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The Oracle, November 6, 1975

Matt Bokor

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ORACLE



Nov. 6, 1975

Vol. 10 No. 80

16 pages

Debaters want change

By PHIL LUCAS
Oracle Staff Writer

USF must change if it is going to live up to its purpose in a complex society, three speakers at a Philosophy Club debate said yesterday. But the speakers didn't agree on exactly what changes are necessary.

Richard Taylor, treasurer of the USF chapter of United Faculty of Florida; Glenn Burdick, chairman of the Task Force on Missions and Goals, and Harry VandenBosche, student assistant to Student Organizations, debated "The Purpose of the University."

"I DON'T FIND in the university those things I would like to find," said Taylor, assistant professor of Philosophy.

Taylor said that the university of today has become a "watered-down" version of what it was in the past. "I don't believe students can seek the truth in the absence of knowledge."

We should "cut out a lot of the ways of acquiring instant status" such as CLEP (College Level Examination Program), Taylor said. Students should be encouraged to think more, he added.

"We are supplying students with pat answers. We continue to make education more narrow in its scope."

TAYLOR BELIEVES that academic decisions should be made by faculty members and students, not the legislature, the Board of Regents or university administrators.

"Those who push papers should continue to push papers," he said. VandenBosche talked about the conflict between vocational education and a liberal arts education.

"There are no jobs." You can find a job "if you're a damn good student or if you have contacts in the real world," VandenBosche said.

"To keep this university alive funding-wise, we're going to have to think about vocation."

STUDENTS ARE consumers of education who should have a say in the type of product they receive, VandenBosche said.

"The students should run this university."

VandenBosche said students should "deal with the legislature" and "deal with the BOR." "You've got to fight for everything you want," he said.

Raymond Schneider, associate professor of Speech Communication who was in the audience, disagreed with VandenBosche in an emotional appeal urging students not to make the same mistakes of the 1960s.

"Don't play politics for another 10 years." Learning is the purpose of a university, Schneider said.

GLENN BURDICK, professor of Electrical Engineering, said vocationalism and liberal arts "should be complementary aspects of a complete education."

Student escapes attempted rape

By WENDY WATERMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

A USF student said a man tried to rape her in broad daylight as she walked near the university yesterday. She said she escaped unharmed when the man became worried about the child with her.

According to the woman, she was walking near the woods in the area of 131st Street and 20th at 12:30 yesterday afternoon when a man approached her.

She described him as being "about 35 years old, black, six feet tall, and of medium build." He had a square-shape face with big pores. "They almost looked like pock marks," she said. She added that his hair was short and that he was "dressed fairly nicely in a white shirt and double knit pants."

The woman said she was walking with a friend's child at the time and that the man said she should tell the little girl to go away so that they could be alone. The woman refused.

"HE TRIED TO take my clothes off me," she said. "And I pulled away." A struggle followed and the child became frightened.

The man stopped his attack, saying, "I don't want to scare the kid."

After the man walked away the woman and child walked back toward the road and saw him driving away. "It was a medium size car, I don't really know what kind. It looked like oxidized gray and I think it was about a 1969 model," the woman said.

The woman said she wasn't harmed but was greatly shaken.

She went to the nearby house of a friend to use a phone to call the police and reported the attempted rape. She also called the Women's Peer Counseling office at USF.

COINCIDENTALLY, Cindy Edwards, a graduate student in counseling was in the office and said she believed she had seen the same man.

"I was walking toward school in front of Prince Manor between 12:15 and 12:30 when a black man in a dull silver Torino—I think it was a '70—pulled up next to me and asked directions to Tinsley Terrace," Edwards said she could only give the general direction and even though school was in the opposite direction the man offered her a ride to campus. "I thought that was really strange," she said, "that he would go in the opposite direction of the place he asked directions to."

She refused the ride and walked quickly away.

EDWARDS describes the man as being "easily in his thirties" and by his "heavy looking face I got the impression he was a chunky man."

Capt. John Cacciatore of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department investigators are calling the other woman's experience an attempted rape. The man's description does not match any of the descriptions of other recent rape suspects, Cacciatore said.



Lights, camera,
action, roll 'em
and be quiet

Bill Ahren, a student in Dr. David Horseman's film directing class, tries his skills at shooting a scene. The class was filming the opening scene from 'Carnal Knowledge' and the crew had to push a large crane around without making any noise.

Oracle photos by Gerald Bettman



CIA's Colby remains temporarily

WASHINGTON — President Ford yesterday persuaded ousted CIA Director William Colby to stay on the job temporarily, and the White House, battling its critics, denied Ford is covering up the motives for his cabinet shakeup.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the public would appreciate Ford's actions "after this thing settles down" and he rebuked

Sen. Frank Church, the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, for opposing the choice of Ambassador George Bush to succeed Colby.

Nessen said Ford called Colby to the White House and asked him to remain CIA director with "full authority" until the Senate confirms Bush, the U.S. representative in Peking, to succeed him. Nessen said he

agreed.

That would leave Colby in charge for another month or more since no date for confirmation hearings has been set. Bush will also take part in Ford's late November China visit.

Ford fired Colby last weekend as part of a power shuffle that also ousted Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and stripped Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of his national security job.

At a news briefing, Nessen defended Ford's choice of replacement personnel and denied he had failed to explain his moves adequately.

"From everything I know the President has stated precisely what he did and why he did it," Nessen said. "He did it entirely himself. He worked out the pieces himself."

"The President believes they were all the right decisions. I think after a little time people will see — after this thing settles down — people will see the proper thing was done."



Gerald Ford

Democrats retain dominant stance in yesterday's city, state elections

The Democrats retained their overwhelming dominance of the nation's statehouses and major cities yesterday, but the Republicans gave them a rousing run in the Mississippi governor race and held fast to their meager crop of big town mayors.

The off-year elections, with only two governorships at stake, left Democrats in control of 36 states, with Republicans holding 13 and an independent one. Democratic mayors were elected in most of the big cities with partisan contests, although an independent pulled a comeback upset in Minneapolis.

Trends for the big political show in 1976 were hard to find in Tuesday's results, but President Ford did not hesitate to conclude that they showed the Republican Party to be "alive and well" nationally.

"Women continued to climb the

political ladder as Kentucky and Mississippi both elected female lieutenant governors, but voters in New York and New Jersey rejected Equal Rights Amendments to their state constitutions.

The hot contest was in Mississippi in which Republican Gil Carmichael gave the state its closest race in living memory before dropping behind Democrat Charles "Cliff" Finch.

Soviets show less armor

MOSCOW — Soviet officials have eliminated the heaviest vehicles from the annual Red Square military parade scheduled for Friday, possibly to avoid cracks either in their streets or detente, Western experts said yesterday.

The Nov. 7 parade commemorates the 58th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and usually is used to show off old and new weapons from the Soviet arsenal.

After observing rehearsals last week in downtown Moscow, the experts concluded that the number of vehicles in this year's parade had been cut from about 300 in each of the past two years to 151. Experts said all heavy armor, tracked vehicles and the lumbering intercontinental missiles have been eliminated.



Mars probe problem corrected

PASADENA, Calif. — Engineers switched on backup equipment aboard Viking 2 yesterday to charge up a vital battery aboard the life-seeking, Mars-bound spacecraft.

"We have a healthy

spacecraft," said James S. Martin, project manager for the twin Viking mission to the distant red planet. "Everything's working fine."

The backup charger was used when the primary charger aboard the spacecraft failed to function. It was switched on at 1 p.m. EST yesterday, two hours after controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory sent a radio command across 11½ million miles of space to the spacecraft.

At two minutes after 1 p.m., scientists reported voltage building up in battery B of the spacecraft's four-battery pack.

It was expected to take 22 to 23 hours to fully charge the battery. Controllers were to charge the other three batteries later.

Consumer law attacked in high court

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's chief consumer protection law was attacked in the Supreme Court yesterday as "economic capital punishment," and defended as a standard of morality that any businessman or woman can follow.

The court did not indicate when it will announce a decision on constitutionality of the so-called "little FTC" act which generally



makes illegal in Florida any trade practice outlawed by the Federal Trade Commission as unfair or deceptive.

The case is on appeal from a Leon Circuit Court ruling that it

was vague and an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers to the executive branch of government.

Ed Jaffry, attorney for American Holiday Association, said a person in business has to be familiar with 80 volumes of federal decisional law and 26 volumes of rules adopted by the Florida cabinet in order not to run afoul of the law.

To be legal, a law must on its face tell a person what is right and what is wrong, he said, but the Florida act simply adopts a policy against unfair trade practices to be implemented by the cabinet.

Teacher choice kicks up storm

TALLAHASSEE — The naming of striker Carol Mears as "Florida Teacher of the Year" has kicked up a storm that forced Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to say yesterday he would not have chosen her had he known she walked in a picket line last month.

"I believe it best for the nomination to stand," he said, but "had the committee and I had information about Mrs. Mears' participation in the strike, I feel certain we would not have selected her," Turlington said. "Certainly, I would not have done so," he added. "I do not and I cannot condone teacher strikes."

"Frankly, we have egg on our faces," he said.

In Fort Lauderdale, Mears said she was "a little disappointed" in Turlington, but felt he "was put in a position where he had to make that statement."



Ralph Turlington
... egg on his face

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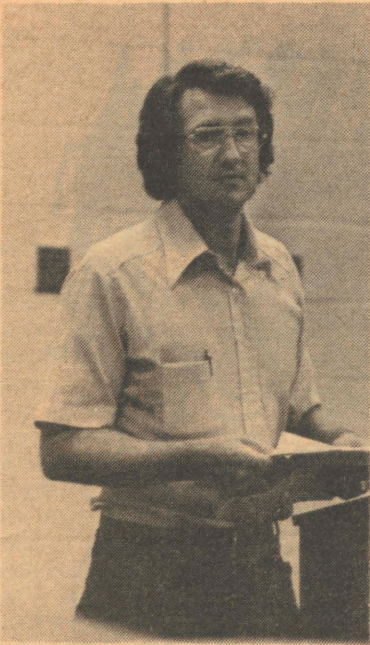
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Dr. Denver Jones
... offers resolution

New library hours backed

By **CHRISTY BARBEE**
Oracle News Editor

With no debate and only one audible nay vote, the Faculty Senate yesterday gave its backing to a resolution calling on the administration to restore the library to its September, 1974, operating schedule.

Senators also approved the wording of a state Faculty Senate Council statement on financial exigency in the State University System.

Dr. Denver Jones, professor of Physics, offered the resolution, calling the library "the intellectual and symbolic center" of the university and asking USF Pres. Cecil Mackey to take all steps necessary to revise operating hours.

THE RESOLUTION asks in effect that the library be listed as a top administrative priority for receipt of academic reserve funds.

In introducing the resolution, Jones noted that library circulation has risen 18 per cent over Qtr. 1 last year and that 28 per cent more

people are using the library. However, it is operating with five fewer fulltime personnel.

The measure now goes to Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, who assigns priorities for the fund. Riggs could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The senate passed without amendments a financial exigency statement that asks for state faculty participation in determining when a case of exigency exists in the university system.

IF A STATE of exigency is declared, the statement says, the same rules for termination and notification of faculty members should be used as during other times.

After receiving amendments and approval from the faculty senates at the state's nine universities, the state council will forward the statement to the Board of Regents.

USF's state council member, Dr. Jesse Binford, said he doesn't expect the regents to take up the matter before the first of the year.

Fink misses philosophy debate

SG Pres. Harry Fink failed to appear for a scheduled Philosophy Club debate on "The Purpose of the University" yesterday.

Fink said "three or four weeks ago" he would participate and called about an hour before it began to say he had been asked to attend the Faculty Senate

meeting, according to a Philosophy Club spokesman.

Some people in the audience were disappointed at Fink's absence.

One student said, "I came to hear the student president speak. He didn't even show up."

Dr. James Bell, the club's adviser, asked him to stop by,

Fink said. Fink added that he was surprised to read in the Oracle that he was a featured speaker.

"It was unfortunate," Fink said, "but I hope to do something with them in the future."

Harry VandenBosche, student assistant for Student Organizations, took Fink's place at the debate.

"Harry (Fink) was requested to be at the Faculty Senate meeting by the speaker of the Faculty Senate," VandenBosche said.

until permanent legislation is drafted by the Senate Student Affairs Committee.

The question of financial responsibility for Head Theatre arose last week when the Student Court of Review ruled that it could not operate from the executive account without direct approval from the senate.

Ross Hancock, whom Fink fired as Theatre director a month ago, claimed he is responsible for Head Theatre, its films and equipment.

Fink fired Hancock when he and Robert Peterson announced their intention to start a new organization as an alternative to SG.

Head Theatre gets funds

By **George Schlaughenhoupt**
Oracle Staff Writer

Head Theatre's part in this weekend's Celebration of Fall Spirits will be paid for through emergency funding approved Tuesday by the Student Senate.

The senate authorized Pres. Harry Fink to use money from the SG executive account to pay for a film that Head Theatre will show during the event (See tomorrow's Oracle).

Head Theatre, the weekend movie group, has been in debt since Qtr. 3 when the Celebration of Spring Spirits was rained out. Head Theatre had already paid about \$1,000 for entertainment and films, Yvonne Berry, Finance Review Board Chairman, said.

That debt increased recently when Berry discovered that \$400 was missing from the executive account. She said she does not know who would have taken the money from the account without filling out a voucher for it.

At Tuesday's meeting, Sen. Arthur Brice offered a motion empowering Fink to bail out Head Theatre this weekend and take responsibility for the group

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- 1 **Jazz Lab Band**
- 2 **Louis Telzer**
- 3 **Poetry Readings**
- 4 **African Dance Ensemble**
- 5 **Broke n' Bones**

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Students not needed on board

The House Education Committee has given its backing to a bill that would seat students on the Board of Regents.

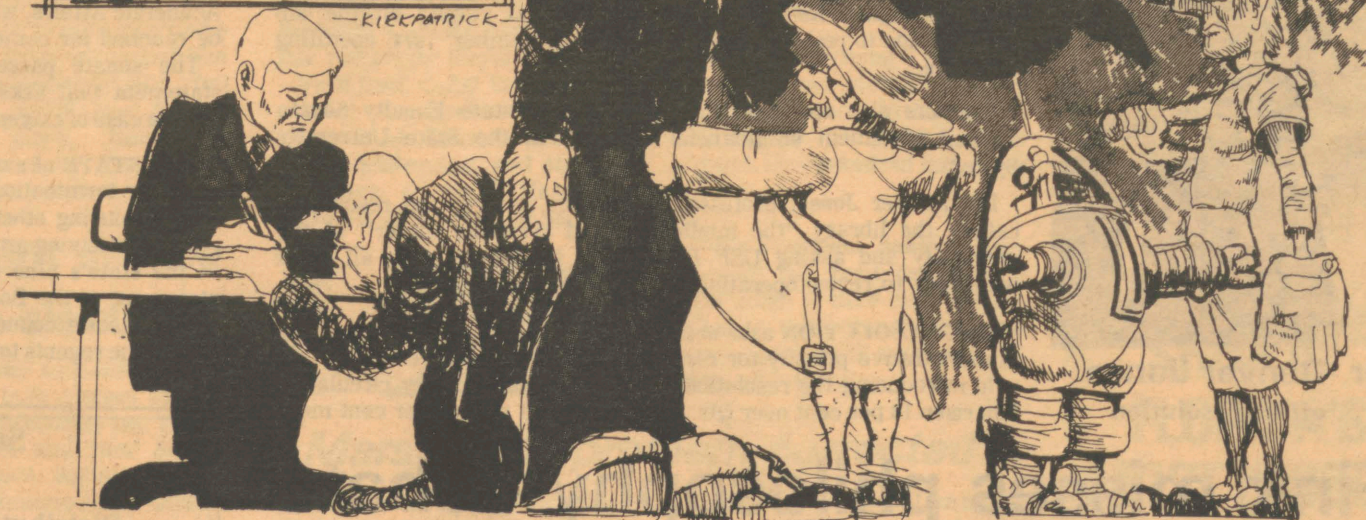
Who next will ask for the right to representation on the board? Faculty members? Career service personnel? University presidents?

One of the bill's backers said students now are more mature and probably would serve responsibly.

That certainly is true, but it is not a good enough reason to let them become members. Just about any group can muster responsible representatives.

Those who wish to have their point of view aired before the board have other avenues open to them. At their meetings, the

Sign up
for BOR
here



'What group are you going to represent on the BOR?

regents hear from Student Government, faculty and administration spokesmen and other interested parties.

But when the time comes to make the decisions, none of those groups should have more voice than any other.

All should have equal representation.

In this case, that means no students.

Students should take advantage of ticket offer

The Oracle urges all students who haven't bought their basketball season tickets yet to pick them up before they are sold out.

A full slate of 15 home games is included for only \$5.

This low price reflects the Athletic Department's desire to get more student backing for the team.

The Oracle applauds this decision and hopes students will take advantage of this discount to see some quality basketball.

In light of WTVT's decision to drop its weekly broadcasts of the NBA Game of the Week, it is imperative that USF take the lead and demonstrate to the station that Tampa can be a basketball town.

Justices explain decision

Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the Oracle's (Nov. 5) editorial concerning the Student Court of Review's decision in the Fink-Hancock case. We wish to preface these remarks by saying that anything contained in this letter is solely our personal opinion and may or may not reflect the feelings or intentions of our fellow justices.

After reading the Oracle's editorial we are now aware of why confusion may have resulted from the court's decision.

The primary confusion resulted from the fact that the court stated in its decision that (SG Pres. Harry) Fink "did not act incorrectly in firing Mr. Hancock" and then proceeded that statement with the contention that, "The president of SG of USF is not empowered to fill or terminate any position not enumerated in the constitution."

THE REASON for the former statement followed by the latter was to indicate by implication that Fink had no constitutional basis for either hiring or firing Hancock, and consequently the question of his action was, in the court's eyes, a mute (sic) point. The court's decision then went on to say that,

"What was illegal was the continued support of Head Theatre by the executive account, where there is no established constitutional basis for its support."

The reason for the court's orientation to this question was that the suit pending for \$200 payment by Fink to Hancock and Head Theatre for what they contended to be an illegal seizure of the box office revenues from the showing of "2001: A Space Odyssey." Fink contended that it was his right, due to the fact that Head Theatre supposedly is part of SG and funded by the executive account, to seize the above revenues since he had previously fired Head Theatre's director, Hancock, over a political matter. Hancock contended that Fink acted incorrectly in the seizure, because Hancock felt that Head Theatre subsequently his directorship were not part of SG because, "Head Theatre and Ross Hancock are not members of the executive branch of SG and cannot be terminated by executive."

In support of this, Hancock stated that, "The executive cannot create any position not enumerated in the constitution or body of senate statutes, except to fulfill the duties of his office."

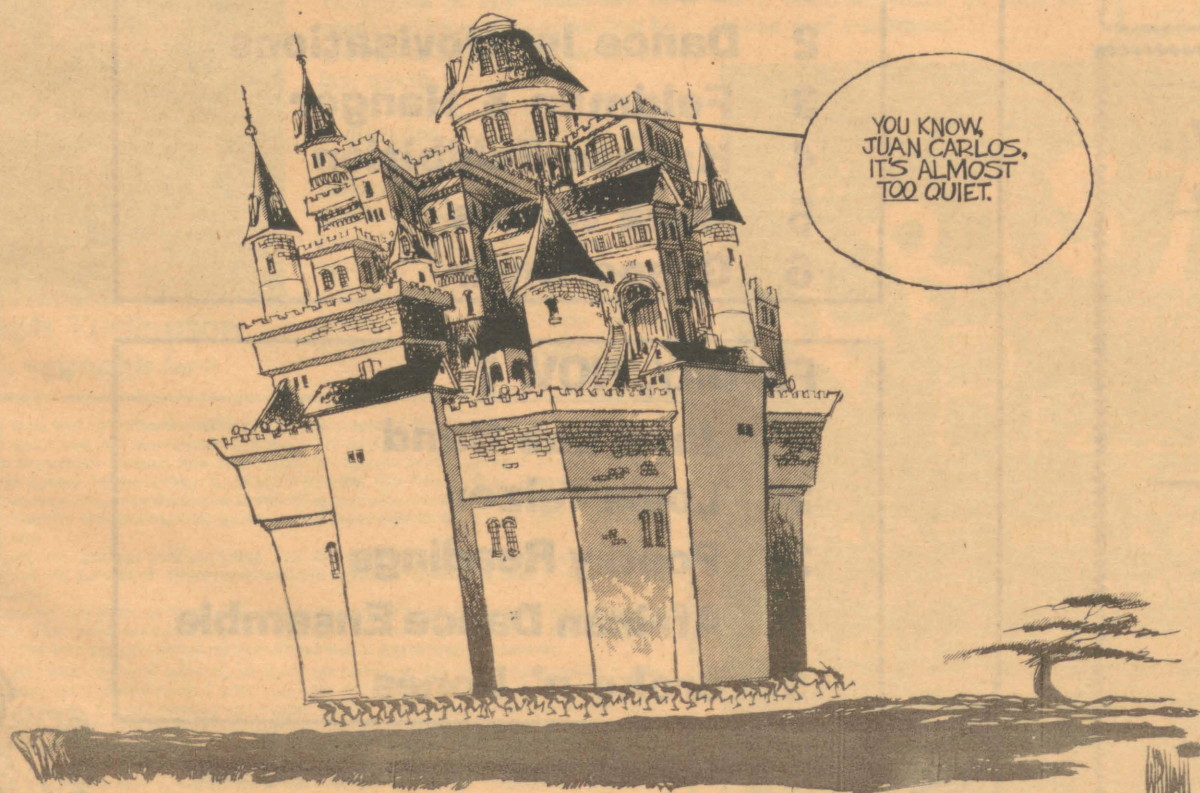
THE COURT ultimately denied the suit for \$200 because, in essence, it agreed with Hancock and Head Theatre that they were not a part of any branch of SG, with the same implication resulting for Hancock's directorship.

Since Hancock and Head Theatre were not part of SG, then they had no right to acquire SG funds. Since the monies they were suing for came out of a movie supported by the executive account, then those monies sued for are in actuality the executive's and hence their suit had no basis due to the above implications.

We appreciate the interest that the Oracle has expressed in its coverage of court business, but we would like to express that in the future the court's decisions are read with more depth and intuition than were indicated in your editorial.

— William R. Mumbauer
— Jonathan C. Weiss

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Semester system study needed

Editor:

There seems to be a bit of controversy concerning the proposed changeover from the quarter system to the semester system.

As an interested student, I must throw in my two cents worth. The Oracle stated something to the effect of there not being sufficient time for delivery of course material. In some courses that may be so. If that's the case, may I suggest that the classes meet for an extra hour a week, or perhaps those "5-hour-per-quarter" courses that are in a three-quarter sequence be made into 4-hour courses,

going for four quarters.

But what about someone such as myself?

I AM NOW taking the Chemistry 215-216 sequence. What happens when we go to semesters?

The equivalent CHM 211-212-213 sequence is still a one-year sequence. What happens to my accelerated courses?

As far as students' with

letters

Eichhorn lacks evidence

Editor:

"Twenty years ago," when I first attended college, I learned a few things which Professor Eichhorn (Oracle, Oct. 30) seems either not to understand or chooses to ignore.

Some of these things are the rules of argument and evidence, and the postulates and principles of democratic society. Applying those things I learned back when Eichhorn alleges that education still had standards and requirements to the issues which he raises today would not permit the conclusions he presents.

FIRST OF ALL, what evidence is there that "80 per cent of the students and 60 per cent of the faculty members at USF would not have been qualified to attend or teach...20 years ago" as Eichhorn claims?

Secondly, while it has been true that in fascist or neoplatonist societies the power elites controlled education as an instrument of their own power, in democratic societies the principles of public trusteeship require that the goals and purposes of education be determined by society at large and not by self-appointed gatekeepers of some esoteric virtue unattainable by common people.

If we choose to provide more opportunities of broader and

different kinds to more people today, it is our right. If we have the resources to do it, so much the better for all of us.

This is not to reject traditional academics. By Eichhorn's own spurious statistics 20 per cent of the students and 40 per cent of the faculty are still "qualified." They do not seem to be preoccupied with an intellectual arrogance which distracts them from their own legitimate goals.

One of the problems we haven't solved is how to use our energies and resources cooperatively, rather than in hollow diatribe and shallow opinion.

—E. C. Anderson
Education Professor

Book reviews needed

Editor:

Surveying the Oracle, I find an appalling gap in the cultural and entertainment sections. To wit: There are no book reviews.

In a university consisting of over 20,000 students, I cannot bring myself to believe that there exists not one student who is willing, and possesses the qualifications, to write intelligent criticism. Students too involved in their specialized fields of study need exposure via their campus paper as to what is being written in contemporary literature.

Any medium in which a book review column can be instituted should mandatorily do so. This is especially crucial when the medium is a member of, and supported by, an academic community. Risking a cliché, literature is still (and hopefully will continue to be) a vital artistic force in America.

—Douglas A. Wells
3 ENG

semester-hour credit transferring to USF and having "half-hours" on their records, what about the unfortunate person who has 40 quarter-hours, and transfers to a school on the semester system? According to my calculations, he would get 26 two-thirds semester-hours.

If you want to nit-pick, I would prefer half-hours to third-hours any day. But that isn't relevant — anyone who is able to is going to aim to have a few extra credits at graduation in either system. What if you fail a course during your last quarter in attendance, and you have only 179 hours? Guess who doesn't graduate when expected?

I MUST ADMIT, however, that both systems have their advantages, as well as disadvantages.

Semesters would be far more palatable if there were a one-week break, about nine weeks into the semester.

I don't see, however, how anyone will be satisfied with the semester system, seeing as USF has been on a number of different systems over the years, saying, "We don't like this, either — Let's change."

It's time for an investigation into all the advantages and disadvantages of both systems by someone appointed by the Board of Regents, or perhaps by the governor or state legislature.

AND WHILE we're on the subject, how about an Oracle poll of students and faculty members, perhaps a questionnaire printed in the Oracle to help the response a little? Whatever is decided

about the semester-quarter argument, it should be a decision we should be able to live with for at least a decade.

—Michael King
2 MET

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Reviewed by
KAREN MURRAY
Entertainment Writer

Graphics is an art that's 25 per cent drawing and 75 per cent processing and printing. It is time consuming, maddening and frustratingly wonderful.

If you know what goes into a graphic print, Julio Juristo's art show in the Theatre Gallery through Nov. 16 is guaranteed to blow your mind.

Unfortunately, his oil paintings will have just the opposite effect. Although his oils are done with meticulous care and precision, they fail to come off as anything but extremely dull and uninspiring work. Poor praise for work that must have taken weeks to complete.

HIS PRINTS, on the other hand, display vibrant colors, imaginative use of negative space and tasteful composition.

Juristo is in the habit of using objects that have played a part in his life as part of the composition.

"Ninth at Valhalla" is a print of the actual hoof of a horse who dropped dead in the stretch of a race at Aqueduct (New York).

Another, untitled, is a tribute to the vehicle that transported the Juristos from coast to coast several times.

In "Ace Hardware Splish-Splash," Juristo playfully renders his own studio paint sticks in a splash of primary colors.

JACKS AND lollipops against a pale blue rainbow roll make the delicate print, "Rainbow Tossup I," a more successful attempt at the same composition than his "Rainbow Tossup II" which doesn't have the striking background of the first attempt.

And who but Juristo could make the jack from a '64 Chevy into a work of art, in "Ultra Blue Jack Off '64 Chevy"; a detailed and intricate print with

multicolored rainbow roll and a marbled blue jack. The use of negative space is done perfectly.

While one can admire an artist who so painstakingly paints in whiskey labels with all their intricate splendor — paying attention to the slightest detail — he can't help but feel the effort was wasted.

"Sour Mash" couldn't possibly be a more appropriate name for this failure in oils.

His "Basic Fallout" is another attempt with oils that demonstrates Juristo should stick to graphics where he definitely excels.

AGAINST A solid dark blue canvas, he has tacked a paper bucket and allowed red paint to spill over onto the blue. A valiant try, but the idea is too artificial to work. He tries the same gimmick against a gold background in another oil, but, if at all possible, it's worse than the first oil.

The last of his four oil paintings is the worst of all. It is a more basic reproduction of his print, "Ace Hardware Splish-Splash." He tries to add another dimension by pasting his paint sticks onto the canvas, but all that manages to do is draw attention to how bad the oil is.

Oils and Juristo just don't mix. But, overall the show is worth seeing for the sake of the excellent graphic prints on display. One should just pretend he doesn't see the oil paintings.

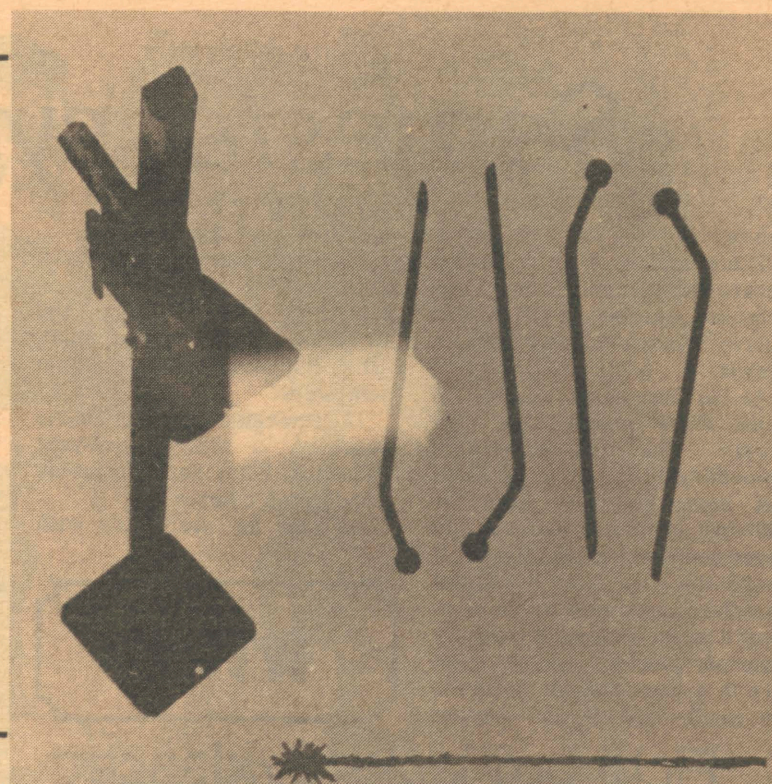
JURISTO HAS been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a Tamarind Studio Guest Artist grant. He is affiliated with galleries in New York, Philadelphia, and Taos (N.M.) and has work in numerous permanent collections.

He joined the Graphicstudio in 1971; and in the preceding year was a Ford Foundation Fellow.

Art from
the soft
shoulder

This Julio Juristo print in the Theatre Gallery looks far more pleasing than a rainy day by the roadside.

Oracle photo by Gerald Bettman



'Bones' on TV-8

The "Broke 'n' Bones Band," a three-member group which includes USF students Jack Klein on acoustic guitar, bass, flute, piano and vocals, and Ken Swanson on guitar, flute, harmonica and vocals, will appear on WFLA-TV's (channel 8) "Today In Florida" show at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow and Monday.

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Correction

The Faculty Senate symposium will be held Nov. 11, not Saturday as yesterday's Oracle stated. Dr. Stephen R. Yau will

speak today at 2 p.m. in ENG 206, not in ENA as published yesterday. The Oracle regrets the errors.

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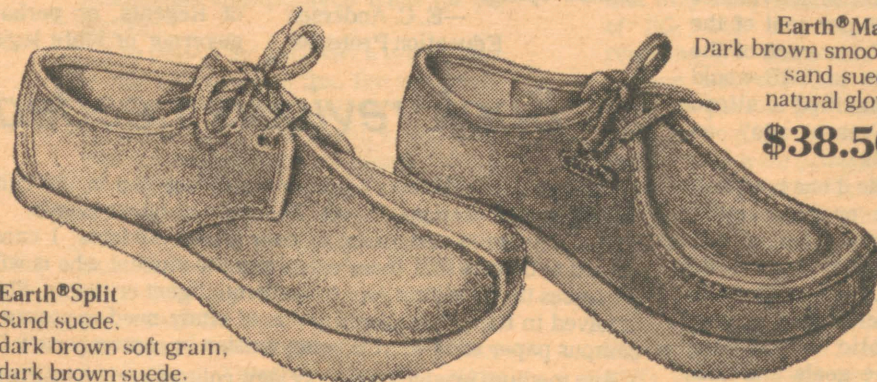
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sports

November 6, 1975

Cager Butner
joins Dickerson
on injured list

Lightning has struck twice. Brahman forward Ric Butner has been sidelined with pulled lower back muscles, just as teammate Mike Dickerson was last week.

Trainer Tony Jonaitis said both cagers should be able to resume full workouts Monday after four more days of flexing exercises.

When Dickerson was asked if he enjoyed the company on the sidelines he said, "No way. I'd rather see Ric out there."



Knicks-Blazers game off

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

If you were looking forward to seeing the nationally advertised Sunday television matchup between Bill Walton and the Portland Trailblazers and Spencer Haywood and his New York Knick cohorts, forget it.

It won't be shown.

THE GAME was to be part of a CBS NFL-NBA doubleheader. A movie will be aired in its place here in Tampa Sunday.

The decision was based on two priorities — children's programming and economics, Ray Dantzler, program director for WTVT (Channel 13), said.

"Children's programs are more important than sports, especially during football season," Dantzler said.

He also said that WTVT needs to "clear more inventory time for local commercials before Christmas."

CHANNEL 13 will receive much more revenue from local programming than network shows because it can sell its own commercial time.

The program director said he expects a "certain amount of antagonism following the decision."

"Sports fans are the most outspoken," he said.

And it didn't take long for the voices to be heard.

USF BASKETBALL Coach Chip Conner said he was disappointed.

"I love the pro games. In a metropolitan area such as this, the games should be covered," he said.

When asked how the decision would affect basketball in the Tampa Bay area, Conner said, "There is no question it will be detrimental. We need exposure for our team and we need exposure for the game."

After the coach was told children's programs would replace the NBA games, he said, "They have six hours of that stuff every Saturday morning from seven to one."

"I should know," he said. "I have three children who watch it."

DANTZLER SAID no NBA games will be shown until after the NFL completes its playoff schedule.

Another hitch may be thrown into WTVT's program schedule if the station decides to carry "60 Minutes."

Dantzler said if TV-13 carries the network show beginning Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., the second game of NBA doubleheaders will be axed

"Children's programs are more important than sports, especially during football season."

—Ray Dantzler

because the local news show is more important.

"If we covered the second game we would have to get rid of the news," Dantzler said. "I'm not about to do that."

BUT HE did give local basketball fans some glimmer of hope when he said his station would try to cover the weekly broadcasts of the NBA games starting Jan. 11.

He also said the All-Star game will be shown in prime time

Tuesday, Feb. 3, as well "as many playoff games as possible" at the end of the season.

The problem with the playoffs, he said, is that they are scheduled in prime time and the game times are subject to last minute changes.

The program director also said he would carry an 11:30 p.m. March 5 matchup between the World Champion Golden State Warriors and the Jabbar-beefed Los Angeles Lakers.

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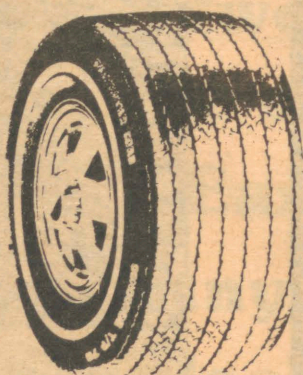
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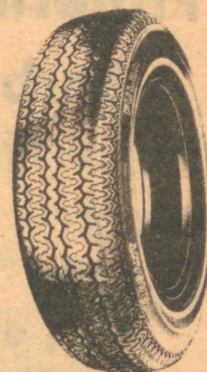
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Turf tackles Brahman booters

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF soccer team, ranked 12th in the nation in this week's national standings, dropped a 3-2 decision to an unranked University of Miami team Tuesday night at the Hurricanes' field.

Yesterday the Brahman

closed out the regular season by downing Florida International University in Miami 3-1.

USF GAINED the No. 12 spot by deadlocking fourth-ranked St. Louis University in Tampa Saturday, although the Brahman "should have won in the second half," Soccer Coach Dan Holcomb said.

Ironically, it was in the second period that the Brahman were defeated on the artificial turf in Miami.

The USF squad led the Hurricanes 2-0 at the intermission on goals by Mike Knott and Pete Mohrmann. But in the final period, a usually stingy Brahman defense gave up three scores.

Miami's final goal, in the last two minutes of the game, came on a penalty kick after a "questionable" call by the referee, Holcomb said.

"THEY SAY Kevin (Eagan) tripped the guy," Holcomb said. "That is not the way we saw it from the bench. The guy fell over after Kevin slid in and cleared."

Besides the controversial call, Holcomb said the artificial turf was also a factor in the Brahman loss.

"The Astroturf was terrible," Holcomb said. "Our players were not used to it and couldn't keep their feet."

"This game shot our season as far as moving up in the rankings is concerned," Holcomb said. "We should keep our No. 3 spot in the South but there is no telling until the vote Monday."

IN THE FIU contest, the Brahman redeemed themselves to finish the season with a 9-2-1 mark.

Striker Knott scored the first point for the Brahman, getting an unassisted goal at 34:30 of the first half.

The score remained 1-0 through intermission. Eleven minutes into the second half, FIU struck back with a goal to tie the score at 1-1.

"We were pressuring. They cleared the ball long, and we were caught spread out and outnumbered," Holcomb said of FIU's only goal.

The score remained deadlocked until late in the game when, with the Brahman pressing, FIU lost the ball out of bounds and USF got a corner kick.

LARRY BYRNE took the boot, and Fergus Hopper made a side foot volley for the go-ahead point.

Jerry Kessler, with FIU applying the pressure, iced the game for the Brahman on a long breakaway with only nine seconds left in the game.

Golfers enter state meet

By BRUCE MOORE
Oracle Sports Writer

"This is a very important tournament," USF Men's Golf Coach Bob Shiver said of the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship this weekend.

"Not only is the tournament prestigious," the coach said, "but we will be meeting independent teams, like ourselves, that are competing for a bid to the national tournament next spring."

THE ANNUAL 72-hole event begins today and lasts through Saturday, with 36 holes scheduled tomorrow.

Shiver's squad left yesterday for Port St. Lucie's Saints and Sinners Golf Course to play a practice round in preparation for the tee-off.

Unfortunately, Shiver warned, all four rounds will be played on the Sinners portion of the Port St. Lucie complex.

Included in the 18-team all-Florida field are such independent powerhouses as the University of Miami, Jacksonville University and Florida State University.

ALTHOUGH the season is young with many more tournaments to follow in the spring, Shiver said the outcome is important.

"Every time you beat one of those independent teams you increase your chances of being selected (for nationals) at the end of the season," Shiver explained.

Also in the tournament field will be Shiver's alma mater, the University of Florida, and the winner of the first tournament of the season, Rollins College.

Rollins captured the Miami Beach Fall Classic, held Oct. 19-21, when the Brahman faltered after leading the first round.

"NOBODY played poorly," Shiver said of his team's performance in the Miami Beach tournament. "We just didn't play as well as we are capable of playing."

"A couple of teams got hot, played well and passed us," the coach said.

"This weekend we would like to jump out to the lead — but this

time we want to stay out there all the way."

USF finished fourth in the fight for the Florida crown in 1974. During that tourney the Brahman had four senior starters, but this year Shiver is starting a more youthful group, which consists of juniors Alan Fadal, Doug LaCrosse, Mike Eggeling and Steve Raines and freshmen Judd Silverman and Dana Saad.

SILVERMAN finished fourth at Miami Beach with a 72-hole total of 293.

"For a freshman, Judd has been playing like a veteran," Shiver said.

Saad, the other freshman starter, is optimistic.

"If we have three or four guys that play good golf, we'll win it," Saad predicted.

"IF WE CAN win a couple big tournaments like the one this

weekend, I don't see any reason why the selectors wouldn't pick us for the nationals," he said.

The disappointment of the Miami Beach dropoff has not been forgotten by Saad and his teammates.

"We figure we should have won it. It was a letdown," Saad said.

"We have just about the same team going into this tournament. We think we're ready," he added.

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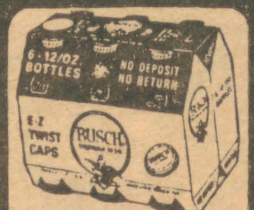
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Brahman booter Fred Sikorski, commenting on the indecision of the referees in last Saturday's match with St. Louis: "Every time the whistle blew, the officials had to flip a coin to see which way the ball was going."

★ ★ ★

Brahman forward Mike Dickerson didn't like the decision of WTVT (Channel 13) to drop the NBA basketball coverage this year: "I think it's a bummer. It really helps out the kids to see the pros play, and besides I'm already tired of watching football all weekend."

★ ★ ★

Soccer Club Pres. Diego Bertagna said of USF All-American defenseman Fergus Hopper's receding hairline: "Every time he heads the ball he must lose 10 pieces of hair. He'll be bald by the time he's 30."

★ ★ ★

Tennis Coach Bill Lufler didn't approve of the special match played between Ilie Nastase and Evonne Goolagong, which Goolagong won 7-5. Nastase had only one serve, had to play the doubles court and wasn't allowed to rush net. Lufler said: "It's a joke. They're bastardizing the game."

★ ★ ★

When Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield was asked why he took hurler Rick Pierola out after eight innings of no-hit ball: "I meant to take him out after seven but the innings got away from me. That's the scorekeeper's job, not mine."

QB's dream comes true

By BRUCE MOORE
Oracle Sports Writer

Neil Carlin finally moved up to first-string quarterback yesterday—and he must wish his high school coach could see him now.

The new signal caller threw three touchdown passes yesterday as Fontana IX won its first game of the season, 28-0, over its upstairs neighbor, Fontana X.

"WE FOUND out that Neil used to play second-string quarterback at a high school in Long Island, New York," team member Paul Palmer said.

Palmer was certainly happy about the change that sent Carlin from linebacker to quarterback when he scored on a 20-yard screen pass reception midway through the first half.

Sandwiched around Palmer's score were touchdown bombs of 45 and 60 yards from Carlin to wide receiver Matt Mignon.

DEFENSIVE BACK Bob Killorin capped the Fontana IX onslaught with a 55-yard interception for a touchdown in the final half.

"We're rolling now," linebacker Ed Furey said of the Niners, who now boast a 1-6 season record.

"We had a good defense," he said. "In fact, I'd be surprised if they got more than 20 yards on us the entire game."

Center Barry Friedman expressed the mixed emotions of the team: "We feel bad because if we had had Carlin in as quarterback earlier, we could have done much better."

"BUT THAT doesn't bother us too much," Friedman said, "because we now have all the positions set and expect to win the rest of our games."

"And we know we'll be in there next year."

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In the other Fontana intramural football game yesterday, Fontana XI upended Fontana VII 14-7, with players from the lower floor bitterly upset over the officiating.

Two games were played in the Argos League. Beta Ground shut out Beta 1 West 18-0 and Beta 3 West prevailing over Alpha 2 West 24-7.

In Independent League action, Latent Heat blazed over the Muff Divers 20-0, the United Beer Drinkers stumbled to a 17-7 sudsing of Bad Company and the Faculty registered a 40-7 scratching of the Fleas.

Turning to other intramural action yesterday, Kappa III's Julie Smith poured in 28 points to lead a 56-11 women's basketball win over Mu I. Shelley Harnes had 12 for the winners.

Jerri Caudell bucketed 10 points and Carolyn Johnson tallied eight as Baptist Campus Ministry rolled over Chi Omega 30-8.

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Mixed reaction over firing

President Ford's decision to fire Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby "changes nothing," according to Dr. Arthur Levy, professor of Political Science.

"The Cabinet reshuffling is just window dressing. The secretary of defense spot was offered to Donald Rumsfeld six months ago," Levy said.

Dr. Susan Stoudinger, also a professor of Political Science, said the firing was "inevitable" but she is surprised that Schlesinger did not put up a stronger fight.

"The change was not sudden, bearing in mind the power struggle the secretary of defense and the secretary of state have been having," she said.

LEVY ARGUES the same point, saying that "Schlesinger and Kissinger have been involved in bureaucratic infighting for months. Kissinger won since he

was in a better spot because of his two-hat job. He's the secretary of state and national security adviser, so he has much more going for him in terms of foreign policy."

"Only one could survive the power struggle," Stoudinger said.

"It was a good move to have him give up the NSC position. It will be beneficial for the formulation and implementation of American foreign policy. His access to the President will be reduced and so he has been shorn of some of his power."

Both Levy and Stoudinger feel that the effects of the change will be marginal at best.

STOUDINGER — "It's doubtful Ford can put his own stamp on foreign policy before the election. He can change personnel but his policy change is questionable."

Levy — "Kissinger is stepping

down from his NSC spot but his number one boy is taking over."

Both said Colby was fired for actions he was not responsible for. Levy called him the "sacrificial lamb" and Stoudinger said Colby was the "innocent victim" of CIA activities that went on before he assumed the job.

Dr. Harvey Nelsen, assistant professor of International Studies who came to USF after a career as a China watcher for the State Department and Defense Intelligence Agency, said he was pleased with the announcement about Colby.

"I'M REALLY delighted to see this. As a former intelligence officer, I am glad to see the CIA put under the leadership of civilians other than the professional intelligence officers. The closed intelligence club has been one of the causes of the crisis the CIA is going through."

Margie Marino, president of

USF's College Republicans, said she was not surprised by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's decision to stay off the 1976 ticket.

"Ford made it clear that he didn't want him," she said. "I'm glad. I'm not a fan of Rockefeller."

Marino said she believes the Republican ticket will fare better with a more conservative vice presidential candidate. A more conservative figure, such as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, would draw support from the Republican party right wing as well as from conservative democrats, she said.

SHE SAID she was surprised at the Schlesinger firing and that his rift with Kissinger "doesn't seem like a very good reason for getting rid of him."

Michael Smith, executive director of Young Democrats for Hillsborough County, said the weekend shakeup in the administration reflects the pressure Ford is under from conservative elements. "I think it was all political."

"Reagan looked like a threat and Gerald Ford wanted to keep his conservative support...He was losing support because people like Colby are basically liberal," Smith said.

Faculty Senate OKs nominations

The Faculty Senate yesterday nominated three faculty members to the Academic Budget Council. The names will be forwarded to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, who will appoint one.

They are Robert Cox, college of Business, and Clinton and Terrence Owen, both of the college of Natural Science.

For the University Disciplinary Board, the Senate nominated Gareth Babbel, Natural Science; James Dalton, Business; Robert Grasso, Medicine; Sallie Hall, Arts & Letters; Stephen Hearter, Education; Donald Lantz, Education; Barbara Redding, Nursing; John Sidor, Social

Science; Donald Stein, Social Science; William Stevens, Business; Earlene Dickey, Social Science and John Williams, Social Science.

Mackey will choose four. The Senate nominated for the

University Appeals Board Joseph Bentley, Arts & Letters; Stephen Cohen, Social Science; John Cook, Business; Gene Ness, Medicine; and Joseph Stanko, Natural Science. Mackey will choose one.

Speaker slated

Roger Stewart, director of the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Tampa Electric Company Hall at S. Dale Mabry and Kennedy Blvd.

The subject of the lecture will be "Air Pollution and Your Health: What You Can Do About It." It is being sponsored by the National Health Federation. The public is invited.

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Graphic photo by Eric Mencher

Attractive mural

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Murals in dorm rooms will no longer be allowed

Bella Goldberg, 2 MET, and her roommate Ginny Rutledge, 3 DUS, have something no other dorm residents can have come next summer — murals on their walls.

"The residents will be allowed to keep their murals, but they must paint over them by June," Paula Cunningham, resident instructor for Kappa, said. No other residents will be allowed to paint murals on the walls, Cunningham said.

It was the decision of a meeting yesterday between resident instructors and Raymond King, director of Housing and Food Services, that from now on the rules stated in the "Paint your own room" information will be followed exactly.

The rules state that students wishing to paint their dorm rooms will use one color of university-supplied paint and that there will be no designs.

According to Cunningham, in this case the girls had already painted the murals and had not understood who they needed to ask for approval of the project.

"It doesn't matter to me" if students paint murals, King said. "But we have had a poor track record with people promising to return the room to the way it was handed to them. We have been burned over the years."

King explained that when

students leave the walls in anything but their original state, Housing has to pay a maintenance man to go in and "clean up the mess."

King was unavailable for comment after yesterday's meeting.

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Aetna Group Insurance (Possible change in recruiting visit) — B or M — All majors Dec. & March grads.
Lang, Collins & Gomillion — B or M — Accounting Dec., March, June graduates.
Electronic Data Systems Corp. — B or M — Math, Bus. Adm., Computer Sci., Fin., Dec., March and Alumni.

NOV. 19

Argonne National Laboratories — BS, MS, Ph.D. — Engineers, Chemists, Physicist and Mathematicians. Dec. and March grads.
Electronic Data Systems Corp. — Info. same as Nov. 18.
Equitable Life Assurance Society — BA — All majors showing an interest in sales. Dec. and alumni.
WestPoint Pepperell — BA — Marketing Dec., March grads.

NOV. 20

Burdine's — B or M — Business related majors. Dec. (preferred) will accept March grads.
Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical — B or M — All majors Dec., March and alumni.
J.C. Penney Insurance Co. — B or M — All majors Dec. and alumni.

NOV. 21

American Hospital Supply Corp. — B or M — All business majors, Science majors, Biology and Chemistry. Dec. and alumni.
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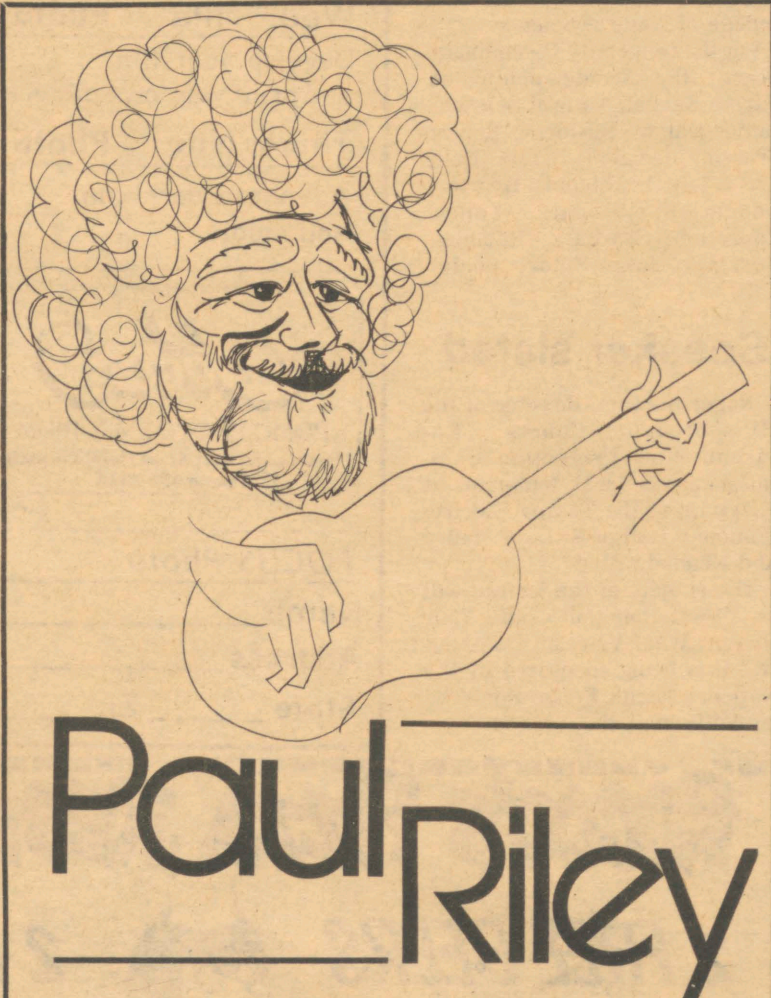
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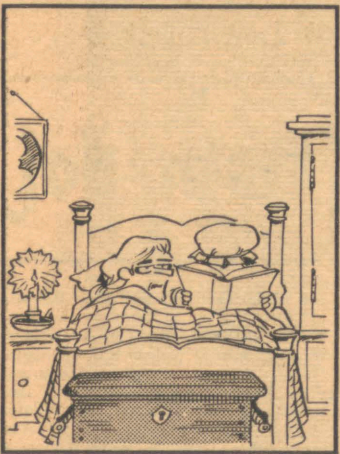
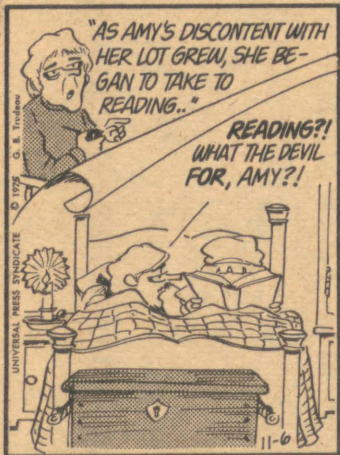
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Psychology prof receives grant

A grant from the Scientific Affairs Division of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has been awarded to Dr. Charles D. Spielberger, a USF psychologist, to plan a NATO Advanced Studies Institute on "Coping with Stress."

The \$18,600 grant to Spielberger, director of USF's graduate program in clinical psychology, will be used to disseminate information about advances and research findings on stress and anxiety.

Spielberger will be responsible for the overall administrative coordination of the institute, along with co-directors Dr. Irwin G. Sarason of the University of Washington, Dr. Aris Liakos of Athens University Medical School, and Dr. Paola Pancheri of the University of Rome Psychiatric Institute.

The institute will be held in Athens, Greece, in June or July, 1976. Some 60 representatives of NATO countries are expected to participate.

Dr. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal will be the keynote speaker among the top authorities lecturing in the field of stress. Selye is the author of Stress Without Distress.

UFW offering course

Cries of "Boycott grapes, boycott lettuce, boycott Gallo Wine!" may become familiar slogans to students who enroll in an intern program to be offered by the United Farm Workers next quarter.

Students who work with the UFW may be able to receive credit for their work through the Off Campus Term office, OCT Director Keith Lupton said.

OCT is not sending students directly to the UFW, Lupton said, but they can come by the OCT office and work out a credit contract.

Positions with the UFW would be local and fulltime.

Preliminary training in organizational techniques would be taught to interns before applying it to boycotts, protests and other UFW activities.

Interns would also learn the history of the UFW, its purposes in American agriculture and related consumer issues.

For more information, call Bob Wiesberg at 870-2937.

New traffic signal operational

The new traffic signal, now in operation on 30th Street between Fowler and 131st Street, is not a regular traffic control device, Nick Digioia, traffic engineer for Hillsborough County, said. You

have to push a button to cross.

"Let me stress that this is a pedestrian signal and not a timed traffic control signal. It is operated only when the button is pushed," he said.

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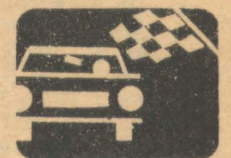
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