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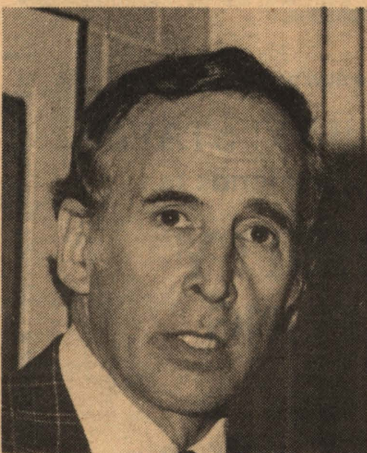
Fair skies through Wednesday. Highs today in the low 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Northwesterly winds 10 mph.

Brown claims support for abolishing BOR is strong

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

The funding of USF's Fort Myers branch campus expansion and the Board of Regents have one thing in common — both are in jeopardy, USF President John Lott Brown said at an open forum in the University Center Tuesday.

Brown told an audience of about 30 people that there appears to be some strong support in the legislature for abolishing the Board of Regents, the ten-member governing board of the



John Lott Brown

State University System.

In place of the BOR, Brown said some legislators want the Legislature to create a board to coordinate the operations of the SUS and the Community College System. A board of trustees would be created at each of the nine state universities, he added.

Brown, a strong supporter of the BOR, said he is convinced that will not occur. He discussed what he thought would be the impact of abolishment of the BOR on the search for a new chancellor, the chief administrator for the SUS.

"I would be very surprised if any of them (the candidates for the position) are taking the thought very seriously of moving to sunny Florida," Brown said.

Recently, he said, another action by a Tallahassee official has had a major impact on USF. State Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington placed a moratorium on the construction of new education facilities.

Additionally, Turlington ruled that bonds cannot be sold to finance construction while the interest rate is above seven and one half percent.

Since the interest rate has now dropped to around seven percent, Brown said he has some hope that

construction will begin in the near future on the expansion of the Fort Myers campus.

Brown also announced that Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs will become dean of USF's graduate school after someone is found to replace Riggs in his current job.

In talking about the graduate school, Brown emphasized the need for more graduate research money for the University.

"We should be receiving substantially more support than we are receiving from the federal government for a university of this size," he said.

One reason for that, he said, may be that the State of Florida is not providing its universities with enough research money to attract matching federal dollars.

He said the University currently receives around \$14 million in federal research grants.

"For a school of our size, this is not sufficient," he said, adding that USF should be receiving around \$35 million.

Brown also noted that USF has interviewed five candidates for the director of sponsored research position.

Once again at Brown's open See BROWN, page 12

Students vote today on constitutional revisions

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

Since the student body vote on Student Government constitutional revisions was delayed earlier this month by the Student Court of Review, a second vote will be held today.

Under the proposed constitution, the student government has the responsibility of establishing and maintaining programs for, by, and of the student.

The main changes in the constitution affect the branch campuses and SG powers on this campus.

According to SG President Shaune Einbinder, if the revisions pass, the branch campuses will receive their total Activity & Service Fee funds rather than a percentage as they do now, and they can establish their own student governments.

The SG senate will be required to maintain an unallocated reserve from the A & S budget for purposes of interim funding and approve the constitutions and charters of all organizations that wish to receive A & S funding.

In addition, cabinet officer approval under the proposed constitution has been changed from a majority to a two-thirds majority.

The revisions also establish that an inter-campus council be set up to fulfill the requirements of the constitution.

Einbinder said an important part of the revised constitution is that part which changes the qualifications required for SG offices.

Whereas the present constitution requires at least 90 completed hours and one full-time quarter of attendance at USF in the previous calendar year, the revised constitution changes the requirements to only 60 completed hours and two quarters of attendance at USF.

Einbinder said these changes have a great impact on students who are not eligible to run for offices under the present constitution.

Voting on the revisions will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC lobby.

Einbinder urged all students to vote.

"I think it is really important that students get out and vote," she said.

American help, not control, sought by Africa

By BOB MALLETT
Oracle Staff Writer

Africa, a land now emerging as a powerful unified voice in international affairs, is anxiously seeking the cooperation, but not the control, of the United States in developing that continent's potential, a U.S. State Department official said at USF Monday.

Speaking at the USF Foreign Forum, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Mabel Murphy Smythe said the United States has had to reappraise its role in dealing with African nations.

"We have to come to terms with the fact that the United States does not and should not run the world," said Murphy Smythe, who was also formerly an ambassador to the Republic of Cameroon and to Equatorial Guinea.

In the past, the United States has sometimes underestimated the resources and strength of many African nations; this has resulted in a heavy handed approach to foreign policy, Murphy Smythe said.

But since Africa now supplies the United States with many vital resources — including gold, uranium, cobalt, bauxite and twice as much oil as is imported from Iran — the U.S. government must view African nations on a more equal footing, Murphy Smythe said.

Africa also represents a major

market for American products and technology, if they are also beneficial to the economic development of those nations, Murphy Smythe said.

"All over Africa there are countries that want American trade and training," said Murphy Smythe, "but they won't tolerate outside exploitation."

It is that exploitation that has led many African countries to expel foreign interests from their countries so that they might seek the best combination of economic growth, Murphy Smythe said.

"Equatorial Guinea overthrew the Marxist regime and invited in private United States corporations to aid their economic development (because the Soviet Union had monopolized the fishing industry without giving a fair share to the country)," she said.

She also said many American corporations have shied away from investments in Africa because they do not know much about Africa and its languages and they are worried about the political stability of some African nations.

However, partly through the work of U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, many American firms are now taking the first steps to establish markets in Africa, Murphy Smythe said.

Africa is also making major progressive steps toward establishing a unified continent through the Organization of African Unity, which now in-



Oracle photo by Arthur Brice

Foreign Forum speaker Mabel Murphy Smythe

"... U.S. does not and should not run the world"

cludes 50 African nations.

"They are seeking to create a union which speaks with one strong voice rather than 50 pipsqueak voices," she said.

Although the diversity of cultures in Africa makes consensus difficult on some issues, Murphy Smythe said the OAU has come out unanimously for

majority rule in Africa, non-military resolution of disputes between nations, and against apartheid, the South African policy of government-enforced segregation.

"I use the African pronunciation, part-hate, because it seems that is what it really means," Murphy Smythe said.

According to Murphy Smythe, the U.S. government sometimes finds itself in an awkward position in trying to establish relations with the newly emerging nations of Africa because opposing liberation movements may be struggling for control of a particular country.

Carter names Muskie secretary of state

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Tuesday said he will nominate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, congressional sources said.

Carter notified top congressional leaders of his decision Tuesday afternoon. Congress was to be officially told of the decision at a White House meeting at 4 p.m.

The president was expected to formally announce his decision to the American people at a nationally broadcast news conference, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT.

Muskie, considered a liberal, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, a

member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968.

Senate sources said the choice of Muskie, highly respected on Capitol Hill, virtually assured that the nomination would be confirmed.

An influential Senate aide, who asked that he not be named, called the president's decision "politically astute" and "a wise choice."

Vance resigned on Monday, citing his disagreement with Carter's decision to send a military rescue team into Iran in an ill-fated effort to free the American hostages held in Tehran since last

November.

Muskie, 66, first came to national prominence when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey chose him as the vice presidential candidate on the 1968 Democratic Party ticket. Humphrey and Muskie lost to Richard M. Nixon.

A former governor of Maine and also a state legislator, Muskie was elected to the Senate in 1958.

He ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. As a means of gathering foreign expertise, Muskie toured Israel, Egypt, the Soviet Union and West Germany. In Russia he talked with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and said he found him "completely cordial and

frank."

In February 1979 Muskie visited Poland as Carter's envoy and met with Polish leader Edward Gierek for talks on economic matters and the SALT II arms treaty. In that same trip, he visited West Germany, Portugal, Spain and Belgium.

Muskie, 6-foot-4, often has been called "Lincolnesque" because of his height, lean figure and craggy face.

He was born in Rumford, Maine, March 28, 1914, the son of a Polish immigrant. His father, a tailor, had been named Marciszewski, but immigration officials shortened the name to Muskie and it became official when his father became a citizen.

Graham criticizes seizure of refugee boats

KEY WEST — Calling the policy "life-threatening," Florida Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday criticized the Carter Administration's decision to seize some refugee boats returning from Cuba.

While Graham visited Monroe County facilities taxed by the influx of refugees, Coast Guard

and Immigration officials braced for a new flood of arrivals as the "freedom float" initiated two weekends ago by Cuban exiles living in Florida continued Tuesday.

By late afternoon, eight boats carrying more than 200 refugees had arrived here.

"I do not believe confiscation of

boats is appropriate," Graham said during a visit to Key West Tuesday afternoon. "It encourages clandestine activities such as dropping the refugees in the water near shore. I believe this is life-threatening and we've seen examples of this in the past in reference to the Haitian refugee situation."

On Monday, federal Customs agents began stopping some ships from leaving Key West's port. At least five captains reported their ships had been seized. All of the boats had returned to Florida over the weekend with large numbers of refugees.

The governor was referring to an August 1979 incident during which smugglers forced a boatload of Haitian refugees into the ocean off Palm Beach County. A Haitian mother and her five children drowned. The two smugglers were subsequently convicted of manslaughter.

"I have urged that they (the Carter Administration) reconsider this policy," Graham said. "I think the attempt to cut off this system without providing an alternative is futile."

The governor also told over-

worked Key West physicians he would send in additional medical supplies and personnel and said he believed the federal government would soon play a greater role in assisting refugees.

"We'll be seeing a lot of human tragedies" in the boatlift, Graham said, adding government agencies should provide assistance for humanitarian reasons.

SCRATCH



By Treadwell



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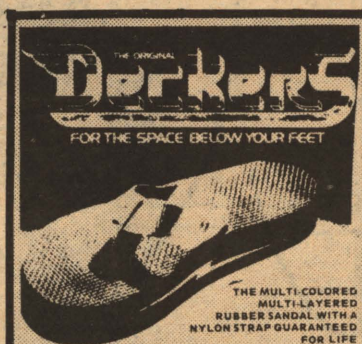
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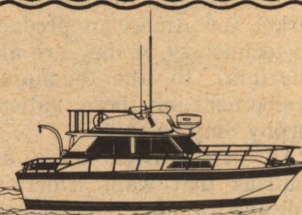
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USF anti-nuke activists protest in Washington

By JIM GOUVELLIS
Oracle Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A group of about 40 protesters from USF and the Tampa area joined more than 25,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators here last weekend.

But, because of intense rain many of the supporters of the "no-nukes" movement said they were disappointed with the turnout. Scott Boggs, an organizer of the USF trip said, "I think we could have drawn at least 150,000 people if it hadn't been for the weather."

The rally was part of a four-day series of protests and lobbying against nuclear power which began Friday night with an all-night vigil in front of the White House. The demonstration was organized by the Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World. The Tampa

contingent made the trip under the auspices of the locally-based Sunshine Action Group.

The event was planned by the anti-nuclear activists from across the nation in an effort to show that last May's massive protest (which drew nearly 70,000 supporters to the nation's capital after the Three Mile Island incident) was no fluke.

Other groups also used this year's event as an opportunity to promote their special causes that seemed unconnected to the nuclear power issue. There were representatives from the National Organization for Women, the Socialist Workers Party, anti-draft organizations and the Revolutionary Communist Party at the rally.

At one point, the speakers at the rally almost succeeded in turning the focus of the

demonstration to the Iranian situation. Speaker after speaker condemned President Carter for his handling of the aborted rescue attempt of the hostages in Iran.

"Our government is in the hands of a madman who not only risked the lives of the eight GI's, but he risked the lives of the Iranian people and the world. Carter should be impeached," said David Dellinger, an anti-war activist and writer for Seven Days magazine.

Other speakers denounced the government's handling of the Iranian situation during the past few days by saying that we are now dangerously close to nuclear war.

The rally was not all work however, as many performers and musicians donated their time to perform for the cause. The

crowd listened in the rain to Blood, Sweat and Tears, John

Hall, Richie Havens, Bonnie Raitt, Pete Seeger and others.

Model U.N. to debate possible military action against Iran

By DANNY DUNKIN
Oracle Staff Writer

With United States military force against Iran being considered to resolve the hostage crisis, the Model United Nations will hold a security council meeting today to discuss whether the United States should use military action.

The security council, composed of 15 member countries and an Iranian delegation, will assemble in the University Center, room 252 (east and west) to debate a resolution calling for U.S. military action against Iran. The council will also discuss a resolution concerning a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The basis for the resolution calling for military force, said MUN Treasurer Ken Brown, stems from Iran's ignoring the order by the International Court of Justice (December 15, 1979) to "ensure the premises of the U.S. embassy in Tehran be restored to the possession of the U.S.," and "ensure the immediate release of all persons" held in the embassy.

The resolution, applied from Article 42 in the Charter of the

United Nations and Statutes of the International Court of Justice, reads in part: "... It (a country) may take such action by air, sea, or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security. Such actions may include demonstrations, blockades and other operations. . . by members of the United Nations."

Brown mentioned the importance of the five permanent member countries of the security council — China, France, the United Kingdom, the United States and the Soviet Union. A veto by any one of the permanent members automatically rejects a

resolution, Brown said.


The simulated security council session is aimed at displaying "the interworkings of the U.N.," according to Brown, and just how difficult it is to pass certain resolutions.

MUN Secretary-General Gay Spiegel said an Iranian student from Tallahassee will act as an adviser to the Iran delegation at the session.

Mass Comm advising

Pre-advising for mass communications majors who will attend USF during summer and fall quarters will be held May 6-8 in LET 416. Seniors expecting to graduate in August or December will be advised May 6 from 4-7 p.m. May 7 from 4-7 p.m. is reserved for all other mass communications majors except those taking the core classes, who will be advised May 8 from 4-7 p.m.

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Cities, businesses and industries must constantly look to the future, plan for it and consider the inevitable changes in supply and demand it will bring. If they neglect to be future-minded, they might not have any future.

We regard that principle as common-sense knowledge for business, but what about the future of our colleges and universities? Have we allowed a myopic view to predominate in the considerations of our nation's higher educational facilities?

At one time, teachers were in constant demand. A professor at Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration writes that he gave little consideration to the thought that the demand for teachers would ever be filled and the market flooded with unemployed, qualified teacher-trainees.

In fact, he says, "We measured our success by the number of

students we sent on to get their Ph.D.s and follow in our path. We never stopped to ask how many the path could accommodate, or where it led."

It's time we at universities question where our paths are leading our graduates.

Leftover from the teachings of Plato and later idealists is the idea that the seven liberal arts should be the basis of all education because the learning of these subjects strengthens the mental muscles. The underlying goals in the formation of our colleges and universities was the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

At one time, it might have been practical for one to pursue knowledge on a broad basis. It could be applied in government, philosophy or education. Many of those who pursued a university education already had independent incomes. However, in

our modern society a broad-based seeking of knowledge is not practical, primarily because there is just too much knowledge to pursue. Every field has developed phenomenally in this century. Every field demands specialization for one to become an expert in its technicalities.

Besides the limits of our intellectual capacity, there are economic limits as well. Few who attend universities now have a guaranteed life income. The universities and their students must face the reality of the need for employment after graduation.

It is not that we're advocating the replacement of universities with vocational schools. Rather, we are proposing that universities offer a practical goal to their students as well as broadening the students' vision of the liberal arts.

Such lofty goals as "enhancing discriminating aesthetic judgment," "developing in-

tellectual acuity" and "promoting concern for social institutions" do not seem to coincide with "enhancing employment opportunities."

As Jesus said to the Pharisees who kept the letter of the law but forgot its essence, "These you ought to have done, without neglecting the others."

Universities have understood the essence of education. The liberal arts teach one much about life — how to face it, how to live it. However, without the means to support oneself, one will not have any life to live.

Universities should not forget the lessons our past has taught us about life, but neither can we neglect the lessons life is teaching us now. We must adjust our curriculums to include preparation for the future: Both the future of our students and of our universities.

USF should be a trend-setter

Editor:

The open areas of USF are a delightful contrast to crowded construction at other institutions. Proposed construction here should be aimed at serving the educational and housing needs of a maximum number of students. Buildings which serve an elite few have no business being on a public university. If additional student housing has been determined to be necessary, the proposed lease property should be set aside for dormitories.

Fraternal organizations could perhaps have USF cosign a mortgage for some off-campus property within walking distance of the school.

It is a mistake to try to pattern USF after older state institutions. We should recognize ourselves as being trend-setting, not tradition-bound. Students have a responsibility to themselves and to future classes to foster individuality as well as intellectual and social freedom.

Why should a public institution trying to provide quality educational experiences to 21,900 students cater to a few private organizations? Why, as Mr. Priede asserts, does USF need to attract more students? We're growing incredibly already.

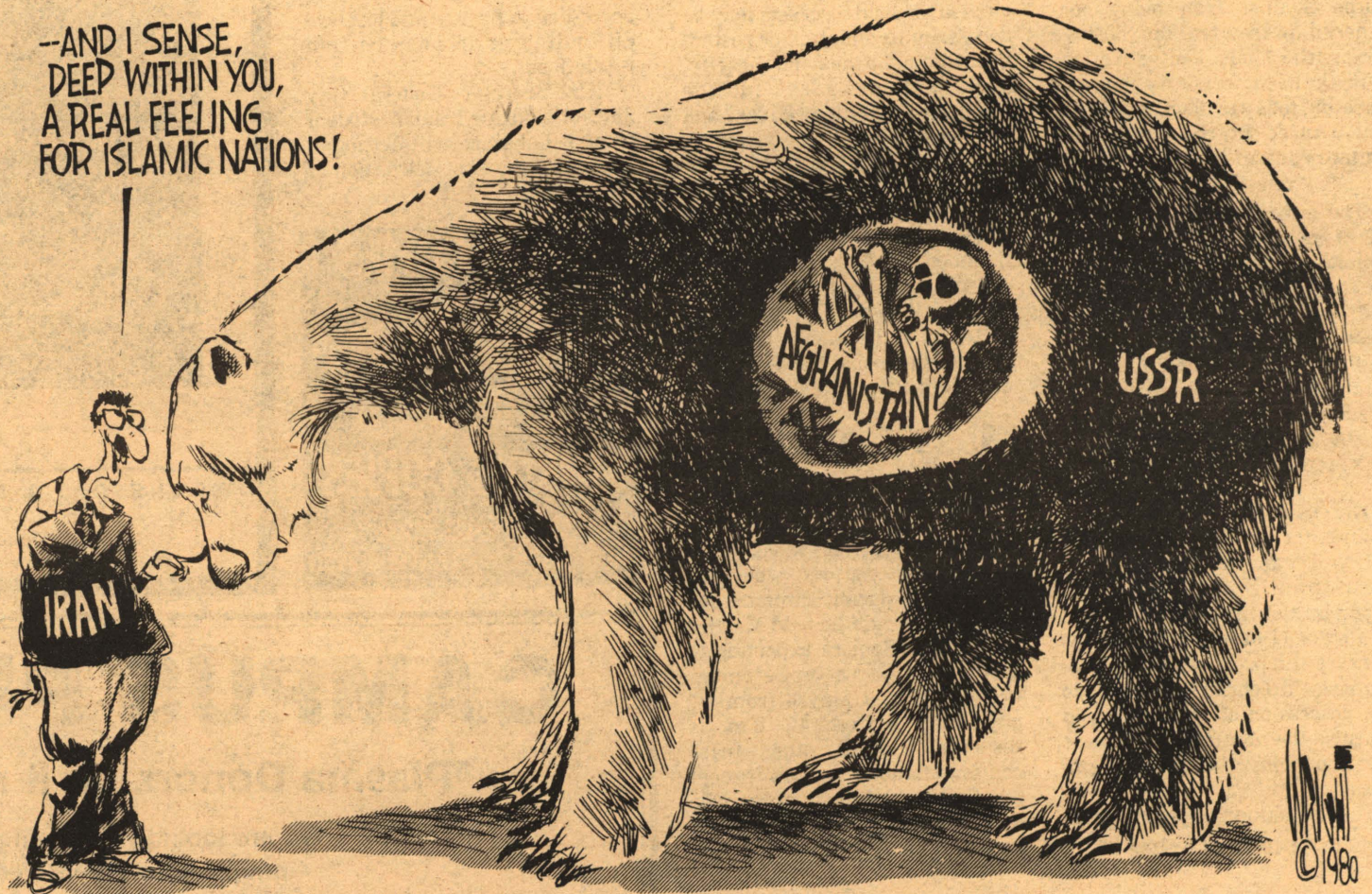
Let's have a choice by ballot, Student Government.

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Article was an insult to Greeks

Dear Editor:

As an Independent, I feel the article of Friday, April 25, on the problem that arose during Phi Delt Derby Week was an insult to the Greeks. It is all too seldom that a story is written on the sororities and fraternities at USF... and it is no surprise to me that the article would either contain false information or be written to denounce the Greek way of life.

It is my opinion that Epstein did not fully investigate the story. There are numerous questions he should have asked and reported on.

In the true Oracle tradition it is not surprising to see such an article on the front page.

A truly disappointed Independent,
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Take some precautions before going into debt

Editor's note: Mr. Janner is not an attorney, and therefore cannot give legal advice. This column is meant to provide general information about the law.

Credit comes in two forms — the kind you get for having a good idea or accomplishment (such as "You found a parking space, I've got to give you credit!"), and the kind you need to make a major purchase. Unfortunately, while the former may be more aesthetically pleasing to the ears, it really doesn't help when you are trying to buy those expensive necessities of contemporary society such as cars, microwaves, winning basketball coaches and reinforcements for crumbling multi-purpose centers. At times such as this, you will probably need to borrow money from a bank, credit union, finance company, savings and loan association and the like.

Since borrowing money carries a number of legal implications, it is helpful to take some

What's the Law? By Tom Janer SG Legal Advocate

precautions before placing yourself in debt. To be sure you are getting a good deal, visit several lending institutions. This will allow you to compare credit plans and charges to select the plan that best serves your needs.

When shopping around, there are several things you'll need to know. First, find out the finance charge and the annual percentage rate. The finance charge will include all charges you will pay to secure a loan, including the service charge, credit insurance and filing fees. The annual percentage rate is the amount of interest you will be charged on the money you borrow over a 12-month period and is especially helpful when comparing loan costs.

Next, make sure that you can

afford the monthly loan payments. Know the exact amount of each payment of the loan, since some plans tend to increase the payment amounts toward the end of the loan. Compare your present monthly income and fixed debt to the amount of the monthly payments. Don't overextend yourself. If you do and fail to make payments, you will probably jeopardize your credit rating. Ultimately, you may be unable to secure a loan from any lender.

Third, inquire as to whether the lending company will refund part of the finance charge if you pay off the loan early. In some situations, you can make substantial savings on loans if you complete payments before the due date.

In addition, find out the consequences involved in missing a payment or paying only a portion of a scheduled payment. Often, the failure to meet the payment

deadline will allow the lender to repossess your goods or any possession you have offered as security such as a car or house. Also, if you intend to cosign the loan with another person, be familiar with your legal obligations in this situation. In

most instances, you may be held responsible if the other person fails to make the payments.

Finally, take the time to consider your findings before contracting to borrow money. A capricious decision in this area can lead to many problems.

Our problems increase because of lack of love

Editor:

Perhaps if people cared more for each other as humans, then the love between men and women would be that much fuller and deeper. All too often in the past, we have reacted to increasing world problems by retreating to the emotional cocoons offered by our mates, with more human alienation as a result. The very reason that families are falling apart, that crime is increasing,

that suicides and a host of other problems are increasing is because of a lack of love at the human level. Running in fear from one another will not save us from ourselves. As we learn to love and forgive those around us, we raise ourselves to higher levels. As we improve as individuals, hopefully, so do our friends and relatives.

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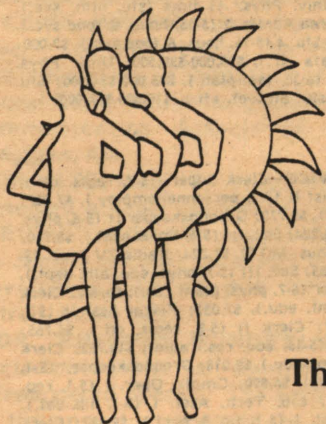
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Chester Ferguson addressed the University community when the new business building opened in November.

Business Building Named For Ferguson

USF's College of Business Administration will be known in the future as the Chester Howell Ferguson Building, USF President John Lott Brown announced.

Ferguson is a Tampa attorney who served 14 years on the Florida Board of Regents (BOR).

The Hillsborough County delegation sponsored the legislation. Both houses passed the bill unanimously.

"In the short two years that I've been the President of this University," said Brown, "it has become evident to me that Chester Ferguson has made extensive, highly significant contributions to higher education in the state of Florida and particularly on this campus."

Ferguson's term on the BOR ended December, 1978. He is currently a senior partner in MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly and chairman of the board of Lykes Brothers, Inc.

Japanese Education Forum Topic

The radical changes in the educational system of Japan since World War II will be the subject of a USF Foreign Forum speech by Hiroshi Kida at 2 p.m. May 1 in the special collections area of the library.

His topic will be "Higher Education in Japan."

Kida is director general of the National Institute for Educational Research of Japan and until recently was a vice minister in the Japanese Ministry of Education.

He will discuss the post-war democratic reforms in higher education. His speech will also touch on the rapidly rising demands for advanced study and the effects of intense competition on Japanese students.

Prior to his arrival in Tampa, Kida will confer with officials at the United Nations, the Office of Education in Washington and universities and institutes specializing in East-West interests.

Kida currently is visiting for two weeks as a distinguished lecturer in a Japanese Education and Society course in USF's International Studies Program. He and Dr. Tadashi Uchida are Fulbright Asian scholars in residence here. They join USF's Dr. Mark Orr in presenting the course.

Kida's course lectures will take place at 10 a.m. April 29 and May 1, 6 and 8 in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences (SOC) 156. The lectures and the Foreign Forum speech will be open to the public.

announcements

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS who wish to intern during Quarter II of 1980-81 must have their completed application in to the Internship Office, EDU 316, by June 11. Due to the number of students who wish to intern during the second quarter, we will be unable to accept late applications; therefore, internships will not be available until Quarter III if you are not qualified for the Quarter II experience. If you have any questions concerning your program, please see your advisory and/or department chairperson immediately.

ANY FACULTY MEMBER who has not submitted textbook information for Quarter IV 1979-80 should do so as soon as possible to avoid delays in receipt of books in time for class. Use ONLY Form 6509-07 (4-part NCR set). Please list the old USF prefix and course number.

Desk copy request forms are available from Office Stores and should be mailed directly to the publisher. Desk copies may be borrowed from the Textbook Center upon presentation of a UCD Attachment form signed by the accountable officer for the department.

Textbook Revision Forms, USF 6510-Rev. 07-76, are also available from Office Stores. Please use the latest 4-part NCR form.

Course cancellation information should be submitted as soon as available.

Please submit information for Quarter I, 1980-81 as soon as possible. If we can have

your information by May 15 we will be able to serve our students better by purchasing, in June, texts they no longer need, and someone else may utilize during fall quarter.

"For additional information on the following announcements, please contact the Division of Sponsored Research, FAO 126, Ext 2897. New Indirect Cost Rates — Indirect cost rates for all projects beginning on or after 1 July 1980, are to be calculated on a new basis. This new basis is MTDC — Modified Total Direct Cost. These rates apply to all direct costs except equipment, tuition, student fees, fellowships, stipends, and subcontracts over \$25,000. MTDC is applied to all other direct costs: all salaries, wages, (faculty, student, carrier service, A&P), fringe benefits, materials and supplies, consultant services, travel, and subgrants and subcontracts

The MTDC rates are as follows:

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Fixed	7-1-80	6-30-81	43.8	Off-Campus (b)	Research
Fixed	7-1-80	6-30-81	63.8	On-Campus	Instruction
Fixed	7-1-80	6-30-81	45.9	Off-Campus (a)	Instruction
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(a) Includes the library. This location is at the VA Hospital. (b) Excludes the library. These locations include: (1) Tampa General Hospital, (2) St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa, (3) All Children's Hospital, St. Petersburg. Negotiated Agreement dated March 24, 1980.

Early Registration Slated

Early registration for students planning to attend the 1980 summer term at USF will be held on various dates and times May 5-9 on the Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota Campuses.

All students who enter the University with 90 quarter hours of credit or less are required to earn at least 15 quarter hours of credit during one or more summer terms. Quarter IV, 1980 summer classes begin June 23 and run for eight or ten weeks through Aug. 15 or 29. May 13 is the last day for new students to apply for admission for the summer term.

Registration will also be held during the third and fourth weeks of June at times to be announced.

The early registration schedule for the summer term is as follows:

TAMPA CAMPUS — 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 5-9 and 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. May 8, all in SVC 137. Continuing degree-seeking students are eligible. For more information, call 974-4029.

ST. PETERSBURG CAMPUS — 8 a.m.-6

p.m. May 5-8, Admissions Office, Room 128. Officially admitted degree-seeking students are eligible. For more information, call 893-9142.

SARASOTA CAMPUS — 9 a.m.-6 p.m. May 5-7 in Palmer Building D (PMD), West Campus. Newly admitted and continuing degree-seeking students in USF courses only are eligible. The New College of USF honors program does not hold summer classes. For more information, call 355-7671, ext 217.

FORT MYERS CAMPUS — No early registration is scheduled. Students will register during times to be announced in June. For more information, call 334-3780.

In addition to registering for summer term, Tampa Campus students who do not plan to attend the summer term may register early for the fall term (Quarter I, 1980) which begins Sept. 22. That registration will be from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 19-23 and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. May 22 in Room 137 of the Student Services Building (SVC 137). Another early registration for fall will be in August.

Shark Lore Is Lecture Fare

Bathers usually don't know a shark is present near Gulf beaches. But sharks know people are present, and nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand sharks keep their distance, said Dr. John C. Briggs.

A USF marine scientist who specializes in the study of fish, Briggs will lecture on "Sharks: Are They a Real or Imaginary Threat?" at 8 p.m. May 8 in the

Auditorium of Building A, USF at St. Petersburg.

Briggs' talk will focus on ways of minimizing the possibility of shark attack and the facts and fiction of shark lore.

For example, sharks do have a keen sense of smell and can detect even minute amounts of blood in the water, said Briggs. However, shark repellent is not good for much except the human psyche, he added.

Net Set Aids Women's Tennis

A new organization, the Net Set, is being formed to assist the USF Women's Tennis Team.

Sherry Bedingfield, USF Women's Tennis Team coach, has announced a desire to make the team nationally competitive.

To support that aim, the Net Set Steering Committee is contacting persons interested in supporting the team.

Members of the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Blain, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leavengood, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spoto, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sessums and Mr. and Mrs. Joh Van Veldhuizen.

A mixed doubles tournament has been scheduled for May 23-25. Membership fees are \$15 or more. They are tax deductible.

Persons interested in joining the Net Set may contact Sherry Bedingfield at PED 214 or call 974-2125, ext. 50.

vacancies at USF

FACULTY - A&P — Vis. Instructor (5-16, econ.), \$16,991; Asst. Prof. (5-15, ophthal.), \$19,000; Asst. Prof. (5-8, comm.), \$14,000; Asst.-Assoc. Prof. (open, surgery), \$40,000; (negot.); Acad. Admin. (open, med. clinics), \$32,000 (negot.); Assoc. Prof. (5-30, geog.), \$18,000-22,000; Asst. Prof.—2 (5-5, elec. eng.), \$21,000 (negot.); Asst. Prof. (5-30, math.), \$15,000-16,000; Asst. Prof. (5-19, meas. & res. edu.), \$16,412-\$18,855; Asst. Prof. (5-30, geog.), \$15,000-\$18,000; Asst. Prof. (5-1, acct.-law), \$19,000-\$22,000; Assoc. Prof. (6-30, econ.), \$23,000-\$25,000; Asst.-Assoc. Prof. (5-1, acct.), \$22,000-\$26,000; Asst. Prof. (5-15, ophthal.), \$38,468; Asst. Prof. (5-1, acct.-law), \$21,000-\$24,000; Asst. Prof. (4-30, crim. jus.), \$14,000-\$15,500; Asst. Prof. (5-15, philo.), \$12,500; Vis. Asst. Prof. (5-8, math.), \$16,991-\$17,591; Asst. Prof. (5-15, philo.), \$13,500; Univ. Phys. (5-15, stu. hith. svc.), \$25,500-\$39,500; Univ. Phys. 1/2 time (stu. hith. svc.), \$12,750-\$19,750; Area Admin.—2 (5-16, hous. & food svc.), \$12,500; Couns. to Stu.—4 (5-16, hous. & food svc.), \$9,000; Dir. (5-5, reg. data ctr.), \$25,000-\$39,500; Univ. Phys. Plan. Consultant (6-30, fac. plan.), \$15,000-\$24,500; Stu. Aff. Coord. (5-8, stu. aff.-vet. aff.), \$10,500-\$17,000.

CAREER SERVICE—Clerk Super. (5-2, regis. off.), \$8,770; Clerk Typist II (5-2, personnel-employ.), \$7,037; Sec. III (5-5, geol.), \$8,770; Groundskeeper II (5-6, phys. plant-grounds), \$7,224; Sec. III (5-6, fin. & acct.), \$8,770; Sec. II (5-6, col. of bus.-MGT), \$7,224; Radio-TV Spec. (5-7, edu. res.), \$11,985; Sec. III (5-7, phys. edu.-ath. dept.), \$8,770; Cus. Worker (5-7, phys. plant-cus.), \$6,472; Clerk Typist II (5-7, conf. edu.), \$7,037; Fiscal Asst. I (5-7, personnel), \$8,187; Clerk II (5-9, regis. off.), \$6,765; Radio-TV Writer (5-15, edu. res.-radio), \$10,753; Clerk Typist III (4-30, conf. edu.), \$8,018; Groundskeeper I (5-1, phys. plant-grounds), \$6,890; Cmptr. Oper. I (5-1, reg. data ctr.), \$8,331; Lib. Tech. Asst. I (5-1, lib.-cat.), \$9,647; Fiscal Asst. I (5-1, fin. & acct.), \$9,187; Clerk Typist III (5-1, hous. & food svc.), \$8,018.

VACANCIES AT THE MEDICAL CENTER
FACULTY - A&P—Internist-Endocrinologist, Diabetologist Phys. (5-1, diabetes ctr.), \$30,000-\$32,000; Asst.-Assoc. Prof.-Fellow (open, surgery), \$20,000 (negot.); Chairman (open, fam. med.), \$46,000 (negot.)

Deadline to enter the 20th annual All-University Photo Contest is May 8 at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the University Center Activities Board, the contest is open to all students, staff and faculty with entry categories of color and black and white photography. For further information or to enter, call 974-2573 or come in person to CTR 222.

Patricia Sharpe, oboist and USF assistant professor of music will give a recital at 8 p.m. May 5 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The program will include works by Telemann, Rouel and Poulenc.

Accompanying Sharpe will be Martha Rearick on harpsichord and piano, and William Ludwig on bassoon.

The performance will be free and open to the public.

'CONVERSATIONS AT EIGHT' is the theme of an informal gathering of 25 USF students selected by Dr. Dan Walbolt and 25 citizens of the Tampa community at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at the University Center CTR 255.

The event is co-sponsored by the USF Office of New Student Relations and the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the meeting is to give students and residents a chance to exchange ideas and discuss concerns of the community.

A University Spring Fling will be sponsored by the USF Student Government and the University Center (UC) Program Committee from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 4 behind the University Center.

Aim of the program is to involve University students, faculty and staff members and their families in an on-campus event.

Parachuting, game booths, frisbee demonstrations, dancing and various games will be features.

For further information, call 974-2401.

Are you past "college age" and hesitant about enrolling in college?

USF will offer a preview program to answer questions of potential mature students at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 in Room 252 of the University Center. Sponsored by the Office of New Student Relations, the preview is designed to offer advice about entering or returning to school.

Boston Marathon Wheelchair Winner George Murray will be the guest speaker for Handicapped Awareness Day: Accent on Abilities in the '80s. Mildred Singletary and Arva Leathe will coordinate the event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14 at the UC and the UC Mall.

Volunteers are needed to set-up, supervise and tear-down the displays. Call 974-2615 before May 1 to help.

Activities will include a wheelchair obstacle course and a room designed to simulate total darkness for sighted people to experience the problems of the blind. A play will be presented by the Deaf Society at 3:30 p.m.

Spectators will be invited to take part in the events. Awareness Day is designed to bring awareness of the needs of the handicapped to the public.

The Florida Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta is now accepting applications.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the largest body in the world devoted to premedical education. The object of the Society is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators.

A Pediatric Ophthalmology Seminar will be held May 1-3 at the DonCeSar Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach. The event is sponsored by the USF College of Medicine's department of ophthalmology and All Children's Hospital's department of ophthalmology. Registration will be through All Children's Hospital.

Guest faculty include Dr. August Deutman, University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands; and Dr. Robert Ellsworth, Cornell University Medical School. Host faculty will be from USF College of Medicine and All Children's Hospital. Examples of topics to be covered are retinal detachment, glaucoma, ocular infections in newborns, congenital eye disease and the non-seeing infant.

Fourteen Hillsborough County high schools will compete in the semi-annual Math Bowl at USF from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. May 1 in the University Center.

Questions used in the tournament are composed by the Hillsborough Council of Teachers of Mathematics, while arrangements for the competition were made by Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity, USF's Mathematics Honorary Society.

DR. BRENDAN O'MALLEY (int. med.), "Current Advances in Diabetes Management," Hillsborough Diabetes Association meeting, April 20.

DR. GWENDOLINE R. MACDONALD (dean, col. of nurs.) presented a paper entitled "Flexible Options in Baccalaureate Education for Nurses" at the SREB Council of Collegiate Schools of Nursing, Atlanta, March 27.

DR. JEANNETTE SASMORE (nurs.) presented a paper on "Pediatric Assessment: Birth Through One Year" at the Hillsborough County Health Dept., Jan. 15; presented a paper entitled "Legal Aspects of Community Health Nursing" at the Hillsborough County Health Dept., Feb. 19.

DR. FRED MURTAGH (rad.) presented a paper entitled "CT Localization of Posterior Fossa Aneurysms in Subarachnoid Hemorrhage" at the International Symposium and Course on Computed Tomography, Las Vegas, April 10.

DR. JAMES S. CARAWAY (rad.) presented a paper entitled "Trauma and the Radiologist" at the Annual Suncoast Trauma Seminar, USF College of Medicine, March 14.

The following USF faculty chaired sessions during the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists held on campus March 26-29:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
FLEA MARKET: UC Mall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
TENNIS (W) vs. Florida, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL (M) vs. Florida Southern, 7:30 p.m.
FILM ART SERIES: "Alien," LET 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 1
PEDIATRIC OPHTHALMOLOGY SEMINAR: Don CeSar Resort Hotel, St. Pete Beach, thru Sat.
GOLF: Southern Intercollegiate, Athens, GA.
TENNIS (M) vs. Rollins, 2 p.m.
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Some Aspects of Photoperoxidation," Dr. Brian Stevens, CHE 105, 4 p.m. (refreshments: SCA 204, 3:30 p.m.).
FOCUS for prospective mature students, CTR 251, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES: David Kline, slides and commentary on Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, ULH, 7:30 p.m.
UCAO PHOTO I CLASS: CTR 203, 7-9 p.m.
MUSIC DEPT.: Faculty Chamber Players Concert, FAH 101, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 2
MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Infinitesimally Generated Sub Semi-groups in Lie Groups," Prof. Karl H. Hofmann (Tulane Univ.), PHY 118, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES: "The Paper Chase," SPA, Bldg. A, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
OSP FILM: "Midnight Cowboy," LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Pat Garret and Billy the Kid," LET 103, midnight.
UCAB DISCO NIGHT: UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
SG-UCAB FAMILY DAY: UC Mall, 1 p.m.
OSP FILM: "Stormy Weather," LET 103, 8 p.m.

DISCO NIGHT: CTR 248, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 5
EARLY REGISTRATION for summer quarter.
CRC SEMINAR: "Statistical Packages" SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.
MUSIC DEPT.: Faculty recital, Patricia Sharpe, oboe, FAH 101, 8 p.m.
UCAO PHOTO I CLASS: CTR 203, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
EARLY REGISTRATION for summer quarter.
UCAB LANDLORD-TENANT WORKSHOP: CTR 251, 7-9 p.m.
CONTINUING EVENTS
PLANETARIUM: "The Stars of Spring and Summer" (May).
FINE ARTS GALLERY: Metaphorical Realism, thru May 24.
TEACHING GALLERY: Alexa Kleinbard, thru May 2; Eric Holt Thesis Show, May 5-9.
UNIVERSITY GALLERY: Lori Dostoviran, mixed media, thru May 2; John Costin, oils, drawings, prints, May 5-9.

Theatre Students Win Praise

USF Theatre students received accolades for their production in Washington, D.C. last week of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" during the national American College Theatre Festival (ACTF).

The University was one of seven regional ACTF competition winners in a 10-state area invited to present productions at the festival, held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Each college or university to participate in the national festival received a bronze medal. Other schools performing in Washington were Arizona State University, Brandeis University, Hanover College, The State University of New York at Buffalo, Wayne State University and the University of Iowa.

Both Florida Senators, Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, congratulated USF theatre students on their performance.

Journalist Discusses Soviet Invasion

Slides and commentary detailing what Afghanistan guerillas are doing to resist the Soviet invasion of their country will be presented by American journalist David Kline, who last visited the country in March, at lectures May 1 at the USF-Tampa and USF-St. Petersburg.

Kline's talks will be free and open to the public. He will speak at noon in the North Lounge, Building B, USF-St. Petersburg,

and again at 7:30 p.m. in the University Lecture Hall, USF-Tampa. The University Lecture Series will sponsor the talks.

His reports of the Afghanistan situation, obtained by posing as a tourist and traveling behind guerilla lines less than one month ago, have been printed this month in the Christian Science Monitor, Canada's MacLean's and People magazine, among others.

CAREER SERVICE— Sec. III -antic. (5-1, pharma.), \$8,770; Clerk V (5-1, lab animal med.), \$9,647; Oper. Eng II (5-2, med. ctr. until.), \$10,210; Cus. Worker (5-6, med. ctr. phys. plant), \$6,473; Radio-TV Eng. Mgr.-antic. (5-1, learn. res. ctr.), \$14,240; Med. Illustrator II-antic. (5-1, learn. res. ctr.), \$11,985; TV Program Mgr. II-antic. (5-1, learn. res. ctr.), \$17,059.

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DR. DAVID CARTER (comm.) and **DR. J. KEITH JENSEN** (comm.) presented a paper "Self Perception: The Effects of Public Speaking on Speakers" at the 50th Annual Conference of the Southern Speech Communication Association in Birmingham, Ala.

DR. STEPHEN E. KLESIOUS (edu.) presented a paper entitled, "Project I'M SPECIAL" at the 54th Annual Meeting of the Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Detroit, Mich., April 8.

DR. RICHARD WUNDERLIN (bio.) participated in a symposium on "Endangered Species: The Second Step" at the annual meeting of the Assoc. of Southeastern Biologists held on campus March 26-29.

DR. HANS JUERGENSEN (hum.) gave a reading of his poetry at the Tulsa Central Public Library and gave workshops to the Tulsa and Oklahoma Poetry Societies March 27-29.

DR. CLINTON J. DAWES (bio.), aquatic ecology;
DR. ALLAN MICHAELS (bio.), microbiology, cellular biology and molecular biology;
DR. DEAN MARTIN (chem.), plant physiology;
KEVIN PETERS (mar. sci.), ichthyology and herpetology;
DR. BRUCE COWELL (bio.), aquatic ecology;
DR. DIANE T. MERNER (bio.), cryptogamic botany.

The following papers were presented at the Microcirculatory Society meeting in Anaheim, Calif. on April 12 and 13:

DR. C. H. BAKER (physio.) and **F. R. WILMOTH**, "Altered microvessel Blood Flow Distribution in Spontaneously Hypertensive Rats."
DR. D. L. DAVIS (physio.), **D. V. BARAG** and **DR. J. M. PRICE** (physio.), "Effects of O2-Bubbling on Ca Efflux From Dog Anterior Tibial Arteries."

DR. SARA DEATS (Eng.) presented a paper entitled "Romeo and Juliet and Popular Audience Response" at the National Popular Culture Association in Detroit, April 16-20.

MARILYN MYERSON (women's stu. program) gave a presentation on "Social Dimensions of the Contemporary Menstrual Taboo" at South East Psychological Association Conference, Washington, D.C., March 27.

DR. DANA STEVENS (econ.-New College), "Energy and Economics in the '80's," Jewish Community Council, April 15; "Value of the Arts to the State," Fine Arts Day, Tallahassee, April 19.

RANDY GONZALEZ (Univ. police) presented a program on "Rape and Personal Safety" on behalf of the Student Programming Office on April 23.

DR. J. M. PRICE and **DR. D. L. DAVIS**, "Peak Isometric Stress in Vascular Smooth Muscle: A Similarity Between Electrical Stimulus and Norepinephrine."

F. R. WILMOTH and **DR. C. H. BAKER**, "Microvascular Indicator Dispersion in Rat Cremaster Muscle with Vasodilation."

DR. BRUCE LINDSEY, "Parallel Information Transfer in Crayfish Nervous System."

DR. ROGER SHANNON and **D. L. FREEMAN**, "Inhibition of Medullary Nucleus Retroambiguus Expiratory Neuron Activity by Intercostal and Abdominal Muscle Proprioceptor Afferents."

DR. R. P. MENNINGER, "Right Atrial Stretch Inhibits Supraoptic Neurosecretory Neurons and Decreases Plasma Vasopressin."

DR. JAMES G. MOSELEY (rel., New College), "A Preface to Theology," annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion's Southeastern Region, March 13-15.

It's official!

USF wins Commissioner's Cup

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

After the poor finish the basketball team had this season, it's hard to imagine — but it is also official — USF won the Sun Belt Conference's Commissioner's Cup for the third year in a row. The win was announced by the conference Monday.

The Bulls ended the season with a 6-21 record and fifth-place standing in the conference. That, however, was the only sport in which USF finished with less than the No. 1 spot.

Although the baseball season

has not yet concluded, the Bulls' poor 15-29 record, .238 batting average and 5.94 ERA will not damage the outcome of the cup's standings.

USF totaled 34.5 points in competition for the cup. USF was awarded points for each of the following first-place finals: soccer, cross country, golf and tennis.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte is in a close race for the second-place spot, just one point ahead of the University of Alabama at Birmingham's 25 points.

The baseball competition will

definitely be the key to the second-place through seventh-place standings. After UAB, the University of South Alabama holds on to a strong fourth-place with 24 points.

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Four members of the USF Lacrosse Club were selected to the Florida Lacrosse All-State Team during a match between the northern and southern all-stars held in Orlando last weekend.

Jamie Thomas, the Bulls' defensive standout, was the only player from USF to make the first team. Mike Krivonak, Bobby Hipworth and Kurt Sichelstiel were named to the second team.

The Florida All-Stars will meet the Southern Conference All-Stars May 10 at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

In the all-star match in Orlando, the Bulls' Tom Melton scored two goals; Hipworth had one goal and one assist; while Krivonak provided two assists in helping the North down the South 11-10, in sudden-death play. Scott Butcher played outstanding defense for the North.

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Rosie Ruiz stripped of Marathon title

BOSTON — The Boston Athletic Association Tuesday stripped Rosie Ruiz of New York of her Boston Marathon women's division victory.

Race Director Will Cloney awarded the No.1 spot to Montreal's Jacqueline Gareau, who was on hand at the press conference and accepted Cloney's congratulations.

Cloney said the investigation showed "beyond any reasonable doubt" that Ruiz, a 26-year-old Manhattan office worker who says she had run in only one prior marathon, did not cover the entire 26-mile, 385-yard Boston footrace.

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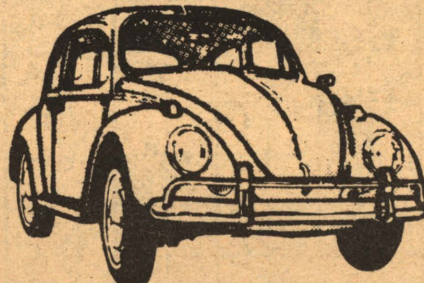
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1 Sloping roadway

5 Meadow

8 Dog's name

12 Nautical word

13 Expensive import

14 Docile

15 Traveler's need

17 Hebrew instrument

18 Examines

19 Prayer

21 Flaccid

24 Japanese shrub

25 Ann or May

28 Pearl Buck heroine

30 Solemn promise

33 WWII org.

34 Seizes roughly

35 Summer on the Loire

36 Definite answer

37 First-rate

38 Goad

39 Hold session

41 Play the lead

43 Mountain creste

46 Italian poet

50 Come in last

51 Countersign

54 Astringent

55 Beard of grain

56 Indigence

57 Serpent lizard

58 Charles or Milland

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

59 Weaver's reed

DOWN

1 Engrossed

2 Wings

3 Quantity of food

4 Mortar's companion

5 Card game

6 Norse goddess of healing

7 Choir section

8 Sedate

9 Hebrew feast

10 Melville opus

11 Sea bird

16 Greek letter

20 Operates

22 Philippine Moslem

23 Schemes

25 Affectedly modest

26 Primate

27 Skips over

29 Countenance

31 Oklahoma Indian

32 Married

34 Portal

38 Shrimplike crustaceans

40 Newspaper paragraphs

42 Paid notices

43 Exclamation

44 Part

45 Mast

47 Christmas

48 To corner

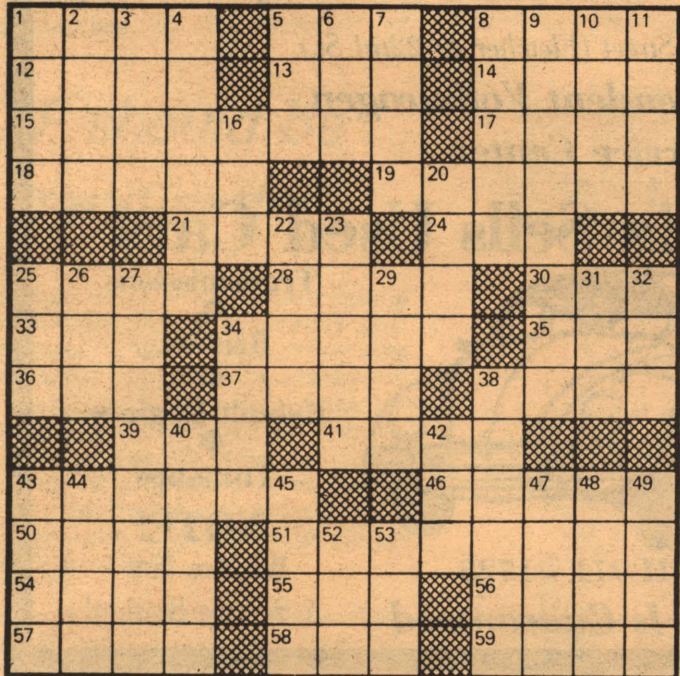
49 Whirlpool

52 Milkfish

53 Curve of a ship's planking

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-30

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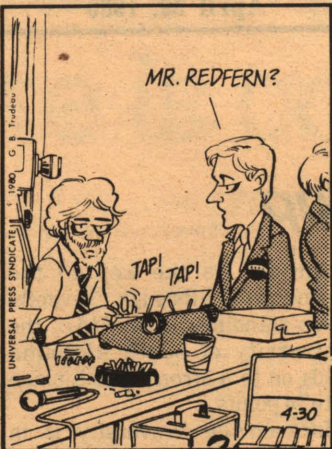
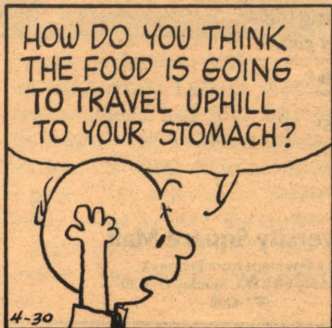
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HIGHWAY ACCIDENT DIDN'T DELIMIT LONG WAY HOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals I

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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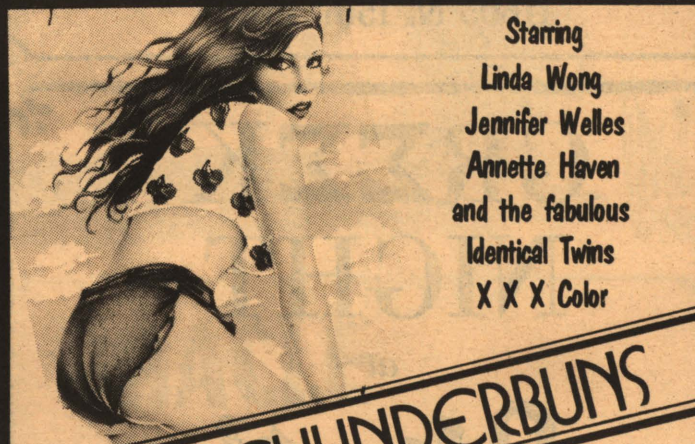


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Jay, I know I said it Friday, but I had to say it again; Thank you so much for lunch. Vicki. 4-30

Happy Birthday, Old-Lady Debbie Kostick. You're twenty-one and legal everywhere now! Make this last birthday in Florida count. Love, Michelle. 4-30

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

Student Government and the University Center Programming Committee are sponsoring a University Spring Fling on May 4, 1980. All students, faculty, staff, their families and friends, are invited. Events for all ages, 2-72. 5-2

Business college has one senate seat vacancy. Interested apply Wed., April 30, 2 p.m., Rm Bus 2304. 4-30

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By GWEN BAUMANN
Oracle Staff Writer

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USF's department of foreign languages offers a summer study program each year that is centered in Madrid. This will be the program's third year. Dr. Cleon Capsas, professor of foreign languages, sponsors the program.

"The idea is to improve language ability and cultural sensitivity," Capsas said. "You do this by studying first-hand."

The study program involves classes with Capsas at the University of Madrid on Hispanic civilization and conversation. The group makes numerous trips to museums and other historical areas.

Students travel throughout Castile and can spend an additional week traveling in Andalusia. But study of the places to be seen also takes place beforehand because, as Capsas said, "My theory is that they should know what they're going to see before they go out there."

Although up to 12 hours credit are available, eight credit hours are standard, Capsas said. Classroom and travel study account for four credit hours at USF. Another four hours are gained in the "zone-of-observation project," Capsas said.

Each student picks a section of Madrid and studies it in detail for two to three weeks. He becomes acquainted with the way of life in that community.

"They (students) meet Spaniards and have all sorts of adventures. You can't predict what will happen. It is sort of a cultural anthropology-type of thing," Capsas said.

Such integration into the community takes away the tourist feeling, he added.

An orientation for the program will be held May 12 at 5 p.m. in LET 209. Pamphlets and details of the program will be available at that time.

Cost of the trip is \$1,020 plus USF tuition. A Tampa orientation will be held June 19-28. Departure is scheduled for June 29 and students can return either July 28 or August 14.

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forum the issue of when the Sun Dome will be completed was brought up. He said he hopes the major part of the construction will be completed by the end of the summer and the Sun Dome will open in time for the Basketball season.

"I am more optimistic than

some of the local contractors who are watching the day-by-day construction. We are appealing to Austin-Westshore (the contractor) to put on extra workers to complete this part (the major) of the construction," Brown said.

Brown said the next phase of the construction will be to repair some structural problems.

When asked by a student if he thought the delays would have an effect on the rent paid by student organizations to use the facility, Brown said he did not know for sure.

Brown also re-emphasized his contention that the University, despite its efforts, has not been successful in its equal opportunity program.

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