently supplying us with valuable scoops and leads throughout the semester.

Thanks, also, to Norm Batansky, a fine fellow, good writer, and an ACTIVE GREEK — a rarity. I dare to say that intramurals could not have gotten better coverage.



Tom Fox, my "inside man," consistently turned in quality work, and I hope that he will continue writing for us in the future. Good writers like him are hard to find.

To my protege, whipping boy, and successor, Scott Bressler — best of luck as Fall Sports Editor. After taking all the grief that I gave him he deserves the job.

And to my editor, Larry Mans, who I have had the pleasure of knowing and working with this year — thank you for the opportunity.

If there is no other way for me to pay tribute to him, then let me just say that he is a champion and a leader — and he has my respect for those reasons.

I feel somewhat sorry to be giving up this job after today, because I feel it is the best position on our newspaper. And Scott will find that out shortly.

It has been a pleasure. Goodbye. Peace.

#### Off The Bat

### Thinclads Coming

By NORM BATANSKY

Hurricane Sports Writer

UM will be sponsoring a cross country team next fall and a track team next spring. These teams will be competing on a club basis. Some of the teams that we are trying to schedule for next season include the Southern California Striders, New York Athletic Club, and the Houston track and field club.

The Houston team includes such men as Randy Matson, and Bob Beamon. The UM team will definitely not be hurting for competition if we can schedule these teams.

All those that are interested should contact Mr. Hart in Room S232 of the Whitten Student Union.

Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser and two-time football All-America Ted Hendricks were named UM Coach-of-the-year and Athlete-of-the-year for 1967-68.

A five-man committee picked the top performers in each varsity sport as well, with outgoing Athletic Director Andy Gustafson, Sports Publicity Director George Gallet and assistant Wilbert Bach, Hurricane Sports Edi-

tor Larry Sokoler and Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor Scott Bressler making the selections.

Top performers in the other sports were Art Bauer, soccer; Rusty Parker, basketball; Don Mitchell, swimming; Pat Cramer, tennis; Russ Helwig, golf; and Larry Pyle, baseball.

Fraser, who said before the season opened that he would be happy to win half the

schedule, saw his Hurricanes set an all-time record for wins, notching 27. The record overshadowed the 17-11 record that Ron Godfrey's basketball team attained. Fraser defeated Godfrey in the balloting for top coach by a 3-2 margin.

Hendricks, who was a unanimous choice for outstanding athlete, was also unanimous for top football honors. The 6'8", 222-pound-

der from Hialeah was a consensus All-America defensive end, and received 45 points in the Heisman Trophy voting.

The "Mad Stork" made nine All-America teams, including the Associated Press, United Press International, Look Magazine, Football Coaches All-America, NEA All-America, Football News, Walter Camp All-America, New York Daily News, and Central Press All-America.

Fraser, whose six-year record at Miami shows a 130-74-5 record for a .622 percentage, had the tightest race of all in beating out Godfrey.

Art Bauer, an All-State selection for the past two years for the Hurricane booters at fullback, played every minute of every game for the same period. He, too, was a unanimous choice.

Parker, the 6'6" forward, was Miami's second leading scorer with a 19.9 average, and was second in rebounds, snaring 9.2 a game. The competitive senior was recently drafted by the Oakland Oaks of the ABA and the Atlanta (formerly St. Louis) Hawks of the NBA. He was also a unanimous choice.

Don Mitchell was the

### How They Stand

Larry Pyle of the Miami baseballers was hitting almost .400 following the Hurricane Tournament in March, and trailed off to .316 by season's end.

George Gallet describes frosh football star Ray Bellamy as "the best receiver we have had here in many years. He's fast, has great moves, and is extremely strong."

Stories have been circulating around the campus that Bill Bierman, famed photographer for the Hurricane and a football devotee, is challenging all football players to an arm wrestle. Dean Stone and Junior Bates have not as yet accepted the challenge.

## Hendricks Unanimous Choice As UM's Outstanding Athlete; Parker, Pyle Winners, Too

### Miami's 1968 Athlete-of-the-Year



Hendricks a Landslide Winner as Top Athlete . . . two-time All-America returns in the fall

### Miami's Top Swimmer



Mitchell Carried UM's Swimming Load . . . won handily over teammate Butler on ballots

### Baseball Top '68 Team

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN

Hurricane Sports Writer

It is common practice for coaches unsure of their material at the beginning of a season to talk in if-then terms. If this kid has a good year then this should happen.

For University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser, all of the ifs came through and Fraser guided the team to the best record in the school's history (27-11-1). Examine the following comments and the results at the end of the year.

"If Lehman can come through for me and the rest of the staff chips in we'll have a good year," Fraser said.

Tom Lehman had his good year setting a school record in wins with 12 and the rest of the staff did chip in with good performances. Fred Kampf, when he had his control, was brilliant.

Neale Monte and Ferris French at some time during the year came through with clutch performances. Monte had a no-hitter against Army and Larry Fordyce and Tom Borzecki also came through when needed.

"Our infield isn't set on the left side. I still don't know who will wind up with the job," Fraser said.

He was worried about the third base and shortstops

(Continued on Page 12)

hardest working swimmer for Coach Lloyd Bennett this year, participating in events ranging from sprints to long and short distance free-styles and butterfly. He won over Bob Butler, 4-1, in the balloting.

Pat Cramer was Miami's most consistent netter, dropping only one singles match out of 18 the entire year, and teaming with Jaime Fillol to go undefeated in doubles. The blonde star from South Africa will most likely be the number one player next season as a junior. In the voting, Cramer narrowly the voting Cramer narrowly

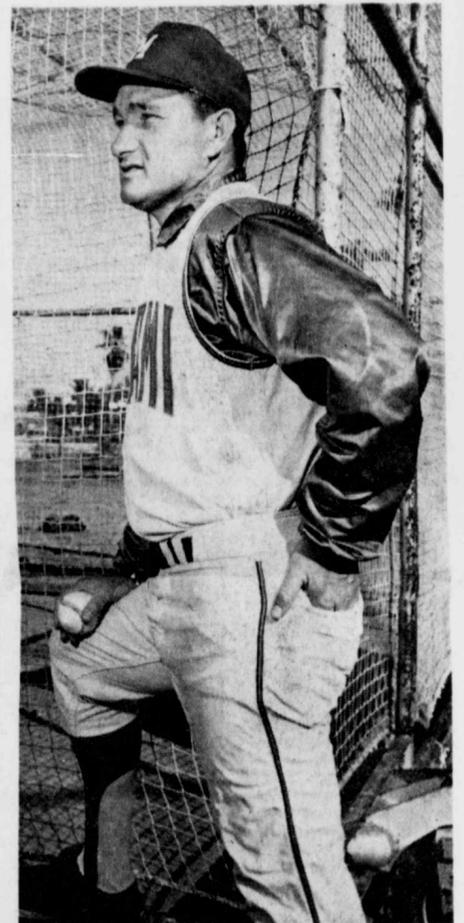
Russ Helwig won a close

decision from Glenn Hall, Dave Agner and Roberto Duran. The junior from New Jersey polled a 2-1-1-1 win over his fellow linksmen. His record for '68 was 22 wins and one loss in matches.

Larry Pyle also won a tight race, topping UM hurler Tom Lehman by a 3-2 count. The big centerfielder's statistics hewed a .316 average, with 42 hits in 133 at bats. He collected 10 doubles, two triples, six homers and 26 rbi, and stole five bases.

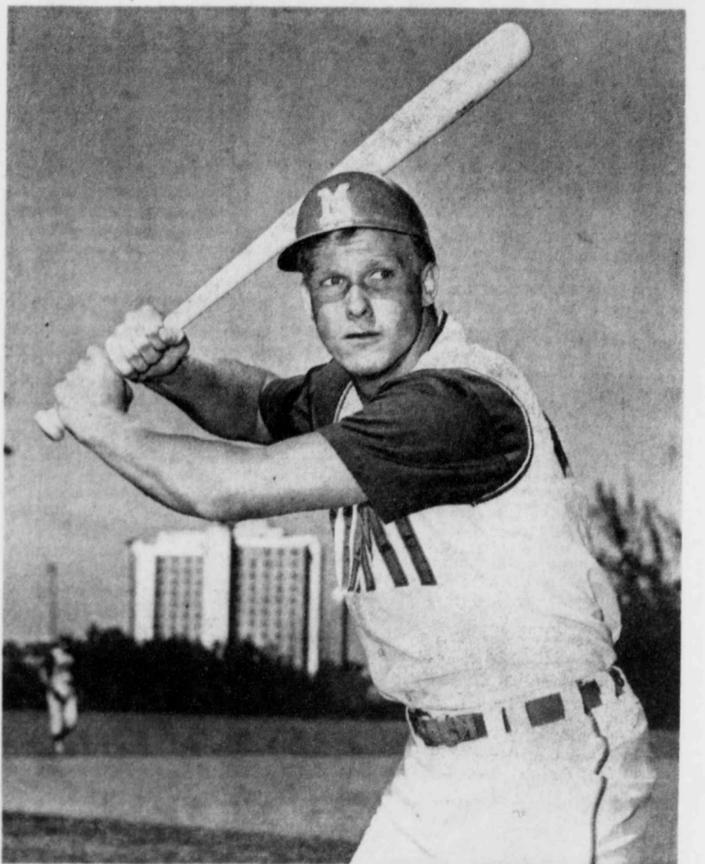
Of the regulars, his batting average, total hits, doubles, homers and rbi led the team, and many scouts are impressed by the soph star.

### UM Coach-of-the-Year



Fraser Edged Out Godfrey in Voting . . . record win mark figured heavily in his favor

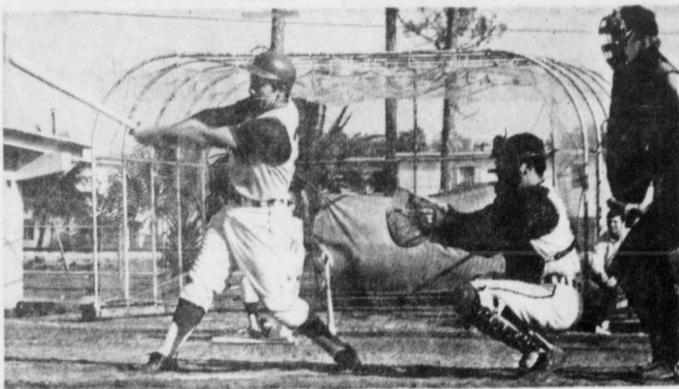
### Hurricanes' Number 1 Baseballer



Pyle Led Hurricanes in Most Offensive Departments . . . beat out 12-game winner Tom Lehman in close race

### Congratulations, Coach Fraser

# Record 27 Wins Makes UM Baseballers Top 1968 Team



Helmstetter Takes Rip, Lines a Hit  
... Cane shortstop will be back next season

Cont'd from Pg. 11

slots. Again his worries, for the most part, were needless. Chuck Helmstetter and Cliff Deem did a more than adequate job at short, while Rich Stureman came through at third base.

Fraser was worried about other factors on the club. He said, "We have an inexperienced pitching staff and we have holes to fill in the infield. If we can win 20 games I think we'll have had a successful season."

The Hurricanes surpassed even Fraser's expectations as they won 27, breaking the school win mark by four games. For someone covering the 'Canes all year, it was a revelation. One could notice the team struggle through an exhibition season getting to know itself.

Then the season's opener against Florida where everything seemed to jell. The pitching, the hitting and the fielding all came together

and the 'Canes won their first six games of the year.

Then as happens even to the best of clubs, came a slump. No one could do anything right. Lehman lost his control, the fielders had trouble fielding, and the hitters such as Larry Pyle went into a slump.

But the true mark of a good club is the ability to come out of slumps, to reverse itself and stop making costly mistakes. This the 'Canes also did.

They went on a winning streak in their own tournament and defeated Michigan State in the championship. They went on a seven-game winning streak that took them from a so-so 8-6 record to a good 15-6-1, and a national ranking.

There were also disappointments. The inability to win on the road was one thing. And perhaps the bitterest one of all was losing to Florida State twice in two closely contested games. It

cost Miami an NCAA berth. But there were even things to smile about on the road. A sweep of Florida for the first time in memory, and at Gainesville no less.

There were other things noticed. The courage of George Maduro, catching with a broken finger. The antics of first baseman-catcher Ed Garvey on the field and off. The awesome power of Larry Pyle.

Then there were things that were just a puzzle. The inability of Laddie Jezek to regain his hitting form of last year. The curious performance of UM fans, who came out in large numbers early in the season and stayed away later on when the 'Canes were winning.

Fraser summed it up best when he said after they had broken the school record with a win over bitter rival Rollins, "The boys did an outstanding job. This school should be proud of them." And so they should. For me personally, it has been a pleasure.

## Assistant Coach Hickox Says

# 'Soens, Parker Can Make It Big'

By CHUCK LEVE  
Hurricane Sports Writer

Bill Soens, Miami's 6'8" center, signed last week with the New Jersey Americans of the American Basketball Association. He was also drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, offered a contract to play in Europe, receiving a reportedly moderate bonus.

Rusty Parker, UM's other draftee, is currently undergoing negotiations with the Atlanta Hawks (NBA) and Oakland Oaks (ABA).

"The ABA is the best for both of them," Miami's assistant coach, Dick Hickox said. "Starting with the newer league will make it easier for both of them."

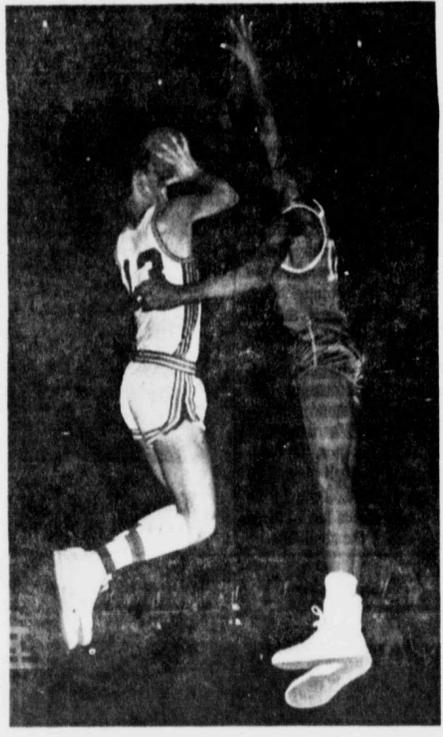
Perhaps for Parker and Soens the most telling test will be in their ability to play defense in the pros.

"Actually I think they'll both have to improve all phases of their game," Hickox said. "But they both work hard and are capable of doing well."

Next year's Hurricane five has the makings of one of the best in recent years. After a 17-11 record during a "rebuilding" year, head coach Ron Godfrey has the nucleus of a strong team returning.

Leading scorer Don Currutt, forward Jerry Stevenson and guard Tom Green, all '67 starters, return. Freshman Willie Allen and transfer red-shirt Buddy Harris (if he doesn't sign a pro baseball contract) give Miami more than the rebounding muscle lost by the departure of Soens and Parker.

Another aid will be the addition of Wayne Canaday,



—Photo by BILL BIEMAN

## UM Forward Jerry Stevenson ... goes for two against Florida A&M

a 6'7" junior college transfer from Vincennes, Indiana. Coaches Godfrey and Hickox were pleased with

the addition of Canaday, but when asked if they had any other JC ball players signed, they were uncommitted.

**IBIS IS HERE**  
See Page 3

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# Classified

## FAREWELL

Dear Michelle,  
Be careful with old men.  
A Sort of Roommate

To my friends in Mahoney Hall:  
Don't despair — John Dillinger is alive and living in D.C. It's been a real 4 years.

Good-bye!  
Bill Maher  
AMFI

Dear Prof. Kohler,  
Great courses. You missed your calling years ago.  
a couple of undergraduate students

Phi Ep Brothers:  
Sorry for all the trouble we've caused. See you next fall.  
Little Sisters

Dear Katz, Elissa, Joe, Buzz, Ronna:  
Did you like it? No more to come.

To the cafeteria kaffee klatsch —  
lois, jody, fernie, michelle, et al . . .  
have a wonderful summer! I'll miss you all —  
greenie

Goodbye to all my friends,  
Don, D.J., Peter-Sausage, Shark,  
Dave, and love to my bride in 18 days.  
Candi

Dear Uncle Bob,  
After you get through the jeans and wrinkled shirt, you find a big heart.  
Your drivers license revoked

Peg & Ted,  
Tragedyland is dead.  
Congratulations are in order.  
Vermont honeymoon?  
REjoyce!

Dear UBS,  
Radicals are radicals are without justification. You must listen as well as speak.

MR. JELLY:  
Peanut butter is better than pot. You ought to know. See you September, sweetheart.  
Mrs. P

Dear Mom,  
I won't be home this summer because I fell in love with my father's mother.

Dear Brothers of PIKA  
Have a good summer and earn a lot of bread.  
Ali Baba

Dear Mr. Masson,  
Bravo!  
Many Art Students

PBR!  
Thanx Honey for my Valentine.  
I love you —  
Bambi

Dear,  
Reason! What reason?

BYE to all my friends.  
Thanks for getting me through these last months. We'll meet again on LI. I hope.  
Love,  
Les

DAVID  
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY  
I LOVE YOU  
DUCKIE

Dear Dale and Joe,  
IOU is bankrupt.

Wiener,  
When you go to San Francisco, be sure to wear some flowers in your hair.  
Cowboys

Dear UC Courses,  
I've outgrown you chronologically, the UM has outgrown you intellectually.  
An Interrelated 'Mess'

Raysie-poo,  
I'm going to miss you boo-boo even though you do torment me.  
Love,  
R.

Dear Mgt 401 Profs,  
Everyone in your class needs to get a C to graduate. Use your veto power wisely.  
A Worried Student

Dear Business Statistics Teacher:  
In your studies this summer, correlate the number of students you flunk with the number that flunk in other courses. You have given us an introduction to Hell, hope to see you there.  
A Fatality Statistic

## FAREWELL

The library is a nice place to meet people but spring vacations are for the experienced.  
Her Majesty

Dear Beast II,  
Lose weight this summer and happiness will be yours.

Dughi —  
Sorry about the horror show —  
True love always,  
Tary

Dear Half-Man,  
Credit ratings are for people who need credit. You always will.

Sondie, Beverly, Angie,  
If I told you you had a magnificent body would you hold it against me?  
R.D.C.

PB and PBR:  
Have a "great" summer.  
Love,  
Rotten

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If when this time of trial will pass and we will make light of it in our unity of reposs, our love with its bounds broken and shafts flowing freely, will I accept her love as would a child a stranger's somewhat unseemly?

This is the question that I ask as indeed the questioning of an eternal love that dying, tortures my soul, my entire being. Dying love! But in a form that dismembers the tranquility of peaceful existence. A one-sided death that breeds even in its intolerable despair, a hope that the unloving may out of her ubiquitous confusion rekindle her feeling.

A renewal that once again will burn a love in her soul that — God knows when — took its leave. Of this I can only pray.

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The Phantom

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Robert

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Anchor

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Love, Fawn Downing

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MANY HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to red bombshell and renovated nose.  
the comedian

More than yesterday, less than tomorrow.  
happy summer to us,  
windy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FATHEAD!  
Best Wishes Always,  
Love,  
Frit and Frat

When will guys stop using love as a plaything?  
A Broken Heart

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