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Fraternity calls for intervention in racial tensions

ZBT seeks reconciliation with Sigma Chi chapter

By JOY E. BEASON
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The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity on Thursday released a public statement calling for ASU administrators to intervene in the racial tensions between themselves and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

"Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is deeply concerned about reports of racially motivated attempts to deny a brother of Zeta Beta Tau his elected position as president of the ASU Junior Interfraternity Council," James Greer Jr., executive vice president of Zeta Beta Tau stated. "We are also deeply concerned about an alleged physical assault of another Zeta Beta Tau related to this incident."

He added that the organization has called on James Rundt, dean of student development, to "appoint a fair, impartial and mutually acceptable facilitator to attempt a reconciliation between the two fraternities."

Rundt said that ASU officials are still gathering information reviewing the statement released by the black fraternity that refers to a physical altercation between members of the two fraternities and racial threats.

"We are deciphering what actually took place and the details that support the allegations," Rundt said. "We have been interviewing members of the chapters that have been identified. The University has received no formal complaint."

Rundt added that the counseling center has been contacted to discuss the issue with each fraternity before bringing them together for further discussion.

Greer echoed Mike Estes, the member of his fraternity who was allegedly on the receiving end of the racially motivated incident, in saying that "there is no place for racial intolerance in the fraternity system."

IFC president Reagan Dunn said that even after a reconciliation is reached between the two fraternities, the issue of institutional racism within the Greek system will be further pursued.

"I think this particular situation is between the two fraternities," Dunn said. "I think the issue that sparked the events is going to have to be dealt with. We are going to be more proactive and look at how we are handling cultural diversity within the system. I think it would be a mistake to say that this does not merit any attention, because it was between two fraternities."

Dunn said it was unfortunate that an incident had to occur to bring the racism issue to the attention of the Greek system.

"I think there are better ways to get this out," Dunn said. "It is unfortunate that this had to spark for this issue to come out."

Rundt agreed with Dunn.

"I think it is an important issue that the IFC and the Greek system in general need to discuss."

Teaching hands that heal



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Class is never dull for the students in instructor Sarah Tobiason's nursing skills 217 class. As the rest of the class looks on, Katriona Butler (right), Maureen Sullivan and Tobiason (left) use a draw sheet to transfer the "patient," Susan Willever, from a bed to a gurney.

Clinton's initiative may save ASU's Student Health Center time, money

Campus political groups have mixed reactions to president's preventative medicine policies

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

President Bill Clinton's health reform policy will save ASU's Student Health Center staff mounds of paperwork and money, its director said Thursday.

Dale Bowen, director of student health, endorsed the key principles of the Clinton plan, especially the security and simplicity planks.

"I am strongly endorsing the concept that we have to fix the system and that there ought

to be universal security for everybody," he said. "It should cost everybody something."

Patrick Green, vice president of Campus Republicans, said he supports cutting bureaucracy and paperwork, but questioned Clinton's ability

to finance the plan.

"We hope that the plan doesn't involve bigger government and bigger bureaucracy," he said. "This sounds great, but where's the money going to come from?"

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Administrative report lists 20 points to broaden diversity

Regents give multiculturalism a 'high priority'

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

An administrative task force on Thursday released a draft report identifying 20 specific points that would broaden and define cultural diversity at ASU.

In the report, the committee specifically defines diversity as including the following students:

- African, Hispanic, American Indian, and Asian American Students.
- First-generation college student of any race or ethnicity.
- Students whose academic preparation does not meet campus expectations.
- Women enrolled in historically male programs.

- Older students.
- Students with developmental or physical disabilities.
- Gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

The report states that "the policies and discussions of the (the Arizona Board of Regents) have made it clear that universities are to give a high priority to the recruitment and graduation of a diverse student body."

Gretchen Bataille, the associate chair and liberal arts professor who chaired the 30-member task force, said her group concluded that University officials need to put time and money into devising programs and resources for under-represented students.

"We were pleased to see how many programs existed," Bataille said. "We have not communi-

cated what programs exist to students who need them."

She said this problem affects both faculty and students, because when students seek advice on diverse issues, faculty members do not know where to send them.

A student agreed with Bataille.

"It is true and that is why the Asian coalition is trying to go as public as possible — so we can let people know what we have here to help them," said Kwok Keong Lin, a mechanical engineering major and co-chair of Asian Coalition.

Lin suggested that administrators follow the report's recommendations.

"I am sure they will do it for their own good," Lin said. "It is the responsibility of the students as well, it is partly their responsibility if they need help. There is only so much the

administration can do."

The highlights of the report's recommendations include:

- ASU must broaden the strategic reasons for increasing campus diversity.
- ASU must accept the lack of adequate preparation of its students as a shared responsibility.
- Issues related to diversity are integrated into ASU's performance evaluation and reward system.
- Expansion and continuance of the existing Faculty Diversity Program.
- Arrangement for a series of forums attended by staff and faculty to discuss the best practices for providing support to new faculty with the objective of achieving more uniform and higher quality campus support programs.

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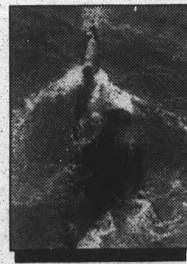
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TODAY

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 Matthews 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.
- **Clinical Psychology Center** — Graduate students provide individual, couples and family counseling for students, staff and the community throughout the semester on the second floor of the Psychology Building. The program is supervised by state licensed psychologists and fees are based on a sliding scale. For information, call 965-7296.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU

Room 2, third floor.

- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** — Theatre workshop, presented by Miguelangelo Coso and Juan Sanz, "Commedia dell Arte Spanish-style," 2:40 p.m., Lyceum Theatre.
- **Vietnamese Student Association** — Meeting, 4:30 p.m., MU Mojave Room 222.
- **University Libraries** — Free Compendex Plus Compact Disc Class, 1:40 p.m.- 2:40 p.m., Noble Science Library. Those interested may call 965-7607 or 965-7609 or may stop by the Science Reference Desk, Noble Science Library.
- **Students for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws** — Meeting to plan Hemp Rally and camping trip, everyone welcome, noon- 1 p.m., Ozzie's Warehouse Patio, University Drive and Forest Avenue.
- **KASR-Campus Radio** — Mandatory disc jockey meeting for all KASR DJs, new DJs welcome, shifts are still available, 3 p.m., 123 E. University Drive.
- **I.E. Toastmasters** — Weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Center, G-wing Room 324.
- **Graduate Student Council** — First general meeting, all graduate and professional students welcome, 2 p.m., MU Second Conference Room, third floor.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film: "Max Havelaar," 1 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room A18.

THIS WEEKEND:

- **Malaysian Student Association** — First social gathering of the semester, 3 p.m., Saturday, meet at Circle K parking lot at Terrace Drive and Lemon Street.

Health plan

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Green compared the announcement to Clinton saying he will cut the deficit, but not knowing how he will fund it.

Green said he foresees Clinton cutting Medicare and Medicaid, or raising income taxes because Clinton's proposed "sin taxes" will not effectively raise money.

However, Michael Evans, director of communication for the College Democrats in America, said everyone will have to pay their "fair share", but the plan will save money with preventive medicine.

"It (preventive medicine) seems to be essential. It makes sense to me that you go to the doctor immediately," he said. "In the current system, it doesn't pay to get check ups, you can go in only after something drastic happens."

Bowen added that preventive medicine will be effective in reducing costs, but benefits won't be realized for a long time because a crisis will be prevented.

I believe that preventive medicine is cost-effective, but it may take many years and months to prove it," he said.

Green added that he hopes for a bipartisan agreement and compromise for health care reform.

"We hope that before anything is voted on, they have bipartisan meetings on this to share ideas and work a compromise," he said.

Bowen said SHC has more than 15 agencies they are required to fill out paperwork for that don't have anything to do with providing actual medical care. For just one of those agencies, a staff member worked full-time for three to four weeks.

"When they talk about administrative things and administrative costs, that's why," he said. "It's unbelievable, but it's true."

Bowen said that U.S. student health centers spend between about \$90 to \$200 on each student every year, but Canada, a nation with governmental health insurance, spends only \$50 to \$70.

"The amount of paper work we have to do here is absolutely enormous and that requires administrative people to do that," he said.

Minorities

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• Removal of barriers to appropriate recognition and funding of quality research and writing concerning diversity issues.

• Continual development of ethnic studies programs and corresponding advisement in response to faculty proposals.

The committee will hold open hearings to receive comments on the draft in October.

Bataille said the committee will present a final report to ASU President Lattie Coor by Thanksgiving.

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- Sunday 10/17 Tiny Tim (yes, the Tiny Tim!), 8 pm
- Monday 10/18 Dan Hicks & the Acoustic Warriors, 8 pm

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Around Arizona

Symington, Goddard launch '94 gubernatorial campaigns

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona voters got a preview of the 1994 gubernatorial campaign Thursday as Republican Gov. Fife Symington and Democrat Terry Goddard made major campaign-style speeches in Tucson and Phoenix.

Symington, addressing the annual Arizona Tax Conference in Tucson, claimed credit for "nearly a billion dollars" in tax relief and for engineering an economic turnaround that created thousands of new jobs in Arizona in the last two years.

Goddard, speaking to the Democratic Nucleus Club in Phoenix, said Symington has failed as a businessman and as governor and that his claiming credit for the improving state economy "is like the man who stands at the mountain top and takes credit for the sunrise."

UFO buffs to send cosmic energy to Mars Observer

PHOENIX (AP) — A group of UFO buffs and cosmic-conspiracy theorists will attempt to do what NASA scientists could not — raise contact with the missing Mars Observer.

"NASA's tried to restore the signal with no luck, so let's, at a predesignated time, let's send our loving energy to the spacecraft," said Brian O'Leary, who will lead the meditation exercise Friday at precisely 7:50 p.m. from the lobby of a Phoenix hotel.

"What I am attempting to do is a long shot," he acknowledged during a phone interview from his home in Portland, Ore., a day before he was to drive down for the National New Age, Alien Agenda and Cosmic Conspiracies Conference.

"There's some hope, of course. It seems all other means have failed," he added. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena, Calif., lost contact with the billion-dollar craft in August.

'Definitely an E-ticket ride'

PHOENIX (AP) — A passenger who'd never had a flying lesson flew a light plane for about 15 minutes before successfully crash-landing at an unlit airport early Thursday after the pilot suffered a fatal seizure.

Matthew Kornblum, 34, of Charlotte, N.C., walked away from the single-engine Cessna 182 after his feat at Pulliam Airport in Flagstaff.

"Definitely an 'E' ticket ride," he said during a telephone interview, referring to the pass Disneyland used to sell for its most exciting attractions. "It's just something you have to do when you're in a do-or-die situation."

The pilot, Billy D. Graham, 59, later was pronounced dead at Flagstaff Medical Center. Police said an autopsy would be conducted to determine cause of death, but Kornblum said he believed Graham had a heart attack.

The two were returning from a business trip from Flagstaff to the Navajo Reservation community of Kayenta, about 130 miles northeast of Flagstaff.

Kornblum said he has never had a flying lesson in his life but Graham and other pilots had allowed him to take the controls of planes several times.

Marines ground planes, helicopters for 2 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is grounding most of its 1,150 air-planes and helicopters for two days next week in a safety exercise, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

The order affects nearly all active duty and reserve Marine aircraft around the globe. The service's air installations include a base in Yuma.

Excluded will be President Clinton's helicopter fleet — which undergoes routine rigorous inspections — and those aircraft now based in Italy participating in the "Deny Flight" operation over Bosnia, officials said.



Associated Press

President Clinton applauds as Tipper Gore, left, and first lady Hillary Clinton greet each other during a kickoff pep rally for his health care plan.

Clinton begins hard sell

President sends Cabinet members out to plug health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton dispatched Cabinet members coast to coast and opened the White House lawn to a thousand allies Thursday to get the sales campaign for his health care plan out of the starting blocks. "We have to do it right and we have to do it right now," Clinton declared.

"As much as I wish this to be a celebration ... I remind you that our work is beginning," Clinton told the show-of-force rally before heading to Florida for a nationally televised town hall meeting.

As Clinton began his push, everyone with an opinion, friend and foe, weighed in with judgments about Clinton's proposal.

"It's going to be a long, long tortuous road," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, praising Clinton for his pledge to compromise but criticizing the Democrat's plan as "a little overgenerous and underfunded."

Still, with congressional hearings set to open next week, Democrats and Republicans seemed to be competing in their eagerness to get something done.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., urged Democratic leaders to impose strict deadlines, such as a wrap-up of initial hearings by Thanksgiving, committee votes by next April, a floor vote by June and a bill to Clinton by August.

"My hope is that we can do it sooner," countered Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, dismissing the notion of deadlines. "I hope we don't have to wait until next summer to get final passage."

The administration launched its day-after

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Israeli congress approves accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared he won "freedom of action" to pursue Mideast peace after parliament ratified the historic Israel-PLO accord on Thursday.

Rabin said the 61-50 vote allowed the government to implement the agreement on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands and continue attempts to reach peace with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The margin was less substantial than Rabin had hoped for, but it put a convincing end to calls for early elections or a national referendum that would have slowed down the peace momentum.

It also diminished fears that Israel would be torn by violence and political anarchy after recognizing the PLO, its bitter enemy.

"Now we shall build a new Middle East," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said after the vote.

Still, hard-line opponents to the accord said that the government's mandate was slim, and they would try to force changes in the accord.

PLO spokesman Yasser Abed-Rabbo praised the result, telling Israel army radio from Tunis it was a "positive step" and that support for the treaty was larger in the street than in parliament.

Rabin had staked the credibility of the peace initiative as well as the future of his government on winning the vote, saying it would constitute a formal vote of confidence.

Eight legislators, including three from the hard-line Likud bloc, abstained from the vote, and one was absent in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament. The result clearly embarrassed Likud, which failed to enforce party discipline.

One of the three Likud members who abstained, Meir Shitreet, said his party's opposition to a peace deal backed by the majority of Israelis was "political suicide." He said on Israeli radio that seven Likud members backed the agreement privately.

Yeltsin calls for early elections

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin called for early presidential elections next June as signs emerged Thursday of growing government impatience with hard-liners barricaded inside the parliament building.

Yeltsin ordered Interior Ministry police to "secure" public safety after accusing his political opponents of distributing dozens of automatic weapons to anti-Yeltsin demonstrators outside the Russian White House.

Late Thursday, unidentified gunmen tried to storm the Moscow headquarters of the commonwealth military command, killing one policeman and badly beating a second before being repulsed. A woman was killed by a stray bullet. Interfax news agency said.

Postfactum news agency said the gunmen were hard-line army officers who support Russia's parliament. It was the first violent clash since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on

Tuesday.

Yeltsin's foes seemed increasingly desperate and isolated, denied support by the people, the military and the international community after his decree Tuesday dissolving parliament. Lawmakers ordered the president to "surrender to legitimate authorities or leave the country."

Deputies later convened parliament in defiance of Yeltsin and voted to confirm earlier

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STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To President Clinton, for putting forth a health plan that, while not exactly perfect, is at least workable.

The plan, which Clinton unveiled Wednesday night, would create one or more alliances in each state that would negotiate with doctors and hospitals to provide health care for all members of the alliance. Any business with more than 5,000 employees could be an alliance by itself.

The opposition (read "Bob Dole") did not attack the plan as vehemently as expected. The harshest words he could muster toward the plan were that it was "a little overgenerous and underfunded," a compliment for Dole.

ASU Director of Student Health Dale Bowen said Thursday that the new health plan will save the Student Health Center money and paperwork.

BRAVO — to the ASU administration, for accepting the Greek Relations Board's recommendation that the Theta Delta Chi fraternity no longer be recognized as part of the ASU Greek system.

The decision came after the GRB concluded that the fraternity was responsible for \$300,000 damage done to the house.

The GRB acted quickly and fairly in handing down its decision, and the ASU administration moved promptly in bringing the situation to an end.

BOO — to ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, for creating a feeling of "tension, uneasiness and some distrust" within the athletic department. Even cautious Lattie Coor said Harris' job is in dire straits and that Harris might be given his walking papers in the spring.

Remember, it was under Harris' reign that we lost the archery team, the badminton team and the men's gymnastics team. Also under Harris' reign, women's basketball coach Maura McHugh resigned because the women's team was sorely lacking equipment. The men's team, as can be imagined, had no such problems.

BOO — To the Sigma Chi fraternity, for stalling for time to come up with an excuse to ease the impact of the racially based threats that one of their pledges allegedly made to Zeta Beta Tau member and Interfraternity Council Junior President Mike Estes.

The Sigma Chis have provided few details into the matter, which stemmed from one pledge's poor sportsmanship after he lost the IFC election to Estes.

It's time for the members of Sigma Chi to face the music and release the name of the alleged offender and to give details of the incident. If the pledge is innocent of the charge, then the matter will be seen as a simple case of poor sportsmanship. If the allegations are true, then justice should be done.



Congress mimics Supreme Court subverting constitutional system

Two weeks ago I wrote about how our Supreme Court has created rights that were never put into our Constitution. This week I tackle the opposite problem. The Supreme Court, since 1937, has allowed Congress to exercise powers that were never granted to it.

The intent of the Constitution was to establish a federal government of limited powers. (On the other hand, States, such as Arizona, had mostly unlimited powers under the original understanding of the Constitution.)

Article 1, § 8 of the Constitution carefully and specifically enumerates the limited powers of Congress and the federal government. Such as the power "[t]o establish Post Offices and post Roads." If the Constitution were intended to give Congress the power to do whatever it wants (which is the current interpretation of the Supreme Court), why would it specifically bother to state that Congress has the power to establish post offices? Or the power "[t]o define and punish Piracies and Felonies committed on the high Seas, and Offenses against the Law of Nations?" The latter clause very clearly implies that Congress does not have the power to define and punish felonies on land. That is the province of the States. For example, all those federal drug laws (such as 21 U.S.C. § 844, "It shall be unlawful for any person knowingly or intentionally to possess a controlled substance.") are clearly beyond the powers of the federal government.

In case Article 1, § 8 doesn't make matters clear enough, there is the 10th Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." What could possibly make it clearer that unless the federal government is specifically delegated a certain power, that power may not be exercised?

The Bill of Rights, in which the 10th Amendment is contained, was not originally part of the Constitution. A bill of rights was unanimously rejected by the Constitutional Convention. (It's in there now because the States insisted upon it.) Alexander Hamilton, in Federalist No. 84, wrote that a bill of rights would be dangerous, because it would contain exceptions to powers that were never granted in the first place, but these exceptions would

later create a pretext for the federal government to claim powers that were never granted. Hamilton was prescient, because now, Congress claims the power to do whatever it wants, and the Supreme Court doesn't complain unless it specifically violates a right in the Bill of Rights. And even then, Congress often gets its way.

What ever happened to the doctrine of enumerated powers? At the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency, it was still generally adhered to. Those who remember United States history will recall that the Supreme Court ruled much of Roosevelt's New Deal legislation unconstitutional because it went beyond the powers granted to Congress. (Before 1937, it was understood Congress was granted the power to regulate interstate commerce, but not intrastate commerce.) But in 1937, shortly after Roosevelt's attempt to "pack" the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes mysteriously changed his position, and in *NLRB v. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.*, a 5-4 decision, the Court affirmed the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act. Roosevelt later appointed eight new justices to the Supreme Court, all of which supported his view of expansive congressional power.

Garcia v. San Antonio Metro. Transit Authority, (1985), represents the final death of the 10th Amendment. Justice Blackmun, writing for the Court, pretty much stated that the 10th Amendment means absolutely nothing, because the States are "protected by procedural safeguards inherent in the structure of the federal system," these safeguards being "indirect influence over the House of Representatives and the Presidency" and "more direct influence in the Senate." Blackmun cited pork-barrel legislation as an example of how the states are protected. ("[T]he States have been able to direct a substantial portion

of federal revenues into their own treasuries in the form of general and program-specific grants in aid.") Am I the only person (besides the four dissenting justices) who thinks that Blackmun is dead wrong?

The liberals on the Court think that Congress and themselves can do whatever they want. That is not the way our Founding Fathers designed the Constitution. If the country feels that Congress needs additional powers, there is a procedure for amending the Constitution. The Constitution has been amended 27 times. That is the only proper way to expand the powers of Congress.

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Columnist



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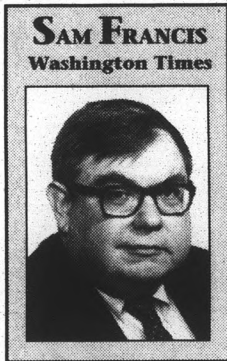
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SAYING NO TO NAFTA

Clueless supporters dream big, but fall short on reality

Unable to carry NAFTA's water by himself, President Clinton last week drafted no fewer than three former presidents to help him with the heavy lifting. Admittedly, the load has suddenly gained weight. The week before the great presidential conclave, Minority Whip Newt Gingrich announced that some 40 Republican NAFTA carriers in the House just vanished from sight.



SAM FRANCIS
Washington Times

The dwindling number of Democrats who will vote for the trade agreement is worrisome enough to the Great Democrat in the White House, but he can't even count on the opposition to bail him out. Clearly, unless he does something drastic, the giant sucking sound will come from NAFTA itself as it gasps for air in a congressional stranglehold. Hence, last week's platoon of four presidents, three of whom failed even to win their own re-election, to win the NAFTA war.

But the main tactic of the war seemed to be hurling insults at NAFTA Enemy No. 1, Ross Perot. Jimmy Carter, wearing the same smugly pious grimace that was frozen on his face during the whole of his four years of economic catastrophe in the Oval Office, pronounced Perot to be a "demagogue." Assistant Minority Whip Alan Simpson, who is serving as the Dagwood Bumstead to the president's Dithers, was even nastier. The giant sucking sound, the Wyoming Republican tittered, comes from "some extra-terrestrial being pulling (Perot's) brain from his head."

When ex-presidents and their toadies weren't insulting Perot, they were concocting even more fantastic numbers of jobs that NAFTA will supposedly create. Carter said the agreement will generate "a million jobs," and at first Clinton concurred. Later, he backed off that number, saying NAFTA will generate only 200,000 jobs. Later still, an unnamed administration source told newsmen, OK, would you believe 35,000? The day after the summit of rejected presidents, Washington Post columnist Robert Samuelson, a NAFTA-carrier himself, wrote that NAFTA's "impact on jobs — whether good or bad — would be small."

While the NAFTA-crats were bickering among themselves over the new jobs, if any, NAFTA would create, *The Economist* weighed in with its own NAFTA-lifting and offered a "refutation" of Perot's recently published tract against the agreement. The London-based magazine labeled several of Perot's claims as "lies" — not, you see, just errors, but outright mendacities. "Lie" No. 1, according to *The Economist*, covers pages 1 through 142 of Perot's book and is "refuted" by a three sentence counter-assertion.

One reason for *The Economist's* riposte was that "the Clinton administration is proving inept at rebutting Perot's charges." Indeed. It now comes out that the administration's own tract "refuting" Perot's adventure in scholarship is itself seriously flawed. The rebuttal, released by the U.S. Trade Representative two weeks ago, plays fast and fancy with some misquoted passages from Perot's book.

The fact is that not a one of these gentlemen — president, ex-presi-

dents, senators or columnists — knows for sure what NAFTA's impact on the U.S. economy will be, and the contradictions among their bloated promises point directly at their ignorance. Most of the inflated estimates of the jobs that NAFTA will supposedly create come from highly questionable computer projections that critics — such as the Economic Policy Institute — point out are flawed in their assumptions.

The projections, says EPI, assume full employment in both the Mexican and U.S. economies and assume further that the flow of labor will be virtually perfect. If you lose your job in one day, you'll get another the next.

You don't have to be an ex-president to know what's wrong with that one, though it may help. George Bush, also part of last week's summit and the man who gave us NAFTA in the first place, got to meet quite a lot of unemployed workers in last year's campaign. That's the main reason he's no longer president, and if he's learned anything from the experience, the disappearing congressional support for the agreement suggests that other politicians have pondered it well and long.

The inconsistencies, fallacies and errors of the NAFTA-crats as they start their well-heeled propaganda blitz for the agreement, coupled with the very shrillness of their personal attacks on anyone who disagrees with them, point up the flabby weakness of the case for NAFTA in the first place.

While all the NAFTA boosters claim the agreement will create untold hordes of new jobs, no two of them seem to be able to agree on just how many, and now the debate settles down to simple name calling. If that's the best NAFTA's friends can do, skeptics will have to conclude that maybe Perot is right after all about the giant sucking sound the agreement will cause.



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Trade pact bad news for college students, everyone

As informed citizens, we have a choice as to how we decide an issue for ourselves. We can listen to the "pie-in-the-sky" projections and promises of politicians and bureaucrats, or we can examine history and form our own judgment as to the expected outcome of a particular action.



JOHN DELASAUX
Guest Columnist

The latest prediction was given by Lloyd Bentsen, Secretary of the Treasury, in an interview on Sept. 17. He said, "The Mexican import duties are 2.5 times ours. When they are reduced under NAFTA, we will sell 60,000 more cars in Mexico in the first year." What he didn't say was that with the staged reductions scheduled over the next 10 years, the lower tariff will have a negligible effect in the first year. Why he chose to distort the facts is beyond me. Since our import duties on autos are completely removed in the first year, the more likely result will be new Mexican factories shipping more cars into the United States.

It also irritates me when NAFTA proponents use *ad hominem* arguments and characterize all opposition to the NAFTA giveaway as "obstructionists," "naysayers" and "misinformed." Before I made up my mind, I read the whole proposed agreement (both inch-thick books), and researched the history of free trade in our economy. How many of the NAFTA supporters can make that statement? None that I talk to; they just like the sound of the label "free trade" without even knowing why.

When we carefully analyze our history with Japan, it proves

that free trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) treaty almost destroyed our computer chip, auto, steel and machine tool industries, and *did* cost us our camera, VCR, TV and stereo manufacturing capability.

Big business and investors on both sides of the Mexican border have blatantly spent huge sums to buy the support of our Congress. These businesses know that NAFTA will open the door to the movement of even more factories across the border. This will allow them to reduce costs by using slave labor, at the expense of American workers' jobs.

Under NAFTA, American companies can open factories in Mexico to take advantage of the lower wage scales, worker safeguards and environmental enforcement there. The recent highly-touted "side agreements" have not materially improved the enforcement structure needed to cure these ills.

Although NAFTA could surely have a detrimental effect on blue-collar employment in the United States, it would seem logical that the factory itself would be managed by executives, department heads and engineers from the United States, so the expected loss of factories to Mexico might still provide high-tech jobs to graduates who would be willing to move to Mexico. Such is not the case.

First of all, foreign ownership cannot exceed 49 percent of the company. Even more important, all but a few of the top executives must be Mexican nationals. All of the direct factory management, engineers and technicians must be Mexican nationals. Thus, the American factory jobs that NAFTA will lure to Mexico will all be filled by Mexican trainees, not American college graduates.

I talk every day to engineers formerly employed in our decimated auto, steel and electronics industries, who are now *under employed* in whatever low-tech job they can find. In 1971, when Japan was admitted to the GATT, the wage scales were very much like Mexico's. Since then, Japan has been able to raise its standard of living equal to ours, at the expense of our own. Estimates of jobs lost to Japan in our key industries range up to one million in the last 15 years.

Although Congress usually follows the scent of a lobbyist's buck like a bloodhound, *Democratic support there is strangely weak*. That gives me a clue that, in spite of intense lobby spending, even some members of Congress are able to recognize that NAFTA is obviously a well-structured rip-off, opening the door to an employment disaster for blue collar and white collar workers alike.

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Sound Off
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S. African congress votes to end whites-only rule

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Parliament voted Thursday to allow blacks a role in governing South Africa for the first time, and angry white right-wing lawmakers, crying "traitor," said it could lead to civil war.

"This makes permanent peace impossible," said Ferdi Hartzenberg, leader of the white Conservative Party, who led his followers in walking out of Parliament after the vote. "We have lost a golden opportunity for peace."

The vote creates a Transitional Executive Council, comprised of representatives from the 26 black and white parties that have participated in the talks on ending apartheid.

The body, which one official said may function as early as next month, will be a watchdog of the government, with some veto powers. Most importantly, it can veto decisions on the increased use of the security forces to quell political unrest in black townships.

It will help oversee foreign, economic and national security policy and the holding of the country's first multiracial election April 27, and is charged with combining the existing security forces with paramilitary and militia groups linked to the ANC and other black parties.

The African National Congress, the country's largest black group, hailed the vote as "a major victory for the forces of peace and democracy."

"For the first time in the history of our country, the racist Parliament has approved a bill which is responsible to the will and aspirations of the majority," the ANC said in a statement.

By giving blacks a role in government, the bill set the stage for ANC leader Nelson Mandela to endorse the lifting of remaining international economic sanctions against South Africa.

The move was expected Friday during Mandela's visit to the United Nations in New York.

In Washington, President Clinton applauded the "historic step" and promised to provide voter education and training "to create a level playing field" for all the parties in the upcoming campaign.

President F.W. de Klerk said he was "very happy" with the vote. He spoke from New York, where he was making the first visit by a South African head of the state to the United Nations.

The dominant white chamber of Parliament, led by de Klerk's National Party, voted 107-36

to create the council, agreed upon this month at talks with the ANC and other groups. The Indian and mixed-race chambers of Parliament approved the bill with no dissent.

But several parties, including the pro-apartheid Conservative Party and the black Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's rival, said they would boycott the council. The black militant Pan Africanist Congress also said it would boycott the council because it said it would not have enough power to control security forces.

Thirty-one Conservatives, three independents and two white Inkatha lawmakers voted against the bill.

The council can start functioning as soon as next month, Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer said.

Three days of discussions on the bill became a bitter battle among white Afrikaners — laden with implied threats of secession and civil war — over the future of the country ruled through-out its history by its white minority.

Cries of "Traitor" punctuated debate Wednesday, and scores of police ringed the Parliament building Thursday in case of right-wing disruptions. But the vote passed peacefully.

ly. Supporters said granting power to the black majority was the only way to quell the violence and economic decline that has wracked South Africa.

The ANC is expected to win the April ballot and create the first black-led government in South African history.

Hartzenberg, whose party calls for the creating of an autonomous white Afrikaner state, said the Conservatives would continue to resist with a campaign of public pressure. He refused to rule out an eventual "declaration of independence."

The government takes such threats seriously, said Meyer. But he pledged further attempts in the next few weeks to satisfy the right by building in safeguards protecting whites and other minorities in the new constitution.

There was no immediate comment from the Inkatha Freedom Party. It is demanding guarantees of autonomy for Zulus, who form the bulk of Inkatha's support, and has formed a loose alliance with the Conservatives to try to block the April vote.

Health

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campaign before dawn. Vice President Al Gore went on a morning TV show, and radio talk show hosts, invited by the White House to broadcast from the front lawn, set up shop at 6 a.m.

Clinton, in inviting more than 1,000 supporters to another part of the grounds, asked for help in persuading the public the current system is grossly inefficient. Clinton's plan to provide universal coverage is expected to cost an additional \$350 billion over five years — and he hopes to get much of that through savings in the current system.

"It is still sinking in on our fellow citizens," Clinton said of the possibility that savings could be had.

"There's still a lot of people that don't think we're going to get this done," Clinton said. But he also said the system has deteriorated so much that it will be possible to form a national consensus.

"We don't want to rush this thing; it's too complicated," Clinton said. "But we don't want to delay it, using complexity as an excuse."

Clinton asked for help in pressing members of Congress to keep pledges of bipartisanship on the issue.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who led the administration's health care task force, and Tipper Gore spoke, as well.

Indeed, virtually all of Clinton's Cabinet members were pressed into action.

Russia

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decisions by the smaller standing legislature to impeach him and name Vice President Alexander Rutskoi acting president.

Yeltsin moved to seize sole control of the government after 18 months of struggle with lawmakers over how to reform the economy and over who should rule Russia: the president or parliament.

The political stalemate has paralyzed the government and crippled the economy. Fueled by fears of turmoil, the Russian ruble plunged 18 percent Thursday to a record low, trading for 1,299 rubles to the U.S. dollar.

More than 1,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators remained camped outside the parliament headquarters, known as the White House, for a

third day. Small bands formed "self-defense units" and about a dozen carried assault rifles.

Russian TV described the atmosphere outside the White House late Thursday as "explosive."

Yeltsin warned lawmakers and their supporters that he would punish those ignoring his orders and those possessing weapons without permits.

"Dangerous weapons are falling into the hands of extremists, tramps, the mentally ill, criminals and mafia gangs, who have been gathering around the White House with the aim of getting uncontrolled weapons," presidential spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said in a statement issued on Yeltsin's behalf.



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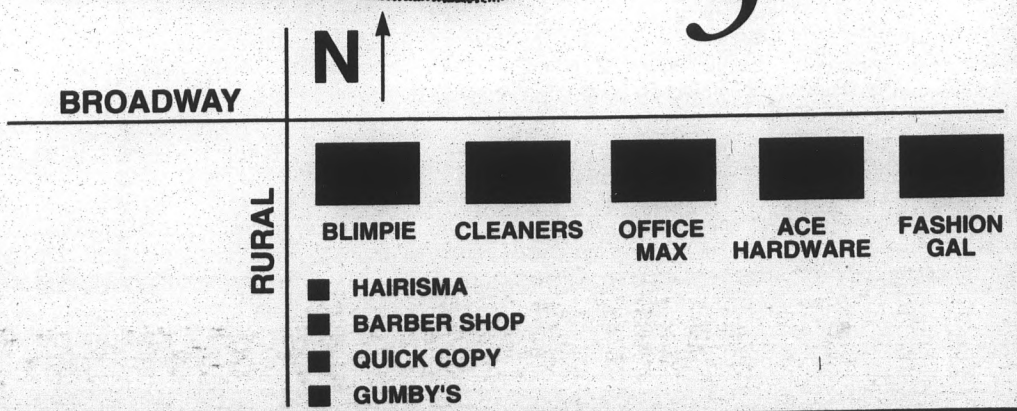
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POLICE REPORT

A vehicular pursuit by the Department of Public Safety resulted in the confiscation early yesterday of a pipe bomb and the suspect's car being demolished by a Southern Pacific Railroad train.

John Banks, 26, fled from police after they attempted to pull him over for traffic violations on I-17. Banks entered Tempe upon exiting the freeway and fled on foot after leaving his vehicle at Thirteenth Street and the railroad tracks.

Banks was found in a backyard in the 1200 block of S. Wilson Drive where police found him armed with a sawed off shotgun and a pipe bomb. DPS and Tempe bomb squads handled the pipe bomb without incident.

Unfortunately, in the midst of the foot chase and obtaining Banks, no one thought to move Banks' 1979 Ford Pinto from the railway and it was destroyed by a locomotive.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday and Thursday:

- Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested by ASU DPS Tuesday for stealing bicycles on Alpha Drive.
- A student had his \$100 mountain bike stolen Wednesday from the courtyard of 606 E. Alpha Drive.
- An \$800 Cushman Cart was stolen Tuesday from Safety Escort Services in Mariposa Hall.
- An ASU employee told ASU police Wednesday that she has received several harassing phone calls while at work in the bookstore.
- An ASU student reported to police on Tuesday that someone had used a telephone to "harass, terrify and annoy him."
- An ASU student became ill at the Psychology Building Wednesday and was taken by ambulance to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital.
- Someone stole a "globe guard, blue globe and a fluorescent adapter from an emergency phone on the top of parking structure 1.

Simply, the blue light on top of the phone was taken."

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A 31-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after he stole a bag of Candy from Smith's, 3255 S. Rural Road, by stuffing the bag down the front of his pants. When he was stopped by store employees, the man told them he had a gun and for them to back-off. Unfortunately, a Tempe officer was driving through the parking lot on a routine security check and arrested the man without incident. A physical search revealed the man did not have a weapon.

• A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday after residents in the 2400 block of South McClintock Drive reported to police that he was pushing a shopping cart loaded with computer equipment down McClintock Drive, then loaded the equipment into a taxi. Police located the man and the taxi at McClintock Storage, 1450 S. McClintock, where he was loading the equipment into storage unit. He told police he found the equipment two days ago and believed it to be stolen. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and booked on one count of possession of stolen property.

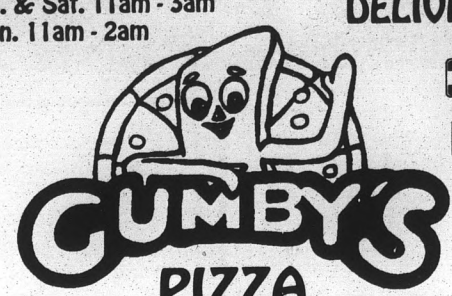
• A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday after he offered to sell two pounds of marijuana in the 600 block of South Hardy to Tempe police officer for \$1,400.

• A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday after police found him "in the possession of a green-leafy substance," in the 1300 block of South McClintock Drive. The officer knew what the substance was because, "From my training at the Phoenix Regional Police Academy, (it) appeared to be the illegal drug marijuana." The substance "was impounded for scientific evaluation," and the man was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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Coor's initiatives lead to 2 ASU communities

Environmental, service halls created as part of undergraduate goals

By GARY GROFF
STATE PRESS

Two new campus communities that focus on the environment and public service movements have opened this semester at ASU, allowing students to concentrate on their interests both in the classroom and at home in their residence halls.

The communities were developed as part of ASU President Lattie Coor's initiative to personalize undergraduate education at the University by creating small communities, said Erin Murphy, residence director of Best Hall. The A Wing of Best Hall houses the Natural Resources and the Environment Community as well as the Public and Community Service residences.

Students sharing common interests and living together as a community makes the A Wing of Best Hall more than a typical dorm, said Kevin Young, the assistant residence director for the Center Complex, which consists of McClintock and Best Halls.

"A dorm is a place where people just merely sleep. A lot more than that happens here," Young said.

Students living in the halls said the focused programs have resulted in a level of student involvement that is not usually found in residence halls.

"They're very motivated and want to get involved," said Dorinda Cole, a residence adviser who is majoring in communications. Cole said she is active with both communities because public service and the environment go hand-in-hand.

Trey Manning, the other residence adviser, said living in the residence hall has increased his interest in the environment even though his psychology major is unrelated.

"It doesn't have anything to do with a career. It has to do with awareness," Manning said.

One of the major goals of the Natural Resources and the Environment community is to bring a comprehensive recycling program to ASU, Young said, adding that students are upset that the recycling program at ASU is behind that of other Valley cities.

"People are really interested in the environment," Young said. "Recycling is very visible, very hands-on. You can see it and feel good about doing it."

Scheduled environmental outings for this semester include a trip to the Grand Canyon and a tour of a recycling plant. The public service group's agenda for this semester include activities with the Ronald McDonald House, WalktoberFest for the American Diabetes Association and working with a homeless shelter, Murphy said.

The program allows students to participate in such extra-curricular portions of the program even if they do not reside in the hall or if they are considering living there, Murphy said.

"We're trying to create a community where people can come in and we can help hook them into what will best be suited for their curriculum," Murphy said.

Students can also receive transcript recognition by enrolling in a core of required classes consisting of 10 units, or take a variety of non-core classes, said Michael Pasqualetti, fellow of the Natural Resources and the Environment Campus Community.

"We've integrated residence living and academic life so that a student is living in a place consistent with academic goals," said Carol Valentine, fellow of the Public Service community.

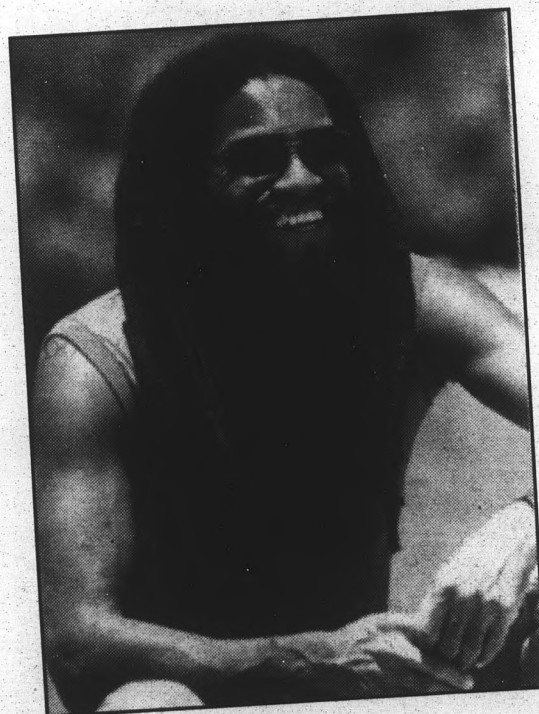
About 15 students live in the two communities, although roughly 50 are involved in at least one aspect of the program, said Mary Charette, program coordinator for campus communities.

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DPS suggests bike rules best enforced through education

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
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Members of ASU's Academic Senate raised complaints at their meeting earlier this week that the daytime prohibition of bicycles on heavily trafficked malls is not being enforced.

Raul Lebya, a senator from the School of Social Work, said he was worried that the continued use of bicycles on Cady, Hayden and Orange malls, despite prohibition from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., creates a potential hazard zone.

"I am concerned about the mix of bicycle traffic and pedestrian traffic, especially during peak time and despite the notices posted on campus about walking bicycles, on certain malls," said Lebya.

"I think enforcement needs to be done early in the semester," said Lebya. "I don't think the students need to be fined, but need to be warned."

But Sgt. Al Phillips of ASU's Department of Public Safety said the problem is not simply one of enforcement.

"In order to have a good bicycle program you need to have good education, enforcement

and engineering," said Phillips. "Engineering is something we don't have — there's no alternative route for bicyclists to use."

Despite having recommended the creation of alternative bicycle-only pathways for several years, Phillips said that the only pathways are obsolete and not maintained.

"The bicycle pathway system is obsolete, pedestrians stand in the pathways and they don't go where the students want to go."

Phillips stressed that the most important preventive measure that DPS offers are safety classes.

"We offer bicycle safety classes every other Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.," said Phillips. "The next class will be Oct. 1."

"The most important thing we can do is really, really emphasize the bicycle safety class, because education is the key."

Bicycle traffic is not just a problem at ASU, Phillips said. Such problems are endemic to all large universities.

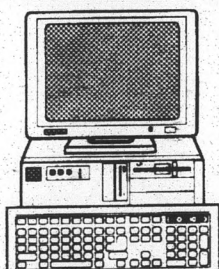
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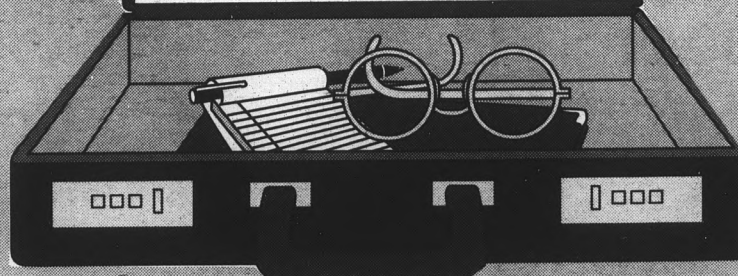
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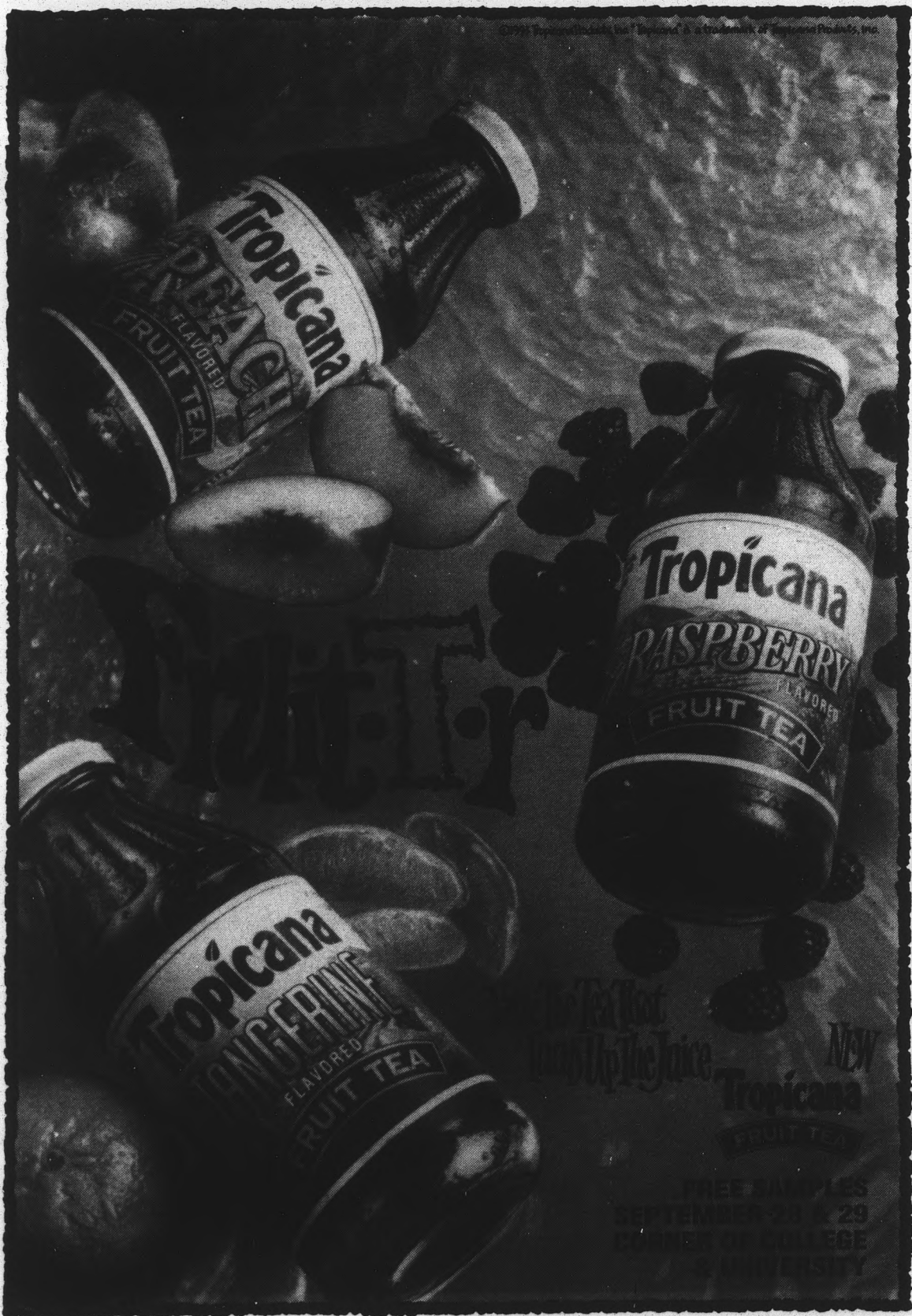
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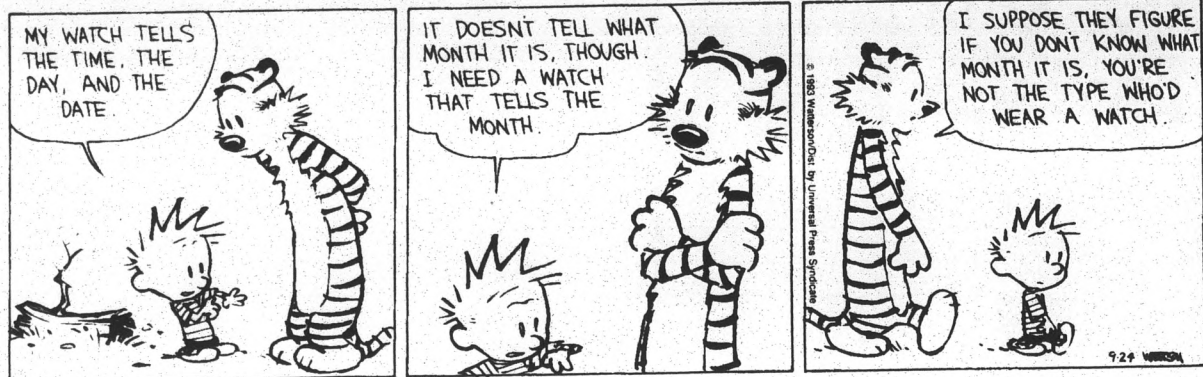
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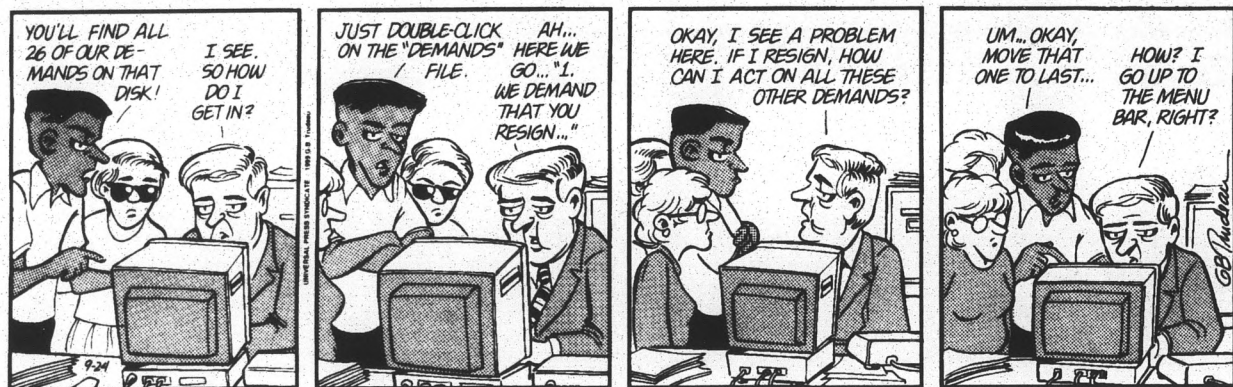
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti admits he deserved the boos that rained down from the balcony when he failed to hit a high note and his voice cracked during a performance in Italy.

"They give all their love to the opera," Pavarotti said in an interview being broadcast Sunday night on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

"I think (they) have the rights to applaud or boo and, if you want to know my opinion, they are right."

Pavarotti also discusses his weight — "I am lazy," he admitted — and the many sexual offers he receives from fans. "I feel sorry for the rock star," he said.

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward pledged \$20,000 to a theater that lost funding after it presented a play about AIDS.

Woodward, who lived in Marietta as a child, said she and her husband would give \$20,000 if Marietta's Theater in the Square could raise another \$20,000, artistic director Michael Home said Wednesday.

The theater lost its annual \$40,000 subsidy last month when the Cobb County Commission voted to drop all arts funding.

Two weeks earlier, the commissioners had approved a resolution proclaiming that the gay lifestyle is incompatible with

community values. That measure was prompted by complaints about a Theatre in the Square production of the off-Broadway play "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," which discusses AIDS.

County commissioners said the arts funding was cut to put tax money to better use. Homosexual activists insisted the measure was aimed at their community.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Arlo Guthrie knows how tough it is to be a farmer.

"My grandfather lost 30 farms in 30 days back during the Depression in Oklahoma. That was his claim to fame," Guthrie said.

The folk singer is headlining a benefit concert Sunday to provide low-income loans for farmers in his home county.

Guthrie also runs programs for abused children and AIDS patients in Berkshire County, and has performed at FarmAid concerts.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton John thinks money raised to fight AIDS should go straight to people with the disease. So he's cutting out the middleman and starting his own foundation.

The entertainer was to perform at a concert Thursday to raise money for the Elton John AIDS Foundation. He hopes to raise \$2.5 million this year.

"To me the important thing is making sure the money

goes to people and that you don't take on too much staff," he said. "We have a staff of two and I pay their wages."

John also said the music industry needs its own representative against the deadly virus.

"There is so much money that needs to be raised that I don't think there can be too many foundations as long as they are operated soundly," John told the *Los Angeles Times* when asked if a single foundation wouldn't be better.

John said he started the agency because he wanted to get involved on a more personal, day-to-day level.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sonny Bono is considering a run for several statewide offices.

The former singer and Palm Springs mayor said earlier this year that he would run for a congressional seat, but he's reconsidering because the incumbent 44th District congressman Al McCandless isn't retiring.

Bono also is interested in succeeding Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who is retiring at the end of his term.

"When election time comes, you look at the lay of the land ... what's available and what's not available, what will disrupt party unity and what won't disrupt party unity."

Bono, 58, better known as half of the 1960s group Sonny and Cher, said he expects to decide on his political plans by the end of the month. He failed in a U.S. Senate bid in 1992.

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Sports Briefs

Carver among Lombardi elite

ASU defensive end Shante Carver was named one of 12 semi-finalists Thursday for the 1993 Rotary Lombardi Award, given annually to the College Football Lineman of the Year.

Since 1970, the award has been presented to the college football lineman - offense or defense - who in addition to outstanding performance and ability on the field, best exemplifies the characteristics and discipline of Vincent T. Lombardi, the legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Listed as the number one defensive end in the nation by 993 *NCAA Football Preview*, Carver is ASU's career leader in quarterback sacks with 31.

The winner will be announced December 2.

Embattled Sun rejoins team

Jerrod Mustaf has joined Phoenix Suns teammates at informal practices in the America West Arena, ending a long absence during which he refused to participate in summer-league play and became entangled in a murder investigation.

The moody, 6-foot-10 power forward showed up for practice Wednesday wearing a shirt which bore the words "Just because I'm BLACK doesn't mean I'm a CRIMINAL." He played in several full-court games.

Mustaf practiced again Thursday. Team president Jerry Colangelo, who was critical of Mustaf's contribution to the team even before Althea Hayes' family began alleging that Mustaf fathered the unborn child of the 27-year-old murder victim, said he hadn't expected Mustaf to appear.

Sydney: Site for 2000 Olympics

Sydney, Australia, was selected Thursday to host the 2000 Olympics, beating out Beijing for the Summer Games in a choice of stability and modern facilities over the political uncertainty of China.

Olympic officials said the voting went the maximum of four rounds, with Sydney winning, 45-43.

"The members preferred Sydney because it was a candidate which presented no problems," said International Olympic Committee member Primo Nebiolo of Italy. "It was easier for them to make this decision than to face the prospects of dealing with a big country like China, its population, its problems."

NCAA examines 'Bama football

The NCAA informed the University of Alabama on Thursday that it will conduct an inquiry into allegations that former player Gene Jelks received illegal benefits to play football for the Crimson Tide.

David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement, wrote Alabama that his staff has been reviewing information "regarding possible violations of NCAA legislation that were alleged in a series of newspaper articles in November 1992" about Jelks' charges that he was paid to play for Alabama.

Female goalie second ever

Erin Whitten will become the second woman to play in a professional hockey game when she suits up for the Adirondack Red Wings of the American Hockey League on Saturday.

The 21-year-old goaltender will play at least one period in a preseason game against the Cornwall Aces at the Glens Falls Civic Center, Red Wings coach Newell Brown said Thursday.

College Football Roundup

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Newcomer adds unique style

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

If rare and unique styles of swimming always guaranteed a win, ASU swimmer Gretchen Verdoorn would have a hard time losing.

Verdoorn, a freshman from St. Charles, Ill., was the 1991 and 1992 state champ in the 100-yard backstroke. What made this amazing feat even more impressive, was the way Verdoorn swam — and still swims — the backstroke.

"I swim under the water a lot," Verdoorn said. "I go pretty far, almost the whole way. A lot of people don't do that."

In addition to spending most of her time under the water, Verdoorn claimed the 1992 championship without the services of her hair.

She shaved her head prior to the state finals.

"All through my high school career, I said I was going to shave my head my senior year," Verdoorn said. "It was fun and something to remember."

All baldness and strange swimming techniques aside, Verdoorn is a fierce competitor. During her high school career, she simply ruled the pools of Illinois.

Verdoorn was an all-state selection between the years of 1989-92, and from 1990-92, she was an All-America pick. She owns the St. Charles High School team records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Her 100 backstroke is also an Illinois state high school record.

To cap off a phenomenal high school swimming career, Verdoorn was named the 1993 Illinois Senior Academic Player of the Year.

With all of these accomplishments behind her, ASU coach Tim Hill knows Verdoorn puts the current ASU 100 backstroke record, held by Ana Azevado, in jeopardy.

"She's very capable of challenging the school record in the backstroke in the time she's here," Hill said. "We're going to work on making her a better athlete."

To help Verdoorn improve, Hill has brought in the coaching services of the current record holder, Azevado.

Azevado graduated in May, after competing for the Sun Devils for two seasons. She spent her freshman campaign at NAU, before transferring to ASU.

Her 100 backstroke record time is 55.60.

Verdoorn said she is happy with the insight that Azevado has provided.

"It helps so much when there is someone who's been through it before," Verdoorn said. "She'll tell us what to do and how to do it. If you're not sure, she'll clear it up for you."

Hill has already noticed similarities between his one-time backstroke leader and future backstroking star.

"I don't know if Gretchen has more speed than Ana," Hill said. "She has more power than Ana. Power will create more speed."

While spending a large amount of her time mastering the backstroke, Verdoorn will also be working on the individual medley. In order to be a strong competitor in the IM, Verdoorn will have to work on fine-tuning all four of her strokes.

Verdoorn feels her butterfly needs the most work.

"I have to improve my starts and turns a lot and my butterfly in the IM," she said. "I feel confident with my breaststroke, but my freestyle needs help."

With so much being asked of Verdoorn as a freshman, the problem of stress may come into play. She doesn't plan on letting any pressure creep up on her.

"I was a state champ in the backstroke, and there was pressure to get it a second year in a row," Verdoorn said. "(The pressure) didn't really bother me. If there is pressure, I put it in the back of my mind."

Based on her organizational skills, Verdoorn shouldn't have any problems floating by the pressures in the pool. Verdoorn has already mapped out her goals for her four-year career at ASU.

"I want to make the NCAA cut, so I can swim in both relays and as an individual," she said. "Next year, I want to get in the finals. My last two years, I want to be around the top."



Graig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU women's swim team member Gretchen Verdoorn, a freshman from St. Charles, Ill., swims a large portion of her backstroke under water. The 1992 Illinois state high school champion in the 100-yard backstroke shaved her head during her senior season in high school.

OSU set to rumble with Sun Devils

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The last time Oklahoma State visited Sun Devil Stadium in 1984, Ronald Reagan was president, Thurman Thomas was the Cowboys' fourth string running back and Pat Jones won his first game as head coach against the nationally-ranked Sun Devils 45-3.

How times have changed.

A Democrat now roams the White House, Thomas is one of the NFL's elite running backs after appearing in three consecutive Super Bowls with the Buffalo Bills and Jones — with one more victory — is about to become OSU's, all-time winningest coach.

Jones will try to get his 59th victory Saturday night when the Cowboys (2-0) face ASU (1-1) at Sun Devil Stadium. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

"Most of it is a blur," Jones recalled of the 1984 game in Tempe. "We had a good football team and I remember (then-ASU coach) Darryl (Roger's) face was awfully white after the ball game was over with. We were just happy to do it — didn't know how to react — and just came on back home."

Jones, who replaced now-Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson in 1984 at OSU, went on to lead the Cowboys to a 10-2 record that year and finished 6th in the Associated Press rankings after a 21-14 defeat to South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

But because of a three-year probationary sentence handed down to the Cowboys from the NCAA, OSU is now a program in the rebuilding process. And Coach Bruce Snyder and the Sun Devils are not expecting to see as strong of a Cowboys team that shocked ASU fans in the 1984 season-opener.

OSU has seven offensive starters that are underclassmen, including sophomore quarterback Gary Porter and freshman tailback Daryl

Johnson. Because of the young skill players, Jones is unsure about how his offense will be able to put points on the board.

"It's hard for me to really tell where we are on offense," Jones said. "We're still awfully raw in some areas."

The one factor that should concern the Sun Devils and quarterback Grady Benton on offense is Cowboys' defensive standouts Jason Gildon and Keith Burns.

Gildon, a defensive end, has 34 career sacks to his credit and Burns, an inside linebacker, is a preseason All-America pick and the 1992 Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year. The two are the reason why the Cowboys' defense in its two victories against Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa have only allowed 91 yards rushing and 1.5 yards per carry.

"Athletically, (Burns) is still pretty raw," Jones said. "He's probably impacted this league as much as any linebacker coming out of left field since (former-Oklahoma linebacker Brian) Bosworth."

Snyder has equal praise for the two Cowboys.

"They have some marquee players that can play on almost any team in America, on any level," he said.

But the Sun Devils cannot be all that concerned about the Cowboys' two defensive standouts as they are looking to get back on track after suffering the 35-17 loss to Louisville last Saturday.

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end Steve Bush will return to the lineup Saturday for the Sun Devils. Montgomery, who has not played in nearly a year since suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament last season against Pacific, will be looking to provide a spark to the running game with teammate Mario Bates.

The tandem of Bates and Montgomery in the backfield at the same time drew praise in the preseason. *The Sporting News* said, "when Bates and Montgomery are at full strength, the backfield is the league's best."

Without Montgomery for the first two games, the Sun Devils have averaged 147 yards per game — seventh best in the Pac-10.

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AAAA M/F n/s, share spacious house 3 miles ASU w/bike route access, w/d, AC, frpic, micro, extra study space, \$200/mo + 1/4 util. Oak/Sctsd. Bob 990-2284

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DASH INN now accepting application on Friday between 2-5pm for waitresses & cooks. No phone calls, please.

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FOR INFANT in Tempe home M-Th 8:30-3pm, light housekeeping, references a must. 491-2161

MATURE STUDENT to babysit 10-yr-old boy, light housework, occasional eves/wknds/overnight. Need own transport. 840-7078.

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PERSONALS

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AGD FOOTBALL Team - Andrea, Dre', Heather, Jen H., Jen T., Kathryn, Kristen, Monica, Shoshana, Tanya! Congratulations on Wednesday night's game! Get psyched for Game 2 next week! - Ed

ALPHA PHI- Let's kick some butt at the EN Volley Ball tourney today!

AMY & TODD

You two are the greatest. Thanks for all your help. J & B

ANGEL LUMPSTINK one year with you !? Well it has been the best. Let's make the next even better! Love Teddy.

CHI-O ASHLEY- Today's the day! Love, Big Sis.

CHI-O JEN C., have fun today!! We're so excited for you. Love, your family.

CHI-O LIL' Sis Jenn G.- Get excited for today! Your big sis loves you!!!!

CHI-O SUSIE Happy 21st May all your dreams come true. Have a wonderful birthday. Love, Lani and Suzi

CHI-O TRACI - Today is the day. Be ready for a shocking surprise. Love Big Sis.

XQ JANET Get excited for revealing today! I hope you are surprised!!!!

XQ KATIE- I can't wait for revealing! Get excited for tonight! Love, your big sis.

CW KERRY get excited for revealing tonite! Welcome to a world of fun, friendship, and love. Do you know who I am yet? Love your big sis

XQ SUSIE - You made it! Happy 21st B-Day! Have fun! Love, Marcie.

XQ TERI- Get excited to meet me and the rest of the fam. See ya' tonight. Big Sis.

DAMIAN- THANK you for everything! I had a great B-Day!! I am so sorry about all the problems !!! Smile - Michelle

DAVES- The demons are watching.

DELTA SIG - Jay F. God, I love that Keystone shampoo you use! Save enough for formal!

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PERSONALS



SALLY, THANK you for being the greatest. Prizes come to those who are patient! 7189 Linus.

J (BUCO) Good luck on Saturday, you are awesome! I want to see you shine again. Love, me

KA BROS and AΦ sister Brian, Michelle, and Joe: Get ready for the ride of your life- Riverside here we come! Pledges- You've overcome the POS, but beware of what lies ahead in Riverside! Roselli.

KA BROTHERS! Riverside California "Loaded Up" and ready to go!

KA GENTLEMEN, Saddle up and get ready for Riverside. Flea

KA GENTLEMEN, What's a blow-in? Guess we'll find out soon. Flea

KA RIVERSIDE Blow In... Now Go!! Now Go!! Now Go!!

KA- BROTHERS Riverside Roadtrip tonight! Riverside Roadtrip Tonight!

KAPPA ALPHA- Goin' to California with a Blow In in your heart!

KAΘ DENISE & Ali: We're ready for the challenge - as long as it doesn't include dining utensils. Love, Dutton & Lund.

NOW YOU'VE heard the rest, prepare yourself for the BEST! SDT wants EN Relays!

PIKE - DUTTON, there is nothing wrong with being average. Love, Julie.

SIGMA NU- the Alpha Phis will take relays tomorrow!

SIGMA NU- We want to take relays. Watch out for Chi Omega!!

EK - I love my mom, she's the best, Wild Weber, the Queen of the West. -♥Your Dot Lara.

EK KAREN - I hope you feel better soon. Get some rest!

EK KATIE K. - I hope you've had a great week! Just letting you know that I'm is thinking of you. Love your Secret Σ.

EN JUDGES - It's Christmas Eve!! Are you ready to get spoiled? Luv KKF

EN-PI PHIS are aiming high in Relays.

SOME MAY slither, some may snake, but AXQ's gonna take the cake! EN relays 1993!

STITCH - I have Dorothy - The Wizard.

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