

BONFIRE '88
pictures
tu SCOREBOARD '88
pictures

The Fish Drill Team will be
Selling 8x10 pictures of:

- Bonfire '88
- tu Scoreboard '88
- 5 In A Row Scoreboards

Pictures for sell in the MSC
Monday, March 6 thru Friday, March 10

Bush decides against settling Eastern strike by intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday virtually ruled out intervening in the Eastern Airlines strike, saying "man-to-man negotiation" is preferable to a government-imposed settlement.

While he didn't flatly rule out stepping in to end the walkout, Bush said his policy "will hold firm" despite pressure in some congressional quarters to force him to act.

Fielding questions for more than 40 minutes in the White House briefing room, he insisted that "there isn't malaise" in his administration because of the drawn-out fight over confirmation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower.

"A lot is happening," the president said. "Not all of it good, but a lot is happening. . . . We're on track." Bush defended his chief of staff, saying John Sununu, the former New Hampshire governor, knows his way around Washington and is doing his job well. Bush said he has "total confidence" in Sununu.

Bush noted that Tower has pledged not to drink a drop of liquor if he gets the job and told his nationally televised news conference, "You'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true."

The president said his backing of Tower against Democratic opposition in the Senate "isn't iron-willed stubbornness; it's a question of fundamental principle here."

The president had spare time in his schedule Tuesday because in-

news conference statement to "restate my belief that free collective bargaining is the best means of resolving" the strike.

He exhorted Eastern management, the Machinists union and other unions to conduct "head-on, man-to-man negotiation" and said he thought that would be "better and more lasting . . . than an imposed government settlement, which could cause the airline to totally shut down."

On other subjects during the more than 40-minute question-and-

answer session, Bush said he would like to see Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat "speak out" against raids that have been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas against Israelis in southern Lebanon.

Bush said he hoped these incidents would not jeopardize US talks with PLO representatives but said he thought that Arafat should "forthrightly condemn any terrorism that might be perpetrated by the Palestinians."

President intends to replace immigration head, source says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will replace Alan C. Nelson as head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an administration source said Tuesday.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who recently received a department audit that criticized management and operations of INS, is searching for someone to take over the agency, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The source confirmed a report in Tuesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times that Nelson would be not be kept as INS commissioner in

1986 immigration reform law, which provided for massive amnesty for legal aliens.

INS became embroiled in a number of lawsuits charging that it was improperly making it difficult for legal aliens to obtain legal status under the new law.

The Justice Department audit completed two weeks ago, cited INS for its failure to conduct background checks on many applicants for citizenship and found that 23,000 valuable naturalization certificates had been lost by the agency's Miami regional office.

The special audit conducted

Spring Break for Sale



Great Rates for

Make your spring break affordable! Great rates for the whole family. \$55 per night gets you \$55 Emerald Beach - the best that Corpus has to offer.

- Located on 600 feet of white sand beach
- Relax & play in the surf, join in the fun
- Indoor pool, whirlpool & sauna
- Indoor playground for the kids

Call 1-800-Holiday
(Not available on oceanfront rooms. Must be 21+)

Holiday Inn

1102 S. Shoreline, Corpus Christi, TX

FREE SNEAK PEEK CHEVY

When there's more trouble than one man can handle... there's more than one man for the job.



Fletch



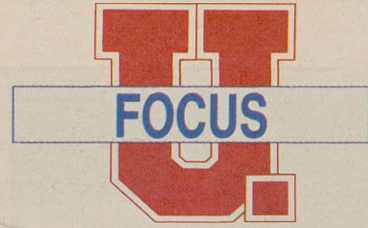
Elmer Fudd Gantry Billy Gene King Claude Rains

DOUGLAS/GREISMAN PRODUCTION "FLETCH LIVES" HAL HOLLAND WRITTEN BY LEON CAPETANOS BASED ON CHARACTERS CREATED BY CLEAVON LITTLE PRODUCED BY ALAN GREISMAN AND PETER GUBIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

FREE MOVIE

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 8:00 PM RUDDER AUDITORIUM

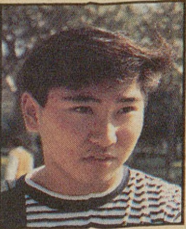


Has dating in college gone the way of poodle skirts and saddle shoes? Many students agree that dating is no longer a social norm of college life. Reasons range from not wanting to give up the "group identity" to simple lack of finances. Going out in groups has become a preference to traditional one-on-one dating.

What do you think of the college dating scene?



"It's pretty bad. People date around and meet the same people. It really doesn't bring people any closer together."
— LYNN SANNIEL, FRESHMAN, BIOLOGY



"Dating seems like it evolves around the greek system. If you're not a part of it, they kind of shine you on. But, then again, there are some people who are cool about it."
— CHARLIE SURH, SOPHOMORE



"It seems like a lot of people meet at clubs and stuff. I think it's better to be friends with people you meet. People here get together real fast, and I don't think that's really normal."
— CELESTE DESPRES, SENIOR, ECONOMICS



"I think it (dating) calls too much for money and what each person expects from each other. I don't think there's much consideration of what the individual is like."
— FRASER SHILLING, GRADUATE STUDENT, BIOLOGY

GAIL PAGALA AND JOHN URATA, U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SPECIAL TO U.

DATING



Has traditional dating become a thing of the past?

Many students no longer play the romance game.

By Anita McDonnell
Daily Trojan
U. of Southern California

By Matt Bach
Central Michigan Life
Central Michigan U.

In the 1960s and 1970s, the attitude of "free love" shaped the relationships of the time. As a sign of rebellion against structured social rules regarding dating in the 1950s, and because of new attitudes about personal liberty, young adults believed love should be shared freely among everyone. They believed exclusive dating was unfair.

Generalizations cannot be made as easily about students today. "There's always been that kind of looking for one person who thinks you're special," said Dr. Steve Ino, a staff psychologist at the U. of Southern California (USC) Counseling Services. The real difference is in the way we go about the search, Ino said.

"I think in terms of what young adults are looking for in a romantic relationship, there haven't been many changes," said Ino. "(But) the ways in which they've tried to find it might have changed."

"What I see is more different types of relationships going on," said Ino. While the types of relationships among young adults have changed drastically, dating has undergone more subtle changes.

People may or may not date in the traditional way, but they are still making the contacts needed to find relationships. Dating now can be seen as any situation that involves meeting people.

"Usually I like to go out one on one when I date. I'm more comfortable that way," said Steve Eisner, a senior majoring in sports information.

"When I start seeing a guy, I want to spend time with him in groups rather

than one on one. It eases the pressure," said Alexandra Kurland, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

"Relationships have become more of an outgrowth of regular friendships than anything else," said Glenn Summer, a junior majoring in filmic writing.

"We always need to have some sort of contact, some sort of relationship with others. We're social creatures," said Ino. "I also think that we need to make these social contacts meaningful."

"Meaningful" might be defined accurately by Sigmund Freud, said Ino. Freud's definition of love separates emotions from sex. Blending the two successfully is the key to true, mature love, he thought.

The search for the ideal, that one "meaningful" relationship, is fueled by internal and external social pressures.

Relationships provide a feeling of being valued — a feeling Ino said is important to anyone's perception of self-worth. Some people fulfill this need with traditional monogamous boyfriend/girlfriend relationships, while others are satisfied with casual sexual friendships, or one-night stands.

Each type of relationship may satisfy a need, but in differing degrees. A one-night stand might make people feel good about themselves, but only for a short period of time. That may be all someone wants.

"I think in the past, in the '50s and the '40s it was more like women went to college not specifically for a career, but to consider being in a social situation where they (could) meet a potentially successful, intelligent, college-educated partner," Ino said.

The words "relationship" and "dating" are not words many students use often.

And some members of the Michigan U. (CMU) community say the trend is toward less one-on-one dating.

"Today we are seeing a lot more group behaviors, then people couple up," said Bruce Roscoe, professor of home economics, family life and consumer education.

"It may be financial, or maybe it's group identity and move into (group) identity," Roscoe said.

Today social "rules" are changing, said Jerry Strouse, a professor in the department of psychology.

"Dating has become less of a social activity," Strouse said. "There are not as many single (dating) rules. Women are calling up men for a date. (Students) go to the bar with people of their own sex and decide to meet people of the opposite sex there."

Although some CMU students say there is a new trend in "group dating," others still think dating parties are different for all individuals.

John Petras, professor of anthropology and social work, said more "party dating" — people attending social functions and meeting members of the opposite sex — is occurring, but replacing traditional dating.

"(Party dating) is replacing the date situation," Petras said.

"It is giving people an opportunity to meet someone in a more casual setting . . . instead of the traditional calling them up over the phone."