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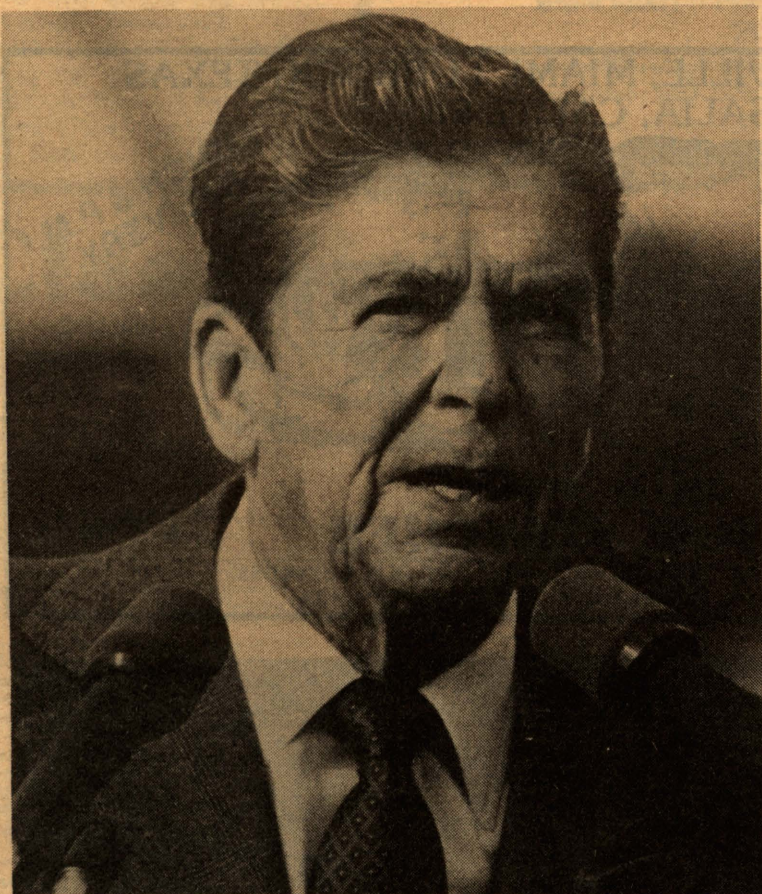
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Weather

Fair with mild days and cool nights tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight near 50. Highs in the upper 70s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph today.

REAGAN ELECTED!



President Ronald Reagan
... victorious by a wide margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan won the White House Tuesday night, sweeping past President Carter to restore Republican rule. Carter conceded, saying the people had spoken "and I accept that decision."

The polls were still open in the West when Carter acknowledged that his presidency was finished — an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

So ended the longest campaign, in the makings of a landslide that belied the forecasts of the president and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

With 29 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.

In electoral votes, the competition that counted, it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 384 electoral votes, a comfortable cushion past the 270 he needed. Carter had won or led for 74.

"It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president," he wired Reagan. "I congratulate

you."

He promised to work for an orderly transition to the Republican administration that will take office on Jan. 20.

Flanked by his wife and the high command of his vanquished administration, Carter told downcast but applauding supporters at a Washington hotel;

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt. The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

In that 1976 election, Carter narrowly ousted Republican President Gerald R. Ford. It took all night to settle that contest. This time, Carter had conceded the outcome and was offstage by 10 p.m. EST.

The president-elect was at a private dinner with friends when Carter delivered his concession statement at what was supposed to have been a victory rally. An aide said Carter had telephoned him earlier, "conceded the election, wished him well, and offered his assistance during the transition."

Anderson had also phoned

Reagan his congratulations.

Carter had known even as he cast his own ballot that his White House days probably were numbered.

Carter discussed the situation early Tuesday night in a telephone call across the White House to the office of press secretary Jody Powell, who was heard to say, "Mr. President, you'd better wait a few minutes more." He waited about two hours.

His concession statement had been prepared by early evening, for the Carter inner circle knew it was over.

Pollster Patrick Caddell was said to have informed Carter early on Election Day that the tide was with Reagan and that he trailed by 7 to 10 points in his own final soundings.

Democrats were on their way to retaining control of both the Senate and the House, but by somewhat narrowed margins.

Republican Rep. Dan Quayle ousted three-term Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Republicans had won or led for 8 Democratic House seats, a Democrat for one now held by a Republican. It would have taken an unreachable 59-set gain to put the GOP in charge.

BOR task force proposes uniform tuition fee

By GWEN BAUMANN
Oracle Staff Writer

A block fee for all students taking 12 to 18 credit hours has been proposed by a Board of Regents task force and is being considered for implementation next year, according to student regent Gerald Sanchez.

The regents and representatives from Florida's nine state universities discussed the fee proposal Sunday evening at a meeting in Howey-in-the-Hills.

If the regents approve the block fee recommendation, students taking 12 hours would pay the same amount of tuition as those taking 18 hours. But according to Sanchez, no increase in tuition is likely to occur.

"Assuming there is a change in (fee) structure, that should not entail an increase in tuition. That's one thing I think the regents agreed on," Sanchez said.

USF President John Lott Brown, who attended the meeting, said he questioned the cost of a block fee.

"I was told it would be the amount normally paid for 15 credit hours. Some students would take less and some would take more, so the fees (taken in by the University) would amount to the same financially," Brown said.

Brown added that he had protested a block fee that would charge students taking 12 hours for 15 hours worth of classes.

"My problem is that here at the University of South Florida, unlike Florida State University and the University of Florida, many students take fewer courses because they are working," Brown said.

"If we imposed block-hour fees, and many students couldn't take 15 hours, and they were having to pay for 15 hours, they

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Oracle photo by Linda Bogumil

Carpoolin'!

Seventeen people crammed into a Ford Fiesta on the UC mall Tuesday to practice for this weekend. With \$30 and a coupon, carloads will be admitted to The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, this weekend. Coupons are available in area Sunday newspapers and in "98 Rock Shops" in all area Maas Brothers stores.

Soccer Bulls move closer to NCAA bid — 10

Hawkins holds slim lead in race with Gunter

MIAMI — Republican Paula Hawkins held a slender lead over Democrat Bill Gunter Tuesday night with 40 percent of the precincts reporting in their heated see-saw battle for U.S. Senate.

Unofficial returns showed Hawkins edging into the lead with 520,916 votes or 51 percent to Gunter's 509,510 votes for 49 percent.

Gunter was concerned that Republican Ronald Reagan's sweeping lead over President Carter in Florida would give Hawkins enough of a boost to overcome the state's Democratic tradition.

Gunter was ahead in the major upstate counties and was doing very well in many smaller, rural counties in the northern half of the state. They were splitting Central Florida, but Hawkins was turning in a strong showing in the Republican heartland on the Gulf Coast and doing well in the Democratic bastion of South Florida. Both sides had said the race would be very close and that the big South Florida vote would

prove decisive. Hawkins was leading in heavily Democratic Dade and Broward counties, but most of the votes there still had not been tallied.

Gunter, Florida's 46-year-old insurance commissioner, voted in Tallahassee and made some last-minute campaign stops in the Democratic bastion of South Florida. Later, he awaited the results in Tallahassee and admitted he felt "a little more uneasy at this point" than he did in his primary victory over incumbent Democrat Richard Stone.

Hawkins, a 53-year-old former Public Service Commissioner, voted, did some chores at her posh lakefront home in Winter Park and packed off four of her six visiting grandchildren to Disney World. She awaited the

returns in Winter Park and was equally confident.

The two candidates focused much of their last-minute campaigning on the huge, predominantly Democratic, predominantly Jewish con-

dominium bloc that was Stone's political backbone.

Although the senator's campaign aides worked hard for Gunter, Stone complicated the general election picture by sitting out the election despite the

assiduous wooing of both candidates.

It was the second Senate bid for both candidates, whose political roots are in the Orlando area. Both lost party nominations in 1974.




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Brown to decide on A&S budget by Thursday

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

USF President John Lott Brown has until Thursday to sign or veto the Activity & Service Fee budget submitted by Student Government.

After hearing monetary requests from A&S funded organizations, the SG Budget Committee presented a budget to the student senate in July.

The budget must be approved by the senate, SG President Shaune Einbinder and Brown. According to SG statutes, the budget approval was supposed to be completed when the fiscal year ended on June 30.

The delayed budget was passed by the senate early this quarter but was vetoed by Einbinder.

Einbinder said she vetoed the budget because she knew the University administration had problems with it and she wanted to give the senate time to review the budget proposals and make changes.

Einbinder said the two sections of the budget that prompted her veto were stipulations on funding for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics and the unallocated reserve monies.

Intercollegiate athletics were funded in a lump sum, which Einbinder said she recommended, but riders were attached to the funds, indicating that certain money be used for specific purposes.

"In effect, they (the senate) didn't lump sum intercollegiate

athletics," she said.

Einbinder said she vetoed the budget because she wanted to give the senate the power to use the unallocated reserves if needed.

The senate voted in mid-October to override Einbinder's veto, and the budget was later submitted to Brown, who has until Thursday to make a decision on the budget, according to SG statutes.

Einbinder said she does not

think the administration will approve the budget for the same reasons she vetoed it.

"I'm willing to say without reservations that Brown will veto

the budget," Einbinder said.

"Unless there have been some changes since I've talked to Dan Walbolt, I have to veto the budget," Brown said.

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Picking priorities for USF to pursue seems to be a job no one wants or at least no one is doing with any consistency.

The USF Child Care Center is one of those lost priorities. Everyone seems to agree that something needs to be done, but when it comes to doing it, well, there are other priorities.

The current Child Care Center, consisting of one room able to facilitate up to 22 children between the ages of 2 and 5, is quickly running out of funds. Unfortunately, the center ran out of space a long time ago.

While it is all well and good that the situation is under consideration by the administration, the fact is that the proposed changes have been under consideration for more than a year now.

The plan currently being considered would involve replacing the Child Care Center with an educational research center, to be funded out of USF's Improvement Trust Fund. Each USF student pays \$1.29 toward the fund for each credit hour he is enrolled, and 15 cents of that amount would be allocated toward the new center.

The educational research center is certainly a desirable goal. The program would involve USF education students working with the children in a professional setting. It would not only expand services for the parents of the children, but serve the University as well.

According to Vice-President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt, a

task force is being appointed in order to decide how the Improvement Trust Fund should be spent.

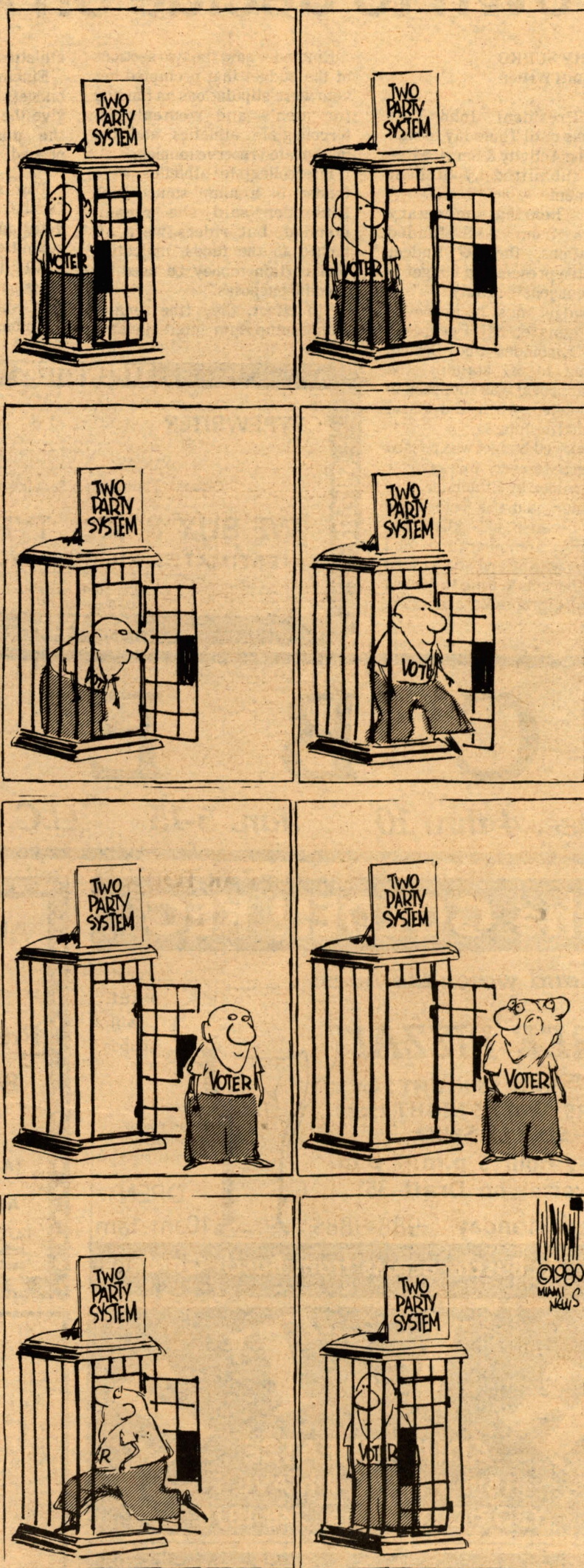
In the past, the fund has financed renovations of the University Center and has contributed toward the construction of the Sun Dome. There is currently \$90,000 in the fund; however, the task force must determine the priorities for its expenditure.

We hope the educational research center will be high on the administration's list of priorities. Not only do we need more space, but we need better equipment and services for children of USF students.

As urgently as the new center is needed, we must make sure that the current Child Care Center can continue to operation in the meantime. While we may not be able to expand services until the fate of the new center is determined, the current center must be maintained and supported by the University.

We urge the Board of Regents to unconditionally recommend release of the funds. The regents have determined that the entire 15 cents should be used for the new center. In other words, the funds should not be partially spent. Those funds are needed; more BOR conditions for spending are not.

We strongly urge the USF administration to back their vocal support for programs such as the Child Care Center with support that will see projects such as this through to completion. Words are fine, but words will not provide the children of USF students with a place to stay while their parents come to school.



'Shaune, the door swings both ways'

Editor:

Geez, I didn't think I was going to be in the newspaper anymore, but I still am. (Thursday's front page SG story.) Things are a little bit different this time.

It seems that there were, in fact, some Student Government people who were willing to at least consider my side of the OSPscam story, but of course, not those on the virtuous Board of Review, who twice voted unanimously, if not unconsciously, against me.

Now Shaune, the door wings both ways. It wasn't that long ago when you were brought up on statutory charges yourself. You were able to beat those senseless charges this past summer, yet you found

the compassion to charge me with the like and have me removed from office.

Now it is you who are once again under fire, and I only hope that you are rewarded for all your months of dedicated service and leadership with more objective discretion than I was.

Sincerest thanks to all those who wrote letters, my staff and everybody else who has voiced support for me. Oh, and congratulations to Ruth and all the OSPers on another fabulous Halloween Ball. You have definitely created an image with that one.

Stay,
R. John Wallace

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The story of 'Believe in Yourself'

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Editor:

I would like to take this time to summarize the events surrounding the production "Believe in Yourself." My original concept was to produce and direct a show comprised of student and community talent and creativity. The theme of the show follows its title. I felt that the projection of the concert characterized the feeling that reality can be reached by believing in yourself, believing that experiences (good or bad)

build strength, believing in faith through wisdom and time and the power of achieving goals. This was the basis for which the program began.

We all are followers to an extent and individuals in part. Life offers many frustrations that can stifle one's energies in expressing himself and suppress one's fortitude in achieving his goals. I decided to write a song regarding just this type of situation. We, the band Surge, further expanded the theme and song into concert.

My first planning was set up of dancers, skits, comedians, etc., but to my personal disappointment, things fell through. No one wanted to rehearse or put in time to work. My planning and strategy changed with no options. I had to go with the musicians I had. I recruited by talking to students I knew had talent and could show dedication. I met many obstacles on the way but if I wanted to project the theme of the program to others, first I had to believe in myself. Many of my friends showed true devotion, which gave me support.

I had approached SG's Office of Student Programming for promotional and equipment co-sponsorship at the beginning. Again I met many blockades, but we continued onward. Little by

little, things started falling into place. People were showing up for rehearsal, promotions were being taken care of and the lights and sound were prepared. Now I could see a small light at the end of the tunnel. The date was set, last minute details were being taken care of — and the show was on. All the hardships were tackled and everyone was finally enthusiastic about doing the show. We were all different people, sometimes debating over differences and ideas, but a partnership developed among us all.

The night of the show, energy filled the theater auditorium. So many of us were finally going to fulfill dreams and be able to show our own inner talents and the ability to share them with others. Our hard work and the belief we had in ourselves were

reality.

We wish to thank everyone who came to the show. We plan to do another production sometime during Qtr. 2, so if you have talent and believe in yourself, contact me. Again, many thanks for making "Believe in Yourself" a success.

Respectfully yours,
Frankie S. Fayson, III
Executive Producer, Director
and Creative Concept

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By MARGARITA ECHAZABAL
Oracle Entertainment Writer

To the illegal Mexican aliens who nightly cross into the United States to escape poverty, life is a balancing act between menial jobs and Immigration raids.

"Alambrista!", a 1977 American film making its area debut, is a documentary look at the lives of the desperate illegals who leave hardship at home only to find it in a strange new place.

Roberto (Domingo Ambriz) is a dimpled innocent who leaves for California to make the elusive dollars that his family needs. The journey from hopeful emigrant to hopeless immigrant is told through his eyes, and most of the film has subtitles that translate the singsong Spanish slang of

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Roberto and the other aliens.

With the help of his wordly friend Joe ("macho man" Trinidad Silva), Roberto learns how to ride freight trains, how to act "gringo" and how to survive in a place where an alien is just cheap labor for exploitative bosses.

The bewildered illegal is treated kindly only by a born-again Christian waitress (Linda Gillin) who speaks no Spanish but manages to communicate with Roberto.

Robert M. Young, the director, writer and cinematographer of "Alambrista!" forces such intense identification between the audience and Roberto that English gradually becomes the language foreign to us. When the waitress and Roberto talk at breakfast, his effort to tell her

that he has a baby at home much like hers is more understandable to us than her confusion at what he's saying.

Ambriz's wide-eyed and sympathetic performance makes Roberto a full-blooded character; but Young's powerful direction goes further, forcing us to grasp the whole experience of the aliens. Were it not for this, the film might have been simply a "Candide" story with a Mexican setting.

Young, who also directed the prison drama "Short Eyes," fills the screen with the stoic, wasted faces of the illegals and the open

fields and skid-row cafes they haunt.

Films that try to depict an entire overview in two hours often fall victims to too much ambition, and "Alambrista!" is no exception.

Roberto's finding the corpse of his long-lost father in a watermelon field and the gratuitously long scenes of the revival meeting Roberto attends seem out of place in what is otherwise a delicately nuanced film.

In its finer moments, Young shows us the ignorance and poverty of Roberto's wife, who feeds cola to the newborn, and Roberto's primping at a cracked mirror after a makeshift bath with a hose.

In contrast to the innocence of

the aliens, Ned Beatty's Anglo Coyote is a glimpse of pure opportunistic evil as a white who makes money from the sale of aliens as "scabs" during a strike.

Beatty, the beady-eyed chubby in "Superman" and "Deliverance", seems to have been the only luxury in the film.

Young must cope in every shot with the jiggly camera and bad sound that his independent budget provided. Yet, in this film, higher production values perhaps would have made glossy what should be grainy in look and content.

"Alambrista!" is a perfect example of what college film series do best—show worthwhile films with limited audience appeal at bargain prices.

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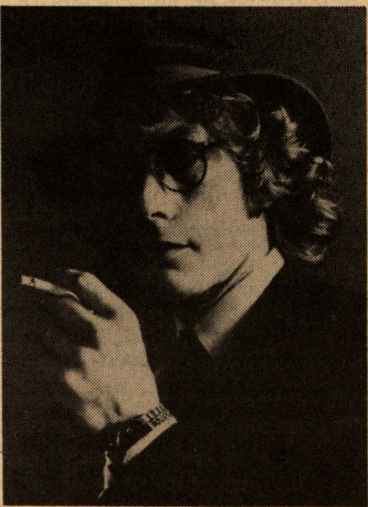
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Warren Zevon
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The Eagles' new double album, "Eagles Live," is due to be released Friday, according to Elektra-Asylum records.

Boasting 15 songs, most recorded last year in Santa Monica and Long Beach, Ca. (the rest are from the group's 1976 Los Angeles Forum appearance), "Eagles Live" will include a 22-by-33 inch poster covered with live photos.

Many of the group's most popular numbers will be included, along with Joe Walsh's "Life's Been Good" and "All Night Long" and the previously unrecorded "Seven Bridges Road."

Warren Zevon, will finally document his intense live act on record with the release of "Stand in the Fire," a single LP due out before Christmas.

Recorded at the Roxy in Hollywood in August, the album will include "Lawyers, Guns and Money," "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" and "Jeannie Needs a Shooter."

Also included will be new tunes including "Sins" and the title track.

After almost six years without duplicating the success of his million-selling "Verities and Balderdash" LP and its accompanying single "Cats in the Cradle," singer Harry Chapin is back on the charts with a sequel to a song which gave him his first hit nine years ago.

Simply titled, "Sequel," the song is chapter two of his

touching narrative "Taxi," which defied the AM radio odds and went top 10 despite being more than 7 minutes long.

The accompanying LP, the first on ex-Casablanca Records president Neil Bogart's new Boardwalk label, became the LP added most on radio playlists around the country, according to Billboard magazine last week.

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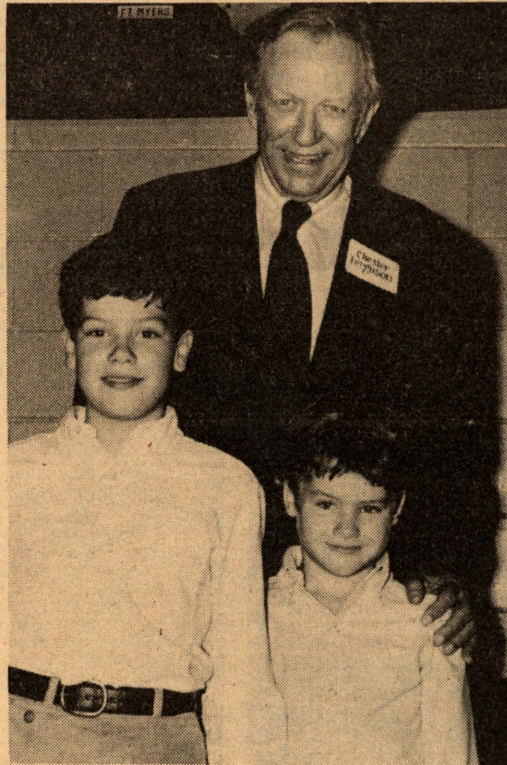
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Ferguson takes a personal hand in affixing the plaque bearing his likeness to Ferguson Hall (left). Earlier (below), USF President John Lott Brown (left) and Business Dean Robert Cox (center) unveil the plaque while former regent Terrell Sessums (right) pays tribute to Ferguson.



A beaming Chester Ferguson (above) shares a proud moment at the dedication with grandsons Derek (left) and Eliot Ferguson.

Weber artists here

An exhibit of sculpture, paintings and drawings by 24 artists, represented by the John Weber Gallery of New York City, will be on display from Nov. 3 to Dec. 13 in the Fine Arts Gallery at USF.

Artists represented include Alice Aycok, whose sculpture "How to Chase and Manufacture Ghosts" recently was completed on the USF campus, James Biederman, Daniel Buren, and Hans Haacke.

The exhibit will be shared with Florida International University in Miami, Jan 9-30, 1981. It is supported in part by a grant from the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

from his first case as a trial lawyer where he "successfully pleaded self-defense on behalf of a client who chased the victim 1 1/2 blocks and shot him," Smith said.

Smith added that, while Ferguson had once described himself for print as "explosive, stubborn and opinionated," his colleagues regard him as "a caring man, with wisdom strength, kindness and compassion freely but quietly shared."

Wright portrayed him as a man who got things done: snapping up options on seven square blocks of downtown Tampa land in a morning without "the exchange of a penny" after deciding redevelopment and a new hotel and convention center were needed.

Brown called him "truly an advocate of quality higher education, a great friend of academic freedom," and said he was the ideal person to serve as a model of inspiration for generations of USF business students.

In his own remarks, Ferguson went beyond the expression of his gratitude to comment on the future of the University.

"USF is on the way to becoming a distinguished university of national recognition," he said, adding that, as an urban institution, USF has a unique opportunity to serve "in the vanguard of teaching, research and service," especially to the emerging technical and ethnic communities of Florida's west coast.

At the ceremony, Business Dean Robert Cox announced that LTV, parent company of Lykes Bros., had contributed five \$5,000 scholarships to be divided each year among 10 College of Business students.

Chester Howell Ferguson Hall dedicated

Dignitaries from Florida's business, legal educational and legislative spheres were on hand Thursday when USF's year-old College of Business building was renamed the Chester Howell Ferguson Hall.

Ferguson, Tampa lawyer and chairman of the board and chief executive of Lykes Bros., Inc. and the First Florida Banks, Inc., and also vice chairman of LTV Corporation, was the first chairman of the Florida Board of Regents (BOR). He served on the BOR for 14 years. He is also senior partner in the law firm of MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison and Kelly.

More than 500 persons attended the dedication.

At the ceremony, a plaque designed by

St. Petersburg artist Stewart Smith, with a bronze sculpture's profile of Ferguson was unveiled.

Speakers for the ceremony, held in the hall's auditorium, were USF President John Lott Brown, former chancellor Robert B. Mautz, Senate President Phil Lewis, Parke Wright, senior vice president of Lykes Bros., Inc., and William Reece Smith, president of the American Bar Association and former interim president of USF.

Each contributed insights to Ferguson's character as well as praise.

Mautz recalled that Ferguson had led the BOR with a combination of "wit, logic, honey and banter." He recalled thinking that the regents "might as well elect him

their permanent chairman, because he was going to be their leader."

"They did," said Mautz. "And he was."

He portrayed Ferguson as a man who did his homework, a man who took leadership at all levels seriously, who gave unstintingly of his time and talent and energy without thought of remuneration.

Lewis noted that Ferguson had never been "shy" about expressing his concerns about higher education to the Legislature, governor or cabinet.

"We may not have always agreed with him," said Lewis. "But we appreciated it."

Smith, who spoke on behalf of the legal profession, called Ferguson a "master of his craft." His career went only uphill

announcements

FROM EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES GRAPHIC SERVICES: Delays in the installation and training schedule of the Omnitech 2000 composition equipment have created a change in our work schedule. The department will remain open for all graphic services, however simple typesetting assignments will be accepted until we are notified of the installation and training completion period.

Notice of this time will be given as soon as we are notified.

We appreciate your patience during this transition.

USF MODEL UNITED NATIONS is now accepting staff applications for its February Conference. If you are interested in a staff position or in joining MUN, stop by CTR 165 or call 974-2300.

FROM OFFICE OF CLINICAL EDUCATION: All education majors who wish to intern during Qtr. III of 1980-81 must have their completed application in the Internship Office, EDU 316, by December 10. Due to the number of students who wish to intern during third quarter, we will be unable to accept late applications; therefore, internships will not be available until the 1981 Fall Semester if you are not qualified for the

Qtr. III experience. If you have any questions concerning your problem, please see your advisor and/or department chairperson immediately.

FROM THE LIBRARY: The Library will be closed all day Tuesday, November 11, for Veteran's Day.

FROM UNIVERSITY RELATIONS: To save time for the recipients of interoffice memoranda who might wish to telephone or mail a response, please include your campus mailing address and telephone extension on each memorandum you send. Thank you for your cooperation.

COORDINATED EXPERIMENTAL COMPUTER RESEARCH — To stimulate experimental computer science, NSF's Division of Mathematical and Computer Sciences has started a new Coordinated Experimental Research activity. Goal of the program is to establish experimental research facilities, including equipment and technical and professional support personnel, and large multi-investigator projects in experimental computer research. Deadline for FY 81 proposals is December 1, 1980.

FROM DIVISION OF PERSONNEL SERVICES: Friday, Dec. 26, has been designated as a Special Holiday in addition to Christmas Day by the Secretary of Administration and the Board of Regents for Career Service, Faculty and Administrative and Professional staff.

If it is necessary for any Career Service employee to work on either Dec. 25 or Dec. 26, they must be granted special compensatory leave credits in accordance with Section 22A-8.09, F.A.C. Please call Joe Burgett, Ext. 2970, if you have any questions regarding this matter.

FROM DIVISION OF PERSONNEL SERVICES: The University of South Florida now has a Volunteer Services Program designed to supplement the needs of all participating colleges-departments and to give individuals an opportunity to do some volunteering in an area of interest and-or skill. Information concerning the Program was sent to all accountable officers on Oct. 21. If you know of anyone interested in participating or if you would like more information about the program and its benefits to you and the University, please contact Marcia Green, Director of Volunteer Services, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Ext. 2970 (FAO 011).

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION PRESENTATIONS are available for classes on faculty request. These presentations are designed to acquaint students with library services and to introduce them to research sources and techniques needed to complete class assignments.

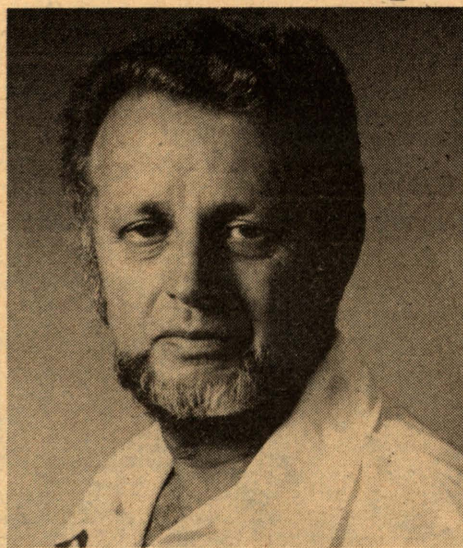
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vacancies

FACULTY & A&P — University Counseling Psychologist (75 percent), (12-15 counseling center), \$18,000-\$20,000; Coordinator Alumni-Development, (11-6 univ. relations), \$13,860-\$23,100; Counselor to Students, (12-6 housing & food service), \$9,480-\$15,800.

CAREER SERVICE — Clerk II, (11-7 libraries-serials-xeroxing), \$272-\$342.40; Word Processing Systems Operator I, (11-6 College of Business), \$356-\$459.20; Operating Engineer I, (11-7 Physical Plant), \$374.40-\$486.40; Plumber, (11-7 Physical Plant), \$493.60-\$648.80; Custodial

Arnade completes lecture tour



Dr. Charles Arnade, professor of international studies and history, completed a South and Central America lecture tour over the summer. He lectured at 11 universities in the countries of Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Peru, Curacao and the Dominican Republic.

In part, Arnade's lectures were sponsored by the U.S. Communication Agency (formerly the U.S.I.S.) and by private invitation.

In Paraguay, Arnade was the guest of the Peace Corps. Arnade also lectured in two well-known Methodist missionary schools in Salto, Uruguay.

Most of his lectures dealt with U.S. history and government. In Buenos Aires, Arnade spoke on the limitations of American Foreign Institute of Argentina.

calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

S.O.T.A SPONSORED LECTURE: "The Churches & Homosexuality," the Rev. Robert Giannini, CTR 255-256, 2 p.m.

ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS: UC Mall 2-3 p.m.

FILM ART SERIES: "Alambrista," ("The Illegal"), ULH, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

USF BOOKSALE: UC Ballroom, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

UNDERWATER BACKGAMMON MARATHON: Argos Swimming pool, Nov. 5, 7a.m. thru Nov. 9, 4 p.m.

REFOCUS PREVIEW: Info program for prospective mature students, CTR 255, 7:30 p.m.

FILM ART SERIES: "Old Boyfriends," ULH, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

DEPT. OF BIOLOGY LECTURE: Dr. Howard Arnott, "An SEM study of intracellular calcification in plants," CHE 101, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

OSP FILM: "That Obscure Object of Desire," ULH 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Harold and Maude," ULH midnight.

USF MUSIC DEPT: Florida State Music Teachers Assoc. Convention, Nov. 7-11.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERING: "Bridge Across the '80's," UC, all day.

OSP FILM: "That Obscure Object of Desire," ULH 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Harold and Maude," ULH, midnight.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

OSP FILM: "Singin' in the Rain," ULH, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

EDUCATION FAIR FOR LIFELONG LEARNERS: Tampa Bay Center, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

UCAB LECTURE: "Seminole Indians," CTR 251, 2 p.m.

UNIV. LECTURE SERIES: "Middle East Perspectives," Gen. Moshe Dayan, gym, 8 p.m.

LECTURE: Dr. John Hofman, Visiting Professor, Hair Univ., Israel, "Arab-Israel Relations," SCO 386, 2-3 p.m.

SCORE SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR: Business Tax Problems, BSN 2101, 7-10 p.m.

FYI*

*for your information

Auditions for basketball pre-game and half-time performers, open to all students, faculty and staff, will be held 4-6 p.m. Nov. 18 in CTR 251 and Nov. 20 in CTR 252.

Sixteen pre-game performers are needed to sing the National Anthem and Alma Mater. About eight performers are needed to alternate with the Sun Dolls as half-time entertainment.

"We hope to have a wide assortment of entertainers; we'll look at just about anything," said Jim Crouch, UC assistant director and basketball activities coordinator. "It would be nice to have the National Anthem and Alma Mater performed by a group in sign language, by a gospel group or other creative expression," he said.

Interested individuals or groups may register in CTR 226. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Nov. 17.

"This will be another way to dedicate the Sun Dome," Crouch said. "Tapping our own resources will help make everyone who attends the basketball games aware of the great talent at this university."

Further information about the auditions may be obtained by calling Jim Crouch or Bill Clutter at 974-2573.

The 46th annual convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association will be held at USF Nov. 7-11. Hosted by the USF music department, the five day convention will include concerto contests, high school auditions, and performances by SYCOM, the USF dance and theatre departments and exhibits from the USF Galleries.

Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education for the State of Florida, will be the guest speaker at the banquet on Monday evening, Nov. 11. He will discuss "Art and Education in the 80's."

lapse figure, Fender said. For example, 1979-80 Career Service salary increases were not fully funded. Nor was an appropriate level allocated for fringe-benefit matching, he said.

Actual lapse could have been as high as \$1.4 million, but "as many centralized things as possible were done to cut it," Fender said.

Then the current 3 percent lapse figure was assigned to major organizational areas of the University for reassignment to departments.

USF's Reserve Officers Training Corp has been chosen to receive the "Warrior of the Pacific Award," which ranks it as the number one army ROTC unit in the nation.

This past summer, USF's ROTC unit competed with units from 106 other eastern schools during a six-week advanced camp held at Fort Bragg, N.C. USF's ROTC unit was chosen as number one in the East. After scores were compared with other regional winners, USF was chosen to receive the national award.

The ROTC unit will be presented with its trophy at 3 p.m. Nov. 2 at an honors convocation in the USF Gymnasium. The trophy will be presented by Brig. Gen. F. Cecil Adams, commander of the first ROTC region.

During competition, the ROTC units were tested in areas such as land navigation skill, riflery, leadership, physical training and military skills.

Women scientists and engineers — and women who aspire to follow in their footsteps — will examine their futures as professionals at a symposium, "Bridge Across the 80's," to be held Nov. 7-8 at USF.

Representatives of industry and government will speak about current and future career opportunities in the field.

The symposium will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 with registration and a "wine and cheese party" at Stone's Travelodge on Fowler Ave.

Workshops are scheduled throughout the day on Nov. 8, beginning at 10 a.m. at the University Center on the USF campus. Topics will include practical solar energy applications, urban development, time management and two-career marriage.

A banquet Nov. 8 at the Travelodge will conclude the activities.

For further information and for reservations, contact Wilma Smith, St. Petersburg Junior College, engineering technology department, P.O. Box 13489, St. Petersburg, 33710.

Vacancies due to lapse factor

If vacant positions in offices throughout the University are not filled immediately, it may be due to a higher-than-average "lapse factor," said Rick Fender, University budget officer.

"Lapse factor" is a term used to describe the difference between the amount of money needed to fully fund salaries for all positions for the year and the actual amount allocated by the

Legislature.

Usually, the Legislature underfunds total salaries by about 2½ percent because some positions become vacant and time elapses before they are filled.

This year, however, Fender said, the lapse factor is 3 percent. Expected lapse was about \$940,000. Actual lapse is estimated at \$1.3-million.

Several factors contributed to the higher

Learner's fair

A Lifelong Learners' Fair, sponsored by USF and five other colleges and universities and The Tribune Company, will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Tampa Bay Center.

The fair promotes the idea that adults can continue to learn in an educational setting and offers specific information about educational opportunities in the Tampa area.

For more information, call 974-2076.

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Naval Coastal Systems Center, \$9,910, **DR. V.K. JAIN** (Elect. Engr.), "Determining the Dominant Force or

Moment Term in a Vehicle's EOM."

Engineering & Industrial Experiment Station, \$190,832, **DR. G.A. BURDICK** (Deans Office), "EIES Control Account."

LBL, University of California, \$258,747, **DR. W.W. BEHRENS**, "Physical, Chemical & Biological Measurements off Puerto Rico."

National Science Foundation, \$17,809, **NANCY H. MCDONALD** (Electrical & Electronics Engr.), "Database Laboratory Facility" (ISEP).

ANDRES J. ORDONO, (Assoc. Librarian), "Education as a mean to be a winner in life," MacDuffie School for Girls, Springfield, Mass., Oct. 17.

DRS. RICHARD DUTTON, DOROTHY HARLOW, JOYCE VINCELETTE, and **KENNETH VAN VOORHIS**, (mgt.), presented a four-day program, "Fundamentals of Supervision," to managers from a variety of central Florida organizations, Oct. 28-31.

ABDELWAHAB HECHICHE, (Int'l. Studies), lectured to the Social Studies Teachers (Hillsborough) on "Islam, Spain and the West: From Confrontation to a Common Heritage," a contribution to the Tampa Hispanic Culture Week Celebration, Oct. 17. He also lectured to

the Temple Terrace Women's Club, "The United Nations in Transition," a contribution to the U.N. Day Celebration, Oct. 22.

WILLIAM W. WEST (Education), "Recent Research in the Teaching of Written Composition," Florida Council of Teachers of English Annual Conference, Gainesville Hilton, Oct. 18.

SGT. RANDY GONZALEZ, (Crime Prevention Officer), presented a program to the Downtown Tampa Sertoma Club, Oct. 7. The topic consisted of information concerning the nature and function of the University Police and crime prevention information.

DR. ROBERT W. FLYNN (phy.), "The Science of Learning and the Art of Teaching," Aug. 22; "Diving Physics," "Classical Decompression Theory," Sept. 14, all to YMCA Scuba Instructor's Institute at Florida Atlantic Univ., Boca Raton.

DR. VIJAY K. JAIN (elec. eng.), "Rational Modeling by Pencil-of-Function Method," Digital processing Conference, Rome-L'Aquila, Italy, Sept. 9.

DR. HANS JUERGENSEN (hum.), "Germany in World Affairs," USF, Oct. 8.

Bulls keep playoff hopes alive

By CARY WALDMAN
Oracle Sports Editor

Before USF soccer coach Dan Holcomb and his team left Tampa Sunday to embark on their current eight-day, four-game road trip, they knew the great importance of the games that lay ahead of them.

The Bulls were aware that if they were going to keep all hope alive for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer playoffs later this month they had to win all four games.

The now 9-1-1 Bulls have achieved a fourth of their goal after Monday night's 4-1 victory over tiny Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., in a game in which USF did not put any points on the scoreboard until after 73 minutes of action.

"We couldn't score in the first half and do much on offense," Holcomb said by phone from Rock Hill, N.C., where the Bulls will play Winthrop College today at 3 p.m.

"It took us a while to get going in the second half, but when we did it came all at once," Holcomb said.

Defender Garnett Craig scored the game's first points on a corner-kick pass from junior forward Jim Peterson, heading in for the tally at the 73 minute mark. Two minutes later, fresh-

man forward Nigel Clarke scored the first of his two goals of the day with an assist from senior midfielder Bob Bauman.

Clarke scored again at 81:07 on an assist from Peterson, and senior forward Guy Virgilio pushed in the final goal with just seven minutes remaining in the contest.

Although Holcomb and his troops will go into today's affair against Winthrop without knowing much about the Division II squad, they know that Winthrop defeated Wofford 3-0 earlier this year.

"If Wofford was that strong against us and Winthrop beat them, than we better be ready for Winthrop," Holcomb said. "They should be tough."

After today's game, the Bulls will take their act to Charlotte, N.C., to partake in the Sun Belt Conference Soccer Championships Friday through Sunday. The Bulls head into the SBC tournament ranked No. 1 among

the conference's seven members and have a buy in the all-important first round.

The Bulls are the defending SBC champs and have captured the crown in three out of the conference's four years. Jacksonville University won the SBC title in 1978 to snap the Bulls' dominance for a season.

"The conference championship was one of our goals for the season," Holcomb said. "We want to continue to dominate the Sun Belt and win the conference. It is one of the things we are shooting for."

The Bulls, who move up a notch from fifth to fourth place in this week's rankings in the South, will play the winners of Friday night's Virginia Commonwealth (7-7-4) — University of Alabama at Birmingham (11-7-2) game, Saturday at 9 p.m. in a semifinal match.

The championship game is slated for Sunday at 2 p.m.



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USF goalie Dan Peterson is one of the big reasons why the Bulls' defense has given up only eight goals in 11 games. Here the junior is shown stopping a blistering shot in last week's 3-1 victory over the University of Tampa.



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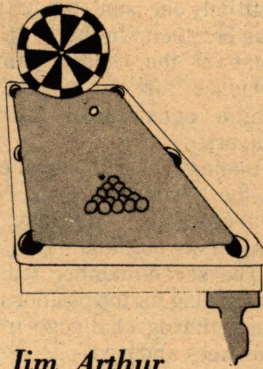
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Brahmans' play displeases coach

By JILL IPPOLITO
Oracle Sports Writer

Brahman tennis coach Sherry Bedingfield was unhappy with her team's performance this past weekend, and she had plenty of reason to be.

At the Catherine Sample Invitational in Miami, the Brahman were able to win only one of the nine matches they played. However, despite her club's dismal showing, Bedingfield said she had a good indication of where the Brahman need to improve.

"Basically, the team was weak in concentration," said Bedingfield. "We made too many unforced errors. We lost leads when we had them because our shot selection and execution were poor."

The one bright spot for the Brahman was No. 1 player Kimberly Heusel's performance. Heusel had a rather decisive advantage over her opponent until her opponent was forced to retire because of the blistering Miami heat.

The University of Miami with 20 points was the winner of the

four-day tournament; the University of South Carolina was close behind with 18 points, and the University of Texas finished third with 15 points.

USF finished the tournament with only one point, but the match was beneficial in that it provided some of the needed game experience for the young team, which consists of four new players.

Bedingfield plans for a change in the lineup before the Nov. 15 tournament against the University of Alabama.

The seven-member team will be fighting for top positions on the team during challenge matches this week and next.

The Bulls cross country team will take its talent to the Sun Belt Conference championships being held in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday, Nov. 8.

Auditions for Sun Dome performers are announced

Auditions for pre-game and halftime performers at USF Bull basketball home games will be held this month and are open to all interested students, faculty and staff. Auditions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 18 in University Center Room 251 and Nov. 20 in Room 252.

Sixteen pre-game performers are needed to sing the national anthem and alma mater. About eight performers are needed to alternate with the Sun Dolls as halftime entertainment.

"We hope to have a wide assortment of entertainment, we'll look at just about

anything," said Jim Crouch, UC assistant director and basketball activities coordinator. "It would be nice to have the national anthem and alma mater performed by group in sign language, by a gospel group or other creative expression."

Interested individuals or groups may register in UC Room 226. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Nov. 17.

"This will be another way to dedicate the Sun Dome," Crouch said.

Further information about the auditions may be obtained by calling Bill Clutter or Crouch at 974-2573.

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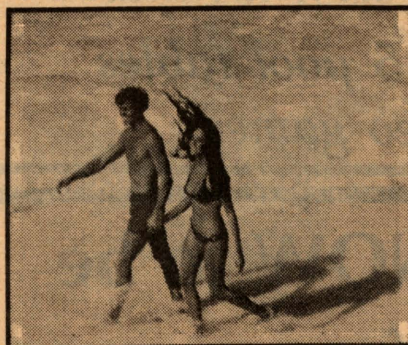
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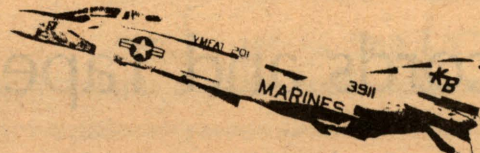
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Free therapy for headache sufferers offered

By TOM HINES
Oracle Correspondent

Migraine headache sufferers may find relief from pain while participating in a free group-therapy session sponsored by the USF Psychological Services Center.

The program consists of six weekly sessions of two hours each, combined with homework, and will teach ways to relax and cope with stress, said Ernest H. Johnson, a graduate student in USF's clinical community psychology program.

"Pain from headaches are graded on a scale from one to five. A five will knock you off

your feet, while a one is barely noticeable," Johnson said. "There is no way to tell the difference (between a tension headache and a migraine), just by how the headache feels."

Migraine headaches are caused by dilation of blood vessels in the brain, while tension headaches are caused by muscular tension, he said.

"Migraine headaches tend to be on the high end of the scale, while tension headaches are

generally on the lower end," Johnson said.

The goal of the program is to teach people how to relax physically and how to identify and cope with stressful situations in life, Johnson said. Most of the training will be done outside the weekly meetings, he added.

"The most important aspect of this program is to get people to really apply the skills in stressful situations in their everyday life,"

Johnson said. "It is important for a person's first attempt to relax to be positive and not centered on trying to find an exact way to relax. People can get anxious over not finding the right way to relax."

"We want to start people on the right track. Learning to relax is something like learning to drive a car. You may start out weaving down the road but going in the right direction," Johnson said.

Physical relaxation is a skill that can be learned Johnson said, and one way to teach it is the Jacobson Deep Muscle Relaxation Procedure. This procedure involves alternately tensing and relaxing various muscle groups throughout the body.

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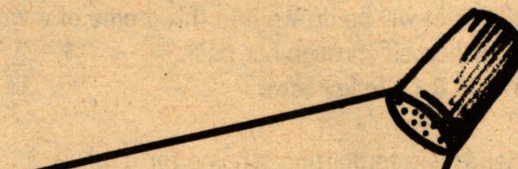
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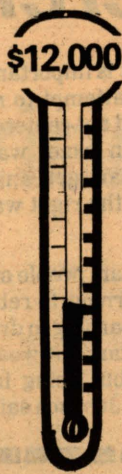
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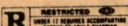
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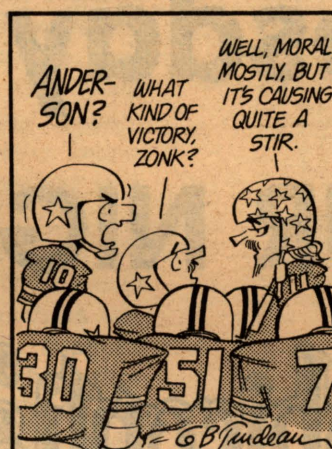
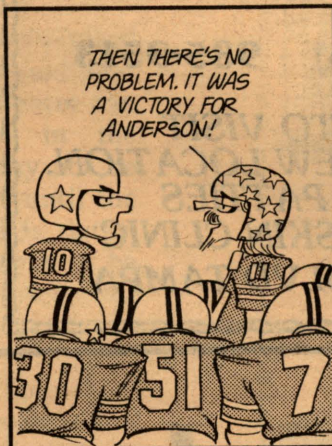
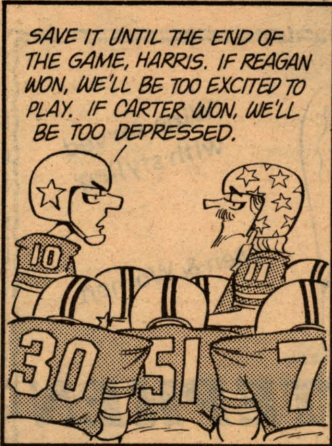
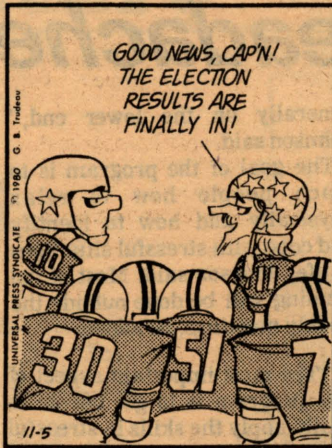
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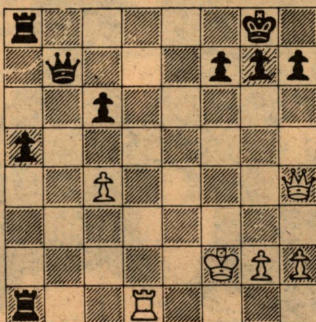
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By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 663 composed by J.E. Funk, Altona, Manitoba



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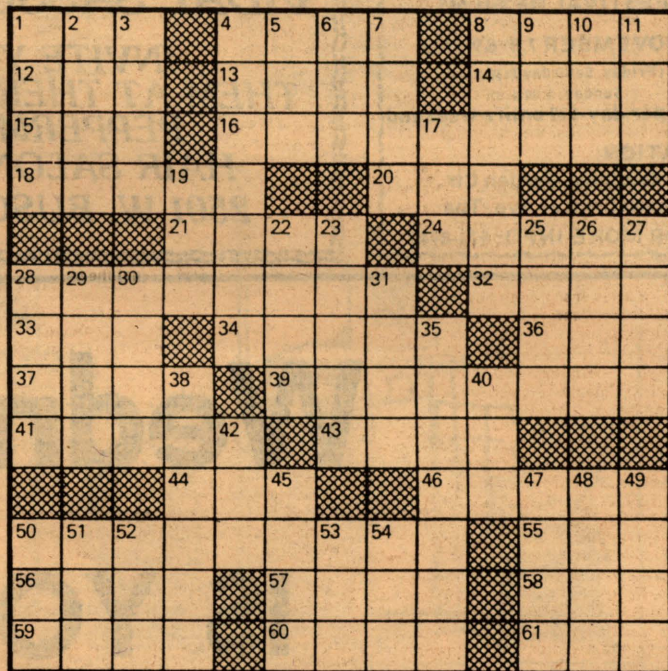
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| 1 Informative chart | 43 Zola novel | 2 Jewish month | 19 Character in "Tarzan" |
| 4 Spring flower | 44 Fortify | 3 Persian fairy | 22 Swedish farm |
| 8 Skin eruption | 46 Crude | 4 Encroach | 23 Pungent bulb |
| 12 Netherlands commune | 50 Islands of the pacific | 5 River, in Madrid | 25 Inland sea |
| 13 Nutritious beverage | 55 Swab | 6 Under the weather | 26 Italian resort |
| 14 Reverberate | 56 Singer | 7 Kind of terrier | 27 Examine |
| 15 Deface | 57 Famous restaurateur | 8 Job history | 28 Active sport |
| 16 Easy-care material | 58 Mrs. Eddie Cantor | 9 Perform | 29 Eskers |
| 18 African antelope | 59 Require | 10 Haggard novel | 30 Tibetan priest |
| 20 Large bird | 60 Door fastener | 11 Biblical mount | 31 Spanish drawing room |
| 21 Upon | 61 Tribe of Israel | 12 Printer's measures | 35 A collective fruit |
| 24 Blue pigment | DOWN | | 38 Frolicked |
| 28 Many-sided figures | | | 40 Pikelike fish |
| 32 Large lake | | | 42 Sea eagle |
| 33 Explorer Johnson | | | 45 Web |
| 34 Assam silkworms | | | 47 Surround-ed by |
| 36 Paid notices | | | 48 Beverage |
| 37 Luminaire | | | 49 Cross over |
| 39 Confusion of languages | | | 50 Female swan |
| 41 Papal veil | | | 51 Lyric poem |
- 10-5
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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11-5

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Yesterday's Cryptquip — CANDID CAMERA SHOT MADE SHORT MAN SEEM TINIER.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals N

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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