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Turnout low in faculty voting

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

Slightly over one-fourth of the Florida university system faculty and professional employees voted in favor of the collective-bargaining agreement that was ratified by the Board of Regents (BOR) last Friday.

Approximately 2,000 of the state's 5,000 university and professional employees voted on the measure. Sixty-four per cent of the 2,000 voting ratified the agreement, according to state United Faculty of Florida (UFF) officials attending last week's meeting.

THE UFF-USF chapter Pres. Willis Truitt cited apathy towards the agreement as one reason why few voted. Many union members may have not felt the need to vote since the contract was supported by an overwhelming 94 per cent by the union a few days earlier, he said.

A few USF faculty members indicated a lack of interest trait

Many union members may not have felt the need to vote since the contract was supported by an overwhelming 94 per cent by the union a few days earlier.

—Willis Truitt



that can be found in many educators when it comes to political activity. One instructor optimistically pointed out that the turnout for contract elections was higher than that of recent primaries.

Other USF faculty members cited a conflict in scheduling and the short-time period they had to

inspect the contract.

At the BOR meeting, held at the University of Florida (UF), M.F. Deakin, a UF member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), unsuccessfully attempted to get the BOR to delay ratification of the contract. He requested the

Continued on page 6

University employees may lose their jobs

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

Several thousand state university parttime and fulltime employees could be without jobs if proposed state amendment "number six" is ratified in the Nov. 2 general election.

The amendment would restrict the number of fulltime employees to one per cent of the total population of Florida. It will also limit the number of parttime workers to 10 per cent of the fulltime employees.

BOARD OF REGENTS (BOR) Chairman Marshall Criser said the amendment, which was initiated by State Sen. John Vogt (Dem.) from

Cocoa Beach, "looks like one of those popular things," but it is an illconceived attempt to cut down the cost of government, he said.

Speaking for the BOR at their meeting Friday, Criser said, "The vague language, arbitrary figures and inflexible limitations could result in a particularly devastating blow to the State University System."

Citing a report from Florida Budget Director Joe Cresse, Criser said if the amendment went into effect last July 1, 12,095 fulltime equivalent state jobs would be eliminated as well as 11,396 parttime employees.

Continued on page 6



Brahmans win fourth

The USF Brahman soccer team won their fourth game by defeating Illinois-Chicago Circle last weekend 2-0. The Bulls are now 4-1 and this victory should improve USF's chances for national recognition. Fullback, Fergus Hopper, hits a header as Coach Dan Holcomb looks happily on from the sideline. See story and picture, page 12.

Oracle photos by Ron Hood



WEATHER

Partly cloudy through tomorrow. Lows tonight near 70s. Highs in the upper 80s. Easterly winds mostly around 10 m.p.h.

trend

2 youths save man

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Police credited two 13-year-old boys yesterday with saving the life of a young man, who fell dazed onto a railroad track after being beaten and robbed.

"At first I thought the man was on drugs," one boy said. He said they saw a train approaching and the man struggled when they lifted him off the tracks.



From the Wires of United Press International

Death penalty kept

TALLAHASSEE — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to reconsider its decision that Florida's death penalty law is constitutional and Att. Gen. Robert Shevin said the state will proceed in "Orderly and deliberate fashion" to resume executions for murder.

However, Shevin's office said it could be six months before further avenues of extraordinary, judicial and executive appeal, open to death row inmates, are exhausted.

Employer convicted

TAMPA — Migrant-farm-labor camp operator Ivory Wilson and two other men were convicted yesterday of involuntary servitude and peonage of workers.

His brother Roscoe was found guilty of two counts each of involuntary servitude and peonage, and Willie James Bibb was convicted of three counts each.

Prisoners punished

RAIFORD — Some 85 medium and maximum-custody inmates at the Union Correctional Institution were confined to their cells yesterday after refusing to work in the prison's southwest housing area, a prison spokesman said.

Suzi Wilson, director of information for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation, said that more than 100 inmates originally took part in the work-stoppage at the Union County prison facility.



Top of it all

Inmates in the British Columbia Penitentiary's East Wing watch a group of newsmen tour their cell block to view the damage done in overnight rioting last week.

Soviet debt \$13 billion

LONDON — The Soviet Union and its Communist satellites have run up debts to the United States, West Germany and other Western countries that will amount to nearly \$40 billion by the end of this year, figures from the Export Times and unofficial Soviet sources disclosed yesterday.

And the problems surrounding East-West trade are steadily worsening.

APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD of the total debt, \$13 billion, is owed by the Soviet Union, while East Germany owes \$2.5 billion.

The Eastern bloc practically never has been able to pay for its orders from the West with goods, gold or negotiable currencies.

The only exceptions have been the Soviet Union and Poland.

"Miranda" rule wanted reassessed

WASHINGTON — Iowa state prosecutors yesterday asked the Supreme Court to liberalize or abolish its strict "Miranda" rule against questioning a suspect without first advising him of his right to remain silent and to have an attorney.

The state appealed an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision reversing a conviction in the Christmas Eve, 1968 sex murder of 10-year-old Pamela Powers on grounds police used trickery to induce suspect Robert Anthony Williams to lead them to the child's body.

THE SUPREME COURT could decide the case by overturning its 1966 Miranda rule which critics charge has resulted in overturning convictions in spite of conclusive evidence of guilt.

In the Iowa case, court records showed a police officer, without posing any questions, told Williams it would be well if the child's body could be found before an impending snowfall so

the girl's family could provide her with a "Christian burial."

Butz resigns; apologizes

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation yesterday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

HE SAID HIS decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had not yet chosen a successor for Butz, a former Purdue University professor who was appointed agriculture secretary in 1971 by Richard Nixon. Agriculture Undersecretary John Knebel said Ford asked him to serve as acting secretary.

Ford reprimanded Butz Friday for "highly offensive" remarks made in a conversation with former White House counsel John Dean and actor Pat Boone on a plane from the GOP National Convention.

Dean reported the remarks in "Rolling Stone" magazine, attributing them to an unidentified Cabinet member.

Butz, asked why more blacks do not vote Republican, said all "coloreds" want are three things — good sex, "loose shoes" and indoor toilet facilities. His language was so coarse that most newspapers and broadcast stations did not use his exact words in reporting the reprimand.

Ford signs tax bill

WASHINGTON — President Ford yesterday signed the largest tax-revision bill ever passed although Congress did not approve his proposed \$10 billion in extra tax cuts and included many provisions he found objectionable.

"On balance, however, this legislation is sound, positive and long overdue," said Ford in signing the five-inch-thick bill in an Oval Office ceremony.

The legislation continues current tax cuts, thus leaving the

withholding rate unchanged, but makes thousands of other tax law changes that will benefit working parents, the elderly, farmers, some corporations such as railroads and airlines, and many other segments of American society.



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Regents vote unanimously for USF branch site

By DENES HUSTY
Staff Writer

The Florida Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday in favor of a permanent site for the USF Fort Myers branch to be located on a 55-acre tract of land adjacent to Edison Community College (ECC).

Fred Parker, chairman of the regents' facilities committee, said the committee had viewed the site from the air and by bus and voted in favor of the site.

PARKER URGED approval of the site which he termed "far superior to the needs of that area and that university."

The site was initially selected by former USF Pres. Cecil Mackey and backed by his successor, interim Pres. Reece Smith.

Smith said the site was best for both students and taxpayers.

The site was the only one of several options that both the Lee County Commission and the Fort Myers City Council had to pay for. The others such as a north Fort Myers site were to be donated by the owners.

THE SELECTED SITE will cost about \$1 million. Twenty-five acres will be paid for by the county commission and the Fort Myers city council. The other 30 acres will be donated by the land's owners.

Thomas Howard, chairman of the site committee for Lee County and the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, said the "overriding importance of having a university in our area far exceeds the less than \$3 it will cost each taxpayer."

Howard said that the site would stimulate local business, and this would probably make up for the cost of the land.

Howard said EDD and USF

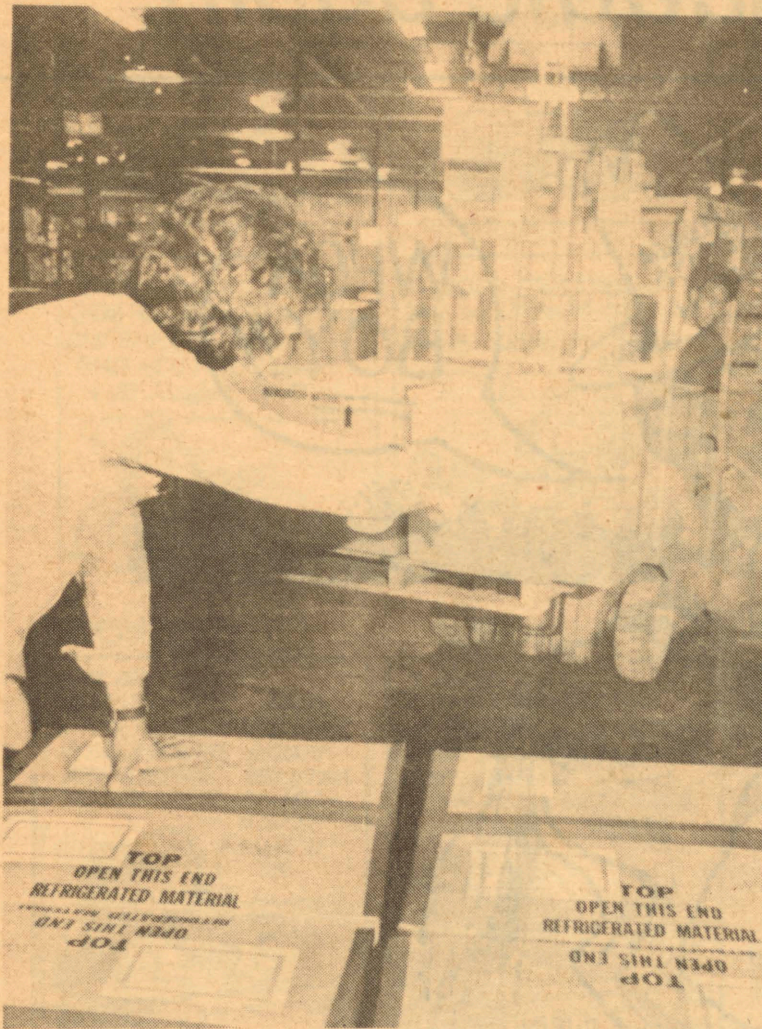
could share facilities and the site's central location in Fort Myers would be convenient for the students of whom are half live within a 10-mile radius of the future campus.

HOWARD SAID CONSTRUCTION would not begin for three to five years.

In other board decisions:

The regents released \$268,495 for the architectural design of the 35-acre USF Bayboro campus expansion.

The regents voted to revise a rule which now makes parttime students eligible for out-of-state fee waivers.



UPI photo

Swine-flu vaccine is on the way

A truck driver supervised the loading of his truck in West Point, Pa., last week. The vaccine was shipped to Philadelphia for distribution throughout the United States, and is due at USF this month.

SG plans special election

Student Government (SG) will be holding a special SG Senate election, Oct. 13 & 14 to fill empty senate seats. There are openings in all colleges except Medicine and Nursing, and some colleges haven't even enough applicants

Swing-a-Thon ends; over \$1300 pledged

Sigma Chi Omega's Swing-a-thon for the American Cancer Society ended Saturday noon with a champagne celebration and pledges for more than \$1300 to show for the 100-hour event.

At a celebration party Saturday night, Sigma Chi Omega gave Kappa Delta sorority the Spirit Award for having the most girls involved in the event in ratio to overall size of sorority.

The campus sororities helped keep the Sigma Chi Omega brothers company, made signs to publicize the event and helped to collect pledges.

for the number of seats open, Ken Wing, SG Elections Rules Committee chairman said.

To register for the election, apply at the SG office in CTR 156 before Wednesday noon. All applicants must sign a Buckley Amendment waiver form and attend a mandatory candidate meeting, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in CTR 202.

For information, contact the SG Election Rules Committee at ext. 2401.

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Barron: back in the saddle again

Dempsey Barron is back in the saddle in the Florida Senate.

Although he trailed in the Sept. 7 primary (by 1,300 votes) with Leon County Commissioner Travis Marchant, the incumbent senator came back fighting in last Tuesday's runoff.

editorial

IN THE THREE weeks between the two elections, Barron embarked on a mud-slinging campaign, accusing Marchant of using his county commission job for personal gain.

He also spent an estimated two to three times more money on the campaign than Marchant did relying heavily on backing from business interests and their lobbyists.

Barron climbed back in the senate saddle alright, and it looks like education in the state is in for a rough ride.

The last legislative session will best be remembered for the constant bickering over educational funding.

AND BARRON LED the pack in nixing more money for public schools and universities.

In the final days of the last session the House was able to push through an additional \$35 million for education. However, hopes for more money for schools were crushed by Barron on the final day in what many legislators considered a "heavy-handed" move.

While legislators were still compromising on a proposed

\$37.5 million-supplemental-education appropriation, Barron recessed the session until after midnight — when the session had to end regardless.

Barron voiced continued opposition to proposals that the legislature obtain much-needed educational funds through the use of excess revenues and an increased liquor tax.

THOSE UNTAPPED sources would have generated about \$96 million for the education budget.

BUT, ALAS . . .

Barron has stated, "To continue to throw money at

education is foolish. We've got to improve the quality (of education)." Just how he plans to improve the quality of education without spending money was not stated.

It is clear that Florida's educators don't think Barron is the man "to improve the quality of education" for this state. The Florida Education Association-United felt so strongly that Barron is detrimental to quality education, they led the fight to oust the senate president in the last election.

Two years from now, Barron

says, he will either run for governor or retire to one of his ranches.

THE SENATE PRESIDENT'S narrow victory in last Tuesday's election is an indication that Florida voters are tiring of Dempsey Barron. He would most likely lose in a gubernatorial bid.

If the state's educators and students are lucky, Barron will retire from office in two years and restrict his "rough riding" to the ranch.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$230,250 or 12 cents per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Eighty-three per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

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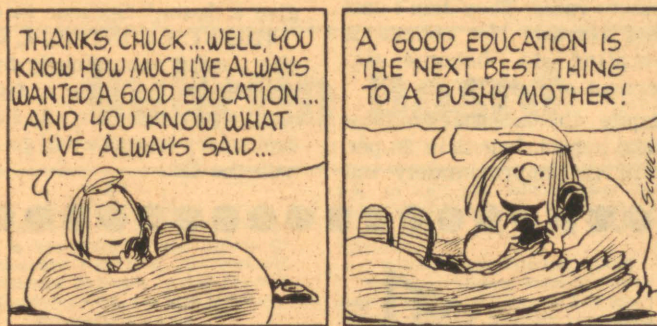
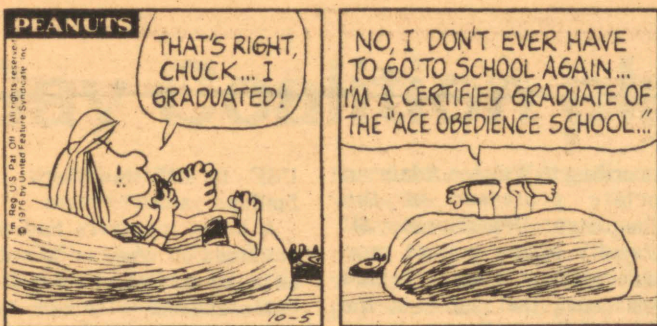
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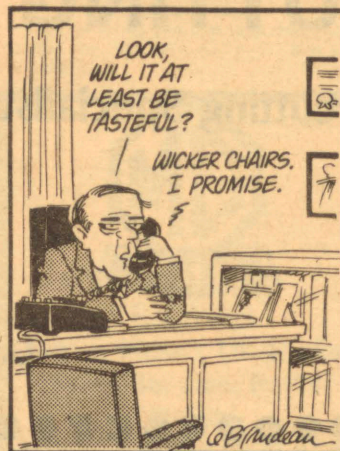
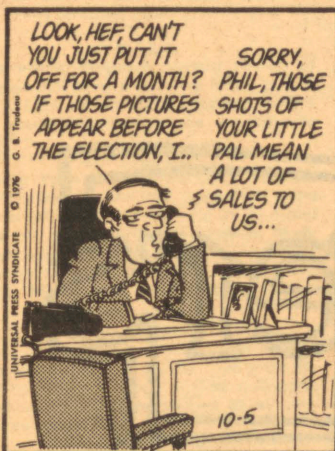
"Put it over in Fiction."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



USF student re-elected to state legislature

SARASOTA (UPI) — Josephine Martin is hitting the books in her last term at New College of the University of South Florida, aware that she is assured of a seat in the New Hampshire state legislature.

But the experience of sitting in the legislature will not be a new one for the 20-year-old coed, known to almost everyone as Josie.

TWO YEARS AGO Josie was elected as one of the youngest state legislators in the nation, and last month won re-election to a second term.

In doing so, she was the top-vote getter among seven Republicans competing for the three seats within her district, and received more write-in votes on the Democratic side than the one Democratic candidate

received, thus winning both sides of the primary.

At New College, she is nearing the end of her studies for her Bachelor's degree and is aiming toward law school next fall, after the New Hampshire legislative session.

She is the second student elected to the New Hampshire legislature while attending classes at New College. The first was Stephen Duprey, now a law student at Cornell University. He first was elected to the legislature several years ago

while here.

JOSIE SAYS SHE used a combination of door-to-door campaigning with the help of family and friends.

"The second campaign was easier," she said. "I felt wiser and if I didn't have all the answers, at least I knew the problems."

She said in the first campaign she could only introduce herself

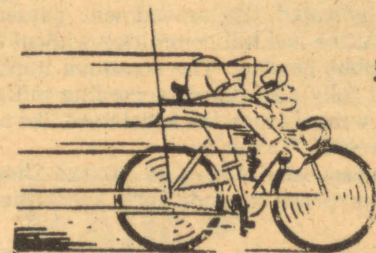
to the voters, but this time they already knew who she was and "they wanted to know what I'd done as a legislator."

She said much of her time in the legislature involved working on the Judiciary Committee. She said she hopes to be named vice chairman of that committee in January. She already is vice chairman of the New Hampshire Republican organization.

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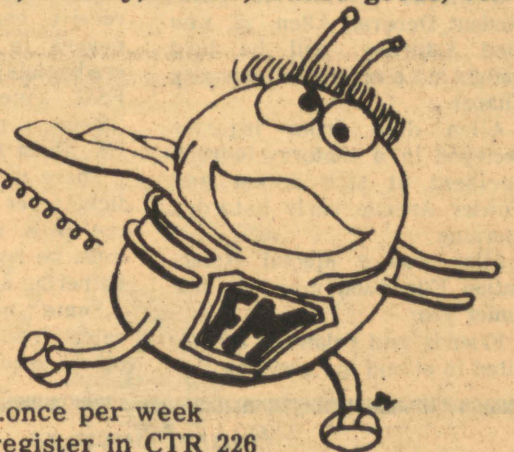
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Other Quarter I dates:

Thurs., Oct. 14, CTR 252
Wed., Oct. 20, CTR 252
Thurs., Oct. 28, CTR 252
Wed., Nov. 3, UC Ballroom

Wed., Nov. 10, CTR 252
Wed., Nov. 17, CTR 252
Tues., Nov. 23, CTR 252
Wed., Dec. 1, CTR 252

Voting

Continued from page 1

delay because non-UFF members hadn't had an opportunity to study the contract.

HE SAID THE AAUP has initiated a legal suit in Tallahassee in hope of blocking the agreement.

At USF, notification of the

contractual agreement was given to all faculty and professional employees; and those who wanted to see the contract could have contacted him or any member of the union, Truitt said.

Numerous suits were filed concerning the faculty union by the AAUP since they lost a

February election giving bargaining rights to the UFF, James Spillane, a UFF-USF chapter executive member, said.

The AAUP protest was a weak, aborted attempt, Spillane said. If there was any real attempt to block contract there would have been an organized attempt to vote down the contract, he said.

THERE WAS AT least one organized attempt to abstain from voting which took place in the College of Medicine.

According to Winston Adair, an associate professor in the Biochemistry Department, all 160 faculty of the college may have decided not to vote. He said he was sure that some of the Biochemistry Department members voted. They didn't cast ballots because the college is attempting to become independent of the UFF.

Despite the absence of the medical school, less than 20 per cent of the approximately 900

USF faculty members voted, Spillane said.

A lot of members had mixed emotions on whether to vote for or against. But, "a lot of non-union members (about 75 per cent of the faculty at USF) don't give a damn," Spillane said.

THE NEW CONTRACT, which was passed unanimously by the regents, will provide a \$20-per-month pay increase. A 2.5 per cent salary increase will go along with the \$20.

Jobs

Continued from page 1

There are about 23,000 salaried employees and about 11,000 parttime employees in the State University System. About three-fourths of the parttime workers are students.

LAST MARCH USF had 4,295 employees on the payroll. About 3,100 were fulltime and 1,195 were parttime employees.

"It is uncertain how many university positions would be terminated," but if large-scale firing were carried out it is possible that several thousand workers, including students, would be in jeopardy Criser said.

Cresse's report indicated the amendment passes through the legislative subcommittee and full committee without an opportunity for a substantive public hearing. The economic implications of the amendment weren't fully considered, according to Criser.

"The amendment went through the legislature like a prairie fire in the last couple of weeks," Criser said.

The regents have requested Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin give an interpretation of the proposed amendment's application to the state universities.

\$37,000 in free football tickets

to be given away this season

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Florida and Florida State University will give away \$37,000 in football tickets this season to politicians, coaches, dignitaries and members of the press.

But the "freebies" are given under strict Board of Regents (BOR) rules, UF Assistant Athletic Director Norm Carlson and FSU ticket office manager Claude Thigpen said in weekend interviews with the Florida New York Times newspapers.

FSU AND UF together will give out more than 4,700 free football tickets this year. Tickets cost as much as \$8 each for the five FSU home games and six UF home

affairs. At that price, the value of the "freebies" is \$37,500.

"We go exactly by the BOR's manual on complimentary tickets," Carlson said. "And the number of tickets we can give to high school head coaches is limited to two by NCAA and Southeastern Conference rules."

All 160 members of the Florida legislature get two tickets each to the UF and FSU homecoming games, plus UF's Legislative Appreciation Day game Nov. 27.

Two tickets each for all FSU and UF home games go to BOR members, Cabinet members, and Florida's 15 U.S. congressmen and two senators.

THE PRESIDENT OF UF has 110 seats in the president's box at each game and the FSU president has 200 seats available for dignitaries, politicians and friends. Those seats are filled at the president's invitation.

Members of the news media receive complimentary season passes in addition to game credentials for the working press. FSU gives out about 150 "freebies" per game to the press, UF, about 120.

There is a limit of 200 press tickets per game, according to the BOR manual. The passes must be requested by the news gathering organizations.

Some news organizations reject free tickets, while many others accept them.

USF student dies in accident

Memorial services for USF student Deborah Allen, 22, who died Saturday, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Allen died from injuries recieved in a motorcycle-truck accident at 56th Street and Fowler Avenue early Saturday morning.

Allen was a Mental Retardation Education major in her junior year.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the services.

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More than any other man, the great developments in martial arts have come about thanks to the efforts of Jhoon Rhee — a man who has rightfully been called "Father" of U.S. tae kwon do (Korean style Karate). He is recognized as the best professional coach and trainer in the U.S.A., having produced many more "Top Ten" pro fighters than anyone else. He is a noted author of five major books on the subject of tae kwon do. And — beyond being the inventor of the SAFE-T Equipment — Jhoon Rhee is today making a definite impact on the Karate world, and the sports world in general.

We teach everyone from the beginner to the professional. Karate is safe, easy to learn, and the ultimate in physical fitness and self defense.

Gay Coalition plans dance

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

The USF Gay Coalition celebrates its second anniversary this weekend with "Show on the Road," Gay Coalition Program

Coordinator John Grannan said yesterday.

Grannan believes life is getting better for gay people. They are willing to talk about it (their gayness) and "explore their sexuality."

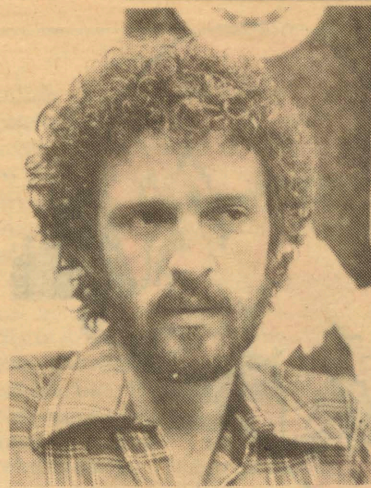
THE USF CLIMATE was different two years ago, Grannan said, when the group of men and women who founded the coalition were "worried about hassles from the Administration" which never developed.

The coalition is one of the few gay college organizations in the nation to receive money from Student Government, Grannan said. "I know we are the only group in Florida."

Grannan said that although about 20 people attend Gay Coalition meetings, he doesn't know how many people are benefited. "We don't keep track of who comes to our meetings."

Gay people dislike the term homosexual because there is "more to us than what goes on in the bedroom," Grannan said. Gays can no more be lumped in one category than can "straights."

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM with gays is accepting themselves — being okay with who



John Grannan
... Program Coordinator

they are and not feeling ashamed or guilty," Grannan said.

"Show on the Road" starts Saturday with workshops and rap sessions from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC, room 252.

The coalition will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in UC 158 with a disco dance to follow at 9 p.m. in the Empty Keg.

dorm news

ARGOS COMPLEX

GAMMA: Attention literary enthusiasts! "Spectrum," Gamma's literary magazine, is looking for poetry, sketches and short stories from Gamma residents. Your contributions should be delivered to Jackie Pastis in room 249. Tonight at 9:30, the Hall Council will be meeting in room 101.

ALPHA: Beer and good music will be on hand at Alpha's first dance this Saturday night. It starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Bull's Den. Tickets should be purchased through the Alpha staff and Social Chairman. The Hall Council will be getting together this Sunday for a retreat to organize activities for the quarter.

BETA: It's Arm Wrestling Night on Thursday in Beta! The Arm Wrestling Contest starts at 8 p.m. in the lobby. The Beta Hall Council will be meeting on Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Conference Room in Argos.

ANDROS COMPLEX

LAMBDA, IOTA, THETA: Lambda Two is sponsoring a 'Soccer Nite' with Rowdies player Farrouh Kuarchi Tuesday at 7:30 in the Bull's Den. Also on Tuesday night (8:30), there will be a LIT Council meeting in Randy Hyman's apartment.

KAPPA: The Kappa Hall Council will be meeting weekly — check the bulletin boards for the time and day.

MU: Anybody in Mu who was born in the month of October? Well, there will be a birthday party for all of you tomorrow night at 8:30 in the lobby.

DELTA: Recycling bins for aluminum cans will be set up in the laundry rooms — so don't pass 'em up — pick 'em up! The Delta Hall Council meeting is tonight at 8:30 in your R.S.I.'s apartment.

bulletin board

TODAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med Honor Society, is now accepting applications for Qtr. I membership until Oct. 13. There will be applications available in the Pre-Med office, Chemistry 310 A, any time of the day.

Pre-Medical Society

The USF Pre-Medical Society is now accepting Qtr. I applications from all interested students. Quarterly dues are \$2. Applications may be obtained in the Pre-Med office, Chemistry 310 A, any time of the day.

P.R.S.S.A.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in LET 455. All public relations majors and interested students are welcome to attend.

USF Yoga Club

Hatha Yoga is practiced every Tuesday and Thursday by the USF Yoga Club in the gym wrestling room 5:30 to 7 p.m. At a cost of \$10 per quarter of \$1 per meeting. Study posture, breathing, meditation and body movement. Students, guests, alumni and friends are invited. Bring loose clothing.

TOMORROW

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in UC 204. Club plans for the November elections will be discussed. Republicans and conservatives of all persuasions may attend.

Cuban Student Alliance

The Cuban Student Alliance meets every Wednesday to discuss matters concerning the Cuban community at USF and Tampa as it relates to the community as a whole. Meeting time is 2-3 p.m. in CTR 200 or as posted on the UC bulletin board. Everyone is invited to attend.

English Forum

Kenneth Kay will be the speaker at the English Forum meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in LET 116. "Twenty-five Years of Freelance" will be the topic of discussion, providing an opportunity for an exchange of creative ideas and advice for interested writers. Refreshments will be served.

Marine Biology Club

The Marine Biology Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in LIF 260. Activities will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

Philosophy Club

David Smith, Dean of Arts & Letters, will speak tomorrow at the Philosophy Club meeting on "The Ubiquity of Epistemological Issues in Academic Research - or - Is There No Escape From Philosophy?" The meeting will be held at 2

p.m. in LET 115. Refreshments will be served for club members. Membership fee is \$1 per quarter and may be paid at this meeting.

Social Science Student Council

The Social Science Student Council will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in SCC 258. There are openings for program representatives and two senate positions. All interested persons are welcome.

Students for ROTC

Students for ROTC will be having a bake sale tomorrow at the Flea Market in the UC, second floor. The sale will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

USF Windjammers

The Windjammers Sailing Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC. All students, staff and faculty are welcome. Contact Ted Abbott, 985-4072, for more information.

THURSDAY

Hillel

There will be a presentation by the United Farm Workers at the meeting of HILLEL Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC (room will be posted). Information on the grape boycott will be provided. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Light of Yoga Society

Speaker Nancy McDowell and some of her students will be at the Light of Yoga Society Tea Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 254. The guests will give a short talk and answer and questions about yoga, its benefits and technique. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

USF Chess Club

The USF Chess Club practices chess every Friday in the UC 2-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



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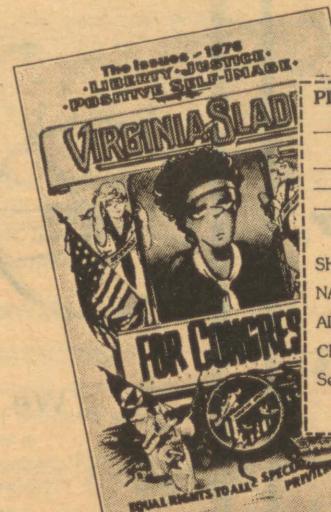
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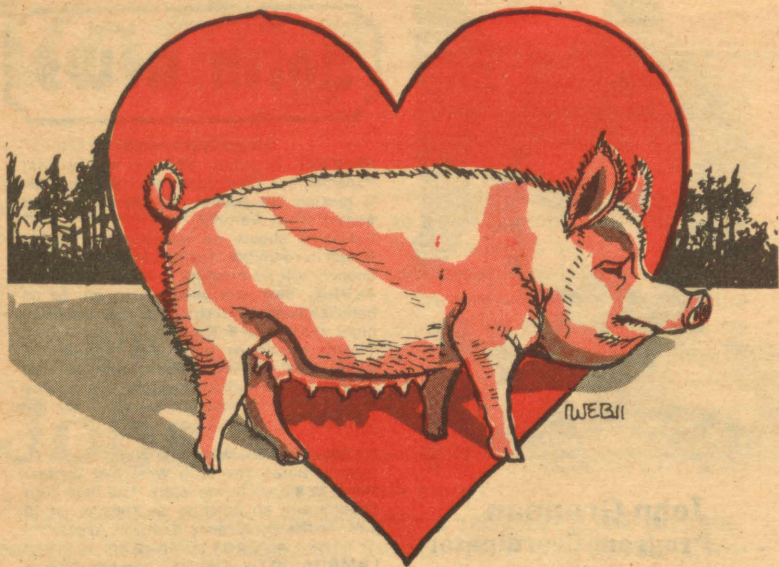


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VIRGINIA SLADE FOR CONGRESS



Tharp Foundation impresses in pair of USF concerts

By SANDY E. TREIBER
Staff Writer

Twyla Tharp's dance troupe, deservedly well-received by a sold-out Saturday night audience, delivered a performance full of wit pulled off with confidence and control over choreography seemingly unstructured.

Yet it is that very appearance of lack of structure which gives Tharp's choreography form, structure and meaning. Not any deep, heavy meaning, mind you, just that which provokes a chuckle here and a roar there because it "jokes" about dancing (or rather some of the preconceived ideas dancers and laymen alike have of what dancing ought to be).

THARP'S CHOREOGRAPHY proves that ballet needn't be accompanied by classical music; a circus calliope will do just as well. Nor does jazz or modern dance have to be done to contemporary tunes; Bach or Sousa will suffice.

The Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, Inc. brought a much-needed brand of nationally-known absurdity to the USF campus in its sold-out performances Saturday and Sunday in the University Theatre. The group provided bookends to the weekend with clinics at USF and in schools and recreation areas within the community.

"Country Dances" began the Saturday concert, creating a carefree and bright atmosphere which lasted throughout the entire one and one-half hour performance.

FULL OF JAZZ, balletic and acrobatic movements, "County Dances" caricatured the hokey, down-home dances and world of hillbillies and simple folk.

If "Country Dances" seemed difficult to understand at times, "From Hither and Yon" and "Sue's Leg" were all the more confusing but equally enjoyable.

Both lacked thematic continuity — purposely (even though "From Hither and Yon" is a compilation of excerpts) which added to the sense of illusion prevalent in all of the pieces. The asymmetrical gyrations and jumps (or hops) of individual dancers often intertwined in such a manner that frequently three dancers were one.

In spite of the asymmetry, movements of one dancer often set off those of another, thus creating flowing chain reactions.

Perhaps the troupe was so well-received because each dancer came across as a sort of hero; acting out on stage what people usually will only think of doing (or wish to do) — spitting on the floor or jumping up and down just because you feel like it; letting your imagination run free and take you with it, literally.

Sad tale of man and his pig becomes absurd-movie romp

By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer
Deliberate, anti-realistic stylization tends to look pretentious and absurd on film because the screen usually reveals what was pretentious and absurd in the original material.

"Futz" (1971), based on a verse play by Rochelle Owens about a hillbilly in love with his pig, is acted and directed in the kind of "primal" and "ritualistic" technique that always seems to impede audience comprehension: cast members moan and froth at the mouth, stand up on platforms and do weird charades, and talk a lot about "freedom" and "commitment" as they jump into kinky sex positions.

THE DIRECTOR, Tom O'Horgan, is a real hick at moviemaking; his control over the actors is so desultory that, at times, he seems to capture some of the worst acting in the history of the film medium.

"Futz" opens with a sophisticated, Parisian-looking

entertainment

night shot right out of "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie": fine automobiles pull up in front of a concert hall, and classy people stride in to see what appears to be a tuxedo-and-gown Greek chorus. The singers rattle off a few ditties, and then

proceed to go bananas, the way people often do in Mel Brooks' movies.

Soon, the audience begins to take part in the fracas. Some people may call this total theatre, but others may be smarter. Total theatre is the highest form of theatrical Expressionism, but the "Futz" brand of Expressionism is just a stale blend of hysteria and hyperbole.

Continued on page 9



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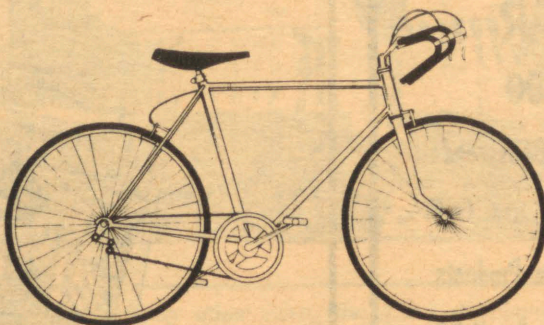
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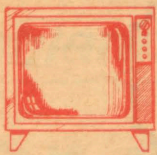
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TODAY

Great Performances — 1 p.m., Channel 16 — Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4" and "Andante cantabile."

Great Performances: Theater in America — 8 p.m., Channel 16 — "The Seagull." Blythe Danner and Lee Grant star in Chekov's play.

WEDNESDAY

Synthesis — 10 p.m., Channel 3 — Tom Piggott performs pop hits such as "Day by Day," the Carpenters' "Top of the World," a "Jesus Christ Superstar" medley and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on electronic synthesizers.

Anyone for Tennyson? — 11 p.m., Channel 3 — The First Poetry Quartet reads works by Scott, Tennyson and Kipling.

THURSDAY

Hollywood Television Theatre — 9 p.m., Channel 3 — "Philemon," a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of "The Fantasticks" and "I Do, I Do." Based on a true incident that occurred in the ancient Roman city of Antioch in 287 A.D., the plot concerns an unemployed actor who is persuaded by a Roman commander to impersonate a great Christian leader. As time passes, the actor gradually finds himself turning into the man he is pretending to be.

In Performance at Wolf Trap — 9 p.m., Channel 16 — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin performs Bruch's "Violin Concerto No. 1" with Andre Kostelanetz and the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY

Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking — 1 p.m., Channel 16 — Ed Flanders portrays President Truman at age 68, reminiscing and reflecting on his life, in this one-man dramatic adaptation of Merle Miller's book of the same name.

The Midnight Special — 1 a.m., Channel 8 — Hosted by Helen Reddy.

Band accepts players

It is too late to add courses for credit this quarter, but wind and percussion players are still being accepted on a free, non-credit basis in the USF University Band.

The band rehearses from 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Fine Arts 102, but persons who cannot attend all four hours of rehearsal each week because of class or other schedule conflicts may join anyway, and attend the rehearsals when they can.

DR. JAMES CROFT, director of USF's wind ensemble and band program, conducts the group. Croft, who considers the band

"an extension of the student's recreational experience," will give no formal auditions to incoming players.

Musicians who play saxophone, baritone, percussion and clarinet are especially needed. For further information, call Croft at 974-2311.

Kay in forum

Writer Kenneth Kay will speak on "Twenty-five Years of Freelance" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LET 116.

Kay, of the USF English Department, will offer personal advice to aspiring writers and answer questions from the audience.

Sigma Chi Omega Fraternity

Would like to express our deepest appreciation to the sororities for their support of our 100 hour Swing-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society.

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Movies

Continued from page 8

After this seemingly endless prologue, the story shifts, quite inexplicably, to a rural setting, where folksy mountain people are smoking pot and yelling at each other. A hillbilly Greek chorus strolls in, threatening to comment on the action to come.

THE PLOT EVENTUALLY turns out to be about how the narrow-minded farmers who "confirm" hunt down poor farmer Futz for loving his sow Amanda.

The Owens play was fairly

foolish to begin with. A progressive-thinking, amateur writer, Owens lodged an allegory about personal liberty into her play, but her aspirations coordinate with her tastes rather than her talent.

O'Horgan directs with a great deal of noise and cynicism. His effects are often impressive, but 1920s German avant-garde film makers like Weber and Watson achieved disastrous results with these same techniques. Rehased by O'Horgan, the devices just seem desperate.

The La Mama stage players perform in that "revealing-everything" style that reveals nothing. There is an arresting shot of Sally Kirkland perched nude atop a huge pig, but that one moment is the only sense of freedom in the entire picture. Most of the time, the actors seem to be at the same level of consciousness that Linda Blair was when she screeched "Lick me, lick me" in "The Exorcist."

All that's missing in "Futz" is the green bile, but really, it's gross enough without it.

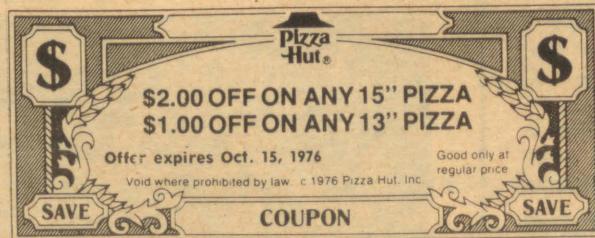


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"The Seagull," Anton Chekhov's classic comedy-drama depicting man's propensity for destroying those he is close to, will be rebroadcast on "Theater in America," today at 8 p.m. on Channel 16.

Featuring Blythe Danner, Lee Grant, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer, "The Seagull" was adapted for television from a production of the Williamstown (mass.) Festival Theatre, using the same cast. The play was taped on location at a lakeside cottage and woods in the Berkshire hills.

When "Seagull" first aired on PBS in early 1975, a "Variety" review said: "Taping outdoors at a Massachusetts estate, with complementary music composed by Arthur Rubinstein, Chekhov's interlocking drama becomes an intimate, often involving affair as well as one of the best offerings of the two seasons of TIA."

J. Alfredo Carbonell, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, is forming a community chorus in the USF area. Its repertoire includes Broadway, folk and classical music. All voices are welcome, especially basses.

The chorus meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Terrace United Methodist Church, 5030 E. Busch Blvd., near 56th Street.

Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes," will run Thursday through Sunday at the Tampa Community Theatre, 4421 N. Hubert St. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for students under 18.

The proceeds, according to a Temple Terrace Junior Woman's Club spokeswoman, will go to the Center for Mentally Retarded and other community projects.



Photo by Michael Nykerk

Art of Barbara Yontz in the UC Gallery
... Martin Locklear and Cathy Townsend view painting

UC Gallery hosts oils

By ANA VECIANA
Entertainment Writer

Barbara Yontz, a USF senior art major, feels art is not a final goal but the road to an experience.

"The 'Art Work,'" she wrote in a prepared statement, "is often the means to the end rather than the end itself."

Her exhibit in the University Center Gallery is her effort to show this.

EACH OF YONTZ'S 17 oil paintings create and contain a unique mood. "Banana Docks," for example, seems earthy, sultry and hot — as on the docks. And "Self-Portrait" has an eerie, undefinable quality brought out by her browns clashing mysteriously, nearly unnoticeably with brighter colors.

The exhibit runs through Friday in UC 108. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

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Problems with governing boards biggest reason . . .

For college presidents resignations

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — More college presidents are resigning more often because of problems with governing boards, faculty and their budgets, according to a national survey released Monday by Florida State University (FSU).

Three university presidents have resigned in Florida in the last year and 250 nationwide, according to the American Council on Education Survey.

“THE MAIN REASONS for the resignations were difficulties with governing boards or faculties and financial problems,” FSU said, reporting on the study. “Interestingly, few said they had difficulties with students.”

When asked what they would have done differently, most said they would have spent more time with faculty and students.

In Florida, the presidents of Florida International University, Florida State University and University of South Florida have resigned in recent months. The Board of Regents still is looking for replacements at USF and FSU.

More than 75 per cent of the presidents resigning

nationally cited difficulties with state governing boards; 60 per cent reported severe financial problems at their institution; 25 per cent cited problems with faculty.

When asked what they would have done differently, most said they would have spent more time with faculty and students.

ANOTHER frequently-made point was the intense pressure and demands on a college president.

One ex-president put it this way: “The demands and expectations of the job are subtly, but brutally debilitating for anyone who cares deeply about other people as individuals. It may be tolerable only for a limited time.”

Lighting future looks brighter on USF campus

The USF campus will be a little brighter at night due to an on-going effort by the Physical Plant to up-grade street lighting along walkways and in parking lots.

Each year a certain number of lights are installed to keep up with campus growth and to improve existing lighting, said Sam Eubank, Jr., electrical engineer for Facilities Planning.

ADDITIONS TO THE system this year are the areas around the CBA; along the Elm Street Mall; and in parking lots two and eight. (around the Science Center and Holly Drive from 30th Street east to Pine Street leading to the Medical Center.) This project costing almost \$40,000 is 98 per cent complete at this time, Bob Kramer, of Facilities Planning, said.

Money for new lighting comes out of the fees collected for auto-parking stickers, Eubank said.

Under consideration for next year will be improved lighting between the EDU and BSA Buildings; parking lot 5, surrounding the Argos complex; lot 13, due west of Andros Center; and lot 8, west of the ENG complex. This proposal goes before the Space Committee next Thursday.

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Brahmans' 2nd half beats Circle

By STEVE MOORE
Sports Editor

As Friday's soccer crowd grew in number, so grew the intensity of play in the Brahmans' game.

After a scoreless first half against Illinois-Chicago Circle, USF broke loose for two second-half goals to gain a convincing 2-0 victory before an estimated crowd of 1,000.

USF BROKE THE SCORING ice at 17:25 of the second half on a spectacular goal by Pete Mohrmann with an assist from Mike (Buck) Knott.

Knott got the ball at mid-field and dribbled through one Circle defender. With another defender pressuring him, Knott veered to the right corner and centered a pass to the diving Mohrmann, who headed it into the goal.

"I just dove at it," Mohrmann said, after the game. "Buck did all the work and then made a great crossing

pass."

Ralph Baker continued his torrid scoring spree by notching his 6th goal of the season at 44:28 of the second half.

BAKER'S GOAL ENDED the scoring but started some fireworks.

After the goal, Circle Coach Sam Donally threw a bucket of ice onto the playing field protesting the referee's call, claiming Baker was offsides.

Donally received a red card for his actions and then attempted to call his players off the field with only thirty seconds remaining in the game, but play continued despite the confusion.

"I'm upset with the refs," Donally said, storming off the field after the game. "I've heard about the refs down here and now I know about them."

IT WAS A BIG WIN for the Brahmans. Circle beat ninth-

ranked Quincy and this victory should improve USF's chances for national recognition.

"I'm very satisfied with the team's play," Brahman Coach Holcomb said. "They were a scrappy bunch but we just put it to them in the second half."

USF outshot the Circle 14-12. Mike Flannagan, Brahman goalie, recorded eight saves and kept his personal record alive for not having been scored on at home in two years.

Flannagan received much help from the defensive line of Fergus Hopper, Kevin Eagan and Roy Thee.

"THEE HAD AN outstanding game," Holcomb said. "Eagan also played very well considering the amount of time he missed on the practice field last week."

Hopper, a two-time All-American, said, "They weren't as tough as I thought they would be. They didn't have much of a front line."




Photo by Ron Hood

Brahman takes a shot at the Circle defense

.. USF forward Pete Mohrmann prepares to take a penalty-kick against Illinois-

Chicago. Mohrmann didn't score here, but did later as USF beat the Circle 2-0.



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USF divides pair with Tampa

By LYNN ROSETTI
Sports Writer

Stopping Tampa University dead in its tracks, the USF baseball team soundly beat the Spartans 12-0 in the first of two games Saturday, but lost the second 2-1.

In the first game, with the team comprised mostly of veteran players, the Brahman easily shut-out Tampa.

THE STRONG PITCHING staff — made up of the returning southpaw standout, Chris Welsh, sophomore Dean Backscheider, transfer Mark Moore, and junior Paul Steets — gave up only one-third-inning single to Tampa.

The batters also had a good day. In fielders John Shouse and Mark Simon, along with outfielder Mike Bruton, had two hits each.

"I think as a whole the team played really loose," said Bruton, a returning senior, following the first game. "Everybody seems to be blending in pretty well and we're rooting for each other. I think that's a good sign that we'll get even closer as the season goes along."

"Everybody's more relaxed this year," added veteran pitcher Jeff Walters.

BOTH PLAYERS agreed that, as a whole, the team was looking better than at the same time last year.

"There is more depth than last

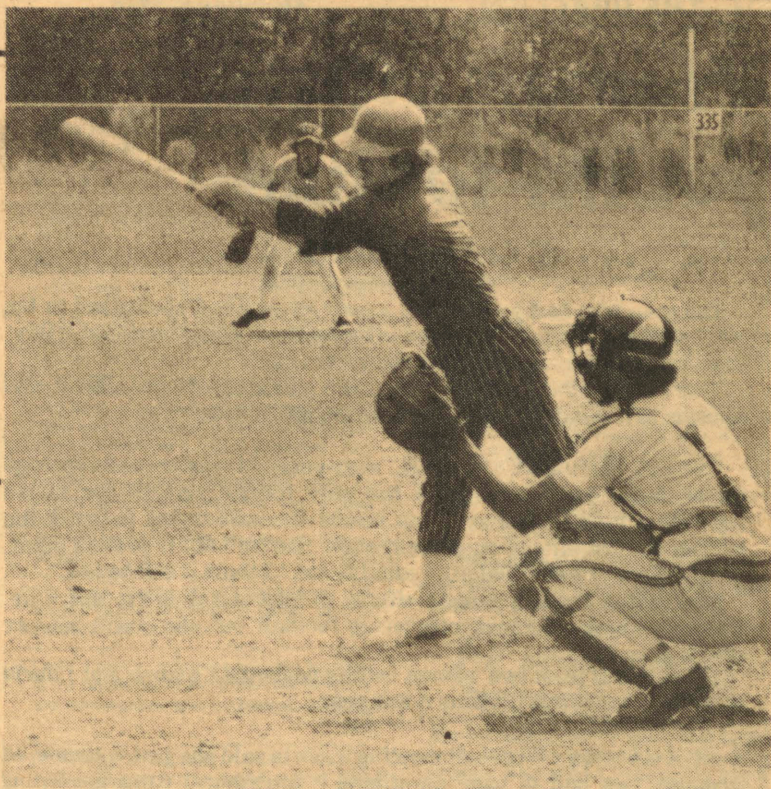
year," said Walters concerning the pitchers. "There were about five good pitchers last year. But this year, there are about nine or ten who could be called on."

In the second game of the doubleheader in which mostly freshmen and transfers played, Dave May, a junior from Illinois, scored USF's only run and Bruce Cohen was credited with the RBI (run batted-in).

USF catcher takes a cut

Brahman catcher Mark Chicoine swings hard during USF's doubleheader with Tampa University, Saturday.

Photo by Rich Hine



Greeks hold jamboree

Despite the after-effect of rush-week activities, the Greeks held their annual football jamboree Saturday morning.

Ten fraternities got a head start on the other intramural-football teams by playing two 30 minute halves.

"It gave a chance for everybody to have a regulated scrimmage," said coordinator Ken Wing.

IN THIS pre-season of sorts, four teams finished without a defeat. But it was Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) who established itself as the dominant squad. Sig Ep crushed both Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha with identical scores of 21-0. "It was the defense that won the games," said proud team captain Eric Hutlas.

The other undefeated squads were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega.



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Woman official for IM football

By DANA BEYERLE
Oracle Correspondent

The man who had just uttered a four-letter word apologized to the referee. His teammate's pointed to the football official and said, "Hey look who's there, watch what you're saying."

There was nothing unusual about the vulgarity uttered. But it was unusual to be apologizing to a female football official.

LAURIE HIRSCHENHOFER, a 21-year-old senior anthropology major from Arcadia, Cal., is the only female referee for men's Division A football this year, but insists she isn't trying to break the barrier of a traditional male occupation. She isn't out to prove a point. "I've always liked football," said Laurie, "I think it will be fun."

Laurie isn't the only female official in intramural sports this year. There is another woman officiating football but she won't referee men's games.

There are at least two women calling basketball games, but Laurie is the only woman in Division A this year.

AT A GAMMA I West hall meeting, Laurie said she just volunteered because "we had to have an official." Intramural rules governing football state that each team should provide a referee, but that an official will not judge their own team's game.

Laurie has never been an official before. She said she was a little nervous about the prospect of calling some of the 80-plus men's team's games. But she said, "All the guys and the coaches are really nice, they treat me as an equal."

The players don't seem to mind or notice as expressed by one player's choice of words. Orlando Reyes, an independent player for the Bad News Bucs, said, "I think it's about time." for a woman to officiate.

With professional sports trying to attract a bigger female-viewing audience, this is one way to provoke an interest among females — and among males.

Spikers second in meet

The University of South Florida Women's Volleyball Team made a successful debut in the First Annual USF Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Florida Southern Saturday.

The Brahms, after posting four victories, were defeated by Flagler College in the finals to place second in the eight-team tournament.

"BEING THE FIRST tournament of the season, it was nice to come in second," said Coach Cindy Miranda.

USF posted victories over Tampa University, 15-8, 10-15, 15-6; University of Florida 18-16, 14-16, 16-14; Florida Southern 15-8, 8-15, 15-1; and Jacksonville 15-11, 15-11, before losing to Flagler 10-15, 10-15.

According to Miranda, Shawn Sharkey, Sally Thullbery and Janice Hunt played excellent tournaments and she said, "Barbara Kitt's serving just saved us in many of the games."

Tonight, the Brahms travel to Florida Southern to play the Mocs and Florida Tech in a round-robin affair.



Oracle photo by Rich Hine

USF Rugby team prepares for a scrum

The USF Rugby team held its intra-squad scrimmage Saturday on the IM fields. The team begins its 11 game

schedule Oct. 9 against Miami at USF. Anyone interested in playing for the team contact Jeep Barrett at 961-6287.

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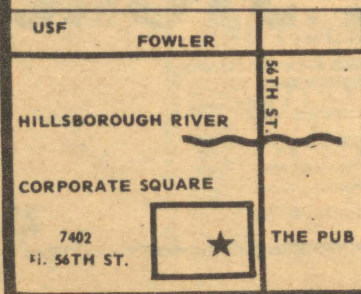
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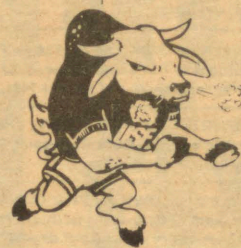
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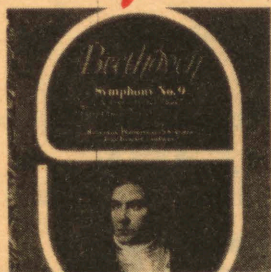
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Mose Allison
Ahmad Jamal

SALE STARTS TODAY

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Located in the General Book Department
Lower Level.



\$4.98

BEETHOVEN:
SYMPHONY NO. 9
"CHORAL;"
SYMPHONY NO. 8
Jean Fournet cond.
Rotterdam Phil.
Two Records



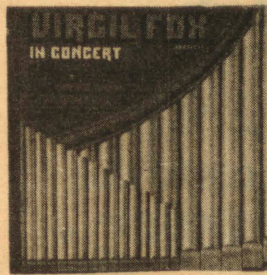
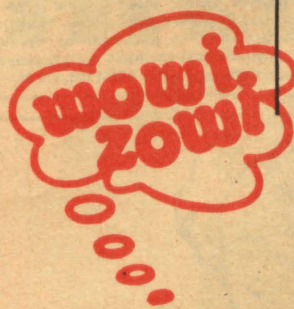
\$4.98

BACH:
Four Orchestral Suites
Maurice Andre,
Karl Ristenpart,
Grand Prix du Disque.
Two Records



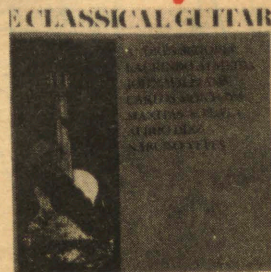
\$6.98

JEAN-PIERRE
RAMPAL:
Baroque Flute
Concert
Three Records



\$6.98

VIRGIL FOX
IN CONCERT
Bach Organ
Favorites
Three Records



\$9.98

CLASSICAL GUITAR
by Montoya, Segovia,
Almeida, John Williams
and others.
Five Records