

Now Even Last 122 In Lottery Have No Guarantee

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

Spokesmen for all but four state Selective Service "relatively safe" — lottery numbers cannot count on escaping induction next year.

A White House fact sheet issued at the time the lottery was established last month offered as a rule of thumb that men whose birthdays were among the last 122 drawn would be relatively safe from the draft.

"Anybody who can give you predictions like that better shine up his crystal ball," said William H. McCachren, North Carolina's Selective Service director.

He was among those questioned in an Associated Press survey of draft officials in all 5 states, the Dis-

Some Boards Will Call Up All 366 Numbers

tract of Columbia and New York City, whose draft district is separate from the rest of New York State.

The survey showed:

State spokesmen in Alaska, Colorado, Kansas and Utah agreed, with reservations, that the high lottery numbers in the Dec. 1 drawing were unlikely to be called.

Spokesmen for 17 states and the District of Columbia said they did not agree.

Twenty-nine states and New York City said it was too early to tell if the projection was valid.

Although low numbers still are more likely to be called than high numbers, officials said variables such as size of draft calls, numbers and distribution of volunteers, numbers of deferments and chance geographical distribution of birthdays might cause them to call high lottery numbers.

Here is more information from the survey on these subjects:



The Pentagon estimated that it will need 550,000 new servicemen next year, and that 290,000 will volunteer, leaving 260,000 to be drafted. State officials said they have no way of knowing if that estimate will hold up. They said big draft calls might force them to take men with high numbers.

In fact, spokesmen in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Oklahoma said with calls at their present levels there was a good probability that they would call all 366 birthdays.

VOLUNTEERS

The White House estimated that high numbers prob-

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Youths Take Up 'Super-cause'

Youths take up the "super-cause" against pollution in our country. For a review of the national and local scenes, turn to page 7.

The Miami Hurricane

Vol. 45, No. 24

Tuesday, December 16, 1969

284-4401

New 'Cane On Baseball Team

One of the UM baseball team's new Sugar Canes is Kathi Whitten. For the story behind her selection to the 1970 squad, turn to page 9.

Movement Spurred by SUMMON

UM Clubs Begin Drive For Miami's Poor Tonight

UBS Rally Is Held

By BARBARA WOODEN
Of The Hurricane Staff

"Rally today, 12:00, protesting Panther Killing" read the UBS (United Black Students) sign on the bulletin board of the Afro Center. And at noon on Friday the recorded words of Malcolm X echoed out across the patio to begin the rally.

In the past 14 months 28 Black Panthers have been killed. The two most recent deaths of Panthers came when the Illinois police attempted to raid the apartment of Fred A. Hampton, Illinois chairman of the Black Panther Party. In the resulting gun battle with police Hampton and Mark Clark, another Illinois Panther leader, were killed. Two other police officers and four Panthers were wounded.

The rally was an effort to point up what Jay Miller executive director of ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) termed "a part of a nationwide pattern of police action against the Panthers."

"The Black Panther Party can never be destroyed," said Harold Long, former president of UBS and now minister of information. "We're here to protest the murder of Fred Hampton and the arrest of David Hiller."

Dismay over the Panther situation was not the only grievance aired by UBS and some of their female counterparts from BSP, (Black Sisters).

Continued on Page 2

Most kids can't wait for Christmas. Many are going to go right on waiting.

Unless you help.

Clothing, books, educational toys and games are desperately needed. Won't you join the SUMMON Christmas Drive for the kids on Tuesday, December 16, 7:00 pm? For information, contact your AWS, MRHA, fraternity, or sorority president.

Summon Poster Pleads Case For Children ... announces drive to help underprivileged

Christmas Concert Scheduled Afterwards

Nearly 400 UM students and faculty are expected to go door-to-door in the Miami community tonight in the largest effort yet attempted by this University to assist the poor. Sponsored by Project SUMMON, canvassing will begin at 7:00 p.m. tonight and continue until 10:00 p.m., after which all participants of the drive, and all other members of the University community will gather at the Rock for a Christmas concert.

Working through student organizations such as Inter Fraternity Council, Association of Women Students, Men's Residence Halls Association, and Panhellenic, participants of the drive will gather on campus at 6:00 p.m. for last-minute instructions and then go out to designated areas of the city. SUMMON is a non-funded student group and therefore has appealed to the University for help in getting those materials needed to continue its work. Some items students will be knocking on doors for are Christmas toys for children, educational games, blankets, boys clothing, and green stamps.

Project SUMMON has had nearly 60 students working the entire fall semester in such scattered places as two migrant camps in South Dade, Montanari, a residential clinic and school for emotionally disturbed children, Youth Hall, the county jail for juveniles, and with slum children on Miami's north side.

"Although our work is with the poor and hurting, we are no missionary group," explained Norman Manasa, student-director of SUMMON. "Our whole purpose is to put our students into one-to-one intensely personal relationships with others over a prolonged period of time. In this way our people feel the pain others know, learn their own limits, and therefore grow."

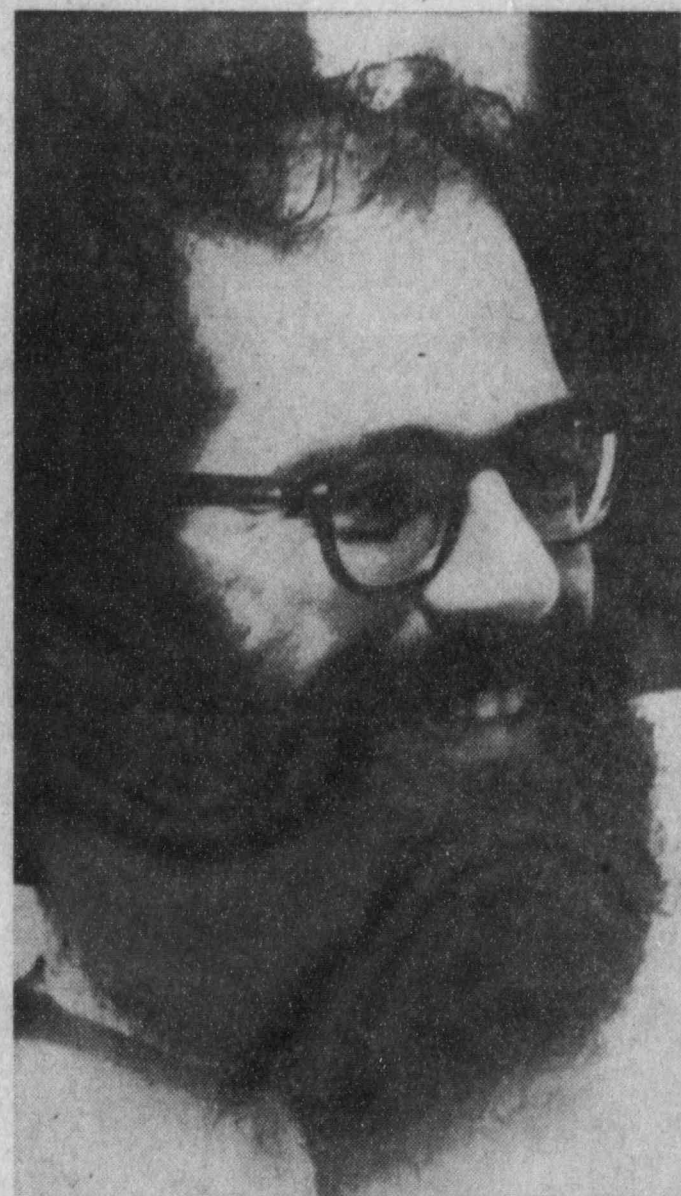
"That's called an education, by the way, and the reason some of our students get academic credit for their efforts. And besides, we are teaching people to read," he added.

This drive was originally scheduled as a Halloween affair but had to be postponed due to bad weather. "However," Manasa said, "it's on for tonight, come what may. Together we can make Christmas better for a hell of a lot of people, including ourselves."

"If giving is what makes Christmas worthwhile, tonight can be all ours, both in the streets and on the Rock. Needless to say, everyone is invited to come to both, or whichever one, they can make."

Schedule Of Events

- 6:00 p.m. — students gather on campus for last-minute instructions
- 7:00 p.m. — students leave campus for designated areas of city
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. — all collected goods returned to Wesley Foundation
- 10:00 p.m. — students, faculty, employees all gather at the Rock with blankets and candles for the open-air Christmas concert.



Allen Ginsberg To Speak ... at Miami Marine Stadium

Planet Sponsors Ginsberg Lecture

By JOHN REILLY
Of The Hurricane Staff

Allen Ginsberg, the Philosopher-King of America's College campuses, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 22, at the Miami Marine Stadium.

The lecture is partially sponsored by the Daily Planet and will be performed from a floating stage, according to Jerry Powers, editor of the Daily Planet.

Powers said that the location for the recital was chosen because of its closeness to nature.

Ginsberg was born in Newark, New Jersey on June 3, 1926. His father, Harold Ginsberg, is a poet, and author of a half dozen books on Jewish Studies.

While attending Columbia University, where he was regarded as a kind of "Mad Genius," Ginsberg worked as a welder at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, a dishwasher, and a night porter.

After graduating from Columbia in 1948, Ginsberg roamed around the world on various cargo ships going to India, Africa and even the Arctic.

Between voyages he worked as a book reviewer for Newsweek in 1950, and as a Market Research consultant in New York and San Francisco between 1951 and 1953.

Shortly after his stint with Big Business, Ginsberg began to devote himself to poetry full time. In 1955 his first book of poetry, *Howl and Other Poems* was published.

Ginsberg spent much of the next 10 years outside of

the United States, studying eastern religions in India and giving readings and lectures at such institutions as Yale, Oxford, Calcutta University and Benares Hindu University.

In 1965 Ginsberg was awarded a Guggenheim Poetry Fellowship. With the money from the Fellowship he was able to bring his poetry to the students of the Middle West, he taught them Mantras, Eastern Philosophy and counseled them on avoiding the draft.

The Bethlehem Asylum, which performed at the West Palm Pop Festival will also be featured at the lecture, along with a light show.

Tickets are available at the University Bookstore for \$3. There will be an admission price of \$3.50 for those who buy tickets at the door.

\$352,000 Annual Budget Proposed by SAFAC

By CRAIG PETERSON
Of The Hurricane Staff

Although its members distribute more than \$350,000 a year to UM organizations, SAFAC still remains one of the least-known, though financially most-powerful, groups on campus.

Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee, composed of eight students and four non-students a year dispenses a large percentage of the money obtained through

the \$30 activity fee paid by all full-time undergraduates.

Based on a projected 11,000 payments per semester next year, the total funds handled by SAFAC could reach \$352,000.

Details of the projected budget include allocations of \$138,000 to sports, \$96,000 to UM publications, and some \$67,000 to various organizations including the Pep Club, cheerleaders, USG, WVUM,

the Carni Gras committee, and others.

"Our basic job in allocating funds is to work within quality, priorities and the available money," SAFAC chairman Bob Dorlon said.

Under SAFAC's direction, a yearly recommendation detailing funds to the dozens of organizations is prepared, then submitted to Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. William R. Butler. Butler, in turn, passes the recommendations along to the administration's budget committee, along with his comments.

SAFAC has existed in its present form for only three years; until then, funds were distributed directly by the administration.

Available funds have risen accordingly with the increases in the activity fees. Three years ago, the activity fee was \$22, later raised to the current \$30.

As any other organization, SAFAC has encountered its problems. Anonymity, for one, has traveled with the group since its inception. "Most students don't really realize where their activity fees are going," William Muff, the representative from the Division of Financial Affairs, said.

Another problem lies in the organization's timetable. While theoretically designed to be fully active by early Fall, the selection of new members through the screening committee has traditionally forced SAFAC to meet later in the year than they would like.

"The screening committee should select new members in early May," Dorlon said. "Actually, it happens in September or October." The time lag tends to throw SAFAC's yearly recommendations behind the university's own budget, requiring the Financial Division to do some calculating in advance to try to guess SAFAC's eventual recommendation.



UM Coeds Sing Out For Big Brothers ... Pike hosted Christmas party on Saturday

Pike Hosts 'Little Brothers'

By PAUL BARGER
Of The Hurricane Staff

Santa Claus distributed presents to each of the fatherless children at the Big Brother's Christmas Party sponsored by the Miami chapter of Big Brothers of America, Delta Gamma Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ron Stone, chairman of the party, organized the activity that provided entertainment, food and Christmas cheer for about fifty children in the Miami area who are involved in the Big Brother organization.

The party began at 12:30 as kids arrived and mixed with members of Pike and Delta Gamma. "Ding-a-ling the Clown" did his act for the kids and was followed with a concert by the "Squiremen."

Jack Clancy, Howard Twilley, Carl Norman and

Doug Moreau of the Miami Dolphins are Big Brothers and they were present at the party. Clancy spoke to the children and then introduced Santa Claus and his two elves.

The original hippy with his hair, boots and wide belt sat in a chair and passed out a gift to each child.

The gifts were provided by Burdine's and Children's World. Two hundred cartons of lemonade, donated by Seafest, and six dozen ham and cheese sandwiches donated by Landshire Sandwiches, provided a lunch for the children.

Executive Director for the Big Brothers of Miami, George Pfeiffer said, "This year's party was the biggest success ever because the kids participated actively rather than just watch the entertainment."

Drop Date Defeated

The proposal to extend the drop date to the last day before exams was defeated by the Faculty Senate.

THE FINAL drop date for this semester will remain as printed in the schedule, and will not be extended to December 19.

The proposal to eliminate the grades WE and WP was passed by the Senate, however it has to be passed by the President's Cabinet before becoming effective.

Panther Killings Protested

Continued from Page 1

ters for Progress). The women feel that their position is not behind the black man or in front of him but beside him, one of the sisters stated.

Richard Taylor, co-minister of education for UBS brought up the most recent grievance of the group against UM. A point pending for some time with President Stanford and the Administration has been the blacks' request for the establishment of a black department.

"We asked for a black department," said Taylor. "We negotiated for a black department, we demanded a black department and we protested for a black department." And now what, Taylor paraphrases UBS as asking Stanford. "I dunno" mocks Taylor in a falsetto voice representative of President Stanford.

To keep the rally in what Glen Fubler, president of UBS and officiator of the rally, called a true revolutionary spirit where there was freedom of speech, Fubler permitted those with differences of opinion and color to state their point of view. One speaker was introduced merely as "a cracker" and given the microphone.

"What you're doing is ridiculous," said the white student. He then went on to quote from "The Little Red Book" (Quotations from Chairman Mao - Tse - tung) which Taylor had used earlier. From the "Red Book" he quoted what he felt to be the basic and failing Communist point of not only the rally but the entire movement: "We should support whatever the enemy opposes and oppose whatever the enemy supports."

"We don't want to burn down the system," Fubler declared in rebuttal to some of the white student's inferences to burning, "we just want to put a nigger in it and — it up."

W. Indies Association Organized

The West Indian club, a social and cultural organization, has been formed on the UM campus to promote cultural presentations of the West Indies.

Meeting every second Sunday of the month in the Student Union, room S239, the next meeting is Dec. 14th.

"We are in contact with the tourist boards of the various islands of the West Indies and we hope to have every visiting cultural group from the West Indies coming through the Miami area to perform on campus, for free, at the student level," Clyde Mathura, vice president of the West Indian club said.

The 30 member club is willing to give talks to any interested group on the subject of the West Indies.



UM Glee Club Tunes Up Its Voice ... in preparation for future concerts

Glee Club To Present Varied Program Today

By ARLENE STOLER
Of The Hurricane Staff

The University of Miami's Women's Glee Club, David A. Wehr, conductor, and Men's Glee Club, Paul A. Eisenhart, conductor, will present a joint recital today.

The program will be given at 8:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of South Miami, corner of Red Road and Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

The program includes "While By My Sheep," a 17th Century carol, Mary Ann Flynn, conductor; "Et In Terra Pax" from Vivaldi's "Gloria," Mireya Babun, piano; "Gavotte for Bach" (from 5th French Suite) with Russell Brown, double bass, and Terry Sidelinker, snare drum, "Magnificat" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, with Nancy S. Wehr, contralto; Diane Clein LaClair, flute, and MaryAnn Flynn, piano.

Also, selections from "Frostiana" by Thompson; "Mary Had a Baby," with Leslie Thomas, tenor; "O Tannenbaum," with William Page, tenor, and Michael Braz, conductor; "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Aura Lee," UM Alma Mater; "Shepherds in the Field," by Effinger, with Barbara Smith, piano; "Ring You Merry Chime" by Vazzana; "Bright, Bright the Holly Berries" by Burt, with Carol Grandi, soprano, and Mary Dwyer, piano; and "Fanfare for Christmas" by Pfautsch, with Robert Testa and Charles Chaillet, trumpets, and Tom Border, trombone.

The UM Glee Clubs are in existence primarily to afford the average student an opportunity to sing. Although some music majors want to participate, it was originated

with the idea that only students outside the music school would be involved.

"The only requirement for eligibility is the desire to sing," said Eisenhart. "We welcome anyone who is willing to try, and afford them an opportunity to learn to sing."

The groups are especially valuable to elementary education majors in assisting them with their other required music courses. Students receive a background of what singing is all about.

"While doing all kinds of music, we're particularly interested in being on the frontier of music, singing the type of music being written today," Wehr emphasized.

"It is also a bit of a learning experience, in that music is taken from different periods of music history," he added.

"We are proud to be able to offer something musical to everyone at university which is not Mickey Mouse, and through which students can learn to sing and have fun performing good and varied music," Eisenhart said.

Representing 12 different sororities and fraternities, the students' majors range from science and law to math, psychology, and language. "We even have boys coming in with football jerseys," added Eisenhart.

"Primarily we have people who just want to sing, but we offer a two-fold purpose, that is, to train students to sing, and to educate them to a better understanding of what music is all about and how it can become a more usable part of their lives," Wehr said.

The Women's Glee Club has been in existence two semesters, while the Men's Glee Club was organized just this year.

Wehr and Eisenhart are presently doctoral degree candidates in the UM School of Music.

Wehr is author of over

fifty published choral and organ compositions and has received four national awards from the Association of American Composers, Authors, and Publishers (AACAP).

In addition to teaching in the School of Music, he is also director of music at First United Methodist Church of Coral Gables.

Eisenhart, a teaching graduate assistant, is the founder-director of the All-Boy Choir School, part of the Division of Musical Arts of the UM School of Music.

Advisor Asks UM: 'Give to Migrants'

The migrant workers of South Dade County will have a merrier Christmas if Norman Koski has anything to do with it.

Koski, UM's director of Printing Services and Graphics advisor to Student Publications is collecting toys, food and clothing to help the migrant workers and their children enjoy this time of year.

"We want to do everything we can to help these people who are in such terrible need," Koski said of his program which is sponsored by the Perrine Baptist Center.

He said that the center sponsors an annual program to collect money and those items which the migrant workers and their children will need throughout the year.

He is asking that the University become involved by donating old clothes, toys, and food which can be delivered to his office, Printing Arts on campus, the Rainbow building, 1540 Levante Avenue.

"I feel that this is a good way for those members of the University to really become involved in the spirit of giving," Koski said.

He explained that cash donations will be used to support a day care nursery

Vaccinations Offered

UM Doctors Not Too Worried About Dade Diphtheria Cases

By ED LANG
Of The Hurricane Staff

Diphtheria continues to make the news in Dade County but officials at the UM are not too concerned over the recent outbreak.

Dr. M. Eugene Flipse's partner at the UM who wished not to be named, told the Hurricane that the word epidemic is not the proper term for the outbreak.

"In the eyes of the Dade County Public Health officials an epidemic is when the number of cases reported exceeds the average number," he said.

"You could hardly call four cases an epidemic," the doctor said.

"I'm not taking a shot myself, but I do recommend that anyone who works up in the model city area and has not had a booster shot should get one."

The reason Dr. Flipse made the shot available at the Health Center is just to play it safe, according to the anonymous doctor.

"As a matter of informa-

tion, Dr. Flipse has put the diphtheria vaccination in the tetanus shots." Dr. Flipse has always realized the need to keep the public inoculated," he said.

When asked if public concern was another factor in setting up the shots, the Health Center spokesman said, "Of course there were a few people who called but

more people called last year during the flu epidemic."

The threat of diphtheria striking down adults is rare according to the doctor.

"Most of the older folks have had diphtheria shots sometime during their life," he said. "The children that contracted the disease were in some cases born at home and had absolutely no pro-

tection at all."

The shots are now being given to the UM students, faculty staff and family of the faculty and staff for \$1.50 per person at the Health Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The anonymous doctor made only one request about printing his name. "If you do, I'll hang you by your heels."

It does 0 to 150 in 2.1 seconds. So we don't hand over the keys to just any kid that comes along.

SEE THE "FLY NAVY" TEAM ON CAMPUS: 15 - 19 December 1969

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E. SONY Cube Clock/Radio gives you the message in AM whenever you want it. AC powered, \$19.95. (E-1.) Without clock, \$13.95.

F. Looks like a bottle of the real thing; is actually a flashlight. \$5.95 (less batteries).

G. Ceramic tankard has hinged, gold-tone metal lid. Individually boxed and yours for \$4.50. Without lid it's a stein for \$4.00. (G-1.)

H. 13" pillow, \$5.50.

HURRICANE EYE

Skin Diving Club

The University of Miami Skin and Scuba Diving Club will meet Thursday evening, January 8, in room S 226. Dr. John Hall will present the second portion of a film shot while on an underwater archaeological expedition to Greece. A diving trip to the Bahamas will be discussed.

Program Council

The Program Council cordially invites you to a Holiday get-together in the lower lounge of the Student Union on Wednesday, December 17, from 8 to 11 p.m.

President's Council

There will be a President's Council Meeting on Tuesday, January 6th at 4 p.m. in the Flamingo Ballroom of the Student Union. All organization presidents must attend.

Outing Club Trip

Snow skiers, mountain climbers, ice skaters and spelunkers should contact Dave van Sinderen (665-9104) for information on an 8-10 day expedition to Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The trip will take place during semester break (Jan. 17-27) but reservations are being made now to assure transportation and accommodations for everyone. Fifteen people are signed up so far and there is room for 10 more. The cost is \$40, for transportation, lodging and food, plus \$5 a day for skiing.

Symphony Concert

The University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Fennell conductor, will present its second Concerto Evening at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 17 in Nancy Greene Symphony Rehearsal Hall, main campus.

Admission is free and the public is invited. The Orchestra will play Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra, with Harp and Piano by Aaron Copland, with Charles Lee Walkup, clarinet soloist; "Salci salci" and Ave Maria from Othello by Giuseppe Verdi, with Carol Ainsworth, soprano soloist.

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Seeger Carries Love With Music

By MELANI VAN PETTEN
And BOB HOFFMAN
Of The Hurricane Staff

"I'm in favor of peace, freedom, brotherhood, and lots of good music for everyone," Pete Seeger told us.

"But what's good music is different from one to another," he explained. "You take a New Yorker to London and give him a glass of beer, and he'll say, 'Ech this warm stuff!' A Londoner in New York with a glass of beer will say, 'Ech, this cold tasteless stuff!'"

Seeger came to Miami to do a benefit concert for the United Farm Workers last Saturday night, in support of the grape boycott. He has a long history of involvement in the labor movement.

"I've sung all my life," Seeger said. "Way back thirty years ago, Woody Guthrie and I sang out west for the workers out in the lettuce country."

"You know," he added, "the food that the world

"I'm in favor of peace, freedom, brotherhood, and lots of good music."

eats is picked by the lowest paid segment of the population. If you knew how little the cocoa farmers have to live on, you wouldn't complain at all about having to pay ten cents for a bar of chocolate.

"I don't think there's any hope for the world unless we can narrow the gap between the rich and the poor. This can't go on any longer. The poor are getting mighty mad."

Seeger has his own ideas about what the world should be like.

"I would love to see an electric band dancing down the street, completely free of umbilical cords and wires. I love to

see music in the streets. They could have a sound truck with amplifiers on the street next to them, or something like that.

"There should be 'public sector TV,'" he said. "If, say, the four stations in Miami, for example, each gave an hour of time in the morning and an hour in the evening, that would be 160 half-hours a week.

"Then you have an election, and you let everyone vote — kids, old people, prisoners, aliens — everyone. You have somebody running for office, saying, 'I like opera, and if I am elected, I'll put some opera on TV.' And so on. You elect 160 people, all with different

tastes, elected by proportional representation and you give them each half an hour a week.

"The stations donate the use of their equipment, but the person who was elected has to figure out how to pay his talent and what he will show, and so on. He can rent a concert hall and sell tickets and televise it, or he can go to a library and get a film, or he can find someone to donate time, or whatever. And everyone gets to see what they like, at least for a half hour.

"There are 336 half-hours in every week," Seeger pointed out. "There should be time for everyone to be heard.

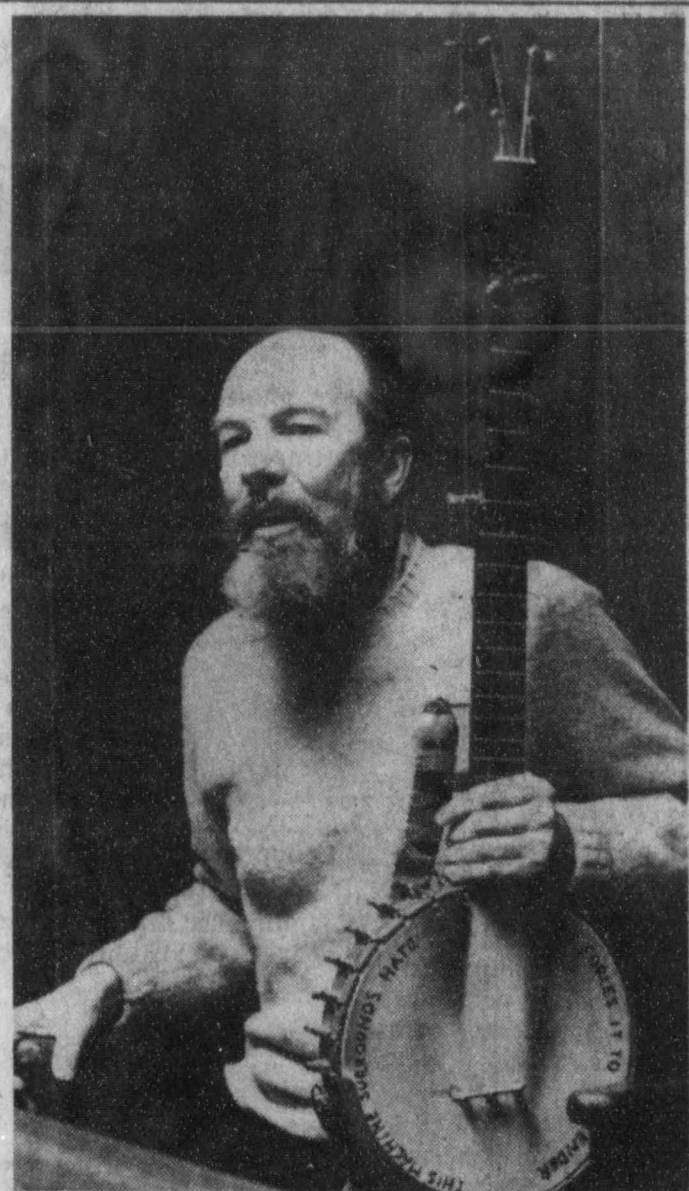
Everyone deserves TV time."

Seeger has always had difficulties with the government over his philosophies. He was jailed for a short time by HUAC for contempt of Congress, but was released on appeal. He has only recently been able to appear on any network television shows.

"I've been more fortunate than most," he commented. "They tried to blacklist me, but I've always been able to make a living. In the very depths of the McCarthy period there was always a school or a summer camp that wanted me to sing.

"To me, a patchwork quilt is one of the greatest symbols. You take a little patch of stripes, a little patch of flowers, and a little patch of spots, and all together they make a design.

"What have my songs done? I haven't the faintest idea. But every person who listens to them is one more grain of sand."



Pete Seeger Discusses Grapes, Migrants ... at press conference Friday

Festivals May Be Pro-Drug

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (AP) — The Florida Senate today named a committee to investigate reports that some persons promote pop festivals in order to entice young people to areas where they can buy drugs and narcotics.

Aroused by reports over drug abuse at such festivals, the Senate acted on a motion from Sen. Jerry Thomas, (D-Jupiter), whose home county of Palm Beach was the site of a recent pop festival which drew thousands.

Action on the motion came shortly after the Senate permitted the introduction of a bill which would give "stop and frisk" powers to law officers who suspect a person is carrying drugs.

Thomas said testimony before a recent Congressional committee indicated "behind the scenes we have people putting up the money for these festivals for the purpose of selling drugs and narcotics to these young people."

Another pop festival is scheduled in Broward County on Dec. 27.

"I think we are faced with a very serious problem in this state," said Sen. L. A. 'Skip' Bafalis, (R-North Palm Beach), who sponsored several drug abuse bills in the 1969 regular session.

Thomas' motion passed unanimously, and Senate President John Mathews, (D-Jacksonville), assigned the Senate Judiciary Committee to spearhead the probe.

Sponsor of the frisk bill, Sen. Richard Stone, (D-Miami), said it would allow authorities to frisk every person attending the Miami Pop Festival. He said he introduced the measure after consulting Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack.

UM Student With Long Hair Claims Unfair Police Treatment

By ELIZABETH OSTROFF
Of The Hurricane Staff

"I was walking by the Neba near the Newport lounge early last Saturday morning when I saw several cops beating on two guys who weren't resisting," said UM Freshman Steve Cohn.

"When the wife of one of the men came out of the Neba on Collins Ave. and asked why her husband was being arrested, the policeman grabbed her and threw her against the car and frisked her," Cohn said. "Then they told all the people to move on."

But Cohn claims, before he obeyed the command a police officer called out, "Hey, there's a hippie! Hey there, you — (Cohn) didn't move quick enough," and then he pushed me, which I believe constitutes assault," Cohn said.

"You want to get arrested? The officer asked me. I answered yes, if he wanted to arrest me for nothing," Cohn said. Cohn also says that he informed the two men and the woman that he would be a witness for them concerning alleged police brutality.

"You have long hair" the officer said, and I have witnesses to that statement," continued Cohn. "He then grabbed me and cops surrounded me to make sure the 'criminal' wouldn't get away."

"Get every last f---ing thing out of your pockets and anything I find you'll eat," Cohn claims one of the officers said. "They searched me all over, they even felt through my hair," said the shaggy-headed student.

In the paddy wagon, which Cohn says was filled mostly with Negroes and hippies, the wife of one of the arrested men who was on her honeymoon, told him that the employees of the Neba had picked a fight with the two men and then called the police.

Cohn was then taken to jail where he claims he was not allowed to make a call until he had been there for four hours. "Also they did not inform me of my Constitutional rights — throughout the incident I had to continually inform the officer of my rights, to which he responded, 'Shut-up'," Cohn said.

had retained, he had my bail lowered to \$2."

"When I was arraigned at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Cohn pleaded not guilty and the judge released him on the \$2.00 bond after setting a post-Christmas trial date.

Cohn was then taken to the area where bond was to be paid but was unable to post the bond because the police were unable to find the money that they had previously confiscated from him.

"I was told that my money was somewhere in the other

Presidents Meet; Table Constitution

By KATHY WILSON
Hurricane Reporter

A constitution for the UM Council of Presidents was tabled at the Monday's meeting because only 1-10 of the membership was present.

Mark Krasnow, president of the MRHA and chairman of the council structure committee, presented the constitution and explained its articles to the 25 members present.

The Council of Presidents, consisting of the presidents of the 250 organizations on campus, formerly met once a year without a constitution. Its purpose was to schedule a calendar of nonconflicting events for the year.

This year the council voted to meet once a month, and the constitution committee was formed to formulate a definite structure for the loosely organized council.

The proposed constitution calls for an executive and legislative branch modeled mostly after the United Nations constitution.

One president questioned if the intent of the constitution was to set up another student government.

"No, that's not our intent," answered Krasnow. "But we could be a check on USG. Theoretically both groups (USG and the Council of Presidents) should always agree because they are representing the same group, the students. And if they don't agree, both groups should stand back and take a good look, because someone has misjudged the interest of the students."

Marty Weinkle, vice president of USG, and chairman of the Council of Presidents, came out against the proposed constitution.

"This constitution is dangerous for a number of reasons, mainly that they are making the council a political organization. I don't think we should have any other powers... I don't think we should have the power to legislate, Weinkle argued.



Peace and Love Advocates at Palm Beach Festival ... in agreement with Seeger

Florida Appears Ideal For Pop Festival Sites

MIAMI — (AP) — The Sunshine State, sometimes billed as the state with extra plenty in the land of plenty, is now the site of another blooming phenomenon — the rock festival.

To the chagrin of many state officials and a lot of irate citizens, Florida is fast becoming the rock festival capital of the country as promoters exploit the drawing power of sunshine and speedways to attract thousands of young rock fans.

Florida's mushrooming rock boom is also making the dope pushers happy, according to a county sheriff who recently came through one festival not unscathed.

Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidman said his agents seized almost \$50,000 worth of marijuana and LSD at the Palm Beach Rock Festival. That breaks down to a dollar's worth for every paying customer who spent three days sloshing through the mud and sleeping in the rain.

Heidman told members of Rep. Claude Pepper's House Select Committee on Crime \$1 million worth of drugs was for sale at the three-day Thanksgiving festival.

South Florida is a hub for Caribbean narcotics traffic, according to officials and private pilots who weigh the odds in favor of illegal smuggling — and the big rewards for those who manage to get away — swell the supply daily.

Heidman said it was impossible to estimate how much drugs come in by flights at 50 to 100 feet above the water, but he said he had established there was

a regular pattern for such deliveries.

"We had a man on the ground in Jamaica when one narcotics flight left there, and we were prepared to intercept the plane at the airport here," the sheriff said, "but he slipped in under the radar screen and apparently got a warning by light signals on an island off the coast."

Although Palm Beach festival promoter Dave Rupp hollered he lost money on his Thanksgiving festival, a post-Christmas rock bash is in the works and its promoter, Norman Johnson, is fighting local authorities to insure its opening.

The Johnson festival, scheduled to open Dec. 27 on the Hollywood Speedway grounds, has posed a sanitation challenge. Broward County Health officers don't think Johnson can handle.

Heidman called the West Palm Beach spectacle "The biggest garbage pit I ever saw" after he stomped through beer cans, shattered wine bottles and the smoldering remains of out-houses.

Johnson pledges reform. He said the limestone fill at

the raceway will prevent the mud which cursed the Thanksgiving festival. Festival faithful will also be provided with portable individual toilets.

No private vehicles will be allowed into the festival area, and plans call for shuttle buses to help ticketholders make the trip from Hollywood to the speedway.

Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack has promised at least 100 deputies in the festival area, a command post, and traffic directors.

"I think Johnson can bring this off fairly well," Stack said.

Gov. Claude Kirk isn't as optimistic.

Kirk, who elbowed through the human mass at the Palm Beach marathon, lumped all participants into the "delinquent" class and vowed he would work towards banning any future rock festivals in the Sunshine State.

If he succeeds, two brothers in Orlando, Bill and George Herndon, and a North Miami City attorney, Martin Kahn, may have to scrap festival plans, which they have on the drawing board.

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The Miami Hurricane

An All-American Paper

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Lottery Isn't Final Solution To Draft Law

With the end of 1969 rapidly approaching, many young men in this country find themselves with but a few days left until they will be called to enter political bondage for two years of their life.

For in January of this coming year, the evil clicking of the lottery wheel will be heard and American men between the ages of 19 and 26 will be forced to defend a concept of freedom that many people are no longer willing to accept.

We cannot accept the lottery as an improvement on the former draft law.

Because, although the lottery does shorten the length of time that one is exposed to the draft, we cannot accept any law that forces people to be loyal. Loyalty must be earned. It is not an absolute that happens because of an accident of birth. People must be free to choose whether or not they feel this country is expressing standards that are worthy of loyalty.

We do feel that the lottery is a political victory for the Nixon Administration, however, because it will divide opposition to the draft. Draft eligible young men who have drawn relatively high numbers and will most likely never be called will probably not protest the immorality and unfairness of involuntary servitude because it does not affect them. Many protesters who formerly attacked the draft as an evil will now probably give up the fight if their number is over 240.

The only draft law that we would support is one that repeals all former draft laws and establishes a volunteer army. For only people who believe in the concepts of this nation should have to defend it. And defending the United States should be its only purpose. We do not feel that the United States is defending itself by imposing its will upon foreign peoples.

For who is to say that the United States concept of freedom is the correct one. Each nation should have the right of self-determination. The United States is not fighting for the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination, but is rather fighting to impose its own brand of freedom.

SMB

Giving of Gifts Should Reflect Inner Feelings

Do people still have that ancient spirit
Of giving with a glistening tear,
Or is their gift to compensate
For thoughtless words spoken through the year?

Do you give a gift for mere appearance sake
Or is it something deeper;
Do you get a feeling when giving your gift
Like, "I am my brother's keeper?"

Is this a little something
To show that you remembered,
Or is it a big expensive gift
Just because you're encumbered?

Your gift should be something from the heart
Given only to those
Who've shown their faithfulness all through time
And with whom you are very close.

STP

The Plastic Mistletoe Syndrome

George Coopersmith



Coopersmith

Christmas, like many chronic memories, has evolved and adapted itself to modern social patterns. The transformations which have overtaken Christmas, however, assume the proportions of rape when one stops to consider what Christmas could come to mean in these modern times.

The story of Christmas begins not with the birth of a mere man, but rather with the conception of those immortal ideals which strive to maintain the existence of man on this earth. The ideals remain among us; hiding between the dusty covers of an unread Bible, or silently

cultivating in the primitive heart of a child yet to be born. A child, innocently ignorant of such things as credit cards; or who may never live to see one because, for one brief irrational moment, someone forgot that humanity is frail.

There is an ambiguous aura of religion surrounding Christmas. This only serves as a barrier to those members of other faiths who would otherwise want to overtly participate in this time of good will. A tentative solution is that of the multilateral approach; to use Christmas as a vehicle for focusing the different theologies in the direction of a common goal, peace. Unfortunately, ethnocentricity has the power of reducing universal solidarity when matters involve an internalized

structure such as religion.

Feelings are real, as they can change one's life. Or inversely, life would not seem real without feelings. Christmas is a feeling, and not a tacked-on institution for man to plan and control. Stores, since times memory can afford us, have been heralding the coming of Christmas with neon signs and full-glossy newspaper sections. Like so many lemmings leaping to their watery deaths, the American public responds by mumbling and jumbling itself into the cradle of inflation. Sulking, scowling faces of creditors thus replace the smiles, of what would otherwise be, a contented world.

Indeed, Christmas has been civilized, from the level of human emotion

to that of rational planning and controlling.

Needless to say, endless volumes have perhaps been written on the death of the Christmas spirit. Yet, it hardly seems believable that such a beautiful ideal should be so willing to die. Never-the-less, it is slowly being smothered under the plastic shavings of Christmas past. A resurrection of this spirit can only come from within man. Man, whose limiting lifetime ill affords him to not seek its joys.

The exchange of gifts is no longer the offering it is interpreted by most to be, instead it has become a burdensome expectation. Peace on earth can only be offered and not expected from those who have never sought it. Christ offered himself and his thoughts to humanity, but never expected to receive in return a gift the likes of which he offered. In the end he sacrificed his life not so much for that which he believed, but rather for that which every man must believe. Unwittingly, his teachings were translated into religion, much in the same manner as the gift of human experience is currently being mutated into the giving of warmly wrapped, prefabricated, preselcted material goods.

Christmas is not an artificially imposed holiday, although it is, admittedly, impregnated with traditions, revisions, and additions. Man tends to socially evolve into increasing stages of complexity due to the accumulation of knowledge and the growth of society. This in turn makes him somewhat inheritably, and therefore unavoidably, licensed to elaborate on that which is culturally handed down to him.

The only impending feature of this is that man may often experience a negative transfer of training. That is to say, he has let the Christmas spirit roam astray in his mind so as to facilitate its replacement by the "newly" found toy of commercialism.

One of the most fortunate aspects of the Christmas spirit is that it can be sold but not bought. One can write articles such as this, but it would indeed seem silly to commission some hapless individual to say merry Christmas for you, or to have an enemy love your gift but harbor your person.

Perhaps it would have been best for the Three Wise Men to have given the gift of wisdom rather than that of silver and gold. The average American social individual spends the better part of his life trying to find his El Dorado, and spends the remainder of his life tactfully avoiding the powers of wisdom. For all the gifts of silver and gold that have ever been exchanged, none could ever be more precious than the gift of peace.

With an uncertain future, when a glow in the horizon may be a H-bomb and not the Christmas sunrise, one may well begin to wonder as to how, when, where, and why goodwill has left us. Man's pursuit of peace has not become senseless, nor can it ever become obsolete, but has in fact become entangled in the uncertainties of the up and coming technologies. On Christmas day, if the sun rises, humanity will have served its purpose.

It being Christmas: I kissed a star goodnight. Yet be it not so strange that, The kiss once having been returned, Made me to realize that, it was God.

Jody Brant Smith

X-mas Doesn't Stop Hunger

Is it proper to, at Christmastime, talk of glum things? Probably not. But that does not preclude the talking about things which could be glum, from a certain perspective, in such a way as to maintain the beauty of the Season while giving non-Christmas matters a meaning.

As a matter of fact, the birth celebration of the Christ-child, the Liberator, presupposes a prior difficulty of some sort: something to be liberated from.

SMITH What everybody on the face of this earth should be liberated from is hunger.

Hunger abounds in the earth, from Appalachia to the ghetto, from Bolivia to Bombay. From hunger often proceeds starvation. At least 10,000 human beings die between the risings of the suns each day; most of these are children; not that that is essentially important, (e.g., every person of whatever age must eat to stay alive).

I remember the child begging in Central America, and the incidental statement of the clergyman, that many children would have no place but the street in which to sleep that Christmas; or, what about the Korean child, chattering in spite of clenched teeth, "So cold, so cold".

Not a plea, not hardly a pain. Just a statement. And the people, the crowds, the very throngs, they rush past, they hurry on.

One must pause to wonder about Saviors. Why have them at all, if no one will heed? And, did he really tell us something we did not already know? Didn't we know already that it is wrong to be hungry?

The question becomes, why do people need food; why don't they have enough? I refuse utterly the surly assertion that those who are hungry are invariably self-responsible. I cannot believe that a hungry man is a man unwilling to work.

The question continues: but people, many people have heeded, have known already, and have constantly helped . . . the needy. Why then, hunger? Rising populations will not answer a question which was as genuine in Rome as it is today.

The reason why there remains hunger while many have given freely is that some have not given at all.

These, more or less, are the types which glibly admonish, over their gaudily decorated Christmas dinner tables, that Christ said, "The poor you shall have with you always."

And go on eating.

He could have meant, the poor in conscience, not the poor in food.

How hard it is — and yet how easy to discover — what it means to be

hungry! And yet how many, then, want to know?

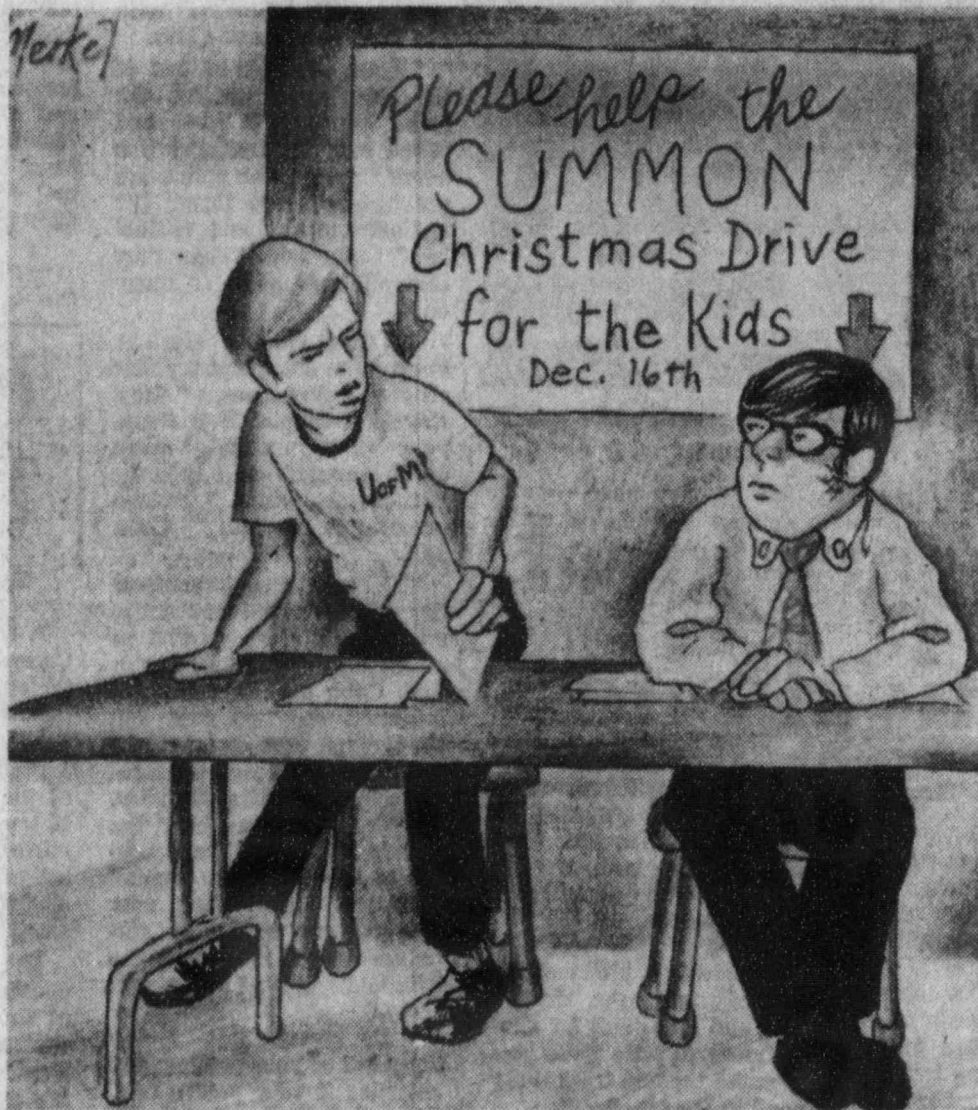
Hunger hurts. Figuring the likely possibility that the selfish are going to be around for too long, the question still remains: WHAT can be done about hunger?

There is only one answer, a utility yet also a delicate intuition.

Food should be free. And food must be free. It is the only way, and it is, quite independently, the right way, the good way. Not by confiscation, for nationalization

need not imply that: recompensation could be made, and made adequately for the food wholesalers and retailers. No one need lose anything.

And with the subsidization of food, with the minimum necessity of existence supplied freely to all, voluntarily and without slur or stigma, but only with this minimum, could we then begin to incorporate genuine creativity by capitalism. For before anyone can apply himself with respect to merit, he must antecedently be given the chance to live.



"You want to hold down the fort for a while? It's bad enough these people pass us by, but when some clown shouts, 'Bah! Humbug!', it's time for my coffee break!"

Linda Kleindienst

Incorporation Idea Wasting Time

USG Council held another of its infamous special meetings last Friday afternoon, but surprisingly enough, almost all members of the Council were in attendance.

The topic of discussion was the proposed incorporation of USG.

Rocky Walters

Society Would Condemn Jesus

As Christmas approaches I feel that I should, in keeping with the holiday spirit, say a few words appropriate to the season. As I am not as familiar with Santa as some columnists, using the term loosely, I will talk a bit about an historical figure; Jesus. What could such a man as Jesus expect, had he been a contemporary, from this land of the free?

As he would walk amongst us, do you think there would be a sympathetic ear to listen? Here was a man that owned but one garb, a very unkempt man, with the exception of his feet, a man of the common folk. Although, not a member of the silent majority.

News Flash — Jesus was just arrested in Bayfront Park. As he walked through the park two police wagons and a number of motorcycle policemen pulled up and took him away. Chief

Carmire gave out a statement following the arrest. "This man, who calls himself Jesus, has been arrested for loitering. He possessed, at the time of arrest, no money and had no visible means of income. He was attempting to turn on the youth that frequent the park. You could tell by the starry eyed look that he was heavily dosed by some drug of some sort, although he claimed he had merely seen the light, a statement that no doubt has some hidden connotation to drugs and is understood only by those that turn on."

Carmire went on to state that "Governor Jirk had called and told him that this man has been under-observation ever since he crossed the Florida state line. He commended the Miami Police department for their fine work in apprehending this degenerate type and hoped that we could keep up the good work."

The A.C.L.U. stated that they would defend Jesus although it looked pretty

bad for the man. When asked why, the attorney stated, "that although the lady of justice is blind it would be a tough case if Jesus appeared in his present garb." The attorney continued, "I am afraid that with the way he looks, with that beard and those sandals, he just doesn't stand a chance."

It is a strange case you might think, but not so. In this land of the free, under the guarantee of the Constitution, we have freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to the pursuit of happiness, provided you look straight in the eyes of those that enforce the law (a recent Amendment) in the eyes of those that deal out JUSTICE. So Jesus if you want to get out, you had best shave before the trial and get some decent clothing.

Jesus was quoted as saying, "The world is made better by good acts, not good looks." As they took him away he was heard to say from the paddy wagon, "Forgive them for they know not what they do."

is an idea which is far ahead of UM's time.

I'm not one who usually advocates force, but maybe it's time to show the administration what we want — and this time not be pacified by a few token handouts.

This is a private university and the students rightfully deserve a voice in it.

How can we sit back when the administration arbitrarily takes money out of the USG account for a concert insurance policy which USG never thought was needed and which it never wanted? (USG President James Yasser claims he told members of the administration that if they wanted the policy for the Janis Joplin concert, they would have to pay for it, because USG would not. The administration took out the policy and then withdrew the money for it from the USG account.)

Another example of the administration giving USG (or should I say the students?) the runaround is the academic calendar. It's been held up for months because it has been handed from one committee to another committee to another for "study."

Students' rights are being lost in a jumble of administrative red tape and secrecy.

My advice to the Council is not to wait and get tripped up in the webs they weave, but to go out, untie the student body and demand that the student voice be heard, not with a deaf ear, but with interest and genuine concern.

MIAMI HURRICANE STAFF

Published semi-weekly during the academic year
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Calendar Proposal To Celebrate Second Birthday Without Action

Well, everybody else has had an opportunity to display their journalistic abilities (or is it inability?) so, I am going to give it a try.



WEISS

Since my freshman year I have thought that the present academic calendar has needed revision. For 1½ years no action has actually been taken.

This year, though, I have taken the calendar to anyone on campus who has been willing to listen to me and even to some who have not been willing to listen.

Today I am going to report to the student body on the progress of

the academic calendar revision that would end the first semester by Christmas.

The following committees and individuals have heard this proposal since September, 1969 and have taken these actions:

● USG Council has unanimously recommended the change.

● 93-94% of students polled on campus have responded favorably to the change.

● The Academic Calendar Committee has tabled the motion until the Academic Dean's Council defines "what constitutes a UM semester and what constitutes a UM credit."

● The Academic Dean's Council has formed a sub-committee

to define a UM semester and a UM credit.

● The Faculty Senate Council has listened attentively and has re-activated an ad hoc committee to investigate the Academic Calendar.

● The Faculty Senate has had trouble finding a committee to investigate the proposal. An ad hoc committee met last Wednesday and I believe they will have a favorable recommendation for the Senate.

● 71% of the faculty members responding to a poll agree that the present academic calendar should be modified so that the fall semester will begin on or about September 2 and end on about December 22 (including the final exam period).

● Dr. William Butler, vice president for Student Affairs, invited me to speak to a small group within his department. We had a special "task force" set up with his department to examine the question. The task force recommended the acceptance of the proposed calendar with the modification of one, rather than two summer sessions.

● The Registration and Scheduling Committee has discussed the proposal and was ready to react favorably, but chairman George Smith told the committee it did not have the authority to recommend the change.

● I was given approximately ten minutes to discuss the proposed calendar changes with the President's Cabinet. Although they were very cordial, Dr. Stanford said they were not going to

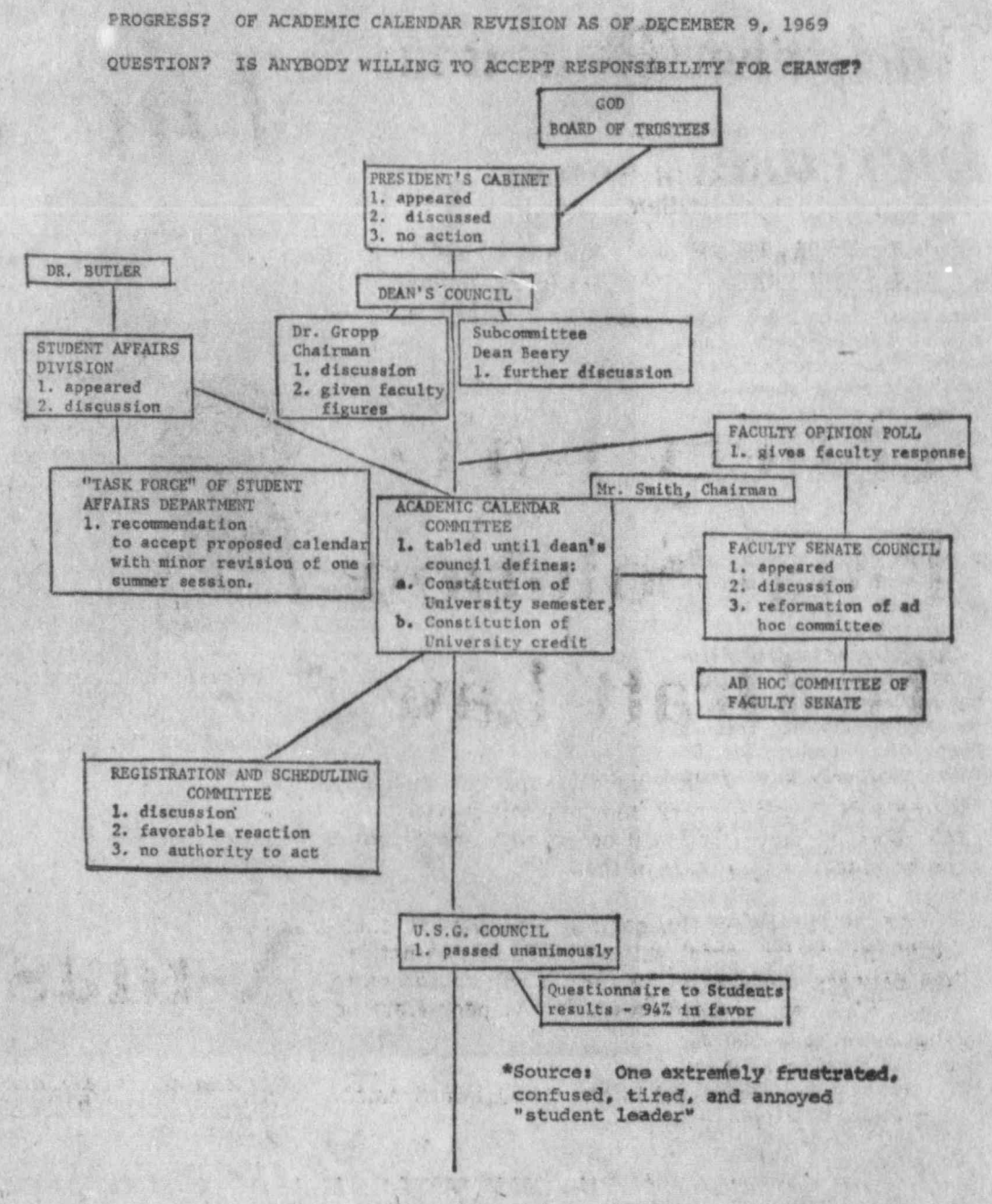
take any formal action.

I hope I have not confused too many students, but right now I am a little confused as to how a non-administrator can create change on this campus.

It is apparent that no individual or group is willing to take the responsibility for change. It is a sorry state when an elected official of the student body has so much difficulty in changing an anachronistic policy on this campus, such as the academic calendar.

This points out the definite need for a designated area where students may take proposals and receive definite response rather than receiving no response from the present committee maze.

So what's all this talk I hear from the Ashe Building that students have relevancy in University decision-making?



*Source: One extremely frustrated, confused, tired, and annoyed "student leader"

Bill Sussman

Only People Can Stop A Car, Bus or Truck

About 40,000 men have died to date in Viet Nam. Last year 55,000 people died on the road. In the My Lai Massacre 105 Viet Namese people were killed. On Christmas day of 1968, 355 people died on American roads. A low weekly death toll for U.S. ARVN forces is 100, our hopes rise at such a sign of lessening of the conflict.

New Years Day of 1968, 260 men, women and children were slaughtered on our roads. The words "innocent" and "helpless victims" come to mind in relation to the My Lai devastation; can any of us apply those terms less to those who lost their lives January 1, 1968?

If there can be degrees to the horror of the loss of human life, where on the scale lies loss through an automobile accident? How does such grief and tragedy measure?

If the carnage can somehow be analyzed and rated, what do you tell the family of one of the 500 people who died on the three day New Year week end of 1967? Can the terms "useless" or "unmeaning" be applied — somehow describing the event, passing the total crushing soul-twisting grief of one person's mind to another's? The words are ludicrous in their inadequacy; incredibly distant from any semantic accuracy.

Not only were all these deaths unintentional; they were accidental. They were without warning and without forecast: Bombs thrown into rooms, each filled with all the members of a single family. Heart-rending and shattering, each death, each bomb destroyed something beautiful; erased a thing absolutely irreplaceable; eradicated a bit of the life of the living.

How many are lucky enough not to have had any family member, say grandparent or closer, killed needlessly slaughtered in some car accident. If you are, reach out and touch someone, anyone, on the shoulder; ask. Ask if that person has lost on the road someone whose loss is unbearable.

At this time we have ended almost twice as many lives on our roads as in all the wars this country has ever fought, including the war for independence.

Numbers above a certain point, as we all know, lose their meaning. What does 5,077 dead in December of 1967 mean to us, or an average of 640 dead, ended, finished lives on the average four day holiday weekend. It's incomprehensible and big and far.

Suppose we just say that in December of 1968, in Dade County, 29 people died accidentally in traffic. Five of them died on Mondays, one died on a Tuesday, two died on Wednesdays, one died on a Thursday, six people died on Fridays, eight on Saturdays,

Norman Manasa

Christmas Is To Forget The Horror of Existence

"And what do you want for Christmas," the rather young department store Santa asked the shy little girl. "My brother to come home from Vietnam," came the soft reply.

It had broken his day, and her gentle plea haunted him for a good time afterward. She'd put in him that child-like faith only the very young possess, something marked by unshakable belief in the completely good... the kind, benevolent, courageous one who could do just about anything, and would too, all you had to do was ask.



MANASA

After work he sat in his room for over an hour, staring at his strong, empty hands. He did not cry, nor even get violent at his own utter helplessness, but sighs so deep they seemed to come from his very being came, often.

He tried to remember what he'd told her, half-wishing it was something sensible, something which could quiet the specter of loss in her large brown eyes.

and the stars and suns of the December Sundays saw the lives of six people accidentally end.

The original report of annual traffic deaths in Dade County for 1968 stated that 308 people had happened upon death; 203 males and 105 females. April 9, 1969 a revision to this report became necessary. Instead of 308, the total had to be changed to 309; instead of 203 dead males, the number became 204.

It seemed that in June there had been an accident in which five people were killed and one badly injured. This guy, badly injured, hung on to life until April 9 of the following year. He tried but lost. The 20 dead males between the ages of fifteen and nineteen became 21. And somebody's parents, someone's brother or sister, died down deep.

It's widely known that alcohol is the major cause of death on the highways; statistics abound; autopsies usually give fairly accurate information. In fatal crashes involving one car, only 30% of the corpses gave negative results on blood, spinal fluid, or brain analysis for alcohol. But, and look carefully here, among drivers killed in crashes in which another vehicle is believed to have been responsible, about 80% had not been drinking to Any extent.

Conclusion: it was almost always the other guy's fault, and to put the lid on it, he was drunk.

The facts are that a large percentage of traffic fatalities are caused by the chronic type alcoholics, and in the vast majority of cases, the social drinkers are quite safe.

Ergo, we can logically conclude that the name of the game is not to worry so much about personal drinking, but to watch the stranger driving that machine up front or too close behind. He might be contemplating a surprise; or he might just not be contemplating at all — a good deal more serious.

In the United States in 1968 there were two million injuries, purely by accident, to people on the road; and 55,200 deaths. In almost all of the crashes someone broke the law: failing to yield the right of way, following too closely, etc. . . . An across the board increase of 3% is expected for 1969.

Regardless of fault, if the innocent person had noticed what the law breaker was doing, most of the massacre would not have happened. If he had just been watching, eyes open, tail up, alert — those deaths and injuries could have been almost entirely avoided. So, who was to blame?

Traffic laws do not stop cars and busses and trucks; only people do.

But he knew he hadn't. He could not recall what he had said; he only knew it had been a terribly marked moment of complete futility.

Christmas is for kids, ain't it? Or is it? Can it not be for all of us a time, even if only for a short while, deplete of the horror of existence.

Death wins often enough. It is awesomely sad when men, through war, fashion his sword for him.

There was nothing to be done for this particular little girl. A new doll would not be enough to make Christmas a happy time for her. But there are many other little girls and boys who could look on a new toy and thanks to that know somebody cared. And that would be enough to make Christmas for them.

The SUMMON Christmas Drive for the kids goes at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

There is nothing more to say. Except please don't forget the Christmas Concert on the Rock at 10:00 p.m. Everybody is asked to come; bring your blankets and candles.

READER RESPONSE: Letters to the Editor

Farrelly Appearance Raises Questions

To the Editor:
Title: Does David Farrelly belong at U.M.?

On Monday, Dec. 8, 1969 David Farrelly, who was recently deported from British Honduras for his involvement in the "underground" Hand-wash-hand organization (HWH), entered room S108 of the Memorial classroom building and gave an unscheduled talk which interrupted the class regularly scheduled to take place there in order to solicit money from students.

Farrelly, initially given the professor's permission to advertise a speech to be given on Tuesday proceeded to talk for fifty minutes. He held students spellbound by relating his intentions to overthrow the established order in British Honduras.

HWH, an organization purportedly designed to aid poor people in Latin America, hopes to introduce a whole network of inexpensive theatres and "hotels" as well as to build a radio station in British Honduras. It especially wants to undermine the people's confidence in the PUP Party now in legitimate authority via this network of communication.

HWH appears to want to radically alter the capitalistic economic structure of that country and to "equalize the wealth of the people" as Farrelly put it. The latter unleashed a vehement attack against British imperialistic pigs who were exploiting the natives in his opinion. Farrelly explained that he and his comrades in HWH have had to remain underground in order not to be arrested and immediately deported by the government.

In the course of his talk Farrelly manifested a depth of understanding of "thought control" techniques and revealed himself an expert in the uses of propaganda of various sorts. Farrelly told how agents of HWH would even stoop to the level of deception if that were necessary to achieve their aims in a given country. Agents called "hand-people" he said in some cases posed as religious figures, building churches when they entered a village as a cover for their underground activities. Farrelly boasted that hand-people right here in the U.S., in Missouri, had set up a church recognized by the community through which draft deferments could be attained for some persons wanting to join HWH.

He encouraged those who want to dodge the draft by leaving the U.S. to join HWH explaining that it might be arranged for them to live in the underground sponsored "hotels" to be built with money collected from University of Miami students and others.

Farrelly told students to contact him in room 240 of the Student Union (USG office) where USG President Jim Yasser had arranged for him to set up an office as a temporary base of operations for the remainder of his stay on campus. He said students could either bring their donations there or else mail them to his Missouri address.

Many students and faculty have strong doubts about just what Farrelly and HWH

really intend to do, and their skepticism seems to be warranted due to the unusual approach which Farrelly has adopted. Supposedly they wish to do good for the small man of Latin America. The question arises however as to just how Americans are supposed to know that Farrelly is on the level. How can one be sure that this talk about doing good isn't just a sham? How does anybody know, for example, that Farrelly isn't really intending to set up a propaganda machine in British Honduras which might in turn be taken over by someone with evil ends in mind?

The appearance of Farrelly on our campus has raised some serious questions in the minds of conscientious people.

1. What business does the solicitation of money for HWH by Farrelly or anybody also have on our campus or in the class room?

2. What is the connection between USG President Yasser and Farrelly? Why has the latter been given "office quarters" as a "temporary base of operations" in the student government office of the student union when Farrelly is neither a member of the faculty nor a student of this university?

3. Is the solicitation of funds to support Farrelly's mysterious and unusual activities a program with which the students of UM want their Student Government involved?

4. What guarantees do students who donate money to Farrelly or HWH have that their money will ever reach the needy people of British Honduras? If American dollars do get there, whose pockets will they fall into and why? Will this in turn create diplomatic difficulties between Great Britain and the U.S.?

5. Has anybody conducted an investigation into Farrelly's background to find out why he was really deported from British Honduras? Has he ever been a member of communist or Anti-American groups? Have other "hand people"? Who are these people? What are their names?

6. Why does Farrelly come to the UM seeking money from students in the manner

of a common beggar? (One student has reported seeing Farrelly bumming money for meals around the student union cafeteria.) If there is a real need for foreign aid by the U.S. to British Honduras, why doesn't Farrelly write to Nixon, Agnew or Congress about it? Why doesn't he go to the U.N. or to the English people themselves?

7. Is Farrelly in favor of the NIP Party because he truly sympathizes with the Goldson proposals to enact more legislation favoring the small man, or is Farrelly just trying to align himself and HWH with any party which happens to be gaining the support of the lower classes and farmers in order that HWH may be in a better position to gain control itself

over the educational, political and economic resources of the country?

8. Finally, what is going to happen when the "small man" views the HWH sponsored films (and does anybody really know what their content will be) in the HWH sponsored theatres, and when he hears all the HWH talk broadcast by the HWH owned radio station, or when he reads the HWH literature dispensed by the "hand-people" in the HWH operated, draft dodger-filled, cheap hotels, all a part of the Farrelly dream?

Are the people there going to become extremely discontent with their lot because the do not have the same high standard of living as do

the people whom they shall see in those films? Are they going to be stirred up to the point where they revolt in violent civil war perhaps? Would American dollars then be used to back their war games? Who will the people turn to then for new leadership? Communists, democrats, or HWH?

Common sense should warn the student that it might be the better part of valour to wash his hands completely of hand-wash-hand and David Farrelly until he has done a good deal of mighty thorough investigation and come up with the answers to these and other important questions.

Robert C. MacDonald
Department of Philosophy

Wake Up America!! Eight Years Too Long For Vietnam Involvement

To the Editor:

For quite awhile now, I have heard our president appeal to a theoretical populace of the American people he fondly refers to as the "silent majority," for support of his actions in Viet Nam.

More often than I like to think about I've heard him justify his actions of ideas by claiming that the "majority" of the American people support him.

Actually, to me, Mr. Nixon sounds like a little boy of seven or eight telling his adversaries that he has more friends than they do and that they had better cooperate with him. A truly sad state indeed. I find fault in our president's reasoning.

First, if the "majority" of the American people do indeed support him, why do they remain so silent?

I'll not accept the excuse that they have not had the chance to express themselves because they certainly have. During the last moratorium especially "large" rallies were planned to show sup-

port of the president's policies. Yet still the moratorium, anti-war protesters far outdid the "silent majority." Some support that was.

Suppose though that a majority of the American people do support Mr. Nixon. What, if anything, does that really prove as far as whether or not our president's policies are actually the best that really prove as far as whether or not our president's policies are actually the best that can be formulated? Does the mere fact that most people passively accept Mr. Nixon's policies justify those policies? I think not.

Might has not and never will make right. Too many people don't realize that, too many Americans want to be on the side of the "majority" because they think that somehow, belonging to a large group of people will make them just. Too many Americans just plain don't give a damn and want to be on the side that's "winning."

Wake up America! We've

been involved in Vietnam for eight long years (at least) and it's about time we ALL called for an end to the madness in that war torn country. It's about time people realized that we cannot ram democracy down the throats of people who do not even know the meaning of the word democracy and who actually could care less because their main concern is simply to survive from day to day on the meager rice harvest they produce.

It's about time we stopped thinking that guns and bombs are the only answer to the world's problems. It's about time we stopped justifying anything and everything our military of our president does by waving the flag, reciting patriotic verses, chanting ancient cliches, thinking our only duty in life is to devote ourselves to "honor," duty, and country," or by remaining SILENT and ignoring reality entirely.

Wake up America! What will it take? Will your brother, cousin, or husband be next? What does it take to arouse the American people from their status as the "silent majority"?

I still love this country, whether some believe it or not. I still love the things it is SUPPOSED to stand for. I still believe in the democratic way of government as it is SUPPOSED to be. Please America, don't drive me to the point where I'll think I'm wrong for thinking these things. Stop being so "silent" and show the world we are better people than a lot of it thinks we are.

I don't know exactly what the plans are for this month's moratorium. Apparently we have some "summertime patriots" in our ranks who don't want anything to do with our cause after all the glory is over. But if there is something, something REASONABLE and CONSTRUCTIVE, try and participate, Please.

Hashem A. Al Musallam

William Toth

circulation, even TV news were invited. But the whole demonstration, if it did prove anything, showed that it was the loss of control over emotions, and not the expression of one's point of view. Those who watched it on the scene or on Channel 7 news know exactly what happened and how it happened. For those who did not see it, I was by complete surprise attacked hit and pushed to the ground by Shumer Arthur, a member of the organization of Israeli students. His answer to the attack was to protect the cameraman who I was not even near at that moment.

On December 4th at 12 am the organization of Israeli students had a noticeable preparation for the event, placards, microphones, reporters of various outside

The police who came then,

proved to be just as useless as the university security personnel who were there all the time yet did not see the incident.

In this short note I am not seeking sympathy from the administration nor am I aiming for an apology from the Israeli organization though I am rightfully entitled to one. I am merely putting the matter to the administration to see their reaction to such event.

I am of no authority to suggest or advise the administration, but I ask them to look carefully into the matter of demonstrations on campus.

Service Dodgers Increase

WASHINGTON — Thousands of young men are being prosecuted for draft-law violations as a result of the most intensively organized war-resistance campaign in the nation's history, official figures show. And judges are getting tougher in their crackdown on youths who refuse induction.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson said in an interview the nation's courts and federal prosecutors are being burdened with caseloads swollen by youth opposed to the Vietnam War.

Presently, he said, prosecutions are being initiated against more than 300 young men each month. This is about the number for an entire year only three years ago.

Wilson said 1,839 young men were prosecuted for draft violations during the first six months of 1969, and 915 were convicted. Most of the remainder, he said, chose to go into the armed forces and charges were dropped.

Wilson said prosecutions totaled fewer than 300 for each year between 1960 and 1965. During the 1969 fiscal year — extending from July 1968 through June 1969 — 3,455 young men were prosecuted, he said, and the number continues to grow.

This represents the largest total since 1945, when military manpower reached a World War II peak of more than 12 million in the armed services.

Now, less than a third that many are in the fighting forces, with only 480,000 in Vietnam.

Wilson noted that convictions and the length of sentences are on the upswing. He said the average prison term imposed on draft violators was 32.1 months in 1967, compared to 37.3 in 1968. Advance estimates indicate a still higher figure this year, he added.

"The judges are getting tougher," Wilson said.

In 1945, there were 2,890 convictions for draft law violations. During the Korean War, with approximately 3.5 million men in the armed forces — about the same as now — there were only 425 convictions in 1954 and 345 in 1953.



Ant Farm, Spud Gun, Shrunken Head

... money makers for Cossman

Anyone For An Ant Farm?

King of the Mailorder Business Bolsters Career On Gimmicks

By CRAIG PETERSON
Of The Hurricane Staff

Leonardo da Vinci is credited with designing an apparently workable airplane some 500 years ago. He didn't sell many. It figured; he didn't have E. Joseph Cossman on his side.

Whether Joe Cossman could have actually sold any of da Vinci's designs is open to question, but there's no doubt about his ability to sell almost any product, no matter how wild, in staggering quantities.

It was Cossman who marketed the little plastic ant

farms years ago, selling two million of them at \$2.98 retail. Small "shrunken heads" another of his items hung from so many auto rear view mirrors that the state of California banned the practice. The spud gun, shooting harmless potato pellets, was a failure before Cossman got a hold of it. He sold 600,000 in 10 days after dumping 10,000 pounds of potatoes outside a New York hotel as ammunition for a horde of small boys armed with the gun.

Now 51 and calling himself semi-retired, Cossman is

engaged in a series of seminars where, for \$35 each, sold-out audiences of professional people, housewives and would-be inventors listen to the secrets that have made him the king of the mail order market.

"The trick to making money, if you don't have any to begin with," he said, "is to tie up a product completely and then offer it to this country's 200 million people."

Using this method, Cossman has sold over \$25 million in mail-order merchandise in the last 23 years.

He lists several primary rules of the game including his primary adage of never selling directly to the consumer.

"One man made a toothbrush that carried a supply of toothpaste in the handle," Cossman reminisced. "Now I see at least one of these each year, but this guy thought it was great. He spent \$80,000 in advertising — and sold 200 toothbrushes."

Selling through a large mail order house allows a small initial investment and lets the company absorb most of the risks. "If I can see a product isn't selling by the time I've put \$500 into it, I'll walk away from it," Cossman said.

But even he has occasionally broken his own rules, once spending \$30,000 to develop a device that held a dog in a bathtub while its owner bathed it. It flopped magnificently.

Now financially independent, Cossman takes time to look back at his meager beginnings and advocates his own self-made type of philosophy on the side. Although he once worked for \$35 a week himself, Cossman sees "salary-itis" as the "most dreaded evil in the U.S."

"When a man is given a salary, he's afraid to jeopardize it," he said. According to Cossman, the American educational system only compounds the problem.

"American education is almost totally committed to producing people to work as employees for someone else. The entrepreneur is a dying breed," Cossman stated.

But Cossman himself is far from extinction. Although supposedly retired from the active mail order market, he still sees items that he finds almost irresistible, giving his public relations people bad dreams at night.

Twenty-odd years and a personal fortune after his first mail order venture, Cossman is still just plain "Joe" to his friends, a man with unusual talents who still reigns as king of the mail order market.



Sorority Song and Dance Skits
... at the Fontainebleau

Debutante Ball Hosted By Fontainebleau Hotel

This past Friday evening, Delta Phi Epsilon held their twentieth-third annual "Pledges on Parade" at the Fontaine-

bleau Hotel in Miami Beach. Five different sorority pledge classes, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta

Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, held zany little portrayals of life. Phi Sigma Sigma was the winner of the skit contest.

This Greek social event is supposed to represent a relation to our modern day "Debutante party" in which the new "Deb" is formally introduced to society and vice-versa. The theme of POP, then, would be to have the new pledges and the established Greek society formally meet and get acquainted.

The evening of song and dance was set off by the giving of roses to each of the pledge class presidents.

Russian Festival Is Held

Last Friday night the floors of the Wesley Foundation shook from the stomping of a Russian invasion. It was the annual Christmas Party of the UM Russian Club and even though Santa didn't show up for the celebration the 60 members of the club present didn't really miss him.

Entertainment included a play by Mayakovsky, "The Bed Bug" or better known as "An Extravaganza in Nine Scenes," a group of Russian singers and a balalaika band performance with Tom Koch and Harvey Alexander demonstrating their prowess at Russian dancing — kicking and all.

The Russian Club has been in existence for 22 years and every Christmas they hold their big event of the year. Also attending the party were many of the Russian speaking residents of the area, several of which were in the band.

The balalaika band is a professional troupe who put on shows of Russian music and dancing in the area. This group will be performing at the Dade County Auditorium in March.

A buffet of Russian dishes was served concluding the evening's activities.

High Draft Number Is Not Necessarily Safe

Continued from Page 1

ably would not be called was based on an assumption that the 290,000 projected volunteers would come about equally from holders of high and low draft lottery numbers. State officials cite some evidence that this assumption may not be correct.

Colorado and Illinois officials said enlistments were increasing among men with "hot," or low, numbers, those numbers that were drawn earliest and will be called earliest. On the other hand, some men with "cool" numbers, officials say, have tried to get out of ROTC in South Dakota, failed to show up for scheduled swearing-in ceremonies in Colorado and Illinois, taken their names off National Guard lists in North Dakota and stopped going to reserve drill in Pennsylvania. The effect could be to exhaust the hot numbers and leave more men with cool numbers to be drafted.

DEFERMENTS

Officials say they cannot know in advance how many men with hot numbers will get deferments. If a disproportionate number do so, higher numbers must be called.

By the same token men now deferred but with cool numbers might decide to give up their deferments, take their chances with the draft for the one-year liability period and hope to escape military service that way.

Virtually all officials say they have received many inquiries about deferments, but only in Mississippi have there been many actual requests to drop deferments.

State officials are split on whether this is allowable. South Dakota, Tennessee and Missouri have decided that students must drop out of school to lose their deferments, but Ohio and New Hampshire have decided tentatively that a student may stay in and still give up his deferment.

CHANCE DISTRIBUTION

The lottery works by setting up a chance ordering of birthdays, 1 through 366. For one year, draft officials work down the list, calling numbers 1, 2, 3... and so on until draft quotas are filled.

However, officials point out that each local draft board has its own quota, derived from the state quota, and that, especially in small states and small local boards, the distribution of birthdays might be far from the national norm.

For example, North Dakota found one local board at which 294 was the lowest lottery number, and North Carolina had a county in which number 130 was lowest.

Those states, along with Utah and California, have decided tentatively on systems to even out such chance situations. They would not call up men from such boards until that number was reached also at other local boards.

The President's stated purpose in setting up the lottery was to reduce a man's prime period of draft eligibility from seven years to one.

However, the Vermont Selective Service director, William J. Burke, says, "It is too much to ask that this vulnerability be reduced to one day," the day of the drawing.

Even the four spokesmen who agreed that the last 122 numbers were not likely to be called said they had some reservations.

Alaska's assistant draft director, Maj. Edward Pagano, said he was reasonably certain the late numbers were safe, but said there were "many variable variables" and that he would have a better idea about March.

Colorado's draft director, Allen J. Roush, said "This seems to be the theory, but to speak with authority, we must take a month or two to really examine the situation."

Kansas director Col. Junior Elder said he agreed in theory but said it was possible some in the high 122 might be taken.

And a Utah spokesman said the original projection still looked valid, but he said it would depend on manpower needs.

In the following states and the District of Columbia spokesmen disagreed with the White House projection: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana,

Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York State, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

New York City and the following states said it was too early to tell: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

Project SUMMON, in cooperation with the Center for Urban Studies, is asking for eight volunteers from the student body to tutor Seminole children.

Those selected will be trained in preparation for the Spring semester.

Those involved, please call:

**NORMAN MANASA
284-3039**

(work for) PEACE

TRIBUTE TO A BADMAN.



Berkell Planning Tour Of Europe

By CAROL COPLAND
Of The Hurricane Staff

A 22-day summer tour of Europe, led by Edward Berkell of the Spanish Department, will prove a reality for UM students if at least 15 people show an interest.

The tour, sponsored by a local travel agency, will cost \$750. The price includes round trip from New York, rooms in excellent hotels and most meals. Professional guides will meet the group in each city.

"I am holding off making definite arrangements, until I talk to the students and they decide what countries they most want to visit," Berkell said. "The sooner we get together, the better arrangements can be made."

Berkell is looking forward to the tour because he knows what a great experience a summer in Europe is, and he also realizes how expensive it can be.

"This tour enables us to see Europe at its best, while paying the least," he said.

Anyone interested in a tour of Europe should call Berkell at 538-2833.

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THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS

Pollution Is Concern Of New Youth Super-cause

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

American youth has found a new supercause and — maybe — those over 30 may be invited to join. They are trying to save the world — nothing novel with the young — but this time the threat is real and widely recognized. The young are mobilizing with some of the same intensity that has gone into antiwar movements against the pollution of air, land and sea.

It's a new movement, just taking shape, but given the receptivity of today's youth to causes it seems almost destined.

Their concern over pollution is understandable, said William E. Felling, program officer of the Ford Foundation's Resources and Environment Department. "They can see it, they can feel it, they can smell it, and they think they can change it."

"It" has already inspired a new vocabulary.

As Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, told a standing-room-only student audience, "The word 'eco' is like 'mini.' Add it on to anything and you get a new word."

Thus, for example, the talk of "eco-catastrophes" an irreversible air pollution imbalance.

But mostly the young talk of "ecology" — the comparatively young science which studies living organisms in relation to their environment: man against such deadly byproducts of his technology as poisonous DDT in the body, sulfur dioxide in the air, fowl detergents in forest streams and the overcrowding of three-and-one-half billion fellow earthlings.

So far, the young ecologists are not a full-fledged movement. They are unorganized, largely unknown. Although the West Coast has generated the most vocal advocates, they have no real headquarters, no national president. They are not all scientists. They do not all understand the finer points about ecology.

But their passionate concern has caused Francois mergen, Dean of Yale's environmentally-oriented School of Forestry, to comment: "Sometimes I think the students who earn degrees in ecology here should be ordained. They're so serious."

Mostly through local groups, young people have variously testified at congressional hearings on the pollution of Lake Erie, chained themselves to bulldozer-threatened redwood trees, met with state senators to discuss anti-pollution tax incentives.

Already, student ecology organizations exist at some of the nation's most impressive colleges. Among them: Berkeley, California Institute of Technology, MIT, Reed, Stanford, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Yale.

● The Associated Students for Cal Tech (ASCIT)

A new battle cry among today's deeply committed youth is "Save Our Earth." Save it from pollution, from overpopulation, from poisons in the air and

water. They are giving new meaning to ecology, the study of the interrelationships of living organisms and their environments.

has begun its third year of an air pollution research project that was granted \$18,500 from the Ford Foundation and \$68,500 from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

● Wisconsin's Science Student Union last spring picketed DDT hearings in the state capital and is currently protesting the U.S. Navy's Project Sanguine — an electronic communications center which conservationists say may threaten forest life in northern Wisconsin.

● At Yale, one student group is trying to mobilize the community to clean up New Haven's unswimmable harbor waters; another takes ghetto children on Saturday field trips to show them "that there are natural areas in the world."

"Mostly through local groups, young people have variously testified at congressional hearings on the pollution of Lake Erie, chained themselves to bulldozer-threatened redwood trees, met with state senators to discuss anti-pollution tax incentives."

Off campus, eco-groups have hit both coasts, the underground press, peace people and prey schools.

● Ecology Action, an independent organization in Berkeley, Calif., sees its mission as informational, and insists that would-be activists treat ecology action as "something you do, rather than something you join." Along with extensive brochures and reading lists, they have devised a pilot ecology course which is now being taught in a local high school.

● The War Resisters League devoted an entire issue of its monthly "Win" magazine, pipeline to some 8,000 members of the underground, to "ecological consciousness — yanking ecology out of the context of pure science and using it to describe the ways that man relates to his natural environment."

● One-hundred eighty girls from the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., wrote letters to state legislators, aroused the community, urged the introduction — which ultimately passed — of a state bill to survey

and preserve Connecticut's coastal wetlands which were being used as a dumping ground by contractors.

● On the other side of the generation gap, university, school board and other established officials have started making changes of their own to accommodate the burgeoning interest.

● Professors from dozens of universities have reported new courses in ecology for non-science students and, in some cases, doubling and tripling of enrollment in existing courses. In addition, some science departments have begun combining biology, architecture and sociology, for instance, to offer interdisciplinary majors — or even new departments — in ecology.

● The Ford Foundation last year granted nearly \$4 million, mostly to colleges and universities for research in environmental subjects.

● The University of Wisconsin's new branch at Green Bay is organized entirely around man and environmental problems in a radical academic experiment.

● The American Association for the Advancement of Science has, for the first time, invited 40 students to participate in its annual Christmas meeting. Subject for an entire afternoon session: Undergraduate Education in Environmental Science.

● Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., longtime advocate of conservation, has proposed a national environmental teach-in on college campuses this spring.

The antiwar movement started with teach-ins, too. In many ways, ecology activity is largely an outgrowth of The Movement — antiwar, anti-ghetto, anti-establishment.

In their own terms, both groups see the status quo which they define as war or pollution as threatening to end life on this planet. Both see "the system" which they consider government or giant corporations as the adversary. Both reject old values, old politics, piecemeal solutions. Both talk of revolution.

And both blame the profit system. Indeed, to the young ecologists, capitalism is Ecology Enemy No. 1. They criticize the growth motive — America's annual attempt to push the Gross National Product higher and higher.

"We've got to get away from the notion that growth is a good thing," emphasized Dr. Paul Ehrlich, director of graduate study for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford. Ehrlich has had a vasecto-

my — an operation to make himself sterile — and is one of youth's most-quoted environmental heroes.

"Capitalism is predicated on money and growth," explained Cliff Humphrey, 32, who was building California freeways before he turned on to the problem, received a bachelor's degree in ecology and helped found Ecology Action.

"And when your only interest is to maximize your profit, you maximize the pollution. We need a system that takes maximum care of the earth," he said.

And yet, that system, the young activists feel, is not necessarily the political opposite of capitalism.

"Already, student ecology organizations exist at some of the nation's most impressive colleges. Among them: Berkeley, California Institute of Technology, MIT, Reed, Stanford, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Yale."

"I don't think either right or left or center has the ecologically sane answer," said Keith Lampe, 38, a co-founder of the Yippie movement, whose first environmental activity was to join the conservationist Sierra Club.

Lampe now edits a bi-weekly underground newsletter from Berkeley called "Earth Read-Out," in which he has published "eco-notes" urging "a rapid evolution from competition to cooperation; in the U.S. specifically this means shucking capitalism and evolving a community for which there is yet no label, a community within which the notions of ownership and money no longer have meaning or appeal."

During a trip to New York this fall, Lampe elaborated. "Capitalism may be more antagonistic than Marxism, but both share the man-against-nature thing, the growth motive," he said.

"In the Soviet Union, they've messed up Lake Baikal just as we've done to Lake Erie. To rape the planet on behalf of the people is no better than to rape it on behalf of private industry," Lampe said.

More important, most of the young activists believe that although some individual polluters can be singled out for spilling oil or destroying wildlife, no one — not even the ecologist — remains blameless in the massive assault on the earth. They like to quote Pogo, the cartoon "possum, who said: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Us: everyone who rides in automobiles that spew deadly exhaust fumes into smog; everyone who buys shampoo in undemolishable plastic containers; everyone who adds unwanted children to the crowded world.

"There's a role for everyone in ecology," according to Lampe. In a recent column of advice to his underground followers, Lampe suggested that they should not close the door to rifle club members, Boy Scouts, or John Birchers.

"Since everybody is still groping for effective roles and tactics, people with widely different styles and widely different politics within the old context can talk to each other with no more tension than a Presbyterian talks to a Methodist."

Thus many members of the new eco-groups are beginning to understand that unlike seizing the dean's office, ecology action will depend on mutual trust among all ages and groups.

A group of peaceniks in New York recently were debating whether to approach older groups to protest jet noise.

"Talk to the Queens' housewives, get them involved," said an earnest young girl.

"I don't want to talk to them," replied a barefoot youth with a three-day beard. "I just want to get them picketing."

"We're trying to leave behind the polemical solutions," said Cliff Humphrey. "Ecology provides the means and articulation of doing something positive."

Quinn Hall Gives Advice About Career Planning

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Girls planning a career might profit from some tips suggested by Quinn Hall, Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Woman's Department of the Department of Commerce. Many girls enter the work world right after high school, sometimes before they've had a chance to figure out what it is all about she says.

Miss Hall points out that it's extremely important not to goof-off on a job. If you want to get ahead, give it your very best.

If you aren't sure what your attitude is, try this test, she says.

If you have completed your work assignments and an emergency arose in your office, would you:

- See what job had to be done and do it.
- Organize with others to do it in the most efficient way.
- Not knowing how to do it, do nothing.
- Do only the part of it that promotes your personal ambitions.
- Feel no responsibility to do it, doing only what you must.
- Not quite understand what needs to be done, but try to do something.
- Not see the job to be done or even feel any need to be busy.

The first two attitudes are best. Good employees hop right to it when there is a job to be done, says Miss Hall, a former newspaperwoman.

In addition to advising women on ways to improve their work lives and market their work services, New York State is providing a how-to booklet prepared by cosmetic expert Estee Lauder. Miss Lauder is a member of the Woman's Council, an outstanding group in business, industry, education and the professions appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

A job interview is like a blind date, the booklet explains. Neither person knows what to expect. A job may be lost before an interview begins. You must prepare to be unaffected, attractive, as-

sured, friendly, neat and clean. Here are some tips:

Hair: Keep it simple. Don't experiment with a new hairstyle or wear an evening style for the job interview. This applies also to clothes. Brush hair briskly with your head down to get the circulation perkling and stimulate the scalp.

Use a conditioner to bring out highlights after a shampoo if it is needed.

Nails: Be sure they are clean, medium length and that the cuticles are smooth. If you wear polish, use a light shade.

The night before the interview, take a long leisurely bath. Use moisturizing bath oil. Stretch out. Relax. Feel luxurious from head to toe. Make sure any fragrance used will not overpower the interviewer. Remove all make-up before bedtime. Go to bed early.

In the morning, allow plenty of time to dress and apply make-up so that you arrive on time for your appointment.

Look "with it," but not way-out. Find a hemline that flatters your legs, but per-

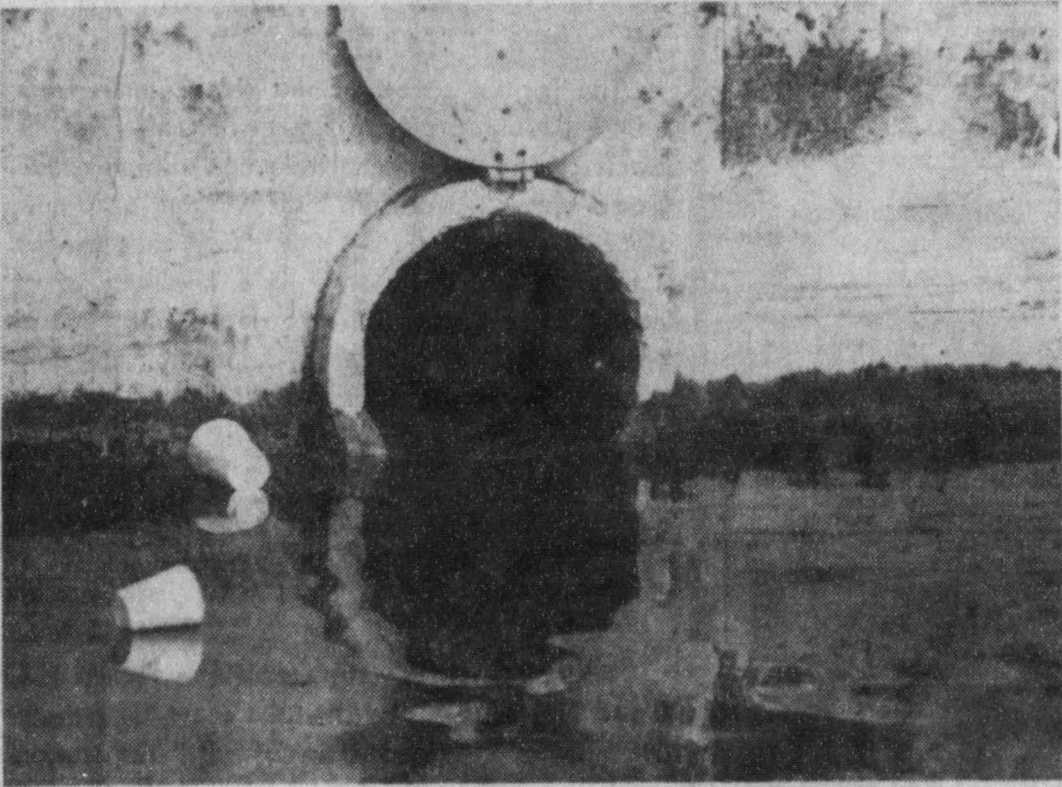
mits you to feel at ease when you are sitting. The proper shoes and stockings for the right dress are important. Wear a girdle, if you need one, but make sure it is comfortable.

Avoid theatrical make-up effects false eyelashes, high teased hairdos, too much jewelry. Use lightweight foundation make-up and a gentle blusher of liquid or brush-on tint. A transparent powder may give your skin a beautiful porcelain finish.

Check yourself before the interview. Do you have the right handbag? Are your shoes shined? What about gloves?

At the interview: Walk tall, sit tall, start with a smile. Mind your manners. Stand when being introduced. Listen with interest. Respond clearly. Never put on or put-down the interviewer or yourself. Be affirmative and honest. Be friendly. Don't smoke or chew gum.

And don't forget to carry a hankerchief. You might be so overwhelmed when you get the job, that you will cry for sheer joy.



Two Medium Lemonades at the Hurricane Eye? ... no really it's the polluted lake

Students For Pollution Start Osceola Project

By ELIZABETH OSTROFF
Of The Hurricane Staff

The shores of Lake Osceola got a thorough cleaning Monday when the UM Chapter of Environment sponsored a clean-up drive dubbed "Project Osceola."

Armed with the tools of trash warfare, necessary to combat dixie cups, beer cans, and other less identifiable debris, the legions of students descended on the offending garbage with a crusading spirit.

The students turned sanitation workers have embarked upon "Project Osceola" in the hope that the UM Administration and the City of Coral Gables will take the students' lead in the fight against pollution.

A broken sewage line, abandoned oil drums, and students' slovenliness are the main causes of the pollution in and around the lake area.

Environment has also undertaken a study of what can be done to clean out the lake itself, after the shores have been cleared. The organization hopes that the Administration will be sufficiently impressed by student efforts to beautify Lake Osceola that it will agree to fund Environment's plans for a chlorinator, the use of copper sulphate, and a series of step dams to keep the polluted backwash of Biscayne Bay from re-polluting the lake.

CIDOC Project Stresses Education

The Centro Intercultural Documentacion in Cuernavaca, Mexico (CIDOC) was established according to its founders Ivan Illich and Everett Reimer to find ways of freeing education from schooling. CIDOC has established "Alternatives in Education" as their project.

Alternatives in Education was founded with the intention of studying the ideology on social change in Latin America. Alternatives in Education is planning a series of 16 seminars in two week sessions lasting from January 19 to April 25. Educators from North America, South America, and Europe have been invited.

Some years ago Illich and Reimer started out in individual campaigns in Latin America and America to bring about reforms in education. It was brought to their attention that an overwhelming number of schools were being built by the government even though a majority of Latin American children never got to go to school or if they did soon dropped out. Even in the so-called advanced countries schools also monopolized the educational scene, they discovered.

In Alternatives in Education, Illich will explore the analogy between church and school. "Education, we are now beginning to suspect," representatives of CIDOC state, "is not what the public school system is mainly about."

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STRAWBERRY FIELDS

By BARBRA FIELDS
Hurricane Copy Editor

Signs of heading home are decorating the campus. Barber shops report a standing room only crowd as long haired manes line up for the annual clipping. Beards and the like are being trimmed and removed for the smiling faces going places.

Going places . . . Ever ride around in your car to a certain song that is totally riding music? After seeing so many films focussing on road scenes, the viewer finds himself speeding down US 1 on two wheels to the sounds of several hit 'now' songs.

But, the tune at Miami International Airport is somewhat different. MIA officials report that crowds have already begun to assemble complete with overcoats, baggage, garment bags and eager students running and rushing to board a plane going North.

Flight changes are shooting up across the video boards.

Speaking of boards . . . All is well and the sweet voice of Gerri Lynne will continue to soften the ears . . .

This thing kind of makes one stop and wonder, is it a man's world after all?

Speaking of thinking . . . SUMMON could use some help when they collect for the needy this week and ZBT requests a little more blood from organizations for their blood drive.

For those who have shed parts of their well-cultivated hairdos and feel "kind of lost and freaky" as one male told me last week, Channel 2 has come up with an answer.

Krishnamurti, a philosopher who has followed a singular way of thinking, lecturing and writing, hosts his own show tonight at 10:30. He will focus upon "The Real Revolution," and hopes to "find a clear contemporary statement of the fundamental human problems with an invitation to solve it."

Until Santa comes charging down the shoot . . . Adieu.

By the way Steve McQueen still needs a caption.

Entertainment

Carradine Carries It Off

'Forum' Creates Laughter From Beginning To Finish

By MYRNA MEYERS
Of The Hurricane Staff

Something funny happened on the way to the forum and although they never made it to the forum it was one laugh from beginning to end. Such is the Ring's version of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

John Carradine, although to this writer was made up to look a little bit old for the part, carried it off like a true professional should. This star did not keep the rest of the company from shining brightly. Alyson Tanner did a good job as Domina although she was not on stage enough to really exhibit all her acting qualities.

Here as played by John De Meo constantly had tears in the eye. He reminded one of Katherine Hepburn's constant sniveling in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Maureen Sherman did a fair job as Phillia, the virgin courtesan (often pronounced cortisone) danced like a butterfly in a fog. Her blank looks, called for in the part, were awe-inspiring. Pseudolus, Ernest Sabella, did a fine

job. He really held the play together and showed great aptitude for comedy.

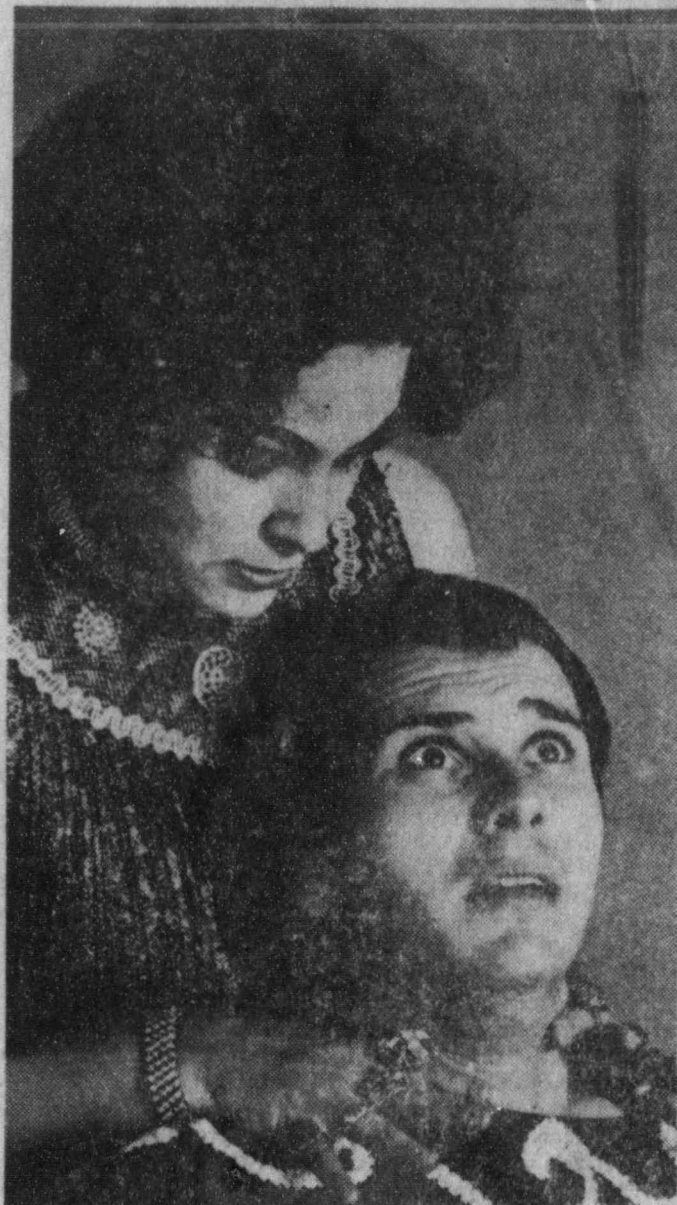
The glamour girls from the House of Lycus were just that. They lived up to the play and showed a natural bent for their work. They were constantly undulating and were enjoyed by the audience. Diane Peterson who played Panacea has New York and Hollywood model-

ing and acting offers. Miles Gloriosus' the conquering hero, was magnificent. His voice was one of the best in the play, and he rendered Carradine some competition.

Lycus, the seller of human flesh, was done with talent by Bert Morris "Flea in Her Ear" star.

Robert Ankrom's direction was excellent. He developed the players' natural ability and taught them how to bring themselves into the role without sacrificing any thespian qualities.

Something funny will happen to you on the way to Ring and especially while you're there.



Lund and Tanner Add Touch of Wit . . . in Ring's 'Forum'

Columbia's 'Marooned' Features Fine Portrayals And Suspense

By BARBRA FIELDS
Hurricane Copy Editor

"Marooned," the latest film release from the studios of Columbia has got to be one of the finest motion pictures ever to grace the screens of America's movie houses.

Gregory Peck, an actor that has repeatedly given some rare performances in the past, surpasses his former work in his portrayal of Charles Keith, Chief of Manned Space.

David Janssen, formerly

the object of pursuit by one Lieutenant Gerard on "The Fugitive," portrays Ted Dougherty, a senior astronaut. Janssen's famous eye-blinking gestures come through once again, but only add to his performance and do not outshine his dialogue this time.

Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman and Jim Franciscus, the three astronauts stranded in outer space, give outstanding performances in this saga of space exploration and its pitfalls.

Crenna's portrayal as Luke in "The Real McCoys," Hackman's acting in "Bonnie and Clyde," and Franciscus' work as "Mr. Novak," on the TV screen do not come close to the output by the three in "Marooned."

Lack of retrofire, three tense wives, and last minute decision-making by Peck all add to a tense and dramatic film sure to keep the audience on the edge of their rocking chairs.

This is not the type of movie one can review or talk about without giving away the entire gist.

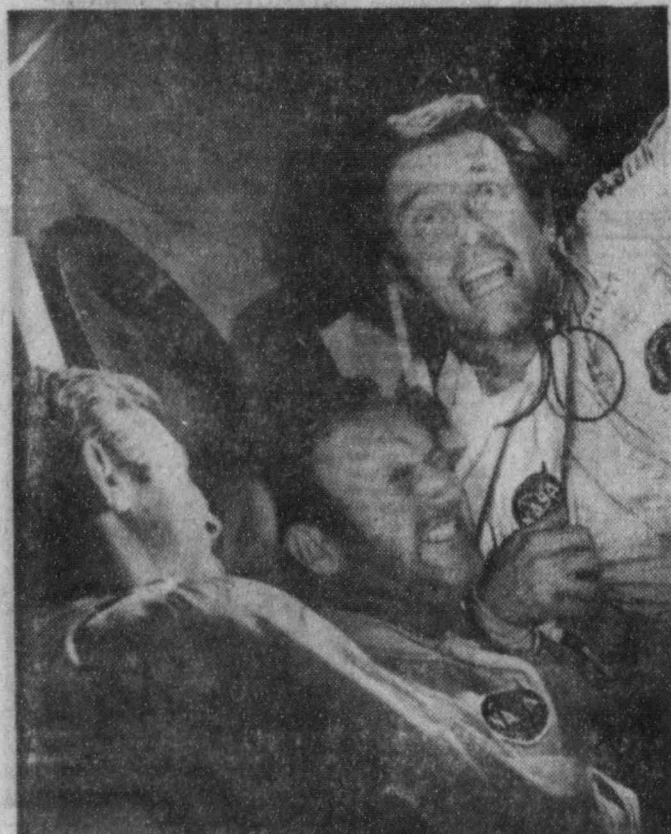
And so, for that reason alone, "Marooned" will have to remain "top secret."

If you the reader have any inclination to find out about

Space Travel as seen through the eyes of those who make it their lives, check this flick out soon.

It brings alive all the anticipation of the countdown, all the excitement of the Space Program itself, and puts Space Exploration literally on top of the world.

All systems are definitely "go" for "Marooned."



Three 'Marooned' In Outer Space . . . astronauts Franciscus, Hackman and Crenna

'Led Zeppelin II' Creates New, Heavy Vibrations

By HOWARD GEWIRTZ
Hurricane Contributor

Led Zeppelin is something else again, and on their new album LED ZEPPELIN II they blend the raw excitement of their live performance with the controlled excellence of the studio. Starting from the top there's Jimmy Page, who heads the group and lays down some incredible guitar riffs. Page's guitar work is dominant throughout the album and his heavy style never lets up.

John Bonham's drums are the perfect complement to Page, as he is loud and fast and funky. The only disappointment in his playing is his drum solo which doesn't move at all and shows little imagination. Vocalist Robert Plant is simply good, and John Paul Jones' bass remains unnoticeable in the background.

Special note has to be made about the production of the album. Producer Jimmy Page has included some strange and utterly magnificent effects that have to be picked up on headphones to be fully appreciated. These sounds are indescribably fantastic and like nothing anyone has ever done before.

The album flows into itself smoothly and is a work of great coherence. Some coherence is a stuffy word to describe such an ecstatic and dynamite album, but you'll have to find that out for yourself.

We all remember the Moby

Grape, don't we? The grape has a hard and heavy acid sound that knocked everybody out a few years back? Well, the Grape have a new album out called TRULY FINE CITIZEN and I can honestly say that I have never been so let down by an album in my life.

Apparently, the Grape have a new member, or at least a new songwriter by the name of T. Dell'Ara. I honestly believe that this is

an alias to try and protect the good name of an original Moby Grape member who refuses to have his name associated with these God-awful songs. "Truly Fine Citizen," the title song of the album, is about a "Nowhere Man" or a "Well Respected Man" or even a "Mr. Businessman" and the idea is unoriginal, boring, laborious and trite. If you are an old Moby Grape enthusiast, do yourself a favor and just pretend that TRULY FINE CITIZEN never happened.



Fish-In

Steve McQueen has lost his boots and can't reach them across this murky lake.

Any suggestions as to what he should do? Write them down in the form of a caption and submit them to the Hurricane before Friday. Winners win free dinner and free passes to see "The Reivers."

Allen Ginsberg and father; Louis

in a poetry reading

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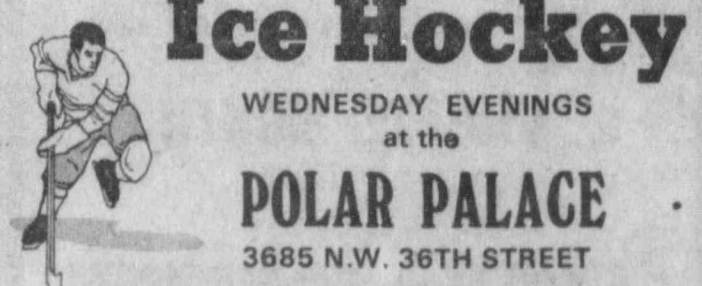
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THE ROCKVILLE

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC'S NEW ALBUM

The far-out scoop of the week comes from John Hill. John produces **Raven, Pacific Gas & Electric**, and an unbelievable new album called **Good News**. At present he is working on a new album for Pacific Gas & Electric. What's far-out is the fact that this New P G & E album, or at least part of it, may be recorded at the Federal Drug Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky. Are they trying to tell us something?

GOOD NEWS WRITES NEW SCORE

While I'm on the subject of the Family Hill, Good News has just written the score for a musical entitled, "The Recruiting Offices." The musical will open in Philadelphia shortly at the Theater of the Living Arts which is Philly's equivalent of the Living Theater. Good News, in case you haven't heard by now, is an extremely talented twosome from Philadelphia consisting of Larry Gold on cello and Michael Bacon on guitar. Larry and his cello do some unprecedented music and I find the album a tonic with two cuts, "Open the Gates," and "Jonah, Jonah," never ceasing to knock me out. Look for the album in January and look for Good News immediately.

ARETHA SINGS THE BLUES AGAIN

I cast my vote for Aretha Franklin's "Today I Sing The Blues," as the blues album of the year. The Queen of soul has really gotten it together in this album . . . By the way, if you liked what Nashville studios did for Dylan on "Nashville Skyline" you'll love what it did for Johnny Winter, the one-and-a-half record set is really a record-and-a-half . . . Al Kooper is coming out with another memorable jam session featuring Johnny Otis' 15 year old son on guitar, (he's one of the best I've ever heard). Title: Kooper Session . . .

FREE POSTERS IN DRAWING

Due to the great response we had to last week's poster giveaway at WVUM we're extending it until tonight at midnite . . . Bring the coupon to the WVUM office (2nd floor of the Student Union) . . . Pick up your free rock poster and you'll have your chance to win \$50 worth of Columbia and Epic records . . . Drawing is tomorrow . . . Listen to FM 90.5 for results . . . HAPPY YULE . . .

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Swimmers Upset Evansville; Meade, Berko Take Firsts

By ED LANG
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor
The UM swimmers splashed to an upset victory over Evansville (Indiana) College 68-45 Thursday. Coach Lloyd Bennett had predicted prior to the season that he would be pleased if his team won only three meets.

"We didn't expect to win the meet," he said. "But the boys were really up for this meet."

Led by the Hurricanes' top tanker, Tom Meade, the swimmers made a charge by upsetting Evansville in the medley event.

"We were behind when Tom took up the third leg," Bennett said. "His fine swimming in the butterfly leg part of the race made up all the ground we lost. Then John Berko swam the freestyle leg and we won by inches."

Meade continued to haunt the Evansville team as he took two first place finishes. His first was in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle.

Bennett also got some surprises, as his 400-yard freestyle team whipped the Indiana college. Led by Bill Davis, George Carter, Greg Jordt and Jon Roop, the four tankers had little trouble beating the over-confident Evansville swimmers.

Another upset was when Lee Hunter won the 200-yard backstroke. Hunter also swam the backstroke leg of the medley.

Bob Osborne triumphed in the 50-yard freestyle.



Miami and Evansville swimmers ready on the starting blocks . . . in meet which gave Hurricanes a 2-0 mark for the season

Bennett, in his 25th year of coaching at UM, and his 12th as the swimming coach was more than happy at his team's unexpected victory.

"This is a good group of kids. They work hard and kids a thing after the meet," he said. "It was written all over my face."

possess a lot of dedication. Nothing would please me more than to see my forecast go out the window."

With two victories already under their belts, the swim-

mers go for their third straight win over Northern Michigan College Saturday at the UM pool. The meet begins at 2:30 and everybody is invited to attend.

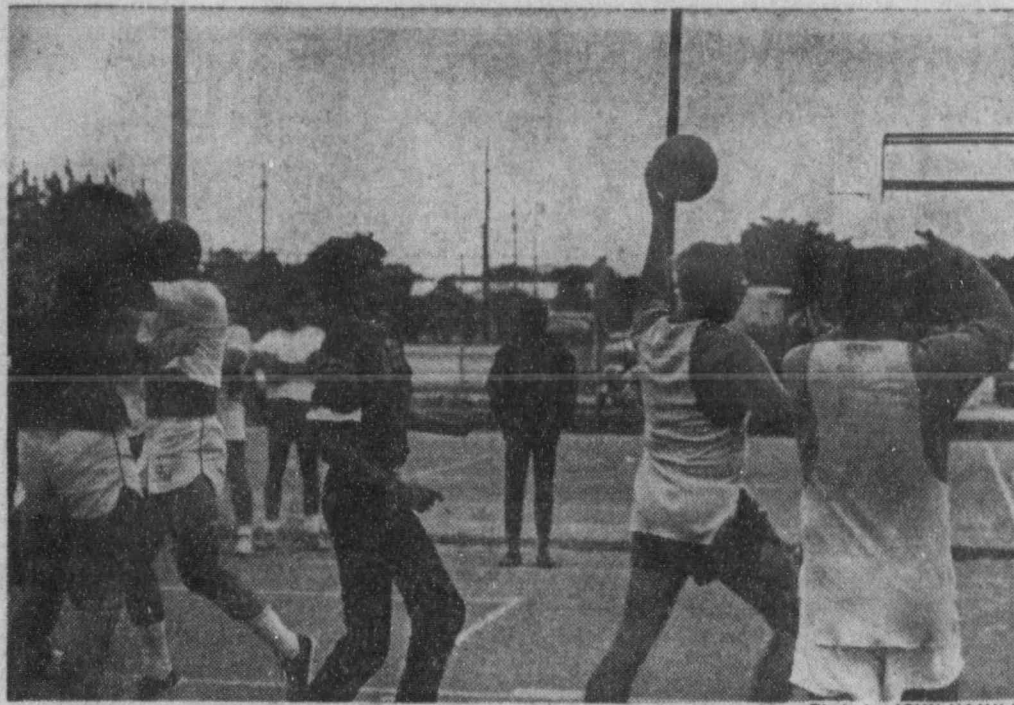


Photo by JOHN HAMILTON

Greek-Independent playoffs in progress . . . as Warren Bogle look-alike moves toward basket

Knights, Kappa Sig Make IM Playoffs

By CLIFF WOLF
Hurricane Sports Writer
Playoff berths for Greek and Independent basketball have been formulated. In the first round undefeated Brotherhood meets the Knights, KS meets LXA, Phi Delt meets the winner of UBS-Basketball Team, and unbeaten Sperber's hosts tough Pika.

In basketball competition last week Sigma Chi defeated HEP 36-29. Tocci led the Sigs offensively with 14 points and Baker had 12 for HEP. The Brotherhood defeated AEP 70-32.

The Pi's, although courageous, were just too small to battle the boards with the tougher and stronger Brotherhood. Dick Sorenson led all

scorers with 23 points.

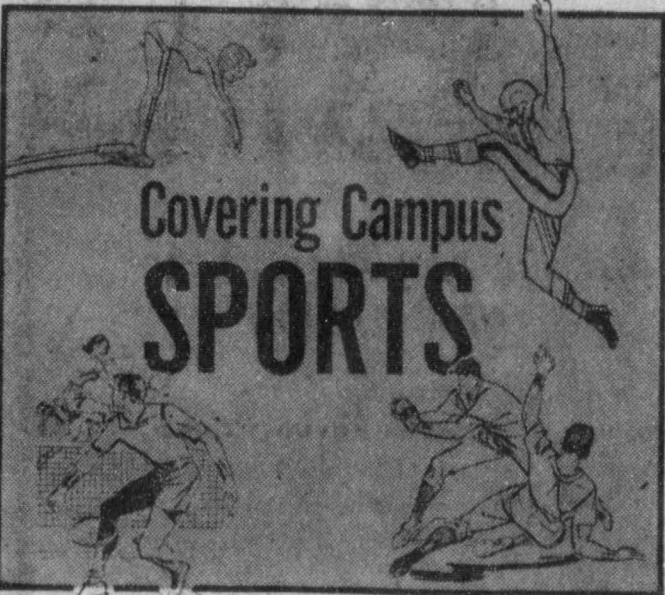
In other action TEP lost to the Knights 39-36. Pete Foley had 15 for the Knights and Glen Paul netted 10 to lead the TEP scorers.

The Basketball Team defeated SAE 45-36. O'Bractis tallied 14 for the "B" Ballers to lead all scorers.

In the "B" division LXA trounced Phil Delt 34-18.

The Horseshoe playoffs, which found TEP meeting SX and SPE hosting ZBT, saw TEP and ZBT emerge as victors. Stu Ellison, undefeated in two years, won easily over his SPE opponent with four ringers in the first game. Jack Weiner also tossed the ZBT shoes to victory.

The remainder of the first round will see KS playing TKE and LXA hosting ATO.



Covering Campus SPORTS

n Scoring

Hot-Shot Harris Leads Freshmen

By LEWIS MATUSOW
Hurricane Sports Writer
Although he has a 29.4 scoring average for the UM frosh basketball team, Lionel Harris considers his shooting, faulty.

"My shooting is my weakness," he said. "It's a psychological thing. I'm not a fluent shooter." Lionel's scoring average leads the freshman team.

Harris' average at Cardozo High School in Washington, D.C. was 20.0 points a game, nearly 10 points less than his Miami average.

Lionel said the difference in high school and college is the attack. "In high school we played a more balanced attack," he said. "I guess I'm just shooting more."

Even though they lost to Miami Dade-South in an upset, last week, Harris' opinion of Dade was short and very precise.

"I don't think they were that good a team," Lionel said. "They just played better under pressure. Man for man we were a better team."

The 19-year-old physical education major considered Brevard Junior College (Cocoa), Miami's hardest opponents so far this year. Brevard crushed Miami 95-56. "They had the best team, man for man, that we've played so far," he said.

Rally Successful

By PAUL HARTE
Hurricane Automotive Editor
The UMSCC third annual Christmas Charity Rally held Saturday was a big success with 64 entrants contributing toys to Variety Children's Hospital.

It was described as a gimmick rally, and it most certainly was. The route required not so much skilled driving as an ability to read. Many entrants did not do very well.

As of one half hour after the last car was scheduled to finish, only 18 of the 64 starters had been seen. Some probably quit after driving most of the two hour rally without seeing a checkpoint and presumed they were off the route.

The Hurricanes' need for a field house also came under scrutiny. "I definitely think Miami needs a field house," he said. "There is a lack of support for the varsity and the freshmen, which I can understand."

Freshman coach Bob Guy agrees with Harris. "Lionel is basically right," Guy said. "I think the lack of support comes from the lack of a field house, as well as the percentage of out of town students who live here."

"When you take a student who comes from New York who has seen games in Madison Square Garden and try to pass Dinner Key off on him, well, it can't be done."

Guy blames himself for the freshmen's losses. "I take the blame for our losses," he said. "Lionel, who was in super shape, collapsed in the Edison game. I should have taken a hint from that. We practiced too hard."

"They're a great bunch of kids. They've been practicing hard since October 15, including two sessions a day every day of the Thanksgiving holiday."

Guy evaluates Harris' weaknesses and strengths with a smile. "His outside shooting is sporadic, but he has great body balance, Guy said. "He has difficulty with a zone defense."

Guy preaches defense to his players, although he first tells them "defense is impossible." When he evaluates playing on defense, Guy simply says, "You've got to take two steps on defense for every one on offense."

Miami's main weakness, Guy said, is too many people standing around — "that's what happened to us against Dade South."

With the last statement, Guy reaches for his scrap book and pulls out a picture of the Dade South game. In the picture Miami's weakness is very evident.

Looking toward the future Guy doesn't have to look very far. "Today is a banner day for us," Guy said. "We go to Indian River Junior College."

"They beat us by 33 last time and nobody on our team thought they should have beat us. It's our big test." Miami's schedule is made up mostly of junior college teams. "They'd love to knock us off," Guy said. "I guess it sounds good to knock off the UM."

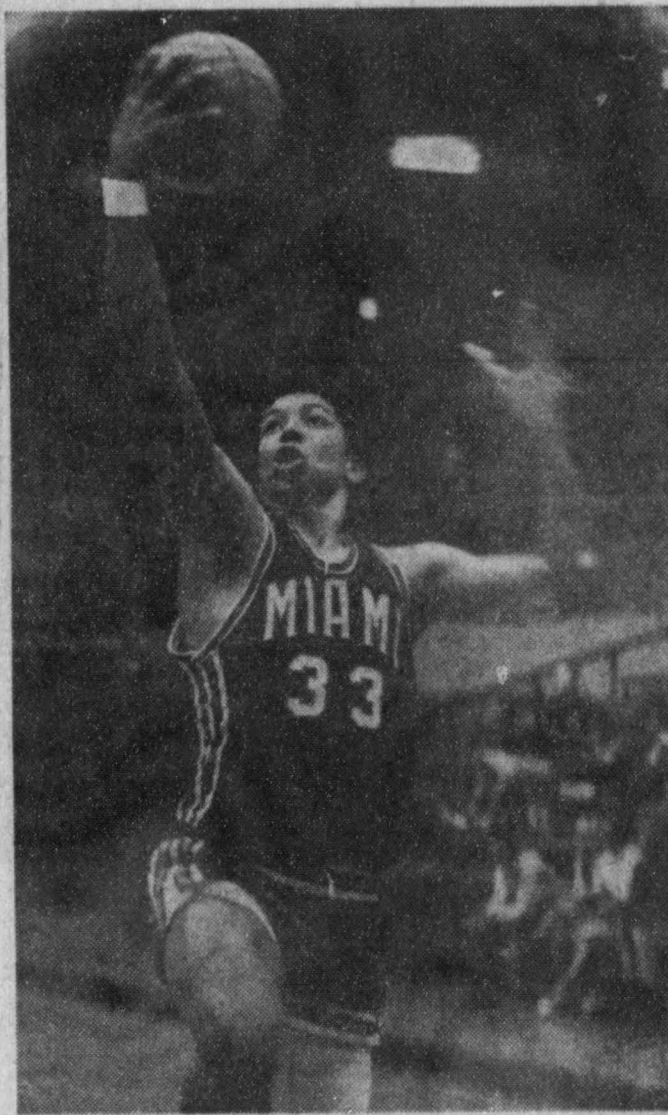


Photo by BUZZ BIRNBACH

Frosh scoring leader Lionel Harris . . . hitting at 29.4 points a game for UM

Baby 'Canes Slip Past Dade North To Even Up Season Mark At 3-3

By DAVE GOLDSTEIN
Hurricane Sports Writer
The Baby 'Canes hit the 500 mark (3-3) Friday night by defeating Miami-Dade North Junior College, 86-79, at the JFK Health Center.

All five of Miami's starters hit double figures, paced by Lionel Harris and Mike Darnell, who both scored 23 points.

Willie Snell, the speedy Falcon guard, led all scorers with 30 points.

After the opening tipoff the 'Canes tallied seven straight points before Dade got on the scoreboard. As Miami's rebound production slowly dwindled under the strain of the Falcon's full court press, so did their lead.

Dade North, coached by Jim Richardson, had a cold hand from the field, hitting only 22 per cent in the opening half. The first 20 minutes ended with UM on top 32-27.

In the second half Miami's offense was sparked by the sharpshooting of Mike Dar-

nell, who tacked up 19 points in the final period.

The freshmen's seven foot center, Dave Kisker, got into foul trouble early in the final half and had to be taken out.

However, the aggressive rebounding of Jett Andrick and Greg Stebbins enabled Miami to hold its lead.

With 2:35 remaining on the clock UM ran their lead up to nine points at 78-69. In the final two minutes of play Miami's accurate foul shooting, 21 out of 24 overall, thwarted the Falcon's rally.

The Miami frosh go back into action tonight against Indian River. "We'll find out how far we've come, because we opened the season with Indian River and lost by 33," coach Bob Guy said.

"I think we'll have a real good crack at everybody except Brevard. We'll have to have a great effort against them. Other than that I think we're in every ball game from here out."

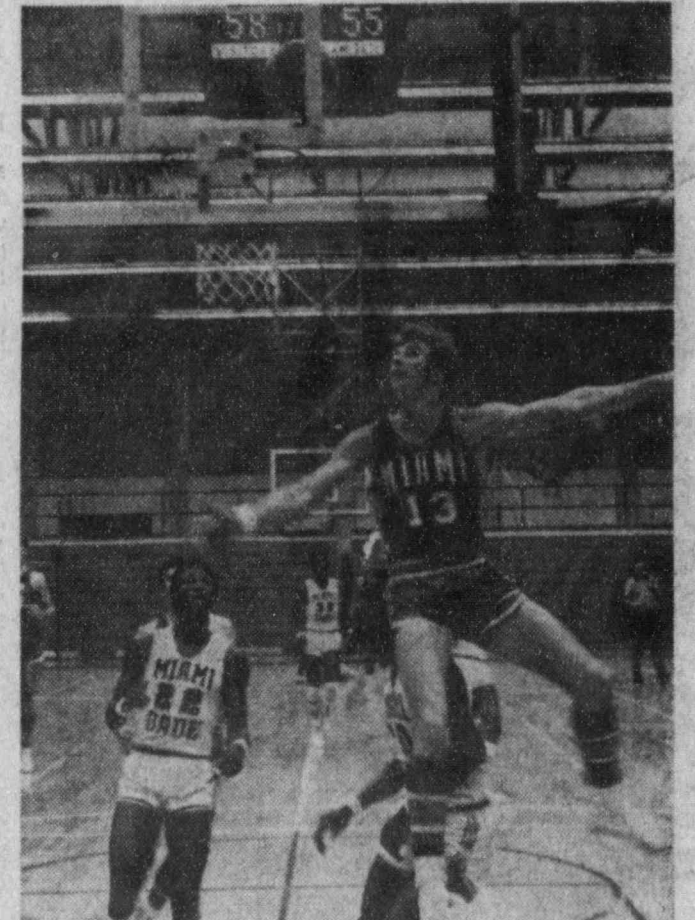


Photo by PAUL TUMARKIN

What is this Baby 'Cane doing? . . . Dade North players even wonder

KATHI WHITTEN

A New Face In '70 Batgirls

By CHUCK LEVE
Hurricane Sports Writer

Kathi Whitten wanted to be a batgirl last year, but she didn't have enough time. She wanted to be a cheerleader, but, as she put it, "I can't jump."

A week ago she tried out for the 1970 batgirl squad and this time Kathi got what she wanted.

The attractive 19-year-old sophomore was among the 14 winning co-eds chosen to represent the fair sex on the baseball field this coming season. Is she excited about it?

"When they called me and said that I'd been chosen as one of the winners I thought they were kidding," she said. "With almost 50 girls trying out I didn't think I had much of a chance."

If Kathi didn't think she would make it, she was probably the only person who was surprised at the outcome. The judges rated her highly and with her spirit it's no wonder why.

"I guess it's the high school I come from," the Coral Gables grad said, "but I was really disappointed when I came here. There is no spirit at all, hardly. Why, the first time I sat in the student section at a football game, I cried. And we won!"

Kathi felt the best way to improve the spirit was to do it herself so she tried out for the batgirls.

"Any how," she said, "I knew lots of football players, and all the basketball team. I thought this would be a good way to meet some interesting people."

Kathi is a sports fan from way back. Her father played Major League baseball and she ended up as the athlete in the family along with her younger brother.

"My brother and I are less than a year apart, so I always played sports with him," she said.

But sports is not Kathi's first love, and she has no qualms about admitting it. She is a second soprano for UM's Singing Hurricanes.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to come here and sing," she said. "I love the group, the shows, the rehearsals, and everything about it."

"Last year we had Singing Hurricane rehearsals in the afternoon," she said, "and I couldn't go out for the batgirl team. But this year they're at night, so I'm okay."

Kathi is the only Dade County girl on the batgirl squad. And right now she can't wait to meet the other

girls and get the season started.

"The only girl from last year's team that I know is Annette (Ficucello), but I don't really know her well," said the second oldest in a

family of five children. "Annette knew my sister."

"All the girls I met at the tryouts were really nice," she said. "And I can't wait for the season to begin."



Photo by MICHAEL NEFF

One of 10 new SugarCanes . . . Kathi Whitten makes attractive addition

WORKING PRESS

By Larry Sokoler
Hurricane Sports Editor

I had the somewhat unpleasant task of phoning the girls who did not make the 1970 Batgirl squad last Wednesday night.

Two of the young ladies who failed to make the cut were Lynn Baker and Mary Taylor, both from last year's crew of SugarCanes.

Both girls were disappointed, naturally, but they were also interested in finding out who had returned from the '69 team.

I felt especially sorry for Mary Taylor. When I told her that the news was not good, she said, "Oh no."

The selection committee found her to be a sweet, pleasant girl, one who is concerned about UM students' lack of school spirit and minimal attendance at campus sporting events.

Lynn Baker impressed the committee in much the same way.

Some have to win, however, and some have to lose, but baseball coach Ron Fraser hopes the girls who will not return from last year's squad do not feel it had anything to do with their performances last spring.

In any case, it's pretty safe to say that the girls who lost out will make their presence known when the baseball season opens again in February. They'll be a welcome addition, too.



LYNN



MARY

Bruins Annihilate Hurricanes 127-69

By ED LANG
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

"UCLA can do no wrong and the Hurricanes can do no right," WKAT announcer Sonny Hirsch said.

The Bruins turned an even game early in the first half into a walkaway later that same half Friday night.

Willie Allen and Don Curnutt led the scoring off and Miami had tied the score 6-6.

After that point it was all UCLA and nothing went right for Miami.

The worst thing that could have happened was that the Canes couldn't find the basket. "Overall we shot only 28 per cent from the field," Coach Ron Godfrey said. "It was like they had put a lid on the basket."

Another disability Miami had was Willie Allen, who quickly got three personal fouls and was taken out midway through the first half.

"Naturally the loss of Allen hurt us," Godfrey said. "Let's face it, the Bruins are a super team. They surely deserve the number one ranking."

The time difference also hurt. "We're three hours behind and that messed us up a little bit," Godfrey said.

"Let's face it, we could do nothing right."

The next night didn't help much, either. Pepperdine, a school that sounds like a gas used in warfare, edged the Hurricanes 93-90 in overtime.

"We played inconsistent ball all night," Godfrey said. "We fell behind 16 points and then we play great basketball. Then all of a sudden we play sloppy ball again in overtime and we lost."

Don Curnutt scored 24 points but Willie Allen had 20 points and Wayne Canada pumped in the game high, with 27 points.

"When Donny scores 24 points the people think he had a bad night," Godfrey said. "They expect him to score 40-50 points every time he goes out on the court."

"They (Pepperdine) threw a zone defense against us for the first time this season. We didn't do that bad against the zone scoring '90 points did we?"

Coach Godfrey was disappointed at the performance of center Ron Welch. "Ronny hasn't scored as well as we anticipated," he said.

Contrary to popular belief, Pepperdine is not a small

college. "Pepperdine has an enrollment of 20,000 and compared to UCLA and USC that's small," Godfrey said. "But that team is the third



Chip Osborne (12) attempts shot ... but defenders block his view

best in the city and Friday night they played a good brand of basketball.

"I don't anticipate any changes in the lineup Friday night. I'll see how they play in practice this week."

Dennis Cantrell played both games in LA but Godfrey won't say whether he'll start tonight against St. Mary's (Cal.).

Both Mike Hutsler and Bob Nylin are still injured and Godfrey is worried that they will not be ready for Friday's game.

"I hope both of them will be able to play, but we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

Another if for Miami is guard Chip Osborne. Osborne put in only one point against Pepperdine.

Asked if he would start Charlie Gay at guard instead of Osborne, Godfrey said, "Charlie looked good part of the time and other times he threw the ball away. We'll just have to wait."

Bowling Tourney Nears Completion

By ED LANG
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

To say that table tennis is not a money-making venture is an understatement. Besides the number of balls lost the Union replaces between 250-300 paddles a year and 100 nets in the same period.

So, when playing ping pong, think about those poor, orphaned table tennis balls that sacrifice themselves for your enjoyment.

Christmas spirit has caught up with Assistant Union Director Jack Maurer as he was caught hanging from some ribbon on the ceiling of his bowling alley.

As he balanced precariously on a Christmas ornament he said, "During the vacation many students are not able to go home. We just want them to get a little bit of spirit by decorating the Union."

"It's every bit as important to decorate the place you work in as it is the home you live in. By the way, the Union will be open during the holidays so the students has a place to go."

In other Union news, the all-campus bowling team is being established to compete in the district tournament at Georgia Tech.

Sparky Sparks is the potential leader with a 868 set after five games.

Early round leaders in the women's division are Marjorie Backer with a 1,523 set after 10 games and Wendy Hopkins with a 1,410 set.

In the men's division Michael Goldman is the early leader with 3,528 set after 20

games. His best game was a 212.

Potential leaders in the men's division include John Kutcheck with a 1,045 set for five games. John's best effort was a 257 game.

In the Union bowling leagues, the "Pacmats" are still in front of the Sunday Marrieds League with a 21-7 record. The "Ups and Downs" have moved into second place with a 18-10 record followed by the "Mamas and Papas."

John Burd leads the men in the Sunday Marrieds League with a high game of 202 and a high series of 569. His wife, Arnie, has the high women's series, a 426.

The Faculty League has the "Homesteaders" in front with a 37-15 record followed by the "Feathers" seven games behind.

Jack Sinclair's 234 game leads the men while Ida Belle Royer's 167 game paces the women.



Union alley ... holds tournaments



Calling Signals

By ED LANG
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

Cancer Ends Career Of Texas Grid Star

Laying in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., is Fred Steinmark.

A little over a week ago Fred was in the championship game playing for the Texas Longhorns against Arkansas.

Exactly one week later Fred had to have his leg amputated due to cancer.

Imagine yourself playing in a game to determine the number one team in the nation and the next minute your lying flat on your back wondering how it is to walk again.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas was not easy to talk to but he did say that Fred is a champion.

"Fred's a champ and I know he'll bounce back and will be back next semester," he said.

What appeared to be only a deep bruise turned into a tumor that was not only malignant but could have been fatal.

"It was hard to believe," Royal said. "He was limping a little in the Arkansas game but he said there wasn't too much pain. You don't think about things like that in an athlete."

"We had to take Fred out of the game because he wasn't as quick as he should have been."

"After the game they took x-rays of his leg and the tumor is what they found."

"I feel so helpless because there's nothing you can do or say that can do anything."

"One of the hardest things a coach can do is to see something like this."

Asked if he saw Fred's parents Royal said that he had but there was very little they said.

"Fred has been our starting defensive safety for two years and he's a good one," the coach said.

"We've won 19 straight ball games with him on the team. I guess that isn't bad, is it?"

Steinmark was the smallest member of the Longhorn team but the coach said it had no effect on his playing.

"If we didn't think he was good enough we wouldn't have started him," he said.

"Fred wasn't flashy. He's quick and consistent and that's the kind of boy a coach likes."

Asked if Fred would make it for the Cotton Bowl the coach said, "I really hope so but the decision is up to the doctors."

It wasn't so many years ago that a great running back at Syracuse was cut down just before he expected to have a promising pro ball career.

Something of this bizarre nature is a shock that anyone feels. It is tough to imagine an athlete playing football and then not playing football, ever.

Christmas could be a little better for Fred if he received a little cheer. If anyone would care to send Fred a card address it Fred Steinmark, M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, Tex., Room 415 West.

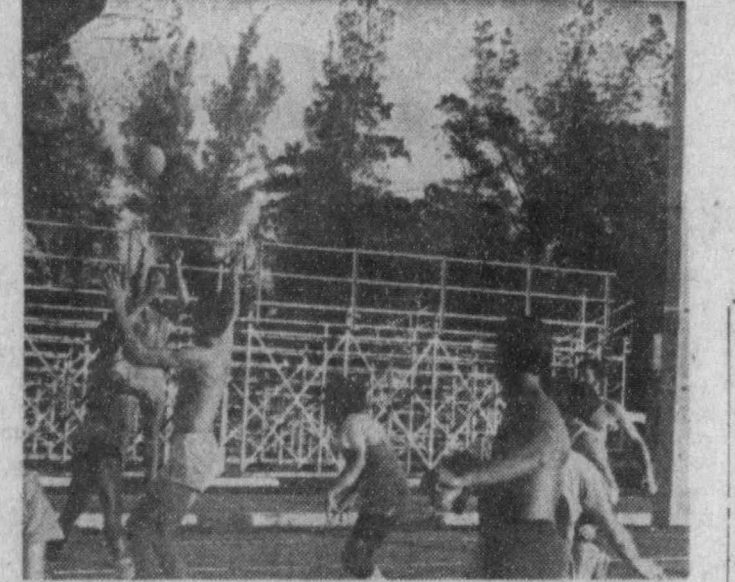
Allen House Takes Boxing Crown

By BOB 'Tiny' SULLIVAN
Hurricane Sports Writer

The all-campus finals were held in boxing Friday night in the boxing arena. Allen House had the most boxers in the meet with four followed by Lambda Chi Alpha with three.

Allen House is the intra-mural boxing champion in MRHA while Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities finished tied for the Greek League championship.

Allen House's boxing championship has moved



Basketball enters final week ... as IM sports draw to close

Boxing Crown

them ahead of Railey House in the MRHA point standings, 564 to 512.

The boxing champs in each weight class and their organization are listed as follows: (124) Kevin Keyes of Tyler House, (137) Joe Glass of Jackson, (144) Jim Howayeck of PIKA, (151) Gleen Lipnick of Underdogs, (158) Ken Dunn of LXA, (165) John Vaughn of Pierce House, (173) Irving Losee of Underdogs, (185) Vito (Doctor Mohammed) Grippio of Allen House, and (unlimited) Al Waters of LXA.

The playoff drawing was held Thursday for the basketball and horseshoes playoffs, which began in both sports the same day.

In the horseshoes playoffs, the parings were: Buchanan vs Hayes, Van Buren vs Be-launde, Tyler vs Jefferson and Allen vs Foster. Buchanan, Van Buren, Jefferson and Allen all advanced to the semi-final round in horseshoes.

The basketball pairings were drawn as follows: Garfield vs Foster, Railey vs Grant, Lee vs Harrison and Madison vs Allen or Jefferson.

To determine Madison House's opponent, Allen had a playoff with Jefferson House. Allen beat Jefferson 49-25 while playing its best game of the season. Carl Reitingier with 19 points and John Savelo with 14 led Al-

len's scorers.

Madison went on to soundly defeat Allen 53-39 behind Holmes' 22 points. Carl Reitingier was high scorer for Allen with 17.

Garfield edged by Foster 42-35 in a defensive battle between two high-scoring teams.

Railey House romped over Grant 55-27, showing its strong defense and high scoring offense. Tom Johnston with 19 points and Bill Spadoni with 18 led Railey's offense. In the semi-final round Garfield met Railey Saturday.

In the biggest upset of the basketball playoffs to date, Harrison defeated Lee 56-43.

In the lower bracket Harrison will play Madison in the other semi-final round, and the winner will play the winner of the Garfield-Railey game for the MRHA basketball championship.

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