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Weather

Fair through tonight. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy today and Friday. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph today.

Senate impeachment in question

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Government senate debated, but decided not to act on, the impeachment of senators at its meeting Tuesday night.

According to the revised SG constitution, senators are removed from office because of the accumulation of eight points received by absences from senate meetings, committee meetings or college council meetings.

Some senate members expressed concern about the recent impeachment of Ken Brown, senate president pro tempore and chairman of the internal affairs committee. There was also question in the senate concerning the validity of point records.

The rules of the meeting were suspended to allow Brown to address the senate.

Brown said he was out of town when he received points for absences from committee meetings. But Education Sen. Ken Spear said that as chairman of the internal affairs committee, Brown had the authority to excuse his absences.

"I don't think I've done anything that's worthy of an impeachment," Brown said. "I do deserve fair treatment before this body."

Senate President Ron Howse said a committee would be set up within the senate to evaluate points accumulated by senators. The senate voted unanimously to "suspend all consideration of president pro tempore and the chairman of the internal affairs committee." The senate decided not to elect anyone to those two posts until a future meeting.

In other action Tuesday night, the senate adopted three resolutions:

- The senate voted unanimously that the

student court of review declare the Fine Arts College Council inoperative until the council petitions the court to become operative again, and to support "all measures being taken to keep Bob Grindey as a faculty member."

- The senate voted to approve and pledge moral support to the efforts of the Cuban-American community to "reunite families separated by Castro's dictatorship."

- SG Student Affairs Advocate Ann Farrell discussed a referendum about Tampa's bus lines that will be on the Hillsborough County ballot June 3.

Farrell asked the senate to support and vote for the referendum needed to obtain monies for improvement of Tampa's transportation system.

She said the city would look more favorably on the idea of getting more buses to the USF area if students support the referendum.

•SG student lobbyist Colleen Mikesh discussed appropriations bills being considered in Tallahassee.

She said the state House of Representatives passed an appropriations bill allotting \$2 million for completion of the Sun Dome and a similar facility at the University of Florida.

Mikesh also urged the senate to take progressive action on the Activity & Service Fee budget to get it passed by July 1, the beginning of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Howse appointed Senator Robert Overbey from the college of Business as senate sergeant-at arms. Howse said Overbey was appointed "just in case something ever happens."

The senate also approved the appointment of Gwen Moran as the new senate clerk.

SG puts OSP executive coordinator on probation

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Student Government Board of Review met Tuesday to reprimand Rich Wallace, the executive coordinator for the Office of Student Programming.

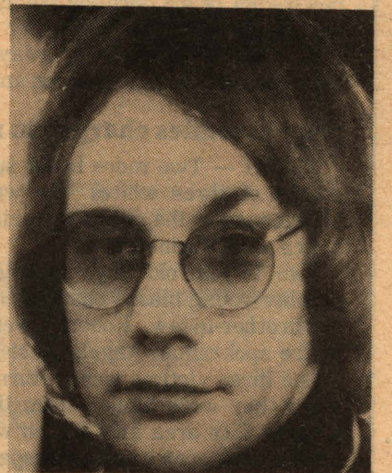
According to SG President Shaune Einbinder, the purpose of the review board was to decide whether Wallace has fulfilled his duties in a responsible way during the May 17 OSP-sponsored Warren Zevon concert.

In a statement to the review board, Wallace said Einbinder informally requested his resignation on May 19.

Wallace's statement said he was accused by OSP staff adviser Bill Clutter of malfeasance, nonfeasance and negligence.

Einbinder said she did not request Wallace's resignation. She said SG Legal Advocate Tom Janer merely pointed out the alternatives with which Wallace had to deal.

Clutter said some problems

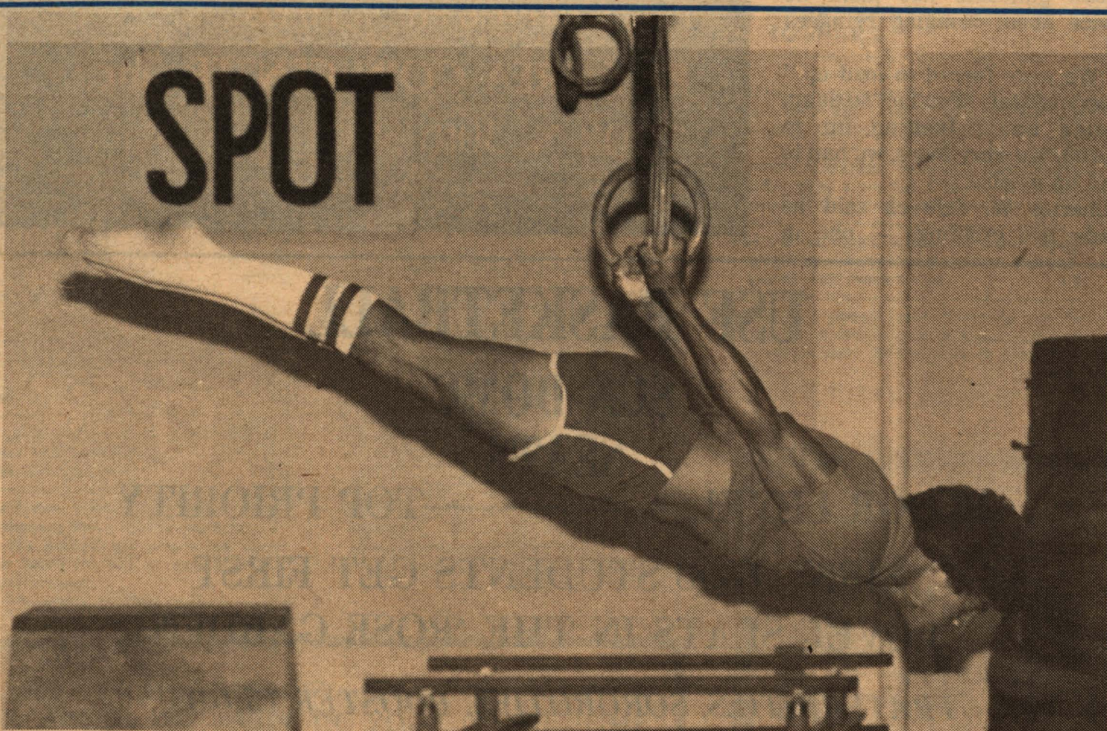


Warren Zevon

occurred at the concert and it was his responsibility to bring it to Einbinder's attention.

Wallace said there were some personal problems between himself and Zevon before the concert. Wallace said he spoke to Zevon in a brusque manner while he and OSP Co-musical Coor-

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Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

With the greatest of ease

Assuming the basic Superman in-flight posture, Mike Baron, president of the USF Gymnastics Club, practices his skills on the still rings during a workout in the gym. Baron also uses his gymnastic talents as a USF cheerleader at all sporting events.

USF Alcohol Center looking for more funds

By JEFF JURGENSMIER
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Campus Alcohol Information Center depends on a grant for its funding, but the money will run out in September 1981, according to Associate Director David Thompson.

The USF center, established in the fall of 1978 through the University of Florida with a \$10,000 grant from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, tries to promote responsible drinking on campus by distributing pam-

phlets and holding workshops in the residence halls, Thompson said.

"We stress responsible drinking behavior," he said. "We came on campus with the idea of prevention. We didn't know if there was a problem, and we found, indeed, that there was a problem on campus."

"Most people don't identify with alcohol as being a problem. We are not anti-alcohol. We are not AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). We are here to promote responsible drinking. All we say is, 'When you drink, think.'"

One of the biggest problems on campus, according to Thompson, is alcohol-related vandalism in the dormitories and elsewhere.

"Andros is screaming for workshops. There is a need for change in this area, to provide more activities on campus," he said.

In a 1978-79 survey conducted by the center, 42 percent of the 462 USF students who responded said they drank alcohol to get high or drunk.

Another 29 percent said they had experienced a blackout while drinking, and 11 percent of those

answering the survey said they had damaged property on campus after drinking.

"We're not going to tell them not to drink," Thompson said. "There is nothing evil about alcohol. There is nothing evil about the drinker of alcohol. Alcohol is an acquired taste. When they drink to escape, that's an alcohol problem."

According to Thompson, the center was able to convince SAGA to reduce the price of food in the Empty Keg during "Slappy Hour" on Fridays, in order to ensure that there would be other

fairly priced alternatives to drinking for those who did not wish to consume beer.

The center sponsors wine and cheese tasting parties on campus, where the emphasis is on socializing and having a good time.

"It's not centered on drinking," Thompson said.

Also a part of the USF center is a chapter of the national student organization BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students).

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Ship owners attempt highway blockade

KEY WEST — Angered by seizure of their boats after carrying Cuban refugees in the "Freedom Flotilla," ship owners and captains paraded noisily through the twisting streets of Key West Wednesday and attempted to blockade the Overseas Highway.

Police turned the demonstrators back from a bridge leading out of town and traffic continued to flow on U.S. 1.

Meanwhile, the government announced the seizure of yet another incoming refugee boat and said its captain was jailed.

"Open Hearts, Open Arms and A Knife at Our Back" said a placard carried by one of about 200 boat captains and owners who converged on the federal building

in downtown Key West Wednesday morning.

"If they're going to release my boats, fine," snapped Mike Cicerone, owner of three seized vessels. "If not, the U.S. government is going to be in the fishing business because I can't pay to recover them."

Up to 1,000 boats are reported to be under seizure orders, most confiscated by federal agencies since President Carter's May 15 declaration that the outlaw boatlift must end. Carter offered to replace it with airplanes or large ships chartered by the U.S. government. The Cuban government hasn't accepted the offer.

The U.S. Coast Guard has prevented any more boats from

leaving Key West for Cuba's Mariel harbor and the number of vessels waiting in Mariel to pick up refugees has dwindled to an estimated 150. Some still straggle in at Key West — eight boats arrived by midday Wednesday with 1,104 refugees.

That brought the five-week boatlift total to 86,194.

The Coast Guard said the 39-foot vessel "Victory Jorge" was seized after arriving in Key West Wednesday morning with 51 refugees and its owner, Victor Hernandez of Key West, was arrested. Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell said Hernandez was held in the Monroe County jail on a charge of violating U.S. Treasury regulations that prohibit bringing Cuban nationals to this country without visas.

At large resettlement camps in Arkansas and Northwest Florida, authorities worked to maintain calm after four nights of sporadic turbulence or escape attempts by refugees impatient to finish processing and start life anew in American communities.

The sea captains who angrily chanted, "We want our boats," in Key West claimed that President Carter's announcement was made after their boats were already in Mariel. They said Cuban gunboats left them no choice about bringing refugees out.

"We were forced to load up," Cicerone said. "You had no damn choice about loading up in Mariel. We were there, we had to load up or else."

Charles W. Schreck said he made two crossings — one in

April and one in May.

"On the first trip you're a hero," he complained. "On the second you're a criminal...you're arrested and fined." The Key West shrimp boat owner said he had been notified he would be fined \$400,000. He said his total revenue for carrying the refugees was \$50,000.

The protesters demanded to speak to representatives of U.S. Customs, Immigration or other agencies housed in the federal building. None came out.

"I know of no official response to be made from any government agency," spokesman Alan Lisle of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said later.

Capsules

New Iranian Parliament convenes

Iran's new Parliament convened today with calls from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to guard against plotters, from President Abolbassan Bani-Sadr to pump life into a nearly bankrupt economy, and from the militants holding the U.S. hostages to keep the captives until the shah and his wealth are returned.

"If America returns the traitor deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the wealth he has plundered, the hostages will be reprieved and expelled from Iran," the militants said. "Otherwise, they will be tried and punished."

"Lack of compromise is the key to victory," the militants declared.

The militants also said the conditions they outlined for the hostages' release represented the "nation's demand," and that if the Parliament took any other position it would have to be justified and accepted by the Iranian people.

Their comments echoed views expressed Tuesday in the newspaper of the hardline Islamic Republican Party that controls the Parliament. The newspaper said the 53 American hostages, in their 207th day in captivity today, should be held until the shah and his riches are returned to Iran and America pays damages.

Two juveniles charged in riot deaths

MIAMI — Two more black suspects have been charged in the deaths of three whites who were dragged from their car and bludgeoned at the outset of racial violence in Miami 10 days ago, police said Wednesday.

Two 16-year-old boys arrested Tuesday brought to five the number young blacks charged in the deaths of Benny Higdon, 21; his brother-in-law, Robert Owens, 15; and Charles Barreca, 15, police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said.

The three victims were returning from a day of fishing May 17 when they were hauled from their car in Miami's riot-wracked Liberty City area and beaten with rocks, boards, sticks, cement blocks, milk crates and a newspaper rack, police said.

Hours before, a Tampa jury had acquitted four white ex-Dade County policemen charged in the death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami insurance man. The verdict touched off three days of race riots that left 16 dead and some \$100 million in property damage.

Higdon, a bakery worker, left a pregnant wife and three children. Bitsis said one of the juveniles arrested Tuesday was charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

The other was charged with three counts of attempted murder, because "he shot at them (Higdon, Owens and Barreca) but did not hit anyone" and apparently was not involved in the beatings Bitsis said.

Neither was publicly identified because they are juveniles.

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Senate OKs use of funds for salary hikes

BY JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

A State faculty union leader said faculty won a major victory in the state Senate Wednesday.

The Senate voted to amend its appropriations bill so that \$7 million of next year's quality improvement funds can be used

for salary increases next year, according to Robert Hogner, president of the United Faculty of Florida State University System bargaining council.

"It was a major victory in the Senate," Hogner said of the amendment, which puts the Senate appropriations bill closer to the House bill.

The House bill would appropriate \$10 million from general revenue for faculty salary increases above the already agreed upon 5.5 percent increase in faculty salaries.

Hogner said the amendment also represented a faculty victory over the Board of Regents. He noted that legislative opponents

of the amendment said the regents strongly opposed it.

BOR Vice Chancellor George Bedell said the regents would rather see the salary increase come from general revenue than from the QIP funds.

"We were opposed to using old money — money that has already been appropriated — for the increase," Bedell said.

But he added, "Our position has been all along that our

faculty salaries need to be increased."

Hogner said the Senate is in favor of eventually increasing faculty salaries to the level of this region, while the House wants to raise the salaries to 85 percent of the national average.

The amendment provides that faculty salary increases be distributed on the basis of a formula which would include seniority, Hogner said.

Organizer says vote for graduate assistant union going well

BY JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

The election at USF to determine whether graduate assistants should be unionized is going well, according to a union organizer.

Graduate assistants at USF, the University of Florida and Florida State University were asked to vote Wednesday and today by the Public Employee Relations Commission on whether they want to form a union.

"It is going very well," union organizer Doug Tuthill said of the election.

But even if the graduate assistants vote to be represented by a union, there may be problems. Currently, a provision in the Florida House of Representatives Higher Education bill would prohibit

graduate students from organizing.

However, Tuthill said the state senate has yet to consider any similar provision.

"We want to make sure that provision is killed in conference (between the House and the Senate)," Tuthill said.

USF lawyer Steve Wenzel said he believes if the state were to approve a law prohibiting graduate students from unionizing, the law would take precedence over the results of the vote.

The only exception would result if the union and the Board of Regents agreed to a contract before the law was passed,

Wenzel said.

Tuthill said there would be student unrest if that situation occurred.

"I would imagine the graduate students at this University would be upset and there would be a lot of problems, Tuthill said.

BOR and university officials oppose unionization of the graduate students because they claim it would destroy the relationship between graduate assistants and faculty.

But union officials contend that since graduate assistants teach a number of courses, they are employees and have the right to unionize.

Belly-dancing workshop scheduled

A belly-dancing workshop will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in CTR 252, East Wing.

The workshop will include instruction in general belly dancing skills including floor work, veil work and shimmies.

The session is sponsored by the Common Learning Network and the charge for the all-day session is \$20.

Students interested in the workshop are encouraged to pre-register through the CLN and to

wear belly-dancing costumes, leotards or other unconfining clothing to the session.

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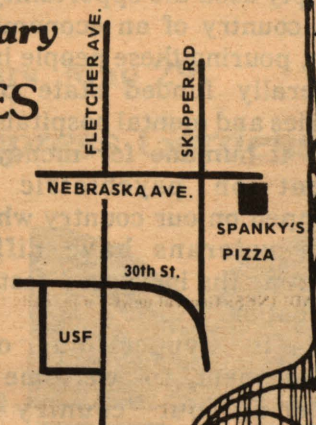
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It's trite but true

Welcoming 86,194 Cuban refugees with "open arms" sounds like a very humane thing to do. However, why does it seem the United States is always the altruistic do-gooder for foreigners at the expense of its own citizens in need of assistance?

The Disabled American Veterans said President Carter ordered Tampa Veteran's Medical Center to reserve 40 hospital beds for Cubans and the Veteran's center in Gainesville to reserve 50 medical and surgical beds. With the high cost of hospital services today, one can imagine the federal funds being expended. Right now, the Tampa Veteran's Hospital has 13 Cuban refugees being treated for psychological problems.

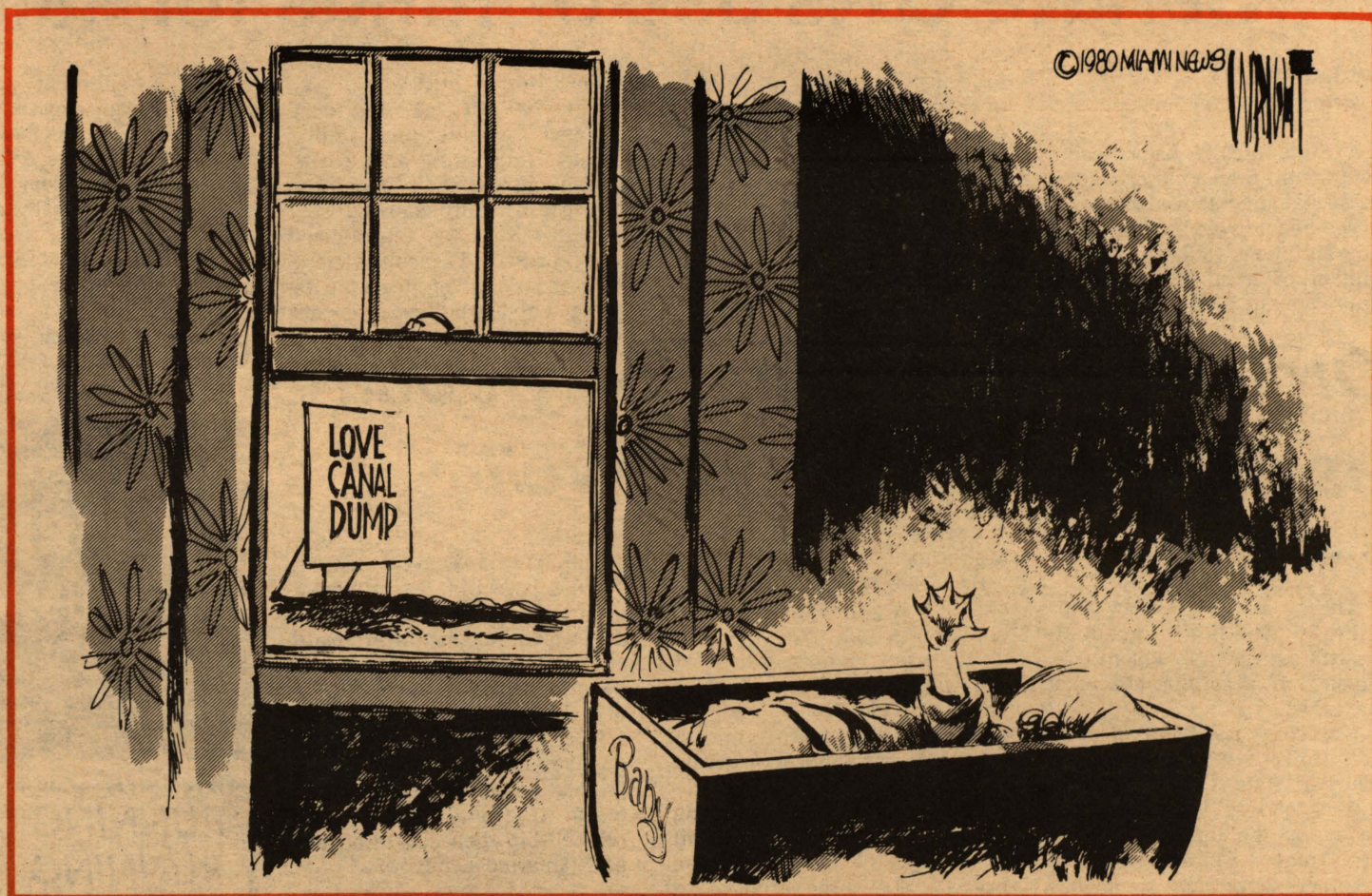
Meanwhile, our own men who have fought and sacrificed for our country cannot even obtain an increase in veteran's benefits to match inflation. A "15 percent recommended increase" for GI educational benefits was recently proposed to Congress, but was reduced to 10 percent. Marvin J. Peterson, president of the National Association of Veteran Project Administration, said educational costs have increased 34 percent. Now, even that request for a 10-percent increase does not have a good chance of being granted.

The problem is not that the United States should not give help to people in need, but that when aid is given to some, others of necessity must be denied. We have too many of our citizens with needs that have been denied because of the limitations of federal funding, while the United States is now spending funds right and left on refugees entering our country. Nor are all these legitimate refugees who seek political asylum, but quite a few have psychological problems or criminal records. Castro has simply used the opportunity to rid his country of an economic burden, pouring these people into our federally funded state penitentiaries and mental hospitals.

Is it humane for money to be spent on psychiatric cases dumped on our country while our own veterans have difficulty meeting the increased costs of an education.

It is hypocritical of the government to welcome those entering our country while ignoring those who actively served our country.

It is trite, but true, "Charity begins at home."



How did Carter handle the stress?

By IRVING JANIS
Special Features
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NEW HAVEN — The news media call the rescue mission in Iran a fiasco comparable to the Bay of Pigs, and government inquiries are under way to find out whether it really was just bad luck. If the testimony and documentary evidence reveal that there were serious defects in the decision-making process, the inquiries might also reveal something about the causes of those defects, which could point the way to correcting them. Among the major causes to be considered, one worth looking into is psychological stress: How well did President Carter and his advisers cope with the stresses of making an extremely difficult decision in the midst of multiple crises?

Psychological research on the ways that people deal with the stresses of making risky decisions point to three main patterns of coping. In one, known as "vigilance," psychological stress has the positive value of making the person exceptionally alert and highly motivated to use sound decision-making procedures. Among the key criteria are careful weighing of consequences and a thorough search for relevant information.

Did Mr. Carter meet these criteria? If

so, it would become apparent that he made full use of the government's intelligence community to obtain the best possible probability estimates of each of the potential disasters that could make it a "no-win situation," including the probability that the Iranians would retaliate by taking new hostages among the 200 to 300 Americans in Iran.

If subsequent inquiries indicate that Mr. Carter did not display a vigilant coping pattern, it would be appropriate to examine the two other patterns of coping with high stress, both of which lead to defective decision-making procedures. One, referred to by psychologists as "hyper-vigilance," involves a frantic, inefficient search for a way out of a distressing dilemma. In extreme form, it corresponds to what is popularly called panic or near-panic. Even when emotional arousal is not obvious, it can prevent decision makers from seeing clearly all the ramified consequences and incline them to make an impulsive choice based on simplistic thinking. One variant of this pattern consists of relying exclusively on the judgment of a forceful adviser, which terminates the painful task of weighing all the dangers. Fortunately, hyper-vigilance is rare among high-level executives.

Much more common is another defective coping pattern, "defensive avoidance,"

which involves seeking relief from emotional tension by engaging in wishful thinking. Relying on reassuring illusions and rationalizations, the decision maker bolsters the least objectionable choice by minimizing its disadvantages without realizing that available factual information about the dangers is being ignored or distorted.

In cohesive decision-making groups, a collective form of defensive avoidance sometimes occurs. At every meeting, the members reassert feelings of solidarity and avoid debating any controversial issues that would spoil the cozy, reassuring group atmosphere. Such groups show a strong concurrence-seeking tendency, known as "groupthink," which overrides their strivings to be realistic.

One symptom is a shared sense that the group and its resources are so great that there is no need to worry about taking excessive risks. Another consists of putting direct pressure on any member who argues against the group's shared rationalizations, stereotypes and ill-conceived plans. If the dissenter does not give in, he is treated as a deviant who is violating group norms, his advice is ignored, and he may be excluded from the crucial meeting at which the final decision is made.

Perhaps sufficient information will be forthcoming from the congressional and other inquiries to determine whether or not Mr. Carter's coping pattern was to engage in the close-mindedness of defensive avoidance and, if so, whether or not he and his advisers displayed the prime symptoms of "groupthink."

Is Mr. Carter now approaching the Iranian crisis with an open or closed mind? Is he carefully considering all the alternatives, including the prospects of revitalizing negotiations by offering meaningful but relatively non-costly concessions?

Many common myths interfere with effective problem-solving, one of which is that if your opponents continue to make unreasonable, exorbitant demands, there is no point in continuing to try to negotiate. Psychological studies show that concessions can beget concessions.

After the Bay of Pigs fiasco, John F. Kennedy paid close attention to the results of postmortem inquiries, improved White House policymaking procedures, and displayed a vigilant coping pattern. Will Mr. Carter do likewise?

Irving Janis, professor of psychology at Yale University, is author of "Victims of Groupthink."

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A case of the pot calling the kettle black

Editor:

Your May 20 editorial seems to be another case of the pot calling the kettle black. The Oracle published its first article concerning the A&S budget on May 19. On May 20 an editorial crying about lack of preparation by the budget committee was published. I cry in return, lack of research before opining, Oracle.

This shall be a point-by-point rebuttal of that opinion. First, our "apparent lack of funds for student organizations in the Activity and Service budget," is not apparent at all, it IS very real. Last year we had \$100,000 more for funding during our

initial allocations, with fewer dollars requested. Last year's budget committee, under much better conditions, was still forced into some "just because" decisions in its cuts. Being reasonable was and is our goal. However, when dealing with money, a dollar amount is your limitation and you must abide by that limitation. Full funding for student organizations is not the issue; bare subsistence funding is the issue and the problem.

As to the comments on the committee's considering alternatives and our understanding of our budgetary problems, I propose it is you,

editorial writer, who lacks the understanding. If the Oracle had been represented at our regular budget meetings and if you had bothered to peruse the literature distributed by myself as budget chair at the regular senate meetings, you too would be aware of the alternatives discussed in committee and of the plans and proposals for relief that have been considered.

The alternatives for keeping student organizations as a viable part of USF are few and simple. They are: 1) Reduce salary obligations radically or by a regularly projected percentage. 2) Increase tuition, and along with tuition, increase the A&S Fee regularly, or 3) Reduce the funding for services provided by student affairs (i.e. fund the operating budgets for the University Center, Health Center, etc. at a nonexistent

level. I ask you, editorial writer, which seems to be the most beneficial to all concerned?

Finally, asking for \$950,000 (actually approximately six million when you take the rest of the SUS into consideration, we aren't quite so provincial as you seem to think) isn't a real big chunk of a \$6 billion ap-

propriation. What is big is the task of showing the Legislature both the need and the desirability of that budgetary change. Thank you for your time and patient understanding in this matter.

Most sincerely yours,
Ken Spear, Chair
SG Senate Budget Committee
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Greek activities benefit BFO and Children's Hospital

BY ERNEST MCDOWELL

This week at USF finds the Greeks involved in several activities. These activities illustrate the extent and importance of Greek involvement in University and community affairs.

Starting off the events is an "Almost Anything Goes" contest. The contest is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with Pepin Distributors. It will be held today at the Intramural fields. There will be plenty of exciting, zany events as well as plenty of beer for everyone. Everybody is welcome. The proceeds will be donated to the Brahman Football Organization. This will help the football organization raise the money needed to start a football program at USF.

The next event is the Lowenbrau Golf Tournament. It will be held at the USF Golf Course on Friday, May 30. There will be golf shirts, hotdogs and beer for all those teams entered. An awards party will be held at the Wedgewood Apartments lower

recreation room. Everyone is invited. The tournament is open to any student organization on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The last event of the week will be the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. This is an annual event held to raise money for a selected charity. This year, the proceeds will go to the ophthalmology department of Tampa Children's Hospital.

The money will be used to buy eyeglasses for needy children. The wacky swimming events will be held in the USF gymnasium pool on Saturday, May 31, from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited for free beer and fun. There will be a 20-keg party that night at Riverfront Park. The party is being sponsored by Anthony Distributors and Delta Gamma. There will be a \$2 donation for all the beer you can drink. All proceeds will go the Children's Hospital.

The author is a USF sophomore and a member of a USF fraternity.

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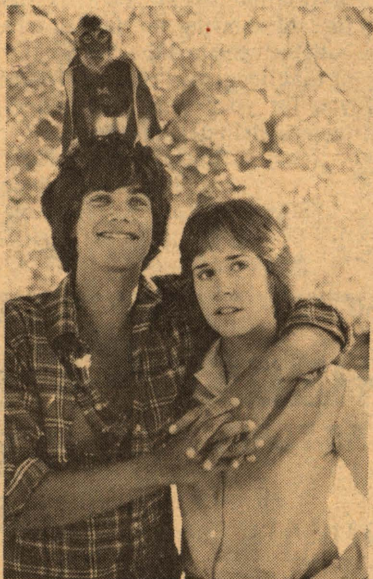
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Robby Benson's comedy-thriller

'Die Laughing' is a far-fetched near-miss

By TED HOFFMAN
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"Die Laughing," an Orion Pictures release; directed by Jeff Werner; starring Robby Benson, Linda Grovenor, Charles Durning and Bud Cort; playing at Varsity 6.

Teeny-bopper heartthrob Robby Benson is becoming progressively venturous as a filmmaker.

Not content to simply act (as he once did so well in fine fare like "Death Be Not Proud") or co-script (with hot-and-cold results including "One On One"), Benson has now boldly added co-producer, composer and singer to

the cinematic scalps hanging from his belt.

Unfortunately, his has pretty much been an expansion of quantity at the expense of quality.

His latest film, a tepid comedy-thriller named oh-so-cleverly "Die Laughing," is largely negligible. While by no means offensive, or even unlikeable, "Die Laughing" is only slightly more exciting than, say, watching a slide show of Farrah's dental X-rays. The few laughs and minimal suspense it dishes out barely break even with the

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admission price and then only at the twilight hour.

Benson plays Daniel Pinsky, a cabbie and aspiring singer who becomes enmeshed in a wild international whirlpool of murder, mayhem and monkeys — an innocent man thrust into a predicament out of his control in the classic Hitchcock tradition. (By the way, that rumble you hear in the background is neither Mount St. Helens nor sensurround — it's Sir Alfred turning over in his urn.)

Pinsky's allies: Amy (newcomer Linda Grovenor), an infatuated girl caught up in the crossfire; Arnold (Charles Durning), the superpatriotic boss of the cab company; and Charlie (Charles Fleisher), fellow band member and, luckily, salesman in a costume shop.

Pinsky's foes: Mueller (Bud Cort), an effeminate, eccentric genius bent on blackmail on an enormous scale; Zhukov (Sammuel Krachmalnick), a Russian circus performer-spy determined to thwart Mueller to his own greedy ends; and various physically striking, downright vicious henchmen.

Benson's game attempts to create a tongue-in-cheek mood too often miss the mark — unless you're very talented, anything conveyed with the tongue in the cheek will come out silly and garbled. Benson, though not without charm and certain gifts, just isn't that overtly talented — one feels that he would be second runner-up in a high school talent show, losing to a double-jointed yodeler and a breasty chick who does jumping jacks.

For a supposedly professional product, "Die Laughing" couldn't be more a nightmare of jump cuts, crossed stage lines, and shot-to-shot incongruities had a blind man been in charge of continuity.

Still and all, despite all its flaws, "Die Laughing" is not a bad film. It has moments now

and then, including a bare handful of truly funny bits, and the whole shebang is somehow held together by good performances (notably by Durning, Benson and Grovenor) and an underlying drive and straight-forwardness.

It doesn't live up to its title by a longshot, but "Die Laughing" is nonetheless an innocuous, vaguely pleasant diversion, and a shuffled step sideways in Robby Benson's search for glory.

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'Rules of the Game': an intricate, effective drama

By CATHERINE HAUGH
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"The Rules of the Game," directed by Peter B. O'Sullivan, plays through Saturday in Centre Studio Theatre (TAR 120) at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to USF students with valid IDs, \$2 for other students and \$3.50 for general admission.

Games.

Pirandello's "The Rules of the Game" is a jigsaw-like puzzle-play that centers around the "game" of role playing.

This intricate, literate drama is laced with surprising comic

moments — all of its elements combine to form a picture that is slightly awry.

Deftly directed by USF theater professor Peter B. O'Sullivan, this USF faculty production provides an evening of intelligent entertainment.

The acting in "Rules" was notably strong — particularly Cammy Greenfield's in the role of Silia Gala.

Greenfield gave a subtle interpretation of an outwardly one-sided character. Her coquettish,

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cold and selfish Silia was tempered with just the right amount of sensitivity and naivete.

Equally interesting was Anthony Bertram as Silia's live-out husband Leone.

The character of Leone is a fascinating puzzle. He is a man who says yes to everyone and does everything that is asked of him — for reasons of his own. Bertram blended a delightful, almost childlike sense of humor with Leone's half-hidden cleverness to create a character who is immediately interesting and appealing.

The plot of "Rules" circles around the relationship of these two characters with Guido, Silia's lover (played by Robert Ross).

Ross' characterization of Guido provided the voice of normality

early in the play. Guido appears to be in control, although he is justifiably puzzled by the behavior of his lover and her husband.

An unfortunate flaw in the production was the on-stage relationship of Ross and Greenfield, which lacked the necessary depth to be completely believable. The two together often seemed like strangers, and it was very difficult to picture them as lovers in any sense of the word, except for a few sporadic moments.

Supporting performances were generally good. David Eves, in the role of the rigid, schedule-conscious butler, was a refreshing change of pace.

Queue Welch, Joseph J. Flores, Gerardo J. Martinez and Bret Ancell were all delightful as the four raucous, drunken young men who mistake Silia for the prostitute who lives down the hall.

A creative use of the small Centre Studio space and effective lighting by designer Robert Wolff

created a pleasant and usable theater environment. There was some awkwardness in the staging, however, particularly when more than three actors were on the small raked stage.

The script itself also created a few problems. "Rules" begins abruptly, moves slowly at first and ends, not with a bang, but with a rather unsatisfying whimper.

But these are minor drawbacks when weighed against the overall strength of the entire production. The quality of the acting, along with the interesting puzzle-quality of the drama, makes for an effective theatrical work that is well worth watching.

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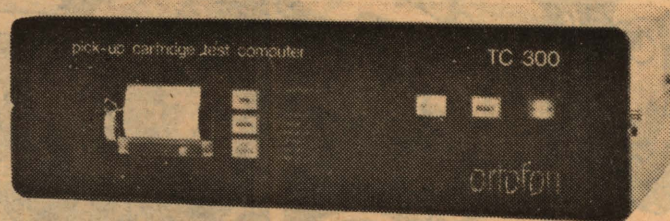
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lots will be used to determine whether a universal reserved-space provision should be incorporated into next year's Traffic and Parking Regulations (handbook)," Meerbott said.

It the trial assignment is successful, the reserved slots may become available every

quarter.

The Traffic Department will accept applications for the reserved spaces beginning June 12. Students, faculty, staff and concessionaire employees may apply.

The current policy of designating parking lots into faculty, staff, commuter student and resident student lots will be continued under the reserved parking program.

Delta Week events announced

"Delta Week," a series of events and competitions for residents of Delta dormitory, will continue through this weekend. Scheduled events include:

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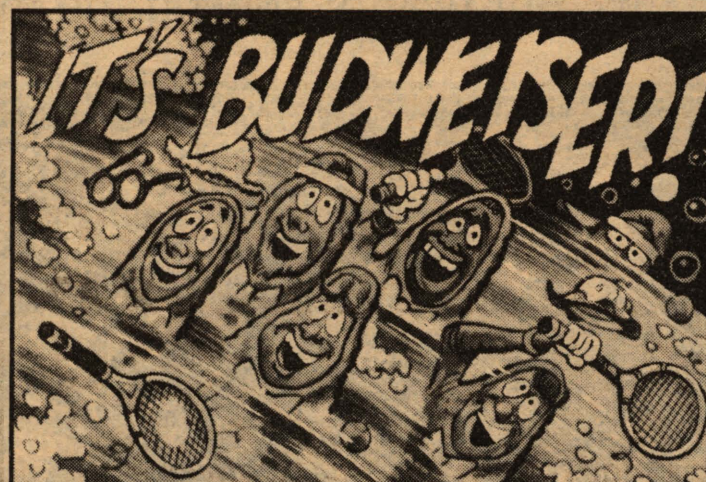
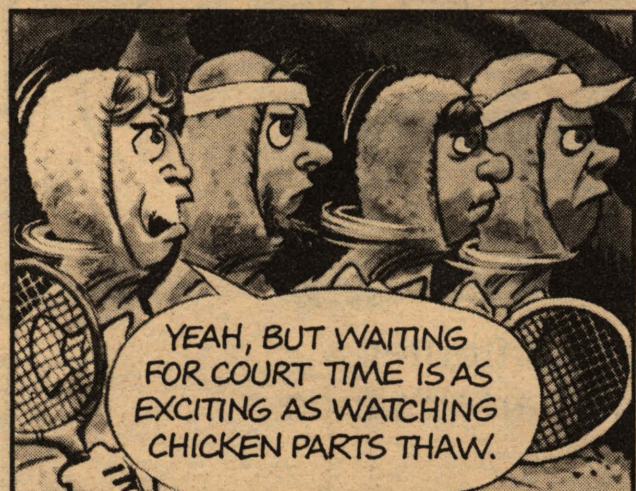
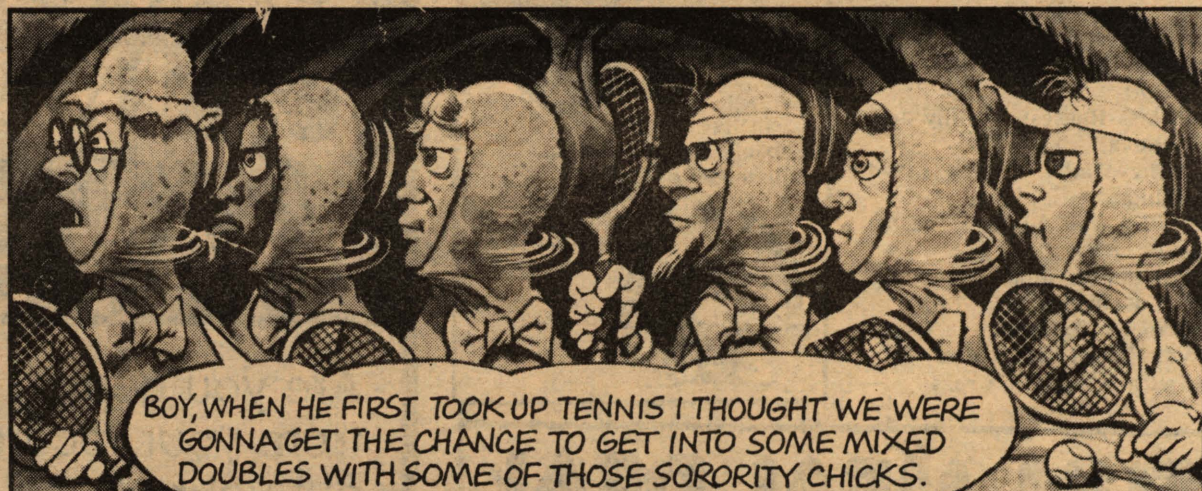
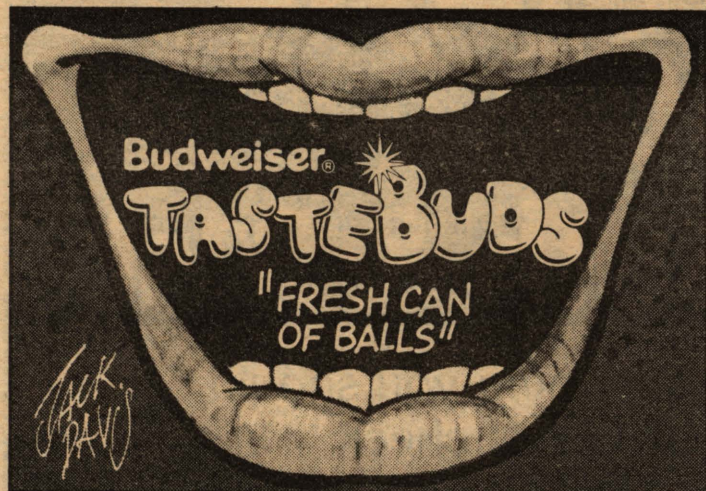
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Former players say Roberts can't coach

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

If some members of the USF baseball team were to decide to whom the Sun Belt Conference's "Coach of the Year" award should go, the winner wouldn't be their own Coach Robin Roberts.

Not that his four-year, 98-110 record with the team would interfere with their choice. Neither would their second-place finish in the SBC tournament after a disappointing 17-32 season be a factor.

Many of his players — or more accurately, former players — just don't feel that the Baseball-Hall-of-Famer can cut it as a college coach.

Two players resigned from the team last weekend and three others were asked to leave by Roberts during this past season. In the past four-years, about 20 players left USF and transferred to other schools to play ball.

One player who resigned last week is Mike Schwab, an outfielder. He said he is not satisfied with the baseball program at USF.

"I haven't gotten any instruction here," said Schwab referring to the baseball team's coach. "I was looking for improvement. Here I am not getting close."

As a freshman, Schwab said he is not in any position to tell a coach how to do his job, but if he were at the helm, it would be different.

"I can't talk about what a coach is," he said. "We played intersquad games as our practice. I thought it would be a practice instead of constant playing."

The other player to resign was Randy Gilbert.

A major complaint lodged against Roberts by the players has been that he doesn't look around Florida to recruit players, but instead, relies on Northern players transferring to USF. Former second baseman Louis Llerandi claimed that Roberts was hired to his position because of his name and influence.

"It's all political," said Llerandi. "They hired Robin to gain recognition for recruiting," he said.

Schwab, from Pennsylvania, said Roberts' name was the only reason he came to USF.

"I was more excited about playing for Robin Roberts than I was about playing for USF," said Schwab. "He made it seem better."

Llerandi was asked to leave the team in mid-season because of a dispute with Roberts. He said Roberts insulted his father after a losing game. Afterward, he walked off the field and Roberts told him not to come back.

"I told him I am not proud of that in any way, shape or form," said Roberts last week. "We missed him tremendously. We had an outfield hole."

Roberts also said he called Llerandi three times and asked him to return to the team, but Llerandi declined.

He said Roberts does not allow players enough time in the batting cage and merely teaches "fundamentals that are usually taught in junior high."

Roberts said last week that he does feel he is an effective coach, but he is also a bit disappointed with himself.

"I thought at the beginning of the year that this was the best bunch of guys — that this year we would have the best record," Roberts said. "I was disappointed. My whole purpose is to get these guys going. I assume that they want to play baseball — that's my biggest problem. Motivation is overrated."

However, another former Bull claims that Roberts should not be coaching the team. Gil Moon, last year's leading pitcher who resigned from the team earlier this year, said Roberts is not the type of person a coach should be.

"He doesn't know what talent is," Moon, a senior, said. "He can't put the top nine players on the field. He doesn't have any personal rapport with the players."

"He's not a good coach, he said. "We didn't have any defensive plays or pick-off plays. I can honestly say I didn't learn a thing from Robin Roberts."

Although Roberts claims lack of funds keeps him from recruiting top-notch players, Moon said, "It's not a matter of money. HCC only gives players enough money for tuition. USF is a four-year school. They should be able to do better."

Both Llerandi and Moon said that junior college players from Florida would be able to help the Bull program, but Roberts consistently travels up north to recruit.

"All of the junior colleges in the area beat the Bulls during fall season," said Llerandi. "If I were the coach, I'd be out there signing the players that beat us. Instead, he waits until all of the other local colleges sign them and then goes up north to recruit."

Roberts had a list of names of 13 Tampa players he wanted to recruit. Within the last few days, however, those top candidates were signed by the University of Tampa, Florida State University, the University of Florida and many out-of-state universities.

Llerandi claimed that there should be more than enough money for recruiting in the baseball funds. He said the team earned \$5,000 this year, plus numerous donations from alumni and a \$2,500 contribution from Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Llerandi claimed that Roberts mismanages the team's funds by giving many scholarships which are too large.

Moon said the team had a minimum budget this year because of a small team and not much spending. But he said, "I don't know where all the money is going. I'm not saying he's taking it. It is a question of mismanagement."

Moon, who transferred to USF from Broward Community College — Central, said Roberts' instruction as a coach hasn't helped him at all.

"He hasn't worked worked with me, and from what I can see, he hasn't worked with anyone else," said Moon. "His philosophy is that if

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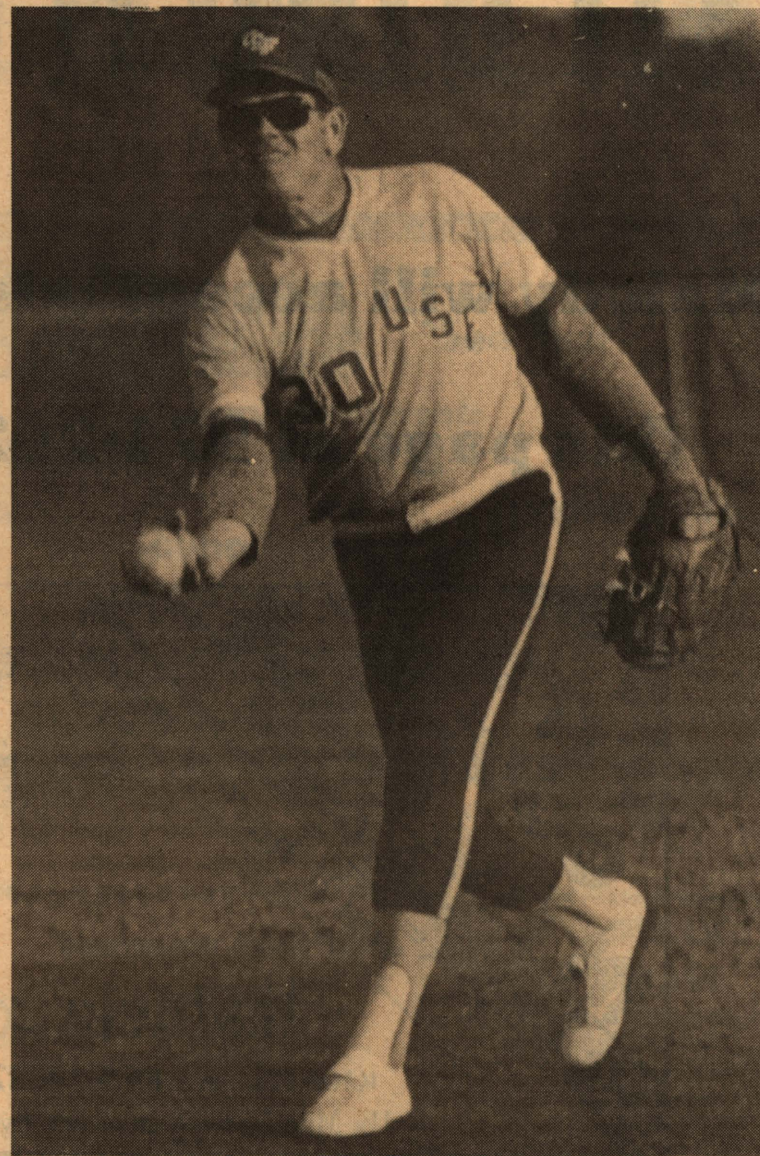
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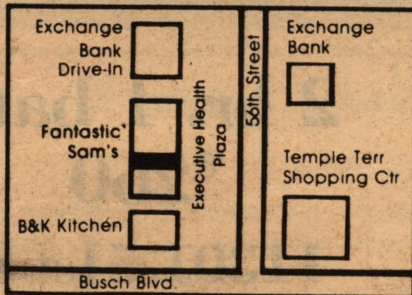
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you can throw your fast ball and your curve ball for a strike, you can win."

"I don't doubt his playing ability," Moon said of Roberts' professional achievements. "It's his coaching ability I doubt."

"He just doesn't spot talent," said Moon. "He hasn't done a thing for the program."

But Dick Bowers, USF athletic director, says he has faith in Roberts and that Roberts hasn't mismanaged the team in his eyes.

Llerandi, who said he was asked by Roberts not to speak to any newspapers about the team's problems, summed up his opinion of Roberts. "He's an 'on-the-job trainee,'" he said.

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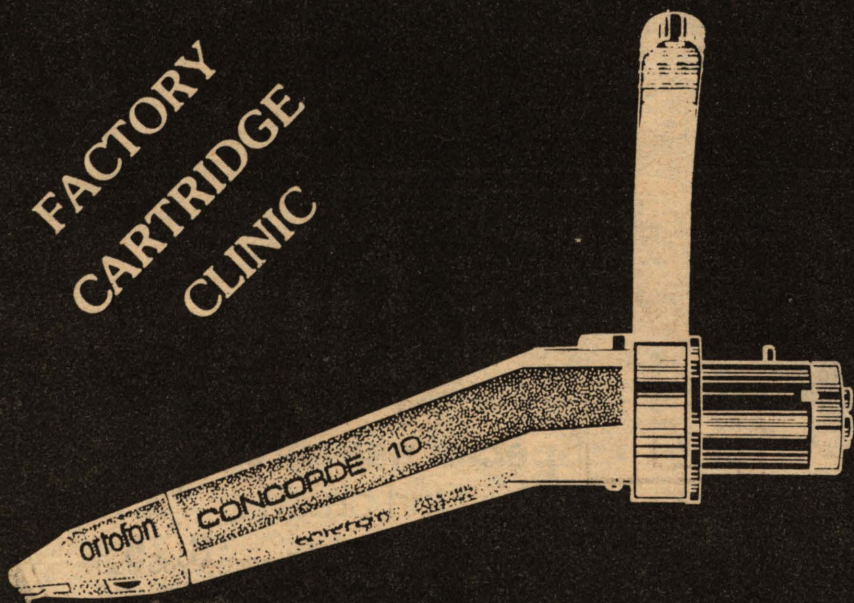
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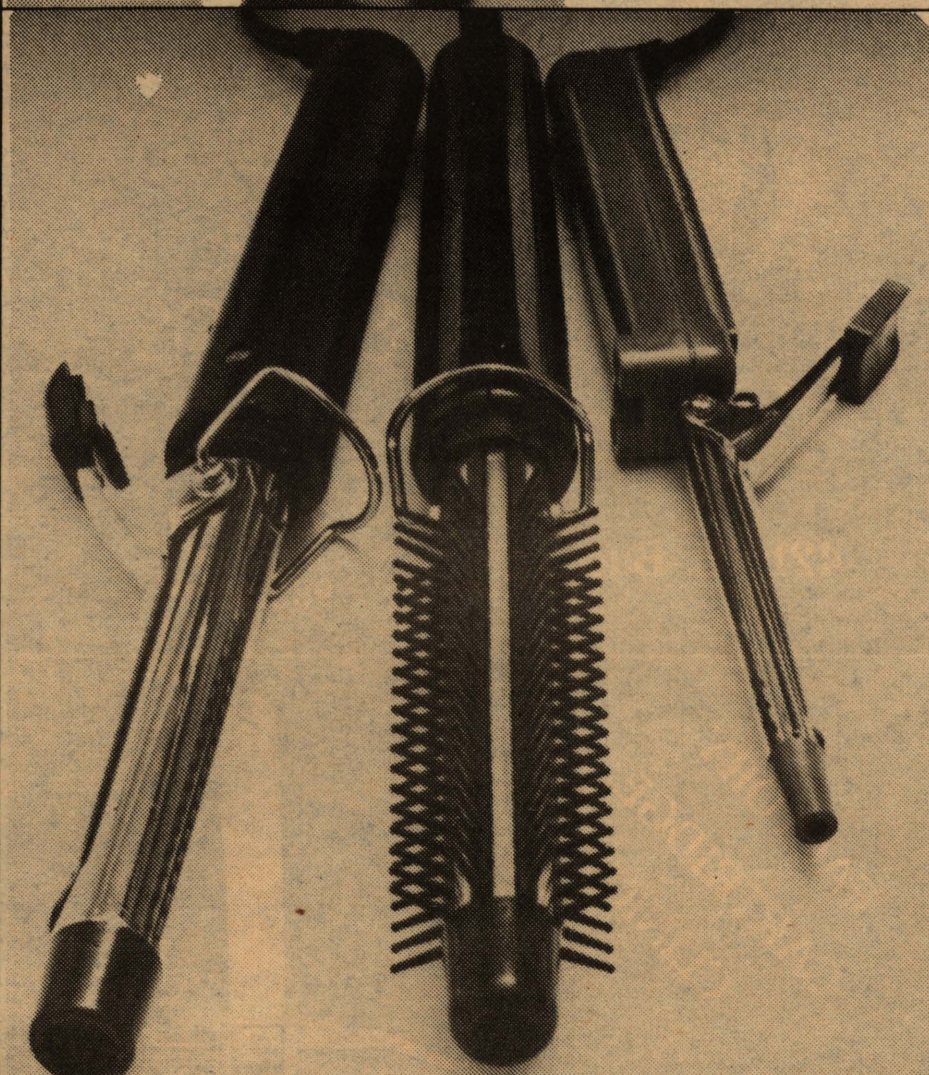
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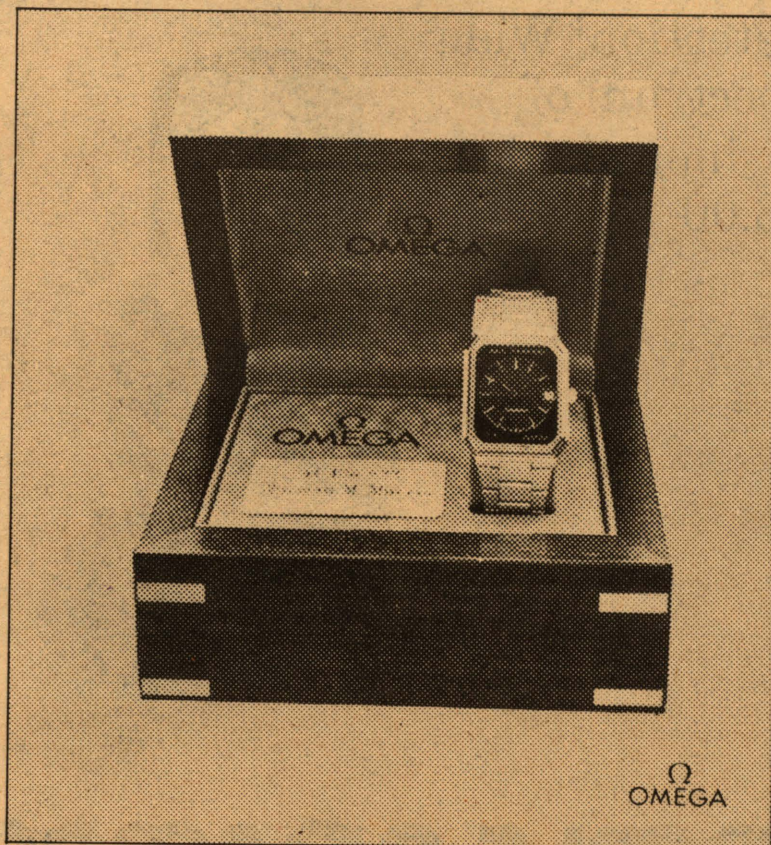
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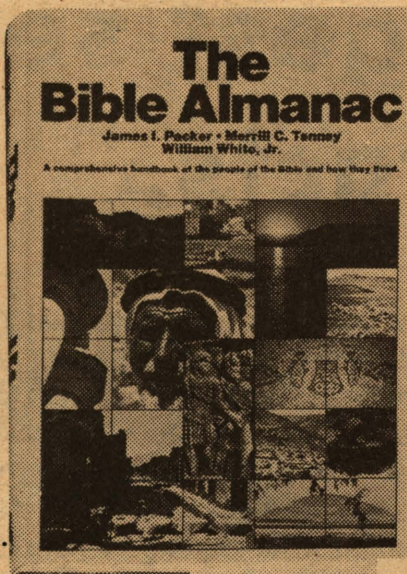
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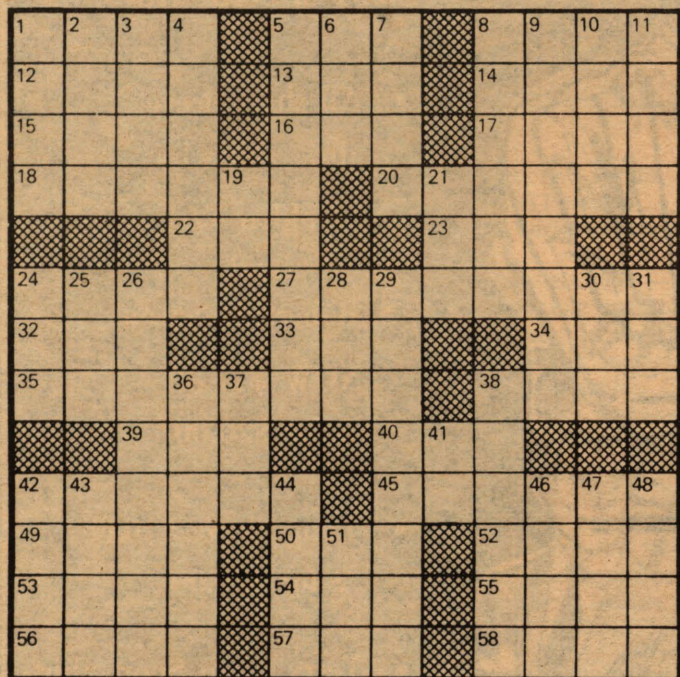
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
1 Cavil
5 Dance step
8 At once (Pharm.)
12 Wings
13 — Amin
14 Great multitude
15 Bits of fuzz
16 Scold
17 Chess piece
18 New Zealand parrot
20 Essence
22 Fit out
23 Commit to memory
24 Cheryl —
27 Boxing blow
32 Hail!
33 "— of Good Feeling"
34 Wapiti
35 Hugger
38 Idea: comb. form
39 English river
40 New England cape
42 City on Lake Superior
- 45 Japanese drama
49 Seed covering
50 Pindaric form
52 At an end
53 Denomina- tion
54 Chemical suffix
55 Give off steam
56 Head coverings
57 Totem pole
- 58 Dozes
DOWN
1 Close a seam
2 Other (Lat.)
3 Grossly coarse
4 Firecracker
5 Dugout canoes
6 Actress: — Rehan
7 Indication
8 Tailor, in literature
9 Walloped
10 God of love
- 11 Small child
19 Jumbled type
21 High card
24 Resinous substance
25 Humming- bird
26 Negligent
28 Prior to: a prefix
29 Lovebird
30 Caucho tree
31 Boxing decision
36 Is jubilant
37 Compose in type
38 Innate
41 Symbol for sodium
42 Bolt
43 Ingredient of plastics
44 Practical joke
46 Part of the eye
47 Fulfill
48 Vexes
51 Heredity factor

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SOMNAMBULIST STUMBLER INTO SMALL BED.

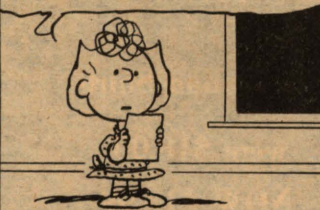
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

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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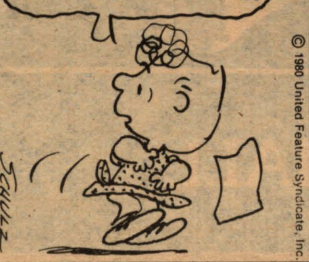
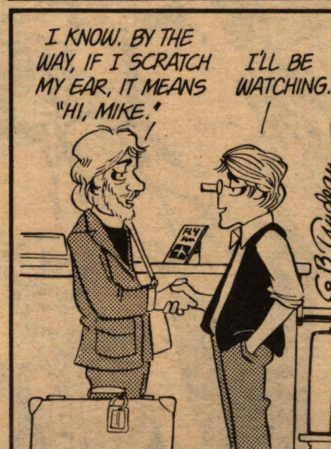
HE ALSO NEVER WENT TO HOLLYWOOD.. I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE WENT, OR WHAT HE DID...



ACTUALLY, THIS ISN'T MUCH OF A REPORT... WHICH BRINGS UP THE QUESTION OF WHY I EVEN GOT OUT OF BED THIS MORNING...



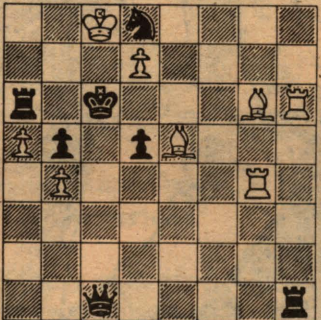
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Problem No. 575 composed by E. Cumble, Gas City, Indiana



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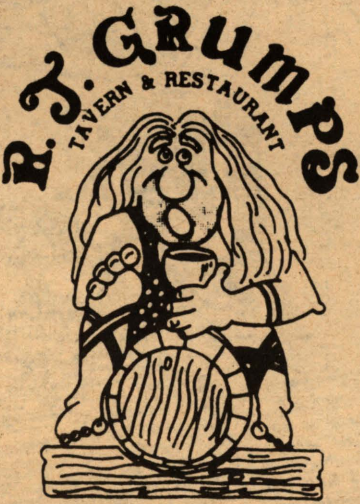
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