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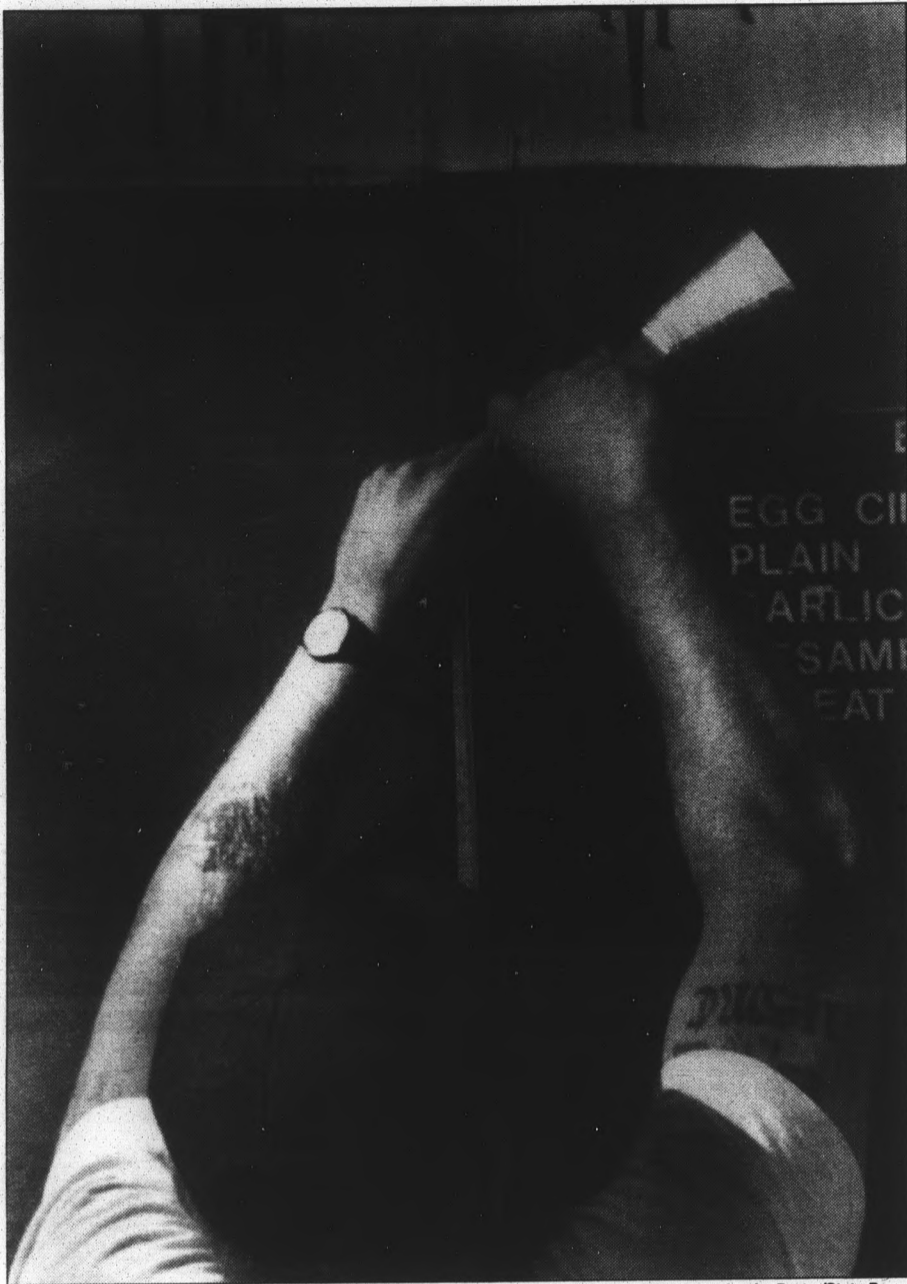
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The turn of a bolt



Mark Kisse, a mechanical engineering sophomore and MU employee, uses a ratchet to repair the snack cart in front of Murdock Hall.

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Theta Delta Chi ejected from ASU Greek order

Student Affairs VP gives final word

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By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators have accepted the Greek Relations Board's recommendation and mandated that the Theta Delta Chi fraternity no longer be recognized as a Greek student organization.

In a letter addressed to interim Theta Delta Chi President David Yang, Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson stated that as of Sept. 25 the fraternity will lose its membership in the Greek system and the Interfraternity Council.

The decision came as disciplinary action for the \$300,000 in vandalism done to the fraternity's on-campus house on the weekend of Aug. 21-22, just before members were to vacate the premises because of an unsafe roof. The GRB concluded that the fraternity was responsible for the damage, despite a lack of individual suspects

or evidence that fraternity members were involved.

Yang, as the fraternity's spokesman, said Wednesday that Wilkinson acted in the best interests of both the University and the fraternity. However, several fraternity members expressed disappointment with the decision Tuesday night.

Complaints alleged that the fraternity was "railroaded" through the University's disciplinary system. In particular, members felt they weren't given a fair opportunity to appeal the GRB recommendation, and some said the University had been unwilling to work out a mutually-agreeable solution.

Yang said he originally planned to appeal the GRB recommendation before Wednesday's 5 p.m. deadline, but changed his mind after meeting with Wilkinson. He said the matter was past

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Coor to ask that proposed budget boost go to salaries

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will recommend today that the Arizona Board of Regents consider allocating the entire proposed budget for new and strategic programs in 1994 toward faculty salary increases.

"For the first time ever, the three universities will ask only for salary increases," Coor said. "Under guidelines the governor set a few years ago, we are permitted to ask for an overall increase of about 5 percent in our budget. We are asking that the full amount, or roughly \$12 million for the main



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campus of ASU, be dedicated to salary increases."

Coor said NAU and UofA will also participate in the request, which could be as high as 8 percent of each university's budget.

If the regents approve Coor's request, any new programs at ASU must be funded from its existing budget.

Faculty salary increases have continued to be hotly debated among university officials, because budget constraints have caused faculty members to be snubbed on merit raises during the last three years.

ASU faculty haven't received a university budgeted salary increase since 1990, despite rising health-care costs, inflation and a stagnant economy. A \$1,000 state employee salary increase two years ago is the only raise faculty

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1st black elected to Interfraternity Council alleges threats

Official: Sigma Chi member used racial intimidation

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

The first black official to be elected to ASU's Interfraternity Council said Wednesday that he has received racial "threats of violence" by a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mike Estes, who is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was elected junior IFC president earlier this month, is alleging that his competitor in the election is committing the threats. Estes would not release the accused man's name, but said he is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Estes said the threats evolved from an altercation between the two men earlier this week at Manzanita Hall.

Sigma Chi President Chris Lee, acknowledged that an incident occurred with one of his pledges, but said he is not fully aware of



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the allegations.

Both fraternities said they will release public statements that could come as early as today.

"I have not been informed of exactly what is up," Lee said. "I have heard something but have not received anything in writing."

Estes would not elaborate on the specifics of the threats, but said they have been racial and threatening in nature.

According to Zeta Beta Tau President Roy Anderson the conflict led fraternity members to "draft a letter to resolve the situation." He added that a request to remove the pledge member in question was unsuccessful.

The letter also requested that fraternity organizations implement a "no tolerance toward racism ... and hate-related activities," amendment in their bylaws.

Members of Zeta Beta Tau said the problem is a result of institutional racism that exists within the Greek system.

"We have it (institutional racism) in the Greek system," Estes said. "It keeps the stereotypes alive."

He added that ASU's Greek system is 99.9 percent white. He said there are physical and economic stereotypes that are considered in joining some fraternities.

"If you do not fit into the stereotype you are asked to leave," Estes said. "My concern is not with fraternity against fraternity. It



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is opening up the system so people of color can come in successfully."

Anderson added that other houses support efforts to remove racism from the system.

"The IFC would like the Greek system to believe that we are trying to tear down the Greek system, but there are other houses who have sided with us," Anderson said. "Racism is something that should not be tolerated. Our goal is to build the system up for the goodness that it is. The Greek system has a lot to offer."

Said Estes: "It is racism through tradition. We want the problem stopped."

"Fraternities need to be a fair and equal place — that was what fraternities were founded for," Estes said. "If we can't learn to get along in a higher education setting how are people going to live day in and day out?"

Anderson added: "The system needs to be shaken up, we cannot push this under the rug. We are being put as the bad guy because we brought it up. No one has been willing to take the heat before; we are willing to do that."

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Weather Outlook

Continued sunny and warm with light winds. High 101, low 75.



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Mathews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **School of Art MFA Program** — MFA thesis exhibition, Thomas Strich *Looking for Somewhere*, a synthesis of landscape photography and sculpture, Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Peace Corps at ASU** — Find out how your skills in agriculture, business, math, science and skilled trades can qualify you for programs in the Peace Corps. Representatives will be on campus to talk about opportunities available in 90 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Central and Pacific Europe. Information table, 9 a.m.- 2 p.m., Cady Mall. Seminar, 7 p.m.- 9 p.m., MU.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Room 1A, third floor.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, Book of Philippines, bring lunch, noon, MU, see monitor for room.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting, guest speaker Greg Anderson, president of El Dorado Investments, remember to bring dues, 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch and devotion, noon, BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Informal discussion on topics related to Baha'i faith, everyone welcome, 8 p.m., MU second floor, see monitor for room.
- **University Toastmasters** — Improve your public speaking skills in a friendly environment, weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series** — "Acupuncture, Acupressure and Tai-Chi: How People Can Take Care of Themselves and Handle Stress," by Victoria

Mogliner, practitioner, noon, Women's Student Center, MU lower level.

- **Japan Association** — General meeting, new members welcome, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** — Lecture, "El Teatro Cervantes de Alcalá de Henares," presented by Miguelangelo Coso and Juan Sanz, English translation provided, 12:15 p.m., Grady Gammage Auditorium 108.
- **Education College Council** — Council meeting, all education majors welcome, 5:45 p.m., Payne Hall Basement B-7.
- **Center for Atlantic Studies/European Discussion Club** — Speaker Dr. Michael Rubinoff, "The United States and the Holocaust," 1:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, 7:30 p.m., Bateman Physical Science Building, H-wing Room 150.
- **Leadership 2000** — L2000 meeting of participants, 3 p.m., Cultural Diversity Lounge, Student Services Building, second floor.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Meeting, guest speaker Christa Severas of Congressman Sam Coppersmith's Office, 5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.
- **AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education)** — Open meeting, discussion of stress management techniques, everyone welcome, 1:30 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting and Bible study, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., MU.
- **National Press Photographer's Association** — General meeting, guest speaker Victoria Buckner of the *Arizona Republic*, 7 p.m., Stauffer Hall Room A15, lower level.
- **Brushstrokes** — General meeting, 4 p.m., MU Room 340B.
- **College of Public Programs/Career Services** — Fourth annual job seminar, students within this college encouraged to attend, presentation by director of career services, panel discussion by college alumni and employers on job-seeking strategies, 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m., Student Services Amphitheatre.
- **College Libertarians** — "Pro-choice: Myth or Reality?" Open discussion, noon, MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **ASASU College of Public Programs** — Second general meeting, new students welcome, 5 p.m., MU, MUAB Section, Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED Pre-Medical Honor Society)** — Second meeting, new members welcome, 6 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.
- **Christian Student Fellowship** — Bible study: "Baptism — Not a Mere Ritual," 12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m., MU, see monitor for room.

ASU seeks eviction of raucous fraternity

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU officials will ask the Arizona Board of Regents today to approve a lease termination between the University and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, even though the group will not be recognized as a student organization as of Sept. 25.

Interfraternity Council President Reagan Dunn said legalities are the only thing preventing the fraternity from losing its lease and being evicted.

"It's my understanding that a student organization that is not recognized by the University or Student Affairs can't live in on-campus housing," Dunn said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson accepted the Greek Relations Board recommendation filed last week and approved the proposal that Theta Delta Chi no longer be considered a student organization.

The bulk of Wilkinson's decision stemmed from \$300,000 worth of damage the fraternity allegedly caused to its house, including missing doors, 40 broken windows, destroyed furniture and toilets and holes in the walls and ceiling.

The regents will vote on evicting the fraternity because it owes \$18,847 of which \$14,474 is past due.

ASU Comptroller Gerald Snyder said the ABOR vote will give the University authority to terminate the Theta Delta Chi lease if a payment is not made by Sept. 28.

Under ABOR policy "a lease in default may be terminated by the institution upon prior approval by the board and the giving of 30 days written notice to the Lessee."

Justin Lane, chairman of the GRB, said he doesn't think Wilkinson's decision will influence any regents' decisions on evicting the fraternity.

"I don't think it will make a difference one way or another," Lane said.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition, the *State Press* reported that former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater said he will endorse Democrat Eddie Basha for governor. A tape of Goldwater's speech in a political science class shows that, in response to a question about Eddie Basha's campaign for governor, Goldwater said, "I have told (Arizona Gov. Fife) Symington that if he runs, I will back him." Shortly after in his speech, Goldwater said, "The thing I like about him (Basha) is his big backing of education. If you elect Basha, there would be no education problems in Arizona."

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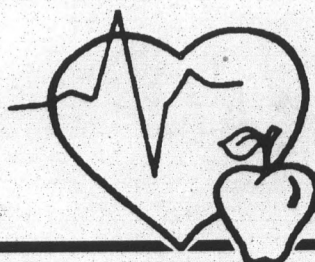
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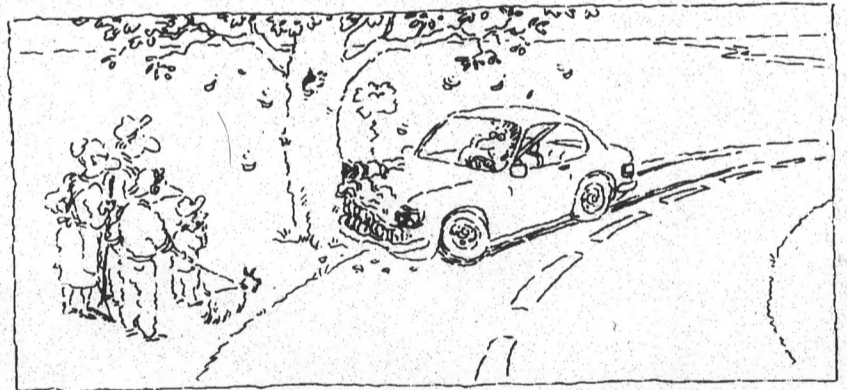
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Man charged with sex assault of respondents to nanny ad

PHOENIX (AP) — A single father has been charged with sexually assaulting two women who answered his newspaper classified ad for a live-in nanny.

Daniel A. Rogowski, 28, of Gilbert was indicted by a Maricopa County grand jury Sept. 16 on five counts of sexual assault, three counts of sexual abuse and one count of attempted sexual assault.

"This was a very sophisticated method of sexual assault," Gilbert police Sgt. Joe Ruet said.

"There was nothing in his advertisements to cause alarm," he said. "They appeared legitimate and read like many others advertising (for) nannies."

The victims told investigators they were assaulted while interviewing for the job at Rogowski's house.

Rogowski, a professional attack dog trainer, placed advertisements in several newspapers looking for a woman to care for his 20-month-old child in exchange for room and board plus a small salary, police said.

Rogowski was arrested Sept. 8 after a 21-year-old woman reported a sexual assault to police. A second victim came forward several days after his arrest.

Rogowski was being held Wednesday in a Maricopa County jail on \$28,000 bond.

Escapee caught in Florida

BISBEE (AP) — With some help from a television show, the second of the four men who escaped from the Cochise County Jail 10 days ago was caught Wednesday in Florida, officials said.

Kenneth Drayton, 23, was being held in the Pinellas County Jail in Clearwater, Fla., after being arrested by U.S. marshals in nearby St. Petersburg, said Cochise County Sheriff's spokeswoman Carol Capas.

Drayton, who played football at Kansas University in 1988-91, had lived in Florida until January when Hurricane Hugo forced the closure of Homestead Air Force Base where his mother worked. The family moved when she was transferred to Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista.

Capas and a U.S. Marshal's office official credited tips received from viewers of Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted," which aired a segment Tuesday night on the latest escape from the Cochise County jail.

Drayton was arrested without incident about Wednesday at his cousin's home in St. Petersburg, Capas said.

Drayton has told U.S. marshals that he will fight extradition at a hearing scheduled for Thursday, Capas said.

Drayton was one of four inmates who escaped Sept. 12. One of them, Floyd Bennett Thornton, 32, of Rodeo, N.M., was caught two days later driving the pickup truck of a murder victim.

Transcripts: Robison wanted, key witness Adamson dead

PHOENIX (AP) — Transcripts of secretly recorded jailhouse conversations indicate a man accused of murdering a newspaper reporter in 1976 tried to arrange for a witness to be killed and suggested that the death appear like a suicide or accidental drug overdose.

However, one transcript quoted James Robison as saying he was only concerned with the results, not the means of how the witness, John Harvey Adamson, died.

"I'm like the guy says, I don't wanna hear about the labor pains I just wanna see the baby," Robison said.

"You just wanna see him dead," informant Michael Buciano responded.

"I just wanna see the baby that's all," Robison replied.

The transcripts were from a series of obscenity-laden conversations between James Robison and Buciano in April. The documents were unsealed Wednesday as a hearing continued on whether the prosecution can use the evidence during Robison's trial.



Associated press

This aerial view shows the wreckage of Amtrak's Sunset Limited train after it crashed in Saraland, Ala., Wednesday. Officials are reporting at least 40 deaths with 13 missing as rescue operations continue.

More than 40 killed as train plunges into murky bayou

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — Amtrak's cross-country Sunset Limited hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou early Wednesday, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

Forty people were killed, some of them trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car and others in a burned engine, and 13 were missing in the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. At nightfall, the Coast Guard suspended its search for more bodies until daylight Thursday.

More than 150 people survived, some to help other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp populated by alligators, snakes and bears.

"We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water," said Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from Placerville, Calif. "I thought it was a dream."

Brian Logan of Newport-on-Tay, Scotland, was awakened when the train began banking steeply to one side. "It kind of threw a lot of people off their seats. I figured the train was going to tumble over. ... That was accompanied by a screeching sound followed by a pretty much lot of screaming."

The train picked up at least 56 people on stops Monday as it passed through Arizona.

Amtrak officials say seven people boarded in Tucson and another 49 boarded in Phoenix. But it is unknown how many were still on the train at the time of the derailment.

All three engines and four of the eight cars on the Los Angeles-to-Miami train went off the bridge, which was about 7 feet above the water. Two of the cars were passenger cars, and one of them was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep in Bayou Canot. Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge.

It wasn't immediately known what caused the wreck, which happened at about 3 a.m. about 10 miles north of downtown Mobile. Investigators also were trying to determine whether the 84-year-old wood-and-steel bridge collapsed before the train began crossing it, or because of the crash.

The FBI joined the investigation, though there was no immediate indication sabotage was involved, agency spokesman Charles Mandigo said in Washington.

One possibility is that a barge may have hit the bridge, Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Schaefer said. "There was a barge and tow at the scene. That's just one scenario," he said.

Clinton's plan to make health insurance American birth right would limit expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to make health insurance a birthright of every American would limit a family's out-of-pocket medical expenses to \$3,000 a year.

Regardless of age and health, workers in an area would pay equal rates for equal coverage — in the \$840-a-year range for an average family policy, the administration estimates. Insurance could not be canceled because of losing or changing a job.

But many people probably would have to give up the cherished tradition of choosing their doctors — or pay more for the privilege.

Clinton said Wednesday night he would give Americans more choice of health plans, and that would "be left to the American citizen, the worker, not the boss — and not some government bureaucrat."



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Clinton's proposal aims primarily to protect 37 million people who have no insurance at all and 22 million who have inadequate coverage. So it offers a basic schedule of health benefits that is less generous than many companies now provide their workers. At the start, for instance, there would be no dental coverage for adults and only limited mental-health benefits.

The overhaul could affect the health and finances of millions. Some highlights:

WHEN: Plans could be ready in some states by 1995. The administration wants everybody covered by Jan. 1, 1997, but those dates could slip.

HOW IT WORKS: Under federal supervision, each state creates one or more alliances — "buying clubs" that would negotiate with doctors and hospitals to provide health care for all members of the alliance. One area gets one public alliance, although any company with more than 5,000 workers could be an alliance by itself. Every family or individual must join an alliance, which collects the premiums and pays the doctors and hospitals.

COST: By very preliminary estimates, about

\$70 a month for a basic family policy, \$30 for an individual. Typically, an employer would pay an additional \$280 a month for a family plan, or \$120 for an individual. These rates could vary significantly from area to area but annual increases would be limited.

The basic rule is that an employer pays 80 percent of the average monthly premium of all plans available in an area.

The administration provides the example of an alliance offering five plans, whose total premiums are \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105 and \$110. The average of those five is \$100, so no matter which a worker chooses, the employer would pay \$80 a month. A worker would pay \$10 for the lowest-cost plan or \$30 for the most expensive.

LOW INCOME: The government would subsidize the premiums of individuals or families whose income is not at least 1 1/2 times the poverty level; a four-member family, for example, earning up to \$21,500 would qualify. Any person eligible for cash assistance under the AFDC or SSI welfare programs would be brought into an alliance by Medicaid.

STATE PRESS Editorial

A Greek Review

It's getting awfully difficult these days to stay off the anti-Greek bandwagon, and allegations directed at ASU's Sigma Chi fraternity sure aren't helping matters any.

Mike Estes, a Zeta Beta Tau member and the first black student to be elected to the Interfraternity Council, claims he has received racially motivated threats from a sore-loser competitor in a election for IFC Junior President.

Neither fraternity is releasing much information yet, and it may be too early to make a judgment of guilt or innocence, but it is clear that angry words flew between the two fraternity members.

It's the early indications that seem the most damning, particularly how each fraternity has chosen to handle the incident.

Zeta Beta Tau had already sent a letter to the Sigma Chis asking for an anti-racism amendment to their bylaws and that the accused member be reprimanded.

In addition, the ZBTs have carefully avoided naming the Sigma Chi pledge, hoping to combat the larger issue of traditional Greek racism and social elitism.

The Sigma Chis have also kept the member under wraps, but for what appears to be entirely different reason, to buy time for a good public relations campaign no doubt complete with another *State Press* conspiracy theory.

Only this time, the Sigma Chis will have to face the charges, especially since they come from fellow Greeks.

So far, the only peep out of fraternity president Chris Lee has been a pathetic attempt to postpone his fraternity's day of reckoning while the members scramble to come up with something to buffer the seriousness of the charges.

There's been no public statement condemning racism or a commitment to oust any member found guilty of incidents similar to the one allegedly committed by the Sigma Chi pledge.

There's been little cooperation among Sigma Chi members to provide more details about the charges, the most serious racial issue to hit the Greek system since 1989's infamous Alpha Drive riot, in which an argument between several Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and black students erupted into a racial brawl involving more than 500 people.

It can make a person wonder whether the Sigma Chis have something to hide. They've done nothing to dispel the notion.

Who knows, the recent allegations, if true, may prove a turning point in racial relations at ASU, just as the Alpha Drive riot resulted into a tangible, sincere effort by ASU administrators to address cultural diversity.

It all depends on how the situation is handled by both parties.

The Sigma Chis know what they need to do.

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Angry readers free to use brains and pass by offensive material

The *State Press* has had a lot of negative response from what appears to be a vocal minority. They have objected to the use of various four-letter words in the weekly *State Press Magazine* and to combinations of words that seem to have taken on some kind of larger-than-life evil form.

One frustrated reader who wrote directly to ASU President Lattie Coor, bypassing the paper itself, said that a *Magazine* movie review that dealt with AIDS and had a risqué picture violated the University's sexual harassment guidelines.

The letter writer was also opposed the use of foul language in an interview with the Phunk Junkeez, a very popular local hip-hop/rock group. The writer said that article also violated the University's sexual harassment guidelines.

The argument is absurd, without question. The *State Press* is an independent newspaper and it supports itself. The views expressed on these pages don't reflect the opinions of Lattie Coor, the University, the regents, the governor or the Legislature. And occasionally they don't reflect the opinions or the lifestyles of some of our more sensitive readers. For that I am sorry, but it will not cause anyone on this paper to think for a minute that they have to change what they write just because a couple of people get angry.

On the contrary, I am flattered when people are upset with *State Press* opinions or policies. It means that people are reading the paper, for one, and it also means that people are thinking while they read.

However, the alarming thing about that particular letter was that the reader thinks the *State Press* is a paper sponsored by the University.

This is not true. If you look on the front page of every issue of the paper below the masthead it reads "An Independent Morning Daily." That is what the paper is — independent of any administrative editorial control. Some may think this frightening, but to a journalist, the opposite is the truly horrid prospect. Imagine if the *State Press* was run by the administration. Would there be any objective stories on administrative performance?

If campus Greeks ran the paper, do you think there would have been any stories on Theta Delta Chi? I refuse to believe that the paper would be anything more than a public relations rag for



S. TALBOTT SMITH
EDITOR

Greeks, or a continual swimsuit issue with periodic chapter reports.

Other people who read the *State Press* and don't like what they see also think the paper is directly connected to the University. Some think the paper should be produced by faculty or administrators, leaving students out of the picture.

Others think ASU administrators should exercise editorial control over the paper. Coor has never attempted this and I firmly believe he never would. He is a smart man who knows better than to muscle his way in on student affairs.

The *State Press* is an independent student publication produced for the University community. Coor, other administrators and outside groups have no control over what is printed in the *State Press*. And to their chagrin, that is how it should be.

What I can't understand about these frustrated readers is why they continue to read a story or stare at a picture when they are so offended. The logic behind it is less than childish. For instance, if a child puts his hand on a hot stove and gets burned, does he leave his hand on the stove, allowing it to be burned to a crisp?

That's a fundamental reflex action. If something makes you uncomfortable, remove yourself from the situation.

Which is why every *State Press* reader has the inalienable right to turn the page if he or she is offended by an article or a photograph. It involves a simple motor function coming from the brain that is basic to all vertebrates.

I don't mean to be insulting, but it's that easy. The *State Press* is a college newspaper. The *Magazine* is an arts and entertainment weekly. The two papers have different missions and different audiences.

We live in a college town. Foul language is a part of life in a college town, or any town for that matter. In putting a newspaper together, editors must make decisions regarding what their readers want. In the *Magazine*, that means candid writing that may include offensive words or ideas. The interview with the Phunk Junkeez wouldn't have been faithful to the band's nature without profanity. Sounds stupid, but read the interview — the band members themselves talk about their prolific use of four-letter words.

Yet those who are offended by this kind of stuff should realize that there are many more people who don't feel the same way and may actually have a desire to read stories that push the envelope on taste and morality. That is what young generations are about: testing, creating new identities, defining themselves as a group.

So keep reading, or don't. Above all else, don't expect everyone else to be offended by the same things that offend you.

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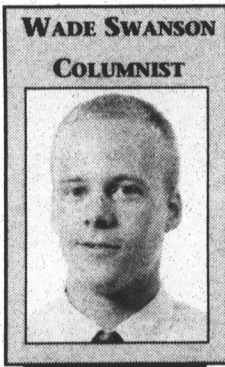
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"I support him fully."
— President Clinton, endorsing Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decision to disband Parliament and schedule new elections.

"What its exact contours will be and how it will be implemented, I don't think anybody can predict right now."
— First Lady Hillary Clinton on the health care proposal President Clinton will deliver to the nation and Congress Wednesday night.

Gays, lesbians using wrong arguments for rights

Good intentions. That's what Dean Art Carter was talking about when he spoke of elevating the status of lesbian and gay students.



WADE SWANSON
COLUMNIST

Good intentions. That's what ASU's administration had in mind last week when they announced the decision to recognize lesbian and gay groups as a new ethnic coalition.

Good intentions. That's what Associate Dean for Cultural Diversity Jesus Trevino was thinking of when he called a meeting last Friday in an attempt to resolve the controversial addition to the University's Cultural Diversity Committee.

Raising the status of a much maligned minority group on campus. Strengthening cultural diversity. Recognizing homosexuals as part of ASU's community.

Good intentions. All of them.

Yet the administration's decision has generated some "discussion."

Ironically, opposition to the addition has come from the already existing coalitions that share the same scourge of being designated as minorities.

It seems that the four ethnic coalitions that comprise the CDC do not consider lesbians and gays to be another legitimate racial group.

The reasons behind this stance are varied. Some members of the CDC are concerned that hard-earned funding and office space will be redirected toward the new organization. Others are worried that admittance of a group that is not bound together by racial concerns is degrading the value of the existing coalitions. Also, as can be expected, ultra-sensitive, oppression-conscious individuals have narrowly interpreted the objections as another example of discrimination towards homosexuals.

As always, none of these directly addresses the most significant issue in the administration's decision to align a lesbian and gay organization with four exclusively ethnic coalitions.

Within such a bold pronouncement is an implicit statement that affirms a biological explanation for homosexuality.

In case you didn't know, this is a growing

trend among gay and lesbian apologists.

Such a change would not only legitimate the homosexual lifestyle, but aid the fight for equal rights.

A common argument advanced in favor of a biological cause goes something like this: since there is so much hate, discrimination, and prejudice directed toward homosexuals, no reasonable person would ever *choose* to be gay or lesbian. Therefore, there must be a biological explanation for being attracted to someone of the same sex.

When discussed logically, this argument usually gets bogged down in debates concerning the "naturalness" of homosexuality.

In attempts to reject any proposed physiological reasons, anti-gays point out that homosexuality couldn't be natural, since same-sex relations do not bear children. Thus, a biological pre-termination toward homosexuality could never survive its first generation.

In other words, natural selection for homosexual genes could never be possible.

But no homosexual group claims that any society is, nor ever was, exclusively homosexual. So it could be possible for a homosexual gene to be passed on through heterosexual relations.

Not bad reasoning, but the argument is only supported in theory. Science has yet to discover a gene responsible for determining homosexual behavior. False hopes and tenuous claims are the only result of recent research.

With such unsupported arguments, lesbians and gays should stop attempting to give credibility to their sexual behavior by groping for biological reasons.

In the end, lesbians and gays should be accepted by society because of compassion and understanding, not because science asserts that homosexuality is hereditary. Instead of wasting resources searching for physiological explanations, the focus should be on a philosophical justification: a person's sexual preference is his or her own. It doesn't need to be supported by scientific speculation.

Yet the search for a homosexual gene will continue as a consequence of good intentions.

And the administration's decision to recognize gays and lesbians as another ethnic group at ASU is another result of good intentions.

Then again, we all know what the road to hell is paved with, don't we?

Wade Swanson is a senior religious studies major. His column appears on Thursdays.

Press irresponsible

Your headline on 9/15/93 about "a link being found" between vaccinations and side-effects was sadly irresponsible. Your own article stated that world health experts confirmed that the benefits greatly outweighed the risks of such inoculations, and the conference you wrote about said, in effect, that there is nothing new to report. All medicines, from aspirin to general anesthetics, have side effects, and that's why those who administer them have to go to school and have licenses to do so. Your rather sensational headline implied that you had some hot, new information, some juicy stuff of which the public was unaware, when in fact any first year nursing student, respiratory therapy student or medical student could have told you, "Yeah, so what's new?"

The article quoted a pediatrician who emphasized that his own children are vaccinated and will continue to be. Yes, a (very) few people will develop side-effects from those vaccinations. A certain number of dogs will likewise develop reactions, some fatal, from rabies vaccinations, but it still beats the hell out of having rabies. And in operating rooms this year, a certain number of people will die under general anesthesia. That's a sad, terrible statistical reality, but it's no reason to declare anesthesiology an unacceptable thing, and return to the days when the surgeon had to rely on four burly orderlies with leather straps. The horrors of worldwide polio epidemics are gone; measles and smallpox are likewise controlled when vaccinations are judiciously administered. Such afflictions are not merely inconvenient "kid diseases." They cripple, they hurt, they scar, they retard, they kill.

I hope your headline was just someone's mistaken attempt at juicing up an article. Otherwise, it would place your paper in such reprehensible and ignorant company as a local chiropractor (who can neither prescribe nor administer medications) who rants on his radio show that people should stop getting their children inoculated, because it's not "natural." That in turn would put both of you on the same level as the uneducated clerk who works in a "health food" store and who dispenses "natural" medical advice, based on nothing more valid or scientific than his company's own sales brochures. And then you'd all end up in the same Dantean circle as that Phoenix "hypnotist," an execrable reptile who tells his patients with neurological/mental conditions to throw away their prescribed medications because they're not as "natural" as his self-hypnosis tapes. Even bean sprouts and crystal pyramids have side effects when inserted incorrectly, you know.

Tom Burns
Graduate, English

Letters to the editor

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...too willing to accept trash-making fliers...

I am sick and tired of seeing the *State Press* "inserts" lying all over the sidewalks and grounds of this campus. As I walked past the MU recently, it was so littered in the area of the *State Press* box that people had to actually detour around it! Assuming I have a vote, which I do not, it would be this: if your budget will not allow you to print a student newspaper without soliciting advertising through the "insert medium," then do away with the paper.

It seems that almost every daily issue has one of these non-attached advertisements that no one reads or even cares about. Because we don't live in a perfect world, they end up on the ground and then, with a little aid from the wind, end up all over the campus. Who pays for the cleanup of this trash? We found out several months ago that it costs the university almost \$200,000 per year to clean up soda cans, potato chip bags, etc., that students leave in the classrooms. I can just imagine what it costs to clean up the *State Press* litter. But putting the costs aside, one would think that you, the editorial staff, would have enough empathy for the environment to voluntarily discontinue this practice. Not all of the blame, though, is directed at the *State Press*. We the readers must do our part and use the trash cans. Please, let us keep our campus looking beautiful.

Footnote: this past spring I wrote a letter on this same subject and no one from the editorial staff had the courtesy to call me nor did they have the guts to print the comments. Is this year's editorial staff cut from the same cloth?

Donald Mulligan
Professor of Construction

...and unfair to Greeks

I've been at ASU for four years and it is still the same *State Press*. The Greeks continue to put up with your slanderous remarks and negative attitude and at the same time support the paper by: reading it (just to see what story you have blown out of proportion now), buying personal ads (which made 87 percent of the sales on the day you printed the editorial "It's Greek to us"), and buying advertising space (not to mention the alumni who own businesses in the area and support your rag).

The only time I like to read your paper seems to be when it is blank. I can recall the day the Berlin Wall came down and the mighty and all-powerful *State Press* had a story about pigeons on the front page. Not a single word was written about the decline of Communism. Not until the Greek Review commented on this observation did the "World/Nation" section develop. Who is the leader in this situation?

And now some answers to your questions in the editorial "It's Greek to us." Why does the administration support us? First, look at USC and maybe you will understand. There, fraternities and sororities are "uncontrollable" since they are off-campus and own their houses. With Greeks living on campus, the University has us in their hands and control. Second, our alumni support the University, and Greek alumni tend to be one of the biggest supporting groups.

Why make all students pay for the elite status of a few? You know better than I do. No one is paying for this except the brothers of Theta Delta Chi. You have ruined their reputation and told only half of the story. For example, where did \$300,000 worth of damage come from? The latest word was that it was \$16,000 of responsible damage. Your estimate is almost twenty times more than the latest word and you failed to print that information ... I guess you were listening to half the story, again. It is called a triple-set lease, where the fraternities pay for all of the repairs and pay to live on the University's land until the year 2003, when we have an option to buy our houses. With a lease being a bound contract, it looks as though we're here for at least another ten years, and with luck the editors of the *State Press* won't be the same as we have today. As far as the houses being torn down, forget it. Frank Lloyd Wright partially designed the Phi Delta Theta house before his death, and with its central location it could ruin the future plans for that region, so we could be here to stay ... forever.

Sean O'Neil
Senior, English
Phi Sigma Kappa member

Arizona universities compare preliminary goals

Schools' senates to exchange input at Faculty Council meeting

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

Representatives of ASU's Academic Senate will compare preliminary lists of critical higher education issues with faculty leaders from ASU West, NAU and UofA at today's Arizona Faculty Council meeting in Flagstaff.

The AFC previously requested that the four university senates rank key issues to be addressed by the university system.

"At the last meeting of the AFC, we went through the process of identifying issues in common for all three campuses," said Malcolm Zwolinski, presiding officer of the UofA Faculty Senate. "We thought it would be good if we asked our senates (for input)."

At a meeting earlier this week, ASU's Academic Senate created a list of key topics encompassing more than 150 issues facing the University.

President of the Academic Senate Bill Arnold said he hopes to compare preliminary notes with those from representatives of the other senates.

"NAU, UofA and the ASU senates are coming up with lists," said Arnold. "We'll see if the priorities are the same or different (between the universities)."

Arnold said he also plans to encourage comparisons between the faculty lists and issues concerning students and classified staff.

Arnold is both the president of ASU's Academic Senate and the acting president of the Arizona Faculty Council.

Both UofA and ASU have compiled preliminary lists, but officials from both senates said the lists may need pruning.

Although a short list of key ASU topics exists, many other topics raised by faculty members cannot be addressed the Senate, Arnold said.

"My next step is to take that list and separate the items that

should be addressed by administrators and give them the items," said Arnold.

Zwolinski said that a preliminary list of 23 topics selected by polling the UofA Faculty Senate would be ranked at an Oct. 4 meeting in a formal vote.

The monthly meeting of the AFC, held simultaneously with the monthly Arizona Board of Regents' meeting, is attended by representatives of the three state universities and ASU's branch campus.

"All of the senate offices from the universities meet together at the same time as the Regents," said President Elect of the Academic Senate Deborah Losse and one of ASU's representatives to the AFC. "We work together and set agendas for all three campuses."

Other agenda items to be addressed at today's meeting include university health insurance policies, the impact of downsizing on faculty, faculty compensation and merit pay systems.

Fraternity

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the GRB stage, and an appeal would still be under Wilkinson's jurisdiction. After trying to negotiate with her on Tuesday, it became apparent that accepting her decision would be best for the fraternity, he said.

"The next step is to examine our options and see how long it'll take before we can be recognized again," Yang said.

Fraternity alumni have reportedly raised enough money to pay the chapter's \$18,000 rent debt and a large part of the costs to repair the house. Former Theta Delta Chi President Mark Bailey said alumni will have to decide whether

it's worthwhile to invest that kind of money to get the house back, especially when the leases on all University-owned fraternity houses expire in nine years and extensions are not yet available.

Interfraternity Council President Reagan Dunn said it was conceivable that the chapter could regain its membership in the Greek system by next semester. The University and IFC are willing to work with Theta Delta Chi if they want to recolonize, he said.

Coor

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members have received.

Bill Arnold, president of the ASU Academic Senate, said he thinks Coor's request will be adequate for ASU faculty and staff.

"I think this would be an excellent shot in the arm," Arnold said. "Of course, if it's (raises) not going to occur again for another four years, then clearly it's only a one-shot deal."

Alan Carroll, director of university fiscal planning and analysis at ASU, said Coor's proposal will not be enough if the ABOR wants to keep ASU's faculty salaries competitive with other universities.

"If the regents' goals are for our faculties' salaries to be at the 75 percentile as compared to peer institutions, that's not going to do it," Arnold said. "That's not going to even come close."

Regent Rudy Campbell said the board hasn't discussed faculty salary increases yet, so he can't speculate on whether the regents will approve a hike.

"I can never ever project what the regents are going to do," Campbell said. "We haven't discussed (a faculty salary increase)."

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September 29: Financing Graduate Study: Why is financing graduate study so different from undergraduate study? What do you need to know?
3:15-5:00 P.M. (Pima Room)

The Graduate College will hold a combined workshop at ASU West on September 30 in the Kiva.

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Massive growth of Phoenix area threatens farm lands, expert says

ASU department chair urges use of popular land evaluation system

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The rapid growth of urban areas is threatening to destroy Arizona's orchards and other prime agricultural areas of the nation, according to research done by an ASU department chairman.

Frederick Steiner, chair of the school of planning and landscape architecture, said conversion of Arizona's agricultural areas to other uses will have an impact on the economy as well as cultural aspects of living in the Valley.

"Essentially, here in Arizona, we're converting most of our best agricultural land to other uses," Steiner said.

He said that roughly half of the 1.4 million acres of Maricopa County's farmland has gone out of production since 1950. At the same time, the population of Maricopa County increased from 300,000 to 2.1 million people.

"We're at a point where pretty soon we're going to have to make a choice," Steiner said. "Do we want to have citrus grown domestically or do we want to import it all from Mexico and other regions? It has to do with our food security as a nation."

Steiner said conversion is occurring throughout the country's best orchard areas such as those of southern Florida, southern California and Arizona.

To evaluate this rapid conversion, the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) commissioned Steiner in 1990 to coordinate a national study of how many local and state governments use an

assessment program for the development of agricultural areas.

Steiner, in conjunction with two other researchers, found that 212 local governments used the Land Evaluation and Site Assessment (LESA) system for the conversion of farmlands.

The program, created in 1981 by Lloyd Nelson of the SCS with Steiner's help, requires government agencies to go through an environmental review process to judge the impact of farmland conversion. It considers a variety of factors, including soil quality and economic viability of the site.

Steiner recommends a LESA plan for Arizona, adding water availability as a factor. Arizona's SCS office has taken little action on adopting LESA, probably because they do not perceive agricultural conversion to be an urgent issue at the time, Steiner said.

Another roadblock to LESA is that most of the areas using it are in the eastern region of the country and have not considered water usage, Steiner said.

No counties in Arizona or California have adopted LESA, despite their rapid loss of farmland and growth. However, California uses various other evaluation systems and may adopt LESA in order to have a consistent system in the state, he said.

The research indicates that the government should not continue subsidizing farmland and then subsidize its conversion to urban use, without considering some type of evaluation program.

"You could characterize it as a fiscally conservative perspective," he said.

Steiner began land evaluation research in 1981.

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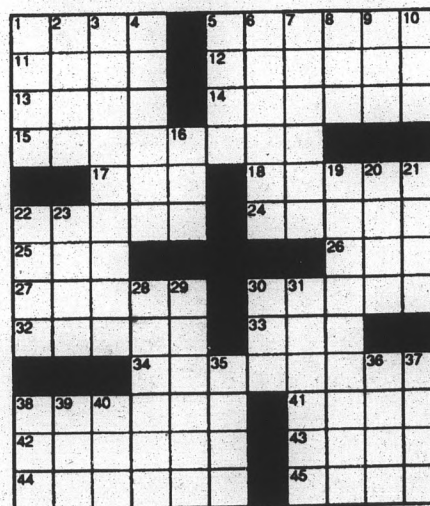
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ASU Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Two suspects not affiliated with the University were arrested for theft of bicycles on Alpha Drive. The suspects were taken to Maricopa County Jail and booked.
- An ASU student reported that her bicycle was stolen from the racks at Manzanita Hall, despite being secured with a U-lock. Value of the bicycle is estimated at \$300.
- Another bicycle secured with a U-lock was reported stolen from the racks at Manzanita Hall. The bike's estimated value is \$100.

- An ASU employee reported that a bicycle and beacon light were stolen from Warehouse 618. Value of the two items is estimated at \$330.
- A bicycle secured with a U-lock at the Mariposa Hall A-wing was reported stolen. The bike is valued at \$350.
- A cart belonging to the Safety Escort Service was stolen from Mariposa Hall, an ASU employee reported. Loss is estimated at \$800.
- An ASU employee reported that his motorcycle suffered criminal damage while parked in Parking Structure 1. Damage is estimated at \$250.

- An ASU student reported receiving repeated harassing phone calls from Sunday morning through Monday night.
- An ASU student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's hospital via ambulance after sustaining an injury on Terrace Lane west of Rural Road.
- Police impounded an abandoned vehicle that was parked in Parking Lot 59.
- A man not affiliated with the University was advised of trespassing at Mitchell School and left the area.
- An ASU employee reported that a blue globe, a globe guard and a fluorescent adapter

- were stolen from an emergency phone in the northeast corner on top of Parking Structure 1.
- Police impounded a bicycle abandoned on the west side of Manzanita Hall and took it to the bike compound at ASU DPS.
- A non-affiliated male suspect was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police for driving on a suspended license. He was booked into Mesa Southeast Jail by Chandler police.

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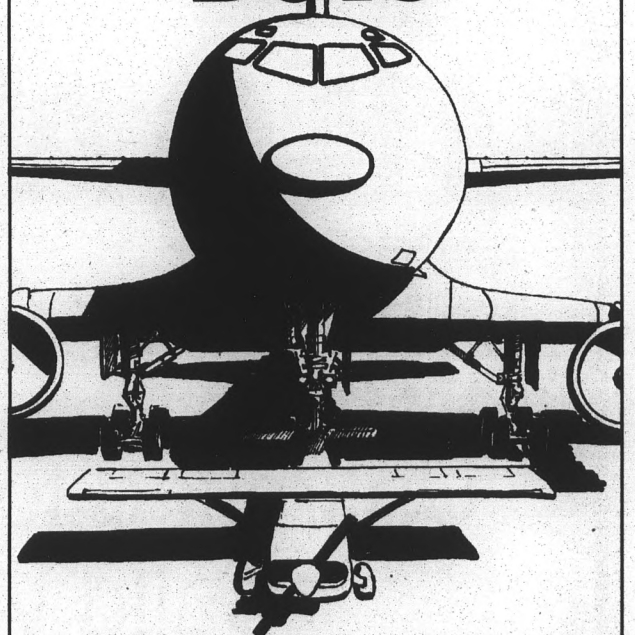
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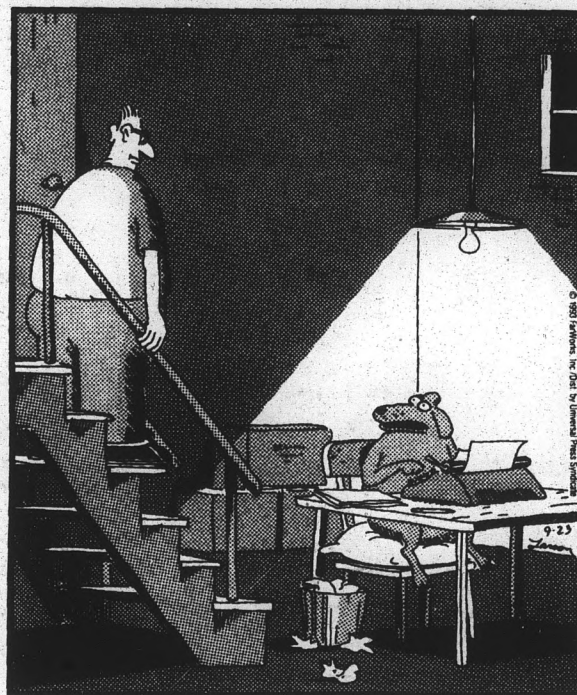
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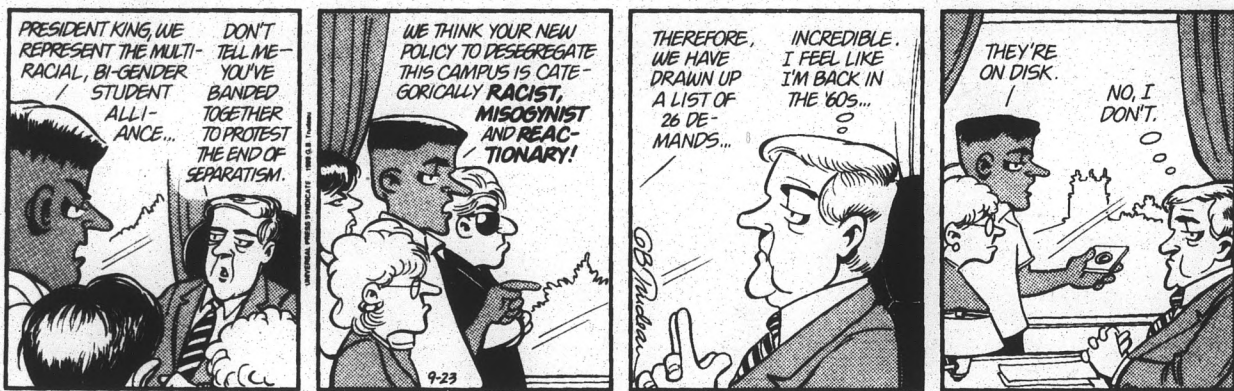
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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PEOPLE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Don't look for Jane Wyman on television any time soon.

The reclusive actress is perhaps best known for her role as Angela Channing in the now-cancelled TV series "Falcon Crest." But she said appearing in a reunion show is unlikely.

"Bringing the cast and crew together again would be like chewing your tobacco twice," she told the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Wyman, 79, the ex-wife of former President Reagan, has granted few interviews in the last 12 years. She is due in Omaha Thursday as guest speaker at the Arthritis Foundation's 20th Woman of the Year charity gala.

"I was there for the first celebration 20 years ago. I'm just pleased as punch to do it again," she said. "Watching people waste away is terrible. Nobody knows what arthritis is like unless you have it."

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Garrison Keillor, who for years has had bitter run-ins with journalists over his privacy, kept his barbs gentle when he faced an auditorium full of newspaper editors.

Speaking Tuesday at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention, the 51-year-old

humorist said his mother always advised him to refrain from gawking at other people's tragedies unless he could help.

During the six months he worked for the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* as a reporter in 1962 and 1963, Keillor admitted to being an "abysmal newspaper reporter."

"The thought of calling up somebody and asking them questions that he might not want to answer was deeply terrifying," he said. "And the thought of asking them face to face was simply impossible."

"My only real interest in newspaper work, I discovered in six months, was the chance to stay up late at night, and the chance to hang around with old reporters and try to smoke cigarettes and drink whiskey as expertly as they did."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell, the retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was named the winner of the 1993 Ronald Reagan Freedom Award.

Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won the first Freedom Award last year. It is given annually to an individual deemed to have made significant contributions to the freedom of

mankind. "During my administration, Colin Powell played a key role in the success of our foreign policy and made a special contribution toward the improvement of relations with the former Soviet Union," Reagan said in a statement Tuesday.

The award will be presented during ceremonies Nov. 9 at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Busch said Tuesday.

The award's presentation date is designed to coincide with the anniversary of the Nov. 9, 1989, fall of the Berlin Wall.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Manhattan magazine world is all shook up over *Esquire's* acquisition of Edward Kosner, the longtime editor of *New York* magazine.

Kosner, 56, will replace Terry McDonell, as *Esquire's* editor in chief in mid-October. McDonell was named editor in chief and publisher of Hearst Magazines' *Sports Afield*.

Under McDonell, *Esquire* developed the biannual spinoff *Esquire Sportsman*. The magazine also spent generously to retain political

writer Richard Ben Cramer and hire Walter Shapiro as Washington correspondent.

Staffers at *New York* magazine said they were informed of the change at a Tuesday morning meeting that had been called an hour earlier.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Goulet, recuperating from abdominal surgery, insists that reports of his ill health are exaggerated.

"I'm OK for God sakes!" the 59-year-old actor said by telephone Tuesday from his Las Vegas home. "I had a lower intestinal tract blockage that took surgery while we were in Hawaii. We went on a vacation and, bam!"

Goulet said he's looking forward to continuing a nationwide tour of the musical "Camelot" next month. During the play's December break, however, he will undergo surgery to remove an enlarged, possibly cancerous prostate.

He plans to rest another week before starting to exercise and to join the "Camelot" tour on Oct. 5 in New Haven, Conn.

For decades, Goulet played the amorous knight Lancelot. He has now graduated to the role of the aging King Arthur.

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Sports Briefs

Hill names assistant coach

Steven Conder, a 1984 graduate of Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., was named as the assistant coach for the ASU women's swimming team, head coach Tim Hill announced Wednesday.

Before coming to ASU, Conder was the head coach for the Nashville Aquatic Club in Nashville, Tenn. He coached his team to five Southeastern Team Championships and was named the 1993 Southeastern Age Group Coach of the Year.

A former NCAA Division I swimmer, Conder also coached for Goshen High School, Goshen, Ind., where he was the men's and women's head coach for four years. In both 1986 and 1991, he was named the Indiana High School Sectional Coach of the Year.

Court denies Tyson's appeal

The Indiana Supreme Court refused Wednesday to consider the rape case that landed former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in prison.

The justices issued a one-page order that gave no reason for not reviewing an appeals court decision upholding Tyson's conviction.

The five-member court divided 2-2. Court rules require a majority for a case to be heard. Chief Justice Randall Shepard withdrew from the case last year and did not participate in the vote.

Tyson is serving a 6-year term at an Indiana prison for a 1991 attack on a Miss Black America pageant contestant.

In August, the state Court of Appeals upheld his conviction 2-1.

Rams sign Lofton

The Los Angeles Rams, still trying to get their passing attack out of low gear, signed wide receiver James Lofton to a one-year contract Wednesday.

To make room for Lofton on their 53-man roster, the Rams released wide receiver Tony Hargain, who had been claimed off waivers on Aug. 25. He didn't play in the team's first three games.

Lofton, 37, was released by the Los Angeles Raiders in August. The Rams think Lofton, a victim of the Raiders' youth movement at receiver, still retains the skills that make him the NFL's career receiving yardage leader (13,821).

"I feel the same as I did the past two years," Lofton said. "I don't know how good that is, but I don't feel I've slowed down."

Shotputter appeals ban

Olympic shot put gold medalist Mike Stulce, who faces a lifetime ban from track and field after testing positive for anabolic steroids at the World Championships will appeal for reinstatement to his national and international governing bodies.

Stulce, banned for two years in 1990 after testing positive for steroids, tested positive in August at Stuttgart, Germany, for Mestanolone, a metabolite of substances related pharmacologically to anabolic steroids, and for the anabolic steroid testosterone.

"Mestanolone is a drug I have never even heard of," Stulce said Wednesday. "I didn't take Mestanolone and I certainly didn't take testosterone."

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Return of leader adds spark

Sun Devils Montgomery cleared for action, fractured foot healed

BY SHAUN RACHAU
 STATE PRESS

In only his second day of practice Tuesday since returning from the rehabilitation of a fractured bone in his right foot, Sun Devil running back George Montgomery was already being told to slow it down a notch by his teammates.

The senior from Gary, Ind., has a right to be excited about his return to the practice field - he has not played for the Sun Devils since Oct. 10 of last year, when he suffered a season-ending tear to his left anterior cruciate ligament against Pacific.

"I haven't been sleeping much lately," Montgomery said. "I've been excited since the doctor told me I could play this week. I'm anxious and the guys are telling me to slow down because I'm so excited to get back out here (at practice)."

Montgomery had hoped to be with the Sun Devils at the start of the season, but he suffered the foot injury during preseason practices at Camp Tontozona. However, returning from an injury is nothing new to Montgomery since he has suffered an injury in each of his four seasons at ASU.

He missed the final eight games of the season as a freshman because of shin splints and missed four games, three to shin splints and one to an ankle injury, as a sophomore. Last season, he had started four of five games before suffering the tear to his ACL.

But this season, besides recovering fully from the injury, Montgomery is expected to serve as a leader for the Sun Devils. Coach Bruce Snyder is hoping that he will be the spark to start the fire this Saturday for ASU when the Sun Devils (1-1) face Oklahoma State (2-0) at Sun Devil Stadium.

"I think this team likes him," Snyder said. "He's a real likeable guy and they know he's tough. It's got to help us."

"He has put himself back into a position where he can really make an impact. I think he's going to help this team, and he might end up being the hero of the year."

Montgomery, who has been practicing at both the tailback and flyback positions this week, is listed with Chris Hopkins behind Mario Bates.

In his fifth year at ASU because of a redshirt year, Montgomery feels comfortable now filling the position as a team leader. He acknowledges that he has always been a "boisterous" person and "always wants to get up in front of the pack and be a leader by talking to other people."

"I just go out there and try to do what I can do," Montgomery said. "And if people look at my actions and say, 'Well, he's a leader.'"

TURN TO MONTGOMERY, PAGE 13.



Sun Devil tailback George Montgomery is looking forward to Saturday's game so he can take the field free of the injury bug that has sidelined him for most of his collegiate career.

Cecil learns a fine lesson

Cardinal's illegal hits net \$30,000 NFL penalty

BY MIKE BRANOM
 STATE PRESS

The Phoenix Cardinals get a lot of fan mail, as you might expect, but they usually don't get mail that contains dollar bills and checks for small amounts sent in by those same fans.

Actually, it was a solitary Cardinal on the receiving end of the \$29 dollar windfall delivered by the U.S. Postal Service. Free safety Chuck Cecil appreciates the donations sent in by his backers, but it still leaves him \$29,971 short of what he needs.

On Monday, the NFL docked Cecil \$30,000, the largest non-suspension fine in league history, for a pair of illegal hits incurred on Washington's Ron Middleton and Rickey Ervins in Phoenix's 17-10 victory two Sundays ago.

Cecil isn't looking forward to paying the fine, so he is looking for all the help he could get.

"29 bucks...I'm flattered," he said. You probably have seen at least one of the hits that he is being fined for, since the local news stations have replayed the blast on Middleton ad infinitum.

If you didn't see it, here is a brief description: Redskin tight end Middleton was attempting to catch a Cary Conklin pass over the middle when Cecil clobbered him with such force that the hapless receiver's helmet was knocked off. The hit contained enough impact to surprise everyone when it was realized that Middleton's head stayed where it should have been.

Perhaps Cecil, an ex-Wildcat, took two lines from the UofA fight song to heart. You know, "Hit 'em hard, let 'em know who's who."

There were no penalty flags on either play and all concerned thought the matter was over

save for the bone-jarring highlights.

Cardinal Coach Joe Bugle thought the hits were clean, as did Middleton and Ervins, as did Washington Coach Richie Petitbon, as did Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson, as does Wayne Fontes, coach of the Detroit Lions, the Cardinals' opponent this Sunday.

"I don't think he does anything maliciously," Fontes said. "He's the kind of guy who picks you up and tries to grab you. I don't think he does anything to make me think that he's a dirty player."

Nobody had any problem with Cecil's hits except the NFL. It thought he speared Middleton and Ervins, meaning Cecil used the crown of his helmet to make the initial impact.

The officials didn't think so on either play, and NFL officials admitted that they had to slow down the action on video to be sure. The NFL, evidence in hand and on tape, then handed Cecil the fine.

The Valley media outlets took up Cecil's case and called for their listeners to chip in and help pay what they feel is an unjust penalty. As a side-effect to this all, Cecil has now become a hero for good, hard-nosed football.

So, Chuck, do you feel like a hero?
 "A martyr," he said.

He may be a martyr, but he's a martyr sending a message. He had a reputation as a hard hitter before the Washington game, but now the image of Chuck Cecil as a punishing hitter will grow in stature.

The replays of Cecil separating Middleton from his headgear will cause opposing receivers to tread lightly when going over the middle for a pass.

Cardinal receiver Mike Cook said that once a player takes a punishing hit, he can lose some of his edge.

"When you get hit like that, it's something you definitely remember when you decide to come over the middle," he said. "That's the benefit of having Chuck back there - He'll be in the back of everybody's mind. They might pull up or drop the ball."

TURN TO FINES, PAGE 12.

ASU spikers aim for wins in trek to California

Volleyball tries to bounce back

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
 STATE PRESS

Last week ASU, Stanford and California each had the air of confidence that comes from an undefeated season. This week finds all three teams struggling to regain their composure after losses last weekend.

Stanford is the defending national champion. The Cardinal entered this season ranked No. 1 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, but after losing to UCLA and USC last weekend, the defending champs dropped to No. 5.

Cardinal coach Don Shaw said that his team was unworthy of the No. 1 ranking, having lost five starters from last year's squad and playing a rotation that includes five freshmen and four sophomores.

He added that despite the lack of experience, his team still plays at a high level and he believes his team will continue to be a contender.

The Cardinal has the respect of ASU volleyball Coach Patti Snyder said she doesn't believe that the young players have hurt Shaw.

"They might be young but they are still very good," Snyder said.

"If you're going to beat us, you better make your move this year," Shaw said.

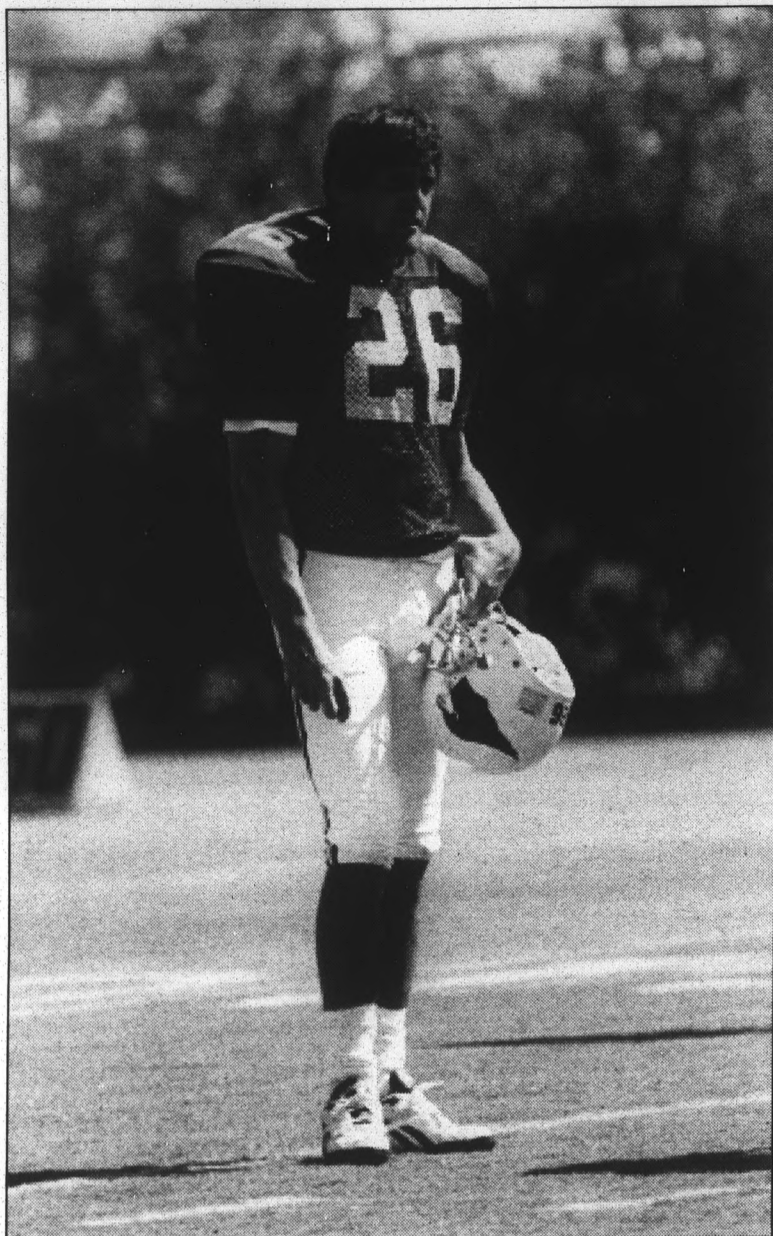
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CECIL



Phoenix Cardinals free safety Chuck Cecil takes advantage of a break in practice to collect his thoughts. Cecil was recently fined \$30,000 by the NFL for two illegal hits.

Fines

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By the way, one other person thought that Cecil was guilty of cheap shots. ESPN analyst Tom Jackson, a former Denver tight end, thought that Cecil deserved flags.

"He must've worn a dress when he played," snorted Cecil.

He is worried that officials at future games will be scrutinizing him more closely now that he has been tarred with the League's brush of being a dirty player.

"I think that's one of the big drawbacks here is that (the NFL) is throwing something in the refs' laps, as well," Cecil said. "There's a lot of gray area involved in this whole situation and that's what needs to be addressed."

Cecil is unforgiving about his hitting style and says he'll do the same thing against the Lions on Sunday if given the opportunity.

"Heck, if I get the chance to do it again this week, I'll do it and do it harder," he said. "It's the way I play, that's the way I hit."

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Strawberry happy, healthy in Phoenix

Says he "only" thought about suicide;
blames injuries, media for problems

BY MEL REISNER
AP SPORTS WRITER

PHOENIX (AP) — A day after saying he had contemplated suicide because of his accumulated problems this summer, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry said he did no more than flirt with the idea.

On Tuesday, he discussed the idea of suicide in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times. On Wednesday, he told The Associated Press that he had "explained the fact that I contemplated suicide a few times. I thought about it. I'm quite sure that a lot of people have thought about it."

The outfielder said his outlook has improved markedly since he arrived in Arizona last week to begin rehabilitation for next season.

Strawberry suffered a herniated disk in May 1992 but waited until Sept. 15, 1992 for surgery. He said it was a mistake to try to return this season.

"It was too soon," Strawberry said. "If I'd taken the time out like Shawon Dunston (of the Chicago Cubs) did — we had the same surgery — I'd probably be just returning in September like he was this year."

Off the field, Strawberry was investigated for tax fraud, sued by a homeless couple he picked up hitchhiking and arrested for slapping his live-in girlfriend.

Investigators said Monday there was not enough evidence to warrant criminal charges against Strawberry, who allegedly struck 26-year-old Charisse Simons after she poked him in the back with a baseball bat.

"No one knows what it's like to be Darryl Strawberry," he said. "No one knows what it's like to have a tremendous amount of pressure on you, and then the fact that everybody harps on you because you're hurt and makes a big issue out of you're no good anymore, and I personally got tired of it."

He said watching his son, Darryl Jr., 8, play and getting out of the media fishbowl have helped him rediscover a love of baseball.

"I'm finally getting physically healthy, and my mental approach to the game is starting to come back, and that's part of being here," Strawberry said. "It brings a real kid out in me about the game, because there's no big deal about being at the major league level right now, with the media pressure on you wanting to know how you're feeling and how you're doing."

"I can't do well until you guys leave me alone and let me recover."

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Montgomery

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er,' or the coaches say, 'Well, he's a leader,' then so be it.

"I don't put the pressure on myself and say I have to do this and I have to do that. I just want to be myself, and then if I fall in one of those categories, then so be it."

Returning to the football field could not have come at a better time for Montgomery. Because it has been almost a year since he last played for the Sun Devils, he said he was feeling lonely and not a part of the team any longer.

Montgomery was supposed to have returned for the Louisville game last Saturday, but a delay in his rehabilitation caused him to miss the game and made coming to practices even harder.

"(Not playing against Louisville) was a big letdown," he said. "It was really hard that week. I had to push myself to go to classes, and I had to push myself to come out here (to practice) because I had a lack of motivation."

But Snyder revamped Montgomery's interest in the team by letting him travel to Louisville.

"He was concerned about going, you see, because there is a lot of pain for a player, and he is a player, to go and be around a game and not

play," Snyder said. "He was concerned about going and going through that pain."

"What I told him is that I'm not interested whether he feels good or bad about it. I said what I need is that when he is finally cleared, he has a running start of being ready."

Snyder said he needed Montgomery to prepare for the game just as if he was going to play, and having him away from football on Friday and Saturday wasn't the best situation for his recovery.

"It was just an intent on my part to have him more ready for today, as opposed to having the whole weekend off," Snyder said. "And I think it made him feel more comfortable."

Montgomery agrees that the trip to Louisville was the turning point in motivating him for his return this week.

"I started feeling alone and not being a part of the team," Montgomery said. "Then Coach took me on the trip. Seeing other guys and seeing how much they needed me to contribute at the game by helping them out on the field, I think I've become more comfortable."

Volleyball

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"We're going to get much better."

Stanford flattened ASU both times the teams met last year and Shaw expects nothing less this year.

"This team is used to winning," Shaw gloated. "They expect to win."

Shaw went on to say that Stanford's overall record over the last several years indicates that when Stanford plays, chances are they will win.

Snyder agrees that Stanford is a good team but she thinks all three teams will be out for blood this weekend.

"I think we're all hungry after humiliating defeats," Snyder said. "We had a real intense practice Monday. It'll be tough on the road. We haven't played well at Stanford in the past so maybe we can break the trend this year."

California coach Dave DeGroot said that Stanford, USC and UCLA are the best of the

Pac-10 so far, and he thinks Cal will challenge ASU, the Washington and UofA for the fourth position.

"Our goal is to finish in the top half of the Pac-10," DeGroot said. "This weekend is really crucial to us. We need to make sure we can beat these Arizona teams."

DeGroot knows ASU well, having defeated them twice last year. He praised Sun Devil senior Nancy Christian and referred to sophomore Christine Garner as ASU's "big stick."

"I'm looking for a pretty tight match," DeGroot said. "They're going to come up here with a vengeance."

"I think a lot of teams come in here going, 'Well, we will do as well as we can against Stanford but we have got to beat Cal.' That makes it a little bit tougher."

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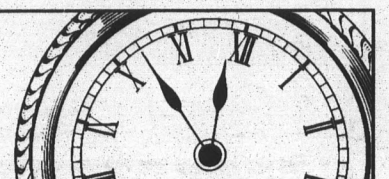
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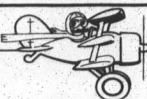
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AMY - Where were you? TZ.

CC- EVERYTHING'S possible on A Night Like This. -SF

PERSONALS

CHI O'S DJ and Christie - You are the best family! Tanks for everything! Love Brandi

CHI- O Lil Sis Ashley - Only one more day! Get excited! Live Big Sis

CHI-O AMY- Just a little note to say Hi and Happy Anniversary. Love, Matt. P.S. Expect the unexpected!

CHI-O TRACI - Get psyched for revealing! Only one more day. I can't wait. Love Big Sis.

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XQ CAMMIE - I'm so excited for Friday!! Do you know who I am? You'll see Friday! I luv you! Your Big Sis.

XQ CECILY - Your Big Sis can't wait for Friday! Welcome to the family!!

XQ LAUREN K. Life's full of little surprises, but this is a big surprise! Love your Big Sis.

XQ LAUREN K. Your grandsis loves you already & can't wait to get to know you! See you Friday!

DELTA CHI - The ladies of Alpha Gam are ready to have a blast Friday night. Don't forget you togas!

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ΔΓ Coaches Angela, Keri, & Alisa- The brothers of AEPH look forward to dominating Anchor Splash.

ΔΓ The Delta Sig's will destroy the competition during Anchor Splash!

ΓΦ Heidi have a great week! I'll be quizzing you soon... Good luck. Love Y.B.S. Sonja

KKΓ - EN Relays all the way! **KKΓ - EN** Relays all the way!

PETE - Happy Birthday cutie! I hope you like your "little" surprises today and tomorrow. Thank you for everything you do for me (got any papers I can type for you?) Love, Sheila. P.S. No more tickets!

ΣΔΤ WILL dominate EN Relays! EN ΣΔΤ EN ΣΔΤ EN ΣΔΤ!!

ΣΦΕ Jeff Happy birthday coach! Good luck tonight. Are we playing a zone?? Love your Gamma Phi's

ΣΦΕ Scott Have a great game tonight. Thanks for being such a wonderful coach. Love your Gamma Phi's.

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SIGMA NU Delta Gamma Sigma Nu Delta Gamma Sigma Nu Delta Gamma Sigma Nu Dee Gee

SIGMA NU- We are looking forward to winning relays. Friday volleyball, Saturday swimming. Chi Omega

ΣΚ ANGIE - Hi mom! Hope you're having a great week! We need to make a run to Wendy's soon!! ♥ Amy.

EN-PI PHIS are aiming high in Relays.

ΣΣΣ HEIDI T. Congratulations on being lavaliered and pinned. We are so excited and happy for you. Σ Love, Krista.

ΣΣΣ STACEY F. - You are a wonderful A-Dot. Thanks for being a good friend. Σ Love, Your A-Mom Krista

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Your Individual Horoscope
frances Drake

For Thursday, Sept. 23, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
This is an excellent time for reaching agreements with others. Some minor problems may crop up in business today. Partnership interests are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
If seeking someone to help you out part-time around the house, you will find a person to your liking now. Good news today relates to your business interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
An overdue bill may demand attention now. You'll derive great joy from hobbies and activities with children today. Partners are happily on the same wave length.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You will be pleased with today's family developments. It is a good time for advertising property for sale. Tonight favors having company over for a visit.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will be the recipient of good news today. Your communication skills are highlighted now. Make important phone calls and answer letters. Travel is a plus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A chance to make extra money arises now. Buying and selling are favored. A child may need extra encouragement today. It is not the best time for dating and social life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Your powers of persuasion are tops today. Others are impressed by what you have to say. You'll be hearing some good news. Positive thinking opens doors for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A private discussion today bodes well for your financial interests. A family member may not see things your way. Higher-mind pursuits bring serenity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Reaching an agreement with another about a financial concern may be difficult today. Couples will enjoy visits with friends. Social developments are positively wonderful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
News you've been waiting for about a business concern arrives now. You will be very pleased. It is a good time for interviews and asking favors of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You just might stumble on a good book that will mean a lot to you. Catching up with an unfinished task will be a priority. Joyful news comes from afar.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Today's happy news pertains to your financial interests. It is an excellent day to meet with investment advisers. A partner may receive a raise or tax rebate. **YOU BORN TODAY** have an adventurous approach to life and are likely to experiment before settling on a career. You enjoy ease and comfort and must guard against self-indulgence. You have a pleasing personality, but it may take you a while before you make a romantic commitment. You enjoy freedom and dislike being tied down for long. You work well in partnerships. Birthdate of: Ray Charles, singer; Mickey Rooney, actor; and Walter Lippmann, columnist.

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