

# Stanford Ends Rumors—Tate Will Remain As Coach

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Widespread rumors that head football coach Charlie Tate will not command UM gridgers next season were abruptly demolished this week when President Henry King Stanford told the Hurricane that Tate's contract would be honored.

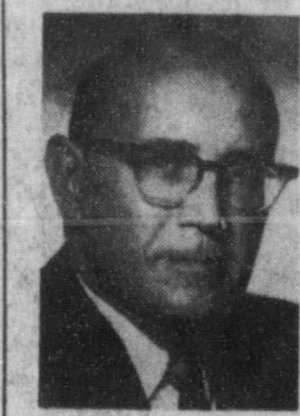
Stanford's announcement came following a one-hour meeting with the loss-ridden coach late Wednesday afternoon.

"Rumors about coach Tate's leaving the university have no foundation in fact," Dr. Stanford said. "He will be the university's head football coach next year in accordance with the university's contractual obligation to him."

Dr. Stanford did not comment on the nature of this contractual obligation but it is believed the pact terminates at the end of next year.

The President gave no indication, one way or the other, as to what will occur at that time.

Coach Tate was reached at his office in the athletic building yesterday morning, and said he met alone with Dr.



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Stanford. He said he had not given any thought to the rumors about a possible resignation or that local businessmen had offered to buy up the remainder of his contract following the 4-6 season.

"When you work for an institution with a reputation like the University of Miami you know they don't do business in that manner," Tate said. He said he knows he has the backing of Dr. Stanford and the Board of Trustees and that there has not been any men-

tion made to him over displeasure at the way he runs the football program.

And what reaction, if any, have the players shown concerning this controversy?

"I haven't discussed it with too many players," Tate said, "But those who have come to me have said that they're strictly for me."

"I don't think it's had much of an effect on them, anyway, because they know that the coach's job is to teach and it's the players job to put what they have learned to use."

And what about the coach's hindsight about the team's performance for the '69 season?

"I might have rated them too high," Tate said. "They didn't measure up like we expected them to, especially on defense, but that can be blamed on injuries as much as anything else."

He said the loss of potential All-America safety Tony Stawarz just prior to the season opener was a heavy blow, one which was hard to compensate for.

"We also missed (Tony) Cline and (Bill) Trout because

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## Black Athletes

Black athletes -- the silent minority -- speak out on their views, feelings, and dreams. For an in depth report by Hurricane Assistant sports editor, Ed Lang, turn to page 8.

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## Vacation Lull

For a sneak preview of what UM will look like during the upcoming Christmas vacation -- devoid of all animal life -- turn to page 6.

## UBS Trial Postponed For Now

By BARBARA WOODEN  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Ten members of UM's UBS, and three Palmetto High School students, have been formally charged with "disrupting school functions and unlawful assembly" by the city of Miami.

The charges stem from the "Palmetto High Incident," on May 1, 1969. "The black students of Palmetto High School were on strike," related Harold Long, former UBS president, who was one of those arrested in the incident. "They had called UBS in to speak to the black population of Palmetto."

Other Palmetto High students faced the same charges but were turned over to juvenile authorities, where the charges were thrown out of Juvenile Court.

The students of Palmetto were concerned with the lack of black counselors, black oriented courses, and black identity at Palmetto at the time of the incident. UBS came in and tried to gather the support of other area high schools. Palmetto at the time was not the only high school where the integration of schools was causing disension.

"The Dade County School Board had brought in black students and not made preparations for them," Long said.

UBS's main concern at the time was to see that the Dade County Board of Public Instruction set up guide lines for all schools in this situation. UBS and the Palmetto students then decided to gather more support.

"After receiving permission from a 'pig' lieutenant we gathered across the street from Mays (high school)," recalled Long. "Up to this time we had been in the Perrine area and we were planning to go to Liberty Park to hold a rally. Before we could leave, the 'pigs' moved in and blocked in all the cars. They gave us two minutes to disperse."

Two squad cars, a police

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## Ghetto Kids Sell Cards

By IRIS HOROWITZ  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Ghetto children sold handmade Christmas cards, self-baked cookies and self-made candles in the Breezeway earlier this week. The children are junior high schoolers who attend the EOPI Center of Coconut Grove.

The purpose of the project, sponsored by Summon, is to buy baskets of food and toys for needy families. Also, to buy educational materials for the EOPI center in the Grove.

According to Lori Ellekson, VISTA volunteer working in co-operation with the Summon project, "This is really great for the kids because they are learning how to make and sell things. It makes the university students understand the value of giving."

Two of the "salesladies," Barbara Wilcher and Felicia Simmon agreed that business was terrific and that Christmas is "groovy."



—Photo by R. B. POPE

Cohen (R) Discusses Money Problems ... as Gadfly Chairman Rocky Walters listens in

## Cohen Discusses UM's Finances

By JOHN REILLY  
Of The Hurricane Staff

"The UM is a complex institution with unusual problems," said Eugene Cohen, V.P. for Financial Affairs at Tuesday's meeting with the Gadflies in the International lounge.

When asked about the \$1,500 charged to USG for additional insurance for the Janis Joplin concert, Cohen said he has a meeting with USG President Jim Yasser this week to discuss the problem and would not comment further.

Rocky Walters, Chairman of the Gadflies quizzed Cohen about President Stanford's contingency fund.

"President Stanford has the authority to use the money as he sees fit," Cohen said, "but any continuing expense coming out of the contingency fund of over \$2,500 a year or over \$10,000 for one year must be passed by the budget committee."

When asked if the UM football team pays for itself, Cohen's answer was "no."

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tuition won't go up again," Cohen added.

As chairman of the Master Plan Committee of UM Cohen said the idea of a fieldhouse is not feasible at this time.

"It would cost approximately \$7 million to build a fieldhouse seating 7-10 thousand people," Cohen said, "and the cost of electricity alone would be about \$150,000 per year."

Cohen said gifts to the University have not covered the cost of a fieldhouse so far and although land has been set aside for the construction of a fieldhouse no plans are on the drawing board.

Cohen cited as an additional cost to the University the price of setting up the security system currently in the making. He said that \$100,000 has been allocated to set up the security system.

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# UM's Campus Lake Yields An 'Underwater Junkyard'

## After Clean-Up Detail

## Board Names Editors

Hurricane Editor Larry Snyder and Tempo Editor Mary Fiskel both running unopposed were re-elected for Spring semester 1970 by the Board of Publications Monday.

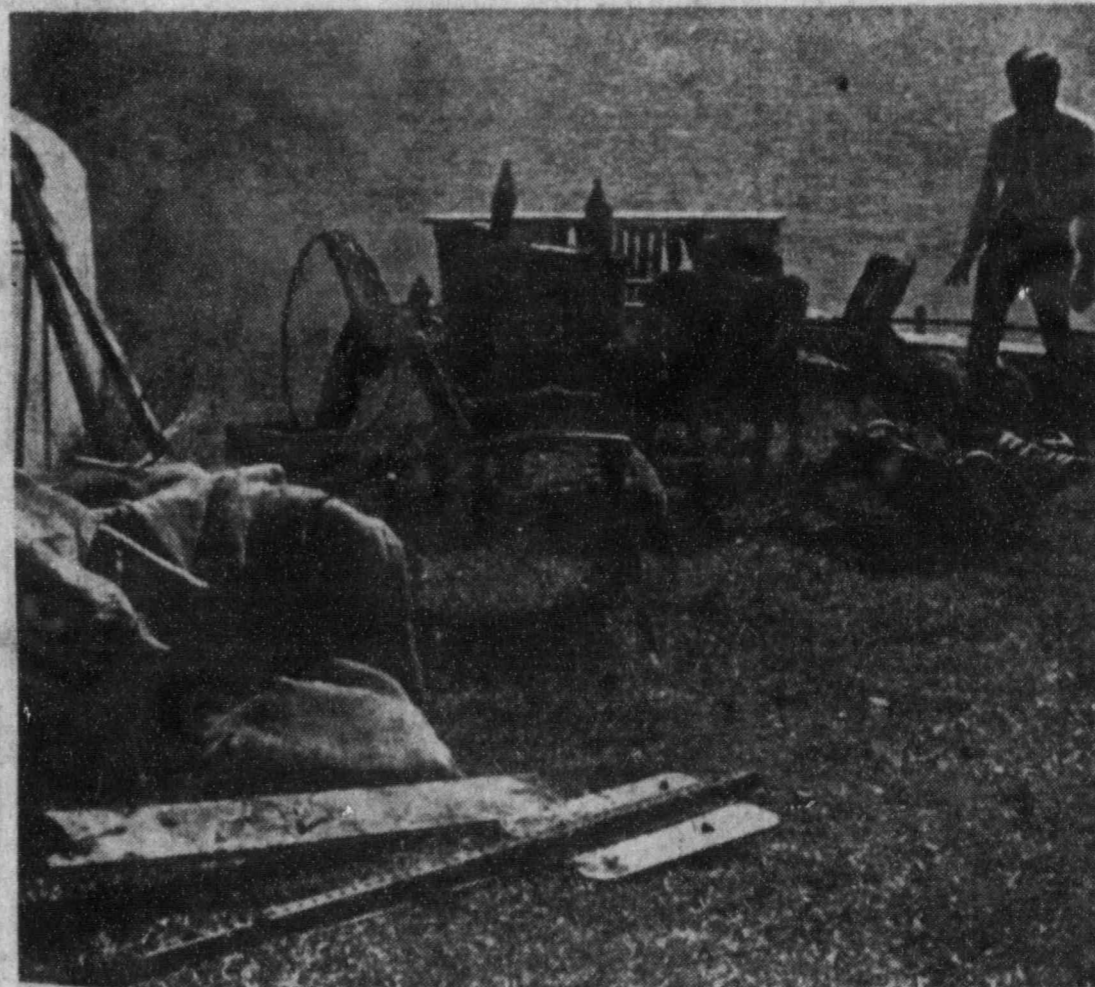
Jerry Hart, currently managing editor of the Hurricane, was elected Hurricane Associate Editor for next semester.

Hart, a transfer student from Dade South, was chosen after the Board of Publications had interviewed the candidates and reviewed their qualifications. Hart had been editor of the Catalyst, South Dade's paper, and an intern reporter for The Miami Herald.

"I ran for the associate editorship on the condition that I would be allowed to do the job of the managing editor," Hart said. "This gives the paper \$35 more weekly to be used for AP wire photos."

Larry Snyder and Mary Fiskel were re-elected as the editors of the Hurricane and Tempo respectively. Snyder has served as the Hurricane's managing editor and this semester's editor. Fiskel has been Tempo Editor and associate editor.

Others re-elected were Tempo Associate Editor Vernon Tremblay, Tempo Business Manager Bob Drake and Hurricane Business Manager Craig Gorson.



—Photo by JOHN L. HAMILTON

Environment Member Rids Lake Osceola of Debris and Waste ... during group's Clean-Up Campaign last week

## UM Officials Warning Apartment Residents

By CRAIG PETERSON  
Hurricane News Editor

Assistant Director of Housing Chuck Lynch has advised those students living in the apartment areas to take precautions against possible break-ins and thefts during their absence over vacation.

"I would advise students to lock anything of value in their closets, then padlock them," he said. "That's really about all you can do."

Lynch said security offi-

## \$10,000 Stolen Last Year

cers will patrol the areas as usual but are hindered in preventing the thefts due to their lack of knowledge of the identities of persons seen on campus.

"They don't know who is and who isn't supposed to be there," he said. "All they can do is patrol the areas and try to discourage some of these

people from coming on campus."

Lynch said the prime targets of the vacation-time thieves include tape recorders, stereo equipment, clock radios and other electrical appliances. "It seems that the people who go in tend to make a mess of things and take the obvious things," he said.

According to the Housing Office, break-ins last year were lower in number than in past years. In 1967, for example, items totaling more than \$10,000 were stolen from one of the dorms alone, with apartment thefts bringing the total to a much higher figure.

Lynch suggested that departing apartment residents arrange for anyone remaining in the building over vacation to periodically check their apartments for any unusual signs, such as lights and unlocked doors during their absence.

Apartment area officials this year plan to keep half of the staff on duty during the vacation in an attempt to reduce the numbers of break-ins. At least one resident advisor will be stationed in every group of two or three apartment buildings during the vacation.

## Study Says Waterway Is Polluted

By ELIZABETH OSTROFF  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Environment's clean-up of Lake Osceola began this week as a just-released report sponsored by the Hoover Environmental Legal Defense Fund reinforced the UM chapter's plea for pollution control.

While chairs and tables from the old student union, a shopping cart, and the remains of several homecoming boats were fished out of the UM student lake, the Hoover report noted that the Coral Gables Waterway at Dixie Highway had a fecal count that "must be considered unfit for swimming," and was named as one of the most polluted areas in Dade County.

Lake Osceola runs into this waterway system, which in turn "backwashes" into the Lake at high tide. The fecal count in the waterway system is attributed to seepage from septic tanks and cesspools along the route of the canals, although any fecal count at Lake Osceola could partially be attributed to a broken sewage pipe that Environment has discovered.

"Our next step is to confront the administration after vacation with the facts about pollution in the area, the results of the Hoover report, and Environment's plans to alleviate the problem," Environment President Doreen Le Page said.

When asked what course the group will take if the Administration fails to act, she said, "We will have the Board of Health condemn the Lake."

Following the clean-up Monday which also netted innumerable styrofoam cups, a phone message for a UM administrator, and the Sigma Alpha Mu plaque that normally graces their table in the cafeteria, Environment set up four trash barrels around the Lake.

"But Tuesday morning one of our barrels was found floating in the Lake and it had to be removed," Doreen added.

## Remember M-Day At Christmas

"What we want is for people to take home the Moratorium for Christmas," Peter Yaffe, UM Coordinator of the Moratorium Committee said this week.

"On December 24 in many cities across the nation special church services, caroling, and a boycott of department stores refusing to display signs reading, "This Store for Peace," will be evident.

"People at this time of holidays should examine their views. Christmas is traditionally a time for peace -- it's "Peace on Earth" but the war still continues."

## Judge Approves Rock Festival

By IRIS HOROWITZ  
Hurricane Reporter

Miami Federal Judge William O. Mehrrens consented Tuesday to a three day rock festival scheduled for December 27-29 near Hollywood. He ruled that a Broward County ordinance aimed at blocking the festival was unconstitutional.

Mehrrens said the ordinance was invalid because it didn't even define the offenses it banned and because "it leaves to the individual discretion" of the police "just precisely what is a rock festival . . ."

County officials accepted the ruling and began to prepare for strict police enforcement of anti-drug laws during the festival.

Mehrrens' ruling made no limitation on how long rock music could be played each day. Norman Johnson, festival promoter, had originally planned continuous dawn to dawn sessions of music.

The judge discounted claims by officials of Broward County that it would be impossible to adequately police the festival due to the drug-using music lovers the festival would draw. However, the judge noted that most football games draw more people and many who consume alcoholic beverages.



—Photo by BOB HOFFMAN

West Palm Beach Scene Only A Sample ... more of the same to come

'Potentially Dangerous'

# The Viet-Name Game

INSTRUCTIONS: Who made the following statements? Choose from the list of names below. Caution: Names may be used twice and there are more names than answers which are found on back. Good luck and rate yourself!

- Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky
- President Richard M. Nixon
- Dean Rusk
- Dwight Eisenhower
- Robert McNamara
- J. Kenneth Galbraith
- Gen. David Shoup
- Putney Swope
- Henry Kissinger
- Sen. George McGovern
- Adolph Schickelgruber
- Gen. Douglas MacArthur

1. "I have never talked or corresponded with any person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time fighting, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader rather than Chief of State Bao Dai . . ."
2. "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people they will arrive at a solution of their own."
3. "The elections of Sept. 3, 1967 were a loss of time and money. They have served to install a regime that has nothing in common with the people . . . a useless and corrupt regime. We need a revolution. The laws we have protect the rich."
4. "Out here in this dreary, difficult war, we think history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours."
5. "Every qualitative measurement shows we're winning the war."  
"The war in Vietnam is going well and will succeed."  
"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965."  
"We have stopped losing the war."
6. "People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one — Hitler."
7. "Communists are closer to the people's yearning for social justice and an independent life than the Saigon government."
8. "Conscientious objection must be reserved for only the greatest moral issues, and Vietnam is not one of this magnitude."
9. "It would be ironic indeed if we devoted so heavy a proportion of our resources to the pacification of Vietnam that we are unable to pacify Los Angeles, Chicago and Harlem."
10. "Anybody who commits the land power of the United States on the continent of Asia ought to have his head examined."

TRUE OR FALSE

INSTRUCTIONS: Are the following statements true or false? The correct answers may be found at the bottom of the page.

- T. F.
1. The Geneva Accords of 1954 defined the 17th parallel which divides Vietnam as a "military demarcation line" which is "provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."
  2. One quarter of the population of South Vietnam is refugees.
  3. The National Liberation Front are all hard-core Communists.
  4. There were only 400 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam in the spring of 1965.
  5. President Eisenhower has stated that his administration had made no commitment to South Vietnam "in terms of military support."
  6. The war in Vietnam costs over \$1,000 per second.

ANSWERS

MULTIPLE CHOICE:

1. President Dwight Eisenhower; Mandate for Change, p. 372.
2. General David Shoup, Former Commandant of the Marines; Esquire, December, 1967
3. Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky; Stern (West Germany); March 31, 1968
4. President Richard Nixon, speaking to U.S. troops in Vietnam on July 30, 1969.
5. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara speaking in 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965.
6. Then Vice-Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky; Sunday Mirror (London), July 4, 1965. Also, NYT International Edition, Aug. 13-14, 1966.
7. Nguyen Cao Ky to James Reston; New York Times, Sept. 1, 1965.
8. Henry Kissinger, Assistant to the President
9. Senator George McGovern, 1968, quoted in a pamphlet sponsored by the Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, 1969.
10. General Douglas MacArthur, 1969, quoted in a pamphlet sponsored by the Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, 1969.

TRUE AND FALSE:

1. True. See copies of Geneva Accords.
2. True. Civilian Casualty and Refugee Problems in South Vietnam, U.S. Senate, Committee on the Judiciary, May 9, 1968 (Government Printing Office, 1968) p. 6. "The vast majority — I would judge 80 per cent — claimed they were either deported in camps by the Americans or fled to camps in fear of American planes and artillery." Sen. Edward Kennedy, p. 36.
3. False. Vice-President Humphrey speaking to the Democratic National Committee on March 9, 1967 said that only 15-20 per cent of the National Liberation Front were hard-core Communists.

# Pollution Hits Bathing Spots

By MARK BERMAN  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Two near-by bathing areas frequented by UM students are full of pollution according to conservation experts.

A study by the Hoover Environmental Legal Defense Fund of local waters taken on December 7 indicates that Tahiti Beach and Matheson Hammock are "potentially dangerous" for bathers.

HELD Chairman Herbert W. Hoover reported that the E. coli count (the bacteria that could cause typhoid or tetanus) at Matheson Hammock on Old Cutler Road was four times higher than experts deem safe for swimming.

Dr. William Fogarty, UM coordinator for Urban Activities with the School of Engineering, said he hopes the survey shocks Dade County into action.

"One sample, however, does not tell the whole story," Fogarty said. "It tells you that there is a potential problem."

According to Fogarty the results of the survey show that an in depth study of pollution in Dade County is needed.

Such a study would take approximately ten days of careful sampling.

Ed Iwaniec, Superintendent of the Dade County Division of Parks, said there has been some misunderstanding about County swimming conditions, particularly at Matheson Hammock.

"The area designated for pollution is not polluted," Iwaniec said.

He said two tests run on the Hammock bathing area by the Dade County Department of Health this month show that the water is safe.

"We have received reports

of coliform counts of 33 and 27 this month, which does not come close to the danger level," he said.

"The only information we've received about pollution has been on T.V.; the Department of Health says we do not have any pollution," Iwaniec said.

He said 33 tests were run on the Hammock last year and none of them indicated any danger to swimmers.

A spokesman at Tahiti Beach said the only word they have received about pollution has been in the newspapers.

"We know about as much about the situation as you do — just what we read in the papers," she said.

The water at Tahiti Beach is tested monthly by the Department of Health.

Fogarty said he would not let his family swim at Matheson Hammock or at some other beaches, and sees a need for community action.

He said that any body of water having a significant count of coliform or fecal organisms should be studied.

"Anytime fecal organisms are present, action is needed," he said.

# UBS Court Date Sees Later Time

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wagon, and five or six motorcycles blocked in the cars of the fifty or so people gathered there and waited.

"In one minute they (police) started busting people. They took people out of cars and started taking them off to the 'pig' wagon — cars where the motors had already been turned on to leave."

This Tuesday the case



—Photo by MICHAEL NEFF

Matheson Hammock Was Once A Fun Beach For Miamians . . . but now pollution has set in and crowds have left

# Seminar Is Scheduled For Pollution Control

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Southeast Region, is making plans for a one-day water pollution control seminar for college and high school students during the Christmas holidays.

The seminar, to be held Monday, December 29th in Atlanta, is one of nine such seminars FWPCA is sponsoring throughout the country. Invitations, along with details of the seminar, are being sent to colleges and universities throughout the

region and to key high schools in the metropolitan Atlanta area.

"We want to tap the enthusiasm, vigor, and fresh ideas of our country's high school and college youth in this battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources," said Walter Hickey, Secretary of the Interior.

According to Mr. John R. Thoman, FWPCA's Southeastern Regional Director, the Atlanta seminar is designed to give information to college and high school students concerned with environmental quality.

He added that the seminar will feature speakers and participants from FWPCA's Southeast Region, and will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat water pollution.

Also, student advisory groups will be formed at the seminar to elect a five-member group to make up a regional student council on pollution and the environment (SCOPE). The regional SCOPE will elect one member to a national SCOPE which will serve in an advisory capacity to Secretary Hickey.

The Atlanta seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Georgia Power Company Building Auditorium, 270 Peachtree Building, 270 Peachtree Street, N.E.

Simultaneous seminars will be held in Boston, Mass.; Richmond, Va.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Mo.; Dallas, Texas; San Francisco, Calif.; and Portland, Ore.

Further information is available from William A. Clauss, associate director of the program, Room 323 Merrick Building, main campus, or by phoning 284-2955.

# Cuban Teachers Retrain

Applications for the Cuban Teacher Retraining Program at the University of Miami will be accepted through Friday, January 2, 1970, for the summer semester.

Now in its seventh year, the program has helped 340 Cuban refugees get Florida teaching certificates. The training is supported by funds from the Cuban Refugee Program under the U.S. Office of Education. The program's goal is to provide more bilingual teachers for the community and to help displaced Cuban professionals resume teaching.

Individual courses of study are planned for each participant, taking into account past training and experience, and future educational and teaching goals. To avoid conflict with regular employment, students attend classes at night, and during the summer, on a part-time basis. UM's program is now providing financial aid to 120 participants, and another 400 are receiving counseling from the program.

Most of those entering the course have one of three educational backgrounds — a university degree, some university study, or normal school training.

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# 'Think Positive' A Law At Dade's Youth Hall

By MARK EPOCH  
Hurricane Contributor

Off times the idea of a detention home gives illusions of strait jacketed delinquents subsisting on bread and water, indifferent to themselves and the world; fertile grounds for the growth of adult criminals.

At the Dade County Detention Home, however, the positive aspect of development is stressed and the negative does not exist at all.

Mrs. Ruth Wedden, director of volunteer services at Youth Hall, said that kids of all ages, guilty of crimes ranging from murder to auto theft, are detained at the home.

"The crimes they commit," she said, "are, in themselves, pleas for help."

She told of a boy who, with only two days left before his release, tried to escape.

"The boy knew he needed help, so he chose the only way he knew to be kept in the home."

Each year Eaton Hall sponsors a Christmas party at the hall where guys give up an afternoon and play ball with the kids.

Bob Kaiser of Jackson House is chairman and organizer of the shoe fund which gives the hall money to purchase shoes to hand out as part of the Anti-Truancy Program.

Eaton Hall also gave footballs, basketballs, a volley ball, stereo and weights to the kids at the home.

One of the volunteers on hand for the party said, "This spirit even makes me feel excited about working with the boys."

The home's biggest "hang-up," as Mrs. Wedden put it, is money. "We are in desperate need of couches," she said, "and all contributions should be sent to Youth Hall, 800 NW 28 St."

The staff is made up of trained volunteers who "take the jail sting out of a juvenile institution," said Wedden. "They teach and counsel but more importantly the volunteers listen to the kids."

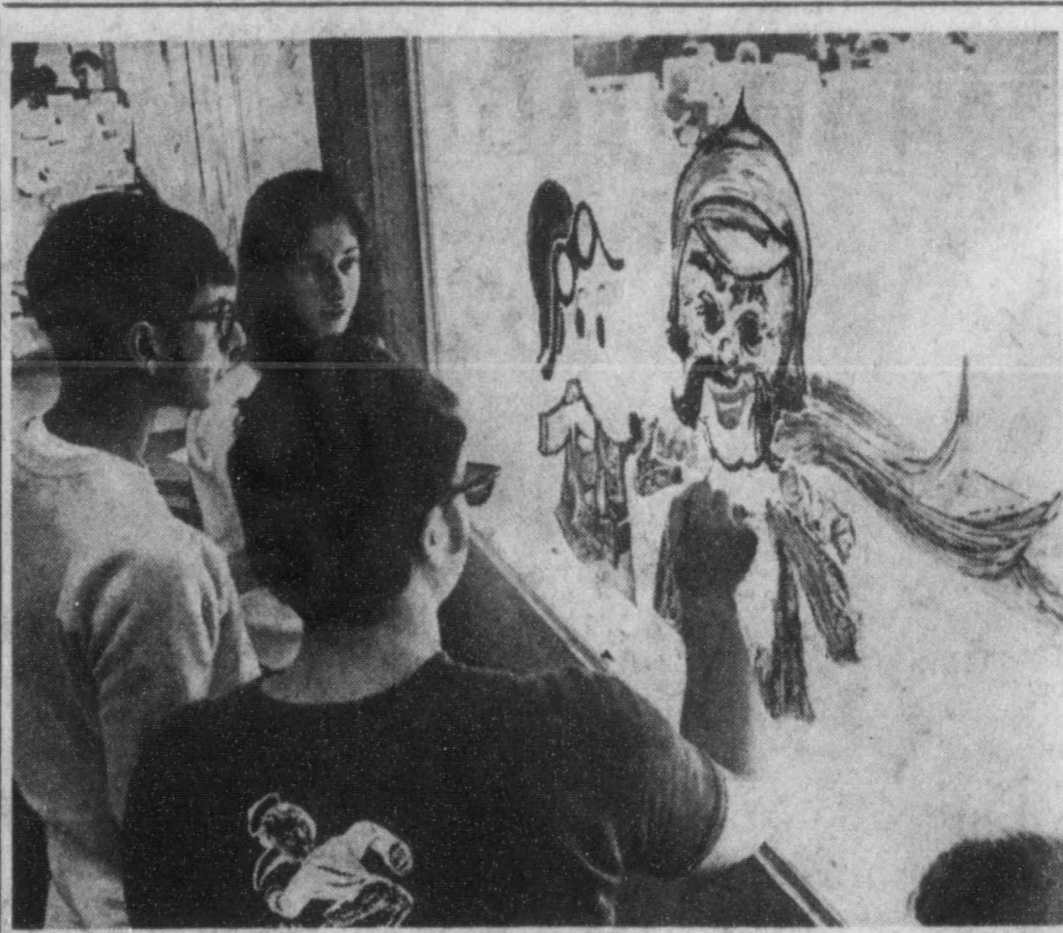
Lack of freedom is a big problem facing the kids in the home. One boy said that he couldn't stand being locked in — he said he wishes he was free.

The volunteers faced with this seemingly pitiful attitude work within a "privilege" system where good behavior is rewarded and poor behavior is not.

"This positive spirit is alive and can be felt everywhere," said Wadden, "yesterday one girl even told me that she didn't want to go home, but remain here instead."

The system used by the Dade County Detention Center has been adopted as the best used anywhere, and at the National Conference in February, different directors from homes all over the country will meet to discuss ways of modeling their detention center after Youth Hall.

Mrs. Wadden attributes this success to her attitude. "I'm not a fatalist when it comes to kids," she said, "the child gives me the incentive to keep trying again and again."



## Master piece

A student artist pleases friends as he decorates the union windows for Christmas.

"The Red Baron" is seen at the right, but that sure is a funny looking Santa Claus in the center. Oh, well, it's all part of the Christmas spirit.

—Photo by MICHAEL NEFF

## Tate to Stay On

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they were injured and not as effective as we had expected," he said.

In referring to the loss of Stawarz, Tate said that "Charlie Parker and the other safety people did the best they could."

The coach said that the team showed desire and a good attitude at most times during the season.

"Sometimes it (desire) was there, and sometimes it wasn't there," Tate said. "You see, the coaches are with them two hours a day and they're by themselves for 22, so it means that we can prepare them just so much. They have to take it from there."

Coach Tate said that he doesn't see the controversy having any negative effect on UM recruiting practices.

"Our assistant coaches are out recruiting right now, and this issue shouldn't affect the jobs they do at all," Tate said.

## HURRICANE EYE

### Hurricane Skiers Get Jackets

The Hurricane Skiers wish to announce that club jackets have arrived. Those who are to receive jackets are to call Dick Lamos at 665-3979.

### President's Council To Meet

There will be a meeting of the President's Council. Representatives of all recognized university organizations must attend the meeting on Tuesday, January 6th at 4 p.m. in the Flamingo Ballroom. The constitution will be discussed. If any President has not received a copy of the constitution, he may pick a copy up in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of the Student Union.

All Presidents are asked to read the constitution before the meeting.

### Skin Diving Club Shows Films

The University of Miami Skin and Scuba Diving Club will meet Thursday evening, January 8, in room S226. Dr. John Hall will present the second portion of a film shot while on an underwater archeological expedition to Greece. A diving trip to the Bahamas will be discussed.

### Outing Club Trip Set For January

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. Twenty 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.

# 'Peace On Earth' Is Theme Dominating Christmas Season

NEW YORK — (AP) — Some people aren't celebrating Christmas as usual this year, but they are concentrating on a basic theme of its origin — peace on earth.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men . . ."

That was the hallowed message proclaimed at the birth of Jesus, but with war still blighting the world, particularly in Vietnam, many church leaders sought to focus the season on peace rather than heaps of presents.

Members were asked to avoid their customary "lavish expenditures" for gifts and to temper commercialism by "reducing our Christmas buying and giving our money to religious and peace causes" appropriate to the day.

The appeal, issued by representatives of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations of the National Council of Churches, suggested that instead of the usual shopping splurge, worship services be held across the country focused on the need for peace in Vietnam.

It also urged that no war toys be given as Christmas gifts to children.

Pope Paul VI, in recent exhortations for peace, also has condemned "scandalous spending . . . for luxuries," and for war, in a world of so much distress and poverty.

From Geneva, Switzerland, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said Christmas, from the start, has been "a celebration of peace in the midst of conflict."

He said the responsibility rests on Christians to declare "Jesus" story of reconciliation "between men and God, and with one another. "God is the first to reconcile, the first to forgive, the first to give new strength . . ."

"With such a message entrusted to us, what can we do but rejoice and become reconcilers ourselves."

Various church antiwar groups are holding special observances during the season, including a month of "fasting" each Thursday through Christmas, as urged by the interfaith Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

A Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Joseph J. Fahey of Manhattan College,

says the churches, which in the past elaborated various doctrines of war, now are working harder than ever for peace. He adds: "An emerging theology of peace is calling attention to the essential role of the Christian in a war-torn world: reconciliation of enemies."

An ecumenical community in Manhattan, called Emmaus House, planned a series of "street happenings" to celebrate "Christmas in a different way this year," stressing the urgency of peace and help for the poor.

The events, beginning last Saturday with a trumpet-blowing "Jericho March" seven times around St. Patrick's Cathedral, also included a silent meditation there this Thursday to point up "the church's frequent silence in the face of the evil of war."

The group, led by the Rev. David W. Kirk, a Catholic priest, also is pushing a drive against the "commercial exploitation of Christmas" to cut down extravagant buying, so as to "share with your brothers" — the poor and oppressed.

# AAA Warns Students To Beware of 'Traps'

By ELIZABETH OSTROFF  
Of The Hurricane Staff

So-called "High Enforcement Areas" are perhaps the greatest deterrent to pleasurable driving for many UM students who commute several times a year between Miami and their homes in the North.

The Pre-Legal Society under the direction of President Elliot Fabric has undertaken to remedy this situation or at least forewarn students with the distribution of the "Traffic Enforcement Evaluation report" of the American Automobile Association.

## Journalism Club Open For Women

Membership in Miami's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, was officially opened to women on November 15.

SDX was founded in 1909

"A strict enforcement area is an area where an abnormally high number of traffic citations are issued in a given period for violation of speed limits and other motor vehicle laws for such legitimate reasons as high incidence of accidents and fatalities rather than for monetary gains," reads the AAA definition.

The following is a list as compiled by the AAA of areas where caution is suggested and there is "very strict enforcement and frequent arrests reported."

Alabama - Union Springs; Arkansas - I-55, Mississippi

County from the Missouri State Line; Iowa - Treynor; Kentucky - Crofton, Livingston, Sharpsburg, I-75 from Florence to the Ohio River; Louisiana - Porte Barre; Mississippi - U.S. 90 from Bay St. Louis to the Louisiana border; New Hampshire - Dover; and in New York - Savona, Columbia County, Route 17 from 10 miles east of Wellsville to 10 miles West of Orleans.

In Ohio areas of high enforcement include - Bucyrus, U.S. 40 from Columbus to Springfield; Pennsylvania - Cresson (US Route 22), and Village of Chinchilla in South Abington Township on US Routes 6 and 11; the entire state of Rhode Island; Tennessee - US 25 West between Clinton and Lake City, and Town of Smyrna; Virginia - Route US 301 thru Dinwiddie and Sussex Counties, Route 168 from I-64 West to Providence Forge, US 460 in Giles County, US 1 from McKenney to the North Carolina line, US 19 from Tazewell County South of Claypool Hill (Intersection of US 460), and US 58 between South Hill and Clarksville; and in West Virginia - Charles Town, Cedar Grove, and Ridgeley.

To be eligible for membership a woman must have worked professionally as a journalist for two years. Any eligible women who wish to apply will be initiated into the society in February.

Some concern has been voiced by the members of SDX about the women's professional journalism organization, Theta Sigma Phi. It was feared that membership in TSP would be affected. However, a survey showed that only three per cent would be eligible.

Women interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi, can contact Robert East, SDX chapter president, at The Miami Herald.

## Recital Set

University of Miami carillonist Dr. Ralph A. Harris will present recitals on the C. L. Dressel Memorial Carillon from the Ashe Memorial Administration Building at 5 p.m. Sunday, December 21 and December 28.

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# Meaney Demands Drinking Change

By LINDA KLEINDIENST  
Hurricane News Editor

In an effort to liberalize the drinking policy for fraternity row, IFC President Tim Meaney is presently compiling a report with recommendations for specific changes.

The report, which will be

submitted to Dean of Fraternities William McCoy, will demand that the changes be instituted by February, 1970.

"Presently fraternities are prohibited to use alcoholic beverages, but we cannot at this time find any University regulation prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages, on fraternity property," said Meaney.

"It is our opinion that fraternity houses are not campus facilities since they are neither managed or financially controlled by the University. They are all owned by the respective fraternity housing corporations.

"Fraternity houses are private housing facilities and there is little basis for them to be subject to the same rules and regulations that the University has for their own facilities," he continued.

Meaney said that about 50 per cent of the active fraternity members are 21 years of age or older and thus are permitted to drink under the Florida State Law.

"The current rule is both unrealistic and unenforceable," Meaney continued. "Persons 21 or over will drink discreetly whether permitted or not."

Meaney's proposal states that a fraternity which chooses to permit drinking does so voluntarily and must always remember that it is assuming full responsibility and control, and that it must always maintain a high level of good taste.

The report has yet to be submitted to the Interfraternity Council, but Meaney feels sure that it will be passed.

Meaney said that there will be no further comment concerning the issue until after the vacation.

## 100 Future Scientists Due Here

About 100 high school science honor students from six Northeastern states will be guests of the University of Miami on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29-30.

These youngsters, representing 60 schools, are giving up their Christmas recess for an 11-day science safari by bus to explore career opportunities in the sciences in Florida.

They were selected on the basis of scholarship, character and scientific interest. Most of them are members of the Future Scientist of America Clubs, sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association in their respective schools, and many are winners in local, state and national science competitions.

Seminars will be conducted for them on the UM main campus in Coral Gables on Dec. 29, and at the UM-Jackson Memorial Hospital medical complex in Miami on Dec. 30.

On the UM main campus, seminars will be led by Dr. William C. Knopf, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Mariano A. Estoque, professor of atmospheric science; Dr. Curtis R. Hare, professor of chemistry; and Dr. David E. Fisher, associate professor of marine geology and geophysics.

At the School of Medicine complex, the youngsters will be shown films and attend talks by Dr. Bernard J. Fogel, associate dean for medical education; Alan M. Gilbert, Jackson Memorial Hospital administrator; and five UM staff physicians. Subjects will be cardiovascular surgery, use of the artificial kidney and nuclear medicine.

The scientific conference on wheels also will include seminars at Redland Fruit and Spice Park and the Miami Seaquarium in Dade County; Everglades National Park, Archbold Biological Station at Lake Placid, Cape Kennedy Space Center and Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

Now in its 11th year, the Florida Science Study Program is conducted annually by Mrs. Doris M. Timpano.

## First Try Yields Ace

By ELIZABETH OSTROFF  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Every golfer's dream became a reality for the UM senior majoring in education last week as he made a hole in one at the Hurricane Pitch and Putt Golf Course in South Miami.

John P. Kichline scored his hole in one at the seventh hole which is considered a par three hole.

"It's the first one I've had in any of my classes," Dr. Richard Thomas of the School of Education said.

"The hole in one is quite an achievement — I know because I happened to witness it," said Thomas who recently came to UM from Florida State University.

## Choir To Be On TV Show

The Touring Choir of the All-Miami Boy Choir School will be heard in three selections on a special "Journey to Christmas" television program on WCIX-TV, Channel 6 on Christmas Eve.

The color program, taped at Vizcaya Art Museum, will be seen at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 24.

The Choir, under musical director Paul A. Eisenhart, will perform "The Little Drummer Boy," "Oh, Holy Night" with Ricky Brown, soloist, and "What Child Is This?"

Also on the half-hour program of singing, dancing and great art will be the Miami Norland High School Choir, Barry College Madrigal Singers and Miami Ballet Co.

The All-Miami Boy Choir School is part of the Division of Musical Arts of the University of Miami School of Music.

"They copied all they could follow. But they couldn't copy my mind. So I left them sweating and stealing. A year and a half behind."

Rudyard Kipling, "The Merry Gloster" (1894).

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# Religion Doesn't Fit With Christmas Spirit

With Christmas rolling around, the time is ripe to talk about religion once again. In six days the world will go crazy as all the BS about brotherhood towards man and peace on Earth starts. The absurdity of all this can be seen by the great lasting effect of the Christmas spirit. It starts the morning of the 25th of December and ends with a hangover on the 26th.

But the real absurdity of Christmas, is that the man whose birthday we are celebrating, has inadvertently been the cause of international brotherhood and peace not being achieved.

If Jesus could see all the wrongs that have been committed in his name, I'm sure he would have misgivings at having ever come at all. Perhaps that is why he's waited so long to come again.

Peace on Earth is an ideal every

man claims to be striving for but it will never be achieved as long as we have narrow-minded religions causing bigotry and intolerance. As long as Christian religions claim to be the only way to salvation, as long as there are 500 different religions all claiming that their way is the only way, we will never have peace on Earth.



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The ideals that Jesus strove for will never be reached as long as so-called Christians lose sight of his original message of love and peace and preach hatred in his name. It is rather ironic that all through the history of man since Christ's death, Christians have been waging war to convert others to his teaching. Waging war is no way to achieve peace but it seems that the ideals expressed by Christ have been forgotten long ago.

The only way "Brotherhood towards man" and "Peace on Earth" will be achieved is to have the Christmas spirit last 365 days a year. We're a long way off.

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Although I usually don't comment on other columnist's ideas, I'm going to make an exception for the garbage that came out of last Friday's drivel entitled Under Fire.

Mr. Daniel Santos rounded out a semester of bigoted and ridiculous statements by making such intelligent comments as Rocky Walters needs a bath and Bruce O'Boyle should have his hair cut. Then he capped it off by asking for tolerance in the last paragraph of his hate sheet.

Although I'm still not sure if his column was a goof (nobody could really mean those things) I still am trying to figure out Mr. Santos' definition of tolerance. Since he cannot tolerate the clothes worn by Rocky or the appearance of O'Boyle, tolerance must mean acceptance of the ideas proposed by Mr. Santos. After all, he couldn't be wrong could he?

I'm sure Mr. Santos will go down in history with John Wayne as one of America's all time greats. Why if it wasn't for men like Mr. Santos, we'd all be speaking Russian right now.

Barry Stabile

# Why Don't People Get Involved?

maybe I am writing about you; maybe if you sit down and be truly honest with yourself, then you can recognize some things that pertain to you.

Now that you're alone, hopefully, let me get into what I intended to talk about. I had lunch today with a lovely young lady who told me her ideas and expectations of love. What she said in essence was that she is afraid to fall in love because she fears getting hurt. She has never had a mutual experience, only one sided. This led her to say "if I don't let myself get involved,

then I can't get hurt." Simple as that.

I feel this young girl will experience true mutual love someday; but probably not for the time being. She hasn't recently met a guy who wants her for her total self — mind, spirit and body. She has dated many who are interested in only certain parts of a thing called "woman." She'll someday, I hope, meet a man who will desire to combine her and his body into a thing called love; not something resembling a moments satisfaction.

"Why let myself get involved," this is the idea I'm really interested in. So many of us are afraid to let ourselves go because we are afraid of eventually getting hurt. We refuse to let ourselves be open to people, to develop a friendship based on our real selves because in a few semesters these friends may be just elusive memories. They may become people we miss dearly; people we long to see and be with. This is evident in the fact that so many kids get really psyched thinking of vacations, so they can go home and see their "friends." Well this is one of the great parts of our lives but what about the time that will come when some will move, and maybe some will marry and eventually some will die.

What happens when you realize you've built a life of casual acquaintances in college; people you meet day in and day out but never develop a mutual friendship with. You may feel very much alone and deserted.

Are you really psyched about going home for Christmas? If so, ask yourself why. Ask yourself about your existence in Miami. Are you happy? Are you lonely? Compare your friends back home with the ones down here. If they don't measure up then do something about it. Open yourself to people, get involved with them, enjoy them and let them enjoy you.

Man is made of emotions. We express them when we are happy, when we are sad, or when we are in love. To try to control our emotions, or to try almost to deny our emotions would seem to be an unnatural act — and isn't the theme of this story concerning our being natural?

If you prohibit yourself from becoming involved with people because you are afraid to be hurt, then you will find that eventually there will be no one close enough to you to endanger the safety you seek.



"The first couple of words have been crossed out, but the rest of it reads, '... and Goodwill toward men ...'"

George Coopersmith

# Mankind Going To The Dogs

The American society, among other things, has an uncontrollable fetish for dogs. Dogs are easily loved organisms, and should not be used as back-



Coopersmith

boards for the hang ups of owners. If anything, dogs should be appreciated for their simplicity in existence and emotion. I, like Jack London, feel that dogs view man as a physical god because of his ability to reward and punish him. Man, in his somewhat masochistic apologetic ways, has managed to pervert the ownership of dogs into an often extreme form of creating somewhat masochistic apologetic pets. It is this heavy petting to which the true dog lover must protest.

It is of almost tragic proportions the way in which many dog owners use their animals as a means of extending their social prowess. A well trained dog is indeed more interesting than home movies, but one has to consider the respect which has to be given to the animal since he is a separate entity and should be given credit for being so. Yet, dogs are often literally used for purposes to which they hold no cause: street walkers, movies for slightly strange minds, gambling, and other types of social hamburger.

"Sit down, beg, defecate, play dead, get off me you mangy mutt"; anyone can play Marine sergeant with a dog.

American dogs, as a middle class rule, are well-fed animals. However, most dog foods smell like a collection of predigested byproducts. But then again, UM students are sometimes subjugated by worse. The other type of dog food is of the "just add water variety." In this case, the owner can take pride in his diarrhetic, bloated,

gaseous pet. Some dogs eat people food, which is the same as dog food if you happen to be in the Army.

Man has also managed to purposefully breed a wide variety of totally useless dogs. These are dogs that fall under the toy-size classification. Such dogs often undergo socialization, rather than simple house breaking. Taking animals of this type for a walk is much like dating UM girls; one has to wait until two in the morning before they ever get around to doing anything.

Take the poodles as an example; they show how far a human will go just to turn a dog into a homosexual. Hairy varieties, such as the Maltese, serve no better purpose than making good toothbrushes for people with very soft teeth. An English Toy Spaniel is no help in a hunt since it is smaller than a good size duck or a ghetto rat.

Have you ever wondered what you're all about? Have you ever asked yourself where you're really going or where you have been? Well before you read any further, please STOP. Stop and isolate yourself. Read this completely alone, uninhibited by your desire to impress yourself upon others. Be completely alone so you can break the wall of your own created image that one presents to others which is sometimes not his real self. Be alone so you don't have to turn to the person next to you and say "this isn't me, he's not writing about me." Well

David Drumm

# Freedom Only Under Capitalism

I will start by defining my terms: **Fascism:** "is the totalitarian organization of government and society by a single party dictatorship, intensely nationalistic, racist, militaristic, and imperialist."

**Communism:** a system in which there is public (collective) ownership of the means of production and distribution in industry and agriculture. The differences between Fascism and Communism are insignificant; both use the power of the state to wage aggressive wars, and both use slave labor and concentration camps to coerce their people into obedience.

**Socialism:** a social and economic system where the ownership and control of the means of production, capital, land, etc. is vested in the community.

**Capitalism:** "A social system based on the recognition of individual rights, including property rights, in which all property is privately owned."

Notice that capitalism is the only system that recognizes the existence of individual rights, that is political freedom. Political freedom means the absence of coercion of a man by his fellow man. Economic freedom means that individuals are allowed to own and control the "means of production," and these individuals are al-

lowed to engage in free, voluntary exchange of goods and services in the market place. (The very definitions, economic philosophies, and realities of socialism, fascism, and communism make economic freedom and private ownership and control impossible.)

Political and economic freedom are closely tied together, one cannot exist without the other. Laissez-faire capitalism is the only system in which both political and economic freedom can exist! "A free market capitalist society fosters freedom!" This is why all collectivist economies, that is, socialism, fascism, and communism, pose a threat to political, economic, and in-

When the government controls the means of production, it also controls the jobs of the people doing the producing. In a collectivist society the people rely on the government for their housing, medical care, food, education, old age pensions, etc. This reliance breeds dependence. Free men don't exist in a society where dependence on the government is a way of life.

The only people who exist in a collectivist society are non-thinking zombies, who, in order to get better jobs, housing, or medical care, have to kiss some politician's ass! What do you think would happen to the individual who spoke out against the government that not only controlled his job, but every job he could possibly hold?

It isn't likely that the government would tolerate such "subversion." With his life virtually controlled by the Washington bureaucrats, what protection does he have to prevent the loss of his job and being forced to work at a job where the "state" thinks his influence on other workers would be minimal? The answer: none. But under capitalism, the worker is protected. If a businessman fires everyone who doesn't agree with his political views, he would be out of business in a very short time.

The same thing could be said for the practice of discriminatory hiring. The employer, if he wants to stay in business, has to hire the most qualified workers, regardless of color, race, religion, national origin, or political views. As if this isn't enough, the worker has another guarantee to his right to work: he can work for any employer he chooses. In these two ways the free market provides the worker with the best possible protection.

This country has made great achievements, even though the collectivist elements have done their best to restrain it. The collectivist in this country have managed to involve the government in the economy to the extent that it has caused inflation, unemployment, depressions, and stagnation. It's time this control over the economy is lessened and people are allowed to run their own lives.

# Last Chance Seen In 70's

One more year down and man is still here, no fault of his own. With the 70s the point of no return approaches in a number of fields; it is the point of no return in pollution, this if not already reached, it is the point of no return in the arms race, if nothing is done soon we will all be fried indirectly because of our own defense; and we are approaching the point of no return for many of our minority groups, the Gadjflies included.

As Americans we all face this problem together, and in the great American way we all believe that we have the problems solved, but believing in a solution is no longer sufficient we must now get out and do — we must become part of the solution.

**ROCKY** In this case, the Americans are lucky, they have a Constitution that guarantees them the right to become involved, and perhaps one other task before us is to insure that governments constituted by the people do not stray far from that document.

In the field of pollution we must re-evaluate our use of the land, economics must begin to take a second place to survival, the maximum duration of the land in a usable state must override the greed of some to use the land of the many.

We as citizens must get engaged in movements to enlighten our representatives to the ever increasing dangers of pollutants and the absolute necessity to their passing legislation now to guarantee this green mantle its own survival.

Concerning the arms race — it is evident that with the greater accumulation of arms and atomic warheads the greater is the fear of our enemies and the greater will be their buildup.

This in turn stimulates us and we both fall into never ending spiral of the arms race. This in turn prevents our government and the enemies from funding much needed internal situations, which in turn leads to dissent amongst the common man.

It has often been the case that as internal problems rise the need for a uniting force becomes ever more evident. Often this rallying point becomes a war, either cold or hot, which again restimulates the war machine. But we have reached a point where this is no longer practical not that I feel it ever was, but we have reached this juncture where a war could very well be the last.

We have reached a point where the spiral is over and we are at the brink of hell. The alternative being Helsinki and a genuine interest on the part of both parties to reach an agreement on arms limitation and hopefully reduction.

Again we the people can play our role in securing a lasting peace by helping to guarantee that we will not be led astray by our military machine and that the constituents of this country can and will attempt to live not merely in peaceful co-existence but in a world community.

The problem of the minority groups is in a sense reducible to the total institution of the Constitution. This document was written for man, the citizen, and that alone should be the criterion for its injunction.

In this field we have too long accepted tokenism for our fellow citizens. We have too long allowed administrations to prostitute this document for their own expedience. We have too long allowed sectionism to forego its implementation.

One day living without the rights of this document in a land founded upon such rights is too long let alone a hundred years. But the method of its being instituted must also be within its own being. Where individuals or local governments or federal governments deny the rights of the Constitution, the Constitution itself must be employed to institute these rights, and it can be.

At all times this can be done in a peaceful manner and in the long run it has shown to be the best manner, the most successful and the most enduring. In this case it would not hurt you to read the Constitution, become acquainted with it and abide by it. It is one of the great documents of all time, reason enough to see that it is put fully into practice.

Now as to The Gadjflies, once the above are done we might very well disappear for another 2400 years, but until such a state exists that friendly buzz about your ear might disturb you at times but all it wants to do is awaken you and perhaps sting you into action.

Thus with the seventies comes man's last chance to redeem his place in nature and his relation with his fellow man. And only you can make the choice.

## The Eraser's Edge

# Girl's Place Is Tucked In Bed

**By SHARA T. PAVLOW**  
"Be realistic," people say. Face the facts and stop acting like such a child. All right. The facts are this: A girl cannot safely walk across this campus at night.  
"Hogwash . . . Bullsh-t," they answer.

Say what they might, it is true. Whether the fault lies with the university security force, the Coral Gables Police, or with society at large, the best place for a girl after dark, in the wee small hours, is safely tucked away with some strong male.

As for walking across campus, say from the library to the dorms after an evening of study, it would be out of the question. In the past three weeks alone, this writer knows of at least three girls who have been jumped or in some way attacked. These events took place on campus, and in two of the three the would-be attackers were NOT university students.

In my personal experience, the two very drunk men who jumped both my roommate and myself also attempted to "pick us up" some two hours later . . . in the same area. In other words they were not merely drifting through the university . . . they were covering it completely.

Also this semester, several girls living in the apartments have been awakened in the middle of the night with an arm reaching through the window.

One Hurricane staffer awoke to find a hand at her throat. Another girl walked out of the shower in her above ground room in the 1968 complex to find a guy standing outside her room.

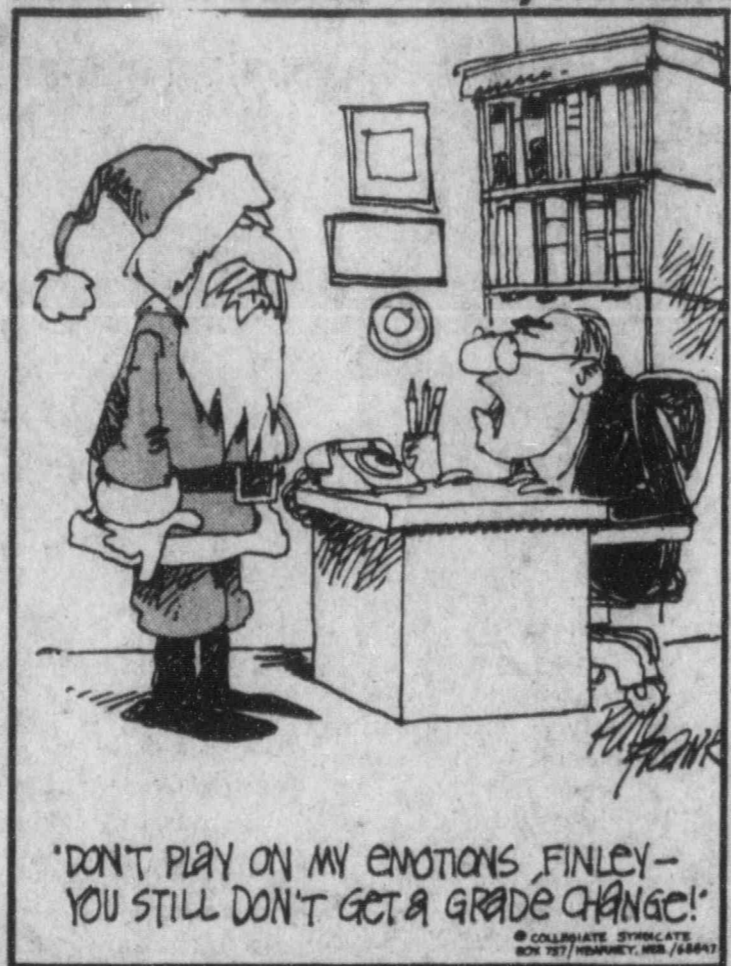
He said he was just wandering through the dorm looking for a friend.

Obviously something needs to be done to correct a lack of protection on this campus. An armed security force might be the answer, but 10 men cannot be a total solution.

While students are busy trying to clean up the lake, and while fraternities are busy collecting blood (all projects of considerable merit), why can't someone do something to either flood the campus with lighting or else provide an escort service for those of us who want to study late at the library.



SHARA



# READER RESPONSE: Letters to the Editor Santos Typifies Brainwashed Society

**To the Editor:**  
Contrary to popular belief, "God is not dead." He exists right here at UM. I speak of Mr. Daniel Santos. In his last editorial "What will Christmas bring to University?" he cast judgment among the living. Allow me to cast judgment upon the dead (or the equitable).

Mr. Santos, your narrow-mindedness is not only believable but once more understandable. I accept you. You are the victim of a computerized age and brainwashed society.

It's so easy to label everything either fascist or communist. Your realm of reasoning attempts to categorize the difference between the "good" guys and the "bad" guys. You must have watched cowboys and Indians on T.V. The cowboys always won . . . more or less.

According to your last editorial, you state "I would like for Santa to bring us a little understanding and tolerance for each other." And so would I.

Now come on Sir, "practice what you preach." If you look at a mirror, you will see that you don't possess any of these virtues. Your saturated superego eliminates everything and everybody that oppose your line of reasoning. And so I ask you . . . is this understanding?

Your treatment of Mr. Walters was not very democratic. I would assume you believe in freedom and yet you cannot tolerate his own freedom of the way he chooses to dress. This is very sad.

You are more totalitarian than you preach. You give me the feeling, given the power you would eliminate all opposition which you believe to be anti-American. I think Hitler had the same idea. Perhaps, even Kill and so I ask you . . . is this democratic?

God bless America. And He did. But does that give us the right to expound our political theories to the four corners of the earth? Is this how we give thanks for our blessing?

To fight, to kill human life for something we call freedom is ironic. For only one thing can set us free and that is the Truth.

We all believe in Truth

But I love America and I love it's people. Why then do you hate us? I still regard you as a person who is basically good. For I have found "tolerance and understanding" by seeking the Truth . . . and I pray Santa will bring you joy.

You remind one of an insoluble riddle Mr. Santos: America the beautiful land of the free Why hast thou forsaken me? and until you realize the opposition as Americans . . . you will remain insolvable . . .

**Robert C. Gilbride**

**ROTC Column Is Slanderous**

**To the Editor:**  
I want to make it perfectly clear that I am enthusiastically in favor of your present policy of allowing equal representation of the various campus factions on your editorial page. However, one of your regular columnists recently passed the point of ridiculousness.

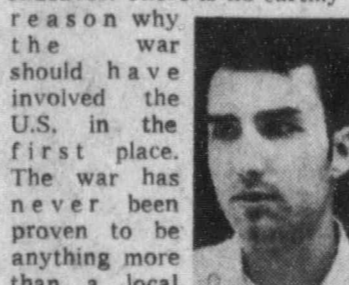
After several repeated attempts, Mr. Daniel Santos Jr., in his column in the Dec. 12 issue of the Hurricane, finally managed to fill his allotted space with absolute nothing but meaningless personal slander.

In the five minutes or so that he apparently took to write it, Mr. Santos was not able to come up with one single statement that was worth the space it filled.

The ostensible purpose of Mr. Santos' column is to present the point of view of a ROTC man, as opposed to the more vociferous Gadjflies and other anti-military campus groups. Unfortunately, either Mr. Santos is completely unable to do so, or the point of view of a ROTC

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**Francisco Anido**

# Cuban Students Don't Have A 'Destructive Impact' On This University Community

**To The Editor:**  
After reading Mr. Pinsky's column in the Hurricane (Friday the 12th issue), I noted down some comments about his column and would much appreciate it if you made these comments known to him.

It seems hardly fit that a person who is a thousand miles away and keeps in contact with our university life solely through the Hurricane, has the proper information regarding our daily campus life.

I would like to inform Mr. Pinsky that if he read a book of Cuban history he might perhaps find out that although in all honesty we Cubans failed to achieve complete freedom or democracy; we, nevertheless, fought valiantly for it and achieved brief moments of victory.

It seems that a person who has suffered a disease is in an advantageous position to diagnose that disease in a friend.

I agree with Mr. Pinsky in that some of us (and I include myself in this) have been at times "gullible and incompetent."

If Mr. Pinsky read a list of the Cum Laude graduates from the University of Miami

of the last five years, he would find a great number of Cuban names among them, something which also holds true for the faculty. Hardly what you might call a "destructive impact on the University community."

If we have sometimes resorted to violent means in demonstrating our views, it is perhaps justified to some degree in the losses inflicted on our families by people expressing the same ideals as those who put up the red and black banner in the breeze-way.

I would again like to inform Mr. Pinsky that in repeated instances, we Cubans have been denied the right to fight for our own fatherland, by having our weapons confiscated by the U.S. government.

Mr. Pinsky is obviously unaware of the number of Cubans who have died in defending the U.S. in the Vietnam war and the Cubans that are fighting today in the Sierra Maestra.

In regards to our lack of freedom, I again have to agree with Mr. Pinsky. We have failed to achieve the freedom he talks about. At the same time, I can assure Mr. Pinsky that we shall not fail again.

When Mr. Pinsky refers to us as Gusanos who have left our country because we were "fighting on the losing side to oppose the Revolution; vested financial and class interests in the old regime which were certain to lose under the old regime," he forgot to mention the Gusanos who left because of hunger, persecution, and lack of freedom (of all kinds) and also the gusanos who during the old regime were farmers, factory workers, and in general members of the lower class.

In conclusion, I would like to invite Mr. Pinsky, since he is so concerned about our university life, to come down and at the time and place of his convenience, have a public debate with me to show which of us really has a complete and honest insight into the Cuban problem.

**Pedro A. Freyre**

**Pinsky Attacks Exiles Who Recognize Commie Tactics**

**To the Editor:**  
After reading Comrade Mark Pinsky's column in this newspaper, a column in which as a good communist (mark his final words: "Victory will be ours in all the Americas. Che lives") Comrade Pinsky attacks the Cuban exiles, who he recognizes as an obstacle to communist activities in the Miami area. I feel a reply is necessary.

In the first place, we Cubans don't consider ourselves the "instructors" or "protectors" of Democracy in the U.S. There is a vast majority of responsible citizens in the American population who are all for the preservation of Democracy and freedom in this wonderful country.

Unfortunately there are also those minority activists, leftists and pro-communist elements floating around here, whose aims are to promote violence, revolution and hate. They are highly organized and are masters of the art of propaganda and deceit.

We Cubans don't pretend to know more than anybody, but we have met these people before. Trying to get rid of Dictator Fulgencio Batista, we saw our Revolution betrayed, and our country sold

**RAE ORY**

# Artists Paint Beauty Then Litter Campus

**To the Editor:**  
What could be more scenic than a group of serious-looking art students sitting cross-legged on the grass outside the Lowe Art Museum painting delicate water colors of the surrounding shady trees and rippling stream?

But what is this disaster area that somehow replaces the peaceful scene a few hours later? Paper plates, cups, newspapers flit about in the mild breezes; empty pizza boxes and cigarette packages attract the quiet investigations of ants.

The grass is truly an impressionistic collage of the surrealistic hues of modern trash.

Art Students, awake! If you who care about the beauties of nature enough to reproduce them on a canvas do not respect them enough to preserve them, what can you expect from the rest of humanity?

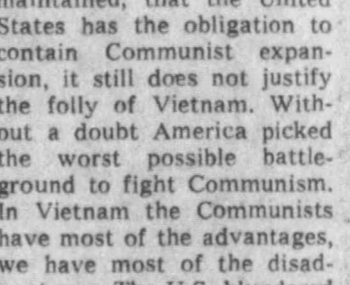
What art lover, seeing a lovely painting of a tree on a gallery wall, would want to buy it if he knew the artist, in creating it, defaced the very scene he tried to portray?

We love your paintings, but we love the inspiration for them, too. When we feel inspired after looking at your water color lawns, we want to go out and walk on a real one in the same pristine condition it was in when you saw and painted it.

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## 'Twas The Night Before Vacation...'

By CRAIG PETERSON  
Hurricane News Editor

Like almost any other university, UM has a percentage of students who leave early for every vacation. The only difference between UM and the others is the percentage — what seems like 80 per cent of the students always turn up missing just prior to vacation.

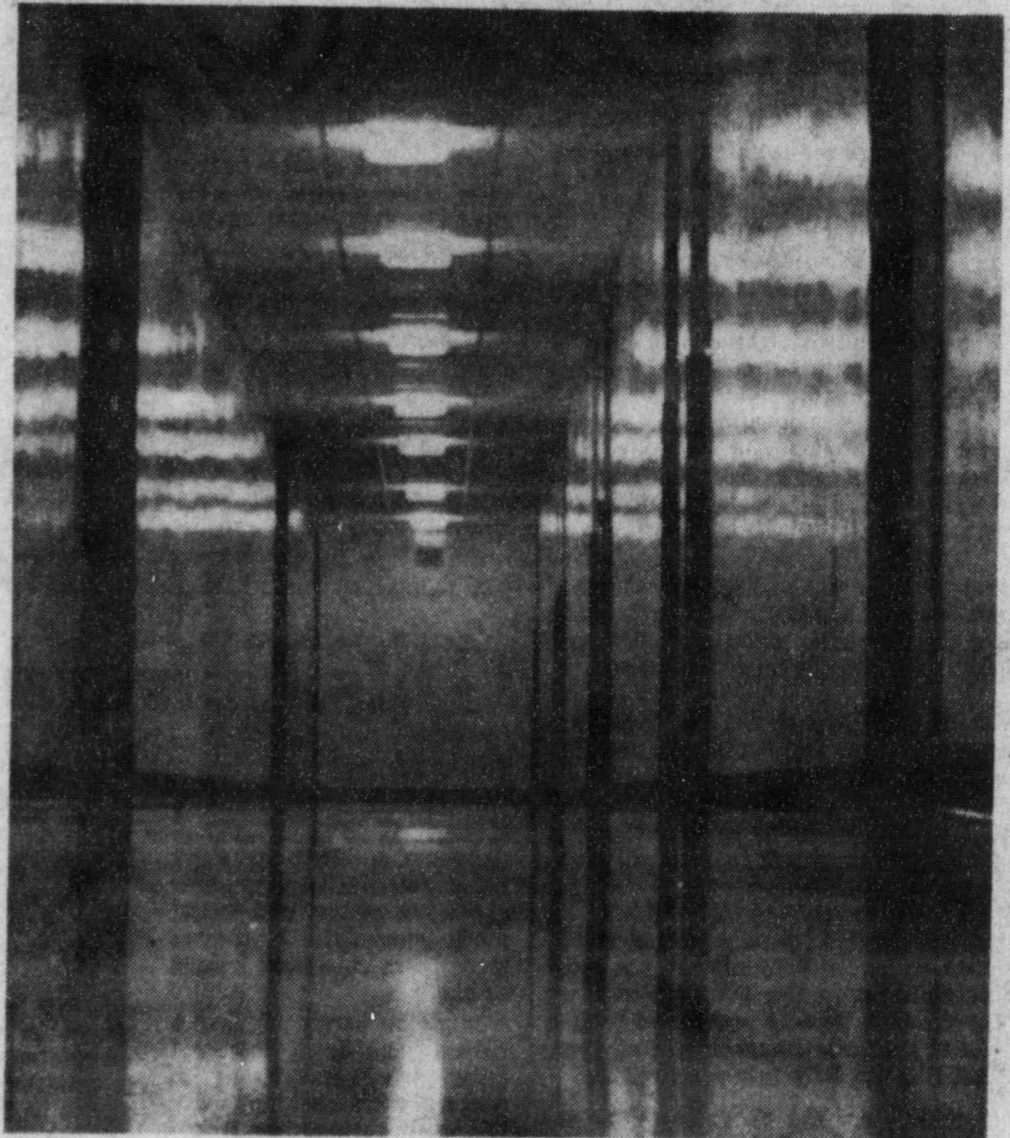
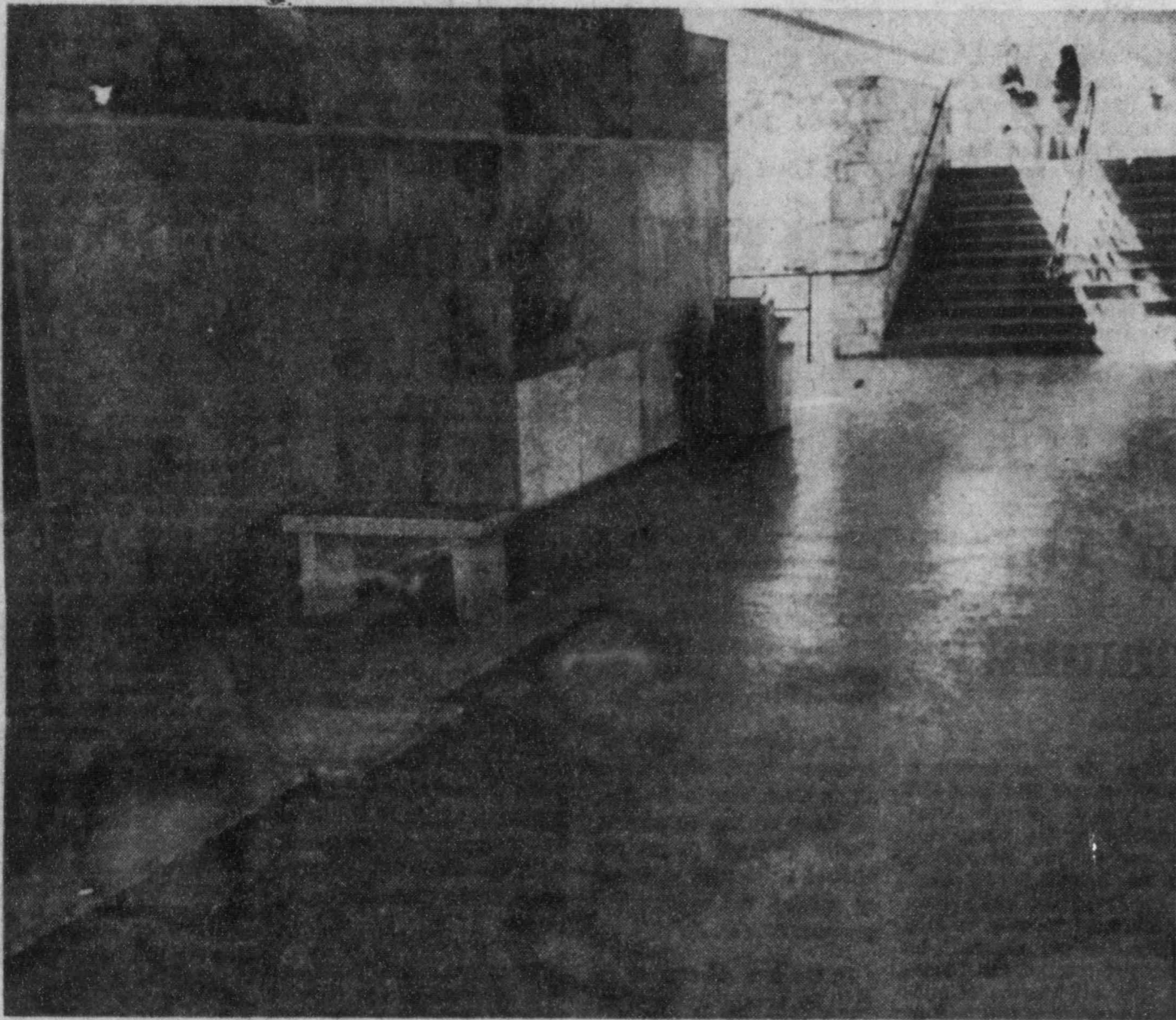
When students get that "what the hell" attitude, usually one week prior to the end of classes, nothing stands in their way. Classes are cut wholesale, assignments forgotten or ignored and only a fast trip to Miami International Airport and the addition of air miles northward can cure the condition.

Although most students occasionally skip two or three days of pre-recess classes, what may be the all-time record for the most days missed goes to a former UM student who decided he would rather be in Pennsylvania than Miami, walked out to his car, and left — two and a half weeks before the vacation was scheduled to start.

Some instructors take a charitable view toward class cuts, some cancel classes altogether and still others take delight in counting each cut double or triple.

All penalties aside, though, UM inevitably looks like Death Valley in mid-summer before every vacation.

Photos by Buzz Birnbach



'Twas the week before  
Christmas,  
And all over the place  
Was the absence of people  
... Not a single damn  
face.

The classes are empty,  
The halls lack a crowd,  
And even a whisper  
Seems suddenly loud.

With five days to go,  
No reason to stay,  
You've gotta remember,  
The North's two hours  
away.





# Entertainment



## Kelly Has Revived The Blues

By BARBRA FIELDS  
Hurricane Copy Editor

JoAnn Kelly has revived the Mississippi blues on her first release from Epic.

Kelly, British, young and feminine, "makes the listener lose all sense of time, color, place or sex," as she wails out such selections as "Louisiana Blues," "Fingerprints Blues," "Drifting and Drifting," "Look Here Partner," and "Moon Going Down," all original compositions.

Kelly comes on strong complete with vibrating guitar, with a drawing beat, a soulful mourn and heartfelt words of the southern Negro.

Whites miming blacks has always been an unsuccessful attempt going back to the days when Al Jolson and the like would burn the cork and don the black face for a night's performance.

Kelly doesn't need to change her color, for her voice and her style are evidence enough of the Negro cry and the blues sound.

At first, this reviewer thought her turntable was on the blink as the voice came dragging over the sound waves. However, one really has to get involved in the blues sound to appreciate the work of this gifted talent.

Jon Lee Hooker immortalized the blues sound, but Kelly has revived it and has placed it on top of today's good solid and soulful music.



Woody Allen Flubs His Way Through Bank Robbery Scene ... one of the funnier excerpts from "Take Money and Run"

## Lighthouse Rock Group's Album Highlighted By Horns, Strings

By JIM FISHEL  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Simplicity and tightness are the key to an utter success in the new album by Canada's 14 piece Rock group, Lighthouse. The album, "Suite Feeling," reveals the multi-talented group's new innovation to the field of Pop Music: Big-Band Rock, featuring the usual nucleus of a Rock group

(guitar, keyboards, bass, drums) augmented by a horn section (trumpet, alto saxophone, trombone) that is in turn aided by a string section (violin, cello, viola).

Led by Skip Prokop, the former drummer of the Paupers, the group launches the album on a "Chest Fever" pitch. The song originally played by The Band from Big Pink gets a rare treatment as it starts on a crescendo by the brass and strings, and then a guitar comes in leading the way for the down-home vocal, and up-tempo organ solo by the group's arranger, Paul Hoffert. The brilliant ending of the song is a masterpiece in terms of contemporary music, as it sounds very much like a performance of The New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The next song on the album, "Feel So Good" is a different type of song than most that are offered in Rock today, as it sounds like a number out of a Broadway Musical and features the unbelievably moving vocal of Pinky Dauvin, in addition to some great guitar work, in the underlying passages of the vocal, by Ralph Cole.

Cole releases a haunting guitar solo that generates so much power, that you feel like you're hearing a symphony orchestra live and performing progressively experimental passages that are being aided by a "crying" guitar. The song is utterly impossible to express in words and must be heard at least once to be believed. Side one closes with "Could You Be Concerned" that has some heavy drumming and harmonious vocals, that are quite clear and refined until the band builds up to a grand peak of perfection, where everything just sort of gives way to the eerie sounds of a slowed down string section that has just been turned off and seems to be gradually fading away.

The passage in the middle of this reworking that follows the lines "I'd love to turn you on" is experimental in the sense that it offers some gimmicky mixtures of horns and strings playing closely interwoven, that eventually head into an up-tempo beat that undoubtedly brings the song to the point of no return. This is spelled out by means of music, when the group begins to play a short passage from 2001 A Space Odyssey, that help to end the album just as strongly as it started with its pulsating sound.

"Presents of Presence" is the brilliant offering that leads off side two. Beginning with an a capella choir harmony, eventually the soft melody is aided by a beautiful vocal by Dauvin and a controlled guitar solo by Cole, who produces some fantastically original sounds from his instrument. A rocking ballad "Taking a Walk," that at times sounds like the melody of "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," features another great vocal and some beautiful string and horn arrangements, that give way toward the middle of the song to a piano exercise with a trumpet. All of these factors go into the making of this perfectly constructed song that helps to add to the glitter that is created pre-luded in "Eight Loaves Of Bread," a honky-tonk type of song with some strange

## Latest Allen Movie Another Insane Hit

By BOB HOFFMAN  
Of The Hurricane Staff

Woody Allen has one of the most original comic minds of this generation. His latest movie, "Take the Money and Run," merely adds more foundation to this claim. It is totally a product of Allen's mind, and is therefore completely and utterly insane and extremely funny.

The screenplay, written by Allen and Mickey Rose, revolves around one Virgil Starkwell, a product of the slums of Baltimore, and his life of crime. Well, "crime" is not exactly the word for it. Virgil, as played by Allen, is a total foul-up, a sort of a schlemiel of the underworld. His first caper is knocking over a bubble-gum machine. He fails when he gets his hand caught in the coin slot.

He steals to pay for his cello lessons, an instrument on which he is abominable at best. From these petty crimes, Virgil moves on to try to hold up an armored car. This fails when the gun he has stolen turns out to be a cigarette lighter.

Sent to prison, Virgil tries to escape by carving a gun out of a bar of soap, only to have it turn to a mass of bubbles in the rain. Back in jail, he volunteers as a subject for an untried vaccine, which has one side-effect: it turns him temporarily into a rabbi and Allen spends some time spouting Talmudic wisdom.

## Art Film Is Shown

"To Be A Crook," a French film written by Claude Lelouch, author of "A Man and a Woman," will be shown at the University of Miami today at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of the Learning and Instructional Resources Center.

The film, a story about the younger generation, is in French with English subtitles. Admission will be \$5.00 for members of the UM French Club, which is sponsoring the showing, and \$1 for non-members, including the public.

dom from behind a Rocky Walters-style beard. In another sequence, Virgil is sentenced to a chain gang, in a parody of "Cool Hand Luke." James Anderson, who played the warden in "Cool Hand Luke" recreates that role here and does a very funny job by doing exactly what he did in the original.

Janet Margolin plays Virgil's girl, Louise, with all the ability she showed as the female lead in "David and Lisa." Unfortunately, this is a comedy role and not that of an incipient psychotic. She underplays the role to the point of invisibility.

The real highlight of the

film is never seen, however. The entire film is shot in the format of the old "Twentieth Century" TV show, with background narration and interviews with principal characters such as Virgil's parents, his parole officer, and his psychiatrist. The narrator is Jackson Beck, who does a beautiful job of maintaining the mock seriousness of the film.

Woody Allen also directed the film and he shows an amazing talent for comic direction, barring his tendency to carry sight gags a little too far.

Basically, the film can be summed up by a slight title change: "Take the Money and Fun".

## Impossible Dream Comes To Miami

Man of La Mancha, starring David Atkinson as Cervantes' Don Quixote de la Mancha, will play a one week engagement at Dade County Auditorium beginning Tuesday, January 6th.

A special student discount rate of \$3 for best seats available while they last will be offered for the evening performances (8:30 curtain) of January 6, 7 & 8.

"The Impossible Dream," the best-known, is but one of the many great songs in the show. Also included are "Dulcinea," "Man of La Mancha," "Little Bird, Little Bird," and others.

The award-winning show (Best Musical 1966, "Tony" and Outer Circle Awards, and more) has been described by John Chapman of the N.Y. Daily News as "the finest and most original work in the music theatre since 'Fiddler On The Roof.'"

Man of La Mancha, a play within a play, is the story of a man who despite a life of failure in all he attempts, despite being cast into prison for crimes against the Church, remains to the end the proverbial dreamer and idealist.

Coupon for the special student \$3 ticket, which con-

trasts with the regular prices for best seats of \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$4, is carried in this issue of The Hurricane.

### WOMETCO THEATRES

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"Me, Natalie"  
And  
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TWIN #1  
Richard Burton  
"Where Eagles Dare"

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SUNSET  
"An eye dazzler... exciter..."  
"Camille 2000"

PARKWAY  
James Garner  
Marlowe

CORAL WAY  
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD  
And  
THE OBLONG BOX



## Hey Wait!

Coed Rona Reichelle has come up with her

version of what she thinks Steve is doing. "Hey, Don't start dinner and movie-trip and gets to choose two couples to join her.

## STRAWBERRY FIELDS

By BARBRA FIELDS  
Hurricane Copy Editor

Silent night... It's nearly midnight in the Hurricane office. Hours ago, this very room was the scene of editors yelling, staff writers searching for a vacant typewriter and photographers messing up their darkroom.

The Associated Press ticked away loudly giving all the "hog prices," while the copy desk attempted to round up some world news.

Our editor returned from a brief illness, and our Business Manager was in his usual state of nervousness. Advertising was high today and stories were getting in on time.

We worked late. We were all tired. Halfway through the night, members of the Copy Staff broke out singing Christmas Carols, and the Managing Editor boomed and screamed for silence.

Silence... just like now. The AP is still ticking, but the voices, the shouts and the constant parade around the room are gone. And gone

it will be for two weeks as we break for the Holiday season.

Earlier, in the day, I spoke to one coed packing for home.

"All my friends are back home," she said loading her car with assorted objects, like her books, her record player and her winter coat.

"Do you mean to say that you have no friends in Miami?" I asked her. "No, I found the kids here to be very indifferent to me," she answered.

That's a shame, I thought, and walked off to the second floor of the union to begin reading copy.

"Maybe what we all need is a long overdue break from school and each other," I thought, pondering that word "indifference."

Entering the Hurricane is like entering another world. We do have a rather versatile staff, and the majority have absolutely nothing in common. But that's what makes it so interesting.

There is a certain kind of bond here, and in spite of indifference, that bond gets stronger everytime we go to press. Since we do this twice a week, one could say, we

have a pretty strong bond.

Friendships are being made in this room. And even if we do part one day, the Hurricane will still hold a deep meaning for us all.

Any organization can say the same. Any group of people working together with common goals can also say the same.

But there is something unique about the "Cane. Just like it is silent this minute, tomorrow it will be one chaotic mess again.

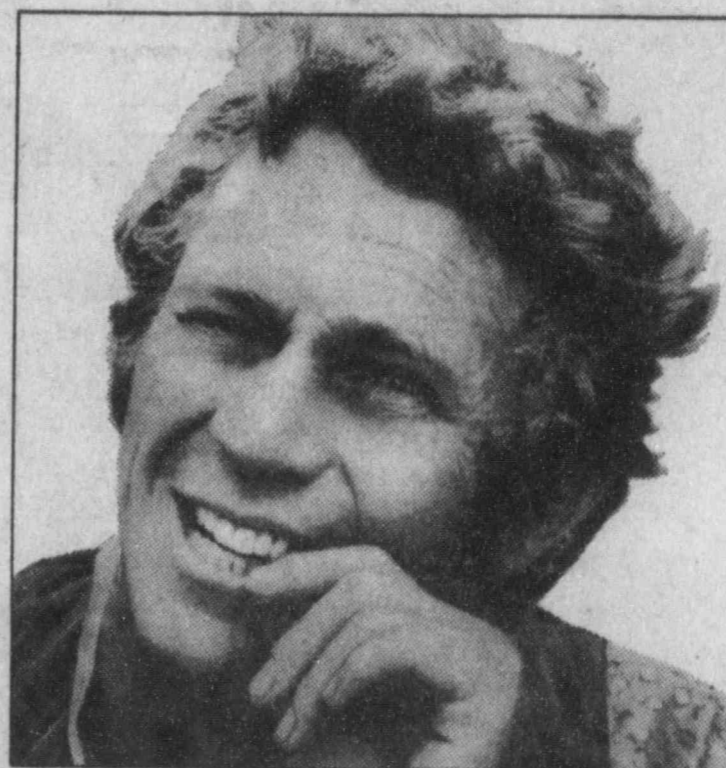
But now we break, and leave the AP to tick to itself. Goodbye, staff. See you next year.

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Say 5 Student-Athletes

# Black Social Life, Scholarships Lacking

**"They (UM) will take a white athlete of average intelligence but their black athletes have to be above average in everything." -- Ray Bellamy**

By ED LANG

Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor  
The silent minority decided it was time not to remain silent any longer.  
The Black Athletes, a new breed at UM, spoke out earlier this week on problems facing them.

Led by basketball forward Willie Allen and split end Ray Bellamy of the football team, the five men talked openly about the problems that not only face them as athletes but as black students as well.

It was difficult to start because there was such a vast area to discuss. With the help of Hurricane staffer Barbara Wooden the discussion slowly got off the ground.

Ray Bellamy, valedictorian of his high school class, led most of the discussion.

"If I hadn't been valedictorian of my class and a good football player, UM would never have considered me," he said.

"A black going to UM not only has to be superhuman but equally as smart.

"If Willie (Allen) couldn't jump out of the gym and score 1,000 points do you think they would have even thought of recruiting him?"

"They will take a white athlete of average intelligence but their black athletes have to be above average in everything."

All the athletes felt UM has some quota system for allowing blacks on athletic scholarship.

"This should definitely be abolished," one athlete said. "This team would be much better with more soul on it."

Along with more black athletes, more black coaches are suggested. "Black coaches bring in black athletes and black athletes bring in better teams," another athlete said.

One of the biggest problems is the lack of a social life at UM and the lack of black-white relations.

Burgess Owens of the freshman football squad said, "I was disappointed at the social life here."

"People are outside. I mean, everybody stays to themselves," running back Tom Sullivan said.

"White students are afraid to get friendly with black students for fear of what their white friends will say," Bellamy said.

Willie Allen commented next on the fraternity system at Miami. "Ray and I both tried to get into a fraternity but the only reason they wanted us was because we were athletes."

On the other hand, UBS does not ingratiate the black athletes, according to Ray. "Last year when the 'Revolution' was taking place, a lot of the UBS members were mad because Willie and I would not get arrested and participate in the taking over

of the administration building.

"If we would have been arrested our careers here

would have ended."

Allen, Owens, Bellamy and Chuck Foreman agreed that there is a need to hold back

much of what they feel.

"We suppress our feelings because we're black," Allen said. "We're all men so we do our best despite this."

"We hold too much in," Foreman said. "We may have something to say but we can't say it."

Aside from athletics one thing which disturbs all five athletes is the arming of campus security.

"You watch and see, the first person to be shot on this campus will be a black," Bellamy said.

"There was a time when I was walking on this campus and a security guard stopped me. He said, 'Son where's your ID card?'"

"I told him to get lost and I kept walking. He shouted again, 'Where's your ID card boy? I told him to get lost and I just kept walking."

"If he was armed he might have taken out his gun and taken a shot at me."

Then came the bombshell. Is there discrimination on the athletic teams?

Allen and Foreman spoke for the basketball team. "I see no problems on the basketball team," Allen said. "All the guys work together and whenever I have a problem I go to coach (Ron) Godfrey and he helps me out."

"The basketball team is really together," said Foreman, a part-time frosh cager.

The freshmen football players also agreed that there is no friction among that group. "The big test will be next year," Owens said, referring to varsity ball.

Bellamy, more verbal than his counterparts, spoke for Sullivan and himself.

"If I was supposed to be so great last year why did they bench me most of this year?" he said.

"Why did they put 'Silky' back as second stringer after he had such a great game against FSU?"

"When Sullivan fumbled there was a big do-do about it. When (Vince) Opalsky or (Bobby) Best fumbled very little was mentioned about it.

"Why don't the quarterbacks throw more to me? In the Florida game I beat (Steve) Tannen at least six times and they never threw to me.

"The only quarterback that threw to me was Lew Pytel and did they give him the shaft. Lew got the brown helmet award. The player who got s--- on the most."



Frosh star Chuck Foreman ... 'hard to hold feelings in'

All the players agreed that the team's misfortune and theirs was not the fault of head coach Charlie Tate.

coach Tate has been harassed so much this season. Bellamy then chimed in "That article in the Hurricane was right. The coach doesn't have passes intercepted and he doesn't run the football. He coaches the team."

"Tate tries to make us feel like we're part of the team," Bellamy said. "He's always been good to us. It's other people on the team that are not as nice."

Sullivan remained silent but Owens quickly took over. "This team could use a black quarterback and some black coaches."

Asked about the worst case of prejudice he has seen on the team Ray tells of walking into the locker room and seeing a sign on the blackboard, 'Go Home Nigger.' "The guy couldn't even spell it right," he said.

Bellamy ended the evening saying "I'm black and they (whites) don't understand black people." He said there is a communications problem with the players on the team.

"Sully and I are often blamed for the same things that other guys do."

Bellamy was finally asked if he was coming back next year. He quickly got up and said, "I'm leaving."

The athletes were asked to give three problems the black athletes face.

Bellamy was finally asked if he was coming back next year?" the reporter asked.

Allen said suppression of feelings, social life and finally, the quota systems are the problems.

He started to open the door, turned around and said, "I don't know, I don't know."

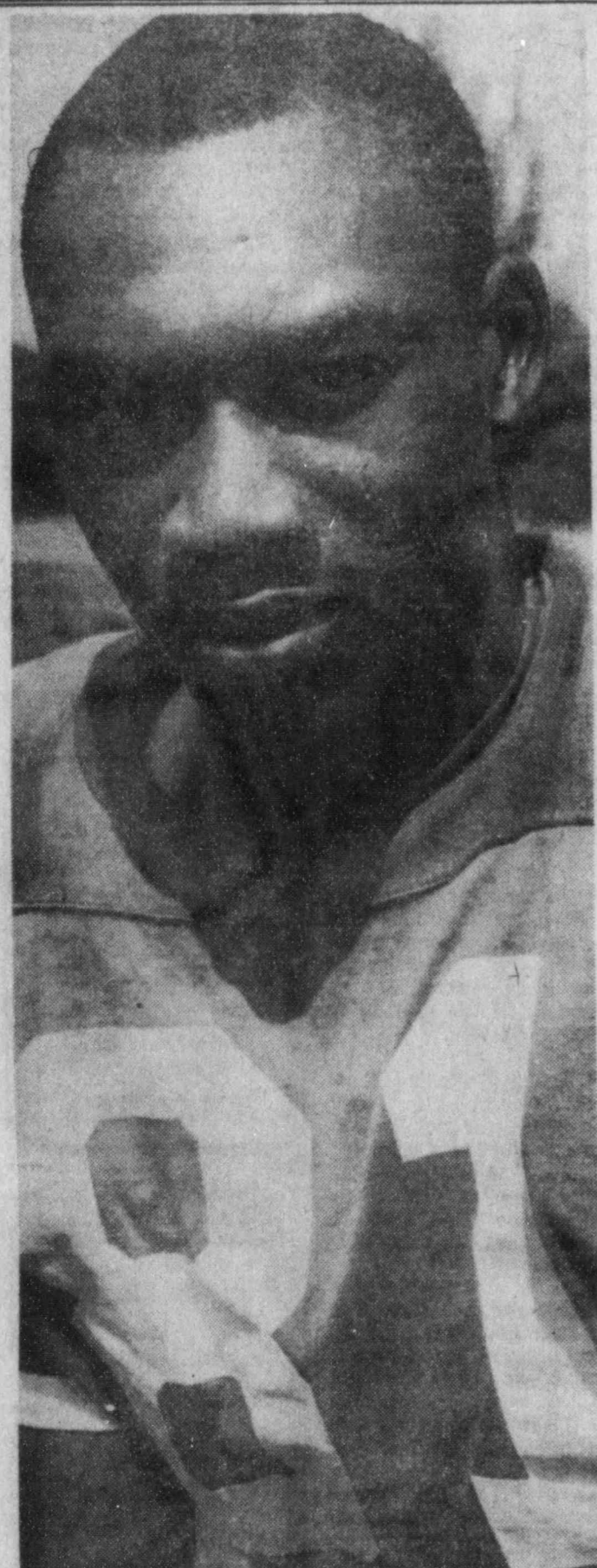
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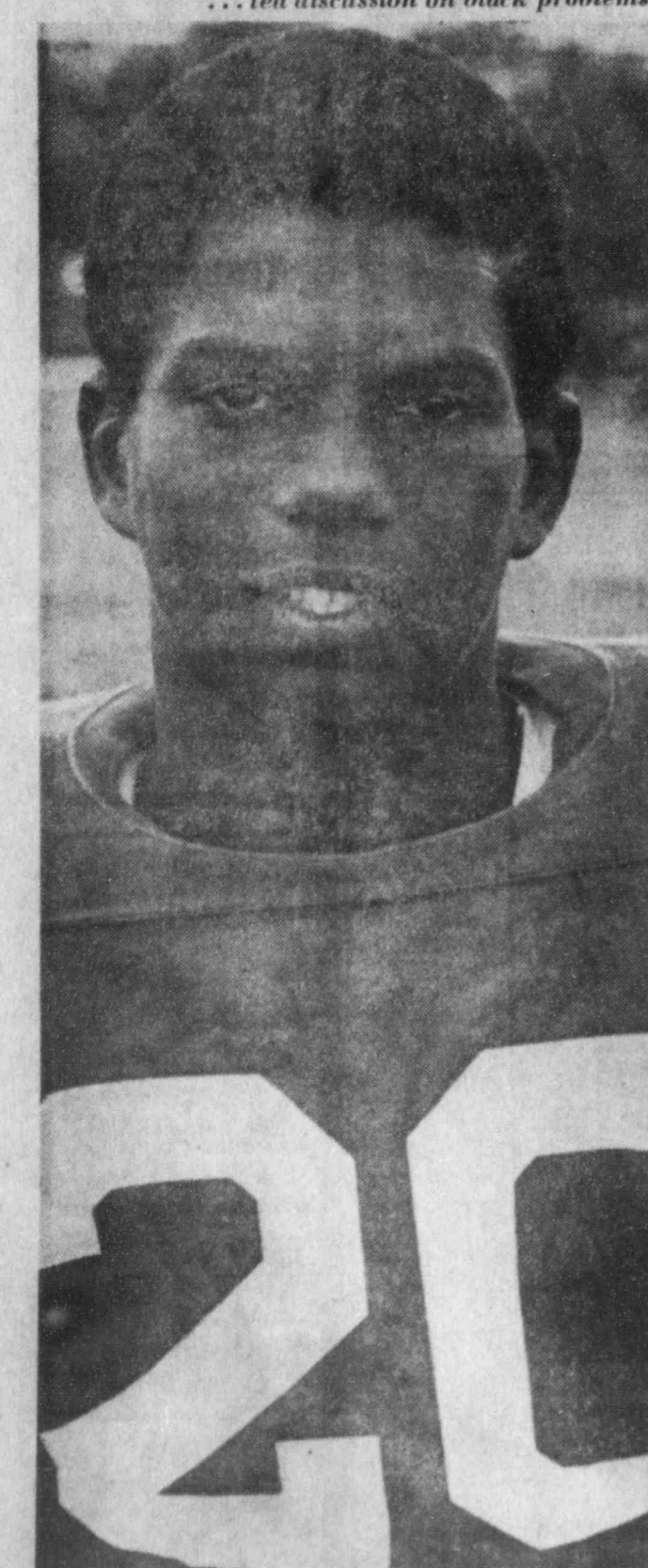
Basketball forward Willie Allen ... one problem is quota system



Running back Tom Sullivan ... knocks UM social life



Hurricane gridder Ray Bellamy ... led discussion on black problems



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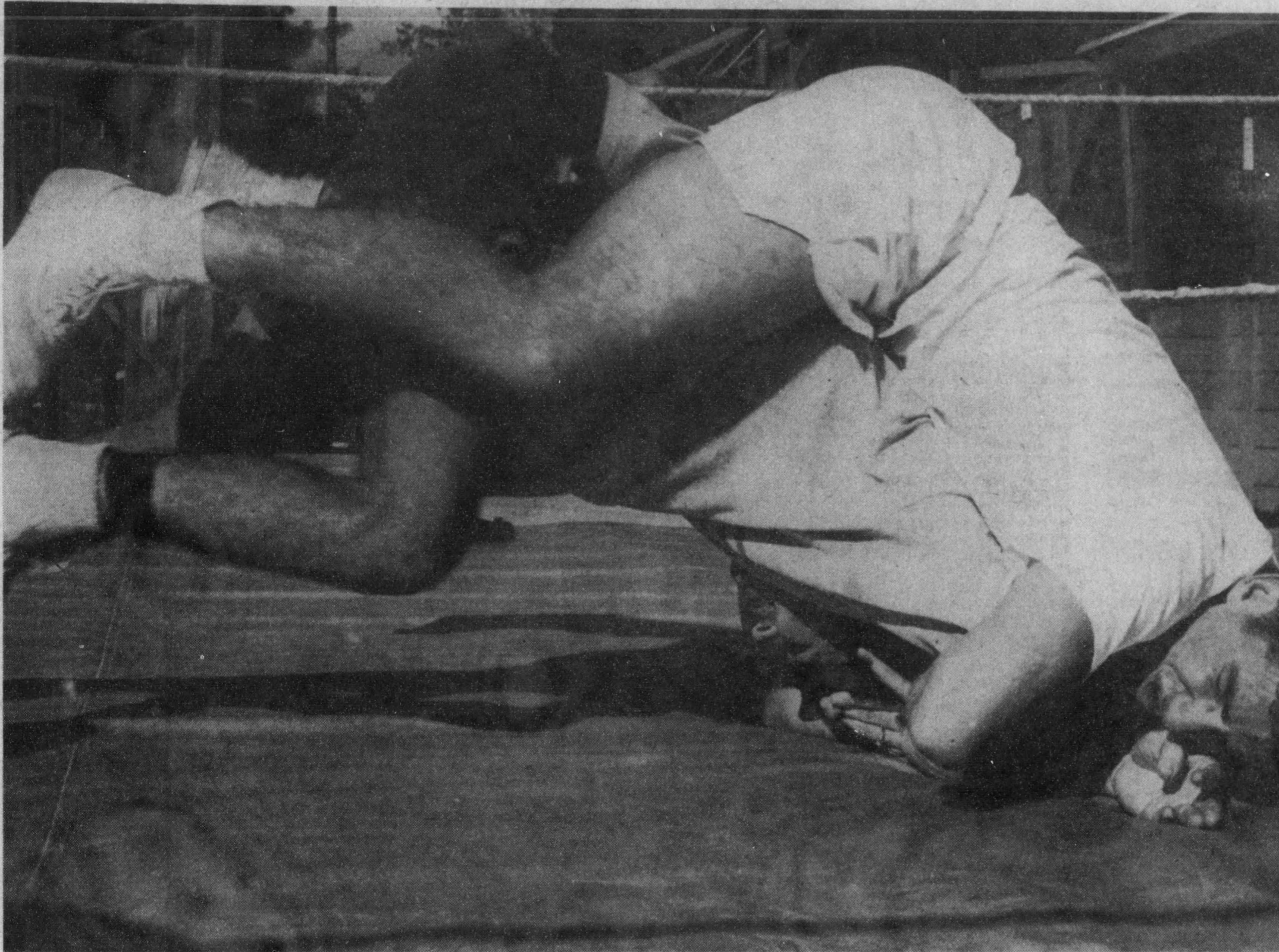
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## But Not Himself

### Kisker: Optimist About UM Frosh

By LEWIS MATUSOW  
Hurricane Sports Writer

Is there really a jolly green giant? Is the television program Land of the Giants a reality?

Visiting Dave Kisker you'd seem to think that there is a jolly green giant. Dave is the tallest member of the freshman basketball team, standing seven feet tall.

The Land of the Giants comes in while looking at Dave's roommates. Among his roommates are two 6'7" giants. Both Wayne Canaday and Jerry Eastman are 6'7" but look short compared to Kisker.

The short man in the apartment is 6'2" Mike Huslar.

Kisker has, by his own admittance, numerous problems in his game. When asked to specify which was his biggest problem, Kisker simply replied "everything."

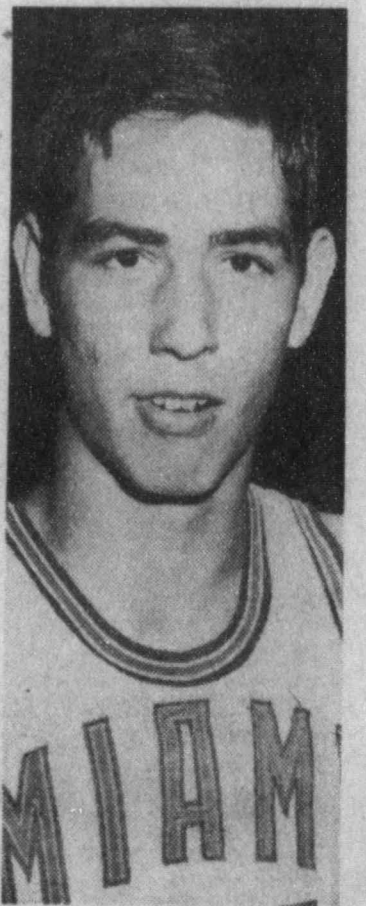
Kisker explained his problems one by one. "I guess the biggest problem is that I'm not aggressive on the boards," he said. "I don't know how to use my size yet."

"Everything I do needs so much work. I'm not fast, I'm not quick and I don't pull down the amount of rebounds I should."

Dave is an optimist about the freshman team's chances of having a winning season. Kisker said, "A winning season is only 12 wins — but we'll get over 11 or 12 wins, I'll guarantee that."

Kisker also didn't like the way the administration handled the fieldhouse incident. In a letter to the editor (Hurricane December 12), the writer claims that money was donated to a fieldhouse fund, but the donor took the money back when he learned that the money would go into the general fund, rather than for the fieldhouse.

"Miami definitely needs a fieldhouse," Kisker said. "I don't understand why the administration won't agree to build a fieldhouse. It doesn't make sense."



Dave Kisker ... seven-footer

The 18-year-old chemistry major can sum up the strengths and weakness of the team in just a few sentences.

"Our main weakness is the lack of teamwork," he said. "We just haven't learned to play together." Our main asset is our good shooters.

Kisker considers Brevard Jr. College the toughest opponent so far. "The big reason they were hard is a guy named Harold Fox," he said. Kisker and freshman coach Bob Guy consider Fox to be the best in the state.

Kisker finished up by giving his view on the purpose of college sports. "You don't have to want to be an athlete to play ball," he said. "There's a purpose in intercollegiate athletics and it's not to get me ready to play ball."

"If I'm offered a pro contract I'll take it but I won't be a free agent and go looking for one."

## Railey Captures IM Golf Crown

By BOB 'TINY' SULLIVAN  
Hurricane Sports Writer

The activities in intramurals have now come to a close for the fall semester. And it has been the best semester ever for participation in intramurals by MRHA organizations.

The competition for the all-campus championship between the Greek and Independent champion and the MRHA champion has grown very keen in most activities.

In fact, Railey House won golf, Allen House won horseshoes, and Van Buren House won tennis in all-campus competition.

MRHA is growing stronger every year since the split between the two leagues, the Greeks and the residence halls.

Since the leagues split three years ago, MRHA competition in intramurals has been better organized while the Greek system has gradually deteriorated. Both leagues are now nearing equality.

The second semester

brings in nine new activities: wrestling, volleyball, track, table tennis, paddleball, pocket billiards, badminton, softball, and the Hurricane 50 bicycle race.

Consult the intramural handbook for information, rules and entry dates for each activity (except the Hurricane 50).

The Hurricane 50 bicycle race will be held in place of canoeing. The rules are simple, some of which are as follows: 50 lap race on the track, five man team; helmets to be worn by all contestants, and bicycles to be supplied by the Intramural Office.

The horseshoes semi-final round was set up with Buchanan vs. Van Buren and Allen vs. Jefferson. Buchanan and Allen both won their matches to advance to the finals in horseshoes.

Buchanan's team is composed of Jay Blumenfeld at first singles, Bob Schutsky at second singles, and in doubles, Steve Wuest and George Stoeckert.

Allen's team is composed of John Savelo at first singles, Jeff Page at second singles, and in doubles, Terry Fedelem and Pat Turley.

The finals were played Monday and Allen House became the MRHA horseshoes champ by defeating Buchanan, 4-2.



Harris fires a jumper ... as players converge for rebound

The all-campus championship was played Tuesday afternoon between Allen House and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Allen was the winner and all-campus horseshoes champion.

The basketball playoffs continued Saturday morning with the semi-final rounds as Garfield romped over Railey 45-18 while Harrison defeat-

ed Madison.

Garfield played Harrison for the MRHA championship Monday afternoon. Garfield topped Harrison in a one-sided game and will meet the Brotherhood for the all-campus championship in basketball.

This game will be played

in January at Dinner Key Auditorium prior to a UM basketball game.

The final unofficial point standings for the first semester are as follows: (1) Allen 795, (2) Railey 725, (3) Van Buren 522, (4) Jefferson 501, (5) Belaunde 495, (6) Jackson 470, (7) Foster 437, (8) Harrison 410, (9) Pierce 403, (10) Garfield 385.

## Baby 'Canes Fall To Pioneers

By ED LANG  
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

If logs were points, the Indian River Pioneers could have built a cabin.

UM's freshmen cagers got caught at the Indian River game and were creamed 124-72 Tuesday night.

The Pioneers are the number one offensive junior college team in the nation and have a 13-0 record.

Indian River rattled off five straight points in the first half before the Baby 'Canes were able to score.

Miami held Indian River back while they battled back to tie the score at 5-5 behind Hurricane guard Lionel Harris.

With 11:04 left, the ball game had virtually been decided as Indian River doubled Miami's total, 20-10.

At halftime the Pioneers

had built up a 59-37 lead and the Indian River coach brought out his chaise lounge to enjoy the second half.

Playing run and shoot basketball, Miami was run ragged by the Pioneers and turned the ball over many times.

Seven Pioneers hit in double figures, which is an indication of their scoring punch. Besides having a fine offensive unit they constantly forced mistakes with their full court press. Occasionally they dropped two men on the man with the ball.

Harris fouled out with 16:19 left in the game but Indian River's flashy forward, Ruben Vance, also fouled out early in the second half.

Mike Darnell of the 'Canes played his best game of the year with 14 points. Harris hit for 15 before his stint was over.

Coach Bob Guy was a little disappointed in the refereeing as he jumped off the bench a number of times due to questionable calls.

The most humorous part of the evening came when Guy, disgusted at an official's call, yelled the son of God's name.

The ref came over and quickly slapped a technical foul on the coach. Guy said, "What do you mean, I didn't

swear, I was just using a biblical term."

The frosh play the alumni tonight preceding the UM-St. Mary's varsity contest. Julie Cohen, former Hurricane

guard and now coach at Dade-South, said the frosh don't stand a chance. "We'll run them off the court."

Game time for the frosh contest is 6 p.m. and the varsity game begins at 8:15.

## Deutch Bowls 243

By ED LANG  
Hurricane Assistant Sports Editor

The fifth annual men's and women's scratch bowling tournament was completed and 10 bowlers have won spots in the upcoming Student Union Tournament at Georgia Tech next year.

Carl Deutch paced the men as he bowled a blistering 3,867 set for 20 games. Carl's high game was a 243 and his average for the two-week contest was a respectable 193.

Following Carl was John Kutchak with a 3,737 set. John had the high game of the tournament, a 257. His final average for 20 games was a 186.

The other three qualifiers were Bill Squires, Mark Dickson and Lee Albers.

In the women's division Sparky Sparks set the ladies ablaze as she flashed to a 1,726 set for 10 games. Her best game was a 195 and her average was a 173.

Following hot Sparky were Marjorie Backer with a 1,523 set and Gayle Mameletzi with a 1,479 set. The last two qualifiers were Elizabeth Myers and Marcia Greenberg.

Wendy Hopkins had the high game of the ladies tournament with a 197 but failed to qualify for the tournament.

In the men's three-cushion, Barry Shaw and Pablo Fernandez are on their way to the Student Union's Tournament as they bested a field of 35 contestants.

Jack Maurer, assistant director of the Union, has been mistaken for a Christmas decoration and now hangs on the bowling alley Christmas tree.

From his green sanctuary Maurer wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "We at the bowling alley hope to see you next decade," he said.

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## X-Mas Football

Five UM footballers will participate in the Christmas Day North-South Shrine Game in the Orange Bowl.

Representing the '69 Hurricanes will be offensive center Jim Schneider, running back Vince Opalsky, defensive end Tony Cline, defensive tackle Bill Trout, and linebacker Dick Sorenson.

# Les Hunter, A Competitor, Paces Hurricane Tankers

By BUTCH STALLINGS  
Hurricane Sports Writer

A person who's life is built on competition, whether it be in the classroom or out on the ball field is probably

familiar with the old saying "when you're finished improving you're finished."

If this holds true, and in most cases it does, then Les Hunter is a man far from his

peak, and he's still on his way up.

Les swims for UM and is one of the main reasons for the 'Canes early success this

season.

The swimmers were not even picked to win three meets this season but they have already captured their first two, one of them was an upset over Evansville.

Hunter can be called anything but big. He's 5'9" and weighs 165 pounds, but looks can be deceiving. Little Les proves it when he's swimming.

"Les is a real competitor and a real pleasure to coach," said coach Lloyd Bennett. "Les works real hard and never gives up."

The blond junior started swimming in his sophomore year at Palmetto High School. In his junior and senior years he was selected to The Miami Herald and Miami News All-City teams.

After graduating he enrolled at Miami-Dade Junior College North where he captured the National Junior College Championship in the 200-yard breaststroke. He turned in a remarkable time of 2:28.5.

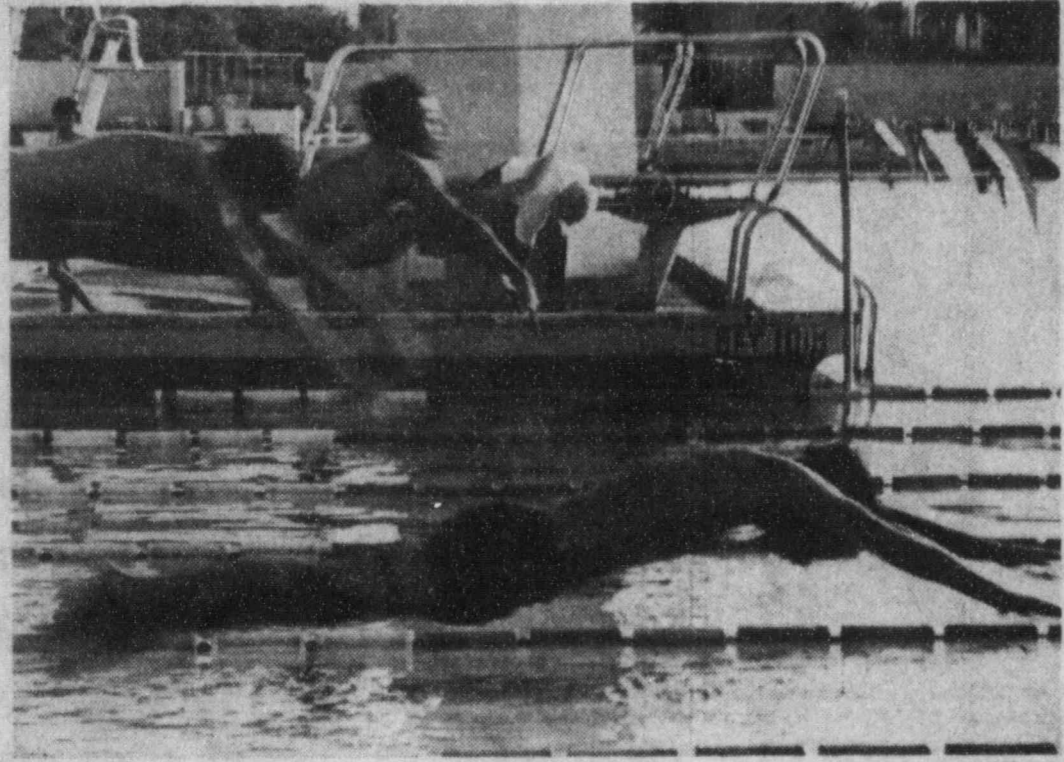
But Hunter is by no means finished improving. Since coming to UM he has sliced three seconds off that championship time and is swimming the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:25.3.

"I think that one of the main reasons for my improvement has been coach Bennett," Hunter said. "He's helped me to cut that three seconds off."

Last week against Evansville Hunter showed exactly what he was capable of doing defeating Charles Jones, the Indiana collegiate champ.

Hunter, like most of the boys on the team, enjoys swimming for Miami. "We have great facilities and it's really a pleasure to compete here," Les said.

Tomorrow Miami goes against Northern Michigan. The 'Canes will be trying for number three in a row, and Les will be out to try and prove that he's far from finished, and still improving every day.



—Photo by BUZZ BIRNBACH

Miami swimmers move out quickly ... in victory over Evansville College

## Intramural Jai-alai Ends; Two Teams Take Honors

The first-ever UM intramural Jai-alai League concluded Sunday night and it was termed a tremendous success by league director Stan Leeds.

Leeds, who was instrumental in starting the unique intramural activity, said that another league will be established next semester and he expects it to be even more

successful than the initial one.

"With jai-alai season starting next week and the football season over, we should have more participation and more UM leagues next semester," he said.

The Pelota League ended Sunday when the team of Roy Engelman and Mike Monath defeated the team of

Andy Green and Andy Chaucer in a partido, 21-14.

The winners had finished on top for the first half of the league to clinch a playoff spot while Green and Chaucer had captured the second half of the season. The team of Dave Nogay and Jimmy Mayo finished in third place.

The Rubber Ball League champion was decided without a playoff as the team of Ron Gabor and Steve Meyer won both halves of the league.

The team of Steve Bourie and Bill Hughes came in second while the team of Steve Hertz and Jan Rohrer took the third place trophy after beating the team of Scott Bressler and Dave Isaacs in a playoff.



—Photo by MICHAEL NEFF

Jai-alai player Scott Bressler ... climbs wall for pelota

Jim Schneider

## All-Star Center On South Unit

By KATHEE MARIE  
Hurricane Sports Writer

Two weeks ago Jim Schneider, Miami's offensive football center, was selected to play in the Christmas Day North-South Shrine game in the Orange Bowl.

One week ago, at the annual football banquet, he was named the Most Outstanding Lineman of 1969 for offense and defense.

"These have been very exciting honors," he said. "They have made my four years of college ball worth something."

Assured and polished as most senior ball players are, Jim had much to say about his position and the team. "Playing center is the toughest position on the offensive line," he said.

"As the offensive leader you have to do more thinking than any other player. If the center doesn't go no one goes."

And when Schneider goes, he snaps the ball with arrow-like accuracy.

"The quarterback situation is always a problem," he said. "Everything turned out for the best with Kelly (Cochrane). He instilled confidence in the team."



Hurricanes' Pat Cramer ... led tennis team last year

## Net Season Near

By DAVE GOLDSTEIN  
Hurricane Sports Writer

Miami's Dale Lewis will begin his 13th season as tennis coach this spring with the amazing over-all record of 197-8-2.

Another interesting aspect of Lewis' record is his collection of 137 straight wins, a collegiate record, of several years back.

With the return of his two All-Americans, Pat Cramer and Luis Garcia, he hopes to improve on last year's national ranking.

"We surely hope to improve on our fifth place finish last year," coach Lewis said. "Fifth out of 450 teams isn't too bad but we would like to do even better."

Cramer, the South African star, and Mexican Davis-cupper Garcia went the entire 1969 season without a defeat in singles competition.

Coch Lewis said Cramer, the 6'0" UM senior, is ready for big time competition. "I consider him the finest tennis player I've had here in my 13 years," Lewis said.

Behind Miami's two big guns will be Steve Siegel, Sven Ginman, Lee Steele and Ben Bishop.

The Hurricanes have also acquired two top freshman prospects in two-time Florida state high school champion Eddie Dibbs and Raz Reed from Greenville, South Carolina.

"The boys have been working out on their own," the coach said. "However our first official practice doesn't

begin until January 7th." The team has a good six weeks to get into shape before their first match on February 28th against SMU.

The coach is continuing his plea for a surface change at Miami's courts. "It's pure and simple," he said. "All our competition is going from clay to hard courts."

"That could be an advantage to us to play on this surface in as much as the NCAA championship will be played at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City on hard courts."

In last year's NCAA tournament Garcia reached the quarter-finals and Cramer was beaten in the semi-finals.

"There are several real fine teams we'll have to go up against and knock off," Lewis said. "I feel we have a strong team with depth and we should have a fine season."

The UM netters had a record of 16-2-1 last year, losing only to Trinity and Florida late in the season.

Coach Lewis attributes most of the team's success to their willingness to work. "I've had a good number of boys who were willing to pay the price for success," he said.

The spring schedule hasn't been completed yet but Lewis said Miami would be playing some of the country's top tennis schools. "We hope to have an exciting home schedule that will draw the fans," he said.

There were however, some personality conflicts because of the "senior-sophomore relationship," Jim said.

"This year's offensive line has been the best that Coach (Charlie) Tate has ever had," Schneider said. "Compared to last year, it's like night and day."

With offers from various schools including Penn State, Pitt and Syracuse, Jim chose Miami because he was looking for a non-Ivy League school.



Jim Schneider ... makes all-stars

## LIITA Wins Bowling

By SUSAN GRIGSBY  
Hurricane Sports Writer

Intramural bowling was completed and LIITA has emerged as the winner. Tyler house took second place.

In the Monday night basketball league Wilson forfeited to LIITA and Hoover forfeited to Pierce. Teaberries defeated Phi Sig 12-11 in a low scoring but very close game.

Wendy Bolton of Teaberries took scoring honors with seven points, and Raina Nitzberg and Randi Samkus of Phi Sig carried the scoring load for Phi Sig.

In the Wednesday Night League DZ defeated Hayes

House. Top scorers for DZ were Ida Gayden and Rebecca Grubbs with nine and eight points, respectively.

Buchanan defeated BSP 10-9 in another defensive game, as Sandy Kushner of Buchanan carried the scoring load with seven points.

In the make-up games played Saturday Phi Sig forfeited to Buchanan and BSP edged by Tyler 10-9. The scoring for BSP was evenly divided and Betsy Myers of Tyler had six points in the losing cause.

All women interested in joining the extramural tennis team please attend a meeting on January 8 at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

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