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The Oracle, April 21, 1980

Mike Gottschamer

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Weather

Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Lows around 60 tonight. Highs near 80 today and low 80s Tuesday. Winds northerly around 10 mph, diminishing at night.

Isaac Singer celebrates literature

By CATHERINE HAUGH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"The story is the message," declared Nobel Prize winning author Issac Bashevis Singer during a USF press conference last week.

"I never sit down to write with a message," he said, speaking with a softly Yiddish accent. "I do not say to myself 'I'm going to write this in a story to enhance patriotism, or socialism, or zionism, or any other -ism.' I'm interested in the story — if it is right and genuine it has a message somewhere."

Singer took part in the department of communication's Celebration of Literature as a lecturer on "The Child and Children's Literature."

Although he began writing in his teens, Singer did not turn to writing for children until age 60, when he was encouraged to do so by an editor friend.

Singer writes all of his books in his native tongue, Yiddish; however, he works directly with translators as they're being written.

"If I know that I am writing for

children, it comes out naturally as a story for children," he explained. "The children of today are different from the children 40 years ago. They have seen television, they have read books, they know the world and they are educated in their own way. "So actually you can say everything to them you would say to an adult," he added "The only thing is, you try not to be obscure and not to speak in riddles."

Surprisingly, Singer said he feels that television has been beneficial to American children because "a child who sees TV learns the language — their vocabulary is richer than the vocabulary of children before TV."

When it comes to literature for himself, Singer said, "I'm mostly interested in the writers of the 19th century because they were almighty good story tellers."

"I think literature has lost a lot by turning away from the story and indulging too much in messages and in what I call psychologizing, sociologizing. I always say 'let's go back to the story' because the story is the very essence of literature."

"If all the messages were to disappear and the Ten Commandments were left, we would have enough messages for the next ten thousand years," he said.

Although he says he lets the message of his stories come out by themselves, Singer did discuss his personal message to people.

"I think it's very healthy for every human being to stay rooted in his culture, faith and history," he explained. "This is the reason I stayed with Yiddish, and whenever I meet people I tell them I am a Yiddish writer."

"I don't run away from my culture. I think a proud human being does not deny his culture no matter whether it is successful or not so successful, whether it is from a majority or from a minority. I think this is my message to the Jews."

In spite of his strong ties to his culture and faith, Singer expressed no desire to return to his native Poland. He left in 1935 to avoid persecution as a Jew.

When asked if he felt America

was declining, he strongly stated, "In spite of all its shortcomings, I still feel America is the greatest country in the world. It is not only rich in labor and invention but in goodness."

"Show me one country that has done as much charity for other countries. Uncle Sam is a giver, he was a giver and he is still a giver."

"I don't really feel there is a moral decline. Of course there is decline all over the world and we are no exception, but to single out America is completely unjust," he added.

As strongly as Singer feels about the United States, he qualified his statements with the view that "there is a lot of false pity in America."

Singer has been awarded the Nobel Prize and he is naturally proud of the honor. "Every prize, every form of recognition is welcome to a writer."



Isaac Singer

"However," he stressed some of the great writers, the great geniuses, have never gotten any recognition and still continued to create.

"Prizes don't create writers. It's good if a writer gets them, but if he doesn't he still remains what he is — IF he's a real writer."

Student court of review declares constitutional revision vote invalid

BY KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

The student vote at the beginning of this quarter on Student Government constitutional revisions was declared invalid Friday by the student court of review.

The court met Friday to decide action on two petitions submitted by USF junior Maureen J. Almond and Education Senator Ken Spear protesting the publicity and procedures of the April 3 student vote on constitutional revisions.

To vote on the revisions, students were required to show validated IDs.

But Almond told the court the criterion for eligibility was invalid because there was no way to determine which students were officially enrolled during the first week of classes.

Almond said about 13 students were turned away at the polls since they did not have validated IDs.

Even though the criterion for voter eligibility was changed midway through the day, Almond said by taking away a person's right to vote, you take away his "first, foremost and primary freedom."

Almond also objected to pre-election information on the constitutional revisions and the position of a football opinion poll located within 25 feet of the voter table and ballots.

SG Legal Advocate Tom Janer represented the SG Executive branch and told members of the court that the executive branch will conduct another election.

"After considering the first petition submitted on April 3 by Maureen J. Almond, the executive has decided under its charge to serve the best interests of the student body, that it will conduct a second election, to be held on Wednesday, April 30, 1980," Janer said.

Janer further stated that copies of the revision will be available for public inspection beginning today.

"The executive regrets this grave error and compliments Ms. Almond for bringing it to the

attention of SG President Shaune Einbinder," Janer said.

As a result of the executive's plea on the first petition, Janer said the court need not consider the second petition.

The court said it decided to accept the defendant's plea and not contest the petition and added that it would clarify points of the petitions for future reference.

Janer said the executive was not admitting guilt, but rather giving a no contest plea.

According to Einbinder, the revisions have little effect on the general student body, but they mainly affect the qualifications and the procedures for the election of the SG senate president and the legislative branch.

Consequently, the newly elected SG Senate President Ron Howse is no longer qualified for the position of senate president, since his election was contingent on the passing of the revisions.

"I think Shaune made the right decision," Howse said. "I feel her plea was definitely a representation of the students."

Howse said he thinks he still has the senate's support but if senators do not re-elect him as senate president he will respect their judgement.

Einbinder said she will chair the senate until a new election for senate president is held.

There was still some controversy over the date of another student vote on the revisions.

Spear said action to be taken on an amendment being introduced at this Tuesday's senate meeting by Senator George Kalemeris from the College of Medicine will prevent the second vote from being held April 30.

But Einbinder said the constitutional revisions were passed by the senate Qtr. 2 and voting for students will be held April 30 as planned.

She said if Kalemeris' amendment is passed by the senate, she will hold a special election seven days later because the amendment is to the revised constitution and it will be treated as such.



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

Latest in mud packs?

Joyce Woloson, of Chi Omega sorority, demonstrates her feelings about being covered with molasses before taking a plunge into a haystack to look for, you guessed it, a needle. It was all part of the fun and games of USF's 13th Annual Derby Week. See story, page 3.

Paper reports corrections secretary misused funds

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Louie Wainwright, embattled secretary of Florida's Department of Corrections, maintained "a secret sexual relationship" with an aide he later sent to a \$1,500 seminar after she resigned, the New York Times Florida newspaper group reported Sunday.

The newspapers, in the first part of a series prepared by the Gainesville Sun, also reported that Wainwright encouraged another aide to "doctor" his employment application to justify a promotion.

A spokesman for Wainwright issued a denial to The Associated Press on Sunday, calling the series "an unfortunate compilation of innuendos."

Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford said Wainwright spoke to the reporters before Sunday, but that Sunday's story "failed to give the secretary's explanation, which refuted the allegations that came from unnamed sources."

The newspapers reported: "A former aide to Wainwright has accused him of cheating not only on his masters thesis but on other Nova course work as well." Nova University began an investigation of Wainwright's masters project after a similar report was published in the Fort Lauderdale News.

The latest articles were the result of a two-month investigation and were written by

Sun staff writer David McCormick and Al Lee, assistant news editor of the Ocala Star-Banner. Lee once worked at the Department of Corrections as its public information officer.

The Sunday report said in part: "Several DOC employees say Wainwright maintained a secret sexual relationship with one of his aides for more than two years whom he sent to a \$1,500 seminar in Miami at state expense a month after accepting her resignation."

"Wainwright approved the hiring of his brother as a prison superintendent in apparent disregard of state nepotism laws..."

"Wainwright encouraged a favored aide to 'doctor' his employment application to justify his promotion over a more qualified female applicant who now has a discrimination suit pending against the department."

A former Gainesville policeman, Wainwright began his prison career in 1952 as a clerk and was given control of the department 10 years later.

Under his control are some 20,000 inmates at 79 various institutions, from the massive Florida State prison near Starke to several restitution centers and training facilities around the state.

Iranian militants forbid family visits to hostages

Militants holding Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said Sunday they would not allow hostage families to see their captive relatives, and Iran maneuvered in its diplomatic and economic war with the United States.

Iranian officials faced increased friction from domestic forces as well, as unrest continued on major university campuses and 70 people were reported killed in three days of clashes in rebellious Kurdistan.

A spokesman for the embassy militants said they had decided not to allow hostage families to visit the embassy, but might reconsider that decision if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asked.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told a Tehran news conference that Khomeini favored visits by the hostages' "immediate families" but did not say whether the revolutionary leader planned to force the issue.

The militants barred visits the day after Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., arrived in the Iranian capital hoping to see her hostage son, Kenneth Hermening, 20, a Marine sergeant.

Hermening and 49 other Americans on Sunday began their 24th week as prisoners in the embassy. Three other Americans have been held at the Foreign Ministry since the militants captured the embassy Nov. 4 demanding the return of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Ghotbzadeh denied a report by President Carter

on Friday that Iran planned to hold the hostages through U.S. presidential elections in November.

Tokyo newspapers reported that Japan's six major oil firms rejected a National Iranian Oil Co. demand to hike its crude oil price by \$2.50, raising it to \$35 a barrel, and Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said he would respond by ending oil sales to Japan.

Tokyo's financial newspaper Nihon Keizai quoted an unidentified government official as saying Carter would guarantee Japan adequate oil from Alaska or the Middle East to survive an Iranian embargo.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr appealed for law and order at universities on Sunday, the day after the ruling Revolutionary Council ordered most campuses closed in an attempt to end two days of clashes between militants Moslem and leftist students. One student was reported killed Saturday.

Militant Moslems reportedly controlled campuses in Iran's five largest cities, Tehran, Mashad, Isfahan, Tabriz, and Shiraz, and newspapers said disturbances spilled over into high schools.

Kurdish sources in Sanandaj, capital of Kurdistan Province in western Iran, claimed to have captured 12 government soldiers and blocked a convoy from reinforcing the garrison in the town of Saghez, where they said battles continued for the third straight day. They said 70 people died at Saghez in clashes between rebel and government forces, but the reports could not be independently confirmed.

Reports claim Mormon Church supported anti-ERA candidates

MIAMI — Mormon Church leaders in Florida organized a last-minute 1978 campaign that funneled thousands of dollars solicited from church members to legislative candidates who opposed ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted church sources as saying leaders of the Salt Lake City-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints set a goal of \$10,000 for each candidate. The sources estimated that at least \$60,000 was contributed within a 17-day period prior to the Nov. 7, 1978 election.

"It is our hope that nothing was done illegally," said Jerry Cahill, chief spokesman for the church. But, Cahill conceded, "things undoubtedly were done that on review shouldn't have been done."

When the campaign began, a change of only two votes in the Florida Senate would have ratified the ERA here. Both sides were working feverishly for candidates.

The campaign began less than a month before the election after church President Spencer W. Kimball issued a letter calling ERA a "threat to the moral climate of the future" and declaring its defeat a goal of the church.

Cahill said the Kimball letter was "a call to arms" and says the intense, last-minute Florida fund raising was its first application.

"It gave encouragement, certainly; it became the impetus for expanded efforts that then started," Cahill said.

The money went to four candidates, financed a statewide advertising blitz and paid for printing and distributing 425,000 leaflets criticizing ERA, The Herald reported.

Because money went to candidates in hundreds of small checks from individual donors and was never identified as being the result of an organized campaign, the newspaper said it was impossible to determine exactly how much money was raised.

But in just two days, California Mormons contributed close to \$13,000, the newspaper said. One Florida LDS leader, explaining how the system worked, said: "The structure exists where I can make 16 calls and by the end of the day 2,700 people will know something."

Church sources said the campaign was organized by Jay N. Lybbert, an LDS regional representative in Florida. But Lybbert said, "I just talked to a few of my friends."

But The Herald said records show the anti-ERA organization Families Are Concerned Today (FACT) paid \$414.80 in phone bills for Lybbert. And other

Mormon leaders have said they discussed fundraising with him.

Richard Chapple, president of the church's Tallahassee district, said Lybbert contacted him and hat he, in turn, contacted individual Mormon bishops asking them to raise money for FACT.

Chapple said he was not working for the church when he was raising funds, but added, "I realize there are people who can't make the distinction."

In the same time period, at least \$15,000 was donated to four anti-ERA candidates—State Sens. Van Poole, D-Fort Lauderdale and John Ware, R-Tampa, and unsuccessful Republican candidates B.E. "Billie" Brooks of Riveria Beach and David Ray of Tampa, The Herald said. FACT also contributed money to the candidates.

All the candidates said they were unaware they were getting donations from the Mormons.

Bulletin Board

Monday

Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity will meet in BSN 2208 at 2 p.m. Speaker Jerry Conklin will lecture on "Nonverbal Communication." Anyone interested may attend.

A general business meeting of the Student Finance Association will be held in BSN 2200 at 2 p.m. Topics of discussion will include the SFA resume service and ideas for social and fund-raising projects.

The Pre-medical Society will meet in CHE 105 at 2 p.m. Dr. Dennis Pupello will speak on thoracic surgery.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible study meeting in CTR 158 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested may attend.

TUESDAY

Students for Rationality will hold an organizational meeting in CTR 202 at 4 p.m. The topics of discussion will be an explanation of the organization and adoption of a constitution.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a study on prayer led by Butch Jalbert in CTR 157 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested may attend.

WEDNESDAY

The Spanish Club will meet to discuss details of Qtr. 3 events in LET 203 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

The Hellenic Club will meet in SOC 128 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend as well as anyone of Greek heritage interested in learning more about Greek culture.

An orientation meeting for students interested in the Cooperative Education Program will be held in SVC 243 at 2 p.m.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a study on "Overcoming Guilt" led by Willie McBride in CTR 158 at noon. Anyone interested may attend.

FRIDAY

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold a panel discussion on "The Role of the Press in Society" in LET 115 at 10 a.m. Topics include ideals of journalism, legal rights of the press and the responsibilities and problems of local media.

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RAPE PREVENTION workshop

Wed. April 23 7:00 pm

CTR 251

sponsored by the UC Activities Board

Committee asks that SAGA be replaced as vending operator

By DOUG BEVINS
Oracle Correspondent

A Student Government career services faculty advisory committee unanimously recommended Friday that SAGA be replaced by Canteen Corporation as USF's vending machine operator.

The University will make its final decision on the replacement for the expiring SAGA contract today. That contract was negotiated in 1973.

SAGA has submitted a bid. Other bidders are Sands Co., Wometoo Enterprises, Servomation Inc., and Eli Witt Co..

SG Vice President Michael May, a member of the advisory committee, said, "It was narrowed to SAGA and Canteen Corporation. It was obvious — Canteen blew them (SAGA) away."

Student Affairs Advocate Anne Farrell said the Canteen Corp. offered to sell soda and sandwiches cheaper than SAGA, offered more ovens on campus and had a better quality control check.

"SAGA offered to return 14 percent of gross sales to the University. Canteen would return 18 percent," Farrell said. Since 1973 USF has received 13 percent of gross sales. USF's income from vending machine operations in 1979-80 is expected to be \$65,000, according to a University official.

Bookstore manager Jack Burns said he has a clear favorite for the contract.

"I expect we'll substantially increase the 13 percent figure USF realizes from the vending machine operation," he said. But he refused to name the likely contractor until the procurement process is completed today.

May said he expected Auxiliary Services Director Tom Berry and Burns to meet with USF Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt to finalize the decision. May also refused to predict the final choice.

Regardless of the choice, improvement of service is expected by University officials.

The contract does not affect the UC or dormitory food service, which are controlled by Raymond King, director of Housing.

Should SAGA be replaced, the transition will take place during the quarter break in August.

MATH ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP

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you UPTIGHT?

WHAT? 6 sessions of discussion and exercises specifically designed to alleviate math anxious feelings. This is not a math review or skills building course.

WHEN? Monday & Wednesday afternoons beginning April 28.

WHO? Any USF students.

WHERE? Information is available at the Counseling Center for Human Development, SVC 207, Ext. 2831, and the Center for Mathematical Services, PHY 362, Ext. 4068. Applications can be picked up at the organizational meeting to be held on April 21, at 3:00 in SVC 208.*

This free, non-credit workshop is co-sponsored by the Center for Mathematical Services and the Counseling Center for Human Development.

*Attendance at this meeting is required for participation.

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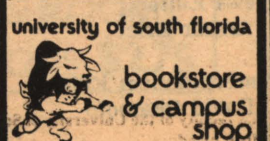
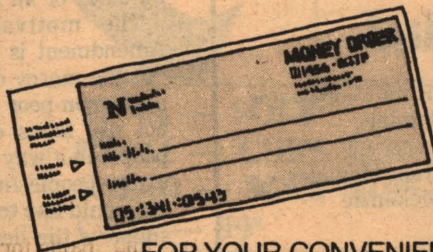
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Some positive reinforcement

Growing university enrollments add to a prevailing feeling of impersonality.

This quarter, USF's enrollment is more than 21,000 students. Many of these students may get the feeling they are of no importance to the University. At times, classes are so large, professors never learn their students' names.

Factors such as these make a person less conscious of personal identity and possibly contribute to a loss of incentive to perform at one's best academically.

However, USF's faculty and

staff are making an effort to show they are interested in their students and their students' performances. A scholarship drive sponsored by the faculty and staff to raise this year's goal of \$13,000 will be held May 12-30.

The scholarship drives have been operating since 1974 through the voluntary efforts of faculty and staff members.

As the USF director of Alumni Affairs, Joe Tomaino said, "The fund is a symbol that there is heart at USF."

Scholarship committee member Hans Juergensen ex-

plained, "They (students) often feel that they are being neglected, but they aren't. The faculty does care."

Not only is the idea a good one, but USF's scholarship committee has made fair plans for the scholarships' distribution.

A full-tuition scholarship is granted to one student from each college on the Tampa campus and to one student from each of the branch campuses for a total of 12 scholarships.

It is left up to the dean of each college to determine how these students will be chosen.

However, there are criteria. The criteria do not include a particular class ranking. Rather, decisions are based on academic achievement, leadership qualities and loyalty to the University, Tomaino said.

The drive is one piece of "positive reinforcement" offered by the University that will encourage a good academic record, along with providing a means for some students to feel like more than blurred faces in the student mass.

We commend USF's faculty and staff members who are participating in the drive.

Equality is what we all should strive for

After a series of court battles, the number 12 will be awarded to Ms. Betty Walls, a member of the Purdue University football team. Asked to comment on the placement of Ms. Walls on the team, Coach Tiger "Go Get UM" Halley responded, "It's okay by me, Bet's got the killer instinct." Other team members were not so happy, though most reluctantly agreed Ms. Walls will be an asset to the team. Tryouts proved without a doubt that Ms. Walls was a raging competitor and downed many a male teammate.

"I knew it would be tough, but I've wanted to play football all my life and now's my big chance," she said. Did she think the game, recently under attack for excessive violence, would change as a result of her presence on the team? "Well, football's, football," she answered. "I worked hard to be just like one of the other team members and wouldn't like to see it change too much. I don't want anyone to say I couldn't take it like a man. After all," Ms. Walls concluded, "women should be allowed to develop their potential too."

Postscript: Ms. Walls decided not to continue her very successful football career beyond college. However, because of her outstanding performance on the team, she was offered a position as Public Relations Director for one of the largest accident insurers in the country. Ms. Walls' basic responsibility is to encourage more business from the female sector, especially those actively engaged in

Focus on Women by Pat Rowantree

contact sports. Commented company President Harry Bysness, "We were very lucky to have Ms. Walls join our staff. She's a real American success story."

This year, for the first time in history, the Miss America contest has become the Person America contest with both men and women competing. Only two men entered the competition as winners from their respective states, but as competition official Ray Buck, said, "It will take time for the state organizations to get used to men competing. Two male contestants in the first year isn't bad."

One of the new male contestants, Mr. Marshall Physique, was asked to comment about how it felt to finally make it to the top of the beauty ladder. "I can't express what I feel. It's just too much. I tried to look and feel my best throughout the earlier competitions and I guess it all came together for me," Physique said.

Other contestants praised Mr. Physique's attitude. Person Massachusetts Gayle Smiles, said, "Marshall is always there to encourage us, help us when something needs quick

fixing, including our feelings." Fellow-winner Person California Tom Macho, said, "It's been tough breaking new ground like this, but I think from now on it'll get easier for other men who have always wanted to be part of this tradition."

Many of the female contestants commented that neither of the two men had tried to steal the limelight. "In fact," said Miss Karen Wholesome, "Tom and Marshall are going out of their way to let others shine."

What do the men think they'll do after the contest? Marshall expects to take a long vacation out of the spotlight. Tom has been offered a contract by Revlon, reportedly worth \$500,000, to promote their line of male beauty products.

Asked to comment about the ruckus caused during the first day of the contest by radical feminists and masculists carrying signs that read, "We Will Not Be Used," Physique said, "I think the competition is more than just pretty faces, it's part of an American tradition that recognizes the overall qualities of each individual."

Equality is what we all strive for, get caught up in, are fervent about. Admittance into a traditionally male oc-

cupation or endeavor by a female does shock people and helps to break down stereotypical behavior and attitudes. We need to keep in mind though, that while equality is vital, it doesn't necessarily mean the same thing as liberation. Obviously, not all types of equality are liberating.

Take the example of women boxers. Women are now able to demonstrate their skills and proficiency at boxing. They have broken into a traditionally male enclave and have shown stamina and guts. But in a society often characterized as too violent and too competitive, boxing could be considered a questionable expression of amusement and sport. Watching two men or two women avoid trying to be beaten to a pulp seems not only archaic, but antithetical to any vision of a humane society.

To take on male roles is to gain a measure of equality; to do so uncritically may simply mean to add new life or new impetus to undertakings that could be best put behind a civilized 20th century nation.

The goals of women's liberation ought not to be simply to change places with men, but rather to move toward a society that allows people to develop their full potential in the achievement of a just and humane society for each of its members.

Rowantree fails to address all sides of the Hyde Amendment

In a number of her "Focus on Women" columns, most notably the one published on Tuesday, April 15, Ms. Rowantree has advanced the idea that since the Congress was thwarted in prohibiting all women from having abortions by the 1973 Supreme Court decision, it has decided, "it could at least impose those lawmakers' standards and beliefs on some women — poor women."

It is nice to be able to imply a sinister conspiracy of everyone who opposes one's views, but I really wish that Ms. Rowantree, as a journalist, would try to address all sides of an issue.

The motivation behind the Hyde Amendment is not to place poor women "at the mercy of laws enacted by largely male, non-poor legislators," but rather to not use taxes collected from all of the people in a way that a substantial portion of the people find repugnant.

I would like to ask Ms. Rowantree if she supports the death penalty. Is she happy about her tax money being used by the state to kill a man in the electric chair? Yet only one man in the past decade has

died in the electric chair in Florida. How about the thousands who are killed by abortions? Surely she can imagine the revulsion felt by someone who is against abortion when they see their tax dollars being used to support it. I would be torn between paying taxes to the country I love and support and refusing to contribute to what I consider to be one of the greatest crimes of humanity.

Let's also look at it from a slightly different perspective. Ms. Rowantree asserts that, because it is each woman's free choice to have an abortion, we, the public, must provide the funds to carry out her choice. It is also a person's free choice to murder his neighbor, but does the public have the responsibility of financing the purchase of a gun if that person is too poor to afford one? There is an old saying, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." This is due, in large part, to the evils that a rich man has access to that the poor do not.

Gregory A. Mack
8 EGC

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The wrong people were tested, guinea pig says

Dear Editor:

The morning of April 17, I was a guinea pig. I became one involuntarily, having been summoned by letter to an auditorium on this campus, and on penalty of refusal of a degree for which I have worked for nearly four years.

I had taken time out of a busy schedule to be a guinea pig in this experiment, but I had been told in the letter that only two hours of my time would be required. I had also been told that my identity would be kept secret.

Trusting that this would be so, I waited in the auditorium while other guinea pigs, summoned by identical letters, filed in. Wondering if the experiment would be difficult, I watched while pencils and papers were distributed. Then someone took the stand and instructions for the experiment began.

Pencils raised, lowered; guinea pigs stared open-mouthed at the person who had just instructed them to write their names on an experiment paper.

"We were told this was to be anonymous," someone said. Other voices echoed.

The person in charge again instructed guinea pigs to sign their names. Protest was made, and a second person was called to the stand. Questions were raised, letters produced, but the second person also instructed guinea pigs to write their names.

Some guinea pigs made exiting motions. All exits were immediately blocked. All guinea pigs were again told to sign their names. Some obeyed; some sat stiffly in their seats.

Despite the fact that many papers remained unsigned, the experiment got underway. Some guinea pigs shivered as they worked; the auditorium was cold, air conditioning set too low. Many guinea pigs bumped elbows; conditions were cramped, crowded.

Half way through the experiment, the guinea pigs were interrupted, informed that a long distance call had been made: All who wished to do so could remain

anonymous. Yet they were urged to sign their names to the papers. Some guinea pigs erased their names; some did not bother.

Two-and-a-half hours after the experiment began, guinea pigs still sat in the auditorium. Exits were blocked except to those guinea pigs who had completed their part in the experiment. Others, still working, were told that they would have to vacate the auditorium in half an hour; if they were not finished, only completed portions would be considered in the experiment.

At last, the experiment was over. Exits were opened; guinea pigs filed out. As they left, they grumbled over the time lost, over the infringement of rights, over the inconvenience and irritation

caused by the whole affair.

They also discussed the experiment. They talked about a reading test containing grammatical errors; they talked about the presence of a math portion of the test when an English portion had been omitted; they talked about questions that were so long and complicated that they had to be re-read several times and questions that were irrelevant to those they were designed to test. They also questioned the validity of a test administered under such conditions.

Finally, this guinea pig decided that the wrong persons had been required to participate in this experiment which forced Quarter III interns to answer sample questions for the proposed

Teacher Competency Examination. In view of the lack of competency displayed by the administrators of this exam, this guinea pig concluded that it is they, and not Quarter III interns, who should have been forced to sit in a cold, crowded auditorium for three hours with pencils and papers, and it is they, not the Quarter III interns, who are very badly in need of a competency test.

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Frank Zappa's musical marathon wins over fans

By DAVID OKAMOTO
Oracle Entertainment Editor

When born-again Bob Dylan took to the road last year to promote his "Slow Train Coming" LP, his "loyal" fans were outraged when he dedicated whole concerts to new songs, neglecting the old favorites.

But the thousands who crammed into the Tampa Jai-Alai Fronton Thursday night didn't appear at all miffed that Frank Zappa performed nothing but new, unrecorded material during the first 90 minutes of his show.

One could say that Zappa has been born again, musically speaking, since his single "Dancing Fool" introduced him to a group that was too young to

Concert Review

know him as leader of the Mothers of Invention during the "Freak Out" and "Weasels Ripped My Flesh" days.

Sporting baggy white pants, a brown shirt and a much-talked-about short haircut, the proprietor of "Joe's Garage" and his five-man band dazzled the full house as they played 100 straight minutes of musical madness (not counting the encores) hardly, if ever, stopping for applause.

Future classics, including the evangelistic "Meek Shall Inherit Nothing," a country spoof titled

"I'll Be Harder Than Your Husband (To Get Along With)" and a song about coneheads, were interspersed with Zappa's brilliant guitar work. The Zappa zealots received all 18 new offerings with relish, though they were given little opportunity to let the master know how much they appreciated them.

When he wasn't playing his hypnotic guitar solos, Zappa traded lead vocals with guitarists Ike Willis and Ray White, reciting his imaginative and sometimes outrageous yarns with typical Zappa aplomb.

But Zappa's stage movements hardly coincided with the outrageousness of his lyrics—when not playing guitar, he walked casually around the stage, making a few odd gestures with his arms and legs. When he yielded the spotlight to Willis and White, Zappa quietly took his place on a stool with his back to the audience.

With conductor's baton in hand, the maestro led his "orchestra" through several instrumental montages. Keyboardist Tommy Mars was the focal point, his synthesizers occasionally erupting into duplication of a resounding horn section.

Zappa's music ranges from the bluesy sound of "Suicide Chump" to the disco-infected "I Don't Wanna Get Drafted" (which could make him the Country Joe McDonald of the 80s); the complicated yet flawless musicianship which marks his LPs is equally present in concert.

Classical and even jazz overtones abound, and though his songs are more universally appealing than in the past, he still dots them with the various satirical and scatological references that have always been his trademark.

Ending the musical marathon



Oracle photos by Cherie Diez

Preacher Frank Zappa

.... "The Meek Shall Inherit NOTHING!"

on a familiar note with a spirited romp through "Why Does it Hurt?" and "Joe's Garage," Zappa treated his fans to loudly appreciated encores of "Dancing Fool," "Black Napkins," "Yellow Snow" and his neo-porn pop classic "Bobby Brown" which gleefully recreates the demise of the All-American Boy Next Door.

Thursday's show was an outstanding showcase for this rock veteran of 15 years. The attentiveness of the crowd to the

new material was an impressive testament to Zappa's popularity and showmanship. Despite the overall inanity of his lyrics, Zappa has proven himself to be one of rock's most durable and inventive geniuses.

As one who continually refuses to conform to the musical norm, Zappa was very worthy of the adulation he received here, if not for his obvious talent and ambition, then for titling a song "I'll Be Harder Than Your Husband (To Get Along With)" and getting away with it.

Skate in pajamas for charity

Eskil's Clog Shop presents a Spring Pajama Skate Ball Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. at Skate Odyssey North (302 W. Fletcher Ave.).

Tickets are \$2 and available at the store. All proceeds will go the Care Crusade for Children.

You've seen him selling hot dogs but now you'll get a chance to hear him sing as Mike Ragogna plays the Peanut Gallery tonight and April 28 at 9:30.

A New York-born singer-songwriter, Ragogna worked with the popular '70s folk duo Cashman and West for many years before moving to Tampa. His original compositions range from the acoustical pop sounds of "Fool's Gold" and "(Comin' To You) Live From Tampa Bay" to more country-influenced songs including "Circle of Gold" and "Climb In Through the Window". There is no cover charge.

The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony will hold auditions for

"Ya can't say we didn't warn ya"



singers to appear in future concerts.

Auditioners will be asked to sing one classical selection and one piece from a Broadway musical.

Try-outs will be held April 27 at the Musicale and Federated Clubs Building (809 Horatio) at 1 p.m.

For appointment time, contact Sally Padgett at 877-7380 or 677-0817.

Pianist Niuta C. Isserlin will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in FAH 101.

Isserlin is a music faculty member of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. Her performance will include Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 10, No. 2" and Chopin's "Ballade No. 4, Op. 52."

Admission is free.

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Joyful 'Willows' pleases all ages

BY DANA LEVIN
Oracle Entertainment Writer

The Readers' Theatre Guild presented its version of "Wind in the Willows" Friday and Saturday as part of the Celebration of Literature, and managed to add refreshingly new musical dimension to the story. The play was entertaining and delightful, even if it was a little drawn out. It held an audience of children and adults captive most of the time except on the few occasions when too little action caused the children to fidget and squirm.

The music gave an exciting quality to writer Kenneth Grahame's play and brought to life what might otherwise have been dull and dry. The singing was energetic with lyrics (by Dr. R.J. Schneider) which were easily understood and appealed to the whole audience. The music itself, composed and played by student Tim Freeland, was zesty and in accordance with the nature of the story.

The songs provided an episodic effect and tended to divide the action while maintaining interest. The ragtime piano music played throughout gave a magical effect to the story, but never forced itself into the consciousness of the audience.

LET 103 was the unusual choice of location for "Wind in the Willows." The room is better suited to films and lectures; therefore extra effort by the players was needed to make the performance work. They successfully achieved an intimacy by staging activities in the aisles, causing the children to scream with excitement.

The acting was generally good, with Mark Sami as Toad a clear favorite. Sami was convincing in his characterization with hilarious facial expressions, but more make-up would have served him better, for his eyes deserved accentuation.

As the Storyteller, Richard Brenner, handled his difficult

role with charm and ease, remaining in the background sufficiently, as Chamber Theater demands.

Elizabeth Gardner was also pleasing as Mole. Her actions were delicate and subtle, but she could have been a little more mischievous and less sweet.

There is also much praise deserved by the ensemble, for all five actors played numerous small parts in addition to providing the backbone of the play. The group was triumphant in "Toad's Caravan Song" and proved to be versatile, both as individuals and as a team. They gave interesting interpretations of moving water, were effective as a motorcar and especially notable in producing such effects with their hands as flames and bubbles in a stream. Such effects may be attributed to director Dr. Raymond Schneider of the department of communication.

The cast was successful in creating atmospheres of danger, excitement or pity to which the audience, especially children, responded with screams of alarm.

"Wayfarers All," an intermission dance interpretation of Rat and Mole, directed by dance department assistant professor Michelle Starbuck,

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starred Jacob Nielsen and Russell Kniep. Nielsen moved with flowing smoothness, his face partially covered by his head-dress, giving an air of elusiveness to his performance.

The audience was asked to rate the various elements of the play on the back of the programs, including the "worst thing in the show."

One little girl summed up "Wind in the Willows" when she said, "The worst thing in the play? That's going to be hard."



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"That Rustic Den of Romance"

Fans, goalpost come apart over Rowdies loss



Oscar Fabbiani
... out of game early

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

The game between the Tampa Bay Rowdies and their rival New York Cosmos was more than a typical weekend NASL contest.

Not that a too-numerous amount of goals, fouls or fights occurred on the Astroturf field of Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands in New Jersey, where the Cosmos topped the Rowdies 4-2.

But, a precedent was set at the game — one that the NASL commission is sure to work out by the end of the season. At about halfway into the second half Sunday afternoon, after the Cosmos' Julius Romero scored

the club's third goal, an overly-cheerful New Yorker gripped the goal, swung once, twice and then pulled down the entire unit causing a 20-minute delay of game.

Officials ran around the field in a state of confusion until a crew was organized to carry the "diseased" goal off the field.

As if the used-up goal post were Rowdies superstar Oscar Fabbiani, who earlier in the game made his season premiere, injured himself, left the game, re-entered the battle only to leave minutes later, the crowd of 46,182 fans applauded.

Fabbiani started the game with his injured knee taped-up as planned, but after a race upfield, the 5-foot-10 forward tripped

while taking a missed shot and seemed to re-injure his knee. Rowdies Coach Gordon Jago did not replace Fabbiani until he had to be removed for the second time.

Romero scored the Cosmos' first and third goals, while Giorgio Chinaglia scored the club's second and fourth.

Neill Roberts got the Rowdies on the scoreboard at 38:19 into the game with a powerful kick from the penalty area.

Robert's score brought the game to a tie, but Chinaglia's first goal of the night (second for the team) broke the ice, putting the Cosmos ahead by one again.

Steve Wegerle made the second Tampa Bay goal in the second half, making the score 3-2 with

the Cosmos ahead by one with six minutes left in the game.

After Wegerle's goal, the Rowdies made a strong attempt to tie the game, but couldn't come into the proper circumstances, although they did have plenty of opportunity.

The comeback for which the Rowdies (now 4-2 for the season) had been hoping never came and with two minutes left to the game, Chinaglia iced the score with his second goal for the afternoon.

The Rowdies play at home next Saturday when they take on the Rochester Lancers in Tampa Stadium at 8 p.m.

Navratilova takes WTA tourney

AMELIA ISLAND (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova rebounded from a first-set loss Sunday and scored a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory over sixth-seeded Hana Mandlikova in the final of a \$100,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament.

Navratilova capped her triumph over the surprising 18-year-old fellow Czech native with a blistering cross-court backhand volley on the final point.

It was the seventh tournament

victory this year for Navratilova, the world's No. 2 ranked player behind teenage sensation Tracy Austin.

Navratilova dominated the final two sets, mixing her strong ground strokes with some devastating volleys.

Mandlikova rattled Navratilova by winning the first set, which included 10 service breaks, five by each player.

The 23-year-old Navratilova complained several times out

loud after she missed easy shots, particularly after one fan shouted, "C'mon Martina."

She replied, "What do you think I'm trying to do?"

Later in the second set, after hitting a ball into the net, Navratilova, returned the baseline, shaking her head and saying "My volley is so bad today."

Despite her misgivings, she broke on top early in the decisive third set, taking a commanding 5-

1 lead before Mandlikova held serve for her final game victory.

After the two-hour match, Navratilova said she had problems with the slippery clay surface. She slid often, sometimes as much as 20 feet.

"We couldn't believe how slippery it was," she said. "It's like on the cartoons when people throw out peas and you fall. You just roll and you can't stop. I'm surprised neither one of us fell down out there."

Navratilova said she changed her strategy after her first set loss, deciding to remain closer to

the baseline.

"I just stayed back a little more. The plays I was making were just not cutting it," she said.

Mandlikova said she also had problems on the slippery surface but that her opponent was able to cope with it better — "she had an advantage because she had longer legs."

Both players said they weren't tired, despite the length of the match.

"I was huffing and puffing out there, but I didn't miss any shots because I was tired," Navratilova said.

Florida's Brantley won't give up football

GAINESVILLE, (AP) — Scot Brantley, a talented linebacker ordered out of college football when he suffered a brain bruise last year, believes some National Football League clubs are interested in drafting him.

"I'm just keeping an open mind. They know that I'm here, and that's important to me. People are taking the time to see my situation," said Brantley, anxiously awaiting the April 29-30 NFL draft.

Monday, the Dallas Cowboys will send Brantley to New York,

where the same neurosurgeon who examined recently retired Cowboy Roger Staubach will put him through a series of tests. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers also had him examined. Brantley said he received "A-OK" results from examinations by several other teams of physicians.

"All the team doctors know my history and they don't see any reason at all why I can't play," he said.

Brantley, widely considered the Southeastern Conference's best linebacker entering last

season, was knocked unconscious for 10 minutes during a Sept. 22 game with Georgia Tech, the Gators' second game in a winless season. Brantley was groggy and suffered headaches the next day, and an examination by a Shands Teaching Hospital neurosurgeon showed a bruise on his brain.

Doctors advised Brantley he should never play again.

"I took the decision to other neurosurgeons and they agreed fully," Dr. Arthur Day said. "I just don't like the risk of permanent injury."

Brantley wouldn't believe his career was over, and at the suggestion of Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' personnel director, he flew to Johns Hopkins medical center last November. There, Dr. John Chambers told him Florida doctors had apparently mistaken a spot of dried blood for a bruise, and told Brantley he could play football.

Team doctors say Brantley had been knocked unconscious two previous times in his career, and that his reckless style of play makes him susceptible to head injuries.

"He had a history of recurring and more severe head injuries,"

Day said. "And the last time had a blood clot on his brain. It was time to draw the line."

"Absolutely, unequivocally, Scot faces a risk of another, even more serious, head injury," said UF doctor Peter Indelicato.

Florida officials stick by their decision, and they charge NFL teams are willing to take reckless chances because of Brantley's ability.

"He's not meat on the hoof to us," said Dr. Richard Shaara, the Gators' team physician. "Unfortunately, when you're paid to do things, it's a different world."

Brantley says school doctors were overly cautious.

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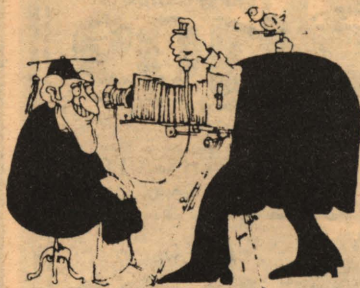
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Legislature considers anti-paraphernalia bill

By ROSLYN AVERILL
Oracle Staff Writer

Florida residents who smoke marijuana and snort cocaine find it legal and easy to buy paraphernalia for their illegal drug habits, but that may soon change.

Water pipes, cocaine spoons, "roach" clips for smoking marijuana cigarettes and other drug paraphernalia will be harder to come by if the Florida Legislature approves a bill to shut down "head shops" that sell the merchandise.

A possible ban on drug paraphernalia bothers a local shop owner.

"It (the legislation) is un-

constitutional and not a very intelligent piece of legislation. It wouldn't stand the test of the courts," said Ron Irwin, owner of Oz Head Shop on North 30th Street in Tampa.

"I don't think paraphernalia has glorified the use of drugs," he said.

A measure outlawing possession and sale of drug paraphernalia was approved 5-1 by a Senate committee Thursday. A similar measure passed a House committee earlier this year and now a compromise bill appears headed for the full House and Senate.

Sponsors of the controversial measure estimate that "head shops" generated a \$3 million

business in Florida last year. The Florida PTA, Parents Anonymous and the Florida Sheriffs Association favor action to squelch the profitable business.

Irwin said he understands why parents worry about increasing drug use by minors.

"I understand their (the parents') rationale, but they should spend their time legislating for an 18-year-old law," Irwin said.

Florida currently has a "loose" law limiting the sale of drug paraphernalia to people 18 and older, he said.

"By law I am not obligated to sell to anyone according to age. I could sell to three year olds," he said. But Irwin said employees at Oz request age identification from customers who look younger than 18 years old.

"It is more of a moral judgment on our parts," he said.

Florida Businessmen for Free Enterprise, a 100-member organization opposing a state ban of drug paraphernalia, will lobby for an 18-year-old law, according to a group spokesman.

"We believe minors should not try our products," said Mark Gilbert, FBFE chairman and owner of Bong City Distributing Co. in Miami. The FBFE represents store owners who sell drug paraphernalia.

Gilbert said the Miami law firm of Tobias, Simon, Theodore, Tripp and Co. is working with FBFE to strike down the measure going before the Legislature.

"Our goal is to eliminate this unconstitutional amendment to end free enterprise," Gilbert said. "The ordinance is vague and the average person is not able to determine what is going to be outlawed."

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, D-

Naples, the House sponsor of the bill, said the measure outlaws cocaine testing kits, cocaine sniffing kits and other drug paraphernalia. Hawkins said it would be up to the courts to decide about rolling papers because they are used by tobacco smokers as well as marijuana smokers.

If the Florida Legislature does pass a drug paraphernalia ban, it is questionable if the measure will be upheld in court.

Colorado recently approved a drug paraphernalia ban and several states have passed similar bans. Most have been struck down by state courts, Gilbert said. The measure has not been tested in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The St. Petersburg City Council and Pinellas County Commission recently passed ordinances banning the sale of drug paraphernalia.

Delta Gamma tops Derby Week contest winners

By WARREN EPSTEIN
Oracle Staff Writer

Is Greek fever spreading at USF?

Dan Walbolt, USF vice president for Student Affairs said at the conclusion of Phi Delt Derby Week, that he believes it is.

"In the past two years that I've been participating in Greek events, I've seen a definite increase in their popularity," Walbolt said.

Participation of Greeks and administrators, competition, fun and games, and community service all combined to make this year's 13th annual Derby Week a huge success, according to derby officials.

The overall winner of the derby, with 108 derbies, was Delta Gamma sorority, who also won the Spirit Award. Tied for second place were Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta

sororities, with a collection of 94 derbies each. Chi Omega sorority took third place with a total of 90 derbies.

On Friday was held the surprise event, in which sororities fought for derbies dropped from a plane. The Derby Hunt, as well as the digging of the pit to be used in Saturday's games, also took place Friday.

The games ranged from a pillow fight on a plank over the muddy water-filled pit to a good old-fashioned beer-drinking contest.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

1 Wading bird

5 Cluster of fibers

8 Leather oil flask

12 Turtle's upper shell

14 Foray

15 Belonging to the arum family

16 Rich source

17 Short-napped

18 Surgical stylet

20 Youngest son

23 Baker's implement

24 Fetid

25 A drinking bout

28 Skin tumor

29 Taxicab customers

30 Harem room

32 Artery in the neck

34 Vanished

35 Circle segments
- 36 Mingle

37 Base of a statue

40 Feather neck scarf

41 Food fish

42 Companies of travelers

47 Strong impulse

48 Skillful use of speech

49 Prophet

50 Steer wild

51 Roast, in France
- DOWN**

1 River in Brazil

2 Legal profession

3 Author Levin

4 Holy

5 Star in Argo

6 Old French coin

7 Annoyed

8 Imitation gold leaf

9 Secular

10 Pineapple

11 German river

13 A fuel

19 Early autos

20 Intimidate

21 Guinness

22 Actress Merrill

23 Romeo slew him

25 A slogan

26 Flatfish

27 Barbara or Anthony

29 Ord or Dix

31 Find the sum

33 Texas —

34 Taste

36 Gravy dish

37 Something extra

38 Spend them in Florence

39 Britain's "Gloomy Dean"

40 Begin to form

43 Exclamation

44 Nigerian Negro

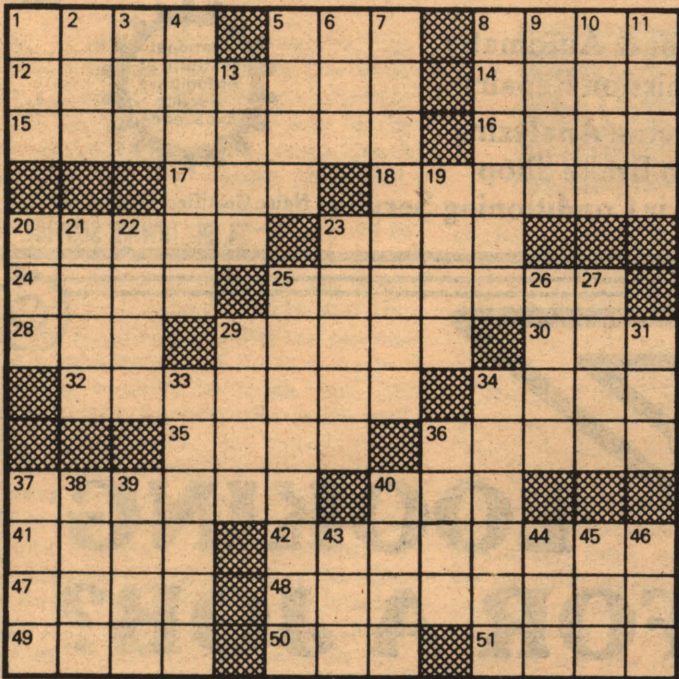
45 Insect egg

46 School subj.

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

ESP BAKE GARB
GEE EVER ALEE
GETALONG RANG
IRAN JESTS
PUTTY SOOT
ANIS LONGHAND
ITO MINES REO
LONGHAIR BRAG
LORA WRAPS
DEGAS FRAN
OWEN ASLONGAS
MEAD LOUT EYE
ERRS FLEE DEW

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-21

SWDJULLSBISLQ ASAI'Q SWDJULL
NJQ DNQJBI

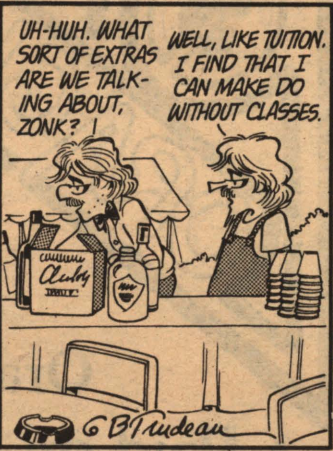
Friday's Cryptoquip—OUR FINESSE FOUNDERED ON FINE DEFENSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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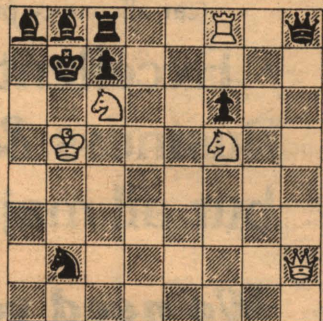
DOONESBURY



chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 549 composed by L. Buckley, Harlem, Montana



WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN
SOLUTION TOMORROW
SOLUTION TO NO. 548
Q-Q'sB3=NXR=B-B2 Mate

A Chess Book containing over 50 problems is available for \$1.35 post-paid from National News Service, Dept. O, P.O. Box 1737, Largo, Fla. 33540. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to National News Service.

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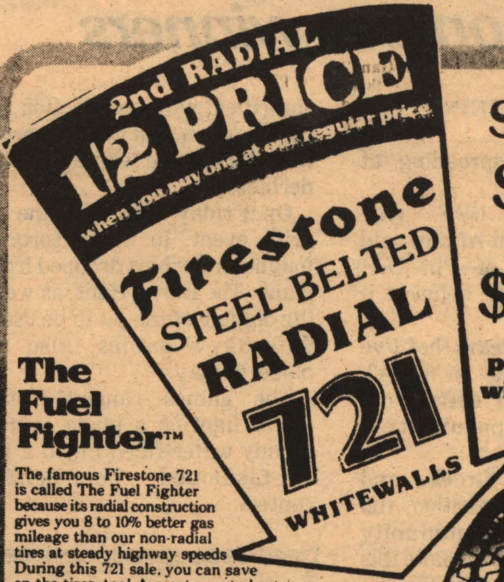
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P185/80R13	CR78-13	71	35.50	1.97
P205/70R13	CR70-13	87	43.50	2.21
P175/75R14	BR78-14	73	36.50	1.97
P185/75R14	CR78-14	74	37.00	2.19
P195/75R14	DR.ER78-14	80	40.00	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	83	41.50	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	87	43.50	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	92	46.00	2.81
*P165/80R15	165R15	74	37.00	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	85	42.50	2.57
P215/75R15	GR78-15	89	44.50	2.75
P225/75R15	HRJR78-15	94	47.00	2.93
P235/75R15	LR78-15	103	51.50	3.11

Sale prices plus tax and 2 old tires. *4-rib tread.

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with coupon

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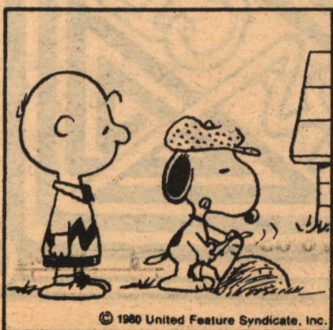
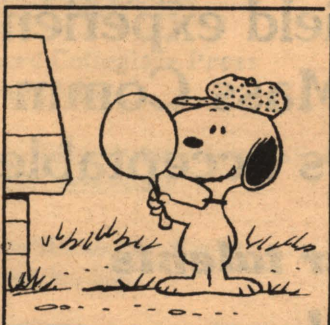
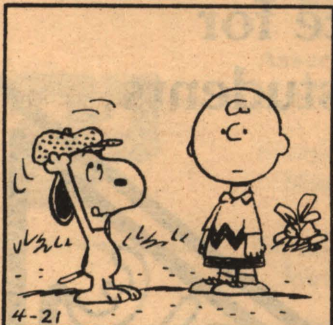


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Classified

1 PERSONALS

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CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED RECORDS AND TAPES. GOOD CONDITION ONLY. BUY-SELL-TRADE. JOHN 935-5596 4-30

Position Available-Partially paralyzed student needs an able-bodied male or female to help present attendant. Private room, board, tuition and small salary provided. Must have references, be dependable. For further information call 988-4985. 4-25

J. Nault - Saw you yesterday - from a distance. Let's get together for lunch. Vicki. 4-21

GOT PHOTOS OF ON-CAMPUS EVENTS? The Omnibus wants feature and news photos of the 1979-80 year for its Spring Quarter issue. Bring photos to LET 475 to Donna on M, T, and R from 5-6. 4-80

To Mike "Rags" Ragogna - Sorry we're gonna miss you at the Peanut Gallery tonight. But sing "Fool's Gold" and "Midtown American Mainstreet Gang" for us and we'll make sure we're there when you play the 28th. Your friends and fans, Dave and Dana. 4-21

John B. Sorry it's for STUDENTS ONLY-A GONG SHOW Tues., April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Empty Keg. Tell your friends to sign up in the UC room 242 by noon Monday April 28. Thanks, Chuck B. 4-28

Ma Petite Tomatoe, Nina, Rendez-Vous Avec Moi Au Peanut Gallery Ce Soir? 9:30 p.m., Ma Belle Fille! Monsieur Michael Ragogna. 4-21

Free movie: w-ID. "Voyage of the Damned" Mon., Apr. 21 LET 103 7 p.m. 4-21

Watch for "Super Sweepstakes Tickets" Sponsored by Hillel. 4-21

DAVID - Congratulations on pledging Lambda Chi. I'm proud of you. Love, your Kappa Delta Sister - Sharon. 4-21

To my ATO Little Brother Bob, thank you for a great birthday. I am really glad you're mine. Love, Karen. 4-21

Happy 23rd Birthday to my AMERICAN GIGOLO. Have a beautiful day on 3-6-81! See, I won't forget again. I love you-DRF. 4-21

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

20th ANNUAL ALL-UNIVERSITY photography contest sponsored by the UC Activities Board; entry categories, black and white prints and color prints. Lots of prizes, for an entry form and info., stop by the Univ. Center, Room 222 or call 2573. Deadline for entries is May 8. 5-7

Receive valuable free copperware by letting me demonstrate our beautiful easy care coppercraft gift items, serving pieces and jewelry to you and your friends. Call Billie at 884-7801. 4-23

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Education Majors - Now is the time to vote for "The Advisor of the Year." If you are interested in nominating or voting for an advisor in the college of Education, please attend the C.E.S.C. meeting, Wed., April 23 at 2:00 in EDU 202C. 4-23

WIN A CRUISE - Mortar Board and Themis present The Bahamas: three days and two nights aboard the T.S. Flavia. Tickets: \$1.00 each, 5 for \$4.00, on sale today in the U.C. Flea Market. Proceeds go to cardiac research. 4-22

Education Majors - One senate seat needs to be filled. If interested, please attend C.E.S.C. meeting Wed., April 23, at 2:00 in EDU 202C. 4-23

Applications are being accepted for Associate Justice for the S.G. Court of Review. Apply in CTR 156. Last Day to apply is 4-29. Interviews will be held on Tuesday. 4-29

Constitutional Revision elections will be held on Wednesday, April 30th, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center lobby. Constitutions will be available in the Student Government office for review. Valid ID's will be required. 4-29

Attention: Omicron Delta Kappa, a National Leadership Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Apply ADM 151 by May 2nd. 4-22

"Arant-Gold," For the Avant-Garde leaders in the New Jewelry Movement. Ideas in 14K gold. 1514 E. Fowler Phone 977-3102 inside the Great Pants Factory. 4-25

SUMMER POSITIONS: Excellent openings at large New England boy's camp. Specialists for: Ham Radio; photography; archery; camp radio station; video tape program. Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079. 4-23

4 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Develop your own style and direction through improvisation in Blues, Jazz, Rock, Finger-picking Styles, Beginners-Advanced. HESH 985-2632. 4-28

Group singing instruction will be taught tonight by Prof. Michael Ragogna at the Peanut Gallery. Class starts promptly at 9:30 p.m. Prerequisite: ability to applause. 4-21

5 EVENTS

The USF Ambassadors are sponsoring an information session today in University Center 255-256 at 2:00 p.m. All students interested in learning more about the Ambassador Program please attend. A slide presentation will be presented. See you there!! 4-21

7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

USF Caribbean Projects, summer 1980. Jamaica, June 12-23, 4 hours credit, \$435. Cayman Islands, Aug. 16-24, 3 hours credit, \$410. Contact Keith, FAO 122, 2536. 5-1

11 SERVICES OFFERED

Professor from another university will house-sit this summer; take care of plants, pets, etc. 961-8244. 4-24

TYPING. Resumes, letters, term papers, thesis, dissertations. Cassette transcription. Fast, accurate service. Madeline at 988-0308 or 961-8739. 4-24

WANT TO REALLY PLAY GUITAR? BASS? Learn Modern Jazz, Fusion styles. Study with Andy Roemer the teacher of professionals. Beginners welcome. Call 962-4180. 6-9

12 HELP WANTED

The Office of Student Programming is now accepting applications for the position of music coordinator. 20 hours. Experience preferred. Come by CTR 224 and ask for Rich or Mike. 4-25

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Southwest Teachers Agency, P.O. Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87196. 5-29

\$70-140 WEEK PART TIME, \$3,000 GUARANTEED FOR SUMMER F-T. Marketing and Management positions available now! No experience required but neat appearance essential. For personal interview call 877-6072. 4-22

Part-time \$5.25 hr. Flexible hrs. - Gas Allowance, Mgmt. Oppty. - Also Summer Work. Call 877-6553, Ext. 138. 12-3 p.m. 5-5

17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

2-bedroom House on 1-Acre, quiet neighborhood behind USF baseball field. Walk to school. Call or 988-1660. 4-25

COUNTRY LIVING - 5 min. from USF, 2 bedroom duplexes at \$195.00. Call 988-4085. 4-28

For Lease: Luxury Condominium 1-1 screened porch, pool, tennis, handball, security system. The Oaks, 932-4934. \$375.00 4-22

Park Place Condominium. 1-bedroom unfurnished. Adults, petless. Sauna, pool. Lease-deposit \$250.00. 988-0807. 4-22

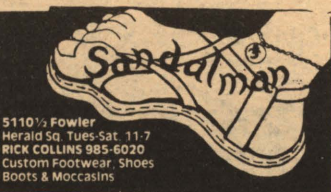
PARK PLACE CONDO. 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to USF. Pool, Clubhouse, and Sauna. \$250 per month. Call 223-1512. 4-24

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom unfurnished apt. \$95-mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 1 mile from campus. 932-3417 after 6 pm. 4-22

Roommate-2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, (Nancy-office) 224-3272, 971-2088 (After 11 p.m.) 4-22

Female roommate wanted to share rent and utilities for apartment near USF campus beginning Quarter IV. Write: Sandra Sorenson, 2138 Pine Terrace, Sarasota, FL 33581. 4-24



5110's Fowler Herald Sq. Tues-Sat. 11-7 RICK COLLINS 985-6020 Custom Footwear, Shoes Boots & Moccasins

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Female Roommate Needed Immediately. Rent (\$67) due 20th. Share 9-room trailer-house combination with 2 other women; large private lot near Skipper and Livingston. Call 971-4754. 4-18

Roommate to share apartment May 2 at 11718 N. 14th St. \$110.00 plus 1/2 utilities per month. Call Loyce, 971-6581. 4-23

19 PETS & ANIMALS

Rare Standard Black Poodle Puppies, Champion Blood Line, Only \$225, Call 544-6181 or 977-0526. 5-2

20 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Canoe 14 ft. fiberglass 2 paddles, 2 cushions plus car carrier \$125. 238-9319. 4-23

For Sale: Brown vinyl couch, excellent condition except needs 2 legs repaired. \$60.00 or best offer 974-2711 ext. 31 (Bonnie) 4-22

21 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bass player and keyboard player looking to form or join a working band. We have plenty of equipment and PA. Call Don 988-5544 or David 239-1432. 4-23

FOR SALE - Degan Vibes with 3 sets mallets. 3 octaves. \$100. 977-8125. 4-22

22 RADIO, TV, STEREO

Stereo for sale - receiver, turntable, speakers \$175, 961-5755 after 6. 4-25

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25 AUTOMOBILES

77 Toyota Corolla. 4 spd, a-c, am-fm stereo cassette. Brand new steel belted radials. Mint condition. \$3000. Call Sue 985-8100 in evenings or 681-5717 (M,W,F) from 9-5. 4-23

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BESIDES, THERE WAS ENOUGH ENERGY FROM MY OLD SPELLS LEFT IN THE APARTMENT FOR BZAL TO REDIRECT IT TO BRING REX HERE. HE DIDN'T CARE ABOUT TH' BAT...WINGZ WAS JUST TOO CLOSE TO TH' DOC.



By Treadwell

USF to get free labor from union program

BY JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's faculty union chapter will provide the University with \$360,000 worth of free labor this summer, according to a union official.

"It is a very good deal for the University," United Faculty of Florida's USF chapter President Richard Taylor said about the union's summer work-training program for economically disadvantaged youth.

The 11-week program, which employs youths aged 14-21, will run from the latter part of June until the end of August, Taylor said.

Although the union program is part of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program and is funded by the city of Tampa and Hillsborough County, it will be administered by

the union chapter, he said.

Taylor said the union operated a smaller program of that type last year and decided to apply for funds to run a program this year.

He estimated the average age of the youths working at USF will be from 19-21. Interested USF students should contact the Florida State Employment service, find out if they qualify for the program, and if they do, ask to be referred to the union, he said.

Those youths employed will be paid either \$3.10 or \$3.40 an hour for a 40-hour week depending on whether they work as a supervisor or not, he said.

Taylor said the summer employees will work in many areas of the University — from a clerk's job in an office to an outside job in the botanical gardens.

"Anyone on campus who would want to use these people should contact me," Taylor said.

The program will not only benefit the youths and the University, but also the union and a number of faculty members.

"We (the union) were interested in labor unions becoming involved with an

employment training program," said Taylor, the director of the union's program.

In addition, he said, 12 faculty members will receive employment through the program.

Taylor said that last year the union won an outstanding program award from the United States Department of Labor.

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