

August 1974

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ORACLE



Aug. 13, 1974

Vol. 9 No. 55

12 pages

'Alligator' may face university takeover

BY MIKE KASZUBA
Oracle Managing Editor

The University of Florida (UF) off-campus student newspaper, which became editorially and financially independent last February, will be taken over again by the university if it does not obtain \$25,000 by Sept. 1, editor Jim Seale said last night.

SEALE SAID the Independent Alligator is under contract with UF to turn over its assets to the university "should we go under." If that happens, he said the school's College of Journalism and Communication would then take over the function of the paper.

"Our reserves will be running out Aug. 30," Seale

said, "and the money just isn't coming in fast enough. On paper we look okay, but our advertisers haven't paid their bills yet."

With payments for advertising running almost two months behind, Seale said the paper could not meet operation and facility costs "which cover a five day period when we only publish twice a week in the summer."

TONY KENDZIOR, the paper's general manager, said the paper is now competing with UF's Public Functions Office for \$12,000 of Student Activities and Service Fee money the office did not use of its original \$25,000 university allocation.

"But, we're running number two for that (money)," Kendzior said. He said the student activity money was currently the only money available to the independent publication.

The paper had gone to the St. Petersburg Times and the Florida Press Association for advice and financial assistance, Seale said, but were told to go to the UF administration "on the principle that we (the paper) were providing a service to the students."

SEALE, who had earlier said that going to the university for aid "would be like the Washington Post going to Nixon," said he would meet with UF Pres. Robert Marston today to discuss the paper's future.

Editor-elect David Smith had said the Independent Alligator was also considering a student "subscription" system, in which students would pay a \$1 subscription during registration.

Both Smith and Kendzior said pinpointing an exact day the paper would no longer be able to publish "is purely a judgment call."

"Everybody just assumes that since the Alligator has been around so long, it'll always be around," Seale said. "There's kind of a lackadaisical attitude taken here about the whole situation."



Mall work underway

Oracle photo by Andy Slatkow

Physical Plant workers busy on the mall to be located between Arts and Letters and Education yesterday began

adding floral decorations to the area. Above, workers add some plants to the area where a parking lot was located.

Goodwin resigns registration post at USF

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Editor

Director of Records and Registration Dennis Goodwin said yesterday he has resigned his position, effective Aug. 30, "to get back to a more relaxed pace."

"IT WILL give me a chance to get back in the classroom,"

Goodwin said. "I am just not interested in publishing and research and all that is tied to a four-year institution. At two-year institutions the emphasis is on teaching and that is what I am interested in."

Goodwin said he has accepted a post with a two-year institution, Faulkner State Community

College in Bay Minette, Alabama. He will hold a "split position" and will serve as director of institutional research and campus development as well as teaching economics.

Faulkner State has about 2,000 students, Goodwin said, adding that this appeals to him.

"I REALLY want to get back to

a smaller institution," he said.

Goodwin, who has been at USF four years, said his resignation is not directly related to "any personalities" on campus. He said he has "learned an awful lot" at USF and will miss "my friends" here.

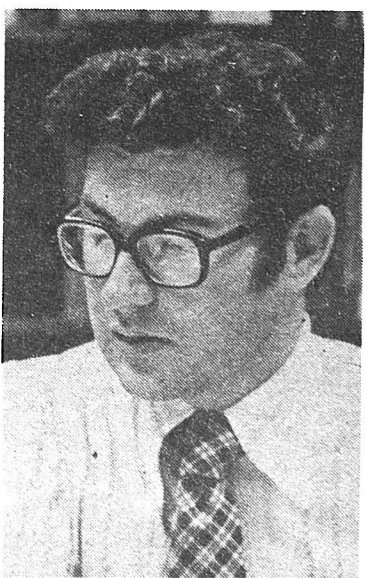
"I've been here under three administrations, John Allen,

Harris Dean and now Pres (Cecil) Mackey," Goodwin said. "There have been a lot of changes and reorganization. It has been really interesting and educational."

BUREAUCRATIC policies forced on state universities partly influenced his decision, Goodwin said.

"In the state system, with the Legislature and the Board of Regents, the name of the game is deadlines," Goodwin said. "I'm just tired of deadlines."

While at Faulkner State Goodwin said he will work on his doctorate in educational administration.



Dennis Goodwin
...to work on PhD

Ford eyes inflation fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told Congress and the nation last night that stopping inflation was his "first priority." He proposed an early "domestic summit meeting" to find a bipartisan plan of action.

Warning "it may take some time to stop inflation," he also called for the reactivation of the Cost of Living Council to "let us monitor wages and prices" without imposing formal controls.

In a nationally broadcast speech to a joint session of the House and Senate expected to set the tone of his new administration, Ford said he had "no legislative shopping list" yet. He focused his attention on an earlier congressional proposal that the White House convene an economic conference of the nation's top economic experts.

Outlining the aims of his presidency on just the third full day in office, Ford said:

"A month ago the distinguished majority leader of the Senate asked the White House to convene an economic conference of members of Congress, the President's economic consultants and some of the best economic brains from labor, industry and agriculture.

"Later this was perfected by resolution to assemble a domestic summit meeting to devise a bipartisan action plan for stability and growth in the American economy. Neither I nor my staff have much time just now for letter writing so I will respond in person. I accept your suggestion and I will personally preside.

"Furthermore, I propose that the summit meeting be held at an early date and in full view of the American public."

The President said the economy is "critically dependent on how we interact with the economies of other countries."

"My first priority is to work with you to bring inflation under control. Inflation is our domestic public enemy number one. To restore economic confidence the government in Washington must provide leadership. It does no good to blame the public for spending too much when the government is spending too much," Ford said.

While he indicated he intended to follow former President Nixon's stress on curbing government spending, Ford also spoke out against "unwarranted cuts in national defense."

A strong defense is the surest way to peace and already has made possible the U.S. policy of detente with the Soviet Union and mainland China.

"A strong defense is the surest way to peace," he said. "Strength makes detente attainable. Weakness invited war, as my generation knows from four bitter experiences."

Ford also quickly reaffirmed the main lines of U.S. foreign policy which emerged under the Nixon administration, specifically reassuring Moscow and Peking of the constancy of American efforts to achieve world peace in the nuclear age.

And he pledged his administration "to vigorous efforts to advance the process which brought hopes of peace" to the Middle East.

Mitchell asks for trial delay

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell asked yesterday for a delay in the Watergate cover-up trial, arguing that "with Nixon gone, the nightmare of Watergate is going to diminish" and give him a better chance for a fair trial.

Mitchell joined another defendant John D. Ehrlichman, who was former President Richard M. Nixon's No. 2 aide, in asking for a "reasonable delay" in the start of the trial now scheduled for Sept. 3 or Sept. 9.

"President Nixon's forced resignation has heightened the public view that Nixon and his close associates, i.e., Mitchell were criminal conspirators in Watergate," Mitchell's lawyer, William G. Hundley, said in a two-page motion for continuance filed in U.S. District Court.

"With Nixon gone, the nightmare of Watergate is going to diminish and in the foreseeable future the climate is going to be



From the
Wires of
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International

more conducive to providing these defendants a fair trial than they could receive on Sept. 9, 1974."

Hundley also cited the House Judiciary Committee's televised impeachment debate, and said "the one thing that all 38 members agreed on was that Mitchell was criminally involved in Watergate."

Judge John J. Sirica told reporters later that after other defendants file their motions, as they are expected to do, he would hold a hearing on whether to delay the trial.

Sirica also said he would sign an order today to turn over to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski portions of 17 additional

tapes for use in the trial. This would make a total of 27 tapes given to prosecutors so far.

Viet era amnesty asked

HONOLULU — President Chesterfield Smith of the American Bar Association said yesterday the nation should give amnesty to American men who evaded the draft in the Vietnam War or came out of the service with tainted discharges.

"A citizen of a free country should not be forced to fight in a war that neither he nor his elected representatives chose to initiate or declare," Smith said at the opening session of the ABA annual convention.

Blacks won't boycott

WASHINGTON — In a sharp reversal of past practice, members of the Congressional Black Caucus decided yesterday that they would not boycott the

presidential address to a joint session of Congress.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the 16-member group, said he had been invited by President Ford to meet with him later this week.

"To me, the President has

really gone out of his way to reach" persons previously alienated by the Nixon administration, Rangel said.

Black members of the House Judiciary Committee voted against Ford's confirmation as vice president last fall.

Immunity urged for Nixon

ST. PETERSBURG — The St. Petersburg Times, an early advocate of impeachment of former President Nixon, called editorially in its Tuesday editions for amnesty for Nixon and the other conspirators in the Watergate coverup.

"We feel strongly that the good of the country demands that this ordeal be put into the past as quickly as possible. For that reason, Nixon should be granted amnesty from prosecution..."

"If the interests of the country require that the man who ordered the coverup be granted amnesty from prosecution, it clearly would not be right to punish those who conspired with him to carry it out," the Times said.

The Times called for impeachment of the then president last Oct. 22, right after the so-called "Saturday night massacre," in an editorial which demanded that Nixon resign immediately or be impeached.

The newspaper endorsed Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., for the presidency in the 1972 election.

"The nightmare of Watergate is overcome," the Times said in its Tuesday editions, "but one remaining question nags the country. Will citizen Richard Nixon, no longer protected by the office of president, be prosecuted in the criminal courts for obstructions of justice he has already confessed?..."

"Congress should head off any indictment of Nixon by adopting a resolution expressing the hope of its members that no prosecution will be pursued..."

"Tomorrow's justice requires that the wounds begin to heal, that Americans resolve never again to permit such an abuse of power to reach so deeply into the constitution and that the people return to their search for national



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unity under their new president," the editorial said.

Young smokers nabbed

TAMPA — An off-duty policeman arrested two boys aged six and eight Sunday when they began smoking marijuana in a movie theatre, police revealed yesterday.

Sgt. Sammie L. Philmore said he and his young daughter had just settled into their seats at the Palace Theatre Sunday evening when five boys sitting in the row in front of them began passing a marijuana cigarette between them.

"I recognized the smell right away," Sgt. Philmore said, "because the smoke was coming right back in our faces. I grabbed two of them, but the other three got away."

The eight-year-old boy was taken to a local hospital because police said he was "higher than a kite...just plain stoned."

"It was dynamite stuff they were smoking," Philmore said. "It checked out pure."

The eight-year-old boy was released from the hospital several hours later and both youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

TALLAHASSEE — Despite a change in the textbook funding law, the Department of Education will be able to continue distribution to the public schools of House Clerk Allen Morris' "Florida Handbook," legislative leaders said yesterday.

The Handbook, published every other year by Morris since 1947,

includes biographical sketches on state officials, a survey of Florida history, a copy of the state constitution and other reference materials.

The department distributed without charge 12,000 copies of the handbook last year.

It became questionable whether the new edition could be distributed by the state next spring because of a new law, sending money for textbooks directly to local school districts, and bypassing the department.

House Speaker Designate Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said the Morris Handbook "makes a significant contribution to the understanding of Florida and Florida's state government," and he does not believe the legislature intended to stop its distribution to the public schools.

"I believe I can speak for the majority of the membership of the House in recommending that the Department of Education proceed, as it had previously planned, and make whatever arrangements are required to continue providing the Florida Handbook to the schools of Florida, with assurance that if any supporting appropriation or legislation is necessary, at the next session it will be forthcoming," Tucker said in a letter to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville, also said that distribution of the reference books should continue.

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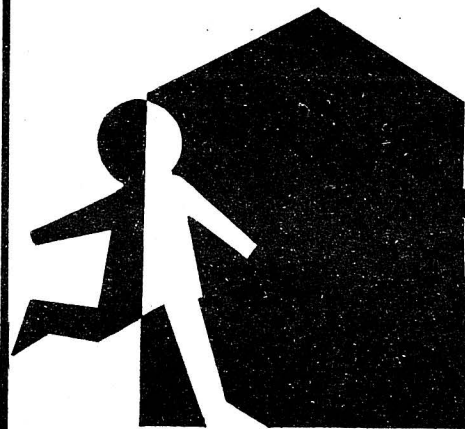
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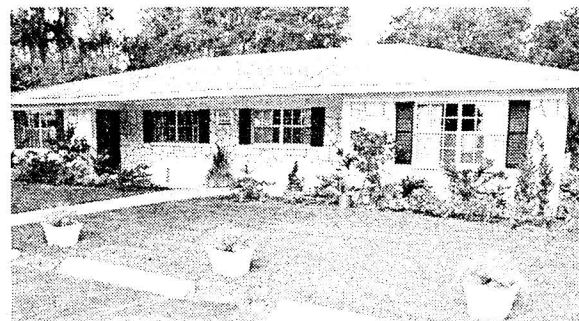
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Mysterious man on campus

Baynard Kendrick, above, who created the character on which television's "Longstreet" was based, recently spoke to Dr. Ed Hirshberg's detective fiction class. Kendrick, who is now writing a history of Orlando, was the first president of the Mystery Writers of America.

Health fair planned at USF in October

The USF Health Planning Board (HPB) will sponsor a health fair at USF October 28-31, HPB Chairman Bill Lipp said.

The fair will be held in the UC mall and will have represen-

tatives from campus and the local community. Lipp said he hoped to have large input from the various groups.

The object of the fair is to acquaint the student with as many facets of health care as possible, Lipp said. These areas include personal health care as well as information on the availability of health care in the community, he said.

The HPB expects to receive positive reactions from all concerned, Lipp said.

The board is discussing ways of disseminating information to students on general health care and what the new role of the Health Center will be, he said.

The board is also concerned about the collection of a health services fee which is mandatory for all students taking over five credit hours, Lipp said. It is optional for other students.

Tuition cap lawsuit eyed

BY PARKER STOKES
Oracle Staff Writer

A court suit to impose a ceiling on tuition may be filed in the next two weeks by Tampa attorney Arnold Levine, SG President Richard Merrick said yesterday.

AFTER a meeting with Levine last week, Merrick said, "At this point it seems we have virtually all the material necessary to file in court within seven to fourteen days."

The proposed suit will not be filed under the auspices of SG although Merrick, SG Attorney General Steve Johnson and Deputy Attorney General Doug Pettit are named as complainants. The three may file as students of USF and citizens of the state.

The proposed suit names the Board of Regents (BOR) as defendants because they devised the new fee structure to be implemented this fall.

THE NEW fee schedule will assess student tuition upon the number of quarter hours taken. For example, a student registered for fifteen hours will pay \$195, plus a \$6 health services fee.

The health services fee is mandatory for all students taking over five credit hours. It is optional for students taking less than five hours.

The suit, if filed, will ask for a declaratory judgment against the BOR, calling the new fee structure arbitrary and discriminatory to students.

MERRICK limited his discussion of the case because of its pending nature.

Prof gets post

Dr. Louis C. Jurgenson, chairman of the USF Accounting Department, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Committee on Publications for the 70,000-member National Association of Accountants.

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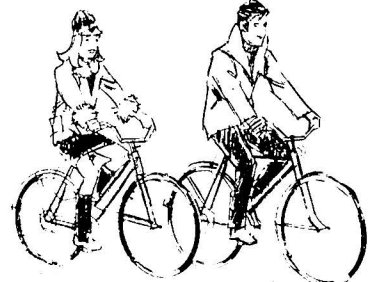
"I think the case is clear," Merrick said. "I'm fairly confident of getting a ceiling."

Levine has been active previously in advising students on legal matters.

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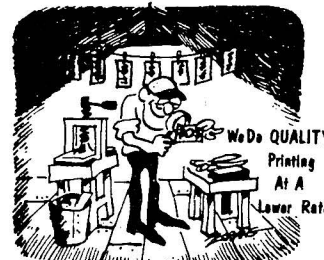
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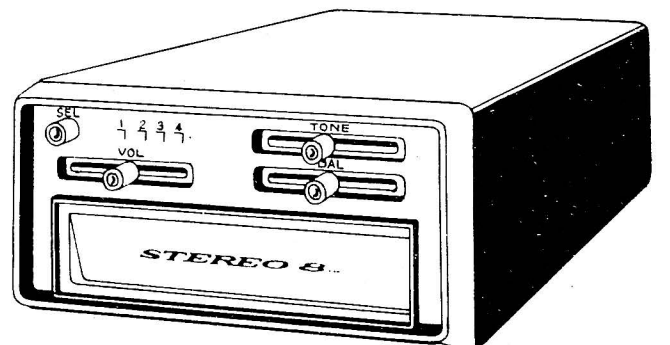
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All letters to the editor should be submitted to the Oracle, LAN 469, no later than noon tomorrow.



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Court must decide Nixon's fate

Although Richard Nixon has lost his powerful national office his troubles are not over. And it is the job of the courts—not Congress—to decide when and how proceedings involving Nixon will be settled.

A bill introduced in Congress last week would urge the judicial system to give Nixon immunity from possible criminal prosecution. By acting on such a measure Congress would be usurping a judicial function; Congress is not a body which should assess the guilt or innocence of any person.

MANY representatives say they would support amnesty for Nixon because they feel he has endured enough pain through resignation. However, this is irrelevant in an analysis of his guilt or innocence in such matters as obstruction of justice or accepting illegal contributions.

Such matters cannot be ignored simply because the person involved has gone through personal hardship.

Criminal litigation and prosecution are not matters which should be decided by any body other than the courts. If judicial officials feel there is any basis for action to be brought against Nixon, the courts should be given a free hand in pursuing the case. Any interference from Congress would serve to upset the system of justice which America purports to value so highly.

If the sickening tragedy of Watergate has taught the United States anything it should be that no person is above the law. We wonder how lasting this costly lesson will be if, now that Nixon has stepped down, the ex-president is automatically excused for any part he may have played in illegal activities connected with the scandal.

ONE BY ONE, the underlings in the Nixon administration have faced judicial bodies which reviewed Watergate-related activities. If the courts feel Nixon was directly involved, he too must face investigators without political pressure urging the judiciary to take a "hands off" stand on the case.

The Watergate scandal has also shown the nation that our Constitutionally-prescribed systems work. By urging amnesty for Nixon—and ignoring the role the courts are designated to assume—Congress and the American people will be ignoring the system which has shown itself to work for almost 200 years.

One exception may cost the entire system.

Although some legislators say prosecution of the ex-president would polarize the nation and serve only to further divide the American people, we disagree. Instead, we see amnesty for Nixon as something which would divide the nation. To give Nixon a blanket okay for whatever he may have done while president—while ordinary people are forced to pay the legal consequences for their actions—would not only defeat the idea that America is a country of laws and not of men but would set a dangerous precedent.

If Congress can apply pressure on the judiciary in the case of an ex-president it can also apply pressure in many cases.

And Florida has seen what mixing

politics and judicial procedures can do in the recent turmoil surrounding Justice Adkins ruling banning grand jury probes of politicians.

The issue of Nixon's innocence or

guilt must be decided by a court without outside pressure. If our concept of fairness and equal protection means anything it must mean that all men stand as equals before the law.



"YOU TWO ARE STEPPING ON MY SKIRT..."

Business College needs review

It is too late to hope that the situation in the College of Business will improve without outside aid. The Oracle urges USF Pres. Cecil Mackey and Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs to immediately look into the concerns voiced by college faculty before the University loses many high-quality instructors.

For two quarters, college faculty have expressed dismay at the policies employed by Dean Howard Dye. Discontent within the college has been so strong that both the Board of Regents and Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin's office have begun inquiries into USF tenure practices.

A SUBSTANTIAL number of faculty and students say Dye, who came to USF this year, employs a "publish or perish" policy in granting of tenure. Others say he is trying to "purge" the college of dissidents and replace those with views different from his own with his friends.

His latest action would appear to give support to the latter assertion.

Less than two weeks ago, Dye fired Dr. David Sleeper from his position as chairman of the Marketing Department, Sleeper, who formed the

editorials

"If the injustice is part of the necessary friction of the machine of government, let it go, let it go: Perchance it will wear smooth,—certainly the machine will wear out...but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then break the law. Let your life be a counter force to stop the machine."

Henry David Thoreau

department in 1968, was relieved of his chairmanship via memo, which was circulated through the department while Sleeper was on vacation.

In his place, Dr. Thomas Ness has been named acting chairman.

Such an action is totally uncalled for and will doubtless serve to increase the uneasy feeling most Business faculty already seem to have. Even if it is necessary to remove someone from his or her job, to do so in an underhanded manner tends to create an understandable paranoia among faculty.

USF MUST move to correct the situation in the College of Business or there will soon be only the shambles of what was a strong, unified college. Although Dye has said all of his actions and policies are aimed at improving the college, the Oracle wonders if he has considered the fact that humans—not unfeeling machines—fill the college.

Mechanically hacking away at people's lives and job security is not only unsettling to those directly involved but also is injurious to the entire community. University personnel and those in the surrounding area who are concerned about the quality of education offered at USF are becoming polarized as charges and counter-charges between faculty and administration threaten to wreck the College of Business.

Questions which need answers quickly include:

—If the College of Business needs improving, what is the goal of the "improvement?"

—How many of the faculty currently employed do not fit the new image Dye envisions for the college?

—Do Dye's promotion and tenure practices conform with state's Omnibus Education Act?

The Oracle urges Mackey and Riggs to find the answers to these and other questions raised by faculty and students before one of the outside groups investigating the situation find answers which may be extremely unpleasant.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$143,514.76 or 8c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Seventy-one per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

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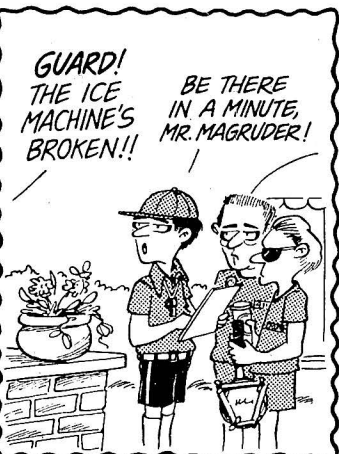
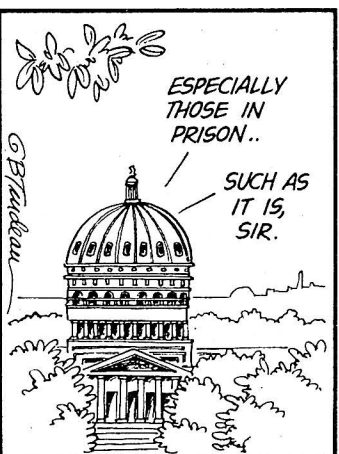
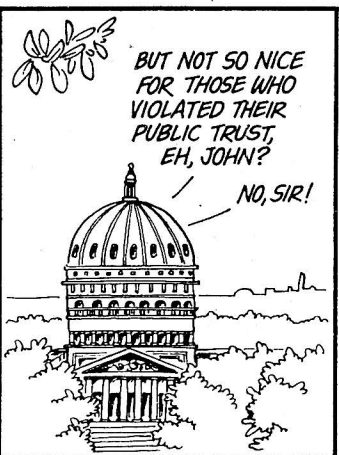
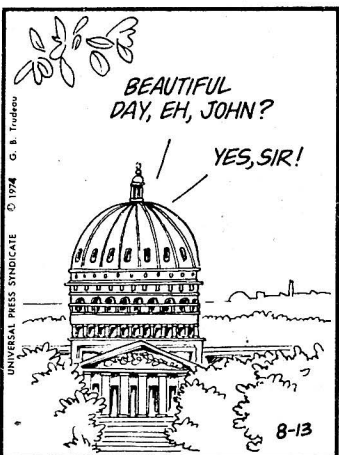
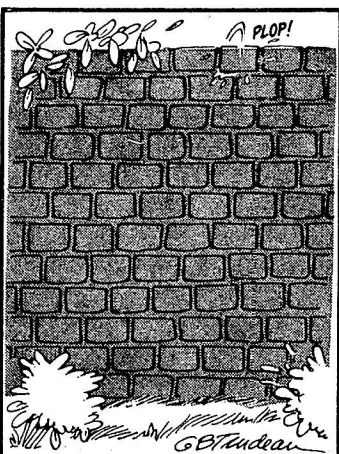
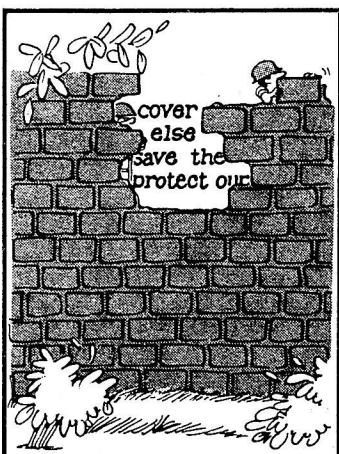
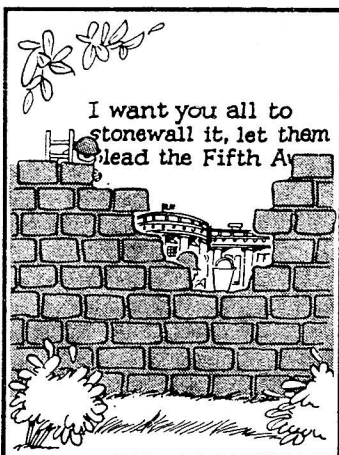
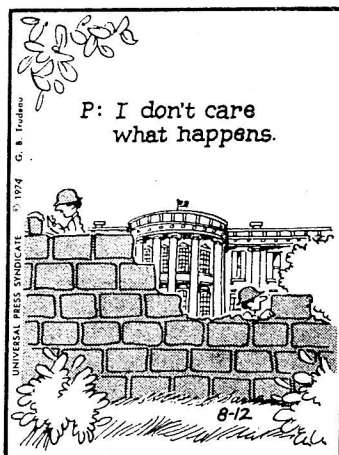
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USF on 'suicidal' path

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the quality of education presently demonstrated by USF. Specifically, the policy President Mackey and Vice President Riggs seem to be pursuing is, in our opinion, suicidal.

A university, as a free marketplace of ideas, should encourage criticism, even when it's not constructive. Here at USF a dictatorship is rapidly evolving in which the administration "holds all the cards." Witness the abrupt removal of a professor from his duties as chairman while on vacation. What is happening at the University of South Florida? Amid wild speculative rumors regarding "publish or perish," tenure practices, and more importantly, the actual value of any USF degree, the concerned student doesn't know who or what to believe.

The schools are presently into a period of financial troubles, the

letters

worst of which have yet to be seen. Perhaps the administration feels it can treat professors as expendable items due to the number of currently unemployed instructors who would be happy to fill the empty slots. This isn't the case of the students. The major difference here is professors are paid, the students are paying. As a primary consumer of University products, we are not expendable and should not be considered so by the administration of USF.

In truth, the students have probably contributed more than they realize by their overwhelming apathetic attitude toward school, both academically and socially. Maybe we are too

hasty in our judgments; however, until our questions and general bewilderment are cleared up, and we receive a clear statement of policies and procedures, we will maintain our original opinions. If indeed USF is willing to hang itself, we certainly are not.

Michele Ronnick
Caron Ann Branch

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.

Letters should be typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters to the editor.

Fair lauds togetherness

Editor's note: The following letter is not from a USF student. The letter was written by Jim Fair, a Tampa native and a controversial figure in state politics.

Editor:
togetherness..Who is with you..whom are you with.. in spirit, in residence, in anything..? To be with connotes oneness, oriented in duration and direction. Closeness enhances chances of meaning; it can be on-going, long-lasting, or for a term or two intended to help each other survive and succeed.

Regarding togetherness so many appellations appear in use that a meeting of minds might overcome misunderstandings. As you look around at the many couples occupying common quarters, "room-mates" falls short of conveying a life-bolstering relationship.

(At the Naval Academy a roommate was referred to as a wife. At colleges isn't a room-mate often a common-law wife!?)

So—What's in your mind when someone says "room-mate", or "my old-man", or "my old-lady", or "partner"—or how do you refer to the one you're living with, shacking with, or cohabiting with?

Now cohabitation doesn't necessarily include coitus or being with the opposite sex. But for semantics it can lead to our evolving definitions, or significations of the degree or of the purpose of 'partners-in-pad'. It can imply a state of being beyond 'apartment-partner', 'pad-pal', 'roommate' etc. Under different circumstances of cohabitation, which doesn't necessarily involve sex, couldn't those together be comrades, each a 'comrade-in-cohabitation' or 'cinc'?

Or do you see (as I do, being ex-Navy) a better classification by using "mate"—roommate, termate, schoolmate, bedmate, trialmate, lifemate, tripmate, shipmate—?

Shipmate to me has a standing-by-you-loyalty-inference indeed rare in our 'I-don't-want-to-get-involved' society. Shipmate implies a weathering of storms and an enjoyment of liberties (ashore). On the personal side I've been looking for a shipmate, a help-mate, someone to en-

courage, inspire and generally help strengthen my buoyancy while I do likewise, instinctively. No matter the appellation given, shouldn't mutual-help be the philosophy to the relationships? Doesn't mutual-help strengthen life so essential to survival, to the very existence making possible each man's God, as he conceives Him? "Existence precedes essence", for if everyone were dead there'd be no God as people think of Him. Life, then, flows from futile struggles in loneliness to the weatherings and enjoyments from togetherness, from shipmates on a short or long cruise, from shipmates on life's full voyage as family.

In life, the smallest units of the family of man—the roommates, the shipmates, the helpmates—exist to strengthen the likelihood of each others survival, whether of same or opposite sex, and these mutual strengtheners merit society's plaudits.

Isn't this bolstering-of-life so godly a trait as to merit being revered, not censored by society? Isn't law illegalizing life-styles strengthening of participants what is ungodly? Isn't the sanctity of wood and stone, those little used buildings labeled places-of-worship, the less sacred than the day-in-day-out, pad-places of worshippers of life in the here and now? A pad-pal, a comrade-in-cohabitation, a bolstering buddy-what matters the name if it's in the spirit of a teammate, a

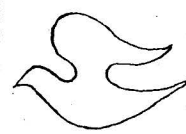
help-mate, a meaningful roommate? What matters, the name if one is so lucky as to have the companionship of a shipmate in LIFE?

We'll make it, if we can just have the right ship-mate: to help man the pumps to keep mankind afloat; to help point out the rocks and shoals; to help get us on the right course; to help bring aboard the supplies and spirit of purpose; to help our moorings be secure and all shipshape enough. In living together, "Is ego domination to be the ruination of hearts in palpitation?" In self-centeredness, is there too infrequently asked, "How can I help?" Whether openly asked or intuitively sensed and responded to, lucky are those with each other in a togetherness the greater by self-transcendence. To rise above one's self for the cause of the cohabitating couple appears the start for rising to the needs of the community, to the needs of the country, to the needs of Mankind. To transcend self, to live with the interests of the other at heart—how beautiful it is when it's mutual. It's real love.

Are you living with your mate? Is there a togetherness now nourishing the growth in you of empathy so as to expand to a feeling for your fellowman for a universal togetherness? To do in thoughtfulness for the other—that's being WITH.

Jim Fair
"political prisoner"

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arts

August 13, 1974

Student talent well-liked

BY DIANE HUBBARD
Oracle Entertainment Editor
The mood was relaxed and friendly. The lights were very low and a good crowd, not large but interested, had settled in the wooden chairs of the Empty Keg

South for the student talent Coffeehouse last Friday night. THE "STUDENT talent" was highlighted by several professional-level performances. Even the less polished performances came off well due to the warmth and attentiveness of the audience.

Leading the show was Henry Sellenthin, who gave one of the evening's best performances. Sellenthin played guitar and a smooth-sounding piano, and his "megaphone" voice was reminiscent of Rudy Valle. Highlights were his comic ballad "Old Kentucky Home" and of course, "The Entertainer." He didn't play up to the audience, however, and his no-nonsense approach to performing somewhat stunted the crowd's warmth.

Nelly Zamora enhanced the intimate atmosphere with her

gutsy Cuban songs that had the audience clapping and chanting with her. Her heavily-strummed guitar emitted the mellowest of sounds, but her voice began to show strain as she neared the end of her set. She played and sang her own composition about Cuba, "Of My Memories." I wished that some of her memories had been in English, though, after a half-hour of Spanish songs.

BRUCE SHATKUN proved himself an able performer as well as a musician—his obvious enthusiasm on stage and the variety of his material drew heavy applause and calls for "more." His repertoire ranged from "Grateful Dead" selections to a variation on the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun," all done well.

At the end of the evening Bruce combined forces with Larry Feldman, also on guitar, and the

review

two produced some of the best vocal and instrumental sounds of the show.

Other performers Friday night were Louis Telzer and Dante Pansa, whose selections were somewhat mellow and sleepy. The comedy team identified only as Jodi and Henry had some clever skit ideas that were, for the most part, poorly and unprofessionally presented.

A second Coffeehouse Saturday night featured performers O. V. Hanger and Larry Feldman, Alicia Olmo, Ron McGinnis and Butch Darby, Steve Carlin, Phil Monroe, and Tom Walker.



The Climax Blues Band

...plays Friday at Bayfront Center.

Concert features 'Climax,' 'Mountain'

"Mountain," "Climax Blues Band," and Duke Williams will appear in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg.

Tickets are on sale for \$6, and are available at the following locations: Rasputins, Music Library, Budget Tapes and Viviano's in Tampa; Real Place and Music Odyssey in St. Petersburg.

"Mountain" is a heavy, loud band, Ray Telford of "Sounds" said, "however they have more subtlety and imagination than many more acoustically inclined outfits." Felix Pappalardi, bassist and singer who formerly was the producer for "Cream",

joined with the other three artists—Leslie West, lead guitarist, Corky Laing, drummer, and Steve Knight, organist—and molded them to his own distinctive kind of music.

"Climax Blues Band" draws their style from the urban Chicago blues that led to their formation nearly six years ago. Lacking a popular hit single or album, their success in the U.S. has been less sensational than their success abroad.

Slappy Hour: summer's last

The quarter's last "Slappy Hour" will feature live music and reduced beer prices from 3 to 5 p.m. this Wednesday in the Empty Keg.

"Crossfire" will provide the music in their first appearance on campus.

WUSF hosts '74 candidates

Students can compare candidates for upcoming elections as WUSF-FM, 89.7, presents "Campaign '74," a nightly series of half hour interviews at 8:30 p.m.

The series begins this week with interviews with Tampa's seven mayoral candidates.

Tuesday's guest is Bob Martinez, Assoc. Exec., Hillsborough Classroom Teachers Assoc.; Wednesday's is Vince Meloy, City Councilman; Thursday's, Bill Peo, Tampa businessman, Friday's, Frank Scionti, Tampa businessman; and Saturday's guest is Aston White, former director, Metropolitan Development Agency. Sunday and Monday Logan Browning, former City of Tampa Comptroller and Joe Kotvas, City Councilman were guests on the program.

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sports

August 13, 1974

Mayhugh signs with golf team

Hal Mayhugh, Hillsborough Community College's number one golfer, has agreed to play for USF next season.

The former Plant High School star will join Ed Maibe as a newcomer to Coach Bob Shiver's squad. Maibe will arrive here second quarter following completion of courses at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Ill.



Oracle photo by Andy Siatkow

Putting around

This USF student takes advantage of the putting greens near the Andros tennis courts to sharpen up his putting game. Judging from the number of balls he plans to hit, he'll have plenty of practice before tackling USF's tough course.

Pfost, Freshour win tennis doubles crown

Phil Pfost and Frank Freshour teamed to take the intramural tennis doubles title with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Robert Amon and Stephen Mutshler.

In regular season action, the paddleball doubles tandem of Neel Voss and Gene Owen scored triumphs against Robert Scoles and Jeff Oescher and Tim Mohan and Joe Joiner.

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NOW sees discrimination

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Assistant Sports Editor

USF could be charged with violating a federal law prohibiting discrimination against women in education programs, representatives of the National Organization for Women (NOW) claimed after last week's meeting with USF Athletic Director Richard Bowers and Coordinator of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics JoAnne Young.

"We can request that HEW (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare) suspend all federal funds until such time as USF is in compliance with the law," Lee DeCesare, chairone of the Employment Discrimination Committee of NOW's Tampa chapter, said yesterday.

"THE LAW has been on the

"I don't see that we are in violation (of the law). If we are, 99 per cent of the schools are. We're moving as fast as we can (to provide equal opportunity for women.)"

—Richard Bowers

books for two years," Cathy Goodwin, USF graduate and a member of NOW, said. "We don't want to be unreasonable.

"We realize complete restructuring can't take place in one year. But we regret that nothing has been done," Goodwin said.

"I don't see that we are in violation (of the law)," Bowers

said. "If we are, 99 per cent of the schools are. We're moving as fast as we can (to provide equal opportunity for women)."

NOW REPRESENTATIVES and Bowers agreed discrepancies do exist in granting of scholarships.

In the past, USF had given scholarships to women, bringing in enough talent for the Brahmisses tennis team to be ranked

number three in the nation.

But the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) outlawed financial aid based on athletic ability. So USF discontinued its scholarship program in order to continue participating in AIAW tournaments.

IN THE spring of 1973, the AIAW policy was changed after tennis players from Marymount College brought suit.

Since then, USF has not given any new scholarships to women. No additional funds were provided this year for athletics. And none of the money already allocated was taken away from the men and given to the women.

USF has a moral commitment to continue giving aid to those athletes now on scholarship, Bowers said.

"I'D LIKE to see some money allocated to assist in recruiting next year," he said of the women's budget.

"I think the law requires them to reallocate the funds now," SG Sen. Jay Welch said.

"I would not like to see scholarships cut from those they already have. Compliance with the law might be painful," Welch said.

1974-75 Women's tennis schedule

Tentative

Date	School	Place
Feb. 8	University of Miami	Miami
Feb. 14	University of Florida	USF
Feb. 22	University of Miami	USF
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	FSU Invitational	Tallahassee
Mar. 7	Stetson University	USF
Mar. 8	University of Tampa	USF
Mar. 14	University of Florida	Gainesville
Mar. 24	Princeton University	USF
April 4	Stetson University	Deland
April 10-April 12	Southern Collegiate Invitational	Columbus, Miss.

UF tanker offered job

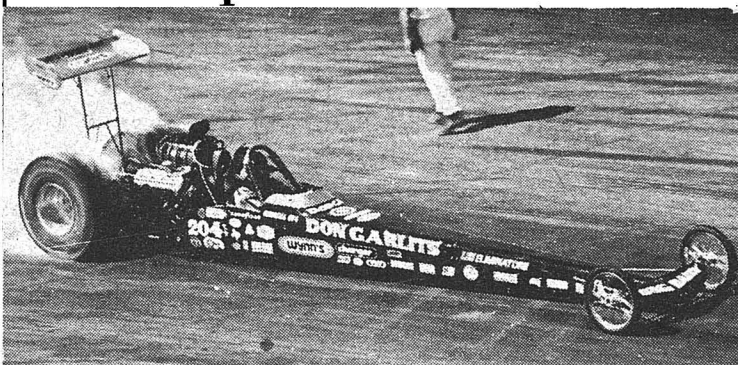
Kathy Hammer, a swimmer at the University of Florida, is "under strong consideration" for the position of women's swimming coach at USF, JoAnne Young, USF's coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics, said yesterday.

"I'm all in favor of her," Young said of the former Plant High School swimmer who hopes to return to the Tampa Bay area.

A second-quarter junior at Florida, Hammer is checking to see how many credit hours she can transfer before making the final decision on whether to accept the post. Hammer is majoring in Mass Communications.

Young has been seeking someone to fill the position vacated by Rico Maschino, who remains as USF's men's diving coach.

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But "That's Entertainment" is more than entertainment, it's history in a sense. It's what America used to escape a depression and a world war; the fantasy trips of the past.

BY JAN CARTER

Oracle Entertainment Writer

You walk into the theater and leave the present behind when you attend a screening of "That's Entertainment." Eleven stars, people every moviegoer has known for countless films and countless years, take you by the hand and lead you into the past glory of Metro Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) Studios.

A SALUTE to MGM, the film is a concentrated collection of those musical extravaganzas that mesmerized a restless America in the 1930s, '40s and '50s (and cost a bundle to put together).

The stars? They're our tour guides into the past. People whose names were, and in some cases still are, synonymous with entertainment and the movies. People like Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor. And there are other famous names and faces in the film clips—Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Ann Miller, Esther Williams, Joan Crawford and Jeannette Powell.

As diverse as the films presented are, all have a single element in common. For a musical is just not a musical without that mandatory frivolous gaiety, of carefree nonsensical optimism.

ONLY IN a musical could Gene Kelly slosh merrily about in the pouring rain, singing at the top of his lungs; only in a musical could Fred Astaire run through an entire dance routine in a train station; only in a musical could Esther Williams dive into a multi-colored swimming pool as red and orange smoke billowed all about her—only in a musical.

But "That's Entertainment" is more than entertainment, it's history in a sense. It's what America used to escape a depression and a world war; the fantasy trips of the past. Choreography, set designs, the extras, and most important, the stars—everything clicked.

When the musical caught on, became big box office, every available star in MGM was more or less forced to try their collective hands at the old soft shoe. The results—hilarious. Joan Crawford stumbling through a song and dance routine, Clark Gable wielding a straw hat and cane in "Putting on the Ritz."

When Nelson Eddy sings to Jeanette MacDonald, "When I'm calling youuuuuuuuuuu," you know that's entertainment.

When Donald O'Connor "Makes 'Em Laugh," with some superb acrobatic stage antics, you know that's entertainment.

And when thirty years of lighthearted, bouyant, and ecstatically exuberant films are compressed into the best of the best, for a fact, "That's Entertainment."



All of the old favorites
...in MGM's new film "That's Entertainment."

Children's literature to be performed

"Children's Fantasy Show," a program of children's literature, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in LAN 478—but it ain't necessarily just for kids.

Performed versions of "Pippi Longstocking," "Elephant's Child," "Bartholomew and the Obbleck" and "Phantom Toll Booth" vary in age-group appeal, but there is something in them everyone can enjoy, Dr. Raymond Schneider said.

Students from Schneider's class, "Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature" SPE 525,

have adapted and staged the stories and will perform in them as their final group project for the class.

"Children's literature is some of the most basic kinds of literature we have," Schneider said. "It goes back to some of our most fundamental ideas."

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'Entertainment': A nostalgic look at musical films

review

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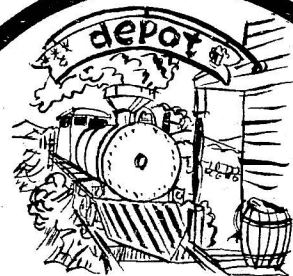
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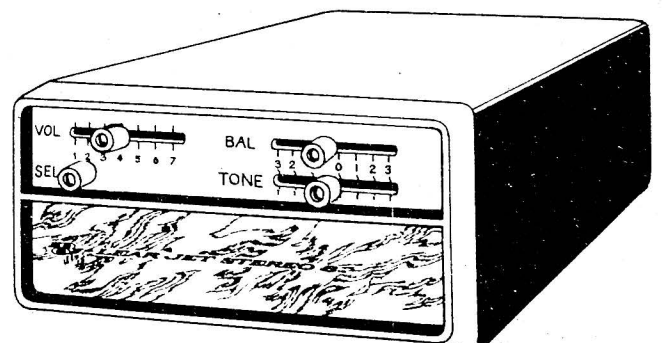
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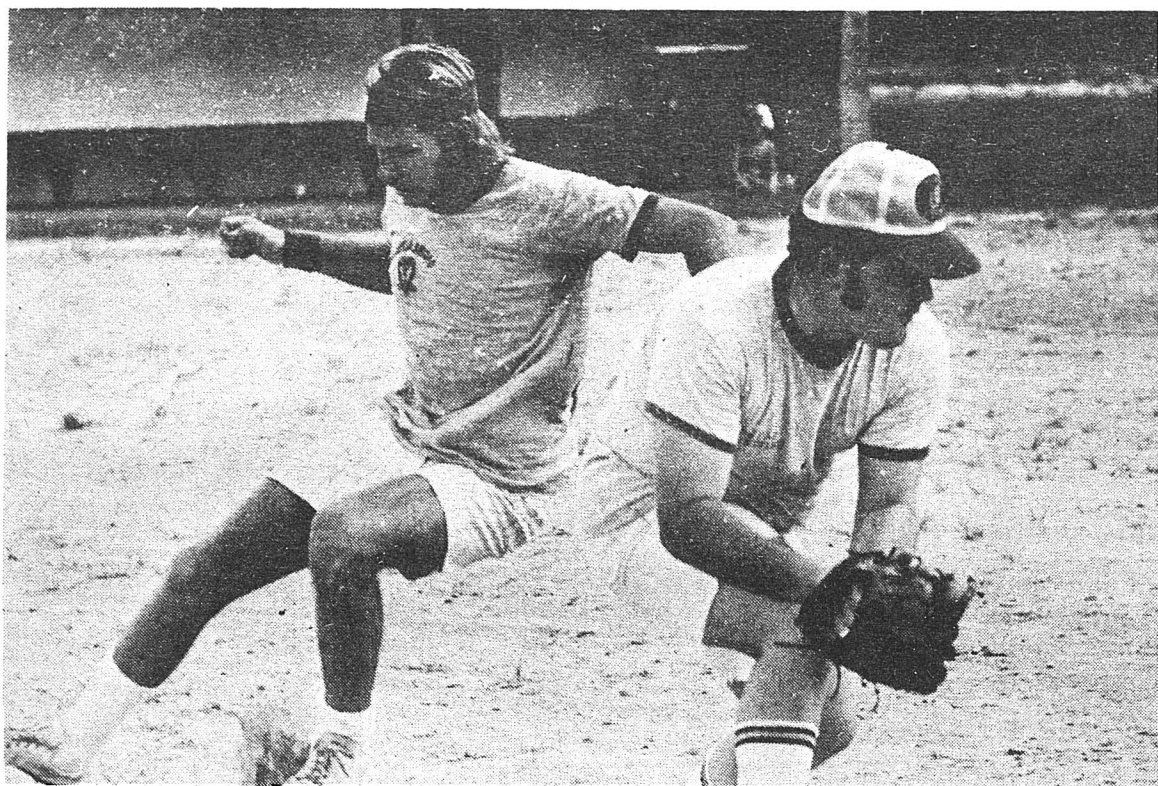
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Run, don't walk

The game was more of a pitcher's duel than a hitting contest last Thursday when Again defeated Student Accounting Organization, 4-1, in the intramural softball second half playoff. But the base paths were a busy place as players from both squads were trying to bring their team victory.

The runners at left scamper back into the bases. The players at right were less fortunate, as they are forced out.

Again meets Snow today at 4:15 p.m. at the intramural fields for the overall softball crown.

Oracle photos by Richard Urban



Intramurals

Playoff: a rematch

It will be a summer rerun today when Again and Snow meet for the overall intramural softball championship. For it was those two clubs which met in a playoff for the first half title, with Snow emerging the victor, 9-6.

Again earned the right to battle the first half titlists by virtue of a 4-1 triumph over Student Accounting Organization last Thursday. The win in the regular season finale for both squads gave the second half title to Again.

Offensive stars for the victors were Rick Nelson and Bob Pierce. The pair collected two hits apiece and scored three of their team's four runs.

Joe Lis picked up the win, hurling a complete game and running into trouble only in the fifth inning.

After retiring the leadoff batter, he surrendered hits to Paul Hughes, mound opponent Jeff Whittaker and Gary Sheen. But Lis choked off the rally, giving up just one run.

Again carries a better overall record than Snow into today's 4:15 contest. The two clubs shared identical 2-1 first half regular season marks. But Snow won the playoff.

Snow was winless in two games in the second half, as Again swept through its three encounters undefeated.

WHIPPIN POST

This Week **John Bailey Group**

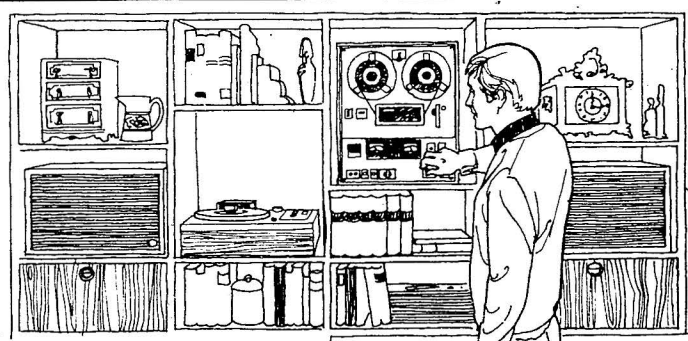
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Exchange program set

BY LAURIE HODSON
Oracle Staff Writer

A pioneer personnel exchange program between USF and the University of Paris will go into effect Qtr. 1, Dr. Philip Bosserman, professor of Sociology, said.

"THIS IS the first time that a program of this kind has been arranged between a United States university and a university in France," Bosserman said. "Students and professors from

all departments are eligible for exchange. It represents a real coup for USF and the State University System."

USF will send one biology professor and one mathematics professor, "since they (the University of Paris) requested people from these areas," Bosserman said.

The University of Paris is sending a history professor, Nicole Rougier, and a linguistics professor, Marina DeVos.

ROUGIER will teach a course comparing American and French youths to British youths and a course comparing the British working classes to American and French working classes.

DeVos will teach linguistics and French courses, Bosserman added.

The French university will also send two graduate sociology majors, who will be working as assistants in the French Department.

PERSONS interested in participating in the program or housing either the students or the professors, should contact Bosserman at 974-2891, or the secretary of the Sociology Department at 974-2893.

bulletin board

Tomorrow
Board of Student Publications
The Board of Student Publications will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Library Lounge. All interested students should attend.

Aug. 19-23
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold its quarterly

Book X-Change beginning the last week of classes (Aug. 19-23.) Students may bring in books they wish to have sold at that time or during registration for Qtr. 1. Used textbooks can then be purchased during registration or the first week of classes next quarter. The Book X-Change will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Empty Keg, UC 103.

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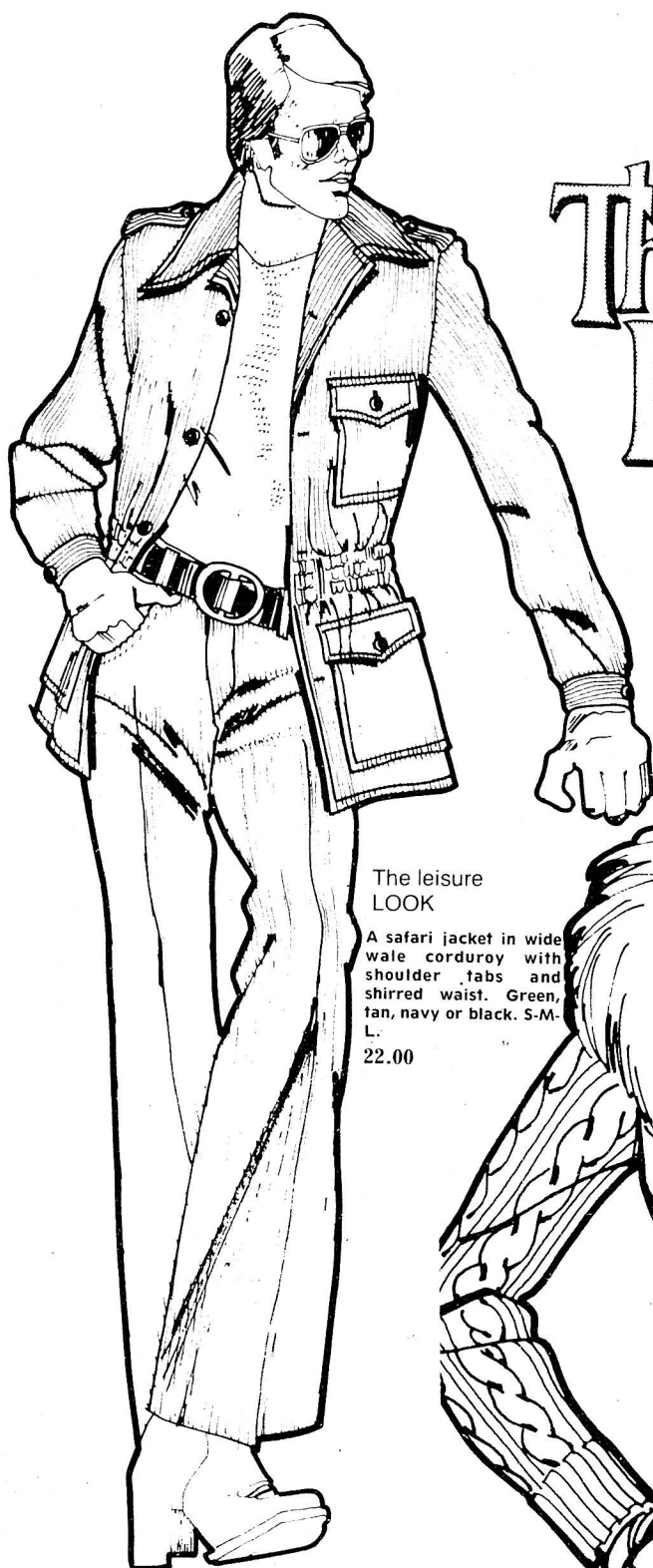
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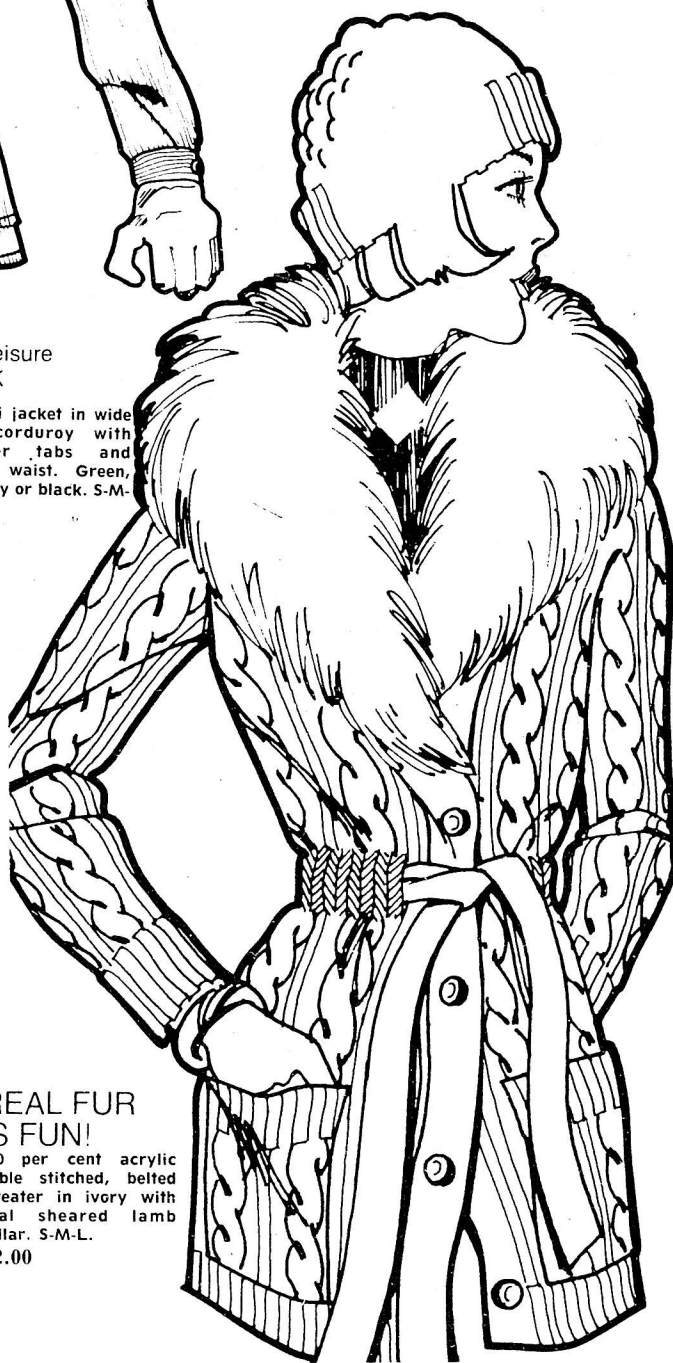
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Mayor candidates speak

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Tampa mayoral candidates were introduced to the USF community yesterday in a "Meet

Insurance plan now available to young vets

Young Florida veterans discharged from military service after April 2, 1970, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance which offers up to \$20,000 coverage for \$3.40 per month, the Veterans Administration (VA) has announced.

Vets must apply before Aug. 1, 1975, for the nonrenewable five-year program, which also offers coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000. Rates for the maximum \$20,000 coverage are \$3.40 a month for vets under 35 and \$6.70 for older vets.

Application forms (VA Form 29-8715) for veterans discharged prior to Aug. 1, 1974, are available from VA offices or from the office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N. J. 07102. Applicants must furnish evidence of good health. However, VA-rated service-connected disabilities will be waived.

Servicemen discharged after Aug. 1 will receive application forms automatically, the VA said.

the Candidates' forum sponsored by SG.

CANDIDATE Bob Martinez, a native Tampan, told the audience of about 30 persons, he is interested in a "progressive" Tampa and a better community for its citizens. Martinez said he would try to "enrich and promote the city of Tampa" culturally if elected mayor.


Vince Meloy cited his seven years experience on the Tampa city council as his best asset to the citizens of Tampa. Meloy said he would increase the role of the city council if elected.

Logan Browning, a former certified public accountant and city comptroller under former mayor Dick Greco, said he is "very familiar with municipal problems" and solutions to these problems. Running the city of Tampa is a "multi-million dollar business," and is a "horrendous operation," he said.

CITY COUNCILMAN Joe Kotvas promised to work solely on the problems facing all Tampan. Kotvas said he has been working full time as city councilman for the past three years and is always willing to help citizens with their problems. He cited the pollution of Tampa Bay as one problem facing the city and said he has a plan to improve the bay waters. Kotvas is a former Tampa policeman.

Bill Poe was the last speaker and he cited his experience as a businessman as his best asset for the mayor's seat. Poe said the position of mayor is an "administrative position," and said he sees his experience with "a rather sizeable firm a value to me and to the citizens of Tampa."

Three other mayoral candidates not attending the forum were Alton White, Frank Scionti and Thomas Burns.



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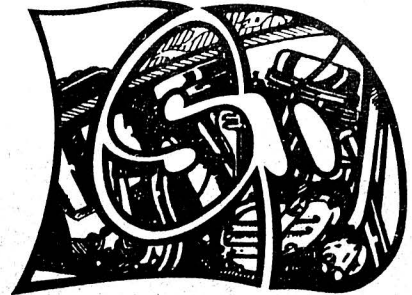
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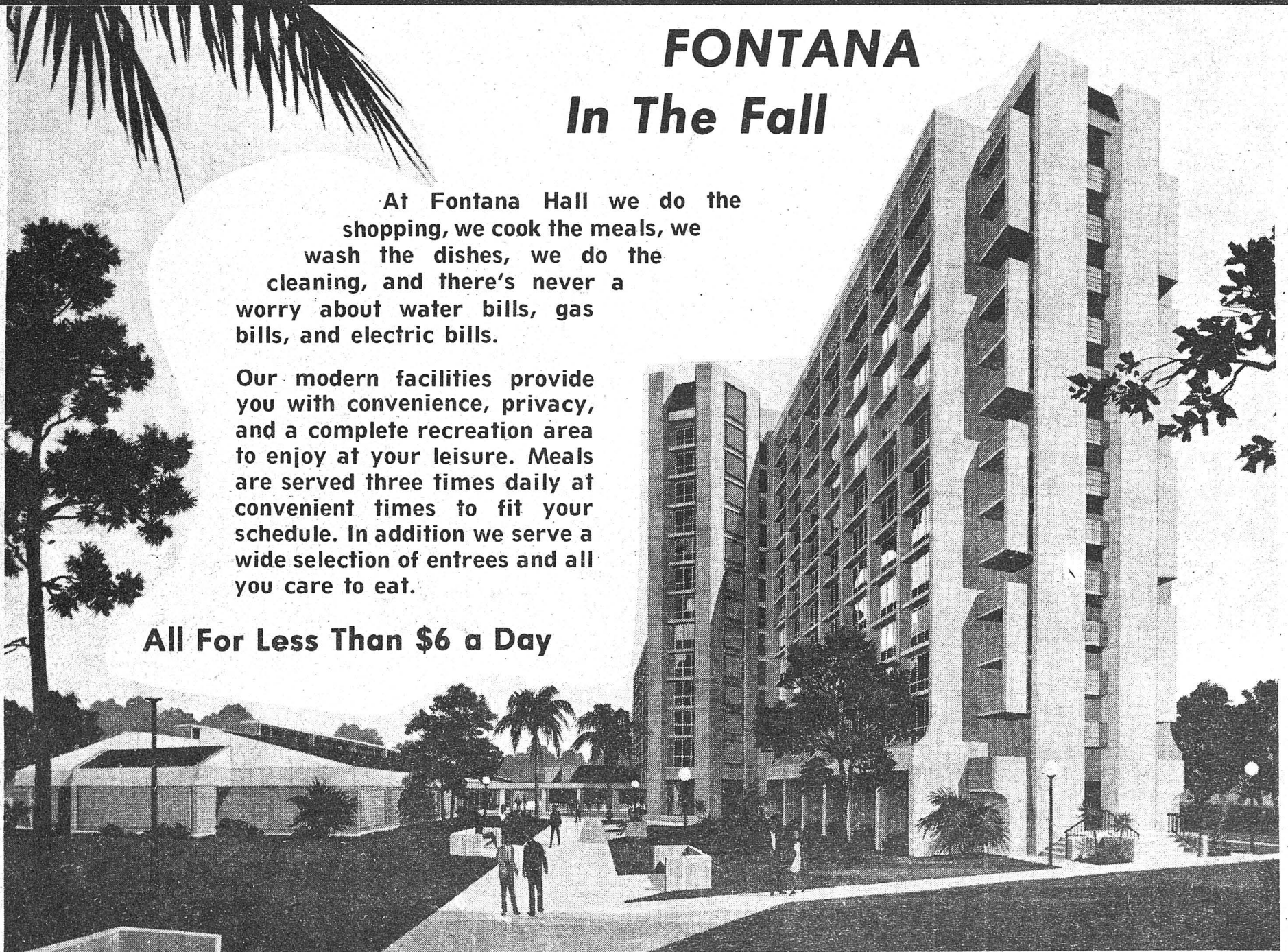
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