



## Hurricanes Blow Over Lions

### Miami Dominates Action In 25-8 Upset Victory

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MIAMI, FLA., SEPT. 29 — George Mira, a sophomore quarterback with the courage of a Lion, picked his pain-racked body up off the Orange Bowl turf three times in the first half tonight to pass the Miami Hurricanes to a second quarter touchdown against Penn State in a game that snow-balled into an amazingly easy 25-8 upset.

The Nittany Lions knew that Mira was suffering from a painful wrist injury and they didn't hesitate to hit him hard every chance they could.

State's Bob Mitinger crashed in on Mira twice from his right end spot in the first quarter and again near the end of the first half.

On each occasion the 176-pound sophomore rolled painfully on the ground before struggling up.

But Mira stayed in long enough to pick apart State's defense with his pinpoint passes, and moved the Hurricanes 79 yards to a touchdown.

Mira sat out most of the second half. But Bobby Weaver, his replacement, moved the ball almost as well against the shellshocked Lions before 45,687 unbelieving fans.

All in all, Mira completed six of 10 passes for 101 yards.

The score might have been even higher except for 50 yards of penalties assessed Miami in the first half.

The Hurricanes lashed the Lions offenses, gang-tackling with animal ferocity and intercepting passes that skipped off the hands of Lion receivers. One alert halfback even ran back a punt 36 yards as Penn State defenders stood around waiting for it to roll dead.

At times the Lions played like they were in a trance, and by the time the score reached 17-0, they were acting more like spectators than participants.

The contest started innocently enough with neither team able to get a sustained drive going in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, it took (Continued on page six)

### Proposed Addition To Sewage Plant Vetoed by GSA

The proposed addition to the University's sewage treatment plant was cancelled by the General State Authority yesterday.

The \$500,000 project was approved last fall after a study by the University on the pollution issue. But in the time since the project received approval many complaints have reached the GSA stating that the University's sewage plant was polluting Spring Creek.

The creek is the site of one of the State's largest fish hatcheries and is nationally famous for a trout-fishing spot known as "Fisherman's Paradise."

Due to complaints the project was delayed. The State Health Department, the State Fish Commission, area officials and the University decided to give further study to the pollution problem.

This study, completed during the summer, recommended that the discharge be transported 10.5 miles, via pipeline, to Bald Eagle Creek at Milesburg.

This proposal could increase the cost of the project to \$4 million, the GSA board was informed yesterday.

According to the GSA, many residents of the Milesburg area have attacked this proposal to dump the sewage in Bald Eagle Creek.

A new engineering study of the project is now underway.

The pollution problem in Spring Creek has been blamed principally on detergents in the water from the homes around the University as well as from the University itself.

These detergents, the GSA staff reported, provide a variety of phosphates which serve as fertilizers and give rise to various forms of aquatic life that compete with the fish for oxygen in the water.



LITERATURE FOR PEACE CORPS PROSPECTS: A desk, its drawers and a box on the floor are needed to hold all the literature which will be given to the 64 prospective Peace Corps members who begin their training next week. It is estimated that each trainee will receive over 200 sheets of paper. This will be the second such group to be trained at the University for work in the Philippines.

## Syrians Leave U.A.R.; Nasser Yields to Rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syria broke loose by armed force from the United Arab Republic yesterday and President Nasser yielded with a decision not to counterattack militarily.

It was a tremendous setback for Nasser's long dreamed of "Arab nation" that was to have encompassed the wide Arabic-Moslem world eventually.

A Syrian civil government stepped in during the day to inaugurate a regime in

Damascus totally apart from the Cairo government of Nasser. The U.A.R. lasted less than four years.

The new Syrian premier, Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari, a scholarly, conservative lawyer and professor of law, declared the government born of the Syrian officers' revolt that began Thursday has the Syrian people's full support.

Kuzbari's all-civilian government was installed by the day-old revolutionary command in Damascus while Damascus broadcasts proclaimed independence from the leadership of Nasser.

Nasser, in Cairo, called back Egyptian army, air and naval forces that had been sent to crush the revolt originally. He bitterly admitted temporary defeat of his principles of Arab unity.

Turkey and Jordan, long suspicious of Nasser's plans for union of Arab-Moslem countries, quickly recognized the Kuzbari government.

But another Arab world leader, Tunisia's Habib Bourguiba, sent Nasser a telegram expressing regret over the rebellion and hope that differences can be settled peacefully.

Cairo radio said the former Syrian strongman, Abdel Hamid Serraj, fired on "some Syrian forces" when they approached his home in Syria and that he presumably escaped.

Serraj resigned from the U.A.R. Cabinet Tuesday as vice president in charge of interior affairs and security—an all but empty job—and some observers believe his resignation helped precipitate the Syrian uprising. His role in the revolt, if any, remained obscure.

Damascus radio declared "the Nasser regime of tyranny has gone forever." It accused Nasser of turning Syria into a prison, and it disputed his claims of Arab leadership.

### Warmer Weather Seen for Today

The mass of cold air responsible for frost early yesterday and again early today is moving eastward, and a southwesterly flow of warmer air should control the local weather scene today.

These southwesterly winds will bring an increase in moisture, and showers may develop by late tonight or early tomorrow.

Partly cloudy skies will accompany the warming trend today, and a high temperature of 73 degrees is expected.

Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild weather is indicated for tonight. The low should be near 55 degrees.

Mostly cloudy, showery weather is seen for tomorrow and a high of 72 degrees is expected.

### LA Committee Asks Euwema For Pay Scale

R. Wallace Brewster, chairman of the Liberal Arts Planning Committee, reported to the Liberal Arts faculty on Thursday that his committee has asked Ben Euwema, dean of that college, for a "rationalized salary scale."

Brewster said he realized the decision depends upon "administrative feasibility," but that he was concerned with the "overlapping between ranks" in the current salary scale.

His remark referred to the informal salary survey which was taken among the faculty last spring. It showed that some instructors were receiving more pay than some of their superiors.

At the close of Brewster's report, Euwema said he was happy that the committee had asked for a "rationalized salary scale, for that is easier to get than a rational scale."

Among the other announcements made at the meeting were the introductions of the two Distinguished Visiting Professors in the College of Liberal Arts.

Frederick Kasch of the University of Heidelberg, Germany, will teach in the mathematics department. He is a specialist in algebra and number theory.

Edward W. Rosenheim will work in the English department. He is a specialist in Eighteenth Century British Literature from the University of Chicago.

Also introduced to the Liberal Arts faculty was Jules Heller, the new director of the School of the Arts. He was formerly at the University of Southern California.

## Hogan Explains Fee Problems

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

(This is the second of a series of articles on interviews with campus administrators analyzing the four term plan.)

David C. Hogan Jr., director of the Division of Revenue Accounting, foresees a future dotted with problems when it comes to efficiently manipulating student fees under the four-term plan.

Hogan cited the shorter amount of time now allowed for the payment of tuition as one of the problems that may cause difficulties in future terms.

Students now have to pay tuition in advance of registration for the term they wish to attend, which means that the processing of the bills must be done in a shorter amount of time, Hogan said. Under the semester system,

fees could be paid at registration, he said. Normally about 5,000 students paid at that time.

"Now, we will be sending fee information about the winter term in the beginning of November, and students will be required to pay their tuition by Dec. 8. This means that students will be paying for one term before they go home from the preceding one," Hogan observed.

All this "moving ahead" by the revenue department is due to the advance registration system devised for the four-term plan, Hogan said. Under this system, a student hands in a term schedule at the registration prior to the actual term.

Hogan cited the increase in the late payment fine as one of the effects of this speeding up process. If tuition were paid later than the specified date under the

semester system, a \$10 fine was charged by the University. Now the fine is \$25.

Another problem Hogan cited is that students may have difficulty in processing loans, scholarships or trust funds in time to pay tuition.

Problems have also arisen in the handling of the all-inclusive deposit fee now required by the University, Hogan said. In the past, fees for ROTC uniforms, chemistry breakage tickets and room deposits were handled separately. Since they are now processed in the general \$50 fee paid by all entering freshmen, confusion may arise as to the payment of refunds for these fees, Hogan said.

For example, Hogan said, a card is made for all students enrolling in chemistry. Later, this card must be reprocessed to show (Continued on page three)