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## Wing race may continue if bill vetoed

By ALAN CHERRY  
Staff Writer

A Student Government (SG) presidential candidate's election bid was kept alive yesterday by SG Pres. Yvonne Berry, when she announced her intention to veto a bill adopted by the student senate Tuesday.

Candidate Ken Wing was eliminated from the race when the SG Senate revised and adopted a rule in the election codes that would prevent members of the Election Rules Committee (ERC) from holding office for two quarters after leaving the ERC.

"HAD THE senate included a provision that would insure current SG members of the eligibility to run for office, the election code would have been approved," Berry said in a press release yesterday.

The ERC met at noon yesterday and, using the senate rules' change as a base, tossed Wing out of the election, ERC Chairman Tom Warren said.

Before the committee meeting, Wing's campaign manager Mike Hanson, a criminal justice major, filed a petition with the Student Court of Review challenging the ERC decision.

HANSON said the ruling was unconstitutional because it was approved after Wing left office.

Both Wing and Hanson said they believe the senate's action was a personal attack.

"It's a little late in the running to start changing the rules," Wing said after learning of his elimination from the race.

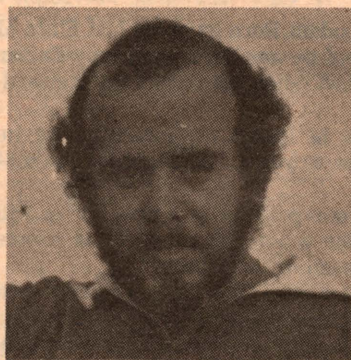
THE REVISION was introduced at Tuesday night's senate meeting by Engineering Sen. Paul Austin and amended by Fine Arts Sen. Ed Renzi.

Renzi said the regulation was passed as a matter of ethics and not as an attack on Wing.

"He (Wing) should be allowed to run," Renzi said.

SENATE members at Tuesday night's meeting expressed concern that a former ERC member running for office would have an unfair advantage in an election, due to a close working relationship with other members of the ERC.

Wing was one of six announced candidates for the SG president's office. The final filing date for the SG election is noon Friday.



Fergus Hopper  
... Washington bound



Kevin Eagan  
... a new Rowdie



Mike Knott  
... another Rowdie

## Pro soccer drafts 3 Bulls

Three players from USF's talent-laden soccer team became high-draft picks yesterday in the North American Soccer League's Collegiate (NASL) draft.

Defenseman Kevin Eagan was drafted in the first round by the Tampa Bay Rowdies who also selected striker Mike Knott in the second round.

THREE-TIME All-American fullback Fergus

Hopper was scooped up in the fourth round by the Washington Diplomats.

Eagan, a St. Louis native, was the second collegian chosen by the Rowdies, who had two first-round draft picks because of an earlier-trade with the Los Angeles Aztecs.

The three Brahms haven't signed contracts yet  
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Photo by Don Greenberg

## Horn-blowing time at Curtis Hixon

The crowd was small, but everyone was in good spirits last night as the Brahms gave fans something to toot their

horns about in a convincing 69-46 win over the Brockport State Golden Eagles. See story page 16.

## Troubles afflict USF teacher certification

By CHERYL STINE  
Staff Writer

USF graduates from the College of Education may soon find it difficult or impossible to obtain teaching certification if a faculty dispute with the branch campuses isn't resolved soon.

Florida Department of Education's two-year provisional approval of College of Education programs expires this spring, Dr. Roger Wilk, dean of the College of Education, said yesterday.

THOUGH HE is confident a solution will be reached by spring, Wilk said there could be problems if a solution is not reached.

Wilk was unsure of the consequences, but he said, "it could mean that students graduating from our program

would not have the automatic certification that other students would have graduating from programs on the approved program list.

"That accreditation is critical to our graduates because that accreditation is necessary to teach."

"A TEACHER has to be certified by the state to teach in Florida. That certification is done by the Department of Education (DOE)," Wilk said, adding that certification is based on the college's program.

"The (DOE) program approval indicated...that this university must clarify the position of the College of Education on the branch campuses so that it is clear that the dean of the College of Education on the Tampa campus is responsible for those programs," Wilk said.

The College of Business Administration may also face a

problem when a team of accreditors comes to review the graduate program and re-accredit the undergraduate program, Robert Cox, College of Business Administration dean, said.

"WHAT COULD hurt me is some faculty over there raising the question of who has control, and that issue has not been resolved yet, so there is a problem," Cox said.

Though the latest dispute arose when Darryl Paulson, associate professor of Political Science, refused to fill out an evaluation requested by the Tampa campus, the problem is not new.

The College of Education received provisional approval nearly two years ago because the relationship between the Tampa and branch-campus' faculty was not clear enough.

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UPI photo

**President Ford**  
... last speech in 30-month term

## Ford gives farewell address to 'a more perfect union'

WASHINGTON — President Ford gave his last State of the Union address and said he was handing Jimmy Carter a nation in "a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

Delivering the speech in House chambers where he began his political career 28 years ago, Ford told a joint session of Congress:

"I ONCE asked for your prayers and now I give you mine. May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them."

Ford, leaving office next week, 30 months after he took over as President when Richard Nixon resigned, offered no new proposals in his nationally televised speech — saying "I will not infringe" on Carter's responsibilities.

But he recalled that he took office when "our nation was deeply divided and tormented," and that he told the nation

several months later that "the state of the union is not good."

NOW, HE SAID, "Taken in sum, I can report that the state of the union is good. There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

### Longet says safety was on

ASPEN, COLO. — Claudine Longet testified yesterday a .22-caliber pistol discharged accidentally and killed her lover, ski pro Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, even though the weapon's safety catch was on.

"I raised the gun and said, 'Here, it is on the red safety dot so it won't fire,'" said Miss Longet, her voice breaking into sobs. "That's all I had time to say. Then it went off."

SINGER Andy Williams, who testified for the defense earlier, also began to cry as the French-born singer described the shooting of Sabich, the two-time World Pro Ski champion who shared a mountain chalet with Miss Longet for 18 months.

Miss Longet was charged with felony manslaughter in Sabich's death March 21.

"I held the pistol up so he could see it and it went off," Miss Williams said.

## Drugs, weapons tied

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. narcotics policeman said yesterday the growing arms contraband into Mexico is closely and directly linked to the multimillion-dollar illegal drug traffic into the United States.

Drug Enforcement Agency chief Peter Bensinger provided a Senate subcommittee with details about the destruction of the multimillion-dollar Sicilia-Falcon drugs-and-arms operation in both Mexico and the United States.

THIS organization was named after a Cuban national Albert Sicilia-Falcon, now in a Mexican jail.

Sicilia-Falcon owned a house in California and maintained a fortress-like home in Tijuana, Mexico, and the home of one of his lieutenants "was guarded by two fully-grown lions," Bensinger said. He said that when arrested in 1975, Sicilia-Falcon had bank books with assets in excess of \$260 million.

"We have documented the distribution of more than 150 tons

of marijuana and 400 kilograms of cocaine into the United States by this organization — worth more than \$250 million at retail," Bensinger said.

"This conspiracy," he added, involved individuals indicted and convicted of murder; individuals who were part of an organization with the ability to acquire private castles, a personal army and a network spanning three continents," including Europe and Central and South America. Yet the average sentence for most members was only 1.6 years.

### Weather

Variable cloudiness through tomorrow with a slight warming trend. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 40s and the high in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the northeast 10 to 15 m.p.h.



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## Two rescued from tug

NEW ORLEANS — Coast Guard and Air Force planes criss-crossed the Gulf of Mexico yesterday searching for four crewmen missing from a tug which sank in rough seas about 75 miles off the Louisiana coast.

Two crewmen, Ed Polisher of Pensacola, Fla., and Charles Boisvert of Bradenton, Fla., survived the sinking early Monday of the T. I. Sawyer. The Coast Guard announced a one-man board of inquiry would convene tomorrow to investigate the sinking.

The survivors, who were found in a life raft Tuesday, said the other crewmen probably had only life jackets and one may have gone down with the tug.

A FLICKERING light sighted in the Gulf was the only hopeful sign. "At about 2:45 this morning the Odgen Wabash sighted a flashing light about 175 miles south of New Orleans," Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morrison said. "All lifejackets on the T. I. Sawyer are supposed to have lights, usually small strobe lights."

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## Certification

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A COMMITTEE, chaired by Lester Tuttle, dean of Regional Campuses, was formed to resolve the dispute, but was later disbanded by Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs when it failed to come up with a solution by Dec. 30.

"I don't like the language that the committee failed when in fact the committee never had a chance," Travis Northcutt, Dean College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said.

NORTHCUTT said the committee met on Monday and Friday that week that Mackey resigned, and met again for the last time Nov. 1.

At that time, Tuttle said he would meet with the committee members individually for additional input, Northcutt said.

## Soccer

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but have until March 14 to do so. If by then they remain unsigned, their names will be placed into a second NASL draft.

THE NEWS CAME as no surprise to the angular Eagan.

"I was thinking first round," he explained last night during halftime of USF's basketball win over Brockport State. "Eddie Firmami (Rowdies'

coach) told me 'first round.' But I still wasn't sure."

Eagan attracted favorable notices from many of the NASL coaches after his showing in the Dec. 10 Senior Bowl in Orlando, where he was honored as the Most Valuable Defenseman.

"I wanted to stay in Tampa," Eagan said. "It's my second home. I really didn't want to go to Dallas (another team looking at Eagan.) Hell, I don't even know how to ride horses."

## USF faculty members criticize search committee membership

By DENES HUSTY  
Staff Writer

The USF Presidential Advisory Search Committee and a recent Board of Regents' (BOR) request to increase the Education and General Budget (E&G) drew fire at yesterday's USF Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. Hans Juergensen criticized Chancellor E. T. York's inclusion on the committee. "Is he (York) going to do nothing but search or is he going to do his job as chancellor?" Juergensen asked.

Dr. Helen Popovich, senate speaker, selected by York as vice chairwoman for the search committee, said the chancellor "did not want to participate in any way" with the selection of candidates.

Popovich said a faculty advisory committee made up of 10 members would help screen potential candidates but it would not be part of the search committee.

Juergensen said while the advisory committee is an improvement, the committee should be reorganized to include one undergraduate and one graduate student, one representative from

each of USF's nine colleges and a librarian.

Popovich said, "We want to find a president agreeable to all segments of the university."

In other business, Richard Taylor, treasurer for the USF

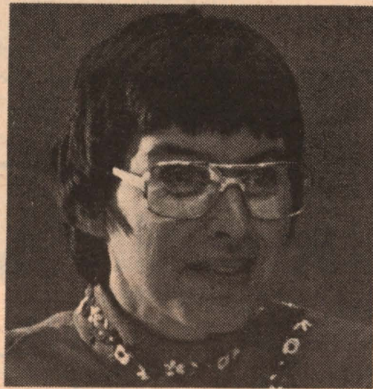
chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), said the union was dissatisfied with the 13.1 per cent increase in the E&G budget submitted by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington Dec. 10.

A year ago the BOR said it would offer a salary increase of 22 per cent to bring faculty wages up to 1972 purchasing levels, Taylor said.

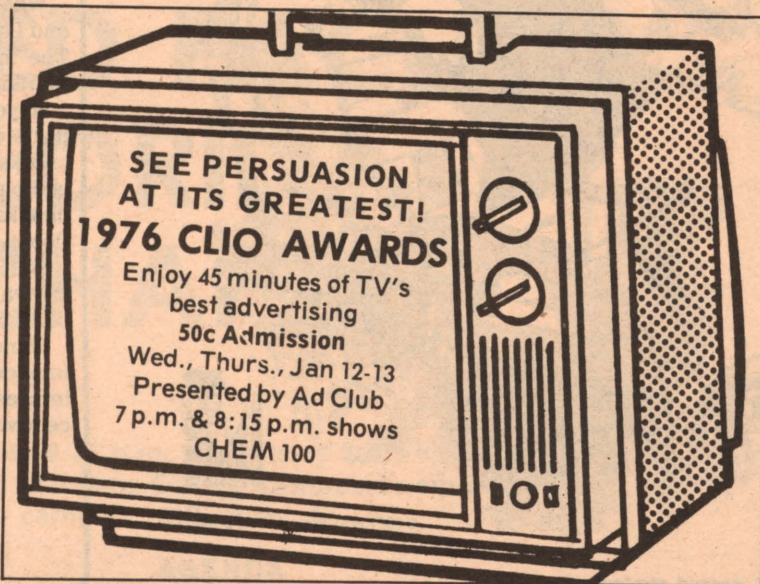
Union meetings will be held at USF's Tampa and Bayboro campuses Jan. 18 to discuss the issue.

If union members vote against the suggested E&G increase, then a federal mediator will be selected by the state Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC), Taylor said.

If this is not acceptable to union members, he added, a special master selected by PERC will be brought in to settle the issue.



Dr. Helen Popovich  
... received nominations



## Editor needed for publication

The Student Government funded Creative Arts Student Anthology (CASA) is looking for an editor, with work experience with poetry, graphics and music.

Resumes should be submitted to the CASA Advisory Board in CTR 156 by Jan. 14. The job pays \$500 for work done during Qtr. 2.

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# Class participation:

*What can I say?*

Had the late Green Bay Packers' legendary Vince Lombardi become a professional college student, he probably would have said something like: "Grades are not the most important thing — they're the only thing."

Grades may or may not be the "only" thing, but few would deny the great emphasis they now command in academia.

WITH THIS IN MIND, you'd think instructors would use only the most scientific methods of evaluating students, like research papers and examinations. Many do, but some — and these are the vicious ones — sneak in "Class Participation" on their syllabi under the grading criterion.

(Those two words would probably appear on the syllabus in fine print if their typewriters could make smaller letters.)

"Class participation" accounts for about 10 per cent of the final grade in most classes that include it; some go as high as 50 per cent.

I SHOULD POINT OUT that I'm speaking here of the large lecture-type classes. Obviously, some smaller classes, but their very nature, require participation, like seminars and drama courses.

Why do instructors use "participation" as a grading criteria?

Well, they say, it's part of the learning process — interaction with instructors and peers. When a student doesn't participate, he or she denies the class a wealth of experience and knowledge.

IT IS ALSO — like a test — "feedback" for instructors,

who need to know if their lectures are understood.

These are not bad reasons for making students join in class discussion. But the arguments against forced "participation" are more convincing.

First, students shouldn't be pressured to share their

## My Turn

Gary Kimler



experiences or knowledge with a room full of strangers under the threat of penalty. If a student wants to participate, he or she will.

SECOND, MANY STUDENTS don't talk in class because they're shy or because they stutter. Many are afraid of asking a "dumb" question. Some think they're fat or they're ugly, and don't want to call attention to themselves. Why penalize them, then, if they don't want to participate?

Other students are extroverts. Why reward them for something that comes naturally?

Third, this "reward" system in some cases leads to brown-nosing and superfluous comments that waste class time.

NEXT — AND THIS is probably the most important — grading class participation is a highly subjective matter, which invites (however subconsciously) the instructor's likes and dislikes about students. This includes race, sex, appearance and voice.

Another thing: With 25plus students in these classes, it's not unusual for the prof not to learn your name. You can participate until you're blue in the face, but unless you wear a large name tag that says something like, "Hello, my name is Michael Smith," you're gonna lose out.

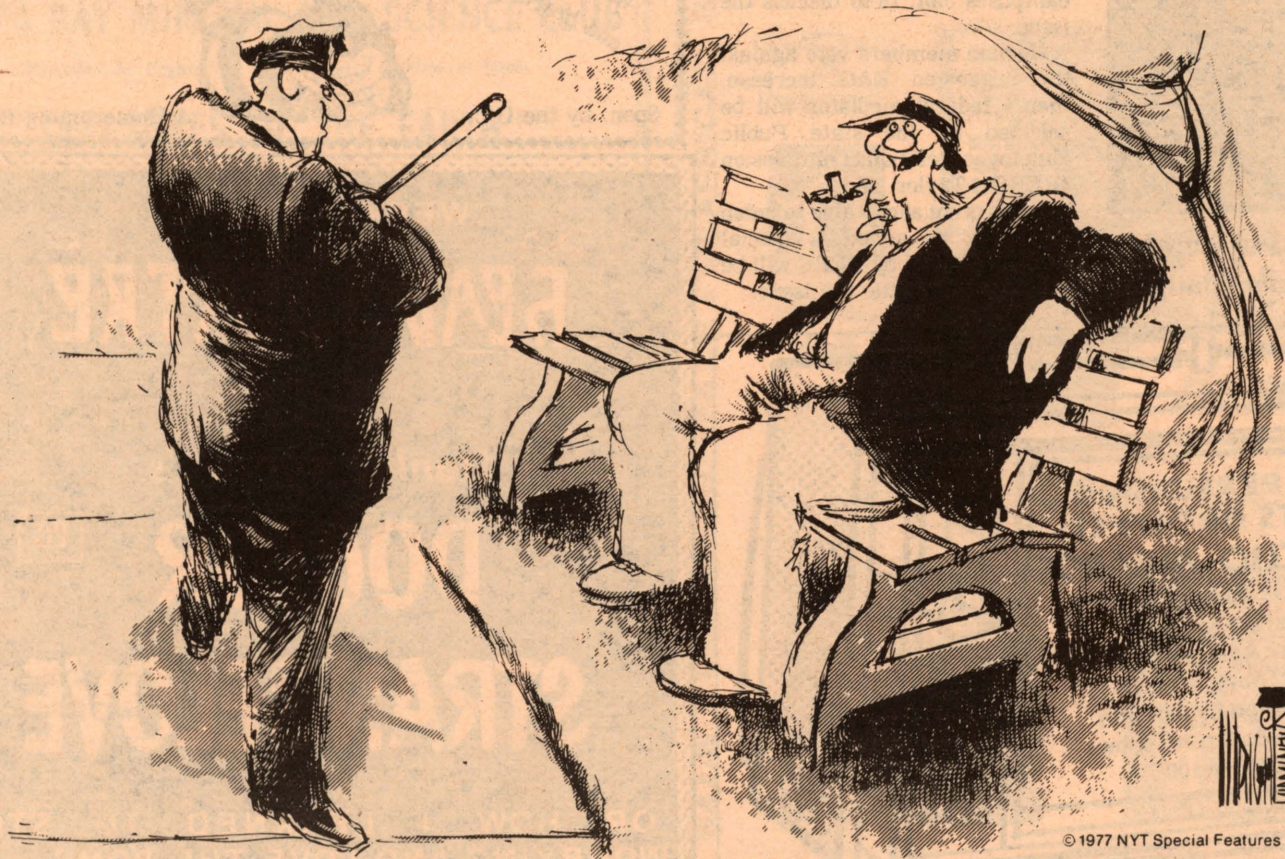
I can think of only one thing worse than an instructor not learning your name, and that's learning your name wrong. To this day there's a prof here at USF that firmly believes — despite my clarifications — that my first name is "Greg." I'm convinced that some guy named Greg at USF is walking around with 10 per cent of one of my grades (poor guy).

ANYWAY, THE POINT in all of this is that "participation" instructors need to find a new way to stimulate discussion in class.

Suggestion: why don't they try coming in to each class with the most interesting, the most moving, soul-stirring lectures that inspire students to leap up on their seats with questions and comments.

Had they done that many years ago, though, it might have inspired Vince to stay in school and maybe become an electrician or something.

If that happened, then the Packers would have never heard of him, and that wouldn't be good, so let's forget the whole thing.



"HI, THERE! I'M PARTICIPATING IN THE COFFEE BOYCOTT!"

## Women's cage calendar requested

Editor:

First, I must say how pleased I am to see coverage of women's sports at USF appear on the Oracle's pages. The success of USF's women's basketball team has aroused my interest as a sports fan to see this team in action.

YET AS A commuter student and a working student I must make advance plans to attend a game.

Tuesday's Oracle contained schedules for men's and women's

tennis and lacrosse. Men's basketball schedules are available at the University Center.

However, the UC has no idea about where a women's basketball schedule might be obtained, and your staff has overlooked printing this information.

IF YOU COULD include this information with your future coverage, I would be very thankful. A team whose performance record is 5-0 deserves some spectator support.

If this information has been printed previously and I missed it, please accept my apologies.

Debra A. Romaine  
3 COM

(Editor's note: The 1976-77 women's basketball schedule appears on page 18 of today's Oracle. Free wallet-size schedules should be available next week in PED 214; eight-by-10 printed schedules are available there now.)

## Arts & Letters Building falling apart: reader

Editor:

What the hell is wrong with the Arts and Letters Building? It's falling apart. The roof is sinking, cracking and melting.

If you look at the walls in certain parts of the building you will find big cracks running from the floor to the ceiling. Some parts look like they have chunks breaking off (look at the third floor).

WHO BUILT this unstable mess, anyway? Or, better yet, why did they build it?

Some day we're all going to go down in a crash of cement, crushed by the impressive weight of thousands of cement building blocks.

Mike Kirby  
4 COM

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Former student writes:

# We'll remember Yates for energy, wit

Editor:

Those who owe the most to Steve Yates will not be attending the memorial service Jan. 14.

We'll be working at jobs he helped prepare us for and, in many cases, placed us in.

THE MASS Com-

munications Department has lost a professor who worked twice as hard as his students, never substituting entertainment for education in the classroom.

We have lost a friend, and Mr. Yates knew the meaning of that word: one

who tells you what you need to hear, rather than what you'd like to hear.

Many of us are now grateful that he pushed us as hard as he did during the production of COMMENT magazine last spring: we're using those skills now.

HERE AT THE University of South Carolina, Mr. Yates will be remembered by his former colleagues in the College of Journalism for the same energy and wit he displayed at USF.

For those of us here whose lives he enriched, and for the staff of

"COMment", there is no adequate way to express our feelings.

At this time, even professional communicators find themselves fumbling with words.

Barbara A. Currie  
Graduate Assistant  
University of S. Carolina



What ever happened to . . .

1974 photo by Ron Cossman

The biggest fad at USF in 1974 was dropping your drawers and streaking across campus. However, the novelty barely (get it?) caught on. Included in the

picture is a current Oracle staffer, who has reformed his naked ways and can now afford a pair of pants.

## UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA USF CHAPTER



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St. Petersburg and New College campuses: 6 p.m.,  
St. Petersburg campus, 223B, Bldg. A

### AGENDA

OPEN DISCUSSION OF SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS...UFF State President Sam Andrews and Ken Megill, our UFF spokesperson at the bargaining table, will present a status report on the reopened negotiations with the BOR on salary and fringe benefits, plus an outline of alternatives now being discussed.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE STATEWIDE UFF MEETING. . . Ballots will be cast to elect delegates to represent USF at a statewide UFF membership meeting. There, crucial decisions to accept or reject all or parts of the BOR salary-benefits counter-offer — or lack of one — will be made. The USF delegation is assured of being the largest and most influential, if our membership is increased by only 35 members by the end of January! Make it happen! Only UFF members can participate in the meeting. You can join at the door and take part. See your department rep to sign a dues check-off form. Or contact Bruce Williamson (2676) or Richard Taylor (2447) on the Tampa campus; Jack Robinson on the St. Pete campus (256); or Peggy Bates (355-2277) on the New College campus

MINIMUM SALARIES FOR EACH RANK? SABBATICALS?  
TUITION WAIVERS FOR FAMILY MEMBERS? OPTIONAL  
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# YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

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in U.C. Ballroom at 1:2 & 3 p.m.  
Readings from Lewis Carroll by Dale Rose  
2 p.m. at U.C. Gallery  
Prizes for all look-alike Twins  
2 p.m. at Empty Keg No. Prizes for "Craziest Hats" 3 p.m. Empty Keg No.  
Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland (film)  
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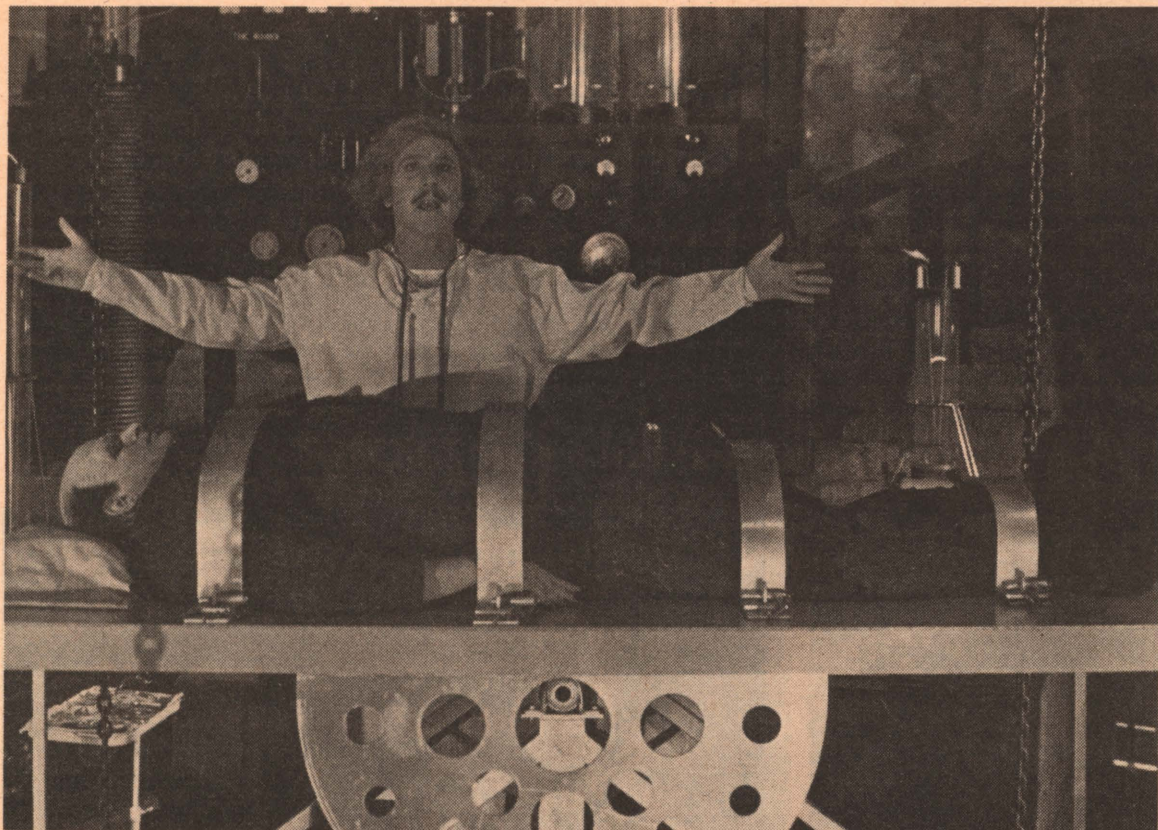
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## Kubrick's 'Dr. Strangelove' headlines weekend film trio

Politics, parody and political parody are the order of this weekend's movie lineup, with three rather famous films by three equally well known directors.

The most influential of the three, Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" (1964), is bright and inventive, and it has some very interesting things in it.

BUT IT isn't very difficult to make jokes about politics, the arms race, international disasters and so on. It's easy if you don't bother trying to work out a structure in which the jokes mean something — if you just use them as gags, thrown in any old way, with a magician (Peter Sellers) to hold them together.

Just about all the good effects in "Strangelove" get killed by overemphasis and excess: Kubrick's work has a way of turning ugly, and his smugness (which often passes for liberalism) is somewhat tiresome.

"Dr. Strangelove" has been called a "new-style hate letter to political hypocrisy," but do the film's devotees actually think it is great satire, or do they simply mistake rancor for a satiric edge? Kubrick selects the simplest, most grotesque targets to parody, and he keeps screaming at us to enjoy how daring and adventuresome everything is.

THERE ARE some good bits (such as the fornicating planes at the beginning), and Sellers and George C. Scott do impressive comic turns, but great satire must be subtle. Kubrick has the grace of an earthquake.

With all his talent and technical knowledge, how can Kubrick be so good and so bad? "Dr. Strangelove" is one of the best comedies of the '60s, and yet it's mostly terrible.

Sidney Lumet's "Fail Safe" was released the same year as "Dr. Strangelove," and to say that it was overlooked is to put it mildly. It really doesn't matter, though, since the film is one of those grim, stilted, "provocative" projects which always take

### Movies

Natt Smith



on more than they can handle and end up boring audiences to death.

FROM THE taut, incisive book by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, "Fail Safe" is about the dangers of the cold war; like most cautionary movies, it never tells us how to avoid the inevitable disasters or how to regain control if we change course.

Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Dan O'Herlihy and Fritz Weaver star, and Lumet's direction is brisk, but the film is so ambivalent toward its theme that we never know if it's serious, semi-serious, or whatever. Since almost all of the messages are garbled, "whatever" might be most accurate.

There's no question as to what Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" is; it's parody — and very good parody indeed. From a script by Brooks and Gene Wilder (who also has the starring role), "Young Frankenstein" is a good-natured take-off on the Universal horror pictures of the '30s and '40s, with some very witty performances and a fairly consistent tone.

"CONSISTENT" isn't usually a description for a Mel Brooks picture, but "Young Frankenstein" is a happy deviation from the typical Brooks style; the humor isn't overstated (as it was in "Blazing Saddles"), the unified storyline is a welcome asset, and such Brooks standbys as faggot jokes, sexist insults and wheezing theatricality are kept at a minimum.

The story is the same as before: a young doctor (Wilder) named Frankenstein inherits the old family mansion and, after momentary qualms, sets out to recreate the monster. We all know what will happen, so we can sit back and enjoy the gags, which are funnier than anything Brooks has ever done.

Wilder is a screamingly funny mad doctor, Peter Boyle brings gentility and pathos to the monster, Cloris Leachman makes several hilarious faces as the sinister housekeeper, and Madeline Kahn (who may be the most talented comedienne on the screen today) portrays the ingenue, Elizabeth, with captivating smirkiness.

### The Classics

Christopher Johnson



## 'Sound' advice here at last!

### • Second of Two Parts

In the first part of this article, published in yesterday's Oracle, it was suggested that the best way for a musical layman to begin listening to classical music is simply to begin listening to it — any of it. Nonetheless, some beginning listeners will want some advice on what to listen to, anyway. And so there is provided below a list of suggestions.

This list is by no means a complete and comprehensive list of the finest, most popular, or most influential works in the classical repertory. It could not be, for although it may be unwise for a writer to publicly confess to being anything less than omniscient — it must be admitted that there remain numerous such works with which anyone is unfamiliar.

IN ADDITION, such a list would require recommendation of works with which the critic may be somewhat lukewarm. And finally, space limitations force selectivity; many masters and master works had to be omitted.

Instead, what follows below is a list of a number of "one critic's" personal favorites. As such, it is quite unselfconsciously biased toward certain composers and styles. Readers will especially note the preponderance of orchestral works, for that is the area of music literature in which "the critic" is most knowledgeable.

Also, there are listed only works that USF students can check out from the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) record collection. The IMC, located in the Education Building basement, has a collection of "loan records" (identified by the prefix "RL") from which USF students can check out records for two weeks.

IN ONE CASE, there are listed works that are only available in the "reserve" record collection (identified by the prefix "R"). Only faculty and staff members, and students with a faculty member's permission, may check out these albums. Students, however, may play them on phonographs on the IMC premises.

The standard repertory of classical music begins with Bach. Certainly many gifted composers lived before his time. Yet most 20th-century listeners, not familiar with the musical style of pre-Bach music, will probably find their work alien and difficult to appreciate.

The six Brandenburg Concertos (RL 1624; RL 1937; RL 2896; No. 2 only, RL 0112; No. 5 only, RL 1614) make a superb introduction to Bach's work. The chief appeal of these works is to the intellect. The ear marvels at the complex use of counterpoint and the consistently imaginative way in which Bach develops his musical material.

The 18th century saw the development of the symphony, and the 18th century's most imaginative symphonist was Haydn.

Almost all of his 104 efforts in this form are good, especially the set of 12 symphonies he wrote for his visits to London in the 1790s. Some of the best of these are the Symphony No. 94, "Surprise" (RL 0072, RL 0325), No. 99 (RL 0073, RL 0162); and No. 100, "Military" (RL 0162, RL 0583).

MOZART WROTE fine symphonies too (not to mention opera, string

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## Bishop tickets available today

Free student tickets for the Elvin Bishop concert scheduled for Jan. 23 in the USF gymnasium will be available beginning today at the University Center desk.

USF students with validated Qtr. 2 IDs may pick up one ticket per ID from noon until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. If any tickets remain unclaimed, they will be available Monday during the same hours.

THERE WILL be two shows by Bishop, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., with 750 free tickets available for each show. Students should specify which show they wish to attend when picking up tickets.

Ticket distribution will be strictly first come, first served according to a spokesman for Student Government Productions, which is promoting the show.

Tickets for the general public also go on sale today at local outlets, including Budget Tapes and Records in Temple Terrace. Tickets are \$4.50 limited advance and \$5.50 general admission.

Feldman E. Hangar will perform on the bill with Bishop and his band. No cameras will be permitted into the gym during the show.

—Angelo Resciniti

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—Ana Veciana



## Tom Wolfe's 'L.A.' savage, satirical

What is there to Los Angeles, Calif., besides Hollywood, surfers and surface glitter? One man's answer is provided in "Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles," to be aired tomorrow at 1 p.m. on WUSF-TV Channel 16.

Wolfe's satirical and sometimes savage account of life in Los Angeles is fictional, but it has the rough immediacy of a documentary. The author of "Radical Chic and Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers" and "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" turns his unique perceptions on the sprawling metropolis, and, in an hour-long film, wraps up the intersecting lives of seven people.

**WOLFE HIMSELF** appears in the film as an observer taking a ride with helicopter pilot Pancho Petty on "Homes of the Stars Helicopter." Their sweep across the city and its environs contrasts starkly with the street-level incidents occupying the lives of the other principals.

The chain of events in this episodic representation starts on Western Avenue with a bus ride chock full of some of L.A.'s more interesting urban residents. One of the bus riders alights to pay a visit to an optician and to carry on the tradition so marvelously detailed in "Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers."

Shaken by his ordeal on the wrong end of the Mau-Mauing process, the optician decides to clear his head by driving around the wrong sections of town. His encounter with an East Los Angeles Mexican gang introduces us not only to his particular paranoia, but also to the leader of the resourceful gang.

**THE FINAL** episode of the film brings the tour of L.A. full circle, as the Mexican gang leader and a sergeant from the L.A. Police Department team up to deftly Mau-Mau some film makers encased in their glass tower in Hollywood.

### "Fail Safe"

Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Larry Hagman, Fritz Weaver and Henry Fonda star in "Fail Safe," which is being shown by Student Government Productions this weekend. Story Page 6.

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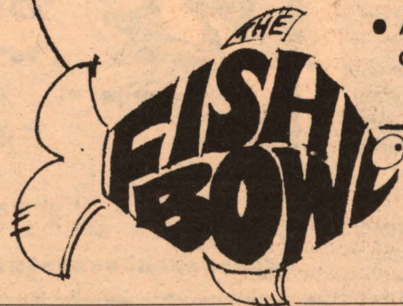
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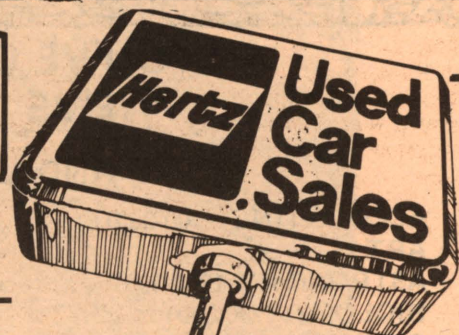
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# 'West Side Story' kicks off St. Pete film schedule

The Academy Award-winning Best Picture of 1962, "West Side Story," will kick off the Qtr. 2 Friday Evening Film Series at the USF-St. Petersburg campus tomorrow.

All films will show at 8 p.m. in the auditorium and are open free to all area college students, faculty and staff with IDs and their families and guests.

"WEST SIDE STORY," a musical about the clash between two street gangs from the tenements of New York, also won Academy Awards in 1962 for Best Direction, Best Supporting Actor (George Chakiris), Best Supporting Actress (Rita Moreno), Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction, Best Sound, Best Scoring, Best Film Editing and Best Costume Design. It also stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and Russ Tamblyn.

Other Friday Evening Films for the quarter are:

JAN. 21: "Paper Lion," starring Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Sugar Ray Robinson and Frank Gifford. Alda plays George Plimpton, the editor of the "Paris Review" who researches all manner of trades by participating in them. In this episode, Plimpton investigates the world of pro-football.

JAN. 28: "Bette de Jour," starring Catherine Deneuve, Jean Sorel and Michel Piccoli. Directed by Luis Bunuel, this film won the best-picture award of the Venice Film Festival. It is the original French version with English subtitles.

FEB. 4: "Jeremiah Johnson," the tale of an ex-soldier who abandons civilization during the 1830s and learns to

survive as a mountain man in the wilderness of the Rockies. Robert Redford portrays Jeremiah Johnson and Will Geer plays Bear Claw, the hunter who becomes his teacher and guide.

FEB. 11: "The Sword in the Stone," the animated Walt Disney tale of Merlin the Magician, Archimedes the talking owl and the young boy who becomes King of England by pulling a sword from a stone. "Knight for a Day" will also show.

FEB. 19: Mel Brook's "The Twelve Chairs," a comedy adventure about a desperate search all over Russia for a fortune in family jewels hidden in one of 12 chairs.

## Shorts 'n' stuff

WUSF(FM) 89.7 is presenting for the second month concerts devoted to the symphonies and other selected works of Gustav Mahler. The festival is heard Sundays at 4:30 p.m. and will continue until Jan. 30.

Gustav Mahler, was one of the great figures in the history of the New York Philharmonic. He was not only its music director from 1909 to 1911, but he also took the orchestra on its first tour. He presented many of his own works in first performances during his tenure. This festival will mark the first time that any American orchestra has performed all nine symphonies, as well as the uncompleted Tenth and various song cycles in such a short period of time.

THREE conductors are participating in the Mahler Festival broadcasts — Pierre Boulez, music director of the New York Philharmonic; Erich Leinsdorf, an internationally recognized figure, who recently took the Philharmonic on its triumphant tour of the Soviet Union; and James Levine, music director of the Metropolitan Opera.

In addition, 13 vocal soloists, 250 members of the Westminster Choir (which will be celebrating

its 50th Anniversary), the Camerata Singers and three boys' choirs — "The Little Church Around the Corner," Trinity School and the Brooklyn Boys' Chorus — will also be heard in some of the programs.

Applications are now being accepted for float riders for the 1977 Gasparilla Parade, Feb. 7.

Applications may be obtained at the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, 801 E. Kennedy Blvd., or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Gasparilla Applications, The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 420, Tampa, Fl. 33601.

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## More Classics

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quartets, sonatas and sacred works). But perhaps his most appealing pieces are his 27 piano concertos. These works are invariably delightful, and often manage to combine an intense expressivity with a level-headed and refined chamber music feeling. Particularly interesting are the dramatic piano concerto No. 20 (RL 0159, RL 1638) and No. 24 (RL 1669). No. 21 used in the movie, "Elvira Madigan" (RL 0096, RL 1641) and the unusually grand No. 22 (RL 1638).

Many listeners have their own personal favorites among Beethoven's *Nine Symphonies* (RL 1626, RL 2816); but it seems hardly possible not to love them all equally. Each one is different in character, but all of them make a powerful impact on the listener in their own ways. No. 7 (RL 0070, RL 0435, RL 1604), for example, is a fascinating essay in the dynamism of rhythm. No. 5 (RL 0044, RL 1437) is commensurately interesting for the skill with which Beethoven develops the famous "da-da-da-dum" motive throughout it. Some of these works are mellow and ingratiating, such as No. 4 (RL 0006), No. 6, "Pastoral" (RL 0007) and No. 8 (RL 0071). And one can hardly ignore the epic No. 3, "Eroica" (RL 0042, RL 2722) and No. 9 (RL 0061, RL 1955).

THE WORLD OF early romanticism in music is one of clarity, brightness and optimism as exemplified by the delightful *Piano Quintet in A, "Trout"* of Schubert (RL 0215). Mendelssohn's works, while certainly not lacking in feeling, tend to be very sober and avoid great expressions of emotion. Famous examples include the *Octet* (RL 0305), and his *Violin Concerto in E Minor* (RL 0584, RL 1062, RL 1063, RL 1627). More epic in scope is Schubert's *Symphony No. 9, "Great"* (RL 1403, RL 1603). Schumann combines brightness of spirit with lyric writing in his *Piano Concerto* (RL 0109, RL 1002, RL 1396).

By contrast, Berlioz tends more to the darker side of romanticism. Thus one finds a symphonic description of an opium trip in the *Symphonie Fantastique* (RL 0424) and an "Orgy of the Brigands" in his symphony, *Harold in Italy* (RL 467). Yet his output was of colossal originality, and seems bold and thrilling even today.

LATER IN THE 19th century, the symphonies fit with increasing ease into the grand, epic mold that most musical laymen associate with the term "symphony." Examples include; Dvorak's *Symphony No. 9, "New World"* (RL 0757, RL 1434, RL 1958) and Tchaikovsky's last three symphonies, No. 4 (RL 0353, RL 1601, RL 3250), No. 5 (RL 1026, RL 1027, RL 1601), and No. 6, "Pathétique" (RL 0036, RL 1007, RL 1009, RL 1601).

Brahms' major orchestral works fit this epic mold as well, but the one exception to this, the pleasing and melodious *Symphony No. 2* (RL 1613), is his most successful of these pieces.

This line of development in harmonic freedom was continued in the impressionist works of Debussy, such as *La Mer* (RL 0052) and the *Nocturnes* (RL 0052).

The two pillars of 20th-century music are Stravinsky and Schoenberg. Stravinsky's gift for parody first showed itself in his ballet *Petrushka* (RL 0080), and became absolutely sardonic in the *L'Histoire du Soldat Suite* (RL 0872). In *The Rite of Spring* (RL 1058), he made a then-phenomenal use of driving rhythms and harsh dissonances; but in *Les Noces* (RL 0309) these techniques are used in a fresher, more modern style that is mesmerizing.

SCHOENBERG represents both the end of romanticism and the beginning of modernism. He invented the 12-tone system, in which the traditional system of major and minor keys is supplanted. Thus, many find his music difficult to understand. But at the same time, many of his works share the intense expressivity of late romanticism, with which most listeners can easily identify. Good examples are the stark and dramatic *Violin Concerto* (RL 0152, RL 3025) and *A Survivor from Warsaw* (RL 3025). His most famous work, however, is the eerie often frighteningly morbid *Pierrot Lunaire* (RL 0064, RL 3025).

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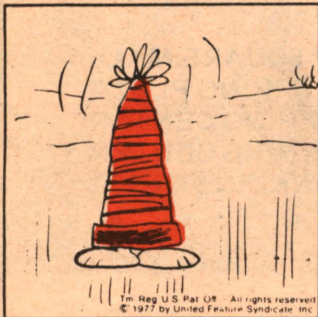


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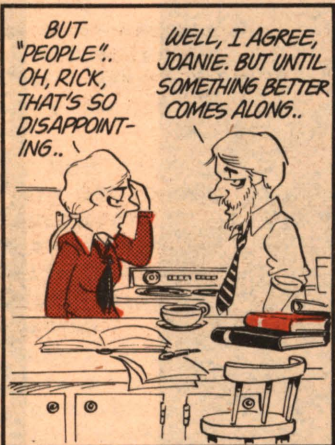
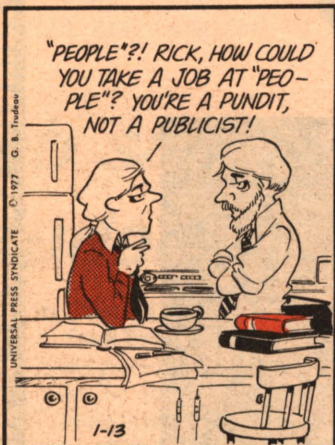


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behind their towering stacks.

Once informed by personnel that "the old library" is a smaller structure located somewhere near the center of campus and, in truth, does not exist except as a euphemism for Student Services Building, these unlucky souls have occasionally sunk to the depths of quandary and delirium.

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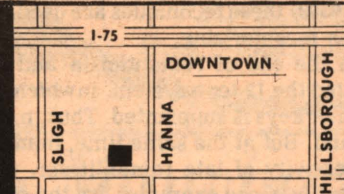
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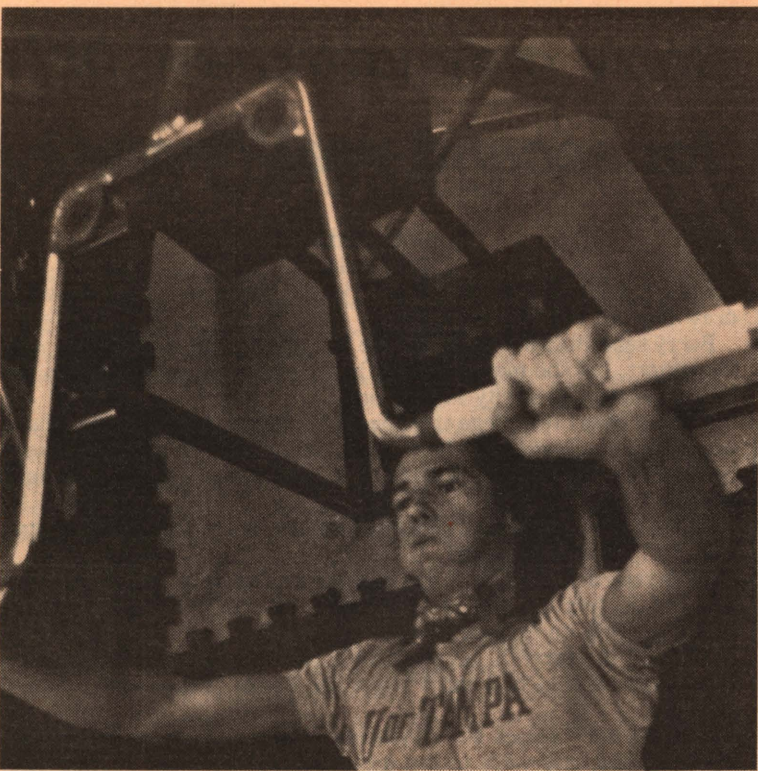
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Mark Zurl, 3 ACC, lifts weights to keep in shape. Pictured above in the campus gym, the USF student strains an extra 'push' on one of the muscle-toning devices that are available to any student with a validated ID.

## Rolling Stone guitarist guilty of drug charges

AYLESBURY, England (UPI) — Rolling Stone Keith Richard was fined \$1,275 plus \$425 court costs yesterday after being found guilty of possessing cocaine by an Aylesbury crown court jury.

The jury acquitted him on a charge of possessing LSD.

Richard sat impassively as the verdict was read, concluding a three-day trial.

THE ROCK guitarist was arrested May 19 after a car he was driving ran off a highway and crashed. Police found in the car a silver "cocaine vial" which they said contained cocaine and other drugs belonging to Richard. They found a piece of folded paper in his pocket which they said contained traces of LSD.

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Cynthia Parsons, education editor of the Christian Science

Monitor; Michael Timpane, a senior researcher with the Rand Corp.; and Dr. William Young, president of the consulting firm Urban Dynamics will be featured speakers.

PARSONS will also address a local dinner meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists at 7 p.m., Jan. 16, at the Pier in St. Petersburg.

Reservations may be made by Jan. 14 with Pete Sasser, 974-2591, Tampa, or Helen Huntley, 893-8505, St. Pete. Dinner is \$6.

The Jan. 20 closing session will feature Dr. Smith, discussing "How Good Are Our Schools?" at 10 a.m. and Dr. Shelton, presenting a conference review and evaluation at 10:45 a.m.

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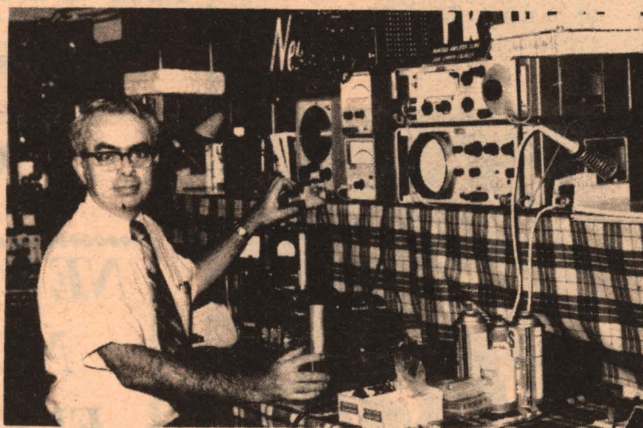
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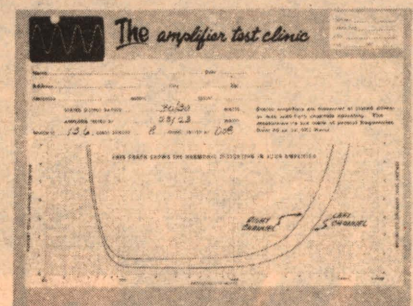
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Liability Lab?

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Laurie Drinkwater, a zoology major, works in the organic chemistry lab. Lab students are required to sign a form

excusing USF from liability in the event of death or injury.

## Lab safety raises legal issue; students must sign waiver

By LEWIS LUCAS  
Staff Writer

"Activities associated with this course may be dangerous and result in bodily injury or death to myself or others..." Imagine being hit with that the first day of Chemistry.

This is an excerpt from a waiver of liability form that all students taking general chemistry labs are required to sign.

JUST HOW dangerous is the chemistry lab? "We've had 19 accidents over a two-year period; (but) only one was taken to the hospital for treatment," said Dr. John Stanko, associate professor of Chemistry.

The majority of accidents were minor cuts and burns, according to Stanko, who is chairman of the Chemistry Department's safety council.

The record doesn't sound dangerous, especially con-

sidering approximately 7,000 students have taken a chemistry lab during the last two-year period.

THEN WHY does the waiver continue: "I hereby release the Board of Education of the State of Florida, the Board of Regents of the State of Florida, the University of South Florida...from any responsibility or claims..."?

It's enough to make any student wonder why everybody is so anxious to be cleared of any responsibility.

"I'm not signing that waiver," said Dick Shapiro, a pre-med student.

"THAT'S OBSCENE," commented George Forster, who plans to take a chemistry lab next quarter.

The waiver was the result of a suggestion at a chairman's committee meeting last June, and was developed by USF at-

torney Steve Wenzel, according to Walter E. Williams, assistant dean and director of the College of Natural Sciences.

The college started using the form last quarter, he said.

NEITHER Williams or Stanko know why the form is required, and Wenzel could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"Personally, I'd be willing to assume liability," Stanko said, adding the safety precautions in the labs are very good.

Usually 24 students are assigned to each lab, Stanko said, and they are supervised by graduate students or faculty at all times.

MOST OF the glass tubing has been replaced by plastic tubing and students are required to wear safety glasses.

He added there are also showers in the labs for extinguishing clothing fires and an eye bath located between the two labs.

## Berry may withdraw bid for second presidency

By ALAN CHERRY  
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) Pres. Yvonne Berry said she may withdraw her bid for reelection today.

Berry submitted her name for the SG presidential office along with five others, but she may withdraw in hope of being accepted into the Florida State University law school.

A SENIOR in the College of Business Administration, Berry said she would like an opportunity to improve her grades or possibly take a break away from USF. She said she is now in her fourteenth straight quarter here.

"I don't know whether 23,000 students are more important, or just one, me?" Berry pondered.

If she returned to office, Berry said she would like to pursue working with the problems of the campus radio station (WUSF), the budget and a possible on-campus bank.

BERRY IS currently involved with rewriting the student-finance code and would like to finish it before she leaves, if she doesn't return to office.

If FSU doesn't accept her into its law program, Berry said she may try to do Master's work in the business college. Berry is also considering becoming a senator if she isn't accepted to FSU and remains at USF.

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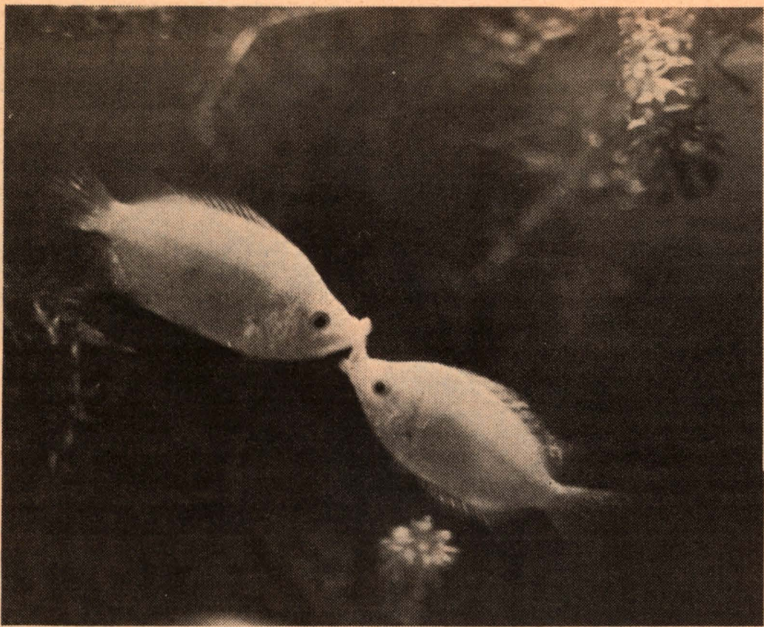
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**USF worst university: college-rating firm**

The organization that rated USF as one of the worst universities in the state has become something of a mystery, College representatives said Wednesday.

Spokesmen from New College (rated number one), USF, UF and the Board of Regents all said they never heard of College Rater, Inc.

According to a story by United Press International, College Rater, Inc. is a national college-rating firm.

THE organization is supposedly located in Allentown, Penn., but checks with long-distance information indicate there is no listing for the firm.

Regent James Vickrey, Jr., said he found the report interesting but had been unable to find out any information about the rating service.

Hugh Cunningham, information officer for the University of Florida, claimed to know nothing about the organization, except for what he had read in the college newspaper, the Alligator.

ALLIGATOR reporter Andrew Froman said he had no information on the rating service. However, a single sheet of paper, listing all Florida colleges with a numerical score, was circulated, he added.

The USF Information office said New College officials told them of the report. New College, in turn, claimed to get its information from news reports.

Vickrey decided the report about USF being one of the worst universities in the state was "hardly something to get concerned with on the basis of the information available."

**Former prof dies from heart attack**

William Rose, 69, a labor-relation expert and former USF professor died Dec. 20 of a heart attack.

Rose taught industrial relations at USF from 1970-72. He had a long career in labor-management relations and served on the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the Florida Public Employees Relations Commission.

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## Wine tasting

... the best way to find what you like

By GREG TOZIAN  
Staff Writer

You may be a oenologist and not even know it. No, an oenologist isn't someone with a fetish for women's shoes. Oenology (pronounced EE-nal-ah-jee) is the science or study of wines and wine making.

If you aren't into wine drinking you are missing out on one of life's oldest and sweetest pleasures.

THE BEST way to find wines that are pleasing to you is to go out and buy and drink wine. Don't be afraid to experiment and spend a little time and money in the pursuit of wine drinking. Among the best buys to be found today are in Californian wines.

Californian wines are finally selling well in America (after years of subservience to their French counterparts). There are two categories of American wine, varietal and generic.

Varietal wines are labeled with the name of the particular grape from which they are primarily made. The varietals are usually the best California's vineyards have to offer. Among the red varietal wines Cabernet Sauvignon, Kiney Noir and

Zinfandel are the finest. Some good white varietals from California are Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling and Chenin Blanc.

A GENERIC wine is one that derives its name from a famous European wine-growing place such as Burgundy. However, the American Burgundy bears little resemblance to the fine red wine grown in France's Burgundy district. Other generic wines are Claret, Chianti and Rhine Wine.

While more times than not you can pick up a palatable bottle of Californian wine in your local supermarket for \$2 to \$3 naturally it won't be of the quality of most wine store merchandise. If you can, however, find a bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir or Pinot Chardonnay for around \$3 buy it. Grocery stores often carry Almaden, Christen Brothers and Paul Masson wines, all of which are fairly good.

MORE prestigious Californian vintners like Robert Mondavi, Charles Krug, Wente Brothers and B&V will cost more, but they're worth it. The Olde World Cheese Shop in Sherwood Forest

on 56th Street has a nice selection of the better Californian wines at reasonable prices. They also have a 10 per cent discount on wine bought in quantities of 12 bottles or more.

Another nearby wine merchant, the Proud Lion, in Busch Plaza, has an excellent variety of affordable wines. While they currently stock a magnum of '66 Dom Perignon champagne for \$109, they also have a 1973 Rothschild Mouton-Cadet for a mere \$3.99. At press time (not wine press) the Proud Lion had three remaining half bottles of Almaden's Cabernet Sauvignon on sale for \$1.79. Half bottles are an inexpensive way to sample good American wines, but they are scarce in this area.

Both the Olde World Cheese Shop and the Proud Lion have offered wine appreciation classes and tastings. But these are only two starting points for USF's novice wine drinkers. There are no doubt bargains all over the city waiting to be uncorked.

If what you want, however, is a good buzz from your vino, Thunderbird packs a wallop. Never mind the bouquet.

### Safe Team still escorting

Student Government's Safety-Afoot For Everyone (SAFE) escort service will be available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The SAFE Team was initiated last year to escort students walking across campus at night. SAFE Team escorts can be obtained by calling 2401.

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# Students urge financial-aid hike

By CHERYL STINE  
Staff Writer

The Florida Student Association (FSA) will lobby for increased funding for student financial aid, FSA Director Apollo Visko told the Board of Regents (BOR) Friday. The proposal was part of a legislative program the FSA outlined for 1977.

"THE AMOUNT of (financial) need exceeded the available funds by \$78 million last year," Visko said.

The FSA was created by the State Council of Student Body Presidents to represent Florida's students collectively before the Legislature.

Each university is assessed 20 cents in Activity and

Service fees for each fulltime student. USF paid \$4,556.20 in dues last year.

OTHER items the FSA pledged support to, in order of priority, were:

- the 1977-78 State University System (SUS) budget request;
- some aspects of the SUS, "Management Improvement Package," a program designed to increase the SUS' spending efficiency;
- limited tax increases on luxury items, with revenue marked for all levels of public education;
- a tax commission bill introduced by State Rep. George Sheldon, (D-Tampa), which would create a

commission to study Florida taxes;

- a tuition bill holding 1977-78 tuition at 1976-77 rates;
- an amendment of the Activity and Service Fee law to provide an equitable system for resolution of impasses;
- student representation in a collective-bargaining bill;
- overriding Gov. Reubin Askew's veto of a bill that would have placed a student representative on the BOR;
- legislation to bring state statutes in line with the recently enacted federal "Buckley Amendment," which, among other things, bans the use of social security numbers for identification purposes;
- opposition to any attempt by the Legislature to merge Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University in Tallahassee with Florida State University.

## Gibson dismissal to be appealed

University Police Captain Ted Gibson's dismissal appeal will probably not be heard until at least March, Dorothy Roberts, Career Service Commission appeal coordinator, said.

Gibson was fired Dec. 17 by Paul Uravich, USF director of Public Safety, for undisclosed reasons.

ROBERTS, in discussing the late hearing date, said the five-member commission has to act on at least 200 cases before it can hear Gibson's case.

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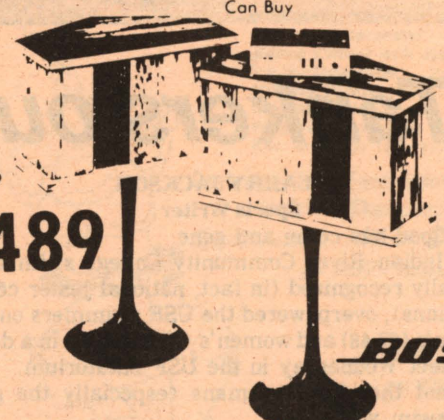
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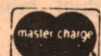
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## Conner snaps Brahmans

## Bulls bump off Brockport 69-46

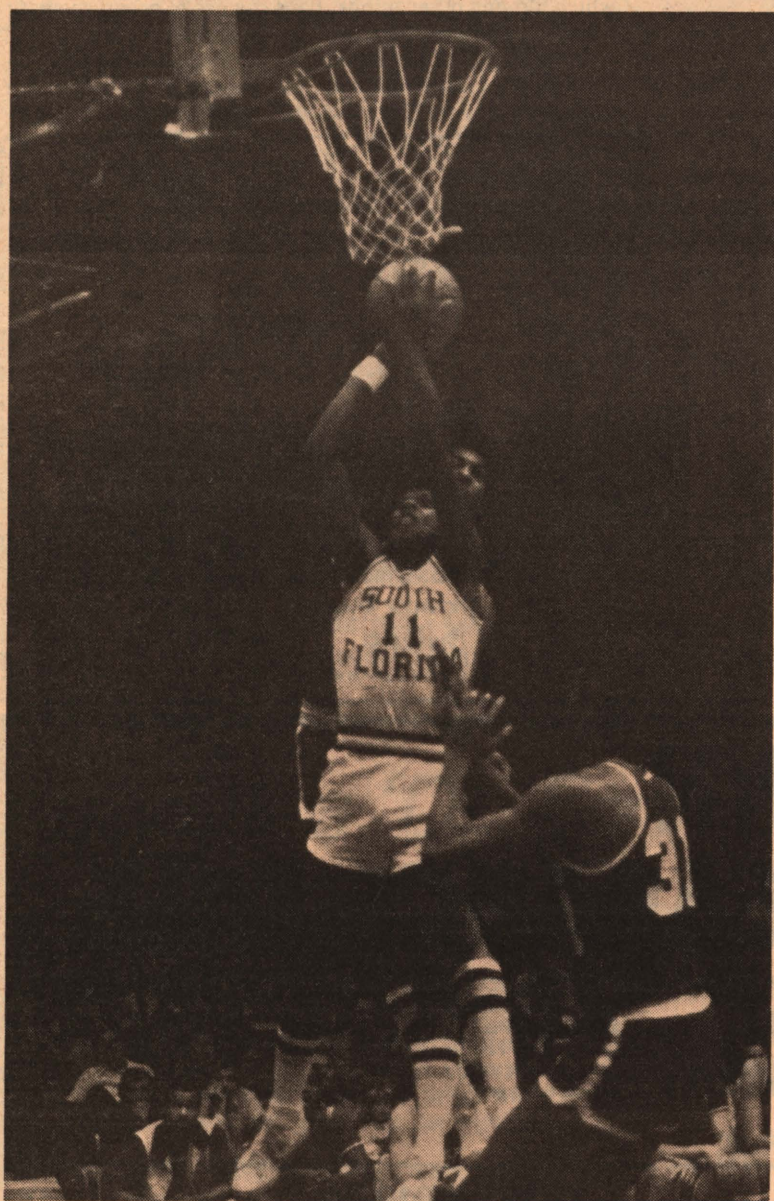


Photo by Don Greenberg

**USF's Glover defies height disadvantage . . . and goes up against taller Brockport players**

By STEVE MOORE  
Sports Editor

Last week, University of South Florida Coach Chip Conner said, "You can't put in a new offense with the snap of your finger."

However, Conner snapped his finger at halftime last night and put in a new defense as his Brahmans coasted to a 69-46 win over Brockport State before 950 fans at Curtis Hixon Hall.

THE FIRST half ended in a 34-34 tie, but USF came out with a half-court press in the third quarter and held the Golden Eagles to 12-second half points while piling up 35 of its own.

"That was the difference," Conner said. It was a good win coming from down 10 to win by 23."

The Brahmans were down by 10, 25-15 early in the first half as reserve forward David Bryant led the Eagle attack with 17 first-half points.

USF FINALLY tied it up at 31 each when guard Dave Niemann hit his second three-point play of the first half. One minute later he converted another three-pointer giving the Bulls a halftime tie.

"We were trying to get Bryant in foul trouble in the second half," Conner said. "Their whole team shot well in the first half (60.9 per cent)."

The second half was all Brahman as Niemann hit a couple of 25 footers and 6-foot-11 (2.11 meter) center Steve Stanford took control and hit eight second-half pints.

NIEMANN LED USF in scoring with 17 points and the 6-3, 195-pound (1.9-meter, 88-kilo) guard also pulled down eight rebounds. Forward Rick Wagner

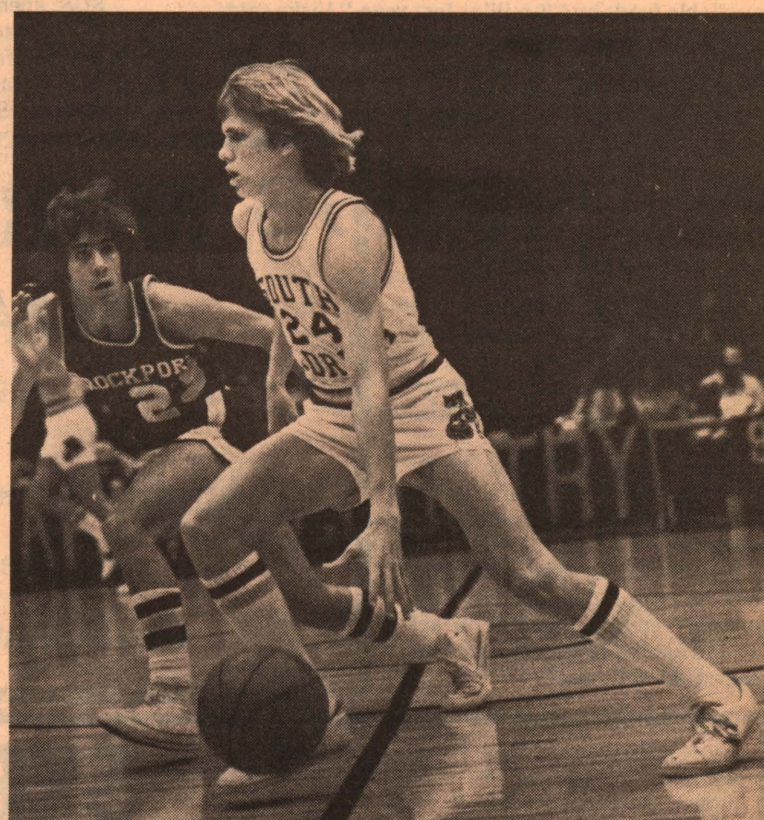


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**Fast reflexes and quick feet pay off**

**USF's Fisher maneuvers around Brockport's Panaggio.**

added 12 points and had a team-high of nine rebounds. Phil Shelp chipped in with 12 points and Penny Green had 10.

"Everyone contributed, it's a good situation," Conners said. "Now we have eight of nine guys who can play."

Bryant led Brockport State with 19 points, but USF practically shut him out in the second half. Nathaniel Bouie added 10 as the Eagles' record dropped to 2-3.

USF, now 6-7 and 1-1 in Sun Belt

Conference play, hosts the University of New Orleans (9-4) Saturday night at Curtis Hixon in the Brahmans' third league game.

Brockport State (46): Smith 0, Kelly 2, Panaggio 9, Porcelli 2, Bouie 10, Bryant 19, Haskins 2, Boettcher 2, Totals 20 6-11 46.

South Florida (69): Glover 8, Greene 10, Shelp 12, Fairweather 0, Fisher 2, Stanford 8, Niemann 17, Wagner 12, Totals 30 9-12 69.

Halftime Score — 34-34

Total Fouls: Brockport State 20, South Florida 18

Technical Fouls: Nieman, Brockport team

Attendance 950.



Photo by Ellen Hampton

## Tankers out-splashed despite new records

By LARRY JACKSON  
Sports Writer

The flood has come and gone.

The Indian River Community College swim team, nationally recognized (in fact, national junior college champions), overpowered the USF swimmers on both the men's (69-48) and women's (65-46) sides in a double dual meet Wednesday in the USF natatorium.

It's not that the Brahmans (especially the girls) didn't swim well.

FOUR NEW USF records were set by the women: in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard individual medley, and in the 1000-yard freestyle.

However, the records were all set by second place finishers. Indian River just plain man-and-woman-handled the Brahmans.

There were some bright notes from Coach Bob

Grindey's gang, especially Paul Celotto's twin wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. USF also took both the one and three-meter diving events on the men's side, Tom McDuffie winning the one meter and John Stobbie the three.

Barbara Cassara also posted a pair of wins for the Brahmans, taking the 100 and 200-freestyles. Jane Woodward won the one-meter women's diving and Mary Jane Wheeler the 50-yard freestyle.

THROUGH IT ALL, Grindey wasn't exactly thrilled, but he wasn't discouraged, either.

"We're not disappointed at all," USF's mentor said. "We had several records and career bests out there and we're getting closer to the national championship qualifying times all the time."

The Pioneers Coach, Dick Wells, was also looking at the meet with an eye firmly fixed on the upcoming March championships.

"You can win all of your dual meets by big scores,"

"We're not disappointed at all. We have several records and career bests out there and we're getting closer to the national championship times all the time."

—Bob Grindey



Wells said, "but it doesn't mean a damn thing if you don't do anything in the nationals."

WELLS ALSO THOUGHT the result of the meet was not necessarily indicative of the true strength of either team.

"Swimming coaches like to hold back some of their swimmers during the season," he explained. "Then when the nationals come up, they turn them loose. It's sort of sandbagging. You really can't go by the result of any one meet."

For Wells' charges, Phil Pellegrino, Helmet Levy, and both the medley and freestyle relay teams were double winners on the men's side. Deena Deardurff notched a pair of wins, 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke, for the women.

Next on tap for the Brahmans is a tough University of Georgia squad scheduled for Saturday. The meet will be held in the USF natatorium and it gets underway at 2 p.m.



# Baseball team breaks ice

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By LARRY JACKSON  
Sports Writer

As one can easily tell by the balmy weather outside this week, it's time for baseball once again. At least it's time for USF Coach Robin Roberts and the 40 hopefuls who turned out for Monday's opening practice session.

"We take the first week just to get the kinks out and loosen up," the Hall of Fame pitcher said Tuesday.

One might think that loosening up in the teeth of a Canadian cold front is something like getting ready for a trip to the dentist by working out with a Black & Decker three-speed.

BUT WITH THE season only a little more than a month away, Roberts and assistant coaches Jeff Davis and John Mayotte have begun to trim and mold a squad which they hope can improve on last year's 32-12-1 record, the best in the school's history.

Monday, between the kink-loosening, seniors Chris Welsh and Scott Miller were elected co-captains of the 1977 edition of the baseball Brahman.

Roberts said he expects the team to be especially strong in two areas.

"We feel we should have good defense and good

pitching," the former Philadelphia Phillies' star said. "The batting is not as strong as last year."

Roberts said that of the 40 who worked out Monday, "we'll probably go with 25" when the season opens.

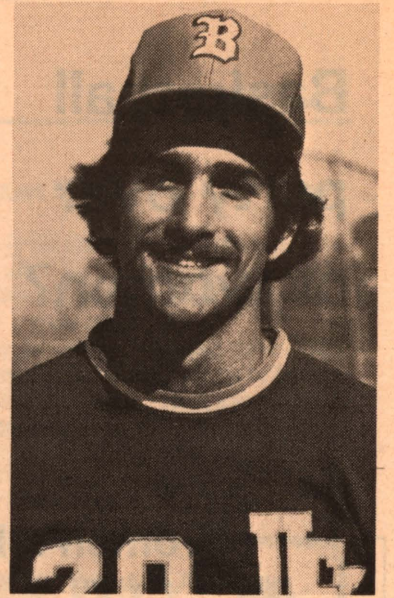
THE SQUAD WILL continue to practice this week, continuing on toward the opening of the season, sometime in the middle of February, getting ready for '77 schedule (which hasn't been approved yet).

This thinning out process will continue, despite the weather being more conducive to hockey practice than baseball.

"I'm from Philadelphia," Roberts reminded. "This is warm."

PROGRESS OF SORTS has been made on the new grandstand and lights for the USF diamond. The light poles are currently in Valdosta, Ga., where they are being coated and readied for the remainder of their trip south. Plans are now being studied for the construction of the new concrete stands.

The lights are expected to arrive by Jan. 15 and should be in place in plenty of time for the opening of the season, Roberts said. The stands are expected to be ready for use around March 1, according to Richard Bowers, USF's athletic director.



Co-captains of Brahman baseball team  
... seniors Scott Miller, left, and Chris Welsh

## Women netters face stern test today against powerful Gators

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Sports Writer

Facing its first big challenge of 1977, the USF women's tennis team travels to Gainesville today to take on the perennial national power University of Florida Gators.



Jamie Baisden  
... plays No. 2

"It will be a test of what kind of team we have," said Anne Davis, captain of the USF team.

Two days ago, the Brahman opened their season with a 9-0 blitzing of the Stetson Hatters. However, USF Coach Dell Sylvia said yesterday he thought his netters would have to raise the level of their games for a shot against the Gators.

"They'll have to play better, especially Judy (Hanrahan) and Jamie (Baisden)," explained Sylvia.

FLORIDA LAST played the Brahman in 1975, with USF coming out on the short end of an embarrassing 9-0 shutout. Two juniors, Davis and Mary Sinclair, are the only members of the current USF squad who remember the 1975 pasting as three freshmen and three sophomores now stock the young squad.

Sylvia said he plans to use the same six players in singles as he did against Stetson. Starting at number one and going down the line will be: Hanrahan, Baisden, Davis, Julia Potterton, Tracy Hamburg and Lee Myers.

The first three doubles teams are still unclear as Sylvia has four duos: Hanrahan and Baisden, Davis and Myers, Potterton and Hamburg, and Sinclair and Mindy Bushman, to fill the three spots.

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## Basketball party over for women?

By LYNN ROSETTI  
Sports Writer

It was fun while it lasted, but now the party is nearly over for the undefeated USF women's basketball team. (The Brahman's 2-0 record does not include the three exhibition wins and a pre-season scrimmage victory.)

In anticipation of Friday night's home game against Brevard Community College, Coach Joann Rogers said, "I don't expect them to be that tough."

CONCERNING the remainder of the season, Rogers said, "After Brevard, the schedule starts

toughening up. I hear Bethune-Cookman is an aggressive, hustling team. The game with Florida International should be rough. It doesn't matter if they're 25 points down, they never give

up. We'll have to be in there fighting the whole time. We can't let down at all."

Although the season's schedule includes several "breathers" Rogers said she has all the

confidence in her team. "I think we've got the team to match up with any other team in the state, but it will be a tough road. At least we started out on the right foot," she said.

### Women's basketball

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	Avg.
Norman	21-34	3-6	22.5
Johnson	14-32	8-10	17.5
Mooney	9-28	4-7	11.0
Paulter	5-7	2-2	6.0
Garvey	5-15	0-0	5.0
Fisher	3-4	0-0	6.0
Cathy	4-14	0-0	4.0
Kirkland	3-15	1-2	3.5
Brown	0-3	2-2	1.0
Collier	0-0	0-1	0.0
Sift	0-0	0-0	0.0
Others	8-15	0-0	16.0

#### TEAM HIGHS

Points	87 vs. Tampa
FG made	40 vs. Tampa
FG att.	87 vs. Rollins
FT made	13 vs. Rollins
FT att.	17 vs. Rollins
Rebounds	67 vs. Rollins
FG pct.	49.4 vs. Tampa
FG pct.	76.5 vs. Rollins

#### INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Points	29, Norman vs. Rollins
FG made	13, Norman vs. Rollins
FG att.	20, Johnson vs. Rollins
FT made	7, Johnson vs. Rollins
FT att.	7, Johnson vs. Rollins
Rebounds	20, Johnson vs. Rollins

#### USF-OPPONENTS

W 87-46	Tampa
W 77-49	Rollins

#### 1976-77 SCHEDULE

Jan. 14	Brevard Community College...H
21	Bethune-Cookman...A
22	Florida International...A
24	Rollins College...A
28	Univ. of Miami...H
Feb. 1	Univ. of Tampa...A
4-5	Flagler Invitational...A
8	Florida Southern...H
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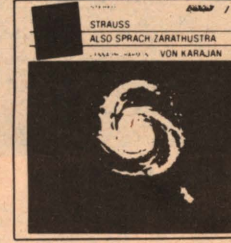
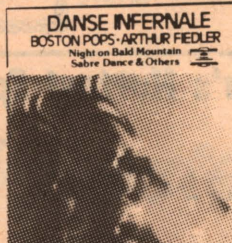
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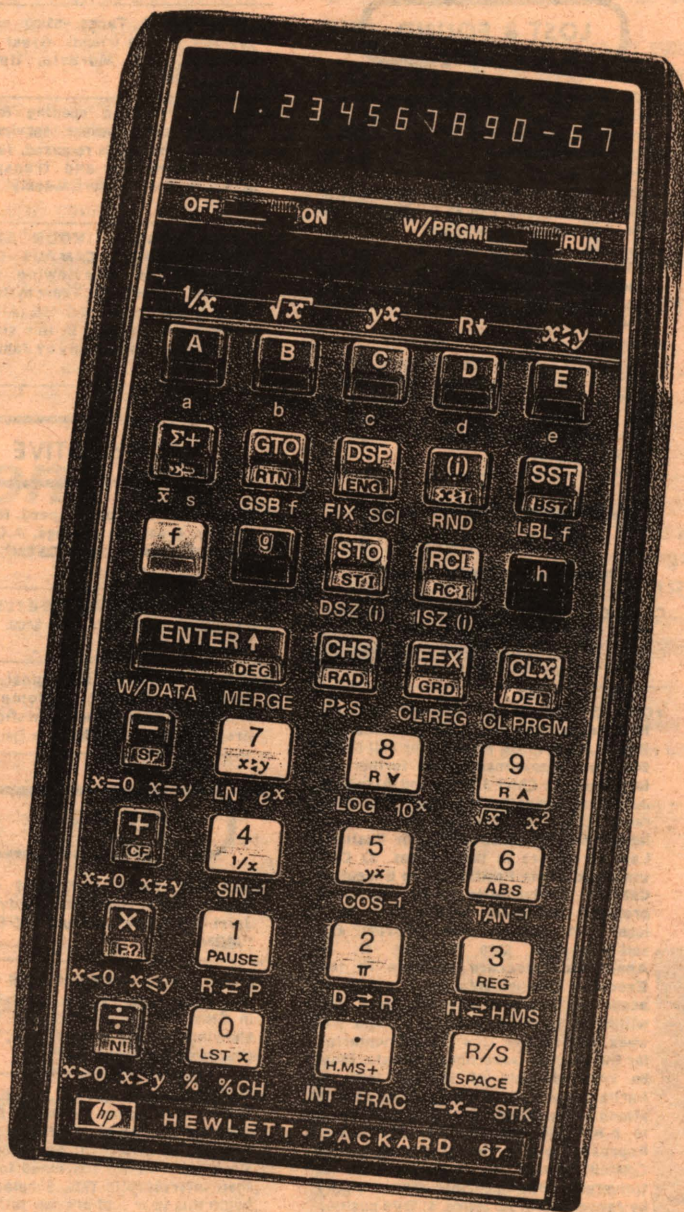
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