

# One Vote May Decide Presidential Race

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This is it, November 5, Tuesday, and somebody has to be elected President.

Right there, level with your eye, are three levers beside the names Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace. Which one will you choose?

One little insignificant vote, you think. But then, one little insignificant vote could mean the difference. It really could, one vote in one state can make the difference in victory for Nixon, Humphrey or Wallace.

"All we need is a plurality of 34 per cent in any state," Wallace has been quoted as

saying. That means two-thirds of one per cent more than one-third of the vote.

But which one will you choose?

Where do they stand you ask yourself? You've seen Richard Nixon on Laugh-In saying "sock it to me." And then there was Humphrey on the Cronkite show pleading for help in "socking it to them," meaning the Republicans.

You've seen the billboard on South Dixie Highway, with Wallace's picture and the slogan, "It takes courage to stand up for America." It's right across the street from one of those slum apartment houses in the Negro section

of Coconut Grove.

And what about the hundreds of Wallace bumper stickers you see on the back of pick-up trucks?

But those aren't the issues. Where do they stand on the Viet Nam war, law and order, the economy, civil rights?

The Viet Nam war might be over before the next President takes office. Any night now, they might interrupt your favorite TV program with "mah fella Amuricans, ah come befoa you tonight..."

Nixon and Humphrey, you're told, have no major differences about ending the war. They want an honorable

end to the war. But then, what does that mean? Didn't Lyndon Johnson say an Asian war shouldn't be fought by American boys?

And Wallace also says he wants a negotiated end to the war. But his running mate, who is, according to the cliché "a heart-beat away from the Presidency" says the atomic bomb is just another weapon in the arsenal.

And law and order, what does that mean? Nixon says he'll make the streets safe to walk again. Humphrey says things aren't all that bad. Wallace says "you free speech punks have your day while you can, because I'm

going to end all that when I'm President."

For the economy, you have three choices. Nixon would offer tax incentives to industries which would work with the poor and help them overcome poverty. Humphrey would try to deal with the problems by expanding the present structure. It's been said of Humphrey that he has more solutions than there are problems. Wallace says he would do away with welfare and create work for the poor in public works projects. When FDR did that he was called socialist.

And Civil Rights, it all depends on who you believe. Nixon, during the GOP con-

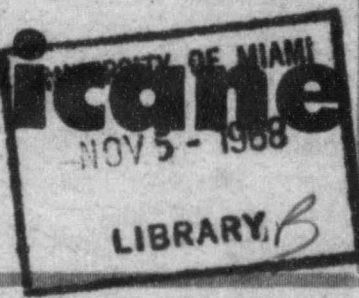
vention, told one southern delegation that he wasn't all that hot on open housing. Humphrey has rallied Negro leaders around his campaign, but it might not be enough. Too many people are wrapped up with Nixon, and-or, Wallace. Wallace says he did a lot for the Negroes in Alabama. Some Negroes might change that to a lot to.

You're still there, staring at the three levers. Thank God, you say to yourself, only one of them can be elected.

But, who do you choose? You know, a man could go crazy standing in that booth staring at those three levers.



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## Hurricane Strikes

The majority of the Hurricane staff went on strike yesterday following the Board of Publication's refusal to recommend to Vice-president William Butler that the top three posts in the paper be elected by the staff rather than the board.

Roberto C. Fabricio, editor, presented the staff's request at a board meeting Monday. The board, in refusing to

consider the proposal, said that only the Faculty Senate had the authority to change the board's power.

According to the Faculty Manual, the Board has the jurisdiction of electing the editor, associate editor and the business manager of the three official University publications.

Fabricio said that he planned to present the re-

quest to Butler today so that the vice-president could introduce the proposal to the Faculty Senate for deliberation.

"I will not strike and will try to continue publication because in continuing to express our views we'll help rather than hinder, the possibilities of a settlement," Fabricio said.

## CCUN Holds Mock Council

By **SHARA PAVLOW**  
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The Collegiate Council of the United Nations (CCUN), Saturday, participated in discussion and ratification of proposals concerning the Biafran and Czechoslovakian situations.

All fifteen member countries were represented with delegates from Nigeria and Czechoslovakia invited to speak on their respective situations.

Created for the purpose of involving students in international affairs, CCUN spon-

sors these sessions twice yearly, in November and May. Members take the positions of their assigned country and must accurately represent that country's viewpoint held in the Security Council of the UN.

They are judged on this and three other criteria, including: basic presentation and clarity of expression, consistency of viewpoint, and development of pragmatic solutions to an issue.

Awards were presented to Felix Suarez, first place, representative of the U.S.S.R.; Murray Cohen, second place, speaking in behalf of the Republic of (Free) China; and Bob Laughlin, third place, the delegate from Senegal.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Dennis Richard, Senegal; Joe Albert, United Kingdom; Ameer Al-Turkey,

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## 'Phase I' Considered

By **STACY HORNSTEIN**  
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Phase I, the most important piece of legislation passed by USG in recent years, asking the board of Review to abolish itself, goes before the Board for final approval at their open meet-

ing tomorrow evening.

The bill, unanimously passed by the USG council, is the first in the reconstruction of the student government in the university community.

The bill provides that with the abolition of the Board of

Review an all student supreme court will be formed.

In the introduction of the amendment says that "between May and September of 1958 the Student Body Government (SBG) of the University of Miami was abolished and out of anything but due process was created what is now the Undergraduate Student Government."

The Administration abolished the SBG because it became too powerful, and after abolishing it, simply gave the USG a new charter.

The introduction further states "The object of this arbitrary refutation of student self determination was to guarantee a passive and obsequious student government."

"The Constitution of the USG magnifies this intention; in being a vague and undemocratic document."

"The Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government, with its 'Board of Review' is a corruption of the USG internal sovereignty and its right to govern. The Board's presence within the constitutional structure of the USG is completely unacceptable to the Undergraduate Student Government as assembled.

"After ten years of resultant ineffective Undergra-

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Sherman, Abrams, Rebel Discuss Phase I.

## Abrams' 21 Points Almost Completed

By **MELANI VAN PETTEN**  
And **STACY HORNSTEIN**

USG President Michael Abrams has apparently carried out most of the 21 points proposed in his campaign last spring. However, many of these points seem to have been followed through only on the surface.

The promises of a USG Junior Cabinet, monthly USG budget reports, and a list of campus organizations in the Student Handbook have been fulfilled. A USG Advisory Counsel of Campus Organizations has also been instituted, in the form of meetings such as the President's

Council, where the leaders of each campus interest group are represented.

Abrams has also succeeded in putting up a bulletin board for USG events in the Student Union breezeway, at a cost of \$900, which was divided equally among USG, the Bookstore, and the Student Union. Abrams also intends to hear end-of-semester reports from his Cabinet, due to the new administration's comprehensive filing system.

Another of Abrams' 21 points promised a Legal Aid

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## Long Resigns

By **BRUCE RUBIN**  
Hurricane News Editor

Harold Long, president of United Black Students, has resigned due to "academic pressure."

The resignation, which came at UBS meeting Friday evening, was a shock to the membership.

"I'll still be working with the organization," said Long. "I just won't be president."

Harold Fields has taken

over as acting president until the elections this Friday. There is, however, a good chance that he will be elected president at that time.

"The policy of UBS will be basically the same as before," said Fields. "Maybe there will even be some escalation."

"But if the administration is planning to sit back and sigh with relief, they're very much mistaken," he added.

Today is the day. It's an exercise in Democracy, an expression of the American Way of life. Don't blow it. Do your thing. VOTE.

## USG's Phase I Tests Board

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File for students. This has been instituted in the form of the Office of the Ombudsman, a legal go-between for the undergraduate students and the administration, to be left in the hands of the Law School.

USG's investigation of UM's disciplinary practices is perhaps the most meaningful of the points successfully followed through by Abrams. As a result of the investigation, two students now sit on the Disciplinary Committee, along with two faculty members and the dean of the academic school involved, and a 4-5 vote is necessary to find a student guilty. However, the two students are chosen from a pool of twenty students appointed solely by Abrams.

USG has also conducted an investigation of the campus parking problem, the results of which will be announced next month. An investigation of the \$5 parking fee is also under way.

Several of the points on Abrams' list seem relatively unnecessary, such as the promise of priority on use of Student Union meeting rooms for campus organizations. This policy was already in effect before Abrams took office.

The action taken by Abrams on several of his

other points seems to be somewhat superficial. Ford Scott and Stuart Rose have been appointed as student representatives on the Student-Community Field House Committee, but nothing more has been heard of the forthcoming UM Field House.

The Traditions Lounge, which will be situated in what is now the Hurricane Eye, is still in the architectural planning stage. The USG budget has donated \$2,000, and USG has raised an additional \$15,000 for the project. The current predic-

tion for the completion of the Traditions Lounge is some time in February.

No action at all has been taken on the issues of a campus ambulance service for the Health Center, a revision of campus security, or a modification of the Board Plan, which are perhaps the most vital of all Abrams' points.

After half a semester of Abrams' administration, approximately 50 per cent of his campaign issues have been acted upon. The most difficult of the problems, however, remain to be solved.

## HHH's Daughter

By MARILYN F. GOLDFARB  
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Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's daughter, Mrs. Nancy Solomonson, is in Miami for the purpose of conducting symposiums on mental retardation. Being the mother of a mentally retarded child, she has a deep personal interest in this field.

During a seminar held Monday evening, October 28, at the Child Development Center, Mrs. Solomonson stressed the need for a curriculum which would include social and vocational train-

ing, in addition to an academic program.

Many groups have been organized across the country to aid parents in understanding the nature and problems of mental retardation. At the same time, parents are able to give emotional support to each other.

Mrs. Solomonson calls this program "The Listening Ear." Educational television can, also, be invaluable in informing the public.

Tuesday, October 29, a similar discussion was conducted at the Sunland Training Center.

Dr. Charles Bogdonoff of Washington, D.C., has made a recording with The Professionals. All proceeds from the sale of "So Fine" and "Lonely World" will be used to augment the mental retardation program.

## CCUN Emphasizes Students' Involvement

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Czechoslovakia; and David Stern, Denmark.

Of the eight resolutions up before the Council, three were passed, one failed, two withdrawn, one tabled, and one vetoed by the United Kingdom and the United States.

Proposed by Senegal, one of the accepted resolutions advocated the immediate withdrawal of all intervening nations in Nigeria and Biafra, free access of impartial aid agencies to deliver food and medical supplies to the people of these countries, and a UN Observation Mission to be sent to assist in obtaining a cease-fire.

Senegal also introduced a resolution proposing that the UN reaffirm its basic commitment to the independence and integrity of all the nation-states of the world.

The third resolution, proposed by Denmark, Canada, China, France, Paraguay, the United Kingdom, and the United States, resolved that the actions of the USSR, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, and Bulgaria in the invasion of Czechoslovakia be censored by the United

Nations, that the rights of a sovereign nation be protected and defended by the UN in all ways acceptable to this nation, and that the UN send an observation team into Czechoslovakia to oversee the withdrawal of unwanted foreign troops, specifically those of the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, and Bulgaria.

David Rabinowitz, local civic leader, in presenting trophies to the winners, suggested the possibility of extending this program to include six local universities with a television program monthly. He urged all those participating Saturday to participate in the TV coverage stating that this "is an important project of youth to show their worth."

## Abrams' 21 Point Program

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duate Student Governments, we here assembled deem it necessary to take the preliminary steps in transferring the rights of government to the elected representatives of the undergraduate students of the University of Miami."

The Board of Review is an arbitrary decision making body composed of students and faculty-administrators with the veto power over any decision made by the USG.

The Board currently consists of 12 members, of which 2-3 will have to vote in favor of Phase I if the Board is to be abolished.

There are eleven voting members in addition to the secretary, the Director of Student Activities, who does not vote.

The members are appointed by President Stanford and serve until they are removed by him.

The administrators are Dr. Gennett, Dean of Men, and Joel Rudy, asst. director of housing.

The faculty members on the board are Mrs. Helmick, English department; Dr. Gary Saltzman physical science; and Dr. Lenord, human relations.

There are six students, three juniors and three seniors. The juniors are Harold Stanley, David Halberg, and Sharron Sudduth.

The three seniors who will graduate this year are Aida Tomas, Bob Fabricio and Ed Shohat. New members will be appointed in their places.

Phase I was created by sophomore representatives

Jim Yasser and Stu Weiss. The bill was originally submitted on October 14.

After three weeks of minor changes and preparation, it was passed unanimously carrying the support of President Mike Abrams.

"The combination of the council's unanimous acceptance and Mike Abrams' influence as President is going to make it awfully difficult for the board to get obstinate," said Yasser. They have a choice, to accept what the elected representatives of the students deem necessary to have a meaningful government, or to refute us and cause further polarization between USG and the administration. Phase III, although I hope it won't be needed, is ready in that case."

This is the second attempt by the USG in the past two years to abolish the Board of Review. Last Year Dennis Richards' administration was stifled by the Board in the first attempt.

"Ten years ago Student Body Government was a

viable institution, but an autocratic administration did away with it. The Board of Review was created to act as a silencer on the Student Government. We can't allow this anymore," said Yasser.

Phase I is divided into three sections. The first includes the abolishment of the board. Section Two, considered by Weiss as the most vital, sets up a long range study to propose a new student government structure.

"This campus is 15 years behind the times," Yasser said. "USG is not a government, it's only a forum, a suggesting body. The Board of Review even takes our vocal power away. The students vote every April for a leader, but the leaders are powerless. It's really sad."

The meeting of the Board is open to all students, and all are strongly urged to attend. It will be held at 7 p.m. in room S226, on the second floor of the Student Union.

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By LINDA KRAMER  
Hurricane Reporter

What could be a more fitting way to celebrate the night we choose to honor the witches and ghosts of the universe than by a journey into the mysterious world of Extra Sensory Perception?

At least that's what many UM students found out when they attended a lecture on ESP by renowned expert, Dr. David Hoy, on Halloween Eve.

Speaking in the International Lounge of the Student Union, Hoy said ESP is generally composed of three fields which are generally familiar to the public: telepathy, precognition, and psychokinesis. He feels that neither spiritualism nor astrology are part of ESP.

His training, before he became involved with ESP, was as a divinity student and he spent some time as a missionary in South America.

During his lecture, Hoy made several predictions for the near future.

First among them was that during the first four months of 1969 there will be a spectacular development in the space race wherein a rocket in orbit around the earth will send a rocket to a pinpoint spot on earth.

Next, there will be a scandal during the first few months of 1969 involving the top businessmen of "Playboy" magazine.

There will be a slight recession next spring, preceded by a slight drop in automobile sales during February.

He also started to predict

## Band Flashy

By REG BOUDINOT  
Hurricane Contributor

If last Friday's score in the Pittsburg vs Miami game had been determined by the performances of the school bands then the score would have been about the same, in Pittsburg's favor.

On the ground Pittsburg was impressive. Their lines were nearly perfect. They executed with precision and their overall appearance was flashy.

In the air Pitt produced a full, resonant sound. Although their sound was a little heavy on the brass it was never blatant and the inner parts came through.

On the ground Miami had many problems. Often their ranks would bow ahead and/or behind the yardline a total of three yards. The spectators seemed to be playing their own game called "Look for a straight line." It was a hard game to play.

In the air Miami was overpowered. Although they greatly outnumbered their opponent the inner parts did not come through and the overall sound was "airy."



—Photo by BOB HART

## Loook Into My Eyes ... and I'll lay a King of diamonds on you

that an Eastern Senator would be indicted for taking money that was not his, but changed his mind and said the "slippery old devil" would get away with it again.

He mentioned some of his

previous predictions, among them that the Vietnam War would be over in '72, that Bobby Kennedy would win the California primary, but that the primary election would be filled with tragedy, that a bridge over the Ohio River would collapse; several

of which have already been fulfilled.

He also spoke of several of the more well-known experiments in ESP and then performed a few experiments with the audience.

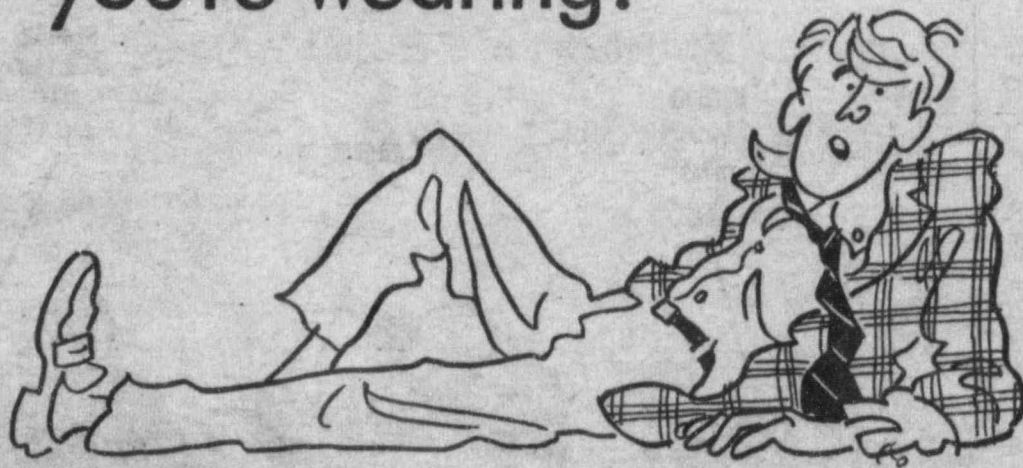
First he held up five cards, the familiar Rhine deck with the circle, square, star, cross, and three wavy lines, and attempted to project one of the symbols into the minds of the audience. The majority of the audience guessed correctly.

Then he chose a student from the audience who had been wrong on the first trick. However, the student guessed exactly right when shown a small package, wrapped, that it was a package of playing cards.

Hoy said that he had previously placed a single up-turned card from another deck in the pack and tried to project the card into the student's mind. Again the student guessed correctly, the card was the king of diamonds.

After the formal question and answer period, a more informal session was held in the corner of the lounge, where Hoy was pursued by about 30 students who besieged him with questions.

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# OTS To Organize

The national headquarters of the Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) will be established at UM by the first of the year, according to Dr. Howard J. Teas, a member of the UM biology faculty and secretary of OTS.

Executive director will be Dr. Jack T. Spencer, program director of the Facilities and Special Programs, Biological and Medical Sciences Division, of the Natural Science Foundation (NSF).

Dr. Spencer, who will hold an appointment as senior research scientist, will arrive on campus in the first week of November and the OTS board will hold its annual meeting here Nov. 8-9.

The consortium of univer-

sities was established as a cooperative effort to add to the store of information about the tropics and train graduate students for research in the tropics. Since its formation, OTS has been engaged in and development of tropical science, principally biology.

Institutions that joined the cooperative effort since 1963 are the University of California, Louisiana State University, University of Hawaii, Indiana University, Michigan State University, University of North Carolina, the Smithsonian Institution, Texas A & M, Texas Tech., University of Wisconsin, University of Connecticut, Duke University and University of Georgia.

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# Hurricane Eye

### Entertainment

The University Entertainment Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Program Council Room in the International Lounge of the Student Union. All interested students are welcome.

### Program Council

The Program Council will hold a meeting in the Program Council Room in the International Lounge of the Student Union Thursday at 8 p.m. All welcome.

### Gamma Sig

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will hold a raffle November 4 through 8. Tickets will be on sale in Student Union Breezeway Monday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. First prize will be a Giant Stuffed Animal and second prize will be a smaller one in size. Drawing will take place at 2 p.m. Friday. Get your tickets.

### Art Show

Gerald Winter, a UM assistant art professor, will have his first one man show in the Miami Area at the Gordon Craig Gallery during November. The exhibition of recent serigraphs opened Sunday, with a reception for the artist.

### Pi Alpha Theta

Dr. Gerald Govorchin and Colonel Pedro Muderra will be the guest speakers at the Phi Alpha Theta meeting Thursday November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Brockway Lecture Hall.

Dr. Govorchin and Colonel Muderra will describe their experiences of a recent trip through Russia.

### Wind Ensemble

The UM Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Frederick Fennell conducting, will give its second concert this semester at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 6 in the cafeteria of the Whitten Memorial Student Union. Admission is free and the public is invited.

### Science Film

The Science Film series will be showing two short subjects on Tuesday at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. in LC 170. Titles are: "The Strange Case of Cosmic Rays," and "Principles of the Optical Maser."

### Philosophy Lecture

Professor H. D. Lewis will lecture on "God and Mystery" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 6 in LC 190. This lecture is the third in his series of "Persons and God" which is being sponsored by the philosophy department.

### Graduation

All students who expect to receive a degree in January 1969 must make an application in writing no later than

November 8. No applications will be accepted after this date.

Students who are unable to attend the ceremonies and wish to have their diplomas mailed must also fill out an Absentia form otherwise all diplomas not received at the graduation exercises will be held in the Registrar's office until picked up.

### Lost and Found

The lost and found office located on the second floor of the Student Union in room S213 has many lost articles belonging to students. If you have lost anything, please check with lost and found.

### Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity will hold a meeting and social for its student members on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in S225 of the Student Union.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's sorority in advertising have been invited as special guests.

### Gestalt Lab

A Gestalt laboratory on "Communications in Crisis—New Frontiers in Encounter and Awareness" will be held at Camp Wingmann in Avon Park, Fla. from Thursday, Nov. 14, through Sunday, Nov. 17.

The workshop is being conducted under the auspices of the department of Human Relations and the Division of Continuing Education of UM. Total cost is \$100, including registration fee, room and board. Further information may be obtained by contacting J. Calvin Leonard acting chairman of the department of Human Relations.

### Ombudsman

Office hours for the Ombudsman program are Monday, 12-2, Wednesday, 11-1, and Friday 11-1. The office is located in the Law School, room 425.

### Hellenic-Americans

There will be a meeting of the Hellenic-American Club on Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Union, room 241. Final plans will be made for the first cultural presentation of the year. All interested students are urged to attend.

### Sports Car Club

There will be a rally information clinic at the next UM Sports Car Club meeting. The meeting will be held in the Wesley Foundation on Wednesday, November 6, at 9 p.m.

### Scholarships

Applications are now being

accepted for Adolf Hirsch Scholarships benefiting disadvantaged adults, according to UM's Division of Continuing Education.

The 10-year scholarship program will provide tuition grants in non-credit courses at the University. Scholarships will be awarded to those applicants most in need of job opportunity programs, intensive English programs and guidance in technical and communicative skills.

Applications may be made through neighborhood associations such as EOPI and settlement houses, as well as through the Community Relations Board.

# Poverty - Grim Reality

By KATHY KEENAN  
Hurricane Reporter

"You have to have a helluva lots of guts to join."

So said one representative from the Peace Corps program "Opportunities for Involvement," held Wednesday night in the upper lounge of the Student Union.

Representatives from Peace Corps, Teachers Corp, Vista and Headstart narrated various movies and slides which exemplified the goals of these organizations.

The purpose of the program was to "show human needs — the poverty and squalor in which these people are living — the areas where you will be working."

Fred Wilson a Peace Corps representative, spoke on his work in Columbia.

"I don't think our concept

of poverty in the U.S. is the same as it is in other countries. Houses are made of anything — cardboard, tin-foil, or trash.

"Fifty per cent of the children die before they are six — their playgrounds are sewers. This is how people live. Think about it and you realize that the U.S. isn't the only country in the world."

Miami Headstart representative, Mrs. Hack, showed what Headstart is doing in connection with the public school system.

"We have 3,000 five-year-olds in our program and we teach them the self-concept method. This makes them feel good about what they are doing and learning."

Other members of the panel included community orga-

nization specialists from Dade County. Their purpose is to eradicate poverty from the U.S., with much emphasis placed on getting people to help themselves.

"Going from one society into another is a tremendous social and economic gap. You can't use your standards as a base because they are so different."

What is the reason for joining one of these organizations?

"You gain a tremendous amount in terms of understanding poverty and the people surrounded by it. Once you get involved, the sense of pride you have is unbelievable. This is the kind of knowledge you can't gain from books or college. This is the way to complement a formal education — to get involved."

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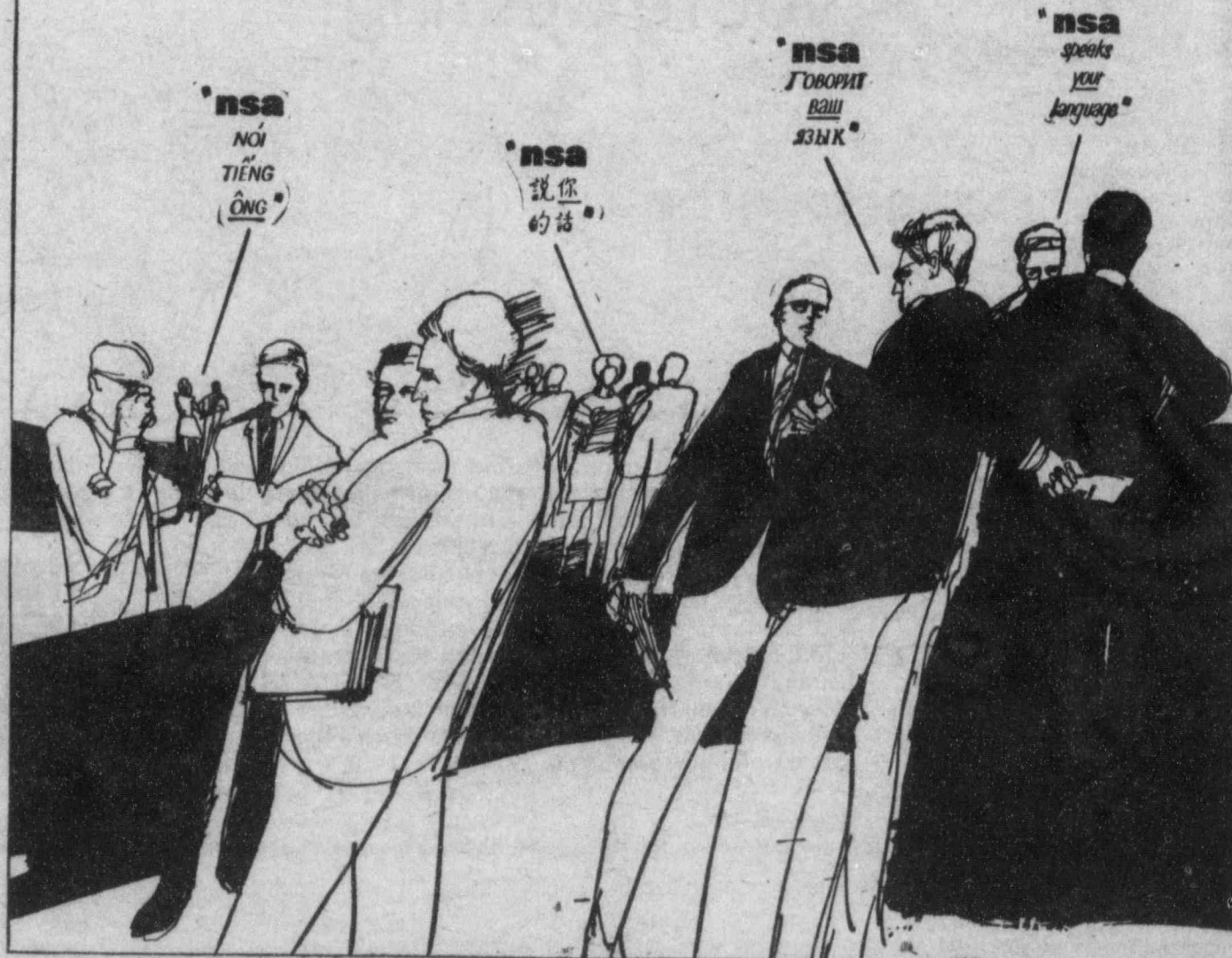
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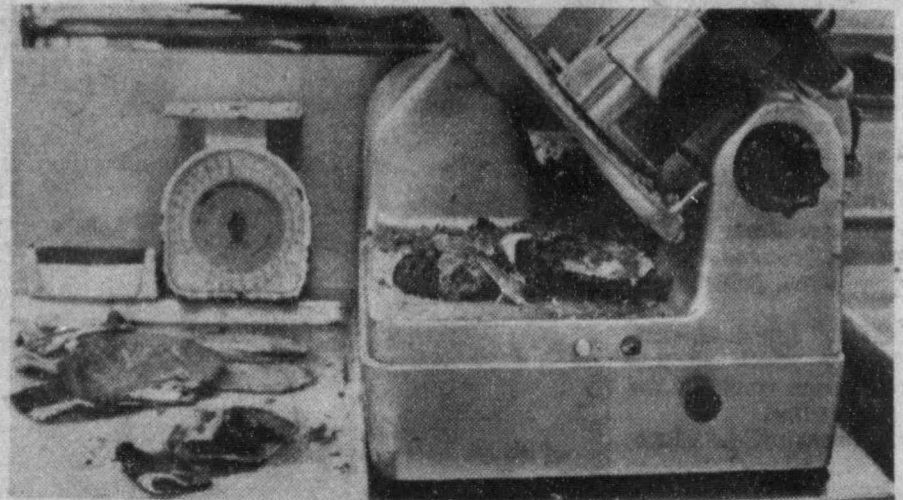
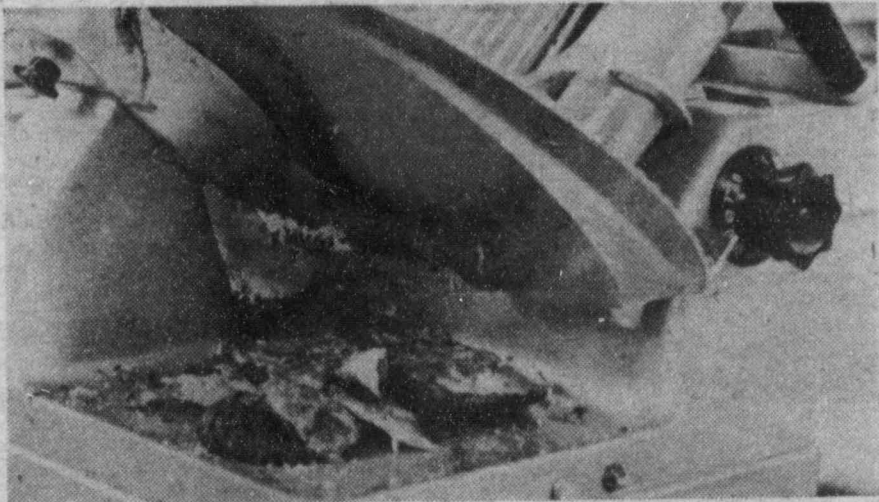
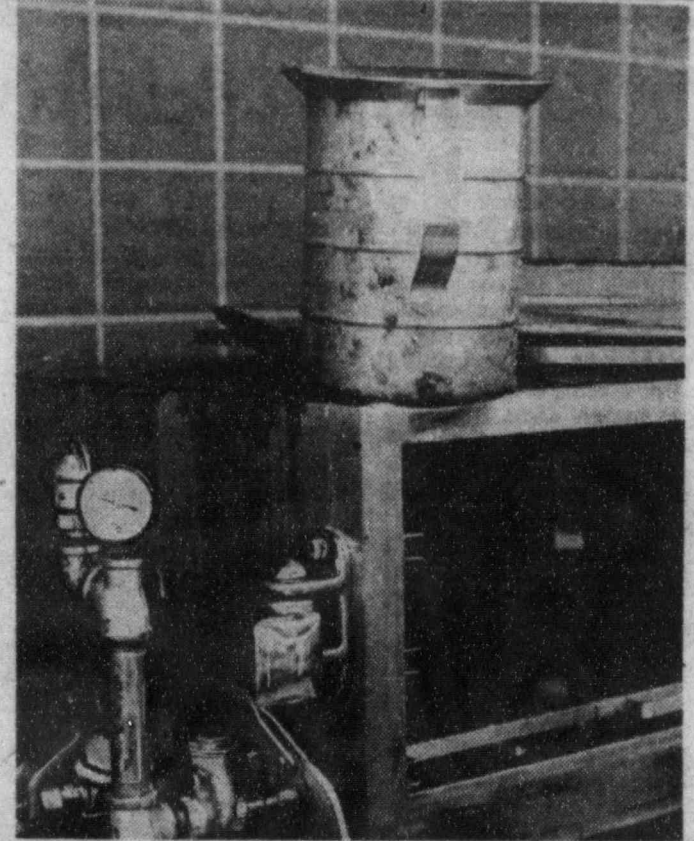
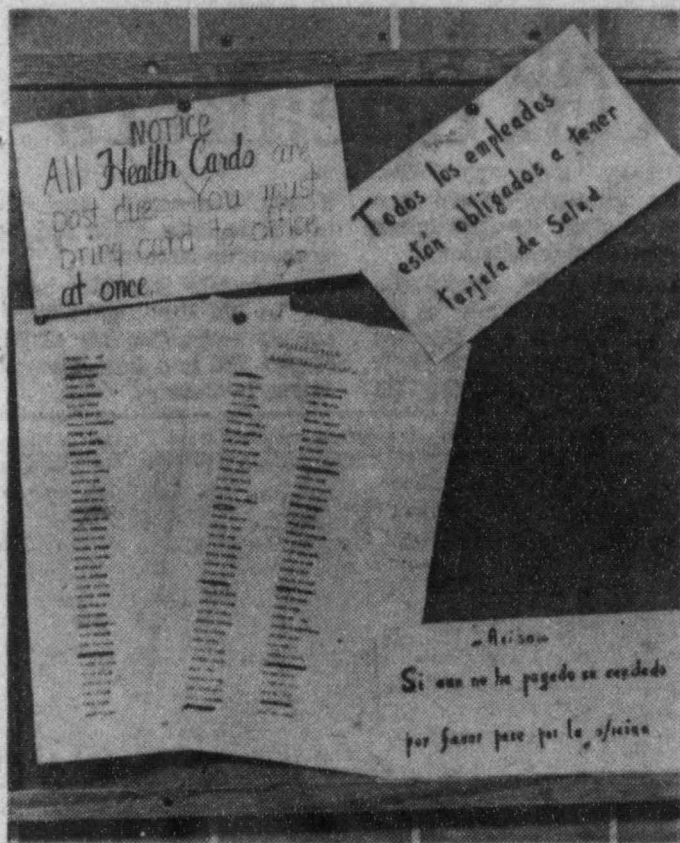
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# Kitchen Invaded

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However, only eight different photos were taken of this kitchen before the photographer was forced to leave by the ARA Slaters managerial staff. Four photos were chosen to give the Hurricane reader an inside look at ARA Slaters Student Union Cafeteria kitchen.

Photos by Alan Vollweiler



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**COURTESY OF THE HURRICANE STAFF**

# Spock, Gregory Among Coming UM Speakers

By TERRY FETNER  
Hurricane Reporter

Steve Rubinstein, chairman of the UM lecture series committee, is in charge of scheduling guest speakers throughout the school year.

Rubinstein was appointed to the committee by President Henry King Stanford. He has been involved in USG activities for the past few years, and was secretary of academic affairs last year.

Selection of lecturers is based on several factors, said Rubinstein. Money, of course, has to be considered.

"We receive half our funds from USG and half from the University. This year it is a total of \$10,000."

The lecturer's appeal to students, faculty, and administrators, the quality of the speech, and the availability of the speaker are other points the committee discusses.

"Last year a survey was taken. Almost all the choices were in the political area. However, the committee thinks there should be some variety."

Suggestions from people outside the committee are also considered, said Rubinstein.

Rubinstein found it difficult to say which of this year's lecturers would be the most outstanding.

"I like them all," he admitted.

Rubinstein thinks that Dick Gregory, who will lecture on Civil Rights on November 7, should give an excellent speech, since he has given more college lectures than any other speaker in America.

One of the most well-known speakers Rubinstein has scheduled is Dr. Benjamin Spock. Dr. Spock will lecture on the Vietnam war and dissent on December 12.

Rubinstein's job requires him to work with students, faculty, and administrators.

"I have great respect for them all. My only disappointment has been that some people outside the committee tend to view the lecture se-

ries as something to be toyed with politically and thus exert undue influence."

SDS, said Rubinstein, may become a powerful force among the student body this year.

"I think SDS will be in-

fluent and successful because USG is unable to be as effective as it should be due to the lack of power and recognition granted by the administration and faculty."

Students who are interested in working for USG

should come into the office and sign up to work on one of the committees.

"Learn what it's about. That's how to get involved," said Rubinstein.

Rubinstein, a senior majoring in accounting, plans to

enter graduate school perhaps to study law. He hopes to specialize in taxation.

According to Rubinstein, the most worthwhile of all his activities is the Upward Bound college program. He is the vice president of the UM

Young Democrats and an officer in Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary.

Rubinstein is senior advisor to Phi Eta Sigma honor society and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries.

Photograph by S. Y. Chen (resp. V. Gopalakrishnan) from the year Book Photo Flap published by C. J. Bucher Ltd, Lucerne.



*"...so alike, so inexorably alike."*

## Musicians To Publish

Dean William F. Lee reported that the UM School of Music has signed an agreement with Sam Fox Publishing Company, Inc. of New York, Hollywood, and Miami Beach to initiate a significant music program of publications, instructional recordings and film strips.

The agreement marks one of the few times that an accredited university school of music has launched a joint publishing venture with an educational music publisher.

Dean Lee said the venture would include sheet music, textbooks, teaching materials and other printed materials directly related to music.

The company will print, market, distribute and sell copies of completed musical works. The contract is for three years initially and can be renewed, Dr. Lee said.

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# The Great Pumpkin Beats Highsmith

Tues., Nov. 5, 1968

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By ENID HOUTKIN  
Hurricane Staff Writer

The Great Pumpkin won out over Republican contender for State Attorney, Shelby Highsmith, when Highsmith made a political appearance at UM on Halloween night.

Only 38 interested people showed up at the lecture in which Highsmith blasted his opponent, incumbent Dick Gerstein. This number was further diminished when one student discovered he was in the wrong room.

"You mean this isn't the lecture on ESP?"

The speech was, however, covered by Miami's Channel 4 (WTVJ.)

"The important thing is to



Shelby Highsmith

get the press coverage. The size of the audience makes no difference. Tonight I'm competing with the goblins, gremlins, Gerstein . . ." said Highsmith.

The Young Republicans who sponsored the lecture attributed the small turnout to the fact that there had been very short notice. They said that they had learned only Tuesday of the appearance.

Blasting Gerstein throughout the evening, Highsmith labeled Gerstein, "the hand-picked choice of the mob."

"It's time to bring back to America the thing that made it great — rugged individualism.

"They don't want him out. They know that with that office they can control anything that happens in Dade County."

Highsmith claims that Gerstein's power has made it possible for the "Syndicate" to flourish in Miami. He calls Miami a capital of the heroin market and says that nothing has been done to alleviate the problem under Gerstein.

"The addict is the victim of organized crime, and he victimizes you in order to protect that habit.

"I'm talking about \$50 a day — \$350 a week which represents some \$40 odd million a year. It's a big investment and they'll do anything to get it.

"They get it by mugging and stealing . . . and sometimes by killing."

He has praise for the police department but says that nobody wants to make an arrest when some crook "spits in your face" and has his "friends" get him out the next day.

The Republican attorney claims that the Miami "fencing" racket for getting rid of "stolen loot" is so good that the Tampa "hoods" come down here rather than do it locally.

Highsmith claims that the center of all power in Miami revolves around one office — the State Attorney's.

He says that this is his reason for seeking this office rather than that of Congressman or something of that nature where you deal in "generalities."

Highsmith spoke of people who had come up to him with evidence against Gerstein, but were threatened economically or physically if they revealed it.

"Dick Gerstein has established that he is ultimate in power. He has been in office for 12 years and has built a power structure that is almost unassailable. If you give him another four years, you'll never get him out.

"I promise to shake trees like they've never been shaken. I want to do things in four years that Gerstein couldn't do in 12."



The Four Tops, singers of "Ask The Lonely," and "Reach Out, I'll Be There," will perform this Friday night in Miami Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Pay Concert Planned

By LINDA KLEINDIENST  
Hurricane Asst. News Editor

The University Entertainment Committee has decided to schedule a pay concert for the second semester. Held in an auditorium in the Miami area in February, UM students will be able to buy tickets at a dollar off the regular ticket price.

For your pay concert would you like to see — (check two — number in order of preference.)

- Jefferson Airplanes —
  - Brasil '66 —
  - Beach Boys —
  - Fifth Dimension —
  - Johnny Rivers —
  - Vanilla Fudge —
  - Joan Baez —
  - The Byrds —
  - Country Joe and The Fish —
  - Donovan —
  - John Davidson —
  - Al Hirt —
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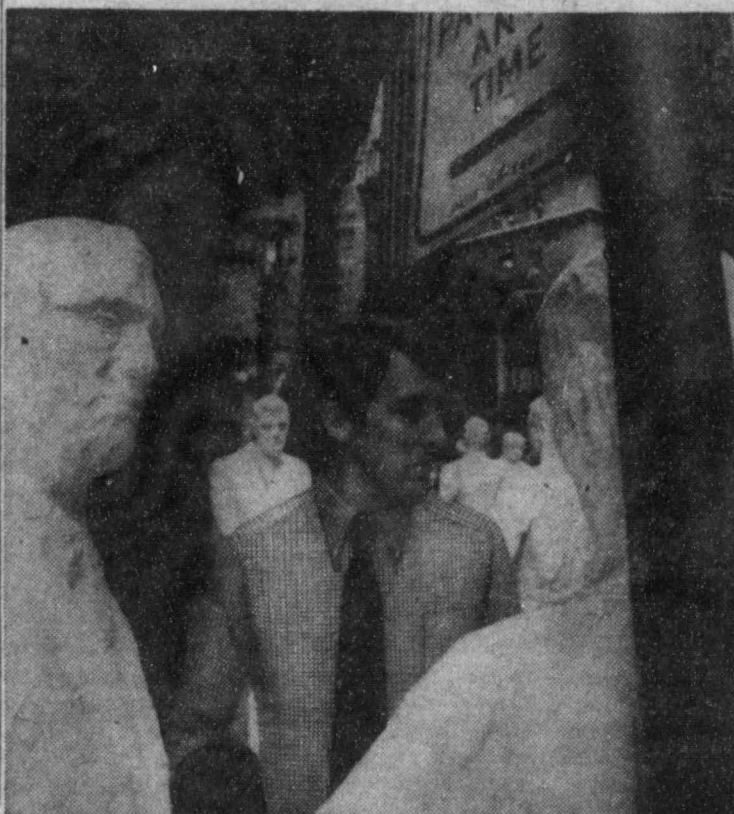
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Hugh Masekela —  
Blood, Sweat and Tears —  
There will be a box at the information desk in the union, where students will be able to place their ballots.

## Violinist To Play

Sara Dines, instructor of violin at the Preparatory Division of the UM School of Music, will give a violin recital on November 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Beaumont Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Dines will be accompanied by pianist Dorothy Ziegler of the UM School of Music, and assisted by Murray Schwartz, viola; Bernice Schwartz, cello; and Gayle Drew, double bass.

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By PAUL ROTTENBERG  
Hurricane Columnist

Last Sunday's performance of Berlioz' symphony *Romeo et Juliet*, by the Greater Miami Philharmonic in the opening night of their new season, with the Miami-Dade Chorus under Alain Lombard provided a revealing contrast to earlier large musical efforts in this area.

Not only was M. Lombard's rendition of this difficult work vastly superior to that given some years ago by his late predecessor, Dr. Fabien Sevitsky, but it also showed some improvement by the new orchestra over last year. Eight more players as well as increased musicianship and ensemble quality have added to last year's already notable accomplish-

ments by Lombard and his men.

The Miami-Dade Jr. College Chorus has also improved since their last rather regrettable collaboration with the Philharmonic. This time they proved that they really could (and did) sing discarding their former habit of making all the facial gestures of hearty vocalizing while not producing any audible sound. They provided an excellent performance of their part this time, though, despite some uncertainty on entrance cues.

The vocal soloists were also in top form. Contralto Joan Storr, a voice student

here, gave a lovely rendition of her music in smooth and fluid French style, although I personally would have preferred a bit more volume and fullness. Tenor John Stewart acquitted himself well in his short, sharp-edged part, but basso Roger Soyer was perhaps best of all in his well-paced reading of the sometimes tedious Friar Lawrence music.

M. Soyer was assisted to no small degree by M. Lombard and the orchestra which pulled together not only this part, but the entire work as well, which is a bit patchy in places. Indeed, this "Romeo" is one of the best I've ever heard; it was in the true Gallic spirit with quick tempi, lightness and deftness of touch, and effervescent lyricism. The "Queen Mab" scherzo and the love music were just two outstanding examples of Lombard's superior ability with this sort of music. A recording of this music with M. Lombard would certainly be in order (any recording executives listening?).

All in all, a performance that would do justice to any orchestra's season opener.



Student 'dunks' for Apples ... at Halloween party

## Bridge Is Repaired

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The 31-year-old Golden Gate Bridge had its 175 expansion joints replaced in the last two

months. Powerful water blasts will blow out the present asphalt joints. The new joints of neophrene are expected to require less maintenance.

The vocal soloists were also in top form. Contralto Joan Storr, a voice student

## Spooks Introduced

Ghosts, goblins, and ghouls were introduced to 50 foreign students at a party given for them last week in the Student Union.

The party, featuring musical chairs and dunking for apples, made a big hit with the participants. Most of

them had never participated in halloween events, and didn't know the meaning of the events.

"The whole idea of the party," said Mrs. Kay Whitten, sponsor of the event, "was to introduce Halloween to these international students."

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## Carillon To Aid Homecoming

During this year's Homecoming, a program of music from the UM Carillon Bells has been planned. The new bells, which have not yet been played at full volume, will be given a full workout at noon several days during the Homecoming Week.

Since 1950, the Carillon Bells have contributed to the atmosphere of the Universi-

ty. However, few students are aware of the great change in the chimes this year.

Due to the addition of new meteorological equipment in the Merrick Building this summer, the old chimes were removed and a new set of carillon bells were installed in the Ashe Building. The new chimes have approximately five times as many

bells as the old Merrick chimes.

The actual sound the students hear while walking to classes is a small bell about three inches in diameter amplified electronically a million times. According to Dr. Ralph Harris, the University carrillonneur, "Bells are the one musical instrument where electronics has improved on nature."

Most students have become so accustomed to the carillon that they fail to notice the musical programs presented every Sunday at 5 P.M. At this time Dr. Harris plays several selections from either a well-known musical or a symphony.

## Hang 'em For Spirit

In coordination with Homecoming Week activities, The Intrafraternity Council will sponsor Hanging Day.

Mark Harris, creator of the new Hanging Day said, "It is an attempt to create additional school spirit during the homecoming festivities."

Along with other Pep rally activities the Crimson Tide (nickname of the University of Alabama) will be formally charged, tried, and hung in effigy, Thursday evening, November 14th at the Whitten Student Union.

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# Why Humphrey Will Win

By DENNIS A. RICHARD

Past President-USG

Political prognosticators across the country predict a quick and easy victory for Richard Nixon on November

5. Abroad the odds are reputedly 7 to 1 against Humphrey. Some even feel that Humphrey will come in a poor third.

I disagree.

Hubert Humphrey will win this election. I'm not going to go into the myriad of reasons why I think he should win. I'm simply going to tell you the short and simple reasons that make me think he will.



ideals of his nation in front of the world?

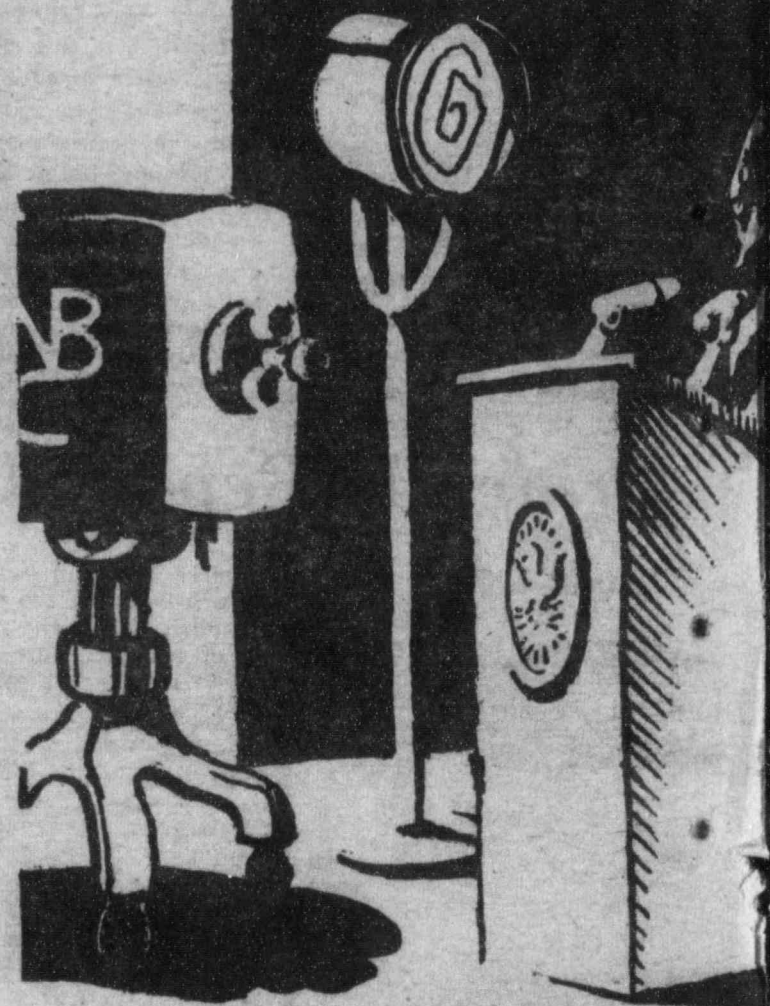
Several weeks ago Richard Nixon stopped being the "presidential candidate" and became the "President-elect." He no longer talked in terms of what he wanted to do, but about what he was going to do. His confidence left no doubt in people's minds that this man was taking them for granted.

Nixon's confidence has carried forth to every one of his supporters as they casually relax while Hubert fights like hell.

This perhaps is the greatest single error in political thinking, and one, as in this case, that sometimes cannot be avoided.

On Sunday night the Harris Poll reported that Hubert Humphrey was 5 per cent closer to Nixon than on the last reading. Nixon's headquarters announced that the Harris poll was biased — one of the polls that they have been basing their entire campaign upon.

Hubert Humphrey will win this election. November 5 will bear me out.



"Well... Now It's



## Limbo Through Euphoria

By BOB WEINBERG  
Hurricane Columnist

Disgracefully, we meet many students who can describe very well the state of the country, its institutions, the deficiencies in our socio-economic situation, and our position in general, but who lack an emotional element, who have no feeling towards change.

We find this among professionals in all types of activities. Feelings and conviction may be different. A person may be firmly convinced of something, but without a will to act.

Frequently people know the American structure and the necessity for its modification, and nonetheless, do not move a finger to realize these changes. An attitude for change is usually formed most solidly by close contact with reality, i.e. personal experiences.

Many students on this campus shout about the problems of our country, yet do not know they exist seven blocks from the University. Their attitude is illogical and inconsistent, because it was not based on personal experience.

I therefore feel we should not and cannot evade contact with the masses. Nonetheless, this contact cannot be paternalistic. Many have had contacts of this sort.

What is needed is to have an interaction, a transference with these people, to be able to feel their problems not only from a statistical, cold, external point of view, but from a human viewpoint that will condition our attitude of collaboration in social change.

Community action in the university can be the seed of two things — it can be the germ of an eventual reorientation of the university faculty toward the realities of this country, and it can be the seed which stimulates investigation in different fields, and connects the students with the socio-economic reality in these fields.

And although it is still a seed, community action is already creating contacts with the population on a plane of equality.

The student cannot dedi-

cate himself to community action in a self-contained manner, since he must take into account the respect due to persons with fewer cultural, scientific and economic opportunities.

To undertake community action is equivalent to valuing each man as a human being, respecting him as a person, recognizing his abilities, which are often significant, without looking at ourselves with an outside academic criterion when we wind in the poor values which exceed some of those that we, who have studied for years, have.

The ideal would be that one day there would be established student communities in these environments, to share the same conditions, the same worries and the same aspirations. In any case to go to the slums, even if only on weekends, implies a contact, a beginning, that can create a commitment to change.

I believe that community action or community organization can be for the university the real origin of scientific and practical dissent, based on contact with reality. And I hope that this human contact with the poor, the victims of the structures that we have a duty to change, will strengthen the urgency of our commitment to that change.

Hubert Humphrey makes his bid for the presidency in a strange political year. The young people have lost their heroes, the old their dreams.

Essentially both have a choice between two men, both solidly entrenched in the establishment.

Hubert Humphrey is the undenied underdog. The American people, young and old empathize with him. He's fighting for his political life.

Every night on the late news we see him "puttin out" before some American crowd somewhere. His arms wave, his voice shakes, sweat rolls off his forehead. It's hard to dislike a man that's up there sweating for you.

Immediately after, Richard Nixon comes on. A simulated television atmosphere. A cool, calm and collected Nixon starts by cracking a couple of jokes about "Hubie," the guy you just saw sweating for you. It happens every night, and every night the underdog comes a little closer to being topdog.

Every night the American people watch as Hubert Humphrey ask them for their help. Their dollars.

Every night the American people watch as another challenge is made to the top dog to debate.

Every night someone asks, can a man who refuses to back up his ideas in front of his opposition back up the

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## On Attendance, Excuse

Whenever possible, the Undergraduate Student Government can and should be the vehicle for change on campus, for it is a rare student who has not only the insight, but experience and a position from which to operate — all so necessary for instituting change.

Many of our representatives in USG have developed rapport with the administration; they realize that the University does condone change. An important question which must be asked then is, are there provisions for enough administrative "slack" in the bureaucracy to allow for such actions as are necessary to produce change?

The University realizes that an underlying cause of the type of frustration which motivates our generation to stage sit-ins and the like, is lack of channels to present grievances or suggestions.

Predicated upon the assumption that the University is willing to accept change, USG should bring forth areas for careful review and definite action.

Four such topics in need of review come to mind presently.

First, we must recognize that compulsory class attendance is not necessarily the most effective method of encouraging genuine interest, nor is it a reliable tool for indicating that any real learning is taking place in the classroom.

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The HURRICANE has stated that the present excuse system is a nuisance. We are pleased to see that the Faculty Senate and USG are reviewing this area, and anxiously await the conclusion of those bodies on the subject.

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Second, we commend USG for taking up the banner of pass-fail for the students. It is our hope

that the University will tion, for there is much grows and the caliber greater, a new look at o demic performance will

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# GIVE A DAMN

# Why Nixon Will Win

By CRAIG GRUBER  
Past President, University Miami  
Young Republican Club

The election of Richard Nixon to the Presidency of the United States is the only possibility for restoring peace and order at home and redeeming of our prestige abroad.

As much as he might try to escape it, Mr. Humphrey is clearly identified with the failures of the Johnson Administration. A Humphrey Administration would follow these policies begun by the previous President which he, as Vice-President, helped to implement.

Those same policies have already led to an ever-worsening domestic chaos and disorder and a marked decline in our international relations.

Richard Nixon offers us a change, a new direction in our domestic and foreign policies. He would expand social security and medicare coverage to many more Americans and institute changes in those systems to

effect payments more rapidly and adjust coverage so as to reflect the value of the dollar.

Richard Nixon would implement a massive plan to encourage business to move into the ghetto and train thousands of unemployed. He would establish long term, low interest loans to ghetto residents to start their own businesses.

Nixon would abolish the draft and provide higher pay for the men who defend our shores, putting our Armed Forces on an equal plane with other professions. He would establish greater contact with our foreign neighbors.

Charles De Gaulle has already expressed a willingness to discuss French and United States problems with the former Vice-President when he is elected.

The possibility of George Wallace's becoming our next President is so frightening that I shall not even discuss it. It would signal more civil unrest and discord in our nation while our foreign police would drift into realms of witch-hunting and absurdity.

The election of Hubert Humphrey would surely not solve our country's woes. Not being able to unite his own party behind his candidacy, how can he possibly be able to create even a semblance of national unity which we so desperately need?

Walter Lippman, in a recent column put the case for Richard Nixon's election very ably when he wrote, "All in all we cannot deny that the near future will be difficult and I have come to think that on the central issue of an organized government Nixon is the only one who may be able to produce a government that can govern."

Thinking of the coming election, one shocking issue comes to mind. The elevation of a man to the Presidency of the United States on the merits of his party's Vice-Presidential nominee disturbs me.

Never before in the history of our country has an election been decided on this question. I find it ghoulish and very strange that people argue that a man should be elected President because his running-mate would make such an admirable successor.

Nixon is the only one among the candidates who can unite this country. He has espoused broad and encompassing proposals in an attempt to solve our nation's problems. He has not tried to masquerade behind the aura of the "Kennedy Magic."

He is Richard Nixon, candidate for the most important office in this country, experienced in office and knowledgeable about the powers and limitations of that office. For the concerned and thoughtful voter, NIXON'S THE ONE — THE ONLY ONE.



## Plea For Help, Kindness

To The Editor:

We live in the mountains which has lots of winter greenery. The hollies has beautiful red berries. We would like to exchange with you winter greenery to decorate your homes, schools, churches for Xmas for clothes, shoes, toys, candy, dolls, presents of any kind. For curtains, linens, spreads, blankets, sheets, p. cases, towels, quilt scraps, ore materials of any kind. Coats, jackets, sweaters, caps, scarfs, socks, stockings, shirts, pants, skirts, slips, blouses, dresses, gowns, under clothes of any kind or whatever you have for the house and clothes.

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I would like to get baby clothes if possible. Pass my name to anyone who would like to exchange with me, we hope to hear from you in time to gather the greenery to reach you before Xmas.

Mrs. Amerida Morgan (Appalachia)



Up To God And Hanoi  
... not necessarily in that order, of course ..."

## es, Parking, & Security

evolve to this type of position to it; as the University of students being admitted is our devices for measuring academic become necessary.

question of parking must be view. Until adequate facilities instruction is started, the Uni-parking tickets for non-hazardous flagrant violations such as traffic, and other cars.

to conceive that the administration can (with a clear con-

little, and accusations of insufficient police protection.

Obviously we want and need certain types of protection. There can be absolutely no excuse if, for example, some girl on the twelfth floor of the 960 dorm complex gets raped in the night, or a full scale riot ensues on the Union Patio. Truthfully, we aren't prepared for either of these very real possibilities.

We can not depend on the Coral Gables police force to save the day; the nuances of the college situation apparently escape them.

The word "jail" proves to have little psychological effect on today's highly articulate college student who knows his constitutional guarantees. We just aren't likely to stand for badgering like some skid-row bum.

What the University needs is a highly paid, competent police force, capable of implementing the necessary steps to insure adequate and total security, not just the ticketing of improperly parked cars.

If this means readjusting our financial priorities, then so be it. Only through planning now, can future tragedies be averted.

Once again, the HURRICANE calls upon USG to expedite the process, to call upon Dr. Stanford and the UM Board of Trustees to provide the necessary leadership in this area. What in the name of good sense is necessary to convince us that we badly need more and better law enforcement and protection on our campus?

If the University is willing to own-up to its responsibility and initiate meaningful change before it's too late, it will be lucky.

Columbia wasn't so lucky, neither was the University of Uruguay, the Sorbonne, or the University of Mexico.

## Hurricane

Barry M. Munchick  
Business Manager

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## Open Letter To Harold Long

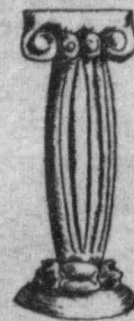
Dear Mr. Long:

I have listened to you speak and I have seen the way you behave. If you wish to integrate the role of the Negro in American culture into curriculum then you have a just cause. If you feel that blowing up firecrackers in the Union patio is a means of attracting attention to win

supporters you are sadly mistaken.

Your social manner may win you temporary approval from S.D.S.; however your behavior today puts serious question in my mind as to your motivations. Is your UBS organization a justification for unleashing hostility on campus?

Ron Kisch



## Greek Column

# Fraternity Council Aids Hemophiliac

By MARTY WEINKLE  
Hurricane Contributor

Fraternities on this campus do more than what is generally publicized as was shown last Tuesday when the Interfraternity Council voted to sponsor Timmy Strohbach who was the first poster boy for the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Up until a year and a half

ago Timmy did not require much blood, but unfortunately the need has increased considerably.

The Council at the University of Miami donated 121 pints of blood to Timmy's account. In Florida blood must be replaced by blood and not by payment as is the case in many other states. Thus, the IFC decided to allocate to Timmy's account

some of its donation from the past years of Greek Week.

Fraternities are criticized for their conservativeness their relevancy and many other things, but as Larry Thompson said in *The Miami Herald* on Monday, October 28th, the above is a much stronger argument for those fraternities than the best floats in the Homecoming Parade.

# Students Rate Progressive Rock and Folk Music

Results of the entertainment survey taken by USG were released late last week. Sophomore Rep. Jim Yasser was chairman of the committee. The committee tabulated 621 of the surveys which were returned, due to the fact that many students failed to follow instructions.

The following are the results of each individual question:

**QUESTION 1:** Rate the type of music you enjoy most.

Rock, 58 per cent for top choice, 41 per cent for second choice.

Folk, 20 per cent for top choice, 55 per cent for second choice.

Soul, 18 per cent for top choice, 40 per cent for second choice.

As was expected, Rock

received the highest percentage of votes (although the question failed to specify what kind of rock). Folk was the second choice with Soul running a close third; there was also considerable support for Classical music and Jazz.

**QUESTION 2:** Do you enjoy progressive music?

52 per cent, "very much."  
18 per cent, "yes."  
10 per cent "no."  
13 per cent "occasionally."

5 per cent "not at all."  
2 per cent — no comment.

**QUESTION 3:** Would you agree to a \$3.00 increase in your student activity fee for an expanded concert series?

76 per cent "Yes"  
24 per cent "No"

**QUESTION 4:** Would you

object to paying \$3-5.00 to see one of your favorite entertainers?

Definitely, 22 per cent  
Yes 87 per cent  
No 13 per cent

**QUESTION 5:** Would you attend USG sponsored off-campus concerts?

Definitely, 57 per cent  
Yes, 20 per cent  
No, 4 per cent  
Perhaps, 29 per cent

This question helped clarify Question 4. It appears that a large majority of students would attend off-campus concerts.

This question was rather vague as it did not specify where the concerts were going to be held. USG is planning an off-campus concert and the question should have specified this. In addition,

it was a negatively worded question resulting in much confusion.

**QUESTION 6:** Would you have transportation to a concert?

Yes, 23 per cent  
No, 24 per cent  
Perhaps, 29 per cent

**QUESTION 7:** Would you desire USG to supply transportation to an off-campus concert?

Yes 82 per cent  
No 18 per cent

**QUESTION 8:** Rate in order of preference a random selection of your favorite performers.

1. Simon and Garfunkel
2. The Doors
3. Jefferson Airplane
4. The Cream
5. The Four Tops — Tie
5. Joan Baez

7. Jimi Hendrix  
8. The Temptations  
9. Union Gap  
11. Phil Ochs  
12. The Association  
13. Wilson Pickett  
11, 12 and 13 were close enough to top ten to be included. This question parallels questions 1 and 2; Rock and, more specifically, progressive rock are the most popular with folk and soul having a strong following.

**QUESTION 9:** How would you rate the present University Concert Series?

Excellent, 3 per cent  
Good, 56 per cent  
Fair, 28 per cent  
Poor, 12 per cent

**QUESTION 10:** How would you rate WVUM?

Excellent, 2 per cent  
Good, 21 per cent  
Fair, 56 per cent  
Poor, 14 per cent  
No Answer, 7 per cent

The answers to this question were intriguing. Many persons found that they could not express themselves through one of the four listed choices, so they wrote in more informative comments, such as:

- J. J. Jeffries says his name too much.
- Ugly radio.
- I refuse to listen to teeny bopper trash.
- Terrible.
- WVUM should conduct a survey like this.

**QUESTION 11:** Would you

like to hear more progressive rock and folk over WVUM?

Yes 83 per cent  
No 13 per cent  
No Answer 4 per cent  
75-100 per cent - 31 per cent

50-75 per cent - 47 per cent  
25-50 per cent - 12 per cent

0-25 per cent - 8 per cent  
No Answer - 2 per cent

This question confirmed what the trend to previous questions had been; a definite leaning towards progressive rock which the college generation has come to be associated with.

**QUESTION 12:** Would you like to see more "average" concerts or fewer concerts of higher quality?

More "average" - 11 per cent  
Higher Quality, but fewer - 89 per cent

**QUESTION 13:** What size acts do you prefer?

Groups - 71 per cent  
Single Performers - 16 per cent

Duos 5 per cent  
Multi-act shows 8 per cent

**CONCLUSIONS:**

A) Basic campus preferences are for the "new" sound (progressive rock) but soul is very popular.

B) USG can go off campus . . . but great care in choosing who to present must be taken.

C) WVUM is not responsive to campus tastes.

## Chaplain's Role-- 'Servant-Ministry'

By MELANI VAN PETTEN  
*Hurricane Asst. News Editor*

Father Henry Minich, UM's Episcopal chaplain, does a lot more than simply conduct services every Sunday.

"I see my role as chaplain as two-fold," Father Minich said. "There's the traditional role of the chaplain, of course, but that's not my principal responsibility. The church in an ecumenical age has a new idea of its responsibility and position in the world.

"As I see it, I'm principally here to perform a kind of servant-ministry to the community — all the people of the University — faculty, administration, students, groups, individuals, everybody," he continued.

"The whole thing is a question of values," Father Minich said. "All values — values in life and spiritual values. In a community like the University we need people who are willing to think and look for truth. We have a responsibility to consider what it means to be human, and to express it.

"Basically, I conceive of myself as being in a ministry of reconciliation. The role of the church in the world today is to be the agent of



Father Minich

reconciliation when communications break down," he said.

Father Minich is usually on hand when communications on campus break down.

He supplied cloth for the black armbands worn by the students who demonstrated against the Vietnam war last spring, and also loaned them an American flag which had draped the coffin of a soldier killed in Vietnam. The flag was hung above a table distributing anti-draft literature in the Student Union breezeway.

"I loaned them the flag

because I wanted to show that one can be a loyal American and still dissent," Father Minich said. "I don't approve of the war, but I'm also a former naval officer. I think we should get out of Vietnam."

"I feel very restricted by the fact that if I counsel someone to stay out of the draft, I am violating a federal law," he commented.

Father Minich also attended the recent SDS demonstration against General Curtis LeMay at the Doral Gables Country Club. However, Father Minich has had little to do with UMP's reorganized SDS.

"I would like to say that I have real respect for Henry King Stanford," Father Minich commented. "The action he took was fast and decisive, under very trying circumstances. The trouble at Columbia and Berkeley happened because the adminis-

trations did not act intelligently."

Father Minich's advisory work is not restricted to campus radicals and protesters, however. He is the national chaplain and faculty advisor to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and an unofficial advisor to many other fraternities and student groups.

"I have a series of commitments to various groups," he explained. "I see people searching for some kind of identity . . . as chaplain I feel free to call their values into question if it seems necessary. I would expect the same from them."

"I don't want to be any kind of a leader," Father Minich concluded "It's beliefs and people that are important to me."

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U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II explained that these estimates are based on the assumption that enrollment will continue to increase in high schools and colleges and that the

expenditures per student will continue to rise at all levels of education at approximately the same rate as in the past ten years.

Howe said that the projections indicate a significant shift in the allocation of public school funds over the next decade. The shift will teaching staffs, greater use of subprofessionals such as teacher aides, increased costs of educational materials and salary hikes.

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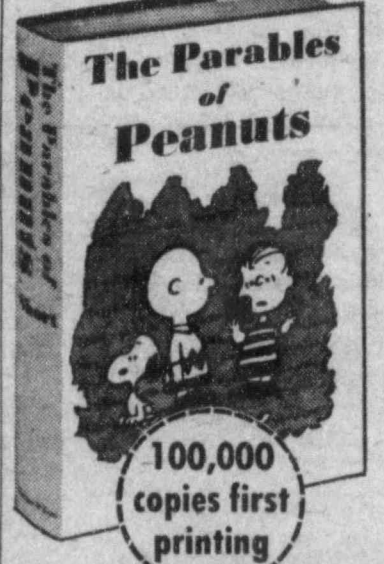
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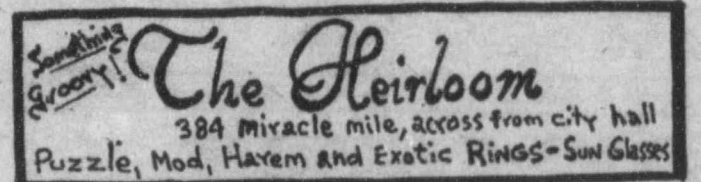
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# 'Blue Cheer' Belt Impressive Rock

By REG BOUDINOT  
Hurricane Contributor  
There are countless different ways to classify the various pop groups. One way would be to contrast those who employ many different shades of tone color, various

rhythms and dynamic contrast with the groups which revel in one distinct style. A perfect example of a group which falls in this second category is The Blue Cheer. Cheer consists of several musicians, two bass

drums and literally thousands of watts of amplifier power. Their brand of acid-rock combines performances of high intensity with their sheer audio power to provide a product which cannot fail to stir the listener.

The one disappointment on the album is "Satisfaction." They made the mistake of trying to incorporate delicate nuances.

The material for the album was recorded at seven different locations, all in California or New York City. Three of the recording sessions were outside.

Their articulation is little more than 75 per cent intelligible. But, in music of this type, it's hard to be sure that anything else was intended.

An interesting comment can be deciphered from time to time and that makes one wonder if others were lost in a mumble.

In comparison with many recent releases in the hard rock market this album ranks among the best. The sheer wall of sound which they build is impressive and exciting but "what was it they said?"

This is in part due to the fact that high levels of sound such as they employ (over 120 DB) can be consciously felt in addition to being heard. Thus, they utilize an extra sensory system with which to elicit the emotional response of the listener.

Their newest album (Outsideinside, Philips PHS 600-278) consists predominately of the type of music which has been described above.

They are at their ear splitting best in "Feathers from Your Tree," "Just a Little Bit" and "Come and Get It." "Gypsy Ball" is an effective disciple of the Dylan sound.

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## The Hurricane Interviews:

# Dante Fascell & Mike Thompson

## Incumbent 'Confident' Of Support

A confident Dante Fascell revisiting our campus last week stated that he would win by a substantial margin in today's race with another UM graduate, Mike Thompson.

Having spent 14 years in the House of Representatives, Fascell was thoroughly familiar with the issues and spoke freely without regard to the spinning reels of tape at his elbow.

The questions posed by the HURRICANE in our exclusive interview ran the gamut from Vietnam and the Middle-East, to the lobster fishing industry in South Dade County. Here are some of the highlights from that interview.

**HURRICANE:** Would you be in favor of providing tax credits to parents who pay for their children's college tuition?

**FASCELL:** Yes, or some other form of tax incentive. Anything that we could do which would spur the incentive towards education might reduce the necessity of Federal supplements to the program. As a matter of act, I'm for the idea of either tax credits of tax write-offs in the way of business expense for teachers and professors who have to further their training abilities.

**HURRICANE:** What economic or political pressures would you bring to bear on Castro and nations that trade with Communist Cuba?

**FASCELL:** Well, I was the author of the legislation in the Congress which was the basis for the embargo against Cuba — the stopping of all U.S. trade with the Communist government of Cuba. I was also the author of the amendment to the Foreign Aid bill which was adopted by the Congress and is now the law which terminated all aid or assistance to any country whose ships or airplanes did any business with the Castro Communist government. In addition to that, we closed off all American ports to vessels who did any trade with the Communist government in Cuba. And, generally we have applied all diplomatic pressures with the other countries of the western hemisphere for them to do likewise. There has been tremendous economic and diplomatic pressure on the Castro government, with just very small exception.

**HURRICANE:** I notice here, in your position paper,



Congressman Dante Fascell discusses election issues in an exclusive interview with the Hurricane.

"The Fight To Help The Cities," it is stated that you supported programs for training and employment of slum residents, supported increased authorization for rat control programs, and supported the program for orderly community development in metropolitan areas. What are the results; what's being done in these areas?

**FASCELL:** Well, I think the results are mixed, but generally favorable. Our community action programs, our programs for working mothers, for aid to children, for the health services, and these kinds of things in our really difficult economic centers, have been extremely helpful. And individual can walk into this center and rather than get just a hand-out although he can get food if he needs it, he gets the kind of counseling, guidance, and assistance which would give him an opportunity to solve his personal problems and his family problems.

**HURRICANE:** Would you involve the Defense Department in civic action projects that could utilize military skills?

**FASCELL:** No sir! I would not, and I don't think the Defense Department's for it either, and I'll tell you why.

We're talking about keeping men trained either in the National Guard, or reserves, or the regular army. Now the minute you get off into civic action programs, you're talking about all kinds of social and road and this, that, and the other, which is great with respect to foreign countries where the only recognizable and understandable and accepted central government is the military uniform. That's all right. And we do support, I support and have voted for, the concept of civic action programs in those countries, but not in the United States. I mean, I can't imagine anything worse than national guardsmen running all over the ghettos. And they'd have to be in uniform. Well, you

could say that they would be without arms, yeah, man, but they're national guards and then you can say, what are they doing, well they're picking-up trash and they're helping the people with their social problems, or they're cleaning up the road, or this kind of stuff. I don't know how many people it would take, but whatever it would take, it's just the wrong concept.

**HURRICANE:** I notice in your position paper 3 "Law And Order . . . Safety And Justice," as Chairman of the Subcommittee studying organized crime, you are continuing strong efforts in the fight against narcotics. You just obtained a Southeastern Regional Headquarters Office of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for Miami, to wage an intensive war against dope-peddlers in the South Florida area. Would you be in favor of reducing the sentence for possession and use of marijuana, placing it in a separate category from the hard drugs?

**FASCELL:** Well, I don't know. I don't have enough evidence on that. I've read a lot of things on this and I would say we would have to have a lot more evidence before I would be ready to make that judgment. I would say that if the scientific evidence is such that we could do that, then by all means we ought to explore the possibility. But right now, that doesn't exist, the evidence is all the other way.

**HURRICANE:** How do you feel your race with Mr. Thompson will finish out? Do you feel that you will win by a substantial margin, or that it will be a close race?

**FASCELL:** Well, I don't really have any basis for a judgment on that. I think that the margin will be substantial, and that (of course) I will win. It depends on how many people turn out to vote. If we get a big vote out,

## UM Alum, House Candidate Forsees 2,000 Vote Victory

By STEVE NAGIN  
Hurricane Associate Editor

Mike Thompson, 28-year-old UM graduate, campaigning against Dante Fascell for the House of Representatives seat, has predicted he'll win the race "by 2,000 votes."

Thompson, in an exclusive HURRICANE interview, not only predicted his victory in November, but discussed his involvement in student activities while at UM, the changes he sees in our school, and some of his thoughts as a congressional candidate.

Mike fondly remembers the long nights spent over a typewriter in the HURRICANE office, and the many friends he made while editor.

"The field of publications is always different from other student activities. People in publications seem to be a little more down to earth — a little less pretentious."

UM was different in the late 1950s. "The biggest issue, ironically, was student apathy! Trying to get students involved was the big thing. In late 1959 we did a lot of yelling about Castro, and the excesses of the Castro Regime.

"Three of us — Jim Collier, Byron Scott, and I — went down to Cuba with an interpreter to report the attitudes of the young people in Cuba.

"We wrote a three-part serial. In the last part we reported there was a distinct possibility of a Communist Cuba — something few people were saying in print at the time."

Mike sees UM in a new light, now. "In the last ten years, the University has gone from an almost totally uninvolved campus to one of a great deal of activism."

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"I believe we need change, but in the framework of the American System," Thompson said, shifting to a topic of national concern.

"I am appalled by the growth of groups like SDS. They want to change the face of America in a way which is dangerous. The way to create change is through the system. It isn't the system which is bad, it's the people who run the system."

Thompson said he came to embrace conservatism when, "in the spring of 1960, Norman Cousins came to campus to deliver a three part lecture series in University College.

In commenting on our present lecture series he said, "I don't mind who speaks on campus so long as the student government provides a balance.

"It's good for college campuses to bring in provocative speakers. However, to protect the callow student it is necessary that both sides be presented. I believe the debate concept is more meaningful.

"I think that your series this year is lop-sided. That's such a far left group (you've got)."

On the drug issue Thompson said, "I think we have sufficient legislation to cope with drugs. What we need is

increased law enforcement."

Thompson's novel approach for using Army Reservists and National Guardsmen during the summer has been endorsed by Governor Kirk and the Florida National Guard.

During the summer, over a half-million troops are scheduled for two weeks' active duty at Army installations around the country.

Some of these men undergo important new types of training. Most (unfortunately) perform repetitive, make-work exercises that bore everybody and actually do little to make the men better soldiers.

Instead, suggested Thompson, "As many of these men as possible should be assigned to ghetto areas near their home stations (during the summer) to perform civic action akin to their military specialties.

"Medics, for example, could administer physical examinations to the poor, and Army doctors could correct minor health problems and give advice on major ones.

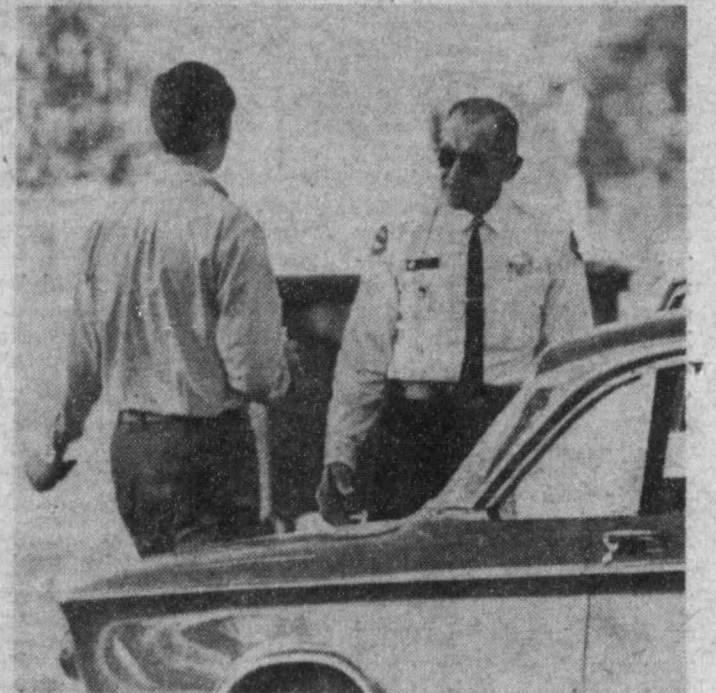
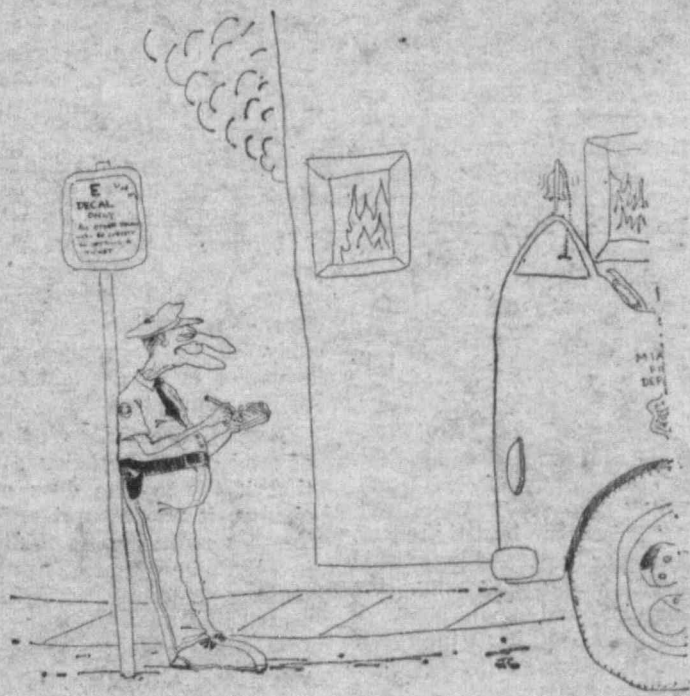
"Infantrymen, working with transportation corpsmen, could organize squads of young slum dwellers for neighborhood clean-up patrols."

Before graduating in 1961, Thompson was editor of both TEMPO and HURRICANE, and a member in Sigma Delta Chi, Iron Arrow, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, and Young Americans for Freedom.



Congressional Candidate Mike Thompson leisurely discusses his views on today's issues with Steve Nagin of the HURRICANE staff.

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# Parking, Police Create Problem



## Student Protests 'Course Discrimination'

## Education Prof Denies Favoring Blacks

By Geraldine Fortenberry  
Hurricane Reporter

A spokesman for the School of Education last week denied that watered-down courses are being offered to Head Start Aides.

Dr. Alma David, Director of Supplemental Training Programs and Professor of Elementary and Early Childhood Education, made the denial in response to an anonymous letter received by *The Hurricane*.

The author of the letter was supposedly refused sup-

plemental training courses because he hadn't been with the Head Start Program long enough, and because he is white.

The letter protested what the author termed "a free ticket through college for Negro Head Start Aides." He said, "I think these course offerings should be made known and cut out."

Dr. David said, "The UM School of Education has refused these courses to no one. The Washington Office of Economic Opportunity stipulates that an individual

must have been with the Program for at least six months in order to enroll in the courses.

"The courses are geared to work with small groups relative to classroom and personal experiences in the Headstart Program and therefore are limited to 25.

"The enrollees are screened and selected by the Headstart Office and the Economic Opportunity Program, Inc."

Dr. David said "This person claims to have been with

the Program for six years, which is obviously untrue since the Program was not started until the fall of 1965.

"The OEO Career Development Committee or criteria for selection of participants makes up the stipulations and whether you're Black or white does not enter into the picture."

According to Dr. David, there are white Headstart teachers in the Program and the large percentage of Black enrollees is due to their rela-

tively larger involvement in the Program.

The letter also charged that the supplemental training courses are held secretly off-campus and are recorded as full-credit college courses on the transcripts of the participants even though most of them are not high school graduates.

Dr. David refuted the charge said these courses were originally held at various EOPI centers for the convenience of the participants who frequently had no means of transportation and

could not afford large traveling expenses.

But, since last spring, these courses have been held on campus mainly at the request of the participants.

The Washington OEO also stipulates that all enrollees must have a high school diploma or its equivalent in order to enroll and receive credit in these courses.

"We had no problems in this area because all of our enrollees have their diplomas and, therefore, will receive full college-credit," said Dr. David.

These courses are also offered at MDJC and are transferrable to other state and national universities.

The courses are designed to meet the needs of these particular enrollees and de-emphasize the customary requirements of library and written work.

"This might tend to make the courses appear easier, but the same or similar examinations are given to my classes and by various other professors," said Dr. David.

"These people don't want watered-down courses. They realize that they will have to work to become proficient in their present jobs and future professions.

I feel that this is one of the finest things we've done as an institution and should not be discontinued because of the complaints of someone who is willing enough to make it known that he is dissatisfied, but does not have the courage to sign his name," Dr. David said.

## Berkeley Greeks Failing; Phi Delt Closes

While U of M Greeks are still recovering from this year's disastrous rush they can look elsewhere for a relative feeling of security.

Three thousand miles to the west at the University of California (Berkeley), Greeks are hanging on for dear life. Only 350 new students were curious enough to go through rush, of these only 285 pledged. By our Miami standards this may not seem very poor, but there are 39 fraternities on the Berkeley, an average of only seven per house. Why the sudden alienation of Greeks from the rest of the Berkeley campus?

A revealing microcosm of Greek troubles can be seen in the Phi Delta Theta chapter at UCAL, historically a vibrant and leading group on campus. This year after 96 successive years the Phi Delta chapter was forced to close, failing to land a single pledge. Only memories remained, only nine active brothers came back in September, making the huge stucco house rattle like a ghost town.

Explanations for Phi Delta's downfall abound, but any effort to depict what happened must eventually retrace itself to the rise of

the Berkeley activist and the Free Speech movement of the early '60's. The events most widely attended and reported have been the series of anti-establishment protests which have permanently cast Berkeley in the beard and sandals image. Fraternities represent and foster tradition. They are synonymous for conservatism and the status quo. It has been guilt by association.

Phi Delt President, David Roebuck, a 21-year-old senior from Orinda, a suburb of Berkeley, best describes what happened to his fraternity. "Phi Delt, traditionally are good-time guys. We rep-

resent two things modern youth coming to college doesn't like: tradition and the establishment."

Phi Delt saw what was coming, but this year tried to halt what proved to be insurmountable. Rush chairman, Lowell Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore outlined the last rush that failed.

"We sent invitations to 209 guys on the list of new students and followed up with 111 phone calls before rush started. We invited them to barbecues and cocktail parties — everything. We got only 40 or so replies and managed to get a grand total of 17 to come by."

Peter E. Steiner, ass't dean of students at Berkeley says that if the system does not change, it won't survive. He foresees more houses folding in the immediate future, perhaps as many as fifteen more.

"Fraternities should have less ritual — the new independent kind of student won't stand for that — and more programs geared to upperclassman," Steiner added.

While outdated tradition and near sightedness ranks high on the list for "Rise and

## AWOL Soldier 'Adopted'

Hundreds of students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have granted "sanctuary" to a 19-year-old Soldier who has been absent without leave from Fort Bragg, North Carolina since Sept. 14.

The soldier has identified himself as Jack Mike O'Connor, RA12983712, of Presque Isle, Maine. He said he had been forced to enlist in the Army to avoid prison for possession of marijuana.

He was brought to M.I.T. by the M.I.T. resistance, an affiliate of the antidraft movement called the Resistance.

While student sentinels with walkie-talkies walked their posts high on the outside steps of the student center, sympathetic professors held classes for small knots of students gathered in the lounges and as many as 900 supporters waited nervously in the glass-paneled ballroom for the "feds" to "bust" the place.

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, provost of M.I.T. had this to say as he inspected the "sanctuary" ballroom, where he was ordered firmly to sit down on the floor by a young girl in blue jeans.

"Our institutional position is that this is a student affair — it is orderly and well controlled . . . It has been a very constructive thing. The discussion it prompted has

been very impressive. I think the faculty has played a very good role."

Dr. Wiesner, who was science advisor to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was quoted in the student paper, *The Tech*, as saying, "If I were a bit younger, I'd be down there myself . . . I sympathize with your position on the war, and that is what this is all about."

The issue has generated a profound and lively dialogue among students and faculty that those who have been at M.I.T. for some years say they never thought possible at this technologically oriented campus.

"This is the best thing that has ever happened here" said Prof. Noam Chomsky, the linguist and spokesman of the New Left, in an interview on the steps of the occupied student center.

"You don't know how remarkable it is that this thing is happening here. M.I.T. is a very apathetic place — very fragmented — nobody talks to each other.

"Now people are bringing their classes over here to the student center and have sophisticated discussion on what kind of technology should we have and what work should we do in life. It's the best discussion like this I've ever heard here," he concluded.

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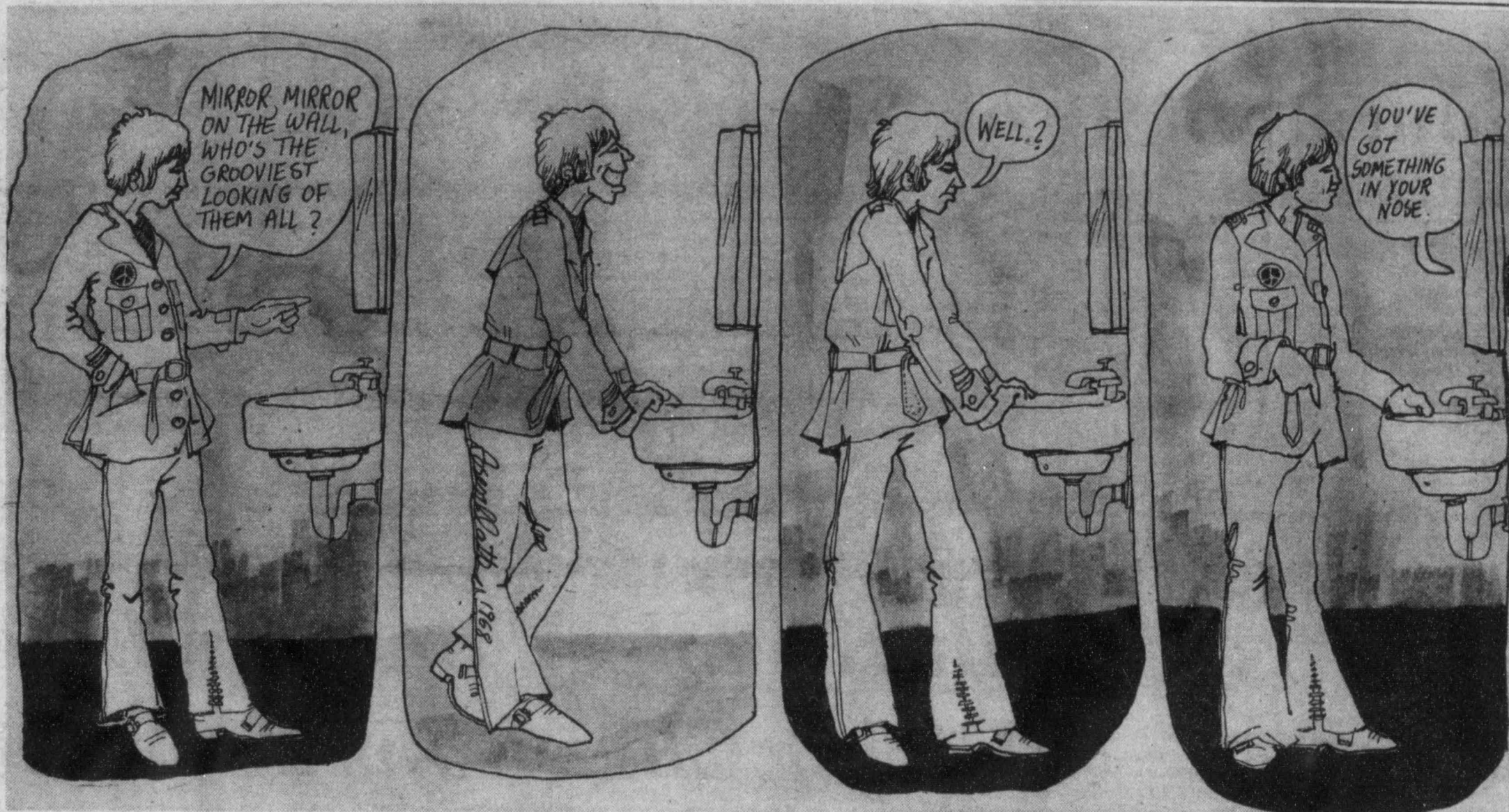


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## Search And Seizure Explained

# Student's Privacy Upheld

By CHARLOTTE CASSORLA  
Hurricane Staff Writer

**Proposition:** A residence hall advisor suspects that a student has booze in his room. Can he barge into the room without any authorization?

**Answer:** No. According to William Sandler, Associate Dean of Men, the UM has a definite policy and procedure regarding room search and seizure.

William Sandler, Associate Dean of Men, said the University respects the student's desire for privacy.

He said there is nothing secretive about the search and seizure procedures. All residence halls staff members have been informed of their rights and limitations.

Dean Sandler indicated that rooms will be searched only with "cause."

First of all, there must be a clear indication that a law or standards of health, conduct and safety are being violated.

Secondly, emergency situations may occur which make it necessary for a staff member to search a room. These situations include attempted suicide or acute illness.

James McDonald, Assistant Dean of Men, said that a room should not be searched without appropriate authorization.

"It is possible that rooms have been searched without the proper authorization, but this office has not received any reports of this."

"Every now and then, the maid or maintenance will move something and the student will think that someone has entered his room," said Dean McDonald.

He said that in order to protect an individual's privacy and in order not to alienate students there should be at least two persons who are authorized to search present on the searching team.

Also, when searches are being made they should be conducted in the presence and with the consent of the students involved.

However, the Deans said that in an emergency situation, a room may be searched when the occupant is not present.

The student will then be notified of the entry and the reason for the entry upon his return to the room by the Residence Hall Director.

They said that only illegal, stolen or prohibited items, or those which pose immediate danger to the health or safety of the residents may be removed.

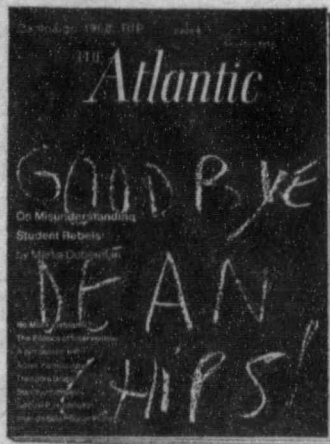
Only when a serious crime is involved will law enforcement officers with appropriate search warrants be allowed entry into students rooms.

In reference to this policy, MRHA vice president Elliott Server said that house governors have been asked by executive board of MRHA to review the search and seizure policy.

"The house governors and the executive board will make statements which they will turn in to the Dean's office," he said.

Both Deans Sandler and McDonald said they would be willing to discuss any violations of the policy. However, it would be more expedient to talk to the director of the hall if there are any problems.

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# SPORTS



Bear Bryant To  
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## In The Miami Locker Room

By TOM FOX  
Hurricane Sports Writer

### Soccer Loses \$2,000

Last week the soccer team lost its valuable bag with \$2000 worth of rings, money, credit cards etc.

Coach Dale Lewis better pray the Board of Trustees doesn't read the above headline. They may react accordingly and drop the sport.



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ISN'T IT TRUE? — UM alumnus Rick Barry, now with the Oakland Oaks, could not only become the ABA'S MVP, but could also garner Rookie of the year AND Comeback of the year honors . . . I've heard of liberal substitution, but last Friday night was the topper. On the opening kickoff Pitt Coach Dave Hart sent out his 11 men but before the ball was even teed up he subbed two fresh troops. Real confidence, eh?



BARRY

. . . **PLAYER OF the Week Award** goes to kickoff specialist Phil Tracy, No. 45 in the program but No. 1 in your heart. Not only did the quickest and strongest of all the Canes boom five into the end zone, but he also made his first tackle of the year, hitting the ballcarrier so hard he fumbled.

Just takes your breath away, doesn't it?

**LOST AND FOUND DEPT.** — UM tennis player Sven Ginman, last year's No. 4 player as a soph, has been found—serving in the Swedish army. Rumor has it his unit (which must serve only 8 months under Swedish law) is protecting the northern frontier in case of invasion by the Laplanders. Tennis mentor Dale Lewis reports that if this serious situation slackens, Sven may be released in time for the second semester and tennis season . . .

**MISNOMER OF THE WEEK:** Last Friday's Hurricane Headline which stated "Pittsburgh Ready for Upset" . . . Who has the hardest job in the world, a Pitt cheerleader or the Pitt Sports Publicist?

Dean Billick, Pitt S.P., says he does. "Hell, I've got to go to Notre Dame next week; the cheerleaders don't" . . . Leaving the O.B., Billick was asked if the Pitt basketball team was any better than the football squad. Billick turned red, looked up at the sky and sighed, "Oh my God, I hope so."

**DID YOU NOTICE** Pitt's band spelled the word LOVE as soon as they reached the field at halftime? Could it possibly have been a plea for mercy? . . . Isn't it true Tempo, USG, and UBS are secretly endorsing Wallace? By the way, can anyone tell me who the Hurricane is endorsing?

. . . Another powerful minority group has hit the UM scene! The J.T.M.S.P.P.I.A.U.M. (Jim Thorpe Memorial Society for the preservation and protection of Indian athletes at the UM) is seeking recognition from the administration. Acting President Mike Hutslar (basketball), vice pres. Jim Washington (football) and medicine man Ron Welch (basketball) gave this exclusive report.

"Since last year's nonviolent approach didn't arouse enough consciences, we are going to become more and more radical," said Hutslar, who is known in the secret society as Chief Wild Man.

"That's right," echoed Welch (Sky King). "Our first demonstration will be a sit-in at Lake Osceola. We will attempt to reclaim fishing rights which long ago were stolen from our people."



WIKE

"Ugh" shouted the whole group in a unique demonstration of red power.

As the meeting adjourned, Washington was asked where he got his new saddle shoes. "Got 'em down at the trading post for four beaver pelts and two strings of beads," replied the good natured injun . . . Welcome back Dave Wike. By the way, where did you go?

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## Hurricanes-Panthers Like Giving Christians To Lions



Opalsky Goes For Touchdown (7-0)

. . . Jr. runningback has best game

"I think we have an even chance of winning tonight."

So said Dave Hart, head coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers. If my history is correct, I believe General George Custer said those exact words just before Crazy Horse lowered the boom. The Little Big Horn was a massacre but the Miami-Pitt game was a halocaust. Not since Haystack Calhoun made love to Twiggy has there been such a one-sided affair.

Pittsburgh was totally outclassed and outplayed. Personally I feel the score should have read Lions 48-Christians 0. It was closer to that kind of game.

Ray Bellamy played one helluva game. One can only predict great things for him . . . He's one of those "cand-it-all" players and he proved it Friday night.

Dave Olivo is the best "lousy" quarterback in the game. Friday night "crummy" Dave went 16 for 23 and 190 yards with two touchdowns for only one half's work. So remember this Miami fans the next time you boo him, as Olivo goes so go the Hurricanes.

Once again everything is peachy-keen for U of M football. The team can't rest on its laurels but must prepare for Penn State, a team I feel is second only to Kansas as the best in the country. Believe it or not, the state of Pennsylvania has a good team.

As for poor Pittsburgh, next week they take on the Fighting Irish, and not the ones from the Yeshiva. Starting to feel a little sympathy for the unfortunate Panthers? How do you think they feel?

## Teaberries Take Lead In Girl's Volleyball By Default

By JANE HERSHMAN  
Hurricane Sports Writer

Teaberries moved into the lead in the Monday night volleyball league. Their record reads 9-0. They have now won six games by default.

**730-IR** jumped into second place by taking three games from Lee House. Marsy Miller led the way for IR with help from Marilyn Patsy and Janet Roslund.

730 4-6 moved into a tie for third place by defeating Phi Sigma Sigma 15-13, 20-2, and 19-0. Linda Gove led the way by serving up 14 points for 730.

SDT and LIITA tied for

first place in the Thursday night league. SDT took their three games by forfeit.

LIITA defeated Grant House 15-11, 12-7, and 12-7 behind the strong serving effort of Cheryl Christinzio. Cheryl served 17 points in that victory.

In a big team effort Chi Omega, last year's champions, defeated 1968-6. Penny Wertz led the way for Chi-0 who showed an even stronger team than last year.

730 East 3 jumped into the league with a "look-out here we come" attitude. Thirteen girls came out for the 730 team. Although the team

forfeited the first three games look for them to be strong and high on top around playoff time.

The third round of the tennis tournament starts tonight. Two people who should make it to the finals are playing at 7:00. Gladys Hudson takes on Amy Jacobson on court one. The match will go to deuce. Nancy Frey takes on Larky Worth on court two.

Archery is starting on or about November 18. Any one interested in Powder Puff Football contact your intramural representative or the intramural office ext. 3253.

# Miami-Pitt: Illustrations Of A Massacre

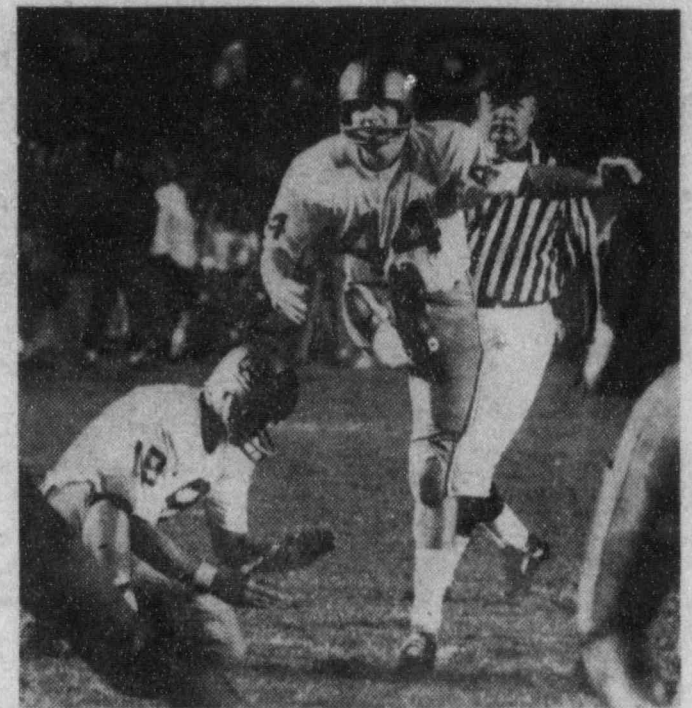


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3	11:46	M	Bellamy 46 yard pass from Pytel (Huff kick)	42	0
3	7:53	M	Huff 47 yd field goal	45	0
3	1:38	M	Huff 24 yd field goal	48	0



**Huff Kicks 47 Yard FG (45-0)**  
... 8th FG breaks UM record

## ZBT Head IM Football Playoffs



### GREEK INTRAMURALS

By Stu 'Mun' Ellison

Regular season play has ended in intramural football and this afternoon sees the beginning of the playoffs. And what a great playoffs it's going to be! ZBT, unbeaten in two years, heads the list of talent-loaded teams.

This writer sees SAE, the Underdogs, TEP, or PIKA (along with the ZeeBs) as would-be champs. They all have steady offenses that move the ball well and can score at any time with the long bomb. May the best man (team) win!!!

In the last week of league action, Tau Epsilon Phi won five games. No one player stood above the rest, as both offense and defense made it a complete team effort. For this reason I'm making my choice for 'Greek of the Week' the entire TEP squad.

Donny Siegel, Jeff Linden, Ernie Mazin, Mike Kornbluth, Glenn Paul, Lenny Balducci, Mike Axelrod, Jeff Saull, Mark "Bear" Ackerman, Jeff Silverman, and Richie Bergman have led the TEP team, coached by Marc Harris, to an undefeated, untied season thus far.

TEP started off by beating a solid Sigma Chi team 13-0. Twelve hours later, the gridiron was set for the Underdogs. Things looked mighty good for the Dogs when Phil Genet fired a T.D. midway through the first half.

From then on defense took over as neither team was able to sustain any kind of

drive. Only 35 seconds remained in the game when Siegel hit Kornbluth on a 59 yard aerial down to the one.

Three plays later 'Korny' caught the tying score. Only nine seconds were left on the clock. A Mazin diving catch on all fours for the extra point left the crowd aghast as TEP pulled out the most exciting finish intramurals has seen this year: 7-6.

SAE surprised ZBT when Jeff Leigh fired a 35 yarder to Tracy Davis. Bill Logan caught the extra point to knot the score at seven all. Then the defenses dug in and denied the offenses anything in the second half.

So far G.M.O.C. has looked like the team to beat in paddleball. They are followed closely by PIKA, TEP, and ATO.

The semi-finals of bowling are today and G.M.O.C. still looks like the class of the field. They go against LXA at 4:00 today as does the Gangsters vs. Newman Center.

In tennis TEP leads in the Star League and PIKA has surged ahead in the Stripe.

There is a referee's basketball clinic tonight and tomorrow nite . . . All who've had their boxing physicals check in intramural office to see when they can get their ten workouts in . . . basketball leagues will be announced shortly . . . come on out and watch your favorite dorm or frat. as the football playoffs begin today . . .

## Penn State Scout Likes Miami

By SCOTT BRESSLER  
Hurricane Sports Editor

With five minutes to go in the Miami-Pitt fiasco, I tapped Bob Phillips, the Penn State scout, on the shoulder. He quickly opened his eyes and notched the spot for a Miami touchdown on his pad. "They scored again?"

After explaining that I just wanted to talk with him, he erased the mark which kept the score at 48-0.

Phillips has seen Miami's last three games, and he had to be more impressed last Friday night than he was in the clashes with VPI and Auburn.

When asked about the difference between Miami's performance this week and last week, Phillips said, "The only difference is that Olivo had time to pass. You give that fellow time and he'll hurt you."

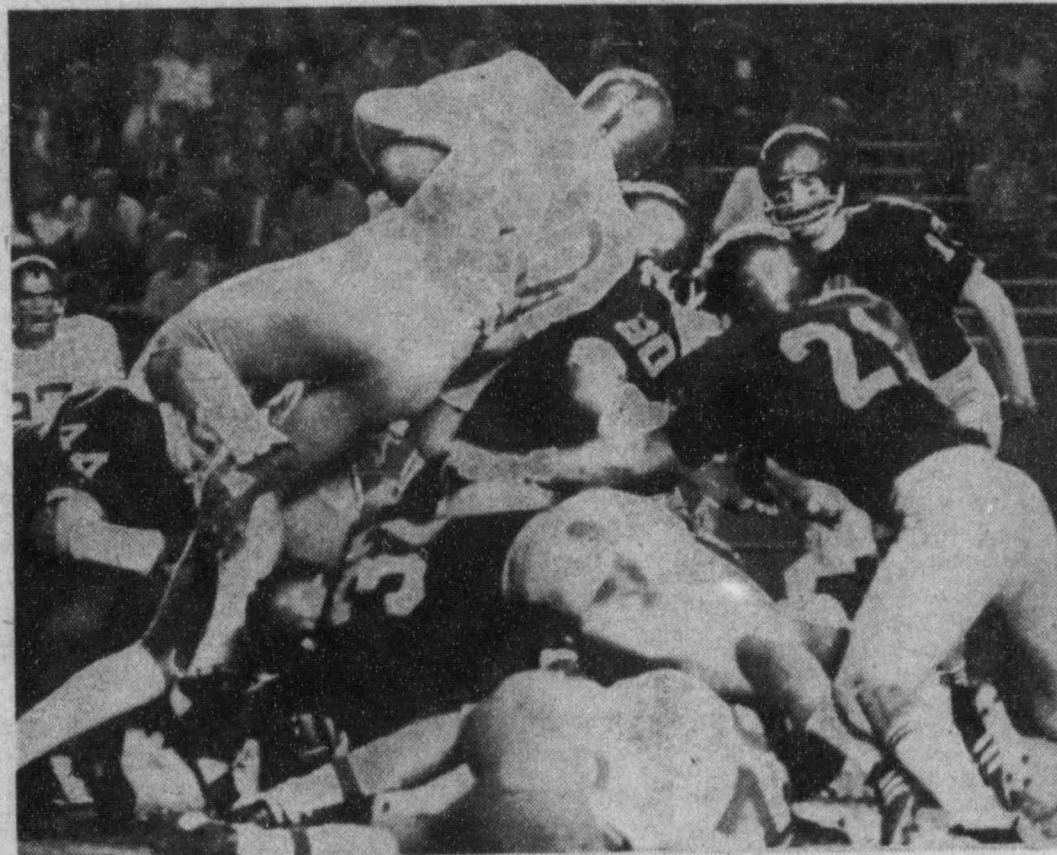
Phillips came to that deduction by looking at the first half statistics which showed 16 completes in 23 throws. And three of those tosses were dropped, including a bomb to David Kalina that would have added six more points.

Phillips was impressed by Miami's size. "They're a lot bigger than we are," he said. "Hendricks is just tremendous. Those linebackers, Czplus and Sorenson really make an impression on you."

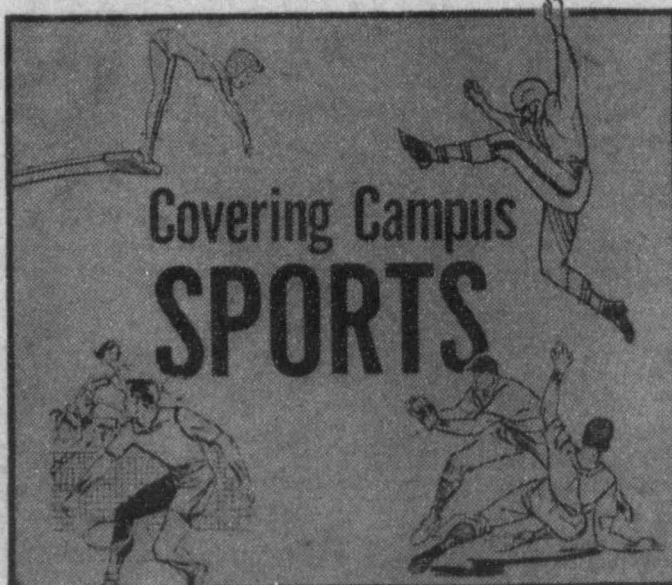
And what has Penn State been doing while Miami has been running up a 5-2 record? They've run up a 6-0 record and a number 4 ranking. They've scored 137 points and given up 41 in their first five games.

"We've been getting better each week," Phillips said.

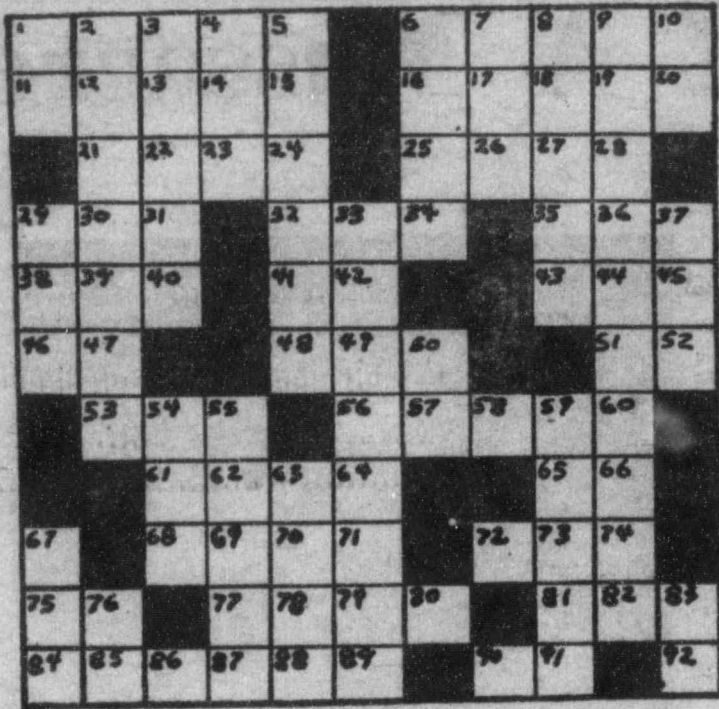
If they get much better they'll be ready for the Packers.



**Bobby Best Climbs For Yardage**  
... UM ran at will against the Panthers



The Miami Hurricane sports staff still has room for anyone interested in writing sports. Anybody interested should see Scott Bressler, sports editor, or leave information on the sports desk in the Hurricane office. Information should include name, year in school, schedule and sports which you are interested in. There are still many positions open for the coverage of major as well as minor sports. Applications should be in by next Tuesday.



- DOWN**
- 1 Personal pronoun
  - 2 To generate within
  - 3 A suffix
  - 4 Meat (past part.)
  - 5 Pacific, peaceful
  - 6 What most guys would like to have in the girls dorm
  - 7 Nautical term
  - 8 The religion of the Moslems
  - 9 Method of preserving television images
  - 10 On top of
  - 29 Ocean
  - 33 To resolve
  - 37 Honorary music Fraternity
  - 50 See 51 across
  - 54 Open (poetic form)
  - 55 Earthy; crude
  - 58 A fairly good grade
  - 59 Tower used by some professors
  - 63 Against
  - 67 Greek Fraternity
  - 72 16th letter of the alphabet
  - 76 Over and in contact with
  - 80 18th letter of the alphabet
  - 83 Advertisement (abbr. slang)
  - 86 Top Grade
  - 90 Zero

- 1 Our university
- 6 Cane quarterback
- 11 Go into
- 14 Amorphous, natural organic substance of plant origin
- 21 To respond to a lure
- 25 A tribute or tax
- 29 Standing room only (abbr.)
- 32 Sound made by horse
- 35 A Sorority
- 38 A contraction of even
- 41 Opposite of out
- 43 Mother (slang)
- 46 Aeronautical Engineer (abbr.)
- 48 Feline
- 51 Teaching Assistant (abbr.)
- 53 Canine
- 56 Labium (l.)
- 61 To say prayers
- 65 Very poor (abbr.)
- 67 First letter of the alphabet
- 68 Ages
- 72 A famous poet
- 75 Preposition
- 77 Mix
- 81 Radiological Society of America (abbr.)
- 84 Jackie's new husband
- 90 A grandchild (Scot.)
- 92 Lowest passing grade



Patience Marks Long Wait For Homecoming Tickets.

## Lines Longer Than Registration

While much ado is made over the Homecoming traditions every year, few people except sleepy fraternity pledges and dedicated MRHA governors pay much heed to one of the oldest and most time-honored of all traditions — waiting in line for Homecoming Dance tickets.

This ritual, which usually begins four or five days before the Homecoming Dance tickets go on sale, has a long, colorful history based usually on sheer boredom, as men waiting for tickets occupy their time.

First in line was Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity which has been working in shifts since Wednesday evening. Heroes of this initial shift were Ken Rose and Chai.

Amid this year's sleeping bags and fraternity banners were volunteers from the 1968 complex who had taken up third place in the line with hopes of purchasing 300 tickets when the windows opened at 8 a.m. yesterday morning.

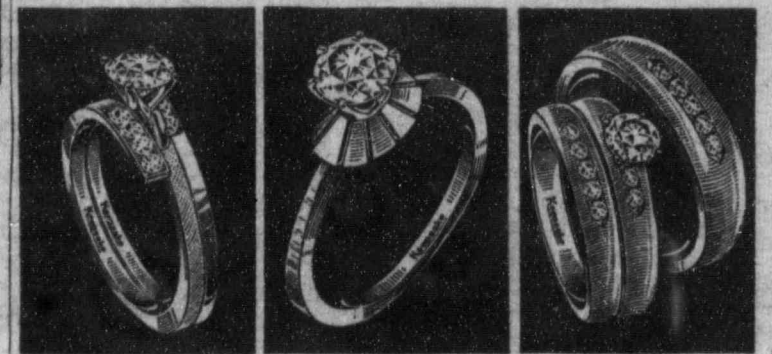
The men over the years generally make good use of their time by playing casino, blackjacks and hearts.



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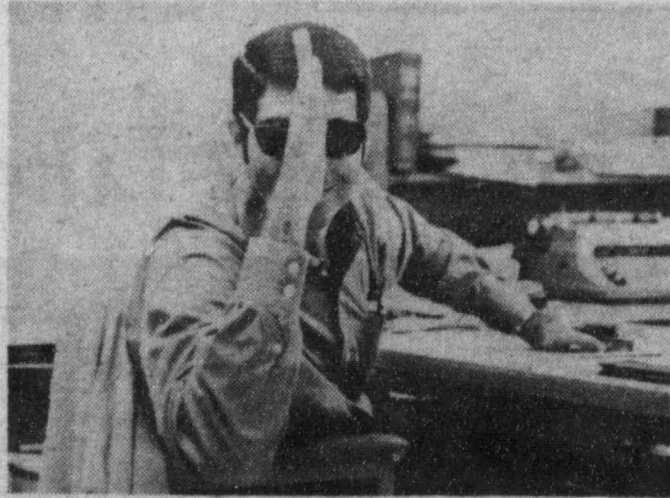
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## Peace-- From The Associate Editor



## Faculty Member Advises Sorority

By CHARLOTTE CASSORLA  
Hurricane Staff Writer

A personable UM honors English instructor, Mrs. Evelyn Helmick said recently, "I enjoy my work tremendously. I have more fun than anybody while I'm at work."

Mrs. Helmick, a Board of Review member, feels that the pass-fail system is inevitable. She is UM's first faculty advisor to a sorority.

A doctoral candidate, Mrs. Helmick feels that she was appointed to the Board of Review because of student recommendations and her liberal attitudes.

"I've only attended two board meetings. I realize that students and USG would like to abolish it. Yet it seems as if the board is in favor of student control and activity — that is, as much as students are capable of handling.

"I never say anything in the meetings until I hear from the informed, intelligent students on the board. I am in favor of the students. If I wasn't, I would have no business being here.

"Students are primary, the faculty is secondary and everyone else is tertiary," she said.

Mrs. Helmick believes students try to work things out their own way.

"They are depending less on the faculty," she said.

When she began teaching, Mrs. Helmick said she was told, "The most important thing to learn is that students are your equal in everything except knowledge."

Mrs. Helmick said she enjoys working with honors classes and she feels that they are more flexible.

"In honors classes you can get along without exams. Instead, I might suggest a paper or an oral exam," she said.

In general she approves of the pass-fail system.

"It frees students and creates a different climate. They tend to respond more when there is less pressure. However, if a student feels he needs competition, one can add an 'extra,' such as 'with honors,'" she said.

She further stated that "letter grades distress me. It seems as if instructors spend too much time making judgments and not enough time teaching."

In response to being the first and only faculty advisor to a sorority, she said, "Last Spring it was suggested to Sigma Kappa that they might like a faculty advisor, someone to direct their activities in terms of culture, so they came to me. I've enjoyed

knowing and working with the girls."

She is also advisor to the Little Sisters of Pi Epsilon Phi.

Mrs. Helmick has been with the UM for four years. She has three children — Jon, 15, Jennifer, 13, and Melinda, 10. Her husband is a consulting engineer.

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