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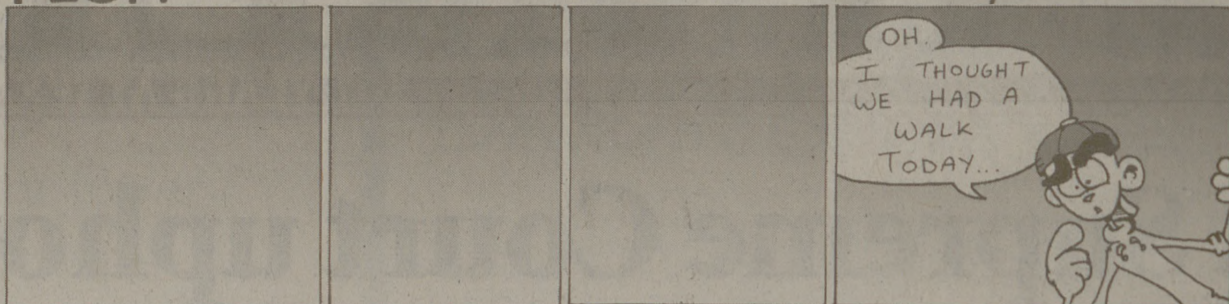
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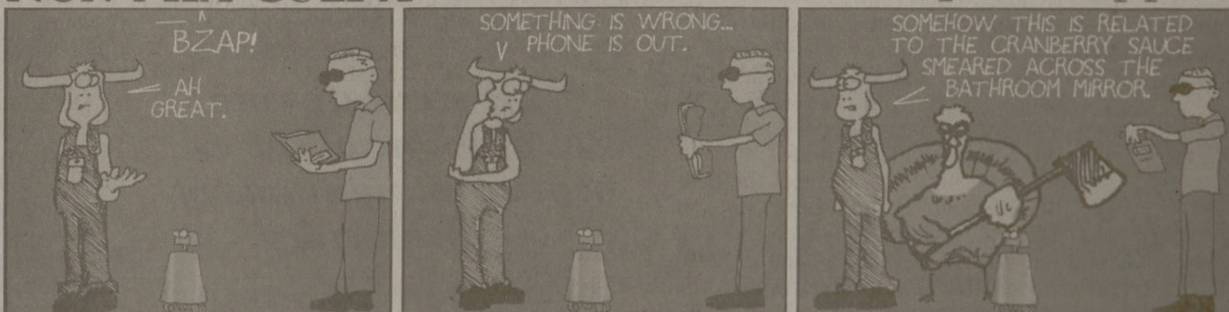
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"There is no question that you have had a tremendous impact out here on the field and the football team, and the coaching staff really appreciates it," Slocum said.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Faris and senior linebacker Cornelius Anthony gave spirited speeches and said that the trash-talking that surrounds Friday's game is not necessary.

"There is no need to get caught up in all the media and the talk," Anthony said. "Let's do our talking on the field."

The yell leaders ended the evening with an assortment of yells and the "Aggie War Hymn."

One of the most reverent moments of the evening came when the yell leaders recited "The Last Corps Trip." An extra verse was added in reference to the 12 Aggies who died in the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse.

"The new verse was a nice addition," Jacobus said. "I think it was a welcomed change tonight."

Head yell leader Ricky Wood said he was pleased with the evening.

"I think it was great," he said. "A lot of people went home for Thanksgiving, but that just made the people here more dedicated and more excited to be here. The atmosphere was really neat, and we showed the football team that we are behind them. Change is never easy, but it is something that we as Aggies are going to push through."

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week. With a record 115,000 people expected to travel Wednesday, the railroad prepared by adding 65,000 seats nationwide and 45 trains in the Northeast corridor alone.

Bus companies called up extra drivers. Greyhound Lines Inc. expected nearly 1 million passengers between Wednesday and Monday.

"We're going to have all hands on deck," spokeswoman Kristin Parsley said. "Even corporate employees have to be willing to help out with ticketing and bags."

But most eyes were on the airports.

At Chicago's O'Hare International, lines at the security gates and baggage-check counters moved steadily, but there were long lines at the fast-food stands and empty seats were hard to find in the terminal.

News in Brief

Evans Library prepares to accept copy service bids

The Sterling C. Evans Library contract with Copico ended 31, and the library is preparing to accept offers from companies to provide copying services.

Abbas Badani, director of the Graphic Arts Center, said he hopes to have a new contract in place by Dec. 1.

"We will either have to renew or we will have to accept offers from other companies," said Charlene Clark, Evans library development and promotion director.

Signs around the library are asking students not to add more Copico accounts until a new contract is signed.

If Copico's contract is renewed, students will not be able to use their current Copico accounts on the new system.

Anna Janne, senior academic business administrator at the library, said the contract will be the company that provides the best proposal. The proposal will describe the copy machine the company would install, the company's ability to service the machines and keep them functional.

Health Department enforces tighter food regulations

Stricter regulations regarding temporary concession permits are being enforced by the Brazos County Health Department, requiring the Memorial Student Center (MSC) to eliminate the international buffet, which served sample food that has been prepared in homes before the event.

The new rules were meant to protect students from unsafe foods.

"We got together and decided that there was no control over how things are cooked in homes," said Don Plitt, Brazos County Health Department inspector. "Our business is to keep people from getting sick and that's why we made these changes."

The new rules mandate that food be prepared on site or at a licensed catering service. The only food exempt from the regulation is baked goods. Other food must be cooked on site and receive a \$55 permit from the health department. Special preparations must be made, including special sanitation of equipment. The health department will also make inspections during the event.

Any catering at MSC events is done exclusively through Texas A&M Food Services. This means that groups wanting to have catered event must get permission from the MSC. Permission would also be necessary in order to use Food Services kitchen facilities if organizations wanted to prepare food themselves.

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