

10-24-1972

The Oracle, October 24, 1972

Grant Donaldson

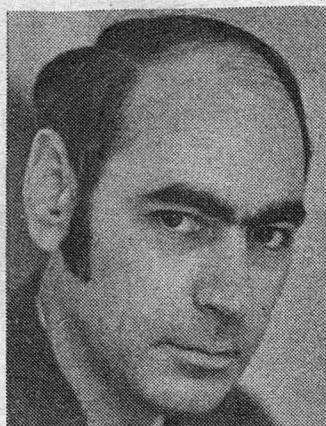
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Tight budget eliminates patio furniture



King

By Tim Matthew
Oracle Staff Writer

There will be no new furniture for the east patio of the UC this year, according to Raymond King, director of campus housing and food services.

King attributed this low priority to a tight budget and other pressing food service needs.

The original furniture was continually thrown over the side of the patio wall by

students and eventually destroyed, King said.

The question of replacing the furniture was brought up by Dan Beeman, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, who through a survey found that the patios would be a popular location for faculty-student rap sessions.

Number one in priority in King's estimation is the Science Center patio.

"The question at the UC food service is that one can

always find a chair, yet at the Science Center there is not enough seating inside."

In this situation patio furniture for the UC would be a luxury, he continued.

Two chairs and two tables were moved last May from the west patio to the east patio, King explained. The furniture was left there through the summer, but was returned at the beginning of Qtr. 1.

When asked if the furniture could be moved permanently

from the west to the east patio for greater student utilization, King said it made no difference to him. However Duane Lake, director of the UC, would not agree to the idea.

"The furniture was intended for the west patio. This is not an either/or proposition; there is a need for both," Lake said.

Lake earlier told The Oracle that money for this furniture should come out of King's budget since it is under his authority.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Winds south to southeast 10-15 mph. Low mid 60s, high mid-80s.

THE ORACLE

The University of South Florida



Vol. 7 No. 70—8 pages

Tues. Oct. 24, 1972

College Park Apts. draws complaints

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

USF students and the management of College Park Apartments are at odds again after a number of student-tenant complaints.

Several coeds were ousted from College Park Apartments May 30 when their leases expired. However, the coeds said they and Frank Gill, apartment manager, had made a verbal agreement that he would pro-rate their apartment for June.

Gill yesterday said College Park did not pro-rate at all, then said he will pro-rate for September but not for June.

Richard Merrick, secretary of Resident Affairs and director of the Off-campus Housing Office, said last week, "In the future, all students who inquire about off-campus housing will be advised of the nature of the problems that have occurred at College Park."

When notified of Merrick's statement yesterday Gill said, "Who do you students think you are - God?"

About 10 complaints received by The Oracle are from students who did not receive deposit money back after living at College Park. They said they were told their money was being kept in payment for cleaning and painting but claim to have done the cleaning themselves. Some said they left their apartments in the same condition as they found when they moved in.

Steven Markiewicz said that he and his wife, Joanne, 4PSY, lived in College Park for 14 months and moved out Sept. 14. In a letter from College Park dated Sept. 15 Markiewicz received an itemized list of damage charged to his account.

Of the \$195 deposit paid by Markiewicz he was charged \$25 for "complete cleaning," \$30 for shampooing the carpet, \$30 for painting the apartment, \$15 for glass on refrigerator drawers, \$5.50 for "range-



College Park

...Students complain about deposits

oven broiler pan," \$9 to dry clean drapes and \$10 for "bedroom drapes exchange."

The damages total \$124.50 and the letter states that \$70

was to be returned. Markiewicz received the letter and check last week.

Markiewicz said he and his wife did the cleaning, carpet

shampoo, painting, cleaned the broiler pan and had the drapes dry cleaned themselves before moving out.

On the item labeled

"bedroom drape exchange," Markiewicz said when he moved in the drapes were dirty and that he had replaced them but put the original drapes back before he moved.

A piece of glass for the refrigerator that he was charged for was missing when he moved in, according to Markiewicz. He produced no receipt to validate his claim that he had had the drapes cleaned.

Debbie Norton, now occupying the apartment Markiewicz lived in, said that when she moved in the carpet had not been cleaned, drapes had not been cleaned and the apartment had not been painted.

Among other complaints received on College Park is one from Larry Ross, a sophomore, who said he paid a \$95 deposit last May and was told by Gill that he had until Aug. 1 to sign

Continued on page 3

Plans underway for three-year degree

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday he has asked all state universities to develop and submit their recommendations for three-year degree plans.

The request followed a seminar held by the state task force on three-year or "time-shortened" degrees earlier this month.

The universities' recommendations will be submitted to the task force for inclusion in its report to Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and the 1973 legislature.

Mautz said there is a trend toward more use of acceleration mechanisms "which make it possible for students to move through the education system at a pace commensurate with their needs and abilities."

Mautz said such plans have the potential for shortening the

time some students spend in college by eliminating instances in which advanced students repeat in college courses work they did in high school.

Dr. Willard Ash, dean of Arts and Sciences at University of North Florida, presented one model which he said could get a student through college in three years, but he cautioned that the time revamping would have to be accompanied by "curriculum reform."

"You just can't believe some of the things that have crept into our curriculum—I hate to call them fat—that don't need to be in there," he said.

Dr. Roy Lassiter, vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of North Florida, said time-shortened degree programs would not be successful unless there were incentives to students and professors that they were going

to get better educational program.

Students will have to feel they're going to get a job

earlier, learn more, or in some way "come out a better developed individual," Lassiter said. "If you don't offer them that, they won't take it."

POW Moms to speak

Minnie Lee Gartley, who recently accompanied her POW son home from Hanoi, and Marie Charles, whose son was released with Gartley, will discuss the war and the elections Wednesday night at 7:30 in UC 252.

Sponsored by Students for McGovern, the discussion will also include Phyllis Kleine, whose husband is a POW, and Ollie William, who has a son still held in North Vietnam.

According to Richard Taylor, who works with the student group, Wednesday's program is part of a coordinated campaign by McGovern organizers all over the country.

The original format for Wednesday night was to have included the POW relatives' remarks during a scheduled television speech on ABC by Sen. McGovern, Taylor said.

However, WLCY, the local ABC affiliate, has decided to postpone telecast of the speech until Sunday night. WLCY officials could not be reached for an explanation of the rescheduling of McGovern's speech.

World War II drags on near Manila

MANILA (UPI)-The Philippine military yesterday appealed for Japanese volunteers to help persuade a wounded Japanese World War II straggler to come out of his hiding place on the Philippine island of Lubang.

A joint Philippine-Japanese team spearheaded by a Philippine Air Force helicopter searched a scrub jungle and mountainous portions of the island 75 miles southwest of Manila yesterday without success.

The wounded man is believed to be 2nd Lt. Hiroo Onoda, 50, who along with Pfc. Kinshichi Kozuka, 51, have continued their private

war for the past 27 years. Lubang island residents said the two were responsible for 30 deaths and wounding some 100 others since 1945.

Kozuka was shot to death last Thursday on a hilltop by a Philippine Constabulary patrol.

His armed companion was wounded but managed to escape into the thick underbrush.

Utility Charge High

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A committee of state utility regulators said yesterday that the late payment charge assessed by utilities against a customer actually is an interest

World Wide 'Rap' Up

charge that "clearly...is too high."

\$100 Billion Mistakes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney called for an examination of long-term goals in the national housing program yesterday and said one alternative is for the federal government to end its direct role in the industry.

In a speech before the National Mortgage Bankers Association, Romney said the country can "no longer afford \$100 billion mistakes."

New System Needed

NEW YORK (UPI)-A Columbia University professor says the federal government should adopt a universal system of voter registration to enfranchise America's poor and urban minorities.

Speaking in advance of the publication of his book Sunday, Penn Kimball, a professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, said there can be "no significant improvement in public participation in the electoral process until the federal government takes this action."

Kimball said that "a spider's web of prior restraints" on

voting discriminates against the disadvantaged-particularly blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York, Newark and Cleveland.

Abortion Rate Climbs

ATLANTA (UPI)-The state's hospitals are expected to perform over 3,000 abortions this year, the Department of Human Resources said yesterday.

The total for 1971 was 1,579 abortions with 703 in 1970.

One of the main reasons for the increase, say state officials, is the uncertainty surrounding Georgia's abortion law. The U. S. Supreme Court has struck down the legal restrictions on abortions.

Nixon Sticks

N.Y. (UPI)-President Nixon said yesterday he will use his veto

power and authority to withhold appropriated funds in an effort to limit government spending to \$250 billion this fiscal year despite Congress' refusal to give him the budget ceiling he sought.

Riots Communist-inspired

TAMPA (UPI) - Demonstrations and riots in this country are inspired and carried out by communists and those persons who refuse to believe that are not facing up to the facts, a former national vice commander of the American Legion said here yesterday.

Arthur McCarthy told a Veterans' Day gathering that "an epidemic of sleeping sickness has infected our nation while snakes in the grass are gnawing at the very foundations of our country."

He urged his listeners to "set our sights on those anti-Americans who must be destroyed before they destroy us."

U.S. Eyes Suspects

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - U.S. Attorney John L. Briggs said yesterday authorities have several suspects in connection with the distribution of a phony campaign letter defaming two Democratic presidential candidates and the suspects are "a long way from being Republicans."

Briggs directed the Tampa FBI office last week to trace the source of the campaign letter which accused U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of illicit sexual affairs and also made spurious charges against Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

"We've got some good suspects but they are a long way from being Republicans,

State 'Rap' Up

at least on the basis of the little information that I have now," said Briggs.

"I am of the opinion that an accusation that it came from certain parties connected with the (Nixon) Administration is as absurd as the material itself," he added.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reported last week that the campaign flyer was one of the "dirty tricks" used by Republicans to disrupt and discredit the Democrats during the Florida Presidential Primary.

28th Opposed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A group opposed to drafting women urged Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday not to include ratification of the "atrocious" 28th Amendment in his call of a special legislative session next month.

Askew said last week he would summon the legislators into a three-day special session Nov. 28 to deal with capital punishment, the Women's Rights Amendment and loans to cities for improving sewage-treatment facilities.

Shortage Shortened

MIAMI (UPI) - Easing of Florida's power crisis was a step closer yesterday with the beginning of atom-splitting by

a giant nuclear reactor at Turkey Point south of here.

Florida Power & Light Co. put the reactor into operation over the weekend, marking the first man-made nuclear fission in the state.

Rickenbacker Better

MIAMI (UPI) - Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 82-year-old

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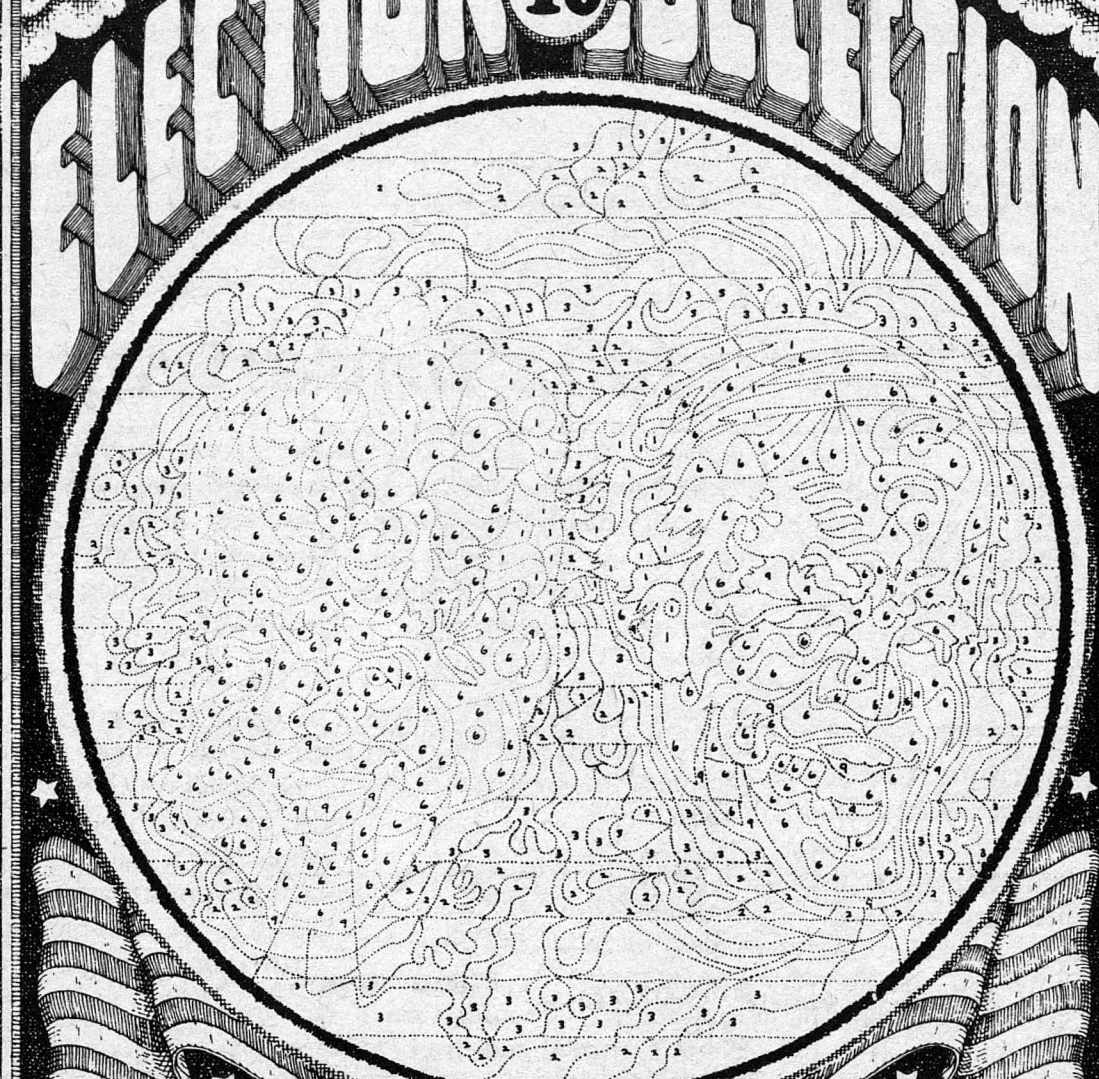
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Tenants

Continued from page 1

the lease and decide what type apartment he wanted.

Ross said he and Gill had agreed to a nine-month lease and that Gill had said he would pro-rate for six days in June.

Another student, Terri Sopp, who said she lived at College Park for three weeks and lost a \$195 deposit, said she moved out because she "got such a hard time from Gill."

Sopp said she wasn't informed until she was ready to move in that the first and last month's rent in addition to the security and pet deposit were required in cash before moving in.

Sharon Brook, another student, said \$38 of her \$95 deposit was returned but that she had been charged for refrigerator cleaning and carpet shampoo. She claimed that there were mold and roach eggs in the refrigerator when she moved in.

When informed of the complaints Gill said all apartments are cleaned after a tenant moves out and offered to allow Oracle reporters to see. As an example of how

tenants leave apartments, Gill

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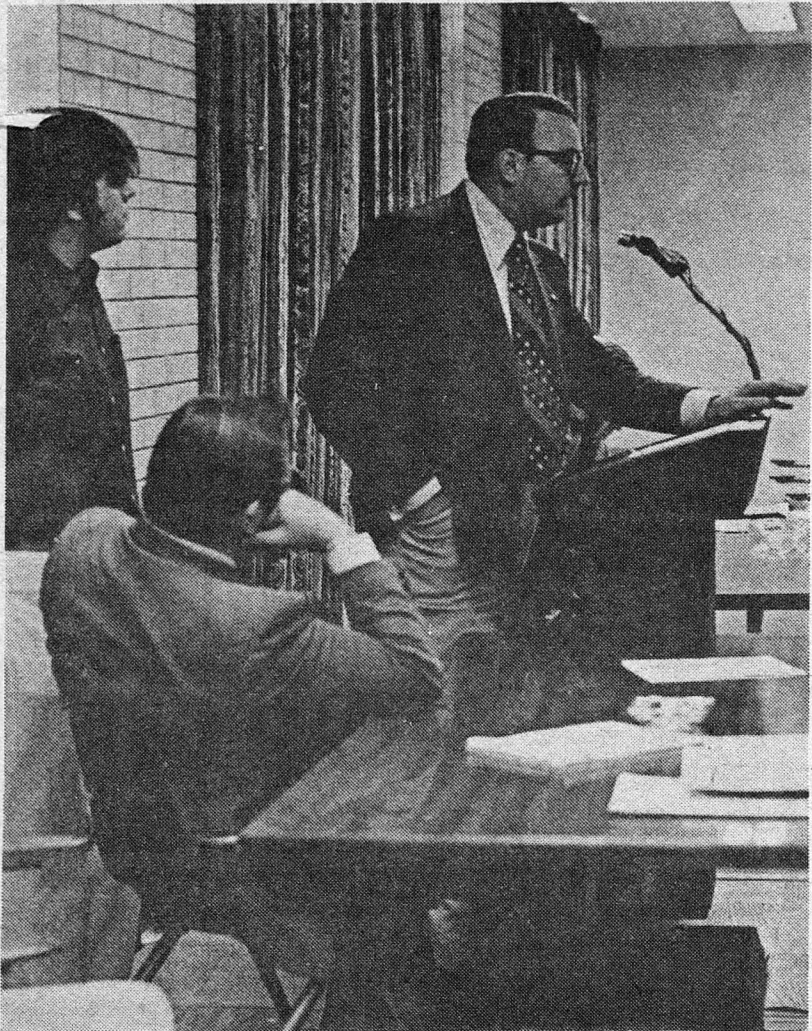
showed two Oracle reporters an apartment recently vacated by two non-students whom Gill said had stayed for three of their nine-month lease.

The apartment had suffered damages including holes burned in the carpet, marks on the walls and hooks in the ceiling. Food was left in the refrigerator.

Gill commented as he walked to the damaged

apartment, "A lot of students here are a bunch of pot-smokers - filthy." He also charged that many students move into College Park to sell marijuana.

College Park does not rent to "pigs," Gill said. When asked how he determined who to rent to he said, "That's our business, not your business...we'll rent to students when they qualify."



Oracle photo by Bill Nottingham

Consolidation

City Councilman Joe Chillura spoke yesterday to about 30 students in UC 252 on the topic of consolidation for Hillsborough County. Also participating in the debate were Vince Meloy, for, and George Fee and Kathy Baria, against.

Merrick amends babysitting plan

Richard Merrick, SG secretary of Resident Affairs, has amended his babysitting service plan to provide aid to all students with children.

Merrick had stated last week that the service would be offered to married students with children.

The plan was amended to include all students with children to prevent discrimination against divorced or other students with children, Merrick said.

The Off-campus Housing

Service is compiling a list of telephone numbers and addresses of individuals willing to babysit, according to Merrick.

He said the office is also contacting day care centers in the University area to obtain a list of locations, prices and hours for child care service.

Students and staff members interested in offering their services to the babysitter referral service should call ext. 2401 or drop by the SG office, UC 156, Merrick said.

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†Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.

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For your own pleasure, vote yes

The results of two referendum questions on the Nov. 7 ballot will probably be, in the long run, of far greater importance to the people of Florida than who is President for the next four years.

If the two questions (numbers one and two on the ballot) are approved by the voters it will enable the State to take a more active role in the conservation and preservation of the irreplaceable natural beauty of Florida, and in the acquisition of parks and outdoor recreation lands.

The first referendum question is for approval of a bond issue to raise funds up to \$200 million needed to buy environmentally endangered lands and outdoor recreation lands. These lands

are unique and irreplaceable and development of them would damage or destroy the natural areas which in many instances serve as vital support systems for urban areas. Included are submerged lands, inland or coastal waters, beaches, marshes, or wilderness areas.

The second question on the ballot will ask for approval of an amendment to the State Constitution which will allow the State to sell bonds needed to acquire recreation lands or improve existing recreation facilities. The amount will be limited to how much the state already collects from documentary stamps on the sale of property; the first issue might be for approximately \$30 million.

Money is needed for outdoor

recreation lands because of Florida's rapid growth; Florida is the fastest growing large population state. This growth is eating up good beach areas, wilderness and unspoiled lakes each year. We will need more outdoor areas for people to swim, boat, camp or just enjoy the clean fresh air and sunshine.

Money to repay the bonds sold as a result of question one will come from the state's general revenue. Repayment of bonds sold as a result of number two will come from documentary stamp collections. No new state taxes are tied to these bonds.

Once the bonds are issued, selection of sites for acquisition will be made by the governor and the cabinet, sitting as the head of the Dept. of Natural

Resources. Selections will be guided by a comprehensive statewide plan prepared by the dept's. professional staff, with the assistance of all other interested agencies. However anyone can bring suggestions for projects to the attention of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Inflation and growth make it imperative to act now if we are to set aside sufficient space to provide room to relax and enjoy Florida's distinctive natural beauty. So do yourself a favor and vote yes on referendum questions one and two.

THE ORACLE

ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967, 1969
ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

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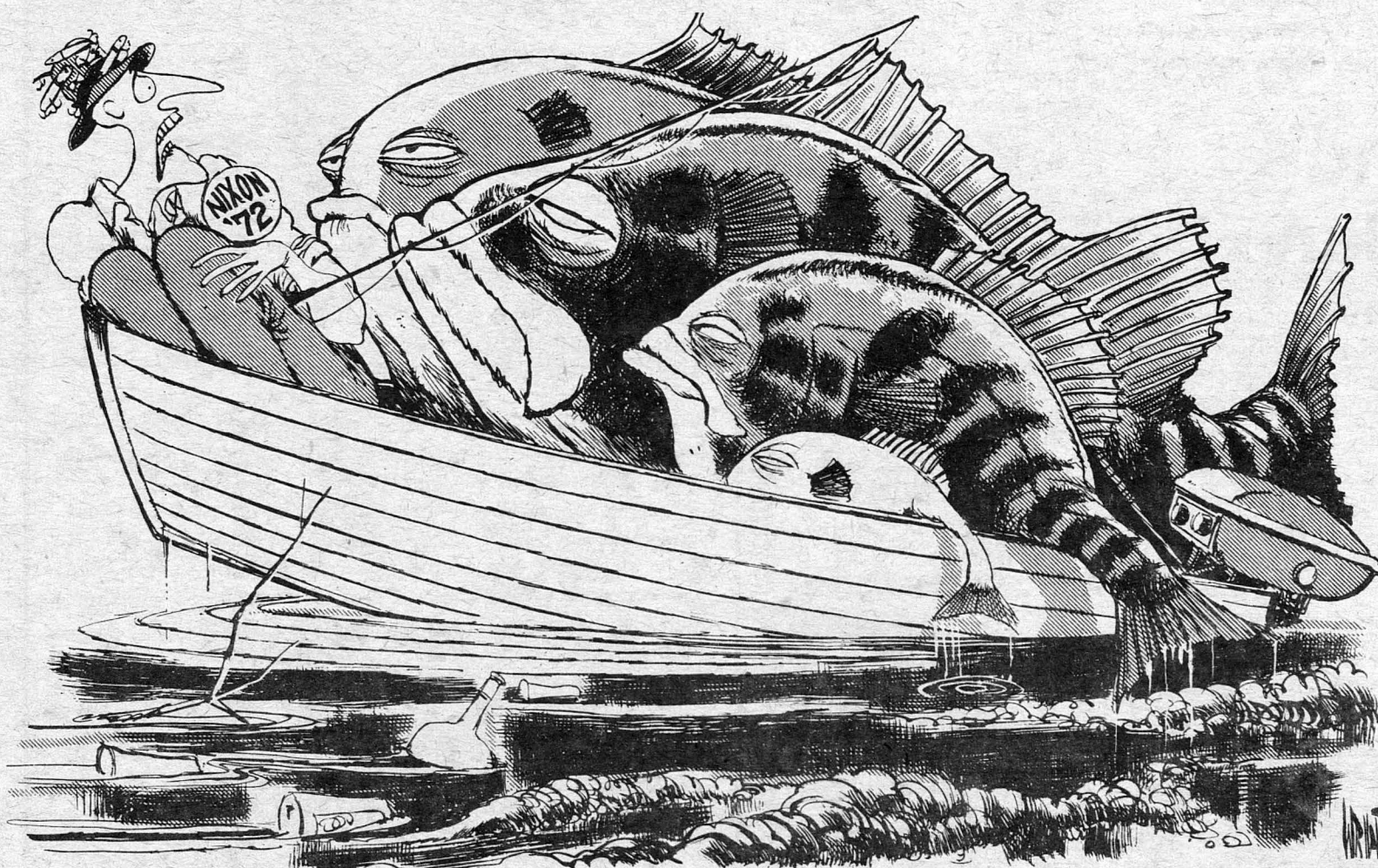
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Letter policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and addressed including student classification. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



"OKAY, OKAY! SO HE'S AGAINST THE CLEAN WATER BILL!"

Washington Window

Bargaining and bombs

Stewart Hensley

Henry Kissinger may be able to pull off a Vietnam ceasefire before election day, but White House sources doubt it.

They believe that there lies ahead hard bargaining against a background of continued U.S. bombing of the north, which has become an integral part of the U.S. negotiating technique. In 1969, Kissinger, President Nixon's chief adviser, viewed the Vietnam issue as a peripheral aberration which could be dissolved as the United States manipulated the levers of power on a global basis to achieve closer relations with Moscow and Peking.

The Nixon Doctrine was proclaimed, pledging a low U.S. profile in Asia, but worded ambiguously to avoid frightening nervous allies. Nixon then

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42, or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

undertook to show his good faith by starting troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Big Gains Made

The President and Kissinger moved to exploit the continuing China-Russia split. Kissinger, in a sophisticated updating of 19th Century balance of power theories, worked to get concessions from China and Russia on one issue while they granted concessions on another.

This calculated geo-political exercise bore fruit, with Moscow and Peking each acknowledging that self-interest and mutual antipathy made it advisable to cozy up to Washington. But Kissinger began to play the theory down when it became obvious that it threatened to embarrass the Communist powers.

The big gains have been in Soviet-American relations, with the arms limitations agreement and the beginning of major trade arrangements. In return for U.S. promises of favorable commercial consideration and loans, Russia undertook to apply pressure on

Hanoi to make peace in Indochina.

China, which was promised the United States would eventually pull its forces from Taiwan, is also known to have urged North Vietnam to take Nixon's peace forces as seriously.

White House Surprised

This is a point at which the theory of big power effectiveness on small power problems broke down. Kissinger, European-oriented and admittedly short on Asian expertise, found Hanoi did not react as it was supposed to.

Hanoi refused to negotiate on Washington's terms, as all Kissinger's text books said it should have done.

What Kissinger had discounted was the depth of Hanoi's dedication to what it considered a fight for independence begun in 1940 against the Japanese, continued until 1954 against the French and now carried on against the Americans.

The White House has been surprised by the high threshold of pain by the Vietnamese, the hardships they are able to endure and still maintain the will and capability to fight.

Kissinger's Problem

Kissinger in his secret talks also found Hanoi unwilling to accept verbal or contractual assurances. The North Vietnamese believed that they had been doublecrossed by the French, who reneged on their 1946 agreement, and had been sold down the river by failure to implement the 1954 Geneva agreement.

They had a distressing tendency to discount the withdrawal of 500,000 U.S. servicemen and emphasize instead that the United States had 200,000 U.S. airmen and troops still based in Southeast Asia and on carriers at sea.

Hanoi has made it clear that it does not want a paper peace agreement, but a disposition of military forces and a political setup in Saigon barring any recurrence of western intervention and giving Hanoi ultimate political control of the south.

That's the problem Kissinger is struggling with in the hope of resolution before the luster his image acquired in Moscow and Peking is tarnished by the deadlock in Vietnam.

Volleyball team wins in first try

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

Tampa, which had just beaten USF's women's volleyball team in a practice game, ran into the same squad in the finals of this Saturday's Suncoast Invitational

Wilson, Stetson fall to booters

USF, obviously looking ahead to Saturday's soccer match with second-ranked St. Louis, put in a lackluster performance to defeat Warren Wilson 5-2 yesterday.

"We didn't look good today," said Coach Dan Holcomb following his team's sixth victory. "But they (Warren Wilson) were playing an overly aggressive defense out there."

The Brahman shot enough at the goal, a total of 40 for the game, but as in the past, their scoring percentage was low and their first point, scored by George Unanue, came on the twentieth shot.

Con Foley gave USF a 2-0 halftime advantage as he scored with 30 seconds left in the opening period and from then on it was all USF.

Jack Windish, Larry Byrne and Jo Jo Stevens sandwiched second half scores around two Owl tallies to give the Brahman the three-shot victory.

In Saturday's game with Stetson, Max Kernick single handedly defeated the Hatters, 5-0, as he fired in four goals.

Tournament but fortunately the Brahman players didn't play the same.

This time Coach Jane Cheatham and her group performed as a team to beat the Spartans and win an intercollegiate volleyball

tournament in their first try.

"I didn't expect this," said Cheatham following the surprising victory. "This is just fabulous."

For nine and one half hours, the Brahman met and conquered five of the six other teams in the tourney to win the Suncoast Invitational for the fourth year in a row, the last three wins coming when USF played on club status.

St. Petersburg JC was the first to fall to the young Brahman team as Lauren Scott's serving and the spiking of Paula Nix easily handled the Trojans, 15-9 and 15-2.

Next came St. Leo which was totally annihilated, 15-1 and 15-2 as Manatee JC and Florida Southern fell shortly after.

Then came the Spartans who

had to defeat USF twice to win the competition since the Brahman were undefeated and Tampa had one loss, that suffered at the hands of Florida Southern.

The match between the two top tournament teams was extended to the full three games with USF holding out for at 15-9, 13-15, 15-13 triumph.

"I can't believe these kids," said an ecstatic Cheatham. "You should've seen them, they're finally getting it together. They really jelled."

"This will really help their morale. All of them are talented but they finally put it together."

The women travel to Tallahassee this weekend to participate in the Florida State Tournament.

"If we keep playing like this

there is no way we shouldn't win," Cheatham said.

INTRAMURALS

| |
|--|
| Football |
| Delta Tau Delta 12, FIJI 0 |
| FHAC Trotters 1, FHAC North 0 (forfeit) |
| 7-Up 14, FHAC Penthouse 13 |
| Beta 3 East 25, Beta 3 West 7 |
| ATO 13, Kappa Sig 7 |
| Pike 20, Sigma Alpha 0 |
| Iota 2 6, Iota 1 0 |
| La Mancha Dos 13, FHAC West 2 |
| Benwicks Boys 23, FHAC South 0 |
| Beta 4 East 21, Beta 2 West 3 |
| Volleyball |
| Freshman Med. Sch. 1, Beta Masters 0 (forfeit) |
| Sigma Nu 2, TKE 0 |
| Lambda 2 2, Zeta 2 0 |
| Beta 1 East 2, Beta 3 West 0 |
| Beta Ground 0, Beta 1 West 0 (double forfeit) |
| Lambda Chi 1, Delta Tau Delta 0 (forfeit) |

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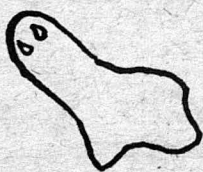
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O'Sullivan's 'Strindberg' plays

"Play Strindberg," Friedrich Durrenmatt's comic adaptation of "The Dance of Death," by German playwright August Strindberg, will be Theatre USF's Centre Stage Production, today through Saturday and Oct. 31-Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in TAR 120.

Directed by Peter O'Sullivan, the play is a three-

character drama about a married couple whose long life together has developed into alternating bouts of verbal warfare and silent apathy.

Joe Agenio and Sue Powley will play as Edgar and Alice, the warring couple, and Doug Kaye will star as Kurt, a traveling cousin with a mysterious background, who

turns the household inside out by having an affair with Alice.

According to O'Sullivan, the play is a contrast between the "togetherness requirement" of marriages in the 1950s and 1960s and the "apartness requirement" for marriages in the 1970s.

Durrenmatt's variation of

Strindberg's play is, in effect, "de-Strindbergizing Strindberg," O'Sullivan said. He had eliminated the expository environment and created a theatrical situation, an Ionesco-type script, he said.

Van Phillips designed the costumes and sets. Bob Wolff will handle lighting. And

Hilton Jones will provide the electronic musical score.

USF student Vicci Carpenter will be Alice's understudy.

Tickets for "Play Strindberg" are on sale at \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public in the Theatre Box Office, ext. 2323.

Absurd preys on 'Macunaima'

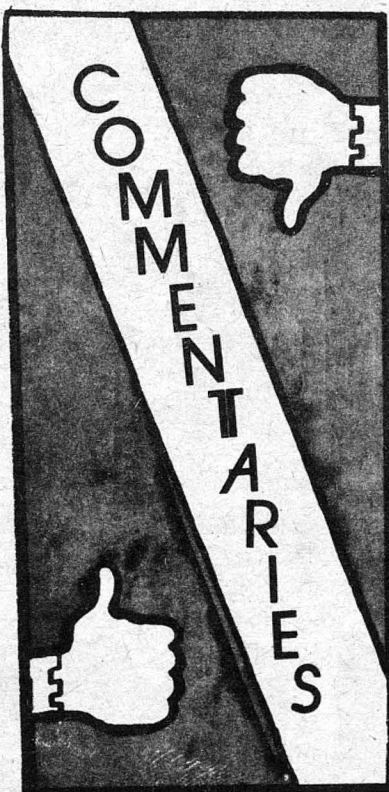
By Vivian Muley
Oracle Staff Writer

While many people may have missed the Brazilian political undertones in "Macunaima," Friday, Saturday and Sunday's Film Art Series presentation, I think most people who did see the movie will agree that it was not only funny but almost outrageously hilarious.

The offbeat irony, fairy tale lyricism, and Marx Brothers-Woody Allen-type gags lead me to believe that director Joaquim Pedro de Andrade is a film genius.

His story of "a Brazilian devoured by Brazil" is just that. Whatever Macunaima does he is doomed. His black skin turns white, his love affair with a bomb-planting urban guerrilla ends when she explodes, and he is almost eaten by a cannibal only to be saved to be eaten by a river nymph.

The film, a burlesque rendition of Brazilian folklore, was by far one of the most absurdly comic movies made in a long time.



Film failures bite Brazilian

By Lisa Smith
Oracle Activities Editor

Boy, was I whacked out, to use a de Andrade-ism, after the first half hour or so of "Macunaima."

Director Joachim Pedro de Andrade has labeled his story that of a "Brazilian devoured by Brazil," but the lusty cannibalism of the film's politics fade beneath uninventive editing, unpardonable photography and an unspeakably sprawling script.

The greatest indiscretion of all, committed by a reviewer enamored of "Macunaima"'s comedic charm, was the likening of its humor to that of the Marx Brothers.

That should raise a bushy eyebrow or two.

I wonder how many sheltered Brazilians caught, behind the dimstore surface of crude film work, the glimmer of two-bit plug for free speech in their native land.

I was too whacked out.

AIESEC program trades local, foreign students

The International Association of Business and Economic Students (AIESEC-USF) is seeking members interested in working with local businesses in a cooperative venture to bring

foreign students to the United States on work-traineeships.

The internationally recognized organization operates on a mutual one-to-one exchange basis. For every traineeship that AIESEC-USF

solicits in the local area, one is automatically opened up overseas, to be filled by a USF student.

AIESEC offers opportunities to meet local businessmen, fellow students with common interests and foreign students.

USF students may receive up to 15 credit hours for taking a foreign traineeship: five hours from the College of Business, five hours from International Relations and five in general electives.

Traineeships, secured through company heads rather than personnel managers, pay a stipend sufficient to cover room and board.

Upcoming meetings for prospective members are today, tomorrow and Thursday, in BUS 114 from 2-3 p.m.

TV highLifes

Today

7:30 p.m., Ch. 16 - Sunrise Semester - 20th century American Art - the impact of the 1913 New York armory show.

8 p.m., Ch. 3 - United Nations Day Concert, 1972, featuring Met soprano Marilyn Horne and pianist Alicia de Larrocha.

8 p.m., Ch. 16 - Sunrise Semester - Law and Morality - legal curbs of limitations on drugs.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 13 - Carroll O'Connor and Cloris Leachman star in George S. Kaufman's Pulitzer Prize winning political satire, "Of Thee I Sing."

9:30 p.m., Ch. 16 - "The Exile and This Stranger," a portrait of Cuban exiles in America.

10 p.m., Ch. 8 - NBC News Special - "Growing Up in Prison," the story of a 15-year-old girl sentenced to life imprisonment.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Ch. 16 - Sunrise Semester - 20th century American Art - avant garde works at the New York armory show.

8 p.m., Ch. 3 - A Public Affair/Election '72 the impact of the president's direct contact with the voters is analyzed.

8 p.m., Ch. 16 - Sunrise Semester - Law and Morality - society's role in curbing drug abuse.

10 p.m., Ch. 3 - Soul - a discussion of Black Muslims featuring minister Louis Farrakhan, spokesman for Muslim leader Eliza Muhammad.

Thursday

7:30 p.m., Ch. 16 - Sunrise Semester - 20th century American art - cubism in America.

8 p.m., Ch. 3 - Advocates - presidential politics concerning Vietnam.

8 p.m., Ch. 44 - Movie - "Malaya" James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, and Sydney Greenstreet star in this movie of rubber smuggling in Japanese-occupied Malaya.

9 p.m., Ch. 3 - International Performance - slow motion photography enhance the ballet version of the Greek legend, "Phedre."

9 p.m., Ch. 13 - Movie - Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, and Sydney Poitier star in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

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New relations group elected by faculty

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Obtaining more clearly defined grievance and appeal procedures for USF's faculty and hearing cases under these procedures will be the task of a new Academic Relations Committee elected by the faculty recently.

Sotirios Barber, acting chairman of the committee, said, "The committee will establish hearing procedures for disputes between faculty members or between faculty

members and administrators when mediation breaks down."

Barber said the committee is in the process of adopting rules covering procedures to be sent to the Faculty Senate and then to Pres. Cecil Mackey for approval.

Because this committee was elected from among the general faculty and not the Faculty Senate, Barber said he believes it will be an independent and a more effective committee.

Other members of the committee are James Ray,

professor of biological science; Irving Deer, professor of English and President of the USF chapter of American Federation of Teachers, and Jack Moore, professor of English and Deer's counterpart in the American Association of University Professors. Each of these members will serve two-year terms.

Serving one-year terms are Russell Wiley, professor of educational leadership; John Follman, associate professor of psychology and John Cooke, associate professor of economics.

Ray has served on such a committee before and said the committee's function is "not an easy one."

"We are supposedly in a non-legal environment, but we must consider many legal points in performing our duties on the committee," he said.

"Historically, it has been a grievance committee in which the results were accepted by both parties as final, but now it is often a stepping stone to a formal legal process and the function of the committee has been eroded," he said.

Ray added that if people wanted to go to court, it would be less time-consuming to go there directly, rather than through the committee.

BULLETIN BOARD

Official Notices

Math Department is planning a seminar, "Perturbation Methods of Non-Linear Problems," each Monday, 11-12, PHY 120, beginning Oct. 23. If you are interested in participating, and the above schedule does not suit you, please contact D. S. Ahluwalia, PHY 311, ext. 2326.

Secretaries Luncheon: Noon, Thursday, Oct. 26, UC 256; \$1.75. All secretaries are invited. For reservations, phone Diane at ext. 2791 TODAY.

USF Chapter of AAUP will hold its annual open meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Paschal Strong will present the affirmative and Sotirios Barber the negative side of: "Shall the Local AAUP Chapter Attempt to Become a Collective Bargaining Agent?"

Graduate Studies Office has established final deadlines for receiving graduate these for approval for the 1972-73 academic year: Qtr. 1, 1972, Nov. 15, 1972; Qtr. 2, 1973, Mar. 1, 1973; Qtr. 3, 1973, May 16, 1973; Qtr. 4, 1973, July 20, 1973.

USF Women's Club Magic Flea Market has many large items already for sale. Anyone interested in donating or obtaining items should call 932-0782 or 988-6057.

Nominations for seats in the Career Service Senate will take place the week of Nov. 6. Balloting will be conducted the week of Nov. 27. Further information on nominations and balloting will be forthcoming in the near future.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

The following organizations will be interviewing on campus. Check with Career Planning and Placement, AOC 105, ext. 2295 (or call 2200 for tape recorded schedule) for interview locations, to schedule appointments or for further information.

NOV. 6 Factory Mutual Engin. Assoc., BS All Engineering.

NOV. 7 Florida Power & Light, Complete information on interview sign-up sheets. Provident Mutual Life Ins., BA, BS Bus (will consider others) for Investment Counselor and Mgt. Prog. Citizens and Southern Bank, BA, MA Bus Majors for Mgmt. Develop Prog.

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