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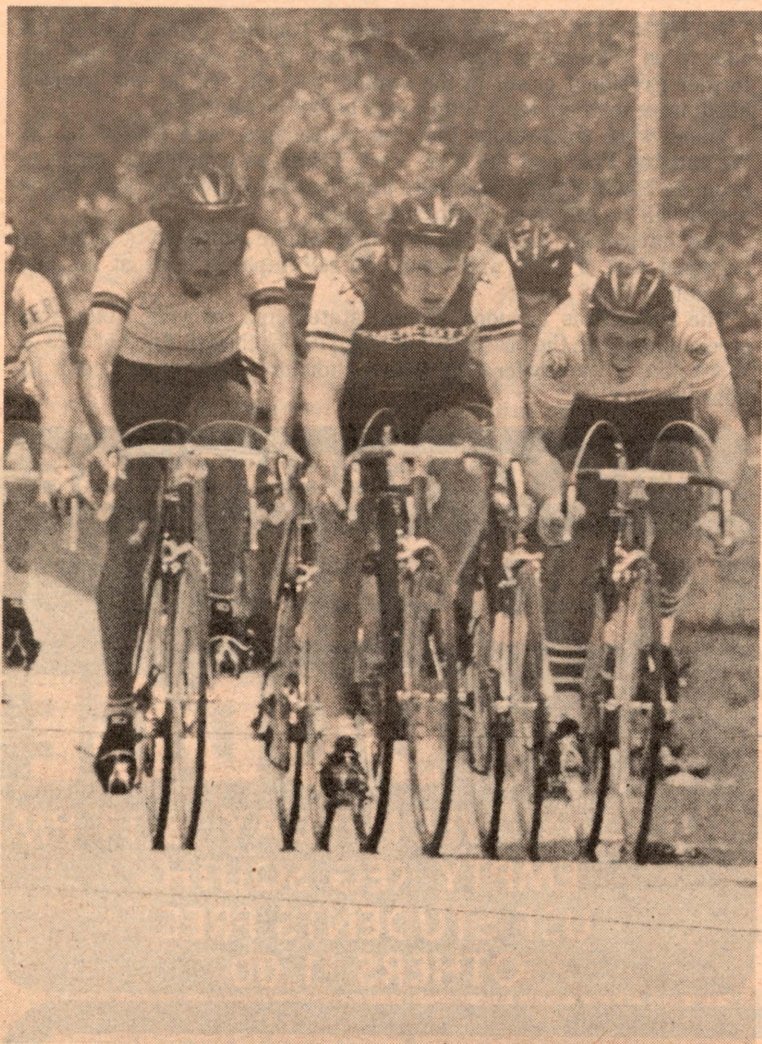
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### A day at the races

The USF Bike Club sponsored a bike race yesterday on the roads on the east side of the campus.

Cranking out the miles (top and right), the senior men's group 1 & 2 race against each other in a grueling 45-mile event.

John Gardner (below) sports a pair of double-d sunglasses he uses when riding his bike.



**Bureaucracy reorganization is topic**

# Delay requested for grade plan

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Students entering state colleges of education could be given a brief reprieve today in meeting a 2.5 grade point average entrance requirement if the Board of Regents follows a recommendation to delay a decision on the higher GPA proposal until June.

The regents' Planning and Program Committee voted yesterday to postpone the 2.5 GPA rule because state universities have not said how the higher requirements will affect minority students.

At their meeting last month, the regents postponed their decision on the 2.5 GPA rule, asking the nine state universities for a report on how the new standards will affect minorities.

he will ask that it be delayed at USF until Qtr. 2 of next year.

"We want to use our current standard through next fall because we are midstream in our

own selective admission procedures," Wilk said.

One department of the education college that has instituted selective admissions

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—Roger Wilk

requirements is physical education.

The committee also approved a revised capital outlay budget. USF has four projects totaling \$9.3 million in the top 10 priorities for the nine state universities.

Center renovation, Chemistry Building renovation, and the Tampa utility expansion.

At today's meeting the regents:

— will vote on whether to allow the transfer of course credit between community colleges and state universities. The rule would allow transfer of course credit in students' majors from community colleges to state universities so that they do not have to repeat courses.

— will decide whether to pay rent on mansions of the presidents of Florida State University and the University of Florida. The state Department of Administration is hiking rent rates on state housing.

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Oracle photos by Gerald Everhart

# Carter aide attends talk

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

President Carter's plan for reorganization received one vote of confidence and three votes of skepticism Saturday at a conference on "The President and Reorganization of the Federal Government."

Richard Pettigrew, designee for special assistant to Carter for reorganization, confidently told a USF audience of 150 that he was impressed with Carter's commitment to reorganization. "In the first 100 days, Carter has taken very bold steps in reorganization," Pettigrew said.

OTHER speakers agreed something needs to be done about big government but doubted Carter's reorganizations plans would work.

The conference, sponsored by the Political Science Department, was held in the Business Auditorium. Also speaking were Dr. Herbert Storing, head of the New Institute on the Presidency (University of Virginia); USF Interim Pres. Reece Smith; and Dr. Arthur Levy, assistant professor of political science at USF.

Storing said the response by outsiders has been skeptical toward Carter's repeated promise of reducing 1,900 federal agencies to 200.

"It's clearly a big government because we ask the government to do so much," Storing said.

"A SIGNIFICANT reduction can't be done through organization and

management but through limiting the kinds of jobs we ask our government to do."

Smith agreed with Storing in limiting the jobs of the federal government and suggested ministers, teachers and policemen as "informal but authoritative devices to resolve minor disputes."

A reorganization of the executive branch would require a reorganization of Congress, Levy said. Congress, divided into a structure of committees and subcommittees, is not willing to change its structure because such a move would cut some of its power, he said.

It is necessary for the President and Congress to cooperate, said Pettigrew, but the degree of cooperation is the unanswered question.

CARTER'S plan is designed to make the bureaucracy far more responsive to the people, Pettigrew said. Reorganization will take a "bottoms-up approach."

A citizen should not be shuttled from one office to another or submitted to a maze of paperwork to solve a single problem, he said. The critical point is "getting an answer and getting it quickly."

"It is not a global, single-packaged reorganization submitted to Congress but an incremental effort to work with Congress and approach problems on a priority basis," Pettigrew said.



**Richard Pettigrew**  
... start at bottom



## Keys oil slicks said no threat

MIAMI — Two oil slicks that endangered the fragile shoreline of the Florida Keys for nearly two days, have been broken up by wind, waves and current and posed no threat yesterday.

"Everything looks good," Coast Guard Lt. David Nicholson said. "It's not going to have any environmental impact at all. It's probably a combination of the current, the wind, and the makeup of the oil itself that helped the dispersal.

"We feel it's gone. It shouldn't affect the marine weeds, coral reef or the shoreline at all," Nicholson added.

The two spills — one 60 miles long and the other 25 — were discovered about seven miles offshore by airplanes flying over the Keys area.

Both the Coast Guard Atlantic and Gulf Strike Forces — oil spill fighting units — were dispatched to the Keys, but before they began operations the spill began dissipating and they were sent home.

## Panel examines economy

WASHINGTON — President Carter worked on proposals for overhauling the welfare system yesterday and prepared for a lengthy gathering of top government officials at the White House today to examine the nation's economic prospects.

Carter spent most of the day

working on general proposals for improving the nation's massive welfare system, a White House spokesman said.

Establishment of a minimum income level has been given serious consideration, according to several presidential aides.

Carter has said his proposals will be intended to serve as a base for drawing reaction from Congress and the public. The actual legislation is expected to be formally submitted in about a month.

The President today plans what he calls an "almost unprecedented meeting" on the economy with his cabinet, congressional leaders and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Burns, a Republican appointee, has said his independent base



**Richard Nixon**  
... feared impeachment

## Tapes tie Nixon closer to scandal

WASHINGTON — Three days before Richard Nixon breaks his silence on Watergate, new White House tapes yesterday tied the former President closer to the scandal and showed he was worried about impeachment more than a year before he resigned.

There were suggestions that the transcripts were leaked to the Washington Post and the New York Times as a publicity move to promote David Frost's 90-minute interview on Watergate with Nixon which will be televised Wednesday night.

The interviews marks Nixon's first public statements since he resigned Aug. 9, 1974, and went into self-imposed exile at his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

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# New antenna to monitor special satellite signals

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Physics Building received a new addition Friday that will begin a five-year research project—a satellite antenna to measure special satellite signals.

The antenna, erected by General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) Laboratories, will investigate effects of heavy rains on satellite signals of very short wavelengths.

ESSENTIALLY it should show how to improve communication during heavy rainstorms, said Karl Skaubitas, GTE Sylvania mechanical design engineer of the antenna.

USF's antenna, one of three sites in Florida spaced about eight miles apart, will begin

receiving signals in July from a COMSTAR satellite.

"We can easily utilize three stations in this experimental program because the high-frequency signals can be received effectively by roof-top antennas just eight feet in diameter," Theodore F. Brophy, GTE chairman, said.

USF students majoring in physics, mathematics and engineering will collect data for at least five years, said Dr. S. C. Bloch, USF Physics professor in charge of the project.

THE FREQUENCIES studied "are superhighways of communication through the year 2000," Bloch said.

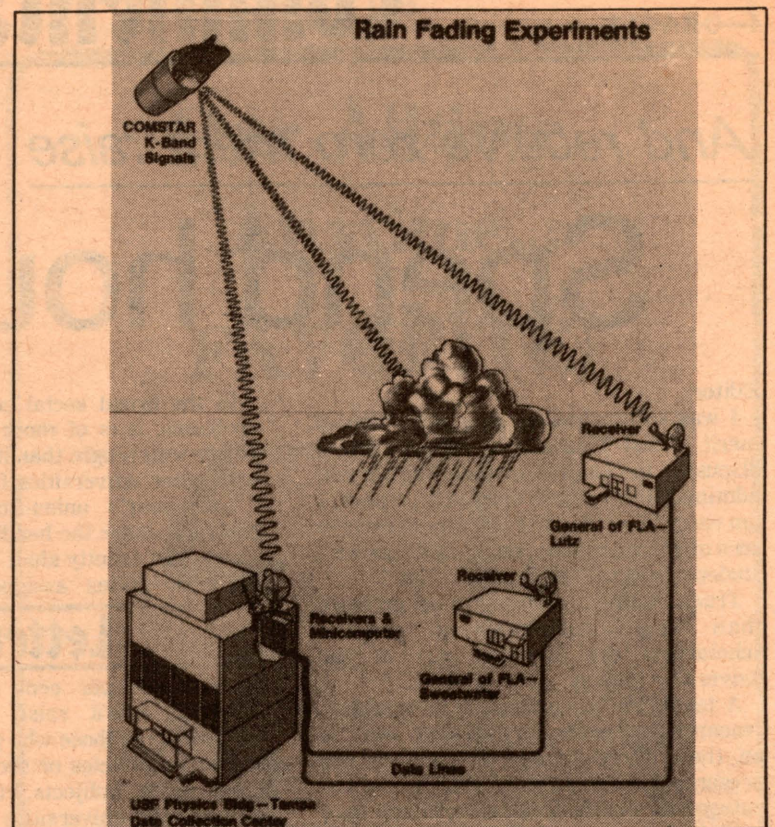
The test data accumulated will help GTE in planning and designing communications

satellite systems in the next decade. Regular COMSTAR signals currently received at a GTE station in Homosassa are a much longer wavelength than the signals to be received here.

The project costs approximately half a million dollars, said Denny Nackoney, a project leader for GTE.

The USF Physics building was chosen as a site for the project because of its proximity to the Homosassa station and the amount of rainfall in the area, Bloch said.

Bloch is trying to receive a National Science Foundation Grant to fund the operation of the project at USF, but if the grant is not received GTE will finance the project, lead mechanical engineer Bob Hill said.



Satellite antenna  
... erected on Physics building

## Vets to discuss rules change

More than 300 people are expected to attend a Veterans' Awareness Council meeting today at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom to discuss new Veterans Administration (VA) certification rules.

The new procedure would require every student receiving VA benefits to be certified at the end of every year, delaying distribution of payments for about three months.

THOSE ATTENDING summer quarter would not receive a check until January, due to the extensive red tape and paper-work necessary for certification. The change in procedure results from legislation passed by Congress last year in an effort to eliminate overpayments to veterans in school.

David Coats, assistant veterans' services officer, said the VA is aware of the problems this delay will cause for many of USF's 2,600 veterans.

"We realize this will be a real hardship for veterans," he said. "But we don't have the ability to overrule Congress."

OTHER OPTIONS were considered before this procedure was adopted, Coats said.

"If there's enough uproar from students, Congress might have to take another look at it," he conceded.

Veterans' Awareness Council President, Jim Quinton-Scott, said his group will be organizing symposiums with other veteran's groups in the state, and hopes to go to Washington, D.C., representing the 1.5 million veterans and dependents in school all over the country.

"We're going to take the initiative for the state of Florida," Quinton-Scott said.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

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## Spend hours with students

Editor:

I was so touched by your definition of merit in last Thursday's editorial that I discussed the subject with colleagues and administrators whose opinion I respect. I am sorry to say that the one way to receive zero merit raise is to spend long hours with students and to "go the last mile."

Traditionally, a professor must do more than teach; research and genuine scholarship are a vital part of the university system.

A teacher's assignment is to teaching, research and community service; and it is on these three things that he or she presumably is judged. Of the three categories, teaching is the primary duty and the theoretical reason for which universities exist.

TEACHING IS THE reason that expensive fees are collected from students — that you may be taught.

In the broad social context of today's problems, it is of more importance that you be well taught than it is for USF to vie with other universities for recognition.

Last year's union-Board of Regents contract, under the heading "evaluation," states that faculty shall be judged on the basis of duties assigned. Teaching is

## Letters

generally 75 per cent of those duties. However, merit raise goes somewhat exclusively to those who publish scholarly books and articles or secure grants.

On these subjects, the prestige of colleges and universities depends.

FURTHERMORE, GOOD teaching is immeasurable, although dozens of schemes for measuring it have been devised. There is no place on the standard form for academic vitae where one can list

extra performances in teaching.

In the merit system, teaching is de-emphasized. It cannot be quantified as can the sheer number of articles published.

COMMENT FROM A DISTINGUISHED TEACHER:

As long as merit money is for the few in a stellar system — as long as teachers generally have no monetary recognition for good teaching, they will not give a damn about classroom and office.

COMMENTS FROM ADMINISTRATORS:

Statement: The union's cost-of-living raise takes care of the teaching part of next year's merit raises.

Statement: Research grows out of good teaching and any professors not willing to share the published result of this teaching are lacking in full performance. The best research articles grow out of large classes of freshmen English; this is because the

teacher can crib ideas from the many student themes.

Editors are holding their presses for USF faculty writing; and professors have learned the hard-market, editorial game of selling themselves. "Research validates teaching;" that is, a good researcher is always an excellent teacher.

STATEMENT: If you do no more than teach 12 contact hours, then you are not eligible for merit raise and must be content with your base salary. These statements are significant.

If you know of those who received merit raise for the teaching excellences you enumerated in your editorial, consider listing them.

As one administrator pointedly said, "Such a list will be economical of newspaper space."

Maxine MacKay  
Professor of Humanities

## Cyclists have little choice on routes

Editor:

Re: K. Fogalle's letter concerning bikeways (Oracle, April 27).

I agree that bicycles do not belong on 30th Street in its current condition; it is too narrow and too heavily traveled. Unfortunately the cyclist has little choice except to ride on 30th Street.

It is the only north-south road available, the "numerous backroads" and "unused bikeways" you mention, because after three years and 15,000 miles on my bike I am still occasionally forced, scared and trembling, onto 30th Street much more often than I desire. We seek a bike path along 30th Street to avoid jeopardizing either cars or bikes.

This would not need to be expensive. Were it to be built like the one on 130th Avenue, an extra half lane on each side, it would be almost free because this extra widening will be done eventually as this road is later widened from three to four lanes.

Leslie C. King III  
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## 'Misconceptions' cleared up on merit raises

Editor:

As a member of the UFF I should like to clear up some misconceptions, still widespread in Florida, concerning merit increases for state faculties.

The statutes decree that merit raises are to be based upon three criteria: 1) teaching; 2) research and 3) service (university and community involvement).

THE ORACLE QUITE correctly insisted, by implication, that teaching should be rewarded. However, the fact is that teaching has for years been down-graded and publications have determined the awarding of merit increases — and this began long before Dr. Cecil Mackey became president of USF.

The College of Basic Studies, whose faculty was engaged for teaching, had been so poorly treated that a reorganization became necessary.

Research, vitally important as it is to any university, was rewarded out of all proportion. Creative teachers as

well as artists were neglected for years when contract time rolled around.

So, of course, were the women members of the faculty.

WHAT IS NEEDED NOW, and that is what the UFF is struggling for, are: a) responsible criteria for judging teaching in place of arbitrary administrative decisions on increments and, b) a minimum salary scale for each rank.

The UFF is very much in favor of merit raises to deserving faculty, but not until our overall pay scale has been set.

The current discrepancies in salaries do not only affect those whose teaching is admitted to be superior but who have not published, but are in the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Fine Arts, to name two, whose faculty salaries fall below those of the members of other colleges to begin with.

Further, the teaching schedules in some colleges offer very little time for research because it is the custom to

free scientists for research but to load down the liberal arts faculties with classes. An equitable system of development time and-or sabbaticals has never been established; yet, publications are demanded of those who — in the words of the Oracle — spend that extra time with their students.

IT IS REALLY TRUE that many of us publish in spite — not because — of our teaching and service schedules. Add to that the Board of Regents' rules of minimum numbers of students in class sections, and one shakes one's head over the "Catch-22" reasoning that obtains in Florida political and educational circles.

I suggest the Oracle examine the current salary scales (they are in the Library); doing so would become a profound educational experience, and it would discover that the demands of the UFF, if met, would benefit the students who, as matters now stand, are the losers.

Dr. Hans Juergensen  
Professor of Humanities

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## Charges not backed up

Editor:

The Oracle editorial on the "Bayboro Problem" (April 19) asserts that St. Petersburg Campus students are subject to lower academic requirements and mediocre teachers, and implies that our graduates have received an education that is inferior to that received on the Tampa campus. These charges are completely without evidence.

Graduation requirements are the same on the regional campuses as those on the Tampa campus. The record of our students is comparable to Tampa campus students on GRE, LSAT and CPA exams.

We have an outstanding faculty. They teach a heavy

course load, as well as maintaining an outstanding record of publication, research and service to the community and are available for advising students. It should be noted that the St. Petersburg campus exchanges faculty with Tampa extensively and both campuses send teachers to the other branch campuses. In addition, the St. Petersburg faculty must meet the standards of both campuses.

The editor speaks a great deal on Dr. Travis Northcutt's proposal regarding branch campuses, but mentions nothing of several other proposals that were put forward. These proposals differ greatly on some fundamental points and deserve

careful evaluation before decisions are made.

President Smith has made several visits to the St. Petersburg campus and other regional campuses in contrast to others in Tampa who criticize without coming over here for a first-hand investigation. We would encourage the editor to visit the St. Petersburg campus and investigate the matter.

Unless the editor can substantiate his charges, he owes an apology to students, staff, faculty and alumni of the St. Petersburg campus.

Tom Tito

Chairperson, Student Affairs  
Committee  
St. Petersburg Campus

## Faculty register disagreement

Editor:

We the undersigned faculty members on the St. Petersburg Campus would like to register our disagreement with the recent Oracle editorial on the "Bayboro Problem" (April 19). There is no point in presenting self-serving remarks in our own behalf in these columns.

The record of our faculty, staff, and students will clearly reveal under proper examination that quality education is alive in St. Pete. Thus, we invite all interested Tampa faculty, ad-

ministrators, students, and journalists to visit our campus and judge for themselves whether or not "reasonable" standards prevail.

Let all of us associated with USF work together to solve common problems existing on every campus rather than to engage in senseless name-calling and misguided moralizing.

Stephen Turner

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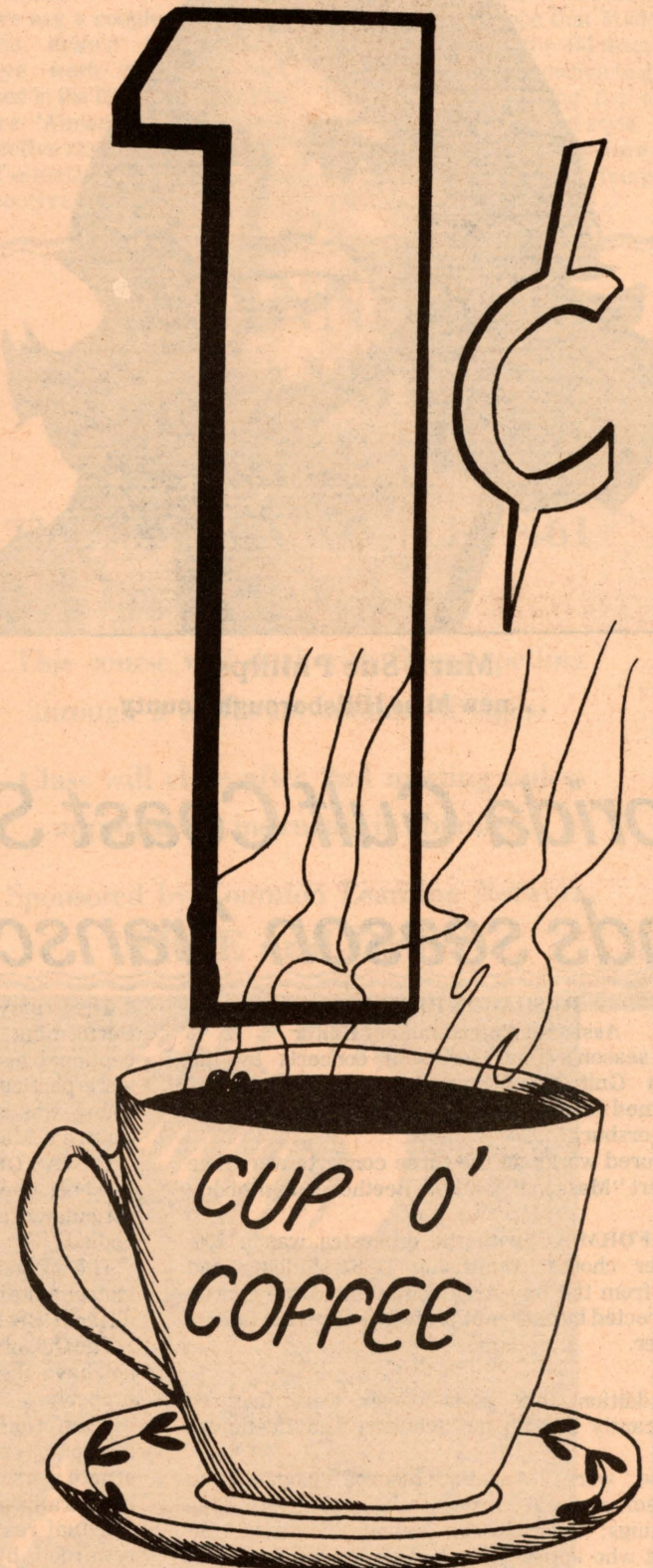
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# USF student wins beauty contest



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By ALICE WILLIAMSON  
Entertainment Writer

A USF political science student missed a school meeting Saturday so that she could participate in the Miss Hillsborough County Pageant and she was glad she did.

Marti Phillips, 20, a fourth-year political science major, became the new Miss Hillsborough County at the Tampa Garden Center on Bayshore Blvd.

"I THOUGHT I blew it," said Phillips, explaining that she had pivoted wrong during the swim-suit competition.

Phillips was one of three USF students who participated in the beauty contest, which consisted of 11 contestants. The other two girls from USF were Tracey Brown, a third-year psychology major, and Coletta Wehust, a sophomore in the Division of Undergraduate Studies.

"I was in the Miss Tampa contest and placed as fourth runner-up," said Phillips, "I found out what I did wrong and improved on that here."

For the talent competition, Phillips played a Benny Goodman arrangement, "Wang-Wang Blues," on her clarinet. She was dressed in a roaring 20's flapper dress, danced the charleston and played an excellent blues clarinet.

"I practically have a minor in music," said Phillips, who was formerly a member of the USF orchestra and the Wind Ensemble band.

"I'LL BE going to the Miss Florida pageant in June," said Phillips, who will also graduate in June from USF.

Phillips was sponsored by Brackin's Insurance for the Miss Hillsborough County Pageant. She is looking for several new sponsors for the Miss Florida Pageant. Interested parties may contact Karen Fellows, president of the Hillsborough County Pageant Association, at 258-5431.

If Phillips wins the Miss Florida Pageant, she will then compete in the Miss America Pageant.

As the winner of the local pageant, Phillips received a \$2,000 scholarship from the University of Tampa, a \$695 scholarship from the Barbizon School of Modeling, eight free tennis lessons, a basic course in transactional analysis, two dinners for two at Maison Rouge Restaurant and Meeda Lynch-Caterer of Gourmet Foods, among other gifts.

THE FIRST runner-up, Lynne Seabury, received a basic course in transactional analysis, a \$495 personal development course from the Barbizon School of Modeling and a salad for two at Woody's Greek Salads, among other gifts.

The second runner-up was Mollie Copeland, who also tied with Patsy McRae for Miss Congeniality.

Copeland received the basic course in transactional analysis, 10 free lessons for the piano or organ, bracelets, cosmetics and other gifts.

Phillips' talent arrangement on the clarinet was the most original. The other arrangements consisted of piano or organ pieces, ballet, dance or singing.

## Florida Gulf Coast Symphony ends season 'transcendentally'

By SHARON PHILLIPS  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The season's final series of concerts by the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra was performed this weekend in Tampa, Sarasota, and St. Petersburg.

Featured works on the three concerts were The Schubert "Mass in C" and the Beethoven Symphony No. 9.

PERFORMING with the orchestra was a 200-member chorus comprising USF students and others from the Bay Area community. The chorus was directed by assistant professor of music Robert Summer.

In addition, four guest-soloists were featured significantly in both the Schubert and Beethoven works.

These were: Annetta Monroe, soprano, a professor of vocal music at USF; contralto Jean Cummings; tenor Joseph Napoli, a former USF student who appeared in last year's production of "La Boheme"; and bass-baritone Mark Howard.

The Friday night concert in Sarasota's Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall was magnificent. The exceptional acoustical properties of the Van Wezel were particularly flattering to the singers, whose sound was swallowed up the previous night in Tampa's MacKay Auditorium.

IT WAS OBVIOUS that a great deal of coaching had been done with the chorus, for the text was well articulated and the singing was consistently full-bodied.

The orchestral sound was also excellent, and the instrumentalists accepted the challenge of the difficult Beethoven symphony elegantly.

The City of Tampa should be ashamed that it does not have the facilities to showcase this ensemble properly.

Irwin Hoffman conducted the Beethoven from memory, which is no small feat for such a long, ornate work. The over-all effect of the performance was transcendental, taking the audience into a spiritual realm, and for this the performers were rewarded by several minutes of loud and enthusiastic applause.

## Rufus concert: Best disco in ages

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Writer

I hadn't seen so many well-dressed couples since the last Marvin Gaye concert—and that was a good three years ago.

My companion and I went out of our way to dress up for Rufus—featuring Chaka-Khan—I mean, everyone who is anyone was going to be there—but, alas, we looked like migrant workers compared to some of the peacocks who adorned Lakeland's Civic Center Saturday evening.

HAUTE COUTURE notwithstanding, it was a night for getting down—and I mean as down as possible. The concert wasn't a downer, though; it featured some of the best high-toned disco soul this area has offered in ages.

The Bar-Kays opened the show with about twenty minutes of "bus stop" type music; that genre may be somewhat moldy at the edges by now, but the Bar-Kays put it over nicely, with fine renditions of "Shake Your Rump to the Funk," "Too Hot to Stop," and several other Top-40 dark horse tunes.

The Jimmy Castor Bunch, a group that must be as old as Pearl Bailey (though not as tired), wowed the predominantly black audience with a barrage of songs, including their exciting new hit "Space Age" (which proves their worth as musicians) and, of course, a few of their Bertha Butt boogie numbers, which I have never been completely fond of, even for their camp value.

Waiting for Rufus to appear seemed like an eternity (now I

understand totally the Beckett ideology of time and futility), but when Chaka Khan slinked across the stage wearing next to nothing, I knew that all that anticipation had been worth it.

AT THE MERE AGE of 19, Khan has literally conquered the music world in just four short years. Even those white people who say black music is "worthless" have finally been taken in by her—and why not? Besides having a strong, clean voice of inestimable range, she is one of the most beautiful women ever to walk this earth.

The evening came to a vibrant end with "At Midnight," which has to be the best hit Rufus has yet recorded.

A thoroughly enjoyable evening was what I wanted from this concert, and I got it.

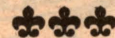
## Shorts 'n' stuff

Auditions will be held for an upcoming Bokomonist production of Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" ("Gaslight"), a Victorian thriller, from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight at La Place Theatre, 15th Street and Fletcher Avenue.

Parts will be cast for two males and three females. Bob Nader will direct the play.

Ann Hawkins, coordinator of the USF Music Theory department, will give a lecture-demonstration on the application of theory to performance today at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts 101. This

lecture is sponsored by the USF chapter of the Music Teachers National Association.



A course in stained-glass-making will begin tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Tampa Bay Art Center, 320 North Boulevard.

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# 'Rocket Cottage' too much rock

By JAY BARTOS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Rock is a form of music almost without a past and certainly without much tradition. You just have to see founding father Chuck Berry still thrashing about on the stage to realize that.

Trends flash in and out at the speed of light: one year it's acid rock, the next space rock, then country rock, then electronic, then punk, ad nauseum.

THERE IS a thread of tradition, though, that has established a small but vibrant place in rock, courtesy of British history. The tradition is folk rock British style, and Steeleye Span has long been on top of the field.

The folk rockers are an active bunch, and no purists. They show no qualms about changing the old forms to better resemble today's commercial music.

Steeleye Span since its 1969 formation has shown both the advantage of having a large body of exciting music to draw on and the disadvantage of having to electrify and rearrange it. Sadly, the music has become louder and louder over the years and the group's newest album, "Rocket Cottage" (Chrysalis 1123), shows too much rock and too little folk.

The heavy beat laid down by Peter Knight's bass and occasional keyboard and Tim Hart's guitars overwhelms the simple melodies on which the nine songs rest.

THE PENETRATING guitars destroy the simple high clarity in Maddy Prior's singing, and even the arrangements are uninspired

and muddy. There are highlights matching the best of the group's past work: the Prior-Hart vocals sandwiched between some eerie Nigel Pegrum percussion in "Fighting for Strangers" makes that song one of Steeleye's best, and "Sligo Maid" is a fine rocking reel.

But the album lacks life and intensity, even in the music newly-written by Steeleye to fit the lyrics.

There are two Steeleye albums that would better introduce British folk rock—"Below the Salt" and "Parcel of Rogues,"

which along with Fairport Convention's "Unhalfbricking" are the best of the genre.

## Records

"Rogues" was their 1972 offering and sticks close to the band's early intentions of reinterpreting old material with minimal change. Obviously some change is needed, since a tune planned for recorder and voice requires some rework to go electric, but Steeleye keeps things simple and keeps the

melodies out front.

"SALT" (1973) retains the polished but authentic atmosphere, and the music is pulling. Many of these songs were pretty dull as they evolved and are easily improved by the measured liveliness the band gives them.

There are a couple of sampler albums drawn from early Steeleye work that was not released in the United States. The two are "Almanack" (Charisma perspective 12) and "Individually and Collectively" (Charisma perspective 5), released in

Britain in 1973 and 1972. They are available here as imports (although some of those early albums have just been released here).

The Instructional Materials Center in the lower level of the Education Building has one copy of each, plus "Below the Salt." One can only hope that Maddy and her gang give the old discs a listen sometime and decide to get back to basics: doing the old music in the band's old style.

(Record for review was loaned by Chapter 3 Records in Temple Terrace.)

## Fine tuning

### TODAY

In Concert — 12:30 p.m., Channel 16 — "USF Jazz Lab Band." Hosted by Vance Jennings, this program features big-band jazz.

Movie — 9 p.m., Channel 44 — "The Birds." Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

### TUESDAY

American Short Story — 8 p.m., Channel 3 — Tonight, film versions of Ambrose Bierce's "Parker Adderson, Philosopher" and "The Jolly Corner," by Henry James.

The Best of Ernie Kovacs — 9:30 p.m., Channel 3 — A unique comic talent returns to television.

Previn and the Pittsburgh — 1 p.m., Channel 16 — Performances of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1" and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

### WEDNESDAY

Spectrum of the Arts — 12:30 p.m., Channel 16 — Sheila Stewart interviews Paul Massie about the upcoming USF musical, "A Little Night Music."

Nixon-Frost Interview No. 1 — 7:30 p.m., Channel 13 — Richard Nixon speaks publicly for the first time about his years of power.

Dance in America — 9 p.m., Channel 3 — Featuring the Pilobolus Dance Theater.

### THURSDAY

The Richard Pryor Special? — 9 p.m., Channel 8 — Pryor hosts this special with guests John Belushi, Maya Angelou, LaWanda Page, Shirley Hemphill, Glynn Turman and the Pips.

The Chevy Chase Show — 10 p.m., Channel 8 — With guests Tim Conway, Jack Lalane, the Shapiro sisters, Stuff, and Moore's Mongrel Revue.

Classic Theater — 8 p.m., Channel 16 — "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen.

### FRIDAY

Dinah! — 8 p.m., Channel 44 — Guests are David Bowie, the Miracles.

Midnight Special — 1 a.m., Channel 8 — With Lou Rawls, the Kinks, James Brown, the Babies and Jerry Lee Lewis.

### SATURDAY

Creature Feature — 2 p.m., Channel 44 — "The Mummy's Tomb," with Lon Chaney.

Kentucky Derby — 5 p.m., Channel 10 — Live from Louisville, Ky.

Monty Python's Flying Circus — 11 p.m., Channel 44 — British humor.

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—compiled by SHARON PHILLIPS

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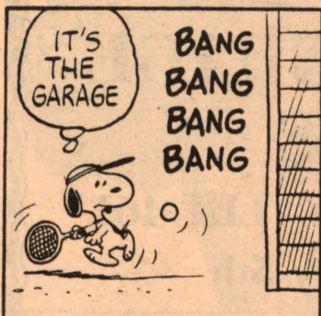
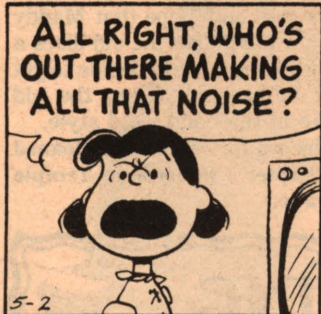
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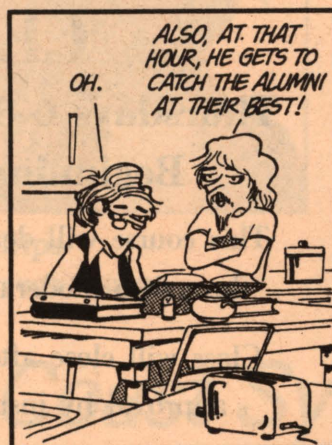
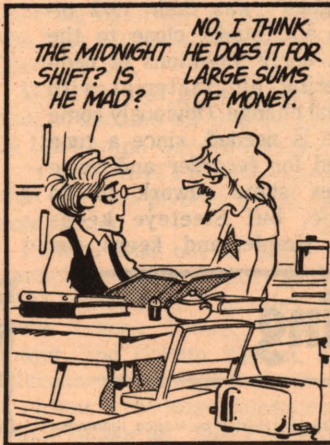
A Greek motorcade will mark the start of the activities this afternoon at 2 p.m. when it pulls out of the Physical Plant parking

lot, followed by Greek games on the University Center Mall.

"Jersey Day" will be tomorrow, when all Greeks are asked to wear their jerseys. Greek skits will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Business Auditorium.

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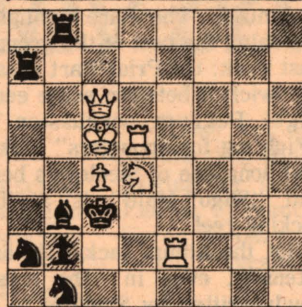
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By Sidney A. Silberman

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# USF takes Sun Belt tennis title; Dolphins win golf on a comeback

## Netters capture seven firsts . . .

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite losing one player by injury and another by default, USF's men's tennis team won the Sun Belt Conference Championship Sunday. The Brahman won four singles crowns and all three doubles titles.

"It's a good win to have, considering we didn't have two of our players," said USF coach Dell Sylvia.

SYLVIA'S troubles started early when he found out that his No. 3 player Cid Praderas, seeded first, had to rest his injured foot for a week. Mark Noble took Praderas' place and finished second in the division.

But no one could take No. 4 Mark Padilla's place when he showed up 20 minutes late for his match (you are allowed 15 minutes after the starting time before being defaulted). Padilla, also seeded first, thought his 9 a.m. match started at 10:30.

Missing two starters didn't seem to have much of an effect on the remaining Brahman, though.

First seed Steve Samaha in the No. 6 spot had trouble in the semifinals before disposing of Jacksonville's Kendall Lyon 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Samaha breezed in the finals 6-1, 6-0 against Eddie Owen of Georgia State.

IN THE NO. 5 division, first seed Richard Barrett crunched New Orleans' Scott Herman 6-0, 6-0 in the

semifinals. Don Hosch, of Jacksonville, gave Barrett a much tougher time before dropping to the Brahman sophomore 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the finals.

With Padilla absent in the No. 4 spot, second-seeded Rich Arnold of Jacksonville won the title with a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 victory over David Davis of Georgia State.

Dolphin Bill Lewis won the No. 3 division with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Noble.

Second seed Alain Mignolet opposed first seed Mike Shapiro of Jacksonville in the finals of the No. 2 position. Shapiro, who defeated Mignolet twice last season, was no match for Mignolet, who was almost errorless in the contest. Mignolet won 6-4, 6-1.

"IT WAS the best tennis I've played all year," said Mignolet.

But the excitement of the tourney came from the No. 1 court. Two tiebreakers had to settle the contest between first seed Jeff Davis and second seed Kevin Kerns of the Dolphins. Davis took both tiebreakers, 5-2 and 5-0, to win the straight-setter and clinch the tournament for USF. Davis won at match point with a service ace.

"I knew he'd (Kerns) be good," said Davis, "But not that tough."

In the doubles, the Brahman showed complete dominance as they swept the three titles.

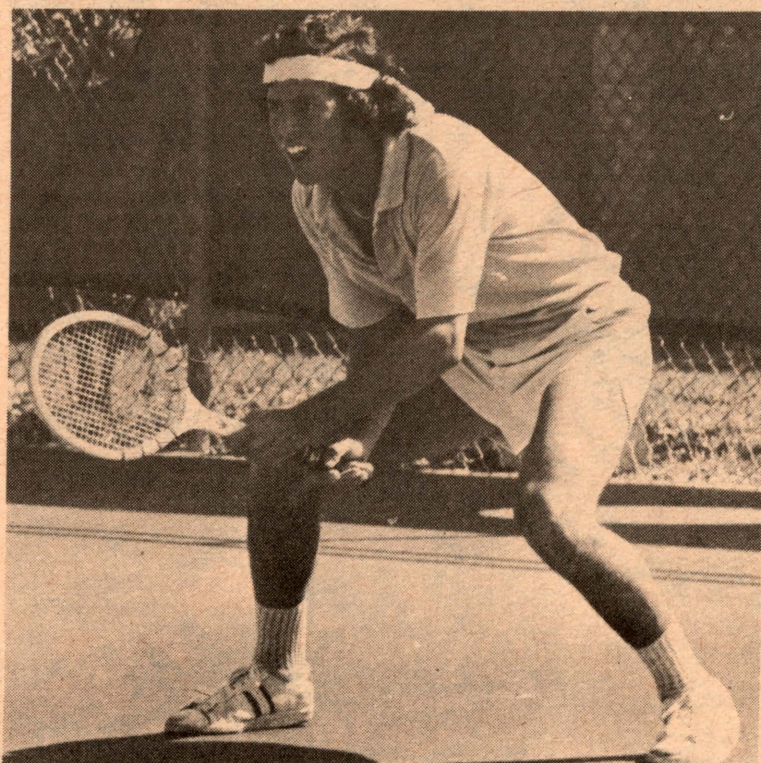


Photo by Don Greenberg

**Steve Samaha gets set to return**  
...as the Brahman won the No. 6 spot championship

## . . . but golfers falter in playoff

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Assistant Sports Editor

USF's men's golf team was denied the first-ever Sun Belt Conference Championship yesterday but it took a sudden-death playoff and a fired-up Jacksonville University team to do it. The Dolphins caught the Brahman on the final day of the tournament, held on USF's golf course, forcing a playoff which Jacksonville won on the first hole.

The 54-hole tournament started Friday with the University of New Orleans taking the lead with a team total of 296. But the lead wasn't a commanding one; USF was right behind with a 297 and Jacksonville in third with 298.

THE REST of the field, Georgia State, North Carolina at Charlotte and South Alabama, were far behind the leaders.

Individually, Brahman Tom Cleaver was in second place with a 70. The next lowest Brahman was Joe Hodge with a 75.

Saturday USF took the lead, headed by team captain Mike Eggeling who shot a 71. The Brahman's 36-hole score was 593. Jacksonville moved into second with a 596 and New Orleans dropped to third with a 599. Cleaver shot a 72 to take the individual lead.

But the Brahman's leads diminished on the third day. USF shot its highest score of the tournament

with a 303, the best Brahman score being a 73 by Hodge. Cleaver's total score blossomed with a final-day 78. The freshman from Chamberlain High had an eight on the par-four 15th hole. David Rasco of New Orleans took the individual honors with a 218 total. Cleaver was second at 220.

BUT WHILE the individual titlist was settled after regulation play, the team winner was still undecided. Jacksonville rallied, helped by a few late USF bogeys, to tie up the tourney at 896.

The sudden-death playoff pitted Cleaver, Hodge, Eggeling, and Judd Silverman against Jacksonville's Rad Yaun, Donnie Hammond, David Oglesby and Pete Young. All the golfers would play the first hole, with the lowest team total the winner. If the victor was still undecided, the teams would move on to the next hole.

Silverman parred the hold but Hodge hit his second shot just inches off the green. He then three-putted for a bogey. Hammond parred and Yaun hit a 10 foot putt for a birdie.

"JACKSONVILLE was pumped up after they came back and caught us. Our kids had their heads down because they thought they lost it. It's hard to reverse yourself," said USF coach Bob Shiver.

New Orleans finished third, followed by Georgia State, North Carolina at Charlotte and South Alabama.



Oracle photo by Ron Hood

**Brahman Joe Hodge drives off the tee**  
...as Bulls take second place in SBC tourney

## Three records fall in IM track

By RANDY COPPERSMITH  
Oracle Sports Writer

Nat Ramsey's time of 22.9 seconds in the 220-yard dash Friday set a new USF Intramural record and helped Ramsey's team, the Kappa Alpha Psi's, to capture first place in the Green League at last week's Intramural track meet.

Records in the 880 relay, the 220-yard dash and the high jump highlighted three days of competition held at the USF track and sponsored by the USF Intramural department.

RAMSEY also won the 440-yard dash in 54.0 and ran a leg on KAP's 880-yard relay team, which also won in the Green League.

In the Gold League the Pikes, led by Don Kerley's victories in the 100- and 220- yard dashes and William Oliver's victory in the mile-run, dominated competition and cruised to an easy first-place birth.

The USF Track Club, paced by a record in the 880-yard relay and several top finishes in every running event, easily won the Independent League honors.

A time of 1:34.4 in that 880 relay, along with Dale Zyleman's 10.4 second-place finish in the 100-yard dash, kept the USF squad ahead to stay.

IN THE WOMEN'S competition, Ruff-n-Rowdy was an easy winner. Victories in the 150- and 440-yard relays and several place-finishes in the sprint events sewed up their win.

In the resident division the Andros title was captured by Eta 2, which was sparked by their win in the 880-yard relay and Phil Wallace's win in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.7.

The highlight of the field events took place Friday when Terry Dolan of Zeta 2 set an IM record in the high jump with a 6-foot-4 achievement.



Oracle photo by Gerald Everhart

**Dave Escak (right) wins 100-yd. dash heat**  
... over Pete Harris (center) and Jim Fulton



# Rowdies rip Rochester 3-1

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Assistant Sports Editor

South African Steve Wegerle was involved in all three scores by the Tampa Bay Rowdies Saturday night as the Rowdies came back to defeat the

Rochester Lancers 3-1 for their third win of the season.

But it wasn't easy for Tampa Bay, as Lancer midfielder Ibraim Sylva knocked in a first-half goal past the out stretched hands of goalie Paul Hammond

at 34:28. Then Rochester borrowed something out of the Toronto Metros' playbook by concentrating on defense the rest of the contest.

"THEY MADE IT tough on us," said Wegerle. "After they scored the first goal, they just put eight men back on defense, and that made it very difficult."

The Rochester strategy worked until a little over 17 minutes remained in the game. Wegerle hit a cross to substitute forward Joey Fink that the American striker missed. But Derek Smethurst backed up the play and knocked a soft shot into the left corner to knot the score at 1-1.

Only 1:01 later Wes McLeod hit a cross which Wegerle went for full speed. Wegerle scored his first goal of the night with a diving header that sailed past goalie Jack Brand.

Although the Rowdies seemed to have things well under control, they still needed one more goal to move into a tie with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers in the Eastern division. They got the division tying goal with 3:39 remaining as the Wegerle-Smethurst combination went at it again. Wegerle, who's proving to be an ample substitute for departed Stewart Scullion, passed to Smethurst in the penalty box. Smethurst faked one way, which made Brand commit himself. With Brand rolling on the ground, Smethurst tapped it in.



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Derek Smethurst scores third goal

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Rowdie Joe Fink winds up

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## Basebolls split two games with Stetson

Led by Rick Groover's double in the 10th inning and strong relief-pitching by Paul Randolph, the USF Brahman baseball team came from behind to win the second game 5-2 and gain a split in their doubleheader Saturday with Stetson College in Deland.

Groover stepped up in the top of the tenth frame with two men on base, and slammed a two-run double to right field to put the Bulls ahead to stay.

Starter Chris Welch was given credit for the victory as he held the Hatters to only two runs in the seven innings he worked. The win ups his record to 5-6 for the year. Randolph, who came in to relieve Welch in the eighth, picked up the save.

Third baseman Chuck Jansen slammed his third home run of the year in the seventh inning for the Bulls, but seven errors and seven hits by the Hatters were too much for the Brahms as they

fell to their eighth straight loss in the first game, 13-8.

The Brahms had the score tied at 3-each until disaster struck in the seventh inning. The Bulls committed three errors and allowed nine Hatter runs to cross the plate. Tony Fossas was tagged with the loss after he came in to relieve starter Jeff Walters in the fourth inning.

The split brings the Brahms' record to 22-24 with only four games remaining.



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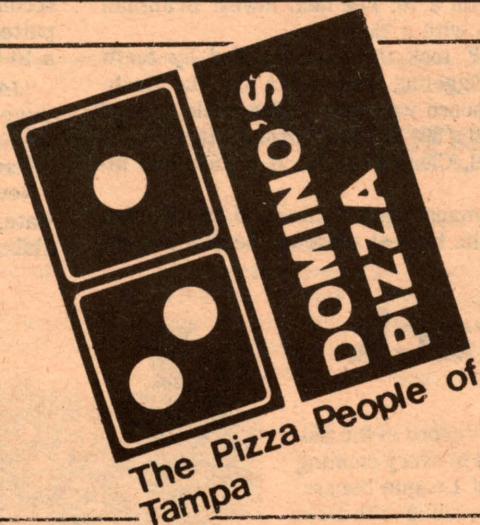
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RENTAL WANTED: Visiting faculty couple with dog seeks house near USF to start July or August. Responsible and handy with repairs. L. Cobb, UNH-Sociology, Durham, NH 03824. (603-862-1800). 5-2

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## LOST & FOUND

REWARD: LOST S. HUSKY tag No. 47522. 1 year, 1 brown, one blue eye. Lost USF vicinity: 15th & 130th Ave. Call John before 5 p.m. — 251-1534 or 1576. 5-3

REWARD: LOST FEMALE ENGLISH SETTER. White with Black spots. One large black spot on back. Needs medication. Skipper Rd. area. If found, call 932-0354. 5-3

FOUND — PAIR OF WIRE RIM GLASSES in Physics 108. Call 974-2583 to identify. 5-3

## APTS. & HOUSES TO SHARE

Female Roommate needed to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$75 rent plus 1-3 electric. Call 935-6329 or 977-6614. 5-5

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COUNSELORS: Top Boys' Camp, Berkshire Mts., Mass. seeks men over 20 yrs. who relate to youngsters. Openings in Waterskiing, Swimming (W.S.I.), Baseball, Arts and Crafts, Woodworking, Lacrosse, Tennis. Good salary plus room, board and laundry. Write: Camp Lenox, 37 Wood Valley Lane, Port Washington, New York 11050. 5-4

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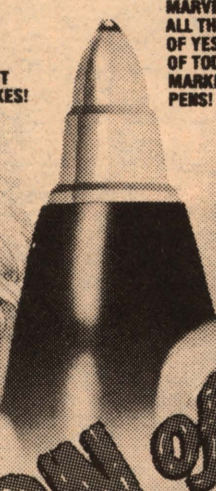
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# Volunteers needed to teach handicapped to swim

Handicapped children from the Stephen Foster Elementary School need volunteers to chaperone them as they learn to swim in the United Cerebral Palsy Center pool.

Because of the children's special needs, one chaperone is required for each child.

"VOLUNTEERS are needed on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

about 10 a.m. until noon for four weeks beginning May 3, to teach these kids to swim and not be afraid of water," said David Potter, coordinator of the four-year-old program.

Potter said the program, which has been highly successful in the past, includes about 45 persons suffering from cerebral palsy,

blindness, deafness, and muscular dystrophy.

The program is a great confidence-builder, Potter said "The kids look forward to this much-needed program immensely."

Anyone interested should contact Potter at 971-1435, or at Foster Elementary School at 231-1435 by Friday.

POTTER added that experience isn't necessary, "just people who want to help out."

"There won't be a program unless we get volunteers," Potter said.

## Bulletin board

### TODAY

**Aikido Club**  
The USF Aikido Club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Gym. Everyone is welcome to have the opportunity to learn a method of self-defense that coordinates mind and body while building character with body movement. Fee is \$20 per quarter.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold a general meeting in CHE 207 at 2 p.m. to discuss agenda of upcoming events. Saturday, they will sponsor a car wash at the J.C. Penney Automotive Center from 10 to 4 p.m.

**Arts & Letters Student Council**  
Everyone is welcome to the regular meeting of the Arts & Letters Student Council in LET 246 at 2 p.m.

**Biblical Studies Class**  
Come study the Bible with us in SOC 258 at 2 p.m.

**Phi Chi Theta**  
Phi Chi Theta, a national business fraternity to promote women, meets at 2 p.m. in BUS 110.

**USF Sport Parachute Club**  
The USF Sport Parachute Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Center (UC) 203. All members are urged to attend as plans will be set for the "Sports Day" on May 18. Anyone interested in learning more of sport parachuting is invited to attend. For more information, contact Marc Yonchak at 974-6591, room 122.

### TUESDAY

**USF Tae Kwon Do Karate Club**  
On Tuesdays and Thursdays in the dance room of the Gym from 4:30 to 6 p.m., the Tae Kwon Do Karate Club will hold an instructional meeting. We are trying to gain recognition on campus. Everyone is welcome.

### WEDNESDAY

**Advocates for Social Work**  
The Advocates for Social Work invites everyone to the session of "Have You Ever Thought You Might Like To Be A Social Worker?" in SOC 286 at 2 p.m.

**Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran and the University Lecture Series**  
The University Lecture Series will present speakers John Henry Faulk, famous author and humorist, Ralph Shoemann, well known

human rights activist, Bahram Atai, Judith Ochshorn and Thomas Dilkes in a public meeting "On The Repression of Iran" at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a tour of the University Community Hospital and a presentation at the hospital will be given by Ray Smith, a hospital administrator. Cars will leave at 1:50 p.m. from the Business Administration parking lot.

**Social Science Student Council**  
The Social Science Student Council meets at 2 p.m. in SOC 258. Anyone may attend.

**USF Amateur Radio Club**  
The USF Radio Club meets in SOC 387 at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

**USF Windjammers**  
The USF Windjammers will hold a regular meeting in UC 202 at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

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