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Israelis, Palestinians hit impasse in negotiations

by BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Israel and Syria sounded hopeful notes at the opening of Middle East peace talks on Tuesday, but after a three-hour exchange they could agree only to meet another day. Separately, Israeli-Palestinian negotiations hit a quick impasse over Palestinian representation.

The Bush administration registered its approval that the two sides had finally come together five weeks after an opening ceremony in Madrid, Spain. "The United States is de-

lighted that the talks resumed today," Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department spokesman, said.

Israeli delegations met separately with counterparts from Syria, Lebanon and a joint Jordan-Palestinian group.

At the outset, Syria appeared to offer a concession.

Chief negotiator Muwaffak Allaf said Israel could have peace if it relinquished the Golan Heights, a strategic outpost taken in the 1967 Six-Day war.

After a three-hour session, Israeli chief negotiator Yossi Ben-Aharon said there was

nothing new to report. "There is no Syrian willingness to engage in any conversation on the substantive components of peace," he told reporters.

Allaf said that he could not report any progress. The retired Syrian ambassador said the Israelis had tried "to talk about everything except for withdrawal from territories, rejecting the possibility of land for peace."

On another negotiating front, Israel's talks with Palestinian Arabs immediately stalled in procedural bickering.

The Palestinians, trying to assert their independence, wanted to meet separately with

Israel even though they were invited as part of a joint delegation with Jordan.

The Palestinians did not succeed. Elyakim Rubinstein, the chief Israeli negotiator, debated the point in a corridor with Jordanian Abdul Salam Majali and Palestinian Haidar Abdel Shafi and said afterward: "It's clear to the Palestinians that Israel is willing to move on to substance."

Rubinstein described the corridor talks as "good and businesslike." The two sides took a break, planning to resume later in the day, without engaging in substantive discussion of the issue at hand: how to implement Israel's

offer of limited self-rule.

"We are still involved in corridor diplomacy rather than negotiations," said Hanran Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation. "They think if we are asking for a separate room we are asking for a separate state."

On a third front, Israeli and Lebanese delegations met. Israel says it will withdraw from a buffer zone it occupies in southern Lebanon if the security of northern Israel is guaranteed.

The peace conference opened in Madrid on Oct. 30 with ceremonial speeches that mixed recrimination with conciliation.



No two are the same

Lyn Holmes, a freshman accounting major from Grand Prairie, left, and Courtney Munoz, a freshman art major from San Angelo, cut out

snowflakes to decorate the south wing of the fourth floor of Stangel Hall to try to win the best decorated hall contest.

Six Lubbock prostitutes known HIV virus carriers

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Approximately six prostitutes in Lubbock are known to have tested positive for the HIV virus but are still offering their services.

However, not all of these prostitutes are street walkers.

In fact, some of them may be average college students, housewives and business professionals, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

"The average prostitute turns at least six tricks, or sexual acts, a day," Price said.

"When you multiply that times 365 days in a year, you come up with a lot of potential AIDS victims."

Price said that prostitutes with the AIDS virus contribute to what is known as the AIDS Tree.

A man and a woman may have had sex with only one partner in each of their sexual histories, but the man may not know who the woman he had sex with before they slept together. That woman may have possibly slept with a man who had been with one of those prostitutes.

The same may be true in the reverse situation.

"It is not just the derelicts or drug heads that patronize the prostitutes' services," he said. "It is the people who are married, Tech students, or just your average, good American citizen. This is how AIDS is spreading."

Price said that if a person is aware that he or she has AIDS and passes it on to another person, then they are committing a criminal offense. He said the act is intentionally harming someone and the infected person can be held accountable.

Most of the Lubbock prostitutes that are HIV positive are the ones that are visible, such as street walkers. They do not let anyone know about their disease because it will "cut their business," Price said.

The reason LPD knows about their disease is because the prostitutes are tested when the police arrest them for prostitution.

Price added that prostitution is prevalent in the Lubbock area. In fact, he said that the majority of Lubbock prostitutes are not the ones people see walking the streets. The majority of prostitutes work for escort services, he said.

"A lot of prostitutes are college students that are working their way through college," he said. "Escort services are nothing but high paid prostitutes."

"When people think of prostitutes, they think about street walkers, but a lot of housewives work as call girls when their husbands are gone."

"They are with rich executives sometimes and can make over \$1,000 in just one night," he said. "Just because a person looks good or has a normal day job does not mean they don't work on the side."

Awards stolen from Sigma Chi lodge

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three unidentified individuals broke into the Sigma Chi fraternity lodge last Wednesday. Members of the fraternity filed a report with the University Police Department and the crime is under investigation.

Sigma Chi President Daniel Shaver said that nothing of monetary value was taken from the lodge.

"The things from our heritage were taken and things of sentimental value," he said. "Four of our Best Chapter Awards were stolen, along with our original charter from 1955 and some other awards."

Shaver said that neighbor fratern-

ity members saw the thieves leave the house. He said that the other fraternity told them the thieves were wearing ski masks and were only in the house for a few minutes. Apparently, the thieves entered through the front two windows of the lodge and proceeded to shatter pictures and steal the awards.

Neighboring fraternity members immediately alerted the police after identifying the make and model of the thieves' car.

Shaver said that Sigma Chi members have heard rumors and have been given clues as to who broke into their lodge, but none are specific leads.

Shaver said that he feels that the thieves probably belonged to another

fraternity because only things of sentimental value were taken, nothing of monetary value was touched.

"We want people to realize that we want our awards back," he said. "These things are irreplaceable. It is a shame that we have to treat each other this way. The insurance will take care of the damage, but the rest of the stolen awards cannot be replaced."

Shaver added that theft has been occurring recently among several different fraternities and that it is becoming a big concern with Greek organizations. He said more alarms are being installed in the lodges to help prevent theft. Shaver said all charges will be dropped if the awards are returned to the fraternity.

Official I-27 expansion route yet to be chosen

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While an official route for the Interstate 27 extension project has yet to be chosen by the Texas Department of Transportation, Ron Seal, an engineer at TDOP, said possible extension sites include U.S. 87 toward Midland.

Seal said that other possible I-27 extension sites include expanding U.S. 84.

"At this time, we really haven't made any decisions concerning where I-27 will go, we're only in the preliminary stage," Seal said.

According to a press release from Congressman Larry Combest's Of-

fice, R-Lubbock, the U.S. Congress finally agreed on appropriations needed to complete America's interstate system in November.

A 1974 Texas Department of Highway survey showed the need for an additional highway system to link the east-west I-20 route.

A shortage of funds delayed the project's adoption for 17 years, Seal said.

"Basically, the Texas Department of Highways ran out of money," he said.

Currently, the Federal Highway Administration will be supplying approximately 90 percent of funds needed to complete the project.

The press release also stated that an

estimated \$2.88 million will be funded for the projects preliminary engineering and design plans.

Depending on where it is finally extended, I-27 could be approximately 110 miles long.

Funding for the project will come from a current two-and-a-half cent per gallon temporary federal gasoline tax that will be extended for four years.

While I-27 was a needed extension to the nation's interstate system, Seal said the TDOP's main concern is the Lubbock's east-west freeway project. The freeway will extend from U.S. 84 to West Kent Avenue and in between Quitsna and Inler Avenues.

Architecture dean begins new duties at Tech

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Martin Harms arrived at Texas Tech Thursday to assume his new duties as dean of the College of Architecture.

"I am absolutely delighted to be here," Harms said.

Harms, who was named dean of the college in September, replaced Wayne Drummond who resigned in June to become the dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Florida.

Michael Jones served as acting dean during the time the college was searching for a new dean. Harms said Jones will remain in the college as a faculty member.

"I think he has been an excellent caretaker for the college, which is what an acting dean has to be," Harms said.

Harms said it has been chaotic since he has arrived due to the presentations of final projects which are conducted at the end of the semester. He said he is glad he has had the opportunity to see the projects and get a feel for the amount of energy the faculty and students in the college have.

"It is always an exciting time at the end of the semester in architecture schools," he said.

Harms said that fifth-year final projects are an excellent opportunity to see what kind of work the college is turning out. Harms said he is impressed with the quality of work and said he feels the students' projects reveal that they have been given the opportunity to explore architecture and move in their own direction.

"From what I have seen, it seems the students have been given some

breathing room," Harms said.

One of the unique differences in the College of Architecture, Harms said, is the need for the faculty to provide a balance between teaching and guiding students as well as letting them work in their own direction.

He said he feels the college has an obligation to train students to work in the field as well as educate them, but that in the end, training is the most important aspect. Harms met with the college's student body when he visited Tech in October, but said he is now trying to get to know more students in informal settings.

"The students I have met with are as sharp as anywhere I have been," said Harms.

Harms said that presently he has no real plans for the college in terms of change. He said he is trying to get

some insight on the college and find out in what direction the faculty and students want to move.

He is starting a series of interviews with faculty this week to get to know them and talk to them about the college. Harms said one of his first projects is to start working on the college's upcoming accreditation review in the spring of 1993.

"If we're going to make any substantial changes, we will have to consider how those changes are going to meet our needs for accreditation," he said.

Harms said he is open to change considering the changes society and the architecture profession are undergoing as well as changes that will benefit the college. However, he said he does not want to promote change for the sake of change.

Good Morning!

News
New Year's Eve is one of the year's biggest social events and most people ring in the new year by attending several different parties and clubs. **page 3**

Sports
The Texas Tech women's volleyball team travels to Baton Rouge, La., to take on No. 5-ranked Louisiana State at 7:30 p.m. Friday. **page 7**

Weather
Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with an 80 percent chance of rain, with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance of rain before midnight, with a low in the mid 30s.



End of an error
Kirk Baird-Parks, The University Daily's beloved features editor, is leaving The UD and traveling down the road to...who knows... **page 5**

Campus briefs

AFROTC accepting training applications

AFROTC is now accepting applications for a two-year training program. Scholarships are available depending on GPA and major. For more information contact Captain Whithers, Holden Hall Room 35, or at 742-2143.

University Press hosts Christmas sale

The Texas Tech University Press will hold its annual Christmas sale until Dec 16. Books from the Tech Press are discounted between 20-40 percent. The subjects of the books include poetry, fiction, folktales, science and books of regional interest.

Individuals interested in purchasing a book or getting a catalog from the press can call 742-0158 or for more information contact Kathy Wallace or Aaron Baker, 742-1925.

Spanish heritage looking for volunteers

Spanish Heritage is looking for local volunteers to be Area representatives. Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, host families, students and SHE offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Individuals interested in Spanish and Latin American culture can call 1-800-888-9040 for more information.

PBS presenting study of prehistoric rock art

The Public Broadcasting Service (KTX-TV, channel 5) will present "Spirits of the Canyon," a general study of prehistoric rock art in the Pecos River area, at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

Among the canyons featured will be Rattlesnake Canyon, which was donated to Texas Tech by two sibling alumni.

The program will discuss the significance of rock art and the problems related to trying to preserve the art, which is often disfigured by people visiting the sites. The art also has been deteriorating at a faster pace because of an increased amount of humidity in the area from a lake that was built in the early 1960s.

Federal grants, loans available to individuals hit by defense cutbacks

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Businesses and individuals who took an economic hit from defense cutbacks and the deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf soon will have access to federal grants and loans advocated by two Texas lawmakers.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is working to free \$50 million in grants for communities and individuals hurt by defense cutbacks.

The money is part of \$200 million allocated last year by the Department of Defense to the Labor and Commerce Departments.

Labor used its \$150 million allocation, but the Commerce Department refused over a legal technicality, a Bentsen aide said.

Bentsen, D-Texas, wrote a letter Tuesday to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, asking the fellow Texan to free up the funds and allow their disbursement by the Economic Development Administration, an arm of Commerce.

"Senator Bentsen just wanted to make sure Secretary Mosbacher is aware of the fact we really want to see this money released as soon as possible," the staffer said.

In the letter, Bentsen noted that this year's defense appropriations bill was amended to include a section resolving concern over use of the money.

"Many Texas communities such as Fort Worth and towns near Fort Hood are faced with sudden and severe economic dislocation as a result of defense cutbacks," Bentsen wrote. "These funds might be used to alleviate many of these problems and allow the affected communities and individuals to plan for a brighter future," he continued.

Fort Worth faces the loss of Carswell Air Force Base, while the 2nd Armored Division based at Fort Hood is being deactivated.

Other Texas military installations targeted for closure include Bergstrom AFB in Austin and Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville.

An Economic Development Association spokeswoman said Tuesday that Commerce is negotiating release of the funds with the Defense Department. Communities already can apply for the grants, said Joyce Thompson.

Texasans also will be able to seek relief in a loan program sponsored by Rep. Chet Edwards, whose Central Texas district includes Fort Hood.

The Waco Democrat's legislation allows the Small Business Administration to make up to \$30 million in loans to businesses that can prove they were harmed by the deployment of troops during the Persian Gulf War.

The 4 percent loans, for up to \$50,000, may become available late this month or next month, said Jay Neel, Edwards' press secretary.

Council offers alternative New Year's Eve party

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

New Year's Eve is one of the year's biggest social events and most people ring in the new year by attending several different parties and clubs.

Even though New Year's Eve is supposed to be a happy, celebrated time of the year, it is also a time when many alcohol-related accidents occur.

For this New Year's Eve, an alternative to parties or clubs involving alcohol consumption will be offered. The Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, The Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech and other committees are sponsoring an alcohol and drug-free party complete with a free ride home.

Resindo Sanchez, a coordinator for the event, said that the party is a place for people to ring in the new year

without alcohol and drugs.

"This is something that recovering alcoholics or drug abusers can attend without feeling any pressures," he said.

"There will be free food, entertainment and games.

It is a place for people to go that don't have a safe place to party, or just another idea for a party."

The party will be at Billy's House, an old church that was converted into a place for recovering alcoholics and drug users to hold meetings and support groups, located at 10th Street and Avenue T.

The free ride home program started recently.

Sanchez said that all a person has to do is call their office at 763-8763 and tell operators where they are and where they want to go.

He said that the council will send someone out to pick up a person who has been drinking or a person with someone who has been drinking and take them home. He added that they will not take a person from one bar to another, or transport someone to and from a bar or party.

Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department said that New Year's Eve is a time when many college students are involved in alcohol-related accidents.

"On New Year's Eve, everyone is ringing in the new year," he said. "There will be no place in this town where there will not be a party and the number one thing people want to do is drink alcohol."

"It is important that people know that if they are drunk or even just had a few drinks at a party or bar and need a ride home, then they need to call the council," Price said.

Sanchez said that anyone is welcome to attend the party.

"Anyone who is looking for a fun alternative to the bar scene or drug scene and looking for a sober New Year's Eve party is more than welcome to attend," he said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

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Stress acts as motivator, coping mechanism for some students

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the effects of stress can be debilitating, stress also serves an integral function of life.

"We really do not want to alleviate stress," said Joseph Banken, a licensed psychologist and assistant professor of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. "Stress can actually help us to cope. The fact is we have to learn to live with stress."

Without any stress, there would be a minimal amount of motivation to prepare for the demands of life, he said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of Tech's Counseling Center, said that stress served a useful function about 6,000 years ago when it caused the "fight or flight" reaction in the body when a person encountered a stressful situation, such as being confronted by an animal.

In the past, stress acted as an automatic alarm that would turn on in the body causing a reaction to occur to either fight or run. After the action was taken, the alarm would turn off. How-

ever, the alarm fails to turn off today, Gordhamer said.

Because the alarm does not turn off, too many people go into a state of alarm, which can tear down the body physically and mentally, he said.

"Stress is costing our society more," Banken said. "We don't know if it's more stressful or if we're just not handling it well."

"Most psychologists would agree that stress is an interaction among demands made on the person and the body's responses to such demands. Part of stress is the environment and part is how we respond to the environment," he said.

Some of the factors which may have led to increased problems with stress include changes in society's pace, a more stressful workplace for

many people and a growing requirement for higher education, Banken said.

"People stay in school longer than in the past. Technological accountability is what is causing more stress," he said.

Although some stress is necessary, extreme levels of stress, which can lead to professional counseling or hospitalization, should be moderated, Banken said.

"Extreme levels are when stress begins to control a person,"

he said. "That's when stress begins to work against us, when a person feels he is not able to make decisions, not able to think clearly, not able to relax."

"Some people just need a stress management class. Some need to be hospitalized, but that's when it gets to

the point that it becomes a psychiatric disorder," Banken said.

Stress may become a psychiatric disorder when it is severe and allowed to continue for long periods of time. At that point, it becomes a requirement to remove the person from all stressful environments.

The length of hospitalization depends on how overwhelmed the person is with stress and to what type of stressful situation that person will be returning, he said.

Some people suffering from severe and prolonged stress may require a week to a few weeks of rest or hospitalization. Others may require a few months, Gordhamer said.

Most people do not experience such extreme levels of stress. Most people experience stress from a test or financial problems, but they learn to cope with the stress until the situation subsides, Banken said.

"Changing what we can change in our environment is an important way

to handle stress. We can look at stress as giving us information to make changes in our lifestyle," he said.

Depending on the source of stress, some of the changes people can make include changing their responses to stressful situations, changing their jobs or college majors or changing where they live or with whom they live, Banken said.

"In most cases we need to change a part of us that is responding in an overly stressful manner," he said.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

Professor gives tips on dealing with stress

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As the beginning date for final exams draws closer, anxiety and stress levels increase as many students realize they will soon be tested on material they have not read all semester.

It becomes important at this time for students to make themselves aware of the stress they are experiencing and what actions can be taken to reduce their stress.

"It is a skill to be able to deal with stress. It takes knowledge and practice," said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the Texas Tech Counseling Center.

In order to reduce some of the stress and tension during this time, there are many tips students can follow. However, everyone must develop their own methods of dealing with stress. What may work for one person may not work for another,

said Joseph Banken, a licensed psychologist and assistant professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Students should set aside a certain amount of time each day to study, Gordhamer said.

"You may know your material, but if you only have three to four hours of sleep, you're really undermining your capability to think well," he said.

"It's better to get your rest instead of reading those last two chapters," Gordhamer said.

Between midnight and 5 a.m., people only have approximately one and one-half hours of learning efficiency in which they can retain the material they are studying, Gordhamer said.

"Those last few hours, you're just looking at pages because your eyes are open, but your body has quit. So you're really wasting your time," he said.

Sleep deprivation in moderation may not cause any problems. How-

ever, if sleep deprivation is prolonged, it will eventually work against a student because it causes concentration problems and decreases performance in certain tasks, he said.

"Sleep deprivation will have physical, cognitive and behavioral consequences that will work against one's ability to manage stress and function productively," Banken said.

"A number of people know what they need to get by on," he said.

Banken offers 10 tips students can follow: maintain a positive sense of humor; make and take time for relaxation; allocate time for aerobic exercise; eat healthy meals; utilize social support of friends and family; be realistic both in thinking and behavior; limit alcohol and caffeine use; practice deep breathing; have an honest talk with self; and prioritize and set limits.

"I want to encourage students to take a few of the tips," Banken said.

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Did you hear about the journalist headed on the road to nowhere?

i found him on a deserted highway between small town nowhere and the lost and forgotten city. A baggage with odds and ends, the clothes on his back and memories — some, as I found out, were not too pleasant.

The sun began to creep behind the assorted West Texas brush and landscape. The cars seemed to whir by with increasing speed, most failed to notice his outstretched thumb. The

hours that did acknowledge him, failed to slow down. Some even swerved at him, as if they thought they could put someone down-on-their luck out of their misery. The wind began to pick up its ferocity, and with each passing gush, he complained that his legs and arms had lost more feeling. He was marching toward oblivion with a cracked-lip smile, extended arm and bitter thoughts. "Why did I ever work at The UD?" was all he could say.

The hours passed slowly and pain-

fully on, leaving him more and more disgruntled. No sign of life, no sign of hope. My thoughts turned to his desperation. It was obvious he finally had enough.

For him, it was time to call it a life. But how, where? He was on a small highway. The only tool in his possession was an Elvis pocket knife he had bought at the Canton flea market some years before. It was rusted and dull. I couldn't imagine anyone going out this way. A truck suddenly appeared on the horizon. It was an 18-wheeler moving rapidly across the worn-out highway. I knew what he was planning to do.

he looked at me and said, you got some paper and something to write with? I dug through my bag and pulled out some paper and a new pen. I held it out in triumph. He only glared as if he were mocking my achievement. I've never been interviewed, he said. He had finally consented. I had waited all afternoon to talk to him. I took a breath, and looked at him. His face was granite. His smile and humor, that I had seen over the years, was lost somewhere in his repressed soul. He looked tired and old, as if he has returned from a great battle. A warrior with no war to go to. It was in this environment and state I found Kirk Baird-Parks. Simply another person trying to make sense of a senseless world.

ME: You seemed to be heading out into nowhere.

... looking at it in a egotistical perspective, they were aware of who I was and they were reading me. I still have no idea who most of these people are.

— Kirk Baird-Parks

KIRK: I can't really say. It's a long walk wherever I'm going.

ME: You have left the paper for good, then.

KIRK: Sean Connery learned never to say never in a cinematically poetic way. I'm the same way. I don't see myself returning, but never is too big of a word to fit in this society.

ME: Do you have any regrets?

KIRK: I would be lying if I said I didn't. There are always things you feel you could have done better, put more effort into. But for me to dwell on certain errors or follies would be just as harmful as the mistakes themselves.

ME: What is one thing you remember most about The UD?

KIRK: I don't think I could narrow that answer into one specific. There are too many memories, both good and bad. I remember many of the faces I worked with ... the conversations we had. I guess if I had to pick the most pleasant memories or thoughts I have regarding the paper, they would invariably center around the various people and friends I have met.

ME: Care to elaborate?

KIRK: No. I've said enough as far as that goes.

ME: When you received letters or complaints against you, how did you feel?

KIRK: At first, it's a novelty. Almost a twisted status symbol. Then I started to dwell on them. Some got really personal. That's why it is important to have a thick skin in this business. If you don't, you'll never make it. I finally realized that these people were in the minority. I talked to a lot of people who said they enjoyed my articles. In fact, I took it as a compliment when I received the so-called "hate mail." Here were people so irritated by something I had written, that they took the time to write in. Besides, looking at in an egotistical perspective, they were aware of who I was and they were reading me. I still have no idea who most of these people are. If they were to walk across the campus I wouldn't recognize them, and they haven't given anything for me to critique. Many people simply couldn't stand up to the public scrutiny, so they take shots at those who



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: JOHN DAVIDSON

do. Like I said, they know who I am, and I have no idea who most of these people are.

ME: Would you change something then to avoid the controversy of, say, the Peewee Herman column?

KIRK: No. I stand by what I wrote, just like the people that wrote in wouldn't change their letters. Everyone is entitled to their opinion. What irritated me the most was that people would get up in arms over a satirical column on Peewee Herman, or any number of things I wrote about, but no one ever commented on my political pieces. They were content to just stick me in the off-handed column mode. I refused to be stereotyped into that category. One letter writer commented I had never written anything serious. Well, I've got the past UD's to prove otherwise. Many people just don't bother to remember or to read and be informed of the world around them.

ME: So some people just didn't read some of the serious things.

KIRK: Probably. Many people don't want to know what is going on in the world around them. That's why Rush Limbaugh is so popular now. People want to be spoon-fed information and opinions, they don't want to read and search out facts for themselves and actually formulate their own opinions. Fast-food intellectuals, One-source know-it-alls. It's frightening.

ME: So now what?

KIRK: Well, I plan on finding some sort of sense to this crazy planet of ours. Oh, and hopefully a job.

ME: Are you going to carry that soapbox with you wherever you go?

KIRK: Hopefully not. I'm just a person, like everyone else. I have my

opinions, beliefs and I make my fair share of mistakes. I just hope that when everything is tallied up, I come out on top.

ME: This whole time, you haven't really said anything of the humorous sort. I had always gotten the impression from your work you had a vociferous sense of humor.

KIRK: Did you hear the one about the unemployed journalism major who was walking the road to nowhere? ...

the truck suddenly slowed down and pulled to a stop 20 yards from where we were. The window opened and a man called out to Kirk and asked if he wanted a ride. Kirk got up and thanked me. He smiled

his patented grin and laughed that ridiculous John Candy laugh of his. He gave me the thumbs-up sign as he disappeared into the cockpit of the truck, leaving me alone on the highway. It was going to be a long walk home, one I would gladly take. Sure, I wouldn't be returning to this place, but at least I knew my time was well-spent. Suddenly, I looked down and noticed a piece of notepaper on the ground. Scribbled in pencil was the following:

"Before I head out into the sunset for good, there are some thanks I must extend. I would like to thank the Many Caring and Kind individuals who have helped me with either ideas or encouragement. It's been unusual, fun and educational, and I encourage everyone to apply to the paper. You only learn by doing, not by watching or reading. Adios, so long, and in the words of Carol Burnett:

"I'm so glad we had this time together/ Just to have a laugh or sing a song/ But before you know it/ It's time to say so long. Good night everybody."

i looked at the note for a while, taking in what it meant. It was rather deep.

Too deep. Then I smiled, as you smile when you are finally "in" on a joke.

I laughed for five minutes, and finally picked up my belongings and walked toward the light ... the only light I saw.



The long and winding road

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

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Zoomba Warriors

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

All-U Co-Rec Soccer Champions. Front row, left to right: Marla Barrown, Alison Bunyan, Amy Holtman, Stephanie Wild, Ericka Hartmann, Kristi Sorensen and Heather Hamilton. Back row, left to right: Sean Gladding, Tom Matlock, Jennifer Haas, Alex Hwang, David Brasher, Shae Jobe, Jennifer Tuxworth, Wai-Yi Foong, Jon Sims, Bill Stone, Dalton Lauck and Tom Saffel.

AEROBIC CLASS SCHEDULE CHANGES WITH FINALS
Aerobic classes will begin to decrease as finals begin and a limited number of classes will be held during the interim period. A complete list of classes is listed on the back of the Holiday calendar — please pick up a copy when you are in the SRC. Here is the schedule during finals:

Thursday, Dec. 12

Noon Aerobics	12: 10
Steppin' Out	4:15
Easy Goin'	4:30
Fit Is It 5:30	
Steppin' Out	5:30
Body Toning	5:35

Friday, Dec. 13

Noon Aerobics	12:10
Steppin' Out	4:15
Master Fit	5:15
Easy Goin'	5:35

Saturday, Dec. 15

Steppin' Out	4:15
Body Toning	5:35
Fit Is It	6:00

Monday, Dec. 16

Noon Aerobics	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Steppin' Out	5:30
Easy Goin'	5:35

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Noon Aerobics	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Steppin' Out	5:30

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Noon Aerobics	12:10
Fit Is It	5:30
Steppin' Out	5:30



Rosebuds

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Men's All-U Soccer champions. Front row, left to right: Phil Pomberg, Robert Vernon, Todd Carey, Craig Cunningham, Chris Rottino, Kelly Crull and Tod Flashnick. Back row, left to right: Kirby Williamson, Coby Dehaven, Doug Cassidy, Lance Cunningham, Scott Stark, Kyle Burnett and Nick Ballarini.

ROSEBUDS CAPTURE MEN'S SOCCER TITLE

The Men's Open Division champion Rosebuds downed the All-Greek winning Phi Delt soccer team, 4-1, last Thursday in the All-University title game. Gamma Phi Beta topped Alpha Delta Pi, 1-0, in overtime to take the Women's championship while the Zoomba Warriors held off the Expos, 2-0, to win the Co-Rec crown.

With the exception of a second-half penalty kick, Rosebud goalie Craig Cunningham kept the Phi Delt squad of the goal throughout the contest. Offensively, the Rosebuds received goals from Chris Rottino in the middle of the first half and another by Todd Carey late in the half. Second-half goals were scored by Kelly Crull and Phillip Pomberg for the Rosebuds. The Phi Delt Penalty kick was scored by Jason Moore.

The goalies in the women's game received most of the action as both teams managed a shutout in regulation. The Alpha Delta Pi goalie was Paula Jones while Gamma Phi Beta used Mica Poole the first half and Katie Gunther the second half. Gamma Phi Beta's Emily Allen scored the winning goal late in the overtime period to avoid the shoot-out.

In the Co-Rec game, the Zoomba Warriors used one goal each half from John Sims, coupled with excellent teamwork to top the Expos, 2-0. Although he have up two goals, Expos' goalie Nikki Vasquez had numerous saves as much of the action was in the Expos goal area. Zoomba goalies Jen Tuxworth and Dalton Lauck combined for the shutout.



Gamma Phi Beta

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

Women's All-U Soccer Champions. Front row, left to right: Kelly Barksdale, Kelli Spencer, Shannon Erwin, Emily Allen, Elizabeth Avila and Kristen Minter. Back row, left to right: Katie Gunther, Mica Poole, Amy Green, Beth Campbell, Heather McConnell, Angie Smiley and Jennifer Quigney.

STUDENT REC CENTER CHRISTMAS INTERIM HOURS

Due to the Holiday Season, the Rec Sports Department has adjusted their facility and programming hours. Detailed calendars are available at the Rec Center, please pick one up today!

Dec. 12 & 13

SRC:	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	Noon-1:20 p.m.
.....	4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Dec. 14 & 15

SRC:	Noon-9 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 16-19

SRC:	7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	Noon-1:20 p.m.
.....	4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Dec. 20

SRC:	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
.....	3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 21 & 22

SRC:	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Dec. 23

SRC:	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 24 & 25
ALL FACILITIES CLOSED — MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Dec. 26-30

SRC:	2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Aq. Ctr:	2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Dec. 31 & Jan. 1
ALL FACILITIES CLOSED — HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Same day racquetball, stairmaster and lifecycle reservations will be taken Dec. 12-Jan 19 by calling 742-3352

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS DEPARTMENTS!!!

INNERTUBE WATER POLO WRAPS UP

Then Men's and Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo season came to an end Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Recreational Aquatic Center. The Men's semifinals were followed by a well played Men's final game. In the semifinals, Drowning Dudes faced the Lime Ticks in Game 1. The Drowning Dudes pulled out a 17-13 victory to advance to the Men's final. No. 1 seeded Extra Gold advanced to the Men's final by forfeit. The Drowning Dudes, the defending champs, were out to avenge their regular season loss to Extra Gold. Terry Rodgers and Zach Johnson of Extra Gold were besieged by poor shooting all night. While Matt King of Drowning Dudes had an excellent night with pinpoint shots from as far away as half-court to lead Drowning Dudes to 23-13 victory to repeat as champions.

The Co-Rec Final pitted two bitter rivals against each other. The Sharks, regular season champs, fiercely battled with the Barracudas. The Barracudas sparked out to an early lead by excellent play by Marji Miller and Paula Brown to lead 8-3 at halftime. The Sharks, led by Jim Drake and Bobby Emmett, changed the strategy at halftime. The Sharks put fierce pressure on Miller and Brown along with quickly moving the ball into the attack zone with their superior swimming skills. The Sharks fought back to lead 12-11 with 3:30 remaining in the game. Yet the Barracudas regained their composure and scored several times late in a wild finish to post a 15-13 upset victory to claim the crown.

CO-REC BASKETBALL CROWNS A CHAMP

Familiar faces around the co-rec basketball circles appeared again in this year's title game at the Rec Center last week. Sharyl Brasher and Rachelle Mulanax led Med School #1 to an impressive quarter and semifinal wins to get into the championship game. Veteran players Rod Reeves and Kim Lenerose of Run-n-Gun posted excellent numbers in their semifinal win causing great expectations in the title game. Med School #1 jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead and never looked back. Mulanax's pinpoint passing and Brasher's strong inside game against a much taller Kim Lenerose were factors. Another contributing factor the Med School #1 increasing lead was the poor shooting of the Run-n-Gun team. The poor shooting continued throughout the game, allowing Med School #1 to post a 47-32 win. Leading scorers for Med School #1 were Brasher and Mulanax with 12 each, and for Run-n-Gun, Kim Lenerose with 14 points.



Med School #1

PHOTO BY GREG HENRY

All-U Co-Rec Basketball winners: Front row, left to right: Tammy Smith, Sharyl Brasher and Rachelle Mulanax. Back row, left to right: Karen Farst, Scott Coleman and Scott Smith. Not pictured is Sheryl McMahan.

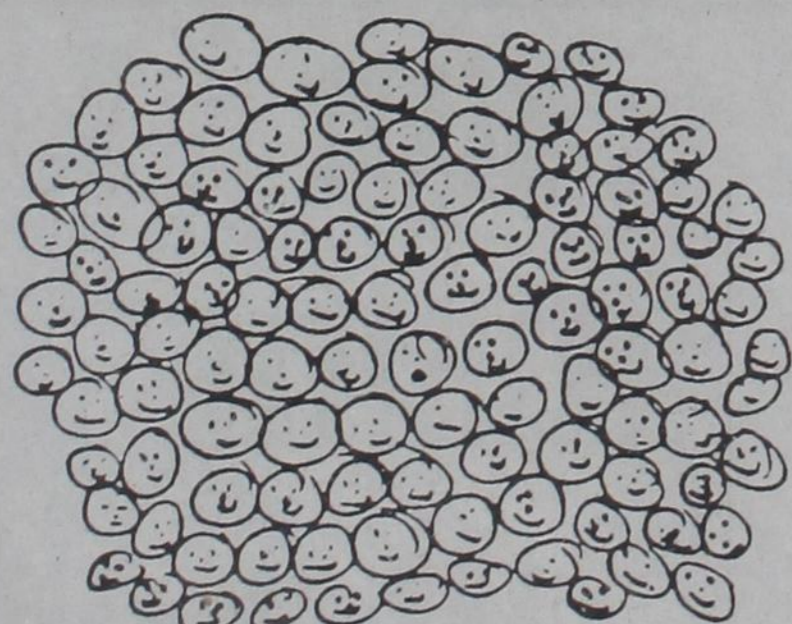
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