

UBS Holds Rally Announcing Demands

'Support Good': Long Stanford Meeting 'Unsuccessful'

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

UBS President Harold Long was contacted by the Hurricane following his organization's rally Friday afternoon and gave his views of the rally's effectiveness.

Long said the rally was more effective than he thought.

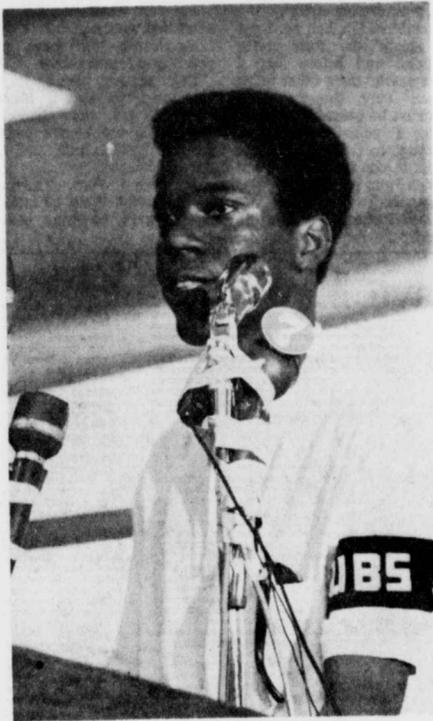
"It really developed into somewhat of a meaningful dialogue which gave us some kind of indication whether we have campus-wide support," he said.

Judging from the reaction to the rally, Long said he feels there is a definite amount of support for his group and their objectives.

"I think there is enough support to help us. The support is just about what we thought it would be."

Long complained that a meeting between UBS and UM President Henry King Stanford last Saturday fell through.

"It lasted about three minutes. Basically, Dr. Stanford sat down and asked, 'what did you want to see me about,' and we informed him that we did not schedule this



UBS Ledaer Harold Long ... seeks 'campus-wide support for Blacks

meeting with him but we were rather informed at the rally that he wanted to meet with us."

Long said Armin H. Gropp, Vice President for Academic Affairs, contacted him at the rally and informed him that Stanford wanted to meet with UBS representatives Saturday.

"Naturally we assumed that he had something additional to say in terms of our

demands. He had nothing additional to say so UBS left."

Neither side had changed their thinking since the preceding day, Long said, and "there was really no sense in wasting both of our times."

The UBS executive declined to mention future UBS plans. He termed press coverage "objective" and fairly accurate in reporting what happened.

Blacks Complain About Police Frisking Press Conf. Staged In Freedom Corner

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

UM's fledgling UBS staged its first public rally Friday, when some two dozen members gathered in the Lower-lounge of the student union.

Originally scheduled for the "Rock" in front of the Union, the rally was moved indoors after rains began, and started at 12 noon in the southwest corner of the Union, immediately dubbed "Freedom Corner."

The rally was opened by UBS treasurer George Battles, who turned it over to Parliamentarian Wilbur Johnson. Johnson complained about the lack of Negro and Afro-American-oriented courses at UM, and charged that campus security police were being unnecessarily rough with Negro students.

"The police have stopped Negro students and frisked them simply because they were Negro; they made that clear in the conversation," he said.

UBS president Harold Long followed Johnson, reading a prepared statement calling for immediate action by UM in response to the demands presented UM President Henry King Stanford May 2.

"We presently have segregated courses of study," he charged. "Don't talk to me about segregation statements until you eliminate them from your curriculum."

Long said that a Negro was the first man to die in the Civil War, that a Negro was among the first colonists ashore, and Negroes also voiced disapproval of "taxation without representation"

some 200 years ago. On that basis, Long said he could see no reason for a refusal to provide courses in "the black man's contribution to history and his relation to the white man's history."

Following a short prepared speech by vice-president Harold Fields, Long opened the meeting to any questions from either students, admin-

istration, faculty, or Ku Klux Klan."

A lengthy question-answer session extended from 1:00 to 2:15, with some 200 students and newsmen attending the rally at peak periods.

Long refused to comment on future UBS plans, and only smiled when onlookers suggested that "Henry Stanford lives in an ivory tower;

let's burn that tower down."

Some 12 UBS members waved large signs during the rally, and a few white supporters joined the Negro students on their side of the crowd.

At one point in the early moments of the rally, Long stepped to the microphones and told those at the rear of the crowd to be quiet.

"The UBS has something to say, and something to say now," he said. "If you can't keep quiet, please move out of the area."

Long later said that the indoor site kept the rally from being as effective as he had hoped, and that many students told him they thought the rally had been canceled because of the rain.



Negro Students Express Feelings On Campus Problems ... wish for freedom, equal treatment in class and out

Pike Blasts Ky

By MARK PINSKY
Hurricane Staff Writer

"This medallion is rather unique among religious objects," says Bishop James A. Pike, fingering the brass combination cross and peace symbol hanging around his neck. "Made in Haight-Ashbury and blessed by the Archbishop of Canterbury."

Each one of the three elements, the cross, the peace symbol and the brass form an intricate part of an evening with Bishop Pike.

A Bishop of the Episcopal Church, or as Pike refers to himself and his clerical regalia, one of the "purple people," the iconoclastic churchman spoke at Temple Judea Saturday evening.

The congregation's rabbi set the tone of the evening with his opening meditation. He asked the 300 people in the audience to be "emphatic with the blackskinned, the poor and those who are sent to fight a people who have done us no harm."

Bishop Pike lost no time in picking up the tempo of the rabbi's theme. He said he had just come from California where he had made a campaign speech for Senator Eugene McCarthy, sharing the rostrum with the Senator's daughter, whom he described as a "cute trick."

Comparing Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem and sustained immunity from the Roman garrison with the Viet Cong Tet Offensive in Saigon, Pike claimed that Jesus was "one of the more significant members of the Jewish Resistance."

"The Sauducees who sold out Jesus to the Romans were Jews. Of course they were Jews. But they were a tiny minority. The same type of tiny minority who are always willing to sell out their own people ... Just like the Vichy, the Quislings, the Collaborators. Like Diem and like Ky ... The same Ky who, just after the fall of Dienbienphu, signed up to fight Algerians for the French, for money, just as he had been fighting his own people, the Vietnamese."

Pike likes to classify himself as a "reductionist" theologian. That is, he is "for fewer beliefs, more believe."

ophy and that of the "death of God" men, whom he calls the "neurotheologians," Pike says that they believe that God is dead while theology is yet alive, while he believes that God is alive and theology dead.

The Bishop often uses expressions and characterizations in his asides which might, if used by any other layman much less clergyman, be called irreverent. Different denominations were once during the evening referred to as "different flavors." Canon Law was described as the "bad side of the 'good news.'"

Pike has, in fact, been charged with heresy several times, once by a Florida Bishop. He covered one of the most significant theological controversies in American history Saturday night with the comment, "By the way, that business is all straightened out."

The former lawyer, naval officer, Securities and Exchange Commission member and Columbia University Chaplain called for an end to theological "double entry bookkeeping" several times during the evening.

He also touched on the subject of spiritualism and a new book he is completing on Christian Origins.

Lebanese Honored

Habib H. Habali, a UM senior, has been named as one of 12 outstanding Middle Eastern students in the United States by the American Friends of the Middle East, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Jobali, a civil engineering major from Lebanon, received a \$50 award for outstanding accomplishments in academic achievement, campus and extra-curricular activities, and cultural and personal ambassadorship reflecting the traditions of his homeland.

In the fifth annual awards program, Jobali was chosen from 102 nominees from 85 institutions having a significant percentage of Middle Eastern and North African students.

Voiceprints Used In Law Enforcement

CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

Dr. Larry Kersta, inventor of voiceprints, spoke here last week, relating several of his experiences with the novel method of identification.

Kersta added a third dimension to an existing system of voiceprints in the early Fifties, creating an almost foolproof method of identifying human voices.

He explained that the prints are made from standard magnetic tapes which are channeled through a Spectrograph that breaks the inflections down into lines on a revolving graph, much like a lie detector.

Kersta works closely with law enforcement officials in the U.S. and Europe, and has

solved numerous crimes where the criminal's voice was recorded.

The first example of the voiceprint's accuracy came several years ago when Connecticut police, as a last resort, contacted Kersta to analyze the voice of a man suspected of making threatening telephone calls to an executive. The inventor tested the accused man's voice, compared it to recordings made by the police phone tap, and declared the man innocent. The subsequent arrest of two men proved Kersta right, after he correctly picked the two from a group of five voices sent by the Connecticut police.

The middle-aged expert faced opposition from criminal courts early in the voiceprint's history, as it had taken some 16 years to legal-

ize fingerprints as testimony in a court of law. Unfortunately for Kersta, the accused men in each case he handled admitted their guilt after being confronted with the voiceprint evidence, and their cases never reached the court.

The first court test of the technique resulted in a conviction of the accused person, and the voiceprint is now generally admitted as evidence in most states.

A few years ago, a commercial airliner crashed while en route to Los Angeles from Las Vegas. Controllers at the airport receiving the plane's transmissions claimed they heard the pilot scream, "My God, I've been shot," but police were unable to verify it positively by the tape recording.

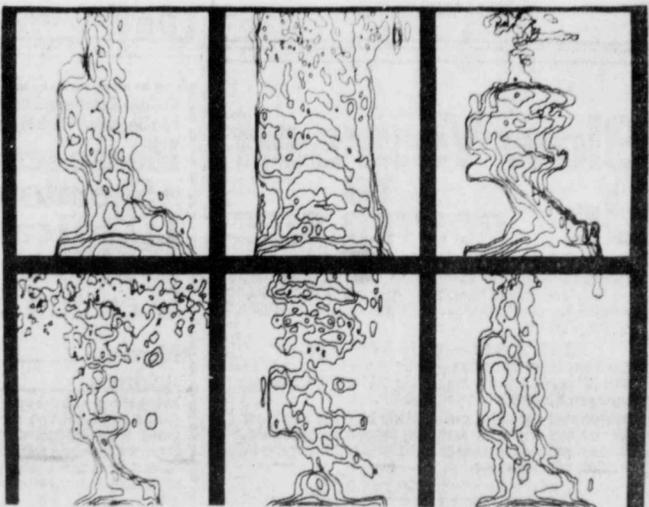
Kersta once again entered the scene, and ran extensive tests on the recording. After dozens of failures, he was able to determine that the co-pilot had done the talking, and that both he and the pilot had been fatally shot by

a passenger who had lost heavily in Las Vegas. The recorded sentence was the last uttered by the dying co-pilot as the plane began a dive toward the ground.

Kersta is now working on the application of voiceprints to the sound of a human heart, and still operates his own business, Voiceprint Associates.



Dr. Larry Kersta ... 'foolproof' voice identification'



A Sample Of The Voiceprint Method ... recording often used in solving criminal cases

UC Ends For Good June '68

By STACY HORNSTEIN
Hurricane Reporter

The death of University College has been announced for June 6, 1968, following the findings of a special committee which was appointed to determine if it had outlived its usefulness.

The Dean of University College, Dr. Franklin Williams, fought the disbanding of UC, and feels that some students will be hurt by its destruction. "The disestablishment of University College was without adequate examination of budget and without certainty that the substitute program will cover the ground as well," he said.

With the disbanding of University College (UC), the individual student will be allowed to choose from a list of varied courses to fulfill his degree requirements.

In the humanities division of the College of Arts and Sciences, the student will still be required to maintain the 12-24 credit hours in humanities, with the exception that after the completion of humanities and composition, the student may choose the remaining required 6 credits from literature, history of art, art, drama, and philosophy.

The UC courses of natural science 101-102 have been turned over to the physics department and relabeled "physical science 101-102". Natural science 201-202 are the responsibility of the biology department and renamed "biology 105-106."

Students are still required to take social science 101-102, which have been relabeled "history 101-102". Social science 201-202 have become interdepartmental history courses.

The counseling of students, with a declared major, will be offered by the individual colleges. For the students without a declared major, the counseling will be given by the office of General Students, a division of the College of Arts and Science.

There is a bulletin in preparation which will have the new requirements fully outlined.

MRHA Officers Elected

Tim Choate was re-elected President of MRHA last week, defeating Jim Yasser's bid for the highest executive post in the organization.

Elliot Server was elected vice-president, and Jim Kimball secretary. Vince Borghese was re-elected treasurer, and Chuck Drake will be the new member-at-large.

Choate said he is "proud, but not satisfied with MRHA," saying he has plans for its future.

"I'm going to try to get better women's visiting privileges next year," he said.

Choate said he plans to continue Operation Cooperation next year, and will meet with Vice President For Student Affairs, Dr. William Butler, to try to unify campus interest groups. He also would like to revamp the position of interest groups on the USG council next year.

An induction banquet is scheduled for this Friday, May 17, where the new officers will officially be installed.

Black and gold kokoa frogs live in the rain-drenched swamps of Colombia. Indians hunt them to get poison for blowgun darts. A kokoa weighing only a gram and measuring 1 1/4 inches will yield enough venom for 150 darts. THERE IS NO KNOWN ANTIDOTE.

TANYA WILL !

'Bunny' Bannion Started Early

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

The Hurricane recently had a chance to interview famed racing driver Jack (Bunny) Bannion, whose exploits in stock car racing have awarded him international recognition in the eyes of the press, the racing establishment, and the law.

Hurricane: Tell us how you entered racing, Mr. Bannion.
Bannion: You can call me Bunny.

Hurricane: Bunny? How did you get that name?

Bannion: I dunno, maybe from all the rabbit feet I carry when I'm driving.

Hurricane: How many do you usually carry?

Bannion: Oh, maybe 10 or 12; it depends on the race.

Hurricane: That's very interesting. Do you think the feet keep you from having accidents?

Bannion: Oh, hell no. I've lost more cars in the last ten years than you'd believe. Lost three in the last season alone. Expensive ones, too.

Hurricane: I see. Tell us how your racing career started.

Bannion: I guess it started when I was eight years old.

Hurricane: What happened then?

Bannion: I stole the old man's car and lit out.

Hurricane: Did you have any interesting experiences en route?

Bannion: Yeah, I outran all the town cops. 'Course there was only three of them, but it was fun while it lasted.

Hurricane: Then what happened?

Bannion: Some of the State boys with the funny hats set up a roadblock. I got through it all right, but they sure messed up my paintwork.

Hurricane: With what?

Bannion: Oh, I guess they was usin' 10-gauges mostly. I lost all four tires, too. They like to had a fit when I rolled past at 75, but I mean those guys can shoot.

Hurricane: When did your professional career begin?

Bannion: 'Bout '52, I guess. Anyway, it was right after I quit haulin' shine for my old man.

Hurricane: You drove tank cars filled with illegal alcohol?

Bannion: Yeah, but we just called it "shine" back then. It wasn't really too stimulatn', but we had a few good runs with those Federal men. You know, like Robert Mitchum, an' all that. Only thing was, those boys was using some pretty fast machinery, and real bullets. It got to be a real drag after a while.

Hurricane: You've done a lot of racing in stockers, but I understand you shocked the racing world two years ago by entering your own car at LeMans.

Bannion: I gotta admit, it was a little unusual. Them French fellas took to yellin' right off, but after they saw my lap times, they settled right down.

Hurricane: Were your lap times that good?

Bannion: I was hittin' better than 165 on the straights.

Hurricane: That's very good, Bunny, but I under-

stand that some of the drivers were topping 200.

Bannion: In a Meyers Manx?

Hurricane: I see what you mean. Have you decided to stick to Grand National races from now on?

Bannion: Yeah, I guess I'd rather run stockers than them little Formula cars, with all that shiftin' an' all.

Hurricane: Tell me about one of your more exciting or pleasurable races.

Bannion: Well, lemme see. I think my best race was the '63 Rockingham. 'Course, I didn't win the thing, but it was a gas to drive.

Hurricane: Why was that?

Bannion: Well, seein' how a body gets so doggone thirsty in them long hauls, I had my crew rig up a two-gallon water bag with a long piece of tubing so's I could

get me a drink now an' then.

Hurricane: I've heard of other drivers doing the same. Why was this set-up so unusual?

Bannion: Probably 'cause the boys loaded it with Old Crow without tellin' me. They got a great sensa humor, them guys.

Hurricane: I assume you refrained from drinking the whiskey to keep from impairing your driving ability.

Bannion: Oh, hell no. I got to sippin' the stuff pretty regular, and before long I was passin' them other fellas when they thought they couldn't be passed. Matter of fact, I passed Cale Yarborough on the outside of the bank in one turn, then I run inside Petty on another.

Hurricane: You mean you passed Richard Petty on the inside?

Bannion: Yeah, but I had to run down the pit lanes to do it.

Hurricane: You went through the pit areas at top speed?

Bannion: Sure. I was surprised nobody else tried it before; it's a great way to save time.

Hurricane: You seem to have an unorthodox way of driving, Bunny.

Bannion: Yeah, but I win. Ain't that what counts?

Hurricane: You have a point. Any future plans?

Bannion: Just plan to stay in racing, to live a little when I get the chance. Maybe I'll try Monza next year in my Galaxie, but I haven't decided.

Hurricane: Sure. Thanks loads, Bunny. We'll be looking forward to your next race.

'Ticket-of-Leave Man' at Ring



'HAWSHAW' BARRY WASSMAN, left, raises his fists against 'Metter' Moss' George Herkert, right, in the ring production playing until May 18.

By DANA M. SANDERS
Hurricane Staff Writer

An old time melodrama, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," by Tom Taylor, will close the Ring Theatre's 1967-1968 season on the UM campus. The play, which opens on May 11, will play through May 18, at 8:15 p.m.

One of the most successful of the 19th Century melodramas, this play tells of Bob Brierly, good-but-tempted, to be played by May Edwards. May, pure-as-the-sky-is-blue, will be portrayed by Nancy Dobkin.

In the production George Herkert, a senior drama major, will be seen as the

"up-to-no-good," Metter Moss and Barry Wassman will play the role of Hawkshaw, the Detective.

The evening will be accompanied by musical entertainment which includes songs by Eugene Wright and music arranged by Gary Dubler. Featured doing the musical numbers will be "The Pullman Girls," "The Brakemen" and "The Four Firemen."

Tickets for "The Ticket-of-Leave-Man," to be directed by Kenneth N. Kurtz, are now on sale at the Ring Theatre Box Office, open daily 10-1 and 2-4, or by calling 284-3355. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

New Teachers Sought

Applications are now being accepted by UM's School of Education for a new Master's degree program to train male elementary teachers to work with disadvantaged children.

The one-year Prospective Teacher Program will begin in September, 1968, and continue through August, 1969. It will be supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The program is open to men who have not taught during the past academic year and who hold either undergraduate degrees in elementary education or in

liberal arts. 1968 graduates are also eligible.

Each participant will receive free tuition and a \$2,000 stipend, plus \$400 for each eligible dependent, during the academic year. For summer study, a supplemental stipend of \$400, plus \$100 for each dependent, will be available.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 15.

Application forms and information may be obtained from Dr. John W. Strickler, director of the program, at the School of Education, or by calling 284-4004 or 284-3711.

UM Symphony Band At Dade Auditorium

The University of Miami Symphonic Band will perform in the Dade County Auditorium on Thursday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m. The event will be one of the Henry Fillmore Memorial Concert Series and will be dedicated to all former band members.

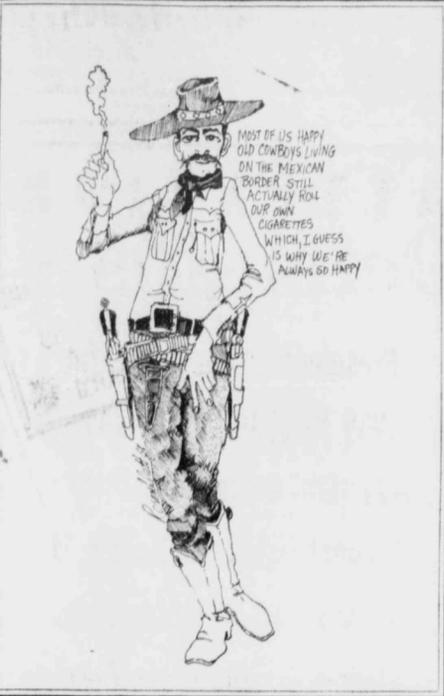
Fred McCall, the conductor, has invited Clifton Williams, Chairman of the Theory-Composition Department at UM to conduct his latest composition, "The Ramparts."

In addition, Otto Krau-

shaar, band consultant, William Russell, assistant director, and William Miller, graduate assistant, will conduct the band on various selections.

The program for the evening includes "Highlights from Mame," "Incidental Suite," and a special arrangement of "Jalozie."

The band has played 21 concerts throughout South Florida since the first of January. The program in Dade County will climax the year's work.



Jack Jones Calm About Noisy Fans

By RANDY GOODMAN
Hurricane Reporter

Interviewing a performer is never easy. Interviewing Jack Jones in a Dodge Camper is almost impossible.

The camper itself was not that bad. It was the multitude of females that surrounded the vehicle (right up to the windshield) that made all inside fear for their lives.

The only one unconcerned for his safety was Jack Jones himself. He told his staff to leave the camper curtains open at all times and from time to time waved and signed autographs.

Hurricane: Did good looks have a lot to do with your becoming such a big success? And does it help keep you on top?

Jones: No. To tell the truth I was quite ugly in high school. I never thought of myself as handsome.

Hurricane: Does all this frantic attention bother you?

Jones: Not at all. In fact, at your school I have seen more response than all along the tour. The girls here, by the way, are the best looking coeds I've ever seen.

Hurricane: What does your wife think of all your admirers?

Jones: Well, now she is quite used to it. She has quite a few herself.

At this point several anxious fans saw an opportunity for souvenirs and deftly disposed of the camper's windshield wipers.

When things had calmed down, we resumed.

Hurricane: The clothes you wore tonight, have you been wearing this new look for a long time?

Jones: Not terribly long. I wear them not for the image but because they are groovy and they are very comfortable to wear in.

Hurricane: Jack, I've only seen you in one movie. Why is that?

Edward Kowarski, whose son was killed at the corner of Dixie Highway and Douglas Road by a hit-run driver last April, is searching for those UM students who were accompanying his son at the time.

Stanford Addresses 'Germans'

Dr. Henry King Stanford was the speaker at the annual meeting and initiation of Delta Phi Alpha, UM's German Honorary Society, on Sunday, May 12.

Students honored at the meeting were Werner Williams, who received the John and Melanie Rohrer prize; Robert Lang, the German Consul prize; Joyce Pich, the Austrian Consul prize; and Linda Dinger and Brigitta Hellenkamp, the Delta Phi Alpha prize.

Initiates were Gregg Behrens, Ruth A. Berman, Linda Dinger, Robert J. Cardullo, Evelyn Geisenheyner, Robert F. Greve, Brigitta Hellenkamp, Rada Higgins, Ogdan Houston, Robert Lang, Lynn Parraga, Joyce Pich, Patricia Schmal, Robert Sheldon, Charles Stauber, and Phyllis Steger.

George W. Resner, head of the UM Circulation Library and a former student, was made an honorary member.

Delta Phi Alpha was established at UM in 1949, and the advisor during these years has been Dr. Melanie R. Rosborough, who will retire in June.

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Miami Physics Department Hosts Quantum Conference

The University of Miami will host the 1968 International Quantum Electronics Conference, which will be held at the Everglades Hotel, May 13-17.

About 1,500 people will be present at the biennial conference, which is concerned with lasers and other related solid-state physics. The conference is an invitation event, and is not open to the general public.

Dr. Ernest E. H. Shin, UM associate professor of physics, is chairman of the local committee for the conference and a member of the national steering committee. Dr. Joseph G. Hirschberg, chairman of the UM physics department, is also a member of the local committee.

Dr. Shin, head of the Solid-State Physics Group at UM, will present a paper at the conference on "Quantum Electronics of Plasma Bubbles Suspended in Solid Crystals" on Friday, May 17. Another UM paper, on "Coherent Microwave Radiation by Superconducting LC-Loop With One Josephson Junction," by Owen Horan, a graduate student of Dr. Shin, will be presented on Thursday, May 16. These two are among 200 papers accepted from among 2,000 submitted

for presentation at the conference.

Participants in the conference will come from Canada, France, Great Britain, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, the Soviet Union, Switzerland, and West Germany, as well as from major universities and industrial firms in the United States.

Among notables at the conference will be Dr. Benjamin Lax of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, conference chairman and widely known as the developer of radar; Dr. C. H. Townes, University of California at Berkeley, who received the Nobel Prize for his role in developing the laser; Dr. N. G. Basov, Soviet physicist who shared the Nobel Prize with Dr. Townes for his work on lasers; Dr. A. Schawlow, Stanford University, a co-worker of Dr. Townes; and Dr. Norman Ramsey, Harvard University, developer of hydrogen masers.

Sponsor of the conference is the Joint Council on Quantum Electronics, which includes the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America of the American Institute of Physics, and Groups on Electron Devices and Microwave Theory.

Co-sponsors are the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Army Research Office, and Office of Naval Research.

Cummings, Cellist, Wins Summer School Scholarship

Clint Cummings, a freshman cellist at UM, recently won a free expense-paid scholarship to a summer school in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Cummings competed in an audition, May 3, co-sponsored by the Miami Local of the American Federation of Musicians and the Miami Symphonic Society. The scholarship recipient could perform on either the violin, cello, viola, or bass violin.

Free round-trip transportation, room and board, plus tuition fees, will be provided. The summer school will be staffed with first chair men from some of America's leading symphonies.

"He did an outstanding job and I know he's going to reflect a lot of credit on the school when he presents himself at Saratoga Springs, June 16, August 10," said Al

S. Arnstam, President of the Miami Symphonic Society. His instructor was Dr.

Annalee Bacon, professor of cello and music literature at the university.

ATTENTION

The Next Presidents' Council Meeting Will Be Held On Thursday, May 16th, In Room S226 A&B, Student Union, At 3:00 P.M. Presidents of All Undergraduate Student Organizations Please Attend

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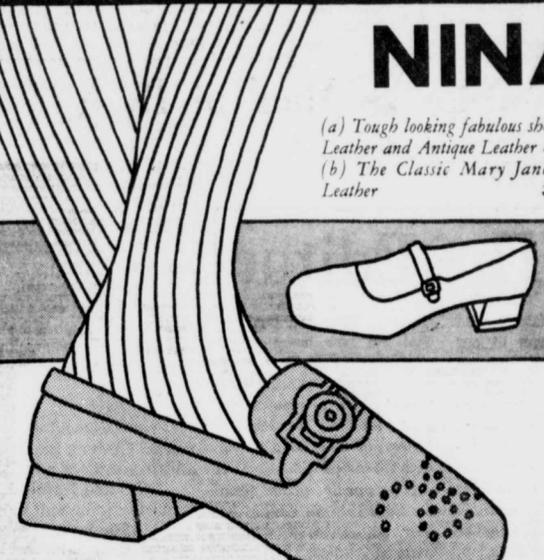
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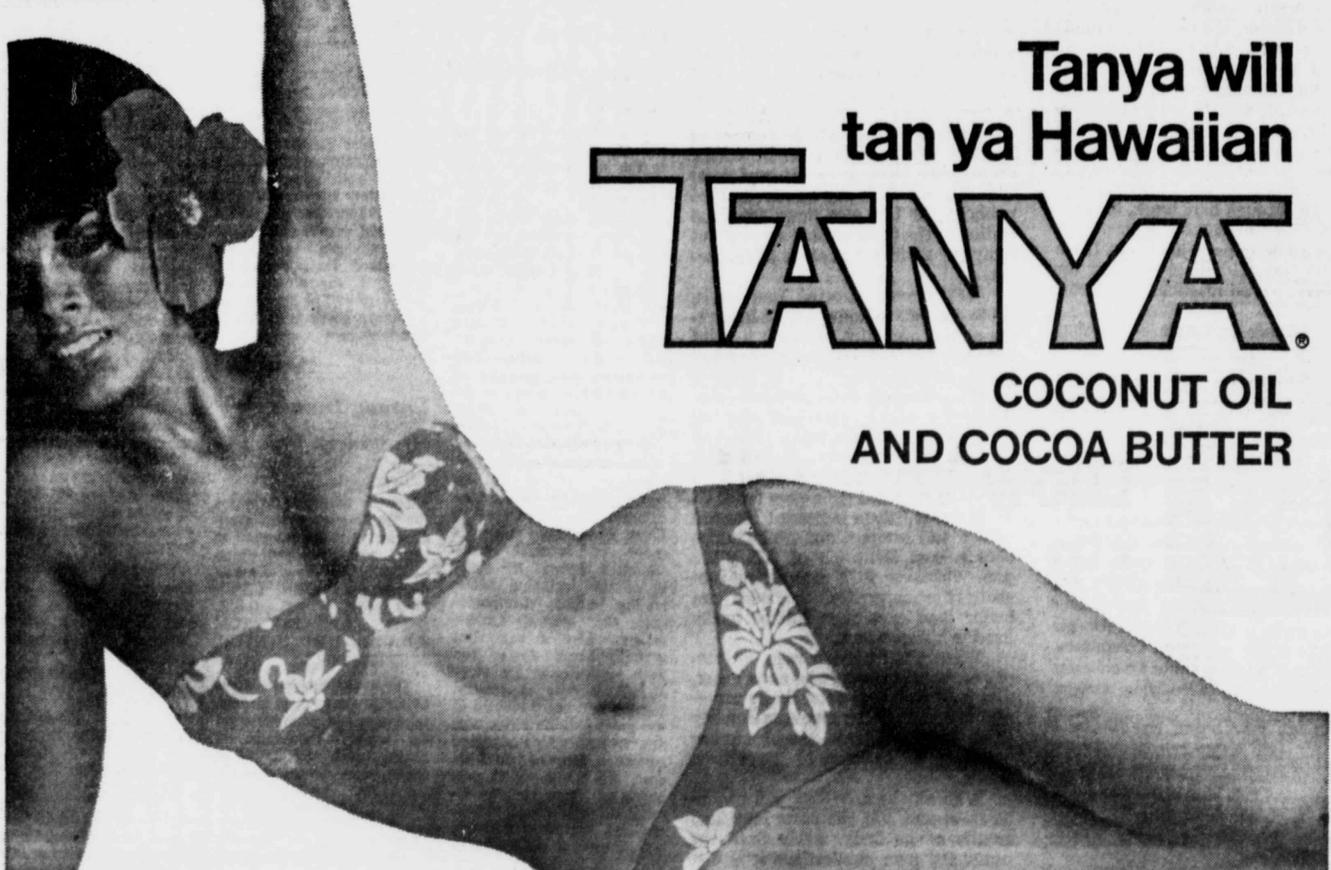
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The Miami Hurricane

Published semi-weekly by the University of Miami
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LARRY H. MANS
Editor

STEVE FRIEDHEIM
Business Manager

WILLIAM M. MOSS, Associate Editor

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Miami Hurricane do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the university administration.

Incorporation Inevitable, Wanted-Why Not Help Us?

Budgeting is usually contestable, but for us it is contemptible.

Strangled for funds which would enable expansion, provide for a long-term decrease in student activity fees, supply needed office equipment, create better working conditions and give the paper more flexibility, we are our own victims.

We suffer from the amazing problem of making too much money.

Neither the administration nor the student body fully realizes that a twice-weekly newspaper is no game. It is an adult task. Our paper does not magically appear every Tuesday and Friday. Many gruelling hours of work are required to see it through to the circulation bins.

Unlike many other extra-curricular activities, we are much more than that. We perform a needed service. We are professional in approach though student in actuality.

Unlike most other extra-curricular activities, we are not a game provided for the mere enjoyment of its participants.

GOT THAT?

Students are dead wrong when they think the Hurricane is paid for out of their pockets through the Student Activity Fee. Most of our funds come from advertising revenue, procured by the business staff of the newspaper.

The present Hurricane business staff has increased local advertising over 300% since last year; increased classified advertising over 7,000%. The Hurricane printed 2,208 column inches per week one year ago; today we average 6,300 column inches per week. The business staff has expended tremendous energy to work out exchange advertising agreements and cooperation with other major college newspapers in order to increase total income, only to see it cut by the SAFAC committee.

But the harder we work at becoming better the less co-operation we receive from students and the administration, although the failure is inadvertent.

As a result of our planning (and the failure of the school, our advisor, and SAFAC to do the same) we are faced with three alternatives: 1) to continue a concerted effort to procure more advertising revenues in order to decrease our allotment of activity fees; 2) to decrease our advertising efforts; 3) to incorporate.

When we worked diligently to increase our advertising revenue it was so that we would have the funds to provide better office equipment, a larger staff, a larger newspaper and more special features (inserts, color). But the items will never be realized because the extra money we worked for was taken away through a reduction in our Student Activity Fee allotment. It was reduced by the margin of money we were newly acquiring and by the margin of money saved through better contracting.

So the money we work for is just as quickly taken away.

Thoroughly ridiculous. Money removed despite the request for funds by the editors. SAFAC substantially reduced last year's allocation.

If this campus wants a more frequent newspaper, it is going to have to give the paper full control over its resources or provide those items requested.

The former, letting us provide the essentials through hard work, is sweat off nobody's brow but our own.

The whole thing is ludicrous. If we receive a SAFAC budget cut, why try to increase our ad revenue? Why bother at all?

The answer is simple — so that

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Letters To The Editor

Was Dr. Jones Denied His Rightful Tenure?

Editor:
I read with great interest G. Davis Brown's article on the controversy surrounding Alligator Editor Steve Hull's editorial (Hurricane, April 26, page 1).
Your Executive Editor must be congratulated for what I see as a fair, well-researched article.

There is one statement, however, which I hope to clarify: Mr. Brown states that Dr. Marshall Jones "was denied tenure" at the end.

This is not the case. Dr. Jones announced two weeks ago that he found employment somewhere else and thus requested the UF Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to disregard his plea for tenure.

Jones also requested, however, that the committee hearings continue with a new purpose: to determine if Jones' tenure denial by former UF President J. Wayne Reitz was in effect an infringement upon the psychology professor's academic freedom.

Jones has stated he hopes the committee's decision will set a precedent as to whether or not a professor is to be denied tenure — or continuing contract — because of his political views and/or activities — which Jones claims is why he was not granted tenure last year.

Raul Ramirez
Alligator Managing Editor

Editor's note: Now Executive Editor, Mr. Brown has been elected Associate Editor of next year's Hurricane.

Black Power Militancy Dangerous?

Editor:
I feel it is my duty to expose the student body of UM to the infiltration of "Black Power" militancy on our own campus. In a very recent issue of a local newspaper, there was an article relating to the actions of the 35 members of the United Black Students of the university, and whose "oratory" I have just heard at the Student Union. For those whose attentions are focused on more mundane issues, such as the Presidential primaries, or the girl next door, the whole conception of a rising underground of Negro revolutionists is as remote as the Bering Strait. Right in our own nation, like a seething cauldron, the advocates of Black Power have sown the seeds of internal strife amidst a torrent of racial upheavals including riots, looting parties, "fire-bombers" and general trouble makers. Like a cancerous growth, Black Power has been gradually eating away at the entrails of society, seeping into every crevice of our great nation's cities, and now its institutions of higher education. Most of you, I am sure, are familiar with outbreaks of Negro violence on other campuses, both Northern and Southern. Now the largest private university in the South, located in an area where racial problems have been covert and minor thus far, is confronted with a

handful of agitators who clamor for changes in our curricular format (by an injection of some 60 courses "all dealing with the Negro contribution to economics, the arts, language and political science"), as well as the ethnic composition of our faculty. Besides the academic impracticalities of either integrating such courses into existing departments or organizing a new department ("Negro-American studies?", taught by the new Negro professors?); the burning question in my mind is just what are the contributions of the Negro to these fields, or to anything in our nation for that matter? My already rather questionable esteem for our economics department would be completely shaken if they began to teach such courses as "City Slums 201" or "Unemployment 112." The most preposterous course of all, would be those referring to the "language" in which the Negro has managed to develop his "ghetto slang" spiced with totally ungrammatical idiomatics and expletives. As far as I can comprehend the only areas where the Negro American has made positive contributions are in music (through the artistically dubious media of "soul" music, the Motown Sound, and New Orleans jazz) and in professional athletics.

Thus I feel the demands of UBS are completely absurd; they, like many American Negroes are reaching for the sky when they cannot yet touch the ceiling. I can see an advent of Black Power adding to the swelling tide of dissension left on our campus by the recent anti-war demonstrations. I think it is time that Americans realize the true evil of Black militancy; when I viewed newspaper photographs of our nation's finest cities, including our capitol, bearing a stark resemblance to devastating scenes of postwar Berlin or Warsaw, I was aware of this malignancy which is tearing at the very heart of our nation. Under the thinly veiled guise of "United Black Students," petitioning for the deceptively respectable goal of curricular changes, and a minimum enrollment of 200 Negro students next year (to strengthen their movement perhaps?) our alma mater may very well be headed into a similar abyss with Watts and Newark.

Thomas Lyon

Unsung Heroes Of Student Union

Editor:
I wish to praise in print the "unsung heroes" of every program that is presented at the Whitten Student Union — the set-up crew. Their names are: JOHN LUND, BOB H A G E N A U E R, GEORGE MATHY, TOM WILSON, TOM KENYON, AND TOM PORTZ.

These students who have to study, write term papers, take tests and exams also set up weekly thousands of chairs, push hundreds of tables, move stages and ris-

ers, etc. They are paid — Yes! But how many would swap places at \$1.15 an hour! The most unrecognized "hero" of all though, is Mr. Fred Morris, Maintenance Supervisor for the Union. He does the impossible.

I personally thank them for their help all during the year, but especially in International Student Festival Week. They gave effort "above and beyond the call of duty." I give them a medal for service.

Kay Whitten
Intensive English Program

MRHA 'Campusment' Set For Violators

Editor:
Within the Residence Hall's structure there now exists a policy which attempts to punish the students for their misconduct. Such a policy, imposed on the students by the Dean of Men, is called the "campusment" set-up. When a student is campused, it means that he can't leave his apartment for a period of twelve hours; not even for a drink of water or to see a friend.

When something occurs in the Residence Halls that warrants action by the resident advisors, the easiest and often-used settlement is a "campusment." This method of solving problems in the dormitories and apartments is both non-educational and juvenile. Instead of seeking an understanding of the problems in the Halls, the Dean of Men has chosen to isolate the student from the rest of his surroundings. How does sending a student to his room bring about social and academic responsibility? The Office of Dean of Men thinks it does a great deal toward reaching these desired ends. Unfortunately, they have miscalculated, and their lack of educational principles in handling the situations is appalling.

Moreover, the Dean of Men has further violated an educational theory by instituting the infamous "off-campusment." The "off-campusment" is dealt to those students who happen to make some noise during the finals. Again, the Dean of Men fails to understand the student's problems and looks upon any noise as a severe violation. Hence, the student is told that he can't come back to his resident hall until a certain hour. (Last semester certain area coordinators "off-campusment" four students for fifteen hours on each day of the final exams). The lack of ethics on the part of the administrators is shocking, to say the least.

Hopefully, the Deans of Men have intentions of putting their thoughts together and forming an adequate policy. If not, they can be guaranteed the "defensive role" in the fights for student's rights.

Bruce O'Boyle
Freshman Class Representative, USG
Sophomore Class Rep, Elect.



One Man's Opinion

UBS Typical As We Sleep

By LARRY MANS
Hurricane Editor

The United Black Students are in every way representative of America and the racial-social turmoil which is striking back at the institutions which caused it.

Perhaps UBS is a case study, if you believe in those sort of things. It has demanded from the administration (that nameless hierarchy which is far less ominous looking when the names of key administrators and policy makers are used) a set of curricular and administrative criteria which would benefit, they believe, the entire university community.

The why's and wherefore's of this are the subject of book-length analysis, but some observations may be helpful to the UM student in understanding what is happening on his own campus.

It is also relevant to notice that the same thing is happening on other campuses.

★ ★ ★

Harold Long is the president of United Black Students. Long is a good example of how the Negro — Black-Spade is changing. When I first met Harold he was by no means militant. Nor was he an Uncle Tom. He simply, to me, had no identity other than being a Negro.

Then Harold ran for a position in student government. When he ran for Senior Class Representative, most students felt it was expected. He was taking advantage of the whole civil rights movement and would be elected by those whites who wanted to cleanse their consciences and reassure their faith in America.

He was; they did.

But his fellow students soon noticed that Harold wasn't doing what he was supposed to do. He was introducing legislation about Negroes, not whites or students in general. "Well," we said, "even that is to be expected."

★ ★ ★

Now Harold is president of UBS. What happened? Nothing that isn't happening everywhere else, a little sooner or a little later.

UBS and Harold Long are much like their counterparts throughout the country.

UBS is by no means monolithic. It has a diverse Black membership which is multi-purposed and far from singular in philosophy or tactics. The more moderate members are more quasi-members than anything else.

Harold himself is somewhere around being a moderate, somewhere between Roy Wilkins and Stokely. His language does not reflect deep distrust of his white friends, nor does he blame them for all conditions effecting the Negro. There is no concrete block on his shoulders. For Harold, discussion and compromise is not yet dead. But he is polarizing.

Wilbur Jones, Harold Fields and some cohorts are much more militant. They even half-jokingly, nine-tenths seriously threatened a newsman (very close to me) that certain materials should be returned to them lest repercussions might ensue.

The boys want action now. A convulsive cataclysmic change to turn everything right side up.

★ ★ ★

The great tragedy is that many students do not realize the intensity of dedication and belief behind UBS. And to not realize that is to not realize the conviction of the Blacks involved everywhere.

At Northwestern University, 114 Black students controlled the business office until the school granted a neo-segregational demand. Separate housing. Not room-mate preference — separate housing.

Could it happen here?

A student observing the UBS rally felt that success would be more probable if the schools two major Negro athletes joined the protests. He was, as is the rest of America, still sleeping.

The dream of raging Negro hoards with the aid of white militant students laying siege to universities will strike into the realm of realization only when it happens. Then it will be too late.

The Black today no longer needs the aid of the 'athlete syndrome' to rally support.

The base of militance is very broad. It is extensive in the Black under age 25.

The crime is that even after all of the rioting to date, White America still does not understand.



The Country Boy

John Connally Is Dangerous

By MARK PINSKY
Hurricane Columnist

Politically, the most dangerous man in America today is Texas Governor John Connally.

In order to win the Democratic nomination in Chicago, Hubert Humphrey needs the support of three power sectors added to the support those he already enjoys. These are the South, the party conservatives and President Johnson.

By delivering the Vice-Presidential spot on the ticket to Connally he could lock up all three. Governor of the largest Southern, or quasi-Southern state. Connally is more than Lyndon Johnson's protege. He is the closest thing to a political heir LBJ has. And ideologically, Connally presents no difficulties whatever. He is about ten degrees to the right of Mussolini.

Combining these with the support Humphrey has from the AFL-CIO, the Midwest and the regular party machine, he would be virtually unstoppable at the convention.

And after the election it would be the same story all over again. The simple, smiling doughface would just be gullible enough to visit Texas at the Vice President's request. And then, well, you know how those Texans like to elect their Presidents.

Another Texan in the White House. Good grief. More cornpone, bad grammar and crypto-fascism. Except that with Connally's Texas record, it would be easy on the crypto, heavy on the fascism. More heavy handed humor and more Cabinet positions for more Texans. (We now have four).

Dos Passos or someone once made the statement about those refusing to learn from history being condemned to repeat it. If the United States survived Harding and Coolidge it may well be capable of surviving Lyndon Johnson and John Connally. Pray for surf.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to The Miami Hurricane, Box 8107, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Letters must be kept to a maximum of 200 words. The Hurricane reserves the right to edit letters; all letters must be signed.

Scope

Paris And Politics

By ED SHOCHAT
Hurricane Staff Writer

If anyone would have guessed a decade ago that Paris, France would be the scene of the most important



Shohat

international political conference of the Nuclear Age he would have been laughed at. Ten years ago Paris and the rest of France were just moving full swing back into the mainstream of world affairs. France had suffered tremendous damage at the hands of the Nazi blitzkrieg. The damage ruined not only her economic and social structure but also her international prestige.

Now the land of Romance is back in the tide of political activity and is looking for her place as one of the major world powers. The only question is can she achieve it?

The answer to this question must inevitably come in two parts. First, one must consider whether France has the economic base to become a major industrial and military power. Second, one must examine the makeup of the present balance of power and determine if a strong France is capable of influencing any changes in it.

Burgeoning Power

This has not been a good century for the French. She has suffered defeat in two world wars only to be rescued by her allies. She has suffered as much as any nation from the major economic depression of the thirties. Some economists say she has never fully recovered.

Today, however, nationalistic zeal stirred up by the spirit of DeGaulle has led that nation to a renaissance. She is growing, economically that is, by numerical leaps and bounds. DeGaulle has been hoarding American gold and American prestige like it has been going out of style.

He has insisted that France will someday take her place as the supreme influence and power in Western Europe. To prove it he has engineered the development of an independent nuclear striking force and has expelled the headquarters of the NATO alliance from French soil.

The determination of De-

Gaulle and the fervor of the people point to an optimistic future for France as a whole. She will eventually be a nation which can offer a large measure of security and affluence to her citizens.

Not Good Enough

However, affluence and a part in the world balance of power do not necessarily go hand-in-hand. The role of the entire European continent, save Russia, has diminished during the last half century to the point of practical insignificance. The role traditionally played by England as the great 'balancer' in world power politics has been taken away. Now the USA and the USSR are undisputed heavyweight champions of world power.

Furthermore, it is doubtful that a strong France can have much effect on this situation. The United States and the Soviet Union have built up such fantastic military and industrial complexes that it is unlikely that France will ever come near them.

Moreover, if any nation can be expected to take her place on the throne of world power, it is China, not France. China has the potential to be the most powerful political entity in the world. As yet she has not started to realize this potential. However, as time goes by and as the Mao Tse Tung drift from the scene it is likely that China will take her place as the third great world power.

In short, France will probably have to settle for supremacy of Western Europe. The remainder of the world appears to be a three horse race in which she simply cannot compete.

One should be careful, however, not to underestimate her power. She is flexing those developing muscles of hers and someday will demand to be heard. All should be careful to listen.

The Positive Influence Of Real Black Power

By BOB WEINBERG
Hurricane AP Editor

It is a commentary of the racist nature of our society that the concept of group strength for black people must be articulated and defended. The Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith is an unopposed power-organ of the Jewish people; while the Christopher Columbus Societies represents the Italian peoples. What is it, then, that makes the Negro power-group unique?

According to Stokely Carmichael, Black Power is "a call for black people in this country to unite, to recognize their heritage, to build a sense of community. It is a call for black people to begin to define their own goals, to lead their own organizations, and to support those organizations." Nat Hentoff states that Black Power "means placing the decision-making power throughout the ghetto in the people who live there."

The goal of Black Power is not to assimilate into white middle-class America, a class whose values are based on material rather than humane betterment. This social class (selfishly) wants only good government and good education for its own children.

Black Power proponents believe that our system can be changed by altering the structures that make up the system. Community institutions such as the public education system must be changed so that black parents gain control over schools in the black community. More and more Negroes must become politically sensitive and active.

A hero of Black Powerites is Frantz Fanon, the late Algerian revolutionary, who



Weinberg

believed that violence is a cleansing force: "It frees the native from his inferiority complex and from his despair and inaction; it makes him fearless and restores his self-respect." During the Watts riot, Harold Jones, a Los Angeles County Public

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Health psychiatrist, was surprised at the "carnival atmosphere" of the rioters. He later rationalized: "the active measures in rioting have given them some measure of dignity and self-respect, which more passive demonstrations did not."

Carmichael feels that "non-violence" is a security the white man does not deserve. He reasons, "THAT THERE CAN BE NO SOCIAL ORDER WITHOUT SOCIAL JUSTICE."

This apparent political impatience is common in all Black Power advocates. The blacks seek change, the whites offer integration. The social ramifications of integration is that the black people and their community have nothing of value. It can be restated as a partial assimilation of "acceptable" black people. An effect of integration is that black people must send their children to white schools or move into

white neighborhoods in order for their children to receive a decent education. The goal is not to expose black children to middle-class white values, but to build and strengthen the black community.

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SPORTS

Special Feature On Hurler Tom Lehman Friday

Larry Sokoler's
Working Press

Hurricane Sports Editor



It looks like a three-team race in baseball's American League this season, with Detroit, Baltimore and Minnesota the top clubs in the loop. Many believe that the Boston Red Sox will be in it, too, but we cannot.

There are several reasons why the Sox will not repeat, with pitching the main problem. They just don't have any. The mound corps gives up as many runs as the Sox' hitters provide, and that, my friends, is no way to win a pennant.

The Red Sox lost their "stopper" when Jim Lonborg injured himself in a skiing accident over the winter, and no other pitcher is in his class on the Boston staff.

Without Gentleman Jim, the Sox must depend on Ray Culp and Dick Ellsworth (both picked up during the offseason), Jose Santiago (a '67 hero), Gary Bell, Gary Waslewski, Jerry Stephenson, Ken Brett and John Wyatt.

The first three are competent starters, but none are as capable as Lonborg at coming in every fourth day and hurling a strong ballgame.

In the other departments, Boston is fairly sound. The catching is handled by Elston Howard and Russ Gibson, and some younger blood is going to be needed soon.

The infield is capable, with Giant George Scott on first, Mike Andrews at second, Rico Petrocelli at short, and Dalton Jones and Joe Foy manning third. Jerry Adair, a top utility man, gives the infield depth.

The outfield, made up of Carl Yastrzemski in left, Reggie Smith in center, and Ken Harrelson and Jose Tartabull in right is adequate, but not outstanding. Without Tony Conigliaro playing regularly, right field is not as strong as Manager Dick Williams would like it to be.

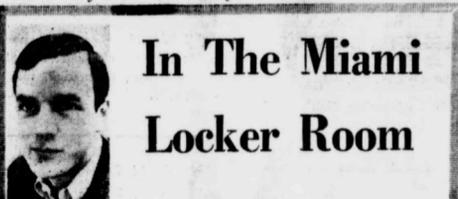
So the Red Sox' major obstacles are inconsistent pitching and hitting. When they get a solid mound performance they do not hit enough to win. And the same is true when they have a good game at bat — the pitching doesn't hold the opposition down.

Yastrzemski has been in a slump, as has Scott, and for the Sox to score, these two are going to have to start hitting. Otherwise, Boston may as well pack it all in.

Coupled with this is the fact that Lonborg's absence is putting an extra load on the pitchers. And there just isn't anyone who can pitch effectively regularly.

There is also the extra weight the hitters will feel — the loss of Tony C. After all, losing 30 homers and 80 rbi is nothing to take lightly. And Harrelson and Tartabull are not going to make up for that deficit.

So it looks like a lean year for the Red Sox, and if the pitching and hitting don't begin to click, they may find themselves at the end of the season right where they are now — deep in the second division.



In The Miami Locker Room

By TOM FOX
Hurricane Sports Writer

For whatever reasons, this is the year of the Negro boycott, especially in sports. Texas Western, California, Kansas, Oklahoma City, Dayton, and even Michigan State have been or will be embroiled in the racial question.

The question here however, is not with these other schools. What we are concerned about is this campus. And now that we have Negro athletes on scholarship in both football and basketball perhaps the situation should be checked.

Both Willie Allen and Ray Bellamy are happy here at UM. There have been no problems on the athletic, social, or scholastic level.

"I, for one, can't wait until September," says Willie T. Ray recently finished spring football practice and is itching for a first string job and he, too, is counting the days.

As far as marks are concerned, there have been no questions. Both had a 2.0 average first semester and are doing better this term.

Socially, things are just fine, and as far as the coaches are concerned, they couldn't be better.

"We're very fortunate to get Willie, both as a player and as a person," basketball coach Ron Godfrey said. He is probably one of the most popular players we have had in years."

Allen and Bellamy are aware of the problems facing whites and blacks all over the country and both plan to do their part, though neither is a member of the controversial UBS.

Athletes more than ever are becoming more outspoken, both in the political and social sphere, so why weren't they at the recent UBS rally making their presence felt?

"The UBS has a lot of good points and a lot of bad ones," Allen said. "Personally, the group is a little too militant for me. I'll do my bit by playing ball and leading the best life I can."

And where was Bellamy? "I was in my bed, sleeping," the lanky 6'4" end said.

Inspired by the way the two young athletes have woven their way into college life at UM, Godfrey and Charlie Tate have continued their search for more Negro athletes, and chances are good that they will succeed.

They certainly are welcome. I only hope they can live up to the standards that have been set for them.

Florida has now dropped Florida State. At least now we shouldn't feel lonely. Coach Tommy Bartlett says the reason FSU was dropped was on account of unruly crowds. Perhaps he ought to clean up his own backyard before his neighbors.

The first and last annual "NICE GUY" awards go to Jimmy Dye in football; Dan Rodgers in basketball; Jaime Fillol in tennis; a tie in baseball with five or six guys; and to the entire track team, who all year long did not have one complaint to voice.

The winners have graciously been sent free tickets to next year's Florida-Florida State basketball game at Gainesville. Congratulations, men.

And I'll bet you didn't know that the track team was the only undefeated squad UM had this year. They didn't lose ONE meet!

UM Beats Stetson In Season Final

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Hurricane Sports Writer

The UM baseball team ended its regular season Saturday, not with a bang or a whimper, but with a splash, as they defeated Stetson, 2-1. It was the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

The Hurricanes' (27-11-1) fate now rests in the hands of the NCAA tournament committee, who will decide who will go to the tourney at the end of May.

Right now, Florida State, 20-4, and the number one team in the country, is the choice. But the Seminoles

have 10 games remaining, and four of those are with Florida and Auburn, teams they have already lost to.

The 'Canes, while losing two series to FSU and Auburn, have defeated Florida four times this season. So it is conceivable that if Florida State drops at least three and

possibly four of their remaining games, Miami could sneak through the back door. UM Coach Ron Fraser, who is on the NCAA Committee, is still hopeful. "We still have an outside chance," he said.

"If Florida State loses to Florida we could still get a

bid. You have to remember that when we played at FSU and Auburn we weren't at full strength. George (Maduro) was hurt and we had a lot of injuries. And we had to play up there, which is always tough."

On the chances of both teams getting bids Fraser said, "It could happen. It's not impossible. I think we would have a real chance to beat them."

The way things stand now Florida, who is probably only the third best team in the state, has a much better chance of getting into the tourney than Miami, a team they lost to four times during the regular season.

The Gators recently won the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title, and if they beat Auburn, they will automatically get an NCAA bid.

The Hurricanes would have no post-season hopes at all if they hadn't closed their season with five wins in a row. They defeated Tampa twice last Monday and Tuesday as Tom Lehman won his 11th game of the year and tossed his first shutout in a 1-0 win Tuesday. Larry Forgyce and Tom Borzecki com-

binded to hurl the 'Canes to an 8-3 win on Monday.

Friday's games with Stetson was washed out and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader (two seven-inning games) on Saturday. It rained again on Saturday and Miami could only squeeze in the first game.

Fraser sent Tom Lehman to the mound for what could possibly be the last time this year (if the majors offer a large enough bonus) in a UM uniform.

The tall lefty, the leading pitcher in the nation and a virtual shoe-in for All-America honors, defeated Stetson, 2-1.

Lehman, now 12-2, was given a 1-0 lead in the third on a single by Rich Stureman and two Stetson errors. The visitors tied it up in the seventh, however, and with the rain coming down it looked like the weather man would defeat Tommy instead of Stetson.

But Ed Garvey solved that problem in the bottom of the seventh. He led off with a double. Tito Gomez replaced him on the bases, and then shortstop Cliff Deem sent everyone home happy with a single to left, scoring Gomez.



Cliff Deem Tags Stetson Baserunner . . . Hatter overran second base for final out

Picked By Both Leagues

Draft Taps Parker, Soens

By SCOTT BRESSLER
Hurricane Asst. Sports Editor

It's been a good week for UM basketball. The pros dipped their talent-hungry fingers into the colleges and Miami's top two graduates were selected by both the NBA and the new ABA.

Rusty Parker and Bill

Soens, who led the 'Cane cagers to a 17-11 season, have both put previous plans aside to see if they can make it in the big time.

Soens, a 6'8" center, had planned to go to Italy, but that was before the New Jersey Americans of the ABA

and the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA beckoned.

Parker, a 6'6" forward who plays his best under pressure, was Miami's second leading scorer with a 19.9 average, and second leading rebounder with an average of 9.2. He was drafted by the Oakland Oaks of the ABA and the Atlanta (formerly St. Louis) Hawks of the NBA.

Rusty had planned to go into a teaching career, but that was before the draft. He said he had a few big mouths to shut.

"When I said that I didn't mean anyone in particular," Parker said, "It's just things I've heard about my ability and my size. I feel I can prove something."

He still wasn't sure about the pros after Oakland drafted him. "I wouldn't go out on a limb, but if I had a decent offer I'd take it."

But when the Hawks drafted him in the fifth round the next day, it "put a new light on the whole thing."

"I really didn't expect to go that high," he said. "Somebody must think I can play."

Being drafted by two teams puts both Soens and Parker in good positions for a decent bonus. After Oakland had drafted Parker they didn't both to contact him, but when the Hawks put the finger on him the next day, Rusty found Oakland general manager and former UM coach Bruce Hale calling him on the phone.

"It was Hale that told me

I'd been drafted by the NBA. I knew the Hawks wanted me because their general manager, Marty Blake, contacted me three weeks ago," Rusty said. It was the Hawks who drafted UM star Mike Wittman a year ago.

Parker was surprised to be drafted by the Oaks where his former coach was. "He knows my weaknesses but also my strong points," Parker said of Hale. "He's also been in touch with Coach (Ron) Godfrey this year."

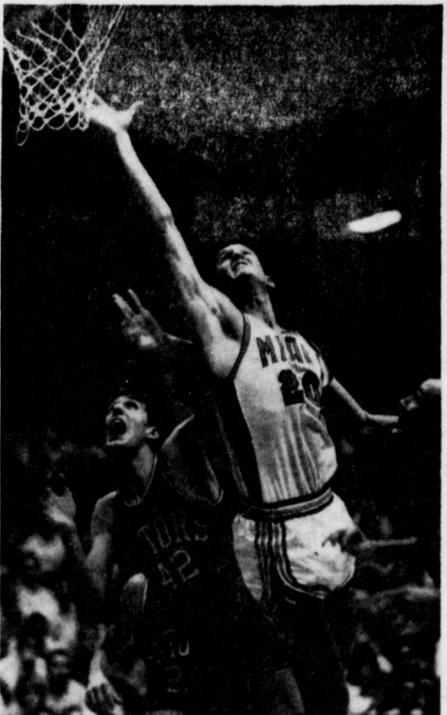
There are three things influencing Parker in his choice of the NBA or the ABA: money, security and playing time.

"The ABA is still three or four years away but they look like they're going to make it. I know I could play more for the Oaks than I could for the Hawks, but the NBA offers security of an established league," he said.

"The ABA is going to have to get some top players. Barry jumped leagues but he's only one man and can only play in one city a night. They'll have to get some others to jump besides getting some good college boys."

Parker was quite pleased about his teammate Billy Soens getting the chance to show what he can do.

"If Billy can get his game together," Parker said, "he can play with anybody."



Rusty Parker Drives For Two . . . competitive Senior drafted by Atlanta, St. Louis

INTRAMURALS

MRHA Softball Ends

Redfearn Takes Title

By NORM BATANSKY
Hurricane Sports Writer

Redfearn House defeated Allen House 13-8 to win the MRHA softball title for 1968. Allen House held a 7-2 lead at the end of five innings but then everything came into place for the winners. Redfearn came up with four runs in the sixth and seven more in the seventh to put the game under wraps.

Everyone started to hit in the last two innings with key hits garnered by Cuddihy, Hines and Rollins.

The selection committees met last week for both the all-campus and MRHA all-star softball teams with the

following results: Eight of TEP's first 10 players were able to make either the first, second or honorable mention teams, with the same being true of the Hustlers.

The following is the all-campus first team: pitcher-Steve Leeman (TEP), catcher-Pete Gray (Hustlers), first-Steve Onuparik (Hustlers), second-Ken Dunn (Lambda Chi), third-Ned Steiner (TEP), shortstop-Dave Kadish (TEP), short center-Dick Deleguardia (Lambda Chi), left field-Richie Bergman (TEP), center-field-Mike Bernstein (Hustlers), right field-Jerry Biondo (Lambda Chi).

Golf Team Suffers From 'Murphy Law'

By LARRY SOKOLER
Hurricane Sports Editor

The Miami golfers finished 13th in the Northern Intercollegiate in East Lansing, Mich., May 3 and 4. UM's score, 1542, was 45 strokes behind the winning University of Michigan team, which shot 1497. Indiana finished one stroke behind at 1498.

For Miami, Russ Helwig shot 305 (77-75-75-78) for 72 holes to wind up 15th in the tourney. Dave Agner ended up with a 309; Frank Tellefen, 312; Dick Drager and Roberto Duran, 313; and Bill Letchner, 324.

It was a bad trip right

from the start," Coach Dr. William Heuson said. "The weather was raining and the temperature was in the 40s."

"We suffered from Murphy's Law during that trip. Murphy's Law means that everything that could have gone wrong did go wrong. We're just glad to be back."

The NCAA Tournament is coming up shortly, June 17-23, and Heuson thinks the Hurricanes have a good chance of landing a berth.

"We have a good record in our matches, 18-4, we've finished second, fourth, fifth and 13th in 72-hole tournaments, and we got a third in a 54-hole tourney."

Netters Defeat Rollins College

The Miami tennis team rolled to its third straight dual match win, defeating the Rollins College Tars Friday, 9-0. It was the seventh shutout for the Hurricane's this season.

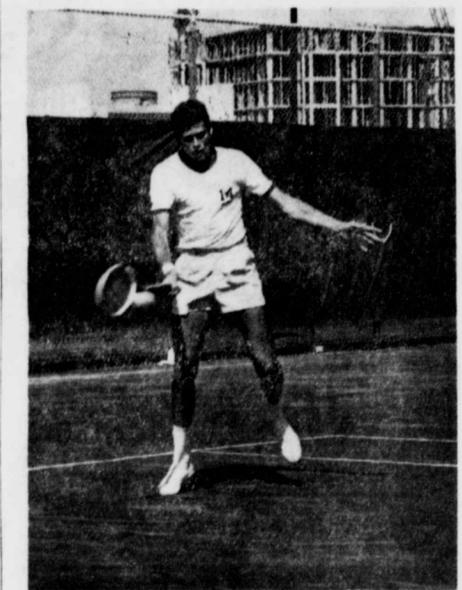
Miami's record, before meeting Michigan State yesterday and Michigan today, was 14-2, with number two man Pat Cramer the lone undefeated netter.

Friday's scores: in singles, Jaime Fillol defeated Ron Van Gelder, 6-1, 6-3; Cramer topped Chick Hawley, 7-5, 6-4; Peyton Watson, beat Cliff Montgomery, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Sven Ginman defeated Jim Griffith, 6-0, 6-4; Stan Shanbron topped Bob England, 3-6, 6-0, 8-6; and Esteban Fillot beat Bill Kinne, 6-1, 6-4.

Shanbron and Watson were the only UM players extended to three sets, and Shanbron's match was highlighted by two match points in the third set.

The doubles results: J. Fillol-Cramer over Van Gelder-Hawley, 6-0, 6-2; Watson-Shanbron beat Montgomery-Kinne, 6-1, 6-4; and Ginman-E. Fillol defeated England-Brian Smith, 6-4, 6-3.

With the season closing today, Coach Dale Lewis and his men next await the NCAA Tournament coming up June 17-22 at San Antonio, Tex. Miami will be sending four representatives to the NCAA, with J. Fillol, Cramer, Watson and Ginman the probable choices.



Nationally Ranked Jaime Fillol . . . leads 'Canes to 9-0 victory over Rollins Teaberrys Capture Girl's IM Softball Over 960

The 1968 Intramural Awards Banquet will be held tonight at the Sweden House. It will be a smorgasbord affair, with the cost being \$3 per person. If you wish to attend, please see Mr. Hart or Mr. Sutton in room S232 of the Student Union.

The softball competition came to a close last week with the Teaberrys defeating 960 in the championship game, 8-4.

Lee Mac Williams, Donna Sellinger and Georgia Yunis all hit home runs for the Teaberrys while Chris Kerri-

gan of 960 connected for a grand slammer.

In the table tennis tournament, Janice Elias defeated Veda Levin and Vikki Posner topped Barbara Schneider in the semi-finals. Janice then played Nikki in the final competition and beat her, 21-19, 21-13.

With the conclusion of these two events and the announcing of the outstanding participants in Women's Intramurals, the season comes to a close. In September, however, the program will open again with competition and fun for all who participate.

Boy Graduates Mich. St. At 15

LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — While many college students are wondering how to stay in college until they're old enough to avoid the draft, Mike Grest faces the problem of staying in college until he's old enough for the draft.

And a job. And driving a car. And dating.

And just about everything else that a normal 14-year-old doesn't have to worry about.

Now a senior studying

advanced mathematics at Michigan State University, Mike is the youngest freshman ever admitted to the school when he enrolled four years ago. He'll be 15 when he graduates in December and his immediate plans seem limited to one course — more graduate study at Michigan State.

He says he'd like to go elsewhere, but it's a problem of age.

"He couldn't very well go away from home at 15, when

he can't even drive a car," says his father, William Grest, holder of a master's degree in education from Michigan State and manager of a Lansing credit union.

Waiting for the draft is, according to Mike, "just like waiting for the atom bomb."

"I'm only 14 and they don't take you until 19."

In October he turns 15, "about the right age to start dating," he says.

"I've had one date," he adds, sticking up one finger

to make the point. "It was a blind date — and it was fun."

Along this line, Mike is looking forward to the arrival this fall of Edith Stern, a 16-year-old graduate of Florida Atlantic University, who is coming to Michigan State to study and teach advanced mathematics.

"When we heard she was coming, we were really excited," he said.

"It will be interesting," said Edith. "It will certainly be different."

Mike's studies present few problems for him. He earns a 3.86-point average out of a possible four points.

"It's hard for him," says his mother, "he doesn't have much chance to meet girls his own age."

But being a senior in college at 14 does affect his social life. Other than his one date and occasional "goofing off" with boys in his neighborhood, he has little social life.

ACLU Blasts Arkansas Law On Man's Beginnings

By CRAIG PETERSON
Hurricane News Editor

The ACLU and the American Jewish Congress have challenged an Arkansas law making it a crime "to teach the theory that mankind ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

To date, the Supreme Court of Arkansas reversed a lower-court decision that ruled the law was unconstitutional.

In a brief filed last week, the defendants said the case raises "serious questions of arbitrary governmental action, church-state separation, academic freedom, and free speech."

The group will appeal the State Supreme Court's decision in a U.S. Court of Appeals, the highest court next to the Supreme Court.

The case is remarkably similar to the famous Scopes-Monkey trial that pitted Clarence Darrow against

three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan.

The subject of several books and a movie, the Scopes Evolution Case was narrowly decided in the defendant's favor, after Darrow glibly turned Bryan's "silver-

tongued orations" against him.

Only a year ago this month, the law that Scopes and Darrow battled was repealed by the Tennessee state legislature, 42 years after the Monkey Trial.

Hurricane Eye

Presidential Primary
The Presidential Preference Primary, a debate with student representatives of all major candidates, will be held in the Flamingo Ballroom, Wednesday Evening, May 16, at 8:00 p.m.

Final Band Concert
The University of Miami Symphonic Band will present its final concert of the season, at Dade County Auditorium next Thursday night, May 16, at 8:00 p.m. Admis-

sion is free — the public is invited.

Nixon Table in Breezeway
The UM students who are supporting the candidate Richard Nixon have set up a table in the breezeway for any one requesting information on Nixon.

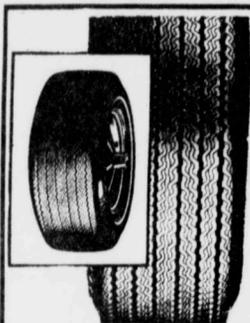
Experimental Cinema
Underground Poetry and Light, an Evening of Mixed Media: reading, music, films, and strobes will be presented by the Experimental Cinema of Miami Friday, May 17, at 7 and 9 p.m. in LC 110.

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Primary Thursday

By PETER H. DOHM
Hurricane Reporter

Student-faculty primary elections will be held on Thursday, May 16 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The open primary, held in the breezeway of the Whitten Union, is sponsored by the Political Affairs Council of UM. All voters will receive the same ballots regardless of their party preference or affiliation.

In addition to the eleven candidates: Humphrey, Johnson, Kennedy, Lindsay, McCarthy, who will be in Miami on Friday, Nixon, Percy, Reagan, Rockefeller, Stasson, and Wallace, the voter will have an opportunity to express his views on major issues such as United States foreign policy.

A campaign debate will be held in the Flamingo Ballroom of the Whitten Union tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. The program will be

position statements by student supporters, followed by a question and answer period. As not all of the candidates are as yet represented by speakers, students wishing to speak on behalf of any of the other candidates are urged to contact the Political Affairs Council at the earliest opportunity. Those already supported by speakers are: Humphrey, Kennedy, McCarthy, Nixon, and Rockefeller.

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