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## Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Friday. Low Friday night mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s Friday and low 80s Saturday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph Friday.

## Library dress code reprieved

By MICKEY SELZ  
Oracle Staff Writer

The reprieve of a mandatory dress code has allowed USF Library student assistants in the circulation and reserve departments to wear shorts without fear of being fired, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Greg O'Brien.

The dress code, issued by newly appointed department head Jim Gray, in a depart-

mental notice in September to all student assistants prohibiting the wearing of sandals or thongs, shorts, tank tops and any other shirt that was not "regular."

Student assistants violating the dress code twice would be fired, Gray had said.

O'Brien said Thursday that there would no longer be a mandatory dress code in library circulation and reserve, although the wearing of shoes for safety reasons, would still be en-

couraged.

"There is not going to be a (dress code) requirement with University sanctions," O'Brien said. "No one will be losing their job (for violating the code)."

"We should encourage what is appropriate, but it's up to the individual to decide," O'Brien said, adding that he thought it was "important for every person, like in any business, to dress appropriately for the environment they are a part of."

O'Brien said the library's concern for safety was still active, but he emphasized that the University has no dress code policy and will not be enforcing one in the future.

"We realized we could not have a mandatory dress code," Library Director Mary Lou Harkness said.

"We discussed it with Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs William Scheuerle and were informed

that the University did not sanction a dress code," Harkness said.

Scheuerle is out of town until Monday and was not available for comment.

Harkness said she did not think Gray would be resentful toward student assistants who decide not to conform to the former code and added, "You might want to ask him about it."

But circulation desk employees See DRESS, page 10



### M\*A\*S\*H at USF

Oracle photo by Walt Batansky

This may look like the introduction to the television show "M-A-S-H," but it is really USF's ROTC conducting some practice maneuvers near the Sun Dome.

## Shriners Clinic to be held at USF

By ROSLYN AVERILL  
Assistant News Editor

More than 300 children suffering from orthopedic or amputee problems will come to USF Saturday for checkups and treatment.

The USF Medical Center Clinic is a first-time host this year for the 29th annual Shriners Clinic for Crippled Children, according to Ron Harpe, public relations director for the Egypt Temple Shrine of Tampa.

Egypt Temple, sponsor of the clinic, will fly in a team of seven orthopedic doctors and three nurses from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S.C., Harpe said.

The clinic has scheduled to check 177 patients from Egypt Temple's 11-county area and another 157 patients sponsored by temples in Lake Worth, Miami, Pensacola, Fort Myers, Jacksonville and Orlando.

Shrine members will furnish transportation to and from the clinic, as well as breakfast and lunch for patients, parents and volunteers. Some of the Shriner clowns will be on hand to provide entertainment throughout the day. The clinic will be open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"They all (the children) have some kind of orthopedic affliction, whether it be by birth or accident," said Jack Jones, administrator of Egypt Temple. A lot of the children, from 3 months to 18 years old, are amputees who because of their growth, need artificial legs replaced, he said.

According to Harpe, one of Saturday's patients will be Michael Harper, the young Tampa resident whose legs were cut off by a train in January 1979 as he tried to rescue his dog.

The Florida temples pay for the children's medical treatment See SHRINER, page 10

## Hamster becomes USF's falling star

By DAVID JACKSON  
Oracle Correspondent

All eyes at the USF Andros pool were focused on the high dive Thursday as Retsmah, the diving hamster, was at it again.

Before a curious crowd of about 100, including a film crew from WFLA-TV, Retsmah (hamster spelled backwards) plunged 27 feet into the water three times. Niles Steckbauer, Retsmah's owner, stood on the pool's 10-foot-high diving board and held a 15-foot plank from which the hamster jumped.

"He made a couple of pretty good dives. The first one wasn't that good, but the other two went pretty well," Steckbauer said.

It was the second performance of the day for Retsmah, who earlier had dived for WUSF-TV cameras.

"He's only been diving like this for about a week," said Steckbauer, a third-year business

major. "He started first by jumping off a 10-foot-high board."

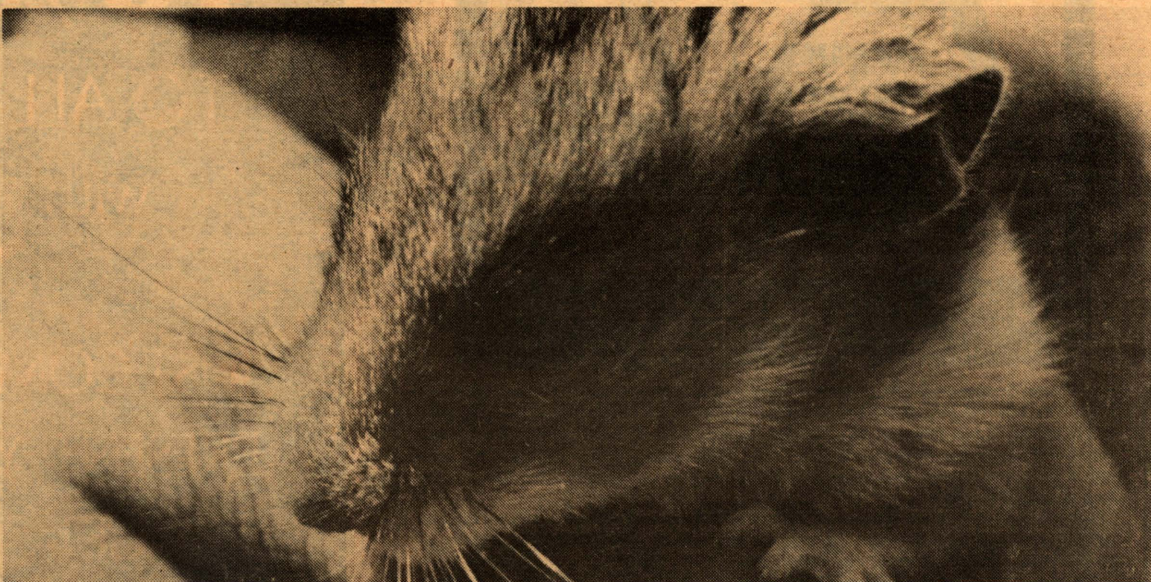
Steckbauer said he taught Retsmah how to swim in the sink at home and the hamster then started diving in the bathtub.

"He doesn't like the water so much, but he likes to jump. He swims real fast once he hits the water," Steckbauer said.

With Thursday's jumps, Retsmah has dived 27 feet six times.

Since his first jump from that height last week, a lot has happened to the furry animal. Retsmah is now represented by the Tampa law firm of Lazzara, Gomez and Matassini; he has a producer, Gregg Cardone; and he has an escort, Holly Hayes, the lead singer for the Tampa-based band Ruf Cut.

We're looking for a screenwriter to write a movie using his (Retsmah's) stunts. He's soon to be insured by Lloyd's of London,"



Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

Steckbauer said.

Steckbauer estimated that his hamster may be able to dive more than 50 feet. "I don't know what his limits are yet," he said.

Steckbauer said his four-month-old pet is "treated like a king." He said no unnecessary risks are taken, and there is always someone in the pool when Retsmah jumps in case something goes wrong. Thursday a scuba diver was in the water

during all of Retsmah's dives.

Steckbauer said he wants to feature Retsmah on the "That's Incredible" television program. He has talked with representatives of the show and plans to send them a videotape of Retsmah's diving exhibition. He also expressed interest in getting Retsmah on "Real People."

When he first contacted the "That's Incredible" people, Steckbauer said, they were in-

terested in something more sensational, like putting roller skates on Retsmah. Instead, Steckbauer decided to increase the height of Retsmah's jump, which was 10 feet at that time.

For Niles Steckbauer and his 99 cents investment, Retsmah, life may never be the same.

"It started out as a project for my marketing class, but it's turning out to be a lot more," Steckbauer said.



## Michael Myers expelled from Congress for Abscam role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly today to expel Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., the first member since the Civil War so harshly punished, for misconduct in connection with the FBI's bribery investigation.

The vote to remove Myers was 376 to 30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation in which six

other members of Congress have been implicated, protested his expulsion to the end.

He told his colleagues the action was tantamount to executing him.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," said Myers, a two-term

congressman from South Philadelphia.

Myers said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his conviction in August by a federal court jury in Brooklyn, N.Y., of taking \$50,000 from undercover FBI agents. The agents posed as representatives of an Arab sheik seeking special immigration legislation to live in the United States.

Myers compared his case to that of former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who was censured in the House last year after his conviction on charges of mail fraud and misusing congressional funds.

"Nine and a half months after the jury's verdict, the House ethics committee recommended

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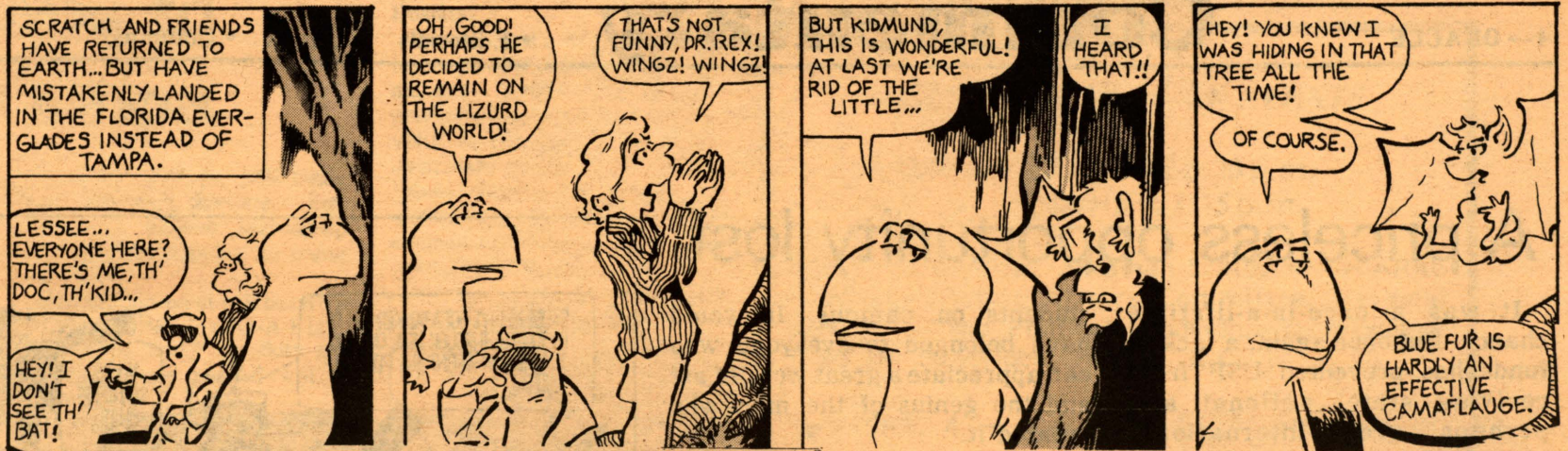
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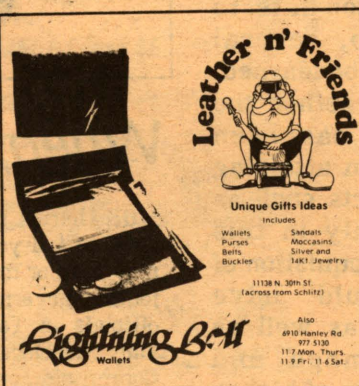
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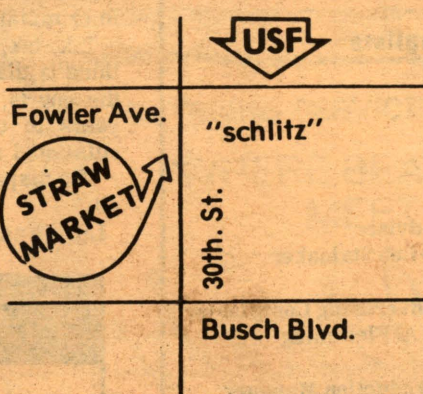
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## A priceless opportunity lost

It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance. But once again, a lack of funds has prevented USF from receiving state, national and perhaps even international recognition.

It was a matter of money which recently prevented USF from having the honor of raising the last sculpture authorized by Pablo Picasso. His 108-foot sculpture "Bust of a Woman" may now be moved to Miami because of a funds shortage at USF.

The story began with Picasso himself, who agreed before his death in 1973 to have his sculpture built here at the Tampa campus by his collaborator, Norwegian sculptor Carl Nesjar.

Under the direction of former USF President Cecil Mackey, plans begun in 1973 to raise the necessary \$500,000 fell short when only \$125,000 could be raised.

This is not only a loss to those of us at USF, it is also a loss to the entire Tampa community. Furthermore it is hard to understand why raising funds for such a momentous project could not be accomplished.

Certainly with an opportunity of this magnitude, campus organizations could and should have been involved. Perhaps one of the problems with past fund-raising efforts was the fact that each campus organization worked for a different cause rather than uniting and working toward one goal such as bringing the Picasso to USF.

Indeed, the sculpture would not have been the private property of any one college or group of

students on campus. It would have belonged to everyone who can appreciate a great work of art and the genius of the man who created it.

Another factor contributing to the situation was a lack of perseverance on the part of those handling the fund raising. A total of \$125,000 collected over a seven-year period is a definite indication that the drive had lost its momentum and had thus lost any chance for success.

While it may be too late to recover the Picasso, several important lessons can be learned. We would question whether the Tampa community has been utilized to its fullest in attaining the support for projects such as the Picasso. Certainly in this specific instance the acquisition of the sculpture would have culturally enhanced, as well as added to USF's image and identity as an institution of higher learning. Surely there is more community support than is indicated by the \$125,000 which was raised.

Local donations, utilizing local and campus media to communicate the project, campus organizational involvement, administrative support and continual reinforcement are all desperately needed if fund raising is ever to be successful.

While we can blame the recession or any number of other factors, the fact remains that a rare, indeed priceless, opportunity has passed USF by, and that is a loss we all must share.



## When, oh when will we ever learn?

OK, here's the question: Who has the right to tell you what kind of books you may read or movies you may watch? The federal government? No? Perhaps state officials in Tallahassee. No? Then certainly the local powers — the County Commission or the Tampa Police.

What? You point to the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and say it prohibits "...an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." by government?

Well, welcome back to the real world of Tampa, where a classical First Amendment case battle royale is getting cranked up. It all involves the Todd Theater, an "X-rated movie house on Nebraska Avenue, just south of Fowler Avenue (which is itself the southern boundary of the USF campus). The theater, which advertises all the time in the Oracle, bills itself in those ads as "Tampa's cleanest and most beautiful theater!"

That may be, but now the Todd Theater is going to have to fight for the right to stay open and show its nude films. It seems that an assistant city attorney, Peter Walsh, is going to go before the Tampa City Council soon and ask them to revoke the theater's business license because of an obscenity conviction handed down against the theater's owners for showing a movie called "Teenage Birthday Ball" in 1978. Walsh said the single criminal conviction enables him to get the city to move against the theater and yank its license.

Attorney's for the theater charge that the city is trying to sneak around their flank and shut down the theater with an administrative action because the theater could not be closed through criminal action. Although almost everyone vigorously denies such a plan, Walsh said, "Traditionally we do not get the sentences in criminal court that act as deterrents." Tsk, tsk, tsk. The upshot of the whole thing is that the case will be thrown into the courts, where it will probably take years to untangle the morass of constitutional issues.

The taxpayers, of course, will pay for it all.

Let me ask a few naive questions at this

point: What difference does it make if some people want to go to a theater and watch dirty movies? What business is it of anyone else's? Even if "less than upstanding citizens" go into the theater "to make their homosexual contacts," as Walsh said in a newspaper article, who the hell cares?

Here are the real questions that should be asked in any such case: Is anyone actually being harmed by the theater's showing X-rated films? Is there a "victim"? Is anyone being forced to enter the movie house? Is anyone being forced to look at the films. No? no? no? and no, you say? Well, then where is the terrible problem?

The terrible problem exists, of course, in the minds of some people who might have political and administrative power and who want to force their ideas of morality upon other people. When, oh, when will we ever learn? Even Walsh, who is going after the theater, said, "Profits far exceed criminal penalties." Just so. If we let such enterprises meet the test of the free marketplace and leave coercive political power out of the entire equation, in the absence of any true crime with a victim we would soon find that, yes, there is quite a demand for such movies and a substantial part of the public wants to watch them (perhaps even quite a few USF students — more of those "less-than-upstanding" citizens).

But no. Someone want to pin their morality tail on the Todd Theater donkey. In the meantime, with splendid poetic justice we find in the very same day's newspaper the headline, "Students Get OK for X-Rated Festival." Even in the "Ole Bluenose State" of Illinois, students at Northern Illinois University won the right to carry on with "Erotic Week" (coming up in April). During Erotic Week, according to NIU Student Body President Bill Ball, the erotic film festival has become a yearly tradition. The films include such classics as "Deep Throat" and "The Devil and Miss Jones."

We should be so lucky with or without the Todd Theater and Tampa City Council duking it out downtown. Anybody here at USF for an Erotic Week Film Festival? Strike a blow for political and artistic freedom? Who's got the courage?

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## What about the Stick Figures?

Editor:

I was thinking about it the other day, and I have come to the conclusion that there is something seriously wrong with the people who run the Office of Student Programming. Right here on campus, working in the

library, we have one of the most progressive bands in the South, and yet they have never played a Slappy Hour or been highlighted at any other major OSP event. I refer, of course, to the Jetsons (now called Stick Figures). It seems highly suspicious to me that the only group in Tampa worth a damn has been completely ignored by student programmers on campus.

If for no other reason than the fact that every member of Stick Figures is a student at USF, they should be playing at OSP events; however, there are other reasons, too. The Stick Figures are without a doubt one of the most popular bands in the area, receiving airplay on WMNF consistently and playing to very enthusiastic crowds at the local bars. Even when the Stick

Figures have played on campus, sponsored not by OSP but by the Libertaian Alliance, they have attracted favorable reactions from the students on campus. It is about time that the Office of Student Programming realized that their criteria of hiring bands only with the word "fish," either in the name or implied in the music, is not a very good one and

that more and more students want to hear the highly progressive and intelligent music of Stick Figures.

James Laural

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Editor's note: According to an OSP spokesman, the Jetsons performed during its "Uptown Saturday Night" showcase in the University Center Nov. 17, 1979, and played a set prior to an OSP screening of the film "Night of the Living Dead" Feb. 28, 1980.

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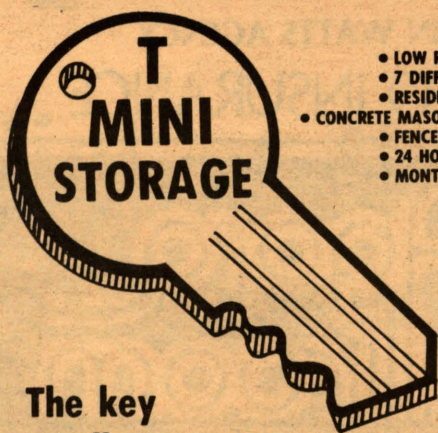
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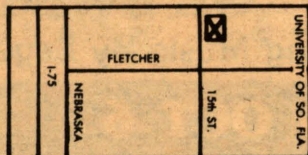
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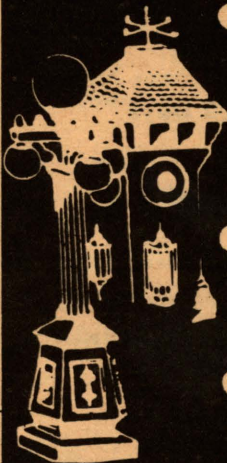
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# Brahmans have a positive feeling

By MICHAEL BETTS  
Oracle Sports Correspondent

The USF Lady Brahman volleyball team will be heading into the Florida State University Invitational Tournament with a 6-5 record and a "positive and prepared feeling" said Coach Hildred Deese.

"We have a very young team, only four players are returners, the rest are all in their first year of play," Deese said.

"We have the ability to play good, but I see it in some games,

and then I don't see it in others," she said. "The team is good; we are not consistent. It depends on the motivation and how we work together."

In her first full year as coach, Deese is quite pleased with what she has seen here at USF.

"I'm not that concerned with the score, but I am concerned with the way they play. If they play up to their capability, there is nothing to be upset with," she said.

Deese is beginning her eighth year as a volleyball coach. She

spent the last five years at Judson Women's College in Marion, Ala.

"I played under her for four years at Judson; we think along the same lines," said Linda Pitts, Deese's newly hired assistant coach. Pitts was a graduate assistant at Mississippi University for Women.

"The team is very young, a good group to work with. I see a lot of potential here," Pitts said. "I feel that the team will progress each year; the program we have will improve the team. I can't help but believe that we will move right along."

Sophomore Julie Anderson leads the team in two categories. The returner from last year leads the squad with thirteen defensive saves. (A save occurs when the opposing team tries to spike the ball and the player up front prevents them from scoring.)

Anderson also leads the team with sixteen aces on the serve. (An ace occurs when the server hits the ball with a certain amount of speed and style such that the opposition cannot touch the ball.)

With 100 percent on serving — no mistakes, no nets, just pure, honest serving — junior Mary Oliver is close to setting a school record.

"That is quite a task to do.

Mary is playing excellent ball," said Deese. "We hope that she can continue to serve that way."

Considered one of the most "dangerous" players, junior Sonyia Cook leads the team in the attack. Eileen Matte and Laurie Norman are also team standouts. Matte has a total of 46 assists thus

far and Norman is on top with ball placement.

Both Deese and Pitts are looking forward to the matches in Tallahassee next week. USF will be in pool three along with FSU, Oklahoma State University, Jacksonville University and

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# Ultimate team in tournament

By JOE COSTA  
Oracle Sports Correspondent

Ultimate is the name given to a new sport played with a Frisbee. Why call it Ultimate?

This sport is like football, basketball and soccer, and therefore it is the ultimate sport, according to the inventors.

Ultimate was invented in 1975 by a few young men at Columbia High School in New Jersey. They coined the name Ultimate.

Since it's beginning in 1975, Ultimate has grown in popularity throughout the United States and eventually here at USF.

The USF Ultimate Frisbee Team has been in existence for only four years and has already achieved national recognition. It was rated as high as 20th in the nation early last season.

"We have more talent this year than ever before and I feel that this year's team in the best that

USF has ever had," Frisbee club President Brian Colleen said.

The USF disc-throwers have a very good chance to go to the regional tournament, however, they can go to the regionals, they must be the victors in a play-off tournament that includes four other Florida teams. The teams are Cocoa Beach, Sarasota, Florida Institute of Technology and the University of Miami.

If USF wins this tournament, they will qualify for the regionals

and go on to Gainesville and the University of Central Florida, who have already qualified.

Ultimate is a non-contact sport that is played with a 165-gram plastic disc (frisbee). The game is played by two teams of seven people each and is played on a field that is 70 yards long and 25 yard wide. This does not include the end zones, which are 40 yards long and 25 yards wide.

Points are scored when one team successfully passes the

Frisbee into their opponent's end zone. The game requires a lot of running, but no one is allowed to run with the Frisbee.

The Frisbee is moved up the field through a series of passes made by the offensive team and changes sides when there is an interception, an incomplete pass or when one team scores a point.

The first team to score 18 points with at least a 2-point margin is declared the winner. Ultimate has two 24-minute halves and is played without the use of referees.

The USF Frisbee team is always looking for new talent, male or female. Anyone interested in joining the Frisbee team can contact Brian Colleen at 971-5169 or Nick Hart at 971-2421.

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## VOLLEYBALL —

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Mississippi University for Women.

"We're playing with class up there," said Deese. All of the Brahman games will be played Oct. 10, with the first match at 9 a.m. against the powerful Oklahoma State team.

"Overall, the team will be ready for action at FSU. Our players and myself are excited and willing to do our best," said Pitts.

## Sports Shorts

Both the Bull soccer and cross country teams will be tested this weekend when they come up against some stiff competition.

The 3-0 soccer team, ranked seventh in the South, will face a tough task when they travel to Orlando to play the University of Central Florida Saturday at 2 p.m. The Knights go into the contest ranked third in the nation among Division II schools.

The contest will be the first road game played by USF this season.

The cross country team travels to Tallahassee to partake in the FSU Invitational Saturday morning.

## Correction

Thursday's Oracle incorrectly reported that Oscar N. Garcia is the assistant chairman of electrical engineering. His correct title is chairman of computer science and engineering. The same article also reported that USF's three new minicomputers can track hurricanes. In fact, only one computer has that ability.

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## Dress

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said Gray left campus Thursday "for personal reasons" and would be unavailable for comment.

Circulation Department Assistant Walter Rowe said he was unaware that there was a reprieve of the dress code.

Two circulation and reserve department student assistants interviewed also said they were unaware the dress code had been reprieved.

When told there was no longer a dress code, one student assistant said, "I'm glad to hear that because I thought it was pretty stupid. If you dress in a pair of short pants that are presentable, I don't see anything wrong with that."

"I think it's violating somebody's rights to enforce a dress code," another student assistant said. "At least people (student assistants) have the right to do what they want again," she said.

The dress code Gray had implemented was the first ever in the USF Library's 20-year history.

## Shriner

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because they all come from families who would have a "financial burden to take care of the affliction," Jones said.

"Once we take a child into our program, we pay for all the treatment," Jones said. "Once we take them, we don't accept any money. They (parents) can travel on their own (expense) if they want."

"Ninety percent or more of the time, if a child is crippled, the family can't afford it," Harpe said. "All they (the family members) have to do is call the temple."

The Shriners hold dances, parades and other fund-raising drives throughout the year to pay for Saturday's clinic and additional treatment the children may need at hospitals, Harpe said.

Currently there are 18 Shrine Orthopedic Hospitals in the nation and three burn centers. Many children in Florida need to travel to these institutes for treatment.

The Shriners Hospital closest to Florida is in South Carolina.

"Each temple is responsible to furnish transportation (to the hospitals) through donations and fundraising," Harpe said. The temples pay transportation costs for the child and one parent. All out-patient and in-patient care at the hospital is paid by the Shriners, he said.

About 300 former patients will come for treatment Saturday and about 50 other children will be new patients, Jones said. The number of children treated at the Shriners' clinics increases every year, he added.

The increased size of the clinic is the reason USF will host this year's program, Jones said.

Tampa General previously provided space, but the increase in the number of children requires more room, which USF can offer.

"They (the clinics) have gotten to the point where they have so many children and their (Tampa General's) facilities are so small," Jones said. USF is able to provide larger waiting rooms and more examining rooms. The Medical Center is donating the facilities for the clinic.

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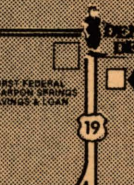
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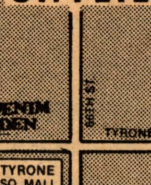
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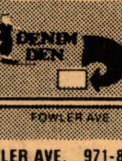
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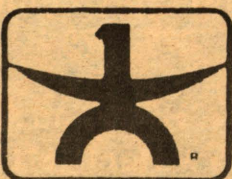
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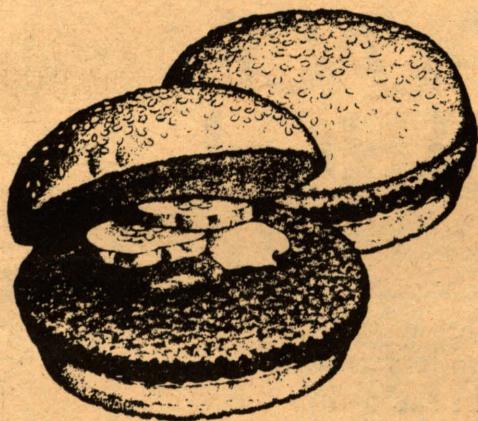


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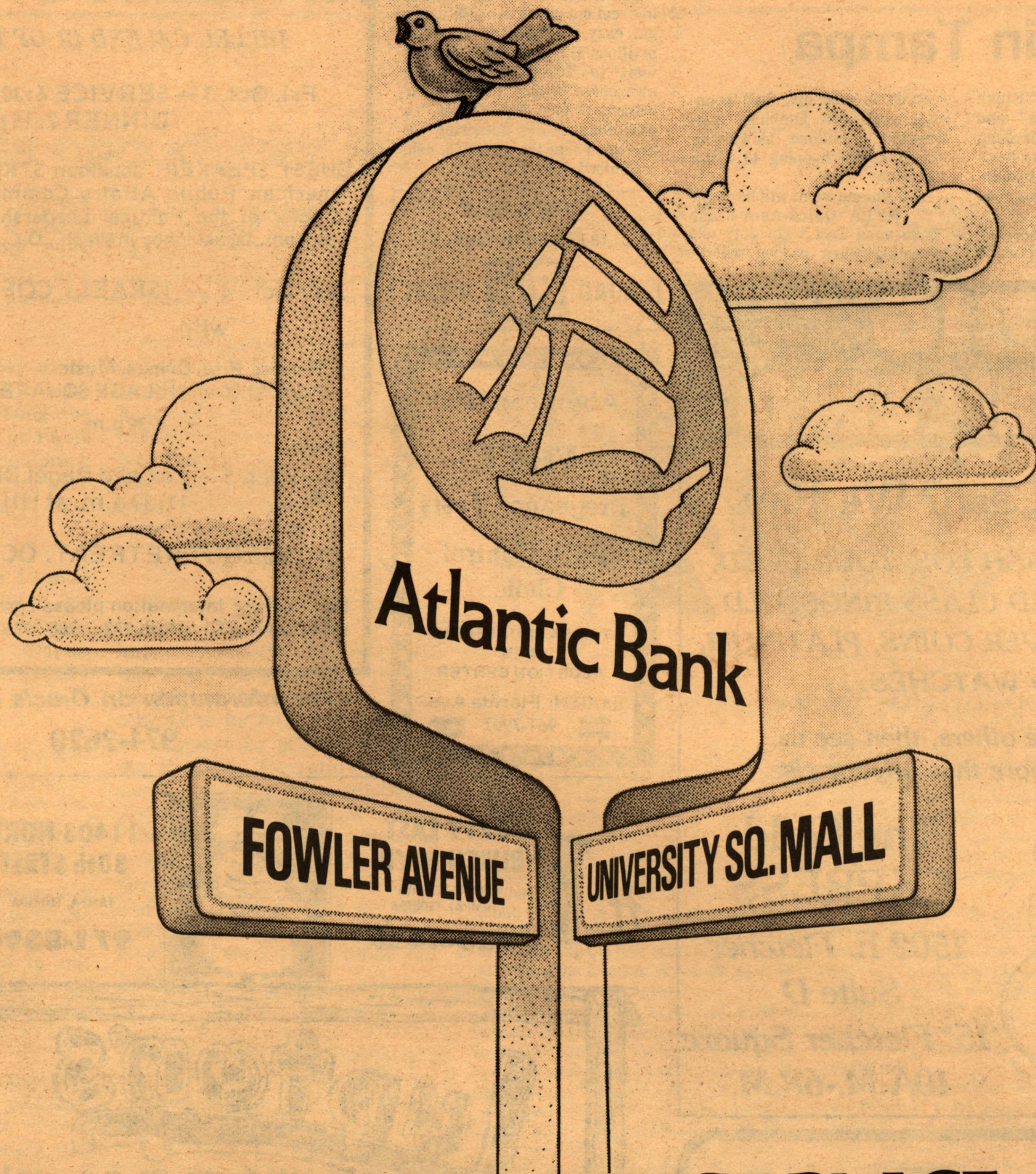
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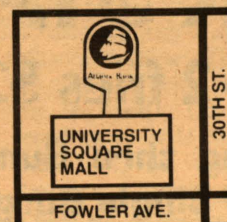
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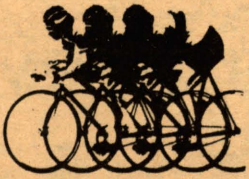
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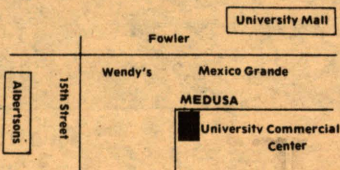
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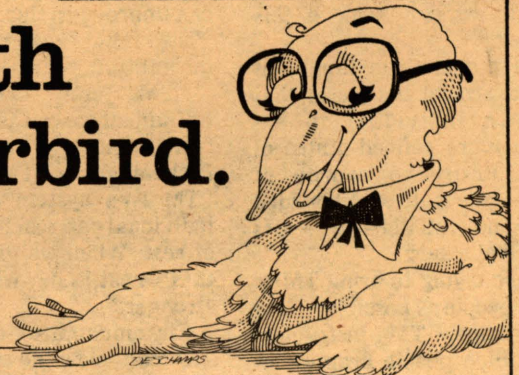
Positions are offered on a competitive basis to men and women 18 years old or older. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer and fall.

In the Park and Forest Assistant Program, men and women spend between eight and 12 weeks performing duties

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# TM promises relaxation and levitation

By DAVID BENESH  
Oracle Correspondent

World War III may be right around the corner, as many experts say, but few offer solutions to the problem.

Transcendental meditation instructors do.

"The government has failed in its attempt to reach world peace," said Peter Wells, a TM instructor. "The government has failed to see that a peaceful world means you must have peaceful people first. Using our full mental potential, we can achieve this happiness."

TM is a technique taught at USF and around the world that allows an individual to experience more refined states of thought until the source of thought — the state of unbounded energy and intelligence — is gained, Wells said.

"We are trying to bring TM to as many people as possible," said Ken Krumpe, TM instructor. "Two million people practice in the world today."

"TM is practiced two times a day for 20 minutes, which anybody can do," Krumpe said at a TM lecture at USF Wednesday.

"It is a very simple and natural process."

TM instructors say that one can experience a finer level of thought by meditating.

"TM will clear one's mind and will help to improve one's school work, job or social life," said Rick Gault, a TM instructor. "We meditate to enhance our future, not just for enjoyment. TM helps us deal with this rapidly changing pace of life. Our minds become clearer and more efficient."

"We only use 5 percent of our mental potential. Through TM we can improve on this," said Gault. "The mind can grow to immortality."

"TM can create inner fulfillment as well as a total outer fulfillment," said Tom Kirkemdal, a TM instructor. "TM is a system in which an individual can reach a deep state of rest. When we give our mind this rest, it will become stronger."

Kirkemdal also claimed that TM can slow down the aging process.

"The aging process has been reversed when using TM," Kirkemdal said. "If a person can continue to meditate for 15 years,

he will slow down the physiological and psychological changes in the body."

"If we change ourselves, we will also change our environment," said Roger Foster, a TM instructor.

"If we want to improve our social life, we must start with our inner self," said Foster. "The influence we generate to others is what we are going to get back."

A more advanced TM program is TM-Sidhi.

"TM-Sidhi embodies certain aspects of our consciousness," said Krumpe. "The ability to use a deep consciousness can give us the ability to levitate."

"When floating, the individual uses 98 percent of his brain coherence," said Krumpe.

"When the individual learns how to float, it will be like walking," Krumpe continued. "The individual will start hopping instead of just floating. People are often misled about this."

Krumpe refused to demonstrate his claims of levitation.

"We usually don't demonstrate levitation at our meetings because it tends to turn into a circus act," he said.

"The ability to float is nothing new. It has been found in all cultures throughout history,"

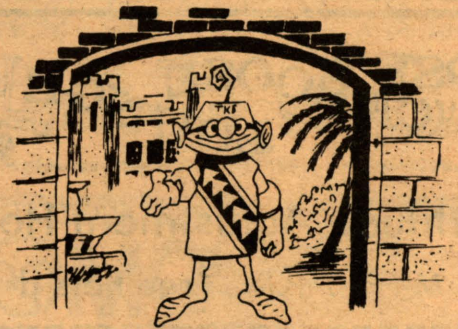
The TM program offered at USF will take four consecutive days to complete. Costs are \$150

for full-time students, \$200 for non-students, \$185 for married couples and \$100 for high school students.

For more information about the TM program call 228-0627.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

### Fraternity



Sept. 30, Oct. 2: Closed Rush 7-11:30 p.m. UC 203  
Oct. 4: Semi Formal Dance, By Invitation Only  
Oct. 5: TKE Island Party Barbeque, Boat Provided  
RSVP: 977-8283, 971-1987, 971-0588

## Classified Ads

### 1 PERSONALS

Having a Party? Need a DJ? Call Pedro and his forbidden disco sound system 985-6287. 10-6

CASH PAID for used records, tapes. Good condition only. Buy, sell, trade. Rock-Jazz-Pop. John, 935-5596. 12-8

To Julie C. majoring in EE. Just thought, if you did not know, that Monga's back in town. 10-3

Happy Birthday and Congratulations ATO Little Sister pledge Debbie Hillis. We love you. Brothers and Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega. 10-2

Order of Omega members: Oct. 6th party to be held at Liz Williams house. 7 p.m. Food and drinks to be served. RSVP at 2232. 10-3

Congratulations, new German Club Officers: Ken, Laran, Tina and Beate. Love, Cecilia. 10-3

Wanted, Single-seat Kayak, P-F or klepper folding, Good Condition. 974-2985, 932-0438. Evenings. 10-7

Dear Black Panhellenic Council: Sorry about saying Black Forum instead of Black Panhellenic. For those who were at the Sundance, Black Panhellenic entered the banner contest and made a beautiful banner. Eddie Tolon. 10-3

To the SAE's: Pantie raids are lots of fun; But revenge is better so you better run! 10-3

#### THE BEER IS BACK!

Consider this your personal invitation to the ATO KEG PARTY, Sat., 9 p.m., Greentree. Don't forget your ID's. 10-3

### 2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TKE Island Party BBQ. Have you signed up? Boat provided. RSVP & 977-8283, 971-1987. Jon Harms, Rush Chairman. 10-6

COME ONE come all! Sigma Nu Rush Party, Saturday, October 4th, 12:00-? Place: Lake Forest Community Clubhouse off 30th St. Volleyball, softball, free refreshments, etc. 10-3

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! The Student Finance Association is having a party Friday, October 3 at UC-South, 7 p.m. See ya there! 10-3

ALL BROTHERS, ALUMNI, AND LITTLE SISTERS OF DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY. Thank You for making the start of this school year so great. All of you are tremendous assets to the Greek system. Captain Marvel. Delts forever. Let's go Greek. 10-7

#### THE BEER IS BACK!

And the ladies are invited, to the ATO KEG Party, Sat, 9 p.m., Greentree. Don't forget your ID's. 10-3

### 3 POLITICAL ADVERTISING

John Anderson campaign needs volunteers. Come to UC room 203, Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 10-6

### 4 INSTRUCTION

PSYCHIC HEALING course, Kay Mora, Psychic, Intensive 2 weekends: auras, psychometric reading, ESP, reincarnation, psychic healing, astral projection. Oct. 4-5th, 11-12th. \$50-60, sincere interest. Registration, info.: 971-1244. 10-3

PERSONAL PSYCHIC development taught by White Witch. Psychometry, Astral Projection, Clairvoyance; Readings, too. 949-2962, Michael. 10-17

HURRY! Last day for Sundry School registration is Oct. 3. Classes in dance, origami, disco skating, puppetry, crowning hair, camera skills, nutrition and weight control, basic photography. Register now in CTR 222, 8-5. 10-3

### 6 RIDES & CARPOOLS

Good-Looking, young woman from Polk county, Lakeland needs carpool to USF Wednesdays. 686-1706. 5-9 p.m. 10-7

### 7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

BACKPACKING IN THE SNOW! Dec. 15-20 for beginners in the Appalachian mountains of North Carolina. Equipment & Transportation provided! Outdoor adventures 305-588-0352 P.O. Box 801, Lake Worth, FL 33460 Have an Exciting break! 10-15

### 8 LOST & FOUND

Found — ATO KEG PARTY  
Proof of identity (2 ID cards) required. Contact the TAUS at Greentree, Sat., 9 p.m. 10-3

### 11 SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING, term papers, etc. APA-Turabian. Rush jobs welcome. Madeline, 961-8739. 10-7

TYPING SERVICE, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Etc., IBM Correcting Selectric II Typewriter, Professional Fast Quality Service. Rush Jobs, Including Evenings and Weekends. Low Student Rates. Shirley Troup. 932-2618. 10-10

### 11 SERVICES OFFERED

DEAN ACCREDITED typing service: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, book editing, publisher's representative. 971-4377 (just off campus). 12-8

Certified teacher — grades 1-6. Math and reading, all situations welcome. 870-2321. 10-3

### 12 HELP WANTED

THE ORACLE has immediate openings for photographers. We are also accepting freelance photographs for publication. If you are interested in working or submitting material contact Walt on Wednesday at 2:00 in the Oracle, LET 469 or call 974-2619. 12-8

MAAS BROTHERS! — Suncoast Restaurant, University Square Mall needs part-time kitchen help. Please apply in person. 10-3

Part-time — earn \$5.85 p-h flexible hours. Car necessary, scholarships. Call 12:30-2:30, 877-6553. 10-15

### 14 REAL ESTATE

LAKE FOREST townhouse. Two bedroom. New. \$5300 assumes mortgage. Close to U.S.F. \$48,900. 971-5782. 10-6

### 17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

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BRAND NEW Patio-Home! \$300. 2 BR, 1 bath, WOODED LOT. 13201 N. 22nd St., ph. 988-0863. 12-8

Concrete block home with 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Fenced yard, 1 mile from campus. 949-7170. 10-7

### 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Roommate needed to share home and carpool from Brandon. Call Randy, 685-1071 or leave message in LSA 108. 10-3

ROOMMATE WANTED, Pebble Creek townhouse. Pool, tennis courts, washer, dryer, \$135 and one-third utilities. 973-3626. 10-6

Male Roommate wanted, share 2 bedroom Duplex Wildwood Acres, Furnished except own room. \$150 & 1/2 utilities & phone, Call Durell 988-6039. 10-6

### 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 rent, utilities. Great location 971-3916. 10-3

Female roommate wanted. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$185-month includes rent, utilities, electricity, phone. Call Karen or Sue 977-7504. 10-6

Male roommate needed to share 2 br. apartment. 1 mile from campus \$115 plus half utilities. Call Gene 988-4439. 10-3

Will share lg. 6 bed house with students. \$150 month includes utilities. Call Tom 228-8390. 10-7

### 19 PETS & ANIMALS

AKC Golden & Dark Golden retriever puppies. Champion bloodline. 961-5975, 949-3454. Papers included, \$175-\$250. 10-14

### 20 FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

BLUE JEANS — Girls Tops- Guys Shirts- Great Selection Buy one Get one FREE!! The great pants factory 1514 E. Fowler Ave. 977-7753. 10-17

Camera: Minolta SRT 202, 35 mm SLR, 2 lenses, flash, camera case. \$300. 985-7279 after 2 p.m. Ask for Bill. 10-3

DESIGNER JEANS - discount prices. Guys & Girls - Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sasson, Calvin Klein. The Great Pants Factory and Suzie Creamcheese Store, 1514 E. Fowler Ave. (in Jay's Shoe Center - across from Wendy's). 977-7753. 10-17

LINDA ROSTADT Concert tickets for sale. Concert date Oct. 9 at Lakeland Civic Center, 238-0543. 10-7

### 20 FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

Closed restaurant must liquidate immediately many lead and copper Tiffany type hanging lamps. All are handmade, different and 20" diameter with many pieces. 935-9299. 10-10

### 23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Good Condition couch, two dinette chairs, & other misc. After 5:00 — 986-1997. 10-3

4 Dining Room chairs — Solid wood Ex-cond. \$60. Kirby upright vacuum & All attachments \$65. 971-7323 10-7

### 25 AUTOMOBILES

\$40 cash for junk cars complete. Fast free pick-up with or without wheels. 223-5195. 8-12

\$40 and up for junk cars complete. Fast pick-up, 884-8642, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 8-12

1978 Fiat X1-9, excellent condition, AM-FM cassette, luggage rack, 32,000 miles. 831-1573 or 870-2321. 10-3

74 Mustang. Good condition, power steering and brakes, good gas mileage, 4 cyl. Asking \$1,600. 962-3732. 10-3

'73 Mustang Fastback, perfect, A-C, auto 351 c, Am-Fm Cassette, Have all repair receipts \$2400. 971-7323. 10-7

### 26 MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS

1975 Honda 550. Low mileage, good condition. \$900. Call 234-0575 evenings. 10-3

1980 Yamaha XSG5 400 special. 1600 miles, black, mint condition, kept inside. \$1600, Mark, 241-2185. 10-6



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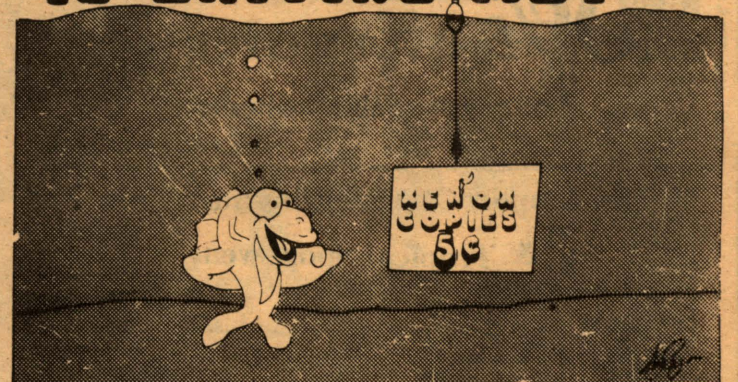
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