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The tour will then travel to Reims and the SHAEF Headquarters where the surrender documents were signed on May 7, 1945. The Surrender room is maintained exactly as it was on that day, Curtis said.

"Last year one of the tour members had his picture taken exactly where he stood with the Americans 39 years before during the surrender," he said.

The itinerary also includes: the bunkers and fortresses of Fort Douamont; the Military Cemetery and General Patton's grave site outside of Luxembourg City; the Patton Memorial in Ettelbourg City; and the Battle of the Bulge Museum in Bastogne.

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Curtis said the tour provides two purposes: "the enjoyment of visiting Europe and learning more about World War II."

Each day Curtis will give short briefings regarding the political, economic and military aspects of the particular sites being visited. He will cover the problems of conducting war and the personalities of the commanders.

In addition, all members of the tour will have free time to explore non-military attractions in London, Paris, Cologne and the Amsterdam area.

Accommodations have been selected for quality and convenience of location. All provide first class twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower which range in style from the old European to modern Holiday Inns. Single rooms, where available, will be provided at a supplement. The tour earns 20 Continuing Education Units from USF without extra charge.

For costs and detailed information, contact DR. THOMAS D. CURTIS at (813) 974-4252 or USF at Tampa, 33620.
New Faculty Join Marine Science Department

Two nationally recognized oceanographers have recently joined the faculty of USF's Marine Science Department, based on the St. Petersburg Campus, and have brought with them not only talent and expertise but also approximately $2 million in federal research grants.

The scientists, DR. JOHN WALSH and DR. ROBERT WEISBURG, accepted teaching and research positions this past fall and have helped make USF one of the top 15 graduate schools in oceanography in the country, according to Marine Science Chairman Peter Betzer.

Walsh, a biological oceanographer, came to USF from Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, where he was head of the oceanographic sciences division. He received his undergraduate degree at Harvard and completed his masters and doctoral studies at the University of Miami.

Walsh has three current projects: worldwide problems dealing with carbon cycle and green house effect, pollutant assimilation along the mid-Atlantic coastline and a study of the productivity and nutrients of the Bering Sea.

Weisburg, a physical oceanographer, came to USF from North Carolina State University, where he was associate professor in the department of marine, earth and atmospheric science. He received his undergraduate degree at Cornell and earned his masters and doctoral degrees at the University of Rhode Island.

He specializes in the study of ocean currents, tracking their direction and intensity over long periods of time. Betzer said this expertise is uncommon and therefore in high demand.

Weisburg recently completed a multinational study aimed at understanding the equatorial Atlantic Ocean. The study involved three cruises to this region. During this work, several arrays of electronic sensors were anchored in deep water so that the speed and the direction of water could be measured at various depths under the equator between Africa and South America.

"There is no question the addition of Walsh and Weisburg places USF in the top 15 oceanography graduate schools in the country," Betzer said. We're beginning to get national attention as we attract leading scientists and research money to our graduate program. The future for the marine science department at USF looks very bright."

---from USF Media Relations

Friday Evening Film Series

Richard Harris stars in his memorable role as a pampered English fop who must find and prove his manhood and identity in order to survive in an alien environment. Captured, as an oddity, by the Sioux, who have never seen a white man, he is given to an old squaw as a slave. As the Sioux do not speak English, it is some time before he learns that he is called "Horse," although he is mistreated as a work animal. His valiant that he is a man, not a horse, goes unheeded until he learns, for the first time, the value of lives and a culture other than his own and acts upon this knowledge.

The audience is placed in a situation similar to that of "Horse" because we do not understand the Sioux language either and there are no subtitles. Apart from a few bits of information, we have to learn with "Horse." As a result, we too come to value the Sioux society, to identify with "Horse," and to share his victories and heartbreak.

Sadly, the film has often been hyped for its violent scenes depicting the "Vow to the Sun," a ritual that is, in fact, merely a graduation exercise for a man who learns to know himself.

A Man Called Horse is a fine and sensitive film. It is a love story, an adventure story, and a story about life. Violence in the film is neither gratuitous nor an end in itself, but simply a part of what society must contend with as a part of life.

The FRIDAY EVENING FILM SERIES for Semester II begins on January 18 with TENDER MERCIES, an Academy Award winner starring Robert Duvall. Color. 1983. 93 minutes. Rated: PG.

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USF students with validated I.D. may purchase tickets to the concert for $9.75 at the Activities Office...while they last! Don't delay!

Blood Drive

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The Community Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be parked on First Street S., parallel to Coquina Hall.

All donors will receive a free ticket to Circus World (good with one paid admission).

Give the gift of life!

Free Tree Saplings

FREE TREE SAPLINGS may be ordered at the Activities Office prior to Jan. 22. Saplings may be picked up on Friday, Feb. 1 from 1:00 - 3:00 PM in COQ-102.

Choices are: red cedar, bald cypress, and dogwood.

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Students Wanted

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Announcements

Support your campus sports teams! For information on game schedules, contact the Recreation Office (COQ-107).

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USF ST. PETERSBURG SINGERS will begin rehearsals for its annual St. Patrick's Day shows on Sunday, Feb. 3. PIANO PLAYERS desperately needed...as well as other warm bodies. For further information, please contact SUDSY TSCHIDERER in the Activities Office. Slainte!

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On the way to Paris the tour will view Rommel's Headquarters at LaRoche Guyon and in Paris, the sectors of the city where the French Resistance fought the Germans, the memorial to the Resistance fighters located behind the Cathedral of Notre Dame and Mont Valerion where more than 5,000 members of the Resistance were killed by the Gestapo. Before leaving Paris, the group will visit the World War II section of the Musee del Armee and Napoleon's tomb.

The tour will then travel to Reims and the SHAEF Headquarters where the surrender documents were signed on May 7, 1945. The Surrender room is maintained exactly as it was on that day, Curtis said.

"Last year one of the tour members had his picture taken exactly where he stood with the Americans 39 years before during the surrender," he said.

The itinerary also includes: the bunkers and fortresses of Fort Douamont; the Military Cemetery and General Patton's gravesite outside of Luxembourg.

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D-DAY TOUR (continued)
In Verdun the group will visit the bunkers and fortresses of Fort Douamont.

Curtis said the tour provides two purposes: "the enjoyment of visiting Europe and learning more about World War II."

Each day Curtis will give short briefings regarding the political, economic and military aspects of the particular sites being visited. He will cover the problems of conducting war and the personalities of the commanders.

In addition, all members of the tour will have free time to explore non-military attractions in London, Paris, Cologne and the Amsterdam area.

Accommodations have been selected for quality and convenience of location. All provide first class twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower which range in style from the old European to modern Holiday Inns. Single rooms, where available, will be provided at a supplement. The tour earns 20 Continuing Education Units from USF without extra charge.

For costs and detailed information, contact DR. THOMAS D. CURTIS at (813) 974-4252 or USF at Tampa, 33620.

Book Scholarships

USF St. Petersburg Women's Organization invites your application for a book scholarship.

Book Scholarships are awarded Semesters I and II and all St. Pete Campus students are eligible.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (BAY 117) and must be returned on or before February 7, 1985.

New Faculty Join Marine Science Department

Two nationally recognized oceanographers have recently joined the faculty of USF's Marine Science Department, based on the St. Petersburg Campus, and have brought with them not only talent and expertise but also approximately $2 million in federal research grants.

The scientists, DR. JOHN WALSH and DR. ROBERT WEISBURG, accepted teaching and research positions this past fall and have helped make USF one of the top 15 graduate schools on oceanography in the country, according to Marine Science Chairman Peter Betzer.

Walsh, a biological oceanographer, came to USF from Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, where he was head of the oceanographic sciences division. He received his undergraduate degree at Harvard and completed
Walsh has three current projects: worldwide problems dealing with carbon cycle and greenhouse effect, pollutant assimilation along the mid-Atlantic coastline and a study of the productivity and nutrients of the Bering Sea.

Weisburg, a physical oceanographer, came to USF from North Carolina State University, where he was associate professor in the department of marine, earth and atmospheric science. He received his undergraduate degree at Cornell and earned his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Rhode Island.

He specializes in the study of ocean currents, tracking their direction and intensity over long periods of time. Betzer said this expertise is uncommon and therefore in high demand.

Weisburg recently completed a multinational study aimed at understanding the equatorial Atlantic Ocean. The study involved three cruises to this region. During this work, several arrays of electronic sensors were anchored in deep water so that the speed and the direction of water could be measured at various depths under the equator between Africa and South America.

"There is no question the addition of Walsh and Weisburg places USF in the top 15 oceanography graduate schools in the country," Betzer said. We're beginning to get national attention as we attract leading scientists and research money to our graduate program. The future for the marine science department at USF looks very bright."

--from USF Media Relations

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Richard Harris stars in his memorable role as a pampered English fop who must find and prove his manhood and identity in order to survive in an alien environment. Captured, as an oddity, by the Sioux, who have never seen a white man, he is given to an old squaw as a slave. As the Sioux do not speak English, it is some time before he learns that he is called "Horse," although he is mistreated as a work animal. His wail that he is a man, not a horse, goes unheeded until he learns, for the first time, the value of lives and a culture other than his own and acts upon this knowledge.

The audience is placed in a situation similar to that of "Horse" because we do not understand the Sioux language either and there are no subtitles. Apart from a few bits of information, we have to learn with "Horse." As a result, we too come to value the Sioux society, to identify with "Horse," and to share his victories and heartbreak.

Sadly, the film has often been hyped for its violent scenes depicting the "Vow to the Sun," a ritual that is, in fact, merely a graduation exercise for a man who learns to know himself.

A Man Called Horse is a fine and sensitive film. It is a love story,
an adventure story, and a story about life. Violence in the film is neither gratuitous nor an end in itself, but simply a part of what society must contend with as a part of life.

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The FRIDAY EVENING FILM SERIES for Semester II begins on January 18 with TENDER MERCIES, an Academy Award winner starring Robert Duvall. Color. 1983. 93 minutes. Rated: PG.

A MAN CALLED HORSE is scheduled for January 25. Color. 114 minutes. Rated: PG.


The films will be shown at 7:30 PM in MSL-Auditorium. For further information, please contact the Activities Office.

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Jimmy Buffett in Concert

JIMMY BUFFETT, "Florida's Favorite Son," is the featured entertainer for USF HOMECOMING '85. Buffett will perform at the Sun Dome on Friday, February 15 at 8:00 PM.

USF students with validated I.D. may purchase tickets to the concert for $9.75 at the Activities Office...while they last! Don't delay!

Blood Drive

The MARINE SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE is sponsoring a campus BLOOD DRIVE on Tuesday, Jan. 22 from 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

The Community Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be parked on First Street S., parallel to Coquina Hall.

All donors will receive a free ticket to Circus World (good with one paid admission).

Give the gift of life!

Free Tree Saplings

FREE TREE SAPLINGS may be ordered at the Activities Office prior to Jan. 22. Saplings may be picked up on Friday, Feb. 1 from 1:00 - 3:00 PM in COQ-102.

Choices are: red cedar, bald cypress, and dogwood.

The project is sponsored by the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce as part of its community beautification program.

Order your saplings today, pick them up on Feb. 1, and plant them in your yard.

Students Wanted
The Student Liaison Advisory Committee to the Dean Search Committee will be interviewing the final applicants for the position of St. Petersburg Campus Dean. Interested students should contact Committee Chairman JEFF ABRAHAM in the Student Government Office (BAY-116). Call 893-9144 for further information. The Committee is seeking any and all interested students to participate in this important work. --JEFF ABRAHAM

Announcements

Support your campus sports teams! For information on game schedules, contact the Recreation Office (COQ-107).

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Students who purchased the USF student group health insurance may obtain an I.D. card at the Activities Office. Please bring your cancelled check.

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Pick up your free BULLS BUMPER STICKERS at the Recreation Office (COQ-107).

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Persons interested in CAR POOLS to the St. Pete or Tampa Campuses should contact the Activities Office. Riders and drivers wanted. Cut down on commuter expenses...share a ride.

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Free men's and women's GIFT-PAX are available in the Activities Office ...while they last.

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USF ST. PETERSBURG LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at noon in COQ-218. Interested students are invited to attend. Ideas and speakers for upcoming lectures are also solicited from the campus community. Please forward all suggestions to GRAHAM HOWARD, chairman of the Committee, in care of the Activities Office.

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USF ST. PETERSBURG SINGERS will begin rehearsals for its annual St. Patrick's Day shows on Sunday, Feb. 3. PIANO PLAYERS desperately needed...as well as other warm bodies. For further information, please contact SUDSY TSCHIDERER in the Activities Office. Slainte!

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Students wishing to serve on the GRADUATION CELEBRATION '85 COMMITTEE should contact the Activities Office. Make your graduation special! Participate in its planning!

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