

7-2-1980

## The Oracle July 2, 1980

Mike Gottschamer

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# Student new member of WUSF advisory board

By WARREN EPSTEIN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Ever since WUSF television and radio began, students have demanded more input with the programming.

The community advisory board, a committee responsible for volunteering ideas for improving the programming of WUSF radio and television, used to be composed of only faculty and members of the community, but on March 12 the first student was appointed to the board.

The student, Dave Shedden, a senior in mass communications and vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional

journalists, said he considers himself a representative of the student body.

Shedden said he is happy with the present programming.

"I'm pretty satisfied with the way things are right now. It's impossible to fulfill the needs of everybody, so we're just trying to be fair and serve all of the people in the area equally," Shedden said.

Also on the 24-member board are one part-time and two full-time faculty members. Other members include residents of Bradenton, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Clearwater, and Tampa.

William Mitchell, director of

instructional services, said he recommended Shedden for the position.

"I think he's much more than a token student on the board. He's only attended one meeting, and he's already put in a lot of student input," Mitchell said.

The only change in programming that Shedden suggested in an interview Tuesday was a stronger emphasis on Open University classes (classes taught on radio and television).

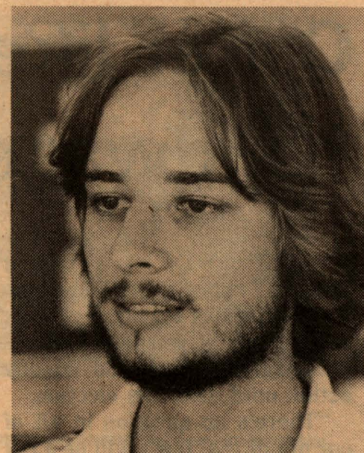
"The primary thing I want to see is more emphasis on Open University Classes. They're educational, and they serve the

students," Shedden said.

Shedden is also a traffic engineer for the radio reading service, a program geared to the blind and physically handicapped.

When asked if he thought there was enough rock music on the air, Shedden said, "I think so. There is rock on the freeform show (a two hour music show on Fridays and Saturdays), and rock is often in the background of documentaries."

Shedden urged all students wishing to add their input to contact him at the radio reading service by calling 974-4193.



Dave Shedden



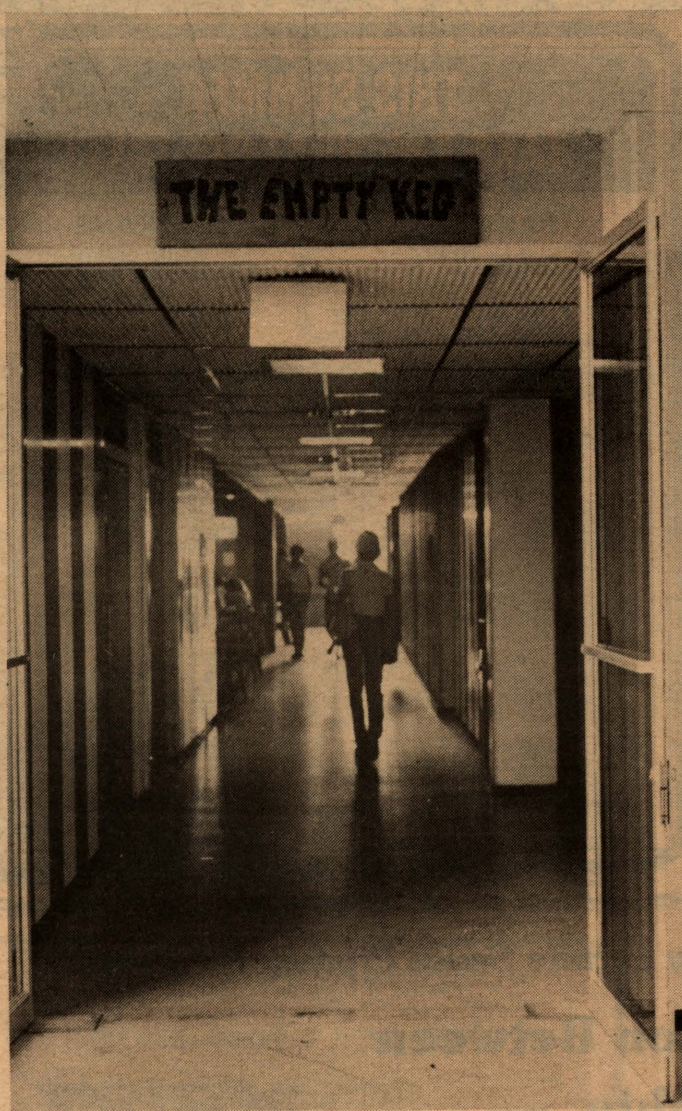
## wednesday's ORACLE

USF  
ARCHIVES

July 2, 1980 Vol. 15 No. 53 12 pages

### Holiday Friday

Because of the July 4th holiday there will be no classes Friday and no Oracle. The Oracle will resume publication on Monday, July 7.



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

Empty Keg will soon pay rent for space in UC

### To ease A&S Fee crunch

## Bookstore, SAGA must now pay rent

By SONDRASERVAIS  
Oracle Staff Writer

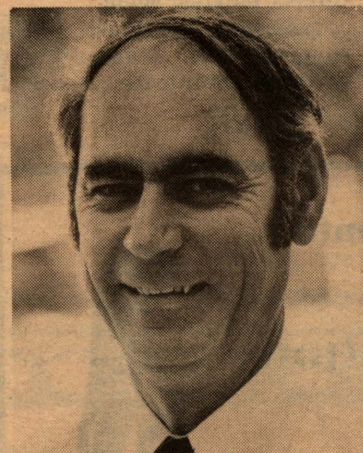
In an effort to alleviate severe cuts in USF student government activity accounts, the administration recently approved a \$25,000 fee for use of space to be paid by the bookstore and food services located in the University Center.

Although the new charge to the bookstore and food services is intended to supplement the sagging Activity and Service funds, the cost will probably be passed on to the students because "the consumer ultimately pays through increased prices," said Ray King, director of housing and food services at USF.

"SAGA's University Center food service is operating in the red at the present time and currently pays the University \$60,000 for facilities," King said.

The additional money has to come from somewhere, so food services will be "dragging it out of the customer's pockets," he said.

The payment, equally divided



Ray King

...prices will increase

between the bookstore and food services, will be added to available A & S funds, Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt said.

However, with \$500,000 in requests for activities funds and about \$200,000 to spend, cuts are going to have to take place somewhere in the activities budget, said SG President

Shaune Einbinder.

"There are no other areas we can cut. We made serious, significant cuts in health care already and saved \$200,000," Walbolt said, referring to the shortened hours for the Health Center and infirmary.

"We have looked at everything and it remains to be seen which accounts on the activities side will be cut," he said.

No definite decisions concerning activities funding cuts will be made until the SG senate budget committee makes its recommendations to the senate around the third week in July, Einbinder said.

There is some speculation that some, if not all, SG officers' salaries may be cut, Walbolt said and Einbinder confirmed.

But Einbinder said, "It would be ridiculous to cut an area that services 17,000 out of 19,000 students to provide for an organization that services 300 to 400. We'll hang on to the organizations and groups that perform viable services to the students."

## Anthropology dept. seeks doctorate program

By SONDRASERVAIS  
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF department of anthropology won the Board of Regents' approval Friday to submit an implementation proposal for a doctorate program in applied anthropology.

If approved, it will be the first doctorate program in applied anthropology in the country, said anthropology Chairman Gilbert Kushner.

Six years ago the department implemented its master's degree program in applied anthropology — the first such program in the country, Kushner said.

"The uniqueness of our master's program with its aim at training people for non-academic employment has been recognized internationally as number one," he said.

"The doctorate program would be an extension and a broadening of what we currently do at the master's level with the anticipation of higher entry-level positions and higher levels of employment and career service," he said.

Anthropology traditionally is the study of past and present forms of societies and cultures and the relationships between those cultures and language and-or physical evolution, Kushner said.

"Applied anthropology is the use of anthropological data, methods and theory in the definition and resolution of practical societal problems," he said.

The aim of the program would be to introduce anthropological perspectives into public policy research, decision-making and program implementation, according to the planning authorization request for the program.

Because applied anthropology is relatively new and extends into areas previously unassociated with anthropology, it poses some problems with job titles and manpower statistics required in writing the program proposal,

Kushner said.

"We'll have to come up with answers to questions normally answered by manpower statistics. Unlike physicians, where you can look up statistics on need, statistics on anthropologists show only professors," he said.

"We're fighting to get job titles defined right now," he said.

Currently there are 10 doctorate programs offered at USF. The anthropology doctorate program proposal will be submitted sometime in early January, and if approved, it will bring that number to 11.



## Carter likely to join tax cut bandwagon, O'Neill claims

WASHINGTON — President Carter all but officially joined the march Tuesday toward a 1981 tax cut, but his spokesman said the president would like to delay any action until after the election.

"There's no question in all of our minds that there will be a tax cut in 1981," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters after he and other leaders conferred with Carter.

The key question that remained unanswered, he said, was whether to enact the cut in 1980 or wait until 1981.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said Carter declined in the breakfast meeting at the White House to rule out supporting a pre-election tax cut that would go into effect next year.

While White House officials denied any change in the president's position, and O'Neill said there was no commitment from the president, it appeared that Carter was slowly relaxing his opposition to any tax reduction this year.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, confirming that the president was studying the extent and timing of a tax cut, said Carter remained concerned about "the ability to produce a reasonable and responsible product before the election." He said Carter still preferred that no action be taken until after the election.

Ever since he returned on Thursday from Europe, Carter has been caught in the swirl of a tax cut proposal advanced by Ronald Reagan, almost certain to be the Republican presidential nominee, and by Senate Democrats' efforts to head it off with their own tax action. Carter has been trying to slow the apparent run toward tax reduction, but Powell told reporters "we've obviously been looking at what a 1981 tax cut, if advisable, would look like."

While several reports indicate the administration is working a possible tax cut worth \$25 billion into this month's mid-year economic and budget review, the White House press secretary said that "absolutely no decisions have been made" regarding timing, size or composition of a tax reduction.

He said that the Office of Management and Budget felt that by including a specific figure, it was leaving the president's options open.

According to one official, at the heart of the administration's concern about committing itself too early to a tax cut is a fear that if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "goes bonkers again" and sends oil prices skyrocketing, "we could be, pow, right back up to 18 to 20 percent inflation again."

Carter's breakfast with congressional leaders was devoted entirely to the question of

taxes.

The Republicans proposed a \$36 billion tax cut. For the second time in five days, the plan was defeated in a party-line Senate vote on Monday.

It called for a 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut in 1981, combined with faster tax write-offs for corporations.

*Lesley M. Anderson,*  
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Opinions expressed in the Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to the Oracle, LET 472, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$270,013.43 or \$.13 per copy, including preparation, printing, and circulation, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Eighty-seven per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue).

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# USF aquatic program hinges on Qtr. 1 budget appropriations

By MICKEY SELZ  
Oracle Correspondent

The future of a major portion of the USF aquatic program and instructor Bob Grindey will remain uncertain until Qtr. 1, 1980 budget appropriations are finalized, according to Barbara Sherman, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Grindey's job was terminated June 11, jeopardizing the existence of accredited scuba and water safety instruction courses and reducing the availability of swimming and lifesaving classes.

A petition containing 350 student signatures protesting the action was submitted to the president's office, said Robin Atkins, a public administration student involved in the petition drive.

Despite the student response to

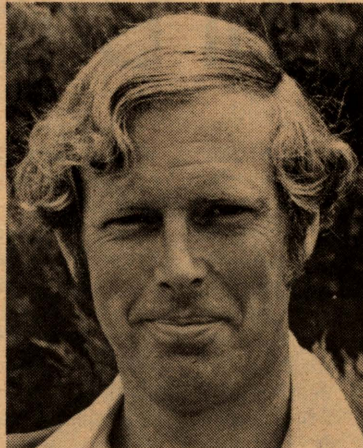
the termination, Sherman said there is still no final word on the budget decision, and coupled with the absence of President John Lott Brown who is in Yugoslavia, no decision would be expected for several more weeks.

Jerry Koehler, assistant to the president, said Brown "had made no promises other than to do the best we can to work out something that will be fair to all parties."

The Grindey matter is an Academic Affairs concern, Koehler said. He added that the petition was received by the president's office and is still there.

Apparently, the Office of Academic Affairs has not seen the petition.

Grindey, who is teaching a scuba class this summer under the continuing education



Bob Grindey

classification which offers the course for no credit, said he was confident Brown was doing the best he could to resolve the problem.

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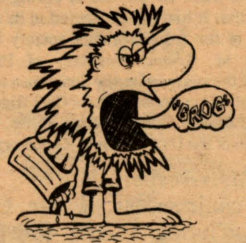
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## In response to Phi Beta Kappa denial

Editor's note: At the end of spring quarter USF was notified that it had been rejected in its attempt to gain a chapter of the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa. Kenneth M. Green, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, specified the reasons for the denial in a letter to USF Vice President of Academic Affairs Carl Riggs. The following is a response to Green's letter by Dr. Charles Arnade, chairman of the USF Phi Beta Kappa organization.

Dear Mr. Greene:

As chairperson of our University of South Florida (USF) Phi Beta Kappa organization I am obliged to thank you for your most explicit letter of June 9, addressed to our vice president of Academic Affairs with a carbon copy to me. We shared with Professor Riggs a desire to have more specifics about our latest failure to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. We thought it would be appropriate for Dr. Riggs, since he too is a Phi Beta Kappa member, to make this inquiry. Naturally we are deeply disturbed by our newest failure which even bars us from visitation, granted to us on our previous tries.

There is no doubt that I (and I am sure most, if not all, our Phi Beta Kappa faculty) must agree with the majority of your outlined reasons which led to the negative decision by your committee on qualifications. Personally, I have a deep respect for the integrity of such decisions.

**"Many of us Phi Beta Kappa faculty members often wonder if there is a need by Phi Beta Kappa to update their criteria of admission. . . Could this not be done without sacrificing the high standards set by Phi Beta Kappa?"**

It is the only way to maintain the universally acclaimed excellence of Phi Beta Kappa. Some of the reasons — for example, the slighting of the humanities, the liberal arts and the fine arts for more professional programs — have been a favorite criticism of mine, especially in the College of Arts and Letters and in my own College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Only a few weeks ago a faculty senate committee of which I was a member undertook, at the request of our president, to evaluate our foreign language department and curriculum. The report told our administration in clear terms that there was in the College of Arts and Letters an overemphasis of the professional programs at the expense of the foreign languages and the English curriculum.

At the same time you are aware that we are an urban university serving one of the fastest growing urban regions of the United States (the middle and lower Florida west coast). We have an obligation to this area and a state mandate to develop

strong professional programs. But I think we have failed to convince key politicians, the business community and our own administrators to maintain the quality of the liberal arts, fine arts and the humanities as the necessary pillars of a university. Naturally you are also aware that more and more students demand such professional programs since this is where the job market is. Some of our deans might have been too eager to rebuff the liberal arts and humanities. I must also add that we serve an area with minorities (especially blacks and hispanics) which in the past have been neglected. Our forceful attempt and our dedication to extend university education to them should not be ignored. Phi Beta Kappa should take this into account and not rely totally on past criteria. Receiving a post-secondary liberal arts education was previously most difficult for minorities. I would like to add that USF has a model women's studies program which has received international attention. The program, in my college, is molded in the liberal arts. We certainly are a university geared to our decade and to our national needs.

No need to tell you that we agree with your statement that our salaries are

What I mean to say is that some of the negative conditions outlined by you which now prevent us from a visitation and a chapter are now also prevalent at our Phi Beta Kappa sister institutions of SUS. They are a product of our time and of our centralization into a state system. Let me cite an example. This is in reference to the valid criticism about the AA degree transfers. Here it is called the "articulation process" and it is mandated by a state law. What is happening at USF is also happening at the University of Florida and at Florida State University. We are under a state law to accept into upper division all AA graduates from our Community College System. There has been much protest from many segments, especially the faculties of the SUS. We are now implementing a new law, passed by the 1979 state Legislature in response to this criticism, which mandates "competency tests in communication and computation" (for English and math) for all candidates to the upper division in SUS. This might or might not be a step in the right direction. As president of our faculty senate and, at this moment, chairperson of our SUS faculty forum (made up of all nine faculty senate presidents) I had to participate in the discussions for the development of these competency tests. I repeat, the University of Florida and Florida State University in this case are in no better position than USF. Some other items listed: professionalism vs. the liberal arts, general education requirements, CLEP, decline of the foreign languages, low faculty salaries, etc. are also prevalent in our two sister institutions that have Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Part of this reflects a national trend.

College intact and has not diluted its modus operandi. Its admittance requirements are far higher than those of the main campus (with a much higher SAT score — taking this into account would have boosted our SAT scores, which the qualifications committee considered too low). It is our honor college and indeed an excellent one, and makes the University of South Florida unique in SUS. I recall that we had been criticized previously by Phi Beta Kappa for not having a valid honors program. We have a superb one in New College in addition to the recently developed one on the main campus. Let me cite you one more fact (which does impress me). Not a single pre-med student at New College has ever failed to enter a medical school in the United States and most of the candidates have gone to top U.S. medical schools. I also must add that a large percentage of New College faculty members are Phi Beta Kappa. New College has its own provost.

As was said at the beginning, we welcome your criticism. But many of us Phi Beta Kappa faculty members often wonder if there is a need by Phi Beta Kappa to update their criteria of admission to the post-1973 years when the national social, economic and political priorities of our nation (and of the world) had to change in response to the post-industrial age based on scarce resources, with the prevalence of econometrics and the coming of equal opportunities for everyone. Could this not be done without sacrificing the high standards set by Phi Beta Kappa?

We are a dynamic urban university, modern, totally built from scratch in the second part of this century, and we are not

**"Two of our senior sister institutions, the University of Florida and Florida State University, have Phi Beta Kappa chapters of long standing. They were granted them in better days."**

I would like to mention something which we think is most important and probably has been ignored by Phi Beta Kappa. We probably have been guilty of not having emphasized this enough in our last application. We are sure that this single item puts us above our two sister institutions with Phi Beta Kappa chapters. I refer to New College in nearby Sarasota which has been, for several years now, an integral part of the University of South Florida. I think New College exemplifies the ideals and requirements of Phi Beta Kappa. New College in many national surveys has always been identified as the best post-secondary institution in Florida. It ranks nationally among the best liberal arts colleges in the nation and in a reputed recent survey was listed among the top ten liberal arts colleges. The University of South Florida has and is maintaining New

afraid to experiment. We have several times tried for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter — we realize this is a long process and not to be accomplished the first or second time — but are we now, in part, a victim of Phi Beta Kappa's immobility?

Be assured that we strongly want a Phi Beta Kappa chapter; be assured that we take very seriously the factors that negated our acceptance and many of us agree with them. But we too have a case to present. We are an ultramodern university, but we also value traditions of the past.

Respectfully,  
Charles W. Arnade  
Professor, International Studies  
and History  
Chairperson of  
USF Phi Beta Kappa Committee

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### Why not water the grass at night?

Dear Editor:

A small gripe: Is it really necessary for the University to water the grounds during the day? Today, for instance, it was impossible to walk from the UC to the Fine Arts building without getting books, shoes and person soaked. All lanes were sprinkled — no escape route was

available. (This was about noon.)

I suppose the University works in mysterious ways and its methods of operation shouldn't be questioned. But really, why can't they water the grass at night?

Name withheld

### 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.



## Zamzes responds to critics

Editor:

Normally, I do not react to trivia, and I must always take into consideration the source from which nasty remarks and name calling comes. But no one likes being called a "liar" in public, and I feel that a response from myself to the public is necessary.

The first fact that I will raise is that the PSU had, indeed, refused to meet with the Students for Rationality (SFR). I had personally approached Ed Feigen (PSU member) in reference to this meeting. His response was that he would bring the proposal up before the PSU members to approve. On the following Monday, Ed Feigen told me that his PSU group did not feel that the SFR had any members that were rational enough to judge the PSU. (He referred to the RCYB rally in which two members of the SFR were there with their fingers in the air.) When talking to other members of the PSU, I found that Feigen did not bring this subject up before the other members of the PSU and that his refusal to meet with the SFR was of his own volition.

Second, in reference to PSU's letter to the Oracle editor on June 4, 1980, my statements were not the ones that needed clarification. The PSU had refused to attend our SFR meeting, yet in return they left an open invite for us to attend theirs. As for members of the SFR attending PSU meetings, no member was willing to give up his Sunday, nor was I willing to drive 70 miles to attend. Especially when the response when asked about specific issues is that of using an age-old dodge, "I cannot speak for the group, but my personal belief is..." Single members of this group seem to be very evasive as to their organizations' goals and objectives and do not project an answerable leader. Also, I would like to mention the PSU's goals may seem very unclear, but that

their methods in which they strive for notoriety are.

However, many of my colleagues feel that there is some merit to this organization and, in fair representation to all, we invite representatives of PSU to come forward and speak on behalf of their organization and answer any questions that the student body may have.

In reply to Mr. George H. Shockey, Jr's letter, also to the editor, I must compliment Shockey on his inability to understand what he reads and also in the way he refers to communism as a "particular economic system" and "whereas democracy refers to a system of suffrage." He is right. But we must remember that that type of economic system takes away our right to freedom of free enterprise and much more. As far as democracy being a system of suffrage, what could be better? The world suffrage means "the right to vote or enfranchisement." Don't let this word fool you, it is spelled with a "u" and it does sound terrible. In Shockey's sad effort to inform me that democracy does not exist in this country, he should remove his communist blinders and watch television. He may find out that we are going to have some suffrage in November. My advice to Shockey is for him to take a course in American democracy; it may enfranchise him from his aghast mind.

Thank you  
Peter P. Zamzes  
Students for Rationality

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## Higher Ed Bill Considered

Tugged at from both sides by those persons who favor the controversial higher education bill and those who oppose it — Gov. Bob Graham has taken the bill under advisement.

It reached his desk during the last full week in June. Graham has 15 working days to take actions on legislation after it reaches him.

Said Betty Castor, USF's director of legislative relations, "it's anybody's guess" whether Graham will veto the bill or allow it to become law about July 11. "Opinion about the bill is strongly divided."

The bill provides for a 4 percent faculty salary supplement that would give faculty a total pay hike of about 12 percent.

However, the pay hike is tied to other provisions of the bill that are not so popular in all quarters — the merger of the Universities of Florida (UF) and North Florida (UNF), taking in the Duval County-run University Hospital, currently

suffering from a multi-million-dollar deficit.

Castor said the University's official position is still that expressed by President John Lott Brown when the bill was passed: "It is probably better for us to have the bill and the salary supplement that goes along with it rather than to lose it."

Even if Graham vetoes the Higher Ed bill, thus killing the salary supplement, said Castor, faculty may keep their salary supplement in the long run.

The legislature could override Graham's veto by a two-thirds vote in the November special session, or lawmakers could pass a new, separate measure supplementing faculty salaries.

Members of the Board of Regents (BOR) have said they will sue for declaratory judgment to separate faculty salaries from the higher ed bill if Graham vetoes it, after receiving advice from board attorneys that tying the salaries to the bill's passage is unconstitutional.

## Acting OIS Director Named

Michael K. Simmons has been named acting director of the Office of Information Services for USF, according to Dr. Joseph Busta, vice president for University Relations, succeeding former director James Bruss, who is going into private business.

Simmons joined USF in August of 1979 as assistant director and news bureau chief for OIS. As acting director of OIS he is responsible for all mass media contact

between the University and the general public and serves as press spokesman for the president and his staff.

Before coming to USF, Simmons served for eight years as news director for WXLTV, Sarasota, and its sister stations WBRD-AM and WDUV-FM in Bradenton.

He was also news director for WVFM-FM in Lakeland and for WTAL-AM in Tallahassee. He previously worked in the news departments of WAPE-AM and WXLTV, both of Jacksonville.

## Hungarian Scholar Joins New College

Tar was imprisoned in a Hungarian labor camp for five years and fled to West Germany in the 1956 uprising. He com-

Dr. Zoltan Tar, a Hungarian scholar who was once a political prisoner in that country, has been named assistant professor of sociology at New College of USF.

pleted his education and emigrated to the United States.

Earning bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Illinois, Tar joined the faculty of the City College of New York and also taught at the New School for Social Research.

He will join the New College faculty in September.

## official announcements

**FLORIDA STATUTES**, 241.731, requires that every faculty member be advised of his/her assignment of duties and responsibilities for each academic quarter.

If you have not received a copy of your assignment by the 10th day of classes, notify your chairperson in writing, with copies to your dean and the Academic Vice President by 5 p.m. on the following business day.

**FROM THE DIVISION OF PROCUREMENT:** Effective July 1, all IBM typewriters on the main campus, excluding word processing units, will be serviced by Jack Vollmer Associates, Inc., as a result of a recently awarded contract. A memo will be forwarded to all accountable officers with full details of the prices and services available. Please call Judy Steves, Division of Procurement, ext. 2481, for information.

## announcements

**FROM CENTRAL DUPLICATING:** It has been noted that some holders of Infortext cards (for use in Quick Copy self service copiers) are not safeguarding their own interests. Central Duplicating — Ext. 2818-2819 — is the focal point for all transactions regarding issue, return, billing, validation and invalidation of cards. Under the following circumstances Central Duplicating must be contacted immediately;

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**THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED** Friday, July 4 for Independence Day.

## vacancies at USF

**FACULTY-A&P** — Vis. Assoc. Prof. (7-30, Afro.-Amer. stu.), \$18,000-\$20,000; Asst. in Research (7-10, aging stu. pro.), \$6,217; Prof (7-30, dept. of rehab. counsel.), \$28,000-\$32,000; Instructor -Asst. Prof. (7-15, crim. justice), \$16,000-\$20,000; Asst. Prof. or Instructor (7-21, psych.), \$14,500-\$16,500; Instructor or Asst. Prof. (7-15, music-cello), \$14,000 (negot.); Vis. Asst., Vis. Assoc. or Vis. Full Prof. (8-15, mar. sci.), \$18,000-\$25,000; Vis. Asst. Prof. or Asst. Prof. (9-5, elect. eng.), \$22,819; Vis. Asst. Prof. or Asst. Prof. (9-5, elect. eng.), \$23,625; Vis. Lecturer or Asst. Prof. (9-5,



Arlene Walker of WUSF-TV accepts SECA's "Best Promotion Campaign" award for promotion of WUSF's "Concert Nights With the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony." Presenting the award is CPB's Lewis Freedman.

## WUSF-TV Honored Again

WUSF-TV, Channel 16 has been honored by the Southern Educational Communications Association with an award for "Best Promotion Campaign of 1980" for its promotion of the series Concert Nights With The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony.

The Concert Nights campaign, which was entered in the category for "Series Promotion," was also awarded a Certificate of Merit for the best entry in that category.

Directing the campaign were WUSF-TV Promotion Director Arlene Walker and Assistant Promotion Director Rita O'Brien. Graphic designer for the campaign was WUSF-TV Art Director Ray Cooper.

Promotion Director Arlene Walker accepted the award from Lewis Freedman, director of the Corporation of Public Broadcasting's Program Fund.

Freedman noted that the jurists were impressed with WUSF's "effective use of a small budget." Judges also said that the graphic uniformity and creativity of the print campaign were strong factors in the USF entry's favor.

The seven-part series Concert Nights With The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony was produced by Channel 16 and simulcast on WUSF-TV, Channel 16 and WUSF (FM) during September and October, 1979.

## Alumni Fund Receives \$1000 Award

The USF Alumni Association Annual Fund will soon receive a nationwide honorable mention for sustained performance in building support for the University.

The \$1,000 award, to be given jointly by the Council for the Support and Advancement of Education (CASE) and the United States Steel Foundation, will be presented July 7 at the CASE annual meeting in the Detroit Plaza Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

Presenting the award will be James L. Fisher, president of CASE and James T.

Hosey, vice president and executive director of the United States Steel Foundation.

Proceeds from the award will probably be used to give an Alumni Association scholarship, said Joe Tomaino, Alumni Association director.

He said the fund had grown steadily, from 2,000 donors and a total of \$21,000 in 1976 when it was begun to 2,500 donors and a total of \$52,000 in 1979.

The Annual Fund will grow by at least another \$18,000 this year to \$70,000 or more Tomaino added.

## VACANCIES AT THE MEDICAL CENTER

**FACULTY-A&P** — Acad. Admin. (open, med. clinics), \$32,000 (negot.); Asst.-Assoc.-Prof. (open, sur.), \$40,000 (negot.); Assoc. Prof. (7-15, int. med.-nephrology), \$40,000-\$47,000; Asst. Prof. (7-10, psychiatry), \$26,333 (negot.); Instructor or Asst. Prof. (7-10, nurs.), \$12,000 (negot.); Asst. or Assoc. Prof.-2 (7-10, nurs.), \$18,000 (negot.); Instructor or Asst. Prof. (7-10, nurs.), \$16,000 (negot.).

**CAREER SERVICE** — Biologist (7-10, biochem.), \$12,695; Clerk Typist III (7-2, sur.), \$8,018; oSec. II (7-3, nurs.), \$7,663; Lab Tech I.-antic. (7-7, ped.), \$9,667; Lab Tech. II (7-7, ped.), \$10,753; Radio-T.V. Eng. Tech. (7-7, Learn. res. ctr.), \$10,210; Sec. III (7-8, nurs.), \$8,770; Staff Asst. I (7-9, stu. aff.), \$10,670; Biologist (7-10, physio.), \$12,695.

•Requires testing.

Positions listed above may be filled prior to publication date due to printing deadline. The University of South Florida is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

## rostrum

**DR. ABDELWAHAB HECHICHE** (internat'l. stu.) participated in the World Conference on Communications: Decisions for the '80's" at the Annenberg



# USF Gets STAR Rating

Eleven USF researchers received \$270,000 in STAR (Service Through Applied Research) state grants to the state's nine universities — the second-largest share of the \$1-million in STAR grants awarded by the Board of Regents (BOR) at its June 20 meeting.

With its 27 percent share, the University was second only to Florida State University (FSU), Tallahassee, which received \$313,500, or 31.3 percent. The University of Florida was third, with \$243,000, or 24.3 percent.

University researchers received grants in five areas, governmental operations, the economy and economic development, national resources and environmental management, crime control and education.

In governmental operations, Dr. Harry Schroder, professor of management, received \$28,000 to study verification of information gathering tools used in conducting agency reviews from the Department of Administration (DOA). The DOA also awarded Dr. Edward Levine, associate professor of sociology, and Ronald Ash and Nicholas Horney, both research associates, \$30,000 to analyze the content of career service examinations and suggest alternate methods of evaluation.

Horney also received a grant from the department of Banking and Finance (\$28,000) to investigate training resources and develop guidelines for training as well as constructing a delivery model.

Dr. Arie Beenhakker, professor of finance, also received a \$24,000 governmental operations grant from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to study reduced cost through improved efficiency in food service at the department's major institutions.

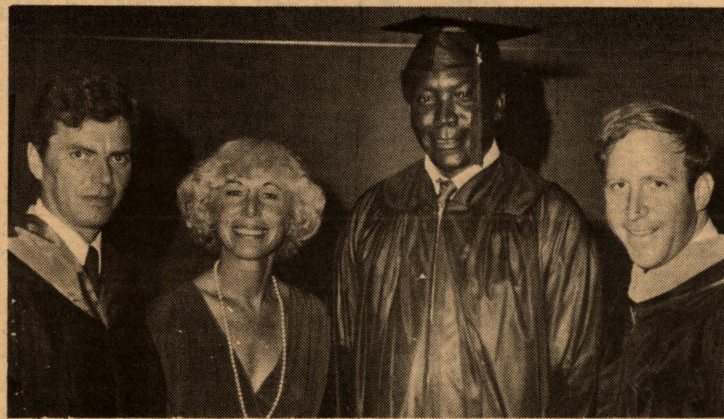
Beenhakker also received a grant in the area of economy and economic development, as did Horney. Beenhakker got \$19,500 from the Department of Commerce to study increasing Florida-Mexico trade and the possible use of a U.S.-Mexico ferry line. Horney received a \$25,000 Public Service Commission grant to analyze the PSC's telephone service evaluation program.

Also in the area of economics, Assistant Professor of Finance Steven Kapplin received a \$19,500 grant from Business Regulation to analyze the financial condition of land sales, while Dr. Edgar A. Nesman, associate professor of sociology and director of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences' Center for Community Analysis got \$35,000 from Labor and Employment Security to study migrant farmworkers in the state and devise a cost-effective mechanism for estimating agricultural employment in Florida counties.

In the area of natural resources, Dr. Sam B. Upchurch, associate professor of geology, was awarded \$19,500 by the Department of State to study trace element characterizations for Florida Chert Sources, to enhance understanding of prehistoric cultures in the state.

Richard Higbee, director of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences' Center for Evaluation Research, received a \$25,000 crime control grant from the Department of Law Enforcement to develop career tracks within the department.

In Education, Caroline Kaufman, instructor in sociology, received a \$16,500 education grant from the department of professional regulation to determine the validity of requiring continuing education as a requirement for license renewal.



Lois T. Kiehl, a graduate of the University of South Florida at Sarasota nursing program and Doxey Byrd, Jr., a criminal justice program graduate (second from right), were honored as outstanding graduates June 13 in Sarasota. Presenting the award were Dr. Robert V. Barylski, campus director (left) and Andrew E. Fox (right), president of the Sarasota-Manatee Chapter of the USF Alumni Association.



New College Provost Eugene Lewis (left) congratulates Dr. Lynndon Clough, professor of classics, on being named professor emeritus at the June 14 New College Commencement. Clough joined the New College faculty in 1967.

## Elder Scholar Program Here

The University has been selected to participate in the 1980 Elder Scholar Program sponsored by Colonial Penn Inc.

Two \$1,000 scholarships will be made available to the University for awards on a competitive basis to outstanding students 50 years of age or older who are enrolled in a degree program. Students must be enrolled in the University for Quarter I, 1980.

The scholarship recipient shall:

Exemplify the philosophy that learning is a lifelong process and have educational goals which show young and old that learning does not stop at a certain age or at a particular level of scholastic achievement.

Reflect an "ageless" attitude and enthusiasm toward learning and self-fulfillment in his or her goals, personality and background.

Be at least 50 years of age, having reached his or her 50th birthday by Sept. 1.

Be a candidate for either a baccalaureate, graduate or professional degree at USF.

Have a recommendation from a professor in the student's major field of study.

Submit a 500 word essay on the theme, "Education After 50."

For further information contact Lee Leavengood by July 16, at SVC 122 or call 974-2076.

## Stock Exhibits In Teaching Gallery

The recent prints and drawings of artist Mark Stock will be on exhibit in the Teaching Gallery (FAH 110) through July 15. The exhibit will include two suites, "Icecartons," 1977, and "Nightwalk," 1978. Both are part of the permanent collection of the Brooklyn Museum.

Stock, a native Floridian and a graduate of USF, makes his home in Los Angeles. He is currently collaborating with choreographer Rudy Perez and composer Dale Howard on set and costume designs

for a February 1981 dance performance in UCLA's Royce Hall in Los Angeles.

While at USF, Stock was a student of Theo Wujcik, and was involved in several GraphicStudio projects.

In California he has worked at the Gemini G.E., a well-known art publisher, with such artists as Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, David Hockney and Roy Lichtenstein.

Stock works in a variety of media including oils, pastels, mixed media drawing and pencil and ink.

School of Communications, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., May 12-14.

**DR. CHARLES ARNADE** (internat'l. stu.) was featured recently on WPLP Radio to discuss the possible consequence of President Tito's death.

## inPrint

**DR. JOHN A. MERICA** (excep. child edu.), "Public Law 94-142 — The Child, The Teacher, and the Administrator," Trends in Social Education, Vol. 26, No. 2, Spring 1980.

## elected & appointed

**C.F. BEAN** and **DOLORES GOODING** (ind. & mgt. sys. eng.) have been elected directors of the Florida West Coast Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for 1980-81.

**DR. ABDELWAHAB HECHICHE** (internat'l. stu.) has been appointed as a member of the steering committee of N.C.I.S.A. (National Committee of International Studies and Program Administrators,) Ohio Univ., Athens, Ohio.

**R. LARRY MILLER** (ind. & mgt. sys. eng.) has been elected treasurer of the Florida West Coast Chapter of the

American Institute of Industrial Engineers for 1980-81.

The Board of Directors of the Friends of Temple Terrace Library has announced the re-election of **KEN STANTON** (assoc. dir.-edu. res.) president and **FRANK SPEAR** (dir.-pub.) secretary.

## grants

DHEW-NIH, \$88,267, **DR. ALVIN W. WOLFE** (soc. & beh. sci.-anthro.), Applied Anthropology Internship Project.

The Univ. of West Florida, \$37,025, **BILL MANCK** (bus. admin.-Small Bus. Dev. Ctr.), Florida Small Business Development Institute.

Office of Naval Research, \$49,124, **GISELHER GUST** (nat. sci.-mar. sci.), Flow & Stress Measurements in the Deep Sea with High Temporal and Spatial Resolution.

Florida Sea Grant College, \$36,500, **DR. N.J. BLAKE** (nat. sci.-mar. sci.) and **DR. GARY E. RODRICK** (med.-comp. med.), Concentration of Human Pathogens by Commercially Important Shellfish: Environmental Factors.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assoc., \$48,600, **DR. R.T. BOWERS** (phys. edu.), National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) 1980.

USAF-AFSC-RADC, \$270,972, **M.G.**

**KOVAC** (eng.-elec. & elec.) and **DR. W.E. SWARTZ** (nat. sci.-chem.), Microenvironment Moisture Research.

National Science Foundation, \$26,215, **DR. E.B. SAFF** (nat. sci.-ctr. for math svc.), Polynomial & Rational Functions: Approximation, Interpolation and Critical Points.

American Heart Association, second year funding in the amount of \$9,500, **DR. JOEL M. PRICE** (med.-physio.), Response Indices of Arteries in Essential Hypertension.

## welcome

INTERCOM wishes a sincere "welcome" to the following new employees whose names were supplied by Personnel Services:

M.K. Bostick, sec., path.; N.R. Cames, bio., biochem.; S. Cates, sec., admissions; C.L. Cawvey, clerk typist, personnel; C.E. Conat, sec., personnel; M.A. Dube, stu. aff. coord., vet. aff.; R.W. Fason, cus. worker; A.S. Fernandez, clerk, lib.; R.G. Fish, groundskeeper, med. ctr.; R. Foster, cus. worker, St. Pete; G.J. Geagan, lab helper, physio.; L.A. Housley, clerk typist, ob.-gyn.; B.E. Hughes, radio-tv writer, edu. res.; S. Hussamy, EDP control clerk, cmptr. ctr.; D.L. Ibach, clerk, path.; R.L. Kinsey, cus.

worker; W.M. Knight, av tech., edu. res.; M.R. Knox, cus. worker; R.L. Mobley, cus. worker; J.O. Oryell, syst. coord., reg. data ctr.; N.A. Prucnal, clerk, personnel; J.E. Ramer, Sr., groundskeeper; M.A. Reina, book. mach. oper., hous. & food svc.; M. Rizzo, acct. clerk, fin. & acct.; R.E. Roby, Jr., cmptr. oper., reg. data ctr.; M. Thiele, groundskeeper; M.J. Thomas, clerk, lib.-St. Pete; L.M. Tulloch, cus. worker.

## calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

**CRC SEMINAR:** "Introduction to JCL," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

**LECTURE SERIES:** "Optical Measurements Beneath the Sea," Dr. Kendall Cardner, SPA, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

**LAST DAY** to register or withdraw from Continuing Education courses with refund.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

**INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY** — no classes.

MONDAY, JULY 7

**CRC SEMINAR:** "Introduction to JCL," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.



*'Top Hat': joyful, funny*

By TED HOFFMAN  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Top Hat," directed by Mark Sandrich; starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, and Helen Broderick; playing Sunday at 8 p.m. in LET 103; free to students with valid IDs and \$1.75 for others.

They just don't make 'em like this anymore.

The lively, innocent musicals of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers helped distract a '30s America slowly recovering from the paralysis of a depression while the rest of the world buckled under the blitzkrieg. Astaire and Rogers tapped and swirled from one fabulous film to another, silly, naive pictures that simply could not — and can not — be topped for enthusiasm and pure fun.

"Top Hat," a joyful, funny story of mistaken identity, ranks

with their best work. Astaire is top-notch as a professional dancer who falls in split-second love with Rogers, who has complained that his constant dancing in a hotel room above hers is keeping her awake.

As always, Astaire woos and wins her through song and soft shoe, here set to a fine score by Irving Berlin.

In these days of all-too-30s-ish recession and potential war, there are few more pleasant and upbeat diversions than "Top Hat" — simply top-flight fun.

Seating for the July 15 Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers concert at the Bayfront Center has been changed from general admission to reserved seating, a Gulf Artists spokesperson announced Tuesday.

Fans who have already bought tickets must exchange them for reserved seat tickets at the outlets from which they were purchased beginning Friday.

OSP presents "A Festival of Musicals" during Weekend Cinema, including:  
"My Fair Lady" (Friday), which stars Audrey Hepburn and

Rex Harrison in the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

This film won eight Academy Awards in 1964, including Best Picture.

"Bugsy Malone" (Saturday), directed by Alan Parker ("Midnight Express," "Fame"), which centers around a group of

12-year-old gangsters in 1929 led by Jodie Foster and Scott Baio.

"Top Hat" (Sunday), the 1935 musical which stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. See review, this page.

All films begin at 8 p.m. in LET 103. Admission is free to students with valid IDs, and \$1.75 for others.

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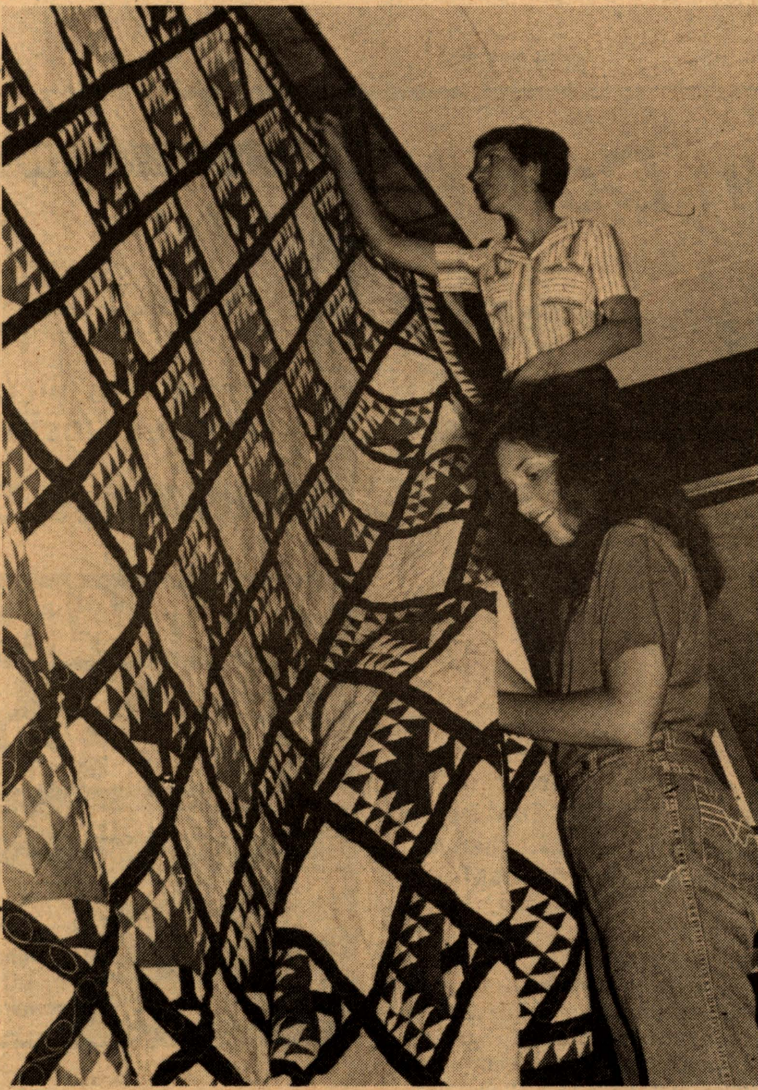
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## Artwork by women on display

The USF Women's Center presents an art exhibit in the UC Gallery through Thursday. All work on display was created by USF women artists. Above, exhibit coordinators Cynthia Stumetz and Faith Pettit (on ladder) pose with Susan Weston's "Trees," a quilt made up of 7200 pieces.



Oracle photo by Walt Batansky

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# FSU will play in Sun Dome

By CARY WALDMAN  
Oracle Sports Editor

Since the Sun Dome, the University of South Florida's on-campus, mass-seating facility, turned from a dream into a reality a few years back, predictions have continually been made about how important the arena would be financially to the University and what it would mean in entertainment to the bay area once it opens its doors to the public.

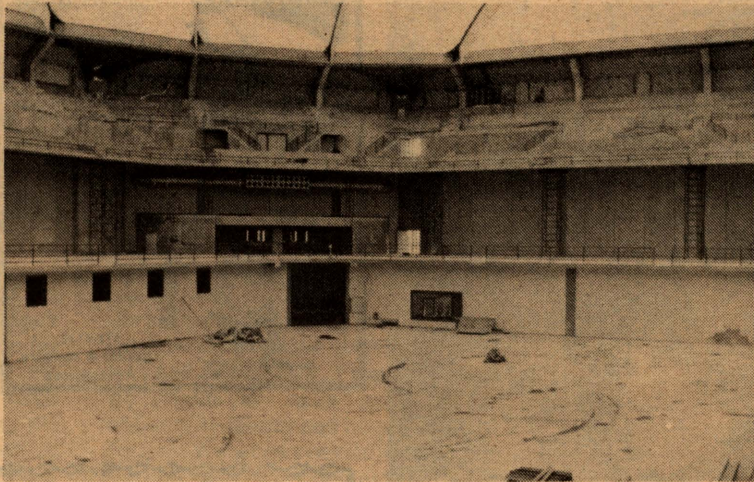
Not only is the Sun Dome expected to house all of USF's indoor sports — something that should pump much needed funds into the college's athletic department immediately after the proposed opening next basketball season — it is also expected to hold a host of other money-making, crowd-drawing programs. Among the programs are concerts, indoor Rowdies soccer games, many school activities and possibly some games played by Tampa's new women's professional basketball team. All of these affairs would also add finances to the long-overdue Sun Dome.

Late last week, the first of what will probably be a long line of entertainment affairs other than USF sporting events was agreed upon.

A basketball game between the Florida State Seminoles and the Marquette Warriors was tentatively planned for March 1, 1981. Both teams qualified for the NCAA's post-season tournament last season and are perennial visitors to the tournament year out.

The final details between the two schools are all that remain to be worked out. However, Bob Dotson, FSU assistant coach in charge of scheduling, and Mike Barber, manager of the Sun Dome, don't see any problems cropping up.

The Bull basketball team will be in Jacksonville on that date, playing in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament being held in the Jacksonville Coliseum.



Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

The Sun Dome is getting closer and closer to its completion. Everyone connected with the Sun Dome hopes to have it finished by Saturday, Nov. 29, when the Bulls open their 1980-81 season against Florida A&M.

FSU is thus counting heavily on their large number of alumni in the area to fill the Dome to its capacity. A sellout crowd is a strong possibility, and the cash brought in from such a crowd could be as much as \$50,000 and give the Dome a nice-sized profit for the evening.

The game is being scheduled in Tampa because of the agreement FSU and Marquette made when they decided to play against each other. Both universities agreed to playing in alternate sites. Marquette didn't want to play in the confines of FSU's small Tully Gym where the Seminoles have been nearly unbeatable in recent campaigns.

Last season, the game was held in Milwaukee, Wis. This season it will be held in the Sun Dome, and in the 1981-82 season the game will be held on the campus at Marquette. FSU expects its new on-campus arena to be ready for

the 1982-83 season.

Sun Dome officials are planning to ask for a flat fee rate for the contest (probably greater than \$2,000) or 12 percent of the gross gate plus operational cost, whichever is larger. The rental fee will be made consistent with all the other programs at the beautiful 10,433-seat arena.

While there has been a lot of inquiries about the use of the Sun Dome, Barber said, he has initiated most of them or followed up on leads.

FSU's desire to play in the Sun dome shows the unlimited potential it has, and there is no telling how popular the building will become once it is completed.

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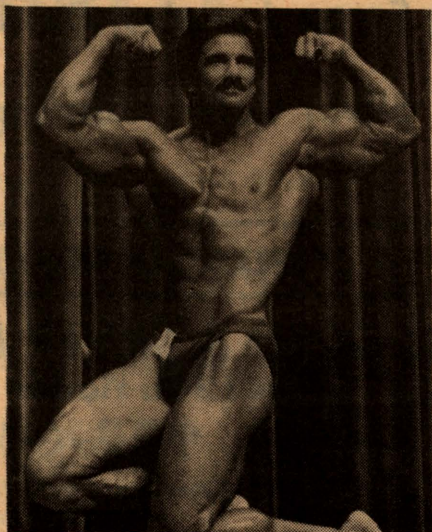
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# Rowdies host Surf

ORACLE—July 2, 1980

11

The fireworks will go off in more ways than one as the Tampa Bay Rowdies (11-8) play a festive host to the California Surf (10-10) Friday, July 4, at 7 p.m. in Tampa Stadium.

The Rowdies will be coming off a disappointing 1-0 shoot-out loss to the Dallas Tornado last Saturday. The Rowdies have been inconsistent on the road with a 3-7 record while sporting a 8-1 record at home.

Half-time festivities will include a performance by the Rowdies and exhibition youth soccer play. The highlight of the evening will come 15 minutes after the game as the Gucci family puts on a fireworks display for the spectators.

Tickets can be purchased at the stadium box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by calling the Rowdies information office at 870-1122 for additional details.



Oracle photo by Fred Bellet

Steve Wegerle, left, and Oscar Fabbiani, right  
...explode against California



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Wednesday, July 9  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Tampa, Fl — BA-MA Bus Adm, Fin, Econ, Dec & Aug 80 grads, Sales Rep-Trainee position.

Friday, July 11  
K Mart Apparel Corp., New Port Richey, Fl — Bus Adm, Bus Mgmt, June & Aug 80 grads, Mgmt Trainee position.

United Energy Resources, Houston, Texas — BA-MA CE, ME, EE, March, June & Aug 80 grads, Assistant Engineers.

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

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Assertiveness Training — Improving Work, Lover, Relationships. July 8-10 or 12. \$10-\$15. Reserve: Daytime 974-2654, Evenings 971-1244. 7-9

NEED DRAFT Counseling? Call "Draft Line" Mon.-Fri. 6-8 p.m. 988-1185 or 86. 7-11

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

5 EVENTS

USF Sports Car Club Presents "The Firecracker 50", A Fun Rallye. When: Saturday, July 5. Registration: 6:30 p.m. First car out: 7:30 p.m. Where: USF Fine Arts' Parking Lot No. 10. Open to everyone, any car. Price: USF Students-\$3.50. General Public-\$4. Objective: To follow a set of instructions and answer questions from along rallye route. 7-2

7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

USF CAYMAN ISLANDS PROJECT. End Qtr. 4 Aug 16-24. \$425, 3 credits. Limited to 11. Apply today to Keith Lupton, SOC 282, 2536. 7-9

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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

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18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

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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

Roommate wanted-share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. \$100-month 1/2 utilities. Wedgewood, completely furnished. Preferably partier but non-smoker. 971-3415. 7-2

Roommate needed until Qtr. 1. \$72.50 month plus utilities. Pinetree Village. Call Mike at 977-3224 after 6 p.m. 7-7

20 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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

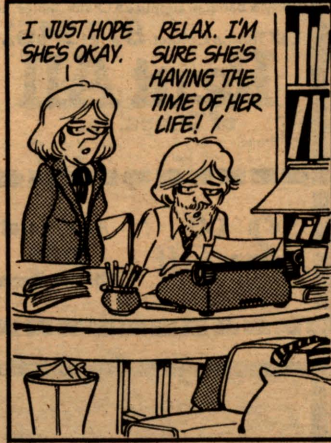
25 AUTOMOBILES

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

1971 Porche 914. 1.7, Kenis, Blaupunkt, 9115. Clutch, much more! Asking \$3,395, make offer, 974-4488. 7-9

26 MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS

Suzuki 185-Great Condition. Must sell. \$450. Call 977-3224, if no answer keep trying. 7-9



**chess**

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 587 composed by F. Arnado, Algeria, Africa

**WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN SOLUTION TOMORROW**

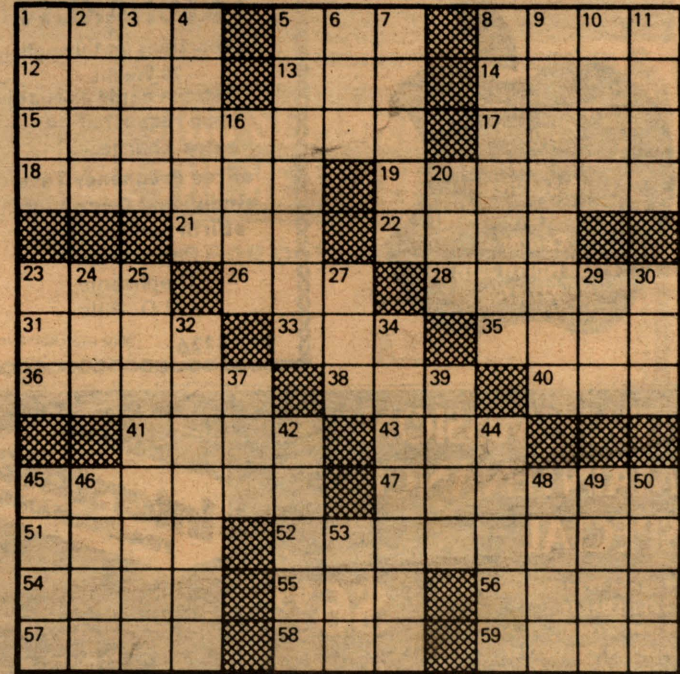
**SOLUTION TO NO. 586**  
B-N8=N-B3=Q-Q6(ch)=  
K-K5=Q-Q3 Mate

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 38 Favorite 57 Ice mass 10 Feed the  
1 Coffin cover 40 Patriotic org. 58 Woeful kitty  
5 Bengal 41 A cinch 59 Soap-frame 11 Linden tree  
quince (slang) bar 16 Pome fruit  
8 Petty row 43 Kind of lace DOWN 20 Clumsy boat  
12 Essayist 45 Cave 1 Gourd fruit 23 Roman 151  
13 Money of 47 Ancient 2 Winglike 24 Roman  
account Hispania bronze  
14 Window 51 Reuben's 4 Endures 25 Jewish  
section brother festival  
15 Traveler's 52 Countersign 6 Blunder 27 Small  
need 54 Kitchen 7 Machine explosion  
17 Italian need tool 29 Blue Eagle  
wine center 55 Ram's mate 8 Kind of dog org.  
18 Declaims 56 In the same 9 Janitors 30 Corn unit  
19 "— and place (abbr.) carry them 32 Stalking  
Gretel" Avg. solution time: 26 min. game  
21 Held session 34 Contrived  
22 Actor 37 Corrode  
Estrada 39 Smal flaps  
23 Surpass 42 Leo and John  
26 Corded KIM HUSSAR 44 Famous  
fabric SPRITES OSAGE labor leader  
28 City in New LOON LOO LIRE 45 Rounded  
Hampshire ELOGE OPTICAL mass  
31 Rachel's DODGER SAP 46 French  
sister LEAP OPERA dream  
33 — Cameron CODA KOR EPIC  
35 Northern OPUS ENA ROME 48 Garment  
constellation PANS SEN SER 49 Rainbow  
36 Upshot 50 Appends  
53 Milkfish

Answers to Monday's puzzle. 7-2



CRYPTOQUIP

7-2

CXUV CNHJXO SHSOB BXJEFZVU  
ZNV CXFEGGXO

Monday's Cryptquip — CALM SALESMAN CAN CATER TO TOP PROSPECTS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals O

The Cryptquip 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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