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ASU budget plan cut by presidents' council

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Council of Presidents has cut 15 programs from the 1990-91 ASU program change budget, after the Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee rejected the \$285 million overall budget as being too costly.



Additional funding for instructional computing support, faculty development and academic support services are among the items that were cut from an initial list of 34 programs costing \$26 million.

The elimination of 15 sections of the program change budget,

Broad

which provides funding to enhance existing programs and create new ones, reduced the budget by \$8 million.

The total university budget request includes the program change and the continuation budgets. The ASU budget for 1989-90 is \$228 million. The total budget request for the three state universities, totaling \$784 million, was 26.4 percent higher than the 1989-90 budget.

The Council of Presidents is made up of the presidents from the three state universities. The council makes budget recommendations to the regents.

The board will consider budgets from the three state universities on Friday at its meeting in Tucson.

The Resources Committee rejected the overall budget, which was submitted Sept. 21, but agreed with the priorities outlined by the University, including the upgrading of undergraduate education by adding sections of overcrowded classes and improving career planning and health services.

Alan Carroll, director of the University

Budget Office, said he is disappointed about the council's decision to cut the bottom 15 items from the budget and that the Legislature should allocate the needed funds to ASU.

"The Legislature has to set some priorities," he said. "We provide a return to the state in terms of educating the population and producing future taxpayers who will help the Arizona economy."

ASU Interim President Richard Peck was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

But Molly Broad, executive director of the regents, said the council made the correct decision, since Gov. Rose Mofford has asked every state agency, including the universities, to submit budget reduction proposals in an effort to reduce the state deficit.

"I believe that as much as this hurts to scale back, I think it was the correct thing to do," Broad said. "Frankly, I think we're going to have to do a fine job in the Legislature to get things through. Concern has to be given to the fiscal programs the state is facing."

Broad said the Council of Presidents weighed several options that would limit the budget to a 20.1 percent increase, Broad said.

She said the council held a "full and open candid discussion" about the ASU budget request, deciding to cut from the bottom of the University's 34 priorities.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he was disappointed the original budget request was denied, but added that he was optimistic that the top priorities — including undergraduate education and faculty salary increases — were not cut.

Larson said it is typical for the bottom priorities to be slashed from a requested budget.

"Thirty-four is a wild number to begin

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Scott Troyano/State Press

Tempe Police Officer Mitch Lanove inspects the scene of a serious injury accident Wednesday at the corner of Hardy and Baseline roads. Officers had to cut out the passenger seat in the Ford Fiesta (foreground) in order to remove the car's two occupants, both from California. One rider was taken by air-evac to Scottsdale Memorial, while paramedics took the other to Maricopa County Hospital.

Police peer counseling aims at lowering stress

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

The image of the macho cop unaffected by the daily violence of police work has given way to officers who are not afraid to expose their emotions.

Through its Critical Incident Stress Debriefing program, the Tempe Police Department is offering confidential help to officers who are feeling stress and do not know how to handle it.

On one of his first calls as a rookie officer, Sgt. Al Taylor was sent to a crib death.

"I took it very hard," he said. "I was experiencing their grief with them because I had my own 9-month-old daughter at home."

Taylor said he could not express his emotions at the time because seeking counseling was not widely accepted.

"In the years past we didn't talk about it," he said. "Now it's much more acceptable."

Police officers now are expected to talk about their problems and to get new perspectives on stressful situations, Taylor added.

"Not everyone can say that he has a problem," Cpl. Carol Scheetz said. "A lot of people don't realize stress responses."

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Probe of campus police faces delays

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An independent University panel's investigation of ASU police actions during a racial brawl in April faces further delays because the officers involved in the incident have been advised by attorneys not to talk.



Bartosh

need to protect themselves."

Bartosh, who said he believes his officers acted properly and will be cleared, said the officers have "expressed concerns" about the federal investigation but also have a "willingness to talk to the panel" after it is concluded.

The officers' decision could cause further delays in the ASU probe of an April 15 incident on Alpha Drive in which two black students were handcuffed and taken into "protective custody" by ASU police in front of the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

The students were the only people arrested in a brawl that began when they were attacked by white fraternity members who mistook them for suspects in an earlier assault on a SAE member. They allege that ASU police bullied and humiliated them in front of a mob of white fraternity members who were chanting racial slurs.

The ASU panel, which was formed by the University in June as part of a 13-point plan to combat campus racism, was originally expected to report to interim ASU President Richard Peck by mid-October but was hampered by the resignation of panel member Jerry Oliver.

Oliver, an assistant Phoenix police chief, resigned in August due to a possible conflict of interest when panel chairman Gerald Richard, a former deputy Maricopa County attorney, joined the Phoenix Police Department as a legal adviser. A replacement and two additional panel members have since been selected, and the panel is expected to report its findings by Thanksgiving.

Richard said he is disappointed that the officers may delay their testimony and that he does not know what affect their decision would have on the panel's investigation. He said the panel will discuss the matter during its next meeting Oct. 10.

"We plan to try and proceed with what we have," Richard said. "I would like to resolve this thing."

Tanya Holmes, president of the ASU Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

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America is sick of its national health care system. Cody Shearer column.

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Crippled bomber, 4-member crew land successfully on dry lake bed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A crippled B-1B bomber refueled over Texas and flew halfway across the continent Wednesday for a successful emergency landing on the dry lake bed where the space shuttle lands.

The \$280 million aircraft, its four-member crew unable to unlock its nose landing gear, touched down on the 65-square-mile Rogers Dry Lake at 7:15 p.m., raising a plume of dusts in its wake.

During the landing, the massive bomber skidded on its nose for more than half a minute, yet it did not break up. No flames were seen.

The aircraft, flying out of Dyess Air Force Base in Texas, was not carrying bombs.

An 18-unit disaster preparedness team was mobilized at Edwards, including explosives experts, a mortuary services officer, an environmental officer and fire department personnel, a lieutenant said.

The crippled plane was refueled by a tanker plane before flying to Edwards, about 2,400 miles away.

Maj. Mary Beth Kilgore at Dyess said the plane started circling Dyess at about 10:30 a.m. Arizona time. It left for California five hours later.

Mechanics from Dyess and the plane's manufacturer, Rockwell International, worked with the plane's crew to try

get the nose gear down. The plane's rear wheels were down while it circled Dyess, located at the western edge of Abilene, a city of 100,000 in west Texas.

The plane took off from Dyess at 7:38 a.m. on a training mission.

Coast Guard seizes 11,500 pounds of cocaine in largest maritime haul

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard seized a ship carrying 11,500 pounds of cocaine — the largest maritime cocaine seizure in history, Coast Guard officials said Wednesday.

The Zedom Sea, a 185-foot offshore supply vessel reportedly headed from Colombia but flying the Panamanian flag, is being escorted to New Orleans, said Rear Adm. William F. Merlin. Nine people aboard were arrested and will be turned over to the Drug Enforcement Administration, he said.

The vessel was seized Monday when the crew of the cutter Cushing boarded it in the Gulf of Mexico, off the Yucatan Peninsula, Merlin said. It was expected to dock early Thursday.

The cocaine was hidden on the deck in huge shipping containers the size of railroad box cars, Merlin said. It was mixed among a cargo of portland cement and in fake walls of the containers, he said.

Aide says rebels held Noriega for hours during coup attempt

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Officers trying to depose Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega held him hostage for up to five hours, but let him go after loyal forces told his captors they would "face the consequences" if any harm came to the general, a Noriega aide said Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Arnulfo Castrejon, director for the Panamanian Defense Forces Security and Defense Committee, told journalists that during the coup attempt on Tuesday, Noriega "had tried to calm his captors during the time he was held, trying to avoid a bloodshed."

Lower-ranking officers attempting the coup were defeated after loyal forces surrounded Defense Forces headquarters and counterattacked.

It was not clear if Noriega was released before or after the final violent assault on the headquarters that led to the rebel forces' surrender.

U. S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity in Washington, said they were mystified by the decision to let Noriega go.

The United States has been trying to oust Noriega since February 1988, when he was indicted on drug trafficking and money laundering charges in Florida.

Today

Meetings

- **Smokers Anonymous of Arizona** "Staying Stopped from Smoking" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** Speaker: Dean Hendrickson — "The October Fish Count", at 6:30 p.m. in LS, Room 183. New members welcome.
- **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218. Nikki Lemmon from Lemmon-Aid will be the guest speaker. Happy Hour to follow.
- **Amnesty International** Second meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room South 215.
- **ASU Cycling Devils** will meet at 6:00 p.m. to discuss sponsorship, dues and ratify constitution. "Must Make" meeting for club and team. For more information call

965-1253.

- **Baptist Student Union** Come join us at noon for a free lunch and devotional at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** Thursday Night Live!!! At 7:30 p.m. in ECO, Room 117.
- **Consortium for Atlantic Studies** German Short Film Series: The "New German Film", at 3 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** Reception planning and committee meetings at 5 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. All members are encouraged to come and help out.
- **Messianic Fellowship** "The God of Israel", from 4 to 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room 221.

- **University Honors College** Dr. Patrick Kenney, Assistant Professor of Political Science will talk about voter issues. "Does the Public Choose a Candidate Based on the Candidates Stand on the Issues?". Meeting at 3 p.m. in the lobby of McClintock Hall.

Clarification

A newspaper-style insert dealing with the subject of abortion in Wednesday's *State Press* was a paid advertisement — not part of this newspaper's editorial content — and does not necessarily reflect the views of staff members or of the *State Press* editorial board.

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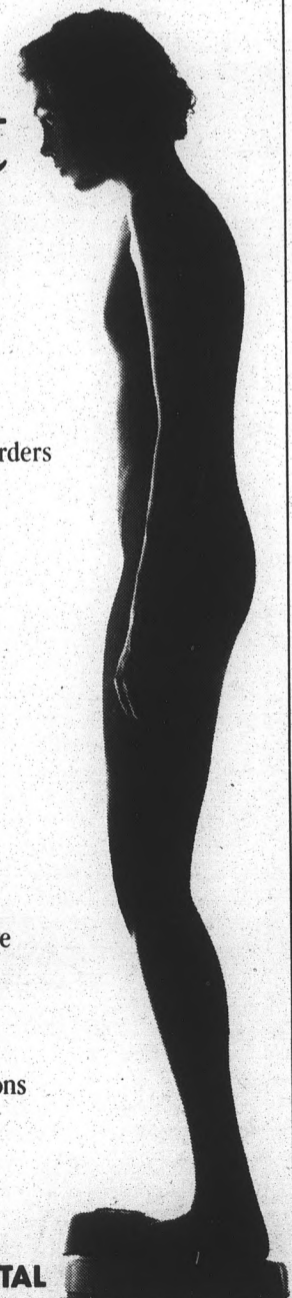
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Parents Association plans to raise \$50,000 for libraries

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

With some help from the ASU Parents Association, University libraries are hoping to better equip an instructional classroom to show students how to use the library for research and class assignments.

The Parents Association has decided to donate the proceeds from its annual fundraiser to the Library Instructional Classroom, located in Hayden Library.

Robert Soza, president of the association, said the group hopes to raise \$50,000 for the project.

"Every year we choose a project that will help the students at the grassroots level," he said.

Susan Varca, head of instructional and information services at the library said the equipment needed to accommodate the large number of students who use the room will cost approximately \$25,000.

Varca said the equipment would enable larger numbers of students to learn more about doing research and utilizing the variety of resources at the library.

"We reach — through a variety of instructional programs — 22,000 to 24,000 people a year," Varca said.

Soza said the fully equipped classroom

would help the students learn how to use the library and not think of it as "great big building they have to be afraid of."

The Parents Association raised \$150,000 last year for the Educational Support System so it could hire more tutors and continue its services through the spring semester, he said.

Varca said there were approximately 500 different classes who use the library and the professors of those classes are the ones requesting the use of the instructional services.

The room that currently houses the service seats 100 students although Varca said she has seen 150 students in the room at one time.

Varca said it was a relief when the Parents Association approached her with the offer of the fund-raiser.

"I don't know where the money would have come from," she said. "I guess it would have just come in gradually."

Any funds in excess of what is needed to support the classroom would be used to support the Conversation Center, repairing and mending books and the Book Endowment, designed to purchase the books and journals necessary to support students' study and research needs.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Susan Varca, head of instructional and information services at Hayden Library, sits in the room that currently houses instructional services. The ASU Parents Association hopes to donate funds to better equip the instructional classroom.

ASU prof receives \$25,000 Distinguished Research Award

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

An ASU justice studies professor has received the 1990-91 Distinguished Research Award, providing him with a \$25,000 stipend and more time to examine how conflict and peace are covered in the news media.

The award is sponsored by ASU's office of the vice president for research and the Graduate College.

David Altheide, who holds a doctorate in sociology from the University of California at San Diego, teaches justice studies in the mass media and a doctoral course on research methods.

Altheide, who has been at ASU for 16 years, said he is pleased to develop ideas and work with his colleagues on campus.

"This is a really great opportunity as well as a nice award to get because of the resources," he said. "The award symbolizes that your colleagues think your work is worthwhile. It is one of the few things that ASU has to make it possible for professors to do research."

In addition to the stipend, the award provides \$65,000 to hire one or two faculty members to instruct Altheide's classes and help with the research.

To receive the award, Altheide was nominated by his colleagues and then subsequently submitted research plans to the Graduate College. He was selected to receive the award by a Graduate College committee.

Altheide said his research is a comparative study of news and will be based in the United States, England, Italy and possibly France.

"It is important because we don't have a public language for talking about peace," he said. "The final research will be presented in two or three articles and eventually a book. Of course the research will be presented in classes too."



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From Cubs to Bozo

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



It's hard to believe that it's already October, the sixth week of class. It's just about the time most students crack open their books to see what classes they're in.

Thankfully, today is the anniversary of absolutely nothing. The Cubs are in the playoffs, let's hope they lose quickly (a Cub fan is never really happy unless he's losing).

Speaking of losers, the voters of Phoenix went to the polls Tuesday for their semi-annual exercise of shooting themselves in the foot. They rejected a bid by the city to buy 100 million dollars in bonds to finance a new baseball stadium. Big surprise.

The stadium proposal can now be added to the list of good ideas shot down by myopic Phoenixians. The list includes the Rio Salado project, a football stadium and now, a baseball stadium.

What each of these projects had in common was that they required a small increase in property taxes. I suspect that if it was announced that a cure could be found for cancer if property taxes were raised eight dollars, Phoenix voters would say no.

After Rio Salado was trounced by voters Valley-wide, Tempe decided to go ahead with the project on a smaller scale. When Phoenix failed to come up with a place for the Cardinals to play, they decided to stay in Tempe.

And now, with the chances of Phoenix coming up with the money to build a baseball stadium at about zero, Tempe is poised to go forward with a stadium of its own.

Given the track record of the city, it's probably a good bet that Tempe will build a stadium and land a major league team in the next few years. The reason

this will happen is Tempe has leadership with vision, and taxpayers who aren't afraid to spend eight dollars a year in return for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business.

And it would also be in the interest of ASU to get involved in the project in the same way that they actively pursued the Cardinals.

Many people complain about the inconveniences that the Cardinals have brought to campus, but they ignore the benefits. The millions in dollars of rent, the new locker rooms at Sun Devil Stadium, as well as the new skyboxes. Rents collected from a major league team could be used by the University to upgrade and expand parking around campus.

And we may need more parking if ASU decides to move bicycles away from the interior of campus. The *State Press* reported Wednesday that the University is still formulating a master plan that includes the issue of bikes on campus. If this is true, and no decision has been made, why do bike racks seem to be disappearing from the center of campus and appearing — en masse — at the edge of campus? For instance, the bike racks in front of Mathews Center and the physics building are gone, while a couple of hundred have sprung up on Orange Street from the College of Law all the way to the MU.

Finally, I received a letter this week from a club called "Americans for Bozo," protesting the vicious treatment of a local fan. It seems that at Saturday's football game, security took a Sun Devil fan — known to his friends as Bozo the 6-foot clown — away from his friends and deflated his head, stabbing him until he could cheer no more. It's somehow comforting to know that stadium security is out there protecting us all from inflatable dolls.

Well, Bozo's gone, but at least the Cubs are on their way toward blowing it again.

Letters

Anti-abortion ad belongs in gutter

Editor:

The printed material slipped between the pages of Wednesday's *State Press* has raised my ire. A newspaper advertisement called "Abortion a Special Report" was seen in the gutters trampled underfoot on the ASU campus. Beside the fact that I believe the gutter is a proper place for this "ad," I am appalled at the appearance of this propaganda in a newspaper that represents the entire student body.

Sure, it was legally printed as an advertisement. The word advertisement was 1/8 of an inch tall. The report's title was 14 times as large. Any casual reader would consider this a piece of news provided by our paper. I think the format of the advertisement was a deliberate attempt to deceive the readers of the *State Press*, and it was unprofessional of the *State Press* to permit the advertisement to run unchanged.

The advertisement measured 14 inches by 33 inches, about the size of a standard newspaper. A spread of full color pictures graced the inside pages of this ad. It was the only full color in the paper. OK, an advertiser has the right to pay for size and

appearance, but where does this stop? Does the paper solicit 10 pages of special reports to be inserted between its printed words? How about 50 pages? How about a 100-page ad on other issues over which people are politically and emotionally divided? The paper has been "used" by a political group couching propaganda as advertisement in the form of news and utilizing the paper's distribution to spread it.

This brings me to my third point. Having allowed this deceptive, distorted advertisement to be an integral part of Wednesday's paper, the *State Press* has endorsed its content. Students are going to ask each other if they saw the special report run by the *State Press*. This stuff belongs on the editorial page and not falsely represented as a piece of news.

You can argue that the paper has covered its butt legally. I don't care. They have been cheap and sloppy when it comes to insightful questioning of the journalistic structure and integrity of material it runs under the guise of "advertisement."

Herbert Maurice Valett

'Greening' of desert dangerous

Editor:

Brian Tassinari's editorial (Oct. 4) lamenting the decline of trees and green lawns on the ASU campus reflects a lack of environmental awareness that is pervasive among many Arizonans. Specifically, Tassinari praises early ASU planners for their "vision" in proliferating non-desert vegetation and criticizes ASU's Design Review Board for efforts to "transform this place back into the desert."

Undoubtedly, those who wished to "green" ASU were well-intentioned as were the many other transplanted Easterners who wished to bring their lawns and other non-native vegetation to Arizona. We do, however, live in a desert, the Sonoran desert specifically, that receives less than 10 inches of rain per year, despite planting of thirsty, non-desert vegetation and agricultural crops and creation of artificial lakes and fountains that might indicate otherwise.

The bottom line is that water to perpetuate this image must come from

somewhere. That "somewhere" is either from groundwater or the damming and destruction of above-ground watercourses (the now-dry Salt River bed is a nearby example).

Rather than criticize efforts to "re-desertify" the campus, Mr. Tassinari should chastise ASU for not doing enough. Sadly, ASU's awareness even lags behind our surrounding cities. The City of Scottsdale, for example, prohibits planting of all but desert vegetation in new home construction to conserve water.

Finally, I can only conclude that Mr. Tassinari's short-sighted attitude toward the desert results from a lack of education. The desert is a place of beauty in its own right, and not a place to be transformed according to unrealistic and perilous "visions."

Stanley H. Faeth
Associate Professor
Department of Zoology

Advertisement deceptive

Editor:

I am completely amazed at the total lack of discretion exhibited by the editorial board of the *State Press*. Inclusion of a full-color advertisement, 20 percent larger than the actual newspaper and disguised as a hard-news special report can be perceived by its readers as endorsing a political opinion.

The editorial board should assume its role as editors and filter out this type of deceptive material. This would not be an

abridgment of the right to free speech, but a commitment to truth in advertising. The perception by the general public that "if it's in the paper, it must be true" is a problem too widespread to allow poor editorial policy to mold public opinion. Please do not allow the *State Press* to become a willing distributor of propaganda disguised as news.

Samuel Rector
Senior, Education



Quotable

*"All marriages are happy.
It's the living together afterward that causes all the trouble."*

— Raymond Hull

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Diagnosis

National health insurance: Has the time come?

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Americans face two fundamental and worsening health problems. One is the cost of care, with hospital expenses growing more rapidly than any other item in a family's budget. The other is access to care for those most at risk, the families for whom geography, race, poverty and cultural barriers create the worse health conditions.

This year's American industrial relations have been disfigured by a series of bitter quarrels over who pays the doctor's bills. In southwest Virginia, 1,700 miners are in the sixth month of a strike against the Pittston Coal Company. In other localities, telephone workers have been out now for weeks. There also have been confrontations at AT & T, four large eastern steel companies and three supermarket chains on the West coast. The single largest grievance in these labor disputes has been the reluctance of employers to pay inflated medical insurance costs for their workers.

These strikes are the most visible symptoms of a growing dissatisfaction with U. S. health policy that is reaching all parts of our social and political spectrum. Almost every public opinion survey suggests our nationwide health system has failed and needs to be shaken up, big time. Even the likes of Lee Iacocca are now giving speeches, questioning whether some form of nationwide health insurance doesn't make sense.

Consider this. Our citizens now spend roughly \$541 billion a year on their health, almost twice the rate of other industrial

'These strikes are the most visible symptoms of a growing dissatisfaction with U.S. health policy that is reaching all parts of our social and political spectrum.'

nations. Yet, as a result of such spending there is no evidence that we are any healthier than citizens in other industrial lands. In terms of infant mortality, our nation ranks 20th in the world. The costs of an unhealthy citizenry have become a crippling burden to America's ability to compete in the international marketplace. Lee Iacocca likes to point out that the health costs of current and former Chrysler employees amount to \$700 per car, the largest overhead apart from labor.

Since the 1960s, many workers have demanded and won medical coverage from their companies. They've been so successful that U. S. businesses now carry the largest share



of our country's medical bills, about \$170 billion a year, or 30 percent of all health spending.

It's not uncommon for businesses to pay out \$40,000 for a heart bypass operation for any employee who can't afford it. Many companies also pay the health costs for retired employees and their spouses up to 15 years after they leave the firm.

Come 1992, under new federal accounting regulations, U. S. businesses will have to annotate what they spend on health costs in real terms. Surely, this will affect their corporate market values.

There are other reasons why businessmen and workers are rethinking our medical system. In addition to cost, there is the question of access. There are 37 million Americans without insurance of any kind. For those paying for private insurance — roughly \$2,500 a year for limited coverage — the costs are skyrocketing and the scope of treatment declining. Millions of families are underinsured and very few are covered for catastrophic or long-term illness. Efforts by all concerned parties to control these expenditures have resulted in unqualified officials trying to second guess doctors on who gets what kind of treatment.

Caught in this cost squeeze, everyone seems to be losing ground. Almost every public and private hospital lost money

last year. Meanwhile, doctors complain about feeling trapped between downward pressures on fees and the increasing cost of malpractice insurance. Because of this crunch, hospitals and doctors often charge excessive rates by promoting unnecessary treatment.

Defenders of this increasingly unwieldy system point out that health care in our country is excellent for those who can afford it. Any mention of national health care to the American Medical Association, however, brings claims that such a system would cause more problems than it solves.

Nevertheless, the government can't ignore that it's facing ruinous increases in costs for state health programs, Medicare for the old and Medicaid for the poor.

Sooner or later, the political arena is going to be forced to decide whether the American people want to continue with a system in which medical care is rationed by individual wealth, company policy or ultimately, by economic class. Judging by recent labor disputes, more and more Americans, and even business leaders, are willing to discuss the concept of national health insurance. Since President Theodore Roosevelt first proposed it, the subject has been on the national agenda. Maybe before the 1992 presidential election, national health insurance will sneak on to our nation's lawbooks.

Acerbic comments about ethnic differences must go

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Comedian Jackie Mason is in the soup — and I don't mean his new sitcom "Chicken Soup," which is showing early signs of ratings fatigue.

The comic has been stumping for New York Republican-Liberal mayoral contender Rudy Guiliani, apparently because his humor is seen as an antidote to Guiliani's image as a stiff-necked prosecutor.

In his off-the-cuff comments to a reporter for New York's *Village Voice* weekly, Mason, who specializes in acerbic observations about ethnic differences, must have sent the value of the Maalox concession at Guiliani headquarters soaring.

After describing Democratic mayoral nominee David Dinkins as a man who "looks like a black model without a job," Mason went on to make a few pungent observations about the political behavior of Jews.

"There is," he said, "a sick Jewish problem of voting for a black man no matter

how unfit he is for the job. All you have to do is be black and don't curse Jews directly, and the Jews will vote for a black man in a second."

"The Jews," he added, "are constantly giving millions of dollars to the black people — have you ever heard of a black person giving a quarter to a Jew?"

Mason's response to the publication of these words was — three guesses now — to say he had been taken out of context.

And it is possible to tease out of these words some small comfort to a city whose recent primary was conducted in the

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shadow of a racial killing in a Brooklyn neighborhood and where the long-standing civil rights alliance between blacks and Jews has been strained by two decades of conflict over the school system, Jesse Jackson and political power.

After all, what Mason was saying — and what every political survey demonstrates —

is that in general, Jewish voters are much more likely to vote for a black candidate than for other whites.

But make no mistake — these words are going to cut, and cut deeply, not because they were taken out of context but because Mason put himself into a thoroughly inappropriate context; he violated a wall of separation between remarks acceptable in a satirical environment and what can be accepted in a public environment.

Time after time, we've seen ethnic remarks cause as much political trouble as liquor, money and unauthorized recreational sex put together.

In 1976, President Ford had to dump Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz after he was quoted as telling a grossly racist joke about the desires of blacks.

In the Reagan era, Interior Secretary James Watt survived countless attempts to oust him — until he jokingly referred to an advisory committee as having "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Grover Cleveland won a tight battle for the White House in 1884 after a prominent opponent referred to the Democrats as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." That got enough New York Catholics to go for Cleveland, which gave him New York state and the presidency.

And it's not just politicians who run afoul of this wall of separation. Ask former Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis;

ask former CBS tout Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder.

Why this wall? It stands, in great measure, because of the astonishingly polyglot nature of the American population. We come from everywhere; and, with the possible exception of 10th generation WASPs, none of us can ever shake entirely the sense that we are seen as strangers, that we somehow do not belong. (In fact, the white Southerner for decades had that same sense of exclusion.)

It is one thing to sit in a theater or nightclub and feel the hilarious shock of recognition when Lenny Bruce describes the white liberal at a cocktail party trying to make conversation with a black or when Richard Pryor mocks the rigid walk of the white middle class or when Jackie Mason satirizes the different responses of Jews and gentiles to a line at a restaurant.

It is quite another to watch these distinctions being mocked in the political arena; for here, the shock of recognition is not funny at all. It suggests a sense that those being satirized are somehow outside the norm. And in America, without a standard social contract, without a universally recognized "mainstream," no group wants to feel even the threat of exclusion from this arena.

So, Jackie, knock it off . . . Mistah? Mistah? You hear me? . . . Mistah?

Stress

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Scheetz, who acts as a peer counselor on the program, said being involved in a situation that is out of the officer's control is enough to cause a high level of stress.

Responses to stressful situations include disturbed sleep patterns, mood and appetite changes and an increase in alcohol use, Scheetz added.

"We want to make the officers aware (of the responses) and to be able to cope with the situation," she said. "Initially it's easier to go to a peer as opposed to an outsider."

She added that sometimes she advises officers to seek help from a trained psychologist.

Scheetz described an officer who came to her after he was involved in three separate incidents in which people died.

"He felt it was his fault when in fact he had nothing to do with the deaths," Scheetz said. "There is nothing wrong with various stress levels. Those who realize the problem will be mentally healthier."

According to Chief David Brown, in the early days of policing the officer was expected to be "calm, cool and collected."

"They were trained that way and that's what was demanded of them — officers had to be non-emotional," he said. "We are trying to knock down the resistance. There is nothing wrong in displaying emotion."

Delay

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said she is concerned by the possibility of further delays.

Meanwhile, Bartosh said he believes the Justice Department is taking too long to determine its findings.

"It's taken six months and we haven't gotten an answer back," Bartosh said. "We should have had an answer by now."

The FBI's Phoenix office began an investigation into ASU police actions in late April and forwarded its findings to the Justice Department's civil rights division in late July.

The Justice Department is determining whether to prosecute for civil rights violations, close the case or whether to ask the FBI to do more investigating.

Bartosh said he is anxious for the investigation results because it has "kind of cast a shadow over the department."

"A black cloud has hung over the department," he said, adding that he believes the investigations have hurt the department's credibility.

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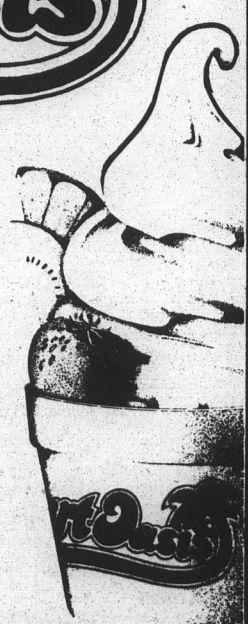
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- A student reported that a professor threatened to fail him during a class in the Classroom Office Building after a discussion about a drawing. There were 30 other students in class.
- A thief stole a student's Rolex watch and a Stanley Cup ring, valued at \$2,500, from her room on the third floor of Sahuaro Residence Hall between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 12:20 a.m. Wednesday.

- A thief stole a black portable compact disc player, valued at \$300, and a pair of sunglasses from a student's room at Palo Verde West Residence Hall between 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m.
 - An employee at ASU West allegedly was assaulted by another employee at the west campus on Sept. 15. He received bruises on his head but did not seek medical attention.
 - A student reported that four men tried to force her into their car behind Baskin Robbins in Tempe Center, and when she resisted they fled.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday:

- The body of a 39-year-old Tempe man was found behind a dumpster in the rear of Alpine Ski Keller, 1753 E. Broadway Road, Wednesday morning, police said.
- A Tempe resident on his way to work stopped at the dumpster to look for a box and noticed the body at 7:45, Sgt. Al Taylor said.
- The exact cause of death is unknown pending an autopsy, but the man had a stab wound to the chest, Taylor said, adding that his name will not be released until next of kin are notified.
- An unidentified man tried to rob the desk clerk at Arizona 8 Motel, 1429 N. Scottsdale Road but became startled after the

- phone rang and fled the office. He had a chrome semi-automatic handgun and threatened the clerk.
 - An ASU student was arrested for aggravated assault after he hit his neighbor for not turning down the stereo at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.
 - A 36-year-old man was arrested for obstructing a roadway after police allegedly found him screaming about the Vietnam War in the middle of Lemon Street.
 - A 20-year-old man was arrested for assault after he allegedly tried to shove his sandwich into a chef's face and chased after the chef in a restaurant. The man was upset about the price of the sandwich.
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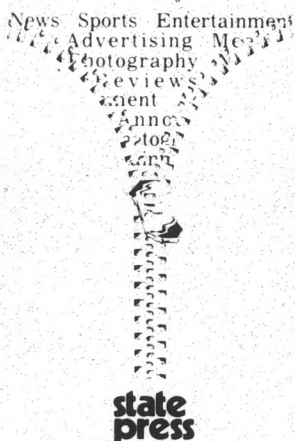
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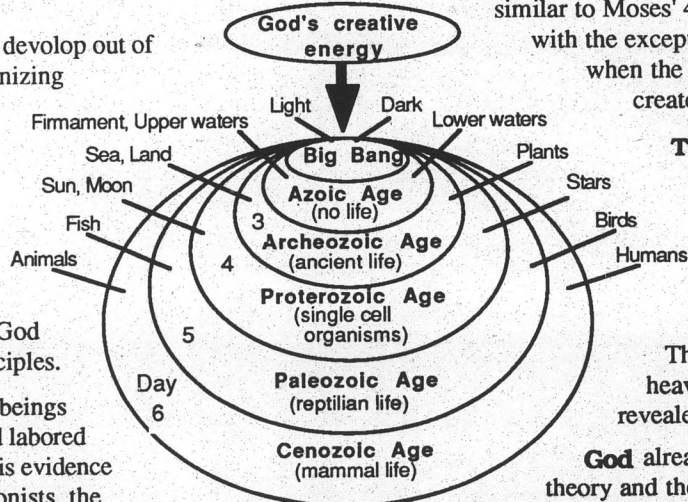
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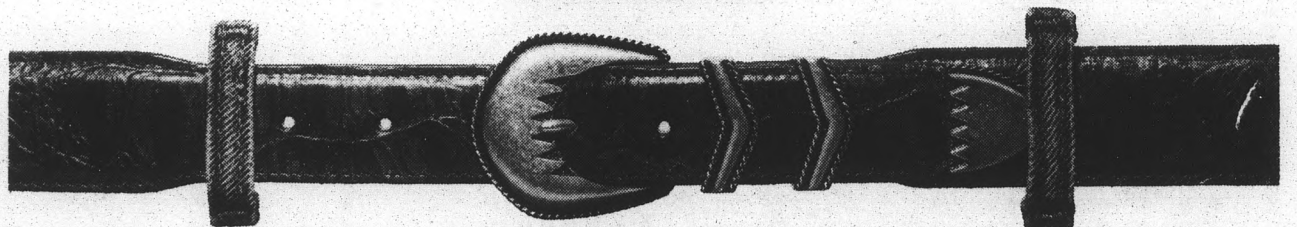
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with," he said. "I knew of course that they were going to have to hack part of it out. It didn't really surprise me that it got bumped back."

Brad Golich, president of Arizona Students' Association, said that cuts are "the nature of bureaucratic politics," adding that he agrees with the Resources Committee's decision to reduce the ASU budget request.

"I also feel a 26.4 percent is unrealistic but necessary," he said. "All of the state universities are underfunded."

Golich said the lackluster condition of the Arizona economy is creating fear in the state.

"If nothing new (in terms of requested monies) is presented to the Legislature, then there would still be a \$400 million revenue shortfall," he said. "That's why everyone is scared to death."

Although Larson said he does not favor

budget cuts, he said they are not a step back for the universities.

"What we take downtown (to the Legislature) is what we take downtown," he said, adding that he expects a tough fight in the Legislature to get university budgets approved.

"(Anytime) money is attached to anything, it will be tougher to get passed," Larson said. "It will be a blast (lobbying) in the spring. We'll be living downtown."

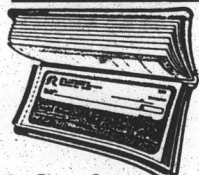
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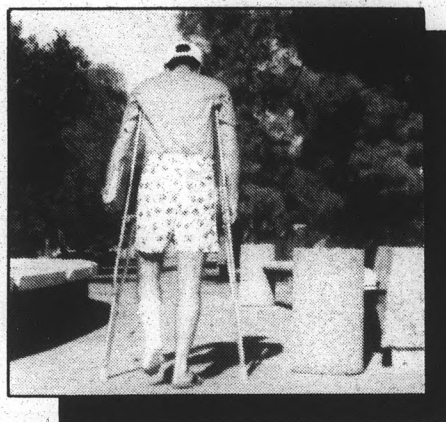
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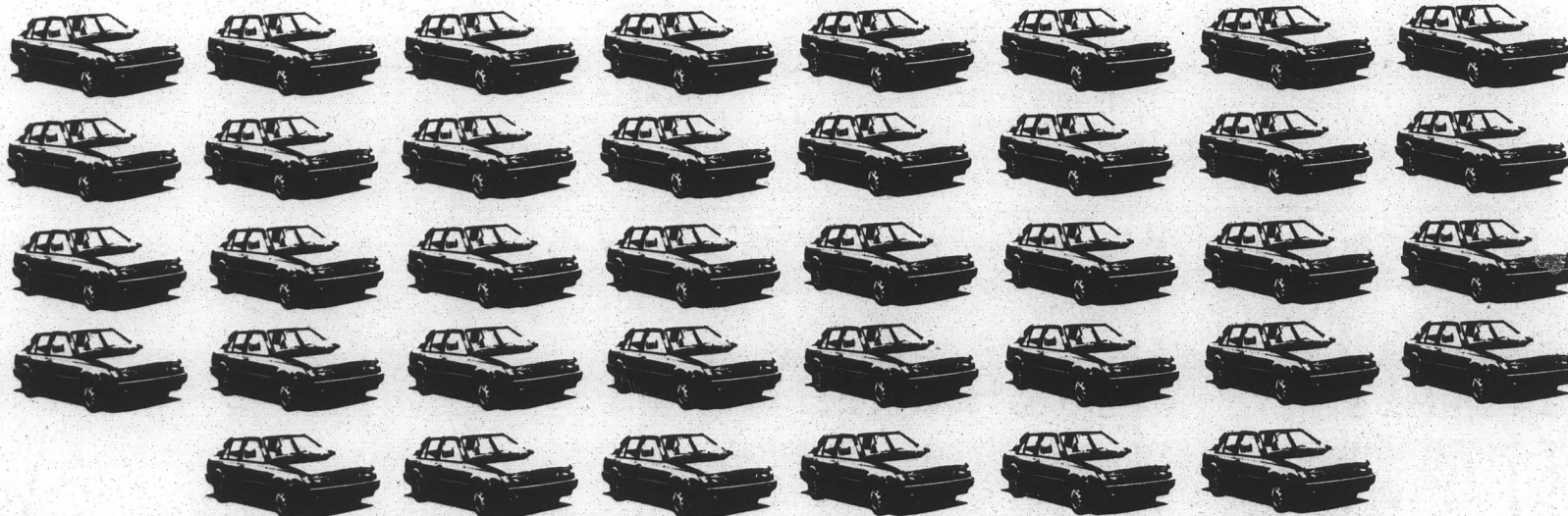
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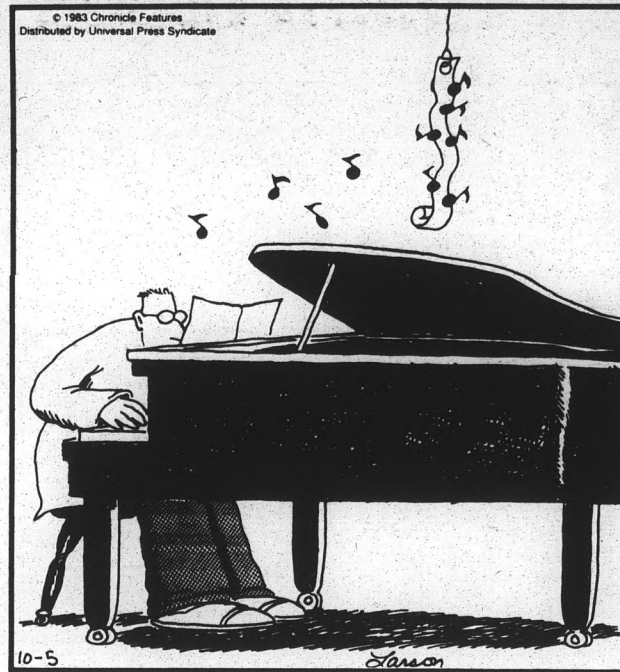
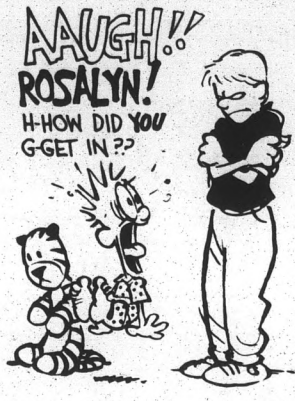
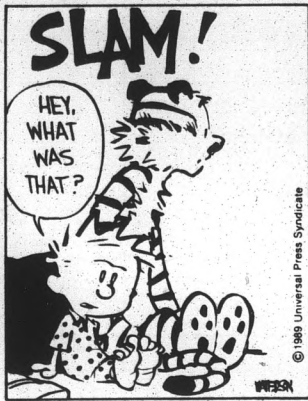
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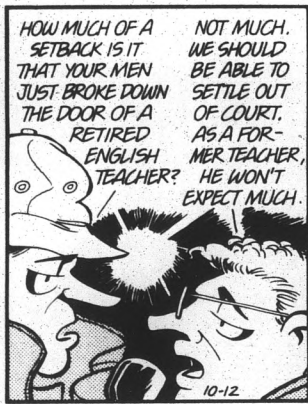
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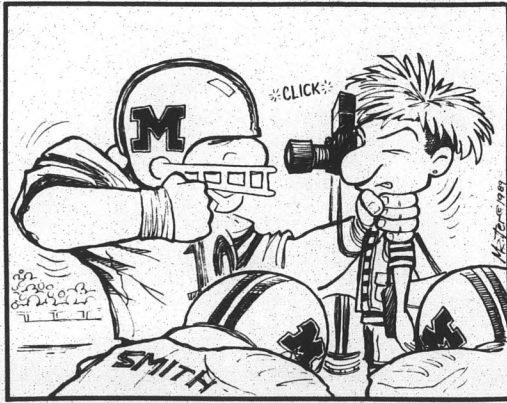
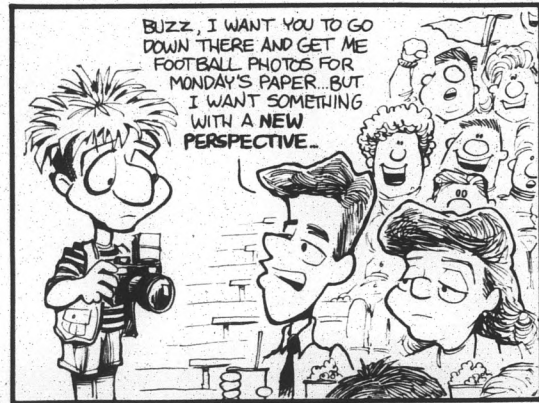
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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man was awakened when a stranger jumped into his bed and police followed to yank the intruder out.

"Basically, I think the guy was just trying to hide," Officer Tim McCarty said. The man did not know the people in the house, authorities said.

Officer K. J. Winger stopped the man's car for speeding early on Monday. When the man was unable to produce a driver's license or identification, the officer asked him to step into his squad car.

Instead, the man ran. Winger gave chase, and McCarty saw the man trying to enter the house. He grabbed at the man, but the man pushed his way into the house, McCarty said.

The woman who owns the house said the stranger ran through several rooms before charging up a staircase and into her 20-year-old son's room. The startled resident looked on as police pulled the man out of bed.

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Johnson leads offense; Bruins ask 'Troy who?'

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Although he may not have the \$11 million salary of his predecessor — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman — UCLA's Bret Johnson is posting some big numbers of his own.

As a redshirt freshman, Johnson has thrown 68 completions for 821 yards and seven touchdowns in four Bruin starts.

Johnson, one of six freshman quarterbacks to start in the Pac-10 this season, has stepped into Aikman's shoes with relative ease. When he out-dued sophomore Jimmy Bonds this fall for the open slot, criticism was sure to follow. But Johnson has proven to be UCLA's offensive bright spot.

"You would think there would be pressure, but actually it alleviates the pressure," Johnson said. "People shouldn't really compare me to him (Aikman) because that wouldn't be fair — a senior All-American to a redshirt freshman."

Due to a disappointing running game, 25th-ranked UCLA has been forced to rely on the confident quarterback more than Head Coach Terry Donahue originally had planned.

"If everyone on the offensive team played as well as the quarterback, we'd be undefeated," Donahue said. "One of these days, Bret Johnson will be the scourge of this league."

The only criticism of Johnson so far has concerned his small size, which has been balanced by his mobility on roll outs.

Because he is in his debut season, Johnson said he has had to study teams more closely because of the different problems each presents. Johnson said he does this to maintain consistent efforts.

"Each week is a new challenge," Johnson said. "I come across new things in my mind that I want to do."

Like most young college quarterbacks, Johnson said he has had more trouble seeing receivers than any physical problem.

Prior to viewing game films this week,

Johnson knew little about the Sun Devils.

"All I know is what I've heard from the older players," Johnson said. "They say it's a pretty intense game — a type of rivalry."

ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie said he is concerned about containing the fleet signal-caller.

"I'm surprised they haven't tried some kind of option," Marmie said. "This kid's an athlete and he can move around."

Saturday's contest at the Rose Bowl will reunite two old teammates and best friends. Sun Devil free safety Adam Brass and Johnson both attended El Toro High School in Tustin, Calif.

"Along with (UCLA flanker) Scott Miller, Adam and I did a lot of things together in high school," Johnson said. "We were naturally good friends."

The three 1988 graduates spent a lot of time together this past summer, helping each other prepare for the season.

"I can tell he has improved," Brass said. "He sees the field really well. He has always had good athletic ability and leadership qualities."

Brass, the 1987 South Coast League defensive player of the year, said he told Johnson over the summer that he is going to intercept one of his passes Saturday.

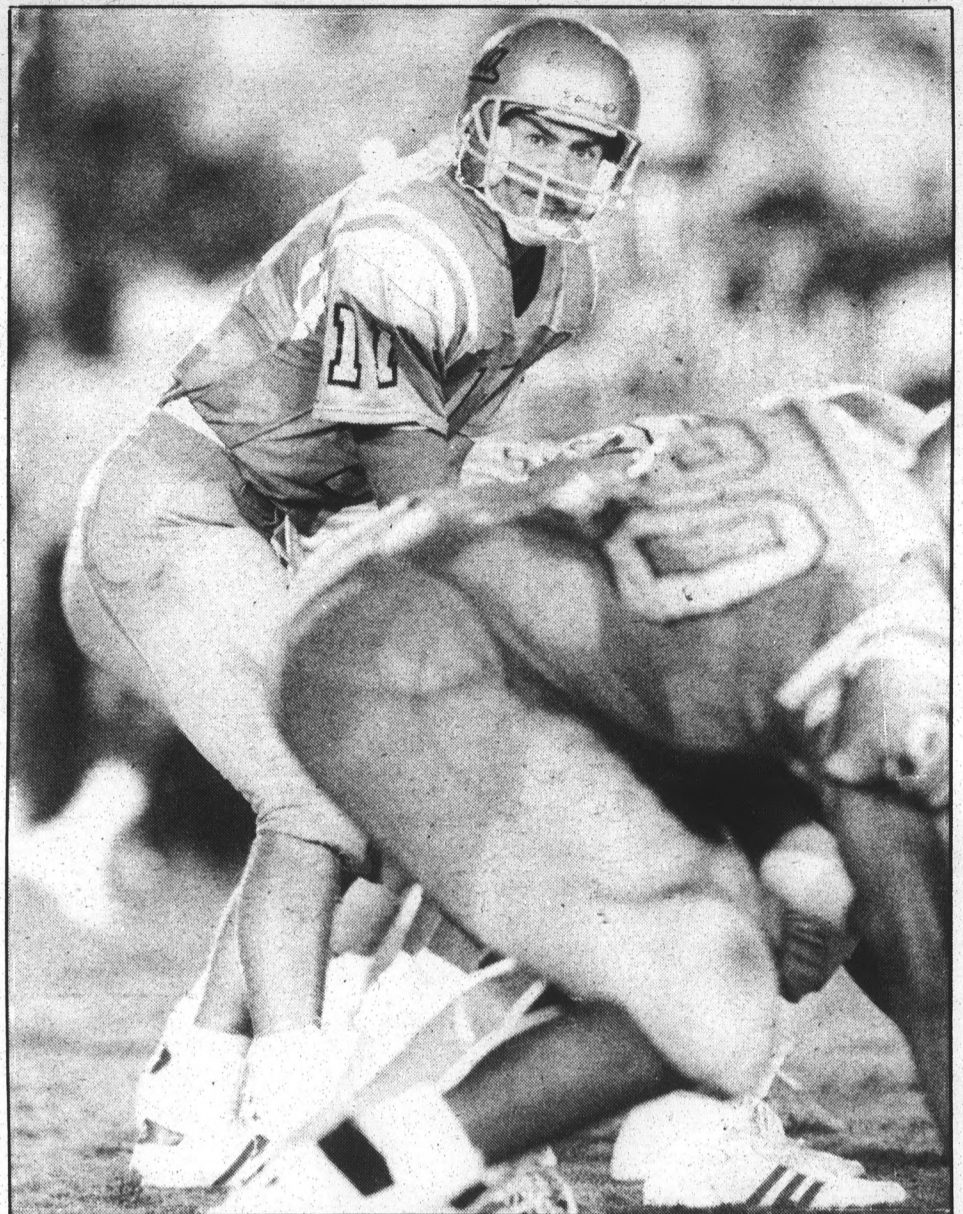
"I'm not going to throw it to him, he's going to have to earn it," Johnson said.

In their final two years at El Toro, Johnson and Brass teamed up for consecutive California Interscholastic Federation championships. El Toro, which was coached by Johnson's father Bob, did not lose a game that Johnson started in during that time.

After his senior campaign, Johnson was named the nation's top prep quarterback by All-Star Sports magazine.

El Toro's most heated rivalry was against Capistrano Valley High School, where USC quarterback Todd Marinovich and ASU baseball outfielder Tommy Adams were teammates.

Although Adams said their styles differed enormously, Marinovich and Johnson were



UCLA Sports Information photo

UCLA quarterback Bret Johnson, who ranks third in the Pac-10 in total offense and passing efficiency, will lead the Bruin offense Saturday against the Sun Devils.

constantly compared by the media as part of the rivalry's hype.

"His (Johnson's) arm seems to have gotten stronger," Adams said. "I thought he'd be nervous, but he seems to have got everything together."

Adams, an all-conference selection in football, and his team lost to Johnson's

teams all four years. In the final season, Adams batted away Johnson's game-winning pass, but his team had to forfeit because of coaching violations.

"It was a challenge playing him, because he always got the job done," Adams said. "He's a winner. He always found a way to win."

Cross country team races various western foes

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU cross country team will get a glimpse Saturday of the top talent various regions of the western United States have to offer when it competes in the Colorado Invitational in Boulder.

"The Colorado Invitational is going to be our toughest meet so far this season and other than the District 8 and Pac-10 Championships, this will be our toughest meet all year," ASU cross country Coach Ken Lehman said.

The team to beat will be Adams State, the defending NAIA champion, a school with a distinguished cross country tradition.

Other schools hoping to upset Adams State will be Brigham Young, Colorado, Colorado State, Idaho State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Utah and Utah State.

In addition to the high caliber of competition, the Sun Devils will be battling the elements and the tough terrain the

course presents.

"The elevation and the low temperatures will only be a problem if the runners think about it," Lehman said. "If they just go out and run their race, the conditions will not be a factor."

The ASU men's squad will be lead by junior Todd Lewis, who two weeks ago posted one of his best performances as a Sun Devil, placing fourth at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego.

"My strategy on Saturday will be to go out with the leaders, but stay conservative and not go out too hard," said Lewis adding that "the elevation should not be a major disadvantage for ASU."

Senior Mike Frick, who was the second Sun Devil finisher and placed 22nd overall at the Aztec Invitational, will be called upon to contribute to ASU's scoring.

Senior Paul Boudreaux, who was the third Sun Devil finisher, placing 71st overall two weeks ago, will be looked

upon to improve his standing on Saturday.

"Paul has been working very hard and you can see his improvement with every meet," said Lewis. "We look for him to place high on Saturday."

The women's squad will be led by sophomore Kelly Cordell, who was the top Sun Devil contender two weeks ago, with a 10th-place overall finish.

"My strategy will be to go out with the leaders, stay as close to the frontrunners as possible and to finish strong," Cordell said. "If I perform up to my ability I should finish in the top 10."

Challenging Kelly for top honors will be senior Amy Komitzky, who was the second ASU finisher, 27th overall, at the Aztec Invitational.

"Amy will be pushing me on Saturday," said Cordell. "She is capable of having a great race and she should compete for top honors."



Gyetko

Sun Devils struggle on Florida clay court

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

It was a dark and stormy day. And then members from ASU's mens tennis team were faced with another downfall — the dreaded clay court.

Despite the adversities at the Marriott's Bay Point Men's Collegiate Clay Court Championships in Florida last week, ASU advanced No. 1 seed Brian Gyetko to the quarterfinals.

Gyetko was defeated 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 in his fourth round of play by USC's Byron Black, who went on to win the tournament.

"(Black) was pretty solid," Gyetko said. "He kept hitting the ball in both corners and eventually took control of the match."

ASU Coach Lou Belken said he was impressed with Gyetko's performance, especially considering it marked the first

competition of the season.

"It is one of the strongest collegiate events around," Belken said. "It was great for him to do so well on a clay court."

Gyetko also was satisfied with his personal performance.

"I felt like I did pretty well overall," Gyetko said. "It was a good start to the year."

Gyetko said that the tournament marked his first collegiate competition on a clay court. He said he does not like the clay texture as much as concrete because it makes the ball swell up and die out sooner when it gets wet from the water puddles.

The purpose of the clay courts, which are usually installed at resorts, is the health aspect. Gyetko said after playing two matches a day in Florida, his legs did not hurt at all. When he returned to ASU to

resume practice, however, three- to four-hour practices were painful.

Daniel Marting also competed in the tournament but was defeated in the first round of play by Fred Anderson of Lander, 6-4, 7-5.

Belken said the location of the tournament could have had a negative effect on the overall outcome because of the rain and atmosphere. But he commended both players for ignoring the misfortunes.

"It was a really good result for us," he said. "In both situations, the places were not entirely conducive to do well."

Also, last week Dave Lomicky competed in an LSU tournament where he lost in the quarterfinals to Texas Christian's Luis Ruetter, 6-3, 6-4.

Joel Finnigan, who also competed in the tournament, lost in the first round to Doug Eisenman from California, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Baseball



THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Chicago, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oakland at Toronto, 5:20 p.m.

Oakland 6, Toronto 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco missed the start of the show Wednesday, so Rickey Henderson stole it.

Henderson sparked a two-run fourth-inning rally with two stolen bases, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Blue Jays 6-3 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 American League playoffs.

"That's what I'm here for," Henderson said. "I want to make things happen."

Only two of 11 teams have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the AL playoffs — Milwaukee in 1982 and Kansas City over Toronto in 1985.

"I hope we're careful," Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said. "We're confident, but we have to be careful."

The A's have won six straight playoff games, while the Blue Jays have dropped five in a row.

Once again, the A's put together a combination of power, pitching and speed to beat Toronto.

Starter Mike Moore allowed three hits in seven innings, Mark McGwire had three hits and Dave Parker hit his first home run in 25 postseason games, spanning 93 at-bats.

Henderson had two singles and two walks and has been on base seven times in nine plate appearances. He has six steals in the series, breaking the playoff record of five previously held by Dave Lopes (1981) and Steve Sax (1988), both with Los Angeles.

Henderson stole both second and third in the fourth and seventh innings.

"Everyone has to worry about Rickey," Toronto Manager Cito Gaston said. "Let him steal second, throw to third and maybe we can get him there."

The A's are now 49-18 in day games this season, while the Blue Jays are 23-28.

Canseco, who is hitless in his last 22 postseason at-bats, was in the starting lineup but was scratched when he had a migraine headache before the game. He pinched hit in the A's three-run sixth inning and struck out. He walked in the eighth.

The AL playoffs take a day off before moving to Toronto for Game 3 Friday night. Storm Davis (19-7) is scheduled to pitch for the A's against Jimmy Key (13-14).

The Blue Jays were 34-20 at the SkyDome, including winning 20 of their last 26 home games. Toronto is 10-0 when the dome is shut as it will be Friday night.

"I'm sure they will be confident when they get home," La Russa said. "We have a lot of respect for this team."

The Blue Jays and A's have combined for 15 steals in the first two games to set an AL playoff record. Oakland has 10 steals.

San Francisco 11, Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Clark spent all season in the shadow of Kevin Mitchell. In the spotlight at Wrigley Field on Wednesday night, he finally moved ahead of his teammate — barely.

Clark drove in a record six runs, going 4-for-4 with two homers, including a grand slam, and overshadowed Mitchell's three-run shot as San Francisco routed the Chicago Cubs 11-3 in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell like to hit at Wrigley Field or against Chicago. Going into the game, Clark had hit just two home runs in 141 career at-bats versus the Cubs — his lowest total against any team — and had no homers and just five RBI in 48 tries this season. Mitchell hit only .189 against Chicago this year.

"I think the night game was a factor — I saw the ball better," Clark said. "I've had my problems, but this is the first time I've ever played with the wind blowing out."

Pitching may dominate the postseason, but not this time. Clark's slam off 19-game winner Greg Maddux landed on Sheffield Avenue beyond the right-field bleachers and made it 8-3 in the fourth inning. By then there had already been four home runs and 13 hits.

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble throughout his career, hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and a solo home run in third.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the fourth, Cubs manager Don Zimmer went to the mound to talk to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

"I was going to leave him in," Zimmer said. "I just wanted to make sure we were together on how to pitch him, so I asked him. I got the answer I wanted, just not the result."

Clark set a playoff record for RBI and tied the all-time postseason record set by Bobby Richardson for the New York Yankees in the 1960 World Series. Clark hit his only big-league grand slam this season, against Mike Maddux, Greg's brother.

Clark, a .407 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, tied the NL playoff mark for hits.

Scott Garrelts, the league's earned run average champion, struggled early yet lasted seven innings for the victory.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Cubs and Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, homered in the third.

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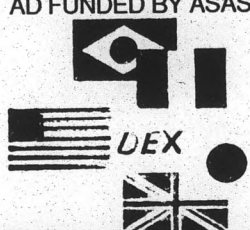
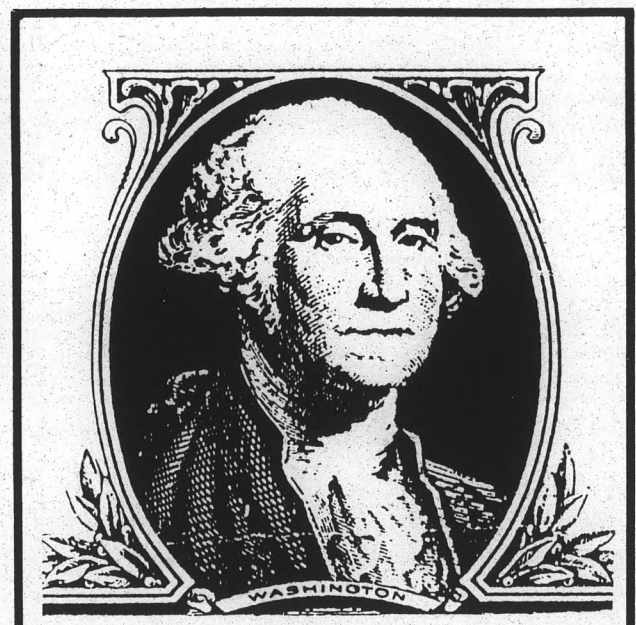
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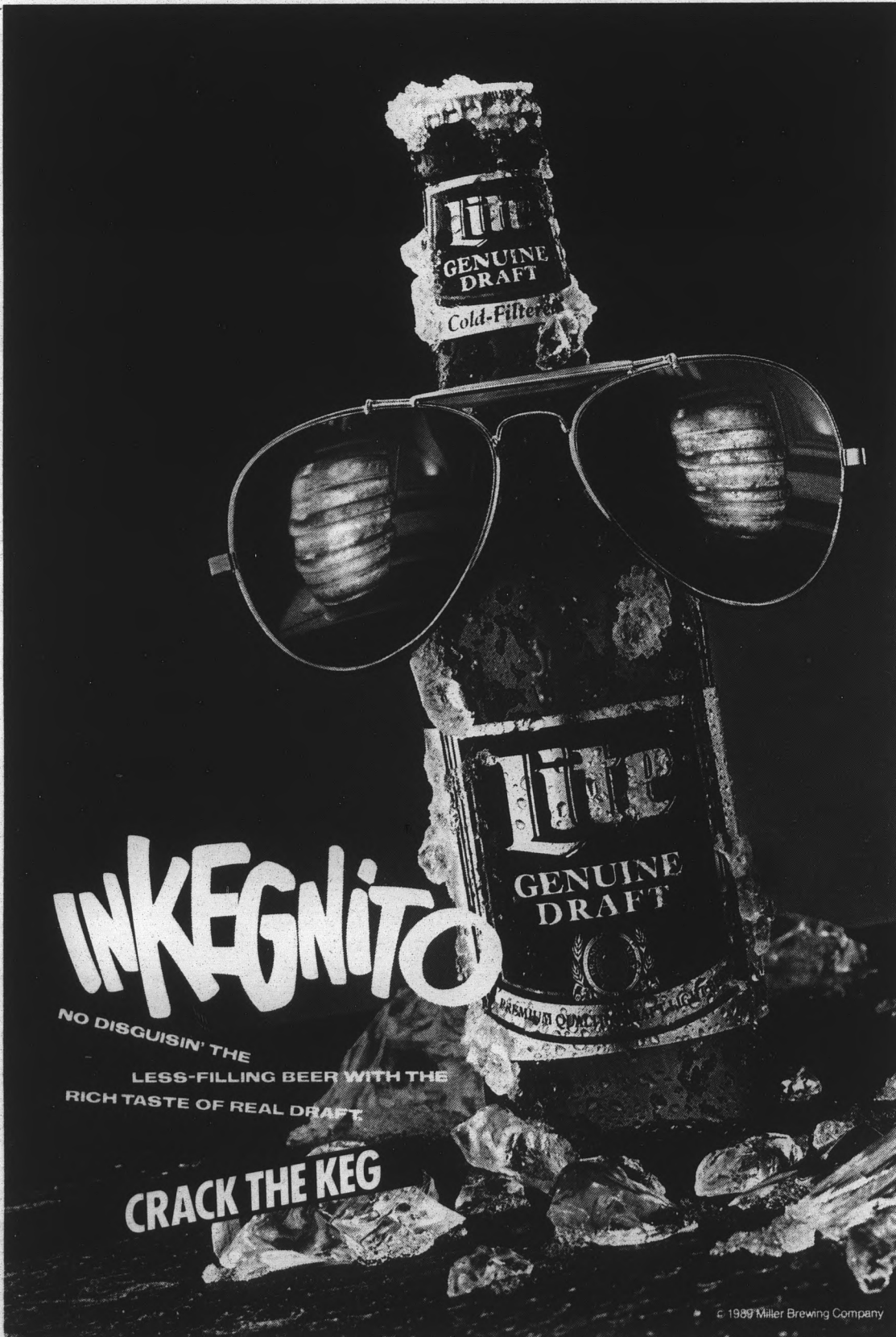
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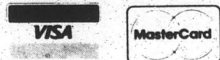
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PERSONALS

AEPI K.B. Tomorrow night will knock your socks off, but Saturday we'll see the town. Love AGD S.J.

AKPSI RICH: You're such a fun big bro! Here's to a great semester! Irene.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Good luck in our Volleyball Tourney! Delta Sigs.

ALPHA PHI'S, in the immortal words of Mr. Belushi, "Toga, Toga, Toga". See ya Saturday, Love, Phi Sigs.

ALPHA PHI'S Ally and Jen. Get siked for UCLA! You guys are awesome. Baby A.

ALPHA PHI: Good luck in the Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

AMBERLY, GUESS what? Jesus loves you and so do I! Roberto.

A-PHI ADREANNE: congratulations on Jr. Panhellenic Scholarship Rep. We're all proud of you!

A-PHI BABY Amy! Can't wait to take you on your first trip! To UCLA! Get psyched! Love, Mom.

A-PHI BORDEAUX Beau, we haven't forgotten you- how could we, your the best guys on campus!

A-PHI BOY, we've had some good times at Eiensteins; tonight let's show the Bordeaux Beau how it's done!

A-PHI CATHY P. You secret sister loves you! Have a great day. Love sis.

A-PHI LAURA and Ruth, off to California again, UCLA will be a blast! Love you, Kristi.

A-PHI LYNN, Happy Birthday, have a blast in UCLA. Remember mom loves you!

A-PHI MOMMY Jen! It's almost time! Bring on those Bruins! I'm psyched for UCLA! I love you! Allison.

A-PHIS KRISTI, Kristin, and Marlena- Thank you for helping us out Tuesday with V-ball! AGD's Brenda, Rhonda, Kari.

A-PHI SUSAN! You're riding with the best to UCLA! I'm glad you're coming! Love, Allison.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-6881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

AXO- GOOD luck in our Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

BOB: If you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

BOB... NOELLE, we have Bob. He won't be meeting you, M.O.B.

C3 SHANNON, Tracy and Kathy. Great friends already. The year has just begun. So very. Love Tiff.

CHI-O DOT Helen: You're the cutest baby! I can't wait to bring you home tonight! Love, mom.

CHI-O DOT Jennifer Pool: I can't believe you're my dot! We'll make a great team! Love, Chi-O Mom Mindy.

CHI-O KATRINA: Happy Birthday! We hope this one is special! You're a terrific roommate! We love you! Love, Mindy and Jen.

CHI OMEGA- good luck in our Nite Lite Volleyball Tourney! Delta Sigma Phi.

CHI-O MOM: I can't wait to meet you. Hooty Hoot, Steph.

CHI-O TIFFANY: During my pregnancy I ate a lot but the pounds were worth it cuz you're the best Dot! Love, Mom.

CHI-O TRAMP: Dresses, Champagne...What are we forgetting? Only 9 shopping days left!!! Love, Hussy.

SCOTT HOLLAND: You haven't the slightest idea of how much fun is in store, but keep on watching and I'll let you know some more!

DDD THE gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha invite you for an evening of food, drink, and spirits!

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PERSONALS

DEAR MORGAN: How can I get over my fear of fish? Signed distressed.

DELTA GAMMA- Best of luck in our Volleyball Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

DELTA GAMMA, Phi Psi coaches. Y'all did a great job! Thanks alot- Love Phi Psi.

DISTRESSED: TAKE several rumbol shots and call me as soon as you can dial. Morgan.

GREEKS: DELTA Sig Nite Lite Volleyball is this weekend. Sororities play Friday night at 5:30, and Fraternities play Saturday night at 5.

NICOLE AND Ed- Happy Anniversary. You two are the cuties!

KAPPAS- GOOD luck in the Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

LADIES OF Delta Gamma. Get ready for a Phi Psi serenade tonight.

LAMBDA CHI- Tridelts are looking forward to our Happy Hour tonight! See you there!

MADAM X: I've come to wish you an "Unhappy Birthday!" It's the big 22!

MIKE WEST- We're the mafia- we just thought we'd let you know... Oh my God, it's Mr. Zubeck! Fish eating egg driver! We watched the Playboy channel... And? Happy Birthday!! T.B.

M.O.B. THANK YOU for your kind support and thoughtful enthusiasm during Anchor Splash. We're glad you're as excited as we are to help the blind. Love, the ladies of Delta Gamma.

M.P. TURBO-3D, any day. A.W.

PHIL, YOU are a wonderful man. I love you soooo much. Love, Terah.

PHI SIG Greg: The more you pull away, the further away she gets! Be careful!

PHI SIG Mark- Pledge Presents is less than two weeks away, think you're up for it? I hope so because we're gonna rage! Chi-O Love Michelle.

PHI SIGS, The Alpha Phis can't wait to party with you the old greek style.

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SIGMA KAPPA, Tri Del, Theta Chi- Shut up and Rage!!! Say The Phi Psi's.

SIGMA KAPPA- Good luck in the Second Annual Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle: Alright I admit...It looks good!! Well, busta move boyeee! C-ya, Mars. P.S. we drinking at McGruffs???

STEPHANIE!!! We met at Carrow's the evening of 9/20. I brought you coffee as you worked on a presentation. We talked of 4th grade teachers at Bloomingdales. You've been on my mind ever since. I don't know how to contact you, so I'm hoping you'll read this and contact me. I'll be anxiously awaiting your reply!

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THETAS, BEER, busses and you, what could be better. Get ready for Friday. Love, Phi Sigs.

THETAS- BEST of luck in our V-ball Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

THE TIME is near, soon you'll know, so get psyched to meet your mommies, babies of Chi-O!

TO ANDY Fife, you beta goob you. The M.O.B. Noelle we have Bob. The M.O.B. The Toad we shot your poodle. The M.O.B.

TO THE ladies of Delta Gamma, Congrats on a great Anchor Splash. Thanks for the balloons, it was a super way to end a fun filled week. Wait for Splash '90, it only gets better. See ya soon, Love Phi Sigs.

TRACEY C. I love you very much! Formal will be great. Love, Maalox.

TRIDELTA ELLEN- Congrats on making Devil's Advocates! We're proud of you!

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PERSONALS

TRIDELTS KIM and Michelle- Congrats on Greek Steering Committee! Greek Games will open and close with a Bang!

TRI DELTS- Happy Hour Lambda Chi Alpha will be 3x's better at Chubby Tubby's.

TRI DELTS- Best of luck in our Nite Lite Tourney! Delta Sigs.

TRI-MOO I can't wait until the formal! I've never seen Bovine in dresses before! M.S.H.

TRI-SIGMAS ALICIA, Ali, Lara, Tree, Holly, Tiff- Get psyched for our Roadtrip to California. It should be quite an adventure. Can't wait!! Sigma love, Mindy.

TRI SIGMAS- Rush Wrapup meeting. Tonight, 10 pm in the chapter room.

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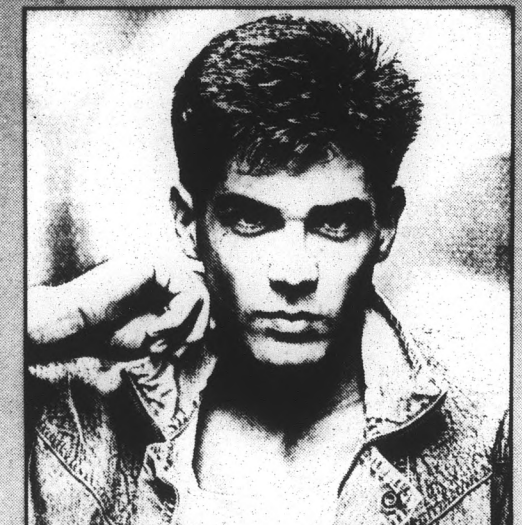
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