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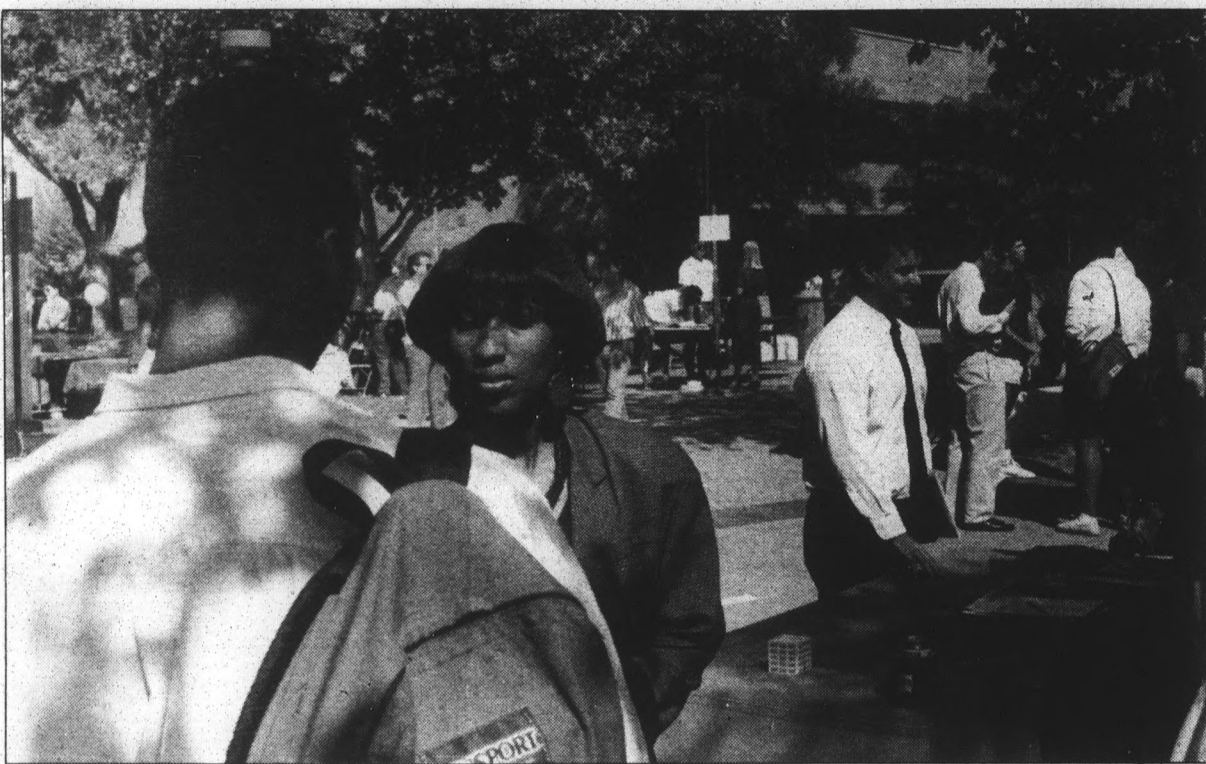
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## Just the Facts

Debbie Patterson, of the FBI, discusses career opportunities Tuesday with Henry Cooper, a senior sociology major. The FBI, along with other businesses, participated in the Career Fiesta on Cady Mall, a two-day event sponsored by Career Services and Associated Students of ASU Special Events. The Career Fiesta gave students an opportunity to meet professionals to discuss career options, future employment and internships.

## Course set for faculty salary hike

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

ASU officials said they are encouraged by a procedure established Tuesday that will divide up the 4 percent market equity adjustment for select faculty salaries, but they warned that it was only the beginning.

Elmer Gooding, ASU interim provost, said the new procedure is needed.

"I believe we have an excellent set of guidelines for the distribution of market salary equity for faculty," he said.

But preliminary analyses by ASU colleges show that further increases will be needed to bring faculty salaries up to the current market level.

"The disparities are so great they can't be made up all at one time," said Alan Matheson, a professor in the College of Law and Faculty Senate president-elect.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed.

"It is the first in a series of steps," Coor said. "We have just begun to get ourselves in line (in terms of faculty salaries)."

The ASU president added that it will take at least three years to get faculty salaries up to par.

The market equity adjustment was approved in July by the state Legislature after an Arthur Young study revealed that

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## State job market ranking climbs up national scale

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Arizona's job market has risen in the national rankings this year, despite a slight slippage in the construction boom due to overbuilding, a recent economic study revealed.

"Our numbers are going to look really good until 1991," said Yolanda Strozier, editor of Job Growth Update, a monthly publication created by the University Economic Outlook Center. "We're still growing, but at a slower pace."

Strozier said the monthly statistical publication came into existence two months ago when the readership of the economic center's "Western Blue Chip" and "Arizona Blue Chip" periodic forecast reports desired

additional information about how Arizona ranks in the job growth category.

"It is very interesting to track economic statistics," she said, adding that she created the publication to meet the need.

The compilation of statistics shows the job market in Arizona — including jobs in construction, manufacturing, transportation, public utilities, trade, services, finance, insurance, real estate and government — has ascended to sixth nationally compared to last year's 24th place standing.

The noted increase in job growth is 4.03 percent higher than last year's state showing.

The ranking is based on national growth patterns, while the percentage is related to

the state's own growth from year to year.

The numbers are an average running from July 1989 to July 1990. The statistics were compiled by the center based on data from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Tracy Clark, senior research economist in the Economic Outlook Center, said the move up the ranking ladder can be attributed to the fact that many states are suffering job declines, adding that the changes are not solely because Arizona's job market is better.

"We are experiencing quite a bit of strength in job creation in recent months," he said.

Clark cited an example in which New England states moved from being "high

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### Total nonagricultural job growth: July 1990 over July 1989

State	Rank 7/90	Rank 7/89	Percent Change	Job Growth in thousands
Nevada	1	1	6.77	39.8
Utah	2	6	4.66	32.0
Florida	3	9	4.50	233.9
West VA	4	49	4.35	26.3
Idaho	5	5	4.22	15.6
Arizona	6	24	4.03	57.0
Washington	7	4	4.03	82.8
S. Carolina	8	13	3.11	46.7
Oregon	9	7	3.02	36.5
Indiana	10	23	2.91	71.2

Source: Economic Outlook Center

## Students have resident hall security all locked up

By MICHELLE PAUL  
State Press

ASU officials have a simple, but effective, word of advice to students distressed by the recent rash of residence hall thefts.

Lock your doors.

"I think we do a pretty fine job of providing building security," said David Stephen, associate director of Residence Life. "But we're not the only one responsible for it (security). Students have a responsibility to help us with it."

On Monday alone, a bank card was stolen from a room in Cholla Apartments and used to withdraw \$750 from a student's account. The same day, jewelry valued at more than \$1,300 was taken from Ocotillo Hall.

Stephen said when thefts do occur, it is usually due to people taking advantage of students who leave their doors

unlocked.

"Unfortunately, when that comfort level goes up, people get a little loose with their living style (and leave their doors open)," Stephen said. "There is an element of people who take advantage of students."

Brian Mullin, executive vice president of campus affairs for the Residence Hall Association, agreed.

"I would say a large percentage of break-ins are the students' fault for not locking their doors, or leaving their doors open," he said.

Complaints from students in residence halls filter through the different student officers to Mullins, who either addresses the problem himself or directs the student to the proper person who can address the problem.

Tempe police work closely with residence hall staff members, helping them assist students with safety

measures.

"We do a lot of presentations and work with residence hall staff to educate students," said Doug Bartosh, associate director for the ASU Department of Public Safety.

Bartosh also said Community Service Aides have helped security at residence halls immensely.

CSAs are students employed by ASU DPS to patrol residence halls and parking areas Thursday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

In addition, residence halls all possess different forms of security.

Some residence halls require students to show a key chain at the front desk to prove they live in the building. Others have a security door that needs to be opened with a key.

All residence halls require guests to be escorted into

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**Name calling:**  
A new senior citizen complex is dedicated to former Tempe Councilman Bill Ream.  
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# Senior complex named after loyal founder

By MICHELLE ROBERTS  
State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell honored former Councilman Bill Ream Tuesday with the dedication of a complex that was the culmination of his almost two decades of efforts to aid the city's elderly.

The city lent Ream's name to a senior citizen complex that includes the recently-constructed Tempe Adult Day Health Care Center and the Shared Living for the Frail Elderly housing development.

Ream, who became teary-eyed during part of the dedication, said he was delighted with the honor.

"I guess they named it after me because I shepherded it (the idea) through the city council," he said, adding that Tempe has needed an adult day care center for a long time.

The complex, located in a neighborhood near the intersection of University Drive and Price Road, was named the William J. Ream Senior Complex.

Though the dedication of the full complex and the adult day care center's official opening was Tuesday, the center has been serving Tempe's elderly since August, and the group homes have been in operation for almost two years.

At the dedication ceremony, Mitchell said Ream has spent much of his life "helping the elderly help themselves."

The retired councilman was a catalyst in the complex's development, spending five years encouraging the city

council to come up with the funds necessary to build the center.

The \$1 million complex was funded by a federal block grant from Community Development, Maricopa County Bonds and the city.

Ream said he always knew the complex would be an asset to the city.

"In most cases both (family) members who are caring for an aged or handicapped person are working," Ream said. "There must be a place that can provide a suitable, safe, wholesome environment for those who don't need nursing home care, but do need supervision."

Director Becky Claycomb said the Adult Day Health Care Center, which was born in the basement of the First Congregational Church of Tempe about five years ago, moved to its own building because of city efforts.

Officials describe the center as a haven for adults who can't be left at home during the day when their families leave for work.

The center is managed by the Foundation for Senior Living, a company that supervises many senior services throughout Arizona, and is a non-profit organization overseen by its own local board of directors, Claycomb said.

Although about 25 participants currently are attending the center, which costs \$26 a day, Claycomb said there is room for up to 50.



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Tempe Councilman Bill Ream wipes back tears as a new adult care center is being dedicated to him. Sitting behind him is Tempe resident Mary Lou Buram.

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## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the Newman Center on College Street and University Drive.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Multi Cultural Room.
- **Italian Club** will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation for happy hour.
- **Rho Epsilon** will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to listen to a guest speaker.
- **NAACP** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room.
- **AWARE** will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room to listen to two guest speakers.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will meet at 6 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Tempe, 2720 S. Dorsey Lane.

- **Students for Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Pre-law Fraternity** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show "Always" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Union Cinema.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room to listen to a guest speaker.
- **Travel and Tourism Students Association** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in LL C9. Everyone welcome.
- **Women in Communications** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Room 221.
- **University Fencer's Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex Gym B. New members welcome.
- **Students Against Racism** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Southeast Asia Studies Program** will meet at 12:40 p.m. in LL A18 to watch the next film in their series.

- **Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Program** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. New members welcome.

### Corrections

One more time: In the correction in the Oct. 2 issue of the *State Press*, John Haldane's last name was misspelled in an effort to correctly spell the misspelling in the Oct. 1 issue.

It is the sincere wish of the *State Press* that the director of parking and transit services change the spelling of his name so as to assist this publication in correctly spelling it.

A front page story in the Oct. 2 issue of the *State Press* should have stated that ASU President Lattie Coor has not yet seen the proposal. It is still in the review process.

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## Integration rule upset by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let Oklahoma City children attend neighborhood schools even though that has brought back racial imbalance. Continued desegregation of public schools in hundreds of other American cities could be at stake as well.

Lawyers for the Bush administration and the Oklahoma City school board said formerly segregated school districts should be allowed to escape court-ordered integration plans once they achieve racial balance.

But a lawyer for some black parents in Oklahoma City said returning to neighborhood schools in a city where whites and blacks live in different areas had turned back the clock to a time when blacks and whites were required to attend separate schools.

In an animated, hour-long session, all eight justices asked questions.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, acknowledged that many of Oklahoma City's neighborhoods are predominantly black or white, but said, "The school board has no realistic control over where people choose to live."

School board lawyer Ronald Day argued that a federal judge's finding in 1977 that the city's schools were fully integrated — or "unitary" — freed the board from continuing forced busing and other court-ordered remedies until all city neighborhoods were integrated.

Such residential segregation, Day said, "is a phenomenon over which this school board, indeed no school board, has control."

Julius Chambers, the New York City lawyer challenging the neighborhood school plan, told the court, "You should not let the school district in Oklahoma City, or in any other city, reinstate the same assignment practices that caused segregation in the past."

At issue is whether once-segregated school districts are under any continuing obligation to maintain racial balance in their schools once a federal court says they have achieved total integration.

But the high court also may have to say for the first time, in a decision expected by July, just what constitutes total integration.

Justices Harry Blackmun and Anthony Kennedy posed questions about the definition of "unitary," and showed no indication that they agreed with the definitions offered.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor grilled Chambers on his assertion that school desegregation should last as long as residential segregation exists.

At one point, O'Connor asked whether Oklahoma City school officials would be required to comply with some kind of desegregation plan "100 years from now" if blacks and whites still lived in predominantly one-race neighborhoods.

Chambers said they would be.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's only black member and the winning lawyer in the 1954 case that outlawed racial segregation in public schools, engaged both Starr and Day in

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Associated Press photo

The wreckage of a Boeing jetliner is strewn across the tarmac of the Canton Baiyun International airport in China Tuesday after it plowed into two other jets at the airport. Western diplomats reported that more than 100 people were killed following an attempted hijacking.

## Hijacked jet crashes, 127 dead

CANTON, China (AP) — A hijacked Chinese jetliner cartwheeled into two parked jets at Canton airport Tuesday, setting off a fiery explosion, killing at least 127 people and seriously injuring 46 others, officials said.

"The plane split the jets into pieces," said a Chinese man who witnessed the crash. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."

Money, passports, watches and clothes were scattered along the tarmac. The crash occurred at 9 a.m., but ambulances waited late into the night.

Chinese officials, Western diplomats and witnesses provided conflicting accounts of the disaster and the resulting casualties.

A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737 as it landed at Baiyun International Airport, causing the plane to careen into an empty Boeing 707 and a Boeing 757 full of passengers bound for Shanghai.

Other unconfirmed reports said two hijackers, Chinese men who wanted to force the plane to Hong Kong or Taiwan, exploded a bomb on the jet.

A CAAC spokesman, Wang Chunfu, said only one Chinese man was responsible for the hijacking.

Wang told a news conference 127 people died in the

crash and 46 people were seriously injured. He said 100 people, including the injured, survived.

Among those killed, he said, were foreigners and Chinese from Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan. He declined to release further details.

Premier Li Peng went to the crash site near China's main southeast city and visited survivors at hospitals.

The accident was the worst publicly acknowledged air disaster in China. Previously, in 1982, a CAAC Trident crashed in the southern city of Guilin, killing 112 people. China rarely disclosed air disasters before the 1980s.

Although it was a domestic flight from Ziamen to Canton, at least two Americans were on the hijacked plane, U. S. Embassy spokesman Sheridan Bell said. Erin Lynne Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., was hospitalized in good condition with a broken limb, he said. She reported a second American woman had been sitting next to her, but Bell said the second woman was missing.

An airport security officer, who only identified himself as Chen, said the pilot tricked the hijackers into believing they were leaving China, but the hijackers realized the truth as the jet approached Canton.

### News Briefs

#### Police fire on demonstrators



(ABOVE) A policeman fires on demonstrators and an injured officer is assisted in New Delhi, India Tuesday after an anti-government student rally against job quotas for low-cast Indians erupted in violence. Police said three people, including one police officer, were killed by gun fire.

(RIGHT) Riot police drag away a demonstrator after clashes with police in Berlin's Krauzberg district Tuesday evening. Several hundred squatters protested the German unification.

#### Unification riots



## Potatoes hailed by scientists as sustenance for the future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say the humble potato may offer the world a second chance to support a population that is outracing its capacity to feed itself.

The first chance was the "Green Revolution," which started in the 1960s and kept millions alive by developing high-yield strains of rice, corn and wheat, but never fully lived up to its promise.

At a conference here Monday and Tuesday on "Feeding the Global Village," the potato was held up as a potential lifesaver for the half of the world that is hungry. It was called a "power food," packed with protein and vitamin C, potassium, iron and magnesium.

The conference was told the potato is becoming a vital source of nutrition around the world. It is grown these days in 126 countries, from the Arctic and to the tropics, atop mountains and in the desert.

Even in China, the world's rice bowl, it is not uncommon to see a youngster walking along, eating a potato like an apple.

China has replaced Poland as the world's second largest grower of potatoes.

The Soviet Union is still first, but this year there are fears that a breakdown in the harvesting system will deprive millions of a

crucial part of the Russian diet. A bumper crop is rotting in the fields.

India is in fourth place in potato production and the United States is fifth.

Americans eat five billion pounds of french fries a year, said Robert Mercer, an official of the Potato Board, which represents the industry, and the Orient — where they're known as "American fries" — is importing 800 million pounds of frozen raw potatoes a year.

The potato's foremost champion at the conference was researcher Richard Sawyer, who says his interest was sharpened when he subsisted on stolen seed potatoes while a prisoner of war in Nazi Germany. He is founder and director general of the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru.

Sawyer predicted the potato will launch a second agricultural revolution, comparable to the "Green Revolution."

He said this will buy time for the world to put population growth in harmony with food production.

Potatoes are usually grown from a tuber chunk containing buds or "eyes." Research at the Potato Center made it possible to

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## Art or porn? Mapplethorpe trial rekindles old obscenity debate

**Dan Nowicki**  
Opinion Editor



For the umpteenth time in as many decades, a U. S. court is preparing to make a decision that is likely to remold the current standards of judging obscenity in this country.

The much ballyhooed obscenity trial in Cincinnati is about the Contemporary Arts Center's exhibit of photographs by controversial photographer Robert Mapplethorpe, some of which showed adult men in sadomasochistic positions and children with their genitals exposed (there goes this column's "G" rating).

So once more the age-old "Is-it-pornography-or-is-it-art" debate has reared its ugly head. And of course any time that you mention the word "obscene," the art community throws a fit. So we should be in for a good show.

Actually, the porn-or-art question is pretty easy to answer. The rule of thumb that I always go by, is if people become aroused about something, it's pornography. If they don't, call it art. That's easy enough. Of course, the trick gets a lot harder when it comes to labeling "obscenity."

I personally never label anything "obscene" for the simple reason that it's more trouble than it's worth. I could make a

career out of listing things that I find offensive.

However, the courts have been doing so for years, and have been doing it lately with a renewed vigor. The latest spawn of America's moral watchdogs have been placing all forms of expression under careful scrutiny, whether it be audible (ribald rappers 2 Live Crew have had an LP banned and alternative rockers Too Much Joy have landed in the hoosegow for performing obscene material) or visual (Mapplethorpe's photos).

Even the Supreme Court has had trouble deciding on a legal definition of obscenity, with the old, almost unenforceable, "community standards" and "redeeming social value" guidelines standing firm for the past couple of decades.

And old man Webster's definition of the word, which is "offensive to modesty or decency; lewd," is of little help when it comes to explaining why a record by 2 Live Crew is considered obscene and one by Andrew Dice Clay isn't.

That brings us to Mapplethorpe's photos. Blech!

While the photos may not meet the same level of community approval as, say, two Playboy bunnies squirting each other with garden hoses, it might be hard for the prosecution to prove that Mapplethorpe's weirdo male S&M photos have any less "redeeming social value." Because aside from the exhibit's distasteful homosexual/child bent, none of the photos are any more explicit than any of the thousands of "art-films" that are continuously shown in dark, sticky, 24-hour



theaters downtown. After all, how much real "redeeming social value" does *Robofox*, *Inside Barbara Dare*, *Fast Girls*, *Part Two* or any of the other thousands of Triple X classics that I haven't seen yet (all viewed in the pursuit of journalistic excellence, I assure you) possess?

While I can't honestly say that I find any kind of artistic or social (or erotic, for that matter) value in Mapplethorpe's exhibit, I can understand his position, having faced similar repression as a 10-year-old child from an authoritarian mother every time I decorated the fence behind the house with a dirty limerick or a chalk drawing of the lady

next door. We "artists" have got to stick together.

The point is that, the last time I looked anyway, America is still a free country. If you're one who's apt to feeling morally queasy when confronted with questionable material, then skip the Contemporary Arts Center and the 2 Live Crew concert and spend the day at the zoo instead. But stay away from the monkey cage.

The "nobody's forcing you to look" argument has been bruited around so much that I'm embarrassed to bring up such a cliched phrase again. But some people still aren't going to get it.



### LETTERS

#### God is a reality

Editor:

Fortunately, or unfortunately, I did not read the letters by Rhonda Diskin and Richard Racy. However, I did read the letter by David Winn.

I would like to address Mr. Winn's stilted, ignorant letter by asking him what proof does he have that God *doesn't* exist? If he can take his empirical common sense beyond his pompous opinions, he might be able to figure out that all the "foolish" believers would not be wasting their time with believing in God if it were not working for them. Considering the fact that their faith is producing returns, it becomes a reality; therefore, God is a reality.

My suggestion to Mr. Winn is that he change his major to Philosophy. Maybe he will learn some simple logic.

Judy Simeral  
Junior, Studio Art

#### DSO is back

Editor:

Delta Sigma Omicron, (also known as Disabled Student Organization) is being reactivated on campus. Our purpose is to help students, faculty and administration become more aware of special challenges that disabled students face, generate support for the reduction or elimination of those challenges and to help students needing service opportunities to connect with those opportunities.

ASU is one of the better schools when it comes to handicapped accessibility. President Coor's office has demonstrated they will act when the need can be reasonably demonstrated.

With an interested and concerned president like Dr. Coor, we can make things happen. If you want to be part of a real happening group, show up at Disabled Student Resources in Matthews Center at 11:45 on Friday, Oct. 12 and ask for DSO!  
Jim Lucas

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## Life and death Catholic Church is not in touch with AIDS realities

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

This week 126 billboards and more than 1,000 posters that feature hands removing a condom from a protective foil sheath will appear throughout Massachusetts. The message on signs is unmistakable — use condoms. This tragically late step is being taken by state public health officials after half of the 3,294 people with AIDS here have died.

Eight years after AIDS became a serious threat to the health and welfare of our people, state officials, even progressive localities like Massachusetts, are finally realizing that advocating condom use has nothing to do with promoting sex.

Of course, conservative elements in our society have kept state officials, even in Massachusetts, from acting sooner. Last

July, for example, the Dukakis administration backed down from sponsoring an AIDS prevention campaign with the slogan, "Put a condom between you and AIDS," because conservative members of the Catholic Church, among others, opposed it for being too direct.

Unfortunately the Catholic Church and the Pope have encouraged public officials in our country to drag their feet and adopt sheepish, unrealistic attitudes on combating AIDS. To this day the Pope continues to stick with a hardline stance in opposing the use of condoms in preventing the spread of AIDS. To the dismay of many in the Catholic Church, he has been anything but reticent in expressing his opinions, which has upset many who would prefer that the Pope adopt a more pastorally sensitive, low-key approach to the subject.

The Pope's behavior on his most recent trip to Africa is indicative of how out-of-touch he is. Africa has approximately 5 million people who've been infected with the HIV virus. Yet the Pope continues to claim that condoms only encourage "the very patterns of behavior which have greatly

contributed to the expansion of the disease."

Thank God not everyone accepts this foolish line of thinking. When the Pope got to Kigali, Rwanda the other day, an official challenged his Byzantine ways.

"What should I tell a young man who is condemned to eternal unemployment and who is forced by rules of society and religion to remain chaste, but who, although a Christian, has no control over his sexuality — when all the while AIDS is killing people?" asked Christophe Mfizi, director of Rwanda's Information Department.

In spite of such criticism, the Pope contends that marital fidelity and a resurgence of family values are the only way to defeat the disease. The Catholic Church's answer to AIDS in Africa is to distribute posters that say "love faithfully" which, is an impractical approach because of the large numbers of men who take mistresses after marriage as a matter of course.

As far off as Africa may seem, lifestyles in urban America are not all that different, especially among young people. Data from the Defense Department, for example,

shows that military applicants from New York City are five times more likely to be HIV infected than the national average. New York City Health Commissioner Woodrow Myers calls the HIV virus "a serious threat the New York's youth," as evidenced by the data.

Given these obviously negative trends — 90,000 Americans have died from AIDS in the past decade — it's clear that politicians, educators, or anyone else in the communication business must be more aggressive in promoting direct campaigns, like the condom billboards here, if our nation is going to make any headway in preventing the spread of AIDS.

Since Americans know shockingly little about sex, as the most recent Kinsey Institute survey suggests, they must be bombarded with daily messages about the facts of life and proper means of having safe sex. In this regard, they must understand there's nothing dirty or disgusting about a condom, regardless of what the Pope says. It's the condom that could well save the world's future.



### LETTERS

#### Boo to the audience

Editor

As first year law students at ASU College of Law, we attended the forum on censorship sponsored by the Associated Students. The speakers all had national recognition in some form or another, and it promised to be an informative, if not controversial, debate. While such hopes were present, one comment made by Mr. Thompson disturbed us greatly. He said the audience was extremely rude and the worst group to which he has spoken, and this statement came from a gentleman who has spoken before countless audiences.

It was appalling that in a forum related to free speech, the speakers were often booed or shouted down by members of the audience. The panel was invited to speak, and the students were invited to attend to hear them express their perspectives on the subject. Now, while it is true that some of the viewpoints might not have been palatable to the majority of the audience, there is still no acceptable reason for not affording the members of the panel the opportunity to present their opinions — opinions they were invited to present.

To the students who took it upon themselves to rudely voice their displeasure with the speakers, this letter is not an attempt to silence you. What it is an attempt to do, however, is to ask that you afford others the same courtesy to express themselves that you so selfishly afforded yourselves. You may not agree with someone, but please understand one side of an argument without understanding the claims of the other.

What we hoped to be an informative evening turned into a virtual free-for-all that, in our opinion, did not positively reflect the majority of students at ASU. While the event has now passed, it our hope that in the future, such forums will be conducted with respect and courtesy — something that might be expected at this institution of higher learning.

Elliot H. Wernick  
Alan Hall  
Jennell Kollé  
Charles Callahan  
Renee Scatena  
All first-year students, College of Law

### LETTERS

#### Joe Jock needs education

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify myself to a confused freshman. Mr. Jason Gilfillan claims I had no valid arguments in my letter to the Editor in the Sept. 27 issue. So Mr. Gilfillan, and all others who were confused, please let me explain myself.

First, many of the people I talked to that read my letter had no problem understanding what my argument was. To put it simply, it is that I feel that ASU's student athletes already have too many privileges as it is, and should not get special treatment in preregistration. I was not aware that my wit would overshadow my

argument (it was intended to be a sarcastic letter).

Second, Mr. Gilfillan's "Joe Jock" story was very touching. Poor Joe suffers a career-ending injury, and has no education to fall back on because he was out helping to bring a national championship to our school. I ask, shouldn't Joe be going to school to get an education first, and then worry about bringing millions of dollars to the school? If Joe is missing that many classes and losing out on an education, then the whole student athlete situation needs to be re-evaluated. Oh yes, the millions of dollars Joe will bring

to our school. Mr. Gilfillan, don't you know that the money the athletic department makes goes right back into athletic department funds? Oh dear, how would you know that, you are only a freshman, which brings me to my final point.

As he is only a freshman, it is understandable why Mr. Gilfillan has no clue about getting a job in the broadcast industry. What I hope he learns, if he gets the classes he needs, is that in the real world, it makes no difference if your football team is ranked first or twenty-first when you are looking for a job. No, in order to get a job one has to possess talent, a desire to

work hard, and experience. I am sorry, but our wonderful baseball program, great golf team and ranked football team will not help me get an edge on my competition. My accomplishments will.

In conclusion, I hope Mr. Gilfillan now understands my argument. Student athletes do not need special advantages in preregistration. "Joe Jock" should worry more about getting his education than earning national championships, and one's own ability gets one hired, not the accomplishments of pampered athletes.

Jason Babiar  
Senior, Broadcasting

# ASU to commemorate German reunification

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

ASU will join people all around the world today as the reunification of East and West Germany is celebrated on a grand scale.

The German section in the department of foreign languages will show the original version of the film "Ein Volk Sprengt Seine Maurn" in an effort to commemorate the day the borders between the two countries were erased forever.

The 71-minute German film will be presented from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 101.

The film, which means "A Nation Bursts Through its Walls," traces the events making headline news in divided Germany and takes a nostalgic look at the reunification of the two countries.

"It is a history of the separation of Germany," said Bernhard Schiele, an ASU German professor. "The film has actual pictures of the last 45 years of divided Germany."

Schiele said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl selected Oct. 3 in a world-wide effort to commemorate unified Germany. Festivities

are being held in Russia, France, England and the United States for the next couple of days, he added.

"This commemoration is a world-wide celebration," Schiele said.

Germany's iron curtain came down Nov. 9, 1989. Schiele said the German people made the breakthrough possible.

"Young East Germans met in Protestant and Catholic churches to openly discuss what they could do (to remedy their oppressive situation)," Schiele said, adding that they met in the churches to avoid

German police.

Before reunification, East Germans were prohibited from traveling outside of the eastern Block, whereas West German citizens enjoyed the luxuries of frequent travel to eastern lands.

Schiele said the title of the film explains the significance of the citizens' discontent with the East German borders.

"If people don't want separation, (the government) can't keep East and West Germany apart," he said. "The will of the people will prevail."

## Potatoes

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grow them from seeds from the plant's flower, Sawyer reported, reducing the high costs of seed material that made the potato a luxury vegetable in much of the world.

"I can hold in my hand enough true potato seed to plant a hectare (2.471 acres), whereas it takes 4,000 pounds or more of tubers to plant the same area," Sawyer said.

Meantime, he said, scientists have only begun to explore new varieties. At the Peru center, he said, germplasm — seed material — for about 175 varieties have been collected.

"I am confident we have the ability to develop varieties which would have resistances to pests and diseases and eliminate 90 percent of the present use of chemicals on production," Sawyer said.

## Schools

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spirited exchanges.

Referring to that landmark case, Marshall asked Day, "What assurance do I have that the school board will continue to honor the Constitution?"

And the justice challenged an assertion by Starr by stating, "The poor Afro-American kid is still in the same school. It remains a

segregated school."

The 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals disapproved the Oklahoma City neighborhood school's plan last year, ruling that federal court supervision in such cases "extends beyond the termination of the wrongdoing."

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# Insomnia usually related to stress, anxiety

By LAURA SCHMIDT  
State Press

Insomnia is the triumph of mind over mattress, one joke states.

But for some ASU students, the sleeping disorder is no laughing matter.

Sara Miller, a senior French major who has suffered from insomnia five days a week for the past three years, said she learned from a doctor last year that her sleeping disorder was mainly related to stress.

"He (doctor) said there is no real test they can perform on it," she said. "I did get some sleeping pills, but they made me feel so sluggish the next day."

"It gets annoying because you know you are going to get two to three hours of sleep, and you can't sleep. I get sick because of it. My body needs the sleep."

Insomnia is the inability to sleep "normal" amounts of sleep each night.

Deborah Brogan, acting chief of mental health at the ASU Student Health Center, said most of the campus cases of insomnia are caused from simple stress or depression.

"It all depends on the cause," she said. "If they have insomnia because of depression, you have to treat the depression."

Brogan said sleeping pills or other forms of medication are most effective for short-term insomnia, because they can become addictive and ineffective over extended time periods.

Research indicates that people may develop insomnia from a tangled interplay of psychological, emotional, biological, medical and environmental factors. But the mix of factors varies from case to case.

Alex Todd, a sophomore telecommunications major at Mesa Community College, said his nightly bouts with restless sleep wake him about three to six times after 4 a.m.

"I do have a bit of a toss-and-turn syndrome," he said. "I guess it could be a form of insomnia. I think insomnia is derived from an overabundance of worry in your head."

Kim Fitzgerald, an ASU junior political science major, said her sleeping habits are drastically affected after she works the graveyard shift at Magic Mountain Amusement Park in California during her summer and winter breaks from school.

"It's hard," she said. "It can drive you crazy sometimes. I usually don't lie down until 2 a.m. I kind of have to wait until I'm so exhausted that I just sleep."

Norris Vestre, a psychology professor, said ASU's psychology department does not have the resources or equipment to study the dimensions of insomnia.

"You'd have to have a sleep laboratory," he said. Patricia I. Johnson, a clinical psychologist at Good Samaritan Hospital, said patterns of insomnia are usually only studied in a laboratory to detect physiological problems.

"You don't always study insomnia in a lab," she said. Johnson said insomniacs may suffer from three different sleeping difficulties, which include falling asleep, maintaining sleep and early awakening.

She said deprived sleepers may suffer chronic insomnia for months or years while transient insomnia, which is triggered by situational events such as stress or jetlag, may be temporary.

"It's defined as the patients say 'I don't sleep as much as I like,'" she said.

Research has shown that people who have difficulty falling asleep tend to have anxious traits, while those who have trouble staying asleep have more depressive traits.

Vestre said sleeping patterns and duration of sleep are usually hereditary.

"Probably almost everyone has had a problem falling asleep," he said.



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# ASU averts measles outbreak

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

The tally of measles cases in Maricopa County has reached almost 200, but a Student Health Center official said ASU has emerged unscathed in the recent outbreak.

Dr. Pamela Tom, the facility's interim director, said the last measles case reported on campus was in May.

While this year's outlook for the county as a whole is not as positive, officials said the rate of measles cases has slowed over the last year.

"Of the 196 measles cases reported in Maricopa County so far this year, 149 cases have been confirmed, and 47 of them are probable clinical cases," said Janet Kirkpatrick, acting program manager for disease control at the Maricopa County Health Department.

Kirkpatrick said new measles cases, while reported daily, are occurring at a less rapid pace than last year.

"A total of 188 confirmed and probable cases were reported last year, but they were being reported so fast that it was difficult for the (county measles clinic) to keep up," she said.

The initial symptoms of measles, a cough, runny nose and conjunctivitis, resemble the flu. High fever can also precede the disease, Kirkpatrick said.

Tom said it takes three to five days before the red, blotchy measles rash will appear on the body.

"A person is contagious between seven and 10 days from the onset of the (initial) symptoms, and up to four days after

the rash appears," Tom said.

Tom added that students should make arrangements to be evaluated before informing the Student Health Center that they have measles.

Students should contact the health center and ask to speak to a nurse if they suspect symptoms of the disease, she said.

Last year, a separate entrance was devised at the Student Health Center in order to accommodate students with measles and to prevent them from exposing the disease to others.

Currently, officials at the health center are encouraging all faculty and staff to get measles shots.

Before registration, the Student Health Center requires all new students born after 1957 to have either adequate proof of measles immunization, or a record of a blood test or a record signed by a doctor showing they had measles.

Tom said students can receive a measles shot at the Student Health Center anytime.

Since 1986, all ASU students have been required to show proof of measles vaccination before registering for classes.

Tom also said measles can be accompanied by complications such as encephalitis, an infection of the brain that occurs in one out of 1,000 measles patients.

There is a chance death could occur through neurological and/or respiratory problems caused by measles, she added.

Tom stressed the importance of getting immunized to avoid exposure to the disease.

## Health Briefs

### Seminars

•A stress management seminar, sponsored by the Wellness Center, will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Complex classroom.

•The kickoff event for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Tailgate 2000, will take place from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, before the ASU vs California football game.

•Volunteers are needed for Tailgate 2000 and other Alcohol Awareness Week programs. For more information, students should call 965-4721.

### Flu shots

•The ASU Student Health Center will open its fall flu vaccine clinic Monday. Flu vaccine injections will be available Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Each injection will cost \$5.50. The service is available to all University students and personnel.

Compiled by State Press reporter Anita Carcone.

## Center

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She added that people who cannot afford the daily fee can receive aid through a Senior Adult Independent Living contract. SAIL contracts are provided by the Maricopa County Agency on Aging.

Officials said the center's participants are making good use of its social atmosphere.

A feisty center participant named Irma Sorgatz, who described herself as "80 years young," spends time at the center writing a book she hopes to publish entitled, *When the World Hands you a Lemon and a Lollipop*.

"The center has given me company. We do great things here," she said.

Karen Saunders, Sorgatz's daughter, said the center is a

great relief to her because her mother lives alone, adding that she doesn't have to worry when her mother is at the center.

"She's so alert and bright and the interaction with other people is so good for her," Saunders said. "She likes being with others instead of being alone all day."

Councilwoman Pat Hatton said that Shared Living for the Frail Elderly is another important component in the complex Ream helped develop.

The five-unit development, which is down the street from the Adult Day Care Center, is home to small groups of elderly residents who can't live alone but are not ready for nursing home care, Hatton said.



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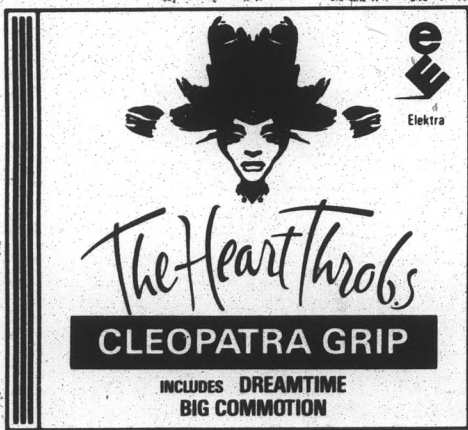
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# Salary

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 faculty and classified staff salaries at the three state universities are below the current market level.

Coor said the adjustments may have taken a while, but they have been well received by the faculty.

"I think it has been a masterful process," he said. "It sets up a range to determine what general salaries should be at comparable institutions."

The deans of each college will follow six guidelines when reviewing faculty to determine who will receive salary adjustments.

Because the increase is based on merit, some faculty, such as newly hired members who are already at the market level, will not receive a raise.

Matheson said salary adjustments will entice the faculty to remain at ASU.

"There are some people in our University who are attractive to other universities," he said.

Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, agreed.

"We hope to adjust the salaries of a large proportion of the

faculty that we believe are attractive to other universities," he said. "We want to identify all those individuals that we would just hate to lose. We hope to get their salaries up to a competitive level."

When evaluating faculty, each dean will consider the marketability of each position. In addition, each faculty member's cumulative record will be compared to a similar individual at another institution.

The overall impact the faculty member has made in his or her field also will be compared to similar people at other institutions.

Another component of the new market equity adjustment measure will allow an individual to request a procedural review at the end of the salary adjustment process.

Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, said this review is a safety check for the faculty to ensure that procedures are followed.

Other officials agreed, stressing that the review is strictly for a breach in procedures — not for disgruntled faculty who do not receive a raise.

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**Study**

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flyers" in job growth to the bottom of the rankings because the housing construction business has slowed down there. Changes in other states have impact on the entire country's ranking, he said.

The study also reported that Phoenix ascended 115 notches to the 34th notch in job growth for a metropolitan area. The Valley ranked 149 in July 1989.

In addition, Tucson emerged at 68 compared to July 1989's ranking at 258.

Although Arizona's construction job growth moved from 37

**Safety**

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residents' rooms.

Desk assistants, who sit at the front desk near the main entrances of most residence halls, are responsible for checking key chains and for making sure all guests are escorted upstairs.

"There are problems with the front desk and propped open doors," said Louie Calderon, resident assistant on the fourth floor of Palo Verde West.

Calderon said desk assistants do not properly check key chains at the hall, which creates problems in the dorm, especially on weekends.

Officials said stairways not in direct line of foot traffic are often hazards, and safety also is decreased when students prop doors open or allow people in who knock on back doors.

to 47 nationally, it took a 2.99 percent dip compared to last year.

"We are falling in construction because there has been overbuilding," said Strozier, who is a research specialist for the Economic Outlook Center. She added that this decrease should level off in about a year.

The study also showed the state moved up 6.36 percent in service jobs in Arizona and moved to fourth place from 25th in the nation.

Despite remaining in fourth place nationally in terms of government jobs, the state bettered its 1989 growth in this area by 7.03 percent.

"Any door that is not in the mainstream of traffic flow is a point of vulnerability," Stephen said.

Several steps have been taken to ensure students are provided with programs to educate them on the potential dangers of dorm life.

Each residence hall provides educational programs for students advising them to learn about people around them and be aware of the residents who actually live on their floors.

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"I think their (security) policies are working, but girls bring up guys they don't know," said Melissa Schopper, a sophomore pre-med student who lives in Palo Verde East.

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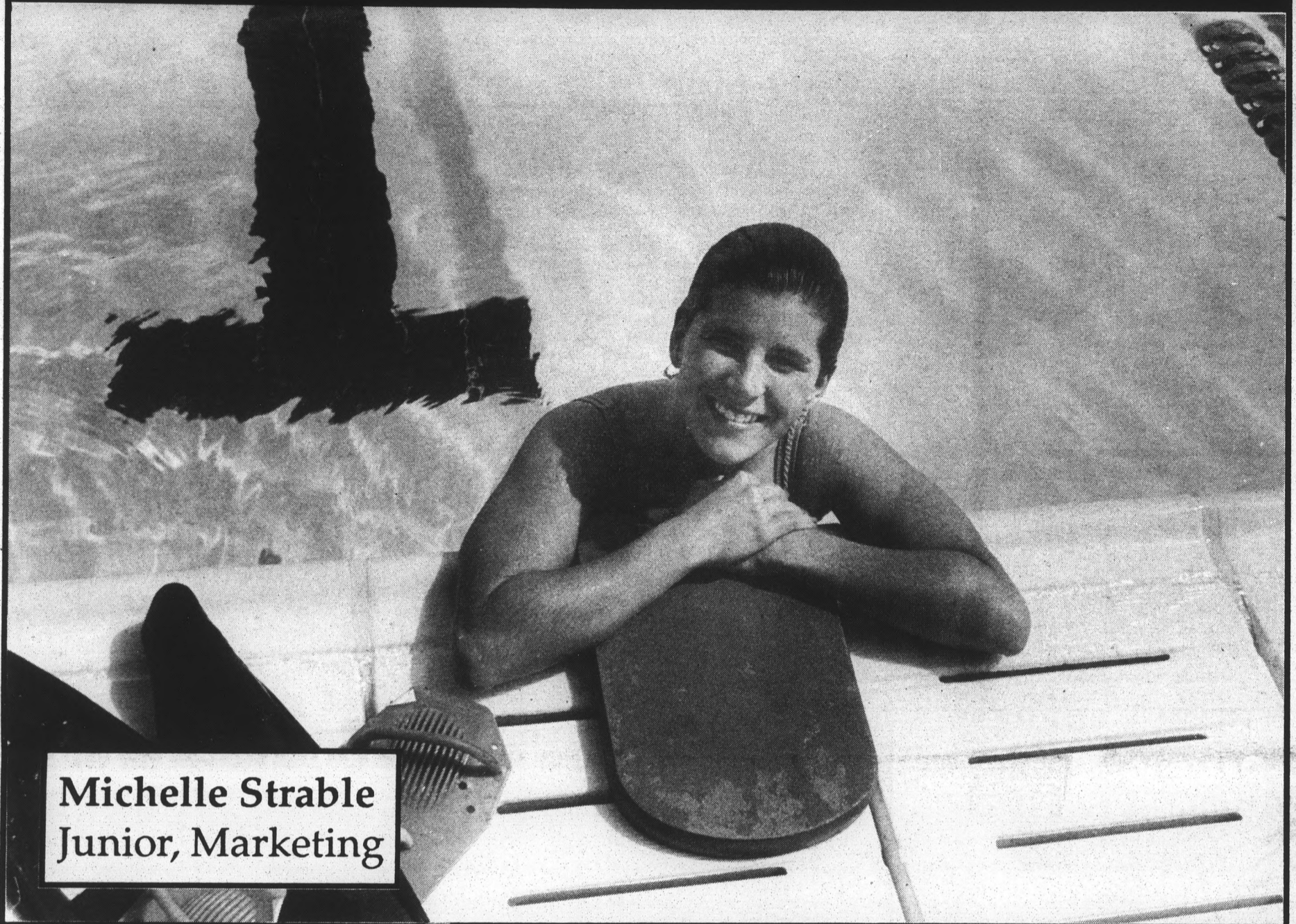
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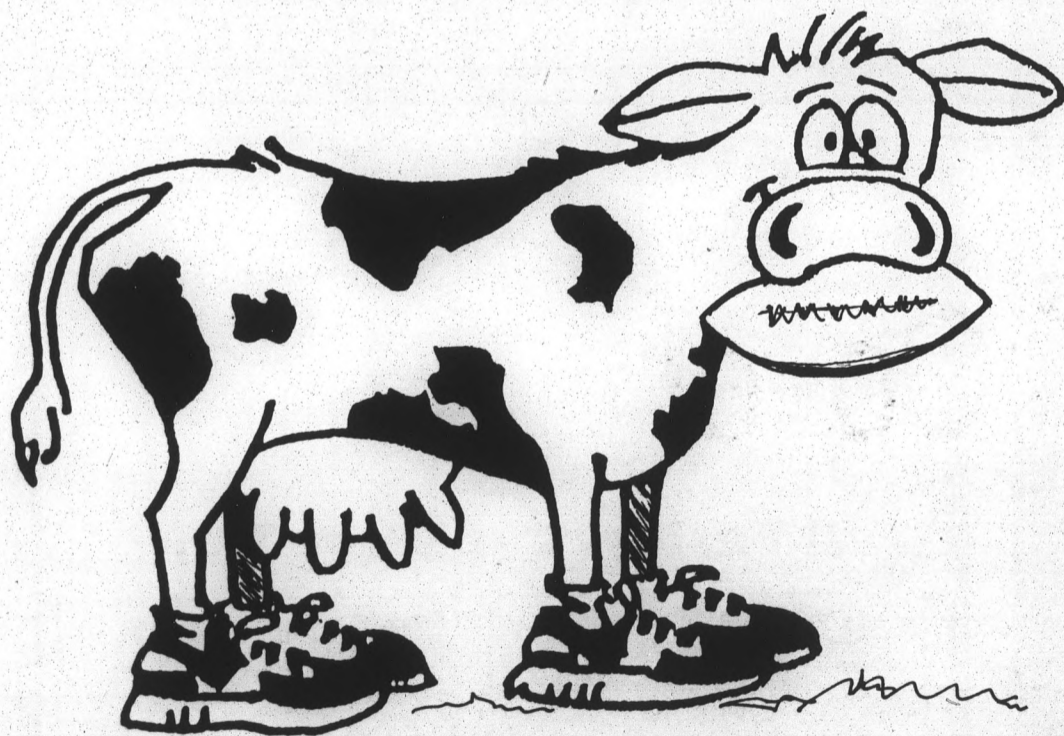
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- A student's wallet was stolen from Hayden Library. The estimated loss is \$58.
- A hairdryer set off the fire alarm on the fifth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. The area was checked and secured.
- A bank card was stolen from a student's eighth floor room at Cholla Apartments. Her bank advised her that the thief had removed

\$750 from her account.

- A credit card was stolen from the mail at 615 Alpha Drive. The thief charged \$236 worth of merchandise at stores in Phoenix and Scottsdale. The thief has not been identified.
- Four students were arrested for trespassing in Sun Devil Stadium. The students were cited and released.
- A Trek bicycle frame was stolen from the main entrance of Palo Verde West Residence Hall. The two wheels, which were

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- A thief stole three pieces of jewelry and a nightgown from a room in Ocotillo Residence Hall. The value of the items is more than \$1,300.
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## The Usual Suspects

### Mimi Rogers: "Am I divorced?"



Rogers

Actress Mimi Rogers said she's been so busy lately she doesn't know if her divorce from Tom Cruise has been finalized.

"As far as I know, we're divorced, but I've been so busy on this new film that I haven't had time to check, so I'm not sure," she said recently. "I bet that sounds pretty silly, huh?"

The actress put her personal life on hold while she worked in the desert from early morning to late at night on her new film *The Rapture*, in which she plays a woman facing the end of the world.

She also appears in Oliver Stone's *The Doors* and stars opposite Mickey Rourke in the thriller *Desperate Hours*, which opens this weekend.

The Michael Cimino film is a remake of the 1955 Humphrey Bogart movie *The Desperate Hours*, which is about an escaped felon who takes a family hostage in their suburban home. Rogers plays the woman whose house is invaded.

### The merry merry life of June



Lockhart

June Lockhart says life's a "hoot and a giggle," and she's too busy to settle down like Timmy's mother, the character she played on the 1950s television series "Lassie."

The twice-divorced grandmother of two recounted adventures from flying gliders to paddling down the Amazon while speaking to a Town Hall audience Monday.

"I'm not married, and this question sort of goes with how come I look so good," said Lockhart, 65. "There is nothing like a rich, full romantic life to keep you looking great."

While she has played mothers on television's "Lost in Space" series and "Lassie," she said she's anything but a homebody.

"I know so many wonderful men that I date and they are bright, intelligent and young," she said. "And they are sort of all over the country, because I travel a lot so I just phone and say, 'Hey, I'm coming in, do you want to play?'"

### Nixon to hurl opening pitch

The Baltimore Orioles are thinking about asking one of America's comeback kings, Richard Nixon, to throw out their first pitch next year — the team's last in Memorial Stadium.

The invitation hasn't been extended yet, but the team may ask Nixon to do the honors, said Martin B. Conway, the team's vice president for marketing.

"I'm sure it's something he'd look at and consider," said Kathy O'Connor, an aide to the former president. "He has not done this kind of thing in a long time."

Nixon staged one of the greatest turnarounds in modern political history when he was elected president in 1968 after vowing six years earlier to leave politics forever.

His current status as sometimes-adviser to republican presidents has some political experts saying he's made another comeback since his resignation in disgrace after the Watergate scandal in 1974.

### At last, Doris' day has come



Day

Doris Day is returning to acting, 17 years after she left television.

Day, 66, is signing a multi-picture deal with ABC Productions to star in television movies for ABC-TV, the studio said this week.

The contract calls for her to be in three TV films a year as a recurring character.

The character is still in the planning stages.

Production is expected to begin at the end of the year, with three movies to be televised during the 1991-92 season.

Miss Day has appeared in more than 40 motion pictures, the last being the comedy *With Six You Get Egg Roll* in 1968.

# Terror in the aisles

## Keaton sheds his cape for a frighteningly intense role

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Among many options for a good thrill in the dark is the recent release of 20th Century Fox's *Pacific Heights*.

This yuppie psychological thriller stars Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith as a young couple buying their first house. They really can't afford the \$750,000 San Francisco home, so they rent out rooms to help pay the mortgage.

As luck would have it, the couple rents one of the rooms to a very disturbed and dangerous man, Carter Hayes, played much too well by Michael Keaton. Hayes begins a frightening and unremitting war on the couple, complete with mouse-sized cockroaches and razorblades.

The scariest part of the movie is that Keaton's character makes sense and so do his schemes. The story becomes so interesting that it's easy for the viewer to accept Hayes' manipulative behavior and still hate him for it.

In his first role since playing Gotham city's caped crusader, Keaton delivers a magnetic performance as everyone's worst nightmare. He's slick and somewhat sexy until the true nature of his sick character begins to unfold.

Modine (*Married to the Mob*, *Full Metal Jacket*) has not yet completely developed into a versatile actor and therefore tends to add too much humor to this very serious character role. The performance is acceptable because Modine is a charmer on the screen, but he would have been more effective in this role a little later in his career.

Griffith, in her latest big screen appearance since her Oscar nominated performance in *Working Girl* is interesting in this role. This semi-tough character suits Griffith well. A star with her initials on it has risen in Hollywood in the last two years and she is finally taking her career seriously. She is talented and seems to be a heavy-hitter in Tinseltown.

Another well-played performance belongs to Laurie Metcalf, better known as Roseanne Barr's TV sister, as the lawyer who tries unsuccessfully to get the couple out of their financial mess with Hayes.

The movie also stars such veteran actresses as Tippi Hendren and Beverly D'Angelo. Interestingly enough, neither receive credits before the film begins.

An important point that needs to be addressed about this film is that the lead female character is not used as a showpiece. Griffith's character is tough and takes holds of the reigns in a successful effort to get revenge on Hayes while Modine must sit back and wait. A plus for feminists everywhere.



Photo by Melinda Sue Gordon  
Melanie Griffith checks out an eerie basement in John Schlesinger's latest film *Pacific Heights*.

The direction in *Pacific Heights* is the basis for the movie's strong moments of suspense, as is true with any successful thriller. Director John Schlesinger, who won an Academy Award for his direction in *Midnight Cowboy*, takes artistic liberties with the camera that fit into the yuppie framework of the film. It's nothing too daring — sometimes it's simple, other times somewhat tense. And some moments just scare the hell out of everyone in the theater.

This movie is not an award winning creation, but for suspense buffs it's at the top of the list. The story line is simple, unique and purely entertaining. ★ ★ ★



Photo by Melinda Sue Gordon  
Matthew Modine, Melanie Griffith and Michael Keaton star in *Pacific Heights*.

# Science program moves into computer espionage

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more delightful programs on television last night was a mystery-comedy-espionage thriller about a mild-mannered astronomer who tracks down a KGB-financed spy ring . . . and it was on PBS' long-running science documentary series "Nova".

It's the true story of Clifford Stoll, a tale of suspense, high technology, international intrigue, wonderful sight gags and even a shower scene.

"The KGB, the Computer and Me" is Stoll's account, re-enacted by him and the other people involved, of his two-year hunt for a computer hacker who had systematically penetrated the U.S. network of military and academic computers.

In August 1986, Stoll was a stock comic figure of the academy: A scientist whose grant had expired. With his wiry shock of dark hair and laid-back wardrobe, he looks more like a Grateful Dead fan (which he is) than an astronomer.

Fortunately for him and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, the lab needed a manager for its computer system, and he was hired.

On his first day in his new job, the boss asks him to track down a 75-cent discrepancy in the computer billing report.

"Thousands of dollars of charges, off by 75 cents, didn't sound like much," Stoll noted, "but it was an interesting problem. A big error would mean an obvious bug in the system, easy to find and fix.

"But 75 cents? That was a challenge!"

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The 75-cent error eventually led Stoll to the electronic fingerprints of a hacker who'd used a personal computer and telephone connection to break into the Berkeley computer system from far away.

"He was really like a burglar who knows a few ways to burglarize a house and uses them over and over again," Stoll recounted in a telephone interview. "He tries the front door, the back door, and pushes on a couple of windows, and when he can't get in, he moves on.

"He figures, 'Sooner or later I'll find one where somebody left the key in the door.'"

Invisibly, the hacker had made himself a "super-user" able to read, write, erase and remove any file in the program.

Stoll was angry and appalled. Part of the lab's computer system is used in high-energy radiation therapy for certain brain tumors. The hacker was fooling with computer programs that aim heavy radiation into living people's brains.

"When you screw around with systems that you don't know about, you can't predict what the effects will be," Stoll said.

"He thought he knew and he didn't."

And, to his growing concern, the hacker was using the Lawrence Berkeley computer to move around on the network of university and non-classified Defense Department computers around the country.

The hacker was intruding into military databases, defense contractors, even the Pentagon. True, none of the material was classified, but it also wasn't the kind of information you read in the newspapers, either.

Stoll went to the FBI. A 75-cent error? They weren't

interested. Stoll's quest ultimately led him to "various three-letter agencies" that included the CIA and the ultra-secret NSA.

"It was frustrating to find people who really are bureaucrats, who very much want to help but can't because of the structure of where they work," Stoll said.

Stoll persisted, and his efforts eventually led to the arrest, trial and conviction of a group of West German hackers with links to the KGB. Stoll even testified at their trial.

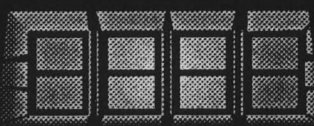


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## Good Grief!

Charles Schultz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts", stands with Snoopy and Charlie Brown during a celebration in Los Angeles yesterday to mark the 40th anniversary of the strip. The feature began appearing in seven U.S. newspapers on Oct. 2, 1950. An exhibition celebrating the anniversary opens at the Natural History Museum in Los Angeles today.

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# Jurors yawn during trial at explicit rap lyrics

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lyrics about intercourse and sodomy produced blank stares and yawns from jurors at the obscenity trial of a record store owner arrested for selling an album by the rap group 2 Live Crew.

A sound system and a pair of speakers were brought into the courtroom Monday where Charles Freeman, 31, went on trial for selling "As Nasty They Wanna Be" on June 8, two days after a federal judge pronounced the record obscene.

The sound quality was muddy and jurors seemed to strain to make out passages amid the thumping drums and electronic sounds. Mostly they stared straight ahead. At least two jurors were yawning by the end of the record.

Broward County Judge Paul Backman refused to give them a transcript of the lyrics.

Earlier Monday, an all-white jury was chosen to hear the case, over defense objections to the makeup of the 35-member jury pool, which had only one black.

Supporters of the Miami-based group say criticism of the black rappers smacks of censorship and racism. Freeman is black.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Freeman at his E-C Records for selling the album to an undercover officer. On June 6, U. S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ruled the record obscene. This is the first obscenity trial involving the record.

If convicted of selling obscene material, Freeman could get up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Backman told the jury it should find the album obscene if it appeals to "morbid, shameful interest in sex" and violates the standards of the average residents of Broward County. Prosecutors are barred from referring to Gonzalez's ruling.

Assistant State Attorney Leslie Robson told the jury the album violates community standards and free speech with explicit and sometimes violent references to sex.

"I would urge you to listen to the evidence," she said in

opening arguments. "When you have listened to this, you will know that it is openly offensive to the average person in this county."

The defense contends the album does not appeal to purient interests and that it has literary and artistic value, said defense attorney Bruce Rogow.

"They may be strong words, words that are not used in everyday conversation, but they are spliced together into ways that are imaginative and creative," he said. "The mistake here is to only hear the nasty words. You have to listen to the whole record."

First Amendment experts are watching the case carefully, along with that of 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell and two other members of the group who were arrested for performing the banned songs at a nightspot in nearby Hollywood. Their trial begins Oct. 9.

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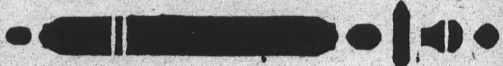


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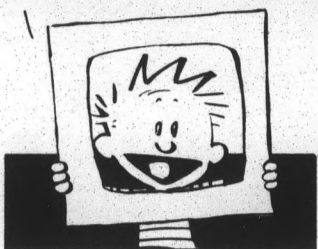
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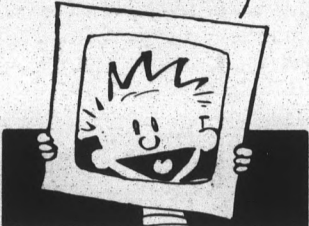
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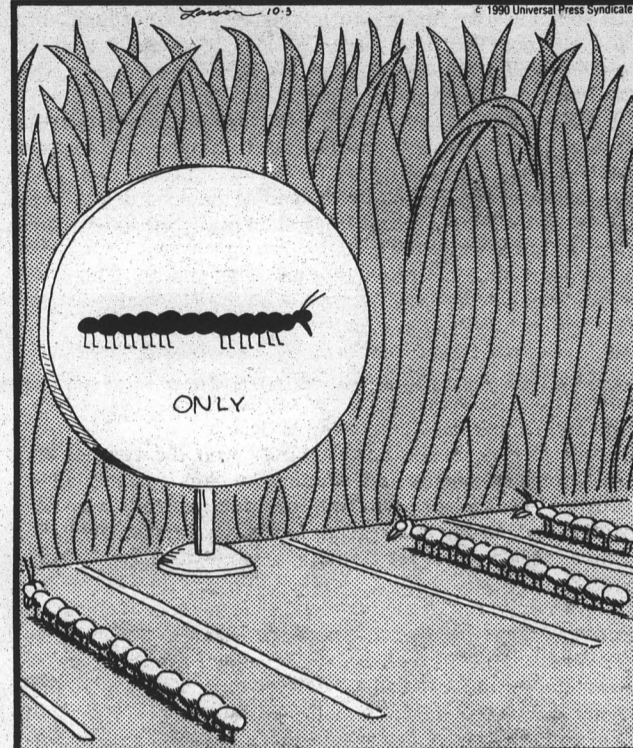
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## Meind Wire

ATLANTA (AP) — A minister who complained about simulated oral sex in an art festival puppet show said Tuesday he had met with the puppeteer and festival officials and was satisfied future shows won't be open to children.

In a joint appearance with puppeteer Jon Ludwig and officials of Arts Festival of Atlanta, the Rev. John Norton said he acted hastily in contacting news organizations to complain about the Sept. 21 performance of "Zeitgeist," a show for adults that included puppets simulating oral sex.

"My complaint was not with the performance itself, but with unaccompanied children having access to a performance with adult material," said the Methodist minister from Marietta.

Patricia Gann, executive director of the festival, said she appreciated Norton's suggestions for the future, "which will ensure that unaccompanied children will not have access to all arts festival activities."

TV evangelist Pat Robertson fueled the controversy last week by complaining that the National Endowment for the Arts, which is under attack by conservatives in Congress, had funded the show.

Frankie Abourjilie, vice president for public relations at Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va., contended Tuesday that "the NEA funded the puppeteer directly" through funding of the Center for Puppetry Arts.

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## Lewis quietly making impact for UW

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

So you have yet to hear of Washington tailback Greg Lewis?

Just wait.

Lewis, who leads the Huskies against ASU Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, has quietly emerged as an All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate. Although Lewis has exhibited the abilities associated with award winners, he said the possibilities of individual accolades have not overwhelmed him.

"A lot of that stuff is media-created," Lewis said. "It really doesn't bother me that I don't get the publicity of other runners, but I have the respect of my teammates and other teams and I think that's more important."

In four games, Lewis has certainly won the respect of Washington's opponents and, whether he likes it or not, also compiled statistics worthy of postseason award consideration. So far this season, Lewis has carried the ball 97 times for 489 yards for an impressive 5-yards per carry average.

A theory as to one of the reasons Lewis remains a relative unknown is that he does not produce many of the 70 and 80-yard runs that always make highlight film. Prior to a 78-yard gallop against Purdue last season, Lewis' longest career run was only 35 yards.

"I'm not the kind of guy who is going to go the distance a lot," Lewis said. "I've had a lot of 40 or 50-yarders, but nothing really big. I just like to think I have a good initial burst and the ability to hit through the line and break tackles."

Lewis, who has broken the 100-yard barrier in each game this year, is so dominant in the Huskies' attack that the team's second-leading runner is quarterback Mark Brunell. Carrying the majority of UW's offensive production has been a challenge for Lewis, who is also the team's No. 2 receiver with 10 catches for 128 yards.

"I think I'm looked at as one of the offensive leaders," Lewis said. "You have to do what it takes to get the job done. I think that when I compete hard and do well in practice, the other guys will follow suit."

Opposing defensive players have found it difficult to follow Lewis, who is on pace to pass NFL Hall-of-Famer Hugh McElhenny on UW's all-time rushing list this season. Lewis opened the year by rushing for 157 yards against San Jose State. Since then, the senior has compiled impressive numbers by running for 126 yards against USC and 101 yards against both Purdue and Colorado.

In 1989, Lewis became the first Husky in 11 years to rush for 1,000 yards by accumulating 1,100. He finished the season third in the Pac-10 in rushing and was named second-team All-Conference by the league's coaches.

While he has exceeded everyone's expectations in the last two years, Lewis said he will never be content with his



University of Washington photo

Washington tailback Greg Lewis runs away from Washington State's Mark Ledbetter in UW's 20-9 win over WSU last season.

accomplishments.

"Looking back, I feel I could have been more efficient," Lewis said. "I don't think you can ever be satisfied with your performance because when that happens, you start to get complacent. If I had the chance, I wish I could have had seven more yards against Colorado."

After falling behind CU, 20-14, with four minutes left, UW drove to the Buffalo 7, but CU's Carl Figures intercepted Brunell to thwart the Husky comeback.

Lewis is a stickler for off-season conditioning, which has kept him injury-free throughout his career and has given him a reputation as a durable performer. Since he enrolled at Washington, he has gotten stronger every year and his time in the 40-yard dash has decreased to 4.4 seconds.

"Last summer was the hardest off-season that I worked in the weight room," Lewis said. "I think you owe it to your teammates to stay injury-free. You always want to surpass yourself physically and gain maturity."

Like most of the players in the Pac-10, Lewis said he would gladly trade any personal achievements for a New Year's Day trip to Pasadena. Washington has not appeared in the Rose Bowl since it blanked Iowa, 28-0, in 1982.

"The Rose Bowl is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, unless you go to USC and go almost every year," Lewis said. "This is my last year and I've never played in one, so you'd be willing to sacrifice stuff and toss individual things aside to participate in something you'll remember the rest of your life."

## Sun Devils suffer yet another injury

By PAUL CORO and DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

For the Sun Devil football team, the story has been the same all season.

Only the characters change.

ASU staring nose guard Pat Mason injured his right ankle in a drill during practice Tuesday and probably will not play against Washington Saturday.

The injury was not suffered during contact. Mason hurt his ankle in a bag drill, an execution stressing quick footwork and containing a number of cuts.

"I was right beside him (Mason) when it happened," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "He cleared one of the bags and was coming to one of the cones to make a cut and turned his ankle. I guess he got his cleat caught in the grass. I don't think he'll play Saturday."

Mason played against Missouri last weekend for the first time since having arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder in the preseason. He received plenty of playing time and did not show many signs of being away.

Arthur Paul will start in Mason's place at nose tackle against Washington.

Saturday's loss proved to be devastating as the Sun Devils lost three more starters. The most notable of which is quarterback Paul Justin (separated left shoulder), who is expected to be out two to four weeks.

Kurt Lasher, who started against Houston last season in place of an injured Justin, moves to starter and Bret Powers is now the No. 2 man.

"I trust Kurt," Coach Larry Marmie said. "Kurt is pretty sound in the whole thing. Our job is to take what Kurt does best."

Lasher suffered a minor sprain to his right wrist but practiced Wednesday.

Bobby Valdez, who was No. 2 last season until elbow surgery, becomes the third stringer despite his inability to throw the ball with power. He is still recuperating from last year's tendon transplant.

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## ASU cruises past Nevada-Reno

By GREG ZELE  
State Press

The Nevada-Reno volleyball team entered its match against ASU last night as a heavy underdog but it soon became "the team that would not die."

It is not that the Wolfpack (2-16) ever came close to beating the Sun Devils (9-7 overall, 2-3 Pac-10), they just refused to accept the fact that they could not win. With scrappy play, Nevada-Reno made dig after dig.

ASU eventually triumphed over the Pack in three games extending Nevada-Reno's losing streak to 15 matches.

"They dug everything," Coach Patti Snyder said. "I really didn't expect them to dig that well."

ASU began the first game with its usual starting lineup against a Nevada-Reno team that started six freshmen.

The Sun Devils had an early 3-0 lead before the Pack battled back into the game with five unanswered points. It was the only time Nevada-Reno led in any game all night long.

ASU responded with six points of its own to establish a 9-5 lead. The Pack, evidently familiar with being behind, came up with a string of spectacular digs.

"Quit digging balls," Snyder jokingly yelled at Nevada-Reno coach Jim Giacomazzi.

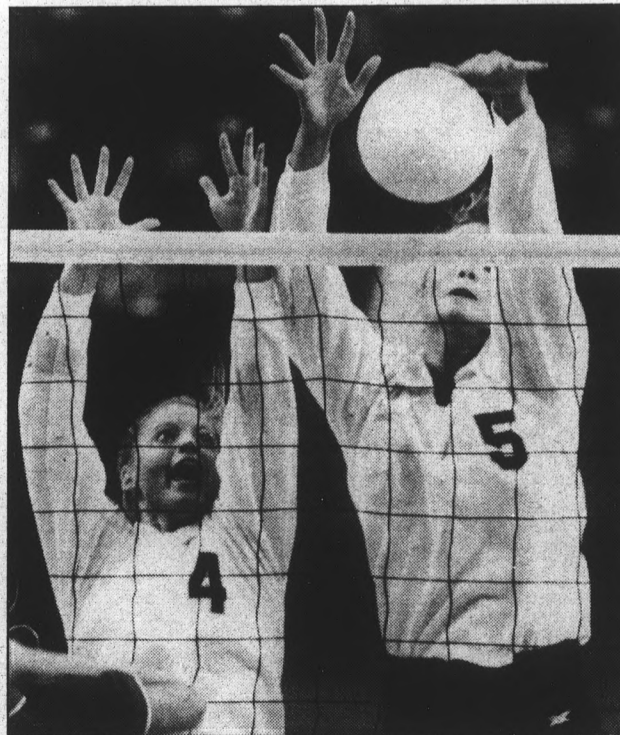
The Sun Devils were able to hold off a mild Nevada-Reno comeback to retain their advantage and take the game 15-9.

"We started slow and rallied with them a little too much in the first game but then we had control for pretty much the rest of the match," sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich said.

ASU jumped out to a five point lead in game two before the Pack scored their first points making it 5-3. The Sun Devils got the side out after a potent kill by junior middle blocker Debbie Penney. Senior middle blocker Tina Berg added a kill to give ASU a 6-3 edge.

Nevada-Reno again relied on scrappy play to mount another three point drive to cut the Sun Devil lead to one before ASU ignited and scored nine unanswered points to win 15-5.

In the third game, the Sun Devils again amassed a five



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ASU sophomore setter Jennifer Helfrich and senior middle blocker Tina Berg go up for a block during the Sun Devils three game victory over Nevada-Reno Tuesday.

point lead before the Pack scored. ASU sophomore outside hitter Michelle Monson used Nevada-Reno freshman blocker Jennifer Miller for target practice as she scored a thundering service ace. The Sun Devils easily cruised to a 15-6 victory.

# Smith hopes team stays focused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal coach Larry Smith hopes his 15th-ranked Trojans can be just as intense against Washington State as they were against Ohio State.

And he wouldn't mind a complete game, either. Smith took a parting shot at the circumstances surrounding last Saturday's game at Ohio State, which was stopped with 2:36 left because of a severe thunderstorm.

The Trojans won 35-26, but Smith felt the whole fourth quarter could have been squeezed in. He said the decision by the referee was "wimpy."

"That whole situation in the fourth quarter could have been avoided, had the TV people consented," Smith said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "Again, I don't know if they were even asked."

"The TV people should have been told and the commercials should have been knocked out in the fourth quarter. Had we done that, we would have finished 15 minutes before the storm hit. Real simple. And then they could have run all their damn commercials in the end when they watched the rain."

"I'm probably going to be reprimanded but I don't give a damn because they were Big Ten people and they can't bring anything on me. It was a wimpy decision, all the way through."

With rain pouring down and lightning in the vicinity of Ohio Stadium, Ohio State had pulled to the final margin with a touchdown and two-point conversion with 2:38 left.

Before the ensuing kickoff, Smith and Ohio State coach John Cooper agreed that the game would continue if the Buckeyes maintained possession. USC recovered the onside kick, and the game was over.

"If I was behind, I would have wanted to play, too," Smith said.

The Trojans return to Pacific-10 play needing a win to remain alive in the conference race. They are 3-1 overall, but 0-1 in the league following their 31-0 loss at Washington on Sept. 22.

Washington State, which blew a 10-point lead over UCLA and lost 30-20 at Pullman last Saturday, is 2-3 and 1-1.

Saturday's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We have to pick up where we left off at Ohio State and build on that game, in every fashion," said Smith, who added that he was pleased with the turnaround following the disaster at Washington.

"I don't think it was anything earth-shattering as far as what we did, it was simple football — blocking and tackling."

"I don't think it was anger or frustration, I think everybody was very anxious to get back pride," the coach said. "And so as a result, we went into Columbus and played a good Ohio State team and won the game."

Smith said tailback Ricky Ervins is day-to-day after spraining an ankle in the third quarter against Ohio State. He already had gained 199 yards on 28 carries.

# ASU finishes 3rd at NCAA Preview

Despite a slow start from the men's ASU golf team Monday at the NCAA Preview in Pebble Beach, Calif., the Sun Devils rallied back in Tuesday's final round to capture a third-place finish.

Clemson captured team honors after posting a final round of two-under-par 286. Georgia Tech (296-290-287-873) finished second behind Clemson.

Tiger Nicky Goetze captured medalist honors with a four-stroke victory over defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson. Goetze was tied for the lead with two UNLV players after the first day of competition.

Mickelson (73-70-70-213), tied for fourth after two rounds, carded a final round two-under-par 70 to end the tournament in second at one-under.

Senior Scott Sullivan's (73-74-71-218) eighth-place tie was second highest on the Sun Devil squad. Junior Brett Dean, after posting a first round score of 70, finished the tournament in a 13th-place tie.

Senior Jim Lemon, who finished in second-place behind Mickelson in the Sun Devils' first event of the season, finished in a disappointing 51st-place tie. Senior Dave Cunningham (79-81-72-232) finished tied for 63rd while sophomore Keith Sbarbaro (82-81-73-226) rounded out the ASU squad in a tie for 77th.

# Devils

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"He can't throw the ball with a lot of zip or way down the field," Marmie said.

The Sun Devil secondary also took a beating Saturday when it lost starting right cornerback Kevin Miniefield and starting strong safety Floyd Fields.

Miniefield will miss Saturday's home game with Washington because of a knee sprain he suffered in the second quarter, but will not require surgery. Marmie said Miniefield is expected to undergo rehabilitation for about three weeks.

Fields, who sprained his shoulder (anterior cruciate joint), is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game, which has been moved to 4 p.m. for a Tacoma, Wash., television station which paid ASU \$170,000 for rights.

Eric Crawford will fill in for Miniefield while Michael Williams and Arnold Laws will battle for Fields' spot this week in practice.

After staying home from Saturday's game at Missouri,

starting tailback George Montgomery will miss this week's game as well because of lingering shin splints. Over the weekend, Montgomery's bonescan results did not show a stress fracture.

X-rays on Bryan Hooks Monday also showed that a thumb injury he suffered Saturday was not broken. He is also playing on an ankle strain.

The good news this week starts with backup tight end Bob Brasher, who appears to be progressing more rapidly than expected from a knee sprain. Marmie said he should be able to play Saturday.

While defensive tackle Shane Collins will definitely not play Saturday, he is doing more conditioning after receiving a specialized brace for his knee.

Inside linebacker Drew Metcalf's situation continues to improve although he is just now starting to work out without support on the leg he broke. Marmie said he is hopeful Metcalf can contribute to a position he said has been

"adequate."

"I don't think there's any question he could be a factor," Marmie said. "We're counting on him to be a factor."

Brett Wallerstedt, who has performed well at inside linebacker in place of Metcalf, has a turf toe injury but will not miss any practice.

•Friday is the last day students can purchase season football tickets.

•If Saturday's game does not sell out, KTVK-TV, Channel 3, will televise the game on a tape-delayed basis at 6 p.m.

•ASU placekicker Mike Richey ranks fifth in the nation and first in the Pac-10 at 2.0 field goals per game. He is fourth in scoring in the conference with 8.0 points per game.

•Sun Devil split end Eric Guliford's six-reception, 88-yard average per game puts him second in the Pac-10 in both categories. He is ranked 12th in the nation for receptions per game.

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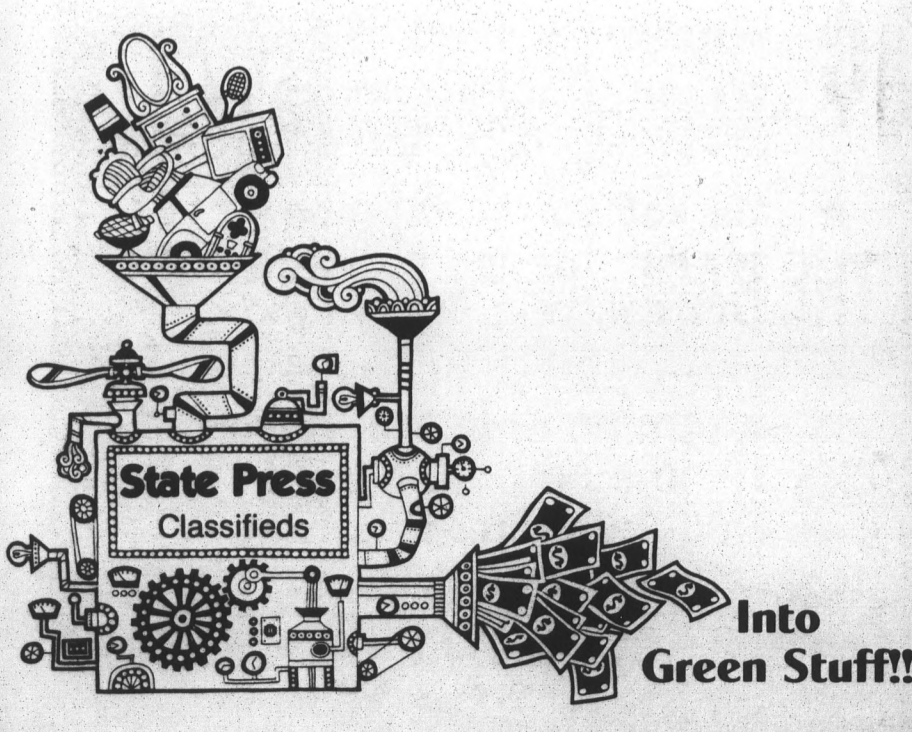
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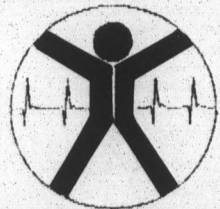
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So, if your birthday is coming up this month, have a friend help you celebrate — send them a 15-word **personal** — for **FREE!**

AAAAA THE Deltas love their D.G. coaches Sheri, Brenn and Angie and are primed and ready to splash down on the trophy.

A BIG thanks to all sororities participation in Watermelon Bust. In all the fun and competitive spirit last week, we raised \$1,500 for Multiple Sclerosis. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

ANCHORSPLASH IS here! Wednesday night is Mr. Anchorsplash, Thursday's letter day and Friday v-ball!

ANCHOR SPLASH 90, everybody cheer! This time it's the Phi Deltas year!

A-PHI BRIDGE Block — I had the best time with you Sunday night! This year is going to be awesome. One question: Are you confused about the whole situation? A-Phi Mary.

A-PHI HOLLY — Thanks for being such a great friend to me! Your the best! Get psyched for formal Friday! A-Phi Mary.

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!!

ASU GREEKS: Tomorrow is the last day to turn in personals for the October edition of the Greek Review. Drop them at P.V. Main or the Greek Life office now!

ASU MEN- AEPI is having their second annual Mid-fall Rush this month. October 13 there will be an informal Pre-rush Dinner. Parents and Rushes are invited. Contact Marc Oppen, 784-0646.

ATO MKO: Thanx for everything! I had "the time of my life". WMALAPP!?!?

A VERY Happy Birthday to Mike Kahlich! All ASU babes should call 461-9326. -Shad.

AXO TRACE— Formal was definitely the "Time of our Lives." Here's to many more special occasions. TMKO. ATO Mikko.

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CHI-O JEAN: you are the best big sis! I was so lucky to get you! Love, Barb.

PERSONALS

CHIO MELISSA, you're an awesome big sis! I'm excited for a great year I luv ya! Karen XOXO.

CHIO PLEDGES, thanks for an awesome time at retreat and pledge presents! I luv you guys, Karen XOXO.

CHI-O PLEDGES: have an awesome time hopping around tonight! Karen- be careful! Love, Barb!

CHI-O PLEDGE Barb, congratulations on outstanding pledge of the week. We love you! Chi-O pledges.

DEADLINE FOR Student Foundation Leadership Seminar is October 5! Turn registration forms— Student Services B229.

DEE GEES! Get excited to raise money for the Blind foundation!

DEE GEE'S. The Theta Deltas are ready to win anchor splash this year!!

DELTA GAMMA— The Phi Sigs are ready to sweep Anchor Splash for the second year!

DELTA GAMMA. We'll ride into town on our bikes so big. Anchors in saddlebags while smoking our cigs. As you know Sigma Nu's steal hearts with a flash. Watch out DG's were going to win Anchor Splash.

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HEY JUDGES! The anchor's heart is with the Phi Deltas please don't let her down!

HEY, LADIES and Gents! This is Lupus talking at you. I am your new voice of Eternity. If you're willing to listen, I'll bring you the details of the game of Life. Watch this space for more.

JULIET-?

KAPPA SIG Mr. Anchor Splash- we know you can do it. Have fun tonight. Luv your DG coaches.

KKG PLEDGES! You're the best! Actives love you!

KKG- STEFANIE S.: Hey lil sis, you are awesome. Let's do something! Yogurt? Love ya! Big sis, call me. Tish.

KKG- VANESSA, hope you week goes better. I'm always here. Keep smiling. I remember who digs U! Next Wednesday! W.K.L. Tish.

MAMA- NISH Hey sweetie! Keep up the good work and try not to keep playing with your ding-a-ling!! Hola Salami.

ORDER OF Alpha Presents Dr. Charlene Cole speaking on Hazing this Thursday in P.V. Main at 8:30.

PI PHI'S Sweet AI and DB Kyotos, not! Cannery, flail in the mud. So Pi Phi! Nice ash tray AI. SAE's of 205 gone.

PI PHIS- your house showed outstanding spirit during Watermelon Bust, which proves why your house is one of the best on campus. Thanks, the judges.

SAE STEVENC., thanks for an awesome time at Pledge Presents. I'm glad you got home O.K.! Remember I still have that picture. Thanks again, Karen XOXO.

SEE YOU at the Foundation Leadership Seminar— October 20 at the Biltmore—Fun— Fun— Fun!

SORORITY PLEDGES: Don't forget Order of Alpha's New Membership Series this Thursday 8:30, P.V. Main Cafeteria!

STOOGE— ONLY one more day! Can't wait! I love you!! Stoooge.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Leadership Seminar. Student Foundation Leadership Seminar. Student Foundation Leadership Seminar. Student Foundation Leadership Seminar. October 20!

THETA DELTS— Get excited for Anchor Splash. It will be fun! We promise! Love your coaches— Amy Kelly and Marya.

WATERMELON BUST results- Banner contest: 1st place, Delta Gamma; 2nd place, Alpha Phi; 3rd place, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

WATERMELON BUST results- Overall Team Standing for Bust Events: 1st place, Tri Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; 2nd place, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Alpha; 3rd place, Tri Sigma and Alpha Phi.

YARIO! FOR Mr. Anchor Splash.

PERSONALS

THE WEATHER is turning, the crew is growing restless, and soon Captain Morgan will dock!

TO ALL fraternities is your Mr. Anchorsplash ready? Can't wait to see you strut your stuff! Hayden Square 5:00. See you then! Love the Dee-Geest!

TO MY Gamma Phi Buddy- your friendship means much more to me than words can say. I never want to lose it! Remember what that lady in D-Donuts said...she was absolutely right. My love and friendship are forever yours.

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 (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll be pleased with developments in connection with family today. Monetary interests prosper now, but a disappointment may arise with an adviser.

**GEMINI**  
 (May 21 to June 20)

It certainly is a time to get together with your friends and you should accept invitations which come now. Be on guard against dubious financial propositions.

**CANCER**  
 (June 21 to July 22)

New financial opportunities arise through business today. Continue preparatory work on a project. You may wish a close tie would be more enthusiastic.

**LEO**  
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Travel is favored now and getting together with your friends in a plus. Work interests, though, come before pleasure and social plans take a back seat for now.

**VIRGO**  
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may now receive the financial backing you need for a project. In romance there's a need to keep your feet on the ground. Someone may disappoint you.

**LIBRA**  
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