1980-81 20th Century
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The University of South Florida is unique. It is the only University to be conceived in the 20th Century. USF reached an enrollment of 25,000 students in only its 24th year.

USF also has a unique student body. Students represent almost every state and many foreign countries and most are above the traditional age. They have all come together in pursuit of the same goal - academic excellence.
While there are many hours that are spent inside the classroom, there are many outside activities that make college life what it is. Some students take advantage of the extracurricular activities while some pursue only the academic life.
Whatever the student's choice, almost any activity can be pursued year around in Florida's sunny climate. The West Coast has much to offer the many out-of-state students – beaches and sunshine.
The University of South Florida is also unique because it performs as a whole community within itself. The bureaucratic red tape is present in the long lines at the beginning of each quarter. Housing is provided in the few dormitories. Knowledge is pursued in the classrooms and much research is conducted in laboratories around campus. WUSF television station and WUSF radio provide many hours of entertainment and educational instruction. The University Center bookstore carries almost everything a student could need. And while the rest of the world may be in a political turmoil, USF has its own governmental body in Student Government which also has its share of budget problems.
Almost anything desired can be found somewhere around campus. Entertainment is plentiful and student organizations number in the hundreds. The University Police continue to expand their coverage with a larger force and parking meters. USF's President John Lott Brown provides leadership and guidance to the battery of administrative assistants, faculty, and staff employed by USF in its never ending goal of academic excellence. USF is truly unique.
HOMECOMING

TOP RIGHT Part of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first place display building. LEFT Tau Kappa Epsilon's bull made an appearance in 1981. The displays were moved to the Sun Dome area for more access. BOTTOM RIGHT Fontana Hall proudly shows off their trophy for first place in the overall spirit award in the independent division. MIDDLE RIGHT One mean Brahman dunks a JU Dolphin, both part of a winning display.
Delta Gamma is happy that they were winners of the overall spirit award in the Greek Division.

Alpha Tau Omega puts the finishing touches on their display.

A giant banner hangs from the Sun Dome.

Mary McKeever and Homecoming Chairperson John Priede hand out the trophies at halftime.
Delta Gamma expresses some of the spirit which won them the spirit award. TOP RIGHT A homecoming king candidate goes western as part of the competition. BOTTOM LEFT Blue Grass entertainment was provided as part of the week-long celebration. BOTTOM RIGHT Homecoming Queen Ann Ligori and King Alan Grunspan.
Entertainment was plentiful at the Bull Bash put on by the University Center Activities Board.

Participants in the Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting held to benefit the baseball team find it beneficial that it was arranged to have it at Homecoming.

The Sun Dolls put on a special routine for Homecoming.

A western crowd enjoys the bluegrass band and the Wednesday Student Day.
BASKETBALL ...
And the National Invitational Tournament
EVENTS

By: Julie Gonzalez
Dawn of the Sun Dome

The Sun Dome finally opened on November 29 when the basketball team met FAMU and was dedicated on Dec. 2 in the game against Duke University. After almost four years and a lot of controversy and delays, the multipurpose center better known now as the Dome was available for use. At first fans had to sit in temporary seats and look over uncompleted construction to watch the basketball games, but it is expected in the future the facility will bring many entertainers to USF as well as sporting events.
TOP LEFT The pillowy roof made of teflon is raised. MIDDLE LEFT Sun Dome survivor hard hats appeared in jest of the many problems that were encountered in the construction. RIGHT A family enjoys the view from the third level. BOTTOM LEFT Complete at last.
Greek Events

The sororities and fraternities have their annual events such as Greek Week, Phi Delt Derby and Anchor Splash, but the Greeks' pursuits this year weren't all fun and games. Housing for the Greek organizations became a closer reality at USF this year as they found increased support and interest in their needs. However, building is still a distance off.
Every year since 1972, Engineering Week has ended with the Engineering Expo. It originally was started by Dolly Gooding as a one-day fair, but has expanded into a two-day event. This year's Expo highlighted the unusual and interesting world of engineering. Over 40 exhibitors from national and local companies displayed their innovations. The exhibits ranged from computers programmed to play games to Cecil the Robot.
The UC—University Center could not be more appropriately named for it is the center of university life at USF. There is always something happening there whether it's inside or outside. There are weekly meetings, the flea market, crafts shop, and game room available for student use. Special events are also staged primarily around the UC for increased input and participation. The University Center Activities Board functions as the planner of these events with the help of the many organizations and personnel employed there.

TOP RIGHT The UC
BOTTOM RIGHT Many items are offered for sale at the flea market. TOP RIGHT Entertainment at the BULL BASH on the UC Mall. BOTTOM LEFT A touch of German tradition comes to USF each year with the Oktoberfest held at the UC.
TOP LEFT Looking for that special bargain at the flea market. BOTTOM LEFT The circus even visits every year. TOP RIGHT Health Fair 1981 provided information for students and staff concerning the health field. BOTTOM RIGHT Signs across the lobby advertise the many upcoming events.
OSP Presents

The purpose of the Office of Student Programming is to provide entertainment for the college student. OSP sponsors Slappy Hours, films, concerts, and other events. "Uptown Saturday Night," The Ball on the Mall, and the River Riot were just a few of these events.

"Uptown Saturday Night" turned the University Center into all the glitter and glamor of the Big Apple. Jazz, rock'n'roll, film and art were the highlights of the evening.
Childrens Festival

Each year the College of Education sponsors a Childrens Festival open to all the children of Hillsborough County. This year thousands of children attended making it the most successful festival yet. Displays were built to entertain and educate participants. Clinics in building and basketball were held to help develop coordination.
Student Life
1980 saw an awakening of something that seemed to be missing from USF in the past — School Spirit. Signs were everywhere at basketball games as each organization tried to outdo others. Participation in school activities relating to spirit was the biggest ever. Sun Dances went well as did Homecoming 1981. A sense of pride seemed to develop with the basketball team's record as each game became a sellout and Rose Garden seats were a prized treasure. Conflict came along with the spirit though, and some discourtesy was evidenced at some basketball games. This conflict was overcome with the help and encouragement of the coaches and fellow ticket holders.
ACADEMICS

By: Sandy McClesky
President Brown

The job as president of a state university must have its ups and downs. President John Lott Brown has handled these ups and downs for USF since 1978. President Brown is a psychologist and visual scientist and came to USF as its third president. Continuing to carry on the tradition of USF in Accent on Learning, he is helped by a battery of staff. Meetings and speeches are only part of the job as well as the annual graduation ceremonies and honors programs.
Administrators

TOP LEFT Gregory O'Brien, Vice President for Academic Affairs. BOTTOM LEFT Daniel R. Walbolt, Vice President for Student Affairs. TOP RIGHT Steven Wenzel, Vice President for Employee Relations and Legal Affairs. BOTTOM RIGHT Joseph Busta, Vice President for University Relations.
Administrators

TOP RIGHT Carl Riggs, Dean of Graduate School and Coordinator of University Research. BOTTOM RIGHT James Heck, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Regional Campuses Affairs. LEFT Albert Hartley, Vice President for Administration and Finance.
The College of Arts and Letters studies culture in the broadest meaning of the word. Eight departments make up the college: American Studies, Communication, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Mass Communications, Philosophy, and Religious Studies. In addition, the college houses various foreign language groups, the ORACLE and a language lab. There are eighteen fields to choose from for a bachelor's degree. The building was named the Russell Cooper Building in honor of the late dean. BOTTOM RIGHT Former Dean David H. Smith.
The Business Administration Building also named Chester Ferguson Hall houses the college comfortably mostly under ground to be energy efficient. The college concentrates in the areas of Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, Marketing and General Business. Professional and honorary societies within the college provide the student with a means to develop both professionally and socially. TOP RIGHT Dean Robert G. Cox.
The College of Education places emphasis on each student learning what is relevant for the world today and on their getting deeply involved in their own educational process. Various educational societies and associations exist for the student to join. In addition, Saturday classes for exceptional children are taught by students. The college offers 25 fields from which to choose a degree.

TOP LEFT Dean William Katzenmeyer.
The College of Engineering has been developed with an emphasis on three broad aspects of engineering activity—design, research, and the operation of complex technological systems. Because the future of technological and societal developments are ever present, the college's program includes a strong engineering foundation designed to equip the prospective engineer with a broad base of fundamentals. The Engineering Expo, an annual event, opens the college to the public through many displays and exhibitions. TOP RIGHT Dean Glenn Burdick.
College of Fine Arts

The College of Fine Arts provides students of USF a chance to utilize and enrich creative talents. It offers the student a broad selection of courses and degree programs within the departments of Art, Dance, Music, and Theatre. Many students become involved in the Fine Arts Events program which features a variety of local talent, offers exhibitions, and shows films. Faculty and student productions are performed quarterly for the public.

Dean Harrison Covington.
The College of Natural Sciences trains students in logical analysis and the modes of experimentation to better understand the nature of man and his relationship to the universe. The College offers programs in Biology, Microbiology, Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Marine Science, Math, Pre-medicine, Physics, and Geology. The college has a planetarium, a botanical garden, and a comstar satellite. TOP RIGHT Dean James Ray Jr.
College of Nursing

The College of Nursing is committed to the improvement of nursing and health care services through education programs, community service, and related research activities. The program provides two curricula, one for generic students and another for registered nurses who are graduates of diploma or associate degree nursing programs. The practice of professional nursing involves problem solving and decision making based on knowledge from the humanities, natural and behavioral sciences. TOP LEFT Dean Gwendoline MacDonald.
Integrity, character, motivation, and general fitness are some of the qualities required of medical students. Before gaining entrance into the College of Medicine, a student must take a minimum three years of college and pass the Medical College Admissions Test. The students in the College of Medicine are continuously striving to upgrade health care standards in the community and become an integral part of university life. Relevance to medicine is emphasized in all areas of instruction in a way recognizable and understandable to the student. The curriculum also provides a close and on-going experience for the student in the day-to-day health care delivery system. NOT PICTURED Dean Andor Szentivanyi.
College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences provides study of development, problems, behavior, and institutions of human beings. Students have a choice of fifteen fields of study. TOP LEFT Dean Travis Northcutt Jr.
Established in 1968 and originally housed in a former Merchant Marine training facility, this oldest regional campus of USF is undergoing extensive expansion and new construction. A new library, an academic instruction and administration center, and a new utilities building all were open this past spring. USF at St. Petersburg offers upper level courses and baccalaureate programs in a broad variety of areas including Business, Education, Social Sciences, and Liberal Arts. There are also Masters programs in Business and Education. TOP RIGHT Dr. John Hinz, Dean/Director.
USF at Sarasota is located on a 100-acre facility which includes the former waterfront estate of Charles Ringling. The mansion itself is now the library. U.S. 41 bisects the area into the East Campus and the Palmer Campus. On the East Campus is the Hamilton Student Center which serves as the hub of activity both day and night for students and others in the campus community. Upper division course work is available in Education, Engineering, Natural Sciences, Business Administration, Social Sciences, and Nursing for a bachelor's degree. There are also several Masters programs offered.

TOP RIGHT: Dr. Robert Barylski, Director.
USF at
Sarasota
USF at Fort Myers offers upper level courses in Business Administration, Education, Nursing, and Social Sciences. Graduate programs are available in Business and in Education. The regional campus, the smallest of the three, saw some new development this year when ground was broken by Governor Bob Graham for Phase I of its new development on the 55-acre site next to Edison Community College. The projected completion date is March, 1982, and the facilities will be shared by the two colleges.
1981

Outstanding Senior Leaders

Susan J. Backhaus – Mass Communications
Diane Chittenden – Management
Alan M. Grunspan – Finance
Anila Jain – Pre-Medical Sciences
Rae Claire Johnson – Business Administration
Sharon A. Kryszak – Marketing
Sandra McClesky – Marketing
Mary U. McKeever – Marketing
Mary H. Patouillet – Nursing
Janie E. Paul – Engineering
Marilu Rios – Accounting
Gwendolyn H. Ridley – Political Science
Edwin J. Tolon – Mass Communications
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
May thy name be told,
Where above the gleaming splendor,
Waves the green and gold.
Thou our guide in quest for knowledge
Where all men are free;
University of South Florida,
Alma Mater, Hail to thee.

Be our guide to truth and wisdom,
As we onward go,
May thy glory, fame, and honor
Never cease to grow.
May our thoughts and prayers be with thee
Through eternity;
University of South Florida
Alma Mater Hail to thee.
SPORTS

By: Karin Owler
Jesse Kline
What can be said about the 1980-81 basketball team except "amazing." That is what the Brahmans truly were in 1980-81. Led by Coach Lee Rose acquired from Purdue University last year, and the opening of the Sun Dome in November all helped the Bulls gain the recognition they rightly deserved. Attendance records were broken as well as sports records. The team finished with an 18-11 season, the best record in USF's history. To top off a 12-game winning streak, USF was extended a bid in the National Invitational Tournament. The team met the University of Connecticut but was unsuccessful. Just getting a bid was a first for USF and hosting the game in the Sun Dome was also historic as it brought USF national attention. Another accomplishment was that the Bulls were voted the most improved team of 1981. Coach Rose feels they have come a long way, but there is still a way to go. However, if there is a continuation of the support that was shown this year, the Bulls will surely give the fans something to be happy about.
Youth, and a mixture of new and experienced players was what Coach Robin Roberts had to work with for the 1980-1981 baseball season.

According to Roberts, "The schedule was tough, but the challenge and opportunity to make a good showing was there."

The Bulls started off their season with a lot of challenges, but ended with a good showing. Their 21-32 record was overshadowed by a hard earned second place in the Sun Belt Conference.

The division was split to insure inter-conference games and post-season play. By beating the Jacksonville Dolphins, the Bulls put themselves in the Southern Division tournament of the Sun Belt Conference. There they went on to win against UNC Charlotte 16-3 and South Alabama 6-3. The final two games against South Alabama put the Bulls on the other side of the fence and a second place trophy.
For USF Softball Coach Hildred Deese, this entire year may have been one of her best seasons as she guided the Brahmans to the 1981 AIAW National Softball Tournament, with a sixth place finish and an overall record of 37-23.

According to Deese, “Florida is a very tough state to play in. For the past two years, Florida schools have made the regional competition.” In fact, USF finished second to the Florida State Seminoles in both State and Regional tournaments. FSU went on to win the national title. The Brahmans upset the tough Florida Gators 5-4 and 2-1, during the season. UF was the third school to represent the State of Florida.

The key to the Brahmans’ success was basically defense, speed and solidity in both infield and outfield, according to Deese. The leading Lady Brahmans were Donna Machen, Wanda Sims, Sonia Cook and Tammy Chambless.
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Wait Till Next Year

FSU
The 1980-81 USF men's golf team was impressive as usual, as they easily ran away with the Sun Belt Conference Title by 51 strokes.

The Bulls squad of Drew Butler, Brad Dean, Ken Mattiace, Pete DuPriest and Jim Roy combined for three place finishes in the Miami Beach Sun & Fun Collegiate, The Fountainbleau Winter Classic and the Sun Belt Tournament held in Birmingham, Alabama.

The 1980-81 Lady Brahman Golf Team was just as impressive as the men's. They wrapped up top place finishes in the Beacon Woods Invitational and tied for first in the Miami Dade JC Invitational. The girls also finished runner-up in the Pat Bradley Invitational. Strong performance credit goes to the entire Brahman team.
Cross Country

Improvement over last year was the main accomplishment of the Bull Cross Country team. The team has been in existence for only three years, but each year the Coach, Jerry Slaven, and his players gain the experience needed to have a noticeable effect on the team’s rank. The Bulls took the SBC Title for the second year in a row and placed 12th in the Region III NCAA games. Basically, the team is a young team and needs experience. Even so, the next season looks very good. Commented the coach, “The team did very well under the circumstances. They were up against the best teams and proved that the experience that they are getting is paying off.”

Women’s Volleyball

The 1980-81 Brahman Volleyball Team started the season on a slow pace, but made a strong comeback by the middle of the season to even their record at 10-10. Head Coach Hildred Deese commented that the team had a lot of problems during the year including injuries. The biggest win of the season was spiking Stetson 15-2, 15-1, and the team ended the year at 13-20-1. There were 11 girls on the USF team: Cindy Chwallback, Terri Escoba, Laura Oliver, Mary Oliver, Katie Fechik, Lauri Norman, Anita Carpenter, Eileen Matte, Mary Franklin, Sonia Cook and Julie Anderson.
Soccer
The soccer team wanted to accomplish many goals during the 1980-81 season all with the main objective of gaining national recognition as an excellent club.

Among the goals were: Winning the Sun Belt conference championship, going unbeaten against a Florida opponent, and receiving a bid to the NCAA Championships.

After achieving the first two goals with extreme strength, the team surprisingly did not receive a bid to the NCAA games.

With a 14-1-1 record, the Bulls looked impressive. As far as the team and the school were concerned, they were impressive. Unfortunately, lack of strength in the team’s opponents led NCAA officials to rank the team 5th in the region.
Tennis

The Men's Tennis team had its share of problems for the season. Their number 3, 4, and 5 players were out at the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. There was a new coach and only one player returned for the season.

For the first time in four years the team did not win the SBC title. With only one returning player, Mike Minot, the team did not have the experience it needed. The 15-13 record reflected the lack of experience. Top placed player Mike Minot and number two player Ricardo Farani, two of the best doubles players in the country, could not help the team. With wins over FAU, UCF, Flagler, and FIU, the team met defeat from such tough teams as the Univ. of Miami.

Coach Bill Perin believes five new full scholarships will attract more and better players who might otherwise go to other schools. This could lead to an excellent future for the team.

Next year's team looks strong as many players will be returning. They will have one-year experience and a coach who knows his team.

The Ladies Tennis Team improved considerably during the season. Top player Kim Heusel and newcomer Mary Baily as well as Patsy Coasch all improved their play throughout the season.

The team had good wins over such schools as Stetson, FIU, and Florida Atlantic.

Coach Sherry Bedingfield believes the women did well under the circumstances and that next year's team should be better.

All of the team will be returning except Diane Grandolfo, a graduating senior.

The team had a 17-16 record.
Rollins College saw the Lady Brahman basketball team as they tipped off the season on Nov. 19. For Coach Joanne Rogers and the team, it was a season of rebuilding. The only returning players were leading scorer and captain Jennifer Merritt, co-captain Carol Payne, Mary Ellen McManus, Sue Brown and Pam Plumlee, who was selected by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I All-State team.

Besides being a young and inexperienced team, the Brahms played a tough schedule with most of their opponents near the top of their division. Illness and injury added another complication to the season.

The Lady Brahms finished their season with a 9-22 record. According to Coach Rogers, "The team gave everything they had to give throughout the season."
Swimming
For the women's swim team it was a season of firsts. They began with first-year coach David Belawich and a young, inexperienced squad. This was also the first year the women had a separate coach.

Leadership was demonstrated by co-captains Kathy Thompson and Nancy Ryan. Belawich was also impressed with the talents of Rozanne Miller, Annika Lundberg and Shari Cassait. According to Coach Belawich, "The talent is there, and the girls proved they have dedication, so we have improved after every meet. They should be looking forward to an even better season next year."

The Brahman swimmers finished the season with a 6-5 record, and 4th place in the Southeastern Invitational.

The men opened with experience and third-year coach Bill Mann. Unfortunately the Bulls didn't fare as well. Injuries and illness were common among the team members.

Strengths for the men lay in the backstroke, individual medley and short distance events.

Returning swimmers included world-class backstroker Lou Manganiello and junior Bruce Smith. Also providing support were junior college All-American freestyler Greg Pecor, John Hubert and Kip Fierro.

The Bulls finished the season with a 3-7 record and 5th place in the Southeastern Invitational. According to Mann, "Overall their team effort was good. I was pleased. We had some improvement."
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