**One Vote May Decide Presidential Race**

By JOE SUMMERS

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

Roberto C. Facobici, editor, presented the staff's request at a board meeting Monday. The board, in refusing to consider the proposal, said that the editorship was not within the authority to change the board's power.

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

Facobici said that he planned to present the request to Butler today so that the vice-president could take the decision passed by USG from the Faculty Senate for deliberation.

"I will not strike and will try to continue publication because in continuing to express our views we'll help bring about the responsibilities of a settlement," Facobici said.

**CCUN Holds Mock Council**

By SHARA PAVLOW

Harvard Staff Writer

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

**Long Resigns**

By BRUCE RUBIN

Harvard News Editor

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

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

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

Harold Fields has taken over as acting president until the elections this Friday.

There is, however, a good chance that he will be elected president at that time.

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

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

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

Created for the purpose of involving students in international affairs, CCUN sponsored these sessions twice yearly, in November and May. Members take the positions of their assigned country and must accurately represent that country's viewpoint held in the Security Council of the UN.

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

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

Honorable mentions were awarded to Dennis Richard, Senegal; Joe Albert, United Kingdom; Ameer Al-Turkey, Nigeria; and Joe McCloskey, Biafra.

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**Hurricane Strikes**

By STACY HORNSTEIN

Hurricane Staff Writer

Phase I, the most important phase of the student government's three-month plan to put a facade in place for the Board of Review to abolish itself, begins tomorrow evening.

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

The bill provides that with the abolition of the Board of Review an all student supreme court will be formed.

In the introduction the administration said it could not pass between May and September 1968 the Student Body Government (SBG) of the University of Miami was abolished and out of anything but due process was created what is now the Undergraduate Student Government.

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

The introduction further states: "This bill is not this arbitrary refutation of student self determination was to guarantee a new and obsequious student government.

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**Abrams’ 21 Points Almost Completed**

By MELANI VAN PETten

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

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

Abrams has also succeeded in putting up a bulletin board for USG events in the Student Union breezeway, at a cost of $800, which was divided equally among USG, the Bookstore, and the Student Union.

Abrams also intends to hear end-of-semester reports from his cabinet, due to the new administration's comprehensive filing system.

Another of Abrams' 21 points promised a Legal Aid program...
 Abrams' Phase I Tests Board

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

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

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

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

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

The Traditions Lounge, which will be situated in what is now the Hurricane Eye, is still in the architectural planning stage. The USG budget has donated $2,000, and USG has raised an additional $15,000 for the project. The current prediction for the completion of the Traditions Lounge is some time in the fall.

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

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

HHH's Daughter

By MARILYN F. GOLDFARB

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's "daughter," Mrs. Nancy Solomonson, is taking a course in conducting symposiums on mental retardation. Being the mother of a mentally retarded child, she has a personal interest in this field.

During a seminar held Monday evening, Oct. 28, at the Child Development Center, Mrs. Solomonson expressed the need for a curriculum which would include social and vocational training, in addition to an academic program.

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

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

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

Dr. Charles Bogdonoff of Washington, D.C., has made a recording with The Professionals. All proceeds from the sale of "So Fine" and "Lone

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

The Board of Review is an arbitrary decision making body composed of students and faculty-administrators with the veto power over any decision made by the USG. The Board currently consists of 12 members, of which 2-3 will have to vote in favor of Phase I if the Board is to be abolished.

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

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

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

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

There are six students, three juniors and three seniors.

The juniors are Harold Stanley, David Halberg, and Sharron Sudduth.

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

Phase I was created by sophomore representatives.

CCUN Emphasizes Students' Involvement

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Czechoslovakia, and David Stern, Denmark.

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

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

Senegal also introduced a resolution proposing that the UN send an observation team to Czechoslovakia to oversee the withdrawal of troops, specifically those of the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, and Bulgaria.

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

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ESP Bewitching On Halloween

By LINDA KRAMER

What could be a more fitting way to celebrate the night we choose to honor the witches and ghosts of the universe than by a journey into the mysterious world of Extra Sensory Perception? At least that's what many UM students found out when they attended a lecture on ESP by renowned expert Dr. David Hoy, on Halloween eve.

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

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

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

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

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

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

He also started to predict

Band Flashy

By REG BOUDINOT

Harcourt Contributor

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

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

In the air Pitt produced a full, resonant sound. Although their sound was a little heavy on the brass it was not blatant and the inner parts came through.

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

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

OSI To Organize

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

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

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

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

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

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

He mentioned some of his previous predictions, among them that the Vietnam War would be over in '72, that Bobby Kennedy would win the California primary, but that the primary election would be filled with tragedy, that a bridge over the Ohio River would collapse; several of which have already been fulfilled.

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

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

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

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

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

And then she said, "Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?"

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Kitchen Invaded

These photographs were taken Tuesday, October 29th, 1968 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria kitchen.

No one in the ARA Slates Corporation was advised or asked if they may be taken. It was felt that if one asked for such permission, the photos would not be representative of the Student Union Cafeteria kitchen.

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

Photos by Alan Vollweiler

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COURTESY OF THE HURRICANE STAFF
Spock, Gregory Among Coming UM Speakers

By TERRY FEINER
Miami Hurricane

Steve Rubinstein, chairman of the UM Senate Speakers Committee, is in charge of scheduling guest speakers throughout the school year. Rubinstein was appointed to the committee by President Henry King Stanford. He has been involved in USG activities for the past few years, and was secretary of academic affairs last year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I like them all," he admitted.

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

One of the most well-known speakers Rubinstein has scheduled is Dr. Benjamin Spock. Dr. Spock is to lecture on the Vietnam war and dissertation December 12. Rubinstein's job requires him to work with students, faculty, and administrators.

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

Musicians
To Publish

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

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

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

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

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Each faith, in its own way, recognizes in its observance the oneness and brotherhood of man.

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This ideal of brotherhood is fundamental to individuals and organizations dedicated to the common good.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for example, comprises 450,000 men and women of all faiths and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors at the next bench or in the next house.

It is in this spirit that we extend our best wishes for the holiday season.
The Great Pumpkin Beats Highsmith

By ENID HOUTKIN
Hurricane Staff Writer

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

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

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

The speech was, however, covered by Miami's Channel 1 (WTMJ).

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

Shelby Highsmith

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm talking about $50 a day — $350 a week which represents some $400 odd million a year. It's a big involved business, and they'll do anything to get it."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pay Concert Planned

By LINDA KLEINDEINST
Hurricane Arts, News Editor

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

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

Jefferson Airplanes
— Brazil '66
— Beach Boys
— Fifth Dimension
— Johnny Rivers
— Vanilla Fudge
— Joan Baez
— The Byrds
— Country Joe and the Fish
— Donovan
— John Davidson
— Al Hirt
— Andy Williams
— SECOND ACTS

Blues Image
— Hugh Masekela
— Blood, Sweat and Tears
— There will be a box at the information desk in the union, where students will be able to place their ballots.

Violinist To Play

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

Mrs. Dines will be accompanied by pianist Dorothy Ziegler of the UM School of Music, and assisted by Murray Schwartz, viola; Bernice Schwartz, cello; and Gayle Drew, double bass.
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Philharmonic's '68 Debut 'Superior''

By PAUL ROTTENBERG
Hurricane Columnist

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bridge Is Repaired

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) The 31-year-old Golden Gate Bridge had its 175 expansion joints replaced in the last two months. Powerful water blasts will blow out the present asphalt joints. The new joints of neoprene are expected to require less maintenance.

Carillon To Aid Homecoming

During this year's Homecoming, a program of music from the UM Carillon Bells has been planned. The new bells, which have not yet been played at full volume, will be given a full workout at noon on November 6 during the Homecoming Week.

Since 1950, the Carillon Bells have contributed to the atmosphere of the University.

Contact lenses can be heaven... or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science, but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

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Why Humphrey Will Win

By DENNIS A. RICHARD

Political prognosticators across the country predict a quick and easy victory for Richard Nixon on November 5. Abroad the odds are reputedly 7 to 1 against Humphrey. Some even feel that Humphrey will come in a poor third.

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

I believe that community action or community organization can be the only solution to the problem of the real origin of scientific and practical, based on a true reality. And I hope that the community action with the contact, the community of the structures that we have a duty to change, will strengthen the life of the community to that change.

On Attendance, Exus

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By CRAIG GRUBER
Post President, University Miami Young Republican Club

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

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

These same policies have already led to an ever-worsening domestic crisis and disorder and a marked decline in our international station.

Richard Nixon offers us a change, a new direction in our domestic and foreign policies. He would expand social security and medicare coverage to many more Americans and institute changes in those systems to effect payments more rapidly and adjust coverage so as to reflect the value of the dollar.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Never before in the history of our country has an election been decided on this question. I find it ghastly and very strange that people argue that a man should be elected President because his running-mate would make such an admirable successor. Nixon is the only one among the candidates who can unite this country. He has explored abroad and encompassing proposals in an attempt to solve our nation's problems. He would try to drift into realms of witch-hunting and absurdity.

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Students Rate Progressive Rock and Folk Music

Results of the entertainment survey taken by USG were released late last week. Senate Majority Whip, Jim Yasser was chairman of the committee that tabulated 621 of the surveys which were returned, due to the fact that many students failed to follow instructions. The following are the results of each individual question:

QUESTION 1: Rate the type of music you enjoy most.
Rock: 58 per cent; Pop: 20 per cent; Country: 12 per cent. As was expected, Rock received the highest percentage of votes (although the question failed to specify what kind of rock). Folk was the second choice with Soul running a close third; there was also considerable support for Classical music and Jazz.

QUESTION 2: Do you enjoy progressive music?
Yes: 77 per cent; No: 23 per cent. This question was designed to show that an average of students would attend off-campus concerts. It appears that a large majority of students would attend an off-campus concert. This question was rather vague as it did not specify where the concerts were going to be held. USG is planning 10 off-campus concerts and the question should have specified this. In addition, it was a negatively worded question resulting in much confusion.

QUESTION 3: Would you attend USG-sponsored off-campus concerts?
Yes: 57 per cent; No: 43 per cent. Perhaps, 29 per cent would like to see the university supply transportation to an off-campus concert.

QUESTION 4: Do you agree that student activity fee for an expanded concert series is worth $3.50 to see one of your favorite entertainers?
Definitely: 22 per cent; Yes 87 per cent; No 13 per cent.

QUESTION 5: Would you attend USG-sponsored off-campus concerts?
Yes: 23 per cent; No: 20 per cent. Perhaps, 29 per cent would like to see the university supply transportation to an off-campus concert.

QUESTION 6: Would you have transportation to a concert?
Yes: 23 per cent; No: 20 per cent. Perhaps, 29 per cent would like to see the university supply transportation to an off-campus concert.

QUESTION 7: Would you attend USG-sponsored off-campus concerts?
Yes: 82 per cent; No: 18 per cent.

QUESTION 8: Rate in order of preference a random selection of your favorite performers.
1. Simon and Garfunkel
2. The Doors
3. The Cream
4. The Four Tops — Tie
5. Joan Baez

Father Minich's role, "Servant-Ministry"

By MELANI VAN PETTEN

Father Henry Minich, UM's Episcopal chaplain, does a lot more than simply conduct services every Sunday. He agrees "...in my role as chaplain, it's a two-fold task," Father Minich said. "I hope to help our students to find their way in life, but I also want them to feel that they are loved by the University faculty, administration, students, grandparents, individually, everybody," he continued.

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

"Basically, I conceive of myself as being in a ministry of reconciliation. The role of the church in the world today is to be the agent of education."
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Ruth—Welcome home! We missed you, The Animals.

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Dear M. H. Happy birthday; you're a wonderful person. Love always, J. G. W.

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The Hurricane Interviews:

Dante Fasce; & Mike Thompson

Incumbent
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- Of Support

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

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

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

HURRICANE: Would you continue to support "credits to parents who pay for their children's college education?"

FASCE: Yes, or some other form of tax incentive. Anything that we could do which would spur the initiative towards education might reduce the necessity of Federal supplements to the program. As a matter of fact, I'm for the idea of either tax credits, or a tax write-off for the purpose of making education a priority. Children need help, and these kinds of things in our really difficult economic centers, have been extremely helpful. And individual can walk into this center and rather than get just a handout, he can get a job.

HURRICANE: What economic or political pressures affect your votes on Castro's Cuba?

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

HURRICANE: Congressmen often discuss election issues in an exclusive interview with the HURRICANE.

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

FASCE: Well, I think the results are mixed, but generally favorable. Our community action programs, our programs for working mothers, aid to children, for the health services, and these kinds of things in our really difficult economic centers, have been extremely helpful. And individual can walk into this center and rather than get just a handout, he can get a job.

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Parking, Police Create Problem
Student Protests ‘Course Discrimination’

Education Prof Denies Favoring Blacks

By Geraldine Fortenberry
A spokesman for the School of Education last week denied that watered-down courses are being offered to black students.

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

The author of the letter was supposedly refused supplemental training courses because he wasn’t part of the Head Start Program long enough, and because he is white.

The letter writer presented the author with a free ticket through college for Negro Head Start Aide.

Dr. David said, “The UM School of Education has refused these courses to no one.” The Washington Office of Economic Opportunity stipulates that an individual must have been with the program for at least six months in order to enroll in the courses.

“The courses are geared to work with small groups relative to classroom and personal experiences in the Head Start Program, and therefore are limited to 25,” Dr. David said.

The enrollees are screened by the Head Start Office and the Economic Opportunity Program, Inc.

Dr. David refused the charge said these courses were originally held at various EOP centers for the convenience of the participants who frequently had no means of transportation and could not afford large traveling expenses.

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

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

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

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

The courses are designed to meet the needs of these particular enrollees and emphasize the necessity of acquiring custom requirements and written work.

“This might tend to make the courses more difficult, but the same or similar examinations are given to my classes and by various other professors,” said Dr. David.

“A few people don’t want watered-down courses. They realize that they will have to become good Greeks and do the same thing in their present jobs and future professions.

I feel that this is one of the finest things we’ve done as an institution and should not be discontinued because of the complaints of someone who is willing enough to make it known that he is dissatisfied, but does not have the courage to put his name on it,” Dr. David said.
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Hurricanes-Panthers Like Giving Christians To Lions

I think we have an even chance of winning tonight,” said Dave Hart, head coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers. “If my history is correct, I believe General George Custer said those exact words just before Crazy Horse lowered the boom.

Pittsburgh was totally outclassed and outplayed. Personally I feel the score should have read Lions 49—Christians 0. It was closer to that kind of game.

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

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

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

As for poor Pittsburgh, next week they take on the Fighting Irish, and not the Little Big Horn. This is going to feel a little sympathy for the unfortunate Panthers! How do you think they feel?
Miami-Pitt: Illustrations Of A Massacre

ZBT Head IM
Football Playoffs

GREEK INTRAMURALS

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

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

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

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

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

From then on defense took over as neither team was able to sustain any kind of drive. Only 25 seconds remained in the game when Siegel hit Kornbluth on a 59 yard aerial down to the one.

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

SAE surprised ZBT when Jeff Leigh fired a 25 yarder to Tracy Davis. Bill Logan caught the extra point to knot the score at seven all. Then the defenses dug in and denied the offensives anything in the second half.

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

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

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

Covering Campus
SPORTS

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

Penn State Scout Likes Miami

BY SCOTT BRESSLER

Miami-Pitt: Illustrations Of A Massacre

With five minutes to go in the Miami-Pitt fracaso, I tapped Bob Phillips, the Penn State scout, on the shoulder. He quickly opened his eyes and noted the spot for a Miami touchdown on his pad.

"They scored again?"

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

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

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

Phillips came to that deduction by looking at the first half statistics which showed 18 complete passes and 10 incomplete throws. And three of those tosses were dropped, including a bomb to David Kalins that would have added six more points.

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

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

"We've been getting better each week," Phillips said. "If they get much better they'll be ready for the Packers."
Peace -
From the Associate Editor

Faculty Member Advises Sorority

By CHARLOTTE CASSORLA
Associate Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In general she approves of the pass-fail system.

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

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

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

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

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

Lines Longer Than Registration

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

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

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

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