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Harris speaks

Regent Marshall Harris predicts bigger classes and fewer faculty members as budget cuts increase in frequency and degree. See story page 3.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Shady expanse

Sunlight invades one of the few shady spots on the open campus as a lone student walks toward the Fine Arts Building.

Runoff delayed

BY MARY RUTH MYERS

Assistant News Editor

The Student Court of Review last night decided to postpone the SG presidential runoff election scheduled for today. It is possible the general election may be held again.

Fine Arts Senator-elect John Husfield asked the court to issue a restraining order to delay the runoff between Richard Merrick and Harry Fink because of "prejudicial irregularities occurring in the general election which precluded . . . students from voting in the election."

THE STUDENT COURT of Review is the judicial branch of SG, and according to Bill 17, the election rules "shall be empowered to invalidate any election in whole or in part for prejudicial irregularities that could have affected the outcome of the election."

James Dudley, chairman of the Election Rules Committee, and Deputy Attorney General Steve Johnson, who was acting as his counsel, maintained that any possible irregularities were not biased against any individual and did not prevent anyone from voting.

"The ERC does not believe it would be equitable to the candidates to postpone the runoff on the basis that the candidates



Oracle photo by Mark Sherman

Student review court debates election ...Justice Al DeFoor and Wendee Weschberg confer

have incurred great financial expenses," Johnson said.

SOME OF Husfield's charges against the ERC were that the UC poll ran out of ballots for Fine Arts and Natural Science, that the Natural Science poll did not open on time the first day, that the Social Science poll for an

undetermined period of time did not accept ballots from Division of University Studies (DUS) students, that campaigning took place in the SG office and that polls were closed before the scheduled time.

"The ERC did not promulgate

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PATROL

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Patrolman Larry Pippins' eyes roam constantly — over parked cars, trees, empty buildings, students; anything and everything. Through one parking lot, into another, down out-of-the-way dirt roads behind Physical Plant. Looking, watching, observing, talking.

It's like this every night when Pippins begins his lonely 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. UP shift. Tonight, Friday night, he is patrolling in a car rather than on foot. He checks horn, siren, flashing lights before beginning his patrol.

Pippins is quiet and capable. He prefers to ride alone — to keep more men in circulation. He knows his job and doesn't mind talking about it.

"THREE FOURTHS OF police work is waiting for something to happen. You can go for days with nothing and then in one night have lots of things."

He swings by the new Medical buildings and Nursing complex. He takes a turn through the Beta Hall parking lot, waving to a cluster of students. Usually they wave back.

"I'm trying to be a nice guy. It hurts your feelings when people jump all over you or when you walk up to a group of people and they walk away."

He tries not to ticket speeders unless he has to. Instead, he hits the horn and they slow down. To

catch a guy doing 40 m.p.h. on a residential street like East Holly Drive, he would have to do 50 or 60, which would make the situation worse. So he stops only the most outrageous violators.

THE RADIO IS tuned to WLCY, but softly so it's not diverting. Occasionally Pippins communicates with the dispatcher at the station: The voice asks him something simple like where he is or tells him something ominous like to look out for a Camaro, dark, with armed passengers, suspected of being near the University.

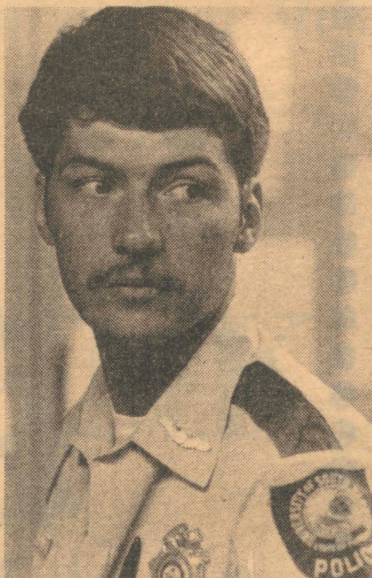
An hour later it's midnight, and Pippins patrols the almost empty commuter lot across from the Science Center, checking out a single parked car. "It's a potentially embarrassing situation," he says. It could be a couple parking — or it could be a rape. He shines his lights in passing. All is okay.

Another hour passes. It's 1 a.m. The campus is dark, deserted. Suddenly, a car whizzes by at about 45 m.p.h. Pippins follows, snaps on his flashing lights and steps on the gas. The Plymouth sedan pulls over.

Make, model and tag number are barked into the mike. Then, everpresent flashlight in hand, he approaches the driver.

PIPPINS REMINDS the tall, young man the speed limit is 20 m.p.h. and it's right on red AFTER stop.

...all is dark and lonely as Larry Pippins patrols a deserted campus. But suddenly all that changes...



"I'm trying to be a nice guy. It hurts your feelings when people jump all over you or when you walk up to a group of people and they walk away."

Oracle photos by Gabe Puniska

—Larry Pippins

He takes another look at the pale face. He takes his time writing the ticket and calls the dispatcher — check out the car. His observation is correct ("it's NOT a sixth sense"): The young man is wanted in Hillsborough County; failure to appear in court.

"You're under arrest. Please put your hands on the hood." Pippins frisks him, reciting the

arrest litany: "You have the right to remain silent..."

He pins the wrists with cuffs, then loosens them. "Watch your head," he admonishes as he directs the young man into the back seat.

A SHERIFF'S deputy comes to take the young man to Central Booking downtown, and Pippins files his report.

"Everything to do with this job

has paperwork," he says, voicing the universal policeman's complaint.

Pippins, 23, has been with the UP 10 months and he feels the UP and the community need a better relationship. "Are we assholes or is it just that students don't understand? I don't know. Maybe it's a little of both."

Other officers have different

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Judges reprimand Boyd, Dekle

Ford ready:

...to compromise with Congress

WASHINGTON — President Ford, apparently ready to compromise with Congress on a quick tax cut, said yesterday he could go along with a bill being written by the House Ways and Means Committee combining reductions with a rebate.

Ford, who proposed a simple \$12 billion rebate for all taxpayers, said through a spokesman in Atlanta that he would want to "read the fine print" after the committee completes the bill, but he felt the Ways and Means measures are "not too far from what we proposed."

...to run for re-election in '76

ATLANTA — President Ford said yesterday the nation's economy "will get better the further we go into 1976" and predicted the situation will be good enough for him to seek the presidency on his own.

Ford told a news conference concluding his two-day southern visit that "the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving picture. I believe unemployment will be going down and employment will be going up."

"I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election," Ford said.

Turkey to stay in NATO despite aid cut

ANKARA — Turkey will stay in the military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite the cutoff of U.S. military aid but is breaking off bilateral defense talks with Washington, Premier Sadi Irmak said yesterday.

The Istanbul newspaper Cumhuriyet said Turkey may order the United States to remove early alert installations and military bases it holds in Turkey under bilateral agreements.

A U.S. Congressional ban on military aid to Turkey because of the situation in Cyprus was to go into effect at midnight last night. Irmak told newsmen the flow of arms had already ceased.

Heath resigns as Conservative leader

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned as Conservative party leader yesterday shortly after he was upset in balloting for the post by a matronly politician who could become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Heath announced his resignation just two hours after Margaret Thatcher, a toughminded former education minister, edged him out in the first of three possible ballots for the party leadership, but failed to win the necessary majority.

Nixon personal document shipment readied

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey cleared the way yesterday for the personal memorabilia and non-presidential documents of Richard M. Nixon to be shipped to the former president at his San Clemente home.

The initial Richey ruling would allow approximately 2,000 folders of papers and documents that pre-date and post-date the Nixon presidency to be mailed from Washington at government expense.

Also included in the shipment would be several personal items such as Nixon's collection of miniature elephants, his gavel collection and several political cartoons which did not relate to the Nixon presidency.

Antitrust charges denied by ATT

WASHINGTON — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. yesterday denied antitrust charges filed by the Justice Department last year and asked a federal court to dismiss the allegations.

ATT lawyers filed a 24-page response to the Nov. 20, 1974 government lawsuit which alleged that ATT monopolized the country's telephone services. The government antitrust suit was the largest in the nation's history.

Gromyko says Brezhnev is sick

CAIRO — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said yesterday that Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev is "sick," giving the first official confirmation that the Russian leader was ailing.

TALLAHASSEE — Supreme Court Justices Joseph Boyd and Hal P. Dekle acted improperly when they accepted a proposed opinion in a utility tax case from a utility attorney, but the conduct does not justify their removal from the bench, a special panel of judges ruled yesterday.

The judges let Boyd and Dekle off with a public reprimand, saying they could find no corrupt motive behind their strange behavior.

In a 6-1 decision, the judges said that Boyd's action in destroying the secret opinion from utility attorney Ed Mason was "bizarre" and "open to question," but there is no clear and convincing proof that he actually solicited the memo or used it improperly.

As for Dekle, the judges ruled 4-3 that he was guilty of "impropriety and laxness" but not guilty of corrupt motive.

The judges dismissed a second charge against Dekle of trying to influence a circuit court judge, saying that the Judicial Qualifications Commission (JQC) gave no basis for resurrecting this charge against Dekle after six months earlier failing to recommend he be disciplined on this count.

The decision is not appealable, but the JQC has five days in which to ask reconsideration and re-hearing.

Askew approves plan

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rubin Askew said yesterday President Ford's foreign oil tariff may raise electric bills in Florida slightly, but the state would suffer more with other alternatives including gas rationing.

wire news

From United Press International

Askew met with Ford along with other southern governors in Atlanta Monday. He told newsmen the meeting was "frank and open" and that Ford wasn't seeking total commitment for his complicated plans to cope with inflation, recession and energy shortages.

Directors appointed

TALLAHASSEE — Dr. William Phillips, a State University System official, and Dr. Robert Kerstein, a Florida Technological University dean, were appointed co-directors yesterday of the new Solar Energy Research Center at Cape Canaveral.

Chancellor Robert Mautz said the two men will serve as acting directors until a permanent head of the research project is found.

Court rejects appeal

TALLAHASSEE — The North Florida District Court of appeals yesterday upheld the murder convictions of Freddie Pitts and Wilber Lee, Port St. Joe blacks who have become a civil rights cause celebre.

The court rejected the main ground for seeking to reverse the convictions — the failure of the trial judge to allow the jury to hear a taped confession to the double-slaying of Port St. Joe service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd in 1963.

by a white man already serving time for a similar crime in south Florida.

Authority questioned

TALLAHASSEE — Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins asked Attorney General Robert Shevin yesterday to determine if the PSC has the legal authority to give utilities interim rate increases.

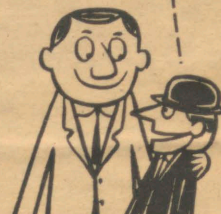
Hawkins, Republican from Maitland, said the commission may not have the authority and yet it allows interim rate hikes often.

Dentist treats lion

WEST PALM BEACH — Dentist Mendal Luce made an unusual house call yesterday: he performed a root canal on a 425 pound lion at Lion Country Safari.

The "patient," a 3-1/2 year old lion named "Donovan", was also fitted for a stainless steel cap that will be placed over his broken canine fang within the next two weeks.

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Marshall Harris
...bigger classes

Thefts reported by police here

A University-owned dictating machine, a calculator and a battery charger — total value \$319.95 — were reported stolen from a professor's office last week, UP reports showed.

Also reported stolen were three bikes worth \$25 to \$50 each, a watch worth \$200, a \$21 license plate, a \$10 gas cap and draperies valued at \$15.

Last week a student was taken into custody and later released after UP officers observed marijuana plants growing in a window of Alpha Hall.

Office of registrar will close Friday

The registrar's office will close Friday and reopen Monday because of a backlog of work, registrar Doug MacCullough said yesterday.

BY SANDRA WRIGHT

Oracle Editor

See related editorial, page 4

Larger classes and fewer faculty positions are almost a certainty given the economic crunch facing the state, regent Marshall Harris said here yesterday.

Speaking to a group of USF students and administrators, Harris said class sizes could be expected to increase by as much as 20 per cent. This should be no problem, said Harris, because mass classes are effective at universities such as Harvard, which he attended.

INCREASING CLASS sizes, limiting the number of sections offered and reducing the number of faculty lines are some ways the state could save money, he said.

Another way Harris suggested the state could save money is by serving fewer students. He emphasized his approach would be one of "quality over quantity."

"I'm sure there are some students at USF I could eliminate," he said. "I could probably eliminate 10 per cent just by talking to them; who knows how many with some formula."

Because of shrinking revenue, Harris said the system must consider "how much water you can add to the soup and still call it soup."

Harris also hinted the Board of Regents (BOR) should put emotional considerations — such as fondness for one's alma mater — aside and begin seriously examining spending. He suggested emotionalism was one reason for the defeat of his proposal to eliminate lower level classes at USF and Florida Technological University at Monday's BOR meeting.

"There was not a lot of intelligent discussion there," Harris said. "There was flag-waving, motherhood and apple

pie. The regents have got to stop thinking God will preserve. That just ain't so; the money just ain't there."

PRES. CECIL Mackey argued against elimination of freshmen and sophomores at USF because it would cause the University to lose faculty positions, among other reasons. Harris termed this

idea naive because faculty posts will be eliminated no matter how the regents decide to curtail spending.

"It's not a question of if, it's a question of who's going to go and where," he said.

The end result may be a new funding formula, he said.

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Regents must consider reality of cutbacks

Compromise is not always easy. However, it is often necessary. In the Board of Regents case, it's time the panel realized that you can't always get what you want and started trying to get what the State University System (SUS) needs — namely a budget sufficiently streamlined to allow students to continue to get a quality education.

And while we can't agree with all his proposals (such as suggesting freshmen and sophomores be eliminated at USF and Florida Technological University), the man the rest of the regents had better start listening to is Marshall Harris. Coming from four years as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a thorough knowledge of the legislature — which funds the educational system — Harris has a perspective none of the others regents share.

His proposals, for the most part, reflect that expertise.

THE ORACLE is particularly glad to hear Harris say the system should begin considering serving less students. While neither the newspaper nor Harris are suggesting the SUS turn away qualified degree-seekers, what is definitely needed is more selectivity.

Like Harris, if given the choice we will opt for quality over quantity.

Unfortunately, the choice may not be before the regents for long. Given the shrinking size of the state budget and the likelihood of additional cutbacks in the SUS budget, something will have to be cut and if the regents do not act the legislature may do it for them.

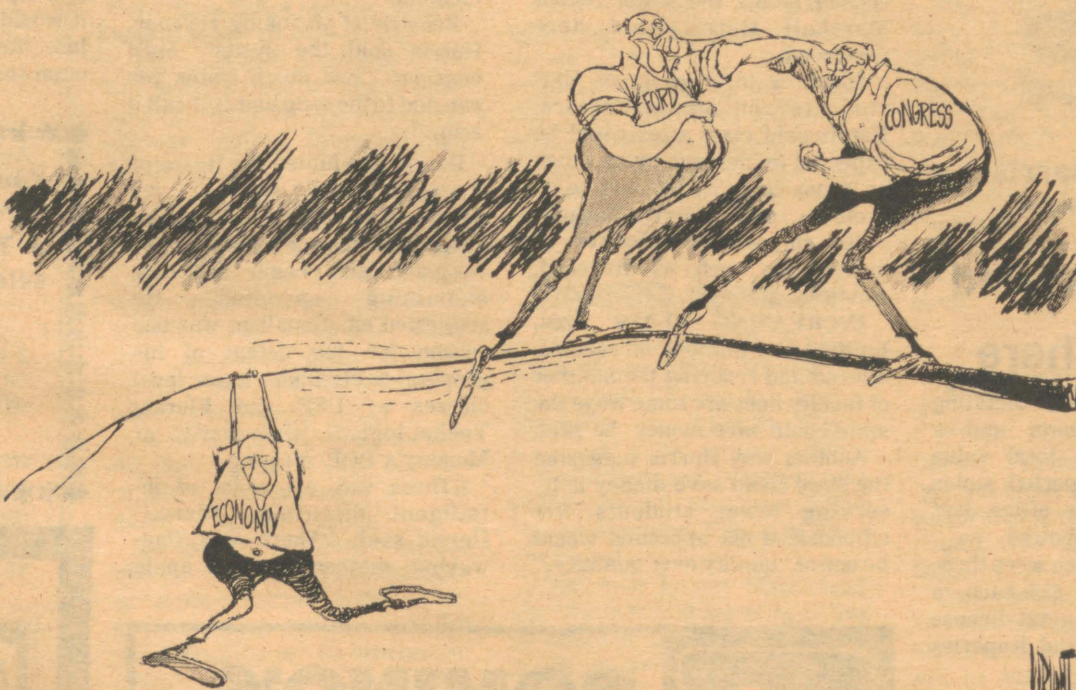
WE HOPE THE regents do not continue their complacent way, expressing the attitude that some magic force will come to their rescue and fix everything. Action is needed now and at least two of Harris' ideas seem viable.

Increasing class sizes and limiting the offerings to one section are certainly two possible alternatives.

We are not suggesting large, mass classes and no alternative time offerings for every course. But it is foolish to waste space for a class in which only a few students enroll or to offer many sections of one course when all the students could be enrolled in a few sections.

We realize this will inconvenience some faculty members and students. But we find it preferable to the death of the SUS, which is not an impossibility.

editorials



The economy isn't really too funny



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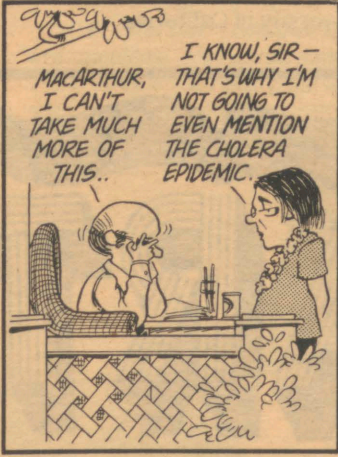
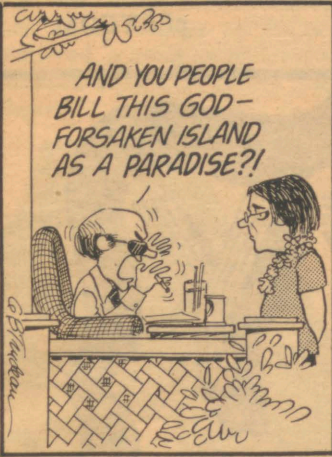
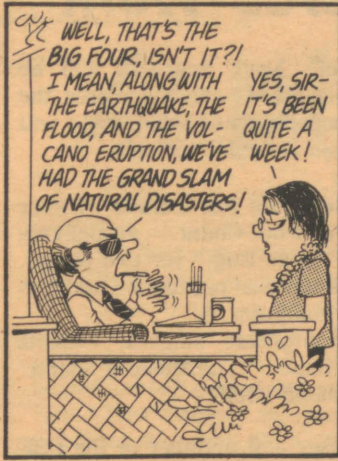
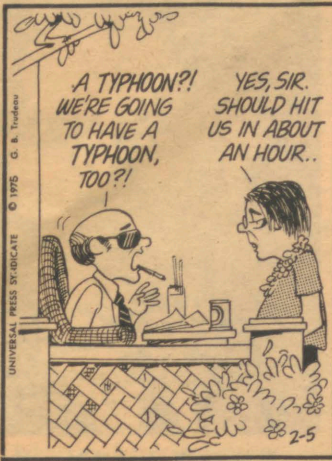
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IMC requests student volunteers

Editor:

Student Government's recent efforts on behalf of the main library are to be applauded! I would like to make an impassioned plea to the USF student body to support similar consideration for the Instructional Materials Center. Because of those state cuts with which we are all becoming so familiar, IMC services are being curtailed and may be more drastically curtailed in the very near future! Hours have been shortened; student help hours have been shortened; staff activities must be "efficient" rather than "helpful"; no one is checking

materials at the IMC exit, which could lead to massive depletion of materials; and, finally, the production room may have to be closed!!

It should be more than evident that under such circumstances, the IMC and its staff will function poorly. No longer will the very necessary one-to-one relationships in use of IMC materials be possible. In this, an institution of education, it seems a bitter irony that use of educational resources could become so restricted!

Students, please call ext. 2401 and let SG know that you care about the IMC.

Carolyn Dial

Students need real skills

Editor:

It's hard to deny now. Though it isn't taught or offered as the reality it is by the university, it does know of the Great and Permanent Change that is upon us. Seems the school should, if graduates are to face reality, initiate classes in Survival...sheer, plain, utter Survival.

Perhaps real life-long farmers, plumbers, carpenters, metalsmiths and other honorable laymen-craftsmen should be hired to "teach" or talk to those who seek survival in-

formation.

It may sound alarmist, but what the hell. As with a possible rabies bite, it's infinitely better to take the Pasteur treatment than to chance the only other alternative...a rather violent death.

If you don't think it's serious, try submitting your urgent pleas for assistance to city, county, state or national government a few years from now.

Classes-majors hardly make sense if you're not alert and living.

Will Hindle
Department of Art

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UP clarifies issues

letters

Editor:

While it is not generally the policy of this department to reply to all letters to the editor, Lee Harry's letter appearing in the Jan. 29 Oracle raised some issues that perhaps need clarification. This letter referred to "unqualified personnel" who had been "handed police power" and several other questions relating to the use of vehicles by the University Police.

I must take issue with the statement concerning "unqualified personnel being handed police power." The police officers being employed at USF must meet the same rigid standards required of all police officers in the State of Florida by virtue of Florida Statutes 23.068 and 23.069. In addition to those requirements established by law, applicants must have attained a minimum of an A.A. degree or its equivalent and must also be approved by a board composed of students, staff, faculty and administrative and professional employees. Currently 11 of our officers have attained baccalaureate degrees and several are engaged in master's programs. These factors demonstrate our continuing concern for developing professionalism within the department.

Harry's comments concerning officers' abuse of vehicles and golf carts are also of interest to this department. In an effort to reduce operating expenses without endangering our community, we have supplemented the foot and mobile (car) patrols with use of golf carts. The golf carts afford more rapid response time than foot patrols and allow for reduced use of patrol vehicles at the greater expense. As the golf carts are designed and constructed to be operated on a grass surface, the resultant damage is questioned. Our officers use the sidewalks when possible but not at class break time.

Further abuse cited concerning driving on the grass in the Andros complex is debatable. Perhaps

Harry would like to inspect the existing level of lighting in this area and assist both Physical Plant and this department in affording maximum safety with minimal expenditures. Perhaps Harry would like to ride, or walk, with our officers and see for himself just how good or bad we may be.

Paul Uravich
Director, Public Safety and Security

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Five and ten cent novels
...a nostalgic look at 19th century literature

Library display traces history of dime novel

"Dime novels" from America in the period between 1860 and 1925 are on exhibit at the USF Library Special Collections Department through March 15.

In June 1860, the dime novel was born in the form of "Malaeska" (the Indian Wife of the White Hunter) by Erastus Beadle. The aim of such publications was to offer popular literature at economical prices.

The success of this first small novel sparked an era of sensational writing which overshadowed, in quantity, anything else produced in 19th century American fiction.

The first dime novels were sea stories and westerns written for adults in the style of James Fenimore Cooper. These novels written by popular authors, were extremely moral in tone.

As time passed and competition picked up, the dime novels changed their tone and

became sensational adventure stories.

The nickel library, successor-offspring of the dime novel, dominated the late 19th century. The books, appealing mainly to boys and their interests, appeared in larger magazine format and were more colorful than the dime novels. But by the 1920s the nickel library and its predecessor had virtually died.

The display issues in the USF Library were selected from the University's Dime Novel Collection of more than several thousand.

Special Collections hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Correction

The UC Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, not 9 a.m. to 10:30 as printed in yesterday's Oracle.

Mizelle premieres work

The world premiere performance of "Nova Spectra" will be Saturday in FAH 101 at 8:30 p.m. This piece, which explores the concept of feedback at many different conceptual and sonic levels, will be presented with other works by composer Dary John Mizelle.

Other selections, composed by Mizelle in the 70s, include "Winter Voice," for amplified vocal fry and Gregorian Chant — an unlikely juxtaposition of two vocal phenomena. "Love Bug," for two pianos, was conceived as dramatic music for a theatrical production and was created with the aid of a PDP 11 SYCOM computer.

"Metamusik," scored for eight multiphonic singers, reflects Mizelle's preoccupation with meditation music. "The Music of Sound" emphasizes the expressive powers of sound itself.

Mizelle, in addition to being a composer and member of the USF SYCOM staff, is a former Research Fellow in the Rockefeller-funded Project for Music Experiment at the University of California.



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Reviewed by
ELLIE SOMMER
Entertainment Editor

What can you say about a film that has been on the cover of Time and Newsweek?

Only that at the last night of the 1972 New York Film Festival when "Last Tango in Paris" premiered, a great many people witnessed a pinnacle of the film industry.

The reviews have demoralized, censored, extolled and even analyzed Bernardo Bertolucci's film. What is left to say? Simply that "Last Tango" is an utterly beautiful motion picture laced with the brash reality of an unadulterated sexual encounter. With "Last Tango," mechanized sex became part of a major motion picture.

THE SOCIAL commentaries are unending. Marlon Brando, as Paul, spits out all the lingo of the super male egotist. Ironically his

strong-armed virility is juxtaposed with his slightly drunken literary conscience. Brando's Paul unceasingly makes witty remarks, much to the chagrin of his female companion, Jeanne (Maria Schneider).

Jeanne's sense of humour is perhaps hampered by a lack of understanding. Paul's witticisms are predominately spoken in English, although he does converse in French. This linguistic seesaw is accomplished with technical perfection.

Maria Schneider, who had never acted before this film, lends her own freshness to the character of Jeanne. With her open face and coy manner she surfaces her own personality, as Brando does with Paul.

It is obvious that the part of Paul was conceived for Brando. His acting is greatly improvisational and he relies heavily on his own experiences to convey the distraught emotional condition of the 45-year-old ex-journalist.

VITTORIO STORARO cinematography shows both sides of Brando. Filmed from above he is pensive and tender; filmed from below he is savage and demanding. Storaro, who also filmed Bertolucci's "The Conformist," catches the unity of the

smut and the romance, which is much the theme of "Last Tango."

The colors are muted. They are autumn colors — orange, beige and brown — which lend a pervading gloom to the film and foreshadow the tragic finale.

For a film with such cinematic beauty, the sexual abuse dished out by Brando is a dynamic surfacing of the theme. Brando's Paul essentially rapes Jeanne at the very opening of the film. But her unwillingness is momentary. And the subsequent encounters in the filthy, empty flat are devoid

of a trace of compassion, but greatly infested with a sort of criminal passion and animal lust.

If Paul is degrading himself because his wife committed suicide without any clue as to her despair, then Jeanne must be his executioner. Her very youth and naivete make a union impossible. But for a tragic moment when Brando swings her dance-like among the plastic painted tango dancers, he is ready to love Jeanne as a person instead of a sex object. So much for sex without love.



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All dormitory residents planning to participate in intramural handball must turn in their entry forms at the Intramural Office, PED 100, by 5 p.m. today.

Entrants will compete in a one-week tournament. Play begins Monday.



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Super spikers

On behalf of his teammates, who have notched 31 straight victories, Sigma Nu's Ben Condon (left) accepts a special trophy from Coordinator of Recreational Sports Andy Honker for winning the campus intramural volleyball championship three years in a row.

MacCall hits 18 in cage victory

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Editor

Jayne MacCall bucketed 18 points and dominated the rebounding department last night as USF's women's basketball team picked up its second win of the season over the Florida Technological University Knights 53-37.

Coach Jane Cheatham's squad was on top the entire game, as it bounced back from three defeats in the Flagler Invitational last weekend and raised its record to 5-5 on the season.

"OUR MOMENTUM was up," Cheatham said after the contest.

"They aren't feeling sorry for themselves. I found out tonight they weren't quitters."

MacCall led the scoring in the first half with eight as USF moved out to a 23-8 lead. But Florida Tech drew within six in the first five minutes of the second half as freshman Terri Ray hit two baskets and a free throw, Kris Bekemeyer scored twice and Sharon Vanderberg added two while USF tallied only one two-pointer.

BUT THE Brahmisses stretched the lead again with Debbie Gunter pouring in eight and Aggie Colston chipping in six while MacCall scored ten more.

Ray hit 15 points in the second period, finishing as Florida Tech's leading scorer with a total of 17. Bekemeyer was the only other Knight in double figures, with 10.

Tonight USF will visit Rollins College for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Brahmisses lost to Rollins 49-34 at the Flagler tourney, but Cheatham says she expects her squad to win this time.

"We hope to find the lid on the basket, which we didn't last time," she said. "We just played stinking ball."

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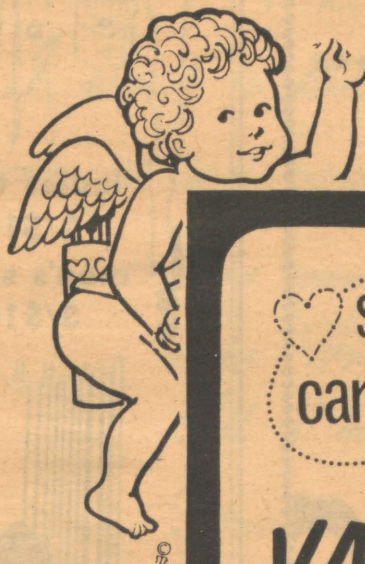
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Gibson 'proud' of USF cagers

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

Bill Gibson has mixed feelings about his Brahman cagers' 79-72 loss to the University of North Carolina Monday night.

"You know I was really proud of the guys," he said. "I thought our players gave a real good account of themselves.

"BUT I'D rather have come out on top, and we sure had a chance

to do it," he added.

One incident that did not please Gibson concerned two free throws which the Brahman never got to shoot. When the Tar Heels committed their seventh team foul of the second half, USF should have gone to the line for the one-and-one.

But the official was unable to hear the horn and instead gave the Brahman the ball in-bounds.

"That was the first time in all my years of coaching that I've ever seen that happen," Gibson said. "I called time out to talk to the official, but he said the ball was in play and he said there was nothing he could do."

Had USF hit both of the free throws, it would have been only

one point behind with less than a minute to go.

"A LOT OF people thought we were going to get blown right off the court, but we were in it the whole way," Gibson said.

"They're not quitters," he said of his squad.

The Brahman mentor also said he was pleased with the play of his big men, Eddie Davis, Ric Butner, last week's player of the week, and Joe Reccord. Although the three were out-rebounded 32-31, they were playing against three Tar Heels who measured 6-foot-10.

Butner and Davis are 6-foot-8, and Reccord is 6-foot-7.

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— Bill Gibson

second half," Gibson said.

USF had three men in double figures. Davis' 19 led all scorers, followed by Doug Aplin at 18 points and Leki Smith with 14.

"We certainly had a chance to win it," Gibson said, "but we're still learning. It takes time."

intramurals

Chuck McGinness nabbed 16 points as Iota 2 topped Lambda 2, 46-22 in intramural basketball action yesterday. The only other resident game saw Theta 2 get by Zeta 2, 28-26.

The Montezumas relied on Mike Upp's 12 points to defeat the Bushmen 43-29. Doug O'Neill paced the losers with 13. The Turkeys edged the Beverly Bombers 62-53, Housing stopped the Slugs 58-48, the Space Cadets beat the Nads 64-45 and the Continental Lovers swamped Hart's Army 76-23.

Fraternity contests saw Alpha Phi Alpha top FIJI 75-37 and Tau Epsilon Phi defeat Kappa Sigma 46-36.

In softball competition, the Star Trekkers out-slugged Delta Gamma 20-19, Mu 1 crushed Alpha Delta Pi 28-2 and the

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Doug McGowan scored two goals, but that wasn't enough as USF's International Soccer Club lost to the St. Petersburg Kickers 3-2 here Sunday.

"He's our most consistent goal scorer," Soccer Club Pres. Diego Bertagna said of McGowan, who leads the Brahman in scoring with seven goals in their last four games.

USF led 2-1 after the first half, but the Kickers' depth proved to be too much.

"We only had 14 players. We couldn't put in fresh substitutes in the second half," Bertagna explained.

The squad's next game is with the West Florida Soccer Club Sunday at 2 p.m. on USF's soccer field. Admission is free.

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Runoff

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adequate rules for running the election," Husfield said. "There were no rules existing to govern an incumbent president running for re-election."

A three-member panel was appointed last night to study the election. Panel members are Mike Malter, Wayne Wechsler and Robert Leeds.

Both Merrick and Fink have ads in today's Oracle stating the runoff is today, which could not be changed because of the lateness of the decision.

THE PANEL will hold its first public hearing on the election this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in UC 152.

There was a great deal of discussion about the times polls were supposed to be open. Husfield said that according to the "Qtr. 2 election schedule for

Winter 1975" polls were to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dudley said that was a schedule from last year that was simply updated to fit this year but that he had long ago decided polls would be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"If the time was 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. then it was still a prejudicial irregularity because it precludes the rights of night students to vote," Husfield said.

Dudley said he personally made the decision to close the polls at 6 p.m. "We discovered that the expense and efforts of keeping the polls open later far outweighed the return," he said.

The court issued an order that no campaigning could be done on campus until further notice. All campaign literature must be removed from campus by tomorrow at 10 p.m.

Professor awarded grant

The Florida Department of Natural Resources has awarded a \$28,474 grant to USF Chemistry professor Dean F. Martin.

The grant is for Martin to continue his project aimed at solving the water weed problem now choking Florida streams and lakes.

Martin has completed a month-long analysis of six Hillsborough County lakes with the aid of a \$1,000 grant from the Southwest

Florida Water Management District.

The project indicated that four lakes — Crystal, Strawberry, Starvation and Saddlebag — have more weed growth because they have been pumped to maintain their water levels.

Martin suggests that the difference is because the chemical nutrient in the lakes is altered as a result of the pumping.

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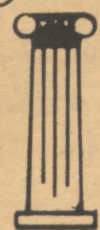
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Having a Party? Consider the Whippin Post. Available for private parties all day Sundays. Only \$35 a keg. Call Joe at 935-5414, 985-3837. 2:5

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TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

COMBINE 9 hours credit, summer travel to Europe through HCC's Travel Program - Call 879-7222, 988-8881. 2:12

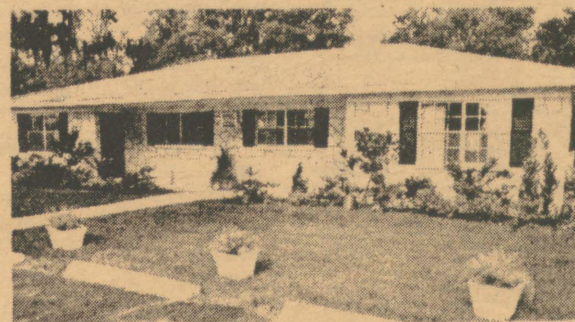
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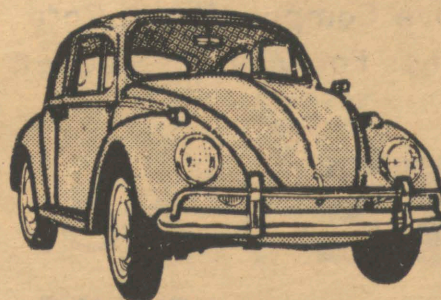
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Patrol

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views. Patrolman Peter Post has been with the UP two years longer than Pippins and is the only UP officer to be shot at.

job mart

Dial Ext. 2200 (off Campus 974-2200) for weekly listings of scheduled on-campus interviewing.

Monday, Feb. 17

Dyna Systems Division - National Chemsearch Corp. — B or M - Mkt., Mgt., or Gen. Business. Mar., & Alumni.
Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath — B or M - Acctg., Jun., & Aug. Grads.

Mass Brothers — B or M - All Majors Mar., Jun., Aug., & Alumni.

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Tuesday, Feb. 18

Maas Brothers — Info. same as Mon., Feb. 17.

Arthur Young — B or M - Acctg. Jun. & Aug.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Arthur Andersen — B or M - Acctg., Bus. Adm., Fin., Law, Indust. Mgt. or Engr. Mar., Jun., or Aug. (A minimum of 18 hours of acctg. required for preceding 5 majors).

Charmin Paper Products — Bachelor in E.T., Bachelor or Master in M.E., E.E., I.S. & ChE.

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Dyna Systems Division — Info. same as Feb. 17.

State Mutual — B or M - Bus. or Liberal Arts. Mar., Jun., Aug. & Alumni.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Arthur Andersen — Info. same as Feb. 19.

Amoco — B or M - Geology & Physics. Dec. ('74) Mar., Jun., & Aug.

Computer Sciences — BS, MS-Comp. Sci., E.E. I.E., Operations Research & Math. Mar., Jun., Aug. & Alumni.

Factory Mutual — BS - E.E., M.E., ChE., I.E., & SMF. Mar. & Jun.

Friday, Feb. 21

Amoco — Info. same as Feb. 20.

Charmin Paper Products — Info. same as Feb. 19.

Factory Mutual — BS - E.E., M.E., ChE., I.E. & SMF. Mar. & Jun.

He feels students need to help the police more by calling in suspicious persons and notifying the police if they see something strange or illegal.

BEING A COP is a job, Post says, and cops are people.

Men and women become cops for a number of reasons. To Post, it's service to the community and his country. To Pippins, it's doing something about a lot of the problems that everyone else only talks about. Both patrolmen are USF graduates, and Pippins is working on his master's degree in Criminal Justice.

The shift is almost over and it's quiet.

But the police are there, watching, waiting, not for anything specific — but for anything. It's a team effort, patrolman and patrolman, UP and sheriff's deputies or UP and Tampa police. It's more than just cruising through parking lots; it's administering first aid; it's telling students they have a headlight out and warning them that off campus they'll be ticketed; and it's saving someones' gas from being siphoned.

Sometimes it's transporting offenders downtown or taking students to University Community Hospital.

It's living with the possibility of being shot or just being hassled by students. But it's rewarding and necessary work. Stopping speeders, being a parttime social worker, losing cases down at the courthouse. As Pippins says, "it's all part of being a cop."

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- ★ ★ Saved Head Theatre
- ★ ★ Fought Sexual Discrimination
- ★ ★ Reopened the Physics Study Hall
- ★ ★ Established A Parking Ticket Appeal Board
- ★ ★ Created SGP & Held 1st Major Outdoor Concert at USF in Four Years
- ★ ★ Fought Unfair Firing of USF Faculty
- ★ ★ Helped extend library hours this year
- ★ ★ Published The On Campus Survival Manual
- ★ ★ Kept The Office of Veterans' Affairs Open
- ★ ★ Forced USF Officials To Obey Government In The Sunshine
- ★ ★ Sent Tennis Team To NCAA Tournament
- ★ ★ PERSONALLY Filed Suit Against The B.O.R. For Unfair Tuition Plan

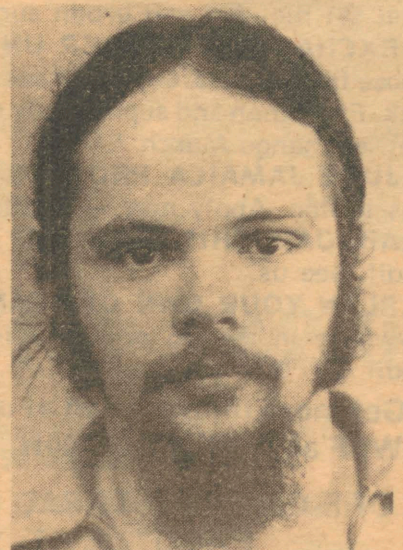
WE CAN

- Set Up A Student Consumer Association
- Fight Any Tuition Increase next year
- Change WUSF-FM's Programming
- Liberalize Policy On Outdoor Music at USF
- Make Visitation A Local, Not A B.O.R., Policy
- Establish USF Tenants' Union
- Fight The Continuing Drop In Academic Quality Here & At The State Level
- Establish A USF Child Care Center On Or Near Campus
- Improve Campus Health Care
- Increase Activities For Minority Students

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