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Society of
University Founders

University of Miami

1975 — 1976

THE SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY FOUNDERS

The Society of University Founders, an elite organization of extraordinary friends of the University of Miami, has played a vital role in the successful emergence of the University as the largest private, independent, international education institution in the Southeast.

The University's Board of Trustees announced the formation of the Society of University Founders in November, 1966. Each of the 140 charter members personally or through his organization contributed or pledged a minimum of \$50,000 to the University. Some charter members have supported the University since its inception. Others joined later in making possible the University's dramatic advancement to national recognition.

In making known the Trustee's desire to honor major supporters, President Henry King Stanford noted that "while 'founder' suggests primarily the early years of the University, we expect the Society to be like the University — a living, growing entity.

"A vital university develops as new departments, new schools, new centers are founded. As the University of Miami progresses, so, too, we trust will the Society itself flourish as new members join us. . . ."

In the ten years since its inauguration, the Society has provided in excess of \$68 million in support of the University's quest for excellence in programs and facilities. Each member receives a personalized bronze plaque and a ribboned medallion at the time of investiture. In addition, the name of each member is inscribed in a wall panel in the Marion and Ed Lau Founders Hall on campus. A special Honor Roll of Society Members is published annually.

Members also are honored at an annual banquet, at which time the University extends proper appreciation to the distinguished individuals and organizations for their generosity. The tenth such rec-

ognition banquet was held February 27, 1976, at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

In 1964 the University initiated its \$93.4 million Golden Anniversary Development Program, designed to make possible the expanded facilities and programs needed to move the University of Miami into the front ranks of the nation's institutions of higher education by the time it reached its 50th birthday in 1975. The Golden Anniversary Development Program was completed successfully ahead of schedule. As a result of this achievement, the University stands solidly as one of the most innovative and exciting educational enterprises in the nation.

Excellence in programs and facilities at the University of Miami is clearly evident. But the costs of maintaining quality and distinction have spiraled in every area. Having scrutinized finances thoroughly and trimmed expenses judiciously, the trustees and officers of the University have set out to establish the sound financial base required as the University moves into its second fifty years as a viable educational and cultural resource for South Florida, the nation and beyond.

There is a campaign underway presently, COMMITMENT/25, through which the University is seeking from its friends, financial commitments totaling \$25 million, payable during the period 1975 - 1980. This amount will free the University of existing debts and will meet the anticipated costs attending its plans to achieve true greatness. During the initial year of this major undertaking, gifts totaling over \$6 million have been received.

Commitment is the key. The trustees, faculty and staff are dedicated not only to the University's survival, but to its continued development as a high quality center of learning and service. To achieve this goal, the partnership of all who believe in the University's mission is required. Among the forefront of these are the members of the Society of University Founders.

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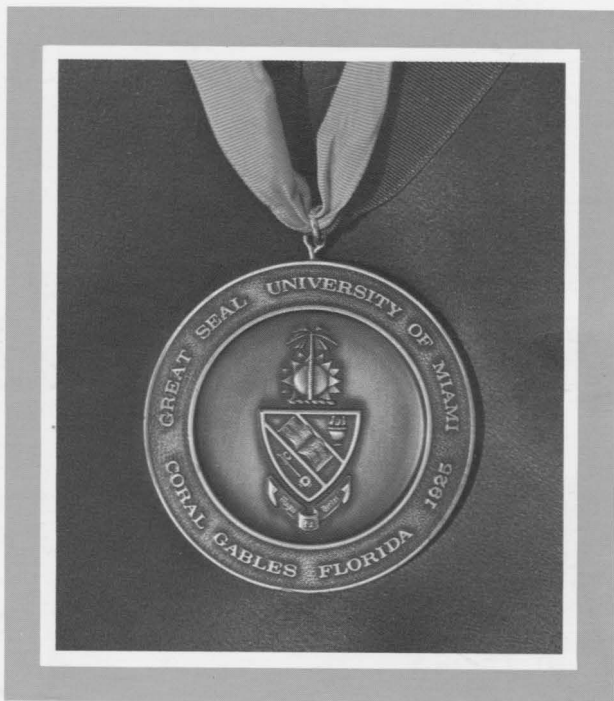
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TENTH ANNUAL
SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY FOUNDERS BANQUET



February 27, 1976
Grand Ballroom
Hotel Fontainebleau
Miami Beach, Florida

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BROILED CHATEAUBRIAND
Sauce Bordelaise

POTATOES NINON
STRING BEANS ALMONDINE

MIXED GREEN SALAD VINAIGRETTE
Cherry Tomatoes

PISTOLETTE ROLLS

50TH ANNIVERSARY FANTASY GLACE
Fresh Strawberry Sauce

Bicentennial Mints

Salted Almonds

COFFEE

THE SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY FOUNDERS BANQUET

MRS. ROBERT Z. GREENE
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PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies
HENRY KING STANFORD
President
University of Miami

INVOCATION

RIGHT REVEREND JAMES L. DUNCAN
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese
of South Florida

DINNER

INVESTITURE OF NEW FOUNDERS

STUART W. PATTON
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HENRY KING STANFORD

REMARKS

MRS. GERALD R. FORD

Music by the STROLLING AMBASSADORS

Mrs. Ford's visit to Miami
Saturday, Feb. 28, 1976

BACKGROUND ON CANVASSING

Mrs. Ford will canvass eight houses on San Juan Drive and Mindello in Coral Gables. Residents of the houses are registered Republicans, but specific voter preference beyond that is not known. Homeowners are unaware Mrs. Ford will be visiting, and some may not be home.

The addresses: 761 San Juan

A 740 San Juan *3 houses down on rt.*
B 711 San Juan *6 houses down on lf.*
A 710 San Juan *6 houses down on lf.*
B 700 San Juan *2 houses*
A 7320 Mindello *left at corner - rt.*
B 7340 Mindello
7350 Mindello

The neighborhood was chosen because President Ford Committee volunteers and canvassers felt it was most representative of Republicans in Dade County.

Mrs. Ford will be met by two volunteers, Dane Zimring, a student at the University of Miami, and Kim Stacks, a student at Bauder Fashion College.

Following the canvassing, Mrs. Ford will stop in at a barbeque at the home of Clint and Martha Hamilton, 3550 Stewart, Miami. The barbeque is for some 150 President Ford volunteers who have also been canvassing that morning and will be canvassing again the next day.



I feel very honored, indeed, to
be standing by you to evening. And
I'm deeply honored to share to evening
Mrs. Ford: with you & part. The honoring
Univ. of Miami Founders Dinner I know to is 5:12
February 27, 1976 you care about learning
and consequently about ppl.

Thank you for inviting me to share this special evening. I
feel very much at home, because I know you care about learning
and about people.

Last week, I reminisced with ^{a group} members of The National Parent
Teachers Association about my experiences in sending four
children through twelve years of school. They had come from
all over the country & as

As I told them, my husband and I believe you don't just send
children off to school, you try to share their world and their
experiences.

As we watched each one of them go off to the first grade, we
knew what their world would be like.....ABC's and learning to
count. But each year, their worlds expanded with new friends,
new interests, and new challenges. And this made our
world expand also

As we've watched them in college, we've been even more fascinated, ^{even}
more, at the worlds they are building for themselves.

Colleges are very special places for learning . . . not just about
ideas . . . but about people. It's possible to go to a library
and read about ideas, but what ~~makes~~ the college experience special
is the people. That you encounter when you go
to college
I'm sure you remember, as I do, a very special teacher, ^{a professor} who turned
a required course into a lifetime enthusiasm. I'm sure you re- ^{required}
member, too, the friends you made and the ^{a st} you had.

By setting aside a time and a place for learning, we give our
children more than the opportunity to prepare for a job. We
give ^{not} them breathing space to explore new ideas and meet new people. ^{you in}
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necessity

Because we are a people of many interests in a nation with many
needs, the diversity provided by our system of private and public
universities and colleges is very important. We've seen in our
own family how private and public education meets the different
needs and ^{the} interests of our four children.

Private colleges help keep alive special traditions like Theology,
which our son Mike is now studying. Some offer a smaller, more
personal experience which our daughter ~~Susan~~ enjoys at her college.

But whether private or public, our institutions of higher education
are more than books and buildings . . . they are ^{the} people working ^{together} and
learning together.

In many ways, we cannot prepare our children for the future, even
through education. But we can help them to use their minds, ^{to} be
open to new ideas and to understand people from different backgrounds.
people from all over the world.

Your financial support of The University of Miami shows you understand
the importance of giving our young people a learning place . . . be-
cause only by helping open ~~their~~ hearts and minds can we hope to keep
our nation strong and make the world more livable. for all of
us in the future

Thank you. very much for the attention &
honor you have given us
& I appreciate it.



PROPOSED SCHEDULE

THE PRESIDENT & MRS. FORD'S
VISIT TO MIAMI

Saturday, February 28, 1976

7:00 am The President boards helo on South Lawn.

HELO DEPARTS South Lawn en route Andrews AFB.

(Flying time: 15 minutes)

7:15 am HELO ARRIVES Andrews AFB.

7:20 am The President boards Air Force One.

AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Andrews AFB en
route Miami International Airport, Miami, Fla.

(Flying time: 2 hrs. 15 minutes)
(No time change.)

9:35 am AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Miami International
Airport, Eastern L-1011 Hangar.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:
Mrs. Ford
State Rep. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher

Guest and Staff Instructions:
You are to proceed directly to the
motorcade for boarding. Motorcade
assignments are as follows:

9:40 am The President & Mrs. Ford proceed to motorcade
for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Miami International
Airport en route Dade County Auditorium.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

9:50 am MOTORCADE ARRIVES Dade County Auditorium.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President and Mrs. Ford will
be met by:

Mr. Ralph M. Gilman
Manager of the Dade County Auditorium

Guest and Staff Instructions:

You are to be escorted directly into the
auditorium.

The President and Mrs. Ford proceed to the
Green Room to greet the judges and their
wives from the U.S. District Court of Southern
Florida.

9:52 am The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at Green
Room and informally greet the judges.

9:57 am The President and Mrs. Ford depart Green Room
en route to Holding Room.

9:58 am The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at the Holding
Room.

10:00 am Court is Opened.

10:05 am The President and Mrs. Ford depart Holding Room
en route to off-stage announcement area.

10:06 am The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at off-stage
announcement area.

Announcement

10:07 am The President and Mrs. Ford proceed onto the
Auditorium stage to participate in Naturalization
Ceremony and take their seats.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 2,600

Program Including the Swearing-in of new citizens.

- 10:08 am Presentation of colors by the 7th Coast Guard District, Miami, Florida.
- 10:10 am "National Anthem" sung by choral group.
- 10:12 am Invocation by the Very Reverend George McCormick, Dean of Episcopal Cathedral, Miami, Florida.
- 10:15 am Presentation of Applicants for Citizenship by Truman J. Ropos, General Attorney (Nationality) U.S. Department of Justice.
- 10:18 am Administration of Oath of Allegiance by Joseph I. Bogart, Clerk of the United States District Court, Southern District of Florida.
- 10:20 am "America the Beautiful" sung by
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- FULL PRESS COVERAGE.
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OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 5,000

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en route motorcade for boarding.

Guest and Staff Instructions:

You are to follow the President through
the reception to the motorcade for boarding.
Motorcade assignments same as on arrival.

11:20 am MOTORCADE DEPARTS Dade County Auditorium

Date: February 26, 1976
Time: 2:10 P.M.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE

THE PRESIDENT & MRS. FORD'S
VISIT TO MIAMI

Saturday, February 28, 1976

7:00 am The President boards helo on South Lawn.

HELO DEPARTS South Lawn en route
Andrews AFB.

(Flying time: 15 minutes)

7:15 am HELO ARRIVES Andrews AFB.

7:20 am The President boards Air Force One.

AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Andrews AFB
en route Miami International Airport,
Miami, Fla.

(Flying time: 2 hrs. 15 minutes)
(No time change.)

9:35 am AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Miami International
Airport, Eastern L-1011 Hangar.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:

Mrs. Ford

Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Fenello, Vice
President, Operations Coordination,
Eastern Airlines

Guest and Staff Instructions:

You are to proceed directly to the
motorcade for boarding. Motorcade
assignments are as follows:

9:40 am The President & Mrs. Ford proceed to
motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Miami International
Airport en route Dade County Auditorium.

(Driving time: 10 minutes)

9:50 am MOTORCADE ARRIVES Dade County Auditorium.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President and Mrs. Ford will
be met by:
Mr. Ralph M. Gilman
Manager of the Dade County Auditorium

Guest and Staff Instructions:
You are to be escorted directly into the
auditorium.

The President and Mrs. Ford proceed to the
Green Room to greet the judges and their
wives from the U.S. District Court of Southern
Florida.

9:52 am The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at Green
Room and informally greet the judges.

9:57 am The President and Mrs. Ford depart Green Room
en route to Holding Room.

9:58 am The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at the Holding
Room.

10:00 am Court is Opened.

10:05 am The President and Mrs. Ford depart Holding Room
en route to off-stage announcement area.

10:06 am The President and Mrs. Ford arrive at off-stage
announcement area.

Announcement

10:07 am The President and Mrs. Ford proceed onto the
Auditorium stage to participate in Naturalization
Ceremony and take their seats.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 2,600

Program Including the Swearing-in of new citizens.

10:08 am Presentation of colors by the 7th Coast Guard District, Miami, Florida.

10:10 am "National Anthem" sung by choral group.

10:12 am Invocation by the Very Reverend George McCormick, Dean of Episcopal Cathedral, Miami, Florida.

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Guest and Staff Instructions:

You are to follow the President through the reception to the motorcade for boarding. Motorcade assignments same as on arrival.

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11:20 am MOTORCADE DEPARTS Dade County Auditorium en route Marriott Hotel Business men and Businesswomen for the President Reception.

(Driving time: 5 minutes)

11:25 am MOTORCADE ARRIVES Marriott Hotel for Reception.

The President will be met by:

Representative and Mrs. Tom Gallagher, State Representative, 111 Representative District of Florida
Marriott Hotel Manager

Guest and Staff Instructions: You are to proceed with the President into the reception.

11:30 am The President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by the Gallaghers, proceed into the reception area and mingle with the guests.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 75

11:39 am Introduction of the President by Joe Fogerty.
PFC Representative

11:40 am Presidential greeting.

11:45 am Greeting concludes.

Guest and Staff Instructions: You are to proceed directly to the Motorcade for boarding Motorcade assignments same as on arrival

11:50 am The President and Mrs. Ford thank their hosts and
depart reception and proceed to Motorcade for boarding

MOTORCADE DEPARTS Marriott Hotel en route Miami
International Airport, Eastern L-1011 Hangar.

(Driving time: 5 minutes)

11:55 am MOTORCADE ARRIVES Miami International Airport

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED DEPARTURE

The President says good-bye to Mrs. Ford and boards
Air Force One.

12:00 noon AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Miami International Airport
en route Palm Beach, Florida.

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PRESS ADVISORY

TO : City Desks, Assignment Desks, Photo Desks and Political Reporters

FROM : David Wendell

PHONE : (305) 871-2345, Ext. 339

SUBJECT: Presidential Visit to Miami, Florida, on February 28, 1976

Press Credentials: Credentials for Miami and Fort Lauderdale are being issued by Loida Bernal, 1451 S. W. 1st Street, Miami, Florida, (305) 649-7797, only, and requests must be received by 5:00 P.M., Thursday, February 26.

Applications received after this time will not be accepted. Each member of the media must pick up his own credential. Credentials are not transferable from one person to another.

The Event: President Ford will arrive at Eastern hanger L 10-11, Miami International Airport, at 9:30 A.M. (open press coverage).

The President will then proceed to Dade County Auditorium where he will speak at the naturalization proceedings of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida (Open press). At the conclusion of the official proceedings, the President will attend a reception in the east parking lot, Dade County Auditorium, to greet the new United States citizens, their families and friends. (Open press coverage). The President will depart Miami at 12:00 Noon for West Palm Beach.

THE PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE IN FLORIDA

P.O. BOX 1706, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32802
(305) 843-3673

LOU FREY
CHAIRMAN

Good Morning. My name is _____, and I am a volunteer for President Ford. We would like to know if you have made up your mind who you are going to vote for in the Republican Presidential Primary.

Please enter following coded responses in the space following the individuals address.

SF-----Strong Ford Response
WF-----Weak Ford Response
SR-----Strong Reagan Response
WR-----Weak Reagan Response
Und-----Undecided

On the responses you code as Weak Ford, Weak Reagan, and Undecided, please ask the individual if there is any position or issue that President Ford has spoken or acted on that they might not completely understand. If they respond to this question please write that response beneath their name.

On all responses except Strong Reagan, please close with a statement something like this.

"President Ford is doing a good job and will continue to do so with your support. He thought enough of you to ask me to come out and see you personally and ask for your vote."

PRESS

President Ford's Visit to
Ft. Lauderdale, West Palm Beach
and Miami, Florida

Saturday, February 28, 1976

Name Bob Sherman

Affiliation: TIME

Nº 303

Chrm-dinner is Mrs. Robert J. Fenn

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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Mr. James Robinson
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need guest list

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

7:00 cocktails

8:00 dinner

after dinner: Dr. Stanford
Indirect new "members"
of Founders Soc.
B.F. remarks
brief
if able wishes.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA 33124

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~~Larry Eastman~~

Henry Stanford 305 + 284 - 5155

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January 19, 1976

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Mr. William Nicholson
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bill:

This is to confirm our telephone conversations today regarding the University of Miami's invitation to President Ford to be the guest of honor and speaker for our annual Society of University Founders Banquet on Friday evening, February 27, at 7:00 p.m. This annual affair is one of the major social events of the South Florida area and brings together the business, professional, social, and philanthropic leaders in this part of the country.

I have enclosed a copy of the "program" for last year's banquet and also a booklet on the Society. This booklet describes this organization and lists the persons, corporations and foundations which, as of a year ago, had made a contribution of \$50,000 or more to the University of Miami. In addition, I am enclosing a directory of the Board of Trustees of the University of Miami which may be of interest to you.

Our Founders Banquet will be held again this year in the main ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau on Miami Beach. We anticipate approximately 1,000 carefully selected guests in attendance. Dress will be black tie. Our Board of Trustees and President are hosts for this invitational event. This is the first time in the history of the Founders Banquet that a speaker outside the University family has been asked to provide the keynote address.

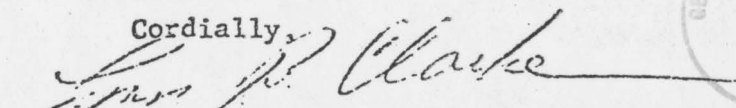
Naturally, we will expect to comply and assist you and the President's staff with any and all requirements for this proposed Presidential visit. Should a formal invitation to President Ford be desirable for the record, please let me know and I know that Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University of Miami, will send it on to The White House immediately.

We believe the President will enjoy speaking to this audience. As you know, the timing is excellent and we are certain as always the news media will give excellent coverage to this event.

We look forward to hearing from you towards the end of this week.

My best regards to you.

Cordially,


Lynn B. Clarke



2/23/76--For further information:
Nedra McNamara

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE



P. O. Box 248105
Coral Gables
Florida 33124
(305) 284-4073

First Lady Betty Ford will speak to the Society of University Founders at the 10th annual dinner in their honor hosted by the University of Miami Board of Trustees February 27 at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Mrs. Robert Z. (Nancy) Greene is chairman of the black-tie gala which will start with a reception at 7 p.m., dinner at 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the Fontainebleau.

UM President Henry King Stanford said there are 42 new members of the Society, bringing the membership to 432.

All Founders, either personally or through their organizations, have given or pledged a minimum of \$50,000 to the University since its founding as an independent institution in 1925. Commitment of the membership now totals more than \$68 million, Dr. Stanford said.

Inaugurated by the Board of Trustees in 1966 to honor major donors, the Society has grown from a charter membership of 140 whose commitments then totaled more than \$37 million.

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NOTE: Nedra McNamara will coordinate arrangements for the news media. For information details, please phone her at 284-4073.

Mrs. Ford:
Univ. of Miami Founders Dinner
February 27, 1976

Thank you for inviting me to share this special evening. I feel very much at home, because I know you care about learning and about people.

Last week, I reminisced with members of The National Parent Teachers Association about my experiences in sending four children through twelve years of school.

As I told them, my husband and I believe you don't just send children off to school, you try to share their world and their experiences.

As we watched each one of them go off to the first grade, we knew what their world would be like.....ABC's and learning to count. But each year, their worlds expanded with new friends, new interests, and new challenges.

As we've watched them in college, we've been even more fascinated at the worlds they are building for themselves.

Colleges are very special places for learning . . . not just about ideas . . . but about people. It's possible to go to a library and read about ideas, but what makes the college experience special is the people.

I'm sure you remember as I do, a very special teacher who turned a required course into a lifetime enthusiasm. I'm sure you remember, too, the friends you made and the you had.

By setting aside a time and a place for learning, we give our children more than the opportunity to prepare for a job. We give them breathing space to explore new ideas and meet new people.

Because we are a people of many interests in a nation with many needs, the diversity provided by our system of private and public universities and colleges is very important. We've seen in our own family how private and public education meets the different needs and interests of our four children.

Private colleges help keep alive special traditions like Theology, which our son Mike is now studying. Some offer a smaller, more personal experience which our daughter Susan enjoys at her college.

But whether private or public, our institutions of higher education are more than books and buildings . . . they are people working and learning together.

In many ways, we cannot prepare our children for the future, even through education. But we can help them to use their minds, to be open to new ideas and to understand people from different backgrounds.

Your financial support of The University of Miami shows you understand the importance of giving our young people a learning place . . . because only by helping open their hearts and minds can we hope to keep our nation strong and make the world more livable.

Thank you.



DR. HENRY STANFORD
PRES, UNIV OF MIAMI

MRS. GREENE

MRS. FORD

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vice chmn

STUART PATTON
chmn, bd of trustees

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(MORE)



Asked about the Nixon effect, Bo said that "we should be able to tell something on that" after the Florida polling. He said that also would be one of the elements of a "post-New Hampshire poll" being conducted to try to determine what had or had not worked in New Hampshire. What if the polls show Nixon is hurting Ford? "That's Ron's job," he said, declining to answer.

He was lavish in hailing Betty Ford as a political asset. Callaway said he went on a 10-day trip right after Betty did her controversial number on "60 minutes" and he encountered "enormous reaction in the Bible Belt," such as one minister who delivered a sermon on the theme, "Betty Ford against the Bible." Callaway said that even then he found, and Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio agreed with him, that "in the long run Betty Ford is going to be an enormous asset." Even the people that didn't like '60 Minutes' are saying, 'We like her because she speaks her mind,' " he said. "The American people are smarter than you give them credit for," he said, and have determined that Betty is a "gracious lady with a wonderful family." He said he diverted some funds held in reserve to run a Betty Ford radio spot in the last couple days in New Hampshire and it was "enormously effective."

Asked if he thought Reagan would pull out if Ford could win Florida and Illinois, Callaway said: "If we win Florida and Illinois -- which I fully expect we'll do -- it'll be very difficult for him (Reagan) to continue a credible campaign." New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois are Reagan's "best states," so loss of all three would damage him, he said.

Callaway described himself as a "moderate dove" in debate over how to deal with Reagan. "I don't believe in giving him a free ride," he said, but because of potential impact on party, Callaway said he would oppose "attacking him in a strident manner or really going all out against him" unless Reagan were to become harshly critical of Ford.

Callaway came back later to clear up the delegate selection. Florida Republicans will have a total of 66 delegates. In each of the 15 congressional districts, the winner of preferential vote will get 3 delegates; these delegates will be named by the party, not the candidate who wins, but will be bound to the winner for the first two convention ballots. There are 5 bonus delegates; 1 delegate goes to either Ford or Reagan for every 3 congressional districts he wins. Finally, there are 16 at-large delegates to be pledged to the statewide winner of the preferential vote.

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NAUGHTON - New York Times

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February 27, 1976

MRS. FORD'S VISIT TO MIAMI: SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, February 27

7:35 p.m. West Ballroom, Fontainebleau Hotel

Mrs. Ford will attend the reception preceding the University of Miami Society of University Founders annual dinner.

Coverage is portable from designated press area.

8:00 p.m. Society of University Founders dinner, East Ballroom
Program begins at approximately 9 p.m.

9:30 p.m. Mrs. Ford is expected to speak briefly at 9:30 p.m.

NOTE: Black tie is not required for reporters and photographers covering from designated press areas

Coffee and sandwiches will be served to members of the press in reception area after 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 28

9:30 a.m. Mrs. Ford greets the President upon her arrival at Miami International Airport, Eastern Airlines L-1011 Hangar.

Open to press with:

- a) Special credentials for this weekend's visit to Miami
- b) Traveling press with presidential trip pass, or
- c) Traveling press with Mrs. Ford trip pass

Mrs. Ford's morning activities coincide with the President's:

10 a.m. Naturalization ceremony at Dade County Auditorium

Coverage as outlined for airport arrival

11:30 a.m. Press who wish to cover Mrs. Ford's afternoon activities should go to Miami International Airport Eastern Airlines L-1011 Hangar, to designated press area on airfield, and look for Patty Matson to be escorted to motorcade vehicles.

12 noon Mrs. Ford bids goodbye to the President at Eastern Airlines hanger and departs airfield for door-to-door canvassing of neighborhood. The canvassing will be followed by a visit at about 1 p.m. at a reception for President Ford volunteers who have also been canvassing.

2:00 p.m. Press vehicles return to Butler Aviation at Miami International Airport (approx.) in motorcade, where Mrs. Ford will depart for Sarasota to meet the President later in the day.

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DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY NEWS BUREAU
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To: Paddy Watson

From: Hedra McHamara

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Pool Report #1

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Mrs. Ford's visit to Miami
Saturday, Feb. 28, 1976

BACKGROUND ON CANVASSING

Mrs. Ford will canvass eight houses on San Juan Drive and Mindello in Coral Gables. Residents of the houses are registered Republicans, but specific voter preference beyond that is not known. Homeowners are unaware Mrs. Ford will be visiting, and some may not be home.

The addresses: 761 San Juan

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~~B 711 San Juan~~ 6 houses down on left
not home ✓ A 710 San Juan 6 houses down on right
B ~~A 700 San Juan~~ " " " right
A ~~B 7320 Mindello~~ left at corner
~~B 7340 Mindello~~
B 7350 Mindello

The neighborhood was chosen because President Ford Committee volunteers and canvassers felt it was most representative of Republicans in Dade County.

Mrs. Ford will be met by two volunteers, Dane Zimring, a student at the University of Miami, and Kim Stacks, a student at Bauder Fashion College.

Following the canvassing, Mrs. Ford will stop in at a barbeque at the home of Clint and Martha Hamilton, 3550 Stewart, Miami. The barbeque is for some 150 President Ford volunteers who have also been canvassing that morning and will be canvassing again the next day.

by be met by: Harry Devan Coordin the precinct
canvas - Dade County

Janet Hale, 26

3037 harbour dr, ft. lauderdale

Adm Aide to state rep Tom Gallagher

* Kim Stacks student (Bauder)
Fashion College

~~Dep Plaza Cpts #12m~~

200 Biscayne Blvd Way, Miami

* Dane Zimring student, Uof Miami

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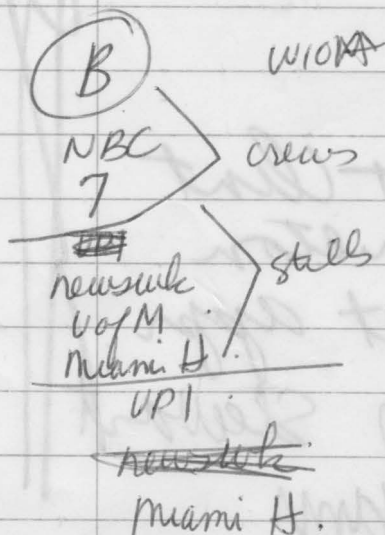
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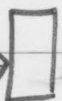
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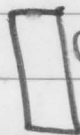
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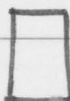
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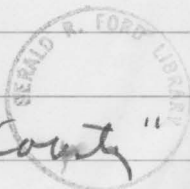
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