

Voyles denied bond

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock resident James Kevin Voyles, 35, remains in custody at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department this week after being charged in the shooting deaths of two Lubbock men Thursday.

Voyles was brought up on two charges last week after Lubbock police officers took him into custody following the two-hour ordeal that took place at the Moonflower Apartment complex located at 5438 40th St.

He was charged with murder for the death of Mental Health Mental Retardation case worker James Haliburton Jr., and capital murder charges were brought against Voyles for the death of Lubbock Police Department Sgt. Kenneth Fowler.

Bond for the murder charge was set at \$500,000, however, bond for the capital murder charge was denied.

Voyles has not yet been indicted by a grand jury.

Voyles, a Lubbock native, is believed to be an MHMR client and a Vietnam veteran.

His motives for Thursday's shootings were not known as of Monday.

About 800 law enforcement officers from various police departments in Texas and New Mexico attended a memorial service for Fowler on Sunday.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston, Police Chief Don Bridgers and City Manager Larry Cunningham spoke at the memorial service.

Fowler was the first Lubbock police officer to be killed in the line of duty since 1973.

Some homeowners in the Ranch Land subdivision located behind the Moonflower Apartments where Voyles lives, said they plan to file formal complaints with the City of Lubbock regarding the apartment complex's environment and the criminal activity that they say has taken place there.



Play it again Sam

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Mary Brenner, a senior performance major from Tokyo, Japan, plays "Trumpeteers' Lullaby" during the Westwinds Brass Bands performance Sunday. The band consists of many West Texas musicians and can be seen on Sundays at Wagner park, located at 28th and Flint, throughout July.

Annual Fourth on Broadway celebration in planning stages

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Plans for Independence Day activities in the Hub City are underway.

The second annual 4th On Broadway celebration is slated for two days this year, and will host a number of activities and events.

Last year's festivities drew more than 70,000 participants, and organizers this year said they hope to attract an even larger crowd.

Celebration organizers and the Lubbock Committee of Churches, the celebration's primary sponsor, will host a citywide barbecue from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. July 3 on the courthouse lawn to kick off the holiday weekend.

Tickets are available at area United Supermarkets and cost \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

Friday's entertainment, featuring Don Caldwell and Jack Tyson with Mainframe, will start at 7 p.m.

Activities on Saturday will begin at 8 a.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center parking lot with the YWCA one-mile fun run/walk, 25-mile and 10-mile bicycle ride and a 10K race.

At 9:30 a.m., the city's annual 4th of July parade, titled this year "The

Power of Our Past: A Journey of Vision," will begin at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot and follow a route through the Texas Tech campus to Broadway headed east to Avenue M and end on the north side of the Civic Center.

Marsha Sharp, Tech's women's basketball coach, and members of her Southwest Conference champion team will serve as parade Grand Marshals.

Following the parade from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., organizers will host a street fair on Broadway between University and Avenue Q.

More than 125 food, craft and game booths will be set up as well as eight entertainment stages featuring a variety of music throughout the day.

As part of the celebration, organizers will sponsor a booth where certificates for a donation of \$2 or more will be sold in order to complete the brick surfacing project on Broadway.

The personalized certificates will allow holders to adopt a brick on Broadway as part of the street's restoration project.

The Independence Day activities will conclude with an outdoor concert and fireworks display. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Texas man accuses federal judge of prejudice

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A federal district judge, who Democrats said was politically biased for Republicans in legislative redistricting, has been accused of prejudice by a La Grange man who sued the Texas Farm Bureau.

In court documents, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Jr. has denied the charge, a newspaper reported Monday.

The dispute is over a telephone conversation between Smith and Sherwin Winniford, an attorney for the Waco law firm that represented the Farm Bureau, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The conversation touched on whether a lawsuit filed by Fred McKethan might be returned to Austin where it was originally filed. But Smith said he had already decided to hear it himself.

McKethan, 60, of La Grange, is a former district sales manager of the Farm Bureau. He sued the Waco-based Farm Bureau for \$12.5 million, accusing it of age discrimination, inflicting mental distress, and defamation.

He lost his trial in April when Smith ruled against him without waiting for a jury verdict.

Now McKethan and his attorney Hal Gillespie of Dallas cite the telephone conversation in a motion for a new trial and a new judge to hear the case. Smith has referred the motion to U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia of San Antonio, who has yet to rule.

McKethan argues that the transfer of his case to Waco, which was not requested by either party, hurt him because many of the jurors were Farm Bureau members, and it became more difficult to get witnesses potentially helpful for his case.

The Farm Bureau sells insurance

to many rural customers.

Anyone who buys insurance from the Farm Bureau is automatically a member.

Earlier this year, Smith was accused by Democratic critics of a conflict of interest in hearing legislative redistricting cases because his brother, Jack, was a paid political consultant to state Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

Sibley was among the GOP mem-

bers who challenged the Senate redistricting plan before a judicial panel that included Smith, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin, and Will Garwood, a judge on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. All three judges are Republican appointees.

In a 2-1 decision, Smith and Nowlin overturned the redistricting plan adopted by the Legislature.

INSIDE

We're havin' a heat wave

A doctor from the University Medical Center warns students of the possibility of heat stroke and heat exhaustion while playing in the West Texas sun.

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Batman returns?

"Batman Returns" has been heralded as one of the summer's biggest hits, but one reporter questions this sequel's cinematic merits.

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MAILBAG

Thank you

To all Tech students:
As of June 30, I will be leaving the student health service here at Tech. Before I leave, I would like to thank the students here for the opportunity to meet them and to say a fond goodbye to my many patients. My two years here have been good, but I have decided to return to residency to specialize in neurology. Any of you with headaches or other neurological problems would be welcome in my clinic at the Health Sciences Center.

Again, thanks for being great patients, and good luck to you all.

Terry Rolan M.D.

Tech Talks

Reporter: Laura O'Quinn

Photographer: Steven Line

Do you support the Texas Lottery? Why or why not?



"Actually, I haven't really decided how I feel about the lottery. I haven't bought any tickets though."

Amy Head
senior, broadcast journalism



"Yes, I support the lottery. Hopefully I will win something. I think it's a great way to raise revenue for the state and to keep us from paying taxes."

John Gimbel
sophomore, computer science



"Yes, I support the lottery. I think it's going to be great for the state because we need to get out of our deficit, but I haven't won anything yet."

Amy Sandmann
junior, family studies



"Yes, I support it because of the money it generates. The state gets 40 percent, 10 percent goes for ad costs and slightly under half goes right back to the consumer. I just hope the state uses it for education like they claim they will."

James Morgan
senior, computer science



"Yes, I support it because the lottery is a better source of income than a state income tax. But it's going to take away more money from the poor people."

Loren England
corporate telecommunications graduate

Perot tuning into frustrations through television



ANTHONY LEWIS

Ross Perot is the most interesting thing that has happened to American politics in years. He is also the scariest.

He has tuned in brilliantly to Americans' frustration with government, their perception that life in this country is growing worse and politicians do nothing about it. He has convinced an astonishing number of people that he can fix things if he is put in charge.

He has not said what he would do about the hard problems, and voters do not seem to care. But he has indicated how he would govern. That is the scary part.

"The electronic town hall" is Perot's idea. Every so often he would put on a television program about an issue: how to deal with the budget, say.

His people, congressmen and others would argue different views. Then the public would vote — by push-button telephone or postcard.

"If we ever put the people back in charge of this country and make sure they understand the issues," Perot says, "you'll see the White House and Congress, like a ballet, pirouetting around the stage getting it done in unison."

Direct democracy. But who will

"make sure" the people understand the issues? The opportunities for manipulation are overwhelming.

Few of the issues that confront governments are so simple that they can be decided by pushing a telephone button or checking a postcard. In fact, that kind of direct democracy is usually a device to transfer real power to a maximum leader.

Mussolini made himself Il Duce by saying he would end political stalemate and make the trains run on time. At his behest crowds chanted "Duce! Duce! Duce!" and the Italian Parliament was reduced to a rubber stamp.

Demagogues of all kinds have used popular referendums to overwhelm parliamentary opposition. Fidel Castro tried his opponents before chanting crowds in a football stadium. The image of politicians pirouetting at the people's command is not a happy one, given the history of this century.

Doubts about Perot's proposed method of governing are strengthened when one looks carefully at the man who would be in charge. Ross Perot has a record of ruthless determination to get his way when he thinks he is right, which is always.

Here is a small example, more frightening because it is so small. John Wheeler, who was chairman of the fund that built the Vietnam

War Memorial in Washington, told the story last week in The Los Angeles Times.

Ross Perot was against Maya Lin's winning design for the memorial, the low black wall with the names of America's dead inscribed in the order of their death. He told Wheeler that unless the design was changed as he wanted, "I'll wipe you out."

Perot hired Roy Cohn, the New York lawyer, to stop the memorial from being built as designed. Cohn demanded the memorial fund's records, charging that it had misused money. An audit showed nothing wrong. Finally after delay caused by Perot's obstruction, the memorial was built.

Frank Borman, the former astronaut, was once hired by Perot to try out the electronic town meeting idea. But he told Michael

Kelly of The New York Times that he had come to think it was a bad idea, one with "enormous potential for manipulating the emotions of people" and intimidating Congress.

"You realize as you get older that a lot of issues are very profound and difficult to understand," Borman said. "I don't think you can govern 250 million people with a TV set."

The founders of the United States, the men who wrote the Constitution, chose not direct democracy by a representative republic. And they created a system with many checks and balances, knowing that it would not be as efficient as a tyranny but preferring liberty to efficiency.

The checks and balances have become frustrating in our day, with Congress and the presidency

politically divided. But safety is still better than efficiency. Robert Michel, the Republican Leader of the House, made the case when he warned last month against "the glib reply, the demagogue's gift for oversimplification." He said of Ross Perot:

"He isn't the first, not going to be the last, to say that democracy isn't working and that if you trust me with power I'll solve your problems. That message, sometimes sinister, sometimes just downright silly, has been heard all over the world at various times in this century. That siren call has enchanted good, decent people who are frustrated and disillusioned..."

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service. © The New York Times News Service

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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or hold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for libel, spelling, grammar, punctuation and space.

Precautions help prevent heat stroke

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the third day of summer upon us and the months of July and August fast approaching, the West Texas heat becomes a factor in many summertime activities.

Not taking proper precautions when

exposing oneself to the sun may lead to eventual heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Dr. Charles Shields, who is part of the Family Practice Center at the University Medical Center, said to drink plenty of fluids and try not to overdo when out in the heat.

"The main thing is being careful

out in the sun," he said. "Try not to overdo the physical things and keep up the fluids."

Shields said that because of Lubbock's high elevation, the sun's ultraviolet rays are closer to the earth's surface.

"People don't realize that we are 3,000 feet up and there is more of an effect from the ultraviolet light," he said.

Shields said Arizona has the highest amount of sun exposure in the United States. He said that one of the main worries many people have is the lack of salt in their bodies.

"If you are eating regularly, most of the food out here in West Texas has a lot of salt in it," Shields said.

Some of the symptoms of heat exhaustion are headaches, an upset stomach and the loss of concentration. When a person suffers from a heat stroke, he or she often has a red blotchy face that will turn white, dizziness, confusion and the person stops producing sweat.

Shields said that from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., people should take extra precaution when exposing themselves to the sun.

Shields added that people also should take into consideration that alcohol is not a good drink to replenish body fluids.

"If people think they are suffering from a heat stroke they should go to the hospital immediately," Shields said.

Profs chosen as research fellows

by **LEN HAYWARD**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Virginia Felstehausen, an associate professor in the College of Home Economics, and Michael Mezack, director of the division of continuing education, were chosen as research fellows for a project conducted by Illinois State University.

Both professors are conducting research on the area of adult learning, but Felstehausen said that more people over the age of 25 are attending Texas Tech. She said the number of non-traditional students on the Tech campus continues to rise each year.

"We are both interested in adult education, and the student population is aging and it is coming from the non-traditional student," said Felstehausen.

The research Felstehausen and Mezack are conducting is titled, "The Role Support Groups Play in the Transition of Non-traditional Students."

A committee reviewed the proposal, and the professors will attend the national symposium in September.

The professors will use an example of non-traditional students who were enrolled in the spring semester of the 1991-92 school year.

One of the reasons, Felstehausen said, that many people are coming back to school is the recession.

"The economy, the need to upgrade skills, job advancement and personal satisfaction are a few of the reasons many people go back to school," Felstehausen said.

She said the main reason for the project is to help support the adult students and facilitate theoretical and applied research.

"We need to know more about the adult learner," Felstehausen said. "We need to be sure they are successful and help them to meet the goals they set for themselves."

Felstehausen and Mezack are a part of 19 participants in the symposium that are conducting research in adult education.

Campus briefs

Student to attend NSF summer program

Texas Tech junior Jonathan Vorheis was one of six U.S. college students to receive a grant to attend a summer program sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Cornell University.

Vorheis, an agricultural engineering major, will attend the 10-week agricultural and biological engineering research experiences for undergraduates program in biogradation and bioremediation, which began June 8. Grants are awarded on the basis of the applicant's scholarly work, previous research, a written essay and faculty recommendations.

New location for commuter bus route

Students who park in the C-1 parking lot, located between Jones Stadium and Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, will be able to catch the CitiBus near the sidewalk dividing the parking lot rather than in the lot closest to Fourth Street. CitiBus will begin picking up students at the new location on Wednesday.

Student dies after brief illness

Texas Tech student Brittney Michele Hargrove, 20, of Hawley, died Friday in an Abilene hospital following a brief illness.

Hargrove, a 1989 honor graduate of Hawley High School, was a senior deaf education major at Tech. She also was a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Hargrove is survived by her parents, Danny and Vickie Hargrove, and her brother, Derek Hargrove.

Memorials can be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center for the hearing impaired children.



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Romania lends military assistance to Moldova

KISHINEV, Moldova (AP)—The Russian army admitted for the first time Monday that some of its troops were fighting alongside ethnic Russians in Moldova's civil war, but said

the soldiers were acting on their own initiative. Also Monday, Romania acknowledged lending military assistance to Moldova, most of which was once part of Romania.

The casualty toll from four days of intense fighting climbed to 380 dead and more than 500 wounded in what Moldovan President Mircea Snegur called "an undeclared war" by Russia against its tiny southern neighbor, both former Soviet republics.

"Our nation is being exterminated," Snegur told an emergency session of parliament in Kishinev, capital of the country of 4.3 million people.

Moldovan fired rocket-propelled grenades into a Russian army weapons depot in the village of Parcani on Monday, setting off explosions that killed at least 32 people. Moldovan MiG-29 fighters later bombed the village, a separatist enclave 45 miles southeast of Kishinev, Tass-ITAR reported.

The separatists are mainly ethnic Russians and Ukrainians. They have declared an independent republic of 600,000 people along the Dniester River, an economically valuable strip of land in eastern Moldova, bordering Ukraine.

The separatists fear rising nationalism in Moldova is leading its rulers to seek union with Romania, which held all of Moldova except the Trans-Dniester — then part of Ukraine — before World War II.

Amid reports that some Russian troops were already involved in the fighting, President Boris Yeltsin warned Sunday that his country was prepared to intervene to "halt the bloodshed."

Perot not 'temperamentally suited for White House,' Bush says

by **TERRENCE HUNT**
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush is test-marketing some political attack lines against Ross Perot, suggesting that the Texas billionaire is not temperamentally suited for the White House and that it's too much of a gamble to put the country in his hands.

Frustrated by Perot's dominance in the polls, Bush also is challenging his undeclared rival to stop talking in generalities and spell out how he would cure the nation's problems.

And, Bush is trying to diminish Perot's stature as a successful businessman. The president says he, too, has been an entrepreneur and built a successful oil company.

The president's attacks are still masked by his refusal to deal with Perot by name. Bush says he'll wait until August — when the Republican National Convention is staged — before taking on his opponents directly. However, recent comments

by Bush suggest the outlines of his strategy.

Bush campaign strategists, meanwhile, say that Perot appears to have peaked in popularity. They expect Bush will benefit politically by his summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the breakthrough pact they signed to cut nuclear arms.

The betting in the Bush camp is that voters will tire of Perot and that he'll tumble long before the election.

However, in private strategy meetings in California last week, Bush's supporters expressed alarm about Perot and warned the president not to ignore him any longer.

So far, though, Bush refuses to criticize Perot by name, although it's obvious whom he's talking about. And if there's any doubt, White House aides are happy to confirm which attack lines apply to Perot and which to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the expected Democratic nominee.

It's clear that Bush strategists believe that one thing on the president's side is the issue of leadership.

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ENCINO MAN Stereo
12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:10 (PG)

MY COUSIN VINNY Stereo
2:25-7:15 (R)

CLASS ACT Stereo
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12:05-5:05-10:05 (R)

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'Batman Returns' leaves audience asking questions

by CHARLES LECKBEE
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Batman has returned, and that return has been heralded by a marketing campaign that has once again fired the public's imagination and guaranteed enormous success for the movie.

The first Batman promised much. Everyone was excited about the enormous production and the possibilities it encompassed.

Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton and Kim Basinger provided significant star power, but in the end, the movie was disappointing.

The sequel has similar star power with the return of Keaton, and the appearance of Danny DeVito and Michelle Pfeiffer. Tim Burton returns as director, and the marketing campaign has been as pervasive as the first.

The movie starts out in the dark and wintry Gotham City with sweeping, dramatic shots and the foreboding orchestration of Danny Elfman. The sets are visually arresting and catch the viewers attention. The audience is introduced to the origins of the Penguin.

An unexpected villain is then introduced, Max Schreck, the ruthless industrialist who controls Gotham. Schreck is a pleasant surprise, brilliantly played by Christopher Walken in his usual eerie style.

Schreck has a very timid, but beautiful secretary who is the model of a vulnerable woman.

After being pushed out of a window by the evil Schreck, she becomes the Catwoman.

It is at this point that the audience begins to lose the plot. Already the movie has introduced three major an-

MOVIE REVIEW

Batman Returns

Michael Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer, Danny DeVito
Showing at: UA South Plains
MPAA Rating: PG-13
On a scale of 1-10, Charles rated this movie a 6.

tagonists, each with a separate and distinct reason to be destructive and murderous.

The Dark Knight seems to be in for a long fight, and is still without the help of his trusty sidekick Robin. The plot becomes more complicated when the Penguin kidnaps Schreck, blackmails him and uses him to help gain legitimacy and search for his lost identity.

And this is only the beginning. It would take pages to give a background to the plot twists that follow.

The moviegoer is subjected to a package that includes a dazzling array of scenes, dialogue, psychodrama, over-choreographed fight scenes, revelations and romance.

The pace Burton sets is dizzying. There is no time for the viewer to get really involved in the action. Serious plot complications which are of vital importance are introduced, executed and resolved within 10 minutes.

Viewers are left staggering, yearning for more, but instead being shifted to wholly different ideas and characters.

Throughout the movie Batman seems ineffectual, bumbling and downright gullible. He is never taking direct action, always responding and catch-

ing up to the actions of the villains. Although Burton is adept in providing dramatic shots for the character, Keaton's portrayal is still timid and predictable.

This movie is even more visually exciting than the first. The special effects are decent, but could have been far better.

Batman's utility belt and vehicles provide fertile ground for the special effects coordinator, but are hardly utilized.

One sure strength of the movie is the quality of the performances by Pfeiffer and DeVito, each of whom should have been the subject of a separate movie.

However, the performances alone are not enough to save this movie. The movie does not live up to its high expectations, and is disappointing overall.

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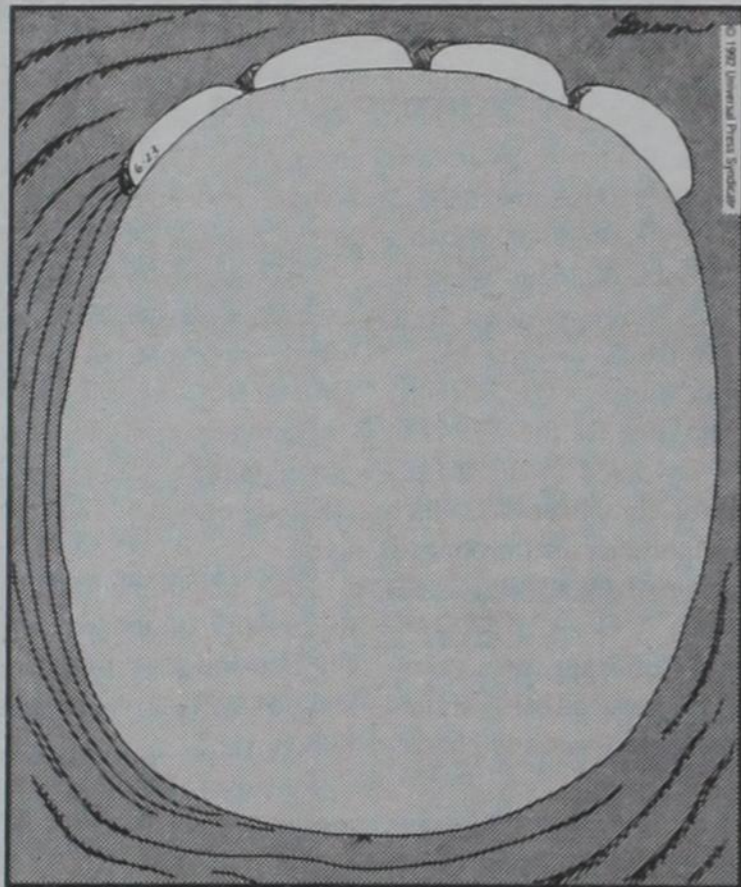
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The last thing you see of an annoyed elephant.

Student ponders college eating habits



CHARLES LECKBEE

Once upon a time, I remember eating meals at "regular times." I sat with my family at our dinner table, politely asking, "Would you please pass the salt," or "May I leave the table?" Father would tell us of the day's events while we contently listened.

Well, maybe it wasn't quite like that. Truthfully, it was more like a mad scramble between my sisters and I to see who could eat the most, the quickest and get the best seat to watch television. Mother would often yell and then sigh with exasperation, and dad would grumble and eat in sullen silence.

As disturbing to the digestive system as this may sound, it is certainly a step up from where I now find myself,

a college student with about as much concern for a well-balanced diet as Perot is concerned when buying a small Caribbean island.

When I first moved into an apartment with my two roommates, I had grand visions of splitting the grocery expenses and cooking fabulous meals in our bachelor pad. And for a while we even tried.

We used Velveeta, potatoes, onions and canned chicken like masters of quick cooking. We would happily divide the grocery bills into thirds and pay promptly, but somewhere along the line it all fell apart.

Different activities at work and school kept us at odds. Eventually we got suspicious of one other.

I remember with shame hotly declaring to my roommates, "Whoever drank one of my Dr Peppers is a dead man." At the time it seemed a reasonable punishment.

One of my roommates took to secreting his groceries into his bedroom and hiding them. The other just ran out of money and started eating once a day

or whenever his friends bought him lunch. He only seemed to have enough cash to pay for beer.

I began cooking meals for myself, but was too lazy to save the leftovers. Usually by the time I figured everything out and got it cooked, it was late and I would stuff myself before my roommates could come home and ask, "Hey man, can I have what's left?"

Now I find myself a wanderer, trying to squeeze meals in whenever it's convenient. I have sampled every kind of fast food in the universe and often find myself writing checks for under \$5, or going to the money machine at least three times a day.

I have learned to seek out a buffet wherever I can find one and stuff myself like a pig at the trough. I am beginning to run out of new places to try. I realize now it's got to end somewhere. Either I learn how to cook, or go back to eating Ramen noodles I wonder if there's a 12-step program available, or maybe a support group?

Charles Leckbee is a staff reporter for The University Daily.

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Braves hit road to stay close to Reds

by TOM SALADINO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves wanted to avoid a sweep. That was the defending National League champions' biggest fear entering a crucial four-game weekend series with the Cincinnati Reds.

They did a lot better than that, winning three of the four and pulling to within 1 1/2 games of the NL West-leading Reds.

Now, they can look forward to another weekend series, this one on the Reds' home turf.

Cincinnati was 3 1/2 games ahead of the Braves going into the four games.

"The only thing that could have hurt us severely was if they swept us," said Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream.

"We didn't want to fall 7 1/2 back. It's still early, but it's getting later and we didn't want to fall too far back before the All-Star break. We wanted to stay within striking distance," said reliever Kent Mercker.

Cincinnati won the first game 7-5 on a Glenn Braggs homer in the 10th inning Thursday night.

But the Braves won 3-2 in 10 innings Friday night, 2-1 Saturday night and 2-0 Sunday.

Sunday's win was Atlanta's 19th in 22 games and the ninth in their

current 12-game home stand, which ends with a two-game series against San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Reds, who headed home Monday for three games with the Houston Astros, still had won 19 of 26 games

We didn't want to fall 7 1/2 back. It's still early, but it's getting later and we didn't want to fall too far back before the All-Star break.

— Kent Mercker
Braves relief pitcher

despite the three-game losing streak in Atlanta.

"Everybody knew how important the series was," said Cincinnati right-hander Jose Rijo, who allowed only one run in seven innings of work in Sunday's loss to the second place Braves.

"I pitched well, but not well enough. They played better ball than

us. You've got to give them credit."

"It's tough to lose anything, but the division was not to be won or lost by what happened in this series," said Reds second baseman Bill Doran. "It was a great series for the fans, deserving of all the hype."

And the fans turned out in record numbers.

The sold-out four-game series drew 178,405, an Atlanta franchise record, and gave the Braves 19 sell-outs on the season, which was also a record.

"It was a huge step and keeps us rolling," said Bream.

"The thing that is so impressive to me is that it's not a rah-rah type atmosphere around here, but a quiet confidence of knowing we can win every night."

Even Atlanta manager Bobby Cox, who had downplayed the series, admitted that Sunday's game was a big one.

"If we win just two, we don't do anything; we don't lose anything or gain anything. Winning three makes a big difference," he said.

"It means that the race got closer," said Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella. "That's about it."

The Reds get a three-game rematch in Cincinnati this weekend.

"We'll get another shot at them back home," said Piniella. "But first we have Houston."

Courier, Seles cruise to victories

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)— Top seeds Jim Courier and Monica Seles strolled to routine victories today as Wimbledon opened with few upsets, little drama and not a drop of rain.

Courier and Seles, each halfway to a Grand Slam, had little difficulty getting past first-round opponents on the sun-drenched grass of Court One.

Courier won his 24th straight match, pounding 14 aces in a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 defeat of Markus Zoecke. Seles, undefeated in Grand Slam play since 1990, was a 6-2, 6-2 winner over

Jenny Byrne. No seeds were defeated Monday, but the crowd lost its sentimental favorite — Jimmy Connors.

Connors, playing in his 20th Wimbledon, lost 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 to Luis Herrera and said there was a better-than-even chance he would not be back.

Also winning were three-time champion Boris Becker, the fourth seed, who beat Omar Camporese 7-5, 6-3, 7-5, and fifth seed Pete Sampras, who had 10 aces in a 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Andrei Cherkasov.

Philadelphia signs Walker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, seeking to bolster a weak running game, have signed past Heisman Trophy winner Hershel Walker to a two-year contract.

Walker had been released earlier this spring by the Minnesota Vikings, who got him from Dallas for 12 players and draft choices in 1989, a trade that turned out to be a bonanza for Dallas and a bust for the Vikings.

The Eagles, like the Vikings in 1989, hope Walker is the player to lift them from a better-than-average team to Super Bowl contender. It didn't work for the Vikings.

Minnesota cut the 30-year-old Walker earlier this month rather than

re-sign him for his 1991 salary of \$1.7 million.

"I think the Eagles can get to the Super Bowl and I want to be a part of it," said Walker, who appeared at a news conference Monday. "There were other teams interested, but I thought this is the team to do the job."

Walker said Eagles defensive end Reggie White played a big part in his decision.

"Reggie told me this was a very close team, a family," Walker said. "I wanted a group that is a family."

Terms of Walker's contract were not disclosed, but it is believed that he will earn about \$700,000 plus performance incentives.



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