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Financial aid bill passed by Senate

Higher Education Act gets extension

By JAYSON PETERS
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Students scrimping and saving for Ramen noodles may soon become an extinct species.

The U.S. Senate passed a bill Tuesday to make college education more affordable, accessible and better all around. The bill amends and extends the Higher Education Act for five years, strengthening and expanding programs like the Pell Grant.

President Bill Clinton is expected to sign it into law as early as today, said Bill McCarthy, press secretary for the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

"There's no end to all the great things that the bill does," said Heather Mirjahangir, press secretary for

U.S. Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz. Salmon voted for the bill Monday.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted unanimously and across party lines to approve the bill before sending it on for Senate approval.

"This is one of the most important bills passed this year," Mirjahangir said.

Highlights include:

- A decrease in student loan interest rates from 8.23 percent last year to 7.43 percent — the lowest in 17 years.
- An increase in the current maximum amount that a student can receive in a Pell Grant, from \$3,000 to \$4,500 by next year — reaching \$5,800 by 2003.

- An exemption guaranteeing that veterans' benefits will not count against students applying for loans.
- Authority for the U.S. secretary of education to waive federal restrictions on financial aid for distance learning students.
- Timely access to crime statistics and information except those involving confidentiality and state or local law. And crime reports will be required to

be available to students within two business days — allowing students a quick and clear picture of campus safety.

In May, the House passed the original version of the bill, which went to the Senate in July. Both branches of Congress passed it

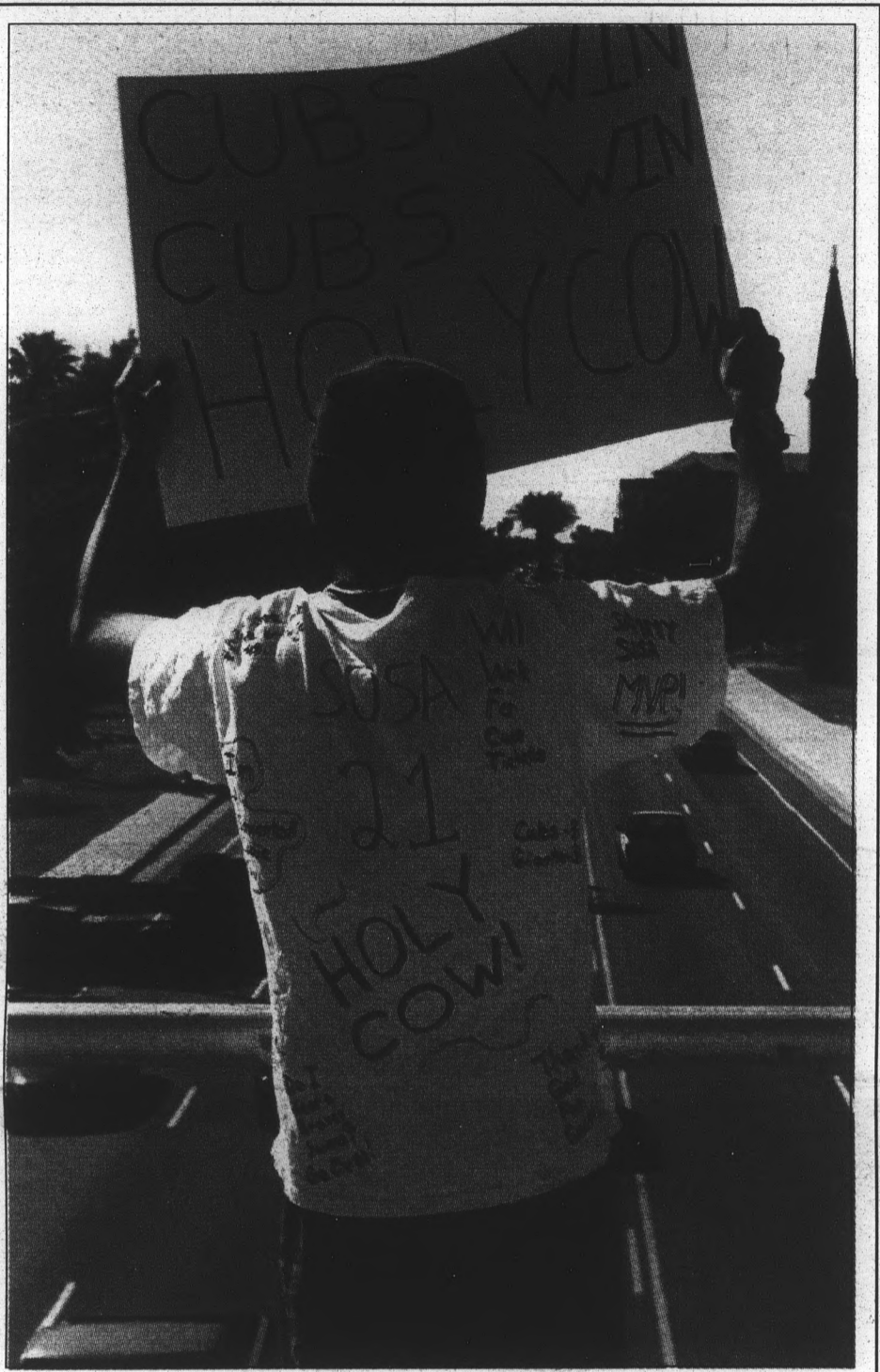
overwhelmingly. Congress then worked on a conference report, working out discrepancies between the two versions.

The bill also seeks to make the Department of Education more business-like and cost-efficient by bringing private sector practices to the federal agency. A performance-based organization will oversee student financial systems to ensure that students receive financial aid without the red tape. McCarthy said there's hope that this item will prevent mismanagement of loan programs.

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Bill McCarthy,
Press secretary for
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Education and the Workforce



Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Converted Cubbies fan

Freshman Joe Cracchiola stands on the footbridge over University Drive Tuesday afternoon after losing a bet with his friend over the outcome of Monday's one game playoff between the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs' 5-3 win put them in the post season for the first time since 1989.

Marina may be added to Tempe town lake

By KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

To the delight of the ASU water ski team, the Tempe Town Lake will get a \$5 million sibling in the next few years — a marina that will primarily be used to provide boaters with access to the lake.

The state Legislature awarded the city of Tempe \$2.4 million last week to design and construct the Rio Salado Off-Channel Lagoon and Marina. The money was funneled from the State Lake Improvement Fund controlled by Arizona State Parks. The city is matching the grant with nearly \$2.6 million taken from capital improvement funds.

Roger Hallsted, Tempe economic development specialist for the Rio Salado Project, said the marina will have three important uses: to provide a safe harbor for water whenever there's a flood; to serve educational purposes with boating safely classes; and to house an administration center for operations dealing with cleaning the water.

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ASU Student Health schedules depression screenings for Oct. 8

By STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

Students feeling irritable, restless and hopeless lately may be suffering from more than rigorous schedules and minimal sleep.

The problem could be depression, and it's spurring students, faculty and professionals to combat the disease at ASU.

The Department of Student Health will be screening students for depression in the Memorial Union on Oct. 8 in participation with National Depression Screening Day and Mental Illness Awareness Week. The free, anonymous depression screening tests will be administered from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. by ASU graduate students from Behavioral Health, who will be supervised by licensed independent practitioners.

"When students come here, they are away from the supports that used to be around," said Jack Clark, chief of Mental Health at ASU. "They come to campus and it's supposed to be a wonderful, euphoric time of their lives, but it's stressful. And when you're under stress you can

get depressed."

Students are not prone to depression any more than other people, but classes and significant life changes can trigger the illness, he said.

The screening day could also benefit the interns who administer the tests as well as those who are examined.

"By teaching them that early intervention and screening is important to do, as they enter the work force they may continue trying to prevent major problems through early identification and awareness," Clark said.

Depression screening will also be provided by the Tempe Community Action Agency and Generations Lutheran Health Care Network.

Mary Larsen, community specialist for the TCAA, said many people who would not otherwise seek help take advantage of the screening.

"People don't always recognize their depression," Larsen said. "We think we should be able to handle those things (that cause depression). We go to the doctor if we have a physical ailment, but ignore our head."

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Today for Wednesday

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — "Healing Life's Hurts: How to Have a Durable Spirit Without a Hardened Heart" will be held in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Professional mime Brain Randone will perform on Hayden lawn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** — The weekly meeting for anyone dealing with cancer will be held in the Language & Literature building room C319 at noon.
- **Career Services** — Portfolio Power workshop will be held in the MU room 208E at 12:40

p.m.; How to Succeed at Career Fiesta will be held in the MU room 209 at 5 p.m.

- **College Republicans** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Pinal room 215 at 2:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Trained Master's and Doctoral students offer free counseling for full-time students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 965-5067 to schedule an appointment.
- **Department of Geology** — Fall colloquium series: "Satellite remote sensing of volcanic clouds" will be held in the Physical Sciences building room F101 at 3:40 p.m.
- **Departments of Languages & Literature/Dance** — Cuban Salsa and Rueda Casino demonstration will be held in the Fine Arts Center room 28 at 8 p.m.
- **Gay and Bisexual Men's Group** — The weekly meeting will be held in the MU Graham room at 7:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — A meeting will be held in the MU Navajo room 219 at 7 p.m.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Group** — An informal meeting and movie night will be held in the Lambda League office at 5 p.m.

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Design work for the marina will begin in October, when the grant is signed, Hallsted said.

As soon as the marina is designed, its construction can begin, he said.

Dave Phillips, head coach of the ASU water ski team, is eagerly awaiting its completion. He said he hopes his team will use the lake for practice and special events. Currently, the ski team practices at various lakes throughout the East Valley.

Full-body contact with the water will initially be prohibited. But water skiing is not considered a

sport where the body completely comes into contact with the water, Phillips said.

"Currently, we are working with the city and the Student Recreation Center," he said. "The SRC is interested in working with an aquatic center."

Their focus is on the east side of the river, he said, and they would need the area from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We are ranked No. 1 in the nation," Phillips said. "To sustain that, we need to practice more often and closer to home. Life needs to be easier for the team."

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TCAA is setting up appointments now through Oct. 7, and Generations Lutheran Health Care Network will provide professionals from their behavioral staff to meet with members of the Tempe community on a volunteer

basis.

"Many people we see will fall in the normal ranges," Larsen said. "We are willing to lay out options for people who need it, but they have to be willing to take that step."

Claire Danes movies banned

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Manila's city council on Tuesday banned all movies of Claire Danes, saying it was insulted after the actress reportedly called the metropolis smelly, rat-infested and weird.

"She is declared persona non grata. All her films will be banned," said councilor Kim Atienza, the principal sponsor of the resolution and a son of Manila's mayor.

"We are a very hospitable people, but we cannot accept irresponsible sweeping statements from irresponsible actresses," he said. The resolution passed 23-3.

Danes, who appeared in the movie *Romeo and Juliet* was in Manila for several weeks early this year to shoot scenes for the movie *Brokedown Palace*. Most of the sequences shot in Manila were done inside a dilapidated psychiatric hospital.

Atienza had said the councilors were willing to forgive comments Danes made in *Vogue* magazine in April describing Manila as a "ghastly and weird city." He said those could be chalked up as "mere irresponsible statements of youth."

But he said the actress went "overboard" in a recent interview with *Premiere* magazine by saying Manila "smelled of cockroaches, with rats all over and that there is no sewerage system and the people do not have anything — no arms, no legs, no eyes."

Last week, Danes said in a statement that she meant no disrespect to the Filipino people: "Because of the subject matter of our film *Brokedown Palace*, the cast was exposed to the darker and more impoverished places of Manila. My comments in *Premiere* magazine only reflect those locations, not my attitude towards the Filipino people. They were nothing but warm, friendly and supportive."

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Former Los Angeles Mayor Bradley dies at 80



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley reacts to the not guilty verdicts in the Rodney King assault case during a news conference in Los Angeles in this April 29, 1992 file photo. Bradley died Tuesday at the age of 80.

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Tom Bradley, the sharecropper's son who rose from the ranks of the LAPD to become Los Angeles' first black mayor, only to have his 20-year reign marred by the Rodney King race riots, died Tuesday. He was 80.

Bradley, who served an unprecedented five terms as mayor until 1993, died at Kaiser Permanente Hospital, Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke announced at a supervisors meeting.

Bradley suffered a heart attack and stroke in 1996. He had another heart attack this morning while he was hospitalized and efforts to revive him failed, Dr. Fredric Alexander said. He did not disclose the reason Bradley was in the hospital but did say the heart attack was unexpected.

"This is a very sad day for Los Angeles, but also a very happy day as we think back on the memory of this great leader," Mayor Richard Riordan told the City Council.

"After the Watts riot in the '60s, Tom Bradley came into office and united a city that was divided. He has left a great legacy for all Angelenos, from the Olympics to the skyline to diversity that's united."

Gov. Pete Wilson saluted the former mayor as "one of the great statesmen of California" and said Bradley's "love of Los Angeles was second to none."

Tall, athletic, cautious of voice, Bradley forged a multiracial political alliance that lasted for nearly two decades. Bradley was credited with opening up city government to minorities and women, expanding social services to the urban poor and spurring economic growth.

Under his watch, Los Angeles gained international prominence, overtaking San Francisco as the West Coast's financial capital with its strong ties to Pacific Rim trading. The skyline changed as towering office buildings sprang up downtown. The airport and port became booming successes.

But his two tries as the Democratic nominee for governor failed, and the 1991 police beating of black motorist Rodney King and the riots the following year served as a tragic bookend to his career.

"The April unrest tore at my heart, and I will not be at peace until we have healed our wounds and rebuilt our neighborhoods," Bradley said when announcing in September 1992 that he would not seek a sixth term. "Let us all, every one of us, pledge to make Los Angeles a beacon of mutual respect, justice and tolerance from this day forward."

The Bradley political alliance of inner-city blacks, westside white liberals, labor and, later, business leaders crumbled, allowing for the election of a Riordan, a white Republican, in 1993.

Still, Bradley left an indelible mark on the city. Even his detractors had praise for him as a coalition builder and unapologetic civic booster. He was a political original, calm and pedantic, yet also oddly riveting.

In an interview in 1994, the former mayor said he missed some of the people he'd encounter as mayor — but not the pressures.

"Everybody who has known me for 20 years says they've never seen me so happy, or smile so much," he said.

House votes lower student loan rate, raise grant amounts

By ROBERT GREENE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The millions of students who borrow money for college will pay less interest because of a higher-education bill that cleared Congress on Tuesday.

President Clinton said he will sign the bill, which also raises the ceiling on grants and work-study for needy students. He urged Congress to enact separate legislation needed to pay for the increases as well as other programs authorized in the bill.

The bill "demonstrates how we can make progress on education policy when we choose bipartisan cooperation over division," said Clinton.

Besides providing more student aid and streamlining its delivery, the five-year reauthorization of higher education programs takes steps to improve teacher preparation, monitor college costs, report campus crimes, monitor hate crimes and discourage drug or alcohol abuse.

But the student aid provisions are the centerpiece of the legislation.

"In the face of rising college costs, Congress will provide students with the lowest-cost loans in nearly two

decades," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, before the 96-0 vote. The House had passed the bill Monday on a voice vote.

The bill creates a new interest-rate formula, based on Treasury bill rates and added points, for student loans. As a result, the rate for students would be 7.46 percent for graduates starting to repay their loans — the lowest rate in 17 years. Rates are capped at 8.24 percent.

Lenders would get a subsidy to hold down the costs. They had earlier threatened to pull out of the loan program because of a previously scheduled change in the loan formula that has since been repealed.

Under the bill, a student who borrowed \$12,000 for four years of college would save \$650 over the typical 10-year repayment period, based on projections of T-bill rates.

Students who refinance their loans could get lower interest rates if they applied before Jan. 31, 1999.

The measure also raises the maximum authorized amount for Pell Grants from the present \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year in 1999-2000, and in steps to \$5,800 in

2003-2004. But Congress would have to provide the money.

A yet-to-be passed House spending bill for education raises the grant amount to \$3,150 in the budget year starting Oct. 1.

Past spending bills have raised the amount from \$2,470 in 1996 to \$3,000 this year.

The bill calls for the Education Department's student loan operations to be converted to a businesslike enterprise with a chief operating officer exempt from civil-service protections. The Department of Education would also gather and publish information on college costs.

Nearly 9 million students receive close to \$49 billion in student financial assistance, and the numbers are expected to grow as more people attend college.

The bill also authorizes, for the first time, \$300 million to improve teacher training and quality, including incentives for new teachers to have a major in the subject they teach and school districts to ensure that more teachers teach only the subjects they had studied. Two years' worth of student loans would be forgiven for people who teach in poor urban or rural districts.

'Berlin Republic' gleams hope

By ANNE THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — The new government is not yet in power, but it already has a name. Chancellor-elect Gerhard Schroeder calls it the "Berlin Republic," a term meant to reflect a new era in German political history.

Most basically, it refers to the government's return next year to Berlin, the eastern city that was Germany's capital during the horror and destruction of Hitler's Reich.

But to Schroeder and his supporters, it symbolizes far more: it means the Cold War is truly over and, more than 50 years after the Nazis, German democracy is stable and mature.

Glowing with confidence after his victory Sunday over long-serving Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Schroeder answered questions about the Berlin Republic by hailing the "civic courage" that led to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the reunification of the communist East with the West.

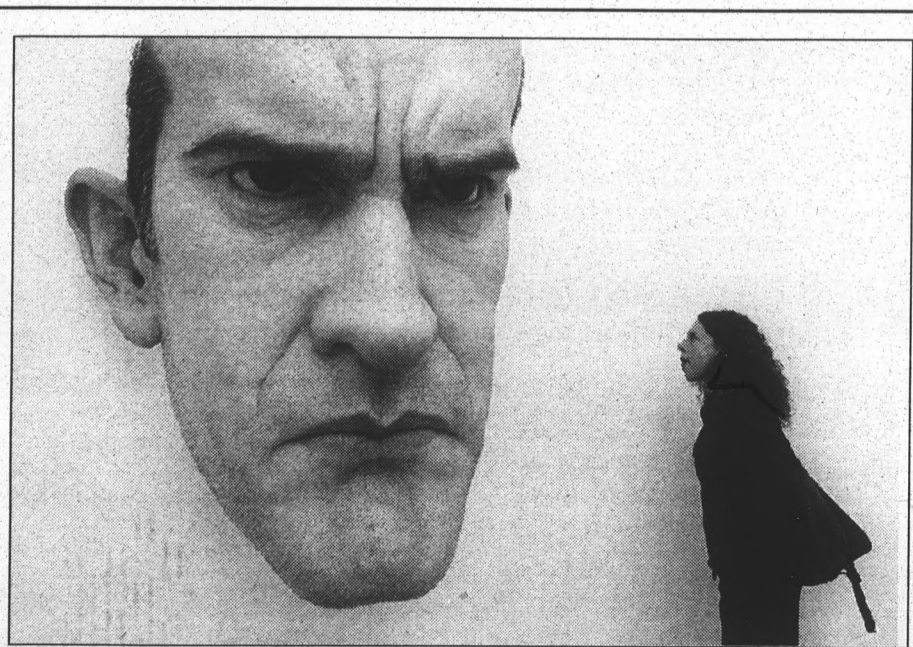
"I believe the Germans have proved in the last 50 years that they have built a

democracy that works," Schroeder declared Monday during his first post-election news conference. "And democracy has become part of our way of living."

One symbol of that democracy is the government's move out of Bonn, chosen as a temporary capital after World War II left Berlin not only destroyed but isolated in the heart of East Germany: divided — eventually by the Berlin Wall — into capitalist and communist halves.

Bonn, a Rhine River city so provincial that scoffers call it a village, was a natural choice for a postwar Germany eager to present itself as a benign, cooperative partner to the rest of Europe. Compared to the stately, domed Reichstag in Berlin, the 1950s box-style Parliament in Bonn looks like a post office.

The phrase Berlin Republic, coined after the 1991 decision to move the capital out of Bonn, was initially shorthand for the anxieties that surrounded returning government to the seat of Hitler and the German emperors. Now, Schroeder's positive spin on the term is one of many indicators of his government's new attitude toward the past.



Jockel Finck of the Associated Press

In your face

"Mask" by the British artist Ron Mueck is on display at the "Sensations" exhibition in the Hamburger Train Station museum in Berlin Tuesday. The exhibition shows the work of young British artists and was shown first in 1997 in the Royal Academy of Art in London.

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Moral Vs. Political

Last Tuesday, (Sept. 22) senior James Connelly wrote a letter in which he criticized President Clinton for his recent actions regarding Monica Lewinsky. Although I respect his opinion, I must point out that Mr. Connelly's argument was flawed.

First, he misquotes the president by saying, "But I remember the day after the Lewinsky story broke when he angrily wagged his finger at us saying that he did not have a relationship 'with that woman.'" This is simply not true. The real quote was "I did not have a sexual relationship with that woman, Monica Lewinsky." This is a very different statement. If Clinton had said it the way Mr. Connelly quoted him, it would definitely be a lie. What Clinton really said is that he did not have sex (intercourse) with Lewinsky. That statement appears to be true.

The second major flaw in Mr. Connelly's argument is the comparison made between Clinton and Jimmy Swaggart. It is true that they both admitted to having sinned. It is also true that they both apologized. What Mr. Connelly fails to point out is that Swaggart was/is a moral leader, not a political leader. Conversely, Clinton is a political leader, not a moral leader.

I am in no way saying that the President of the United States of America should not be moral. I am saying that the job of the president is not dependent on morality, as a religious leader's is. This makes any comparison between the two unfair. I would argue that there is a large difference between a man whose job is one of morality and a man whose job is politics.

Next Mr. Connelly questions "if Clinton's integrity is so shaky in his personal life, what is to keep it from affecting his presidential decisions and duties?" The answer is in the question. One's personal life and their public life are two separate things. Is it a requirement that the president must be a good husband (or wife, when we finally get a woman president)? No.

Mr. Connelly ends by stating that "it dishonors us all when our president lies to us and shows that he just doesn't respect the American people." This statement is true of course, if you believe Clinton lied to the American public. I don't.

First, it must be understood that Clinton defined "sexual relations" as intercourse. Second, it is clear from the tapes, testimony and Starr Report that he was being truthful — they never had intercourse. Was Clinton's statement misleading? Yes. Lying? No. I must ask, with all of the complaints now surfacing about "our children not being able to watch TV because of what they might see," is the president misleading the public about a personal issue dealing with sex really wrong? No. Was trying to keep a personal issue from the public wrong? No. He simply did what politicians do — watched his wording.

I would hope that Mr. Connelly is not saying that the president had a duty to dis-

close his personal sex life to the public. This being true, I argue that it is fair for him to do anything short of lying to keep from full sexual disclosure. Swaggart's job is morality, Clinton's is politics.

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Oxygen bar full of hot air

Thank you for publishing the front page article in today's *State Press* (Sept. 25) titled "Bar lets patrons breathe easier — or does it?" In it, Amy Young reports on a local oxygen bar, an establishment where patrons may breathe nearly 100 percent industrial-grade oxygen that has been bubbled through scented water.

While I have no personal experience with oxygen bars, the information in the article combined with some common sense convinces me to add my voice to those who advise against patronizing such establishments.

For example, one owner's description of oxygen uptake by the body does not follow any principle of chemistry that I know. Also, the other owner's explanation for the lung damage suffered by patrons in other parts of the country is not cogent; she reportedly suggests it was medical-grade oxygen that caused the problems, not the industrial grade. For a variety of reasons, breathing the industrial-grade is likely to be more hazardous than breathing the medical-grade, which is a highly regulated activity.

Furthermore, while the owners "don't make any medical claims about the benefits of breathing oxygen," one of them has "noticed customers who come in with migraines and leave without them." To me, that sounds a lot like a medical claim. Regardless, it is unethical because it plays upon the needs of people with migraine headaches, a malady so painful that anyone would do almost anything to get relief. This, combined with what I perceive as ignorance described above, should be enough to earn your disdain of this scam.

If that's still not enough, one of the owners is quoted as saying, "Our supplier requires us to have everyone sign a consent form...it's also for our own safety as well." Safety? Any consent form is an attempt to limit liability. In this case, it is to protect the gas supplier and owners of the oxygen bar from damages that might be incurred to patrons who use their service. As reported by Young, industrial-grade oxygen is for welding, not people.

David Wright
Chair
Public Safety Advisory Committee

Tempers are flaring

I am responding to the cartoon printed on Sept. 28 regarding sororities. I found this cartoon to be degrading, untrue and completely unnecessary. As a student and a

member of a sorority here at ASU, I am extremely disappointed in the *State Press*. The Greek System at ASU has made nothing but positive strides.

Every house on campus does philanthropies that raise a lot of money for charities such as the Pediatric Aids Foundation, the Ronald McDonald House, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, to name a few. Almost all of the houses on campus also donate money to scholarships so that many of their members are able to have a college education. They also sponsor scholarships for many underprivileged children throughout the nation. Every house on campus also donates much of their own time to go participate in fund-raisers all over the Phoenix area.

Sorority women are also always being recognized for their high level of scholarship. Most of the sororities on campus maintain a combined GPA higher than the all women's GPA at ASU. All of the houses on campus have women at ASU on scholarship, in Honors Societies, Deans' Lists students and Honors College as members. Not to mention the life-long friendships that every woman creates by being in such an organization as a sorority.

The Greek system has done nothing but create positive publicity for itself and Arizona State University. It is because of unfounded publicity, like the cartoon published today, that gives sororities a bad name. All of our actions are positive and respectable and deserve nothing less but credit for that, not negative, false publicity. I believe that the *State Press* owes the entire Greek system a public apology for its untrue and unfounded cartoon or it will be losing a lot of readers. The Greek System is one of the largest, if not the largest, organization at ASU and does not deserve the labels that the *State Press* has put on it.

Diane D. Foss
Sophomore
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Guy sticks up for girls

I have been reading the *State Press* for the last two years. I enjoy the newspaper, although, lately there seems to be a failure of original thought and the paper is engaged in harassment. The sorority issue, is getting old, mean and rude. Over the last couple of weeks, there have been cartoons in the "funnies" chastising sorority girls as being carbon copies of each other and evil.

This is wrong, the *State Press* should not be carrying a vendetta against sororities. Sure, they are not for everyone. Sororities have GPA standards, participate in charities and do community service. What is wrong with that? Shouldn't we aspire for more organizations to make our campus and society better? Furthermore, they really haven't done anything wrong, except exist. Every year you read and hear about fraternities

having drinking binges (hazing) and someone dying. The *State Press* never prints anything bad about fraternities; while time and time again whining about the sororities.

Monday, the *State Press* featured an editorial cartoon depicting sorority women of being large breasted, "air headed", eating-disorder burdened sluts, that control their pledges. How can you label all of them as that? Shouldn't we pity and try to help those with eating disorders? I feel the cartoonist, Farrington, is either a misogynist or a lonely, bitter man who could never get a date with someone in a sorority or probably anyone, so he decides to label them with the usual, wrong and overdone stereotypes.

I understand that Greek life is not for everyone. Shouldn't the *State Press*, be reporting or editorializing newsworthy items, rather than harboring a vendetta? I am appalled at the lack of creativity by the paper not to be able to report or criticize society but rather, beat the stereotypes of sorority to death. I hope that in the future, the *State Press* doesn't harbor any more vendettas. What would happen if the paper started harassing minority organizations, religious organizations or other groups using tired stereotypes just to be popular?

Michael Myer
Sophomore
Theater Major

Get over it, already

So, Farrington drew another shocker. After his Sept. 28 bash on sororities, the *State Press* is sure to be filled with reader responses ranging from, "We sororities are, like, so unfairly stereotyped!" to "Greeks <sob> ruined my life and left me with no friends" to "Farrington rules!"

The fact is, this is not exactly a debatable issue. Either you're in a sorority or you hate them... it's that simple. Why? Because they're exclusive. Because they're secretive. And because there's nothing more amusing than a good old fashioned Greek bashing when it's a slow news day.

But why is this ancient rivalry so heavily covered? It's not as if a sorority-hater is going to read one of the various indignant letters to the editor and say, "My god, she's right! I'm rushing next semester!" Likewise, after reading Farrington's cartoon, a Greek was probably not likely to immediately drop out of their organization, disappointed and disillusioned.

Regardless, Greek editorials and Clinton editorials seem to be the only thing I can ever find in the *State Press*. It's time to move on to something else in the newspaper. Something debatable. Something previously not covered.

Maybe "Clinton Has Affair With Sorority Girl?"

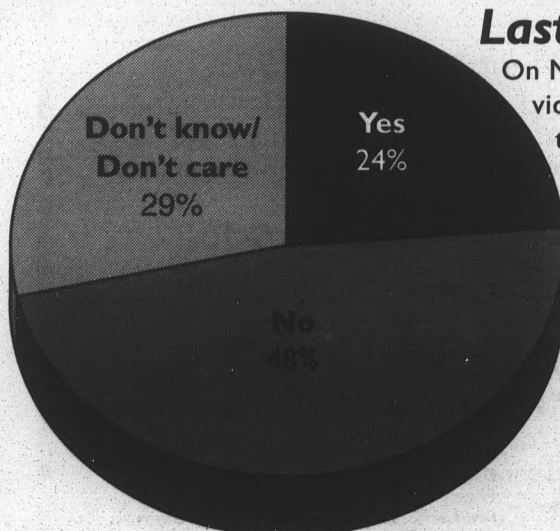
Megan Nielsen
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Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

Over the years, the Greek system at ASU has improved by becoming more community aware and involved. Do you feel that there is still a negative connotation when it comes to sororities and fraternities?

To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html>
Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*. Please be sure to only vote once. Voting more than once will cancel out your original vote



Last week's results

On Monday, the infamous videotape of President Clinton's testimony before the Grand Jury was released. Did it live up to its hype?

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Health Center urges flu shots for weary students

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Flu season has arrived in many parts of the country and to make sure ASU students don't miss too many classes when the virus attacks, health officials on campus are urging people to get their flu shots early.

"We want to start early and make sure students get their shots before they go home before Thanksgiving break," said Dianna Garcia-Smith, chief nurse at the Student Health Center. "Often, they go home to Oklahoma or wherever they come from, come back sick and get everyone else sick too."

Garcia-Smith said students are at risk for becoming very sick from the flu because they often don't take care of their bodies or see the warning signs.

"Students burn the candle at both ends," she said. "They get little sleep and they're studying and that is when the flu will really knock them on their butts."

Garcia-Smith said the center has seen a decrease in flu cases due to more students getting their flu shots.

"I think last year we had only 10 or 15 people come in with pretty bad cases," she said. "Most people are getting their shot now."

Those with chronic illnesses such as dia-

betes and asthma and anyone over 50 years of age are those with the highest risk for getting the flu. A flu shot clinic for this group will be held Oct. 6 at the Student Health Center.

According to the Arizona Department of Health Services, 1,282 people died last year from flu-related symptoms, but 80 percent of those deaths could have been prevented by getting a flu shot. Many of those considered high-risk should take extra precautions.

"It is important that this group in particular get the shot," said Garcia-Smith.

Garcia-Smith said one misconception of the flu shot is that it can cause people to get the flu.

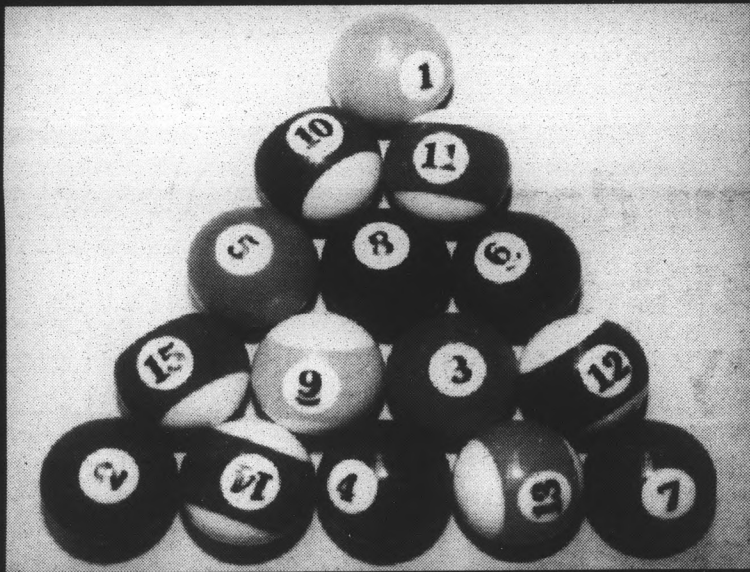
"This shot is a dead virus, so if you get the flu after you get the shot, you probably already had it," she said.

Garcia-Smith said the student population needs to get its shot for special reasons.

"We just want to make sure students will be in class to take their finals," she said. "So we encourage the heck out of it."

The center will also be having clinics for the general population of students and faculty on the morning of Oct. 6 in the Memorial Union and later that afternoon at the Student Recreation Center. There will also be clinics on Nov. 3 and 4. The cost is \$10, and a valid ASU ID must be presented.

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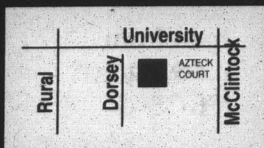
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ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested for assault. Officers contacted the woman on the northeast corner of Terrace Road and Apache Boulevard and booked her into jail. Another woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at the same location.
- An employee reported a pane of glass in a fire extinguisher cabinet was shattered at Cholla Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for trespassing at 1500 S. McAllister Drive and booked into jail.
- A student reported his cell phone taken from 609 Adelphi Drive.
- A boy not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Bateman Physical Sciences building.
- Two boys not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited, and released for trespassing and interfering with an educational institution. They were arrested at the Art building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal damage at Parking Structure 6.
- A student reported her vehicle damaged while it was parked in Lot 37.
- An employee reported the Psychology building broken into and a video camera taken.

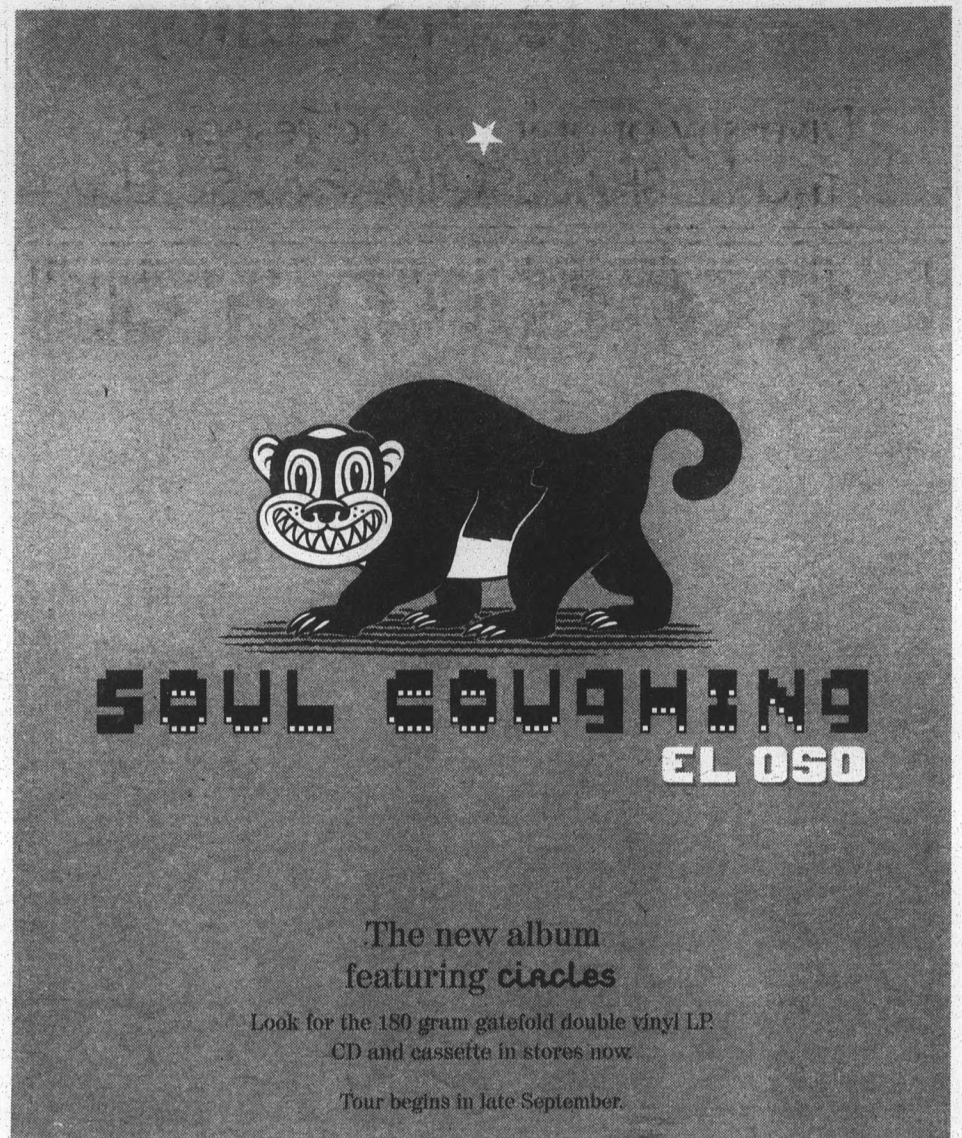
Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Officers arrested a 44-year-old Tempe man Monday on charges of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license. The man was arrested after an investigation revealed he was involved in a roll-over accident at South Laird Street and East Hardy Drive. According to reports, the man had an odor of alcohol, bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. He told officers he had been drinking prior to the accident, and a records

check revealed his license was suspended due to previous DUI offense.

- Police were called to Circle K, 2115 S. McClintock Drive, Monday after the store was robbed. According to reports, two men entered the store. One displayed a four-inch steak knife and demanded money from the clerk. While the clerk was emptying the register, the man with the knife put approximately \$25 worth of cigarettes in his shorts. The second man reportedly kicked the clerk while he was trying to open the second register. The two men took an undisclosed amount of money and the cigarettes and left the store. They headed east-bound on East Palmcroft Drive and were not found.
- A Phoenix man was robbed at gun-point Monday in the parking lot of Denny's, 5101 S. Wendler Road. According to reports, an unidentified man approached the victim holding a small, dark-colored, semi-automatic handgun and demanded his wallet. The victim told police the man reached in his pockets and took three lottery tickets. The man said his wallet was in the trunk and he kept trying to speak loudly so others would hear what was going on. The suspect left the parking lot and got in a car parked on Wendler Road where a second man was waiting. The two fled the scene in a dark-colored Honda or Toyota car. They were last seen driving west bound on East Baseline Road; police were not able to find them.
- An unidentified man entered Walgreens, 1719 E. Southern Road, Monday and approached the clerk with a box cutter and demanded money from the register. The clerk told officers he put the cash drawer on the counter and the suspect took the \$5 bills and \$1 bills and then left the store. The clerk followed the man on foot to the south end of the store where he saw him get in to a white cargo van. He drove south on South McClintock Drive and was not found by police.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Alicia A. Caldwell



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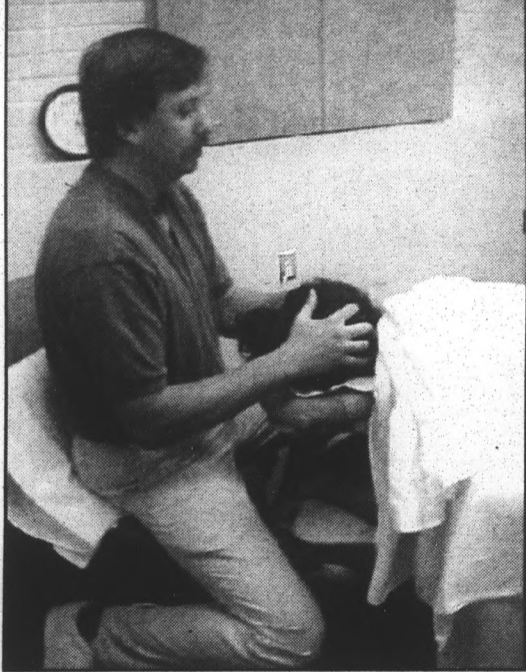
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Man arrested for driving 'under influence' of herbs

BY DAVID GRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — George Singleton was driving from California, where he was working with inner-city gangs, back to his organic farm in Vermont when an Oklahoma state trooper pulled him over.

Trooper Alvin Lavender told him he was speeding and weaving, Singleton says. A bag of what looked like marijuana was seized. Singleton, 49, was jailed on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

But his blood tests for intoxicating substances came back negative. And the marijuana turned out to be organically grown rosemary and mullein, common herbs that Singleton said he uses to treat his tuberculosis.

He was never charged with speeding or a drug offense after the stop in February, though he still faces a court date Thursday in Oklahoma.

The charge: driving under the influence of an intoxicating substance. This despite the tests showing no intoxicating substance in his blood.

"He's not guilty of anything but being black and having butt-long dreadlocks and driving in Oklahoma," said his lawyer, Jim Hadley of Vinita, Okla.

Singleton said he is convinced he was pulled over because he fit the "profile" of a drug suspect.

Gene Haynes, the district attorney in Craig County, Okla., acknowledged, "It is an unusual case because of the fact that we don't have proof of any illegal substance."

But he told the Tulsa World, "We're continuing to pursue it because we feel he was under some type of influence that rendered him a danger on the roadway."

The trooper wrote in his report that Singleton was unsteady on his feet and had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech.

Singleton, 49, runs an organic farm in Dummerston. He helped found Hope-LA-USA in 1992, a national group that tries to get teen-age gang members involved in organic gardening. He has set up an East Coast office.

After his arrest, Singleton spent 25 days in jail.

Singleton said that at one point, he was told he would be charged with carrying "an imitation controlled substance," a crime under Oklahoma law. But his lawyer said the authorities later decided that rosemary and mullein would be a poor imitation.

Singleton said he brews the rosemary into tea and smokes the mullein, a tall wildflower of the figwort family.

If convicted of driving under the influence, Singleton could get a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. He is also accused of failing to display current license tags.

Singleton's lawyer said the district attorney told him last week that the state was willing to reduce the charge to careless driving, impose a \$50 fine and court costs of less than \$100. Hadley said he and Singleton weren't buying.

"I'm not scared of dealing with fascist government people because that's all I've been dealing with all my life," Singleton said. "This is normal for me. This is the dark side of America."

Corn research gets \$12 million

TUCSON (AP) — A multi-university team has \$12 million to help it identify all 50,000 corn genes.

The National Science Foundation grant announced Tuesday by UofA's Vicki L. Chandler covers five years.

"There's a huge number of things you can do with this information" including making better plants, the plants sciences professor said.

The United States grows 80 million acres of corn a year for a \$30 billion crop. Only about 1 percent of the corn plant's 50,000 genes are known, Chandler said.

Identifying genes can help control susceptibility to disease and insects, she said.

"Why is one kind of hybrid corn better than another? People know there are some

lines that are better than others, but they don't know why," she said. "This genomics technology allows you to narrow-in very quickly on the genetic basis for the difference."

"And once you know that, you can start to manipulate it," she said. "It's the first step toward making things better."

Stanford University researchers will head the corn genome project. Also involved are plant scientists from the University of California, Berkeley; the University of California, San Diego; the University of Illinois; and Iowa State University.

Other Tucson researchers include plant sciences professors David W. Galbraith and Brian A. Larkins.



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Editor's note: UNESCO's 22nd annual International Literacy Day was celebrated this month. The Associated Press marked the day with staffers' stories about their own reading — vignettes the *State Press* has running as a daily series that concludes today.

still something about books
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My two friends named Laura

Laura Cherry, my best friend in third grade, sat at her desk in Mrs. Dunn's class, crying. Surely the textbook propped in front of her couldn't bring her to tears.

"What's wrong, Laura?" Mrs. Dunn asked. Laura caught her breath between sobs, then told us the tragedy.

"Jack died," she barely squeaked out, as the textbook dropped open on the desk.

She hadn't been reading it at all. Instead, like a boy caught hiding a *Playboy* magazine, Laura sheepishly revealed her true text: one of Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House on the Prairie* books.

And now, right in the middle of Mrs. Dunn's class, Jack — Laura Ingalls' beloved dog — had died. And I had never seen my best friend so upset.

That afternoon, we rode our bikes home together. At her house, Laura got out her roller skates and I went to her bookshelf. The entire series of *Little House on the Prairie*, books her aunt had given her, was neatly lined up. I borrowed one.

With a small bed lamp clamped to my headboard, I read them, one by one, long after my mom had called for lights out.

Years later, in a creative writing class in college, my professor invited me into his office. He liked a story I had written and asked if I had read much as a child.

I remembered Laura Cherry and the day Jack died. — by Julia Prodis, AP Southwest Regional Reporter, Dallas.

Some idols bleed ink, not blood

When I was a kid, my idol was Chip Hilton. He was tall and blond and athletic, and I was not. He was a loving son, a loyal friend, a courageous and fair competitor, the kind of guy who could be counted upon to throw a no-hitter and win the game with a ninth-inning homer.

He was also fictional. Clair Bee, the legendary college basketball coach, created Chip Hilton in the 1940s. In each of two dozen books, Chip Hilton would overcome obstacles — dastardly fellows like Fats Ohlsen — to triumph in the end, for the greater glory of Valley Falls High (and later, State U).

I ate them up. More than anything else, I wanted to be Chip Hilton.

It never happened. Instead, I became the high school newspaper editor, never to make the game-winning fade-away jumper.

No one reads Chip Hilton books anymore. They are full of single-wing formations, two-handed set shots and power-hitting pitchers. Athletes compete for the love of it, not for ego or money. There are no Day-Glo-haired rebounders; class always beats flash. Kids say "golly" and "gosh."

It should be noted that Chip Hilton's world was never the real world; after all, Bee was brought down by a point-shaving scandal. And if it reflects today's world even less, well, perhaps that is what books are for — to show us what we could be, if we were only strong enough, stalwart enough, goodhearted enough.

I am 43 years old, and I still want to be Chip Hilton. — by Jerry Schwartz, AP National Writer, New York City

The kid who read too much

I was reading *The New York Times* when I was 2 years old. That's how the story goes, and who am I to argue with my mother?

Sitting on her lap, I pointed to words — headlines — and sounded them out, not having a clue what they meant. I went from all the news that's fit to print to the house that Jack built, the giving tree and Maurice Sendak's wild things. I said good night to the moon.

I was the only child I ever knew who was taken out of

school for reading too much. "Special teachers" came and took me from class so I could play hopscotch, jump rope and swing from the jungle gym. During recess, I curled up with my books.

Serials were my favorites — Nancy Drew, Narnia and above all, Laura Ingalls Wilder and her little house in the big woods, little house on the prairie, even her mud hut on the banks of Plum Creek.

Laura Ingalls Wilder still lives on my shelf. She's joined by Ayn Rand, Theodore Dreiser, a history of the jukebox and the autobiography of Katharine Graham.

I still — occasionally — read *The New York Times*. I can make it past the headlines now.

— by Amy Westfeldt, AP Writer, Newark, N.J.

A sister's influence

I was 12, my sister was 14, and I appealed to her wisdom. There are too many books in this store, I told her. How do I know which one to buy?

She was in high school, so I let her pick. Turns out, she grabbed the book that ruined me. It was *Dolores*, Jacqueline Susann's story of a former president's wife, her fabulous wardrobe and eventual marriage to a Greek tycoon. Not an original plot, but it sure was a good read.

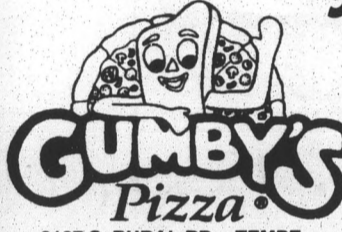
Years of trash followed: *Daughters of the Summer Storm* — the tale of twins with high cheekbones and rotten husbands who eventually find true love in the pre-Civil War South. There were even a few novels by Sidney Sheldon. Was one called *Once Is Never Enough*?

The trashfest stopped in college, yet no single event ended it. Maybe it was my roommate. Her mother taught women's studies and gave me books about oppression.

Now my bookcase is full of serious works by Anthony Lukas, Barry Unsworth, Brian Moore and others. My sister got serious, too, and has read much more than I have. But sometimes, during talks about the latest Jane Hamilton or Philip Roth novel, we confess.

"Did you see that book about the store clerk in a small New England town who falls in love with her pottery instructor?" she asks.

"Read it last week," I say. — by Rachel Zoll, AP Writer, Chattanooga, Tenn.



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Winfrey: cash issue scotched Lewinsky interview

By DAVID BAUDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Daytime television queen Oprah Winfrey said Tuesday that negotiations to bring Monica Lewinsky on her syndicated show fell apart over money.

"I was told that I did have it and then the conversation moved in a direction that I did not want to go," Winfrey said. "I do not pay for interviews, no matter what the payment is called."

Lewinsky's spokeswoman, Judy Smith, said she

wouldn't comment on the aborted interview talks.

In a competitive television world, landing the first in-depth talk with the woman President Clinton had an affair with would be the year's biggest coup. After talking with Lewinsky's representatives, Winfrey said she was led to believe she was the one.

An hour later, they called back and started talking about who owned the rights to sell a tape of the interview in international markets, Winfrey said in an interview with TV Guide.

"My feeling was giving up the rights was just someone else paying the check," she told the magazine. "That was really the turning point."

Winfrey made the announcement of the non-interview on her show Tuesday.

The lurid stories outlined in Kenneth Starr's report to Congress or Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony did nothing to change her mind about the worthiness of the interview, Winfrey said.

Fire forces temporary closing of St. Louis' Gateway Arch

By CONNIE FARROW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Sorry folks, the Gateway Arch is closed.

That was the message Tuesday on signs posted around the landmark that accommodates more than 4 million visitors every year. Officials estimated it would take at least a month, and possibly two, to repair damage from a fire.

A small blaze broke out Monday night while workers were installing an electrical panel in a room under the north leg of Arch. The Arch had been closed for about an hour before the fire started.

The fire knocked out the main electrical distribution system. The system powers the entire Arch, including the trams that haul passengers to the lookout room on top of the 630-foot monument that overlooks the Mississippi River downtown.

"There will be a lot of disappointed people," said Ken Schaefer, deputy superintendent of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, which includes the Arch.

It also could be bad news for tourism in St. Louis. The Arch is one of the city's most popular attractions. An estimated 200,000 people toured the monument in October

1997 alone.

"It would be like going to Disney World and finding out that Space Mountain was closed for repairs," said Mary Hendron, spokeswoman for St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission.

The Arch commemorates the expansion of the United States in the 19th century.

This is only the second time since it opened in 1965 that it has been closed for any extended period of time. The first was during the federal budget shutdown in November 1995.

Security camera on school bus captures 'out-of-control' boys

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A school bus security camera recorded middle school boys groping girls and engaging in simulated sex that apparently went unheeded by the bus driver.

Seven students, ages 12 to 15, from Forest Oak Middle School were suspended for their actions seen on the videotape. Four of those are being investigated for possible indecency, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

The videotape of the Sept. 15 incident showed disturbing scenes of boys groping girls' breasts, holding

the girls down and simulating sex acts. In one case, a boy wrapped his legs around the girls' heads.


"These kids are out of control," police Sgt. Jeff Valmores said. "One of these little girls says every day this goes on."


The video also shows one boy being struck by a rock and appearing to be in pain as other children lie face down in the aisle and seats to avoid getting hit by flying debris. Several punches also are thrown.

A school liaison police officer watched the video and identified the seven suspects. The officer also identified

three victims, ages 12 and 13. Valmores said that when the boys were confronted, they denied doing anything. When they and their parents were shown the video, they said nothing, he said.

The bus driver, Cynthia Fowler, complained only after some of the children hurled rocks and football-size chunks of dirt and grass into the vehicle at a bus stop, Valmores said. Fowler, a driver with the school district since late 1996, has been suspended with pay pending an investigation.





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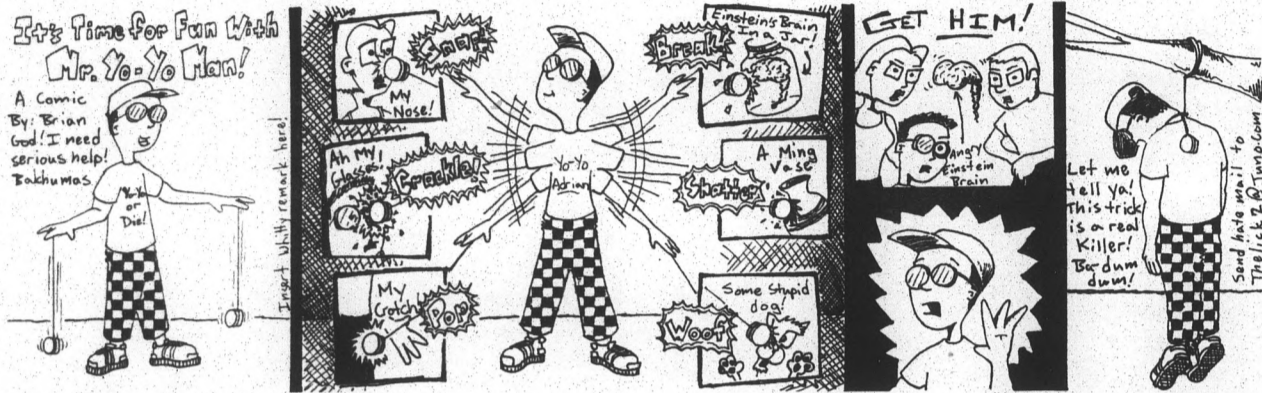


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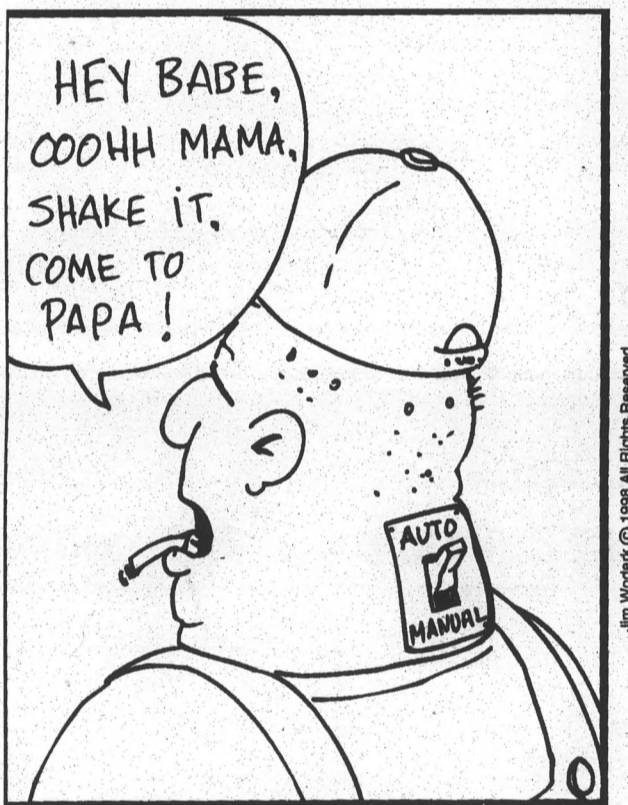


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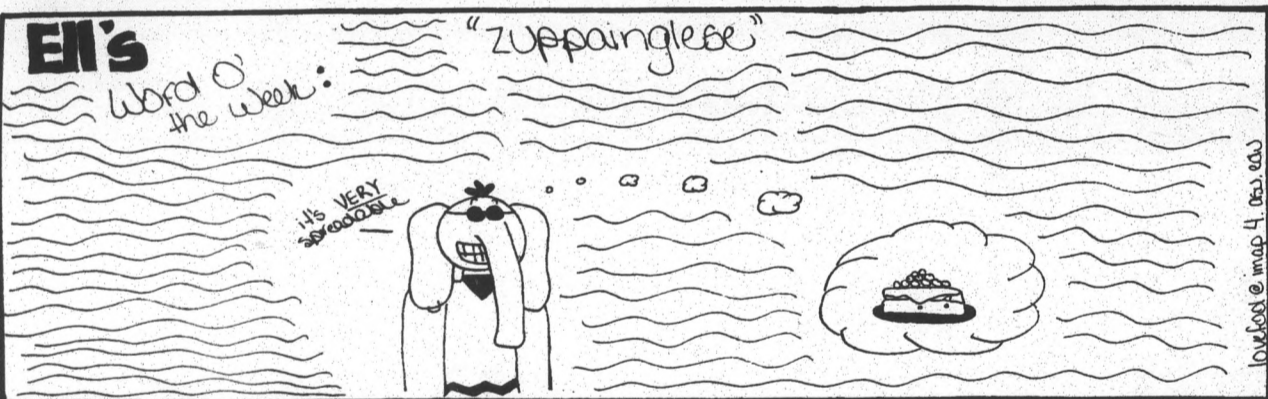
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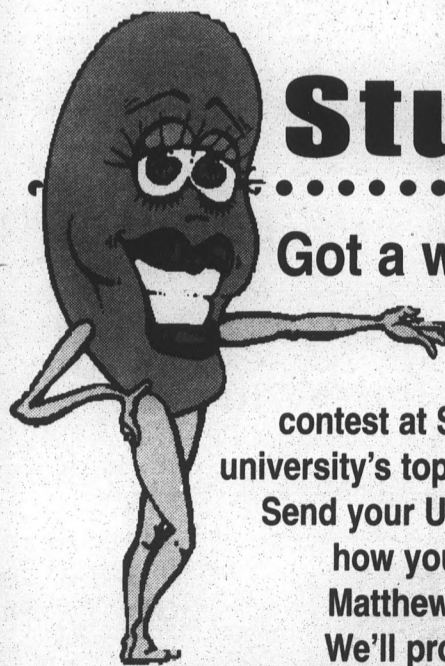
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"This was a classic one-on-one (battle). "David (Wells) was running on fumes in the eighth inning but he managed to get the outs he needed to get" — Yankees manager Joe Torre

Yanks win pitching duel; Mo clubs Sox to win

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells delivered a perfect postseason start for the New York Yankees.

Playing their most important game in nearly six months, the Yankees looked every bit like the winningest team in AL history, beating the Texas Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night in Game 1 of their division series.

Wells pitched eight strong innings as the Yankees, who won their final seven games to finish with 114 victories, picked up exactly where they left off.

Wells, whose perfect game in May highlighted New York's dream year, improved to 5-0 in postseason action with the Yankees, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Toronto.

The left-hander gave up five hits and struck out nine. He kept Juan Gonzalez from hitting a ball out of the infield and escaped his only real jam by fanning Mike Simms to end the seventh with runners on first and second.

New York Yankees skipper Joe Torre said Wells' stamina was critical.

"This was a classic one-on-one (battle)," he said. "David was running on fumes in the eighth inning but he managed to get the outs he needed to get."

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for a save as the Yankees won one month to the day they clinched a playoff spot in August.

Todd Stottlemyre nearly matched Wells, allowing just six hits and striking out eight for a complete game in front of his father, Mel, New York's pitching coach.

Vaughn's 7 RBI lift BoSox

CLEVELAND (AP) — The last Boston Red Sox first baseman to make such a splash in the postseason did so by letting a ball roll through his legs.

Mo Vaughn's only connection with Bill Buckner is that they both play the same position. What separated the two Tuesday was something Boston fans have been waiting 12 tortuous years to see — a postseason win by the Red Sox.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston halted a 13-game postseason losing streak that began with Buckner's infamous error, beating Cleveland 11-3 in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run homer and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's grounder to first skipped past Buckner at Shea Stadium in the World Series.

That forced a Game 7 the Red Sox lost, and Boston — which hasn't won the Series since 1918 — was swept by Oakland in 1988 and '90, and then by Cleveland in 1995.

Those failures had weighed heavily on the Red Sox and especially on Vaughn, who went 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in his only previous playoff experience in '95.



John Dunn of the Associated Press
Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez tags out New York Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch in the first inning of game one of the American League Division Series. New York went on to win 2-0.

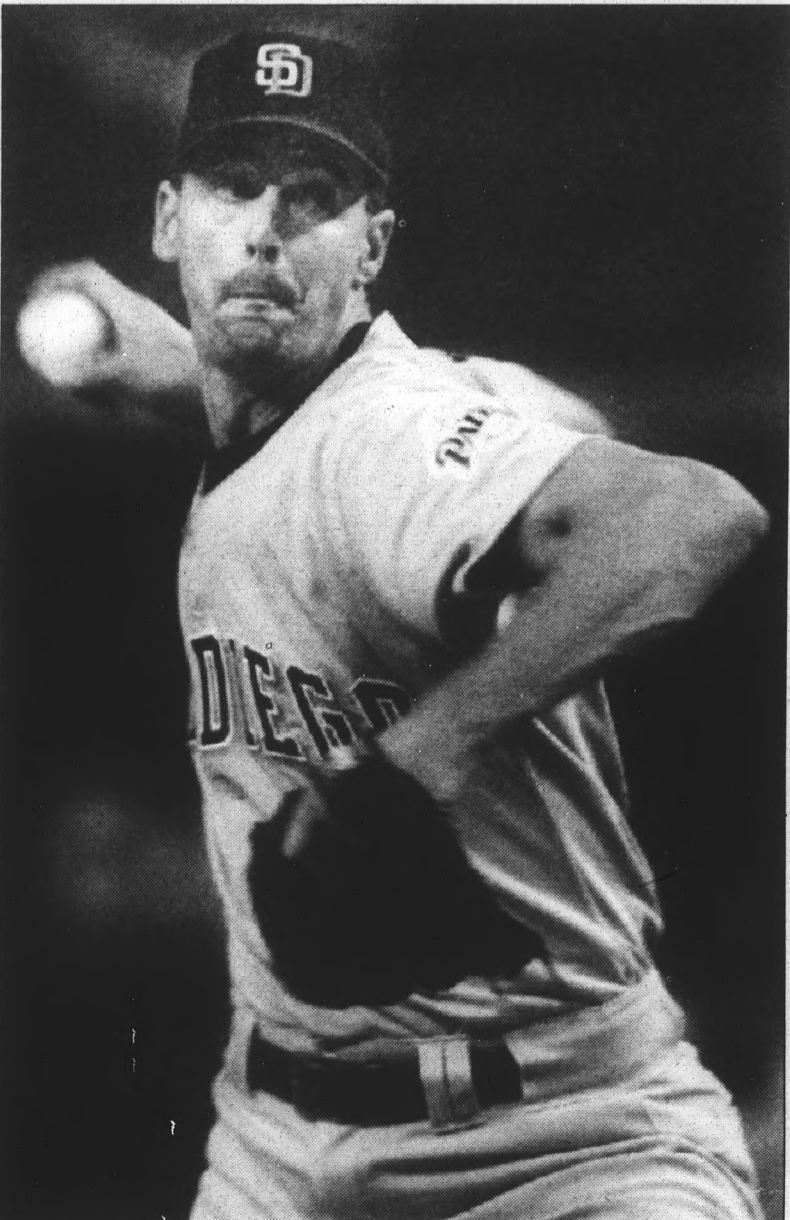
"It was nice to get off a lot of things," Vaughn said. "... We did all right, man. We did a lot of things individually and as a team. It was nice to get it done today."

This year's Red Sox insist the past is just that, and they're not cursed by Babe Ruth's ghost or any other demons. And with Boston's trio of stars doing most of the damage; the Red Sox made the Indians and 45,815 at Jacobs Field believers.

"I didn't even know we had one," Garciaparra said of the losing streak. "You're asking the wrong guy."

Mike Stanley, in his second stint with the Red Sox, knows there's no sense denying what happened.

"Even though you weren't here, you know," Stanley said. "You're still cognizant of what the record is in postseason and what Mo's done. You can't help but notice."



David J. Phillip of the Associated Press

San Diego's Kevin Brown allowed just two hits in eight innings while striking out 16 in the Padres' 2-1 opening-game win in Houston.

Brown's 16 K's lead Padres, 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — The Big Unit finally met his match in the Astrodome.

In a brilliant performance that would be expected more from 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson, San Diego's Kevin Brown struck out 16 and allowed just two hits in eight innings Tuesday, leading the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of the best-of-5 division series.

Brown's strikeouts were the most ever in division series play and just one short of the Bob Gibson's postseason-record 17 in 1968 World Series.

Brown's previous high was 11, which he did three times in his final 11 regular-season starts.

Johnson had been practically untouchable at home, going 5-0 — the first four wins were shutouts — since the Astros acquired him from the Seattle Mariners on July 31.

Trevor Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed the unearned run on two hits in the ninth.

Bill Spiers led off with a double, and two outs later, Moises Alou hit an infield single that third baseman Ken Caminiti stopped, but threw well wide of first to allow the run to score.

San Diego's offense had struggled all September, but had nine hits in eight innings off the powerful left-hander to give Brown his first victory in five starts. And with the NL Central champion Astros flailing at Brown's hard, moving pitches, the Padres won a postseason game for the first time since 1984.

Greg Vaughn, who hit his 50th homer in his final regular-season at-bat Sunday night, homered leading off the eighth and Jim Leyritz hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to score Tony Gwynn, the only player left from San Diego's 1984 World Series team.

Brown, 18-7 during the regular season, beat Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine in last

year's NL championship series while with Florida, and now has added Johnson to his list.

The right-hander, acquired for three prospects on Dec. 15, had been 0-2 with two no-decisions in his previous four starts despite allowing just seven earned runs in 30 innings.

Houston's Killer B's — Craig Biggio, Derek Bell and Jeff Bagwell — were a combined 0-for-10 with seven strikeouts.

Johnson was 10-1 for the Astros in the regular season, with the only loss a 4-0 defeat at Philadelphia on Aug. 17. He went eight innings Tuesday, striking out eight and walking one.

These teams had played five one-run games in the regular season, and the marquee matchup of two of baseball's most dominant pitchers was close and tense.

Cubs, Braves open series today

ATLANTA (AP) — Four months ago, John Smoltz trudged off the mound at Turner Field, his elbow aching, his future uncertain after lasting only two innings against the Chicago Cubs.

On Wednesday, Smoltz will be on that same mound for the Atlanta Braves, facing that same Cubs team in Game 1 of the NL division series. His elbow feels rejuvenated. His doubts have thoroughly vanished.

"This is the best season I've ever had," said Smoltz, who led the majors in winning percentage (17-3). "This far and away blows away my Cy Young year (in 1996).

Smoltz, who will face Chicago's Mark Clark (9-14) in the opening game, underwent elbow surgery in December and started the season on the disabled list. He made it through seven starts before going against Kerry Wood and the Cubs on May 23.

In two innings, Smoltz surrendered six hits and two runs. He knew before he got to the dugout that he would have to go back on the DL.

DePaul keeps moniker

CHICAGO (AP) — After launching a campaign last month to get rid of the school's Blue Demons nickname, DePaul's president has reversed his decision because of an outpouring of support for it.

"I asked for input, and it was clear that both current students and alumni of several generations found common ground in the Blue Demons," the Rev. John P. Minogue said in a statement Tuesday.

Minogue announced his decision Saturday before about 2,500 DePaul students, alumni and workers gathered to celebrate the Catholic university's 100th anniversary.

Along with religious concerns, the anniversary spurred Minogue's idea to drop the Demons nickname. He said he wanted to usher in a new era for the DePaul basketball program.

Although DePaul historically has been successful in basketball, the team has suf-

fered through losing seasons as of late.

Minogue had suggested using just the "Blues" as the team's name.

But students and alumni flooded university departments with calls to keep the Demons, and Internet polls and other informal surveys ran anywhere from 4-1 to 8-1 in favor of the name.

Students were more supportive of softening the school's logo — a demon sitting atop a basketball hoop — and mascot Billy Blue Demon, Minogue said. The school is interviewing marketing firms to help in that goal, he said.

The school got its nickname not from devils or demons, but from the prominent "D" that adorned the sweaters of DePaul athletes at the turn of the century. They soon became known as the "D men."

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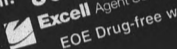
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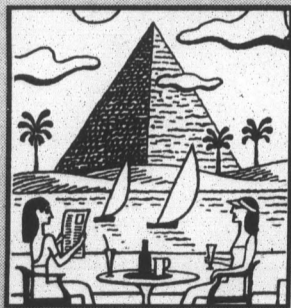


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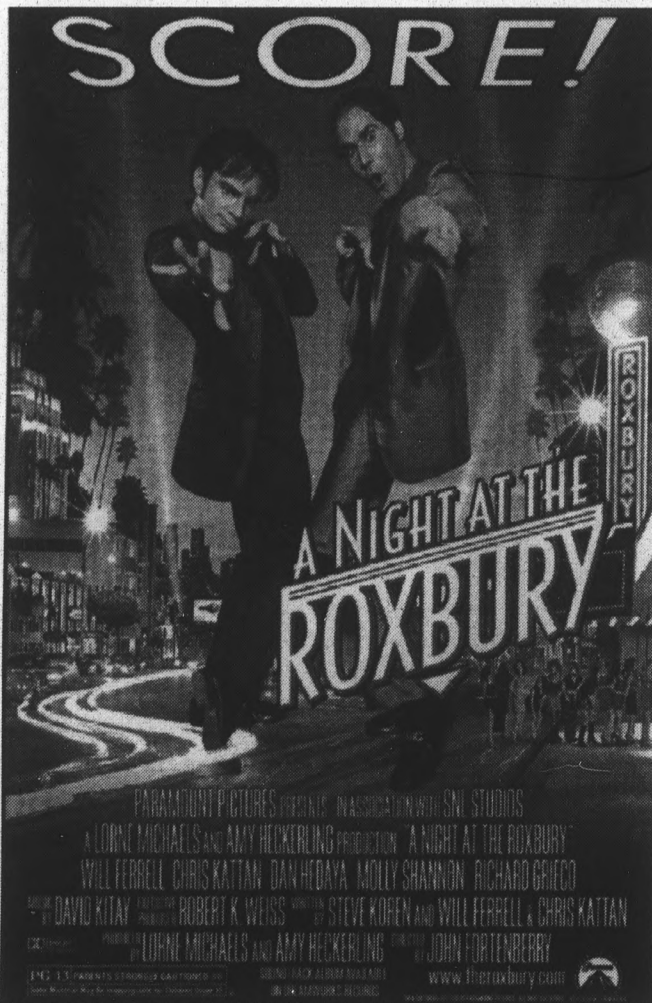
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Magic of regular season to continue in playoffs

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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Analysis

The 1998 regular baseball season, one of the best in history, is now over. Now it is time to turn our attention to the playoffs, which have the potential to be just as good.

The National League boasts three teams with 98 wins or more (Atlanta, Houston and San Diego) and should feature dominant pitching throughout, with the likes of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Randy Johnson, Kevin Brown and Andy Ashby taking the hill.

In the American League, all eyes will be on the New York Yankees, who set a league record for victories in a season with 114. However, bitter arch-rival Boston, Central champ Cleveland, and West winner Texas will all be looking to pull a shocking upset, beat the Yankees, and go to the World Series.

The following is a capsule summary of each of the four division series matchups, with what each team has to do in order to advance:

Boston Red Sox (92-70) vs. Cleveland Indians (89-73)

Boston will win if: Its starting pitching, beyond Pedro Martinez, can keep the Sox in games. They have proven to have a potent offense, with the likes of Nomar Garciaparra and Mo Vaughn getting hot at the right time. However, Bret Saberhagen and Tim Wakefield are the x-factors. If these two mercurial pitchers are on their game, Boston has the best shot at upsetting the Yanks.

Cleveland will win if: it can recapture some of the magic that carried them on an improbable joyride to the 1997 World Series. For the second straight year, the Tribe wasn't at all challenged within their division, and, as a result, played rather poorly in the second half. This team has proved it can turn it on in October. They need to do that again.

Who will win: Boston in four.

Texas Rangers (88-74) vs. New York Yankees (114-48)

Texas will win if: The Yankees' plane crashes on the way to Arlington. Seriously, the Rangers will have a shot if Aaron Sele and Rick Helling pitch as well as they did during the regular season, because the Rangers' offense is just as good as New

York's. Closer John Wetteland is possibly more dominant than the Yankees' Mariano Rivera.

New York will win if: they keep doing what they've been doing all year, which is simply playing sound, fundamental baseball. However, a concern is the recent horrible performance of former ace Andy Pettitte. If he can somehow regroup, the Bombers will have no problem moving on.

Who will win: Yankees in four.

Chicago Cubs (90-73) vs. Atlanta Braves (106-56)

Chicago will win if: its tired pitching staff can match the Braves' almost pitch-for-pitch, and they can expose Atlanta's only weakness, the bullpen. It is rumored that rookie fireballer Kerry Wood, out since August with a "dead arm," might start game two. If he does, the Cubs could be injected with a new dose of confidence.

Atlanta will win if: its bullpen doesn't implode. Kerry Ligtenberg has done an admirable job in place of Mark Wohlers, who has contracted a sudden case of Steve Blass disease. But Ligtenberg and the rest of the relatively unknown bullpen need to get the job done in postseason, because we all know the starting pitching is almost unstoppable, especially in a short series. Having starters Denny Neagle and Kevin Millwood in the pen will help.

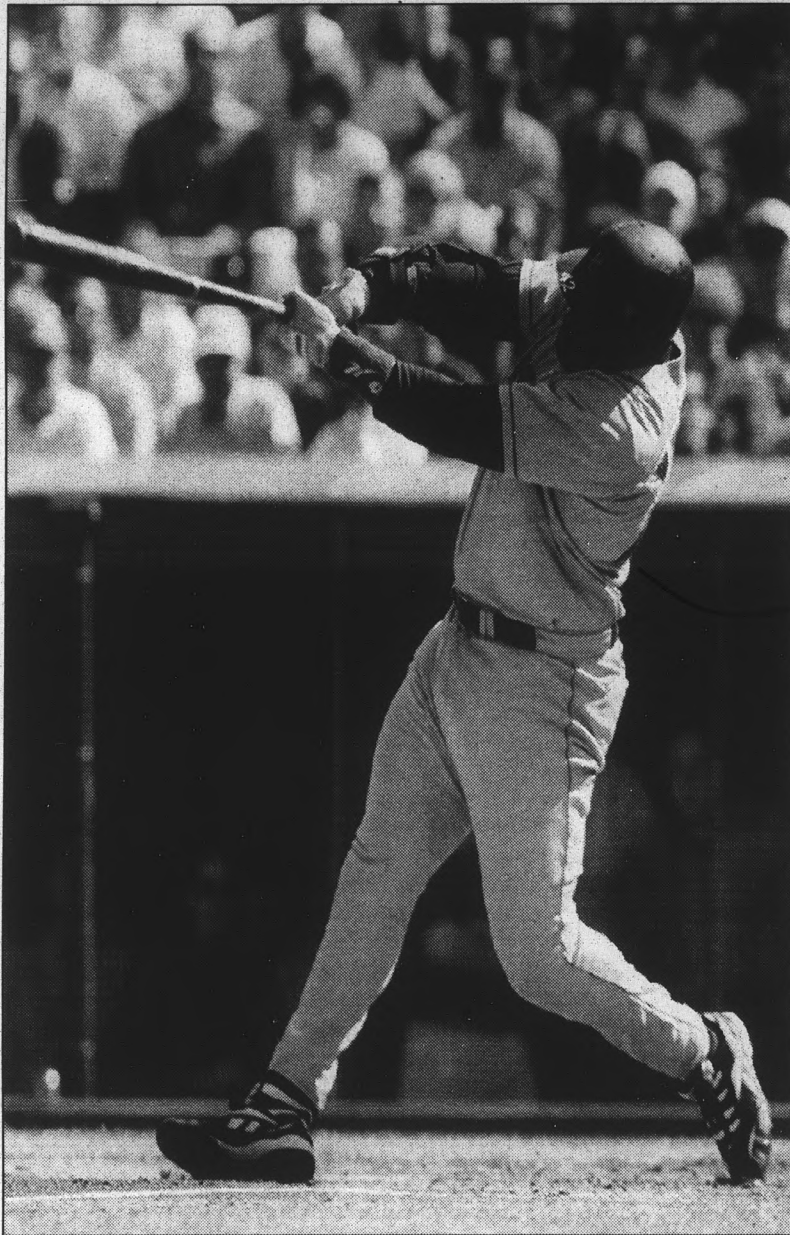
Who will win: Braves in three.

San Diego Padres (98-64) vs. Houston Astros (102-60)

San Diego will win if: Ashby can regain his first half All-Star form and they can manage enough runs off a tough 'Stros pitching staff. One of the Padres' weaknesses this year has been losing low-scoring games. The offense needs to get tuned up once again. Brown is a playoff-tested veteran who should have no problem with postseason pressure.

Houston will win if: Randy Johnson can pitch and pitch effectively in games one and three and come out of the bullpen in game five if necessary. He's proved he can do it before, so there's no reason why he can't do it again. Also, getting a bunch of runs to put games away early in order to avoid unhittable closer Trevor Hoffman in the ninth would also be nice.

Who will win: Astros in five.



Al Behrman of the Associated Press

If the Red Sox can get offensive production from players such as Mo Vaughn, who had seven RBI in Tuesday's playoff opener in Cleveland, and their pitching holds up, they have a legitimate shot at upsetting the Yankees in the American League playoffs.

SportsBriefs

From Staff Reports

The ASU men's golf team placed second at the Ping/Golfweek NCAA Preview, which concluded Tuesday afternoon in Chaska, Minn.

The Sun Devils, who led the tourney by two strokes after two rounds, finished with a three-round total of 889. Georgia placed first (888). Rounding out the top 10 were the host Minnesota Golden Gophers (891), Houston (892), Florida (893), Clemson (896), UNLV (900), Georgia Tech (905), TCU (914) and UCLA (915).

Oklahoma State's Charles Howell shot an even-par 216 (73-69-74). ASU sophomore Jeff Quinney was fourth with 218 (69-72-77). Sun Devil Greg Padilla shot 222, followed

by teammates Paul Casey (223), Jonas Runquist (226) and Darren Angel (236).

Van Rapphorst leads list of inductees

Former Rose Bowl MVP Jeff Van Rapphorst will be among the six ex-Sun Devil athletes to become the newest members of the ASU Hall of Fame. They will be inducted at the ASU-California football game on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Joining Van Rapphorst, who led ASU to its only Rose Bowl victory in 1987, will be NCAA champion swimmer Andy Astbury; Olympic medalist discus thrower Leslie Deniz; men's basketball standout Verl Heap; four-time All-America golfer Billy Mayfair; and first team All-America baseball player Fred Nelson.

Former ASU tennis star inducted into ITA Hall of Fame

Peggy Michel, an All-American tennis player for ASU from 1968-72, has been inducted into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Women's Hall of Fame, the ITA announced Tuesday.

As a Sun Devil, Michel won back-to-back National Collegiate doubles championships. She was among the first group of athletes to be inducted to the ASU Hall of Fame.

Michel teamed with Australia's Evonne Goolagong to win the 1974 Wimbledon doubles title.

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Tyson misses deadline; hearing delayed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's relicensing hearing has been delayed because he missed a deadline for submitting psychological reports to Nevada boxing authorities.

The hearing had been scheduled for Saturday, but no new date has been set.

The former heavyweight champion's advisers said the tests at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston took too long and doctors were unable to get the reports together in time for the commission's 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Dr. Ronald Schouten, head of the team that examined Tyson, sent a letter to commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem, saying the reports would be completed Wednesday.

"Unfortunately, due to the length of the evaluation process, the scoring on the psychological and neuropsychological testing have not been completed," Schouten wrote.

Ghanem said he was disappointed the reports were not ready. The commission is to determine whether Tyson could regain the boxing license stripped from him for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

"I don't know what is going on, but it is very disappointing," Ghanem



David J. Phillip of the Associated Press
Ex-heavyweight champs Larry Holmes (left) and George Foreman pose for photographers after their press conference in the Houston Astrodome Tuesday. The two boxers announced they will fight on January 23, 1999, dubbed the "Birthday Bash" in honor of Forman's 50th birthday.

said. **Another day, another lawsuit for King**

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight contender Hasim Rahman and promoter Cedric Kushner are together again, while promoter Don King appears to be out \$100,000 and much more if Kushner gets his way.

Kushner announced Tuesday he is

suing King for damages in excess of \$12 million in a suit that charges King induced Rahman to pull out of a Sept. 26 bout against David Tua.

The fight was to have been televised by HBO as a preliminary to Lennox Lewis' WBC heavyweight title victory over Zeljko Mavrovic.

The suit was filed Monday in federal court.



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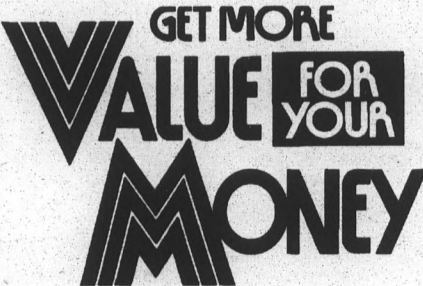
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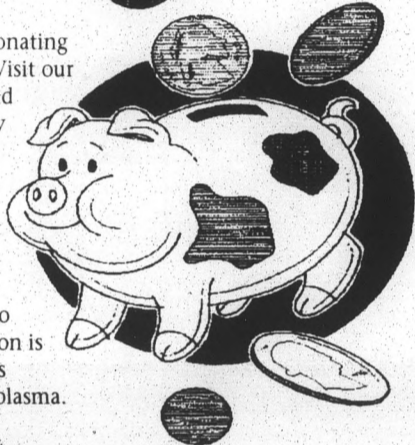


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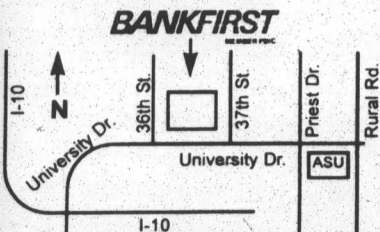
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One of your most cherished wishes will become reality. You'll be released from responsibility that was foolish in the first place. Scorpio plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible. Associate who disseminates information wants to wine and dine you. Accept with pleasure. Spicy flirtation borders on danger line. Virgo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around books, music, possible change of residence, marital status. Proposals received, career and marriage. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overcome tendency to brood. You cannot unscramble an egg - move forward, learn from experience. Be cheered by knowledge that your love is not unrequited.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You cannot see around corners -- make this fact crystal clear. One you are romantically involved with seems to expect miracles. Important business transaction soon, Capricorn represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance call verifies beliefs. Written material is left up to you. Relationship that ends in blessing in disguise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make fresh start; physical attraction featured. Opportunity that slipped by will again be

available. Aquarius in picture.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on direction, motivation, review of past performances. Cancer native declares, "Knowing past enables you to predict future."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial burden lifted, cash flow resumes. Accent diversify, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Article gets written, critical acclaim results. Gemini plays exciting role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be cognizant of distance, language obstacles. Mean-looking individual is bluffing -- refuse to give up something of value for nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle moves up--apparent loss boomerangs in your favor. Highlight personality, magnetic appeal, aura of sensuality. Written material plays major role. Sagittarian in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be gentle in reproaching individual whose carelessness proved costly. If kind, you will get double-duty performances in future.

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your sense of humor is remarkable. You are conscious of body image, should take seriously advice concerning exercise, diet, nutrition.

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