

The Miami Hurricane



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Tuesday, October 29, 1968

UBS Burns Bulletins In Protest

Procrastination Charged

By PAMELA AMLONG
Executive Editor

United Black Students — angered because black-oriented courses were not included in the 1969-70 UM Bulletin — staged a book burning demonstration Friday night on the patio.

More than 100 students, including UBS members and white sympathizers tore clumps of pages from the newly released bulletin and threw them into a burning trash receptacle. They accentuated the anger prompt-

ing their action with chants of "Ah, B. P., um gowa, Black Power," and "Let the fire ignite the cause."

Harold Long, UBS president, read a letter this organization had written to the administration Oct. 21 outlining two specific grievances:

THAT THE ADMINISTRATION was procrastinating in its failure to promptly give them a written report including the number of black students on campus and a listing of existing and proposed black-oriented courses.

THAT BLACK-ORIENTED courses were not included in the 1969-70 Bulletin.

The letter asked for a written response from the administration by Oct. 25 concerning the charges of "procrastination" and the possibility of reprinting the Bulletin to include the courses.

Dr. William R. Butler, vice-president for Student Affairs, said yesterday that at an October 3 breakfast with administrative heads and UBS members "a number of questions that UBS had raised earlier were discussed and all questions were answered."

Butler said that he had agreed at the breakfast to work with Chester A. Byrd, Associate Director of Whitten Student Union, in drawing up a written report of that meeting.

"There is no attempt at procrastination," Butler said. "The written report was only to include what was verbalized at the meeting.

"They will get that report," he added.

Long's letter to the administration cited "promises" that were made last year following a UBS protest which guaranteed the incorporation of black-oriented courses into the 1969-70

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—Photo by ALAN VOLLWEILER

UBS Leaders At Book Burning
... clench fists in black power salute

Negro In Politics

By STACY HORNSTEIN
Hurricane Staff Writer

A new course dealing with the "Negro in American Political Life" is being planned as a result of the combined efforts of USG and the Government Department.

The course is being planned in response to a report made by three sociologists who came to UM this summer to study the curriculum in light of UBS demonstrations last year. They recommended certain courses, among them one which would be aimed at the political history of the Negro.

USG suggested that the Government Department study the possibility of in-

cluding such a course. The outline of the proposed course was recently submitted to UBS for comment and suggested alternations.

UBS spokesman, Harold Fields, said that they approved the course. "I went over the course with Mike Abrams, Harold Long also went over the course and UBS approval was stamped on it."

The first section is based on the fight for legal equality and citing Supreme Court cases. It starts with the Civil War and continues to the present, centering on cases on the invalidation of the "separate but equal" clause

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UM Trustee Convicted

A prominent UM Board of Trustees member was convicted Friday in a New York Federal Court of "willfully" violating stock registration laws.

Max Orovitz faces a possible two-year prison term or up to a \$10,000 fine.

Orovitz' UM activities include Trustees Investments Committee, Medical School Committee, Assignments Committee, and chairmanship of the Executive Committee.

Federal Judge Marvin Frankel ruled Orovitz had sold \$250,000 worth of General Development Corp. stock and "willfully failed to notify the Securities and exchange Commission as required by law."

In delivering the verdict the judge said, "I find he was the beneficial owner of the bonds and had the power to sell them. He used inside information as a director and treasurer of the corporation, knowing that there was to be an important change of ownership in the General Development firm."

The judge added that he also found "evasions and inconsistencies" in Orovitz' testimony before a federal grand jury and evidence he gave at the trial.

Orovitz said an attorney had advised him that he did not have to inform the SEC about the sale. However, the judge said he didn't believe him.

Frankel added that Orovitz

had used the stock previously as collateral for procuring loans and paying off bills. He arranged the stock sales, received the proceeds and benefits.

According to his defense attorney, Jay Topkiss, Orovitz was the first man ever prosecuted under the 1934 Securities Exchange Act.

Panhellenic Pulls Out Of Derby Day

Ads, Events Objectionable

By LINDA KLEINDIENST
Hurricane Asst. News Editor

Panhellenic voted to withdraw from Sigma Chi Derby Day Thursday night after over an hour of deliberation in an emergency meeting.

Linda Bogan, president of Panhellenic Council, stated, "There has not been enough communication between Panhellenic and Sigma Chi concerning Derby Day. Some of the events were objectionable and some of the ads in the Derby Day booklet were objectionable."

She continued, saying, "We've decided to withdraw this semester in order to evaluate Derby Day for future years."

Among the objectionable events was the bamboo pole race, which requires four girls, two on each end facing

each other, to straddle a bamboo pole and run down the field.

Another of the events which Panhellenic requested Sigma Chi to modify was the egg roll, which requires a girl to push an egg along the ground with her nose.

In one event the girls were required to squirt a chicken with a squirt gun, in order to chase it over the finish line.

Panhellenic felt that since there had been trouble with the Humane Society in the past, it would be in the best interest of all if the chickens either weren't used or the event was changed so that the girls would never have to touch the chickens.

"Jim Vass, the Derby Day chairman, attended the meet-

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—Photo by GREG SHAPLEY

Sigma Chi Derby Day Came Off
... Despite Panhellenic's Withdrawal

Sophomore Arrested

Arrested after leaping from a banana tree dressed only in underwear, an 18-year-old UM sophomore was charged with resisting arrest and indecent exposure Friday night, police said.

The student, Alan Saltzman, was subdued by three Coral Gables policemen and was rushed to Jackson Memorial Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

Saltzman fell by one of the police dogs and was bitten by it.

Police said they were sum-

moned to the 1525 Matare address after neighbors complained and found the student climbing the banana tree. As they tried to arrest him, Saltzman jumped.

From the scene of the incident Saltzman was taken to the Gables police station and then to JMH as he refused to be given first aid, police said.

He is now in Coral Gables City Jail pending the posting of \$1,000 bond. He was also charged with drunkenness and vagrancy.

YDC Leader Resigns

By ARLEN THOMASON
Hurricane Staff Writer

Dan Schwartz, president of the Young Democrats Club, resigned last Wednesday after an emotional speech to the club condemning his suspension by the executive board.

In the club's first general meeting this year, Schwartz accused several of the club's officers of having political aspirations in removing him.

Schwartz said that his suspension as president of the club was unconstitutional because the constitution does not provide for the suspension of an official, but only his impeachment.

He also said the suspension was unfair because he had not been present to answer the charges against him.

"I have been charged with devoting too much time to other activities and not enough to this club," he said.

"I will gladly step down from the presidency if the club wants it," he said.

Schwartz then submitted

his resignation and left the meeting.

Stuart Rose, who as vice-president became acting president after Schwartz' suspension, denied that his actions had political overtones.

Rose said the review board had taken its action against Schwartz only because he had not exercised his power to call a meeting of the club.

"All we wanted was a

meeting so we could get to work on the November election campaigns," he said. "As far as we were concerned he could have resumed his position as president after the elections.

Rose has been appointed state co-ordinator of Young Democrats in the Humphrey campaign. He said he has been granted 12 days leave from classes by the University so he can work at the job full time.

UM Hosts Union Conclave

By ENID-ANN HOUTKIN
Hurricane Staff Writer

UM hosted the fifth annual Association of College Union International Region VI Conference which brought 163 delegates from 26 institutions here this weekend.

Participating delegates came from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida.

A special highlight of the convention was the first presentation of the Norman A. Whitten Award which went to Roscoe Ellis for his

work at Florida A&M last year. Ellis is presently enrolled in Yale graduate school.

The Whitten Award is presented to the student in Region VI selected for his or her outstanding contribution to their union and the principals fostered by college unions in general.

Sharyn L. Sudduth, a UM junior and Region VI chairman, addressed the gathering at the opening banquet.

Tom Canterbury and Bart Sacher from the University of Alabama felt the UM did a marvelous job in setting up entertainment and planning. However, they were disappointed by the apathy they witnessed among the delegates.

"We came down to work and found that nobody else wanted to, so we got drunk like everybody else."

Canterbury said, "The difference in our union and yours is ours is run by students and Miami's is run by the administration and staff, from my understanding."

the reaction of government to Negro demands. The second section ends with the future of Negro politics in America.

The final segment of the course centers on problems and prospects of the Negro movement. This section is divided into four parts. The civil rights movement is the main theme with one part devoted to Black Power and what can be done in the future.

Black Course Sought

Continued from page 1

in public education, public accommodations, state courts, fair housing, and voting.

The second section is based on Negro politics in the U.S. It deals with the Negro's political leadership, both in the North and the South, and assessment of the impact of Negro voting on the major parties and

UBS Burns Bulletins In Protest

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Bulletin.

"We were promised by this administration last year that the courses would be in the bulletin, and that promise was reaffirmed at this year's breakfast when we discussed the course description," the letter said.

Butler said, however, that UBS was told that the black-oriented courses would be included in the schedule for spring.

The printer's deadline on material for the '69-'70 bulletin was May 1, 1968, Butler said.

The UBS protest last spring began May 1.

Butler estimated the cost of printing the Bulletins at \$50,000.

"There is not a possibility that the University can afford to reprint it," he said.

At the demonstration, more than 20 UBS members gathered in front of Whitten Union and marched to Ashe Building with an entourage of curious on-lookers and sympathizers. They yelled

their chants and some thrust black-gloved fists into the air to punctuate the words.

After a brief stay at Ashe Building where a threatening chant of "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," arose, the group wound their way back to the Union patio where the trash-can fire had already been lit.

"This is one of our milder forms of protest," Long shouted to the crowd from his make-shift table pedestal. "Times are getting worse, they're getting hot."

"Whenever we attempt to procede along standard lines, this is what we get," he said as he held up a letter from an administrative head. "Our reaction to the letter is this," he said as he threw the paper into the fire below him.

Long said that he believed that Dr. Henry King Stanford had been working in good faith, "but his administration has to go.

Long referred, during his speech, to a letter from Dr. Emmet F. Low, Jr., chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, which detailed

the steps and channels a proposed course must go through for inclusion in the Bulletin.

Low said that after a course has been thoroughly outlined, "it usually takes from four to six months for a proposal to pass through all the necessary steps to its final approval by the Curriculum Committee.

"Only then may it be offered and be listed in the Bulletin."

Low said yesterday that black-oriented courses which had completed the established procedure for approval would be listed in the Spring Schedule.

At a President's Cabinet meeting yesterday, the Dean of Men's office was instructed to conduct an investigation into the Friday demonstration.

"If the results of the investigation turn up sufficient reasons for charges to be brought against individuals or organizations, then charges will be forthcoming," Butler said.

At Editor's Conference

College Press Born

By ROBERTO FABRICIO
Hurricane Editor

GAINESVILLE — The editors of Florida's five largest college newspapers met here over the weekend and organized the Florida Collegiate Press Association.

After agreeing that the main purpose of the organization should be to further the freedom of the collegiate press in Florida, the editors agreed to start an inter-cam-

pus news wire service and to keep the different universities in closer contact with each other.

Present were the editors of the Florida Alligator, which was hosting this historic first meeting; the Florida State Flambeau; the South Florida Oracle; the Florida Atlantic Sun and the Miami Hurricane.

Miami is the only university not a part of the state university system, and thus the only private institution member at this time.

A novel inter-campus wire

is in the planning stage for the immediate future; until the wire is installed editors agreed to keep in close contact through telegrams and phone calls for any incident of inter-campus interest.

Harold Aldrich, the host editor of the Alligator said Florida colleges were long ago due for this organization at this time of fast-moving events.

Mario Garcia, editor of the Oracle, said the FCPA should strengthen the ties between the different student populations and increase awareness of common problems.

Panhellenic Withdraws

Continued from page 1

ing on Thursday night," Linda continued. "He told us that the modifications we had asked for had been arranged, but at that point it had become more than a question of events. It was now a question of dignity."

The sororities were in an uproar about a cartoon that had appeared in the Derby Day booklet, picturing a pregnant sorority woman, carrying two suitcases. The caption read, "Had it with the Hotshots? Flying Fred."

Jim Vass claimed that the ad was intended as a joke.

"After the book was distributed, we realized that it was causing some upset, so we recalled all the booklets to have Ale House stickers placed over the cartoon," he said.

Al Hindman, president of Sigma Chi, stated, "At this late date, for Panhellenic to find fault with Derby Day and proceed to withdraw was inconsiderate and not in the best interests of the Greek system."

He felt "The time and manner of their action was such that Sigma Chi not only suffered great embarrassment, but also substantial financial loss."



Whitten Award
... goes to A&M's Ellis

The new officers chosen this year by the convention are Milt Morrison, chairman, from the University of South Florida, and Rita Poetter, vice chairman, from the University of Georgia.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

DANTE FASCELL

ON CAMPUS TODAY

3 P.M. STUDENT UNION PATIO

OPEN PRESS CONFERENCE

STEVEN NAGIN OF THE

HURRICANE AND

OTHER REPORTERS WILL

QUESTION SOUTH FLORIDA

REPRESENTATIVE DANTE

FASCELL, WHO IS RUNNING

FOR RE-ELECTION ON NOV. 5



CONGRESSMAN FASCELL WILL SPEAK ON POLITICS AND A QUALITY ENVIRONMENT AT 3:40 P.M. — SCIENCE BLDG. LECT. RM. 145

AND

AT 4:15 P.M. BROCKWAY HALL ON CAMPAIGN '68 SEMINAR

QUESTIONS WILL BE WELCOME AND WILL INCLUDE A DISCUSSION ON THE INTERNATIONAL DEBATE QUESTION

Is SDS Good For UM?

By GINA GOLDMAN
Hurricane Reporter

Question of the Week: Do you think that the SDS is beneficial to the University of Miami campus?

Bob Levittan, a 19-year-old sophomore, doesn't think the student body can accomplish anything through SDS because, "there is a lack of true conviction for the ideals of democracy. Also, they're constantly contradicting themselves."

Gloria Oliver Rish, also a sophomore, vehemently disagrees; "After seeing the turnout at the LeMay demonstration, I think we have tremendous potential. The success of the SDS will depend upon the amount of cooperation by the students."

"I certainly do," said Steven Scharf, a 20-year-old junior here at the University. "It seems that attempts to achieve anything through acceptable channels always prove abortive. The presence of SDS on campus will en-

able things to be done more efficiently.

"The presence of SDS should tend to motivate the generally lackadaisical stu-

dents here and inspire as many as possible to become involved."

"I don't know too much about its activities, but I feel that it is beneficial in that it expresses a democratic viewpoint, the choice of the students, how they feel," said Betsy Smith, a junior.

Abe Kalichman doesn't think that protest does that much good. "I think that SDS needs more prominent people to make it work. Right now there is a lack of organization."

Joan Aluisy, a sophomore, feels that SDS is detrimental. "They're trying to destroy the school and the system, rather than working within the system to improve it."

"SDS could be effective if it would concentrate on doing good things rather than wasting time on irrelevant projects that are impossible to accomplish," said Don Resnick, a 22-year-old graduate student who attended the University of Michigan.

Jackie Hawkins feels that SDS is definitely a good thing. "Universities today should consist of more than football games. They are to prepare people to succeed in the world. Problems on campus are like problems in government on a smaller scale."



Levittan



Rish



Scharf



Smith



Kalichman



Aluisy



Resnick



Hawkins

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The Miami Hurricane

Roberto C. Fabricio
Editor

Barry M. Munchick
Business Manager

Misconception Or Misrepresentation?

The United Black Students' demonstration Friday night was evidence of either misconceptions stemming from the nomenclature of Bulletin and Schedule or deliberate misrepresentation of the facts.

UBS leader Harold Long has said that his organization was promised the inclusion of black-oriented courses in the 1969-70 Bulletin. Administrative heads say that they told UBS that the courses, IF they could be approved, would be listed in the Spring Schedule.

The point becomes completely ludicrous in light of the fact that the new Bulletin was sent to the printers May 1, 1968 — before the spring UBS demonstration.

We cannot imagine the administration pulling such a preposterous bluff as telling UBS that the courses would be included in a book that was already out of their hands.

The administration appears to have been working in good faith. Courses have been initiated on the departmental level, where they must originate, dealing with Black concerns.

The government and economic departments have already incorporated black-oriented courses in their curriculum under a heading of Special Topics. At the time the Bulletin was printed, the course descriptions were not known, but they will be included in the schedule.

UBS was advised of proposed courses that are now making the red-tape rounds in a letter from Dr. Emmet F. Low, chairman of the University Curriculum Committee.

Low detailed the procedure that a course must go through to be included in the Bulletin in a letter to Harold Long, UBS leader.

He made it explicit that the formulation of course required months. Long was aware of this communication but he chose to ignore it.

Burning bulletins made quite a spectacle, but we must contend that it was without grounds.

UBS is working toward some valid aims, but we cannot condone, but must condemn this unwarranted publicity play.

If there must be a demonstration, let it have valid impetus.

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"I don't see what my blockin' a public school entrance has to do with this here election."

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Action Supported

To The Editor:

As the representative of the student body on the Board of Publications at the time of Bob Fabricio's election as Hurricane editor and now as a member of that student body, I feel obligated to speak out on the letter that appeared in the past Tuesday's edition of the Hurricane.

One Roberto J. Maxwell criticizes Fabricio for his apparent forsaking of his homeland, Cuba, while fulfilling responsibilities as Hurricane editor. Maxwell asks, "Have you forgotten us, Mr. Fabricio? . . . Do you do an effective job of voicing the plight of your country? . . . He concludes, "Remember, Mr. Fabricio, that Cuba is now in need of each and everyone of its sons."

Perhaps in his fervor Mr.

Editor's Note

A misprint appeared in the October 25 issue in a letter from Mohamad El-Mustapha. The letter should have read:

... "In the same letter he speaks of the countless Europeans who have lost their homes and families at the hands of the Nazis, yet he never mentioned the million and a half Arab refugees that lost their homes and land at the hands of the Zionists. Then he goes on to say that the country that was created by the exodus of millions of Arabs is ready to accept anybody regardless of his race, creed or religion. Why can't they accept those that they have driven out of their homeland, let alone the second class citizens?"

Mr. Edelman gives himself the authority to make that nation an ally of the United States and hence, whoever disagrees with it is a natural enemy of the United States." . . .

Maxwell has forgotten one of the most basic promises of the democratic society that he and his fellow countrymen fight so desperately to retrieve — that of a free press.

A democratic society, Mr. Maxwell, allows free press, but this most basic freedom is beneficial only when tempered with wisdom and responsibility. The press, if misused, can be a most harmful influence on the working of a society. Fabricio was not elected, nor did he run to gain control of the Hurricane to use it as an instrument to "voice the plight of his country," or "to clue in the students on the true facts about Guevara," although I am sure he has strong personal feelings on these things. Mr. Fabricio was elected to direct the fair and objective reporting of news pertinent to our cam-

pus, whether it be local or international.

In Mr. Maxwell's opening paragraph he states, "When you were elected to your present position the Cuban students of the University of Miami felt very happy and very proud. Were we celebrating an empty victory?"

It is unfortunate that Maxwell uses the collective "we." I should hope that he speaks only for himself.

The "Cuban students of the University of Miami," I am sure, feel "very happy and very proud" that Roberto Fabricio has served as yet another vanguard in demonstrating the leadership and accomplishment of their countrymen in a foreign land, and in doing so has been able to maintain the intellectual integrity of the kind of a society they so boldly hope for.

Dennis A. Richard
Past President, USG

No Room For Dispute

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter (October 22) of Mohamad El-Mustapha and other international students, the OAS had better think twice about their purpose 'on campus. The U of M should serve as a foundation for the betterment of relations between the Arab and Israeli students. One of the major goals of an International Student Organization is the mitigation of the problems existing between the countries on an international scale. Unfortunately, Mr. El-Mustapha suggests that UM is to serve as a battle ground for the continuance of disputes.

The international student leaders say that the U of M accepted them knowing of the disputes between the two

countries. Of course this is true, but I challenge Mr. El-Mustapha to say that the University expects the Arab students to continue their anti-Israel policies.

Now is an appropriate time for the Arab students to recognize the Israeli students. Their real challenge is sitting down together with the Israeli students and exploring areas of common interests. If Mr. El-Mustapha is willing to follow this pattern I am sure some understanding would evolve between the two groups. However, if not willing to do this, there is not any place on this campus for Mr. El-Mustapha and the Organization of Arab Students.

Bruce O'Boyle



Bob Fabricio

Gator Blues

GAINESVILLE — Three cups of coffee and two dramamines after leaving Miami, the aging two propeller Convair made a bumpy landing in Gainesville's sun-cracked runway. A billboard with an alligator banging a drum read, "This is Gator Country."

The psychological madness that evolves around alligators in this farm-community-turned-college-town could only go on in a place where there isn't much else to do. So they identify their football team, their newspaper and even a new orange drink with alligators. Sock it to them, crocodiles! Now there is also Gator Go, a chocolate drink, and Hopping Gator, a beer-like stuff that tastes like apple juice but will get you drunk in a hurry.

But Gator Country now has something to be orange-blue about. The UF medicine professor that developed Gatorade to be a magic thirst quencher for the football Gators, said here that he'll be doing his share of jaw-clapping in the next few years with the \$2.5 million that will be his from privately marketing the drink. The university, which supported the research for its development, and the Gator team, which served as its guinea pig for thirst research, won't get a penny.

How do you like them oranges, Gators?

But the good Gator doctor is not to be blamed, since he offered the patent to the university before Stokeley-Van-Camp Co. came along. Seems like the old alligators who sit in the brick-walled buildings that make up Gator Town were rather sleepy when the offer was made since they ignored it.

Gatorade, which is instant-energy-giving and quenches thirst 12 times faster than water, was first used by the Florida Gators two years ago, and is now used by most college teams in the country. The Florida team now buys its stock of the drink from Stokeley.

How about some Hurricane?

Endorsement

In the last 'Cane the complete column entitled "Mandate To Govern," which endorsed Vice-President Humphrey for the Presidency, did not run.

The piece was not a HURRICANE editorial, rather the personal opinions of Steve Nagin, the Associate Editor, and Pamela Amlong, the Executive Editor.

By RICK WALLACH
Hurricane Columnist

I know that I've been rather harsh on our poor excuse for a college radio station, WVUM. I've described it as "floundering," a "musical necrophiliac," an "anachronism," and numerous other detrimental epithets have I heaped upon Bob Mann's catastrophic blunder.

Yet I always held out a ray of hope for a relative maturation of the station's taste. After being swamped with months of musical trivia, swimming the polluted waters of Harper Valley Sewage systems and sugar-coated odes to sentimentalism, I've actually given up altogether.

Nothing short of a total revision of format and staff can salvage our thus far ill-fated broadcasting venture.

As far as the excuses, as innumerable as the puerile songs we've heard on the air, let me say this. If Bob Mann thinks that a college radio station has to cater to the

infantile, the unacclimated, the ignorant, as has been his contention to date, let him listen to the Georgetown University station, WGTB. WGTB's 11 PM-1:30 AM weeknight show is so damn beautiful that WVUM should play ostrich in its stead.

I was privileged to stay at Georgetown last week, for a few days anyway. Every night I was deluged with fantastic sounds: DJ's kept a steady stream of Country Joe, Jefferson Airplane, Cream, Traffic and so on ad infinitum pouring melliflently from the speakers. To the Georgetown crowd, pimple rock is the Buffalo Springfield, as a friend commented.

As I write this column, I am slightly near hysteria when I contemplate returning to UM and hearing the squawks of WVUM. Unlike the mass appeasement policy of our own moribund station, WGBT aims at the folks who really appreciate decent music, and shove the others.

What will it be, Mr. Mann? I'm getting sick and tired of your dodging; when are we going to get some real sounds out of your little cubbyhole off the Inter-American Lounge? It takes only one thing you haven't got; somebody with a semblance of musical knowledge. Shop around in the "Eye" anytime it's open; any one of those scruffy (as you might call them) people would make a better programming director than you apparently hold forth any hope of becoming.

The Georgetown station sets the pace for any college radio station. It is non-commercial; its DJ's are, from what I've heard, superbly

competent and unpretentious, devoid of the put-on "Oh Wows" which characterize the quasi-hip minions of WVUM.

Obviously, I pretend to some slight degree of musical competence, otherwise I would not make any effort to author a column on music criticism. On the basis of what I know, I'd rate our station as a disgrace to any intelligent, musically conscious individual.

It certainly is about time we had a change. It would do Bob Mann well to fly up for a few days and speak to those in charge of this masterful station.

God forbid, he might even learn something useful.

Panhel's Decision Proves Courage

By SUE SPONNOBLE
Hurricane Copy Editor

Senior Panhellenic's decision not to participate in Sigma Chi Derby Day is evidence not of a rift in the Greek system, but a strengthening of sorority unity in Panhellenic. Even individual fraternity members have voiced their support of Panhellenic's decision.



SPONNOBLE P a nhellenic's decision.

Before last week's emergency Panhellenic meeting, Sigma Chi felt that sororities did not have enough unity to withdraw "en masse" from Derby Day. When the final decision was announced Sigma Chi was not only shocked, but enraged.

At such a late date, they felt it was inconsiderate of Panhellenic to drop out. Yet the Derby Day chairman had not contacted Panhellenic regarding the planned events until the week of Derby Day. Although he gave a copy of the Derby Day events to a member of the Dean of Women's staff earlier this semester, he failed to realize that it was his responsibility to have them approved by Panhellenic.

Unfortunately, the fraternity sustained a substantial financial loss. However, the fraternities had no qualms about boycotting Homecoming two years ago, causing a

great financial loss to the Homecoming committee. While fraternity men claim their Homecoming boycott was organized to demonstrate Greek relevancy on the UM campus, they seem to have forgotten that Panhellenic did not support their stand, but felt that the relevancy of sororities would be obvious if they participated in all Homecoming events.

The Derby Day Issue exploded last week because of a lack of communication between Panhellenic and Sigma Chi. A controversy over several events prompted Panhellenic to request revisions, which Sigma Chi at first refused to grant. By the time Sigma Chi agreed to revise the events, another issue sparked dissention.

Without the knowledge of the Sigma Chi Derby Day chairman, one Sigma Chi brother placed an ad portraying a pregnant sorority woman in the Derby Day booklet. Although the brother intended the ad as a joke, the entire sorority believed the ad to be in poor taste.

Sigma Chi promised one member of the sorority that the ad would be covered with a sticker, but the damage had already been done. Panhellenic leaders believed the issue to be one of dignity and they said the ad reflected poorly on all sororities.

Close cooperation between Panhellenic and Sigma Chi will insure the success of future Derby Days.

University Responsible For Gymnasium

To the Editor:

Can it be that the University of Miami, for all its immensity and with all its facilities for student activity, does not have a gymnasium?

It is the responsibility, the obligation of a university to its students to provide such a place; a building, a center which provides for the physical aspects of student life and education. I am appalled

by this oversight.

If my information is not correct (although it was obtained at the Information Desk in the Student Union) I apologize for my oversight.

If, however, I am correct in assuming there is no gymnasium on campus, I suggest something be done about this situation by the administration NOW!

George Jennings

Foreign Students Need Equal Voice

To the Editor:

Two years ago, I witnessed a joint effort by a group of international student leaders to form the so called "International Students' Council".

After all necessary constitutional writing and debating was done the group decided that it did not need the Council.

What most of us do not realize is the necessity for such a council. International student organizations DO exist on this campus and the trend among the international students is to form organizations and clubs that bind them together according to their national origin. This in itself is a reason for the grouping, and the lack of inter-organizational activities existing among international students is another.

Another reason for the council stems from the problem of being students who are aliens to this country, this city, and this university. This is the reason why they have an International Student Advisor!

One may ask: why do you need a council if most international students are transient students? Well, the answer is as follows: aren't most students transient; as a matter of fact, the international student tends to remain at one university, and completes his college education, while the native American student would probably try a few campuses before he decides to remain at one. Let us not forget the nature of this university: this is an international, private, independent institution.

Some groups of students have termed COISO as being a political movement aiming for one of the USG Council seats. First, I would like to say that COISO does not anticipate having a Council

seat this semester. The reasoning behind the Council seat is that international student organizations as a whole have the right to one of the USG Council seats, just as IFC, MRHA, AWS and Pan Hellenic.

The Federation of Cuban Students has refused to join COISO, and honestly, I cannot give an explanation to that. The Federation's attitude towards COISO lately was a bit confusing. On one hand we saw some interest, but we also felt a lot of reservation and plenty of resentment. Maybe it is that the Federation is a self-centered group afraid of associating with any group but its own that is keeping them away from COISO.

Another point that needs to be cleared up is the OAS attitude. It has been made clear at various times that COISO does not intend to have part in any political activities and issues including campus politics. A council of students could hardly be compared to a group of political rivals negotiating peace terms.

On the other hand, it is extremely difficult to organize a council representing international students according to their geographical origin as the OAS suggested. That idea is just not practical. We sought to start somewhere and personally I think the COISO of today is our best bet.

Now COISO is not as diverse, as strong, and as efficient as we would like for it to be. But, unless all the interested organizations and groups agree to co-operate, within acceptable compromise, COISO will not be representative of international students.

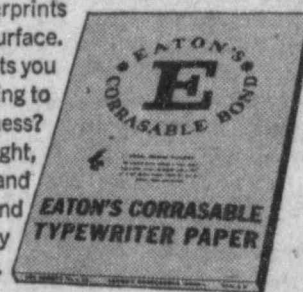
George M. Rahal
Chairman, COISO

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Philosophy Lecture

Dr. H. D. Lewis, distinguished scholar, educator and author who is currently visiting professor of philosophy at UM, will give the second of a series of six lectures on "Persons and God" Wednesday, October 30, in LC 190 at 8:15 p.m.

Violin Recital

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

Evaluation Committee

Applications for the Faculty Evaluation Committee are now being given out in the USG office Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Miss Brenda Blumin, Secretary of Academic Affairs, stresses that only those sincerely interested in working need apply.

Symphony Orchestra

The second in a series of four concerts by the UM Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Fennell conducting, will be given Wednesday, October 20 in Nancy Greene Symphony Rehearsal Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

The Symphony Wind Ensemble will perform Wednesday, November 6, in the Lower Lounge of the Whitten Memorial Student Union at 8:30. No tickets are required.

Israel Course

A special 10-week course entitled "Modern Israel — Can It Survive?" will be offered by the UM's Division of Continuing Education on Wednesday evenings, 8-10, beginning October 30. Tuition is \$30. For further information call 284-3933.

Peace Corps

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on the UM campus Friday, October 25 thru Friday, November 1, talking to interested students and distributing literature and applications. Arrangements to take the placement test can be made.

USG

Office hours in the USG office for the four freshman representatives are as follows:

Irene Trionfetti, Monday 3-5 p.m., Wednesday 12-3 p.m. Thursday 3-4 p.m. and Friday 2-4 p.m.

Bill Councill, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-4:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 3-4 p.m.

Barry Taylor, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 9:30-11 a.m.

John Dohm, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-5 p.m.

Voter Information

On October 31 and November 1, Miami's WLBW-TV Channel 10 will conduct, in cooperation with Dade County League of Women Voters,

a voter information service called "Operation Voter Service." Citizens may call 358-1113 for information regarding the upcoming elections.

Miss Miami Beach

Young ladies may obtain applications for the "Miss Miami Beach 1969" contest at the Special Events office, 1700 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach. Girls between 18 and 25 years of age, who have never been married and who live, work or attend school anywhere in Dade County are eligible.

Bulletin Board

The USG bulletin board has been placed on the east side of the Student Union breezeway. The bulletin board will be used to further a spirit of cooperation between the USG and the student body.

Lowe Gallery

The Lowe Art Museum will exhibit recent works by art department faculty members and a display of the fall collection of the Beaux Arts rental and sales gallery from Friday, November 8, through Sunday, December 1. The museum is open to the public without charge.

Recital

Twenty students in the

Preparatory Division of the UM School of Music will be heard in a recital Sunday, November 3, in the Nancy Greene Rehearsal Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Chess Club

The First Open Chess Championship will be sponsored by the UM Chess Club on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Whitten Union.

There will be no admission charge and prizes will be awarded to the top players.

Everyone is cordially invited to participate.

Ignorant Thievery

DECATUR, Ill. — (AP) —

A sign on the safe at Landholt Auto Refinishing, Inc., informs would-be safecrackers that it isn't locked.

That information was overlooked by one safecracker who attacked the safe from the back with a cutting torch.

Eventually he discovered that the safe wasn't locked. When he opened it, he found out why. Inside were papers, 27 cents and a few postage stamps.

Martians Invade WVUM

By JOHN S. EMM JR.
Hurricane Contributor

The Martian invasion of earth will begin at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 30, when the first Martian spacecraft will land on Miami Beach.

At that time, the WVUM News Department will present a reenactment of the 1938 radio broadcast of the Orson Welles' production, "The War of the Worlds" — only adapted to the local Miami area of 1968.

The broadcast is part of a documentary on the panic caused by the 1938 production when, due to the realistic format ("we interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin . . .") and the use of actual names ("Trenton, New Jersey, has just been destroyed . . .") over one million persons thought they were listening to an actual news broadcast from the northeastern U.S.

In the panic that followed, several persons were killed and roads were jammed for hours with people trying to escape from the areas of the reported Martian landings.

At WVUM, however, that is not the intention of the production.

"The purpose of this por-

tion of the documentary," says Richard Stokes, whose brainchild the project is, "is not to scare anyone, but simply to illustrate the nature of the broadcast which terrified so many people.

"Besides, it would take more than a Martian invasion to wake up the UM student body."

The Welles' script was adapted by Bruce Apar and directed by Craig Reinertson.

The cast consisted of WVUM News Broadcasters Woody Moulton, Caesar Lopez, Dave Steinberg, Bill

Garnett, Jeff Weiner, Rich Ross and John Emm.

Technical effects were recorded by WVUM engineer, Ron Schiller, after many long nights of trying to find the exact mood to create.

The second part of the program will consist of an interview with professors from the Philosophy, Sociology, and Mass Communications Departments, trying to determine the extent and causes of the 1938 panic and the ability of American society to face such incredible circumstances, Stokes said.

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Homecoming Contest Has 100 Applicants

A last-minute flood of applications Friday afternoon brought the total number of girls entered in the 1968 Homecoming Queen's compe-

dition to more than one hundred.

Among Friday's applications, which included several winners of national beauty competitions, was one outstanding female with measurements listed at 68-34-36.

This huge chick, a first in UM Homecoming annals, was the 140-pound girl friend of Sebastian the Ibis. Listing her home as the Florida Everglades, Gertrude looks forward to her chances in the competition due to her frequent appearances in the Orange Bowl.

The opportunity for students to vote for the queen adds a long-forgotten twist to the competition, while the lady Ibis entered by USO as a candidate in the freshman attendant division adds a colorful dash of flavor to the traditional honor.

The 1968 queen and her court will grace the nation's TV screens in a halftime appearance in the Orange Bowl November 16 and will reign over the week's events, including a \$500 float in the parade.

YAF Ignores SDS Boycott

Alan MacKay, National Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) has urged students to ignore the Students for a Democratic Society November 5 election boycott.

MacKay urges all students of voting age to vote for the candidates of their choice, nationally and in local contests.

"Those students under voting age should work the precincts and perform other tasks on November 5 to aid the candidates of their choice," he said.

MacKay believes SDS strives to substitute violent upheaval for progress and problem-solving.

"I urge students across the nation to ignore the SDS boycott of the November 5 elections, and to practice 'participatory democracy,'" said MacKay.

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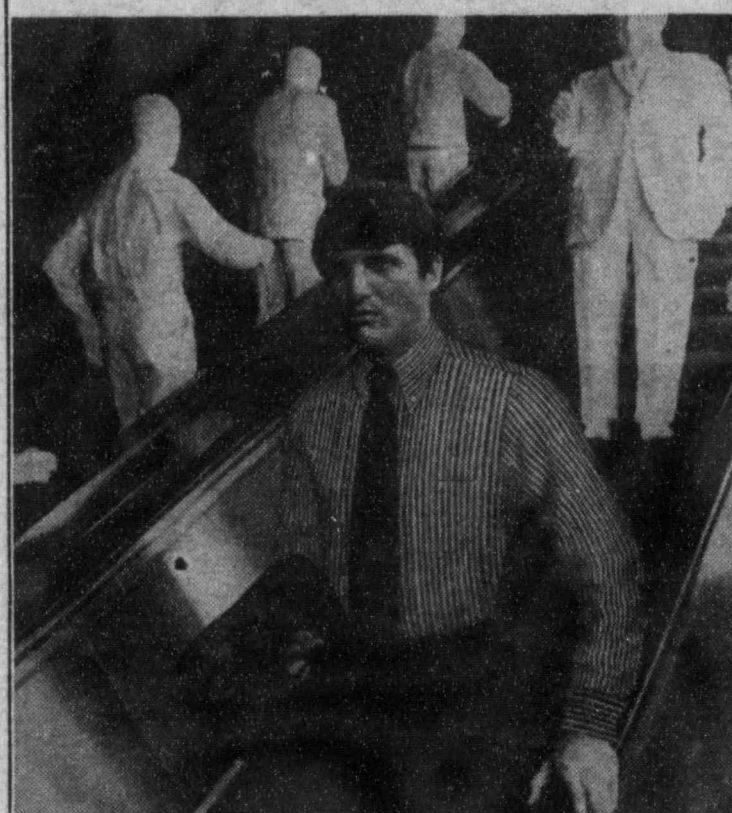
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Greg Shapley



Brothers Urge Contestants On To Victory
... it's a close race of leapfrog

Student Now Gables Police Sergeant

By BRUCE RUBIN
Hurricane News Editor

"Signal 317, Signal 317, South Dixie and South Alhambra."

Almost before the dispatcher's staccato voice ended, Sergeant Lewis Mertz of the Coral Gables Police Department snapped on the revolving blue light of the cruiser and hit the siren button.

With the flashing light and wailing siren he weaved his way through traffic and reached the scene about six minutes after the call had gone out.

Already there were two other police cars, and a rescue truck. A good-sized crowd had formed on the sidewalk.

Sprawled out on the ground, with a small pool of blood near his right hip, was a long-haired boy. About 13 feet away was his battered motorcycle.

The rescue men tried to undo his pants to check for any bleeding, but the boy was fighting. In addition, he refused to go to the hospital or even acknowledge that he had been in an accident.

After a quick conference, Mertz ordered the boy placed under arrest in order that he could be taken to a hospital for proper treatment. From the boy's actions, most of the officers felt that he was under the influence of some type of dangerous drug, rather than in shock.

Mertz, who must make any major decision out in the "field," is a UM graduate. Although he's been with the Gables Police for eight years, he attended UM part-time and graduated in 1966 with a major in Mass Communications.

As he re-entered his car, another "317," or bad accident occurred in a different



Sergeant Mertz

location and Mertz was off to that one.

"One of the duties of the sergeant on duty in the field is to try and hit every emergency call," said Mertz.

As he sped along Dixie Highway, he commented about the various weapons he carried on his special police belt. Hooked on the

belt, along with the revolver, was a blackjack and a can of mace.

"I've never used the mace — I like to talk to 'em," commented Mertz.

"I can't stand a cop who uses his club instead of his head," said Mertz.

"Of course," said Mertz as he swung onto Le Jeune Road, "a policeman has to have protection, and I would use any of these if it meant my life."

As he arrived at the scene of this second "317," he pulled his car off the road and got out. After seeing that the injured had already been removed, he got the details from the investigating officer.

Apparently a car had run a stop sign and smashed into another broadside. There had been some tense moments since one of the occupants of the hit car wasn't breathing. The rescue squad, had managed to revive him at the

scene and sent him to the hospital.

As he drove away, Mertz tried to explain why he was a cop.

"It's something that's not very easy to express. If you don't have the feeling, if you don't savor the job, then you wouldn't be any good at it."

"The fact that I'm unmarried might have something to do with it, in that I doubt if I could support a wife and two children on this salary," said Mertz.

"It's more than playing cops and robbers every night — it really is."

"For example," continued Mertz, "one night I got a report that a little boy had been in an accident. The boy, only about six, had been hit by a car and tossed in the air. He was more shaken up than hurt. When I arrived on the scene, he ran towards me and put his arms around me and hung on for dear life."

"Something like that can make a lot of aggravation

worthwhile," he said.

"On the other hand, one night in Juniors I was having dinner and a mother was eating with a boy, also about six. All through dinner she kept telling him that if he wasn't good, she'd call me over and have me arrest him and take him to jail, etc., etc."

"And every time the boy looked at me, he would burst into tears and try to hide," said Mertz.

"That kind of defeats the idea of having young people grow up with a respect for law and order, doesn't it?" asked Mertz.

During the evening, Mertz

responded to various calls, including a robbery and a rather hectic "peeping tom" call.

This last one at first had the police looking on the wrong street due to the inaccuracy of the city telephone operator, and then involved the picking up of a suspect (who later turned out to be not the one involved.)

During all of these eventualities, Mertz conducted himself with the utmost courtesy. He was a sincere gentleman with everyone he came into contact with.

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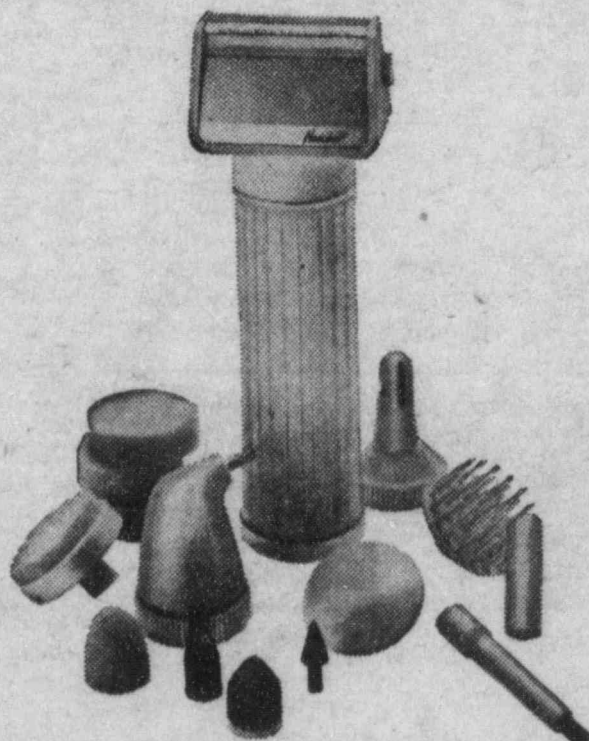
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WARNER BROS. — SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

Season Opens At Ring With 'Carnival'

By SHARA PAVLOW
Hurricane Staff Writer

The Ring Theatre opened last week with its rendition of the Broadway production "Carnival," based on the book by Michael Stuart with music and lyrics composed

by Bob Merrill.

Staged by Robert J. Lowery, the play, while an entertaining evening for this writer, lacked much in continuity and unity of spirit in several scenes.

A huge abyss is left un-

bridged between the first and second acts.

Members of the audience await breathlessly the reappearance of star Sheila Barash with her Marco the Magnificent (played like a true Romeo by Lorry Goldman).

They are left bewildered when, as the lights are dimmed, she is found back with puppeteers Paul (Joel Parks) and Jocquot (Michael Knight).

Miss Barash appeared perfect for the part of Lily, a young innocent, and her acting was more than believable.

All too often, though, her singing failed to come across.

Perhaps with a little more facial expression during these musical numbers this lack might have been less noticeable.

Parks and Knight, however, were the true hit of the show as two sensitive young men salvaging their lives through a puppet booth.

Paul (portrayed by Parks) combined just enough of the bitter yet tender and ambitious personality as to be found in real life.

Jocquot (Knight) provided true inspiration for the rest of the cast. This was especially so in the musical number "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris."

The chorus lacked the impetus carnival people are

known to have. The opening found them practicing for a drill team rather than in a Grand March. Jocquot proved to be their vehicle of spirit.

Elaine Rabkin provided just enough comic relief as Rosalie, the mistress of Marco the Magnificent, Lorry Goldman, while she nagged and connived her way into the hearts of the audience.

Marco's ideals of "A Sword A Rose and A Cape" had the possibilities of another Don Quixote, but he failed to attain enough seriousness of purpose and instead buffooned his way through the scene.

Ringmaster Barry Wasman

was surely with a circus before entering college. He ran his company with a flourish unknown to those outside of carnival life.

The orchestration produces a stimulating effect on both the audience and players providing two major functions. It filled a void often created by the cast and set a mood of anticipation.

The play is a typical boy-meets-girl story and ends on the same fairy-tale note, but the blending of color, imagination, comedy, and just a hint of an underlying theme intersperse to form a pleasant evening out.

Carnival will be running through Saturday.



The Ring Presents 'Carnival' Through Nov. 2
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	Tim, if we give you a dollar will you let us upstairs? Your friendly RA.	Red TR-3 for sale. Good condition, \$350, call Lin at 284-2528.	Student looking for students to play poker, Steve, 446-4206.
		Steel Tennis Rackets, only \$24.95. Call 284-3222; ask for Bob.	

Auburn Celebrates Homecoming Victory

As Miami Falls To Jinx Of Cliff Hare

Deductions

At Auburn

Deductions from Auburn, Alabama:

Miami's Best runner isn't starting.

Reason: Bobby Best in the Auburn game and every other game has been the 'Canes best runner.

Charlie Tate thinks he's in Canada.

Reason. In Canadian football there are only three downs and Tate punted on third down three times.

Alabama automobiles are made with Wallace for President stickers already on them.

Reason: Not that many people could be so stupid.

The sports editor is a jinx.

Reason: He has gone on three road trips with the team. (Blue Bonnet Bowl, Southern Cal, Auburn), and they happen to be our last three losses.

Coeds Win Volleyball By Forfeits

By JANE HERSHMAN
Hurricane Sports Writer

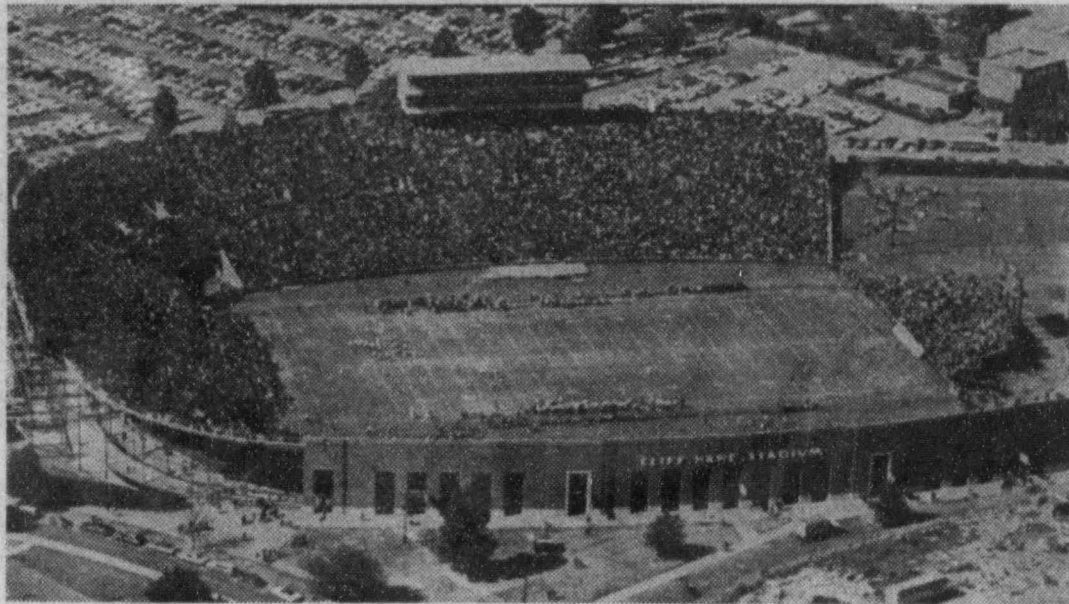
Hayes Angels, Teaberries and Gamma Sigma Sigma have pulled into the lead in the Monday night volleyball league. It is interesting to note that of the three teams 50% of the games have been won on forfeits.

The spirit of the entire University going to houses is exemplified in Hayes Angels. The girls seem to carry the torch of the house as they have won six games and lost none. Hayes Angels is the only team that has played all six games they have won.

Gamma Sig has moved into that tie by way of forfeits. They have yet to play a game, yet their record shows them to be 6-0. Teaberries won three this past week by default. With three wins the week before their record also reads 6-0.

Apartment 24 is just behind the other three. Their record is 5-1. Again, their record is not necessarily indicative of their ability as they received a bye this week.

Bowling starts November 2. Saturday mornings at 10 there will be competition. Pocket Billiards is coming up. There are three divisions so that everyone has an equal chance. Contact the Intramural office Ex. 3253 with any questions.



Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium
... where ranked teams fall into oblivion



DAN VERED

Hurricane Asst. Sports Editor

The Stretcher Olympics Of Black American Dignity

Well, another Olympic Games are over and we now have four years to evaluate them before the next Games take place in Munich, Germany, 1972.

From the standpoint of organization many say the Mexico Games were the most organized ever and everything ran according to schedule.

For the U.S. it was the most fruitful of all Olympics. The Americans not only won more gold medals than any other nation in the world but surpassed their own previous mark in the process.

A lot of people will remember the 1968 Olympics as the "stretcher" Olympics." An athlete carried on a stretcher was a familiar scene at Mexico City, this was due to oxygen shortage at this high altitude.

Another group of people will remember Mexico for the fantastic world record breaking event. When the 100 meters race was run in 10.1 seconds in 1956 after the 10.2 mark was held for 20 years, very few believed in a 10 seconds 100 meters. In Mexico it was run in 9.9 seconds which makes me

believe that there is no limit to man's physical ability.

Then you have the black power advocates who will remember it as the Olympics of "black dignity" as Tommie Smith put it.

As far as I am concerned, black dignity was performed by the black athletes from the lesser nations of the African continent. A lot of us will remember Kipchoge Keino from Kenya, the long distance runner who tried for three gold medals.

He was unplaced in the 10,000 meters (6¼ miles) on the first day of the games. On the second day he ran the qualifying heat for the 5,000 meters, and the day after ran the 5,000 meters final only to come second to Mohammed Gamoudi of Tunisia who beat him in the last 20 yards of the race.

Many people would have given up at that point, but Keino reported on the next morning for the preliminary heats of the 1,050 meters. He won his heat and looked as if he was taking an early morning run. On the next day he ran the 1,500 meters semi-final in which he came in second to Jim Ryun, the favorite to win this event.

He finally surprised every-

body in the final when he beat Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kansas, the world record holder, and won the gold medal in the classical race of the Olympics.

Keino, in six days of tough competition, ran 24,500 meters (approximately 15 miles) and the millions around the world will not forget him for a long time.

Another outstanding African athlete was Mano Whaldo from Ethiopia. He ran second to Naftali Temo of Kenya in the 10,000 meters race on the opening day of the track events, but beat the latter in the long and tiring marathon race of 42,195 meters (approximately 26 miles) on the closing day. These two athletes only ran about 32 miles in one week of competition.

Kipchoge Keino, Mamo Whaldo, and Maftali Temo, together with the incredible Jesse Owens who won 4 gold medals in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, will not be forgotten by millions around the world and will provide for black dignity, while Tommie Smith, John Carlos and company will soon fade away.

See you at Munich, 1972.

Homecoming Hex Helps Tigers Romp By 31-6

LSU doesn't lose in Baton Rouge.

Don't even bother playing Notre Dame in South Bend. Southern Cal is invincible in the Coliseum.

Well let me tell you something. Auburn doesn't do so bad in Cliff Hare.

Cliff Hare Stadium is where nationally ranked football teams fall into oblivion.

Cliff Hare is where Auburn has gone through 68 games with 60 wins, seven losses and one tie.

Cliff Hare is where the University of Miami, ninth ranked team in the country and a one-point favorite lost a football game 31-6.

"I always thought LSU's stadium was the noisiest and hardest ballpark to win in, until today," said Miami quarterback David Olivo after the loss.

Cliff Hare, where beating Auburn is as easy as winning the Indianapolis 500 with a three wheel Edsel.

How much difference does a stadium mean?

"Quite a bit," Olivo said. "When we finally scored in the third quarter, it was the only time the whole game that the stadium was quiet. It makes you think why even try?"

"I'd like to play them in the Orange Bowl."

And the legend of Cliff Hare lives on. Auburn should have ten homecomings a year. They haven't lost one since 1950 when they were 0-10. The next year Shug Jordan became head coach and he has yet to lose when his men come marching home.

"It's not easy to beat tradition," Miami placekicker Jim Huff said.

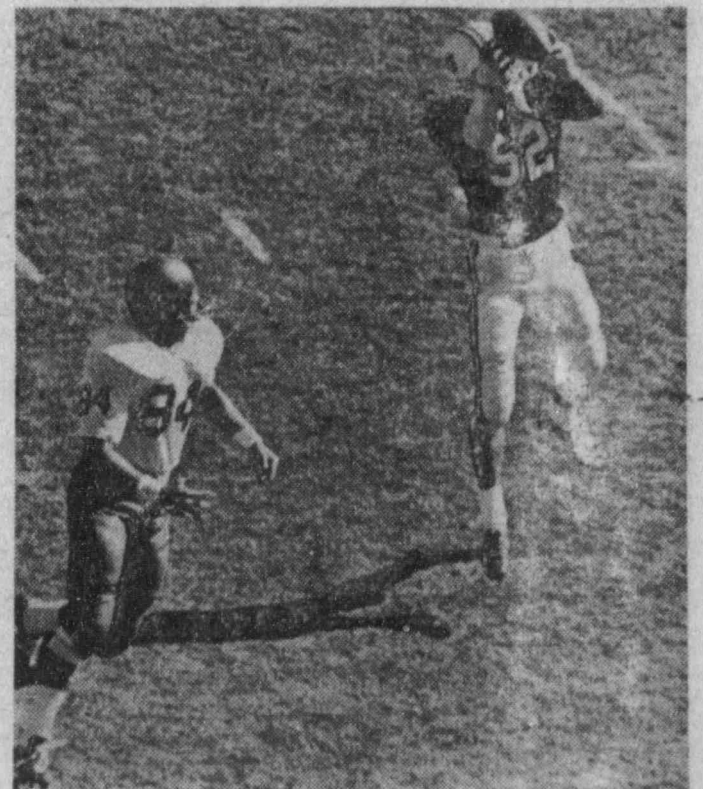
Jordan has some kind of mysticism about him also. Since he has become mentor of Tiger football, Auburn has compiled a phenomenal 48-7-1 record with non-Southeastern Conference foes.

That's less than one loss every two years. Miami's 7-0 whitewash last year was one of the seven. Naturally it was in the Orange Bowl, not Cliff Hare.

The Hurricanes have a home stadium complex themselves. Since Charlie Tate took over as head coach in 1964, Miami has been 18-8-2 in the Orange Bowl while barely breaking even (9-8-1) on the road.

There's just something about the Orange Bowl," Olivo said. "No matter how many times I play there it awes me. Brings out our best."

Saturday, Cliff Hare brought out Auburn's best.



This Is How It All Started
... Strickland intercepts for first TD



—Photo by LEW MANN

Frosh Halfback Sullivan
... rolls around right end

With Fortnight Left Race Is Still Tight



GREEK INTRAMURALS

by Stu 'Mun' Ellison

Less than two weeks remain in regular season intramural football and what a close race is still going on in the Stripe League. TEP, the Underdogs, and KS have all managed to remain undefeated.

In the Star League ZBT has shown their prowess and pulled ahead of PiKA, ATO, IMS, and SAE.

ZBT, led by this sportswriter's choice of Norbie Zuckerman as "Greek of the Week", ran up three more victories this week. Norbie's moves have made him the top receiver in intramurals and he has been a big help to Zeeb in his linebacking post on defense.

Although no records have been kept, I can venture to say that Zuckerman's ten T.D. receptions this week alone have helped the Zeeb combination of Greene to Zuckerman 'rewrite the record books' over the past two years.

The Underdogs have stayed away from the loss column largely because they are a well organized, well disciplined team, and due to the fact that they have Phil Genet. Phil's favorite targets seem to be Skip Gross, Jimmy Bozo, and Jack Williams.

Pi Kappa Alpha rushed, blocked, passed, and ran their way to three more big

victories against arch rival SAE. Larry Sampson thrilled the whole Pike cheering section when he ran 75 yards for the score.

Mike Wager showed he is a top rusher against ATO. He tore their offense apart, and when Orfie hit Mike Martin for a score things were all decided. 7-0 PiKA.

A roughing the kicking penalty set up KS's only score against LXA, and it ended 7 zip.

TEP's defense gave up its first score as they beat Newman Club 15-6 to remain unbeaten and untied after six games.

Due to Doug Quinn (second pl.) and Vernon Frickholm (3rd pl.), Sigma Chi got a first place team finish in Prose and Poetry. Lisando Perrez captured individual honors and brought his Newman Club to a close second place finish.

Pick up your all-star selection forms in the intramural office . . . Mr. Pineda is now looking for basketball officials; his b.-ball clinic runs from Nov. 3-5 . . . Bunny Lovett is again training boxers for intramurals . . . Starting Nov. 4 you must get a physical to be allowed to workout . . . contact Mr. Hart in int. office Ext. 3253 . . .

Baby' Canes Give Newcomb 1st Win Over FLA Frosh

By WILLIAM MANN
Hurricane Sports Writer

"I'm anxious to win this one," was what Coach Newcomb said prior to the annual Kiwanis Club's Classic. Beat them he did in a romping way despite the 20-17 score, which indicates a close contest.

The freshman team this year is composed of a great number of different high school alumna from the Miami area, in this game they played like a team that had been together for a long time. The offense rolled up 325 yards total offense, with 200 of that being gained on the ground. Like the varsity, the frosh Canes have a good defense and held opposing Florida to 22 yards gained on the ground.

The Canes first score came in the first quarter. Using the half-back pass they were able to pick up a 31 yard gain putting them on the 5. The following play George Dominguez scored the first points of the game with a 5 yard run up the middle. The point-after was converted by Rich Romer.

Early in the second quarter Kelly Cochrane, field



—Photo by LEW MANN

Baby Gators QB Reaves
... passing game was not enough to win

general of the Canes, passed to Gary Mick on Florida's 10, Mick side-stepped the defender and scored. Point-after was no good.

With seconds remaining in the second quarter an unsportsman-like-conduct penalty gave the Canes a first and goal. Cochrane tried the quarterback sneak twice, failing the first time but succeeding on the second attempt. Point-after was converted and Miami led 20-

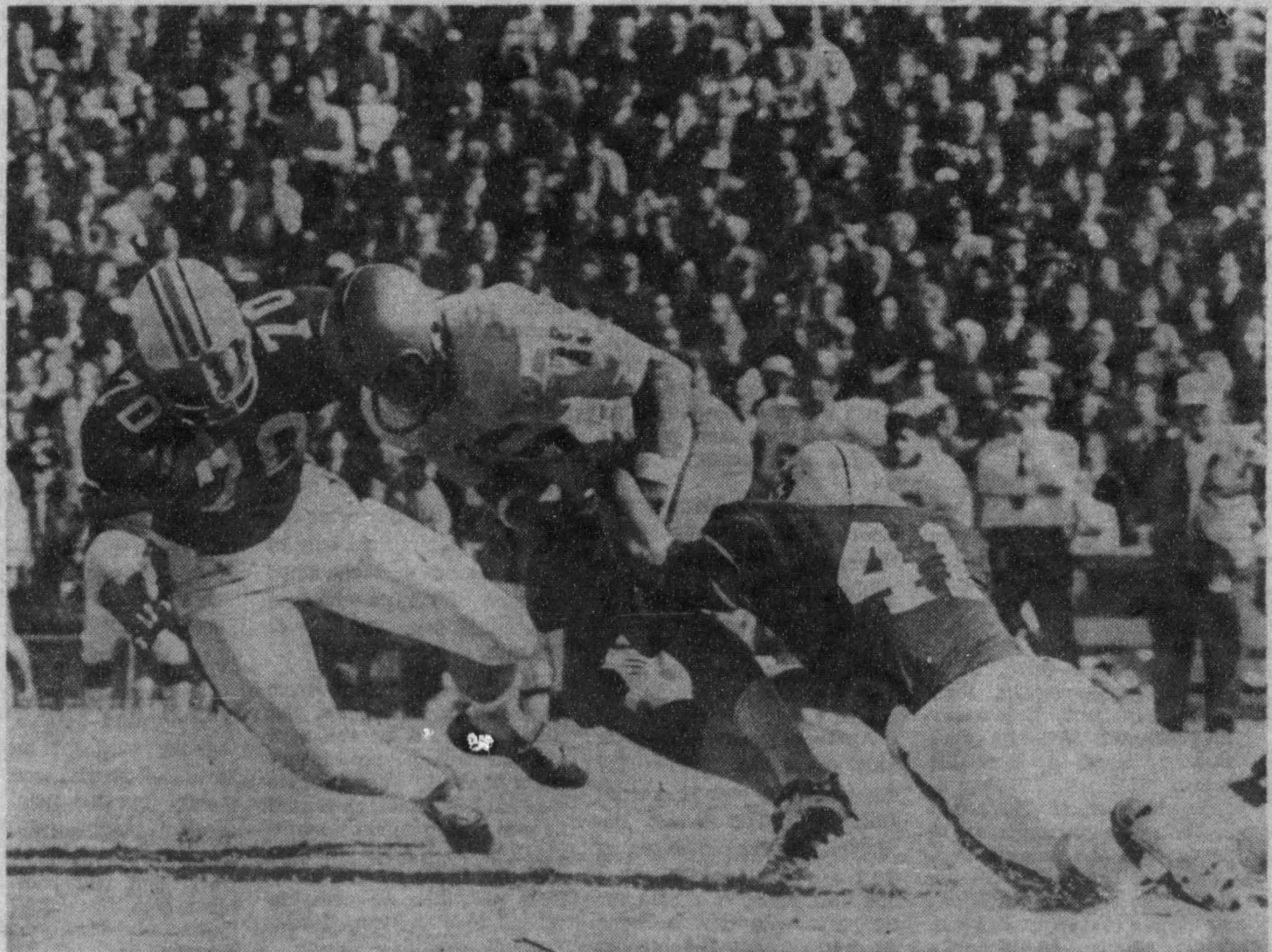
17 going into the locker-room at half-time.

Florida's points came in the first and second quarters, converting a field-goal, and touchdowns on a run and pass. The second half no points were scored by Miami, but they still dominated the game coming up with the big defensive play a number of times to stop Florida.

In the third quarter Florida had a golden chance to

pull the game out when they intercepted a pass on Miami's 20. The defense rose to the occasion holding them for 3 plays. On fourth down they tried a field goal but it was short.

The game ended with Miami running the clock out. The win over Florida is Newcomb's first one against them. It proved to be a very satisfying game for both the players and the 19,131 fans who attended.



Tigers Drop Olivo In Cliff Hare Stadium; UM Received Rough Treatment (Story on Page 11)