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## Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with a chance of some rain and a few thundershowers. Lows in the 60s. Highs mostly low 80s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph today. Rain probability 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

## Recruiters banned from UC after PSU demonstration

By BOB MALLETT  
Oracle Staff Writer

As a result of a demonstration in the University Center lobby by members of the Progressive Student Union Thursday, military recruiters will no longer be allowed to set up tables in the UC.

USF Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt announced in a memorandum to UC Director Phyllis Marshall and Placement Director Glenda Lentz that in the future recruiters would not be allowed to operate in the UC lobby and will be confined to space assigned through the placement office.

"It (the memo) interprets the UC lobby area as being limited to use for specifically student-related organizations," said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Hewitt. "Military recruiters will be treated just like any other employment entity."

The memo came in response to the PSU demonstration protesting the University's policy of allowing recruiters space in the UC lobby without being sponsored by a student organization.

University regulations require any off-campus group that wishes to appear on campus to be sponsored by a student organization.

Until Walbolt's announcement Thursday, military recruiters had been exempted from that requirement by the USF administration.

That exemption was called "discriminatory and unfair" by PSU members who staged a protest demonstration in the UC lobby in an effort to get the policy changed.

Originally, the demonstration was planned as a symbolic "human blockade" of the U.S. Navy recruiting tables in the UC.

However, after talking with University Police Officers in the morning, the recruiters left the UC before the PSU blockade could be set up at noon.

The PSU went ahead with the demonstration as about 20 of their members formed a line in the UC lobby and held aloft banners with anti-military and anti-draft slogans.

PSU spokesmen then voiced their complaints about the administration policy to a group of about 100 students who had gathered around the demonstration.

"It is not right for the administration to make decisions about who can appear on the USF campus without input from students," said PSU member Ed Feigen. "We demand a change in this University policy."

Hewitt listened to the PSU's demands and assured them that

he would discuss the issue with Walbolt and inform them of the administration's decision on the question.

After Hewitt left the UC, PSU members attempted to turn the demonstration into a forum for discussion on issues of U.S. foreign policy by airing their opinions on recent military actions in Iran.

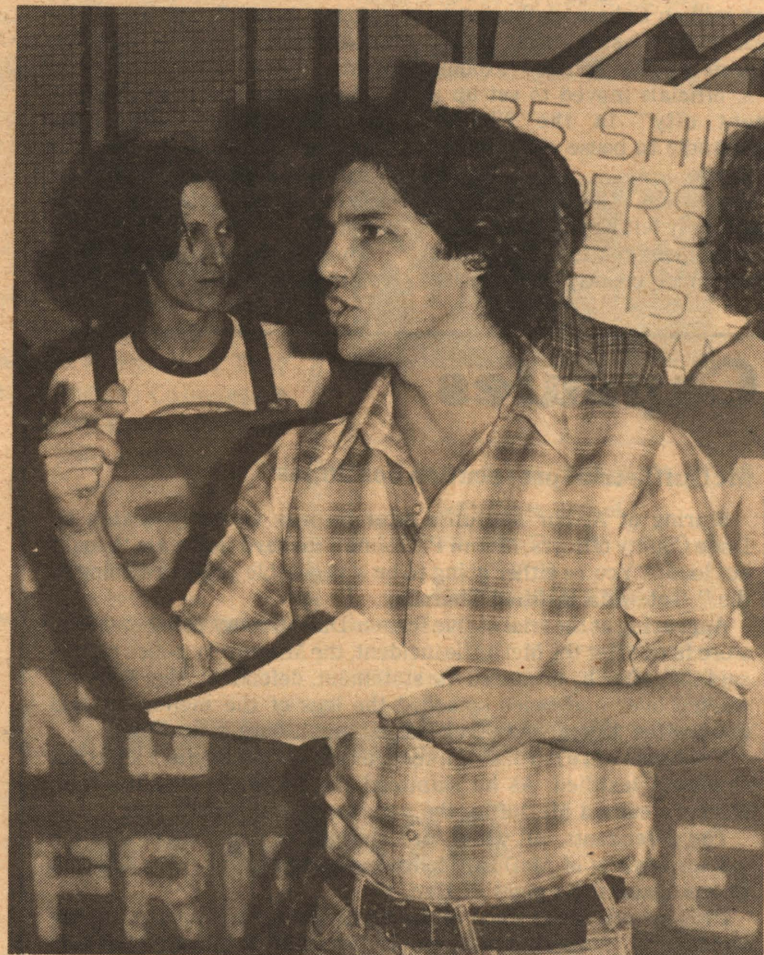
"We in the PSU are appalled at the recent fiasco in Iran and feel that it proves military intervention is no answer to the release of the hostages," Feigen said.

"We demand no registration, no draft and no military intervention in other countries," he added.

Those comments drew a mixed reaction from the crowd of listeners, but sparked a vocal confrontation between some PSU members and supporters of the military.

"If you want to talk about a change in administration policy, talk about that, not about the United States apologizing to Iran when they have 50 of our people," said Carol Roth, who identified herself as "in the Navy and proud of it."

PSU members decided to disband the demonstration because it began to deteriorate.



Oracle photo by Arthur Brice

### PSU member Ed Feigen

#### ... demands ouster of military recruiters

into small groups of persons engaged in shouting matches about world politics, but said they felt the demonstration was a success.

"It is a definite victory," Feigen said. "We were seeking to make sure the recruiters were sponsored by a legitimate student organization and the ad-

ministration took it one step farther by defining the recruiters like any other employment recruiters who must work through the placement office.

"I think this shows that students can get things done if they are willing to stand up and take direct action on issues," Feigen said.

## May Day in Tampa

Members of the Revolutionary Communist Party paraded through downtown Tampa and surrounding neighborhoods Thursday as part of the May Day activities celebrated worldwide. The demonstrators, below right, stopped to chant slogans in front of a

tenement housing building. Jose Larzabal, below left, is shown burning one of the demonstrators' flags. Larzabal, a Cuban-American who works at a body shop in Tampa, charged into the group of demonstrators, breaking their flagpoles.

Oracle photos by Cherie Diez





# Air force base set as refugee center

KEY WEST — As Havana radio touted a gigantic rally of one million Cubans gathering to hear Fidel Castro's first public speech on the refugee exodus, U.S. officials moved to set up a "tent city" in the Florida Panhandle to house some of the refugees.

Meanwhile, Cuban-Americans stubbornly left Key West to try to rescue their relatives from the Communist country despite the

trouble others have had getting out their own families in the ragtag boatlift between the Cuban port of Mariel and Key West.

Most of the new arrivals so far have been prison convicts and refugees who had jammed the Peruvian Embassy in Havana seeking asylum starting Easter weekend.

Those refugees who have no relatives in South Florida will be

sent by plane to Eglin Air Force Base in North Florida beginning within 24 hours, according to Eugene Eidenderge, a special assistant to the president.

Maj. John Fergus at Eglin said a survey team Wednesday determined the facility could handle approximately 15,000 refugees, housing them in a "tent city" similar to the one set up to process thousands of Vietnamese refugees in mid 1970s after the fall of South Vietnam.

Other Florida military bases also have been checked to see whether they could be used for

the refugees, but no further announcements had been made.

Exiles with relatives in Florida are being allowed to go home with the people they haven't seen for years. At least 25 suspected criminals were being detained at an undisclosed location in Key West, according to U.S. intelligence agents.

The state of Florida also took more action. Gov. Bob Graham authorized another \$100,000 in state funds to add to \$50,000 he earlier released for food, shelter, transportation and health care for the new refugees in Key West.

He said the state was spending about \$20,000 a day and the money would quickly run out.

Castro, meanwhile, prepared to address a rally at Havana's Plaza of the Revolution. Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said the Cuban leader would speak out against the "parasites, delinquents and bums" who are leaving Cuba to go to the United States.

Angry new arrivals have denounced Castro's claims that only undesirables are leaving Cuba.

## Capsules

### McDuffie trial prosecution continues

Staring at Arthur McDuffie after he was viciously beaten by Dade County officers, Miami Patrolman Richard Gotowala thought out loud: "You're either going to be a vegetable or you're going to die," Gotowala testified Thursday.

Appearing at the trial of five former Dade County policemen who were fired after the McDuffie incident, the Miami city police officer said that after he muttered the statement, defendant Alex Marrero walked over and twice smashed the legs of the motionless and handcuffed 33-year-old black businessman with a flashlight.

The blows were hard, as if intended to break McDuffie's kneecap, Gotowala testified. As he slammed the flashlight into the legs, Marrero cursed McDuffie, the veteran Miami officer said.

The defendants, all white, are charged in connection with the violent beating of McDuffie following a high-speed chase through Miami streets the night of Dec. 17.

Prosecutors claim some of the defendants tried to cover up the incident by tampering with reports to make it appear McDuffie wrecked his bike in the chase and was injured in the fall. Police said the chase began after McDuffie ran a stop sign.

On trial are Marrero, charged with second-degree murder; Ira Diggs and Michael Watts, charged with manslaughter; and Herbert Evans and Ubaldo Del Toro, charged with being accessories after the fact.

As Gotowala testified, Marrero sat unmoving at the defense table, his hands folded in front of him, his eyes following the words exchanged between the witness and prosecutor.

Gotowala said he screamed at Marrero to "cut it out," but the fired Dade County cop just "popped open the cylinder of his gun" and said he had missed McDuffie twice.

But under cross-examination, the 18-year veteran — who retired from the Miami force on Christmas Eve — acknowledged he picked the wrong man from a photo lineup when questioned about the incident by Dade police investigators.

### Cubans used as informants

KEY WEST — Though their methods are secret, U.S. intelligence agents say they're using refugee informants to identify suspected criminals and spies entering the United States in the refugee boatlift from Cuba.

Standard intelligence techniques also are being utilized, agents here said, but informants recruited from the boats are proving to be a valuable source of information.

But Immigration and Naturalization Service and intelligence agents say they don't want all their methods published for fear the Castro government will figure out how to circumvent them.

When the 140-foot Viking Starship arrived early Thursday morning carrying 500 refugees, agents found two willing informants.

One was a youth recognized by a volunteer at the dock as his cousin. The youth said he had been among the 10,000 Cubans who packed the Peruvian Embassy last month seeking asylum.

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## Saboteurs strike U.S. embassy

Mysterious saboteurs who Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claims are directed by Washington struck again in Iran Thursday, attacking the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, bombing shops in two Iranian cities and trying to blow up a Tehran bridge, the Iranian news media reported.

The young militants holding the embassy said a revolutionary guard was wounded in the overnight attack by "U.S. agents," Tehran Radio reported. Several persons were reported wounded in the bomb attacks.

In an unexpected development, American comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory met with Khomeini in Tehran. Afterward Gregory sounded hopeful for a resolution of the hostage crisis, saying, "I don't think we have passed the talking stage yet."

Gregory has been in Tehran fasting for a settlement of the U.S.-Iran confrontation. He would not disclose what he

discussed with the 79-year-old revolutionary leader.

Outside the U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, an estimated 40,000 Iranians staged a May Day labor rally urging American workers to resist the "crazy acts" of President Carter.

Much of the Iranian govern-

ment's attention was focused on London, where it was faced with its own hostage crisis.

For the second day, three Arab Iranian terrorists held 19 hostages at the Iranian Embassy in the British capital, demanding freedom for 91 Arabs imprisoned by the Khomeini regime.

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# Director says Japanese colleges are easier

By WENDY BORBATH  
Oracle Staff Writer

According to Dr. Hiroshi Kida, director general of the National Institute for Educational Research of Japan, Japanese college students "have it easier" than their American counterparts.

"It's difficult, much more difficult, to get into a university in Japan. But once students get in, it's easier," Kida said.

"Japanese teachers don't teach as much as American teachers," he said. "And because they don't teach so much, students have to study by themselves. They have more freedom to study or not. Many students choose not to study, and so many students

enjoy college very, very much.

"The freest time of their (Japanese college students') lives is while they're in the universities," Kida said.

According to Kida, the most popular courses of major study in Japanese universities are economics, engineering, politics and the liberal arts (in order of popularity).

"Now, they may not be so popular from students' standpoint, but the universities provide large numbers of seats in these classes anyway," Kida said.

Kida said the average cost for each student a year at a Japanese national university is \$500. The annual cost for a private university is approximately \$10,000, he said. Medical students

also have to make additional payments for the support of other colleges, Kida said.

Kida, a Fulbright Asian scholar, will be spending two weeks at USF as a lecturer in a Japanese Education and Society course within the International Studies Program. Dr. Tadashi Uchida, another Fulbright Asian scholar, and Dr. Mark Orr also teach the course.

Kida said he arrived in the United States in mid-April and made stops in New York and Washington D.C. prior to arriving at USF. He said he met with officials at the United Nations and the Office of Education in Washington, and he said he also took time out to visit with friends, "and not just Japanese friends, either."

In his lecture yesterday morning, Kida emphasized the problems encountered by Japanese teacher unions. Kida said that because strikes by government employees (Japanese teachers are government employees) are not allowed, this has been a hindrance to Japanese teacher union activities. The union has protested a law which institutes a teacher examination and rating system and also the practice of teaching moral education, a kind of nationalistic discipline, but to no avail.

"Japanese teachers' union memberships have decreased," Kida said. "There is no difference in salaries (between union and non-union teachers), and the union fees are large."

Kida also admitted that the Japanese school system has a shortage of good libraries. He said Japanese college students buy all the books they need.

"Our system has one shortage. The United States' schools have more good libraries being used by students and professors," Kida said. "In Japan, we use libraries just as a 'sitting place.'"

Kida also discussed the elementary and secondary Japanese school curriculums, saying there are no real differences in the subject matter taught in Japanese and American schools.

Kida will give two more lectures on May 6 and 8 in SOC 156. The lectures begin at 10 a.m. and are open to the public.

## Forum speaker says Japan seeks better education standard

By SONDRRA SERVAIS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Japan's egalitarian system of education, post-war advances and future developments of education among the topics discussed at a USF Foreign Forum Thursday.

Guest speaker Hiroshi Kida, director general of the National Institute for Educational Research of Japan, told a group of more than 40 students and faculty members about the democratization (move toward social equality) of Japanese higher education.

The inherent quality of the Japanese people and the high purposes of education — "no household should consist of uneducated members" — established 1867, and the apparent equality among all classes following the abolition of the feudal system, "contributed greatly to our egalitarian education system," Kida said. "Japan could succeed in building up the masses to a higher society," he said.

Postwar education reform, changes in the employment structure and population con-

centration further advanced higher education, he said.

Kida explained that in 1940 the average life expectancy for males in Japan was 47 years and the average family had 4.5 children, which meant that the father was alive just long enough to see his children through secondary school.

In 1972, an average father had two children and lived to be 53 years old, enabling him to put his oldest child through college.

Per capita income increased from \$460 in 1960 to \$5,360 by 1978, Kida said.

Increased demand in specialized-technical, management, clerical and sales positions coupled with decreased demand for physical labor has brought about change in the economic structure, he said.

Part of this economic change is a move toward social equality in industry as well as education, he said.

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"Future educational developments will persist on this basis (democratization of in-

dustrial)," Kida said.

One of five developments mentioned by Kida is to expand the notion of the university so that working people and aged people may be students."

Two other areas of development are the expansion of educational programs to include both technical and intellectual study and greater diversification to increase the size of each university, Kida said.

"USF would be one of the largest universities in Japan with its 23,000 students," Kida said.

"The largest national university is in Tokyo which has 16,000 students. Only a small number of universities have over 20,000 students," he explained.

Improvement in student selection is another area of need, with 5 million people competing for 600,000 university seats each year, Kida said.

Finally, the need for separation of research and academics would allow better quality in both areas, Kida said.

"Japanese professors aren't so eager to teach students as U.S. professors," he explained. "They (Japanese professors) place more emphasis on research."

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## The end didn't justify the means

Several students interning in the USF College of Education were upset recently by being forced to take a Florida Department of Education field test and by the way in which it was carried out. Some who left the test or refused to sign their names feared possible adverse consequences to their grades.

USF Director of Internships Marcia Mann did not solve the education interns' problem by stating that students who walked out of the test will not be penalized. The problem is more than one of the consequences. It involves the means used to obtain a desired result.

Mann's letter to the Qtr. 3 interns stated, "It is imperative

that you attend, for we are considering this part of your internship requirement." Later in the letter she wrote, "The only excuses that will be accepted will be for medical reasons and will have to be documented by a written doctor's excuse."

Mann explained afterward that wording was used to get the interns excused from the schools where they are interning. Wouldn't a letter of request to the schools have accomplished the same thing? Instead, the students were given the definite impression that these tests were a requirement for their internships, and thus for their graduation.

The tactics used were a violation of students' rights. It is understandable that Mann would

want to cooperate with the Florida Department of Education in helping them to obtain the data they need for a future teacher competency exam. However, a letter implying deleterious consequences if they did not attend was extreme.

It is not the tests themselves we view as threatening, but the manner in which the administration sought to have students participate. A forthright explanation of the state's goals in the tests and the need for student cooperation would have been much more effective.

Finally, someone from the College of Education should have been present while the tests were administered to ensure it was carried out the way Mann had

represented to the students. Then, when problems arose, the college's representative could have explained the discrepancy.

It is true that hindsight is much more accurate than foresight. However, a lesson has been exemplified here that could profit faculty-student relations in the future. That lesson should not be ignored.

A more open communication between these two parties would promote a cooperative spirit based on trust. That attitude would foster accomplishments that both would be pleased with instead of breeding distrust and dissatisfaction.

It is our view, that in this instance, the end did not justify the means.

### SAFE transit for women

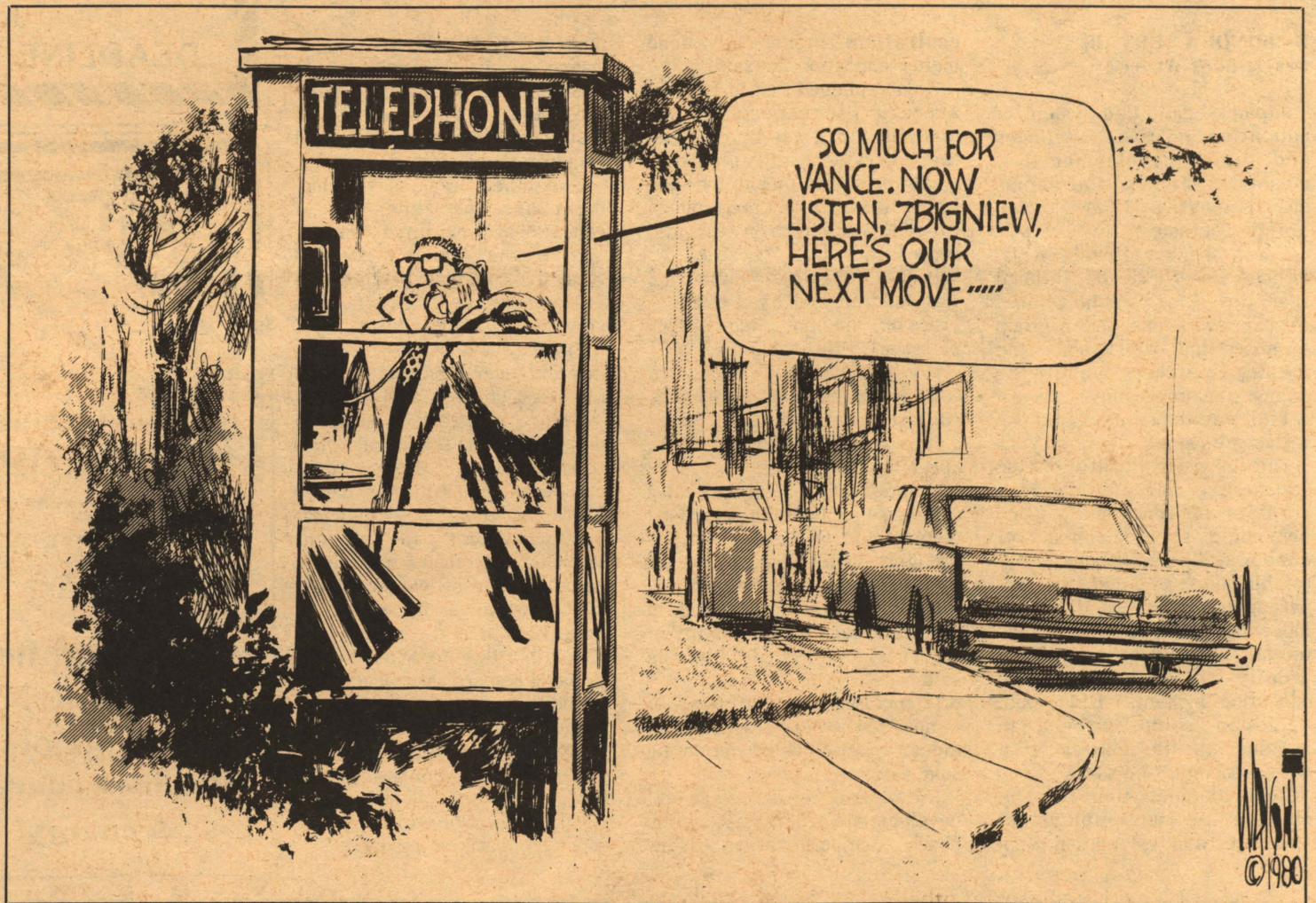
Editor:

As a former student on campus (six years ago), I returned this quarter to live on-campus. The most obvious change I have seen since returning is an atmosphere of fear on this campus. Women are terrified of personal attacks in parking lots, staircases and other likely places. This fear seems entirely justified because of the five sexual assaults at USF during 1979.

The only mitigating factor to protect women while on campus is the SAFE team. The SAFE team has been able to offer safe transit for many women during the evening, myself included. No other student organization provides security or peace-of-mind in the same manner as the SAFE team, and I am glad that it is an option which is available to women at USF.

Sincerely,  
Faith Leslie Petit

### Letters



### Students' rights were violated

Dear Editor:

The recent (April 17) Competency Testing fiasco in the College of Education points out the need for some strong action on the part of the faculty and administration. Students' rights were violated by their being forced to take an examination that had nothing to do with their training in the College of Education. We just don't send threatening letters to students and force them to take tests administered by non-University personnel. We just don't lock them in a room. We just don't have them sign their names on an experimental test paper.

The whole Florida Competency Testing activity threatens to become the biggest educational scandal in the history of U.S. education, and we contribute to such activity by offering up our senior interns as guinea pigs to validate Competency Test items that are farces. It's about time our faculty leadership, who know better, called a halt to participation in a testing

program that is the antithesis of everything we know about teacher preparation.

As for student rights, does the faculty really care? We rush to the defense of a professor whose rights are violated. We protect our academic freedom. We support our staff. Yet, when student rights are violated, we just hear silence. Where are you faculty senate and union advocates? Where are you College of Education council? Our College of Education students deserve your help. Their rights must be protected not because students exist and give us jobs, but because it is the right thing to do.

As for the administration, they should send a letter of apology to each intern, and guarantee all students that such a violation of student rights will never again occur at the University of South Florida.

Joseph Bondi  
Professor of Education

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## Safety Afoot For Everyone

Dear Editor:

This letter is written out of my deep concern for a service that is of great importance to USF, that is the Safety Afoot For Everyone team (SAFE team). Being part of a campus organization in a para-professional aspect, I understand the problems that arise synonymously with the funding of student organizations. Meaning no disrespect for those who listen to budget requests and try to accurately judge the effectiveness of campus-related programs and organizations and allot absurd amounts for maintaining them, I believe there is a definite lack of awareness about the problem of sexual assault on this campus.

The SAFE team is of extreme benefit to all of the students, faculty and staff of USF. Unfortunately, many people (women especially) are not aware because of secrecy, apathy or ignorance of the crime and rape potential on the Tampa campus of USF. The SAFE team is a powerful deterrent to the reality of this fact. I have personally used this service extensively, as have many of my friends and associates. Walking on campus at night is unavoidable, and as long as anyone has any reason to fear for their safety, the SAFE team should exist.

I have one major complaint. In many instances I have been forced to wait for lengthy periods of time before the SAFE team could escort me because they were escorting someone else at the opposite end of campus. Simply, there are not enough teams (presently there is ONLY

ONE) to meet the demands necessary for the size of this campus and the number of people on campus at night. The solution to this problem is adequate funding of a service vital to the safety of students on this campus. A service of this type should be expanded to meet the needs of all.

With deepest concern,  
Lin Henkin 250W  
Coordinator, Women's Peer  
Counseling

## Violence sows more violence

Editor:

Recently I read in a local newspaper that a poll determined that a majority of Americans favor military intervention to resolve the Iranian crisis. Subsequently, the President of the United States reported that the American hostages were in danger and also that he supports military intervention. Does anyone believe that war-like behavior will truly save the lives of the 50 humans being held? Perhaps these jingoistic attitudes are the temporary reaction of a people accustomed to being unchallenged and omnipotent in world affairs. I would hope that these feelings are short lived.

Many times in the past, our government, through its agencies, have manipulated foreign governments without the consent of the foreign governments' people and sometimes even against their will. There are indications that even assassinations and/or attempts were carried out against foreign leaders. On many occasions international law took a back seat to our "national interests." All of these dubious practices were done by our government in our

behalf, by a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." I can not overemphasize that this letter is not a tirade against the American people, our system of government or even the men and women who run it. I only condemn our behavior.

Almost from the start when Columbus was discovered lost by the native Americans, we have tried to make many other peoples conform to our standards of what is right. Sure, I know that everyone has been doing this all over the world since the beginnings of time. That does not make it right or render us guiltless.

The greatest problems facing the world today are not the ones that war would seek to solve, but rather war and the war machine itself. War is senseless, irrational, wasteful and war is hell. All of the nations of the world have some good points and some bad points. All nations have their malcontents and nationalistic martyrs also. Many times nationalistic martyrs are so blinded by patriotism that they

can only see the bad in other nations and only the good in their own. The recent case of Cuban jeering at, hurling insults at and even physically harming their countrymen for wanting to leave is a prime example.

All humans possess a darker side and a lighter side also. Our lighter side can be exemplified by the courageous actions of a group of Russian women that printed an underground book, as told recently in the national magazine "Newsweek" (April 7, 1980). As "Newsweek" put it, "Soviet feminists complained bitterly that the women of Mother Russia have been reduced to child-bearers, sex objects and general work-horses subject to the

degradation of queuing endlessly for foodstuffs while their lolly-gagging men go out and get drunk." The women went on to say, "The Russian man does not take women seriously. Our men would prefer to start a new war... rather than do something about the lot of women."

If we would endeavor to live in a more humane and compassionate world, then we should strive to improve ourselves through loving, caring and forgiving behavior. Violence only sows more violence as it feeds upon the blood of the dead. Only love conquers hate.

William P. Milner, Jr.  
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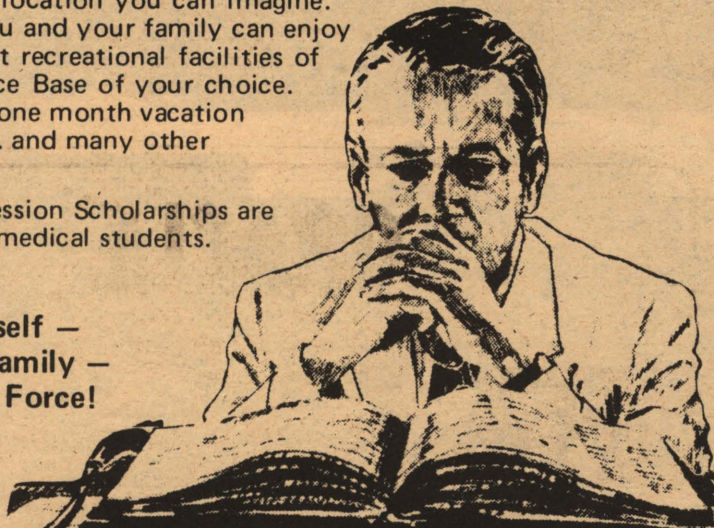
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Pat Garrett, Billy the Kid and Bob Dylan

## Peckinpah and his tedious, sadistic mess

By MARGARITA ECHAZABAL  
Entertainment Correspondent

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," directed by Sam Peckinpah; starring Bob Dylan, James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson; plays tonight and Saturday at midnight in LET 103; admission is free to USF students with valid IDs and \$1.75 for others.

Had "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" been a Japanese horror film, its logical title would have been "Pat and Billy vs. the Overwhelming Bob Dylan."

Dylan's hyped appearance in his first acting role ends as such a bad performance that it would probably give Farrah Fawcett nightmares. But Sam Peckinpah's 1973 Western is so full of awe for Dylan that the focus of the story on the two leading characters becomes secondary.

Before Dylan makes his first appearance, Billy (Kris Kristofferson) asks Sheriff Pat Garrett, (James Coburn) "How does it feel?" The allusion to Dylan's refrain in "Like a Rolling Stone" is not allowed to settle before Coburn replies, "It's like times have changed." (If Pat had been more sarcastic, he might have replied that the answer was blowin' in the wind.)

Although the aura of Dylan hangs heavily over this film, the story deals with the true-life friendship between the outlaw Billy the Kid and his old com-

panion-turned-lawman Pat Garrett.

Pat is hired by cattle barons to kill Billy, but his affection for the younger man threatens to get in the way of his job. The film ends with the necessary showdown between outlaw and lawman.

The film is not interested in making statements that shed new light on life on the frontier. Peckinpah, the master of gory slow-motion-violence films such as "The Wild Bunch," only wants to see how much gratuitous violence and nudity he can get away with.

In one unpleasant scene after another, chickens' heads are blown off, characters are splattered with blood, women are abused and Mexicans tortured.

In the film's most disgusting scene, Dylan throws a knife that bisects another outlaw's neck.

Dylan's violent scene is typical of the role he plays in the film. His character, Alias, is supposed to be enigmatic and sympathetic; instead, Dylan has only a few lines of terrible dialogue and shallow character development.

Just as Peckinpah's direction of Dylan is terribly inadequate (one gets the feeling that he was so thrilled to have Dylan around that he forgot to give him something to do), so is his handling of the entire film.

There are six editors listed in the credits and Peckinpah has complained that the studio's re-cutting of the film ruined it. The editing is undoubtedly terrible, but Peckinpah's slow direction and his inability to compensate for the indulged performances of Kristofferson, Dylan and Rita Coolidge (as Billy's girlfriend) are just as much to blame for the disappointing end-product.

Pop stars in Westerns are nothing new. Elvis played his share of cowboys; Howard Hawks used Ricky Nelson to attract a young audience to "Rio Bravo" in the '50s. While Peckinpah's casting of Kristofferson, Coolidge, Dylan and C&W singer Donnie Fritts gives the film a certain curiosity value, the more solid performances of B-Western veterans such as Chill Wills, Jack Elam, Slim Pickens, Richard Jaeckel and Katy Jurado give it a resonance that only makes the singers look all the more inadequate.

Dylan would have been better off singing "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," the death theme in the film than embarrassing himself in this movie by "acting."

Anyone with the absolute need to see Dylan as an observer in the Old West would certainly be happier listening to "John Wesley Harding" than having to sit through Peckinpah's tedious and sadistic mess.



Kris Kristofferson and James Coburn



"Sallah," starring Haym Topol ("Fiddler on the Roof") plays Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Old Business Auditorium. Admission is free to USF students with valid IDs. The film tells the humorous story of an Oriental Jew who moves to the new state of Israel with his family in the hopes of earning his living playing Shesh-besh (backgammon). It is sponsored by Hillel USF.

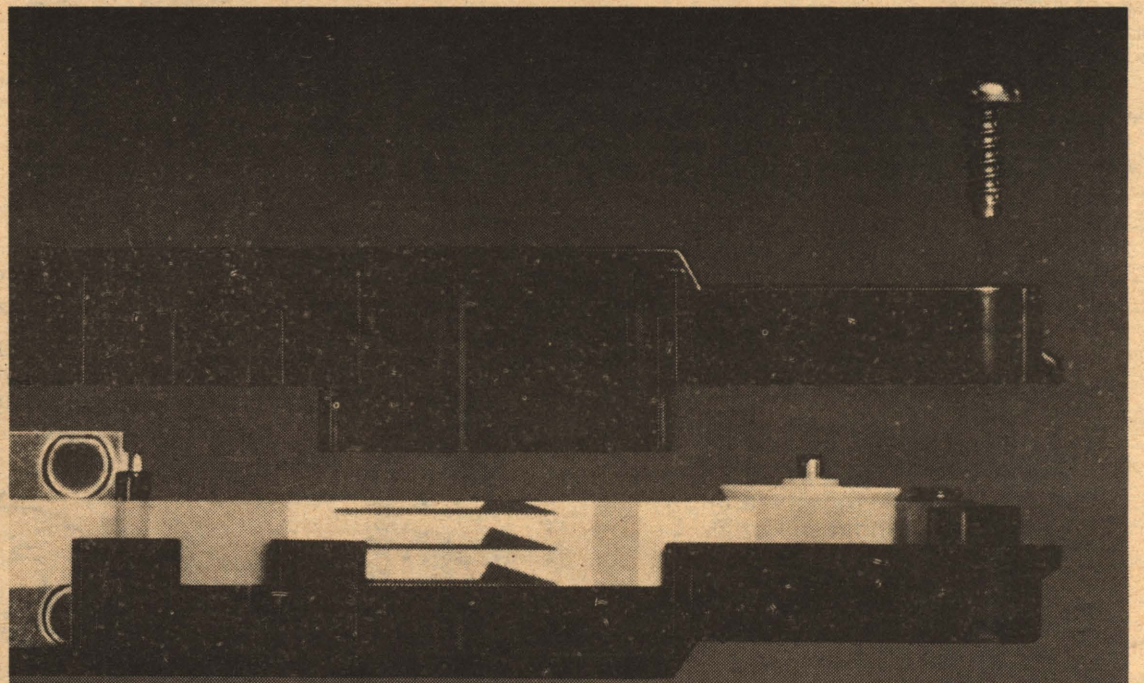
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# 'Midnight Cowboy': a haunting film

BY DANA LEVIN  
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"Midnight Cowboy," directed by John Schlesinger; starring Jon Voight, Dustin Hoffman and Brenda Vaccaro; plays tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LET 103; admission is free to students with valid IDs and \$1.75 for others.

"I'm Joe Buck from Texas."

"I'm Rico Rizzo from the Bronx."

And so, in one uncertain handshake, the South meets the North in "Midnight Cowboy."

The dynamic combination of personalities—Jon Voight as Joe and Dustin Hoffman as Rizzo (or Ratso)—makes an attention-grabbing pair.

Carousing the streets of New York, stealing for a living, the pair develops an unusual relationship. Both characters are dreamers, forced to confront reality as the unbearable pressures of city poverty prove unsustaining to life.

Director John Schlesinger presents a sharp, shocking contrast between country and city life. He has deftly managed to portray his ideas in a visually surrealistic manner while paying acute attention to details.

"Midnight Cowboy" is both humorous and pathetic. It strives to capture the essence of "money as license," bringing to light the corruption found around the wealthy and experienced by an innocent cowboy and his crippled, consumptive guide.

Hoffman maintains a grotesque limp throughout the film, his agony convincingly portrayed. Even though Hoffman often comes across as repulsive, he still commands our sympathy.

Voight's role has a well-rounded quality which allows his personality to grow as he quickly learns to survive in the big city. From a gullible, rather dumb redneck-type, he becomes increasingly bitter, suspicious and eventually violent.

Finally, Joe ends up earning money doing the one thing he knows best—loving. (Thus, the "midnight" cowboy.)

Voight's role is similar to John Savage's part in "Hair," except that Joe doesn't enjoy his new life as much.

## Doctoral defense set

Richard Higbee, candidate for a doctorate degree in psychology, will present a defense of his doctoral dissertation Monday, May 12 at 1 p.m. in SOC 396.

Higbee's dissertation is titled "Locus of Control as a Variable in Analyzing Components of the Rokeachian Attitude Change Process."

"Midnight Cowboy" is the story of a desperate grab for survival and its dismal failure as disillusionment desensitizes emotions.

Ratso dreams of sunshine and coconut milk in Florida. Joe dreams of scoring with women and becoming a great and well-paid lover. Ratso literally rots away in their unheated room in a condemned building, while Joe slowly loses his innocence.

Throughout the movie a harmonica hauntingly plays the tune of "Everybody's Talkin'." The words sung over and over again are:

"I'm going where the sun keeps shining,  
through the pouring rain."

The question is: Does he ever get there?

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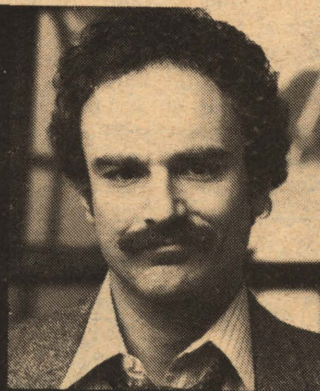
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## The intramural scene

## Former ref says officials 'unqualified'

By SYNDI TRACTON  
Oracle Sports Writer

Intramural referees at USF are not competent to hold their positions, a former referee who resigned Thursday said.

David Shervington, a former student-referee, admitted he had no experience refereeing wrestling matches and resigned after one wrestler was injured during his first match.

Ron Kirshgessner broke his collarbone and dislocated his right shoulder during a match with Mike Howell in the 158-pound weight class. Kirshgessner said he motioned for Howell to stop after Howell had already won the match.

Because of the controversy, the injury and possible future injuries, Shervington said, "We should drop intramurals. We have no people with (refereeing) background in anything."

"If these people want a

professional referee, they should compete on a varsity team. There are a lot of people refereeing with little experience. Maybe we should drop the damn sport."

Howell had Kirshgessner pinned in an "arm bar" when Shervington blew the whistle ending the match, but Howell did not acknowledge the match's end.

The length of the match is also under dispute between the two wrestlers and the Intramural office. The wrestlers agreed the match lasted three periods, but the official scorecard for the match shows just one 45-second period.

Shervington said many of the problems stemming from this match are because of the "unqualified referees" in the intramural department.

"The student assistants that referee probably take the most abuse," he said. "They have to be more sure of themselves as to

objectives, to handling their calls and rule interpretation."

"Of the officials the Intramural office hired, I was the poorest on the mats," he said. Following that match, not realizing the

**"If these people want a professional referee, they should compete on a varsity team."**

— David Shervington

incident in question, I did resign from officiating anymore matches."

Later however, Shervington said: "I don't remember the match to begin with." He said he didn't know what went on during the match and takes no blame for any of the results.

"I believe that intramurals, the staff off that program, or myself have no responsibility for anybody being injured during the

wrestling tournament," Shervington said in the statement accompanying his resignation to Intramural Coordinator Andy Honker. "I do feel sorry for anybody that had the unfortunate fate of getting hurt, and wish them a quick recovery."

Honker had no comment about Shervington's resignation.

Shervington also said many of the referees don't care about the quality of their on-the-job performance.

"I'm refereeing for the money," he said, "so I can graduate. My heart is not in it. We're only human."

Later, in his statement, Shervington said: "Although I accept all responsibility for my conduct on the mats Monday night," he said, "I believe there were no indications of anybody being hurt during the matches I worked."

After the match, Kirshgessner said pain seared through his right

shoulder. He described his pain to a fellow wrestler Jack Anderson (who eventually beat Howell in a later match).

"He said his shoulder was in pain," Anderson said. "I did not see anything illegal. The guy that took Kirshgessner down knew what he was doing."

But Kirshgessner said that after Shervington blew the whistle, Howell continued with the pin — leading to the injury.

"I pinned him on purpose," Howell said. I just wanted to make sure I was in shape. I dominated most of the match."

Howell explained how the injury might have happened.

"To pin him," he said, "I put his arm behind his neck and held it. He might have hurt it himself. He mentioned his shoulder hurt."

"If anything moved out of place, it was on his own doing. He was a very flexible person, so it was probably his leverage fighting against himself."

## UF out-grudges women's tennis team

The women's tennis team lost a grudge match against No. 3 ranked University of Florida Wednesday 9-0.

Playing without the home court advantage, the Lady Gators, sporting an impressive 15-3 record, proved to be too much for USF.

The Lady Brahman's No. 1 player, Lisa Busko, was knocked out of the match by UF's Julie Presley 7-5, 6-3. In No. 2 action, Lee Myers of USF lost to Ilene Friedland 6-0, 6-0.

USF's Katharine Hogan lost a true rivalry to Lisa Levins 6-4, 6-4. Hogan played for UF last year.

UF's Cissie Donigan outplayed USF's Barbara Stack 6-2, 6-4; while in No. 5 action, Dianne Gondolfo (USF) was defeated by Paula Schweb 6-3, 6-1. Singles play ended completely blank for USF as No. 6 Yvonne Koopman lost to Betty Newfield 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles action was no different, as Meyers-Hogan lost to

Presley-Schweb 7-5, 6-4. No. 2 doubles saw Donigan-Friedland top Busko-Stack 6-4, 6-1. Coleen McCabe and Levin beat out Gandolfo and Linda Bookout 6-2, 6-1 in No. 3 doubles.

## Sports Shorts

After upsetting Florida Southern University 5-3 Tuesday, the USF baseball team couldn't start any forward momentum and took an embarrassing 20-1 loss. Currently ranked No. 1 in division II, Florida Southern

lived up to their 40-6 record with the win, which put the Bulls' record at a miserable 16-3 for the season and 17 losses in 19 games. Kenny Mohler (2-4) was the losing pitcher for the Bulls, allowing 12 runs before Coach Robin Roberts took him out in the seventh inning.

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Last week's badminton results: In the singles competition, Bonnie Kominik took first place

over Pam Africk.

"I had played Pam before, but I knew I had the win in the bag," said Kominik.

Veronica Eakin took third place after losing to Africk.

In doubles competition, Hotrotters' Darlene Manarino and Donna Weiike took first place; Two Estatic's Sarah Gilmore and Jeanett Hagmeister grabbed second; Startrekkers' Jean Riecker and Becky Tobin clinched third.



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# Model U.N. Security Council vetoes resolution

By DANNY DUNKIN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Strained relations between the United States, Iran and the Soviet Union, which presently have the three countries on a constant diplomatic treadmill, were exemplified Wednesday in a Model United Nations Security Council session called to discuss U.S. military action against Iran. The Security Council debated three amendments to a resolution which called for U.S. military action against Iran to secure the release of the 50 American hostages. The three amendments advocated imposing economic sanctions against Iran, forming a naval blockade of the Persian Gulf; and opening more diplomatic channels between Iran and the United States. All three proposals failed to pass. The final vote on the original resolution also failed (despite an eight-for, two-against, five-abstaining vote), when the Soviets vetoed the resolution "with prejudice." A veto by any one of the Security Council's five permanent members — China, France, the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union, automatically nullifies any resolution. During opening statements by each country of its stand on the proposed resolution, a people's

Republic of China delegate suggested that the United States apologize to Iran, thereby normalizing relations between the two countries and restoring stability in the Middle East. A representative of the German Democratic Republic countered with accusations that the U.S. threat to use military force "is part of Western diplomacy — militarization." He referred to past U.S. involvement in Iran during the shah's regime and accused the CIA of backing the resolution to enable the U.S. to gain control of Iranian oil fields. Tunisia moved to amend the economic sanctions proposed against Iran, stating that the sanctions should be imposed "by all member states of the Security Council." Following short debate, the amendment failed, as five countries voted against it and six abstained. MUN Treasurer Ken Brown, who represented Portugal, said because previous economic sanctions against Iran had not worked to resolve the crisis, implementation of more sanctions "would have no effect." Brown then proposed another amendment, requesting "a naval blockade of the Persian Gulf as expeditiously as possible." The German Democratic

Republic quickly replied that if the United States were to take such military action, "We and the Warsaw Pact countries will aid Iran so they don't fall into imperialistic power." The delegation representing Iran intervened during debate on the amendment, and reaffirmed Iran's desire for self-determinism and freedom from imperialistic influences. "This is our unrelentless demand. Leave us alone," USF student Victoria Etimos said. Demanding the Iranian people's right to the return of the shah, his

wealth and the frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks, Etimos said, "Nothing can release the hostages." Also representing Iran was an Iranian student from Florida State University, Manoucheher Khatibi, who called the hostages "symbols of the Third World's fight against imperialism." Asked by the United Kingdom what Iran hoped to gain by continuing to hold the hostages, Etimos answered, "It's time for the underdogs to show what's right. You (the United States) intervened in our country for 25

years, and then you came into our country uninvited with fighter planes," she said. "I don't hear those breaches of international law being discussed here." The Soviet Union scoffed at the recent U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages, saying it displayed the "bankruptcy of Washington." It also claimed that the "cloves and hooves of the West are trying to drive the Iranian people to a pulp." Speaking against the naval blockade, the Soviets called the amendment "typical of the militaristic, imperialistic United States."

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18 Areas of conflict

20 Brood of pheasants

21 Slab of moist clay

23 Ethiopian prince

24 Choreographer de Mille

25 Affirm

27 Minute orifice

29 Abandon

31 Bequest

35 Trifled

37 Sea bird

38 Silent

41 Grassland
- 43 Eternity

44 Hebrew month

45 Cardboard box

47 King

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49 Public disorders

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54 Japanese immigrant in U.S.

55 Dancer's cymbals
- 56 Armed conflict

57 Hammer ends

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7 Javanese tree

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9 Once more

10 Round hand

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17 Hire

19 Disagreeable

21 Naughty

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24 Soul (Fr.)

26 Withdraw

28 More aged

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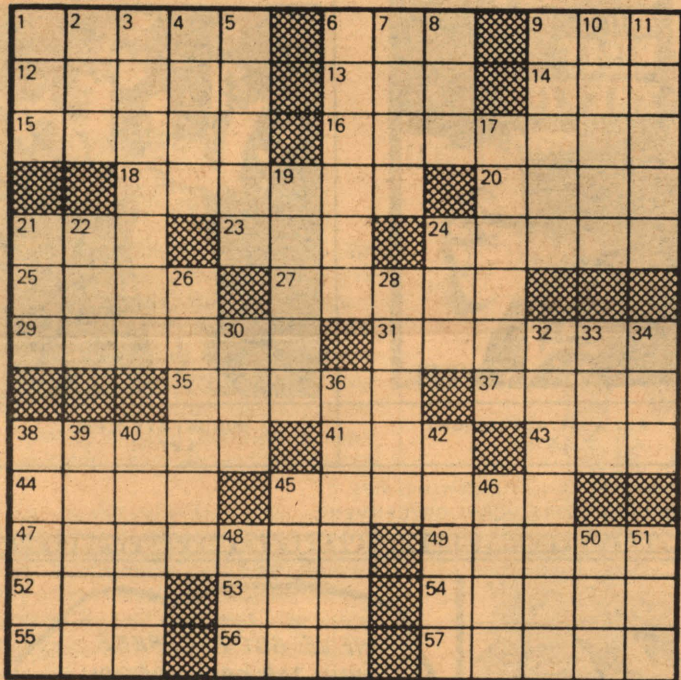
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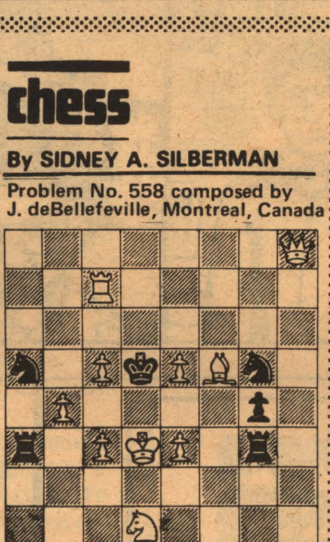
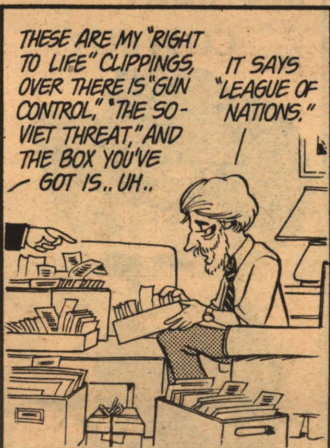
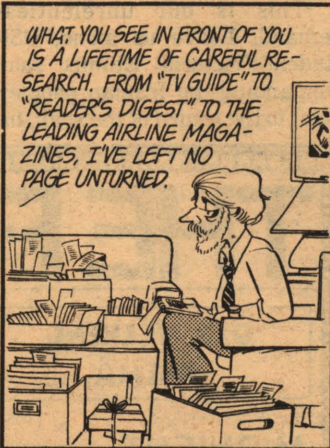
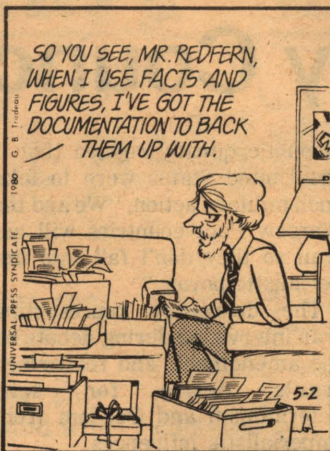
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The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating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

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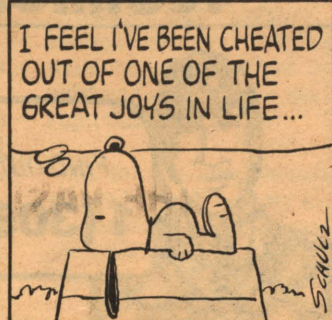
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Alpha Delta Pi is having a TGIF on Friday, May 2nd -at the chapter apartment at 5 p.m. See you there! 5-2

## 2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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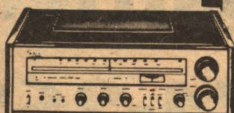
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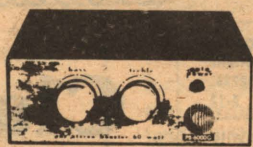
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