



Assisting the “U” Celebrate Desegregation and LGBTQ History

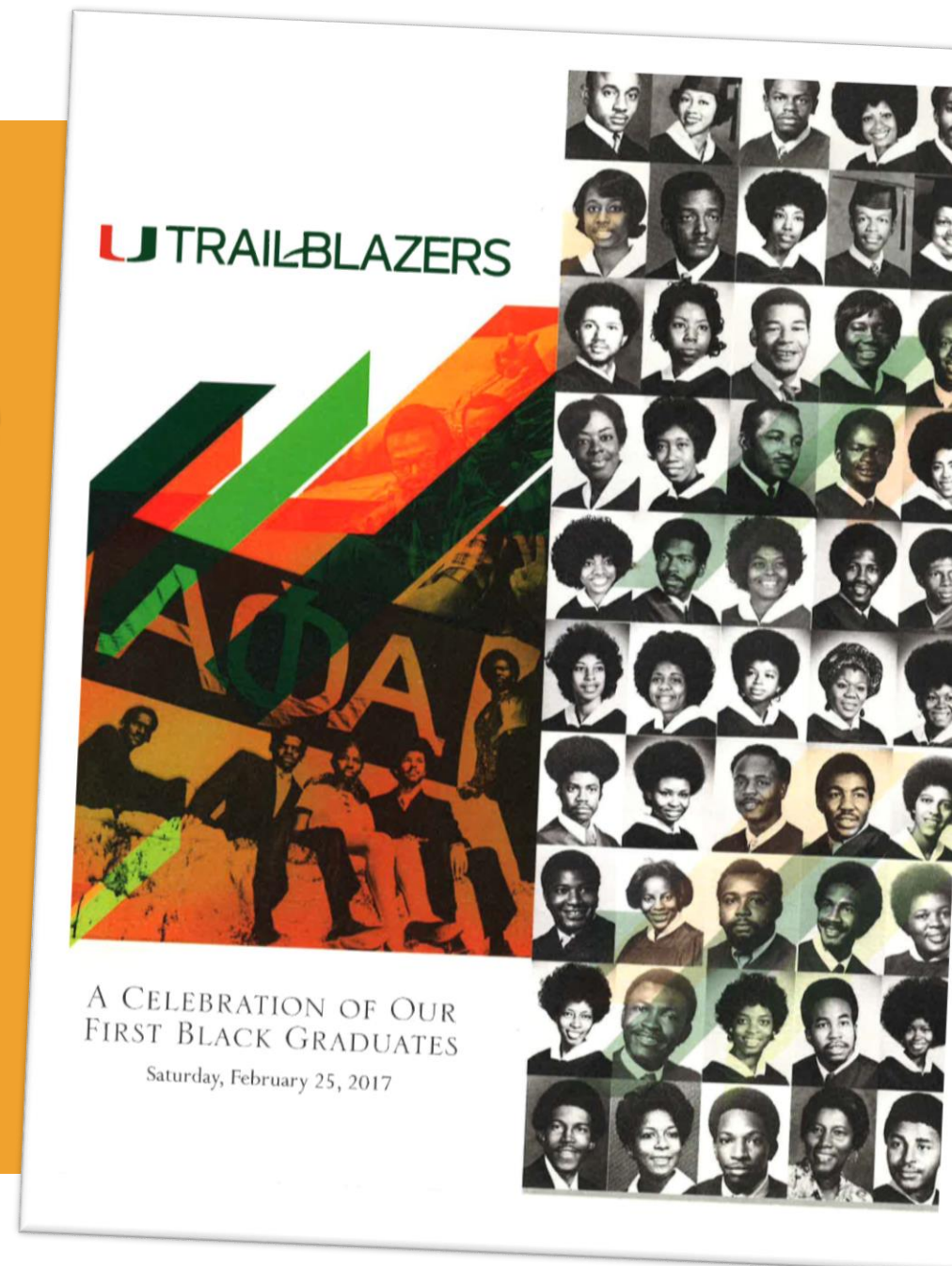
presented at the Society of Florida Archivists' 2019

Annual Conference

by

Koichi Tasa

University Archivist , Otto G. Richter Library, University of Miami





Research on UM's Desegregation History

1. Collaborated with Black Alumni Society, United Black Students, and Professor Donald Spivey
2. Exhibits displayed in 9 flat cases and on the surrounding walls (February 2017)
3. Reception and event on February 24, 2017, hosted by Otto G. Richter Library and attended by over 150 guests

• Wall Exhibit of Student Trailblazers

WE WERE PIONEERS | A **Trailblazers Exhibition**
 Honoring the University of Miami's African-American Students, Faculty, and Administrators of the 1960s and 1970s

THE FIRST BLACK GRADUATES | TOP OF THE CLASS

The first impressions [of the University of Miami] were ones of contrast and awareness; contrast to the small, predominantly Negro college I had come from, awareness of the fact that not many other brothers were around and we were some kind of pioneers."

From the essay "The Sun Shined Bright," written by Ed Guerrero. It was published in the University of Miami's student publication Tempo in May 1968. Ed Guerrero had transferred to the University from Morehouse College in Atlanta the previous year.

A row of ten vertical informational cards, each featuring a student's name, degree, and a small portrait. The cards are: Ray Bellamy (BS '67), Everett Knox (MS '68), Mike Kotler (BS '73), C. J. Lattimore (BA '76), Harold Long, Jr. (BA '66), David Makepeace (BS '74), Burgess Owens (BS '76), Jim Sands (BS '78), Everett Saunders (MS '68), J. T. Smith (MS '73), Dewitt Wallace (MS '63), and Frederick Wilson (MS '73).

A large glass display case containing various documents, photographs, and artifacts related to the exhibit. The case is positioned in front of the wall exhibit and contains a large black and white photograph of a group of people, along with several smaller documents and cards.



**Reception and lecture was offered by Otto G. Richter Library
Photo courtesy of University Communications, University of Miami**

Negroes Call Integration Liberal But Painful

By ELEANOR KRUGLINSKI
Hurricane Staff Writer

Gloria Collier felt the chill of ice on her back. At the same moment the ice was hurled at her, she heard the words "Nigger go home."

This happened as she walked past a fraternity table in the Student Union on this campus.

More than one year after the first American Negro entered UM, this minority group still has some problems.

Interviews with nine Negro students revealed that they were satisfied with UM. They said this with reservation because of some individual incidents that have occurred.

"We get along just fine," said Gloria Collier. "Everybody ignores us and we ignore them. But you still don't get accustomed to indifference," said the 19-year-old sophomore from Miami.

"Those who want to be friendly are afraid because it might jeopardize their standing," said Celia Miller, 17-year-old freshman from Jacksonville.

THE THREE NEGRO girls living in 720 dorm voiced the strongest complaint concerning their reception on campus.

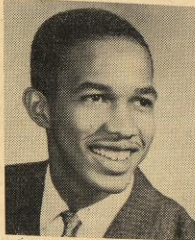
Betty Davis, 18-year-old upper freshman from Jacksonville, said that these girls "are segregated in one corner of the dorm. When I asked to have my room changed, I was told that we were placed where it was thought we'd be best suited."

She also states that it is no coincidence that Gloria Collier's roommate has not yet arrived. Miss Davis said that she went through the same experience last semester until a white girl specifically asked to be placed in her room.

Miss Collier continued, "We are stared at a lot. But I suppose there's some psychological factor involved there."

Staring is probably the most common experience the colored students have encountered. However, they brush it off as an expected, but not especially bothersome, problem.

Their biggest problem seems to be the refusal of white students to accept the idea of Negro-white friendships, especially between members of the opposite sex.



WILLIAM GENERETTE
Two Incidents

"ONE WHITE GIRL whom I have been seeing quite a lot told me that she was seeing me too much and that the white boys were boycotting her," said 21-year-old William Generette.

Generette, a junior from Miami, said that another time he was eating lunch with a white girl in the Union as a student walked past them, stopped and spat at their table. Generette quickly states, however, that these have been the only two incidents in which he has been involved.

"Actually, I have been more graciously accepted here than I was my freshman year at Morehouse (a predominantly Negro boys' college in Atlanta).

When I first came here I would have been content merely to have been tolerated. But many classmates have gone out of their way to be friendly," he said.

THE TWO OTHER boys interviewed mirrored this feeling. "I get along fine with the guys at McKenna House. I've had no problems at all," commented 21-year-old Arthur Walker, a freshman from Pompano.

Arnold Presha, 18-year-old sophomore from Pensacola, felt that he had no problems at UM.

"I've been asked to join some social and military fraternities and have been offered a position in Undergraduate Student Government. I'm beginning to feel that I'm part of this campus," he said.

Naomi Johnson, a foreign student from Nassau, finds the intellectual and social atmosphere here quite different from that to which she is accustomed in the British West Indies.

"On campuses there you want to go after learning. On this blazing, gorgeous campus, where learning could become an adventure, there is little

intellectualism," she said.

As far as social problems are concerned, the 19-year-old sophomore said that she has "not had any kind of a hard time on campus."

Miss Johnson mentioned one trying situation off campus when she tried to enter a nearby theater. She was refused admittance until she showed her passport to the cashier to prove that she was a foreign student. She was then admitted with apologies.

THE INTEGRATION problem off campus is deeply felt by the Negro students because they run into it the minute they step off UM grounds. Those who are from the Miami area are encouraged by the way Miami has moved into the integration problem.

"I like the way integration is carried out in Miami. So far this city is holding its own," said Gloria Collier.

Generette feels that Miami is much more liberal than other Southern cities because it is the gateway to South America.

"There is an influx of people here from other lands. The sizable Cuban population is accepted and makes the lot of the Negro easier," Generette said.

Most colored students are optimistic about their future in the South. Only one feels that it would be unbearable to work



FRESHMAN BETTY DAVIS WANTS TO PRACTICE LAW IN THE SOUTH
She Doesn't Want To Run Away From Race Problems

Photo by Nitti

in the South after college graduation.

The others, especially those from Miami, said that they are willing to try to work in this area or any part of the South.

"I WILL PROBABLY spend my first few years, at least, as a teacher in Florida," said Roslyn Martin, a 20-year-old junior transfer student from

Hampton Institute of Virginia. "I'd like to stay here and give it a try," she said.

Walker, a pre-med student, is willing to work anywhere. "I'll go where the job is. I feel that I can adapt myself to any situation," he said.

Gloria Collier, who plans to become a psychiatrist, wants to go as far away from the South as she can "because it is the

South, and because of things like those that happened in Mississippi."

"I don't want to run away from the South's problems. I want to stay and fight," said Betty Davis. She plans to practice law in the South.

But for the present, Negro students still have to contend with the difficult process of acceptance.

To help Negro students on campus Generette suggested that University officials "exercise their influence to make places around the community change their racial discrimination policies. The administration should state that it doesn't think discrimination is in the best interests of UM."

"Unless the administration takes a firm stand, its silence condones the movement against the Negro. A positive step is necessary."

He continued, "It's been 100 years since emancipation, yet look how slowly we've moved. My parents and grandparents always hoped for their children to have more freedom than they had. I can't wait for my grandchildren to have it. I wait mine now."



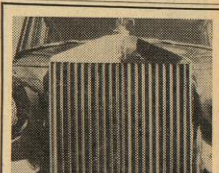
NEGRO STUDENTS GATHER AT THE UNION FOR LUNCH, TALK
It Is Common For Them To Be Stared At, But They Expect It

Photo by Nitti

"I Have Met A Few Walkers"

By GIDEON MUTISO

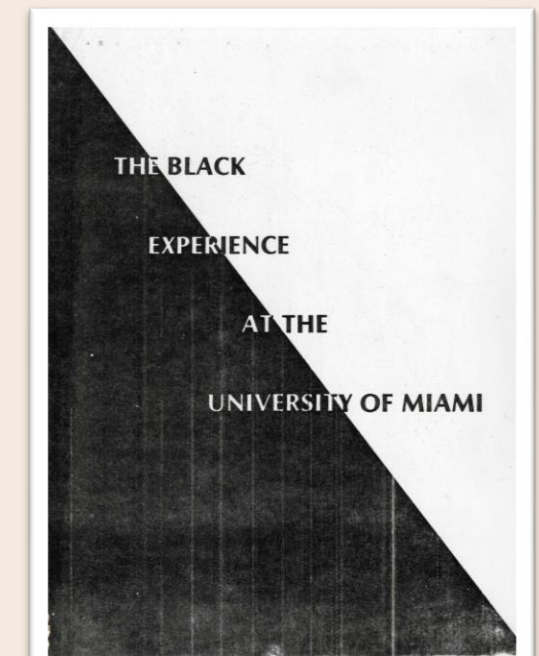
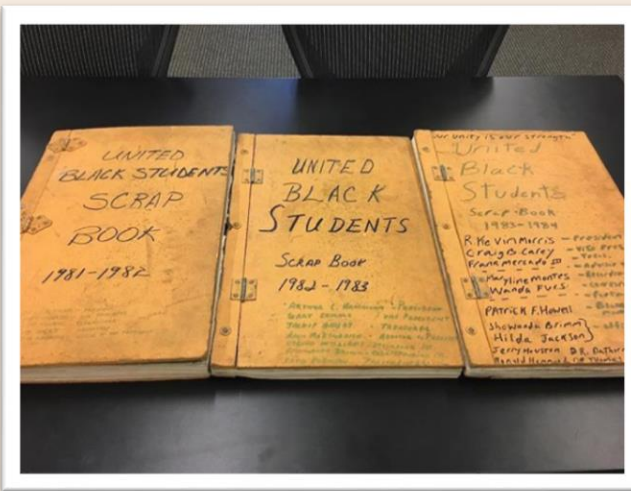
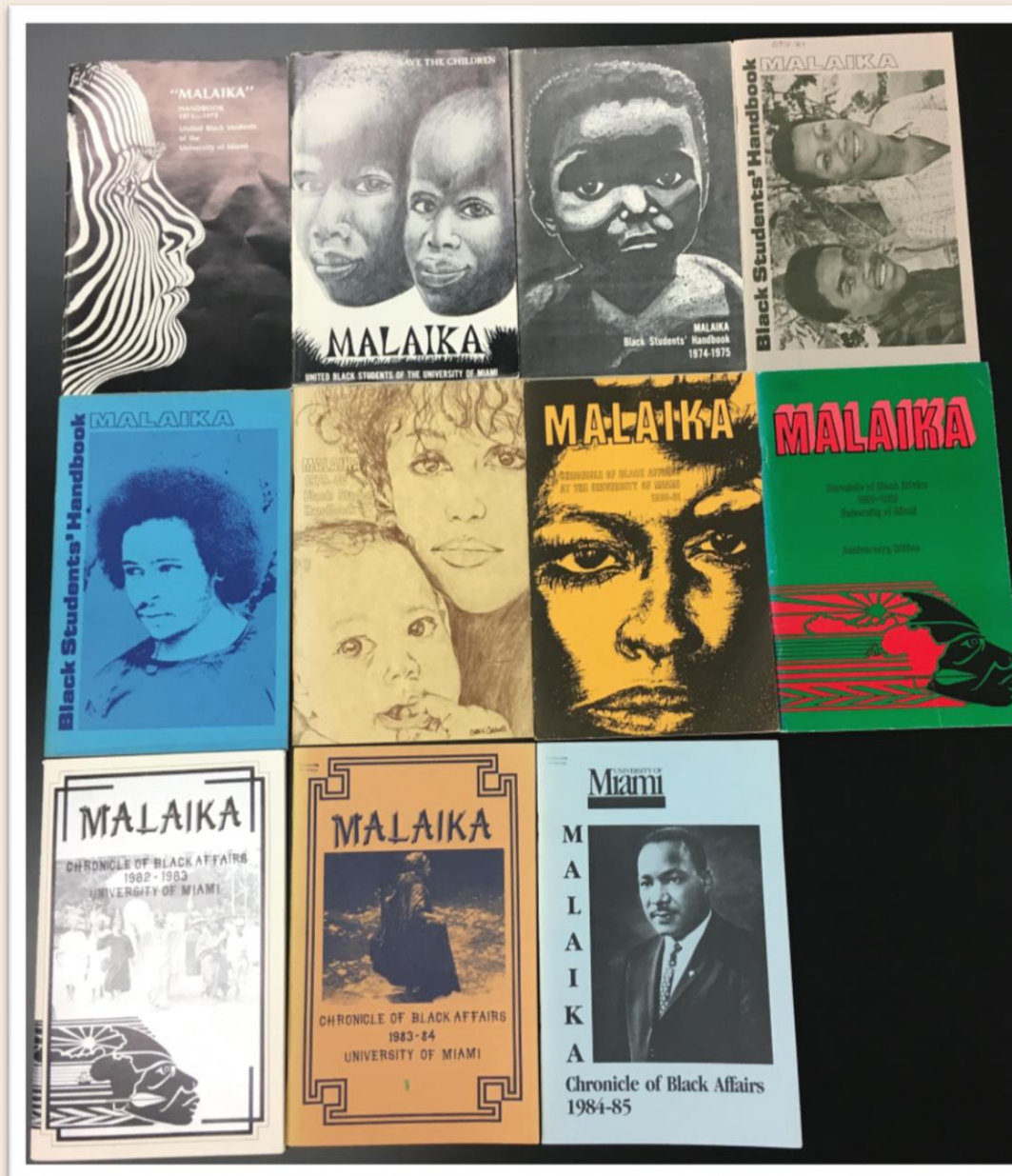
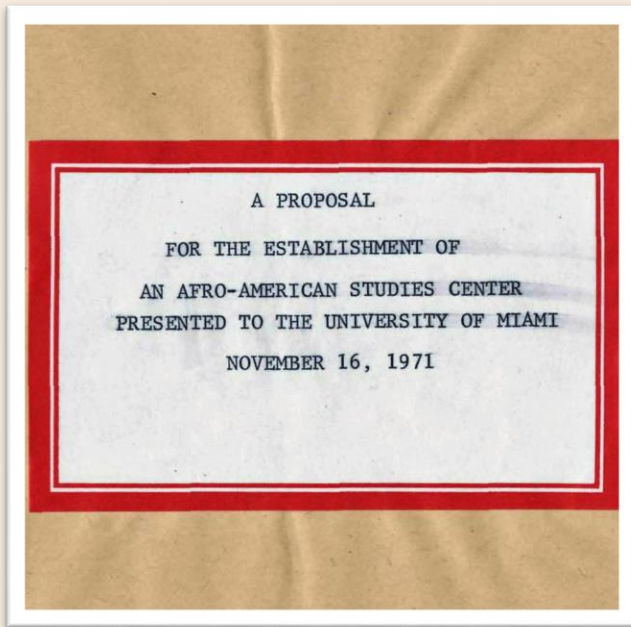
DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hacc





The footage "Integration Leader Martin Luther King Speaks at University of Miami," filmed on May 19, 1966, was discovered in 2016 by Lou Kramer, Archives Manager of the Wolfson Florida Moving Image Archives.

Courtesy of the Lynn and Louis Wolfson II Florida Moving Image Archives, Miami-Dade College





Newsletter offers insight

The *Pride Report*, a newsletter published by the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community (GLBC) and its supporters at UM, have begun distribution this year at a rate of 500 copies per month.

The newsletter informs readers about what is going on in the GLBC and relays important historical accounts and informs of upcoming events.

Omar Vega, the editor of *Pride Report*, discussed the importance of acknowledging the gay community's presence in society, because they are "a part of the diverseness that characterizes our generation."

Vega projects future issues of *Pride Report* will include poetry and personal stories, specifically dealing with "coming out" experiences.

"I'm hoping to include a column that will be in *Pride Report* every month where I will have someone different sharing their experience about coming out," said Vega.

Sophomore Leslie Suarez thinks the newsletter is helpful in informing everyone about the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.

Copies of *Pride Report* are available in the Otto G. Richter Library and across from the UC information desk.

—DEBBIE RIVAS

Research on UM's LGBTQ history

1. Compiled a timeline of the UM's LGBTQ history by researching digitized UM publications
2. Collaborated with LGBTQ Student Center and SpectrUM to archive their organizational records and emails.
3. Contacted LGBTQ 'Canes and several professors for input.

What's Next?

MIAMI HURRICANE

Jim Hollander Editor
Jim Daly Business Manager

News Editor: Valerie Strauss
Editorial Editor: Aly Goldstein
Entertainment Editor: Tristram Loaz
Sports Editor: Bill Eise
Caps Editor: Jeff Sheak
Photo Editor: Sue Ann Miller
Managing Editor: Dave Tepps
Advertising Manager: Jeffrey Fort

MIAMI HURRICANE is published weekly during the academic year by the University of Miami (Undergraduate Student Body). It was first published in 1971 by the University of Miami.

Illegal fund collection

When you pay each semester out of a Health Fee is being used to subsidize areas of the campus that are running a deficit. Outright piracy and student should consider passing a health center on the student and the campus. Collecting funds under a Health Fee is considered illegal if we signed a contract, could be illegal here too.

athletic clubs have had their budgets cut by the amount of SAFAC funding they received. The University seems to be playing a cat-and-mouse game with the students' money. Our administrators are hooking fiscal pipelines into certain areas and finding sources to fuel slumping lines as they see fit, without considering what the student thought he was paying for.

The committee must be congratulated for its thorough investigation of campus health services. In these inflationary times, their ability to resist temptation and not call for an increased health fee is most appreciated.

Fee proposal is good start

Dr. Butler's recommendation to the Board of Trustees that graduate and law students pay a mandatory activity fee that is nearly 50 per cent of the undergraduates' fee is a start, and not a bad one at that. More importantly, he scuffed at the Blue Ribbon Committee's motion that an activity fee be levied on the basis of a mandatory versus optional rationale.

Actually, the law and grad students got a bargain. Law students' \$19 fee and grads' \$21 fee would entitle them to just about the same activities and programming the undergraduates pay twice as much for.

In addition, grad and law students will be seated on all "relevant governing bodies."

While undergraduates will be upset because a full \$41.60 fee was not extracted from the academic senior, grad and law students will feel no better in having to pay a fee twice what their governing representatives proposed. Hence, nobody got their way. Of course, the Blue Ribbon Committee conducted itself in such a way that the selection of its members was not a

UM Gay Alliance formed; hopes to get official status

By ANA ROCA
Hurricane Columnist

"It's the biggest event of the year." "This is the best turn out we've had all year." "UM is finally catching up with the times."

The above are some of the comments from the audience which attended the successful event sponsored by the Open Door last Wednesday. The program was entitled: Homosexuality: An Educational Forum and was attended by about 150 to 200 persons from on and off campus.

The panel was composed of Dr. Barry Zwielman, Director of the Open Door, who moderated the program; Dr. Marilyn Sokolof, Clinical Psychologist of the Counseling Center; Dr. Jack Kapchan, professor of Psychology, currently teaching in the Anthropology Dept.; Rev. Thomas Crowder, head of the campus ministry; and Ms. Patricia Ireland, a third-year law student specializing in discrimination against women and other minority groups.

The program was part of the Open Door's educational programs which have been held throughout the year at the 1968 Complex. This one was the first to have been publicized off campus as well. Among the different people in the audience there were representatives of the Gay Church in Miami, the Radical Lesbian Feminists of Miami. The audience was very mixed; old and young, gays and straights, professionals and nonprofessionals, students and nonstudents.

The program allowed for each panel member to give a short presentation on homosexuality according to their professional area and their personal viewpoint. After a presentation, the audience had an opportunity to ask questions, make comments and discuss the question "What is being gay?" from any of the views presented; the psychological, the political, the ethical/religious, and the effects of the law and its relation to attitudes, power and politics.



During the discussion period, one of the UM students present announced the creation of a new organization on campus, the Gay Alliance, which hopes to become official with the University by the end of this semester or by next fall.

The Gay Alliance formed about three weeks ago when many students started volunteering their time to the petitioning for gay rights that was going on in the Breeze way.

"We realized," said one of the students, "that we had a common cause and interest and that we should unite in our efforts by organizing a very much needed Gay Alliance at UM."

"We are now in the organizing stage but by next week we will be selecting three coordinators who will be in Miami during the summer so that we can keep in touch through a newsletter, perhaps. In this way, when we come back in the fall the organization will still have a point of reference."

Gremlin Village

AS YOU KNOW, WE'RE A QUIET COMPANY; MODERN TRENDS AND FAD FOLLOWERS DO NOT INTEREST US. BUT IN YOUR CASE THERE APPEARS TO BE NO PROBLEM, MISS JONES—

—THAT'S "MS. JONES"

AH, YES—AS I WAS SAYING, WE HAVE NO OPENINGS AT THIS TIME!



CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
The Rathskeller will have the official pre-game party at 9 p.m. Come FSU Bash. For more information, contact Tracy Krullik at 284-5646.

The American Institute of Architecture Students will have their annual Cardboard Boat Race at Lake Osceola at 5 p.m. There will be \$275 in prizes. All university students may enter. For more information, contact Aida Rodriguez at 284-2751 or leave a message at the AIAS office at 284-5213.

The Biomedical Engineering Society announces the 1994-95 Biomedical Engineering Colloquial Series, presented by the College of Engineering. Robert C. Eberhart, Ph.D. from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, will speak about "New Concepts and New Problems in Medical Polymers" at 3:30 p.m. in MCA 202. A reception will follow. For more information, contact Dr. Ned Hwang at 284-4466.

The Honors Students' Association will have its yearbook picture taken at 1 p.m. The picture will be taken at the Merrick Fountain. If it is raining, it will be taken at the UC Flamingo Ballrooms. For more information, contact Thomas Taylor at 284-4945.

The Muslim Students' Association holds Friday congregational prayer (Jum'ah) each week in the Flamingo Ballrooms. The sermon (khutbah) begins at 1:25 p.m. Friday evening lectures are at 8:30 p.m. in the Flamingo Ballrooms. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Nauman Siddiqui at 271-4650.

MONDAY
The Cinematic Arts Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UC 241. For more information, contact Henry McCoullum at 284-5646.

The Wesley Center will have a special study and discussion on the video "Sex, Lies, and the Truth" at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Javier Santiago at 661-1695.

Students for America will meet at 2 p.m. in UC 233. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Mitchell Garrett at 284-5817 or Jerron Kelley at 284-3242.

Discussion topics vary each week, with each meeting focused on current issues in bioethics. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Geri Newburge at 663-3451 or Jackie Fazio at 284-6839.

The Rathskeller announces the following activities: Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. is "Beverly Hills 90210." Every Thursday night at 9 p.m. is "Promo Night - this week's theme is 'FSU Bashing.'" Every Friday is "Happy Hour from 4:30 to 7 p.m." For more information, contact Tracy Krullik at 284-5646.

The Center of Empowerment invites students to apply for the Peer Education Certificate Program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 22 and 23. Applications and information are available in UC 209, the Smith-Tucker Involvement Center. For more information, contact Andrew N. Odze at 284-4396.

Earth Alert, UM's environmental organization, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in UC 240. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Kym Apotos at 442-2134.

Habitat for Humanity asks you to put an end to poverty housing. Habitat for Humanity will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in UC 233. For more information, contact Asia Philbin at 666-5821.

Amnesty International will meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Stanford Master's apartment. For more information, contact Asia Philbin at 666-5821.

Aware, a student volunteer organization dedicated to promoting awareness and providing service to those affected or infected by HIV or AIDS, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Mahoney classroom. For more information, contact Andrew N. Odze at 284-4396.

Jesus Students Fellowship welcomes everyone to Bible study and discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in UC 245. JSF also provides transportation for those interested in attending a weekend service at Jesus Fellowship Christian Church in Kendall. For more information, contact David Ibrahim at 595-5314.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community (GLBC) meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Building 42G. For more information, contact Dean

Girl chokes on Saran Wrap

By MATT COREY
Hurricane Staff Writer

Last week, Raquel Reid learned that calories aren't the only things to watch out for in the dining hall.

While eating her dinner at the DAKA-operated Hecht-Stanford cafeteria, the UM junior "saw something that looked like Saran Wrap" in her mashed potatoes.

"I got up to throw my tray away, and I felt something caught in my throat," said Reid. "I assumed it

was the same thing that was in my food."

Reid then took her tray to one of the DAKA workers, and pointed out the foreign object in her food. According to Reid, the manager directed her to the food line on the other side and the cafeteria, and told her to get something else.

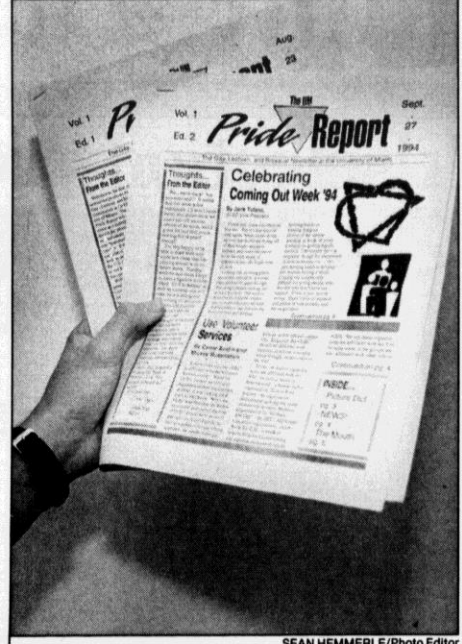
"I expected a little more concern than that. I couldn't stop coughing," said Reid.

According to the Department of

Public Safety incident report, the Coral Gables Fire Department was notified and transported Reid to Doctors Hospital where she received treatment.

"The doctor gave me some juice and crackers to clear my throat. He didn't think it was serious," said Reid.

Ralph Lembo, director of Operations for DAKA Restaurants, confirmed that the object in the food was plastic wrap of some kind, but



SEAN HEMMERLE/Photo Editor

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Copies of Pride Report are available in the Otto G. Richter Library and across from the UC information desk.

—DEBBIE RIVAS

Vending machines cash in

By PETER KOPPLE
Hurricane Staff Writer

Using Cane Cards in campus vending machines may cause students to spend more money than they planned.

The 1994 fiscal year ended last June. The vending machines raked in \$790,000 in sales.

This is the highest figure ever reported by UM students on vending machine snack items.

According to Tim Ramsay, manager of Duplicating and Vending Services, students spent only \$750,000 in 1993. "Since the introduction of the Cane Card, we have increased our total sales every year," said Ramsay.

"The convenience it offers is just great," said Ramsay. "You can do a lot of things with just one card. Students don't have to have any money at all while they are on campus."

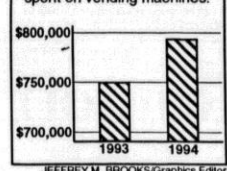
Sophomore Laura Pingol said she prefers using her Cane Card account.

"I think that it [the Cane Card] is great. You don't have to carry around money on campus. And you don't have to worry about change," said Pingol.

Senior Heather Watkins said she prefers paying cash, so she can save money. "Every day, I buy a grape soda or a Coke from the machine. I use coins because I don't want to spend the money on a Cane Card account," Watkins said. In the residence halls, the per-

centage of vending machine customers who pay with the Cane Card has reached 70 percent. Two-thirds of the students do not use coins any longer when they go to the laundry. They prefer paying with the Cane Card.

OVERSPENDING?
Following is the amount spent on vending machines.



JEFFREY M. BROOKS/Graphics Editor



LGBTQ
STUDENT LIFE

YOU'RE
INVITED:

**OPEN
FORUM
FOR UM
STUDENTS**

**WHEN: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH
8 PM-10 PM**

**WHERE: SC ACTIVITIES NORTH
AND SOUTH**

The Department of Student Life invites all currently enrolled University of Miami students to an open forum led by Dr. Ronni Sanlo as we strategically plan for the future of LGBTQ Student Life.



9 ✓

MERSON, SAWYER, JOHNSTON, DUNWODY & COLE

1600 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131

RECEIVED

ALEC BAKER
OF COUNSEL

OCT 3 '75

VP FOR
STUDENT AFFAIRS

TELEPHONE
(305) 368-5100

V. L. EVANS (1983-1986)
F. L. MERSON (1981-1982)
I. B. SIMMONS, JR. (1980-1982)
HERBERT S. SAWYER
ROD. MCG. JOHNSTON
AMES P. REEDER
TWOOD DUNWODY
L. E. DUNWODY, JR.
OBERT B. COLE
THOMAS S. TRANTHAM, JR.
ALSTON FISHER, JR.
DHN D. ARMSTRONG
OBERT A. WHITE
MARK L. JONES, JR.
EDRGE W. WRIGHT, JR.
DBERT E. LIVINGSTON
JBBREY V. KENDALL
DHN H. PATTERSON
ODOROW M. MELVIN, JR.
SHOND C. HOWE, JR.
DBERT E. MURARO
MRY G. CRAIG
ILLIAM J. DUNAJ
WILLIAM WALKER, JR.

CHARLES C. KLING
HENRY H. RAFTAMA, JR.
MARK V. SILVERIO
CHARLES D. ROBBINS, JR.
H. MICHAEL MADSEN
BRIAN P. TAGUE
PAUL M. HENDRICK
RICHARD C. GRANT
FRED N. KELLNER
KENNETH C. ELLIS
PAUL W. COURTELL, JR.
JOSEPH W. BEASLEY
GERA. D. T. HART
JAMES M. MCCANN, JR.
LARRY A. KARNIS
ROBERT D. HALL, JR.
PATRICIA K. LITTLE
CHARLES E. ROBERTS

October 2, 1975

Mr. William B. Sheeder
Assistant Vice President
Student Affairs
University of Miami
P.O. Box 248193
Coral Gables, FL 33124

Dear Bill:

You asked that we consider whether there are any legal obstacles to registering the Gay Alliance group as a student organization.

We are not aware of any legal obstacle to either granting registration or denying registration to the Gay Alliance group as a University of Miami recognized student organization. We believe that it is basically a University policy decision whether to recognize the Gay Alliance group.

Very truly yours,

Chuck Robbins

Charles D. Robbins, Jr.
For the Firm

CDR/np

10/8/75
Henry: F.Y. I. I know of no reason why they should not be registered as any other student organization. Rev. Tom Crowder will be seeing us re: advice. Its open to boys + girls + "straights." and, I understand there are about 50 active people now in the group
Dick Butler

105	UNION GA OFFICE
105	UBOG JOHN C BLAKLEY - CHAIRMAN
107	RAY BELLAMY ASSISTANT DIRECTOR UNION
109	ROOM RESERVATIONS
124B	JACK MAURER ASSISTANT DIRECTOR UNION
143	FRED MORRIS OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR
153	WILLIAM DIAZ BUILDING POOL DIRECTOR
224	VTS
224A	MARIANNE CLARKE HOUSEKEEPER
228	JOSEPH PINEDA UNION DIRECTOR
232	KAY WHITTEN STUDENT'S SERVICES
236A	STUDENT ACTIVITIES RECEPTION - SE
236B	TOM REBEL DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
	ATHSKELLER DENNIS MANIERI MANAGER
00	INFORMATION DESK
	ORGANIZATION ROOMS
45	FEDERATION OF CUBAN STUDENTS
302-4	WVUM
307	SIGMA ALPHA IOTA & PHI MU ALPHA
311	ROADRUNNERS
313A	MULTI ORGANIZATION OFFICE
313B	GAY ALLIANCE
313C	WVUM
314	AFRO CENTER
316	COISO
321	HURRICANE & PUBLICATION BUS OF
325	CARNI GRAS HOMECOMING ELECTION
329	IBIS YEARBOOK
333	IRON ARROW
337	OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
340	STUDENT GOVERNMENT
341	MORTAR BOARD

JOHN BLAKLEY



CAMPUS LIFE

