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Cutbacks cause California strikes on 12 campuses

ASU students won't follow suit

BY SONDRA ROBERTO
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California State University students are so fed up with budget cuts and fee hikes that they are going on strike — refusing to attend classes for two days and holding rallies and “teach-ins” instead.

“People are just basically really annoyed, you know,” said Greg Elias, an editor of the *Golden Gater* newspaper at San Francisco State University. SFSU is one of 12 universities in the California State system participating in the protest strike. There are 22 schools within the system.

The strike will take place on Sept. 24 and 25 and will feature lectures, rallies, voter registration drives and sleepovers on campus.

Elias said faculty members and administrators at most schools have endorsed the strike. Some instructors have called off classes and rescheduled tests, he said.

The strike is the first of its kind in California — a concerted effort by the schools to draw legislative and media attention to severe effects of university budget cuts.

“The tuition keeps going up and up and up and we get less and less and less for it,” Elias said.

California State’s system, which receives 80 percent of its budget from the state, endured a 9 percent cut in state appropriations for 1992-93. In addition, the almost three-month-late California budget included a 40 percent fee hike for CSU students, raising fees from about \$595 per semester to about \$780. Students are being billed \$186 for the increase.

“For someone who goes to ASU it might seem like, ‘What the hell are they arguing about?’” said Elissa Glickman, a student senator at California State Northridge. “But (cuts and fee increases) go against the mission statement. I chose not to go to a

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Fraternity victim remains critical Suspect released on bond

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

A man charged with the shooting of an ASU student on Alpha Drive this weekend was released from jail after posting bond Monday, and his case has begun making its way through the court system.

Adam Peeples, an 18-year-old Mesa man unaffiliated with ASU, posted \$1,540 bond and left the Maricopa County Jail’s Phoenix Towers facility, 3127 W. Durango St. He is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 28.

Meanwhile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member N. Scott Dienes remained in critical condition in the Coronary Care Unit of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

According to ASU police reports, Dienes, 19, was shot in the neck while standing near the back of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 706 Alpha Drive, at about 12:15 a.m. on Saturday.

Peeples has been charged with one count of aggravated assault with a firearm, one count of assault with serious injury and one count of misconduct involving a weapon. All of the charges are felonies.

A Baretta .380 pistol that Peeples had in his possession at the time of the arrest was also taken into custody.

Bill Bess, ASU director of public safety, said Monday that his department will continue with a “vigorous” investigation of Saturday’s shooting.

ASU police have forwarded a

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ASU pitching coach arrested



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock delivers statements at a press conference after the team’s pitching coach “Dub” Kilgo was arrested on suspicion of burglary, theft and trespassing.

A surprised and saddened Brock reacts to incident

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

After witnessing 20 ASU athletes experience problems with the law during the past 14 months, the University now must watch as an ASU baseball coach finds himself among the accused.

ASU pitching coach Walter “Dub” Kilgo was placed on administrative leave without pay by Athletic Director Charles Harris Monday after being arrested over the weekend on suspicion of theft, burglary and trespassing.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock called the arrest “heartbreaking for the University.”

“First, I am terribly saddened because Dub is someone that has been working for us for over six years,” Brock said. “The baseball program over the last 30 years has brought a certain amount of good publicity and I think today the baseball program has a certain shame to this University.”

Kilgo, 39, was arrested by Phoenix police on Saturday at the Point at South Mountain. He appeared in court Sunday morning and was released on his own recognizance.

Kilgo faces one count of burglary, four counts of trespassing and 12 counts of theft. A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 9.

According to police reports, officers began searching rooms at the Point at

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Academic Senate pushes sanctions

Faculty president calls for ‘firm’ consequences for code of conduct violations

BY D.J. BURROUGH
STATE PRESS

Following a “progress report” on the steps ASU President Lattie Coor has taken to confront the recent student athlete problems, the Academic Senate president on Monday introduced a motion that called for “fair but firm sanctions” against violations of the school’s code of conduct.

ASU economics Professor Jerry Kingston, faculty representative for the athletic department and part of the four-man committee appointed by Coor to examine the University’s athletic program, spoke for about 20 minutes on the goals of the committee. He had no preliminary investigation results available.

“We are far away from talking about any result,” Kingston said in a phone interview after his report.

Coor has asked the committee to:

- Compile a list of illegal acts related to student athletes within the past year.
- Examine responses by ASU faculty and administration to these incidents.
- Establish a disciplinary policy with specific penalties for student athletes who violate the law.
- Organize a code of conduct every student athlete must



Michelle Conway/State Press

Jerry Kingston, faculty representative to the athletic department addressed the Academic Senate Monday on the University’s attempts to deal with recent criminal activity among athletes.

follow.

Kingston said the senate has “serious concern” regarding the athletic department’s problems and the effect they have had on the public’s perception of the University.

“It’s been a scandal for the last few months,” said Senate President Dickenson McGaw. “It has been a media spectacle. It’s been very damaging to ASU’s reputation.”

McGaw said he thought the

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- **Arizona Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies** • Lecture by Mary Z. Maher titled "Modern Hamlets & Their Soliloquies." 3 p.m. LL C319.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** • Meet the Firms Night I. Sign up in BA 297. Professional dress required. 7-9:30 p.m. MU Alumni Lounge.
- **University Libraries** • Census. 2:40-4 p.m. Hayden, Room C6.
- **Writing Center** • Seminar: "Thesis Statement & Development." 2:40-3:40 p.m. LL C130.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • Student leader Brad Gardner will give the study. All welcome! 7:30 p.m. UAC #35.
- **Il Circolo Italiano** • Conversation hour — all levels welcome. 5:30 p.m. Coffee Plantation (back room).
- **Business College Council** • General meeting. Speaker: Merrill Lynch — Paul Rutkowski. Open to all business students. 3:15 p.m. BAC Room 218.
- **MUAB** • Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. MU Cinema, lower level.
- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union** • Coming-out experiences. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Join us for a discussion/Bible study on "wall busting," or in other words, relationships.
- **ASASU Lecture Series** • "Women & the 1992 Election," with Letty Cottin Pogrebin, C. Diane Bishop, Midge Costanza & Bev Hermon. 7 p.m. Neeb Hall.
- **ASASU** • Register to vote today in your classes or on the mall. Vote! It's important. All day today.
- **European Discussion Club** • Maastricht vote impact on future European Community. Guest speaker Olivier Morand. 6 p.m. MU Room 208E (Kaibab).
- **AZ Republican Party** • Vice President Dan Quayle will be at Patriots Square today. Transportation for students at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Student Services Building.
- **Arizona Outing Club** • 7:30 p.m. MU Pima Room.
- **Communication Student Association** • 4-5 p.m. Wilson Hall Room 132.
- **Share A Day in My Life** • Disabled students speak out. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Re-entry Center, MU lower level.
- **Women's Writer Workshop — Mosaic (tape)** • Examination of various writing methods as well as women writers who exemplify contemporary style. 3-4 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **RPG Gaming Club** • Now forming at ASU. Warhammer, Vampire, Paranoia, Toon, AD&D, Battletech & more. Need 10 people (will take many more). Call 496-9399 and ask for Nick.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery. Open meeting. 8 a.m. daily. Student Health, Room A159.

WORLDWIDE



Are you watching what you throw away? We often discard paper that could be used again as scratch. Just one use for scratch paper: phone messages.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

AIDS Awareness Week starts despite organizational delays

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU annual AIDS Awareness Week has been delayed by staff resignations, lack of organization and late-arriving educational literature, but it will start today, a day later than planned.

The resignation Friday of Matt Buehler, ASASU director of the Counseling and Health Advisory Committee, was one of the reasons given Monday for the AIDS awareness week's belated beginning.

"He finally realized that he just wasn't going to be able to do the work because of everything else he was doing," said Skip Schrader, ASASU vice president of campus affairs, whose office supervises CHAC.

Buehler was unavailable for comment. Schrader said he has stepped into the breach left by Buehler's resignation and the earlier resignation of Buehler's two staff members to organize an information display at the "old information desk" in the MU.

"What we're doing is trying to throw something together really quickly," he said. "We've asked some of the AIDS organizations in town to help us out. They've agreed to send over some literature."

Eddie Corral, a freshman psychology major, has agreed to organize the volunteers who will staff the MU AIDS information booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday.

The freshman AIDS worker said he is interested in the volunteer effort because too many people his age still think of AIDS as a disease someone else gets.

"They still think that AIDS is a gay disease — that it can't harm them. But I've

known people with AIDS, so I've had personal contact."

Corral said in his hometown of Casa Grande there was never any mention of AIDS in school, so he had to educate himself by calling the national Centers for Disease Control hotline for information.

Schrader said ASASU will be participating in the Student Recreation Complex's Wellness Day Thursday by sponsoring the

"They still think AIDS is a gay disease — that it can't harm them."

— Eddie Corral, AIDS booth organizer

distribution of condoms to students to promote safe sex.

Because of a billing error by the condom manufacturer

students will have to pay for the condoms this year, Schrader said. Last year students received free condoms.

The ASU AIDS awareness activities will help focus attention on the fifth annual Walk For Life starting in Phoenix at Patriots Square on Saturday, he said.

The Phoenix Walk For Life will benefit local AIDS service organizations.

The walk registration begins at 8 a.m. followed by opening ceremonies and a 5-kilometer walk beginning at 9:20 a.m. The walk finishes at Patriots Square Park in central Phoenix.

Schrader said he hopes students will come away from the AIDS information booth in the MU this week armed with the knowledge that they are not immune to the virus and the ability to protect themselves from it.

He said he would urge all students to be tested for the AIDS virus at one of the anonymous free sites run by the county health department.

For more information call Maricopa County's Office of Health Promotion and Education at 252-1678.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CHOLESTEROL NUMBER? FIND OUT AT STUDENT HEALTH!

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- Payment can be made with personal check, Visa, Mastercard or can be billed to the student account.
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- Results of the cholesterol screening will be available at the Health Education desk within 48 hours.

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Bush hints at stronger UN military

BY BARRY SCHWEID
AP DIPLOMATIC WRITER

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush offered U.S. support Monday to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged overhauling foreign aid programs to get away from Third World handouts.

"We propose to alter fundamentally the focus of U.S. assistance programs to building strong, independent economies that can become contributors to a healthy, growing global economy," Bush said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

He did not offer to commit U.S. troops to the widening peacekeeping operations of the United Nations in the post-Cold War era. Nor did the president directly commit fresh U.S. funds.

But he enthusiastically endorsed the call by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a new agenda "to strengthen the United Nations' ability to prevent, contain and resolve conflict across the globe."

Some 40,000 troops are serving in U.N. peacekeeping operations.

"From Cyprus and Lebanon to Cambodia and Croatia," Bush said, "the blue beret has become a symbol of hope amid all that hostility."

Bush also backed an indefinite extension of an international agreement designed to block the spread of nuclear weapons.



President Bush addresses the United Nations General Assembly during the opening of the 47th session Monday. Bush offered U.S. support to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged overhauling aid programs to get away from Third World handouts.

All eyes, including Quayle's, on 'Murphy Brown'

BY CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle sought to assure Murphy Brown's baby and voters at large Monday that he has nothing against single moms. But he called anew for Hollywood to "start reflecting basic values."

Quayle joined a group of single mothers and fathers to watch the season premier of "Murphy Brown," the show he criticized last May for "mocking the importance of fathers."

"I have the greatest respect for single mothers. They're working hard, often against great odds," Quayle said earlier in the day while campaigning in Bowling Green, Ky.

Quayle and his wife Marilyn arrived 12 minutes before showtime in an upper middle class neighborhood of the nation's capital where their longtime friend, Zora Brown, an activist for breast cancer patients has a condominium.

They sat in a semicircle around a borrowed 25-inch television, watching the program with a dozen friends of Brown's, including two doctors, a lawyer, and a television-station owner as well as her brother, ex-Cleveland Browns football player Kenneth Brown.

Reporters and camera crews were shuttled briefly into the crowded living room where Quayle and the others were laughing, at least at the start of the show.

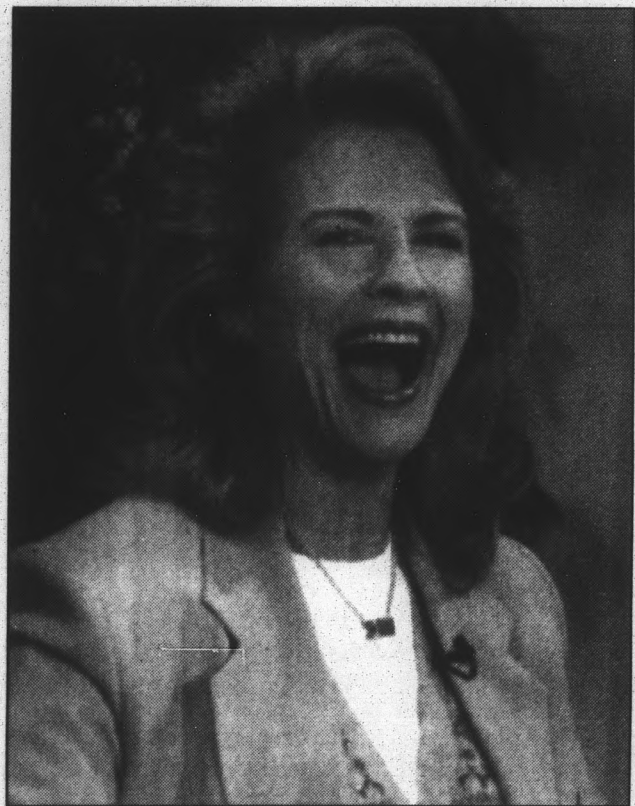
As Quayle stepped out of his limousine, a heckler across the street yelled, "It's not real, Dan. It's only a show."

Zora Brown told reporters beforehand that three of the men and two of the women in her livingroom were single parents.

Quayle's peacemaking gesture to Murphy Brown's baby — a stuffed elephant and a handwritten note — got less attention than he hoped.

The gift was not opened nor his note read on CBS-TV's "This Morning" show, which featured interviews with star Candice Bergen and other cast members on the set of Murphy Brown.

"Dear Baby Brown, I want to be one of the first to welcome you into the world," wrote Quayle. "You may not realize it yet, but you've helped start an important discussion on ways to strengthen our traditional values."



Associated Press photo

Candice Bergen, who plays the role of a single parent on the television comedy "Murphy Brown" relaxes on the show's set during a live broadcast of the CBS "This Morning" show Monday in Burbank, Calif. Bergen's character returned to her TV news anchor job and responded to Vice President Dan Quayle's remark about glamorizing single motherhood during Murphy Brown's season premier Monday.

★ CAMPAIGN ★
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George Bush said Bill Clinton "has not told the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth" about how he avoided military service during the Vietnam War. "Let's let him level with the American people," Bush said. "It's not going to go away." Bush also addressed the United Nations and offered U.S. support to strengthen international peacekeeping and urged foreign aid programs be overhauled.

Clinton charged that Republicans want to squash talk of Americans' "economic misery" as he hunted votes in the Midwest battleground with sharp attacks on President Bush's handling of the economy.

Al Gore assailed Bush's refusal to debate Clinton as a way of ducking responsibility for the nation's economic troubles. "They are running for cover for one simple reason: They are afraid to be held accountable for the economic disaster they have presided over in Pennsylvania and throughout the country," he said.

The Libertarian Party launched a \$250,000 television campaign for its presidential candidate Andre Marrou by airing ads showing a ticking stop watch and warning voters that "time is running out."

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Airplane de-icing plan will delay travel but spare lives

BY LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal government's plan for keeping airliner wings free of ice and snow has a price — more delays for wintertime passengers — but it may save lives.

The Federal Aviation Administration says 16 accidents over the last decade related to the failure to de-ice the aircraft properly before takeoff, killing more than 100 people.

The agency is expected to announce its new de-icing plan in the next few weeks. Airlines then would have to submit their own

de-icing proposals for approval and to implement them by Nov. 1, in time for winter flying.

Airline industry sources said the FAA plan is expected to lead to more intensive training for flight officers and de-icing ground crews, changes in the type of de-icing fluid used, and construction of secondary de-icing facilities at the end of runways at some airports.

"We are going to be doing some things differently and you may see some additional delays," said David Hasse, air safety chairman of the Airline Pilots Association. "Passengers should understand that this is a

necessary part of the safety process."

Teams are being established at 30 major airports to determine the best way to clear ice from planes, he said.

The FAA was roused into action by the crash of a USAir flight on an icy runway at New York's LaGuardia Airport last March that killed 27 people. The agency is examining whether a buildup of ice on the wings of the Dutch-made Fokker 28 aircraft caused them to lose their aerodynamic lift.

The plane had waited for takeoff more than half an hour after its second and final de-icing.

The FAA says that in two of the 16 accidents determined to be related to ice buildup — the crashes of an Air Florida Boeing 737 in Washington in 1982 and of a Continental Airlines DC-9 at Denver in 1987 — investigators found that ice formation after de-icing was a major contributing factor.

For years, the FAA standard wintertime rule was that pilots should not take off with ice or snow adhering to the wings or vital parts of the aircraft.

That put the burden for the go or no go decision entirely on the flight crew.

STATE PRESS Editorial

'Murphy Brown' will return after these messages

C'mon, it's just a TV show.

Last night, millions of Americans tuned in for the much-anticipated season premiere of CBS's "Murphy Brown." For most, it was probably the first time they sat down and watched an episode of the Emmy award-winning series.

The reason for those high ratings is no doubt the controversy stirred by Vice President Dan Quayle, who criticized the fictional television newscaster for having a baby out of wedlock.

That speech touched off the national debate on family values that has continued throughout the campaign — a debate that has become the darling of the two parties and the media.

But it is also a debate that doesn't really touch the issues that affect Americans.

The national debt, unemployment, layoffs and national malaise will not be cured in the next four years if the nation gets together for a big picnic.

Not that the debate over the intangible issue hasn't been a whole lot of fun.

Quayle got to look defiant and tough as he said he wears Hollywood's scorn "like a badge of honor." Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton got to have a chocolate chip cookie recipe contest that was blown up to mammoth proportions. Tipper Gore rolled out her successful 5-year-old campaign to label rock and rap records as proof that she embodies those values.

And stand-up comedians across the country got to make jokes with the punch line about how Ronald Reagan's kids turned out.

But the point was missed — on both sides.

Quayle's point was not that far off the mark. He just used a foolish example.

The number of broken homes and single-parent families struggling to get by has not made life easier on the next generation. For children born into poverty, not having a strong family unit is an additional burden.

But it is the causes of those situations that need examination. Those families will not get better through more criticism.

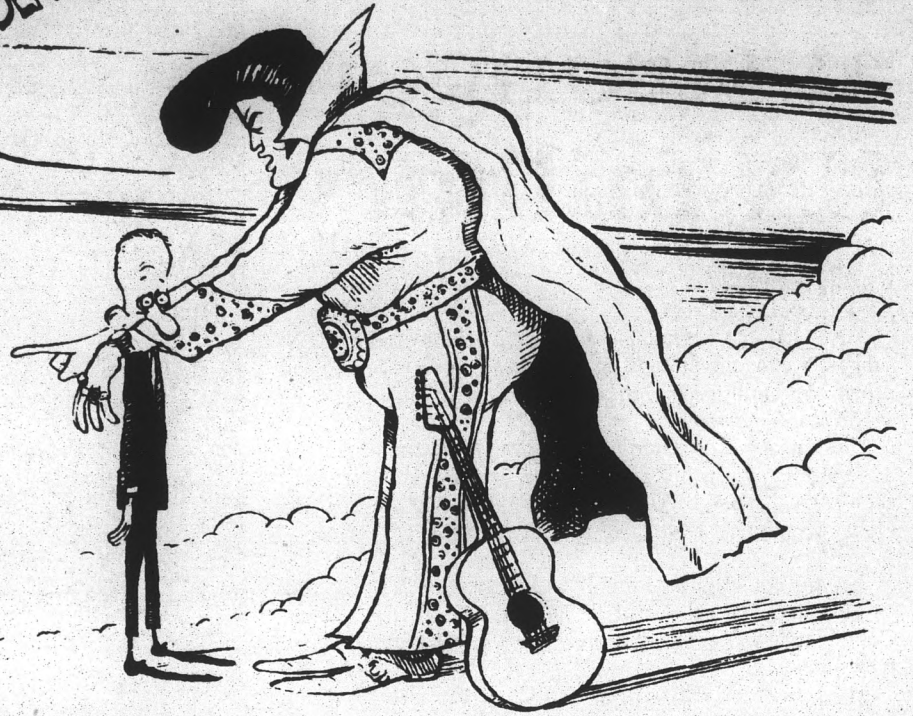
Since this summer, the Bush/Quayle camp has looked at the latest poll results and announced that the family values issue will not be trumpeted as strongly from here on out.

Quayle even filmed some promotional spots for a station in Los Angeles in which he said that "Murphy Brown" was his favorite show — NOT!

Now that CBS has made its money and the candidates have milked this for all it's worth, the few remaining days before the election should focus on some more weighty matters.

Let's hope the next time we hear about "Murphy Brown" during the campaign will be when the show is pre-empted for a presidential debate.

HEY, ROSS BABY...
WHO SAYS YOU'RE DEAD?...



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Democrats' rally was no funeral

You know politics are heating up when the Democrats come crawling out of the woodwork at ASU.

Or, more accurately, the Dems burst out of the woodwork on Friday when they held a fairly successful, very vocal rally on West Lawn, turning heads and causing a bit of a stir on campus.

I mean, were those really Democrats out there, or was I just imagining things?

And more incredibly, did they actually have people listening, cheering and caring about what they were saying?

In fact, a nearly unprecedented thing happened last week when Clinton supporters turned out to demonstrate their support for the Democratic ticket, and when others turned out to take it all in.

But the rally held on Friday was more notable for the reaction of the people who didn't go than for the response of those who did.

As the event unfolded, ASU students accustomed to being accosted by a steady stream of conservative rhetoric, were seeing the national Democratic fever break right before their eyes.

In fact, if you looked closely at ASU students as they walked by the rally, you could see absolute confusion in the eyes of some.

For here, smack dab in the center of this bastion of right-wingers, this tradition-based University called ASU, a fairly enthusiastic, red-white-and-blue, all-American party was happening, and it wasn't a party for George Bush.

"I do think it was a good turnout," commented

Andrew Leonard, president of the ASU chapter of Students for Clinton/Gore. "I think it is a sign of how people feel.

"It's a shift towards Clinton and Gore."

Though the gathering, hosted by Leonard's group, was relatively small as rallies go nationally, it was remarkable for two reasons: First, Friday marked the first time in a long time that people came out at ASU to wholeheartedly hail a Democratic presidential nominee, and second, there's nary a rally ever held at ASU that succeeds in piquing student interest.

This one accomplished both.

And one has to ask where the Republicans are amid all of this Democratic fanfare.

Where the Clinton backers have been very prominent on the malls of late, the GOP has been conspicuously inconspicuous.

There's been no Bill Tierney anxiously holding out his hand to anyone who'll shake it, no tables, no fliers and no rallies.

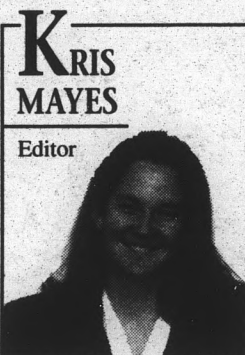
Where art thou, Campus and College Republicans, and why are you, as the heirs apparent of the political power at ASU, not out there stumping for your man?

Perhaps it is because that man, George Bush, has nothing at all to say to our generation, or that he has done nothing at all to indicate he cares one way or another. Or perhaps it is because Bush's opponent has done everything to indicate he does care.

You don't have to be a Democrat to notice the marked lack of attention the Republicans have placed on the 18-to-30-year-old age group, but Leonard was quick to point it out.

"Bill Clinton and Al Gore have a plan, whereas George Bush and Dan Quayle really don't," he said.

Democrat or Republican, you've got to admit it's nice to see some competition spring up again on West Lawn, ASU's own marketplace of ideas.



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Death and hatred spread in name of religion

Throughout history, many of the bloodiest battles have been fought in the name of religion.

Islam, Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism. All of these religious groups have done battle, either to preserve their religion or to spread it, at one time or another.

Religion is supposed to give one a guide or a model to live by.

Religion is supposed to give you a feeling of inner peace, as well as answers to some of life's questions that have never been completely answered.

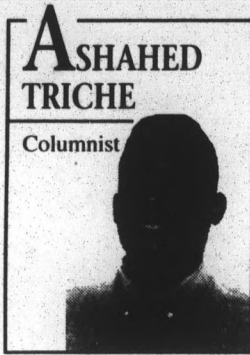
But often, it is used to give justification for actions that otherwise would be looked upon as improper.

It has been said, "Where true religion has prevented one crime, false religions have afforded a pretext for a thousand."

This is the reason that in a so-called Christian nation like America, the president can brag and boast about military capability while lining the land and filling the sea with the deadly weapons of war.

Jesus said avoid using the sword and instead turn the other cheek when one is faced with aggression.

And yet America is the first to jump into the middle of other nations to be the "peacemaker" while constantly setting



ASHAHED TRICHE
Columnist

up no-fly zones and sea boundaries provoking other nations to war.

Operation Desert Storm is seen by many as the modern day Crusades.

"Those wicked Muslims in the Middle East" were worthy to be bombed into the stone age.

Most people don't know that Saddam Hussein's Iraqi army was financed, armed and supplied by the United States and its western allies in their war against Iran.

In America, there are many things that are said to be inspired by God.

In the name of religion, members of the Ku Klux Klan made sure there were more blacks hanging from trees than leaves.

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammo!"
Where have I heard that before?

Jesus taught love thy neighbor as thyself, and thou shalt not kill. I guess those lessons have been conveniently forgotten.

Constantly, Jews call people anti-Semitic.

The Anti Defamation League and the Jewish Defense League often use these charges to silence people who are not necessarily anti-Semitic but who instead are anti-Zionism, anti-racism and anti-oppression.

They also used religion to justify taking land from the Palestinians.

Hitler used his god to justify ordering the murder of six million European Jews.

The Aryan blonde-haired, blue-eyed god was the one who

gave Hitler the idea.

Is there any religion that can provide all the answers to life's problems?

Some people feel that religion does not provide the solution to racial and ethnic conflict but that it is the main cause of the racial and ethnic problems that exist.

God is not the author of confusion, he is the author of peace, so why are there so many conflicts in the name of religion?

Most religions have certain beliefs or doctrines that are exclusive to their own group or religious denomination, and when it comes to religion there is no room for compromise.

On Sept. 23 there will be a forum in the Memorial Union La Paz Room 223 asking the eternal question: "Is There a Solution to the Race Problem?"

Finding a solution from a religious point of view should be interesting. All are welcome to make themselves and their religious viewpoints known.

When religious disputes begin, does it take the total defeat of one religious idea and the triumph of another before the conflict will truly end?

What religion or religions provide answers and solutions to the race problem?

And who really knows the truth?

That is for you to decide.

Perhaps at Wednesday's forum we will get some answers.

Letters to the editor

Basic 'training' needed for life

Editor:

I want to say that Ashahed Triche's article "Be all you've been trained to be" eloquently illuminates our educational problems — but not quite in the way he intended. Education today is so important that even a venture into the fog of Triche's irrelevant questions and conceptual package dealing can be rewarding.

Before answering his despairing plea for suggestions, let me say that Triche is correct in implying that he is a programmed robot of so-called "progressive" — that is, collectivist — education. In his words, he was "trained to be quiet when the teacher held her hand up." But anyone who does not treat ideas as a cynical con game learned that nothing can be said if everyone talks at once.

He was also "trained to walk single file in a straight line," but should have been taught not to charge through doorways with a pack of little savages.

Now contrary to Triche's slippery substitution of metaphor for definition, a student's education consists of grasping and retaining cognitive and normative concepts. Cognitive concepts mentally represent the essential attributes of facts, and thus form the basis for language, science and so forth. Normative concepts represent standards by which to evaluate those facts, and ground a student in ethics, art, the humanities.

Together, these two chains of concepts form a prioritized network in one's mind and soul.

But whatever his stage of development, whatever his social environment, the choice to conceptualize or not — the choice to think — belongs to the individual. "Educating" is simply any fruitful effort to assist conceptual development, as opposed to punishing independent thinking and rewarding conformity, which would be "conditioning."

Our problem today, in my view, is that although cognitive development is usually assisted, normative development is often poisoned by "progressive" cynicism, skepticism and conformity. And since the two types of concepts are intertwined, since our values guide our practical actions, this poison undercuts cognitive conceptualization as well.

If the cynical replacement of real education by "social adjustment" and other anti-value doctrines is progress, by the same anti-standard Booker T. Washington was a slave-owning, white Southern racist.

Because the state and federal government chokehold on educational doctrine means change must begin at the top, my first suggestion is to make books by the Christian educator Maria Montessori and the great philosopher Aristotle required reading for teachers. I am an atheist, so clearly my goal is not to create dogmatic faculties. I simply want all teachers who are working — by definition — for the government to realize it is the mind and soul of students they are assisting, not "conditioning."

Furthermore, I believe that the essential attributes of a good teacher are subject knowledge, honesty and enthusiasm. Since these are also the qualities most likely to make a teacher or school faculty popular, I also support the voucher system. But this should be only the first step towards reducing the government's role to simply providing a clearly defined, impartial legal framework for education.

Finally, the lesson contained in Ashahed Triche's tragic conceptual crippling is that cynicism destroys morality the same way contradictions destroy reasoning.

Paul Hanley
Senior, Mathematics



The top six annoying things at ASU

Editor:

I would like to add the following gripes to the list of things I mentioned in my most recent article to you:

1. Students come waltzing into class late on a regular basis, which is especially bothersome when there is an exam in progress.
2. Students continue talking after an instructor has begun to lecture. This, I believe, is a serious lack of respect for the instructor.
3. Some students are too lazy to use the crosswalks around the campus, so they jaywalk across Rural or McAllister, expecting vehicular traffic to stop for them. If these students are this lazy, why are they pursuing an academic degree in the first place?
4. Students often chit-chat when using the machines and equipment in the weight room at the SRC, when, all the while,

another person is standing by, waiting to use that particular piece of equipment.

5. Many students will run into you with their backpacks and express absolutely no remorse for having done so.

6. Students very often leave messes on tables in fast food establishments in the area and expect someone else to clean up after them. Face it, students, Mom is no longer here and you must take care of yourselves.

It is no wonder ASU is not listed among the choice universities with which to be affiliated. Why don't we try to change that image?

Christy Bison
Undergraduate, Liberal Arts

Racial brawl unnecessarily dredged up

Editor:

In the Sept. 21 edition of the State Press is a glaring example of poor, insensitive journalism.

While the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity do their best to cope with the trauma of having a fellow brother nearly murdered, you insist upon adding insult to injury by mentioning a three-and-a-half-year-old racial incident. The

conflict that occurred in April of 1989 has absolutely nothing to do with the issue at hand. Why must you cite such irrelevant information in an attack that clearly is not racially motivated? Let the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon get back on their feet before you kick them in the teeth.

Andy Krals
President, Kappa Alpha Order

Keep on veggin'

Editor:

I would like to commend The State Press Magazine and Vicki Culver for "Veggin' Out" — the article explaining some of the reasoning behind vegetarianism.

I came across similar literature on vegetarianism a little over a year ago and have been a vegetarian ever since. It feels good to know that I am participating in a healthy lifestyle that does not contribute to the wasteful "factory farm" industry or to the destruction of our environment.

Incidentally, protein deficiency is not a problem for vegetarians, as the article implied. The USDA for protein is 50 grams for women and 63 grams for men. Anyone eating a reasonably varied vegetarian diet with enough calories is guaranteed to take in enough protein.

Davina Artibey
Senior, Psychology

Athletes work for full rides

Editor:

I think Sara Flynn (*State Press*, Sept. 17) got a little carried away. There haven't been any reports that all of Faulkner's teammates are adept at committing serious crimes. Also, it is unfair to state or even imply that the abilities of Faulkner and his teammates do not go beyond simply throwing a ball into a net and are therefore undeserving of the full rides they get.

Unfortunately, there had been such insinuations in the past from fellow ASU students. Students who are on athletic scholarships have and do put into their respective sports more time, effort, money, dedication and potential wages lost than the full rides' worth. We as fellow students need to understand and appreciate that.

Olurominiyi (Niyi) Ibitayo
Graduate, Public Administration

ASASU organizes registration drive, sponsors forum to ease voter apathy

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU is stepping up efforts to get the University community involved in the political process by registering students in classrooms and by sponsoring a women's issues forum today.

Chad Redwing, associate director of state relations for ASASU, said 40 to 50 ASASU volunteers will enter 100 classrooms today and Wednesday in an attempt to register 5,000 students.

"We are making it as easy as humanly possible to register," Redwing said. "If this won't get them to register to vote, nothing will."

Redwing said the registration drive is part of ASASU's Students Are Voting Everywhere (SAVE) '92 effort to remove political apathy from the campus and "empower" students.

"We hope they will choose to vote in the November election to give them a voice on state and national political issues, so higher education is not ignored today or in the

"If this won't get them to register to vote, nothing will."

— Chad Redwing, ASASU
associate director of state relations

future by policy makers," he said.

In addition to the in-class registration push, SAVE '92 will have a booth on the West Lawn next to Hayden Library. The Coalition Against Censorship is sponsoring a band that will play from 11 a.m. until about 2 p.m. in support of the registration drive. Redwing said students can also register at the booth if their classes are not visited by ASASU volunteers.

SAVE '92 was active in registering students on ASU's campus earlier this semester when it joined forces with Voter 2000, an independent registration drive initiated by ASU student Caesar Tima. That effort, which was expected to register 2,000 students, managed to get 1,500 students registered.

In conjunction with the SAVE '92 registration drive, ASASU's Lecture Series is sponsoring a forum that will address political issues involving female voters and politicians. Scheduled speakers include Arizona Public Instruction Superintendent C. Diane Bishop, Arizona Rep. Bev Hermon, Ms. Editor Letty Pogrebin and Carter presidential assistant Midge Costanza.

Chris Jaap, Lecture Series director, said the forum will cover a wide range of topics, such as how female politicians campaign, govern and address certain issues that male politicians do not.

"I think this is something that everybody should attend," Jaap said. "It's definitely something important."

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall and will last two hours.

As well as non-partisan political events on campus, Vice President Dan Quayle will speak at a campaign rally in downtown Phoenix at Patriots Square.

The Arizona Republican Party is providing transportation for students who wish to attend the rally. Those who wish to go should gather in front of the Student Services Building at 3:30 p.m.

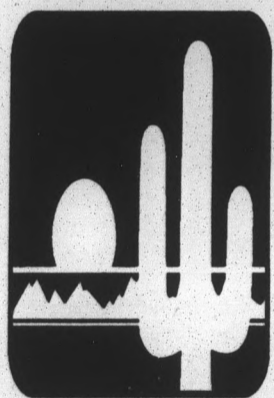
Quayle is expected to speak at about 5 p.m. before leaving for a rally in Texas.

ASASU Lecture Series

- "Women and the 1992 Election"
- 7 p.m.
- Neeb Hall
- Speakers: C. Diane Bishop, Arizona superintendent of public instruction; Bev Hermon, Arizona state representative; Letty Cottin Pogrebin, editor of Ms.; Midge Costanza, assistant to the president (Carter administration).

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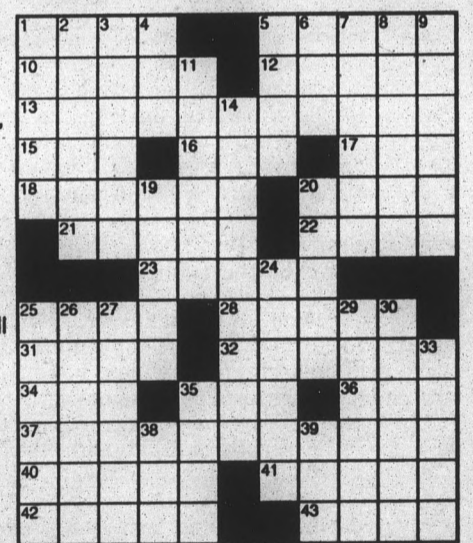
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A vandal damaged a cement trash can on Palm Walk. Damage is estimated at \$250.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested for public consumption of alcohol on the corner of University Drive and College Street. He was cited and released.

•A thief removed a wallet belonging to an ASU employee from Room 151 of the P.E. East Building. Loss is estimated at \$85.

•A thief stole a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked outside Sonora Hall, where it was secured to the rack with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$350.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

•A 61-year-old transient was arrested for public consumption of alcohol after she was seen drinking beer from a 32-ounce bottle on a bench near the intersection of Rural and Broadway roads.

An officer found the woman intoxicated and slumped over on the bench, and four empty beer and wine bottles were located around her. While being taken to the Tempe City Jail for booking, she said that she was in the secret service and knew President Bush and former president Ronald Reagan.

•A 32-year-old Tempe woman filed a public sexual indecency complaint after a man exposed his penis to her on two different occasions at a pool on the 2600 east block of Orange Street.

The woman was lying by the pool when the suspect exposed himself to her the first time. She left the area and went home but left some of her belongings by the pool. When she returned to get them about 45 minutes later, the suspect, who was nude, got out of the pool and sat on the edge.

He reportedly began masturbating in front of the woman, saying "I hope you don't mind if I do this." The woman grabbed her belongings and went home.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, with long, brown hair that was in a pony tail. When the woman saw him for the first time, he was wearing blue-and-green shorts and white tennis shoes.

•A 28-year-old Tempe man and employee of the Phoenix Cardinals filed a threat complaint when he received a phone call at work threatening team owner Bill Bidwell with physical violence.

The man said the caller, described as sounding 30 years old, white and male, phoned the team's office, 8701 S. Hardy Drive, and said, "I wouldn't buy a ticket to see this dog-shit team. Tell Bidwell to get out of town before somebody hurts him."

Bidwell was not contacted concerning the threat.

•A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of burglary, possession of a stolen vehicle and use of fictitious plates after he allegedly stole a \$500 water ski from Alpine Ski & Sports, 1753 E. Broadway Road.

The suspect, who left the stolen vehicle running at the store, was pursued by police and caught at the 2000 south block of McClintock Drive. When questioned by officers, he said that "two Mexicans" made him take the ski and that the vehicle belonged to his girlfriend.

A records check revealed the stolen vehicle had fictitious plates. The man was taken to the Tempe Police Department for booking.

•A 35-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for domestic violence after an investigation revealed that she threw a 19-inch television set at her husband during an argument at their apartment on the 1800 east block of Apache Drive.

The TV struck the woman's stepson in the knee when he tried to step in between her and her husband. The woman, who also threw a video cassette recorder and a stereo to the floor, was transported to Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.

•A 30-year-old Tempe woman committed suicide by shooting herself in the head with a .25-caliber handgun in her apartment on the 700 east block of Weber Street. She was discovered by her boyfriend, who said the two had been drinking and arguing.

•A 20-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for shoplifting after an investigation revealed that she left Smith's supermarket, 3255 S. Rural Road, with a deck of playing cards and a tube of vaginal cream concealed in her shoulder bag. She was cited and released.

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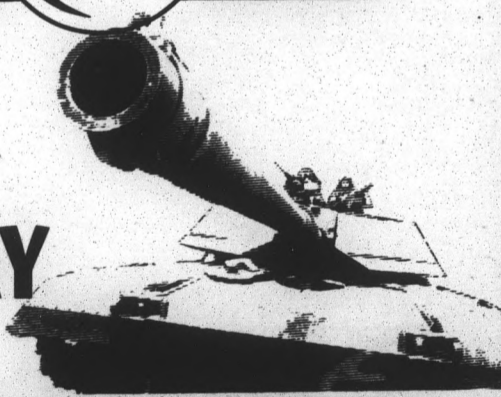
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private institution or a University of California school simply because it was unaffordable."

Glickman said administrators of her 30,000-student campus cut 600 classes and released several instructors.

The mission statement of CSU says the state will provide a low-cost, high-quality education. Likewise, the mission statement of Arizona universities is to provide education "as nearly as free as possible."

These words recently stirred controversy among ASU student leaders faced with the prospect of tuition increases, which Arizona schools escaped this year for the first time in more than a decade. Associated Students of Arizona proposed a lawsuit against the state and the Board of Regents over the

wording in the state constitution, but dropped the idea in fear of damaging the lobbying group's relationship with the state.

Tuition at Arizona universities is expected to increase next year. This year the universities were hit with a 1 percent decrease in state appropriations and a \$37.1 million revenue shortfall. However, ASU administrators have managed for the most part to protect academics, cutting relatively few classes and professors.

In the future, that may not be so. ASU is already preparing for spring semester reverts, which could mean even fewer class sections and student programs. But ASA members said there are no strikes in the future of Arizona schools.

"Something like this is not the way to go. There are much

more diplomatic channels that you can take," said Tom Godden, ASU delegate to ASA.

"There could be a time for this to happen at ASU, but not in the near future, I mean not anywhere even on the horizon. This might work for them for one time but they're going to burn a lot of bridges doing it."

Meanwhile, California students see this year's budget cuts as the final straw that brought an end to diplomatic negotiations with legislators.

"It is an idealistic hope that (legislators) will realize that they've screwed up and they might not be able to stay in the offices that they are currently holding if they continue on the path that they are currently on," Glickman said.

Shooting

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copy of the case file to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office. ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said the two organizations are working together to process the paperwork. He said that process should take between

seven and 10 days.

"His case is already in the court system," Emanuel said. "We turned his case file over today, and the next move should come after the information is processed."

Bess said the shot that struck Dienes came from a slow-moving truck traveling southeast on an access road connecting Alpha Drive with Sixth Street.

Witness reports said the truck contained

two white males, and Bess added that Peeples was the driver. He said that since the truck was moving slowly, he wasn't sure if the incident could be classified as a drive-by shooting.

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South Mountain after guests reported that they saw a man going in and out of various rooms. Police found Kilgo in one of the rooms hiding under bar cabinets.

No items were reported stolen from the room, but police allegedly found 11 hotel keys in Kilgo's possession.

Kilgo came to ASU in 1987 after serving as pitching coach and third base coach at MacLennan Community College in Waco, Texas. He inherited a pitching staff that had a team ERA of 6.61 in 1986.

Kilgo is known to have one of the top pitching minds in college baseball after his staff recorded a team ERA of 3.48 in 1990, the second-lowest mark in Six-Pac history.

Brock was informed of the incident after returning from the ASU football game against Louisville on Saturday night when Kilgo called him from the police station.

"My first thought was that one of my players was in trouble," Brock said.

Brock said he went to the police station and talked to Kilgo for about 10 minutes. He also talked to him on Sunday when Kilgo borrowed Brock's car to retrieve his own car, which had been impounded by police.

Brock said that Kilgo was scheduled to be on a plane to Houston at 6 p.m. on Saturday in order to recruit players.

Brock said he did not believe Kilgo was attempting to rob the hotel rooms.

He said that Kilgo "stopped from time to time to use the jacuzzi and changed in some rooms, also."

"It is my opinion that (the incident) had nothing to do with increasing his finances," Brock said. "When something is this big of a surprise, you take it further and try to figure out why something like this would happen."

Brock said Kilgo was a "model guy and a model father." He said Kilgo would come to the practice field an hour early to practice with his son occasionally, and that he served as a member of a little league board during the summer.

"Here is a man in one short period of time, his life and the life of his children and wife

have basically been destroyed," Brock said. "They have to pick up the pieces and see what they can do about putting their lives back together."

Brock met with members of the baseball team on Monday to discuss what had happened over the weekend.

Practice was supposed to begin Sept. 27, but because of the incident, Brock postponed the start of the four-week fall practice until Oct. 4.

Brock said he will assume the duties of pitching coach until more information is gathered about Kilgo's situation.

Faculty

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damage done to the University's image would be "short term, but if we don't address it it could be a long-term problem."

McGaw said the motion is "just a recommendation to the president."

The one-page motion says the illegal conduct "brings disgrace not only upon the student athletes but also upon the athletic program and the University itself."

"It is imperative that we emphasize honesty and integrity in

the recruitment and mentoring of student athletes."

McGaw said the motion will be debated by the senate at the Oct. 19 meeting and, if passed, will be sent to Coor.

"The faculty and academic professionals need to respond and provide some guidance," he said.

The motion also says it is important "that coaches and athletic directors make sure that violations of the code of conduct for student athletes will result in fair but firm

sanctions."

"There is generally a concern by the faculty that the sanctions have not been proportionate to the crimes, for some of the cases," McGaw said.

ASU starting quarterback Garrick McGee was suspended for one game, the Sept. 5 season opener, for his involvement in three separate burglaries last year.

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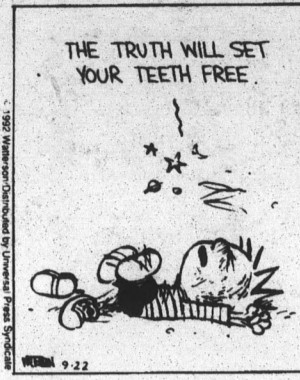
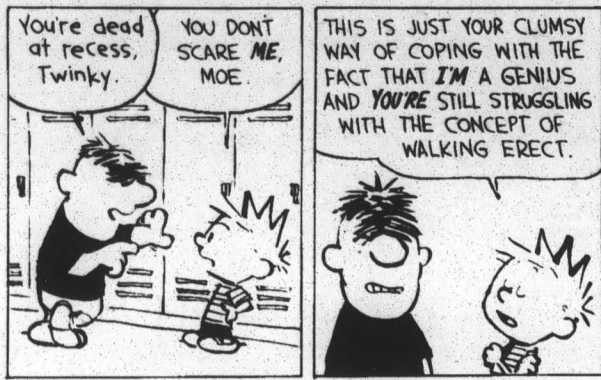
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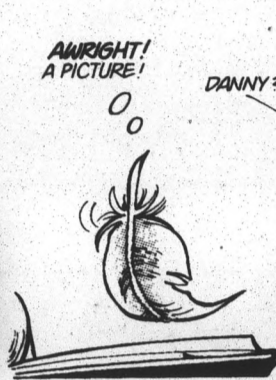
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PEOPLE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gerald Ford's autographed jeans were worth \$105 to the Alzheimer's Association.

The former president was among more than 60 celebrities to pen denims for an auction Sunday.

Scott Pansky, an auction organizer, said jeans were also donated by actress Joan Van Ark, singers Amy Grant, Kathy Mattea and Randy Travis, actor Scott Bakula and actress Gabrielle Carteris of television's "Beverly Hills 90210."

But the fund-raiser was a bit of a bust, raising only \$500.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Fisher Stevens said he's a "raw wound" from his breakup with Michelle Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer called off their three-year, bicoastal relationship this summer. Some supermarket tabloids have said it was because Stevens was caught smooching with 17-year-old high school senior Jamie Golightly, who played an extra in his "Super Mario Bros." movie.

"I'm hurting. I'm a raw wound," Stevens told People magazine. "My nerves are jangling."

Stevens, 28, told the magazine last week that he and Pfeiffer, 34, had other problems.

"There were tensions," he said, including carrying on a long-distance romance and problems of living as a couple in the public eye.

Stevens' pal, actor Richard Edson said the big "C" was a factor.

"It was a question of whether Fisher was ready to fully

commit himself to Michelle, and he couldn't make up his mind. I think she wanted a domestic situation, and Fisher might not have been ready for it."

Is reconciliation a possibility?

"I'm not dating. I don't know if she is," Stevens said, adding, "Nothing's over till it's over."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Nelson made a surprise appearance at the 15th Volunteer Jam, performing country classics with the 11-hour show's organizer, Charlie Daniels.

The country and rock marathon Sunday raised \$15,500 for AIDS, leukemia and cancer research at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville.

About 30 acts performed at Starwood Amphitheater before about 10,000 people. Nelson and Daniels sang "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," "Night Life" and other standards.

Pee Wee King, 78, sang "Tennessee Waltz," which he co-wrote in 1948.

Also performing were the Oak Ridge Boys, Eddie Rabbit, the Desert Rose Band, Hal Ketchum, Pirates of the Mississippi, Paulette Carlson, Poco, Little Feat, Toy Caldwell, Suzy Bogguss and G.E. Smith.

The concert was taped by the Voice of America for broadcast later on its global radio network.

DENVER (AP) — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, a former six-term congressman from Wyoming, has been named "Citizen of the West" for 1993.

Cheney will be honored Jan. 11 on the eve of the 87th National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver. He's the 17th recipient of the award, inaugurated in 1978 to honor modern-day pioneers who help preserve the heritage of the West.

"The selection of Cheney gives us an outstanding leader with Western roots and one of national and international stature," National Western chairman Nick Petry said Saturday.

Cheney, who is out of the country, agreed earlier to accept the award, which comes with a new Stetson and a custom branding iron.

The award was established by six members of the Roundup Riders of the Rockies, an organization of 150 equestrians.

Previous honorees include brewer William K. Coors, Kenneth W. Monfort of Monfort Meat Packing, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., Charles C. Gates of Gates Rubber Co. and former Denver Mayor William H. McNichols Jr.

Cheney was born in Lincoln, Neb. His family moved to Casper, Wyo., when he was a child. He began his life of public service in 1965 as an intern in the Wyoming Legislature.

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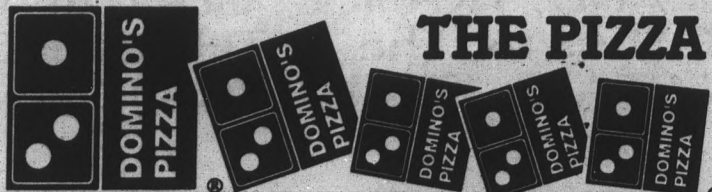
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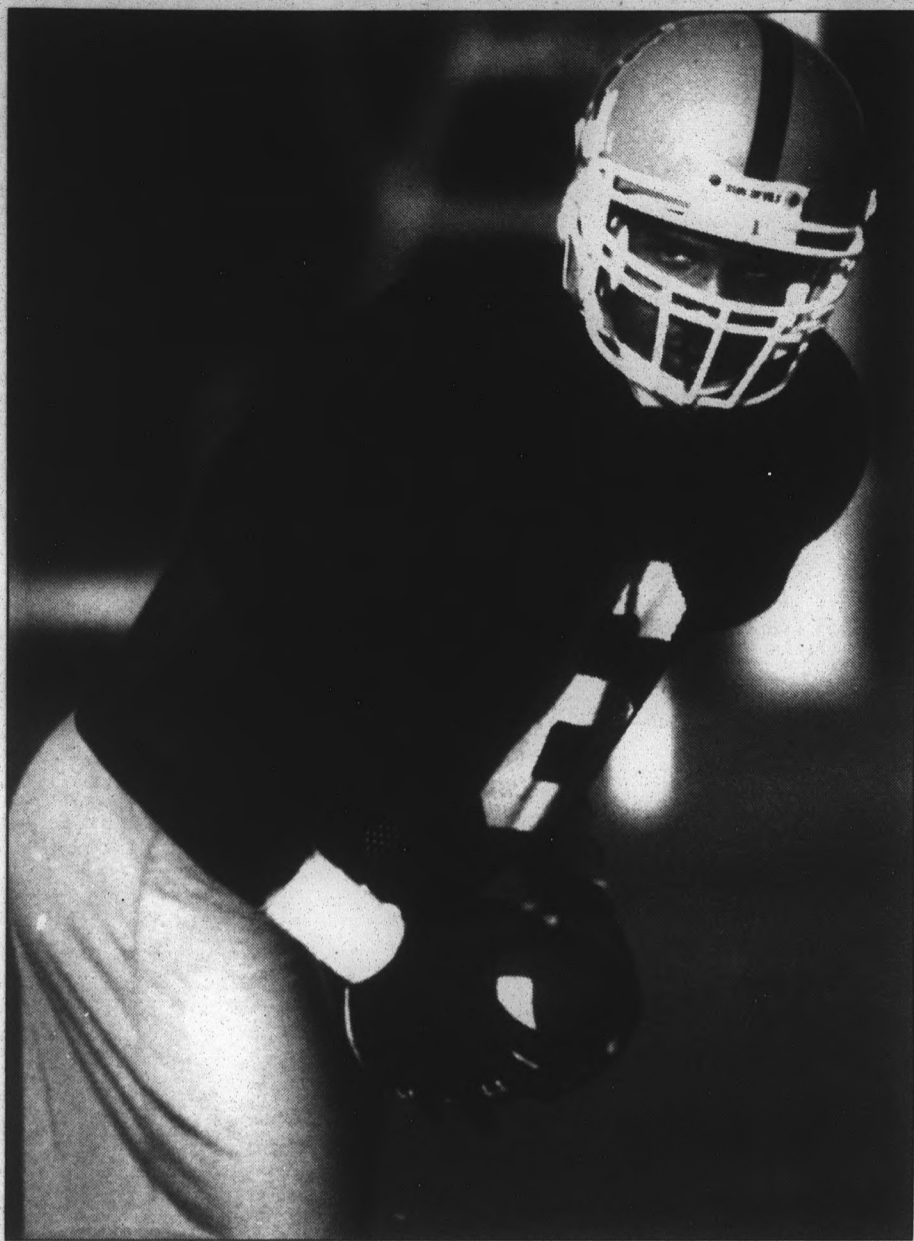
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ASU redshirt freshman Garrick McGee has been reinstated to the football team.

McGee reinstated; starting role unclear

Sun Devil quarterback suspension removed, Nebraska start possible

BY GREG SEXTON AND JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU quarterback Garrick McGee, who has been suspended from the Sun Devil football team on two different occasions, has been reinstated to the team. Yet it remains unclear if the freshman will start in Saturday's contest with Nebraska.

"I feel great right now, because I'm back on the field," said McGee, answering questions about his situation for the first time since the most recent suspension. "I don't think about it anymore. I'm just out there having fun."

ASU football coach Bruce Snyder expressed content toward McGee's reinstatement.

"It's just nice to be able to have the healing process start; to have (suspensions) not be the center of every single team meeting and every interview — it's a relief," he said.

McGee was suspended Friday, less than 24 hours before he was scheduled to start against Louisville, on a game-by-game basis by ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris.

Harris suspended McGee after it was learned that the dean of Student Life was investigating a student code of conduct violation.

The investigation stemmed from McGee's involvement in then-football player Raythan Smith's alleged shooting of a man

in Parking Structure 1 earlier this year. Police reports place McGee in the car. Because the actions took place on University grounds, the office of Student Life conducted its own investigation.

McGee met with Art Carter, dean of Student Life, on Monday to see what the inquiry was about. McGee described the meeting as "very positive," and Carter subsequently sent a letter to the athletic department saying McGee's name had been cleared.

"Redshirt freshman Garrick McGee has been cleared to play football immediately," Harris said, "based upon the completion of the review information I have received in a letter from the Office of Student Life."

"Garrick is aware of the gravity of the situation and he should act accordingly. No further sanctions will be issued now that the matter is completed."

Though McGee would not explain them in detail, there are conditions which he must meet as a requirement of his reinstatement.

"I'd rather not get into specifics, but it's not as bad as people might think," McGee said. "There are a few things that I need to do, but they'll be taken care of. They won't be a big problem."

McGee was also suspended from the opening game of the season after it was learned that he had allegedly participated in three burglaries last year. He has since pleaded guilty to those charges and awaits sentencing on Oct. 9.

"I guess that if you mess up, things are going to eventually come out," McGee said. "It was a coincidence that it had to come out at the wrong time, but it had to come out."

"I think I've been learning my lesson since back when the things happened."



Sun Devil volleyball coach Patti Snyder's sour expression summed up the way she felt after seeing UCLA beat her team Saturday. She said they will rebuild.

LOOKS THAT KILL

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

A clear and strong message was given to the ASU women's volleyball team this weekend.

It was delivered via USC and UCLA. Transcribe it and it reads — the Sun Devils need to do a lot more work before they reach the upper echelon of the Pac-10.

The defending national champion and current No. 1 Bruins and the No. 7 Trojans gave ASU a lesson in power volleyball.

There was a definitive weakness in net strength between

the confused Sun Devils and the focused Los Angeles teams.

"The next three days, we are going to be working on blocking," said Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder. "(We will be) doing reaction drills and reading the sets better."

Senior middle blocker Christine Everett said the next week of practice will be devoted to "blocking, blocking, blocking."

Both sides of the net will be worked on. The Sun Devils will work on their own blocks as well as the opposing team's blocks.

ASU baseball players shocked over weekend arrest of pitching coach

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Shock and disbelief were the prevailing emotions among some ASU baseball players after they learned that Sun Devil pitching coach Dub Kilgo was arrested Saturday by Phoenix police on suspicion of burglary, theft and trespassing.

Baseball team members were lifting weights Monday afternoon when Sun Devil coach Jim Brock, along with assistant hitting coach John Pierson, came into the weight room to inform the players of Kilgo's status.

"I was shocked," said Todd Delnoce, a junior outfielder. "I never expected this to happen. He (Kilgo) never seemed like the kind of guy who would go out and do something like that."

Kevin Rawitzer, a senior pitcher whom Kilgo has tutored, agreed.

"I still am in shock," Rawitzer said. "The whole situation is so out of character for him."

He said he thought Kilgo was one of the top three collegiate pitching coaches in the country. Kilgo was also one of the reasons Rawitzer refused to sign a major league contract this year with the Montreal Expos.

Rawitzer opted instead to stay in school and spend another year under Kilgo's tutelage.

In spite of the distressing news, many of the players said they would support Kilgo.

"Everyone (on the team) likes him (Kilgo) and everyone is behind him," said Sun Devil senior Brain Lootens.

Rawitzer said he strongly backs his pitching coach, despite the unpleasant news from Brock.

"I would do anything to defend coach Kilgo," Rawitzer said. "He's by far the best pitching coach I've ever had. And he is, by far, not a criminal."

He further defended Kilgo's character and integrity. "He is very much a family man," Rawitzer said. "He is sensible and respected because of his enthusiasm to do the right thing."

Kilgo, 37, has been the Sun Devils' pitching coach for



KILGO

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Sun Devils shine in tournament

From Staff reports

The ASU badminton team has already seen a number of its star players show their talents as it started its first tournament last weekend. The team competed in the Southern Badminton Classic in Atlanta, Ga.

Sun Devil senior Tom Reidy, who competed in the Olympic Games in Barcelona in July, won the men's doubles event with ASU teammate Paul McAdam.

Reidy and McAdam won a hard-fought, three-game final match 17-16, 5-15, 15-11 against Andy Chong and David Shaw out of Chicago.

Additionally, Reidy cruised through his bracket in men's singles, not allowing any opponent to reach double figures — until he met Chong in the final. Chong took the singles title, winning 15-10, 15-11.

In mixed doubles, Reidy and Ann French lost 5-15, 16-18 to Chong and Joy Kitzmiller in the final match.

Next up for the racketeers is the 1992 Yonex U.S. Open Badminton Championship in Irvine, Calif., Sept. 23-27.

More than 170 players from 20 countries will compete for the \$35,000 in prize money at the tourney.

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Snyder said the team will work on a tougher, more diverse offense so they will not have to consistently attack against two blockers.

In the weekend thrashing, opposing players were consistently attacking against one ASU blocker because they were reading where the setters were going to set the ball. It set up an easy, solid block.

The reason for the lack of blocking came from a mixed communication between the players on the court, Snyder said.

"Instead of talking on the court, we were waiting for a timeout to talk to each other," she said. "We were not telling each other where the attack was coming from."

Everett said that the team's intensity was nil and it became hard to concentrate on the floor.

But ASU junior outside hitter Michelle Monson did see some promising things in the losses. She said the passing and the service receives were consistent throughout the match.

"Blocking and defensive transition is what we will be working on this week in practice," she added.

She said that once the Sun Devils attack, they need to prepare for the counterattack better.

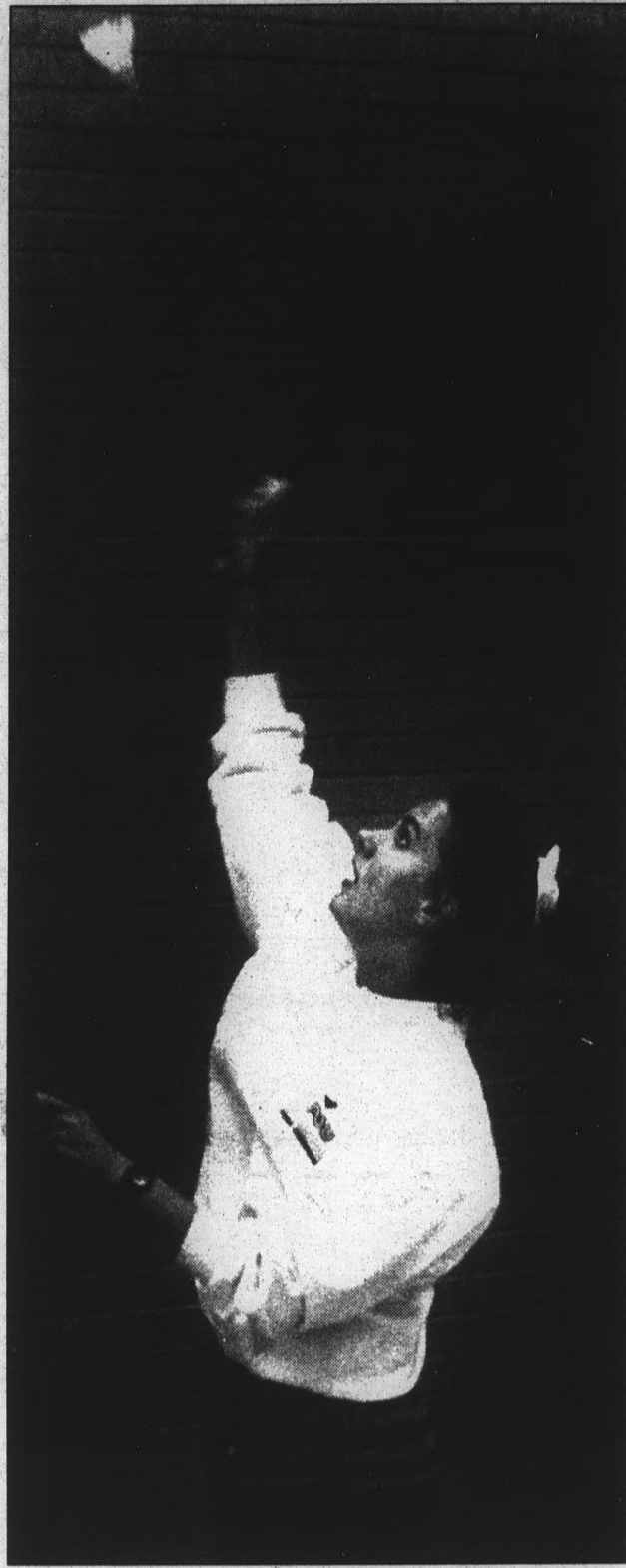
Freshman outside hitter Kelly Harris, who had her first taste of Pac-10 play this weekend, said that the key to defeating teams like USC and UCLA will be "to get ahead early and be consistent in our all-around play."

"By playing USC and UCLA this early, we had our weaknesses exposed and now we know what we have to work on," Snyder said. "This will help us going into next weekend's matches."

To combat the lack of blocking and the predictability of the ASU offense, Snyder relieved starting setter, senior Jennifer Helfrich, and called upon sophomore Tiffanie Johnson.

Johnson is two inches taller than Helfrich and helped the middle blockers in defending the Trojans' and Bruins' attacks.

The team travels south to Tucson this week to play in a tournament.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Andrea Anderson returns the birdie over the net. The Sun Devil badminton team will play in its second match of the season later this week.

Chicago crushes New York, 10-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Dawson got his 2,500th hit and Greg Maddux matched a career-high with his 19th victory as the Chicago Cubs crushed the New York Mets 10-1 Monday night.

Ryne Sandberg hit his 25th home run and Luis Salazar also connected for the Cubs. Mark Grace's two-run single in the fifth inning was Chicago's 14th hit of the game and made it 10-1.

Dawson became the 69th major leaguer to get 2,500 hits. He hit an RBI single in the first inning off Eric Hillman (2-1) and reached the mark with a single in the fourth off Joe Vitko. Dawson still needs two more home runs to reach 400 in his career.

Maddux (19-11) gave up one run on six hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out six and made a couple of nifty plays in the field.

Maddux went 19-12 in 1989. He will get at least two

more starts this season, and possibly a third, in his bid to win the Cy Young Award.

From the start, the game had the look of a late-season contest between teams far out of the race. The Mets started seven rookies, and made three errors, and the clubs combined for several other sloppy plays.

A crowd of 7,791, the smallest of the season at Shea Stadium, sat through a brief sprinkle in the middle innings. Some fans seemed more interested in another Chicago-New York game — the NFL meeting between the Bears and Giants — and several spectators huddled around a portable TV atop the Cubs' third-base dugout.

Rookie Alex Arias had three of the Cubs' 16 hits. He hit an RBI single in the second inning, singled to start a four-run fourth and singled during a three-run fifth. Arias also made a pair of mistakes on the bases, twice running into outs.

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Cards pondering personal changes

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said Monday the Cardinals will use their off week to alter defensive schemes and consider personnel changes on a unit that gave up 413 yards in a 31-20 loss to Dallas.

Players were given Monday and Tuesday off and will resume practice Wednesday for the next game, an Oct. 4 date in Sun Devil Stadium against defending Super Bowl champion Washington.

Things don't ease up, either. The Cardinals (0-3) travel to the New York Giants on Oct. 11, return home to play New Orleans, take the road against Philadelphia and complete the first half of the season at home against San Francisco.

"You're not going to get to the promised land without playing rip-snorting defense," said Bugel, whose team has lost an NFL-worst 11 consecutive games.

"Defensively, we have to make some adjustments and maybe get some different people plugged in," he added.

Bugel said he was considering a stronger role for defensive lineman Eric Swann, the sixth player taken in the 1991 draft and the first taken in the first round since 1946 without college experience.

The 6-foot-4, 298-pound Swann has been used primarily in pass-rush packages, with the coaching staff content to bring

him along slowly after a rookie year in which he had arthroscopic surgery on both knees and got into just 12 games.

But Swann had a sack and forced a fumble in a 31-14 loss to Philadelphia two weeks ago and blocked a field-goal attempt against Dallas.

Meanwhile, Herschel Walker of the Eagles ran for 115 yards against the Cardinals and Fred Barnett burned the secondary with a 51-yard, non-scoring catch and a 71-yard touchdown reception.

A week later, Emmitt Smith ran for 112 yards against Phoenix, and Michael Irvin of Dallas caught scoring passes of 87 and 41 yards.

Phoenix gave up only one scoring pass longer than 29 yards last season.

"We need to get a push up the middle," Bugel said. "When Eric Swann is on the field, he is a play-maker. He needs to play. Maybe we can't wait to use him in the nickel situations. They way we're playing now, we're not getting into the nickel situations."

"He's a stirrer in there. He does a lot of things from bad alignments better than guys who line up right. He understands surge football," Bugel added.

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six seasons, joining Brock's staff in 1987 after an eight-year stint as third base and pitching coach at McLennan Community College in Waco, Texas.

Prior to Kilgo's arrival, the Sun Devil pitching staff was mired with difficulties. In 1986, the last season before his

arrival, the team finished the season with an unimpressive 6.61 ERA.

By 1990, Kilgo's influence as pitching coach resulted in a staff ERA of 3.48, a mark that ranked as second lowest in Six-Pac history.

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Applications available
 September 21, 22, 23
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 6166 N. Scottsdale Road

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND PAIR of prescription sunglasses in parking structure 5 Thursday evening. Call Sandy 965-0217.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, possibly belonging to Ellen T. Call Mike 401-3103.

LOST SUNGLASSES "Police" brand, in Lot 59. If found please call 345-6126.

REWARD: LOST dog, large male, long brown hair with black face, University area. 431-1118.

REWARD: LOST gold hoop earring in-between P.E. East and Hayden Library on 9/16. Please call 968-4262 after 6pm.

PERSONALS

ΔΠΠ SARA keep your chin up! Pi Iuv

ΔΔΠ'S YOU are the best!

ΔΔΠ'S CONGRATS on winning ΛΧΑ watermelon bust!

ΔΔΠ'S HAVE a thing about winning! We are in it to win all of it!! ΣΝ relays 1992

ΔΔΠ'S WILL sail away with ΣΝ relays! Watch us!

ΑΧΩ pledge, Jennifer S. your Mom loves you and can't wait until Saturday, love me!

ΔΔΠ Congratulations on winning Watermelon Bust. The women of Tri-Sigma

ΔΔΠ KALI your sister's are thinking about you. Get well soon!! Pi Iuv

ADPI: THANKS for a ragin' European Vacation. Delta Sigs

AEΦ THANKS for taking us around the world. We all had a great time! The women of Alpha Delta Pi

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PERSONALS

AΦ KERRI- your big sis is so excited! Can't wait to get to know you better!

AGD JAMIE G.- rubberbands only stretch so far. Love yourself first. Love, the Beatnik

ALPHA-GAMS: I hope you all had fun at the RUN FOR YOUR LIFE RE-TREAT!

AMANDA Z., Happy B-day from one oldie to another. Don't eat all the brownies! Luv, your bedtime stud.

XΩ greenie- congrats on making Dev-il's Advocates!! You are the best!! Love, Marcie

DAVID M. (628) have a fantastic 21st birthday sweetie. I'll buy this time! Love Lisa

ΔX: THE ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank you for the happy hour.

DELTA SIG pledge Jeff Johnson: Congrats on Greek Steering Events Co-Chair

ΔΓ'S THANK you for the great job at watermelon bust! Love, your coaches.

ΔΣΦ Get psyched to splash your way to Anchor Splash victory! We luv you. Your coaches Tawnya, Tiffany and Shelly

ΔΣΦ'S TOM and James thanks for Perk-in's late night. Vegas anyone!?! ΔΔΠ J and C

ΦΓΔ pledges: We're sorry we missed Slossball. Count on us for next time! Alpha Phi pledges

KAPPA SIG Dan and Gary: Had a great time Friday night. See you on the dance floor! Tanya & Lisa

ΛXA ANDY and Tracy: Thanks for being our coaches. We had a blast. Love, Tri-Sigma

ΘΔX jeff thanks for coming to date dash! Sorry about the other night! More fun times to come. Love Rachel

ΣAE SCOTT best wishes for a quick recovery. AEP

SAE SCOTT, get well soon, Delta Upsilon

ΣAE'S we are very sorry about the incident this weekend and offer your house our support and sympathy. - ΦΔΘ

SAE: OUR thoughts,our with you! Love Alpha Phi

SAM: FRIDAY was wonderful! There's something waiting for you at home...curious?

SIGMA NU! We will rock relays! We're psyched! Love A-Phi

EN: Let there be no doubt- THETAS will win back-to-back!

ΣΣΣ Stacy Fox, Angelica, Clandina, Julie, Jackie. Your moms love you lots!! Today's the day!!!!

THE MEN of ΔX would like to thank the AGD's for a great happy hour last Thursday. P.S. sorry about the mix-up.

THETA CHI RUSH

For more information call 784-0470.

THETAS: WE took home 3 trophies from Watermelon Bust- now it's time to sweep EN Relays! Back-to-Back!

TO OUR Lambda Chi coaches: thanks for all of your hard work! We had a great time on Saturday! Love, the Dec Gees

TO EN: Mark, Kim, Scott and Joe- you guys are great and we are excited for relays! Love, the Dec Gees

TO THE men of ΣAE: Our hearts are with you. The women of Tri-Sigma

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Some irksome details have to be dealt with today. Curb impatience and let common sense prevail. You have much on your mind now, but be responsive to the needs of family.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You may become upset now about a money matter. Creative work goes well this morning. Make important call early, as others may be difficult to reach later in the day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Try not to snap at a family member tonight. Judgment is good about financial interests, but it may be difficult to collect monies owed you at present.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Communicative skills are excellent today, but you still need to watch what you say. Evening hours find a partner self-preoccupied and perhaps inattentive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may quarrel with a friend about money today. Quiet pursuits are best now, but you may be slightly bored with a routine task. Catch up on rest and reading.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Avoid confrontations with higher-ups. A friend is supportive and a good listener. Children may take priority over socializing tonight.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You could be at odds with an adviser today. A business talk is private, confidential and productive. Domestic responsibilities seem to weigh on you tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A friend seems to upset you today, but another is fun to be with. It is not the best time to get your ideas across to others. Feedback is minimal at best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A partner may be touchy as the day begins. Business discussions are favored today. A cash flow problem may concern you this evening. A friend is in conflict.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Couples are on the same wave length as the day begins. Career aggravations could cause you to withdraw into yourself later today. Don't shut others out.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Try not to lose your temper with a child or a romantic interest today. Morning hours are productive, but distractions interfere with accomplishment later on.

YOU BORN TODAY are visionary, independent and high-strung. You are likely to be interested in both the arts and sciences. You are best in work that measures up to your ideals. You have strong humanitarian inclinations and will willingly work for the benefit of the public. You are both creative and practical. You are good at promoting yourself and your ideals. Birthdate of: Paul Muni, actor; Michael Faraday, scientist; and Joseph Valachi, mobster.
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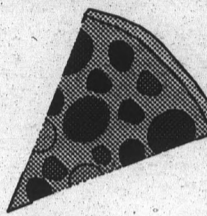
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