

April 1973

The Oracle, April 19, 1973

Robert Fiallo

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Crisis Team is always available

BY ANDREA HARRIS
Oracle Feature Editor

"We were doing 80 m.p.h. in Temple Terrace hoping to get pulled over so we could get a police escort," Mike Short recalled.

It was a Sunday afternoon last fall. He and another member of USF's Crisis Intervention Team were racing to Lakeland to prevent a potential suicide.

BUT NOT A cop was in sight,

and the pair sped on their way unescorted.

Situations like this are common to the Crisis Intervention Team. Kids who want to steer clear of cops, hospitals or parents but who need emergency help can call the Team 24 hours a day.

They've been operating for about a year as part of the Rap Cadre, a student counseling and drug analysis program. They're an offshoot of Helpline, a

telephone counseling and referral service operated by 13 students from a nonpublicized campus location.

MARGIE Silberman heads the six-man student team. Others are George Orras, Gary Dudell, Marilyn Jenks, Linda Blackmore and Short, director of the Cadre.

The team developed when it became apparent that the over-the-phone service of Helpline

wasn't always adequate. Students call the Team direct during the day. At night emergencies are referred to them by Helpline.

Margie said most students call because of an overdose of quaaludes, a nonbarbiturate sedative.

"ONE THING about quaaludes is if they do three of them sometimes they forget how many they took and they take more.

They need somebody to walk them for awhile, keep them up," Margie explained. Give him coffee, give him water. Don't let him go to sleep until he's said a few coherent words... If you're asleep and you're on your back and you throw up, you'll choke and you'll die."

She remembered how once in DeSoto a 250-pound guy took five quaaludes and two pitchers of

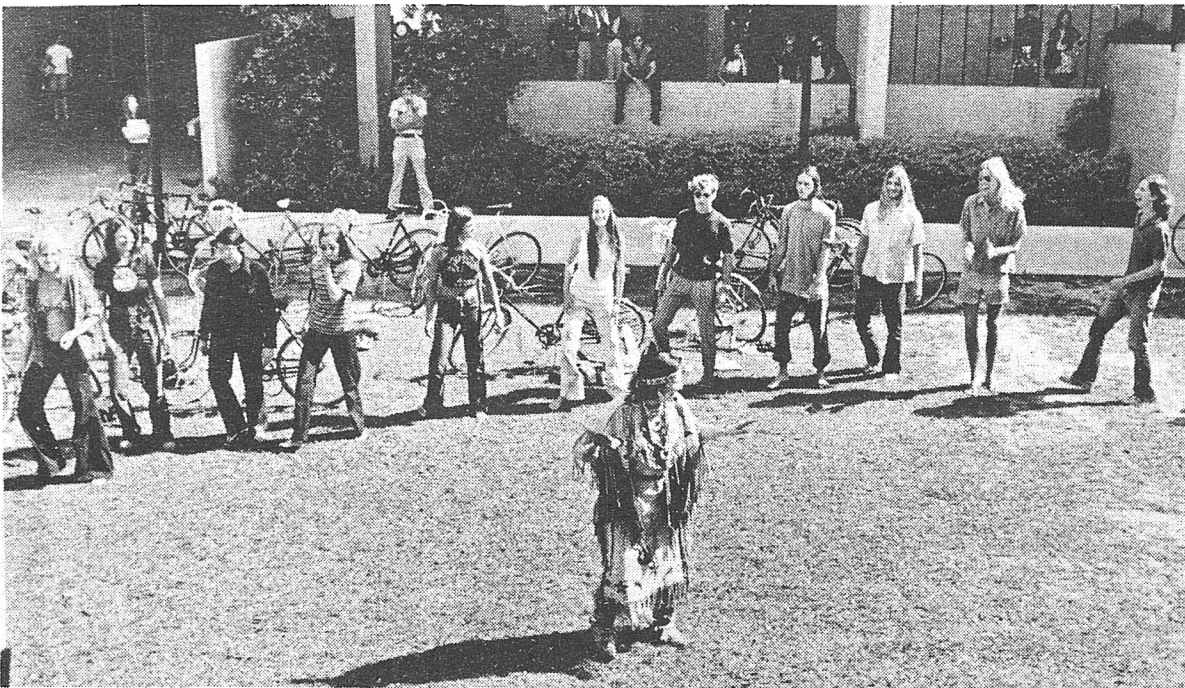
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thursday's ORACLE

April 19, 1973

Vol. 8 No. 14

12 pages



Princess Redwing of the Seven Crescents

...illustrates some Indian dance steps for Prof. Tom Sanders' Indian literature class yesterday.

Oracle photo by Gary Lantrip

Guidelines for 'equality' must be met

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

All Florida state universities will comply with Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) desegregation guidelines, by June 16, Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary for the State Board of Regents (BOR), said yesterday.

In a recent ruling, US District Judge John Pratt said the university system had to comply with a three-year old desegregation plan ordered by the HEW or lose millions of dollars in federal funds.

HEW ORDERED the desegregation plan in Florida (and nine other states) in 1969 because the state university system "had failed to eliminate the vestiges of its former dual system of higher education."

Pratt ruled HEW "failed during a substantial period of time" to push Florida's universities into desegregation.

The HEW Office of Civil Rights was "highly complimentary" of desegregation efforts at USF, Chandler said.

THE CIVIL Rights Office "singled out" USF as "a good example of an institution trying to comply" with desegregation standards, Chandler said.

USF has an interim plan for an Affirmative Action Program. An Equal Opportunity Committee, a program coordinator and special assistants were recently appointed by Pres. Cecil Mackey.

Chandler said the BOR will send a report on current desegregation programs to the Office of Civil Rights Friday. The report will cover developments since February 1970, when the last report was submitted.

"I DON'T think what we're (the BOR) doing will have any effect on what you're (USF) doing," Chandler said.

The BOR has taken the following measures according to Chandler:

1.) strengthened and

broadened desegregation efforts and non-discrimination policies, 2.) designated Florida State University as the pilot school for an Affirmative Action Plan, and 3.) issued a policy statement providing a coordinated system-wide plan for compliance with the court order.

CHANDLER SAID the BOR's greatest concern is over FSU and Florida A & M University, both located in Tallahassee. FSU's enrollment is 95 per cent white while Florida A & M is predominantly black.

Chandler said several programs have already been instituted among FSU, Florida A & M and University of Florida in Gainesville, including student and faculty exchange programs.

The report will serve as Florida's interim plan until June 16 when the Regents will present a formal plan.

Short term loan applications now being processed

Short term loans for Qtr. 4 registration are now being processed, according to G.A. McCowen, assistant director of Financial Aids.

Although short term loans are usually for amounts less than \$100, McCowen said loans up to \$200 are available for registration.

There is no interest on the loan however McCowen said a two per cent service charge is made.

Students applying for short term loans must be carrying at least 12 hours at USF and have an endorser who is at least 21, employed, and a Florida resident. The endorser is held responsible if the loan is not repaid and the student is placed on pending.

Application deadline for early registration short-term loans is May 18. A June 1 deadline has been set for regular Qtr. 4 registration.

Prehle says complainers don't like 'law and order'

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Staff Writer

Many students who complain about University Police just "don't like what we stand for: law and order," according to University Police (UP) Chief Jack Prehle.

"In the case of most complaints, the officer is just doing his job," said Prehle. He added that "anyone with a documented complaint can call me."

PREHLE SAID there is no problem concerning his officers' attitudes. He said when members of the force "get upset" because of something they read concerning them he tells them "to consider the source and forget it."

Prehle said he sees "no legitimacy" in a SG proposal that a Civilian Review Board be established to interview potential University Police candidates. He said additional "hasseling of applicants" would result in the men taking higher paying jobs with the city or other law enforcement agencies.

"The big problem is the lack of communication between Bill Davis (SG president) and myself," commented Prehle. He said only one complaint had been referred to him "through SG" but Davis said he has sent no complaints to Prehle.

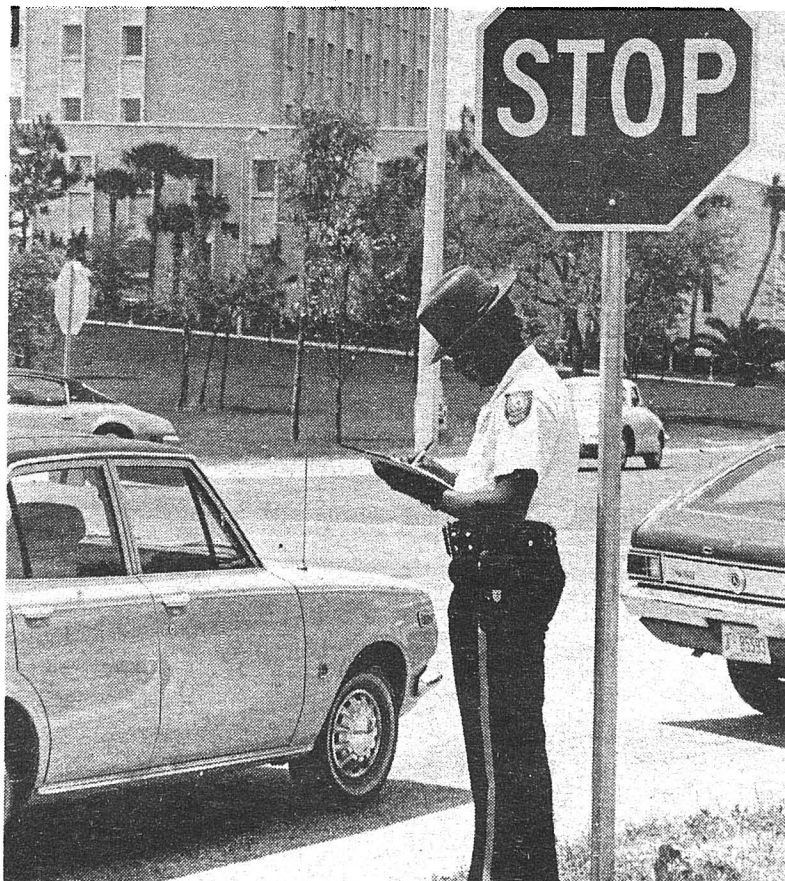
"WE ARE STILL taking written complaints," Davis said. "I haven't sent any complaints to UP because we don't have any systematic way to deal with

them." He said SG is filing all complaints pending establishment of the proposed Civilian Review Board.

Davis said he has received about 12 complaints and that

complaint forms are available at the UC desk. "Most of our complaints deal with overt harrasment and there really isn't anything anyone (but the

Continued on Page 5



Oracle photo by Gary Lantrip

Traffic study underway

A survey to determine when an officer is needed to direct traffic is in progress, according to University Police Chief Jack Prehle, at the intersection of 30th and 131st streets. Prehle said that, so far, the heaviest count is at 11:45 a.m., leaving the campus.

Nixon abolishes oil import taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - To avert the threat of a "genuine energy crisis," President Nixon yesterday erased all oil import restrictions and proposed other drastic steps to increase supplies.

One result would be higher prices at the gas pump but at least no rationing.

In his long-awaited energy message to Congress, the President outlined a series of measures, including a plea for citizens to adhere to a "national conservation ethic," which he promised would help U.S. industry meet domestic fuel and energy needs.

No more patience

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) - Government negotiator Stanley Pottinger said yesterday the patience of U.S. marshals surrounding Wounded Knee has "run out" and indicated they will return fire quickly if militants holding the hamlet stage a new "planned assault" on federal officers.

Pottinger said one militant who was wounded in Tuesday's gun battle remains in "very critical" condition in a hospital. An Indian

source said four more wounded men were in the village, one of them "very near death."

In Cleveland, Ohio, Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), predicted, "there will be many more Wounded Knees because the white man has no eyes and no ears."

Cong accusations

PARIS (UPI) - The Viet Cong accused President Nixon yesterday of trying to be "the international policeman" as the seventh round of its talks with Saigon officials on charting South Vietnam's political future ended with no hint of progress.

The Saigon government, in turn, charged Hanoi with infiltrating troops and weapons into South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and said that Communist forces in Cambodia were creating "an extremely grave situation."

No visa tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has notified the United States it has "suspended" its exit visa tax on citizens including Jews - seeking to

emigrate to other countries, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday.

Scott said leaders of the Soviet Union informed the White House of their move in a "formal decree" announcing that the visa tax no longer would be imposed on citizens, particularly Jews, who are seeking to emigrate.

Accessible aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said that President Nixon's sudden willingness to allow White House aides to testify at Senate hearings "gives us access to some people who certainly know something" about the Watergate affair.

Ervin, chairman of the special Senate Watergate committee which is to begin public, televised hearings May 15, did not say which of Nixon's past or present aides the panel intended to summon.

world news briefs

fell 84 votes short of the majority needed for re-election to a third term. Seale, 36, the Black Panther party co-founder, finished second with 21,314 votes.

War crimes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Daniel Ellsberg finished testimony at his trial yesterday with a declaration that the Pentagon Papers may have shown American war crimes on a scale comparable to those for which German leaders were tried at Nuremberg.

The 42-year-old defendant told the jury that there were "illegal actions, many of which I participated in," and that he thought it might be beneficial for them to be "tested in an international court."

'Monkey' repealed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The Tennessee Senate, which helped repeal the state's "monkey law" six years ago, overwhelmingly voted yesterday to prohibit the teaching of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution as fact. The principle may be taught, however, as theory.

Their vote was 28-1. The measure now goes to the House.

The vote came nearly 50 years after the celebrated Scopes "monkey trial," which prohibited the teaching that man descended from lower forms of life.

Senate approves land bill

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - The Senate passed a bill yesterday requiring local governments to warn land owners when their property is being eyed as a potential "area of critical state concern."

The Senate turned down a natural resources committee amendment which would have required that the notice be made by certified mail.

Under the bill by Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Venice, cities and counties would have to inform each land owner by regular mail when a land area is being considered for designation as a "critical-concern" spot.

Under the 1972 Environmental Land and Water Management (ELMS) Act, the State Board of Administration-the cabinet-can make such designations and require local governments to protect environmentally endangered lands from uncontrolled development.

PSC authority

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - The House Finance and Taxation Committee yesterday approved a bill giving the State Pollution-Control Board final authority to decide whether new power plants are needed and where they can be located.

Before the 19-1 vote, the committee removed an amendment which would have deleted the board's proposed power to decide whether the state needs any more electrical energy.

The bill takes power plant siting authority from all other state agencies and vests it in the Pollution-Control Department. It also requires the industry to submit plans for sites 10 years in advance, to allow time for state study.

florida news briefs

Consumer program

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - A consumer protection office, controlled by the Legislature rather than the Governor or a single cabinet officer as proposed by others, was proposed yesterday by Chairman Alan Trask of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee.

Its passage, said the Fort Meade Democrat, would give Florida "as strong and complete a consumer protection program" as any in the United States.

"A legislative landmark, it would give Florida the undisputed lead in providing a comprehensive consumer protection program for all citizens."

Easter migration

DAYTONA BEACH, (UPI) - In a migration as predictable as that of Capistrano's swallows or Canada's Caribou, college students by the tens of thousands are swarming onto the beaches of Florida this week with their backpacks and bikinis and baggies of grass.

"We don't have much trouble out of them until at night when they get up in the balconies of the hotels, banging their beer cans on the rail and ringing their cowbells," said Police Capt. David G. Ogle at Daytona Beach,

where yesterday's estimated 100,000 was expected to swell to 200,000 by the Easter Weekend.

Shipowner liability

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - Supreme Court approval paved the way yesterday for Florida to start enforcing its "toughest in the nation" law imposing "absolute and unlimited" liability upon shipowners whose vessels cause pollution damage to its waters and coastal zones.

Attorney General Robert Shevin called the unanimous Supreme Court decision "the most significant victory in terms of over-all pollution control" in the past three years.

"It means that any shipper that comes into Florida waters comes with the knowledge that if it spills oil and damages the waters or beaches, he is responsible to an unlimited amount," Shevin said.

pollution

The pollution index for the Tampa area yesterday was 39- moderate.

Air Pollution Index Scale	
0-19	light
20-39	moderate
40-59	heavy
60-79	very heavy
80-99	extremely heavy
100-plus	acute

Source: Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency

weather

Cloudy and warm today with a chance of showers. The highs in the 80's and low's in the 60's.

The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa Fla. 33620. Opinions expressed in The Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to The Oracle, LAN 472, Tampa, Fla., 33620.

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Recycling programs re-activated

BY LENORA LAKE
Oracle Staff Writer

Recycling programs for glass, aluminum and steel will be reactivated this quarter, according to Walter Smith, SG secretary of Resident Affairs.

Smith said Housing and Food Service will collect glass and Physical Plant will pick up steel and aluminum. All materials will be stored near the Physical Plant until enough material is collected for recycling by Reynolds Aluminum and Pepsi Cola.

"IF IT DOESN'T work now, people don't want to make it work," Smith said.

No material from the bins was recycled last quarter because of poor coordination between SG, Physical Plant, Housing and Food Service and Students. Smith said all materials in the glass bins would have to be dumped now because trash and garbage was mixed with the glass and glass was not separated by color.

Last week Smith said the main problem was Kurt Spitzer, former SG secretary of Resident Affairs, had "set up the bins and then left town."

IN ADDITION, Bill Andrews, grounds supervisor, said Spitzer had not designated a storage area for the material collected from

.. "If it doesn't work now, people don't want to make it work." —Walter Smith

the bins.

However in a letter to The Oracle, Spitzer said he had chosen a fenced-in area near the textbook center and informed Andrews the area would be "ideal."

Spitzer said the main problem was Smith's lack of "factual information" which allowed the University staff the "to pass the buck."

SMITH SAID his lack of factual knowledge was because Spitzer did not inform him of duties or the decisions before he left town.

Smith said last week that he had only recently discovered the recycling program was not working.

Smith said he plans to distribute flyers to the residents explaining the use of the bins.

"ALSO, BUSCH Gardens gave me some 'Pitch In' signs, which are about 8 by 10 inches, that I plan to put up by the bins," he said. "In addition to the flyer, I plan to post signs with general instructions.

"The stencils on the cans ob-

viously were not enough to instruct the students," Smith added.

He outlined some general rules and asked students who did not want to follow the rules to not use the bins because it would ruin the entire bin and USF would not be able to recycle the materials.

SMITH SAID students should -- separate the recycl. materials from each other

-- strip glass of labels and remove all metal lids and clear glass

-- remove paper labels from cans

-- not take paper to the bins at this time because provisions were made for recycling paper.



USF students will be studying a way to turn the nutrient pollution of Tampa Bay into fertilizer for a commercially

valuable algae this summer thanks to a National Science Foundation grant.

Oracle photo by Ann Cravens

Student receives national grant

BY ANN CRAVENS
Oracle Staff Writer

A group of USF students will be studying a way to turn the nutrient pollution of Tampa Bay into fertilizer for a commercially valuable algae this summer thanks to a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant.

The \$13,240 grant was one of two awarded in Florida and one of 79 funded nationally out of 395 proposals.

MARK MOFFLER, a junior majoring in zoology, submitted a proposal to NSF for a "student-originated studies grant."

The proposal was entitled "A Study of the Ecology, Biology, Extraction and Economics of the Red Algae *Hypnea Musciformis*."

HYPNEA MUSCIFORMIS is an algae that grows in Tampa Bay. An extract called carageenin can be made from it that is used as an emulsifier, stabilizer, and controller of flavor, moisture, texture and

appearance.

CARAGEENIN is used in making ice cream, mayonnaise, chocolate, meringues, canned meats, sauces, suntan lotion, a constipation remedy, for the clarification of wine and beer—"You name it," Moffler said.

Moffler said there is a great demand for carageenin for commercial use and that his project will study the plant in the Tampa Bay environment to see if there is a possibility of using the nutrient-rich pollution that flows into Tampa Bay as residential and industrial waste for a growing medium to commercially "farm" the algae. "Tampa Bay is the second most highly nutrient polluted marine body in the country," Moffler said.

AFTER THE summer of study and analyzing their findings, Moffler said hopefully they will be able to estimate the feasibility of beginning an experimental project on algae mariculture in Tampa Bay, utilizing the available nutrients that are now a source of pollution.

Moffler is assembling a

group of students, all undergraduates, to work on the project June 10 through Sept. 8. The students will earn \$80 per week or \$960 for the summer, tax free. But Moffler said, that \$80 is expected to cover at least a 50 hour week.

Already on the team of student researchers is Bill White, a junior zoology major, Denny Foster, a senior zoology major, Mary Hughes of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., and Mike Young, a senior engineering student.

STILL NEEDED for the team, Moffler said, are an economist with a statistics background to study the economics of mariculture in the Tampa Bay area, a botanist (or biologist) to study laboratory cultures and a chemist to run the seawater analysis.

Any interested students may contact Moffler through the Marine Biology club, UC box 396.

USF's Upward Bound said largest in nation

The largest Upward Bound program in the nation will be housed at USF this summer, according to Richard Pride, head of Upward Bound.

"We expect about 200 students this year, which is an increase of about 25," Pride said. "We will place every student in college. About 15 will go to USF but we've had some students go to MIT and West Point."

"ONE OF THE main reasons the majority of students don't go to USF after the program, is that they want to get away from home," Pride said.

To qualify for Upward Bound a student must prove he is

economically, socially or educationally disadvantaged. He must also have a "C" average. "We get students from the 10th grade on up," Pride said.

"THE PROGRAM is fully integrated," Pride said. "But we only have 28 per cent white enrollment. We don't have any discipline problems. White and black students often room together."

This year's Upward Bound students will be housed in Kappa with men on one floor and women on the next floor. "About 50 students who graduate from high school this June will be housed separately in a different dorm," Pride said.

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Local politicos helped kill ERA

Our legislature blew it.

They had a golden opportunity to show the country that Florida has indeed broken away from the deep south ideology, but they let it slip away when they rejected the equal rights amendment Monday.

NOW THAT they've gone on record saying they don't feel women are equal to men would they like to go a step further and propose slavery?

Rep. William "Billy Jo" Rish, D-Port St. Joe, should be voted out of office in the next election. His rhetoric, expounding vague abstracts of the bill, turned a request for equality into a near panic. His "If you want to vote for motherhood and not personhood..." remark will be a fitting epitaph after he is beaten at the polls.

Five members of the all-male Hillsborough delegation should also be made to account for their votes:

Rep. Elvin Martinez—"NAY"
Rep. Ed Blackburn—"NAY"
Rep. James Redman—"NAY"
Rep. John Ryals—"NAY"
Rep. Jim Foster—"NAY"

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number.

Letters should be typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

GENTLEMEN, how can you profess to represent the people of Hillsborough County when you voted to deny equality to half your constituency?

Hillsborough's legislators were the only group representing a major

Democratic-controlled urban area to have the distinction of voting against equality. If the "Hillsborough five" had voted "yea" the vote would have been a tie, and the bill might still be alive.

Way to go fellows.

IF EVER there was an issue to throw "the rascals out," this is it. The people of Hillsborough County should not forget "The ERA Five" when election time rolls around.

ORACLE Editorials & Commentary



"OH, WHEN THEY COME TO YOUR RESCUE, YOU'LL KNOW IT"

Oracle erred in articles on Briggs, grad programs

Editor:

I have some comments concerning the two articles about the activities of the Graduate Council that appeared in Tuesday's (April 10) Oracle. The lead sentence of the front page article gave me credit for saying that about 70-80 per cent of USF's graduate students are not well-qualified when they apply. This statement is far from the truth.

What I did say, in a duplicated handout to the Council, was "Some departments consistently admit relatively large numbers of borderline students, sometimes 70 to 80 per cent of their total admissions." Borderline students were defined as those who do not meet both the grade point average and the graduate record exam minimums for University admission.

THE ARTICLE on page 5 also began with an untrue statement which read "USF graduate programs are producing lower quality students than the State's other two main universities. . . . " What I actually stated in the meeting was that we were admitting to our graduate programs relatively smaller numbers of well-qualified students (meeting both the GPA and

GRE criteria) than were UF and FSU. I noted that 51 per cent of the UF and 40 per cent of the FSU graduate admissions were in the well-qualified category while we trailed at 39 per cent.

However, it was pointed out at our meeting that the UF figure did not include a number of students for whom the data were incomplete.

John C. Briggs
Director, Graduate Studies

No loopholes

Editor:

I am writing to take issue with Andrea Harris' article, "Who takes the rap for rape?" She took quite a slam at the judicial procedure involved in obtaining a rape conviction. I can agree with the facts in her article; I cannot agree with her implied plea for less stringent procedures in rape convictions.

In essence, she is asking that a rape conviction be made a little easier to get. I would remind her that the central idea governing our judicial system is that a conviction should be difficult to obtain and that the state must present substantial concrete evidence before it can toss a citizen behind bars, simply because the innocence of a defendant is assumed until it can be sufficiently refuted.

IT IS VITAL, I think, that we preserve substantial, concrete evidence as a prerequisite to conviction

letters

for any crime--across the board--for it is the single barrier between easy conviction without regard to innocence and difficult conviction with emphasis on proven guilt.

In specific reference to rape, then, I think that it is not hard to understand the reason for the courts' insistence that a woman present evidence of resistance when she is in the courtroom charging a man with rape.

Dictionaries, basically, define rape as intercourse without consent, usually by force or deception. Black's Law Dictionary defines it much the same. Consent, therefore, separates sex from rape.

SINCE CONSENT is the separating element, it would be ridiculous to expect the courts not to require evidence of non-consent. This is all very well and good; however, while the courts require this evidence of non-consent, they require, simultaneously, that this evidence be concrete and substantial.

Presumably, there can be two forms of non-consent in the case of rape--verbal resistance or physical resistance. Obviously, verbal resistance is not concrete evidence because there is no way to prove that the woman involved verbally refused to

consent to being raped--unless witnesses heard her as she issued her "statements of non-consent."

Unfortunately, therefore, our courts must require that the woman produce physical proof of her resistance, in the form of a broken arm or a broken zipper. This is out of respect to the defendant's standing of assumed innocence.

If he stands to be convicted of rape merely because a woman claims that he raped her, he is no better off than the defendant who stands to be convicted of murder merely because a man-on-the-street says the defendant murdered someone. We require substantial evidence to convict the latter; can we require less to convict the former?

IF WE begin to require less evidence to convict a defendant of rape than is presently required, then that defendant's upper-hand standing in the eyes of the courtroom is lowered--almost to a level below that of his accuser. It would be dangerous in that the central idea governing our judicial system would be provided with a loophole. I'm no believer in domino theories, but why play around with precedents?

In answer to Harris' article, let's put rape into perspective--it is a crime. Period. And a defendant in a rape case has the same right to be presumed innocent until his accuser can offer some sort of concrete and substantial evidence that he is not.

Linda Bumann
4 COM

thursday's ORACLE

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DEADLINES: General news 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Advertising (with proof) Thursday noon for Tuesday, Friday noon for Wednesday, Monday noon for Thursday, Tuesday noon for Friday. Deadlines extended one day without proof. Classified ads taken 8 a.m.-noon two days before publication in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Advertising rates on request, 974-2620, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Stories and pictures of interest to students may be submitted to The Oracle in LAN 469 or the suggestion boxes in the Library and UC.

Crisis Team

Continued from Page 1

beer. She and others dragged him up and down the halls for hours.

"Finally we got him to throw up. For a very long time he was throwing up. By the time he had fallen asleep he had spoken ten coherent words," she said.

ONE OF THE first things Team members do when they arrive at the scene is check the pulse, heartbeat and other signs.

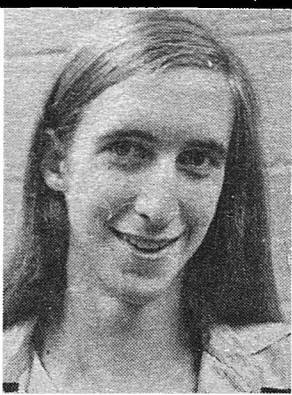
"We try our best not to take somebody to the hospital so they won't get hassled by the police," Margie said. But if the caller needs his stomach pumped or other medical attention, the Team checks him into a hospital.

"It depends on the situation," George said. "Like the guy who took 40 seconals—I just made him throw up."

THE TEAM members received training both formally and by experience.

"We all (except two) at one time in our lives have been involved in drugs," Margie said. "Lightly, heavily, it varies."

Each one has had about 300 hours of training under the psychologists, psychiatrists and Dr. Ed Allen of the Counseling Center, and most have had training with Helpline, Mike said.



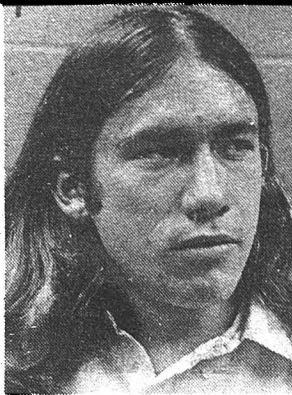
Mike Short

"The goal is to get them past the immediate crisis situation. The person wants to be stopped or he wouldn't call."



Margie Silberman

"...When I saw my friends OD from quaaludes—that's when I thought I should be equipped enough to help them out."



George Orras

"Some people think we're against drugs. That isn't true. We're here if you get into trouble with them."

"THE GOAL IS to get them past the immediate crisis situation," Mike said. "The person wants to be stopped or he wouldn't call."

In a few weeks the Team will be licensed as a drug abuse agency by the state, Mike said. When that happens they'll be able to answer any call anywhere.

Margie got interested in crisis intervention work when one of her high school friends died of a heroin overdose.

"IT WAS SO stupid, so silly to lose a life because of that," she said.

Her interest became involvement after living in DeSoto for three quarters: "...When I saw my friends OD from quaaludes—that's when I thought I should be equipped enough to help them out."

George shares Margie's reasons for working in crisis intervention. Mike, however, said he "just drifted in...I just dug it and kept going."

THE TEAM'S main problem, besides being understaffed, is that people perceive them as anti-drug crusaders, Margie said.

She stressed that no value judgements are made by any member of the team.

Mike seconded that when he summed up the purpose of the Team: "Some people think we're against drugs. That isn't true. We're here if you get into trouble with them."

Drug Analysis Results

Description	alleged contents	analyzed contents
1. White tablet line on one side	methaquaalude	methaquaaludes
2. Blue capsule containing white powder	methaquaalude	barbituates
3. Red granules from a tablet	LSD Red microdot	LSD
4. Small white tablet	codine(KO)	negative for codine
5. Brown liquid	liquid opium	unknown complex mix not psychoactive

A small white tablet was turned into the Clearwater Free Clinic April 8 as a possible opiate. Analysis revealed that the tablet is strichnine.

from people having "bummers," or bad trips.

A method used by the Team to discourage a suicide is to point out his alternatives. "Something that might be very obvious to you he just might not see," he said.

"If all else fails you can lay a trip on them like 'if you kill yourself you're going to destroy your children's lives.' With mothers that will very often work," he continued.

MIKE SAID people have bummers when the environment is bad or if the person's mind is

set on having a bad experience. Margie agreed, saying she tells the trippers over the phone to take a bath or do something relaxing until she gets there.

When she gets there, she said, she tries to take the person's mind off his bad experiences. George described a case where a guy saw "snakes coming out of the walls," and Margie said: "You get them off the snakes and into something that's much nicer."

Another problem that doesn't occur much with student callers but does with nonstudents is suicides.

Police

Continued from Page 1

board) can do with them," Davis said.

All complaints should be handled by a board rather than UP according to Davis because Prehle should not serve on a complaint-processing board because of his "vested interests" with UP employees.

Davis said complaints SG had received reflected University Police attitudes which "are not excusable. It seems as if they're using (control of) crime to have greater control over the lives of students. They are stepping out of bounds," he said.

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Observatory move awaits estimate

No action will be taken on a proposed move of the USF observatory until the Astronomy Department provides the administration with cost estimates, according to Dr. William Scheuerle, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Scheuerle said he and Dr. Edward Devenny, Astronomy Department chairman, had agreed Devenny would furnish the estimate.

"As soon as I get an estimate, we'll talk," Scheuerle said.

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Oracle photos by Steve Brier

Bon a tirers' on display

are George McNeil's "Untitled"(left) and Dorothy Dehner's "Untitled"

Print making exhibit explains lithography

art

An art exhibit focusing on the techniques of lithography is on display as the first kind of its kind on campus, through May 20 in the Library Gallery.

The 38 "Bon a tirers," printer's proofs, were produced in various professional lithography studios in the United States, including

USF's Graphics studio, and loaned for the exhibition by current USF master printers Charles Ringness, Paul Clinton and Julio Jurist.

"BON A TIRERS" are perfect impressions of the image which the artist wishes to produce and are used throughout the printing process as the standard of quality to which all other copies of the lithograph are compared.

The display attempts to explain the process of print making. A series of photographs describe the process of fine arts print making and explain the collaborative effort of the artist

and the master printer from the initial conception of print through its final production. Equipment, tools and supplies used in lithography workshops are also exhibited along with lithographic plates, stones and crayons; inking rollers and drawing tools.

"Bon a tirers" on display include works by James Rosenquist, Ellsworth Kelly, Nicholas Kruchenick, Bruce Nauman, Ed Ruscha, Frank Stella, Robert Gordy, Mike Nevelson, George McNeil, Dorothy Dehner and Fritz Scholder.

THE DISPLAY, sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts, is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free.

Faculty lit hour -- entertaining

BY ANN CRAVENS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Faculty Literature Hour, an innovation in the Speech Department's weekly literature hours, got off to an entertaining start yesterday.

Three readings by speech faculty members Raymond Schneider, Bernard Downs and George Randolph provided a varied and interesting hour.

THOUGH LAN 103 was far from empty, (attended largely no doubt by students who had come

review

to see if their instructors could do as well as teach), there was room for another couple of hundred students who might have enjoyed spending their free hour with some good entertainment.

If you're a mass media oriented person, it might take some getting used to to appreciate the art of oral interpretation. As with yesterday's presentation, the performer uses no props or costumes and may carry a script. He may also play several different parts.

But this should not affect the realism of the scene and yesterday's readings were certainly examples of realistic readings.

RANDOLPH'S "The Black Cat," by Edgar Allen Poe, perfectly demonstrated the way the reader sets the stage and controls the story development. His gestures could have been a bit more crisp, but the tale of terror was aptly told.

Downs' portrayal of Richard III and Lady Anne from Shakespeare's play was ex-

cellent, especially toward the end, but he needed more of a voice differentiation between the two when they were screaming at each other. He also spoke a little too fast at this point but settled down to a thoughtful and moving interpretation.

Excellent as these two were, the most entertaining piece had to be Schneider's selection from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Schneider managed five different male voices, each distinct, and five characters, each hysterical.

A Faculty Lit Hour will not be repeated this quarter, but may be given two or three times next year, Schneider said, but the regular student presentations will be held each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LAN 103.

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Asolo Company needs actress for Zindel play

An elderly lady is needed by the Asolo State Theatre to play a non-speaking but "vital" role in its summer production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The triple-award-winning play by Paul Zindel will run in the theatre's rotating repertory from May 4 through July 18.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the part of "Nanny" should call Jody Peary at the Asolo office in the Ringling Museum, Sarasota, 335-7115.

To audition, the actress must be available for daytime rehearsals immediately as well as for all scheduled performances.

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Apply at the S.G. office U.C. 156 (974-2401) before Friday, April 20. This is a paid position.

Wuorinen piece premieres at April series

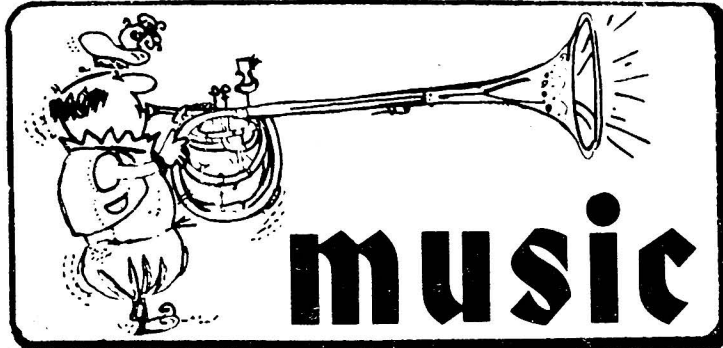
The world premiere of a new instrumental piece by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Charles Wuorinen will highlight the April concert cluster of the Series for Traditional, Contemporary and Experimental Music.

The three-day series will open Easter Sunday with Wuorinen's "On Alligators," conducted by Don Kneeburg, USF assistant music arts professor. The work was specially commissioned by USF and was composed by Wuorinen for string and woodwind quartets.

"FACADE," a musical entertainment comprised by William Walton, with nonsense verse by Dame Edith Sitwell, will also be featured. Dr. Armin Watkins, music arts professor, will narrate the poetry and the Faculty Chamber Players, under the direction of music arts professor Edward Preodor, will perform.

Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach," featuring faculty harpist Marilyn Marzuki, will wind out the evening's program.

A variety of solos, duets and



All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre (TAT). Reserve seat tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the public and are available at the Theatre Box Office, ext. 2323.

Symphony to be aired

The Frankfort Radio Symphony Orchestra can be heard on WUSF-FM Sunday at 1 p.m.

The famed European symphony will be under the direction of Carl Melles and will feature piano soloist Maurizio Pollini, who became the youngest performer to win the prestigious Warsaw Chopin Competition.

Soloists to highlight concert

The final season concert of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony will feature soprano Doris Trager and baritone Julian Patrick,

performing a variety of operatic solos and duets, today at 8:30 p.m. at Tampa's McKay Auditorium.

Trager and Patrick will perform selections ranging from "Barber of Seville" to Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The symphony, under the direction of maestro Irwin Hoffman, will perform St. Saen's "Third Symphony."

Admission to the concert is \$1 for USF students. Tickets are on sale at the Theatre Box Office, ext. 2323.

quartets from renowned operas will be sung Monday by vocalists of the music department faculty.

SOPRANISTS Elizabeth Wrancher and Annamary Dickey, tenor Frederick Black, baritone Jerald Reynolds and bass Everett Anderson will sing works ranging from "The Abduction from Seraglio," "Barber of Seville" and "Faust" to "Merry Mount," "Turandot," and "Fidelio."

Musical accompaniment for the evening will be provided by the Faculty Chamber Players and the University Repertory Chorus and the Choral Union.

A concert version of Mozart's two-act opera, "The Magic Flute" will conclude the series Tuesday. Members of the Opera

Workshop, directed by Everett Anderson, music arts professor, will form the core of vocalists for the opera. Additional singers come from the University Repertory Chorus and the Choral Union. The University Repertory Orchestra will provide musical accompaniment.

film fare

AUSTIN -- Class of '44 -- 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 8, 10.

BRANDON TWINS --

1. The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean -- 7, 9:05.

2. The Legend of Frenchie King -- 7:10, 9.

FLORIDA -- Vault of Horror (starts Friday) -- times unavailable.

FLORILAND CINEMA II --

1. The Legend of Boggy Creek -- 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

2. Double Feature -- Charley and the Angel -- 3:15, 6:15, 9:15 and Cinderella -- 5, 8.

HILLSBORO I -- Scorpio (starts Friday) -- times unavailable.

HORIZON PARK 4 --

1. Soylent Green (starts Friday) -- 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and on weekdays -- 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.

2. Cabaret -- 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 and on weekdays -- 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

3. The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean -- 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 and on weekdays -- 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30.

4. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (starts Friday) -- 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 and on weekdays -- 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.

PALACE -- Sound of Music -- 2, 5:15, 8:30.

TAMPA -- Book of Numbers (starts Friday) -- times unavailable.

TODD -- Double Feature -- Girls and Love Games and The Saga of Robin and Crusoe -- continuous shows from 11:45 a.m.

TRANS-LUX (Town and Country) -- Shamus -- 7, 9.

TWIN BAYS 4 --

1. Soylent Green (starts Friday) -- 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:55 and on weekdays -- 6:15, 8.

2. Brother Sun Sister Moon (starts Friday) -- 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 and on weekdays -- 6, 8:15.

3. Alice's 'Adventures in Wonderland (starts Friday) -- 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and on weekdays 6:15, 8:15.

4. The Legend of Frenchie King -- 1:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and on weekdays 6:30, 8:30.

ON CAMPUS

FILM ART SERIES - Tristana - today -- 7, 9:30 in LAN 103.

UC FEATURE - A Man Called Horse -- Friday and Saturday -- 7:30, 10 and Sunday -- 7:30 in LAN 103.

FILM ART SERIES - Marjoe - Friday and Saturday -- 7, 9, 11 and Sunday -- 7, 9 in ENA.

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Brahmans confident following loss

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

Is it possible to beat a team 13-4 and be outplayed? Rollins' baseball coach, Boyd Coffie, thinks it is.

"It sounds dumb," said Brahman boss Beefy Wright yesterday, "but their coach came up to me after the game and told me, 'your team played better than ours today.'"

For the Brahmans the loss was their third in succession, ending a five game road trip, and dropping them to 20-11. USF returns home at 3:30 p.m. today against Eckerd College of St. Petersburg.

"IT WAS JUST that one inning," Wright said of the seventh inning when Rollins came up with nine runs to break a 4-4 tie. "Other than that we played a good game."

The Tars jumped out quickly, getting four runs off Charlie Baldwin in the opening frame. USF tied it in the fifth as Mike Campbell followed Bill Berkes' example of the prior inning and smacked a two run homer.

Then came the seventh and Rollins sent 13 men to the plate, scored nine runs on seven hits, eight of the runs with two out, and picked up its 17th win in 31 decisions.

"OUR RELIEF pitching just didn't hold up, it's that simple," said Wright who used Mark Baum, Spence Schalip and Tom Lindsey in the inning. "Everything they hit were shots." Baum was charged with the loss, his first defeat against four victories.

The Brahmans collected eight hits, three by Mike Hazel, and the homers by Berkes and Campbell, Berkes' hitting the top of the fence and bouncing over.

National tourney in store for pair of USF fencers

On the basis of their performances last weekend, two USF fencers have qualified for national competition this summer.

Sue Weeks took the women's class of the American Fencing League Association Divisional Championship, Saturday, and Dan Daly placed third in a field of 30 competitors in men's division to qualify for the trip to Tuscon, Ariz.

Pat Sullivan, Lynn Huling, Rick Welch and Dennis Dunbar also competed for the USF Fencing Club in the Dunedin tourney.

The Brahmans next see action in sectional competition at Tallahassee in May.

intramurals

Men's Softball

Circle K 7, Awareness 0 (forfeit)
Beta 3 West 7, Beta 2 East 5
KMA 10, Bali Hai Grape Stompers 0
Pi Kappa Alpha 5, Kappa Sig. 4
Tau Epsilon Phi 18, D.T.D 2
Lambda Chi 20, K.A.Psi 3
Alpha 1 West 12, Alpha 3 West 9
Sigma Nu 16, S.A.E. 5
Space Cadets 12, The Family 2
FHAC Penthse. 31, Basal Gang 3
Again 7, Delta Sig. Pi 0 (forfeit)



Coach Beefy Wright
...still optimistic

"We didn't exactly tear the cover off the ball," Wright said, "but any time you score four runs you ought to be in the game I think."

ALTHOUGH THE Brahmans have played .500 ball their last

eight games, Wright optimistic about the final eight contests of the year.

"I don't think we're dead," explained Wright. "Where you die is defensively and we didn't do that yesterday. We had two errors in the first inning but turned in some good infield plays the rest of the game."

"The kids are hustling and they still believe in themselves," he said, of the Brahmans who completed three double plays against the Tars.

USF, WHOSE playoff hopes were dimmed Tuesday, will face a potential post-season participant in Eckerd, today. The Tritons, 20-4 prior to yesterday's game with Quebec City, swept a doubleheader from St. Leo Sunday. The Monarchs split two games with USF this season.

"They have a good ball club," Wright said of Eckerd. "They're not impressive but they don't know when they're beaten."

They're for real."

The Tritons, laden with freshman and sophomore talent, have only two juniors and no seniors on the squad.

INCLUDED IN their 20 wins are 26-1 and 19-0 victories.

"You find that from young players," Wright said. "They'll jump on somebody and try to pour it on."

Goolagong in action

Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong, and Jeanne Evert, 15-year old sister of top-seeded Chris Evert, highlight Masters Invitational Tennis Tournament action in St. Petersburg with a 8 p.m. match today.

Evert rolled over Pat Bostrom of Seattle, Wash., yesterday, 6-0, 6-0, and Goolagong had no trouble defeating Illinois' Sue Stap, 6-1, 6-4. Chris met Ireland's top player,

Jack Wolfe, hit hard in his last start against Florida Southern, will open on the mound for the Brahmans.

"I THINK WE have a good chance of beating them, as long as our defense holds up," Wright said of USF's chances against Eckerd. "Our pitching will probably be more stable than Tuesday."

Sue Minford, last night.

Sherry Bedingfield, formerly a USF player, won her first round qualifying match in the St. Petersburg tourney, but was eliminated Tuesday.

Competition, which continues through Sunday is at St. Petersburg's Bartlett Park on 18th (Tangerine) and Sixth Street South.



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Man the ship

USF has announced plans for its second annual Great Raft Race. Competition will be Saturday, April 28, at the Riverfront recreation area. Entry deadline is April 25 in the Intramural Office (PED100). For more information call ext. 2125.

USF sends Trojans tumbling, 7-0

BY GARY HACKNEY
Oracle Sports Writer

A confident USF women's tennis team took to the courts yesterday and easily shut out St. Petersburg Junior College, 7-0. Only six matches were played with the seventh point coming to the Brahmisses on a default when the Trojans arrived without one of their players.

WINNING singles matches for USF were Gail O'Connor with a 6-1, 6-0, victory over Nancy Briner and Robin Edenbaum who mastered Laura Parry, 6-3, 6-0. Terry Sherlock, who ordinarily plays in the Brahmisses second position, moved to third because she was feeling ill. However, Sherlock seemed to have little difficulty in winning her singles match, 6-1, 6-0.

Also in singles play was Frankie Wilson's, 6-0, 6-2, win over Jane Haden.

League ruled by Thornton

Sue Thornton was lone victor in women's competition, in USF Bowling League action last Thursday, as Carl Frerichs and Tony Busciglio shared top honors in the men's class.

Thornton took high singles with 214 and rolled 552 to take series honors with men's singles belonging to Frerichs at 221 and Busciglio's 566 the number one series total.

IN THE doubles matches, Coach JoAnne Young put Judy Brooks in with O'Conner and the duo beat Briner and Parry, 6-3, 6-1. "They are a good combination

in doubles," said Young of the pair. "It's important that doubles partners compliment each other. They're both net rushers and they can close up the holes."

Edenbaum teamed with Ronnie Kudler to win their match, 6-2, 6-2.

THE CONTEST was the Brahmisses next to the last match of

the season and brought the women's record to 8-4.

Young used all her players in the match so they could stay in shape for the upcoming match with the University of Florida.



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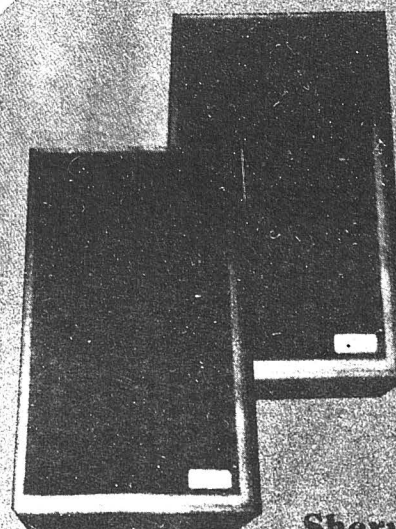
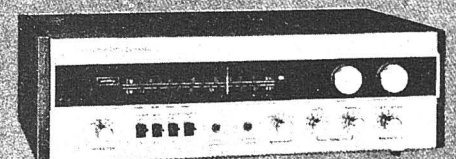
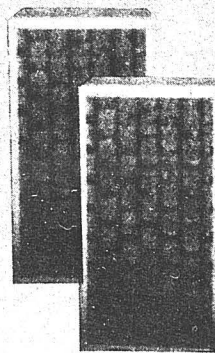
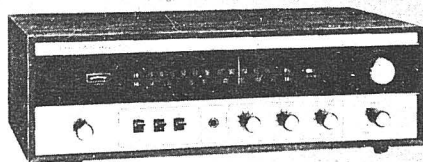
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MEHER BABA

Health food regulations proposed

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

Proposed federal guidelines for the sale and labeling of vitamin and mineral supplements have sparked a campaign of petition signing and letter writing among local health food consumers and store owners.

At least one local health food store owner is certain the new regulations are intended to "wipe out" the health food industry.

PROPOSED regulations published in the January 19 Federal Register by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) provide upper and lower limits of vitamin and mineral potencies that will be allowed in foods and supplements. The limits are based on the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA).

The FDA proposed all substances containing 50 - 150 per cent of the RDA be classified "dietary supplements."

Any substance containing more than 150 per cent of the RDA could not be sold as food or a supplement and would have to be labeled and sold as a "drug."

IT IS THE latter category that has the National Health Federation (NHF) up in arms. Many vitamin and mineral supplements now marketed in health food stores contain greater potencies per unit (pill, tablet, capsule, etc.) than the RDA for some vitamins and mineral.

For example, the 500 milligram tablets of Vitamin C now sold are far more potent than the allowance and would fall into the drug category. The RDA for Vitamin C is 60 mg. The upper limit would be 90 mg.

Enoch Waters, press information officer for FDA in Washington, said the regulations only affect the quantity of a vitamin or mineral that can be contained per tablet.

THE CONSUMER will still be able to "buy as many tablets as he likes," Waters said. In order to take a larger percentage of the RDA than the regulations would allow per tablet the consumer need only take more tablets.

"One gigantic suit" is pending against the FDA by the NHF, according to a local FDA official.

An NHF news release states the new regulations "will destroy an entire industry - the health food industry."

June Wiles, owner of Monroe Health Foods on 56th Street agrees.

Wiles an NHF member said the consumer desiring more of a vitamin or mineral then contained in a dietary supplement would be forced to obtain a doctor's prescription. She estimated the cost of getting and filling the prescription would cost more than \$15.

Waters did not think the regulations would significantly



Vitamin and mineral supplements

Oracle photo by Steve Brier

...may soon come under federal guidelines and local health food consumers and store owners are up in arms.

affect the cost of supplements.

"THE FDA would seek to tell you anything but the truth," Wiles said.

Lawsuits and consumer requests caused the FDA to extend the public review period for the regulations from March 23 to April 20 (tomorrow).

This regulation is a final order by the FDA with a review period for filing legal exceptions.

Wiles said 1000 signatures have been collected in her store on petitions to be sent to U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons - Tampa. Sheila Carey of Ansley Health Foods on

Kennedy Blvd. and Florida Ave. said 500 signatures have been collected there.

CONSUMERS have written letters to Sen. Lawton Chiles, Reps. Paul Rogers and Louis Frey, Wiles said. Frey and Rogers are "main spokesmen" for the NHF, she said, adding they are "pushing" against the regulations.

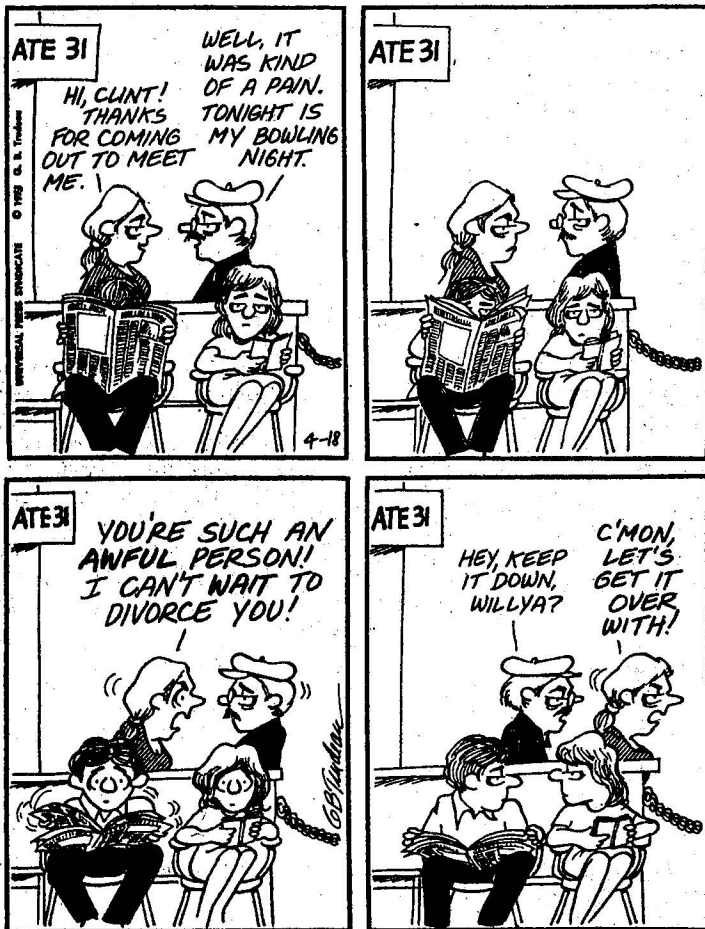
Carey said Ansley's has received a letter from Gibbons saying he "will look into the matter."

The Fountain of Youth Health Food Store and Country Restaurant in Clearwater will phase out of the health food business and expand the restaurant this summer. Because of the regulations, the health food business "will no longer be profitable," Vicky Byerly of the Fountain of Youth said.

Byerly said consumers who still want the high potency supplements after the regulation passes should "stock up" now.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Four vacancies filled in Senate

The student Senate filled four of its six vacant seats Tuesday night and approved an appointee to fill the cabinet post of Attorney General.

The appointee, Robert Vaughn, comes into office after a three week selection process covering many applicants. The four Senate seats have been vacant since the quarter began.

The seats and new senators are:

Education, District I- Robert Leeds,
Education, District III- Deborah Isaacs,
Education, District IV- Kim Montague and
Social Science, District III- Richard Bass.

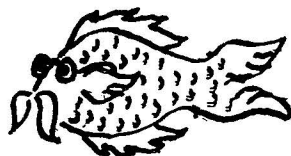
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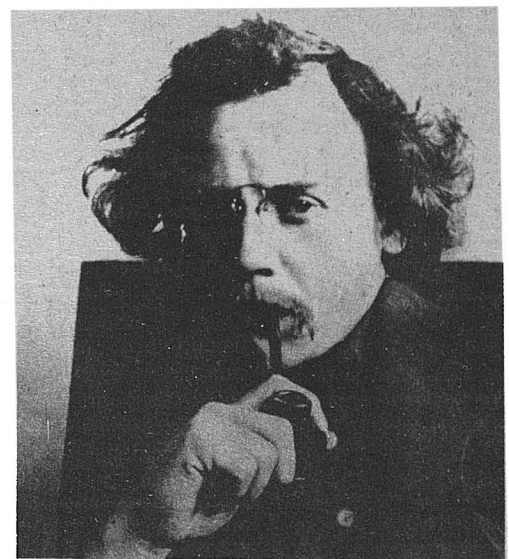
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