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The Oracle, June 30, 1980

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Brown questions senate's report

By GWEN BAUMANN
Oracle Staff Writer

A letter from USF President John Lott Brown to members of the committee studying the foreign languages department has questioned the validity of the committee's report and recommendations, according to Charles Cano, acting chairman of the department.

The faculty senate executive committee submitted in May its recommendations for reorganization of the department, but according to Cano, Brown's letter to the committee members last week may send them back to the drawing board.

In the three-page letter Brown stated that "some of the facts as known to me appear to differ slightly from those expressed or implied by your report."

"In other words," Cano said, "this letter places in doubt this whole report."

Brown stated in the letter that only two foreign language faculty positions had been lost since Arts & Letters Dean David Smith's arrival. Two others had been lost due to the deaths of two faculty

USF President John Lott Brown expressed doubts about the validity of the report on the foreign languages department and recommendations for reorganization made by the faculty senate executive committee. In a letter to committee members sent out last week he stated, "Some of the facts as known to me appear to differ slightly from those expressed or implied by your report."

members, he wrote.

According to Cano, three faculty members have died and not been replaced.

"Professor (Christian) Delamenardiere died at the end of May and the president apparently doesn't even know about it," Cano said. "That makes three lines lost — not two."

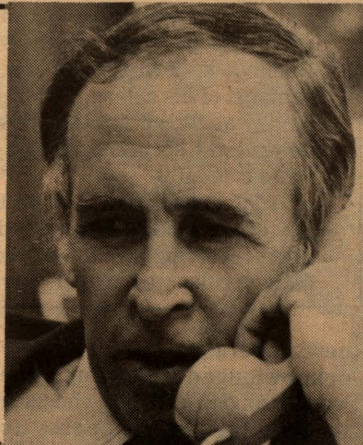
Where the committee had stated concern that emphasis in the College of Arts & Letters over the past five years had changed, "Stressing a more professional rather than a liberal arts

orientation," the president disagreed.

"I believe that most educators would consider it unfair to categorize the department of communication as a professional department. The study of language is indeed an ancient one and the basis of liberal arts."

"At present, the department of communication on our campus includes several distinct programs, but it is not fair to characterize any of these as primarily professional."

Brown, speaking to the fact



that half of all Arts & Letters students are enrolled in the departments of communication and mass communications, continued, "The same can probably not be said about the mass communications department...Dean Smith had pointed out to me that the department requires of its majors a broad range of courses outside of the department."

"Some of the majors in mass communications are not planning to pursue professional careers in that area and, in general, the

emphasis of the department has been fairly broadly theoretical. It is certainly true that its professional side represents a major emphasis, however."

Finally, Brown referred to the committee's questioning of Smith's method of choosing department chairmen.

"Prompted by your report, I have reviewed very carefully the method of selecting chairpersons in the College of Arts & Letters since David Smith assumed the deanship."

"The procedure appears to me to be entirely fair and work effectively. Only three chairs have been selected during Dean Smith's incumbency. In one of those cases, the procedure was guided by acting Dean (James) Parrish," the letter said.

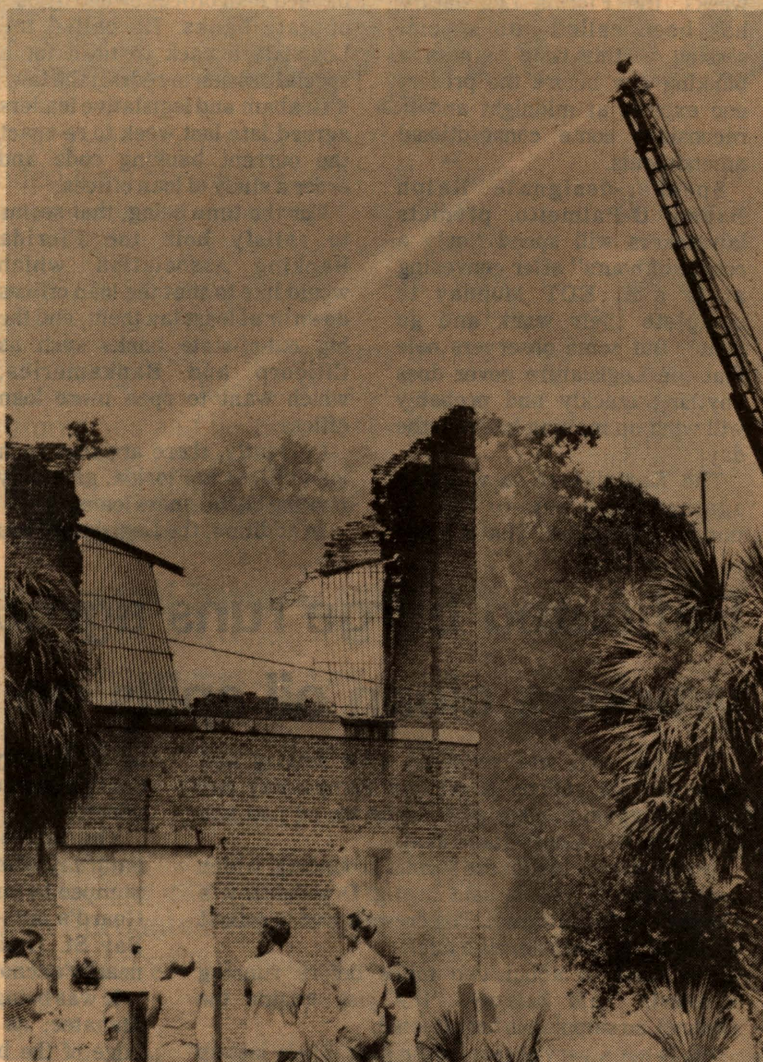
Brown closed the letter by thanking the committee. "Your objective scrutiny from the perspective of concerned faculty has been of inestimable value and will aid us materially in our decision as to how to proceed this fall."

But according to Cano, it seems little will come of the committee's report.
See LETTER, page 9

Fire!

A fire broke out Friday afternoon in the building which once housed the Alice People Theatre group. The building, located at 8024 Van Dyke Place, was vacant, but an unidentified woman reported seeing two boys running from the premises shortly before flames and smoke began pouring out of the structure's windows. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Oracle photo by Walt Batansky



Off-Campus Term Program provides exciting, unusual experiences for students

By THERESA FOLEY
Oracle Correspondent

When 24 USF students arrived in New York City last spring, some of them went to see Picasso's exhibit. Some encountered street gangs, one was even mugged.

The 24 students shared a house in Brooklyn near Coney Island with two USF instructors and earned credits through the Off-Campus Term program. A theater study, an art galleries class and a weekly journal comprised the curriculum, said Silvio Gaggi, professor of humanities. Additional credits were earned through independent study.

Alan Valdez, a 25-year-old fine arts major, earned 24 credits participating in the project. Valdez did an independent study in photography and took studio drawing classes at the Artist's Student League of New York.

Valdez said the quarter was much more expensive than staying on campus, but the educational value was worth it.

"I've learned quite a bit from that quarter, more than I've learned in some time on campus," said Valdez.

Grace Francis, a 24-year-old art major, wanted to know whether or not she could be a dancer. She went with the group to New York to find out and studied ballet and tap dancing there.

The first problem the students faced after arriving in New York was the subway system.

"We got there during the transit strike," said Valdez. "It caused a lot of confusion with the students and a lot of uproar."

"The biggest gripe I have is the transit system," said Francis, whose classes were in Manhattan. "Sometimes it took me two and a half hours to get to the upper part of Manhattan."

See NEW YORK, page 10

On the inside

From the director of 'Midnight Express' comes 'Fame,' an exuberant film dealing with young aspiring New York entertainers. See review, page 6

Bull basketball forward Hiram Green retired from the sport when doctors recommended to him that it would be unwise to continue playing. See story, Page 12

Iranian says Marine hostage to be tried

One of the American hostages, a Marine accused of seducing an Iranian woman who later was hanged by her brother, will be put on trial even if Parliament decides to release the U.S. hostages, an Iranian official said Sunday.

Meanwhile, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr defended his government against a harsh attack from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and one of the religious leader's military delegates said Iran cannot hold the 53 American hostages indefinitely.

Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller, of Loup City, Neb., faces charges of having an illegal sexual affair with a 23-year-old Iranian woman identified only as Amaz A., Justice Ministry investigator Ali Akbar Parvaneh said in a telephone conversation.

Having sexual relations with an unmarried woman is a crime in Iran and can bring a jail term of up to 10 years.

According to Tehran

Sadat: Shah's condition improved

CAIRO, Egypt — The deposed Shah of Iran, battling fever and pneumonia, has shown great improvement but may face another operation, President Anwar Sadat said Sunday after paying a visit to the hospitalized ex-monarch.

The 60-year-old Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, suffering from cancer that led to the removal of his spleen in March, was hospitalized Friday at Maadi Military Hospital south of here under tight security. He has lived here in exile for four months.

Sadat cut short a visit to the Mediterranean city of Alexandria and rushed to Cairo Saturday after receiving word, he said, that the former Iranian ruler was in "very serious condition."

Sadat said Sunday that the shah still had a "slight fever," but was strong enough to hold a one-hour conversation with the Egyptian leader and his wife.

"As I stated yesterday, I had great concern," Sadat said. "Today, thank God, there is great improvement. A team of French and Egyptian doctors are seeing to it that everything is under control and there may be no need for a new operation."

"But if it does take place, it will be a minor one," Sadat said, adding he was unable to say exactly what type of operation might be needed. Doctors at the military hospital would not elaborate.

newspapers, the Marine acknowledged knowing the woman as one of many who used to visit the U.S. Embassy to practice English, before Islamic militants took over the compound on Nov. 4.

"He denied the charge, but I have enough evidence to send him to court," said Parvaneh.

Iranian authorities have said they discovered three of the woman's diaries recording her alleged involvement with Moeller, an embassy guard.

Iranian investigators said they learned of the alleged relationship when the woman's brother walked into a police station in March and announced he had

hanged her "in order to save the honor of my family." He said she told him she was five months pregnant.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington or Moeller's family, which moved to Caruthersville, Mo. after he was assigned to Tehran.

In another development,

Hojatoleslam Hassan Rouhani, a member of Parliament, said in an address to his hometown constituents, "Iran cannot keep the American hostages indefinitely. It is not possible."

Rouhani, Khomeini's personal delegate to the Political and Ideological Bureau of the Iranian armed forces, said, "the problem has become complicated now. That is to say that the United States does not attach any value on the life of the hostages," who Sunday spent their 239th day in captivity.

Bani-Sadr, meanwhile, responded to Khomeini's recent harsh criticism of his government, saying that he lacked authority to compel his ministers to make it more forceful.

"I am not responsible for the work of the ministers, I have not appointed them," he was quoted as saying in an interview with the official Pars news agency. He said the ministers were appointed by former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

28 deaths blamed on Southwest heat wave

A punishing heat wave blamed for at least 28 deaths cooked the Southwest in three-digit temperatures for another day Sunday, fueling infernos in the woodlands, buckling highways and killing millions of chickens.

In Texas, where 23 people have died as a result of the heat, the mercury shot past 100 for the seventh straight day in several cities. Many residents of Dallas turned garden hoses on their roofs to assist strained air conditioners.

Flames crackled out of control across tens of thousands of acres of tinder-dry forest and brushland in Colorado and Arizona.

A highway "blew up" Saturday in Oklahoma. Chickens were dying in over-heated coops in Arkansas.

"It's just hellishly hot out there," said a spokesman for 400 firefighters battling a fire that had consumed a strip of brushland 2½ miles wide and 3 miles long in the Tonto National Forest, about 40 miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz.

In Oklahoma, where the brutal heat resulted in four deaths, officials said a portion of Interstate 40 exploded as it ex-

panded in the sun, leaving large chunks of concrete in the road eight miles east of Okemah.

"It just blows up, just like a stick of dynamite was under it — it's dangerous," said Lt. Ray Can at Oklahoma Highway Patrol headquarters at McAlester.

Two families from Wichita, Kan., escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when their motor home burst into flames as they drove off Interstate 35 in south Oklahoma City. Fire officials said the 105-degree temperatures ignited propane gas in a storage tank beneath the vehicle.

In Arkansas, one man whose body temperature doctors said was 110.6, died of cardiac arrest shortly after he was taken to the hospital over the weekend.

Arkansas agriculture officials also said the heat wave has cost poultry farmers \$2.5 million so far. Don Allen, executive vice president of the Arkansas Poultry Federation, said 2.2 million broilers and 185,000 breeder hens have succumbed to heat near the 100-degree mark.

In Colorado, where the state's worst forest fire on record was still out of control after consuming more than 9,000 acres, Gov. Richard Lamm on Sunday issued a ban on all open flames and prohibited smoking in most of the state's woodlands. He took the action after receiving a five-day forecast predicting no break in the hot weather.

Legislature set for another special session

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — for the second time in less than three weeks, the Florida Legislature has been called into special session — this time to pass a banking law before the present one expires at midnight and to reconsider some constitutional amendments.

Speaker-designate Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, predicts lawmakers will spend "only a couple of hours" after convening at 11 a.m. EDT Monday to complete their work and go home. But some observers note that the Legislature never does anything quickly and probably will wind up meeting late into the day.

The Legislature is working against the clock to beat a midnight deadline. That's when

Gov. Bob Graham's call for the one-day special session ends and when regulations governing 360 state-chartered banks expire.

Lawmakers passed a bill re-enacting the banking code before it adjourned after an extended session earlier this month, but Graham vetoed it because of a controversial provision that banned loan offices owned by out-of-state banks. He called the Legislature back to town for a special session to redraft the law.

Graham and legislative leaders agreed late last week to re-enact the current banking code and order a study of loan offices.

For the time being, that seems to satisfy both the Florida Banking Association, which would like to shut the loan offices down or at least tax them, and the big out-of-state banks such as Citicorp and Bankamerica, which want to open more loan offices.

Currently, there are four such loan offices in Florida, generally making big business loans.

In addition, the Legislature has

five constitutional amendments on its agenda that lawmakers already have approved.

One of those proposes an increase in the current \$5,000 homestead exemption on city and county taxes to \$25,000 by 1982. Lawmakers planned to put the amendment on the Sept. 9 primary ballot, but they missed the deadline for filing the proposal with the secretary of state's office. So they need to pass a new bill to put the proposal on the Oct. 7 run-off ballot to give homeowners a tax break on this year's tax bills due Nov. 1.

Graham also wants lawmakers to put four other constitutional amendment on the October ballot that now are scheduled to go before voters in November.

Two would give tax breaks to industry, one would give property tax breaks to property owners who install solar devices and another would open the way for the state to make low-interest mortgages.

Refloated barge runs aground again; workers clean oil spills on beaches

A barge that was refloated after sinking and spilling 1,600 gallons of oil into Tampa Bay ran aground again Sunday after being towed just two miles, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

No oil was spilled in the second grounding, which came after daybreak, said Lt. j.g. Don Zelazny, a Coast Guard spokesman. Tug crews hoped to refloat it during an afternoon high tide.

"It made it about two miles before running aground," said Zelazny. "It's just outside the channel, so shipping is not affected."

"It is not a very serious grounding. She's just up on a spoil bank, so there's not much danger" of any more oil being spilled.

Meanwhile, civilian contractors and a work force of up to 70 people labored in the bright sun along St. Petersburg Beach, cleaning up the last of the gooey oil spilled early Friday when the barge was being towed into the mouth of the Hugh bay.

"They're using scoops and nets to pick up some of the oil," said Zelazny. He said crews were also spreading an absorbent material on some of the oil, then using a front-end loader to scoop up the resulting mush-like material.

Zelazny said the patch of oil washing up on the

beach Sunday was several hundred yards long. Coast Guard officials classified the Friday spill as minor.

The 350-foot barge had been refloated late Saturday after 6,000 of its 85,000-barrel cargo was pumped to another barge by members of the Coast Guard's anti-pollution Gulf Strike Force, based at Bay St. Louis, Miss. The barge was towed to a nearby anchorage for the night.

It was being taken to Belcher Oil Co. docks at Port Manatee, its original destination on the southern edge of the bay, when it grounded again, Zelazny said.

When the barge grounded the first time and partially sank, it was on the edge of the busy Tampa Bay shipping channel and closed the port to shipping for the third time this year.

The channel was blocked for several weeks beginning in late January when the Coast Guard Cutter Blackthorn sank with 23 hands after colliding with the tanker Capricorn.

It closed again in early May when the phosphate carrier Summit Venture slammed into the Sunshine Skyway, a bridge that soars over the mouth of the bay. Part of the bridge collapsed, taking 35 people to their deaths.

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Former BOR chancellor denounces bill

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Dr. E.T. York, retiring after 25 years as an educator, the last five as chancellor of the Florida Board of Regents, has some thoughts on the latest legislative effort to help higher education. Most of the thoughts are bad.

York, who retired last Friday, said the 1980 higher education bill is more political than anything he's seen in his quarter-century in public education.

"The bill itself is generally a very bad bill," York said. "It is a

sloppily prepared bill. Several sections were put together in such a way that they do not make sense. And some other sections are just sloppy."

He said he didn't like the bill in part because it proposes merging the University of Florida in Gainesville with the University of North Florida in Jacksonville without giving the proposal much study. He also dislikes the sections that add three new governing bodies to the state's system of higher education.

And he is upset that faculty pay raises — part of a separate spending bill — hinge on whether the education bill becomes law.

York has made his feelings known to Gov. Bob Graham, who has the bill on his desk.

"I don't know what the governor will do but when I talked to him he said he was considering a veto," York told The Gainesville Sun. "If he does, I hope he is quite clearly committed to faculty salaries and will head an effort to get a raise

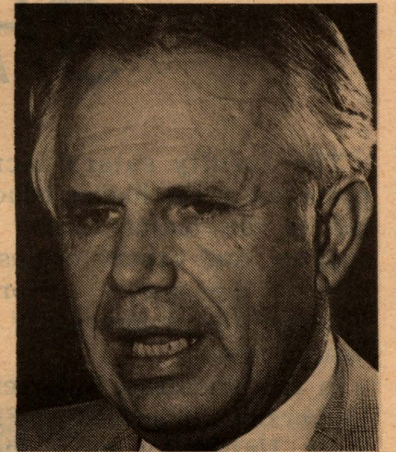
reinstated during this fall's special session.

"It is unfortunate that the House tied the pay raise to the education bill. They did it to make the bill veto-proof, and the governor is concerned about this tactic."

York says the merger proposals should not have been made without more study.

"The biggest problem with the bill is with the merger and with the creation of new lower-division programs, neither of which have been studied from a standpoint of educational impact," he said. "They may be great ideas, but I don't know because there has been no study."

"It is hard to accept these kinds of legislative decisions because they were made as compromises. Someone said, 'I'll go along with your merger if we can get our lower divisions.' They got the votes for the merger because the



E.T. York
...Former BOR chancellor

pie was sweetened with new lower divisions at North Florida, West Florida and Florida International universities.

"This is not the way decisions about education should be made."

Program teaches women and minorities career improvement

USF and Pinellas County Teacher Education Center will sponsor a summer institute "Leadership Skills and Career Exploration for Women and Minorities" from June 18 to July 8 at Pinellas Park High School. The program, which trains women educators how to move up the career ladder into administrative positions, is open to all Pinellas County school personnel.

The institute helps participants define career goals, develop management and communication skills, and build confidence in their administrative ability. Intensive course studies will cover leadership styles, conflict management, resume writing,

organization behavior, sex-fair guidance practices, biased instructional materials and affirmative action in education as well as a field day following the activities of school administrators.

Sessions will run days and evenings Monday through Friday and will be taught by Ellen Kimmel, USF professor of education; Dorothy Harlow, professor of management; and numerous guest speakers.

Ten hours of graduate credit may be earned for "Management of Professionals," "Women and the Educational Process," and two selected topics courses.

"Public education is a female-dominated field numerically, but it is a grossly male-dominated

profession in terms of who are the decision makers... The institute is interested in getting women to throw their hats into the ring for leadership positions," Kimmel said.

Citing National Education Association statistics, Kimmel said, "Less than one-tenth of one percent of superintendents of school systems and two percent of senior high principals are now women. And while 86 percent of the professionals in elementary schools are women, men hold 84 percent of the principalships there."

Bulletin Board

Tuesday

Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold a general business meeting for members at 9 p.m. in BSN 1301.

Wednesday

The Divine Light Meditation Club will have a one-hour introductory program about the Guru Maharaj Ji and the knowledge he reveals at 8 p.m. in CBA 104. Anyone may attend and there is no charge.

Cooperative Education will hold an orientation meeting for students interested in the Cooperative Education program at 2 p.m. in SVC 243. Anyone may attend and there is no charge.

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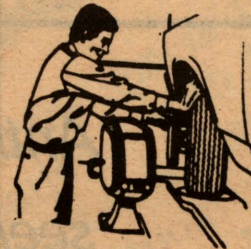
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E78-14	195-14	36	2.12
F78-14	205-14	37	2.23
G78-14	215-14	38	2.38
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G78-15	215-15	39	2.46
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Short changing USF's future

The faculty salary increase proposed in the higher education bill is the major reason some support and others contest the bill's passage. Florida's universities desperately need faculty raises.

In that increase, however, the University of Florida and Florida State University have the advantage over USF. They are both given \$1,000,000 off the top of the monies allocated plus their share of the remaining funds, leaving USF with an increase of 13.5 percent instead of the 17.4 percent it would have received.

Richard Taylor, president of USF's United Faculty of Florida chapter, urges the passage of the bill in order to get what faculty increases it offers. Said Taylor:

"We want the money." He answers those who oppose the structural changes in the bill by saying, "Those who argue that what is proposed is a bad system must realize that what we (already) have is a bad system."

Yes, the faculty of Florida and of USF must have substantial salary increases and our system does have its problems. But other considerations are inextricably tied up in the higher education bill that could work to USF's future detriment while offering conciliatory bonuses now.

Joe Busta, vice president for University Relations, claims that one of the main reasons the University of Florida wants the bill passed hinges on the bill's proposal of a merger between UF

and the University of North Florida. Urban universities are destined for a growing importance in the future. Thus, that merger would supply UF with an urban outlet and a claim to funds that would be channeled to that purpose. The already obvious bias Florida's Legislature shows toward UF would only be magnified by the addition of an urban branch.

Without that merger, UF would remain a cloistered, traditional university while USF would become Florida's key urban university.

By accepting the bill and the lower percentage salary increase, the USF faculty would only continue to be short-changed in the future. This time USF may

lose 3.9 percent, next time it might be five. USF would be down-played by the Legislature while they continue to promote growth and improvement at UF.

USF has the prime location and potential to serve as the state's prominent urban university. The Legislature should treat it as such rather than seeking an artificial means of furnishing UF with the title "urban" and the pseudo-right to monies to create a better urban curriculum.

Tampa's Legislators need to stand behind a long-term view that would enable USF's faculty to obtain the full increase they deserve and supply USF with the state support it should have to become Florida's major urban University.

Last month the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated in Illinois, defeated by five votes, a situation not uncommon to our own here in Florida where the state senate has three times failed to pass the ERA by the narrowest of margins.

No 26 words have been debated, fought over and argued more vehemently. Probably the only event to sustain such furor was its counterpart, the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote. There are some interesting parallels.

Arguments raged over that right, a right that seems upon reflection so just one can hardly conceive of persons arguing over it. Could there actually have been rational arguments for withholding the vote from one half the adult population?

Anti-vote arguments included the statement that the vote would disrupt home and family life, that women shouldn't be involved in politics because it was against their nature, it would disrupt an organized system. Of course women organizers for the vote were categorized as "unfeminine," "rabble rousers" and definitely acting against their nature, which everyone with certainty knew to be passive, long-suffering and dependent on men to make their decisions, especially those concerning who would run the state and the country.

The Equal Rights Amendment is an

Anti-ERA arguments will seem absurd in 50 years

Focus on Women

by Pat Rowantree

important piece of legislation and its implications should be discussed and understood. But discussion that falls outside rationality does not deserve to be taken seriously.

Passage of the Amendment would mean that both men and women would be subject to military service under a compulsory draft. Why this causes apoplexy among certain members of the population is not clear. Historically, our country has relied on "woman power" in times of national commitment in a variety of ways. Remember all those jobs women did they could never have done before WW II? Remember the pioneer women, none of whom could have survived, nor their families, unless they were as prepared as their husbands to defend themselves and one another? Remember all those nurses

in Vietnam who could not find protection behind a gun, who worked tirelessly mending our wounded while under fire?

Women are already in the armed forces doing an incredible variety of tasks; it is too late to suggest they shouldn't be there. And for all those concerned about our young women going off to war, do not confine your concern to young women only. Perhaps if we were equally concerned about the fates of our young men, we would not be so ready to commit ourselves to armed conflicts. What we need to do is work toward a world situation that will not see either our young men or young women in such a situation again.

Providing equal rights under the law to one half of the American population will not constitute a breakdown in the family any more than giving women the right to vote did. If the American family is under stress, its root problems lie in the unequal distribution of power in our society, not in an attempt to correct that imbalance. Families already under siege by rampant divorce statistics, unfair work loads between spouses, and lack of recognition for the contributions of homemakers and mothers will not be helped by the absence of an Equal Rights Amendment. Those problems exist regardless of the ERA and are part of larger societal pressures. Women seeking to find outlets for their personhood will not cause the breakdown of the American family; their search and wider opportunities may in fact strengthen healthy relationships.

Comparisons between female leadership for the ERA and for the right to vote are also interesting. Leadership from women is a new phenomenon in our society and one traditional minds find hard to accept. "What's a nice girl like you doing marching with that sign?" "They don't know

their place." "They're trouble makers, bra burners or libber types." Worst of all, the same charge leveled against the suffragettes is still with us — "These women are not feminine," which once again means passive, self-sacrificing and self-effacing. They're not doing the things they're suppose to be doing, they're trying to change things.

To those who see the ERA as a states' rights issue, note that there are many states already in the process of legal reform to change those traditions that deprive women of their equal rights. In those states there should be no fear of passage of the ERA; it will serve as reinforcement for their reforms. In states not inclined to assure women equality, the ERA would serve to protect women in those states' domains. No state has the authority or mandate to withhold the fundamental rights of citizenship — certainly the civil rights battles of the 1960s have affirmed that.

As we look back now on those turbulent times surrounding the passage of the 19th Amendment, we see the suffragettes as strong women, women not afraid to fight with determination for what they believed to be right, a fight that was based on simple justice. Every time a woman pulls that lever in a voting booth she needs to remember those courageous women who endured a tremendous amount of abuse to fight for women's rights. Their call for justice is no different than the one we face now.

It's likely that 50 years from now when citizens reflect on these turbulent times they will also smile at the absurdity of the arguments raised against change.

Equality under the law for all the citizens of this country is not a threat. It fulfills the vision of this country's founders — the vision of a country founded on the principles of equality and freedom for all its members. A country that was founded and flourished because of the contributions and dedication of both its men and its women. The ERA does nothing more than acknowledge that contribution and affirm that vision.

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Letters Policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters, triple-spaced and less than 300 words in length will receive primary consideration.

Libelous statements and those in poor taste will not be printed. Every letter must include the author's name, signature and university classification. Names will be withheld on request.

Registration violates rights

Dear Editor:

It has been said more than once and for over two hundred years that no man's life and property are safe while the Legislature is in session. Well, recently the United States Congress once again proved this statement to be true. By passing bills to reinstate draft registration for young men, the House and Senate have violated one of the most sacred rights guaranteed us in the Constitution, the right to our own lives. The draft is slavery, involuntary servitude plain and simple, and therefore strictly forbidden by the Bill of Rights. Before the Congress acts further on any such bills, and before our young men sign away their lives to the government, we should consider the words of Daniel Webster who stood before the House in 1814 as the British advanced on Washington and spoke against the draft:

"The Constitution is libelled, foully libelled. Where is it written, in what article or section is it contained, that you may take children away from their parents, and parents away from their children, and compel them to fight the battles of any war in which the folly and wickedness of government may engage it."

The draft is just one issue involved in the universal quest for individual rights, and under no circumstances should we give up those rights to any government, that of the USSR or that of the United States.

Guy H. Gsell
University of South Florida
Libertarian Alliance

Kentucky voter's card and was denied the right to register to vote in the state of Florida. The books were not closed for election and if there had been a national election, I could not have voted. The person in charge stated, "You can vote absentee ballot in the state of Kentucky." I said, "I am not absent from anywhere and my home per deed and title is this condominium in the state of Florida in Clearwater."

This was not all. I went to the courthouse to file such property tax and since I had no driver's license card and no Florida voter's card, I had to pay \$5 to obtain a Florida citizenship card while I showed them my U.S. citizenship issued by the U.S. Supreme Court. This was not good enough or Florida is not in the United States. I am a citizen of the United States, therefore, I should be a citizen of Florida also. This \$5 Florida statute is unconstitutional and I want my \$5 back, but where can I claim it?

After obtaining this Florida citizenship, paying my Florida property tax, deed and title of my condominium and my Kentucky voter's card, I applied again at the Registration Bureau to register to vote in the state of Florida — and was still denied the right to register to vote, for I had not been living in the state of Florida for six months.

NOTE: Not until 1972 was the law changed to register to vote upon domicile in the state of Florida and no longer with the waiting period of six months, for it would deny the right to vote in a national election — as I complained.

Will you please get my \$5 back from this unconstitutional act!

Sincerely yours,
Simone M. Rageot
"A Florida Citizen"

well organized and convincing editorial on "A fair share for commuters" (June 27, 1980).

However, had you probed a little more deeply into the subject, your reasoning could have been much more acute and your findings much less obtuse.

We respectfully submit the following:

— There are four student members on the parking and traffic committee. Only one attended the June 5th meeting. He did not object to the committee's recommendation.

— We extended an invitation to the Oracle staff to attend the meeting. No one showed up.

— We extended an invitation to Student Government. No one showed up.

— In all fairness, when you mention the 30 spaces in the combined student-staff library lot (29) assigned exclusively to staff, you should have mentioned the 44 spaces in staff lot 8 which had been assigned exclusively to students a few months before.

— You neglected to mention

that if the new lot (36) becomes a staff lot, the library lot (29), all 320 spaces, will be for commuter students only.

If, after having been advised of these ameliorating conditions, you feel commuter students will still suffer, we urge you to contact any university in the land with 20,000 students or more, see how many commuter parking spaces they have, and how much they charge for yearly decals. Life, and everything about it, is relative, isn't it? Then, when you've contacted other universities, be encouraged by the grand parking arrangements our commuter students enjoy here compared to others.

It will profit commuters little to "pester the traffic department" after decisions have been reached. Enfranchized citizens who don't vote deserve the elected officials and laws they resent.

The space committee will meet on July 23, 1980, to entertain the recommendation of the parking and traffic committee and approve or disapprove.

These remarks have been made to lend equity to your editorial — and to help advance the journalistic caliber of the Oracle.

Otto Meerbott
Assistant Director for Traffic Services

She wants her 5 dollars back

Editor:

RE: Florida denies the right to register to vote

As I moved from Louisville, Ky. to Clearwater at Sunshine Towers Condominium on Nov. 1, 1971, I proceeded with the law to file for the property tax exemption. Since I do not drive, I do not have a driver's license as required to file for this exemption; not did I have a Florida registered voter's card.

So I went to the Bureau of Registration of Voters with my

In reponse to parking editorial

To the editor:

We wish to compliment the staff of the Oracle for a literate,

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By MARGARITA ECHAZABAL
Entertainment Correspondent

"Fame," a United Artists release; directed by Alan Parker; starring Gene Anthony Ray and Irene Cara; playing at Varsity 6 and Tampa Bay Mall cinemas.

Like Mark Twain's death, the rumors of the demise of the Hollywood musical have been greatly exaggerated.

If "Hair," "The Wiz," "The Buddy Holly Story," "The Rose" and "Coalminer's Daughter" have proven anything, it is that musicals have not gone the way of the dinosaur.

"Fame," a fresh and entertaining new film about talented youngsters, aims to show that original musicals (not films with background music such as "Saturday Night Fever" or filmed plays such as "Grease") can be reborn.

The film itself is a mixture of the pleasant corn of a Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney musical of the late '30s and some heavy plot complications, but the verve of the cast and the music is definitely striking.

The unknown and very talented cast of young performers plays

Movie Review

students at New York City's High School of the Performing Arts, where the curriculum consists of academic subjects and strenuous arts training.

The aspiring entertainers that we follow from hesitant auditions before entering the school to the musical show at graduation find that their talents burden them with responsibilities with which the average teenager never deals.

A klutzy ballerina is told she is washed up at 16, a brilliant dancer from the ghetto might miss his big chance at a career because he can't handle the schoolwork, and another finds that even promising actors can end up as waiters.

The constant drive to achieve fame sets these youngsters apart from others and makes them victims of others' expectations. As one shy actress auditions in the beginning, a professor asks her what she'll do if she's not accepted. The girl is bewildered, but her stage mother pipes in, "We'll make it!"

The film's score is bouncy and bright; there is even a musical adaptation of a Walt Whitman poem. When the students break into song and dance at the cafeteria and in the middle of a hectic New York street, the numbers have spontaneous feel and rehearsed craftsmanship of great musicals.

Gene Anthony Ray as the ghetto dancer and Irene Cara, a Donna Summer lookalike who sings, dances and acts, are the

most impressive of the dozen or so characters.

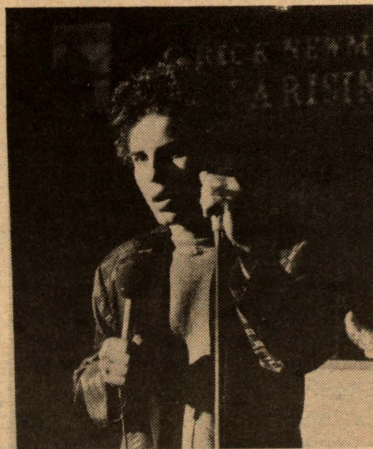
The large number of characters with soap-opera subplots to tell is perhaps the most glaring fault of the film. There are too many instances of poor little rich ballerinas, repressed Jewish virgins, Italian musicians with loud fathers and slum Puerto Ricans with absent fathers indulging in a few minutes of hysterical sobbing.

At times the youngsters look like the parodies of adults in director Alan Parker's other musical film "Bugsy Malone" in which a cast of children, including Jodie Foster, played prohibition gangsters.

The film's murky lighting by Michael Geresin is at times inappropriate. When the young people break into song, we want an explosion into high-key lighting that shines as brightly as they do.

The unpleasant subplots may have all the cheer of Parker's sadistic "Midnight Express," but "Fame" is still warm and enjoyable enough to make one

praise it for its high musical spirits rather than fault it for its thematic ambitions.



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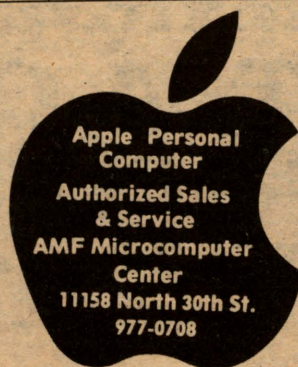
Poetry contest offers \$1000 prize

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

"We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind", said poetry editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Cal. 95817.



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Top pop hits

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 5 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOTSINGLES

1. "Coming Up" — Paul McCartney (Columbia)
2. "Funky Town" — Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
3. "The Rose" — Bette Midler (Atlantic)
4. "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" — Billy Joel (Columbia)

5. "Little Jeannie" — Elton John (MCA)
6. "Against The Wind" — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
7. "Steal Away" — Robbie Dupree (Elektra)
8. "Cupid — I've Loved You For A Long Time" — Spinners (Atlantic)
9. "Biggest Part Of Me" — Ambrosia (Warner Bros.)
10. "Let's Get Serious" — Jermaine Jackson (Motown)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Glass Houses" — Billy Joel (Columbia)
 2. "Just One Night" — Eric Clapton (RSO)
 3. "McCartney II" — Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 4. "Against The Wind" — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
 5. "The Empire Strikes Back" — Soundtrack (RSO)
 6. "Empty Glass" — Pete Townshend (Atco)
 7. "Let's Get Serious" — Jermaine Jackson (Motown)
 8. "Heroes" — Commodores (Motown)
 9. "Mouth To Mouth" — Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
 10. "The Wall" — Pink Floyd (Columbia)

You can't stop Bruce Jenner

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's no Oscar-winning performance," admits Bruce Jenner of his movie debut in "Can't Stop The Music," "but for a first try, I think it was pretty good."

Critics may differ, but you get the impression that negative reviews won't matter to Bruce Jenner. The self-assessment is what counts. That was true during his grueling four-year training for the 1976 Olympic Games. The same kind of control has gone into his post-Olympics career. He has maintained the media exposure and the monetary rewards that eluded another gold medalist, Mark Spitz.

"Can't Stop The Music" is no mere walk-on for Jenner. He plays the role of a tax lawyer who becomes emeshed with Valerie Perrine, romantically as well as financially, in her scheme to promote a new singing group, the Village People. The film was produced for E.M.I. Films by Allan Carr and directed by Nancy Walker.

It has been almost four years since Jenner won the decathlon at the Montreal games. Since then he has been visible as sports commentator, first for ABC and now NBC; as TV pitchman for a breakfast cereal, camera and sports clothes; as highly paid speaker at conventions; as author of an autobiography "Decathlon Challenge: Bruce Jenner's Story"; as a sponsor of the Special Olympics and other causes.

Acting also has been one of his goals. Why did it take so long?

"Because I wanted to find the right role," said Jenner, who recently turned 30. "I had a few offers for cameo spots as an athlete, but I didn't want that."

"Although I wasn't offered the role, I did test for 'Superman.' The producers were pleased with my test but decided I was too

young for the role. I was just as glad."

Two years ago he met Allan Carr at a party. Later they had a conference and the producer said, "I'd like to do something with you." Months went by, and Jenner concluded it was so much Hollywood talk. Then one day, Carr invited him to a meeting with Jacques Morali.

Morali is the fellow who dreamed up the notion of taking six young men from New York's Greenwich Village scene and transforming them into a singing group. The result: millions of copies sold with such titles as "Macho Man," "YMCA" and "Live and Sleazy."

"I thought it would be a great idea to combine these wild and crazy guys with conservative, all-American Bruce Jenner," said the athlete.

"It was a good part for me, starting out as a naive, klutzy guy with his hair parted on one side and wearing a three-piece suit, then becoming a street smart person who is in control of the situation."




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Summer Session by Treadwell



USF professor gets fellowship

Dr. Gary Mormino, USF associate professor of history, has been awarded this year's fifth Fulbright Fellowship.

Mormino will be teaching at the University of Rome, Italy, during the 1980-81 academic year while conducting research on European emigration, including Italian immigration to the United

States, and Sicily's urban history.

Earlier this year, Mormino conducted a day-long festival on Italian-American heritage as part of a \$4,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant was secured through the National Italian-American Foundation to study the history of Tampa's Italian-American community.

The Ybor City festival held May 10 celebrated Italian-American culture and contributions to the community.

Mormino, who is the second person in his department to receive a Fulbright Fellowship,

teaches Tampa and American history and is involved with oral history research.

Dr. John Belohlavek, also a USF associate professor of history, will be teaching in the Soviet Union during the 1980-81 academic year under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Fulbright Fellowships are awarded for lecturing or conducting advanced research in other countries and are administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Elder students receive grants

Two \$1,000 scholarships for degree-seeking students 50 years of age or older will be awarded by USF through the 1980 Elder Scholar Program.

Deadline for application to the program sponsored by Colonial Penn, Inc. is July 16.

Applicants must be enrolled in classes for Qtr. 1, exemplify a lifelong learning philosophy and an "ageless" attitude, have a recommendation from a professor in the student's major, and submit a 500-word essay on "Education After 50."

Anyone fitting these criteria may contact Lee Leavengood in SVC 122 or call 974-2076.

Gov. Graham re-elected as chairman of Southern Regional Education Board

Gov. Bob Graham was re-elected chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board — the nation's oldest interstate compact for higher education — at the conclusion of the board's annual meeting held June 15-17.

In an address to the board, which includes governors, legislators and college leaders from 14 Southern states, Graham said, "The new emphasis of the '80s should focus on enhancing the quality of existing programs and institutions, since the original goal of ensuring access to all people who would benefit from higher education has largely been met."

Commenting on the annual meeting theme of setting statewide higher education policy in the '80s, Graham said, "States must take away the incentives for institutions to maintain enrollments by lowering academic standards for admission and graduation, offering substandard programs or diverting substantial resources to exotic marketing programs."

The board elected its 1980-81 vice chairman President John A.

Peoples, Jr., of Jackson State University in Mississippi; and re-elected as its 1980-81 treasurer Sen. Paul C. Broun of Athens, Ga. President Peoples succeeds President Prince B. Woodard of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., who had served two terms as SREB vice chairman.

Other SREB board members from Florida attending the meeting were Sen. Pat Frank of



Gov. Bob Graham

Tampa, President Robert H. McCabe of Miami-Dade Community College, and Chancellor E.T. York, Jr., of the State University System.

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Continued from page 1
 mittee's report, which cost the university \$6,647.73.
 "I've thrown a lot of last punches already," the chairman said. "If I knew one last punch would do something, I'd give it a try.
 "But it gets to the point where

you can't face a problem anymore. It's like a bad disease that won't go away.
 "I do think our students could be served better. The Phi Beta Kappa decision (not to rank USF as a university worthy of its recognition) is very indicative of that," Cano said.

"The foreign languages department has been in a terrible situation for six years. I don't see any aid coming."
 When the committee sent its report on the foreign languages department to Brown last May, it enclosed a copy of the comic strip "Crock."

"Our best defense is my new reorganization plan," it read.
 "What's wrong with my plan?" "Yer plan stinks!" "Let's eat first." "Get off my back."
 "If you've seen one reorganization, you've seen them all."

According to Cano, the comic strip applies to the situation at USF. The letter sent to committee members by Brown last week proves the point, Cano said.
 "In view of that letter, I think they were right (in including the comic strip). We're back in square one," Cano said.

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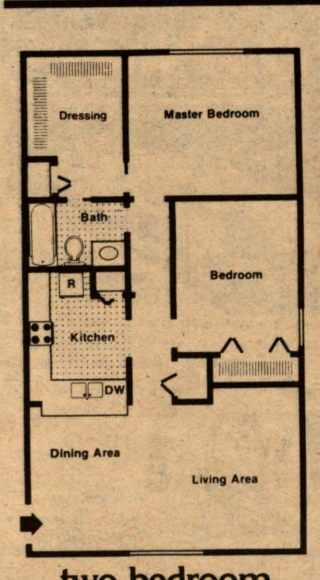
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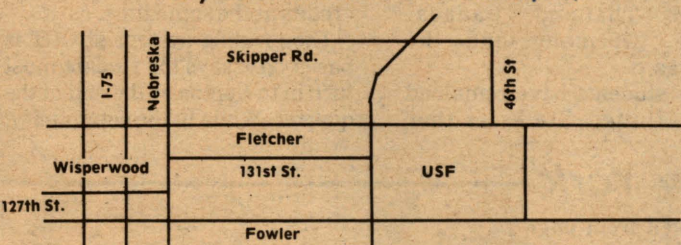


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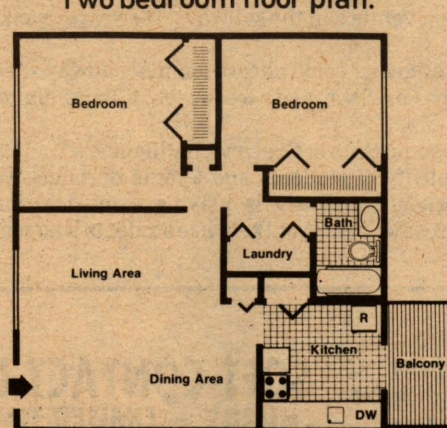
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Super learning, Bulgarian style

Relaxation, visual imagery and music along with the power of positive suggestion helps some Bulgarian students learn up to 5,000 foreign words in 10 hours.

USF gifted education Professor Dorothy Sisk investigated the learning technique developed by Bulgarian psychologist George Lozanov in the 1960s during a recent trip to Ploudiv, Bulgaria.

An altered state of consciousness is created through deep-breathing exercises, fantasy excursions, and slow and stately music such as Bach or Handel, while the information to be learned is spoken with the tempo of the breathing and music, Sisk explained.

The technique stimulates both right and left hemispheres of the brain to work together and increases concentration and retention, Sisk said.

"I think the technique has

tremendous implications for rapid learning in our own country," she said.

The technique, which reinforces learning by repeating such positive statements as "learning and remembering are easy for me" and "I can do it," is currently practiced throughout Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

A Lozanov Learning Center has been set up in Washington, D.C., for teachers in the United States to learn the technique, Sisk said.

The technique has practical applications for Americans who want to absorb large volumes of information quickly, such as medical students studying anatomy, interpreters learning another language and executives keeping report figures at their fingertips, said Sisk, whose studies show Bulgarian students' memories improved as much as 50 percent because of the

technique.

Sisk was one of three Americans invited by the Bulgarian government to attend the country's International Conference on Super Learning for the Gifted and Talented.

USF coeds win pageant events

Two USF students representing Florida communities were selected as division winners Wednesday night at the opening of the Miss Florida Pageant.

Therese Siciliano, a USF freshman from Port Charlotte representing Lee County, won the swimsuit competition.

Mary Scott, a senior representing Brandon, tied for honors in the talent competition with a piano solo-performance.

Diana Custred, Miss Tampa and a 1979 graduate of Florida Southern College in Lakeland, was the other talent competitor honored for her opera aria.

Focus program for new students

More than 3,600 freshmen, transfer students and parents are expected to attend the ninth annual FOCUS sessions June 25 through July 22.

An orientation and academic advising program for new freshmen and transfer students, FOCUS aims mainly to introduce students to the realities of life at USF — faculty, staff, students, policies, programs and procedures.

Heim selected as writing judge

The National Council of Teachers of English has chosen Dr. William Heim from the English department at USF as a regional judge for the 1980 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Through this national competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and financial aid if needed. NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women. Seven thousand students have been nominated for NCTE awards for 1980. The results of the contest are announced in October of each year.

Each student nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged. High school English departments select the students to compete.

NCTE is made up of more than 100,000 members at all levels of English instruction, from

Freshmen and their parents will attend one of seven three-day, two-night sessions providing tours, sample lectures and small group discussions with student leaders.

Transfer students will attend a similar session July 23-25 or a one-day advising-registration program on July 28, 30 or August 1 or 4.

Students have the option of staying overnight at USF dormitories or commuting to the sessions.

FOCUS advisers help evaluate transfer students' transcripts, select courses needed and ease the transition to university life.

Off-Campus Term provides learning in the 'real world'

By THERESA FOLEY
Oracle Correspondent

The walls of the Off-Campus Term office of USF are plastered with posters of tropical paradises and postcards from many corners of the world.

The impression of a travel agency disguises the true purpose of OCT, which is to give students wider opportunities for a more relevant education than does traditional classroom experience.

More than 2,000 students have earned credits in the OCT program during the last nine years by combining adventure, travel and education, said Keith Lupton, director of OCT.

"Students are urged to go out into the real world and learn," said Lupton.

This quarter, about 80 students are in the OCT program. These students have made a campus out of faraway places such as Israel, Ireland, Thailand, Canada, France, Germany and the Honduras.

Other students have remained in the United States, either

traveling coast to coast or spending the summer in places such as New York City, Chicago and Glacier National Park.

Five students are currently working on OCT credits in the Tampa Bay area. Traditionally, about 10 percent of the students stay in Tampa, 40 percent go overseas and the remaining 50 percent pursue studies somewhere in the United States, Lupton said.

Most students choose to study independently, but OCT does offer three group projects each year. In August, an eight-day trip to the Cayman Islands is planned. Students have just returned from OCT projects in Jamaica and New York City.

Lupton recommends the OCT program to students who need to fill the summer-hours requirement. OCT offers the option of spending the summer in a foreign land or in a student's hometown and earning college credits at the same time.

The grading system at OCT is based on essays the student must turn in to Lupton at the end of the quarter. While in the community,

the students do not use books or libraries.

Observation, meeting people and interviews comprise the methods for learning about the culture of a community, Lupton said.

"Students learn by traveling. They experience living in a new environment or culture," said Lupton. "Some students are engaged in volunteer work to bring about social change or improvement. Some students are employed."

The credits earned in OCT may be transferred to other universities and colleges, Lupton said. Regular tuition fees are charged for OCT credits, and the students are responsible for travel and living expenses. The cost varies widely because some students are able to live out of a backpack on \$5 a day, while others cannot survive on a \$25-a-day budget, Lupton said.

Posters promoting OCT around campus ask a range of questions. Some 2,000 students have found an answer through OCT.

New York

Continued from page 1

Most of the students used the subway to get to classes and anywhere else they went. They were urged to go in groups for protection, Gaggi said.

Valdez said although he saw street gangs at night, he never felt in danger while in New York.

"After one o'clock it gets bad. You see less and less couples, and you see more and more gangs," said Valdez, "and they're extremely drunk. When you venture in the subways, there are drunks all over the place."

At night, the students could choose from Broadway shows, concerts, new wave clubs, or Soho and Greenwich Village nightspots for entertainment.

Valdez spent some time in Greenwich Village.

"There are plenty of students and a lot of derelicts. Wherever you go, on any corner, somebody is playing a musical instrument for money," Valdez said. "A lot of them are students who just want to buy lunch."

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technique.

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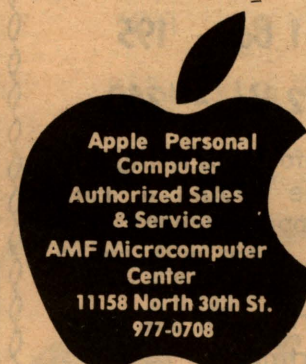
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elementary through college. Its goal is more effective teaching of the English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges.



Dr. William Heim



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Sunday 11 a.m. - 12 midnight

This coupon is worth 50¢ off any regular Foot Long Sub. Only one coupon per customer please. (Excludes Subclub)

Expires 7-13-80

Wheelchair stolen at Beta Hall

A therapeutic wheelchair valued at more than \$500 was stolen from Beta Hall just before summer break according to a University Police official.

The specially designed wheelchair allowed the owner to stand up and get circulation through his body, instead of confining him to a sitting position.

"It was the kind (of wheelchair) where he could walk down the hall and make a telephone call," said Randy Gonzalez, UP public information officer.

"We (the UP) have checked all

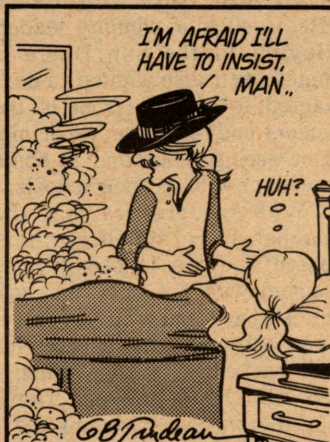
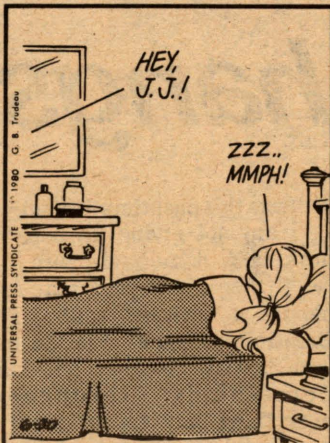
the local retail establishments that specialize in therapeutic equipment and we have absolutely nothing. It's hard to believe someone would steal a wheelchair," he said.

Mildred Singletary, adviser for handicapped students at USF, said it is not often that crutches or wheelchairs are stolen from campus.

The stolen wheelcahir has a silver frame, black wheels and gray seat, Gonzalez said. A photograph of the chair is available from the UP. Anyone with a clue about the theft can call the UP at 974-2628.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ORACLE—June 30, 1980

11

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Sleeveless garment

4 Lettuce

7 Broad smile

11 Bakery item

13 Rubber tree

14 French composer

15 Musical group

16 Split pulse

17 Matured

18 He met a pieman

20 Crazes

22 Actress Novak

24 European cavalryman

28 Elves

32 Orange or Indian

33 Diving bird

34 Card game

36 Italian coins

37 Encomium

39 Kind of illusion

41 Los Angeles player

43 Weaken

44 Vault

46 Heard at La Scala

50 Musical passage

53 A homer

55 Heroic in scale

56 A work

57 Alfonso's queen

58 City of seven hills

59 Gives a bad review

60 Oriental coin

61 Weight of India

DOWN

1 Carney and Linkletter

2 Operatic soprano

3 Moslem teacher

4 A quid (slang)

5 A king of Norway

6 Word in the Psalms

7 Cinderella wore it

8 Roofing slate

9 Island, in France

10 Cain's land

12 Alice went through it

19 Insect egg

21 Instrumental duet

23 Honey

25 Levantine ketch

26 City in India

27 Lively dance

28 Winter vehicle

29 Equestrian sport

30 Cross

31 — Locks

35 Goddess of harvests

38 Shoe width

40 Annamese measure

42 Roues

45 Cornbread

47 Epic poetry

48 Hoarfrost

49 Maple genus

50 — a plea

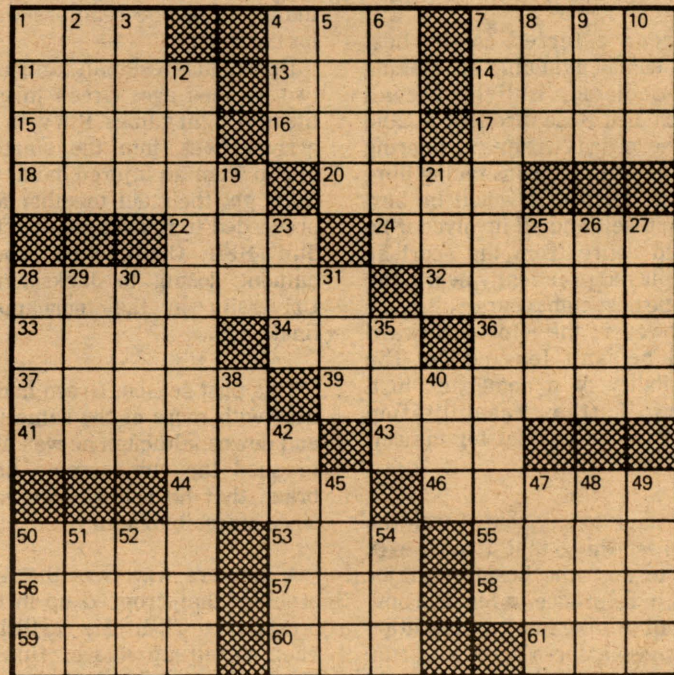
51 WWII org.

52 Press for payment

54 Sought office

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-30

UVJQ BVJYBQYG UVG UVXYA
XC XCN NACBNYUXB

Friday's Cryptiquip — REAL BEAUTY IS FOUND IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER

Today's Cryptiquip clue: G equals N

The Cryptiquip 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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1 PERSONALS

PERSONAL PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT. Clairvoyance, Astral projection, Psychometry. Small Classes now. Michael 1-665-5353. After 7:00 p.m. 7-14

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED RECORDS AND TAPES. GOOD CONDITION ONLY. BUY-SELL-TRADE. JOHN 935-5596. 8-13

Psychology graduate student desperately needs 3, 4, and 5 year-olds for thesis research investigating information usage in pre-schoolers. USF Human Subjects Committee approved; procedure is harmless. Total time involvement of 30 minutes. For more information and to volunteer, call Joe at 974-2497 or 985-9238. 6-30

Rick-Congratulations on your 4.0. You deserve everything you get! Do good. Love, Alina. 6-30

Mike M.-Congratulations on your 4.0. You're great! We love ya, Alina and Anne. 6-30

Marcia Davis-Congratulations on your 4.0. I miss you. Love, Leslie. 7-2

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: Every Women's Center Staffers. Important Meeting Monday, June 30 at 4:00 p.m. UC Room 159. 6-30

Singer-songwriter Mike Ragogna plays Peanut Gallery tonight and Tuesday at 9:30 (Also, Tampa Theatre July 14). 6-30

4 INSTRUCTION

WANT TO REALLY PLAY GUITAR? BASS? Summer is a great time to learn Modern Jazz, Rock, Fusion Styles. Study with Central Florida's leading teacher. For private lessons call ANDY ROEMER 962-4180. 8-13

Accounting Problems? Don't wait until the night before the test. I can tutor you in ACC 2001, 2021, and 3301. Judy, 920-6140 before 10:00 p.m. 7-2

7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

USF CAYMAN ISLANDS PROJECT. End Qtr. 4 Aug 14-24. \$425, 3 credits. Limited to 11. Apply today to Keith Lupton, SOC 282, 2536. 7-9

11 SERVICES OFFERED

DEAN ACCREDITED TYPING SERVICE: Theses, dissertations, term papers, book editing, publisher's representative. 971-4377 (just off campus). —8-13

10 percent discount to STUDENTS. Secretarial Consultants, 7428 N. 56 St., Suite 7, 988-0308. Resumes-Term papers-Dissertations-Thesis-Letters. 8-13

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Typing of resumes, term papers and dissertations: Call The Collegiate Typing Service at 985-4730. 7-9

TYPING SERVICE, Term Papers, Reports, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, IBM Correcting Selectric II Typewriter, PROFESSIONAL FAST SERVICE, Special Low Student Rates, Shirley Troup, 932-2618 or 932-1695. 7-23

Typing. Term papers (specialty APA-Turabian). Rush jobs and weekend jobs welcome. Madeline 985-4671, 961-8739. 8-4

12 HELP WANTED

The Student Government Safety Afoot For Everyone-Team (S.A.F.E. Team) is accepting applications for summer quarter, 3-4 hours a week. Responsible students, especially women, are needed. Positions as regulars and alternates are available. Fill out an application and sign up for an interview by Tuesday, July 1 in CTR 156. 6-30

12 HELP WANTED

The Office of Student Programming is seeking interested persons eligible for CWSP to serve as Office Secretary and Film Program Assistant. Please call Michael at 974-2637 or stop by CTR 224. 7-2

14 REAL ESTATE

Walk to USF and hospital. Nice one bedroom condo with pool. Pet okay. \$29,500. 962-1320. 7-11

Park Place condo, 2 br., 1 bath, pool, rec. area, sauna, adjacent USF, \$36,900, 977-7042. 7-2

17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM-2 BATH CONDO new carpet, paint. Dishwasher, self-clean oven, central heat-air, washer-dryer hookups. Balcony, clubhouse, pool, tennis. 5 miles to USF \$325. Dan, home 885-2617, office 974-2613. 6-30

Furnished 1 BR Villa \$210 MTH. Available July 1. Apt no. 14309 J Swiss Villas. Phone 971-6762. 6-30

Unfurnished Apts for rent. 2 br, 1 bath apts \$230. Extremely close to USF. 1/2 mile east of USF at 11700 58th St. N. Available NOW! Phone 988-0886. 8-13

Tired of paying high rents for worn out apts? Nova Villa Apts are extra nice for low rent. 2 br, 1 bath \$230. Close to USF, Temple Terrace. Phone 988-0863. 8-13

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Roommate wanted Lutz area. \$100-mo. and 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker only. 949-1203. 6-30

Mature male roommate needed. Share expenses, furnished apartment. \$123 month, utility, plus deposit. Call 988-6569. 6-30

Need roommate to share furnished two bedroom apt. \$132.50 per mo. Contact Clayton Isham at 12521 Tinsley Terrace Dr. no. 111 (Snooty Fox) Mon, Wed after 5 p.m., Tues, Thurs, Friday during day. 6-30

Apartment available to female commuter 2 or 3 days a week, Beautifully furnished. Rent \$57 monthly. 5 minutes USF. 977-6053. 7-2

Responsible Roommate Needed-Fully furnished condominium with washer-dryer. \$180 month, 1/2 utilities. Nancy 977-0711. 7-2

Female, non-smoking roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom partly furnished apt in Green Tree Village. \$135 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Cindy 977-6152. 7-7

19 PETS & ANIMALS

FERRETS — \$45. Sable, 8-weeks, great pets. 685-0210. Nights. 621-5851. Kim. Ext. 306. Days. 6-30

20 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies 3-speed Ross Bicycle. 7 months old, front basket, lock, reflectors. Call anytime 971-0608. 6-30

BSR Turntable, like new: \$75. Sear's mattress, spring, frame: \$75. Office chair: \$15. Pine Desk: \$20. 977-2294. 7-2

Dedicated Chess Computer. Compu Chess Second Edition. \$165 New, For Sale at \$90. 949-4403. 7-7

25 AUTOMOBILES

69 VW Runs Great! For sale (inherited). \$775 or negotiate. Dial eves. 971-1244. 6-30

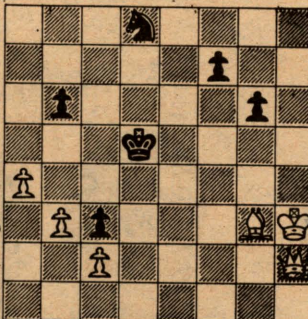
1968 Ford-sound body, good interior. 302-automatic. New: sticker, brakes & power unit, tires, exhaust system, battery, alternator, tune up. \$600, 971-3536. 6-30

For Sale: 1971 Pontiac LeMans 350, 84,000 miles. Runs Fine. With some work it will run great. Good deal, asking only \$450. Call David at 985-8696. 7-2

chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 586 composed by Peter Rich, Allentown, Pa.



WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN
SOLUTION TOMORROW

SOLUTION TO NO. 585
P-R3=BxN=QxP Mate

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

PEANUTS®



Hiram Green hangs it up for now

By CARY WALDMAN
Oracle Sports Editor

Have you ever given up something in your life that you dearly loved, something that you lived day to day for, something that had been the best friend you had ever had?

Recently, Hiram Green had to! Not only was it the biggest decision of the 20-year-old Bartow native's life, but it may have been the smartest move (for himself) he will have ever had to make.

You see Green, whose basketball career at the University of South Florida has had more ups and downs than the rollercoaster at Busch Gardens has in one day, had to decide whether to play out his final two years of eligibility at USF and risk re-injuring and causing permanent damage to his painful, arthritic right knee or to play it safe and hang up his sneakers for good.

Green referred to the best physicians available in making his decision. Bull basketball coach Lee Rose also lent a hand in the ordeal. After considering all the pros and cons facing him, Green decided it would be best for himself and all involved if he would retire from the sport he has played practically every day for the past eight years.

However, the 6-foot-8 forward said he isn't leaving out the possibility of a comeback in a year if the rehabilitation program he has set for himself works out.

"I have to say that it was the toughest thing that I have ever had to do," the business major said in reference to his decision. "I had to take into consideration the consequences in the long run. The doctors said that I could seriously jeopardize my future health if I continued to play.

"The doctors also said that I have very loose ligaments in the knee and that if I hurt them again there would be a big chance of having bad arthritis in it when I am only thirty. They couldn't guarantee me anything, so I had to make the decision that I did."

As a sophomore on Bartow High's basketball team, Green

was already drawing raves from college recruiters. But while playing football in his junior year Green hurt the right knee that has pestered him since.

The injury curtailed what could have been a phenomenal high school career in both basketball and football. Despite not playing much of anything in his final year-and-a-half in the preps, Green still had a handfull of recruiters knocking on his door, trying to lure him under their wings.

Green chose USF from a host of quality universities and demonstrated from day one in Tampa that he would give the Bulls the spirit and enthusiasm they had lacked in the past. In fact, Green's personality is so vibrant, so majestic that it becomes contagious. His personality was a major factor in his being chosen as one of the Ambassadors to USF this past school year. The job consists mainly of public relations work for the college.

During his freshman campaign two seasons ago, Green missed the first eight games. But with his arrival back into the starting lineup from an injured hand, the Bulls got their act together and proceeded to finish second in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, losing to Jacksonville University in the tournament final.

This past season, Green had to deal with more of the same ups and downs, although he was able to shed the cumbersome knee brace that he had had to wear since his football injury.

A planters wart was the first problem that cropped up in the preseason. Then his arthritic knee acted up again, finally forcing him to the Bulls injury-plagued sidelines.

Green's setback, along with fellow-forward Jorge Azcoitia's injured wrist and Rob Rutledge's injured foot, heavily depleted the Bulls' frontline and had a lot to do with the squad's miserable 6-21 mark. But even in the team's worst moments, Green was there trying to raise spirits from the sidelines and help his team. In all, he missed 14 of the Bulls 27

contests this past time around.

"I am not giving up hope of making a comeback, but if I can't, then I can face that and handle it," Green said. "The University of South Florida has been great to me and understanding throughout everything that has happened to me since I have been here. There is no way that I can repay them for what they have given me.

"I won't be on an athletic scholarship this year, but Coach Rose and Dr. Bowers (athletic director) have seen to it that I will have financial aid for my schooling. I can't be more grateful for that. They could have just dropped me and forgotten about me. But they didn't and showed everyone the professionals that they are."

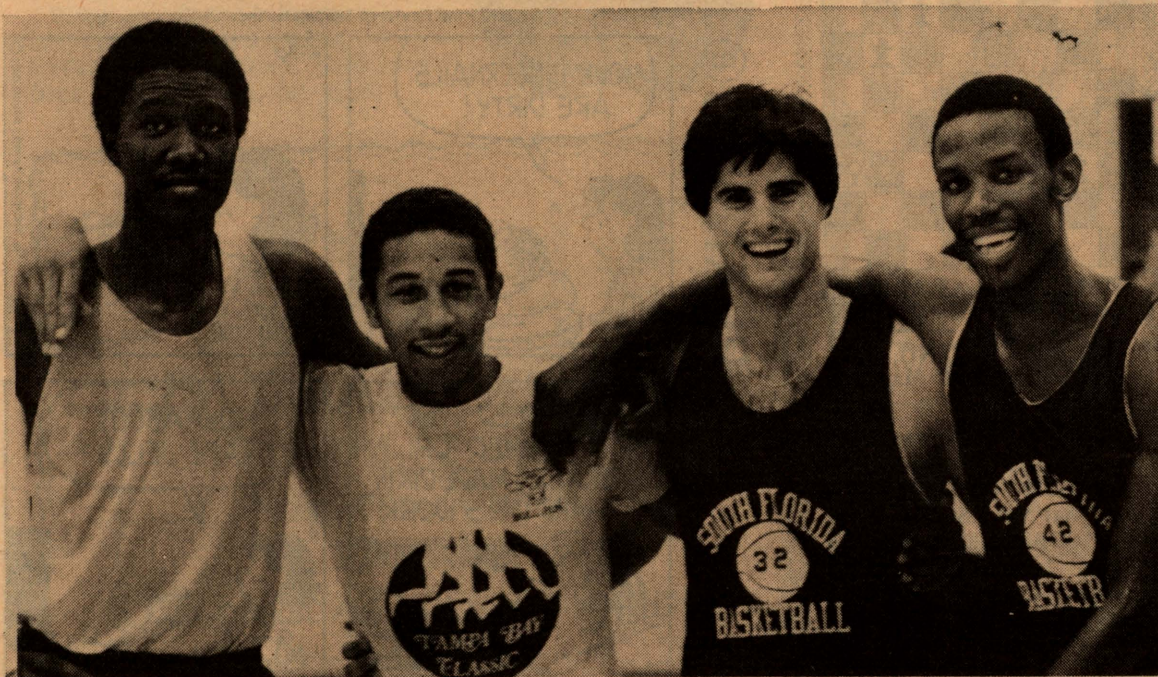
Green said finishing his college education and his family are the two most important things in his life now. He feels that his family's strong religious ties have much to do with his handling the entire ordeal in a mature and sensible fashion. His older brother is a minister and his father is a deacon.

Green is disappointed that he won't get a chance to play under the guidance of Coach Rose or a chance to play in the Sun Dome, something that helped to lure him away from other universities.

"I really wanted to play for Coach Rose bad," Green said. "He is such a winning leader. Playing in the Sun Dome is something I also wanted to do. I wanted to play in front of the student body in there, especially after seeing other teams' home crowds go wild for their schools.

"With the players that the coaches have added for next season and the following year, coupled with the ones that are coming back and with Lee grose, I can only see great success for Bull basketball. I know, when I see all the fellas out there working hard and winning big I will feel bad inside that I am not out there alongside them. But I will be so happy for them because I love them all."

Don't worry Hiram. You will always be a big part of Bull basketball; they love you too.



Far Left: Center Willie Redden, point guard Tony Washam, forward Jorge Azcoitia and forward Hiram Green — the fabulous four freshmen that led USF to their great 1979 second-place Sun Belt Conference finish.

Top: Green loses the handle in last year's game against the Tar Heels.

Bottom right: Green sets himself in the lane before an offensive charge from opponent.

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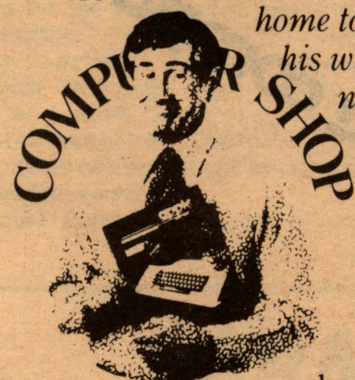
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