

Convicts hampered by stereotype when trying to start new life



Carrie Hamer
Apprentice

Convicts. Usually meaning a person who is serving a prison sentence after being found guilty of an action against the law. But after paying the time due to them, when is the word convict removed from that individual and the word citizen allowed to reappear?

Although half the convicted criminals will spend most of their

lives behind bars for crimes far worse than rehabilitation ever could help, the other half are trying to find a better way for their lives by learning from their mistakes. In today's prison system, people who want to make a new place in society when they're released are starting to do so through educational and occupational programs.

But upon release, ex-convicts are exposed to certain abuse due to the fact that they have served time for an act against the law. Why won't individuals look beyond the stereotype that they have established toward these people and discover more about who they are and not what they once

were? Maybe, just maybe, they have realized their mistakes and wish to start a new life.

In the past, prisons were exactly that: a place where criminals were locked up until released or destined to stay forever. There were few privileges or educational and occupational training. Today, with three quarters of our national prisons overcrowded, the federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) has decided that something needed to be done for the inmates who wish to fill their lives with something besides crime. Well, it's about time.

Educational and occupational programs have been accommodated into

the majority of our prison systems across the United States. Before these programs, 27 million (10.4 percent) inmates who were illiterate upon arrival remained so after release. Today more than 53 percent have high school degrees and 12,000 other inmates are applying themselves toward college credits. Inmates also are allowed the opportunity to teach classes they are more advanced in.

Convicts who apply themselves can work toward an early release program that many prison systems provide. Although this program starts off quite slowly, it permits prisoners small amounts of freedom that

gradually build, depending on the attitude of the individual. This program provides constant monitoring and awareness that the individual is doing what he is supposed to be doing. It also allows convicts a transition from institutional living to the outside community.

But why would inmates want to be released when most people act toward them, and always will, as ex-cons? These people are released on good behavior or have completed their entire sentence in hopes to make a new start with their lives and to make something better of themselves.

In some cases it has been reported that convicts who had been released and exposed to the outside world turned around and committed other crimes because there were no opportunities for them. People were not willing enough to give them the chance they needed to make it. No wonder our jails are so crowded and will remain that way until people wake up and care about helping people who are trying to help themselves.

People should take a closer look and discover the individual instead of the label that has been cast over them. You may find something a lot different from what you first expect.

Chicago Tribune



Rebirth.

Letters

Flag symbolizes freedom

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Chris Abel's Oct. 18 letter to the editor addressing the terrible state of our nation. Mr. Abel, I must agree with you that our United States is not a garden of Eden and that there are problems, such as drug abuse, which must be solved. However, I couldn't disagree with you more in saying that legislators should "have more important things to consider than flag desecration."

The flag is only a piece of cloth with red, white, and blue dye on it, right? So why is it so special and why shouldn't a "small minority" of people be able to do what they want with it? Because that piece of cloth is the symbol of the pride and freedom associated with the United States.

You raised the point that President Bush is using this subject as a political football to gain backing for the B-2 stealth bomber which will protect us democracy-loving fools against the big bad communist world conquerors. Without beginning on a whole new subject completely, let me ask you this: Isn't it true President Bush may have a good point?

I see your point about putting money into the needing Vet fund as a way of helping our veterans. But as you already craftily pointed out, we are having quite a time with our nation's finances as it is. Where do you propose we get this money without cutting some other beneficial program? I think President Bush is doing the smart thing for realizing that, while money wouldn't be bad, the honor of the veterans should be protected so they don't feel that all they

fought for has gone up in smoke.

Mr. Abel, I propose you review the ideals of what the American flag stands for before you start condemning people for their sense of patriotism.

Kimberly M. Erler

There's life before death

To the editor:

Concerning Ms. (Carrie) Hamer's fatal choice of topics, I would like to ask her one question: Were your eyes ever open? I had hoped in reading this article I would find insight and caring; instead, I was appalled.

Obviously, you have never contemplated suicide, or talked to one who has; because your article was decidedly uncaring. First ask yourself why you didn't see your best friend's (your words, not mine) deep depression. Then if you knew that she was depressed, why did you not try to understand and help? Ms. Hamer, no one deals with depression; they can only hope for understanding either from within or from the outside world.

You would be equally as frightened by the fact that not only do people talk about suicide, a lot of times if ignored, this attention-getter could become fatal. An individual who is depressed to the point of suicide, not should, but can't see the love and concern in others. There is a point at which an individual no longer cares for him/herself and believes others to be unable to care for them.

Without help, often depression can lead to suicide. Most often a person who is suicidal has not been given the help and understanding needed to guide one through particularly tough

problems in life. Feelings of inadequacy, loneliness, self-hatred, and depression compound to show death as a viable means to dissolve the pain. They cannot see life becoming any better or any worse. They are not selfish. They are selfless and self-effacing. They feel themselves to be a burden on society. Death is no easy decision to make; it hurts like hell. But this pain is nothing compared to the burden of pain they have been carrying.

Instead of telling us your narrow-minded views, why not be a positive thinker and anticipate others needs? Tell us where we can get help. I know the Counseling Center in West Hall would appreciate the endorsement, as would the many peer groups and organizations that work hard to provide the emotional shelter we all need at times.

Open your mind; there is life before death.

Cheryl Somers

Leave mother out of this

To the editor:

My letter concerning the Weevil Pebbles has certainly reaped mixed responses, including a particularly pointless one from Parker Wilson.

Your suggestion that I join a committee to change things here was severely lacking in substance and merit. If I were to eat in a restaurant that made me vomit, would I volunteer my time to get on a committee at that restaurant to change the menu? No, in fact, I would simply not go back. I would also warn my friends not to eat there, as I did in my last letter, "Don't eat the cereal."

You questioned, Mr. Parker, the fact that I chose to live on campus at all. There are a number of reasons. The price, while arguably high, is about the best in town when you include the services offered on campus. There are no separate water, electric, heat or phone bills. People clean the bathrooms, vacuum the halls, fix the plumbing, and, yes, cook and do the dishes for me. Since I work for a living and am a full-time student, I use the majority of what others would have as free time to study. Those time-saving services are vital to me if I am to succeed in my studies and someday break the bonds of poverty.

And as for going home and having my mother cook for me, I would if it were possible. The fact is, sir, that I have no home. My mother lives in servitude to an elderly couple for the bare means of existence, trying to survive while I obtain the mental tools necessary to pull us both from the mire of hand-to-mouth existence. So, Mr. Wilson, you can, as we often said in the third grade, leave my mother out of this.

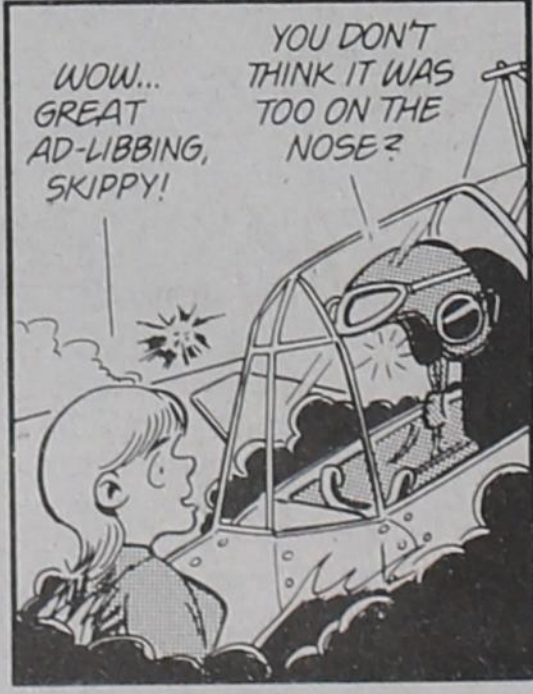
I said that there were mixed responses, I am pleased to note the concern expressed by Mr. Tom Razez, associate housing director for Housing and Dining Services. He assured me that steps have been taken to check all the cereal on campus.

Many student cafeteria workers called as well, and one was even brave enough to let me speak. I don't hold them responsible for the extra prizes included in my bowl of Fruity Pebbles, and if my letter was a touch sarcastic, you'll have to forgive me. I wrote it after vomiting Fetid Pebbles. Maybe I was bitter.

Michael Archer

by Garry Trudeau

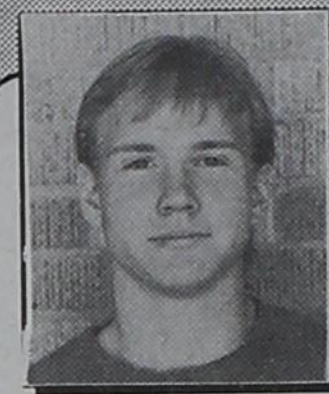
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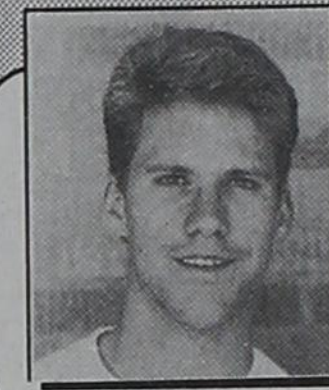
Today's Question:

DO YOU SUPPORT GEORGE BUSH'S VETO OF A BILL THAT WOULD HAVE MADE FEDERAL FUNDS AVAILABLE TO VICTIMS OF INCEST OR RAPE SEEKING ABORTIONS?



James Medley
Freshman, Arts & Sciences
Lubbock

"No. I feel in those two cases, federal funds are necessary. In a lot of cases, the victims don't have the money to get an abortion."



Mitch Rhodes
Senior, Mechanical Eng.
Ruidoso, N.M.

"No. The government should be willing to help out the people who are victims under such circumstances."



Anthony Baldwin
Freshman, Engineering
Lubbock

"No. It's not the victims' fault that it happened. He has the power to help them out. He's supposed to look over everything that goes on in this country."



Lisa Ruiz
Sophomore, English
Slaton

"No. People who are subjected to those types of crimes need somebody's help. We are a society that they live in, and we've got to help each other."



Nichole Miller
Freshman, Pre-Law
Arlington

"Yes. They should go ahead and have the baby, because it is still unjust to kill an unborn child."

Reporter: Cortchie Welch

Photographer: Ian Halperin

The University Daily

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Disaster team inspects glass breakage during earthquake, suggests solutions

By SHAUN KELLEY
The University Daily

Falling glass in the Oct. 17 earthquake in California seriously injured at least two victims, a Texas Tech disaster researcher said.

Scott Norville, an associate professor of civil engineering and director of the Glass Research and Testing Laboratory at Tech, said the time at which the earthquake occurred may account for the small number of injuries reported from broken glass. At 5 p.m., most people were in their cars headed away from the high-rise area.

"If the earthquake occurred at noon or during a peak shopping time when many pedestrians are on the sidewalk, many more injuries could have happened," Norville said.

He said random glass breakage was evident mostly in windows located on the first four floors of buildings, with isolated cases of broken glass from higher floors.

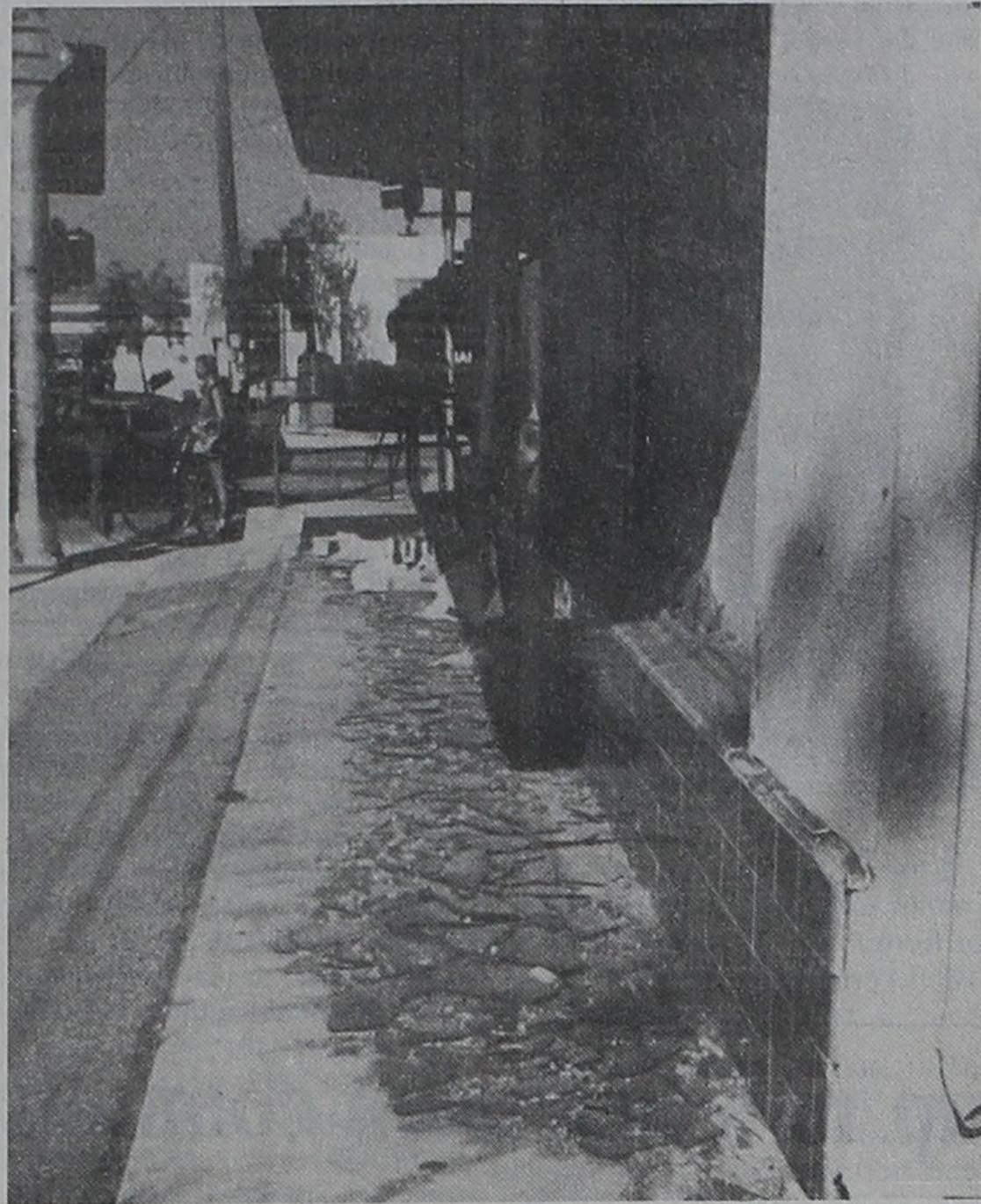
Norville said he toured the earthquake site Oct. 18-20 and said the newer earthquake-resistant structures sustained a relatively small amount of glass breakage in comparison with older, more rigid buildings.

"Newer structures, in the area of glass breakage, performed fairly well," he said.

The glass research lab is part of the Institute for Disaster Research at Tech and has been studying glass breakage in natural disasters for nine years, Norville said.

Hurricane, tornado and blast damage have been researched, but he said this is the first earthquake aftermath examined by Tech's disaster team.

He said broken glass from a blast occurs from pressure exerted on glass. Wind damage also results in damage from airborne objects, he said. Both blast- and wind-broken



Bob Iverson/graduate student

Glass breakout

Above is an example of the California earthquake's magnitude. The glass shattered to pieces on a front window of a store on Ocean Boulevard in Santa Cruz, Calif.

usually falls inward.

Glass breakage differs in earthquakes because the movement of the structure actually deforms the shape of the window frame, causing the break to begin at the edge of the pane and producing jagged pieces that fall to the street below.

Injuries from broken glass that occur from wind damage are mostly

avoided because building occupants usually have enough warning to move away from windows, he said.

Norville said one solution to eliminating injuries due to broken glass is to institute building codes requiring the use of laminated glass in new construction and to make existing structures place a plastic coating on glass.

Prof details Vietnam conflict

Current U.S. foreign policy decisions reflect impact of war

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Looking back after 15 years, the confrontation between the United States and Vietnam may prevent the communist country from further aggression due in part to great economic dissipation caused by the war, says a Texas Tech professor.

Although the United States lost the war militarily, the communist Vietnamese may have lost in the long run, said James Reckner, an assistant professor.

"In the end, the communist Vietnamese have been weakened by this whole thing," said Reckner, labeling the confrontation a battle of the cold war. "Perhaps their potential for further aggression has been limited because of the great destruction of the war."

As a Navy lieutenant, Reckner spent two years in Vietnam in 1968-69 and again in 1971-72 doing riverboats.

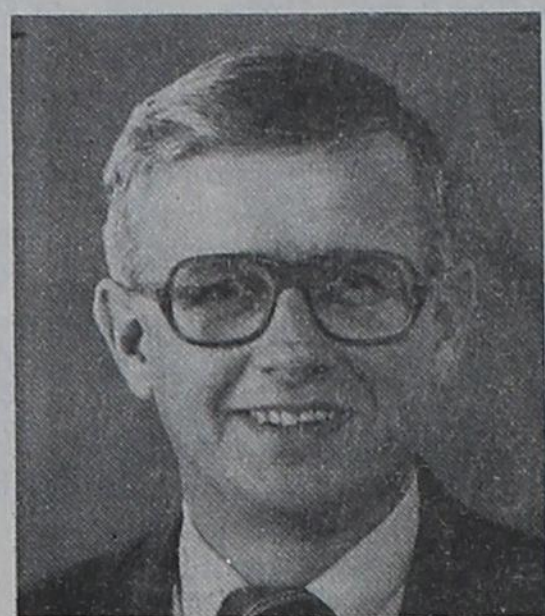
Because of the country's unsuccessful bid for democracy in Vietnam, the war will continue to have an immense impact on U.S. foreign policy, Reckner said.

The United States' unwillingness to take interest in the mounting crisis prevalent in Panama and Colombia is an indication of the collective experience in Vietnam, Reckner said.

"This is reflected in our reluctance to become involved in things like the drug war in Colombia and our reluctance to react strongly enough to the regime of (Gen. Manuel) Noriega in Panama," he said.

Putting the Vietnam War into perspective even after 15 years is an intricate deed, he said.

"It is hard even now to sort out the implications of the war on a



Reckner

broader scale of events," Reckner said. "Maybe looking back at all this from further down the line, we'll look at Vietnam in not such a negative way as we do now."

He said American television and the news media contributed to the public's outrage to the war in that the American audience for the first time saw women and children being killed right in front of their very eyes. Television was not available in World Wars I and II.

"The individual soldiers who fought in the war did not set American policy," Reckner said. "The policy was set by people whom we elected. Yet it was the soldiers — who went over there unwillingly — who were condemned by an element of the general population when they came home."

The biggest misconception about the war, Reckner said, is that the communist guerrillas, the Viet Cong, won the war.

"The Viet Cong did not win the war. The war was ended as a result of a conventional invasion from North Vietnam," Reckner said.

"It was not a victory for the guerrilla warfare, but rather a traditional

conclusion."

American involvement in the war peaked in 1968, Reckner said, due to a program called Vietnamization that scaled down the number of American soldiers sent to Vietnam.

Reckner, who teaches a senior course detailing the Vietnam War, said students who take the course come away with more knowledge about the region than most Vietnam veterans had when they arrived in the country.

"The armed forces spent very little effort trying to teach the guys that they were sending to Vietnam things like understanding Vietnamese culture and understanding what was happening in Vietnam itself," he said.

The armed conflict never was declared a war by the U.S. Congress, and there was no clearly defined end to the hostile expedition, Reckner said.

"For another thing, there never was a group homecoming," he said. "We came home bit by bit. Many people arrived home at night so they couldn't be seen."

Fighting in a country not familiar with its complex environment proved to be a staggering experience, Reckner said.

Reckner said he does not know if there could have been a favorable outcome of the war had American troops known what was happening in Vietnam.

"If they had known more about the country — the culture — they would have had some better feelings about the Vietnamese people themselves," he said. "They could have understood what was going on around them."

Reckner said he receives a positive response from students pertaining to the Vietnam courses he teaches.



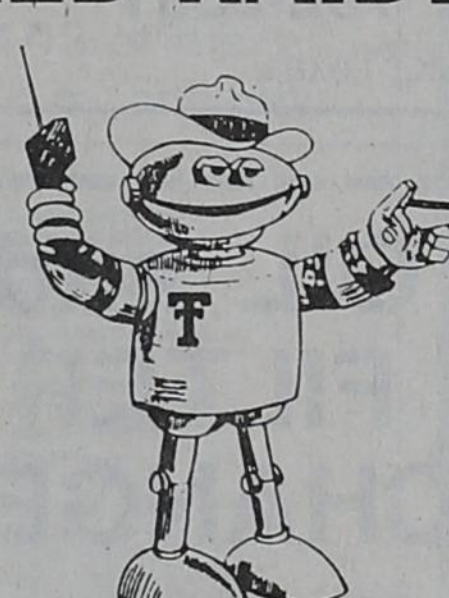
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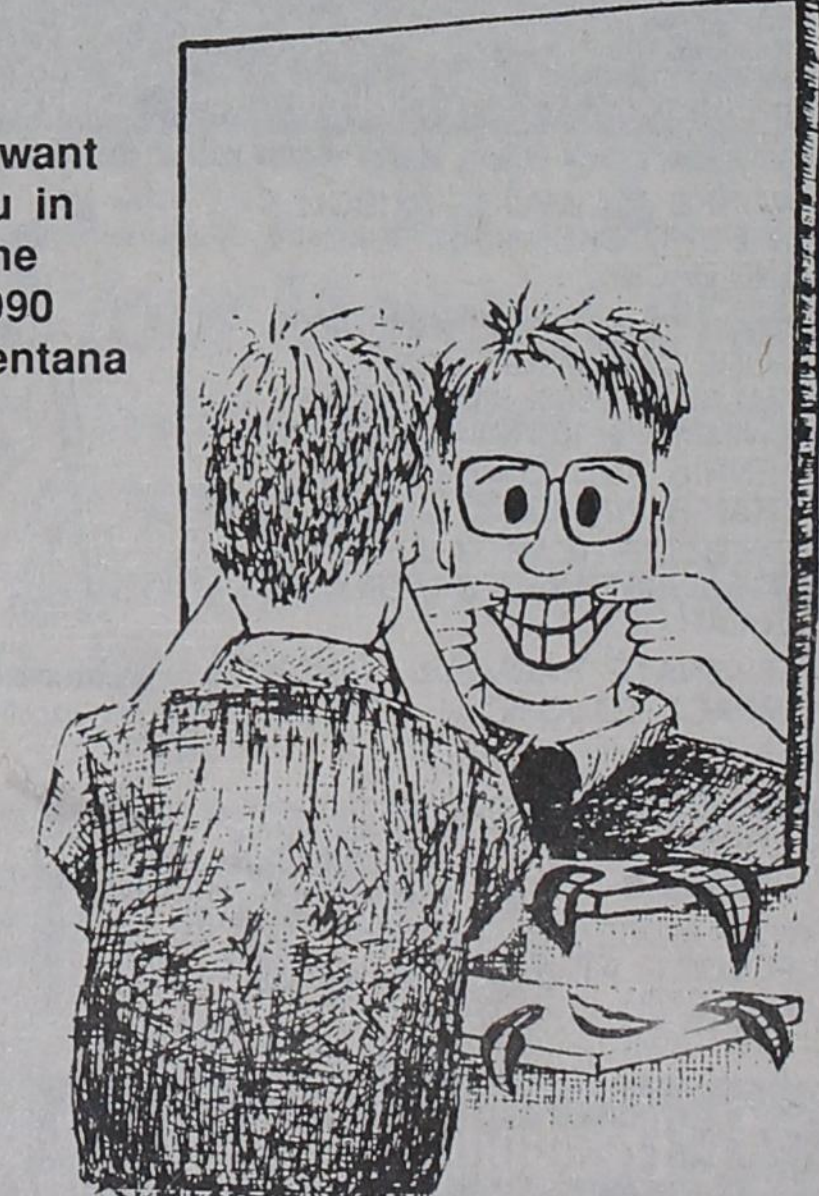
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Baja fund-raiser to assist earthquake relief efforts

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Baja Bar and Grill will host a fund-raising event today and Saturday to collect funds for earthquake relief in Northern California, said the club's owner and manager Ed Killmer.

The club, at 2414 Fourth Street, will donate half the cover charge, or \$1 per person, to assist the American Red Cross's efforts to help victims of the San Francisco earthquake that rocked Northern California on Oct. 17.

A donation box also will be placed inside the door, and Killmer said the bar will match all contributions collected.

Killmer said he decided to help the relief effort after talking to old college friends from Texas Tech who now live in Northern California. He said he thought he could help because he had the resources to host an event and advertise the effort.

"I was feeling small in the face of the disaster, and I was looking for a way to help," Killmer said. "This is also a way for Tech students to get their buck in."

Killmer said he hopes to raise between \$750 and \$1,000 during the two night fund-raising event. If voluntary donations in the collection box go well, that amount could be much more, he said.

People are often leery about donating money because their donations might not go to the designated charity, Killmer said. To quell those fears, Killmer said, he contacted the Red Cross and was assured that funds would go directly to the neediest people in the earthquake disaster area.

"I even called the San Francisco Red Cross and told them to expect a check from Lubbock, Texas, just to

double-check," he said.

Tim Hayes, emergency services director for the South Plains chapter of the Red Cross, said the money will go to earthquake disaster relief because strict accounting procedures within the agency ensure that money designated for a certain project actually gets there.

"The monies will be designated for the appropriate account," Hayes said. "The money raised is compiled and sent every week, so it should get there fairly quickly."

Once the money is turned over to the Red Cross, it is forwarded to the Red Cross national headquarters, Hayes said. The money will be placed in a national disaster relief fund and designated specifically for use in the Northern California Earthquake Fund.

"The money is then used to pay for personnel, supplies, shelters and feeding sites around the city," he said. "The money also goes to pay for food, clothes and new places to live."

The Red Cross also uses donations to finance disbursing orders — checks issued to disaster victims to purchase clothing and food from merchants.

Killmer said he was thinking about conducting a canned food drive for the earthquake victims but that after talking to Red Cross officials in San Francisco, he decided to host a cash benefit.

"They said canned food is really not needed because supermarkets were helping out," Killmer said. "They suggested money or clothing, but I didn't think a clothing drive would be as successful."

The money raised during the Baja fund-raiser is tentatively scheduled to be presented Tuesday to the local chapter of the Red Cross, Killmer said.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Delivery time

Adam Geerts, a freshman pre-law major from Spring, and Curtis Jackson, a senior accounting major from Amarillo, unload some of the 22,700 copies of "Texas Tech Today" Thursday.

TTUHSC library offers Mini-medline cataloging

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center library offers a unique source for students to search for library materials through Mini-medline, a computerized cataloging of medical references from the Georgetown School of Medicine.

Tech joined Mini-medline in 1984, second only to the University of Texas. The system is sent directly to Tech's Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo, Odessa and El Paso. Twenty-six other universities have joined the Georgetown network, including South Carolina, Cornell and George Washington University.

"This program is very efficient. The computer language was designed by Massachusetts General Hospital specifically for their computer system," said John Parrett, assistant director for systems at the TTUHSC. "Georgetown developed the Mini-medline system using this computer language, enabling them to compact more information onto the program."

Mini-medline houses 70,000 topics classifying more than 500,000 titles. Each topic search may subdivide a subject five or more times to find a

specific subheading.

"It is unique in that with a card catalog, students had to know exactly what they were looking for," Parrett said. "With Mini-medline, the computer searches every possible topic to locate information that students might have missed."

Having this advanced research tool in the TTUHSC library attracts prospective medical students to Tech, Parrett said.

"I have only used the computers a couple of times, but it is very helpful when I go and can find all the periodicals and medical journals for my research," said Lisa Lambert, a sophomore nursing student. "Then I can spend time reading rather than looking for information."

Parrett said that because Mini-medline has taken the place of the card catalog at the library, the reliability of the system is important.

"This is the most reliable computer system I've worked with, and the down time is minimal," Parrett said.

The average yearly cost is \$55,000, including maintenance of the eight computers at \$20,000 and the on-line search costing \$15,000 each year.

Texxans set up new selection committee guidelines

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

The Texxans organizational committee set up guidelines for a committee to select Texxans members in a meeting Thursday.

The committee chose categories for the future Texxans selection committee. The categories are four Texxans, one minority affairs committee

member, one Texxan adviser and one representative appointed by the provost's office.

The four Texxans members on the selection committee will represent the ethnic group seats created by the organization.

The organizational committee also decided to contact minority students by mailing letters to minority organizations, the Residence Halls

Association and the academic deans and by contacting groups in person.

"We need to get more people from the general populace, even though people who are already involved will be the ones who will apply," said Fran Kennedy, a junior arts and sciences major. "We do want to try and get some new people in."

The proposed constitution of the Texxans organization states "the pur-

pose of Texxans will be to promote minority student involvement and representation at Texas Tech University."

Ethnic groups will be represented equally in Texxans. Three groups will be established with four seats for each of the following ethnic groups: black students, Hispanic students and international students.

A cross-representation group with a

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Two-time pentathlete explains image, visualizing techniques for improving

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Two-time Olympic pentathlete Marilyn King explained imagery and visualization techniques for improving ability and self-image Thursday at Wilson Junior High.

King, president and founder of Beyond Sports, said mental images can affect every part of the body. Nightmares that cause physical tension are common examples of such images, she said.

"East Germans have shown us that the central nervous system doesn't seem to be able to tell the difference between the real and the vividly imagined," she said.

King said imagery is an innate ability because everyone thinks in pictures.

"You can't choose to do or not do imagery," she said. "It's on all the time. One metaphor is that your mind is like a TV set, but the on/off switch is broken so you better learn to switch the channels."

King said imagery involves more than mental pictures and can be multi-sensory.

"The cook who will crush up spice and smell it to decide how much to put in the soup is using olfactory imagery," she said.

King's self-improvement technique, Olympian or lateral thinking, is the ability to project the mind onto some future desired goal or state, she said. Once so-

meone dares to imagine his goals, his mind will create a game plan for achieving them, she said.

"Dare to imagine," she said. "I feel very strongly about that kind of courage. Dare to imagine achieving your goals, regardless of what other people tell you about your abilities and what you can accomplish."

She said people can use imagery for stress control. Doctors teach imagery to children for pain control, she said, and terminally ill patients who practice imagery have a statistically higher rate of cure.

"It was discovered that hypochondriacs can actually make themselves ill, so doctors started exploring the possibility of people making themselves well," King said.

She said the mind has no evaluation system to filter out bad images, such as the thought "no one likes me." She said a repeated mental picture has a tendency to self-fulfill.

The mind has no symbol for not, she said, so instead of saying he will not do something, a person should focus on what he will do.

King said an increased energy level can be reached if there is "gut-level" emotional involvement.

"Think about people who are very successful or who are going to be very successful," she said. "They have a lot of energy."

United States GNP rises 2.5 percent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy shrugged off Hurricane Hugo and the poorest trade performance in six years to grow at a moderate 2.5 percent annual rate from July through September, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The department said that the increase in the gross national product,


the country's total output of goods and services, was accompanied by a dramatic slowing of the inflation rate. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.9 percent, the slowest in three years, as both energy and food costs moderated.

The combination of moderate growth and lower inflation was hailed by the Bush administration, but many private economists said the big deterioration in the trade deficit and a buildup of unsold business inventories

posed significant threats to the economy in coming months.

The stock market, reacting to the negative aspects of the GNP report, turned down. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks lost 39.55 points.

Most of the economy's momentum in the third quarter came from a boom in consumer spending, reflecting a rush to take advantage of end-of-model-year price discounts.



LAST WEEK

to buy your organization a page!

If your organization is listed here, it is in danger of being left out of the 1990 La Ventana. Come by Room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m. and buy your page TODAY! Deadline Tuesday, October 31.

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Arnold Air Society—
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Arts & Sciences Ambassadors
Arts & Sciences Student Council
ASHRAE, West Texas Student Branch
Assoc. for Students with Learn. Disab.
Assoc. of Agro, Hort. and Ent. Grad. Students
Associated General Contractors
Association for Childhood Education
Association for Computing Machinery—
Association of Biologists
ATO Little Sisters
ATO Lubbock Cup Queen
ATA-Gounet—
Bene—
Baptist Student Union
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Bible Study Center
Bilingual Education
Biology Club
Black Student Association
Bledsoe Hall
Block & Bridle
Board of Barristers
Bowling Club—
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Chi Epsilon
Chi-Omega—
Chi Psi
Chi Rho
Chinese Students Associations
Chilwood Hall
Christian Legal Society
Christian Science Organization
Circle K
Classical Society
Clay Club
Clement Hall
Col. of Ed. Dean's Hosts and Hostesses
Coleman Hall</p> | <p>College of Education Student Council
College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H
Collegiate FFA
Collegiate Secretaries
Contractors Guild
Counselling Unit
Cricquet Club
Criminal Trial Association
Cycling Club
Data Processing Management Assoc.
Delta Chi
Delta Chi Queen
Delta-Delta-Delta—
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Psi Kappa
Delta-Sigma-Eta—
Delta-Sigma-Eta—
Delta Sigma Rho
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Upsilon
Doak Hall
Double T Body Building
Double T Dolls
Double T Fencing Club
DPMA
Engineering Ambassadors—
Entomology Club
Environ. & Nat. Resour. Law Society
Eta Kappa Nu
Eta Sigma Delta
Experimental Psychology Council
Family Studies
Farmhouse—
Fashion Board
Federalist Society
FEH—
Fiji-Olympics-Queen—
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Flag Line
Food Technology Club
Forensic Union
Freshman Council—
Future Secretaries Association
Gammma-Psi-Delta—
Gaston Hall
Gates Hall
German Dancers
Golden Key
Gordon Hall
Graduate English Club
Graduate Toastmasters
Great Commission Students
Greek Council
Guardian Gold
Hands Across Nations
Health Organization Management
High Riders—
High-Tech Fashion Group—
Higher Education Student Assoc.
Hillal
Hispanic Student Society
Home Economics College Council
Home Economics Recruiters
Hong Kong Student Association
Honors Council
Horn Hall
Horse Judging Team
Horsemen's Association
Horticulture Society
Hospitality Management Society
Hospitality Management Society
Housing and Interiors
Hulen Hall
Human Factors Society
IEEE
India Students Association
Institute of Business Designers
Institute of Industrial Engineers
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Interfraternity Council
International Philippine Society
Junior Greek Council
KA/Phi Delt Rodeo Queen
Kappa Alpha Order
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa-Alpha-Theta—
Kappa-Delta—
Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Mu Epsilon</p> | <p>Kappa-Sigma—
Knapp Hall
Korean Karate Student Association
Korean Tae Kwon Do Student Assoc.
KTXI-FM
Lacrosse Club
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda-Sigma—
Latter-Day Saints Student Assoc.
Livestock Judging Team
Lutheran Student Association
Major/Minor Club
Malaysian Student Association
Marketing Association
Mass Comm. Student Advisory Committ.
Masters in Tax Association
Meats Judging Team
Mechanized Agriculture Club
Men's Volleyball
Mexican American Student Association
Miller-Ginn—
Minority Law Students Assoc.
Misr-Pal-Rust—
Model United Nations
Morier-Board—
Ms-Phi-Epsilon—
Murdoch Hall
Museum Science Student Assoc.
National Agri-Marketing Assoc.
National Art Education Assoc.
National Organization for Women
Naval ROTC
Naval Tenders (The)
Navigators
NSSLA
Omega Delta Phi
Omega Delta Pi
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Omicron-Delta-Kappa—
Order of Omega
Orientiers
PALS
Panhellenic Association
Panhellenic Council
Perishing Rifles Drill Team
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi-Delta-Theta—
Phi-Epsilon-Kappa—
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Gamma Nu
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Phi Psi
Phi Sigma Tau
Phi-Theta-Kappa—
Phi Theta Psi
Phi Upsilon Omicron
Philosophy Club
Photographic Resource
Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi-Beta-Pi—
Pi-Delta-Alpha—
Pi Delta Phi
Pi-Kappa-Alpha—
Pi Kappa Phi
Pi-Omega-Pi—
Pi Sigma Alpha
Pi Tau Sigma
Pier-Dream-Gift—
Pistol Club
Pompon-Quasid—
Pre-Law Society
Pre-Veterinary Society
President's Hostesses
Printer's Club
Progressive Student Alliance
PRIBAK—
IEE
Psi Chi Honorary Society
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Raider-Recruiters—
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Residence-Hall-Association—
Rho Lambda
Rodeo Association
Rodeo Club
Rugby Association
Russian Club
Sabre Flight Drill Team
Saddle and Siroin
Seductor-Tromps—
SATT</p> | <p>Scabberd and Blade
Sempur Pi Society
Sig Ep Knockout Queen
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma-Chi—
Sigma-Chi-Delta-Delta—
Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Iota Epsilon
Sigma-Nu—
Sigma-Phi-Epsilon—
Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Theta Kappa
Society Hall
Soc. for Ind. and Applied Math.
Soc. of Hispanic Prof. Eng.
Soc. for Advancement of Management
Soccer Club
Society of Welfare Association
Sociedad Hispanica
Society for Tech. Communication
Society of Arch. Historians
Society of Automotive Engineers
Society of Engineering Technology
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Petroleum Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Solla Team
SPJ/SDK
Stargel Hall Association
Student Action for Christ
Student Agricultural Council
Student Association/Bene—
Student Council for Excep. Children
Student Council of Teachers of English
Student Dietetic Association
Student-Foundator—
Student-Foundator—
Student Landman Association
Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
Student Physical Therapy Association
Students Against Driving Drunk
Tau Alpha Pi
Tau-Delta-Sigma—
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Sigma Delta
Texas Music Educators Association
Texas-Student-Eds-Assoe—
Texans
The Trident Society
The Way
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'Gross Anatomy' operates with old story

By IAN HALPERIN
The University Daily

After seeing the TV ads for "Gross Anatomy," I was expecting to see an "Animal House Meets Med School" type of movie. However, this look into first-year med school manages to portray the hardships of med school while keeping the audience entertained.

The movie stars Matthew Modine as Joe Slovak. It is Joe's "tomorrow is tomorrow" attitude that serves as the plot for this movie. We never are sure why Joe is in med school or whether he will stay. Joe is happy being average. The audience never is

sure whether to feel sorry for him. The first impression is that he is a poor son of a fisherman trying to better himself and his family. But Joe lacks commitment and drive. He

Movie Review

doesn't believe in hard work or in asking for help. It is this attitude that both annoys and amuses his classmates while serving as a challenge for his teacher.

While his classmates face such hardships as parental pressures, drug abuse and even pregnancy, Joe is

able to maintain a carefree attitude and an average GPA.

Christine Lahti plays Dr. Rachel Woodruff, their teacher. Woodruff sees the talent in Joe and is determined to make him see it also. Without his knowing, she gives Joe his first look at what it takes to be a doctor. She is the tough but fair teacher that seems to be necessary in all college movies.

Daphne Zuniga plays the workaholic student trying to live up to her parents' expectations. Zuniga's character, Laurie, is played well, but that could be because there is little difference between this character and that of Zuniga's Alison in "The Sure Thing." There never is much doubt

that Joe and Laurie will end up together, and the final scene is predictable.

While this movie has its moments, it still is your basic college-kid-needing-to-be-pushed-harder that has been used many times before. In the end, we still are not sure why Joe is in med school or whether he has what it takes to make it through three more years.

The movie, produced by Touchstone (the movie people at Disney), does contain some scenes showing the dissection of cadavers, but they are kept to a minimum.

Rated PG-13, "Gross Anatomy" is playing at Cinema West.

Tech exes advance to tailgating finals

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

Creativity was the winner in the tailgating contest before Saturday's game against Rice.

NCNB put on a competition for all the Southwest Conference schools plus the University of North Texas and the University of Texas at El Paso. The purpose of the competition, which continues for the next two weekends, is to promote school spirit.

Contests take place at designated games, and teams can enter with two to eight members. The contest is called a tailgating contest because it takes place in the stadium parking lot

before the game on the tailgates of pickups or out of the trunks of cars. The contestants do their best to promote school spirit and have a good time doing it. Contestants are judged on costumes, decoration and food. The judges look for the best spirit and or Texas hospitality.

Last week before the game against Rice, Texas Tech had its competition, and the winners were the Tech Red Raider Gaters. The group is composed of three couples who all are Tech ex-students. They are Giles and Johanna McCaray, Bill and Theresa Drewel and John and Kathleen Kiefer.

The team used a Southwest theme

with smoked "owl breasts," "adios arroz" (goodbye rice), Red Raider sauce and Southwest con queso. Dessert was flan.

The group did not stop there. They even dressed the part of their theme. The men wore red and black long-johns and cowboy hats. The women wore western attire and looked like true Red Raider fans. They fulfilled every category that was necessary and did it with creativity.

The Tech Red Raider Gaters will compete Nov. 19 in the tailgate contest finals in Dallas before the Dallas Cowboys-Miami Dolphins game. The winner of the finals will receive a free trip to the Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

Horoscopes

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Loyalty to a loved one is very important; show your love and support. An impromptu get-together takes your mind off your troubles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Break with routine and have some fun with a loved one. A young person is a great source of joy. Don't be late for an important meeting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Others gain strength from your presence. Try to iron out difficulties with co-workers. A plan for a project will be delayed indefinitely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
An old friend surprises you with some delightful news. Mental activity and conversation bring good fortune. Your job dedication is admired.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You can slack off a little and still finish that big project; a little fun is good sometimes. You learn how to make the most of assets.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Money matters need your immediate attention. Your love sector will be quite active this week. A friend will share a special secret.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your domestic life seems a little calmer than usual. Sharing your feelings with a loved one about a certain situation clears the air.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Make time for a neglected friend. Deep unity is challenged by moods of upset. Listen to a loved one; they know what they are talking about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You will feel a certain strength of will. Stand up to those people who have tried to belittle you over the past few weeks. Take charge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You will feel luckier than usual. A sexual attraction with a friend ignites some sparks. You need to focus on a certain project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A disagreement with a friend will end in riotous laughter. You will have more energy to focus on your domestic and romantic sectors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You will feel a strong urge to forego an important matter this week. Stick with the program and keep up with even the smallest details.

Queen honors Clarke

LONDON (AP) — Arthur C. Clarke, the British science fiction writer, was honored Wednesday by Queen Elizabeth II for advancing British culture in Sri Lanka, his home for the past 30 years.

Clarke, who has written 70 books and co-wrote the screenplay for Stanley Kubrick's classic "2001: A Space Odyssey," was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Clarke told reporters that the queen "seemed very concerned and distressed" at the bloodshed in Sri Lanka.

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See page 7 for another reason to visit the Baja this weekend.

Film features dialogue despite risque title

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

"Sex, lies, and videotape" is not a graphic sex movie that barely missed an X rating. This film is a dialogue movie with each of the three themes that the title boasts.

The plot of the movie is simple. An upper middle class married couple: John (played by Peter Gallagher) and Ann (played by Andie MacDowell) anticipates the arrival of John's former college buddy Graham (played by James Spader), who "seems lost." Seem like a boring plot so far? Not hardly.

John is having an affair with Ann's younger sister Cynthia (played by Laura San Giacomo). This relationship is strictly physical, but, aside from the before and after moments, the rest is left up to the imagination. Gallagher's performance makes

the character of John easy to hate: his sinister and devious smile polish off his chauvinistic image.

San Giacomo gives an unexpected,



yet overwhelming performance as John's part-time partner: she is never a bitch, but her self-possession hints there's something ominous lurking in her psyche. Around her apartment, director Steven Soderbergh has

purposelessly toiling with art, outside her normal job as a barmaid. MacDowell's character Ann is bored and uncertain of her marriage; she gives new meaning to the term "bored housewife." Some of the movie's brightest lines of dialogue come from Ann's confused confessions to her therapist. Ann hilariously mixes her personal feelings of despair with her anxieties about the world, such as starving children and "the garbage problem."

Graham is by far the film's most interesting character. He is impotent and calls himself a recovering pathological liar. He has an interesting yet perverted vice: he "gets off" by watching homemade videotapes of women talking about their sex lives.

However, Spader does not play a pervert because his character is so isolated, as well as delicately wicked.

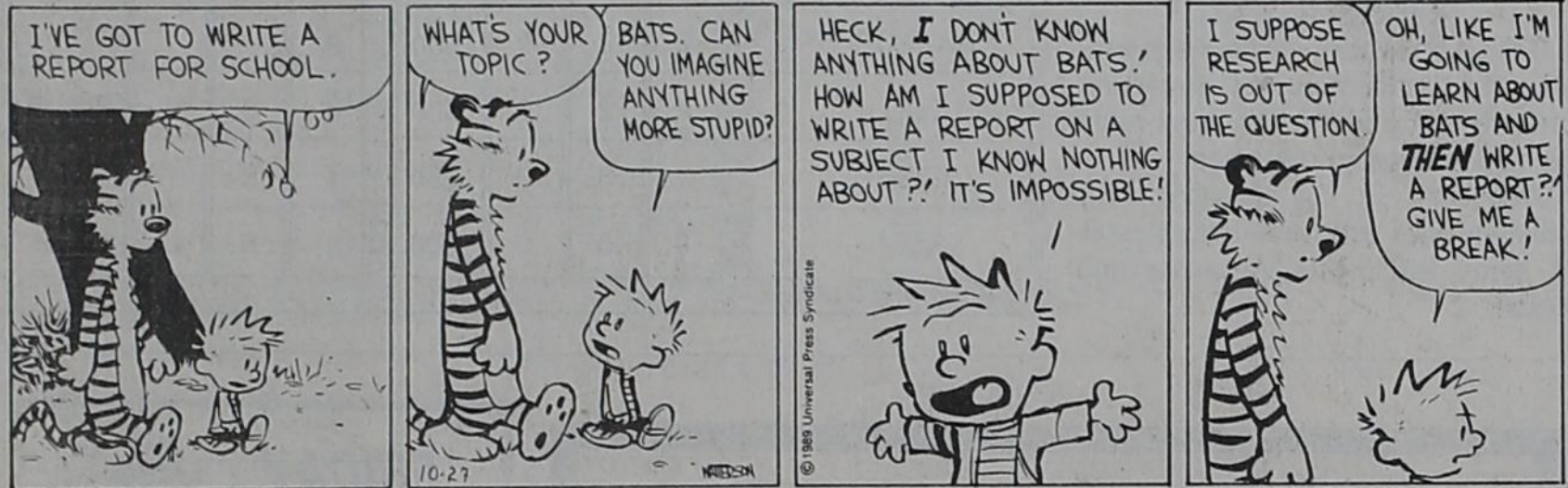
Spader adds both a melancholy and an isolated element to the character of Graham. Spader's performance won a well-deserved Cannes Award for best actor.

Because their characters have next to nothing in common, Ann and Graham together on the screen create the movie's best moments. The conversations of these two are both awkward and funny, sad and redeeming.

You will not see this movie's caliber of direction every day; Soderbergh's efforts are masterful. The scenes are eloquently woven together: when one scene ends, the voice-over often continues into the next scene.

"Sex, lies, and videotape" is proof that low budget films can succeed. If you can appreciate a superior dialogue movie, with equal acting, then this one's for you.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Tech Trivia

There are 107 steps to the top of the administration building bell tower and 106 down.

The painter of the mural in the Texas Tech museum is Peter Rogers, who just happens to be the son-in-law of Peter Hurd — who painted the mural in the rotunda of Holden Hall.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

BAR: SCHULTZE'S GARDEN
CITY: AUSTIN, TX

GRAPE APE

1 oz. Vodka
1/4 oz. amaretto
grape juice

Pour liquors over crushed ice in a highball glass. Fill with grape juice and stir. Serve with a straw.

VIRGIN

PINEAPP-ALE

pineapple juice
ginger ale

Mix equal parts of each and serve over ice.

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for the misuse of the above recipe.

Barr bares bottom for city council member

IOWA CITY (AP) — Darrel Courtney's inquiring mind wanted to know if supermarket tabloid rumors about Roseanne Barr's bottom were true.

Courtney, a city council member in Iowa City, said he was sitting behind Barr and her boyfriend, Tom Arnold, at Saturday's Michigan-Iowa football game in Iowa City.

Courtney said he asked the couple if rumors were true that Barr, star of the TV sitcom "Roseanne," and Arnold had tattooed their behinds with the other's name.

In answer to his question, the couple bared their bottoms. "It's true," Courtney said of the tattoos.

FRIDAY	OCTOBER 27					SATURDAY	OCTOBER 28					SUNDAY	OCTOBER 29				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)		KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)		KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.	7 AM		ALF Tales Camp Candy	Dink Muppet Babies	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears/	Big Valley	7 AM		Better Grade Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robison	30 Good Mm. Snak Master	Old Time Gospel
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis	8 AM	Against Odds	Captain N Karate Kid	Pee-Wee	Pooh Real	Crazy Like A Fox	8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Big Valley
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club	9 AM	W. Tradition	Smurfs	CA Raisins Garfield	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Fishing TX On Target	9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Church Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Twilite Zone
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	10 AM	Bus. & Law	Chipmunks By The Bell	Rude Dog	This Is NFL Football Wk	Better Home Home Show	10 AM	All Purposes		Robert Schuller	In Touch	Rockford Files
11 AM	America Experience	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.	11 AM	Bus. File	ALF Kissyfur	Raggedy Ann Storybreak	ABC College Football	Wrestling	11 AM	Against Odds	The Press	J. Johnson NFL Today	Bus. World Health Show	Lifestyles Of Rich
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge	12 PM	Gourmet Old House	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Home Show Quarterhorse		College Football	12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	NFL Football	NFL Football	D. Brinkley	Mov Dick Francis
1 PM	Travels	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot	1 PM	Face Culture	Wild Kingdom Pro Bowling	TBA	College Football		1 PM	Western World	Art		Honey Hole Twin Product	Mysteries: Blood Sport
2 PM	Comp. Chron.	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 3rd Degree	2 PM	Mtrwk In Recital	Association Fall Tour		ABC College Football		2 PM	Am. Interest	For Veterans		Dracula: Live From	Mov Condemner
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale	3 PM	Painting Quilting	NBC SportsWorld			Fall Guy	3 PM	Art Market Take Five	Love Boat	NFL Football	Transylvania	
4 PM	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney	4 PM	Mystery				Superboy My Secret ID	4 PM	Think Allow	Pollard Ford QMI Car Care		7 Views Of War	Lassie Out Of World
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News Bus Rpt	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere	5 PM	Wild Am. Shining Time	TX Cntry Rpt NBC News	Spc. Edition Wheel		Friday The 13th	5 PM	Firing Line	Wild Kingdom NBC News		Pollard Ford ABC News	Chas. Charge Mama's Farm
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	6 PM	Ramona Degrassi	News Who's Boss?	Hee Haw	News Night Ct.	Star Trek: Next G.	6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Free Spirit Ghostbusters	Booker
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House Fmly Matters	Mov Friday The 13th, Part IV.	7 PM	Nova	227 Amen	Paradise	Texas Boys Ranch Telethon	GOPS Reporters	7 PM	Nature	Sister Kate My 2 Dads	Murder, She Wrote	Mov Final Days	Most Wanted Hidden Video
8 PM	Great Performances	Hardball	Mov Single Women	Strangers Ten Of Us	The Final Chapter	8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Tour Of Duty		Beyond Tom'w	8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov Double Your Pleasure	Mov Lady Forgets		Married Open House
9 PM		Mancuso, FBI	Married Men	20/20	Hunter	9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	Connie Chung		War Of The Worlds	9 PM	Television				T. Ullman Shandling
10 PM		News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next	10 PM	Late Night America With	News Saturday Night Live	News RollerGames	Texas Boys Ranch Telethon	Freddy's Nightmare	10 PM	Joseph Campbell	News Magnum, P.I.	News Gunsmoke	News Mov Canterville	Cheers Arsenio Weekend
11 PM	Bus Rpt Austin City Lim	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Football	Arsenio Hall	11 PM	Dennis Wholey	Live	Rem. Control		Darkside	11 PM	Sign Off	Entertain This	Encore	Ghost	Twilite Zone

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SWC eyes focus on Arkansas as Hogs try to stop the WareForce



Wayne Barringer
Sports
Writer

After a weak start, Southwest Conference teams have been whipping up lately on foreign foes. With TCU's big win over Air Force last week and Texas' upset of Oklahoma Oct. 14, SWC teams sport an encouraging 16-8-1 mark out of the conference.

SMU has a chance to up that mark this week against North Texas. Texas and Texas Tech are idle, while all other games are intrasectional.

HOUSTON (5-1, 2-1)
at ARKANSAS (5-1, 2-1)
The outcome of the game of the week in the SWC could surprise a lot of people. The Cougars are five-point

favorites, but Arkansas is coming off a disappointing loss to Texas last week and should be ready to play.

This game is the classic match-up of passing versus running. Houston, of course, has the No. 1 passing and total offense in America. In last week's 95-21 demolition of SMU, quarterback Andre Ware was unstoppable, passing for 517 yards and five touchdowns in the first half.

The Hogs have been watching films of the Houston-Texas A&M game where the Aggies limited Houston to 13 points with a gambling, switching defense.

Arkansas' running game is tops in the conference, averaging 88 more yards a game than second-place Tech. Barry Foster, James Rouse and quarterback Quinn Grovey have been ripping linebackers and linemen all year.

NORTH TEXAS (3-4)
at SMU (1-5, 0-5)

The Mustangs have been whining all week about Houston running up the score on them last week. Although it may not have been in the best of

sportsmanship, this is major college football. SMU will get its chance for revenge, and in listening to coach Forrest Gregg, his team will make the best of it.

UNT was supposed to be the pick of Division I-AA football this season. Previously ranked No. 1 in the nation, the Eagles have choked no fewer than four times so far this year. One loss was against former Division I cellardweller Kansas State.

SMU quarterback Mike Romo is third in the SWC in passing yards with 1,432 behind Ware and Rice's Donald Hollas. The freshman has done an admirable job guiding the Ponies to a respectable-at-least passing game.

SMU leads the all-time series 25-2-1 and is an 11.5-point underdog.

TCU (4-3, 2-2)
at BAYLOR (3-4, 2-2)

Despite TCU having to play musical positions because of numerous injuries this season, coach Jim Wacker guided his young club to a 27-9 over 19th-ranked Air Force last week. The mean Frog defense held Falcon quarterback Dee Dowis to 28 net rushing yards and his team to a mere 229.

Frog quarterback Ron Jiles pro-

bably will not start in Waco due to a slightly injured wrist he suffered against Air Force. Jiles was on pace to set the school record for total offense and passing yards.

He will be replaced by redshirt freshman Leon Clay. Clay completed 10 of 11 passes for 165 yards in last week's big win.

Baylor lost a heartbreaker to the Aggies after leading for most of the game. The Bear defense held A&M to 174 yards of offense. But 66 of those came on the Aggies last-minute scoring drive that resulted in the winning TD.

Grant Teaff's Bears will be 8-point favorites for their homecoming scuffle.

The Bears are on the Raycom television network for the third time this season.

TEXAS A&M (5-2, 3-1)
at RICE (1-5-1, 1-3)

If the Aggies have any hopes of winning the conference and protecting my preseason prediction, they must not slip in Houston this week.

They are in the driver's seat schedule-wise with remaining games at home with SMU, Arkansas and Texas.

The way Hollas throws and runs the football, no team can take the Owls lightly, as Tech found out for one quarter last week. He is a dangerous quarterback with a good receiver in Eric Henley, who is third nationally with 52 receptions and 635 yards.

A&M's Darren Lewis has been quite quiet this year, averaging a mere 77.6

yards rushing. His Heisman hopes are all but forgotten.

The Aggies yanked out a tough win over Baylor last week. They played good defense but managed only 174 yards of offense.

The last time Rice won this game was back in 1980 by a score of 10-6.

SWC Football Standings

Team	SWC				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
TEXAS	3	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
TEXAS A&M	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
ARKANSAS	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0	.833
HOUSTON	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0	.833
TEXAS TECH	2	2	0	.500	5	2	0	.714
BAYLOR	2	2	0	.500	3	4	1	.429
TCU	2	2	0	.500	4	3	0	.571
RICE	1	3	0	.250	1	5	1	.167
SMU	0	5	0	.000	1	5	0	.167

*Ineligible for SWC Championship

MUSIC & COMPUTERS
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BLACK RAIN
R
2:00-4:20-7:30-9:50
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NEXT OF KIN
R
2:00-4:30-7:35-9:45
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SEA OF LOVE (R)
NITELY 7:15-9:30
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

K-9 (PG)
NITELY 7:30
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:20-3:20-7:20

PETER PAN (G)
NITELY 5:30-7:00
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30-7:00

KICKBOXER (R)
9:40 ONLY

CHEETAH (G)
NITELY 5:25-7:25
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25

JOHNNY HANDSOME (R)
9:25 ONLY

HALLOWEEN 5 (R)
NITELY 9:35
SAT. SUN. TUES. 5:20-9:35

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (R)
NITELY 5:10-7:10-9:10
SAT. SUN. TUES. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
TUESDAY ALL SHOWS \$100

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From the director of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow"

On October 2nd, at 6:45 a.m. mass murderer Horace Pinker was put to death. Now, he's really mad.

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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

World Series prepares for meek, somber return

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Candlestick Park will fall silent at 7:04 p.m. CDT today. Disaster officials, not Willie Mays, will throw out the first ball for Game 3 of the World Series. The ushers will carry flashlights.

As for those cracks in the concrete walkways and chips in the pillars, the Giants say not to worry. They simply are signs of aging in a 27-year-old ballpark that may be much-maligned but, officials assure, is about as safe as any other place in the heart of an active fault zone.

Still, on the eve of the long-delayed game, a media tour of the damaged

sections and a briefing on public safety precautions held more interest than the team's workout. The official whose words were most scrutinized was not Roger Craig, the Giants manager, but Jerry Anderson, the architectural consultant for Candlestick.

Reporters trailed Anderson around the upper-deck sections of the stadium. Perhaps surprisingly to those who experienced the 10- to 15-second jolt nine days earlier, evidence of the quake is hard to detect.

"It held up as it was designed to hold up," Anderson said.

WORLD SERIES



OAKLAND VS. SAN FRANCISCO

Game 3, 7:31 p.m. CDT, Candlestick Park
Oakland leads series 2-0

Tonight's pitchers
Dave Stewart (21-9, 3.32) vs. Scott Garrelts (13-11, 2.28)

Raider netters host tourney

For the first time this fall season, NCAA Individual National Collegiate Rankings will be at stake for the Texas Tech men's tennis team as the Red Raiders host their own Tech Invitational this weekend.

The three-day 1989 Wilson/Tech Invitational tournament, which is sanctioned by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA), is the first tournament where scores will count toward national rankings.

Action in the six-flight singles competition and three-flight doubles round-robin tournament starts at 8:30 a.m. today at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The Red Raiders will have their sights on squads from Trinity, New Mexico State and Weber State who round out the four-team field.

Last year, William Dopson captured the No. 1 singles flight as did then-No. 3 Walker. The Raiders also swept the doubles competition against Colorado and New Mexico State.

Coach Ron Damron's squad is paced by junior No. 1 seed Matt Jackson and sophomore No. 2 Fabio Walker.

Sophomore Michael Slauson (No. 3), junior Richard Dopson (No. 4) senior William Dopson (No. 5) and sophomore Charles Bailey (No. 6) round out the Raider singles squad.

On the Line

Against the spread

How the spread works: Notre Dame (-9.5) means it must win by 10 points or more in order to beat the spread.

	Joel Brown Sports Editor	Jeff Parker Assoc. Spts. Editor	Wayne Barringer Sports Writer	Cameron Maun Sports Writer	Norval Pollard Sports Editor Avalanche-Journal Guest Forecaster
Last Week	6-6	4-8	7-5	6-6	
Season	39-45 .464	35-49 .417	44-40 .524	33-51 .393	33-51 .393
TCU at Baylor (-8)	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
Houston (-5) at Arkansas	ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	HOUSTON
Texas A&M (-17) at Rice	TEXAS A&M	RICE	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M
North Texas (-11.5) at SMU	SMU	UNT	SMU	UNT	UNT
Colorado (-6) at Oklahoma	COLORADO	COLORADO	OKLAHOMA	COLORADO	COLORADO
Pittsburgh at N. Dame (-9.5)	PITT.	N. DAME	PITT.	N. DAME	PITT.
Miami, Fla. at Florida St. (-1.5)	FLA. ST.	MIAMI	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	MIAMI
Alabama at Penn St. (PK)	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Tennessee at LSU (-2)	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
N.C. State at S. Carolina (-4)	N.C. STATE	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA
Houston at Cleveland (-2.5)	CLEVELAND	HOUSTON	CLEVELAND	CLEVELAND	CLEVELAND
Phoenix (-3.5) at Dallas	PHOENIX	PHOENIX	PHOENIX	PHOENIX	PHOENIX

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PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring cooks, cashiers, and drivers. Will work to accommodate school schedule and tests. Please apply in person at any of the three Pinocchio's Pizza locations: 4902-34th, Terrace Shopping Center, 4th and University, Town and Country Shopping Center; 5015 University, University Park Shopping Center.

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COMPLETE IBM PS2 system model 25 with printer, some software. Instruction provided. 793-8848.

ROLLING Stones tickets -- November 10 show. Call Michael, 791-3838.

ROUND Trip ticket to Austin for Texas Game. \$58. Call 745-3484 after 5pm.

TWO Round trip tickets to San Antonio weekend of November 4, \$77 Each. 798-3618.

Miscellaneous

GUITAR Lessons: Make your dream reality at Grisanti Guitar Studio. Park Tower, near Tech. Beginners-advanced. All styles, low rates. 747-6108.

SONGWRITERS Record your material at Audio Chain Recording. West Texas' newest 16 track recording studio. 792-3804.

Service

ACCENT Grooming -- All breeds. Free pick-up and delivery. November special: Standard Poodle! \$12.50. 745-4513.

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LOANS On jewelry, TV's, VCR's, Guns, stereos, golf cameras, musical instruments. Huber's Westernwear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

NEED A D.J. For your dance party? All music for all occasions. Call Kevin, 745-1443.

Problem Pregnancy 792-6331

Personals

DON'T Pay your traffic fine! Save your money. Take a defensive driving class. Great Plains Driving School, 2813 Ave. Q. 744-0334.

NEED Room / apartment for graduate student from Sunv, December 10-22. Contact Dr. Estreicher, Physics Department, 742-3723 (W), 791-4520 (H).

RUIDOSO: Rent my 3 bedroom house for your ski trip. \$50 daily. Reserve now. 794-8367.

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