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# Faculty files issue may end in lawsuit

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Editor

Attempts by the Board of Regents (BOR) to keep faculty evaluations confidential may spark another confrontation with the Florida Cabinet and the issue may be decided by a lawsuit, Deputy Atty. Gen. Baya Harrison said yesterday.

"It may loom as a possible dispute," Harrison said. "We might end up having to litigate it."

EVALUATION FILES are now classified "limited access" by the BOR because Regents fear disclosure of the files may spark invasion of privacy lawsuits, BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrick Chandler said yesterday. He said BOR Chairman Marshall Criser has written to

university presidents instructing them to withhold evaluations unless the person seeking the information has a court order.

Chandler and State University System Director of Personnel and Faculty Relations George Bedell said Criser's letter was based on a recent Leon County court case. In that case the Tallahassee Democrat sued to obtain a committee's evaluation of several athletic figures at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. Judge Hugh Taylor ruled that the Regents could legally withhold the evaluations at issue.

"The Cabinet has rescinded the limited access regulation," Harrison said. "The position of the Cabinet is these faculty files are open."

THE CABINET, which must approve or disapprove all BOR policy, okayed a plan which provided for confidentiality of evaluations several months ago. However, Cabinet officials have said the section referring to the evaluations was "buried" and slipped through unnoticed.

Because of this, the Cabinet last spring repealed its approval of secret files. The Cabinet's authority to repeal one of its own rulings is in question now.

Harrison said the Cabinet wants the records open and feels Florida Statute 119 provides no exemption for evaluations.

"OUR ADVICE is the University should allow the public access to those evaluations," Harrison said. "I really favor an independent BOR. In this case, the universities are trying to pit the Cabinet against the BOR."

Harrison said the controversy was another case of universities causing their own problems.

"It is like when you are at USF they try to tell you it is the professors and students causing all the trouble," he said. "This is another example of when the administration creates its own controversy."

## Mall open today

BY STEVE SPINA  
Oracle Staff Writer

University Square Mall, Hillsborough County's 35th and largest shopping complex, opens today with approximately 30 of its 108 stores ready for business.

Mall manager, Dick Taylor said the mall located one quarter mile west of USF on Fowler Avenue, would hopefully have all its stores by late spring, in-

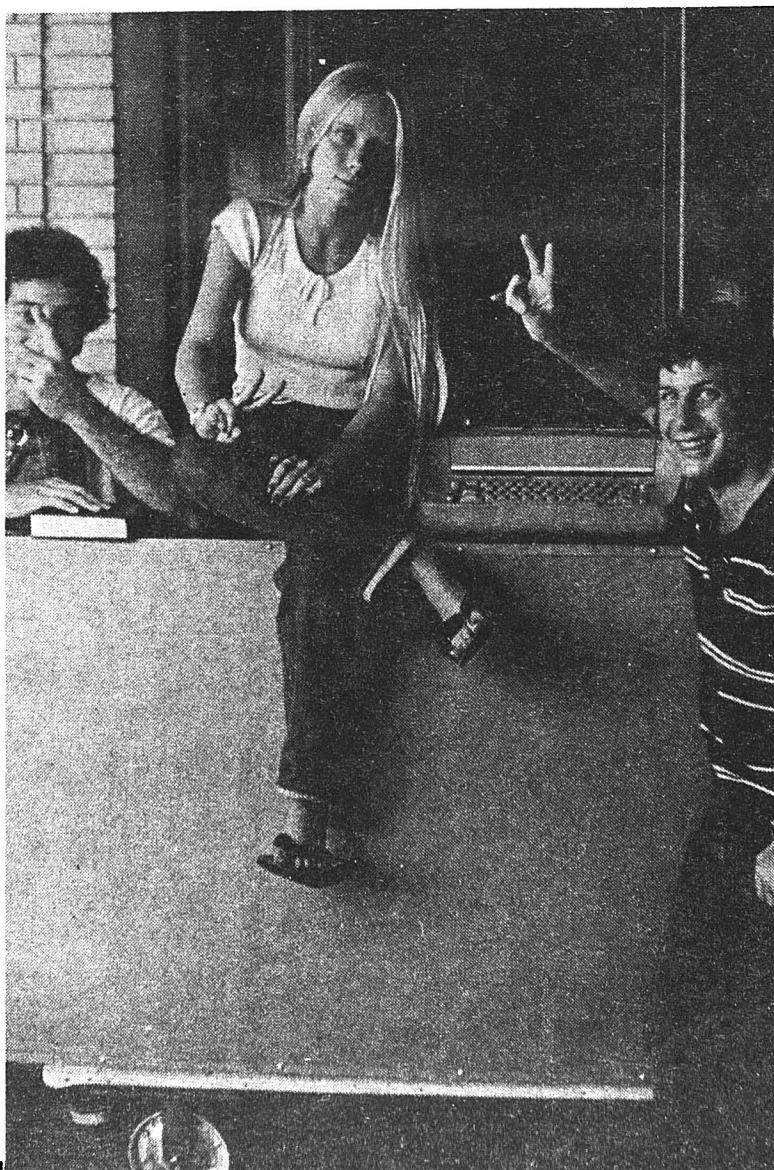
cluding four movie theaters.

Although SEAC assistant Director Fran Lala said she expected the mall's theaters "to offer some competition to campus sponsored films," she said SEAC retained an advantage not charging admission for some of its films. "There will be an adjustment period I'm sure," she said however.

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## Finance Committee moves back

Yesterday, the Student Finance Committee began moving back to its office in ADM 151 after spending a year headquartered in the UC. Above, (from left) Anita Kelly, Alan Jotkoff, a USF maintenance man and Gerry Lopez begin the move to the Administration Building. At right, the Finance Committee officials signal their victory upon recovering their old place. See related editorial, page 4.



Oracle photos by Robin Clark

## New sign-up plan adds responsibility

BY MIKE KASZUBA  
Oracle Managing Editor

The new Board of Regent-initiated registration fee payment policy to start Qtr. 1 "will put the burden of responsibility on the student," John McGlinchy, assistant USF comptroller, said yesterday.

UNDER THE new structure, undergraduate courses (499 course level and below) will cost residents \$13 per credit hour and non-residents \$37 per credit hour. Graduate courses (500 course level and above) will be \$16.50 for residents and \$40.50 for non-residents per credit hour.

"The important thing a student has to remember is that the fee payment is considered by course level, not by student classification," McGlinchy said. "So, an undergraduate student taking graduate courses will have to pay graduate fees."

In addition, McGlinchy said students enrolled for five or more credit hours must pay a \$6 health fee per quarter. Students taking four or fewer credit hours may voluntarily pay the \$6 if they want health service, he said.

STUDENTS who fail to pay all registration fees by the Oct. 18 deadline may petition a special committee under the new

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# Cyprus cease-fire sought

UNITED NATIONS — Delegates to the United Nations Security Council yesterday unsuccessfully sought ways to enforce its demand for an immediate cease-fire on Cyprus.

An urgent meeting scheduled for late last night after private meetings throughout the day was postponed until 11 a.m. EDT today without explanation.

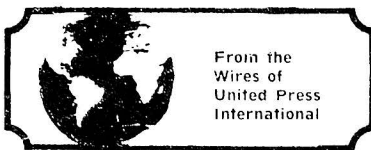
Delegates conferring among themselves failed to find widespread agreement on steps the 15-member council could take to stop the shooting and get peace talks restarted in Geneva, council sources said.

At an emergency predawn session, the 15 council members demanded an immediate halt in hostilities.

The delegates, weary and frustrated as reports flowed in throughout the day of heavy fighting around Nicosia and Cyprus' northeastern quadrant, scheduled the night session at the request of Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus and then postponed it.

## Veep choices 'voted'

WASHINGTON — With conservatives and liberals cam-



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paing hard for their favorites, members of Congress "voted" for the nation's vice president yesterday and sent President Ford their choices in sealed envelopes.

Ford's final decision had been expected this weekend, but the White House said his attention had been diverted to the new Cyprus crisis and his selection might be delayed beyond that point.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he does not expect to be nominated for the vice presidency.

## Nixon attacked

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee's impeachment report to be submitted to the House next week sharply accuses former President Richard M. Nixon of violating laws, subverting the Constitution and of "repeated

and continuing misuse of the powers of the presidency," it was learned yesterday.

Copies of a 193-page draft, written under the leadership of Special Counsel John M. Doar, were circulated to the 38 members of the committee. A copy was obtained by UPI.

## Quake strikes L. A.

LOS ANGELES — An earthquake that swayed tall buildings and splashed coffee in cups jolted parts of Los Angeles County yesterday but apparently caused no damage.

The 7:45 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time quake was felt in the San Fernando Valley, 15 miles from downtown Los Angeles, and in Pasadena, 10 miles to the northeast.

## Beef prices may rise

WASHINGTON — Government forecasts of cheaper beef this fall may have to be scrapped if rains don't revive drought-withered ranges and pastures in some major cattle states, Agriculture Department economists said yesterday.

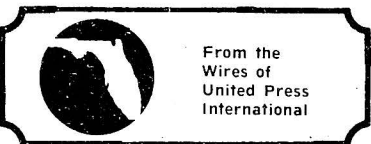
# Christian charged with bribery

TALLAHASSEE — An information filed yesterday charged that former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian "unlawfully and corruptly" solicited a \$20,000 bribe to make sure a state contract to build mobile migratory classrooms went to a firm controlled by a former friend and business associate.

Special Prosecutor T. Edward Austin filed the information as a substitute for a similar count in a grand jury indictment that was thrown out by the circuit judge on technical grounds.

Circuit Judge John Rudd said the state prosecutor could either take the matter back to a grand jury or file an information making the same charge.

Christian is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 30 on 18 other counts of perjury, conspiracy and bribery. He was charged by the grand jury with taking over \$70,000 in illegal payments in return for state contracts.



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## Corruption discussed

TALLAHASSEE — Tallahassee lawyer-lobbyist Harold E. Lewis, associate of many powerful political figures, testified for three hours yesterday before a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in government.

Lewis said he has had no association with State Treasurer Tom O'Malley or former State Sen. George Hollahan, Miami, whom the jury is known to be investigating.

The jury also questioned Tallahassee lawyer-lobbyist William Herrell Jr. for a second time.

## Buford blames Boyd

TALLAHASSEE — Rivers Buford Jr., a candidate for the

State Supreme Court, said yesterday that opponent Justice Joe Boyd destroyed a document relating to a case concerning utility companies.

Buford, a Tallahassee lawyer who has worked with the State Attorney General, said Boyd's actions have detracted from his Supreme Court responsibilities.

"That case involved the important question of whether the utility companies could charge the consumer for the corporate profits tax," said Buford.

## Price increase asked

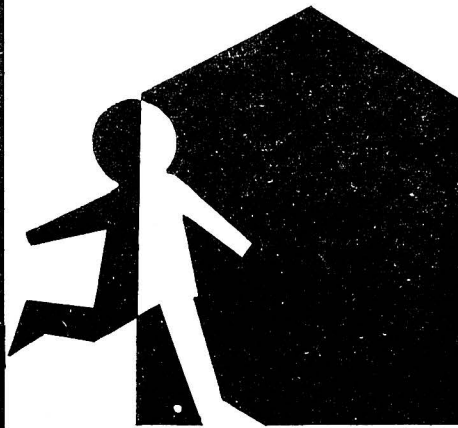
ST. PETERSBURG — Florida Power Corp. has asked for a \$14.5 million emergency rate increase to help the company recover from a \$20 million loss due to climbing oil prices this year.

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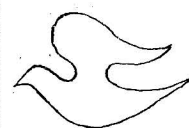
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# Riggs looks into Sleeper firing

BY MIKE KASZUBA

Oracle Managing Editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said yesterday he is "looking into" last week's dismissal of the Marketing Department chairman by College of Business Dean Howard Dye "to see if it was done properly."

DR. DAVID Sleeper, who formed and had chaired the department since 1968, was dismissed by Dye in a memo circulated through the department a week ago. Sleeper was on

vacation when the memo was released.

Although Riggs would not comment any further on his inquiry, Dye said he made the move to obtain "new leadership in the department" and added Sleeper had been informed of the move July 11.

"He (Sleeper) told the department several weeks ago (about his dismissal)," Dye said. "The memo was just for finalizing the information."

SLEEPER, who said he was

first notified of Dye's action by a faculty member last Friday, is out of town and was not available for comment last night.

Dye said he had given Sleeper an opportunity to resign, but said "he (Sleeper) didn't want to do that." In the memo, Dye said Sleeper would be "returning to full time teaching as professor of Marketing."

Dye appointed Dr. Thomas Ness, associate professor of Marketing, acting chairman and

set up a three-man Search Committee to recommend three candidates for permanent chairman. He said he hoped to have interviews for a permanent

chairman "arranged" early in Qtr. 2.

"Any move I've made has no reflection on Dr. Sleeper," Dye said.

## Thompson reviews issue of parking ticket board

USF Traffic Controller Otto Meerbott yesterday said he supported the establishment of a Parking Violations Appeal Board (PVAB).

Final approval for PVAB must come from Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken Thompson. Thompson is currently on leave and cannot be reached.

General Counsel to the University Steve Wenzel said his predecessor Larry Robinson had considered a PVAB illegal. Therefore, Wenzel said, he was not considering it.

Florida State Attorney General Robert Shevin has issued an opinion that a PVAB would be legal.

Thompson had said these were merely conflicting opinions of two men. Thompson said Wenzel would review the matter, but no answer from Wenzel was forthcoming.

The PVAB has received the support of SG, the Oracle, Faculty and Career Service Senates and former UP Police Chief Jack Prehle.

SG President Richard Merrick was optimistic the PVAB would be in operation by the fall.

Meerbot is currently the only person to which a parking ticket can be appealed.

The PVAB would be a four-person board hearing appeals.

## Police get back cars as restriction lifted

BY PARKER STOKES

Oracle Staff Writer

University Police (UP) returned to their patrol cars yesterday after being barred from them for the past week.

UP Captain Ted Gibson explained patrolmen were required to patrol on foot because cruisers were being damaged on patrol and not reported. Damage to the newest cruisers, which arrived three months ago, was the primary reason for the action, which was designed to levy professional and peer pressure on the officers to report damages, Gibson said.

"The thing we (UP) often forget is these cars were purchased and are maintained by taxpayers' money," Gibson said.

"I left one cruiser active (though parked at the station) in case an emergency situation arose where a quick response was necessary," Gibson said.

"My main concern was the protection of the community," he said. "I maintained a close watch on the calls coming in to make sure any emergency that arose could be taken care of."

Only one emergency, which involved a medical transport, arose during the week, he said.

Gibson said he felt the foot patrols gave added protection to the central areas of the campus.

"In light of the added protection offered by the policemen on foot, we may re-evaluate the emphasis we place on policemen in cruisers," Gibson said.

Gibson said each car now has an updated report on all damages it has.

Gibson said he expected complaints from the ranks of the UP and said he got them.

## Wilborn nominated as Omnibus editor

Paul Wilborn, a senior Mass Communications major, has been recommended as editor of Omnibus, a quarterly magazine supplement to the Oracle, by the Board of Student Publications.

Final appointment will be made by Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs.

## Name change is explained

The name of the Language-Literature building has been changed to the Arts and Letters building. The new prefix for the building will be LET.

However, the change in the class schedule will not be effective until Qtr. 2. All classes slated for the building will be abbreviated "LAN" in the Qtr. 1 schedules.

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# Another quarter—more change

Another summer is ending and, as usual, a substantial number of things at USF have changed and an equally large number remain unsettled. A university is a dynamic institution and growth and change are essential to educational development. However, it is both the method and the end result of such change which must be evaluated to decide whether any new method or direction is desirable.

During the past quarter the University community has seen many physical developments in this area.

A NEW mall, the largest in this area of the state, is now open next door to USF and the University will soon have a new mall of its own. Apartment complexes are becoming so numerous in the USF area that it is impossible to drive one block without seeing at least two or three residence units.

Another change represents a victory for SG. The Student Finance Committee, a group which scrutinizes the University budget and plays a key role in budgetary allocations, yesterday began moving back into its headquarters in the Administration Building.

Last summer, due to a purported lack of space in the Administration Building, the committee was ousted from its office and shuffled to the UC. Now, back in its office close to the decision-making area of campus, the committee may once again assume the aggressive posture it enjoyed under the leadership of Robert Sechen and Mike Rose.

Finances were a major issue for everyone at the University this summer. In June, the Legislature passed and Gov. Reubin Askew signed into law a bill giving SG the power to allocate Activity and Service money. A university president may veto an SG allocation but may not substantially alter it.

WHETHER THE change is good or bad is difficult to decide. However, SG's work this summer has shown students know how to work under a strict deadline and can make wise decisions on complicated financial issues.

Other changes are easier to assess. One, involving the public's right to know, is certain to have serious statewide impact.

Last month, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said in an opinion that "working papers" may no longer be classified as confidential. In an opinion regarding a letter housed by USF Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell, Shevin said all preliminary reports and letters are open to inspection.

After assessing the opinion, USF opened its file thus ending a year-long dispute regarding access to documents.

However, before this is claimed as an ultimate victory for openness in the University Administration we must wait to see what happens to future requests for documents.

ON THE issue of public documents, Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser took a decisive step this quarter. Criser has instructed university presidents to withhold faculty files from scrutiny unless the person wishing to see the documents has a court order. Regents' officials say they have a legal right to keep the files secret.

We feel the files are public documents, as Atty. Gen. Robert

## editorials

"Unrest of spirit is a mark of life."  
Karl Menninger

Shevin has said they are. We hope the Regents consider the matter carefully at their September meeting before passing a policy giving blanket coverage to closed files.

As the issue of open or closed personnel files continues, so do several other controversies such as:

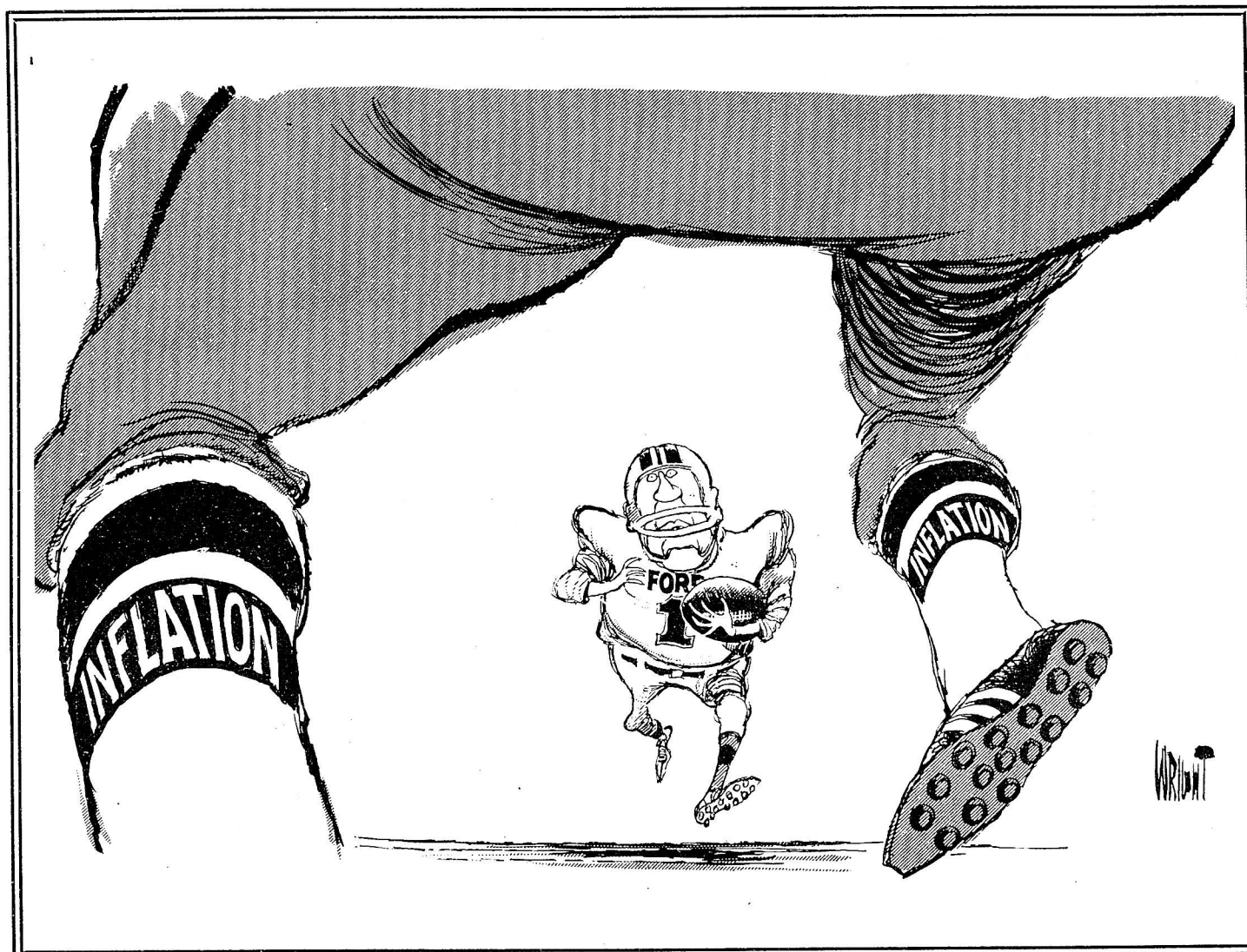
Will Dean Philip Rice leave his position at USF or will he withdraw his letter of resignation?

WILL SHEVIN'S investigation into tenure practices at USF find any violations of the Omnibus Education Act?

Will the University Police continue to push for the right to carry off-duty weapons as they did this summer and, if so, will they receive the authorization to carry them?

These are only a few of the questions which the community must ask as the University prepares to start a new academic year.

Although there may not always be easy answers, we must never stop asking questions and looking for reasons behind actions. Some answers are hard to find and some questions have no answers, but if we do not ask we will never know.



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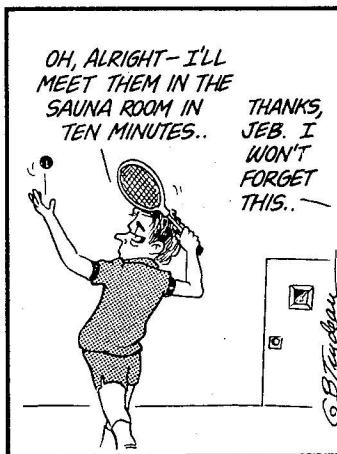
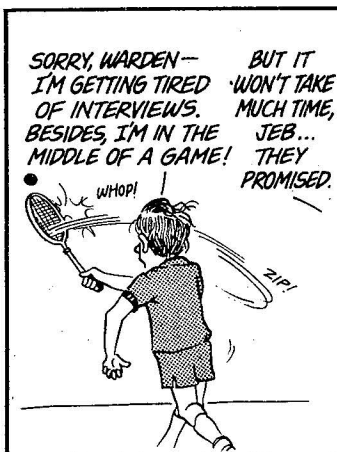
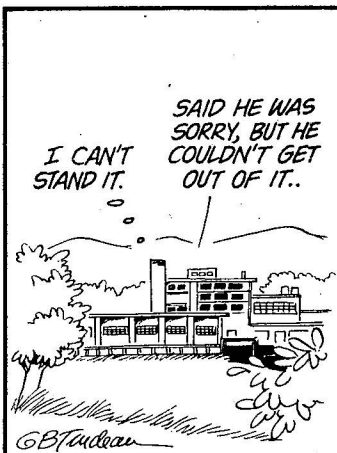
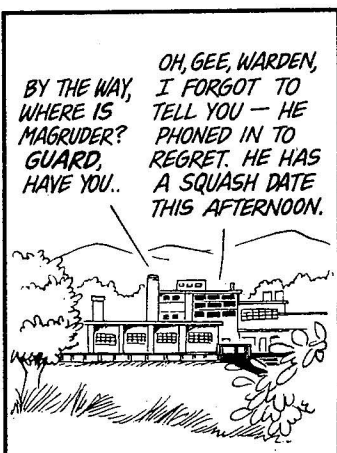
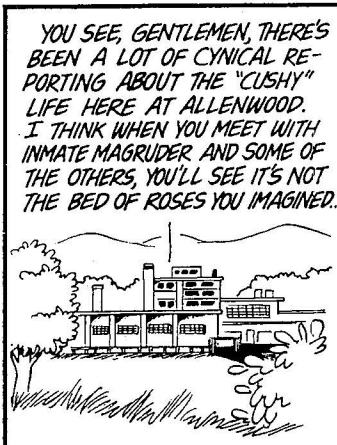
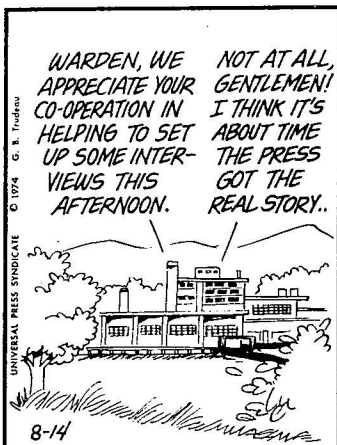
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# Merrick finds USF needs new forces of leadership

Editor's note: This is the last guest commentary for Qtr. 4. In the fall, the Oracle will continue publishing guest commentaries but will print them Fridays rather than Thursdays. Anyone interested in writing a commentary should contact the editor at 974-2842 during the quarter break.

BY RICHARD MERRICK  
SG President

In recent months one of the most frequently discussed topics has been that of resignations, on both a local and national level. On the national level, conversations have naturally centered around the unprecedented resignation of a President of the United States.

On the local level, there have been numerous resignations which have been discussed, and while they are not as widespread or dramatic as the resignation of a United States President, they are nevertheless disturbing to many of us who have a deep concern for the welfare of the University.

THE MOST spectacular of the local topics has been the petition circulated by a USF student organization calling for the resignation of University President Cecil Mackey. To date the petition has been signed by over three thousand students, staff and faculty. The petition, coupled with a faculty vote of "no confidence" in Dr. Mackey in the annual AAUP survey, has done serious if not irreparable damage to the morale of the University and the ability of the present administration to pursue its goals effectively.

Less spectacular, but perhaps more disturbing, are the numerous resignations among faculty and administrators. Third quarter saw two faculty members with histories of outstanding service in the College of Business, Dr. Charles Landry (who founded the highly acclaimed Small Business Institute program) and Dr. Dale Cloninger, resign from the University and take promotions and pay raises at the University of Houston. Both expressed their dissatisfaction with the University, and particularly with Dean Howard Dye of the College of Business, as they departed.

## guest commentary

UNFORTUNATELY, these events have been the rule rather than the exception at USF for the last few years. Within the last two weeks two new "resignations" have been announced. In the first of these, Dean Howard Dye of the College of Business announced that Dr. David Sleeper would no longer be serving as Chairman of the Marketing Department. Since the announcement came in the form of a memorandum which was circulated while Dr. Sleeper was on vacation, it is debatable whether or not this could be termed a "resignation." Reports from reliable sources, however, indicate that Dean Dye attempted to pressure Dr. Sleeper into resigning, and, failing at that, waited until Dr. Sleeper was away on vacation to implement the "resignation."

The most recent resignation came early this week when USF's Director of Records and Registration Dennis Goodwin announced he was resigning and 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." While Mr. Goodwin was careful not to make implications, it is fairly clear that he was dissatisfied with both the atmosphere and emphasis of the University, and you only need to ask anyone who had the pleasure of working with him to realize what a loss to the University his resignation represents.

I think it's time to realize that the present situation at USF is virtually untenable. Every year more faculty resign; every year

since the present administration took office there have been numerous turnovers among departmental chairpersons and deans; and every indication available points to continuing instability and academic turmoil.

EQUALLY DISTRESSING is the fact that many local businessmen have openly and repeatedly expressed their disenchantment with the policies, priorities, and attitudes of the current administration (particularly Dean Dye and President Mackey). Many of these people feel, as do many faculty and students, that the University has gotten away from emphasizing teaching and community service and is unduly emphasizing highly specialized research which is of little supportive value to a professor's teaching performance.

Perhaps it is time for us to act according to the dictates of conscience, as opposed to personal goals and priorities. Perhaps it is time to realize that the primary obligation of the faculty is teaching, and that the primary obligations of the University are to its students and the community (i.e. the taxpayers), not to the ideals-goals of its administrators. And perhaps, as difficult as it will be, it is time for those of a large (and constantly increasing) number of students, faculty, and members of the community, to realize that the University can not continue to exist in a constant state of flux and turmoil, and to step aside so that fresh leadership, which is capable of restoring confidence and stability to an academic environment which desperately need it, can return the University to the place of high esteem it once held in the eyes of the community and of its students and faculty.

It will be a difficult and painful decision to make, but at this point it seems to be an absolutely necessary one.

## NOW concerned with athletics

Editor:

I would like to thank the Oracle for the comprehensive coverage of the meeting with Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers last week, regarding the status of women's athletics at USF and plans for future implementation of Title IX.

It should be noted, however, that NOW (National Organization for Women) is not the only organization that is concerned about the inadequacy of women's athletics on this campus. In addition to Lee DeCesare and myself, other participants at the meeting were: Dr. Ellen Kimmel, representative for the Status of Women Committee at USF; Phyllis Hamm, Special Assistant on Women's Affairs at USF; and Jay Welch, representative of the Student Senate (which recently passed a resolution to investigate the meager allowances given to women's athletics.) A representative of the Women's Center had planned to attend, but became ill.

## letters

All of these organizations share NOW's concern for broadening the interest, expertise, coaching, participation and funding of women's intercollegiate and intramural sports programs. Indeed, since women students pay over half of the activity fees that support the athletic programs, but are allotted only 7 per cent of the funds for athletics, it is a rightful concern of all students and staff in the interest of equal opportunity. Besides the fact that it is now illegal to continue such programs (and USF stands in jeopardy of losing federal fundings as a consequence), there is a lot of talent (and potential, untapped talent) among USF women, and among women entering this and next year, and they deserve a better break. We are hoping that USF

will take steps this year to strengthen the women's program, and that next year's budget will reflect a significant change in priorities.

Kathy Goodwin

## 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.

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## Grange, Kushner dispute Penner

Editor:

We cannot let pass Dr. Penner's gratuitous categorization of us as "apologists for the administration" and academic nit-pickers. It is apparently easier for some to vilify their opponents than to engage in rational discourse.

After agreeing with us that the AAUP survey would barely merit a passing grade in an introductory course in survey techniques, Dr. Penner argues that some 35 per cent of the 40 per cent who "are probably the most disenchanted with the administration" are "very unhappy." Of course. That insight is nothing more than the enunciation of a tautology. Dr. Penner then notes that at best there is a "lack of communication" (one of the current especially poverty-ridden modes of explaining human affairs). We agree that the survey is an important contribution to already muddled "communication" problems. A third point Dr. Penner makes is that while some of the Deans merited the full confidence of their faculties, the academic vice-president and the president scored very low on the confidence measure. We agree that this is a point worthy of consideration. Let us therefore consider it. Is there any campus where more than 65 per cent of the faculty have "confidence" in the two highest administrative officers? Can we expect that there is likely to be a minority on any campus "unhappy" with things?

Again, we are trying to make the same essential point we stated in our first communication to the Oracle. There are many issues implicit in the survey and responses to it that demand careful attention and thinking. The overt percentage responses are meaningless until we understand the conditions under which they are generated.

Robert T. Grange  
Professor, Anthropology  
Gilbert Kushner  
Associate Professor, Anthropology



# arts

August 15, 1974

## Fine arts slates Qtr. 1 programs

Fall quarter will be highlighted by a variety of performances and programs in the fine arts.  
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Arts will host The Louis Falco Dance Company, which packed USF's theater and drew standing ovations during its appearance here in 1971. The company will be in residence from Sept. 30 through Oct. 5.

Also on the Artists Series of Florida Center for the Arts is the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater, scheduled to be here Dec. 4-6.

The Dance Department Concert for Quarter I will be Nov. 22 and 23 in TAT. Ballet instructor Richard Sias and Department Chairman William Hug are planning to choreograph new pieces for the concert.

HUG SAID he plans to have Sandra Neels on the dance faculty in the fall.

The Music Department has a full slate of events for fall. Faculty recitals include Edward Preodor and Armin Watkins on violin and piano on Oct. 15, and voice recitals by Jerold Reynolds, Nov. 22 and Armin Watkins, Dec. 8, all in FAH 101.

Music concerts in TAT include: the USF Orchestra, Nov. 25; the Faculty Chambers Players, Nov. 26; the University Chambers Singers and Community Choir, Dec. 2; the University Band, Dec. 3; the Wind Ensemble, Dec. 9; and the Ars Nova Quintet, Dec. 10.

## Jamaican group to sing at USF

The Campus Ministry, SG and World Affairs Council will sponsor "The Teen Time Singers," Jamaica's leading television and recording gospel group, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Their one-night concert at USF is part of a two-week tour of the United States, including Georgia, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Vocalists are: Marcia Chen, Paul Moo-Young, Carol Chen, Peter Chin, Pat McFarlane, Tony McFarlane, Grace McFarlane and David Keane. Accompanying the singers are: Richard Rose, guitarist; Tim Aedred, guitarist; Bertie Moo-Young, drummer, and David Keane, pianist.

Admission to the SEAC-sponsored event is free.



UC art

A mixed media exhibit by graduate art education students Nancy Dennis and Ray Azcui is displayed in the UC Gallery, open from 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## 'Progressive Jazz Night' slated for Empty Keg

Jazz lovers will not be disappointed by SG Productions' Progressive Jazz Night, to be held Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Empty Keg South.

The program features four veteran jazz musicians who have performed with some of the famous big band leaders, Doug Bartow, program coordinator for SG Productions, said.

A special segment, Bartow said, will be staged during the last half-hour of the program when members of the audience will be invited to jam with the group.

Progressive Jazz Night will feature Angel Leon, saxophone and trumpet; Al Mones, drums; Jinx Haden, bass and Carl Goodspeed, piano.

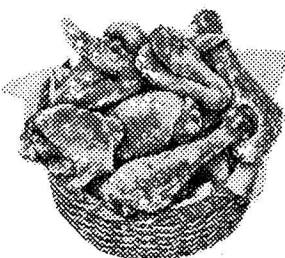
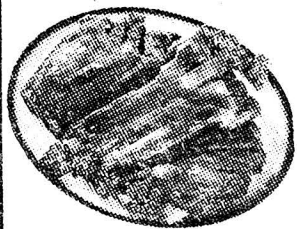
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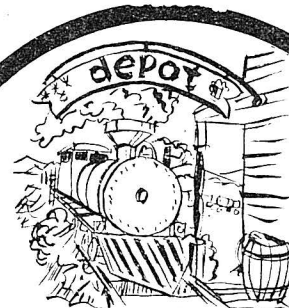
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## Radio program offers diversity

BY JAN CARTER  
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"Options," a National Public Radio program (NPR) presented on WUSF-FM, 89.7, explores a variety of topics of current interest. "Options," is broadcast on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Included in this month's line-up is "Global Inflation," to be aired Aug. 25. This segment deals with the problems and solutions of world inflation as seen by economic experts at the Brooklyn Institution. The experts discuss their proposals to halt spiralling costs.

ON AUG. 28 "Options" will present "African Drought." The program deals with a region known as Sahel, near the Sahara in Africa, where a severe drought is threatening millions of lives. NPR's Bill Green talks about the widespread starvation and the breakdown of the family structure in Sahel with C. Payne Lucas, president of Africare. Africare is a non-profit relief organization.

Stan Scott, special assistant to President Ford, will also join in the discussion.

"ROLLER COASTERS," to be broadcast on Aug. 30, examines the recent revival of that amusement park attraction among college students. NPR's Jim Russell discusses some of the more spectacular roller coasters in the country (some hit 60 m.p.h. on downhill runs that drop nearly 100 feet in a matter of seconds) with amusement park owners and youthful enthusiasts.

### Research examined

Solar energy, cancer, red tide research—a look at how research at USF serves the Tampa Bay community is the purpose of "New Directions," Fridays at 9 a.m. on WUSF-FM (89.7).



Joanna Shimkus

...plays Yvette in "The Virgin and the Gypsy."

## 'Virgin and Gypsy' to be screened here

"The Virgin and the Gypsy," this weekend's SEAC-sponsored movie, explores the provocative encounter between a clergyman's daughter and a gypsy in the 1920s, and the resulting changes in the girl's life.

D. H. Lawrence, of "Women in Love" fame, parallels events in his own life in this dramatic story. It was filmed in deeply striking color at Matlock, in Derbyshire, England, where he and his wife Frieda once lived.

Yvette, played by Joanna Shimkus, rebels against entrapment by her narrow-minded family and suitors. The wild, hedonistic gypsy, played by Franco Nero, appeals to her as a "real man." The depth of their sexual experience awakens Yvette and releases her from the social confinement which she has hated.

In addition to Shimkus and Nero, the movie stars Honor Blackman and was directed by Christopher Niles.

The film will be shown Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is free for USF students with a validated summer ID, and 75 cents for faculty, staff and non-registered students.

## 'Boston Pops' featured on TV

Two segments of an "Evening at the Pops," produced for the Public Broadcasting System by WGBH—Boston will be broadcast on WUSF-TV, channel 16, this month.

"The Modern Jazz Quartet" will be showcased on Aug. 23 at 9 p.m. Twenty four years in existence, the Quartet is comprised of four ex-members of the Dizzy Gillespie Band, and performs the classics as well as new pieces.

Other members of the group are Milt Jackson—vibraharp, Connie Kay—drums and Percy Heath—bass.

Ana Maria Vera, a 9-year-old pianist, will perform on Aug. 26 at 4 p.m. and Aug. 30 at 9 p.m. for an "Evening at the Pops." Vera won first prize in the Bartok Competition at American University and the first three prizes in Maryland University's Spring Festival of Music.

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# sports

August 15, 1974

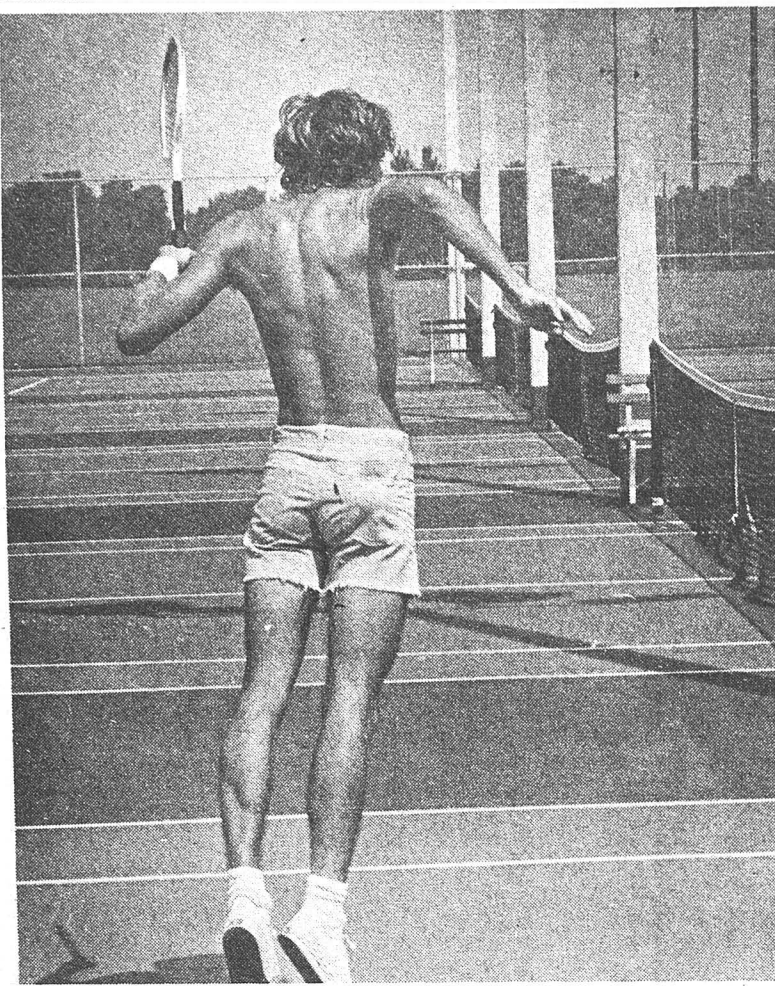
## Mutschler wins net singles title

Stephen Mutschler breezed by Neil Shoaf and Robert Amon to win the intramural tennis singles championship this week.

With a 6-2, 6-0 victory over League D winner Shoaf, Mutschler earned the right to face Amon, the League B champion. Amon won his playoff berth by default, when League A leader Chuck Smith had to go out of town.

A 6-1, 6-0 margin over Amon gave Mutschler the overall crown in straight sets.

Amon and Mutschler had teamed up earlier for second place in the doubles standings. They were beaten by Phil Pfost and Frank Freshour in the doubles championship last week, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.



Oracle photo by Robin Clark

### Oops, missed again

This tennis player proves he's only human as he attempts unsuccessfully to return his opponent's volley. Action took place on the PED courts, which are sparsely populated these days, in part due to the hot Florida summer sun.

## Weight training opened to women

BY RINDY WEATHERLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Athletic Director Richard Bowers yesterday said women will be allowed to sign up for weight training courses previously open only to men.

"We'll be glad to open our wrestling and weight training to women," Bowers said after learning of a complaint made by SG Sen. Jay Welch.

THE COMPLAINT, submitted in a letter to Equal Opportunity Assistant Troy Collier, charged the Physical Education Department with violating USF's Equal Opportunity Policy by offering weight training on a sex-discriminating basis.

Welch said he filed the complaint after seeing a course list in the Physical Education Building.

### Gym, dorm pool open for break

The gymnasium and Andros pool will remain open at USF during the quarter break. Hours for the gym, including the equipment room, will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed on weekends.

The pool will be open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m. Argos pool and the natatorium will be closed over the break.

Student ID's must be presented to use the facilities.

Some of the weight training courses were marked in ink as being for men, and others were marked for women.

Bowers said the inked notations will be changed this morning.

WRESTLING AND weight training courses segregated on the basis of sex were among the topics discussed last week at a meeting attended by Bowers, Welch, Coordinator of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics JoAnne Young and representatives from USF's staff, the Committee on the Status of Women and the National Organization for Women (NOW).

A similar meeting is scheduled today with Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell, Welch said.

"We're no longer gathering information. We're looking for affirmative commitments from the Administration on what they plan to do to cease discriminatory practices," Welch said.

BOWERS HAS said he does not think USF is in violation of the anti-discrimination law. He said the weight training course has been offered separately for men and women so instruction can be

geared to the needs of each sex.

Proposed guidelines for the anti-discrimination law require all physical education courses be open to both sexes. Although those guidelines are not in effect yet, groups have filed suit in federal courts charging that institutions are not complying with the law itself.

NOW representatives Lee DeCesare and Cathy Goodwin have said legal action might be taken if USF does not provide more athletic opportunities for women.

"The intention is not to file suit. The intention is to get the University to play by the rules," Welch said.

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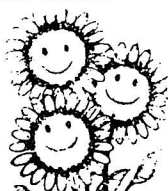
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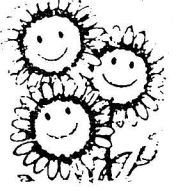
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# Badminton tourney scheduled at USF

USF will host the state badminton tournament this year, JoAnne Young, coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics, said yesterday.

"I have been asked to direct it again, as of a letter a month ago," said Young, who also directed last year's meet. "We don't even have a tentative date yet."

Young said she is trying to schedule the tournament for late October or early November. She plans to work with any women interested in representing USF individually in the event.

There's just not that much organized in the state of Florida," Young said. The state tournament, the Miami-Dade Invitational and a Palm Beach

Junior College meet are the only tournaments planned, she said.

"There's not much demand," Young said, noting that only about four or five people usually try out at USF.

In the past, team meetings have been more like clinics than practices, and they have only been held two or three times per week, she said.

No money is budgeted for badminton, since little interest is expressed and there are few opportunities for competition, Young said.

"We possibly might be able to get to the other tournaments," Young said. To do so, USF would sponsor the players, who would try to earn most of the money for the trip, she said.



**JoAnne Young**  
...director of meet

Money allocated for women's golf might also be channelled into badminton, if not enough interest is expressed in golf. Players from both sports could be sponsored individually, Young said earlier.

## Scrubbs capture basketball crown

The Scrubbs won two out of three games from the Tampa Tampons to take the summer

intramural three-man basketball championship. They won the first 15-13, lost 14-16 and won 15-13.

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## intramural softball

Snow may have been beaten by Again in the squads' lone encounter of the second half. And it may have been winless in the half while Again won the title. But when it counted most—in Tuesday's overall championship—Snow left little doubt as to who was king, trouncing rival Again, 7-1.

By virtue of its victory, Snow, the first half champ, also took the summer series two games to one.

From the start of the title encounter, Snow proved its strength. In the first inning, the newly-crowned team bunched three hits to jump ahead, 1-0.

Snow wrapped it up in the third and fourth innings with four and two runs respectively. It banged out eight of its 15 hits in those two frames.

Offensively Snow was led by shortstop Dave Kubat who went three-for-four with a home run. Brad Arthur, Alan Cohen and Warren Zinn also contributed three hits apiece. Mike Valanie, who limited Again to seven hits, recorded the victory.

Joe Ziembra was the only bright spot for Again. He banged out three hits for the losers, including a pair of doubles, and scored his team's one run in the second inning. Steve Spina picked up the RBI. Neel Voss, who had beaten Snow in the first game of the second half, took the loss.

Tuesday's game was the only one-sided contest in the Again and Snow three-game series. In the first half playoff, Snow held on for a 9-6 win and Again pulled out its victory, 7-6.

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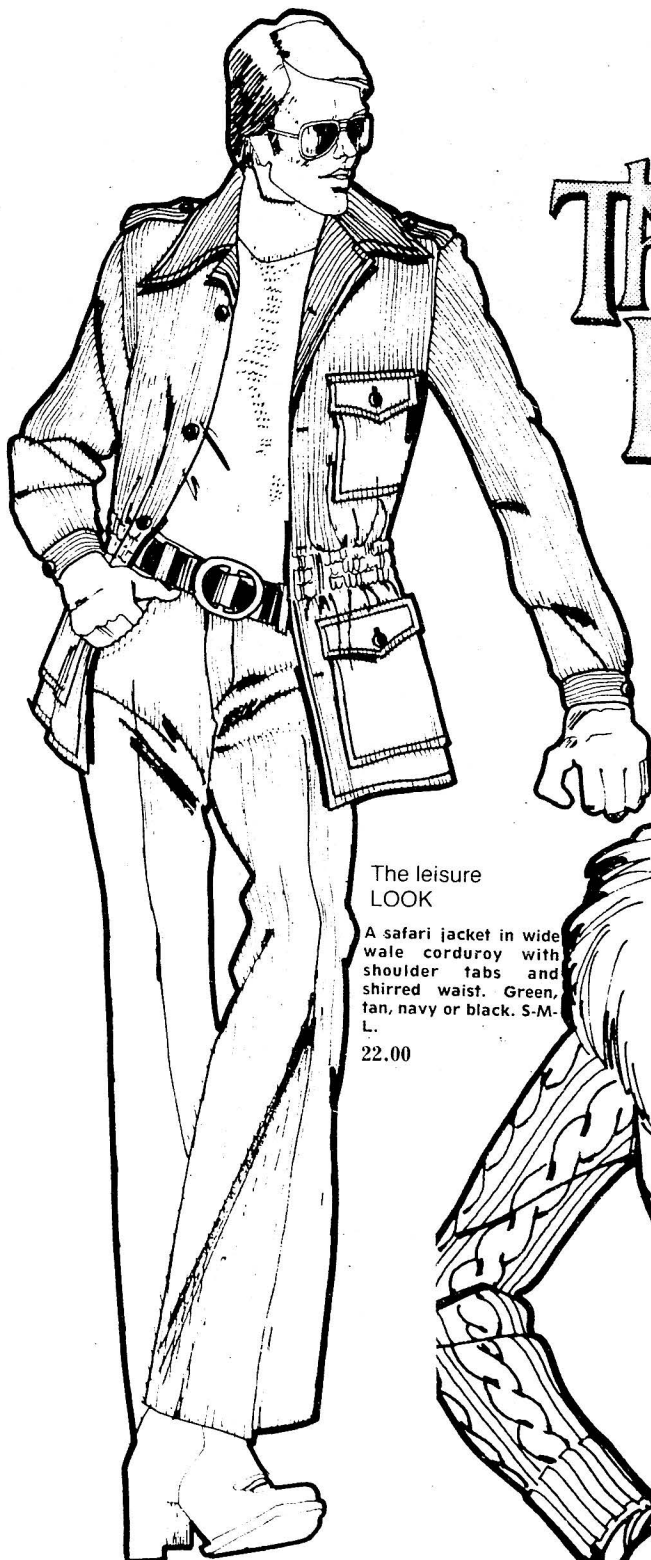
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## Mall to open Qtr. 1

USF Land and Groundskeeping Superintendent John W. Andrews said yesterday the student comfort mall, located between Arts and Letters and Business, will be usable by Qtr. 1.

Andrews said USF Groundskeeping will stay busy over the break and have "all the planting done and some of the bicycle racks up and ready to use. This is pending our ability to find suitable plant material, which has become scarce and expensive due to the rapid expansion that we're having here in Florida."

"When complete, the mall will include about 1,500 bike racks, benches, trash receptacles, and a surface designed for foot traffic. However, its completion date and final cost are still undetermined. We have so many estimates to get it's impossible to make a definite statement about the final cost right now," he said.

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Oct. 8-18

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Oct. 9-11

Statements for Fall, 1974 mailed to students for confirmation of fee payments and course registration.

Oct. 11

Deadline for graduation application.

Oct. 18

Last day to pay all fees before cancellation of enrollment.

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procedure, he said. If the petition is approved, the student must pay all Qtr. 1 registration fees plus a \$25 late fee, and a \$25 reinstatement fee.

Full refunds for students who have paid their registration fees and dropped their classes by Sept. 27 are available in ADM 106, he said.

McGlinchy said USF had just completed its payment procedure schedule and said he hoped to have bills in the mail for pre-registered students "by next Wednesday." He said pre-registered students will have until Sept. 30, and not Sept. 3 as stated during pre-registration, to pay their full fees without penalty.

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# Mautz eyes faculty suit

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Editor

State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday although he feels faculty "probably are" being discriminated against by the current retirement systems, the plans are preferable to the previous system.

"WE STRUGGLED very hard to get it (revised retirement plan)," Mautz said. "I like to think it was pushed hardest by the SUS."

Mautz, who said he had not heard USF faculty are preparing a class action lawsuit concerning the retirement plan, said he would like to see the coverage broadened to allow for the benefits the faculty wish. The faculty represented by the suit say they object to the plan which allows faculty under the Florida Retirement System (FRS) a four per cent pay benefit over those who are covered by the Teachers Retirement System (TRS).

According to legislation recently adopted, faculty under the TRS pay membership fees at a rate of six and an optional one quarter per cent to belong to the plan. Those under the FRS pay at a rate of four per cent.

THE LEGISLATION specifies that on Jan. 1, 1975, all those covered by FRS will have their fees paid by the state. This will have the effect of increasing salaries of those under the FRS by four per cent, Mautz said.

Faculty at USF who are organizing to file the lawsuit have said they feel this is in violation of the state constitution's equal protection clause and an impairment of contract. They also have said it is discriminatory.

"There are all kinds of discrimination," Mautz said. "The fact that you want to do something one way doesn't mean you are discriminating."

HOWEVER, Mautz said he is in favor of the state paying the fees

of faculty under both retirement plans. The Legislature has thus far supported state payment for only the FRS, he said.

"I'm sorry it wasn't broader but what we have is an improvement," Mautz said. "I hope whatever is done in the way of a lawsuit would not endanger that bill."

Mautz said he would anticipate any court challenge of the system may cause the bill to be declared unconstitutional.

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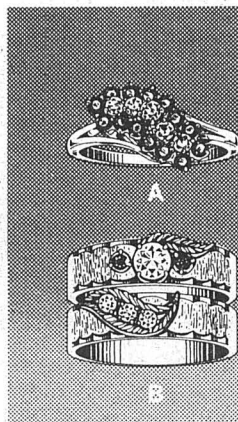
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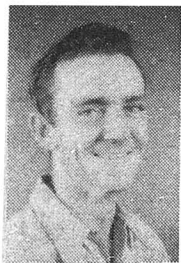
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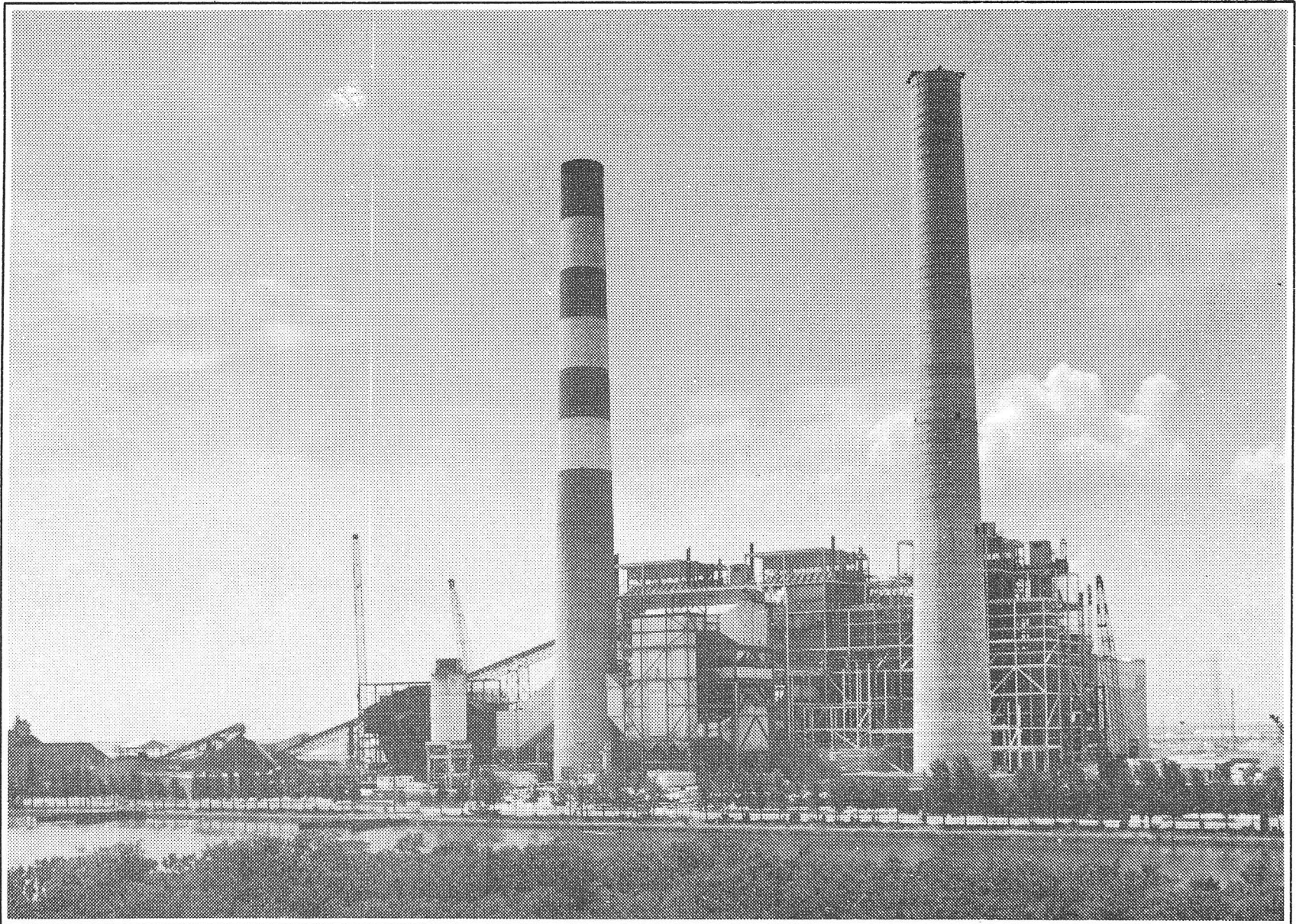
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# Mall

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Lala also said the SEAC office would try to get student discounts at the mall, particularly at the theaters since it is so close to USF, but a mall official said student discounts would not be possible.

Traffic officials and the mall developers said they considered the added traffic possibilities the mall would create, but Tampa traffic analyst Joe Zambito said although traffic consultants were brought in to look over the situation, there are "no current plans to widen 30th (Street) or Fowler (Avenue)."

## Move film program, Riggs asks Mackey

BY DONALD FLENTKE  
Oracle Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs has recommended to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey "the theatrical film program be moved to Fine Arts by the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year."

Riggs' report said that "any students who have not completed the program by that time will be accommodated in terms of the existing curriculum for one additional year; those who can transfer to the Fine Arts program should do so as soon as it becomes feasible."

The recommendation was made in consideration of the shortage of space for storing

### Last Oracle today

Today is the last issue of the Oracle for the quarter.

The Oracle will resume publication for Qtr. 1 on Sept. 24.

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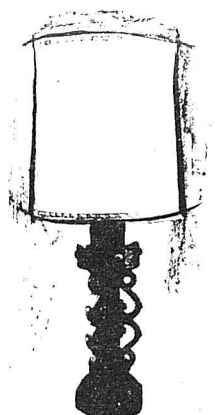


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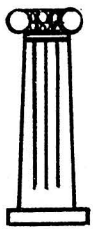
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