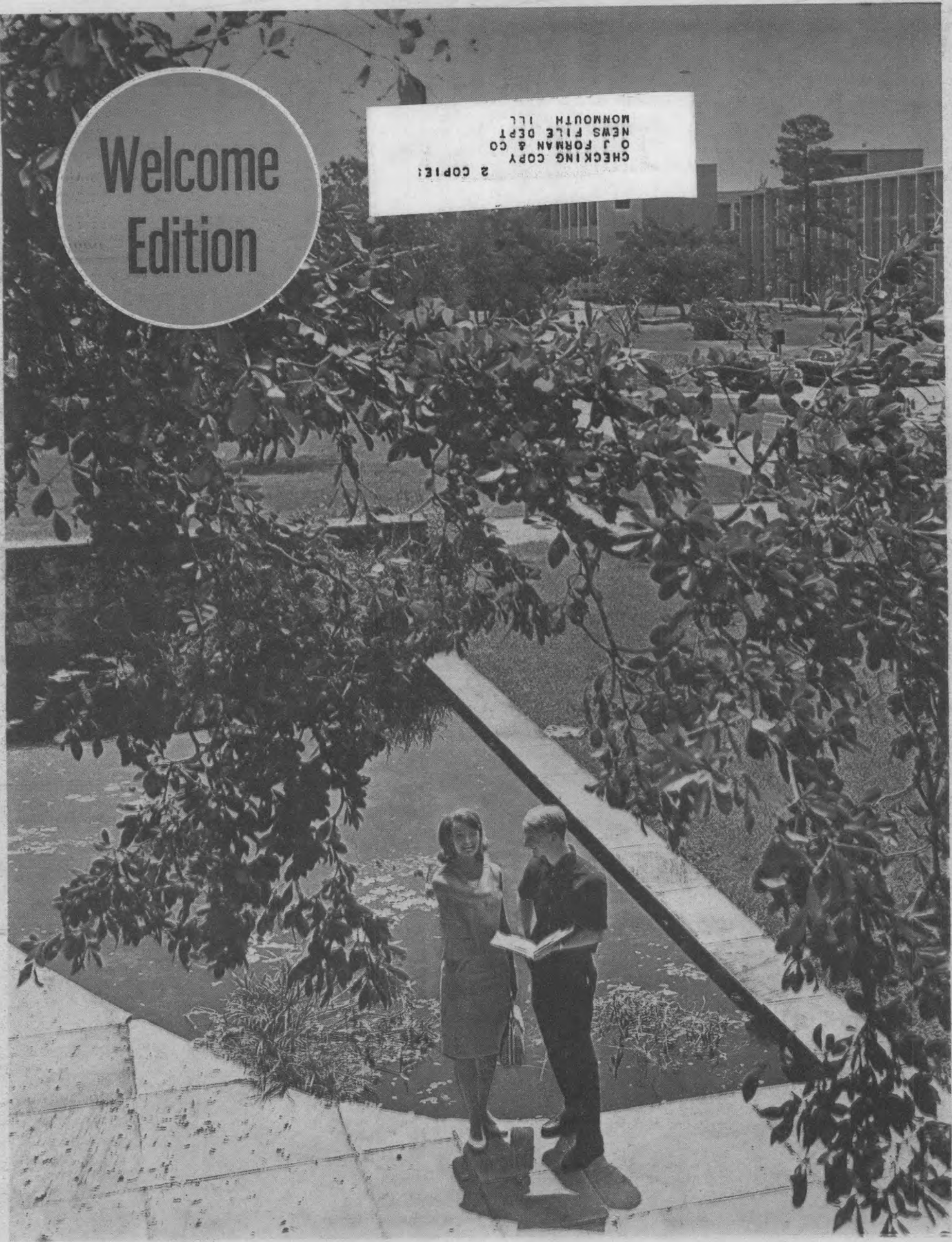


oct 7

# Welcome Edition

CHECKING COPY 2 COPIES  
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MONMOUTH ILL



### That's U-M's History

# The 3 Lives of an Aging University

By MAURICE LABELLE  
Staff Writer

The University of Miami has led three lives.

Behind the lush landscaping, undulating "hills," tall buildings and peaceful facade lies a story

of three hectic existences.

The first life, conceived by visionaries Bowman Ashe, George Merrick, William Walsh and others, envisioned a cosmopolitan

university with a tropical atmosphere.

That early existence was stunted by that tragic trauma — the hurricane of 1926 — and almost killed off by the real

estate collapse and national depression that followed.

Only the miraculous economic surgery of Dr Ashe and his dedicated followers saved the life of the precocious child that had promised such a healthy financial beginning.

UM clung to a precarious existence through the late 20s and the 30s. It lived in makeshift buildings that the students dubbed the "Cardboard College."

\*\*\*

IRONICALLY it was war that put new life into the stunt runt.

The arrival of foreign cadets to be trained to fight the Rome-Berlin alliance pumped new blood and created a new life for the University.

When Rome and Berlin added Tokyo to the axis and America was suddenly drawn into the world conflagration, UM donned the uniform for the duration.

After the University was mustered out of the service, the uniform — at least remnants of it — was still prevalent as tens of thousands of GIs invaded the campus.

For the first time UM found itself with silver jingling in its pockets and creditors in a new race of extending more money rather than pressing for payment.

Massive buildings began to replace the shacks UM had lived in for so long. Merrick's skeleton came to life like a newborn giant in strange new trappings after a long sleep.

Students swarmed over the new campus like ants and the University began to make itself known in the arts, marine science, journalism, music, competitive sports and individuals made their mark.

\*\*\*

WHEN UM LOST Dr. Ashe, it lost its right arm and part of its soul. But his legacy was so well

planned that the University picked up after a few skips of the heart.

Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson, inherited the job of carrying on Dr. Ashe's work.

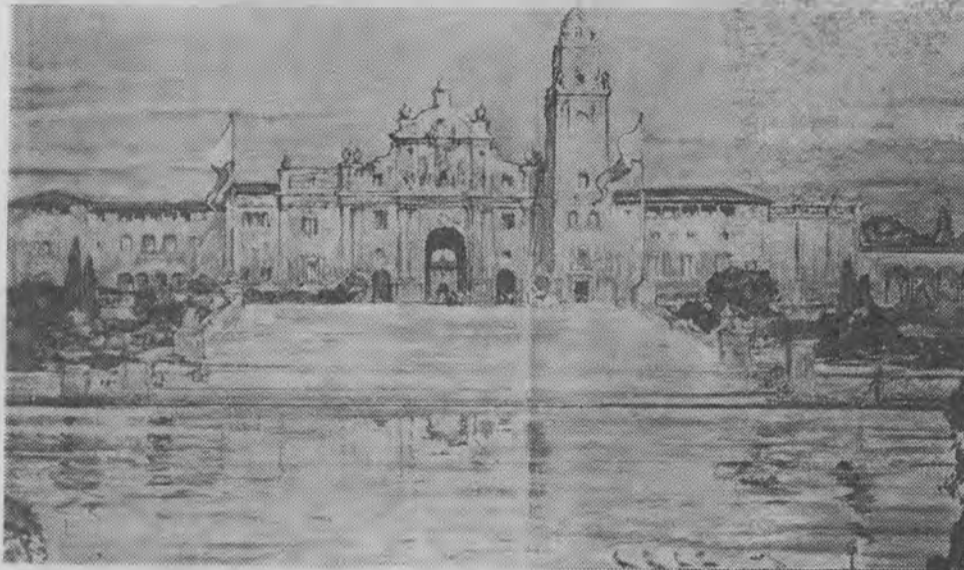
It was under the late Dr. Pearson, a botanist, that UM grew to physical maturity and widespread recognition in many fields. Many new fields were explored, medicine not the least of them.

When Dr. Pearson retired as president and became chancellor, the University was ready to flex its muscles and push into the future.

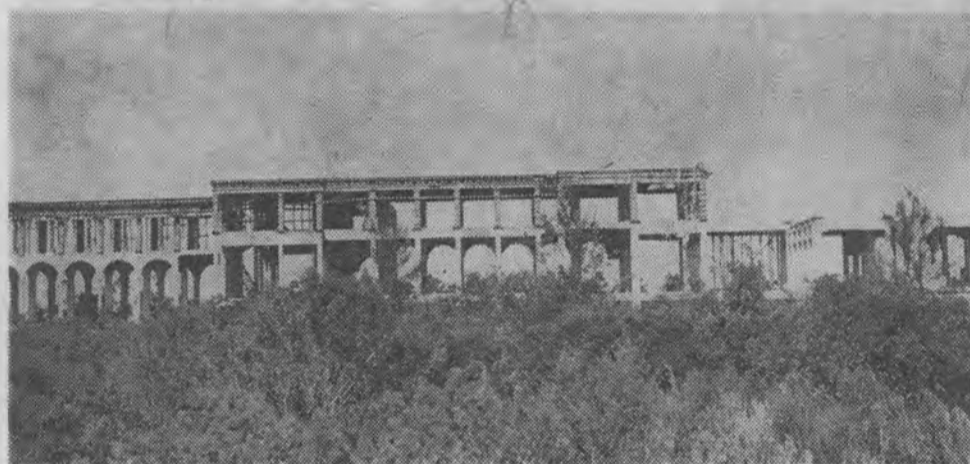
Dr. Henry King Stanford was selected from many distinguished administrators to tackle the task of transforming and preparing UM for a long walk into space and interplanetary science.

This promised to prove a long and interesting journey as UM was wed to a new course and destiny.

## A Dream, Disaster, Realty



How Gables Founder Envisioned U-M's Merrick Building



How It Looked for Years After Florida Land Crash



And Today, The Finished Dream Started 40 Years Ago

## ...And Gables Came To Life, Too



What Miracle Mile Looks Like Today



... And What Downtown Gables Was Like in 1930's

**Weather Reports**

# During Hurricane U.S. Watched U.M.

The University of Miami's beautiful five-story, \$1.15 million Computing Center became the focus of nationwide attention just a couple of weeks ago when an erratic lady named Betsy turned the Miami Weather Bureau into the National Hurricane Center.

Betsy was the first hurricane charted and studied from the brand new offices of the hurricane experts on the top two stories of this multi-columned, modernistic new electronic brain center.

Chief meteorologist Gordon Dunn, veteran of decades of hurricane-watching, reported happily that the new center "remained in 100 per cent operation during the height of Hurricane Cleo but all the equipment on the roof of the Computing center remained intact during Betsy's onslaught.

"We actually use the Computing Center electronic equipment mainly for research purposes," Dunn pointed out, "and relied mostly on the computers in the Washington National Meteorological Center. However,

during one period we couldn't use the Washington computers and we had our computations done here in Miami.

The University's IBM 7040 — in operation since last January — is the transistorized heart of the Computing Center, which serves many other functions besides hurricane research. Dunn pointed out that just last month, the Gemini flight from Cape Kennedy was brought down one orbit early "on the basis of information and forecasts transmitted from here."

Direct telephone lines link the Miami forecasters to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration offices at both Cape Kennedy and Houston. Various communication and weather-scanning devices on the roof of the Computing Center includes a unit for receiving pictures transmitted by TIROS satellites.

Besides housing the U.S. Weather Bureau, National Hurricane Research Center, and U.S. Navy and Air Force Weather units, the busy Computing Center has many other electronic duties.



## Strutting Time at Orange Bowl

WHAT HEART doesn't pound a little bit faster when the snappy University of Miami Band of the Hour struts out onto the field for the half-time show. Bedecked in brilliant green and spouting forth gallant tunes, they're as natural

as mustard on a hot dog and as loved as a UM victory. Who has not thrilled to the beauty of the majorettes, the big drums pounding and the throaty blast from the tubas?

—Color Photo by RAYMOND LANG

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SIDE SWING

## New Marine Study Lab Going Up

The UM's new Physical Sciences Building, located at the site of the Institute of Marine Science on Virginia Key will be officially dedicated November 20th.

The building, part of the School of Environmental and Planetary Sciences, is located ten miles from the University's main campus in Coral Gables, on the shore of Biscayne Bay at Virginia Key.

The three-story structure will house offices and laboratories for more than 100 scientists and technicians engaged in studies of currents, waves, tides, underwater sound and light, the chemistry of sea water and sediments, topography and composition of the deep sea floor.

An interesting part of the offices and laboratories and classrooms is a radio communications center, used to maintain contact with the Institute's fleet of more than 20 research vessels.

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## Sweet Music Together



AS GOOD LOOKING AS TALENTED, the University of Miami's "Singing Hurricanes" are one of the few world-famed college choral groups. Twice they have performed in Europe, and many times

on national television. The group ranges in size from 25 to 50 voices depending on the type of performance. Director of the group is Glenn Draper.

—Staff Photo by RAYMOND LANG

## 4 New Faces

Six new faculty members have been added to the University of Miami's School of Music this year.

They are:

Dr. Analee Camp Bacon, internationally known 'cellist who has been with the University's department of humanities since 1962.

Dr. Ted J. Crager, former professor of music and director of the music education program at Texas Woman's University.

David Ewen, author and scholar in the field of music literature.

Juan Mercadal, classical guitarist and formerly professor of music at Mateu and Levy Conservatories in Havana, Cuba.

Alfred Reed, composer, arranger and executive editor of Charles Hansen Publications, Inc.

Arden Whitacre, conductor, a concert artist and winner of Fulbright Award for study of organ and choral literature in Belgium.

# Cool Cats Dig All That Jazz

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## It's Strictly Academic

Leaders in music publishing and recording companies in New York and Hollywood have shown enthusiastic interest in the announcement that two new bachelor of music degrees—in music merchandising and one in studio music and jazz—are being offered this fall semester at the University of Miami.

Dr. William F. Lee, dean of the UM School of Music, said that the broadened curriculum will prepare students for careers in newly developing areas of the music industry, now the eighth largest industry in the United

States.

Announcement of the new degree offerings brought pledges of help and congratulations to the music faculty. Dr. Lee said students majoring in music merchandising will intern with various businesses and organizations as part of their degree requirements during their senior year.

Purpose of the studio music and jazz major is to equip students for jobs in radio, TV and motion pictures and in performing groups, promoting, shows, popular music and jazz.

Students taking the

music merchandising major will learn import and export regulations, manufacturing, publishing and retailing and wholesaling of musical goods. They will also study applied music, music theory, music literature and music education.

Studio music and Jazz majors will receive traditional courses in theory, literature, applied music and education and will study modern arranging and orchestration, radio-television-films, business administration, publishing, copyright, distribution, improvisation, jazz history acoustics and studio performance.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## The Man With the Big Baton

Organization of a symphonic wind ensemble is one of the innovations planned by Frederick Fennell, newly appointed conductor of the UM Symphony Orchestra.

Fennell came this fall to the University of Miami from the post as associate music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Fennell's widely-acclaimed wind ensemble, founded by him at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, will be the model for his new group at UM.

Fennell succeeds Fabien Seitzky, conductor of the UM's



FENNELL

semi-professional symphony — which this year will become a fully professional group under the auspices of the Greater Miami Philharmonic Society.

The new conductor's work has been recorded in 25 albums of music by the classical division of Mercury Records, which also produced a series with Fennell as conductor of the Eastman-Rochester Pops Orchestra.

Under a personal contract with Mercury, Fennell will continue recording activities which include a series with the London Symphony Orchestra and the new Fennell Symphonic Winds.

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**He Says:**

**At U-M  
Students  
'Grow Up'**

By JEAN RUSSELL  
Special Writer

"There's just no such thing as a 'dewey-eyed, innocent' college student anymore, but students today are in some ways more idealistic than their fathers ever were."

This is the judgment of a man who has watched students come and go at UM since 1939.

H. Franklin Williams, now Dean of the University College, has held various teaching and administrative posts during the past 26 years, a vantage spot to watch these changes. He says:

"Our society has torn away the cocoon of shelter that protected most young people from the harsher realities of life twenty — even ten — years



H. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

ago. Freshmen today sometimes know more about the world, life and the so-called 'birds and bees' than their parents!"

Dean Williams thinks this new sophistication — brought on by the acceleration of growth experiences — is all to the good. "A student coming to college today is better able to adjust to his new environment, with new ideas and people of differing background."

Not only is the incoming college freshman of today spared the "confusion" of finding a radically new world, Dean Williams believes, but "he is coming to college so advanced in his studies that it keeps colleges on their toes."

Advanced and honor courses offered in many high schools today bring some freshmen to UM equipped to pass freshman courses.

One of the most noticeable differences between college students of 1939, 1945 and today is the way they dress. Here, again, Dean Williams approves of today's youngsters. "I think the tide is running more toward rather orderly dress, not by imposition of the faculty but by the young people themselves," he said.

"We had a 'Symposium of Concern' and a so-called 'each-in' here last year. The Administration allowed these to take place and the result was that our students turned away from those speakers who preached that students should use their power before airing their grievances."

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**For the fit of your life... the Supreme pump by**

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A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Hillel Director

# He Keeps Judaism Alive at UM

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

He's not a rabbi.  
But you'd never know it.

And once he wanted to be a football coach.

"Father-figure" to thousands of young people, Dr. Donal Michelson, Director of the University of Miami's Hillel Foundation, wears his Judaism close to his heart.

From conducting holiday and sabbath services, chanting ancient liturgy like the Kno Nidre on Yom Kippur Eve to preaching sermons and planning social events, he is a man of deep convictions.

"Not entering the Rabbinate was the big mistake of my youth," the graying 51-year-old educator mused. "I've always felt a sense of regret.

"You see, I come from quite a Rabbinical background," he continued. "There were 26 generations of Rabbis on my mother's side. And they all just assumed I'd go into it.

"It was my adolescent rebellion speaking out," he explained. "And too, I didn't think I had enough conviction.

"I was going through the agnostic period," Dr. Michel-



DR. MICHELSON

son recalled. "Now I know it was just a step toward maturity."

"Frustrated Rabbi."  
"Frustrated football coach."

Both fit the father of three who also teaches Humanities.

"I played varsity football until I was injured in my senior year," he deeply reflective. "Then I had every intention of coaching."

His path in life took another turn.

To writing — as editor of his college newspaper and literary magazine.

A graduate of East Kentucky State college, the man of letters went on to George Peabody and Vanderbilt University where he earned his Master degree and Ph. D. in History.

"I started teaching," he said. "That made me good for Hillel. They like you to be grounded in education."

Since 1948, the soft-spoken counselor has spread his special kind of love to students of every denomination.

His door is always open.

They come with all kinds of problems from mixed marriages to worrying about religious convictions or how to get along with parents.

Even parents and grandparents come.

"They call me up and I'm here," he says.

"You know, I'm not the least bit worried by kids worrying about what they believe," he said. "It's all part of growing."

When a Jew wants to marry a non-Jew — what then?

"I advise against it," he said adamantly, "because of the conflicts it brings and the effect on the children.

"Judaism is a 'peoplehood,'" Dr. Michelson reflected. "It's not just a garment you put on sometimes. It's something you inherit.

Personally, Dr. Michelson has cut his own set of religious beliefs.

"I grew up in an Orthodox background," he said. When it comes to ritual, I'm traditional.

"But practically, I'm a liberal," Dr. Michelson stated. "I fast on Yom Kippur, but I don't observe the dietary laws. I guess I'm a contradiction."

Oct. 15-16

## 'Shop' for New Car On Miracle Mile

First they had sidewalk art shows — now Coral Gables is planning a sidewalk car show!

Everything from motorcycles and sports cars to the biggest sedans — all 1966 vintage — will be on display Oct. 15-16, in the first annual Coral Gables Automobile Show.

### Ailing Woman

### Finds Theft

A Coral Gables woman ill in bed the past week discovered a burglar had broken into her garage and stolen a shopping cart and electric fan.

Mrs. Wickie Neighbors, of 1310 Lisbon St., reported the theft to Gables police.

nual Coral Gables Automobile Show.

"This will be the first public showing of most of the new models in one location," said Chairman Paul Furman. "We expect more than 50 cars from 13 dealers. They'll be located in four groups along each block of Miracle Mile," he added.

There will not be any spectator or admission charge. The new '66 models will be parked parallel to the curb in roped-off areas. To provide contrast, several antique cars also will be on hand.

The show is sponsored by the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce.

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ONLY MINUTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY

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# U-M Shrinks Size Of World Everyday

By JEAN RUSSELL  
Special Writer

The University of Miami — which has always had a large group of foreign students — this year may have 1,000 students from nearly 50 countries on its campus.

"We expect some eight or nine hundred to begin with and the number may reach 1,000 before the end of the year," said Dr. Robert Allen, Dean of the Division of Continuing Education who works closely with the scholars from other lands.

"We've always had a large group of students from South and Central America," Dr. Allen said, "but this year we're attracting many from the middle and far Eastern countries. We'll have students from 50 countries — including India, Kuwait, and Lebanon, for example."

Dr. Allen thinks the UM attracts so many foreign students because of its fine bilingual staff, its outstanding Intensive English program and the "wonderful cooperation of our students

and the surrounding community in welcoming the students into their homes and hearts."

The color of their skin or cast of their eyes may be the only way to tell these students from their American counterparts, since the foreign students usually dress just like the most "in" young Americans. On International Day, or special occasions, however, national dress comes out with a vengeance and the costumes native to India, the near and far east and Latin America can be seen throughout the campus.

Dr. Allen was lavish in his praise for Mrs. Jo Wallrath, hospitality chairman for these foreign students.

"Mrs. Wallrath is just wonderful," Dr. Allen said, "she's had U.S. - style cookouts, parties and been very successful in getting people in Coral Gables and Miami to invite these boys and girls into their homes — for a meal, a weekend, even longer."

## We Hope You Enjoyed The Party . . .



May we take this opportunity to thank you, one and all, for your participation in our "Welcome Student Night" and Dance on Biltmore Way on Saturday, September 25.

We hope that you had a good time and we appreciate your visit to our shopping area, so that we may become better acquainted with you and your buying needs.

Congratulations to the lucky winner of the Ford "Mustang."

The Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to wish you well in your new school year and invite you to enjoy the shopping and community facilities that are at your disposal in Coral Gables . . .



# \$10 Million UM Boom In Grants

There is an "explosion" in our town like no explosion you ever saw.

The tones are muffled, but the explosion is nearby and right on the surface.

It's an "intellectual explosion" (if you'll forgive the expression), and it's taking place right here at the University of Miami.

An air of excitement eddies like an April breeze over the UM campus at the beginning of this new school year. The university is looking up in every area — from faculty to students to library to lecture hall to laboratory.

One important index to what's happening at UM is the size of the research grants made available by foundations, gifts, commercial firms and public agencies.

The university's sponsored research funds have multiplied more than 16 times in the past decade, and in the last 12 months alone the total figure has moved from eight million to 10 million dollars. The university is among the top 50 U.S. institutions of higher learning in the dollar value of its research today.

The activity at the UM campus and the wide involvement of the faculty are indicated by the fact that 212 principal investigators are taking part in 411 sponsored research projects at the present moment.

The range of interest runs all the way from the cell to the human body, from the individual to the whole community, and from the ocean to the planets.

The principal areas of research are biology and the life sciences (predominantly the School of Medicine, \$5,112,178), 68.7 per cent; the physical sciences (chiefly the Institute of Marine Science, \$2,975,165), 23.8 per cent; and the behavioral sciences, 3.8 per cent. The remaining 3.7 per cent is divided among the School of Engineering and other schools and departments at the university.

The federal government is the major source of UM research grants, accounting for 89.5 per cent of the total at the disposal of the university. Private foundations and gifts provide 8 per cent; commercial firms, 2.3 per cent; and state and local government, .2 per cent.

In addition to funds for research, grants for training and study at the university total more than two million dollars. The School of Medicine is out in front with \$1,076,891, and the School of Education is next with \$388,088.



City's Famed Venetian Pool

## Study Spanish in a Hurry

An intensified eight-week course for people who need Spanish in a hurry — international business executives, teachers, social workers, students, and travelers — will be offered by the University of Miami's Division of Continuing Education beginning October 18.

The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m. on the main campus.

the supervision of native Spanish speaking teachers.

An optional three-hour Saturday language laboratory will supplement the classes in conversation, grammar and vocabulary, according to Dr. Luis Molina, director of the course. Saturday sessions will be held in UM's Robert Dixon Language Laboratory from 9 a.m. to noon.

houses tapes for intensified training in Spanish, German, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Russian.

Fee for the course is \$45, plus \$15 for the Saturday language lab.

Instruction will be under

The Dixon language lab

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### Except Snow

# Name Your Sports, Gables' Has 'Em

Coral Gables, internationally known as The City Beautiful, is not only a community of residences and downtown shopping areas as it has a very wide variety of recreation and entertainment facilities in and around its boundaries.

With the notable exceptions of mountain climbing and skiing, virtually all forms of recreation are available and many are free or reasonably priced.

About the most popular pastime is swimming and there are two beautiful tropical beaches within city limits. Both Tahiti Beach and Matheson Hammock feature lagoons, shady palms and salt water swimming. Tahiti is private while the Dade County Parks Department operates Matheson Hammock.

But the most popular swimming site in Coral Gables is the city's famous Venetian Pool. Located in the heart of the Gables, this pool is often referred to as

"the world's most beautiful swimming hole" and contains 810,000 gallons of fresh water along with rock towers, caves, arched bridges, a waterfall, islands and a sandy beach.

Once a rock pit, the pool was the focal point of the boom in 1925 with Jan Garber, Paul Whiteman and other orchestra leaders supplying entertainment.

Golf is a favorite sport and there are two 18-hole courses and one nine-hole layout. The city operates the regulation 6,365-yard Biltmore Course, the site of the annual Junior Orange Bowl and University of Miami-Coral Gables competition. Also municipally operated is the nine-hole Granada Course, a favorite for golfers wishing to spend only a few hours on the links. Riviera Country Club, a private club, is the third course in the city.

Tennis courts are available at Salvadore Park, also operated by the city. Here, seven clay, one cement, and two asphalt courts are available.

# Schwinn

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### Lost and Found

# Just About Everything That Gets Lost Turns Up Here

By SANDRA FAHY  
Correspondent

If you're a University of Miami student having difficulty in seeing without your missing contact lenses, you might try those at UM's Lost and Found for size.

The two sets of eye aids which have been turned in to Room S211 of the Student Union are among some 40 articles lost by students since Orientation Week began on the campus Sept. 13.

National service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma manages the office as its one main project for the University, according to president Reba Kaplan.

The group includes 30 girls who take hourly turns from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office throughout the week.

"We get the usual things



like umbrellas, wallets, jewelry, credit cards and books,

but we even have a couple of bathing suits right now," Miss Kaplan noted this week. "We received an unusual inquiry recently. Someone asked if we had found a frying pan lost in the cafeteria."

Items are kept at the Union two weeks.

After that time, they are put in "storage" in the Associated Women Students Room in the Girls' Dorm.

Unclaimed articles there after 90 days are gathered for an end-of-the-semester rummage sale.

The senior sorority head explained that proceeds go into the Gamma Sigma Sigma Book Scholarship Fund, adding that five \$30 book scholarships were awarded to needy students last year.

## New Music Series by U-M Masters

A series of music appreciation programs designed to help concert goers better enjoy the musical season will begin Tuesday, October 12, under sponsorship of a group of community leaders and the University of Miami's School of Music and Division of Continuing Education.

The programs will be held at the Museum of Science and Natural History, 3280 South Miami Ave., from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lectures, discussions and musical demonstrations will be presented by members of the University's School of Music faculty during the eight sessions scheduled.

Subscriptions are \$12 for the series; husband and wife, \$20.

Arrangements for the programs were worked out by a special committee made up of Mrs. Myron M. Behrman; Herman Binder; Dr. William F. Lee, dean of the UM School of Music, and Dr. M. Robert Allen, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The program schedule, topics and speakers:

**Tuesday, October 12** — "Beethoven — The Man, The Composer," Joseph Tarpley, associate dean and professor of music;

**Wednesday, October 20** — "The Development of the Orchestra," Dr. Frederick Fennell, conductor and professor of music;

**Tuesday, November 2** — "The Concerto and the Symphony: Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms," Dr. Analee Camp Bacon, associate professor of music and humanities;

**Tuesday, November 9** — "History of the Piano," George Roth, associate professor of music and humanities;

**Tuesday, November 16** — "Twentieth Century Jazz," Fred Wickstrom, instructor in music;

**Wednesday, December 1** — "Twentieth Century Music," David Ewen, noted author and lecturer in music;

**Tuesday, December 7** — "Music Theory as Applied to Music Appreciation," Dr. Joseph E. Youngblood, assistant professor of music;

**Tuesday, December 14** — "American Music in the Future," Dr. Lee.

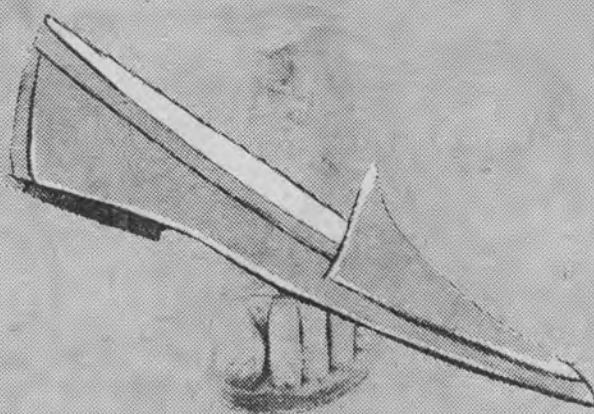
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### Fashions

## U-M Is A Sunshine Campus

That "total look" so highly touted this year for college gals by fashion magazines probably will have to be reserved for one of Miami's rare "cold snaps."

The "look," which swaths the coed from head to toe — literally, since it involves bulky sweaters and long, thick hose — just might produce heat prostration in Miami's fabled sunshine.

Men — as usual — fare better in the fashion scene. They can wear the same slacks, khaki pants, sports coats and shirts as they would in snowy climes — just leaving off the heavy sweaters.

The UM handbook advises coeds to wear the "customary" cotton dresses or skirts and blouses. Those New York fashion editors may moan, but the UM coed may just have to indulge in one set of long sleeve shirt and hose to match. After all, the temperature sometimes dips all the way to 40 degrees.

One word of warning though — just because Miami is warm and tropical living is easy students needn't think they can plop around in shorts and those thong sandals. Casual comfort is "in," but sloppiness is definitely out.

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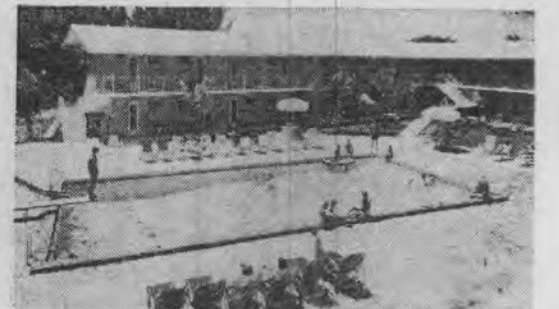
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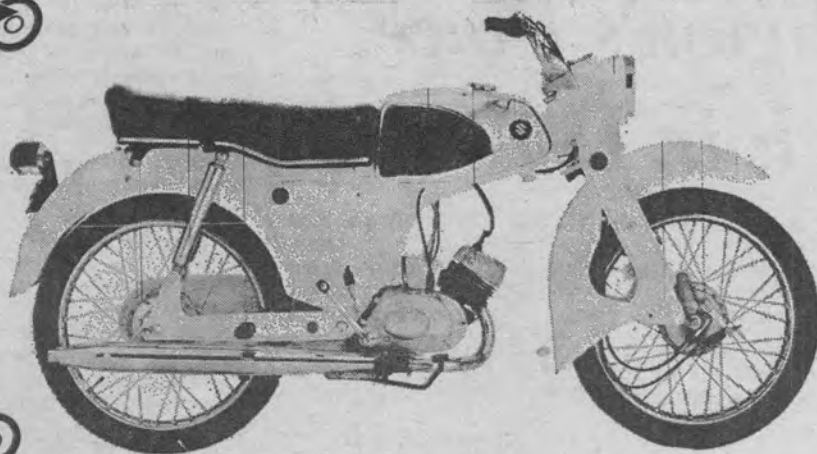
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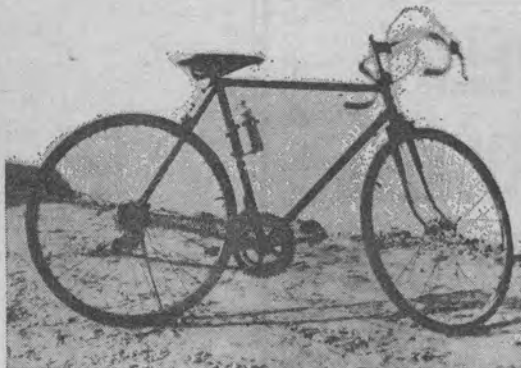


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## Acquinas Center

# Even a Pool Table Figures In Catholic's Campus Work

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

"We want to get away from the club atmosphere and make this a center of Catholic culture."

Gray-haired, distinguished Father Francis Nealy, new director of the University of

Miami's St. Thomas Aquinas Center, 1400 Miller Rd., relaxed in his office and continued.

"I hope the students will feel free to come here at any time. One of our main responsibilities is training

young Catholics for their role in life."

Molding and shaping character is not new to the dynamic clergyman. A veteran of 26 years in the Dominican Order, he spent 18 of those as a Theology teacher at the University of Notre Dame.

"One of the things we're going to stress is counseling," Fr. Nealy stated. "Students will listen to what you say. They want help."

From taking trips to Youth Hall to recording for the blind, Fr. Nealy's charges have a busy year in store.

"We had the director of Youth Hall speak and they're going out to learn what they can do to help," the priest said. "We want to do our part in community service."

"I don't mean we're going to abolish making floats or doing things like that" he stated. "But it's not end all of life."

Young people of all denominations are welcome. The handsome priest and his two assistants, Father Francis Maguire and Father Armando Tamargo offer learning to cover every phase of day to day living.

Seminars.

Small weekly groups will cover Current Philosophy, Fundamentals of the Catholic Church, and Covenant Theology.

Faculty lectures.

"We will encourage students to ask their favorite professors to come speak to the group," the clergyman said. "This will help make for better closeness."

Spanish students will find a Sunday Mass in their vernacular. "This is something we owe to them," Fr. Nealy said. "It's not just for them though, it's for all of us."

Worshippers at Masses will find students serving as ushers and commentators, taking an active part in worshipping God.

"We want them to be firm in the convictions they have," the priest said. "One way is to see their religion in action. Students resent hypocrisy. They've got to have honest answers."

## Religion's Place High in U-M Life

By SYLVIA SPRINGER  
Religion Writer

Be relevant.  
Be aware.

And most of all, listen.

This sums up the prevailing philosophies of the directors of the University of Miami's religious houses.

Students of all the major denominations will find a place to worship, socialize, and think.

"We want to listen to the students and what the university's saying," mused Rev. Calvin Leonard, Director of the Westminster foundation, the United Campus Christian Fellowship organ, which takes in Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ. "We didn't want to assume we know everything."

Westminster and the Methodist Wesley foundation joined forces for Sunday worship services.

"We all meet at Wesley at 9:30 for a faculty-student seminar, on whatever happens to come up," Rev. Leonard said. "Then we have the actual worship service here."

"We're trying to get the students to come to learn," he continued. "This isn't a home away from home and we're not here to compete with fraternities and sororities."

Concern for their charges is in the mind of each of the directors who dedicates his life to young people. They meet frequently to discuss to help students cope with their problems, often getting together with students counselors.

What about the international student?

Where does he fit in?

"We have a combined program for our foreign students," mused Alton Harpe of the Baptist Student Union. "We want them to find friends away from home."

"Once a month, we have a dinner for American and international students and faculty," he said. "Then, we have the 'host a family program.'"

"This is where we try to get families in the community to be hosts to an international student for a year," he said. "Of course the student still lives at the University, but he would eat there, visit, have somebody to talk to."

Baptist students attend local Baptist Churches following a Bible study each Sunday.

"I find our students more traditionally minded," mused Dr. Donald Michelson, leader of the Hillel Foundation. "More and more are turning up for morning prayer services."

In addition to all High Holiday services, Hillel offers weekly sabbath worship, plus classes in Elementary Hebrew and Yiddish. There's a social life with dances and sailing.

Jewish young people achieve a greater appreciation of their holidays, by doing things like building a booth for the Succes Holiday. "They're starting next week and will eat all their meals in it."

"We're also planning a traditionally Sabbath evening meal," Dr. Michelson said.

From recording for the blind to holding baseball games at Youth Hall or taking part in play therapy at Variety Children's Hospital, members of the St. Thomas Aquinas Center, have an expansive interest, going beyond the walls of the University.

"They have to learn to be responsible," said Father Francis Nealy, new Director of the center. "We will encourage them to think beyond themselves."

Under the leadership of Fr. Nealy and his three assistants, the center offers seminars in philosophy, theology and current topics.

Spanish students find lectures on Philosophy and Theology in their vernacular Tuesday evening at 8, with the 9 a.m. Sunday Mass also in Spanish.

Episcopalian students will find a full program at the Canterbury House under the leadership of Father Henry Minich.



They Pool Efforts At Aquinas Chapel for U-M Students ... Fathers Francis Nealy, left, and Francis Maguire

## Noted Speakers to Lecture

Space exploration authority Dr. Wernher von Braun will head a list of prominent speakers brought to the UM this year by the Undergraduate Student Government lecture Series.

Dr. Von Braun, former free world authority on space

exploration, is scheduled to address UM students on the evening of November 3rd.

John Harter, lecture series chairman, said more names will be added to the list as the year goes on.

Dr. Charles Sheldon II, the

President's National Aeronautics and Space Committee and Congressional advisor on science, will lecture in February.

Former GOP National Chairman Sen. Thruston Morton, of Kentucky, will speak in January.

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50 Conferences

# Experts Come to U-M to Huddle, Learn

The book-laden figure rushing across campus at the University of Miami isn't necessarily an undergraduate student heading for his next class.

He may be:

**AN AIRLINE** executive on his way to a top management conference;

**A PROMINENT** retailer attending a symposium on latest marketing trends;

**A LATIN AMERICAN** attorney participating in a seminar on international aviation law;

**THE HEAD** of a building corporation going to a workshop on human relations, or

**A RADIATION** expert chairing an institute on nuclear reactions.

Such brisk and varied conference activity, with participants from the United States and abroad, is not unusual on the University of Miami campus.

Throughout the year it is a meeting place for leaders and prospective leaders from the fields of industry, business, government, science, education, medicine, music, law and the arts.

Attendance at the conferences ranges from as few as 10 to as many as 1,500.

By the time the fall semester opened in September, the University had hosted more than 50 conferences, institutes and short courses since January, 1965.

★ ★ ★

"THE MAJORITY of these meetings are designed to provide the participant with a broad range of current information about his specialty and related fields," said Allan Dana, the UM's conference coordinator.

The conferences fall within the realm of the University's Division of Continuing Education, headed by Dean M. Robert Allen. Through lectures, panel discussions and workshops, and a variety of other techniques, those taking part hear about latest developments in their respective and related fields.

A top figure in continuing education with years of experience in the field, Dr. Allen attaches great importance to conference methodology as one of the tools for provid-

ing continuing education to the community.

"Continuing education for the professional," he said, "has become a 'must.' We can no longer consider an undergraduate and professional program as adequate preparation for practice.

"The capable professional in any field — medicine, law, engineering, architecture — is truly a student for life. The rapidity of change and unpredicted accumulation of vast knowledge world-wide makes it impossible for the average professional to keep up by individual effort."

Dr. Allen added that it is through conferences and institutes that this need is partially satisfied.

"The University of Miami, Coral Gables and the Greater Miami area is a natural and most attractive place to hold such meetings," he said.

"We envision having every day and every week of the year booked solid — bringing to the University and to the local community outstanding national and international authorities and thousands upon thousands of visitors."

★ ★ ★

**AMONG MEETINGS** held on the University campus this year was a high energy physics conference attended by 50 leaders in the world of theoretical physics.

Scientists from France, England, Switzerland, Italy and Israel as well as the United States attended the conference. Speakers included Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer of Princeton's Institute of Advanced Studies; Dr. Julian Schwinger of Harvard and Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Superintendents and school board members from Georgia and Florida participated in a Civil Rights Institute on the campus and nuclear emergency teams from throughout Florida attended a special course on radiation accidents.

Photographers, editors and writers from the United States and seven other nations gathered at UM for a three-day Conference on

Communication Arts.

And more than 200 government officials, aviation experts, attorneys and educators from the United States and Latin America heard such speakers as Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, at an Interamerican Aviation Law Conference.

Also held were conferences on mental health, urban affairs, personnel management, frozen food, retailing and merchandising, educational television and numerous other subject fields.

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**COMING UP** this summer are a series of workshops for teachers and students from

all over the U.S. in music, art and drama. There will be institutes on geography and on education for disadvantaged children.

Workshops are being scheduled in human relations, alcohol studies, labor, and existential therapy. Special seminars are being planned for continuing legal education for lawyers and in continuing medical education. And there will be conferences on college admissions practices, air pollution and an electronic computation clinic for Spanish-speaking engineers.

As conference coordinator, Dana handles preliminary

arrangements for the variety of meetings.

"We're prepared to offer many of the services needed and to coordinate requirements for a successful conference," Dana said.

Through his office, Dana arranges for conference rooms, visual aids, registration, food services, living facilities, printing and distribution of brochures, transportation, coordination of publicity, seating and a host of other details, depending on what is needed.

"No detail is too small for us to handle," Dana said. "We even arrange for napkins and tablecloths."

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Cleft Palate Experts

# U-M Teams Give Speech Back to Children

By **RAYMOND LANG**  
Staff Writer

Teach speech to an 18-month-old infant still in the cradle? And one with a cleft palate, at that?

Impossible, you say?

Not to a team of speech experts in the University of Miami's audiology and speech pathology department

**In Gables**

## Behind Our Quiet Front Is Industry

Commercial and business activity in Coral Gables is widely diversified, including even light manufacturing among its 3,766 business firms.

Practically all of the U.S. standard industrial classifications are included in the Coral Gables commercial operations.

Contractors engaged in construction represent the largest number of firms—1,301 of them. Gables construction in 1964 reached its highest peak since 1925.

Retailing is the next largest activity, with 424 firms employing more than 3,500 persons last year with more than \$78 million in sales.

There are 385 insurance agencies and branches in Coral Gables and 384 firms of selected services. These are extremely well represented for a city of 40,000 but activities in both those areas serve a wider area than the city itself. They are located in Coral Gables to take advantage of the city's geographic position and prestige factors.

Insurance headquarter activity is a dynamic part of the Coral Gables business picture. Direct company branches make up 286 of the 385 insurance firms.

Medical and dental profession activities account for the next largest number of firms—348.

Wholesalers come next, with 84 firms handling annual sales of nearly \$34 million and employing more than 500 people.

Next in line are 76 technical business offices representing services of diversified professional skill levels. Many of these firms have located in Coral Gables to be near the University of Miami. The UM's new School of Space and Interplanetary Science is expected to create many satellite activities in the Coral Gables area.

The 68 manufacturing firms in Coral Gables employ 1,364 people in a wide diversity of products — from food items and electronics to fiberglass boats. Manufacturing in Coral Gables is restricted to the "light" classification.

in the School of Medicine.

And if a \$40,000 Federal grant they've asked for comes through in several months, they may well become the first clinic in the United States to ever successfully carry out such a program.

But hope for the grant burns bright each day in the third floor office the department maintains at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"This speech stimulation is somewhat new and any youngster at 18 months of age is still in a very infantile stage of speech development," said Dr. Robert Harrison, director.

"But with cleft palate children, we know from past experience that — even with good medical help — this youngster, when he starts into school, has speech problems, although the cleft has been repaired successfully."

One out of every 500 babies is born with a cleft palate. Dr. Harrison hopes to give such children at least a head start by the time they're old enough to start school.

★ ★ ★

"OUR IDEA is this," explained the young, white-jacketed researcher, "why shouldn't we start with a youngster around 18 months when his language development is in the receptive phase?"

"He is then learning to associate things with particular sounds. Our idea is to bolster this receptive language by speech stimulation — drills and exercises he can do and to bombard him with the proper speech patterns."

The plan is simple. First of all, it's vital that Dr. Harrison and his associates work with a child from the time he's 18 months old to when he's entering school. Secondly, they'll



Dr. Harrison and Assistant ... working in speech clinic

work with two or three children at a time in a play room-type situation. Initially, the speech pathologist will try to teach a child how to pronounce, for example, the 'B' sound and will use a boat or block for display. For 'S,' they'll resort to a ship or shoe.

While working on the child's 'out put,' they'll also work on his 'in put.' It's also called ear training and it means constantly saturating the child with these sounds to build a better speech foundation.

And just like the building blocks they'll use, the pathologist will slowly — as the child grows older and the program continues — teach the child to

we," Dr. Harrison said, "want to give him a head start. best care available.

"A youngster of 18 months will play with you and try to imitate what you are saying. You can capture their attention and imagination," Dr. Harrison continued.

"But all of our goals will be tempered by their age. And always it'll be a play type situation, where the child thinks you're just playing a game, although you may have the goal for the day of only stimulating a particular sound."

A psychologist enters the picture because counseling of the parents is as important as working with the child, Dr. Harrison said.

"They have fears and questions," Dr. Harrison explained. "They live with guilt feelings. They blame themselves, feel ashamed and think that God's punishing them."

But they've got to wipe such thoughts out of their minds. They must also know how to cope with their child's problem and anticipate other difficulties that could crop up. That's where the counseling comes in.

And if the grant comes through, it will help pay for a speech pathologist and get the ball rolling.

"It's not fair for him," Dr. Harrison said of a cleft palate child, "not to get the

"And if you were able to help just one child," he added thoughtfully, "then it would be worth the effort — because to get off to the right start is so important."

## Blind Genius 'Saw' Gables New Miracle

Miracle Mile — touted the world over as one of the most beautiful shopping thoroughfares ever conceived — was the brainchild of a man who never saw its beauty. George K. Zain is blind.

The 76-year-old Zain envisioned Miracle Mile as "the city's mirror" and the fact that he could not see didn't stop him from fulfilling his dream.

Zain came to town in 1936 to, as he puts it, "help resurrect Coral Gables." Skeptics called his street "Zain's Folly," and "Mortgage Mile."

There were more than 12,000 lots being given away in Coral Gables in 1936.

Zain lives today in Boca Raton and is just as enthusiastic about Coral Gables' future as he was in 1936. But now he has more supporters.

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**Stan Mazin**

# Math Student Now on Top-- As Star Broadway Dancer

Former University of Miami mathematics student Stan Mazin has worked his way to the top in five years... as a dancer.

In 1961, when he approached noted dance instructor Jack Stanly of Coral Gables, Mazin had had no formal training in dance. Today he is considered tops in Broadway circles, and is cur-



STAN MAZIN

game and I knew he was destined for something good," Stanly explained.

Within six months Mazin was on his way—in tap, ballet, modern jazz, and musical. Stanly took him to a dance convention in Philadelphia where, according to the studio head he "stopped the show cold."

"People couldn't believe his having such short training," Stanly exclaimed.

Mazin left the University in his fourth year and headed for New York where he was to start out in the Latin Quarter's nightclub acts, as arranged through Stanly. While taking a lesson from a famed instructor in the city, Noel Coward saw Mazin and signed him for "High Spirit," his first professional appearance.

rently appearing in "West Side Story" in New York.

Stanly noted that his protegee had "two left feet when he started. He wasn't an immediate success, but I detected a quality in him in the very early stage of the

### Rare Study

## What's In A Word? Ask IBM

A University of Miami English department graduate student is using a computer to find out what words appear most frequently in two famous novels by the Irish writer and poet, James Joyce.

The student, Leslie F. Hancock, 924 South Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, has spent a thousand hours compiling a program to feed into the University's IBM 7040 computer.

Books that he is using in the project are Joyce's Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man and Finnegans Wake. In addition to finding out what words Joyce uses most frequently in the two novels, he will attempt to draw a comparison between Joyce's use of language and the common vernacular of that period. To draw this comparison, Hancock will use magazines, newspapers, and other printed sources from the 1920's and '30's.

Hancock feels that Joyce's work is challenging because the Irish author was one of the greatest literary structural innovators of our time. Hancock, who will complete his Master's degree this year, said "Joyce developed much of his own syntax and his word patterns are very unpredictable. This in itself is certainly well worth analyzing."

The use of the computer to analyze literature is not new to Hancock. Earlier this year, he programmed the works of Gerard Manley Hopkins, the 19th Century romantic poet. He found that Hopkins was true to his romantic nature for the words that were most frequent were: Heart, sweet, and light.

## Fagan Named To Works Board

William Fagan, director of public works for the City of Coral Gables, has been elected national director for Group IV of the National American Public Works Association. Fagan is a former vice president and president of the Florida Chapter.

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Actually this transporta-

tion system is an important segment of the City of Coral Gables Municipal Bus System. Service has been designed to meet, as fully as possible, the transportation needs of University of Miami students. The rapid expansion of the university has been promptly met by addi-

tional bus service and route changes.

A scheduled 20 minutes service frequency is provided from 6:40 a.m. through 10 a.m., and from 2 to 7 p.m. There is a 30 minute interval between buses during the off-peak hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and after 7 p.m.

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Self-Guided Tour

# Let Our Little Green Signs Show You Town

Coral Gables is now 10 years old and something new — bicycle paths — have been added for the occasion. The South Florida community has revised its free tour maps, which now contain 104 points of interest. And super-

imposed is the new 20-mile system of paths for the cyclist. The bike path parallels much of the older auto route, but other portions had to be added to allow bicycle enthusiasts to enjoy the overall scenery and points of in-

terest.

Both routes are well marked — the bicycle path with blue and white signs and the self guided tour with green and white directional symbols. Rental bicycles are available for the visitor.

New on the Self Guided Tour is an Armillary Sphere, a geometric work of art created by noted sculptor Rolfe Nyberg. The sphere is located at the entrance of Old Cutler Bay, a waterfront residential development near Matheson Hammock Park. Also in that area is House Beautiful magazine's Pacesetter Home of 1965. The magnificent residence is located on Biscayne Bay and Arvida Parkway and was designed by Architect Alfred Browning Parker for his own use.

Other highlights of the tour include the University of Miami, Venetian Pool, DeSoto Fountain, Fairchild Tropical Garden and the surprising villages with authentic Chinese, French and Dutch flavors.

One of the favorite features of the do-it-yourself tour is that it allows motorists to start or stop when and where they desire.

The sprawling University of Miami, now with more than 14,000 students, once was known as "Cardboard College" because it was entirely within an old building with classrooms formed by plywood and cardboard partitions. Now, the 160-acre main campus contains many beautiful buildings of functional design and has walks lined with stately palms. Newest buildings are the

luxurious Student Union and the Computer Center.

Matheson Hammock is a breeze-swept park operated by the Dade County Parks Department and it features a tropical, lagoon type beach, wading and picnic areas.

Nearby is Fairchild Tropi-

cal Garden, a spectacular collection of tropical and sub-tropical beauty spanning 83 acres. There is no admission charge to the garden, which has more than 2,000 species of trees, palms, shrubs, vines, orchids and other lush growth. Matheson Hammock also is free.

One of the "City Beautiful's" major points of interest is Venetian Pool, once an unsightly rock pit, but now often referred to as "the world's most beautiful swimmin' hole." A few feet away is DeSoto Fountain, a breathtaking scene in itself.

You come upon the foreign-flavored willages when you least expect them but they can't be overlooked. Each is about one square block in size and contrasts sharply in architecture with surrounding homes. The Chinese Village has residences with curling roofs, arched gateways and gaily colored galleries. Blazing scarlet, raw orange and brilliant blue are predominant colors. Tiny dragons, watchdogs and fish perch on roof ridges and eaves.

The free maps, plus supplementary guide can be picked up at Coral Gables City Hall, located at the western end of Miracle Mile, a popular thoroughfare for shoppers. They also are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 50 Aragon Ave.

Major Names

## Fraternity, Sorority Life Big at U-M

There are 17 national fraternities and 13 national sororities at UM. Many of the fraternities have houses and dining facilities near the campus.

Sororities meet and hold social activities in the Mary B. Merritt Panhellenic Building.

Freshmen men may not pledge a fraternity until they have a C average with at least 12 hours attempted.

The main project of the Interfraternity Council this year — according to Council President "Doc" Ridenour, will be "improving the academic standards of the fraternity men on campus."



Self-Guided Tour, Bike-Wise

But It's Real

## Gables' History Reads Like Chapter From Best Fiction

The City of Coral Gables is one year older than the University of Miami — a mature but vigorous 40.

Like most modern-day 40-year-olds, Coral Gables had a wing-ding of a birthday party to commemorate the past and then turned toward the future.

But it was a good party while it lasted. Coral Gables was born in the Roaring Twenties and during the week of April 25th, the City Beautiful turned the clock back to 1925.

For a whole week the city played hard at remembering the past, then wound up with a parade of antique cars down Miracle Mile, the cutting and serving of a 40-foot long birthday cake at City Hall, a fashion show at Venetian Pool featuring 1925 swimwear and a Roaring Twenties dance at Coral Gables Country Club.

Rudy Vallee, the singing idol of the flapper era, came back to Coral Gables to sing many of his old hits where he sang them years ago.

George Merrick is known as the father of Coral Gables and it was due largely to his rigid plans and determined efforts that Coral Ga-

bles began — and has remained — "The City Beautiful."

One of the most impressive attractions on the historical tour — and still used constantly today — is the Venetian Pool. Once an unsightly quarry, the irregular-shaped pool now contains 810,000 gallons of fresh, continuously changing water. Its rock towers, caves, arched bridges, waterfalls, islands and even a jungle have earned it the reputation as "the world's most beautiful swimming pool."

The pool, which lies in the heart of the city, was a focal point of the city in the boom year. Paul "Pops" Whiteman and his orchestra a daily attraction. The band even took to the water to cool off, on occasion.

Today there are bikinis instead of bloomers around Venetian Pool but skirts instead of bloomers around the knees again — a la 1925 — and the city of Coral Gables obviously subscribes to the theory that life just begins at forty.

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**Grad's Memories**

# 'A Funny Thing Happened To Me on the Way to Class'

By **BETSY POLLER**  
Women's Editor

A funny thing happened to me on my way to an education. As a freshman at the University of Miami I noticed a number of girls with that "I can only stay here a year so I have to make the best of it" glint, and so observed often and loudly that anyone who went to school just to meet someone to marry was a fink.

Two years later, I married a boy I met at a fraternity party.

So one of the most important things I learned while at U-M was not to go around shooting off my mouth.

In my five semesters at the University, I accumulated 80, inconsistently chosen credits, a handful of ineptly selected friends and several dozen inadequately written blue books.

However, I never claimed to be an expert on any aspect of life in the Madras Jungle. So when my editor asked me to write what is known in the trade as a nostalgia piece, I demurred.

"I'm not old enough to be nostalgic," I argued. And indeed I'm not.

I'm only one marriage, two children, and maybe a hundred light years away from the University of Miami. Besides, I don't have the type of memory which records possible future nostalgisms.

★ ★ ★

**THE TWO PEOPLE** I remember best from the University, for example, were neither students nor professors.

One is Chink Whitten, a man you will probably meet soon. Every University should have at least one Chink Whitten, and failing that, I think the essence of this man's personality should be distilled into little vials and distributed around the world.

For he is certainly one



adjective "Rabelaisian" than a half hour spent at Balnd's yearly party, the Wayzgoose.

★ ★ ★

**THERE WERE** certain memorable vignettes which unfolded back at the campus, too. One sticky spring afternoon, I put a note on my Best Beloved's desk at The Hurricane office.

"It's too hot to study today," I wrote. "Let's go over to my house and play Monitor and Merrimac in the bathtub."

I was JOKING, of course. A nice girl like me doesn't think those things.

Unfortunately, a breeze blew the note onto the floor of the office.

Unfortunately, also, the office had been cleaned that day, and the floor was visible.

The note soon became public domain, and ever after Bob and I were known as "Monitor" and "Merrimac." He eventually had to marry me because I claimed my reputation had been besmirched, so it wasn't such a bad deal after all.

★ ★ ★

**I'M SURE** things have changed greatly at the University. They have buildings there now between the crabgrass.

And I guess the students don't walk to class muttering "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" anymore. That was the "in" poem to know when I was there, and although I preferred "Dover Beach," poetry-wise, Prufrock was somehow easier to memorize.

★ ★ ★

**I MISS IT.** I never liked school until I got to the University. Learning there was different. It was interesting, and each day was more interesting than the day before. It was a vital feeling, and I'd like to go back someday for more of the same.

Someday when my total net assets are more than three books of green stamps.

of the few people I know who manages to be totally pleasant and entirely sincere at all times.

**Bland Bowers**, by contrast, was inconsistently pleasant but unfailingly witty. He was only a peripheral part of the University, for he owned Parker Art, stucco and gingerbread printshop in the Gables which does weekly battle with the school paper (and frequently wins).

If Bland had ever bothered to shave, and to iron his wrinkled bermudas, he would have been right at home at the Algonquin, sitting there exchanging quips with Dorothy Parker and George S. Kaufman.

And so precocious was his style that if he had ever opened an ad agency, I'm sure he would have set the world on fire, talent-wise.

But he preferred to remain at Parker's, teaching the U-M students about journalism, and writing, and art and literature and history.

## Moose Fails On License

Coral Gables Moose Lodge No. 902 failed in its bid to obtain a beer and wine license from the City last week when its operators failed to qualify.

The club is located at 84 Almeria.

## Four Buses For Delegates

Delegates to the Florida League of Municipalities meeting in Miami Oct. 24-25 will ride in style thanks to the City of Coral Gables which has agreed to provide transportation in the form of four busses.

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# You'll Have to Go a Long Way Not to Find It on Mile

Are you in the market for a Window shopping becomes a fine art on these beautiful streets. Not only are the world's material treasures tastefully displayed, but sidewalks are dotted with islands of tropical and sub-tropical plants — all neatly labeled for the botanical novice.

Coral Gables' famed shopping areas has all of these, and more. Millions of shoppers—local residents, UM students, and tourists from all over the world—stroll beautiful Miracle Mile and Ponce de Leon Boulevard every year.

er foliage from Asia, Africa, Australia, South America and the world's tropical islands.

Shoppers are treated royally in Coral Gables. Parking, both on and off-street, is plentiful — sometimes just outside the shop entrance.

The physical beauty of the area, plus the quantity and quality of the merchandise, undoubtedly explain why Coral Gables shopping dollars continue to rise — even as they drop in some metropolitan areas of South Florida.

Recent figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau show that annual retail sales in Coral Gables jumped from \$58 to \$68 million in a five-year period ending in 1963. Miami sales dropped \$97 million in the same period and Miami Beach sales slipped seven million.

Coral Gables is justly famed for all its streets — 95 per cent have been landscaped. Ponce de Leon Boulevard has been beautified too, making it equally attractive to shoppers — whether they're buying an entire wardrobe, shipping a box of Florida fruit up north, or getting a new hairdo.

A third shopping area encompasses the centers along U.S. 1, just east of the University of Miami. Another area is located on the north side of Sunset Drive.

## Coral Gables At a Glance

- FOUNDED:** April 29, 1925.
- POPULATION:** 41,000 (est.)
- INCOME:** Average income over \$10,000.
- SIZE:** 16 square miles.
- LOCATED:** Only four miles from downtown Miami, eight miles from Miami Beach, three miles from the giant Miami International Airport, on the route to the Florida Keys and Key West.
- GEOGRAPHY:** 40 miles of waterfront, a winding waterway through its middle on which luxurious homes are built, richly landscaped streets and private lawns.
- CLIMATE:** Average year-round temperature in mid-70s.
- RECREATION:** Three tournament golf courses, public and private tennis courts, city-maintained bicycle paths, shuffleboard, badminton, 600,000-gallon picturesque Ventian Pool, three miles of beach, organized youth recreation and sports programs.
- GOVERNMENT:** City Council-Manager form, five-man commission, \$6 million annual budget.



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BUTLER



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HYNES

# U-M's 'Cabinet' Completed This Year Under Stanford

The four-man team of vice presidents, the "little cabinet", which Dr. Henry King Stanford has envisioned since he became president of the UM three years ago, is complete this year with the creation of a new post — vice president for student affairs.

Two of the four top administrative aides are new this year.

Dr. William R. Butler, who came from the dean of students post at Ohio University in August, takes over the newly created post.

Dr. Armin Gropp, vice presi-

dent of academic affairs and dean of the faculties — who came to the UM a year ago as dean of the graduate school — was promoted to take over from Dr. Werner Baum who left to be vice president at New York University.

Two other vice presidents will continue in their jobs — Eugene E. Cohen, as vice president and treasurer, and Donald V. Stophlet in his job as vice president for development.

The completion of his "cabinet" gives Dr. Stanford the team he thinks he needs to keep the University moving upward as it begins its 39th year of existence.

Dr. Butler, who is 39, had been an educator-administrator at Ohio since 1959. His background includes tenures at the University of Kansas (1953-57), and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee campus (1957-59).

Other administrative changes announced this year by Dr. Stanford include the appointment of Robert A. Hynes as dean of men, replacing Ben E. David, who will take over as associate director of the University's Placement Center. Hynes comes to UM from his post as assistant dean of students and director of the internship program at Ohio University.

Both the law and engineering schools have new deans. Dr. William C. Knopf, at UM for two years as chairman of the department of Electrical Engineering, replaces Dean T. A. Weyher, who has retired.

The new Law dean is Dr. Frederick D. Lewis Jr., who was law dean at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He takes over from Acting Dean Minette Massey. She will remain as a law professor.

civilization and a masters curriculum in Latin American studies.

Dr. Stanford also used his third annual report to warn against what he called "super patriots" who criticized the collection of pro-Communist literature in a university library, commenting, "how can students learn to recognize and cope with communist propaganda if they never see or hear samples of it?"

In reviewing the progress of the UM's ambitious 10-year Golden Anniversary Development program, Dr. Stanford reported that after 18-months, pledges in hand total \$12,371,221. The goal of the program — which will end with the university's golden anniversary in 1975, is a hoped-for \$93.5 million.

Dr. Stanford's report also predicted that a state university for the Greater Miami area will become a reality by 1972. He therefore believes that the UM should "stick to its towers of excellence" theme and says that "in my opinion, there will be enough students to justify a state institution in the Miami private university.

# Rosy Past, Golden Future--Stanford

The University of Miami begins its 39th year with the largest and smartest freshman class in its history, more new buildings, varied programs, new research projects, a growing faculty and much strengthened graduate programs.

In his annual report, President Henry King Stanford points with pride to these evidences of UM's growth and outlines plans for the future.

Dr. Stanford began his fourth year at the University with an assessment of the progress so far of his dreams for the school.

The more than 2,100 new freshmen are the highest qualified academically — approximately 56 per cent in the top two-fifths of their high school classes. Last year the figure was 40 per cent and in 1963 only about 37 per cent.

Dr. Stanford outlines the following evidences of the UM's growth in his report:

He has assembled the four-man team of vice presidents he wanted to help run the school and he thinks it's a winning combination.

The school is expected to begin more than \$10 million in new construction this year, including the long-awaited science classroom-and-laboratory building.

There are 75 new distinguished scholars and teachers added to the faculty, which now numbers 664.

THERE IS a record \$9,663,350 in funds for sponsored research a gain of nearly \$2 more than last year. Training grants now total \$2,018,407.

Dr. Stanford announced that many new programs will be offered this year, including a doctoral course in philosophy, a freshman course in Asian and Western

# Old Enough for Your Mom...

...But They Still Learn

By JEAN RUSSELL  
Special Writer

That Grandmotherly-looking lady clutching her printed map of the University campus and looking just as confused as the young teenager wearing a freshman "Dink" isn't necessarily looking for a job as a fraternity housemother.

Chances are she's searching for the beginning Spanish classroom, or perhaps the room number for her upcoming course in Basic Computer Programming.

There will be more mature coeds on the University of Miami campus this year than ever before — just as there will be at colleges throughout the country.

Dr. Robert Allen, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, this year is following a nation-wide trend in offering to schedule special classes at the convenience of mature women students.

So far, however, most have

been able to find what they want in regular courses. He said "Some housewives who have applied to the Division of Continuing Education have found what they wanted as regular day students."

Younger women — in the 30 to 50 age group — often are working for a degree, either to update their qualifications for a specific job or to launch a whole new career. Dr. Allen says that older women — over 50 — are taking courses like art, literature and history just to add to their knowledge or keep their minds from rusting.

Hundreds of Miami housewives and mothers — and grandmothers — turned out last May to hear Dr. Mary Keyserling, director of the Womens Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor speak on continuing education for women.

Many local organizations sponsored the conference on "Community Opportunities for

Continuing Education" along with the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS).

Apparently the conference aroused a great deal of interest because mature women are here on the campus in growing numbers.

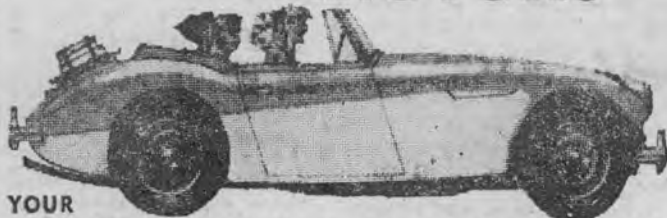
The University and Dr. Allen are happy to cooperate. "We're like Heinz 57," he said, "we have variety."

Most of the classes of his division, both credit and non credit, are offered at night. Students can take almost any class at night that is offered during day classes.

A new class will begin in October — an intensive class in Spanish. Dr. Allen said it is a pilot program which hopes to have students conversing in Spanish sooner than is now considered possible.

Dr. Allen said that although many older women are timid about returning to classrooms after so many years they soon find they have nothing to fear.

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# Richard Hittleman: Life in the Yoga Field

By **BETSY POLLER**  
Women's Editor

They swarmed around him as if he were a vessel of Holy Water, freshly tapped and newly delivered from Lourdes.

Richard Hittleman was in town to ballyhoo his syndicated television show, Yoga for Health, shown on Channel 10 for the first time last week.

He also appeared at Burdines to demonstrate basic yoga techniques and to autograph copies of his books.

The women pushed

gray and yellow copies of the booklets at him, and pummeled him with a rat-tat-ta of questions.

They hoped the slender, youthful Yogi would relieve them from flab, petty pain, loneliness, boredom, and tension. They wanted advice, sympathy, low-calorie pie in the sky, and vibrant guaranteed wrinkled-free bodies.

"My hands," whispered one lady who wore a subdued gray and brown shift and red corduroy bedroom slippers. "I can hardly use my hands. Can this . . ."

Hittleman nodded sympathetically as he signed her booklet, then flipped the pages to the back cover. "Look in the index under arms," he said, "and I think you'll find these techniques helpful."

A plump woman in a tight pink, green and orange rayon dress asked if the exercises would help her reduce tension.

"Yes, but remember to do them slowly," he cautioned, "and combine them with the proper diet. It might be a good idea to take off a few pounds."

She considered this, nibbling at her lower lip. "Well, I guess it can't hurt."

\*\*\*

WITH HIS white linen shirt and glowing complexion, Hittleman looked more antiseptic than ascetic as he autographed, listened, smiled, and suggested.

A University of Miami graduate, he has a master's degree from Columbia, and has done graduate work in oriental studies at the College of the Pacific. Articulate and perceptive, he is well

breathing, and meditation.

He also manufactures a line of cosmetics "so pure they can be eaten." The products include lemon cleansing lotion, organic strawberry moisturizing cream, and honey-almond cleansing cream.

The cosmetics may be edible, but are not included in Hittleman's recommended diet. What he does stress are "foods that have not been devitalized or denatured."

\*\*\*

YOGA, HE CLAIMS, is not intended to be a vigorous form of exercise. Its value, rather, is in manipulating muscles to increase circulation and relieve tension. Exercises are done slowly, gracefully, and with a minimum of strain.

The ultimate purpose of yoga is to "relax the body so the mind can be free for contemplation of internal life."

This passive goal, he insists, is a valid one for our active society.

"We are constantly pulled into a world of external pressures and tensions.

"So the oriental influence on our society is a beneficial one."

So it has been for Richard Hittleman.



**HITTLEMAN**  
... former UM student

versed in Indian literature.

He is also a Holy Man gone Hollywood, a Son of Buddha as portrayed by Tony Curtis.

"Even if you feel clumsy at first, strive to be graceful. Remember the poise bit."

"After I finished at Columbia," he recalls, "I went into the Yoga field."

\*\*\*

MIAMI IS the twenty-third city in which Yoga for Health is shown. Hittleman sells copies of his booklets at \$2 apiece; he has cut a record album, at \$8, which includes instruction in exercise,

## Look, Mom, I'm a Yogi!



By **BETSY POLLER**  
Women's Editor

"Take off your glasses," he ordered, "and your shoes."

I gulped.

I had fortified myself by eating a small package of raisins and swallowing two gelatin capsules before I left the house, but suddenly felt overweight and undernourished as Richard Hittleman described the virtues of the contemplative life.

I was about to learn four basic Yoga techniques. "Grace is important," Hittleman reminded me, in a voice, mechanical as a teleprompter.

I gulped again. I trip over the lines on a tile floor.

"If you are flexible, these exercises will be simple.

More gulping. I'm not flexible at all. I'm stubborn. My son carries in the newspaper, my husband carries out the garbage, and the last time I remember exercising was when someone dropped a half dollar at Food Fair and I threw myself on the floor to catch it.

\*\*\*

"NOW YOU'RE going to do the Cobra," Hittleman said.

"We found a snake in our yard once," I answered, trying to forestall the inevitable. Flabby and inflexible, I'm also not very good at small talk.

Even without my glasses, I sensed that the white rug was vaguely gray, and was about to mention that I was allergic to dust.

But my throat was dry, probably from all that devitalized food I've been eating, so I just sighed.

All the other reporters I know lounge around, sipping vodka martinis and interviewing Sean Connery.

Here I am barefoot and blind, on a dirty white

rug, about to do The Cobra.

Remembering that in forty years I'll be eligible for Medicare, I pointed my nose in the carpet and set about my appointed task.

\*\*\*

IT WASN'T as complicated as it looked. It felt good, especially when I closed my eyes so I couldn't see the rug. (I think my allergy is mainly psychosomatic).

All of the exercises felt good. Richard Hittleman claimed they reduce tension, and I guess I must be very tense. Reporting, you know, is a dangerous profession . . . after about the third vodka martini.

When I completed the exercises, I felt refreshed, relaxed, and virtuous.

My instructor said I had done well, so I thanked him, gathered shoes & glasses, said goodbye, and walked out of the room.

G-r-a-c-e-f-u-l-l-y.

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# Relaxing First Class at New Student Union

Whether you are a brand new freshman or a returning student, chances are most of your recreational life will center this year around the beautiful new Student Union.

The building, which boasts among other things the nation's largest and most modern college swimming pool, houses every conceivable need to help students remember the old adage about "all work and no play."

The heated pool actually is

## Pay Way

## Nearly All U-M Teens Working

A newcomer to the University of Miami, noting the Jaguars and Thunderbirds in student parking lots, might assume the typical student is blessed with an unlimited checking account and no financial problem.

The truth is that almost 70 per cent of male students work to help finance their education — either during summer vacations or during the school year.

Louis Miller, director of the University's student placement bureau, predicts that this year "more students will want work than ever before." He says "tuition and other expenses have gone up and fewer papas can pay all the bills for college."

The university does not encourage freshmen to work at all — since getting adjusted to college is a fulltime occupation.

And Miller warns that this year there may be fewer jobs available. Getting a job — part-time, or even full-time — is still possible, of course. Last year the bureau made approximately 5,000 job referrals.

Miller thinks the local business community should realize that students who need part-time work are an excellent emergency labor supply force. "We can supply workers for weekend work on surveys, or similar jobs," Miller said.

The usual part-time student worker toils in a grocery store, service station, restaurant or department store. Some students — particularly if they are married — find it imperative to work full time.

"Some are full-fledged aircraft mechanics working 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shifts and going to school during the day," Miller pointed out. Of course, most students in the evening division have full-time jobs.

Women students who need part-time work fare much better if they have at least one marketable skill — such as typing or clerical experience.

three pools in one, a total of 164 feet long and 75 feet wide. It's composed of two shallow 75 by 58 areas flanking a deeper 48 by 60 area. The two shallow pools can be used for swimming events while the central area holds diving events simultaneously.

Adjacent to the pool is a gigantic patio area, perfect for the many moonlight dances and concerts already planned there.

Energetic students will find 12 bowling lanes, billiard tables and ping pong tables. Anyone looking for a quieter form of relaxation will head for the upper level recording-listening rooms, and TV rooms.

The Student Union is also where you will find the university book store, the UM ticket office and a branch of the U.S. Post Office.

The upper level is the place to go if you're looking for the offices of the Undergraduate Student Government; Men's Residence Halls Association; Associated Women Students; Intramurals; The director of Student Activities or The Hurricane, the Ibis and Tempo magazine.

Besides the central dining room and ballroom, there are private dining rooms of varying sizes. The building is fully air-conditioned, including the cafeteria.



—Color Photo by RAYMON LANG

Student Union Pool Is Top Campus Recreation Spot

## Postwar Addition

## U-M Military Units Now Among the Tops

Male students at UM are not required to take ROTC — as in some schools — but UM does offer both ROTC and Air Force ROTC to interested young men.

Reserve Office Training Corps grew out of the Civil War experience, when there was no nucleus of educated young civilian men familiar with military science. Congress passed a law in 1862 establishing in every state at least one college in which military tactics would be taught.

The program has grown through the years and in 1946 the Air Forces entered the ROTC field. Today there are five UM students receiving full scholarships, made available for the first time to Air Force ROTC cadets under provisions of a 1964 act.

Col. Richard G. Banks is Professor of Military Science for the ROTC and Lt. Col. Arthur W. Rochlin is Professor of Aerospace Studies for AF-ROTC.

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Gables  
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# U-M Diving Champs Keep Private Club's Title Alive

Two rugged University of Miami students are part of the reason that Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club in South Dade has dominated the Gold Coast Diving Competition during the past year.

In diving competition around the state during the past months, Chuck Makarovich, 21, and Bill Walker, 20, have usually ended up in first and second place respectively. Makarovich is a junior

and Walker a sophomore at the University of Miami.

Both divers have been under the training of Pete des Jardins of Kings Bay for the past year. Des Jardins — one of the best known diving instructors in the country — has been pool manager at Kings Bay for several years.

Although des Jardins has a number of youngsters and several young women divers who are also making big

names for themselves, the team of Makarovich-Walker has been dominating the men's diving events on both the low board and high board.

Makarovich, of 8820 SW 32nd St. Miami, has been diving for about five years. A graduate of Christopher Columbus High School, the six-foot athlete actually became interested in diving only in recent years. While at high school he played varsity basketball and was one of the school's high scorers in track events.

But under the guidance of des Jardins, Makarovich in the past year has taken just about every Florida diving championship possible including the Junior Olympics at West Palm Beach, the Tri-County diving championships, the National Regionals as well as invitationals throughout the state. He has already compiled some 15 trophies during the past year alone.

Like Makarovich, Walker — who now calls Fort Pierce home — is a graduate from the track field. At high school in Vermont Walker played football and was one of the leading pole vaulters at Vermont Academy.

But since moving to Florida several years ago, the five-foot nine-inch 170 pounder has taken a keen interest in diving and under the tutelage of des Jardins in the past year alone racked up a first place at the Winter Development Meet and has a second place in the National Regionals (just behind Makarovich) as well as a third place in the Tri-County one meter and three meter events.

Although both men are strong on the athletic field, their future interests lie elsewhere. Makarovich is a student of economics while Walker is majoring in language.

But they both agree that they would like to keep diving no matter what they do after graduation from college.

"Diving is one of those minor sports that you don't hear too much about," Makarovich said, "But as far as I'm concerned it's sports competition at its finest."

Those who watched the Makarovich-Walker team in action will probably agree!



MAKARUICH

## Science

# High School Brains Study at U-M, Too

They have 19 tigers by the tail at the University of Miami, and they're looking for more in the years ahead.

The 19 are gifted freshmen who have demonstrated outstanding talent in physics and mathematics.

They were proposed by their high school science teachers and selected, after screening by the UM physics department, as pioneers in the University's new Physics Honors Program.

"We looked for and found exceptional talent," said Dr. Joseph G. Hirschberg, chairman of the UM physics department.

"We are developing a 'tower of excellence' at the University of Miami, and we will offer to this group the

best possible preparation for a satisfying and useful career in physics and allied fields."

Dr. Hirschberg, who joined the faculty this month, said that Dr. S. Fred Singer, director of the UM School of Environmental and Planetary Sciences, was instrumental in getting this program under way.

The Physics Honors Program at UM grew out of a need to attract the bright student who often in the past has looked elsewhere for his opportunities in science higher education. The flight of talent from the Southeast long has been recognized as a serious economic and cultural handicap for the whole region.



WALKER GRACEFULLY TAKES A PLUNGE

## In Gables

# Spacious Lawns A Must for Homes

Coral Gables is a wide, green and gracious city of homes, like no other community in America.

Its unique character is in large part due to the fact that it was "blueprinted" on paper in 1921 before a single shovel-full of earth was turned. Through boom years and bust, it has developed almost precisely to plan.

Early in the development of the city, Geroge Merrick, its founder, sent architects to Spain, Italy, and other Mediterranean areas to develop a style of architecture most suitable for South Florida. The first structures, public and private, were required to follow this Mediterranean style, but in recent years contemporary trends have been permitted to modify this influence.

To this day, however, every building is required to receive the approval of a board of architects and to be erected in strict conformance to an enlightened zoning code. Billboards are banned, signs of other types are closely controlled and there are no trailer parks. Industry of a clean, quiet, smokeless type is encouraged,

but is restricted as far as location goes.

Typically Coral Gables is the fact that most homes are luxurious but restrained. Wealth is not flaunted. Homes vary in value from \$12,000 to \$250,000 but virtually all bear the stamp of quiet dignity and rock-like permanence.

Many homes are on the banks of blue waterways that lead to Biscayne Bay. And their front yards and parkways are green with the beauty of grass and palms.

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