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Club officials slash membership fees

Fees cut by 50 percent in hopes of erasing University Club's debt

BY MELANIE K. SELCHO
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University Club officials cut membership fees by 50 percent this week in an attempt to add 200 new members by Dec. 17, the president of the club's board of directors said Tuesday.

David Gourley, who is also an associate professor in ASU's marketing department, said the membership drive is one of two ways the controversial club will reduce its nearly \$300,000 deficit. Cost-cutting will be the other method of reducing the deficit, he said.

"We're not happy that we have a deficit," he said. "We want to be able to contribute back to the University and the membership drive will be a significant part of that."

Initial membership fees will be cut 50 percent for everyone who joins the club during the drive. The \$12 monthly fee will still be charged, Gourley said.

Gourley said he expects a successful membership drive which will rid the club of any deficit in five years.

"Our expectations are that if we get 150 to 200 new members we will be able to not increase the deficit," he said. "Our intentions are to reduce that deficit, so that over a five-year period of time there won't be a deficit, but we'll be operating so that it will not be a continued burden on the University."

Gourley said he blames the deficit on the inexperience of the advisory board and the lack of knowledge about desired membership demographics.

Gourley attended a national conference for university club officials and said he learned that a successful club needs about a 50 percent membership from the community through corporations, retirees and alumni. The other half, Gourley said, should be comprised of faculty and staff. Faculty and staff make up about 80 percent of ASU's University Club.

"We are still contacting and trying to get as many of faculty and staff who want to be members to join," he said. "We know that we have to diversify our basic membership to really be a successful club."

Gourley said the University Club has never refused community membership but has never actively recruited them, either.

"To be very successful, you have to have more than just your faculty and staff, so that's the reason for our membership drive," he said.

Danielle Webster, a marketing intern for the University Club,



Bob Castle/State Press

In a effort to boost its ranks and reduce a \$300,000 deficit, the University Club is offering half-price memberships until December.

said she helped design the membership drive in an effort to provide an extra incentive to join the club.

"In order for the club to survive, we need more members," she said. "What's going to help us is the monthly dues."

Gourley added that the University Club has helped bring in money for the University through donations negotiated at the club.

"I would safely say that of the millions of dollars that have been contributed (to ASU), hundreds of thousands of dollars have been negotiated at a meal at the University Club," he said.

Sandra Royer, who handles sales and catering for the club, said corporations are important for students as well.

"In the past we've been focusing on faculty, but there have been some tremendous donations from the corporations," she said. "On an everyday basis, there's business that's carried on that directly benefits students."

Royer said the corporations provide financial assistance to students in the form of donations and grants to the University.

"This university club really does a lot to benefit the students in terms of how much financial support they get off of campus," she said. "Almost everything that's done here is a business lunch."

Nation of Islam leader to speak at Neeb Hall

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

Minister Rasul Hakim Muhammad, Detroit representative of the Nation of Islam, will speak to students tonight about ethnic cleansing and "cultural genocide in a spiritually corrupt society," which has Jewish students concerned.

The speech, which is free to the public, will begin tonight at 6:30 in Neeb Hall.

"I think students who attend will gain an

appreciation for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and his teachings and what Minister (Louis) Farrakhan is doing," said Banar Cushman Muhammad, Rasul's spokesman.

He added that Rasul Hakim Muhammad would "touch on our annual Savior's Day convention ... another typical outpouring of Minister Farrakhan." He further explained that he would speak on the "replacing of black people's identity with a white identity," as well as "the inten-

tional destruction of a segment of society."

Members of the Jewish community on campus expressed concern that ASU was shelling out money to bring a representative of the Nation of Islam — often labeled by the Jewish community as anti-Semitic — to speak on campus. Farrakhan is the Nation of Islam's outspoken and controversial leader.

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ASA votes for research on credit hour discrepancies

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Members of the Arizona Students' Association passed a motion Tuesday requesting that state universities research the number of students who graduate with excessive credits, and determine what the resulting cost is to the state.

The motion, which passed 11-1, comes in response to Arizona Board of Regents member John Munger's comments that students are wasting taxpayers' money by spending too many years in college.

ASA Executive Director Pat McWhortor said he hopes the research will show board members that students aren't abusing the university system.

"I would speculate there probably aren't a really large number

of students (abusing the system) and even if there are, I would imagine a lot of the reasons are changing graduation requirements, unavailability of sections and loss of credits on transfer," McWhortor said. "We hear stories about students that have trouble getting done with school because of things the University does for them."

"If, in fact, people are taking high credit hours because of these reasons, we absolutely shouldn't punish students when the problem is the institution."

ASA delegates representing ASU would not comment on the matter.

Jim Roybal, ASA delegate from UofA, said it isn't "feasible" to assume that students are staying in school because they enjoy it. "I am not at all convinced that a person can afford to stay in

the college realm and just sit around on their hands," Roybal said. "That's why I think it's just unrealistic and somewhat of a generalization to say that these individuals who are exceeding 150 hours are students who are lazy and not committed to getting a degree."

"There are too many other factors to consider. It is not the complete responsibility of the students in this regard." However, not every ASA member showed dissent toward the possibility of cutting tax subsidies for students who fail to graduate in a timely fashion.

Delegate Andrew Guile of NAU, who cast the lone opposing vote, said he voted against the measure because he knows students who have taken advantage of the

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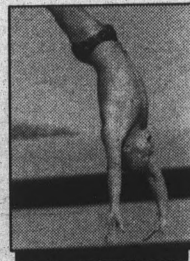
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ASU diver Joe Lyons aims to finish with the Pac-10's best this year in his senior season.

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TODAY

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

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

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **ASU College of Extended Education's Downtown Center Galleria** — During October, "Patterns of Life" exhibit by ASU alumna Carolyn A. Zarr of original oil paintings of significant people in Zarr's life. Free admission, 502 E. Monroe, second floor, Phoenix.
- **School of Music** — Faculty recital, Free, "ASU Woodwind Faculty" will perform works for clarinet, oboe, saxophone and piano, 7:30 p.m., Katzin Concert Hall, School of Music.
- **We Are Free, Indeed** — "Homosexuality and the Bible," a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Kay Keller, in celebration of National Coming Out Day 1993, 12:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union** — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.
- **Eckankar Society** — Discussion: Beyond Flatliners, Beyond Death, noon, MU Graham Room 216.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** —

Meeting, everyone welcome, 12:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.

- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Read and Think Analytically, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **Asian Students Association** — Meeting, refreshments, everyone welcome, guest speaker, 4:30 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A and 1B, MU third floor.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholic/Dysfunctional Families** — 12-step self-help support group, noon- 1 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **Women in Communications, Inc.** — Informational meeting, all communications majors welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208C.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting, everyone welcome, leadership conference update, 3:30 p.m., Business College Room BA401.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Musical presentation by Nosotros, Latin American folk music, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.
- **Art History Club** — New club, first general meeting, all students welcome, 5 p.m., Java Road Coffee House.
- **Semester at Sea** — Learn how the world can be your campus, 7 p.m., MU Room 219.
- **Campus Republicans** — Weekly meeting, guest speaker ASU professor Sheldon Simon on George Bush's vision of the "New World Order," 3 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.
- **NATAS** — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room, second floor.
- **Phi Alpha Theta** — History book sale, books as low as 25 cents, 8 a.m.- 3 p.m., Cady Mall in front of Social Sciences Building.

Golf clubhouse construction set to begin this December

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

A \$2.6 million clubhouse expected to generate big revenues for ASU's Sun Angel Foundation will begin construction at Karsten Golf Course by December.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for administration services, said the new clubhouse is expected to provide an additional \$100,000 per year for the Sun Angel Foundation, which donates 70 percent of its annual proceeds to the ASU athletic department and 30 percent to scholarships.

"This (club) will have a full restaurant facility on the inside, so that it will be able to accommodate more golf tournaments," Burton said. "It was clearly stated (in the Arizona Board of Regents agenda item requesting authorization to build the clubhouse) that if we have an expanded clubhouse, we also have the ability to generate more revenue."

"So in effect, it's being gifted to the University at no cost to the institution, and it's giving the institution an opportunity to generate more money that will help us in the long run."

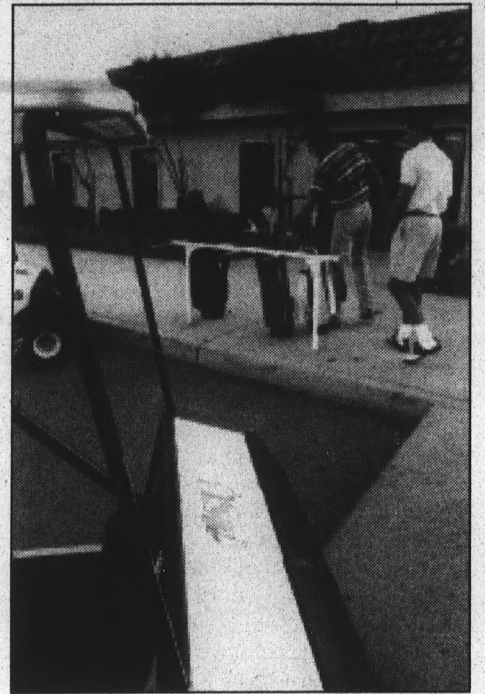
The board approved the clubhouse construction in September under the condition that no state funds be used for the project.

Fred Homes, chairman of the Sun Angel Foundation clubhouse committee, said funding for the new clubhouse will come from donations that were specifically designated for the building's construction.

"The golf course takes in a substantial amount of public play and golf charities, but, once they play golf, there is no place to have a banquet or awards ceremony," Homes said. "The clubhouse will facilitate those types of groups."

"The Sun Angel Foundation will pay for the entire facility and this is by donations. Two or three people have donated a substantial amount of money, and we've had commitments as well. The foundation will pick up the rest of the costs that aren't covered."

In August 1989, the Arizona Board of Regents awarded the Sun Angel Foundation a



Richard Komurek/State Press
Golfers contend with the small clubhouse at the ASU Karsten Golf Course on Monday afternoon.

five-year operating lease to manage the golf course under the condition that a clubhouse be constructed at no cost to ASU.

Homes said all students and campus groups will be able to rent the clubhouse once it is completed.

Burton said the University will lease the golf course to the Sun Angel Foundation, but ASU will receive all of the extra revenue that is generated.

"As soon as the clubhouse is opened, we're projecting more revenue and more business," Burton said. "Since there is no expense billed to the institution, the increased revenue will start flowing in December of 1994."

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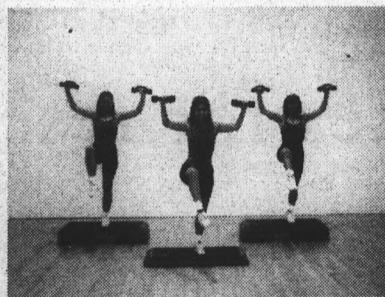
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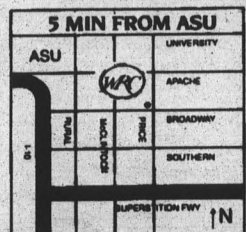
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Around Arizona

McCain considers proposal forcing early Somalia retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain and other Senate opponents of continued U.S. military involvement in Somalia considered proposals Tuesday aimed at forcing a withdrawal of American troops ahead of President Clinton's March 31 deadline.

As a short Senate recess for the Columbus Day holiday ended, the staffs of McCain and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., worked on draft language of a measure that would force a complete withdrawal by year's end, said congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Byrd planned to introduce an amendment Wednesday afternoon to the defense spending bill for the 1994 fiscal year. A vote on the proposal was expected on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Democratic and Republican leadership in the Senate as well as two key members of the Armed Services Committee worked on a measure that would narrow the U.S. mission but not set a specific date for withdrawal, the sources said.

The work of Satan?

GILBERT (AP) — Investigators are uncertain if recently discovered satanic symbols and mutilated horse heads and pigeons are the work of Satanists or copycat teenagers, officials say.

The condition of the corpses is consistent with satanic sacrifices, but such crimes sometimes increase before Halloween, said Officer Terry Green.

"Even if it's kids, this is a dangerous situation," he said. "Not only are animals being killed, but young kids playing these satanic games run a big risk of getting hooked into a cult."

Satanic symbols including a cross circled by red fire and the words "Dead Horses," were found painted on the banks of a Salt River Project canal last week. Two weeks ago, a pile of dead pigeons was reported, and late last month, the two horse heads with missing eyes were discovered.

Satanism isn't a crime and is protected religious freedom, police said.

Ft. Huachuca troops depart for Somalia to replace others

FORT HUACHUCA (AP) — A unit of 42 soldiers left Fort Huachuca on Tuesday, bound for Somalia to replace other Fort Huachuca soldiers already performing communications support for United Nations forces in the African nation.

The 42 soldiers, members of the 516th Signal Company, were preceded two weeks ago by a 12-member advance party, said Sgt. 1st Class Tracy Tanner, a spokeswoman for the company's parent unit, the 11th Signal Brigade.

A similarly sized group of soldiers from the brigade's 593rd Signal Company will return to Fort Huachuca from Somalia in about a week, she said.

The soldiers who left Fort Huachuca on Tuesday traveled from Sierra Vista by bus to Tucson and then were to fly by commercial airliner to the East Coast, where they would board a military aircraft to complete the two-day journey, she said.

Airline reports traffic gains

PHOENIX (AP) — America West Airlines, a Phoenix based carrier operating under Bankruptcy Court protection, said Tuesday its planes flew fuller in September and the third quarter than ever before during corresponding periods in the company's 10-year history.

America West said its planes were 62.4 percent full in September, up from 55.9 percent a year earlier. The third-quarter load factor was 69.5 percent, up from 64.8 percent a year earlier. The 1992 figures previously were the company's highs for the periods, spokesman Mike Mitchell said.



Haitians watch as the USS Harlan County prepares to pull into international waters Tuesday. Hundreds of army-backed Haitians cheered as they watched the warship withdraw.

Warship withdraws from Haiti

Clinton pushes for renewal of sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton abruptly withdrew a shipload of troops from Haitian waters Tuesday but warned defiant leaders there he was "dead serious" about the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Clinton coupled his action with an urgent request for the immediate reimposition of U.N. economic sanctions against Haiti, targeted at military and police leaders trying to block Aristide's return under a U.N.-brokered accord.

"Now the time has come for the people who are clinging to their last gasp of power to honor the agreement," Clinton said. "They made the agreement; they've got to honor it."

He said, "I want the Haitians to know that I am dead serious about seeing them honor the agreements they made."

The fast-moving chain of events came one day after the USS Harlan County, an amphibious landing ship carrying about 170 U.S. and 26 Canadian noncombat forces, was blocked from docking in Port-au-Prince. The troops were on a U.N. mission to help the Haitians improve in military professionalism, road-building, medical care and other areas in anticipation of Aristide's return.

The ship was sent Tuesday to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba. A second U.S. ship set to arrive at Haiti on Wednesday, the USS

Fairfax County, was ordered not to leave its station at Little Creek, Va.

Kathleen deLaski, the chief Pentagon spokeswoman, said that 25 Americans who arrived in Port-au-Prince last week as an advance team "will remain there for a short time" but will leave Monday if no significant progress is made in calming the situation at the port, where the Harlan County was unable to land.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher accused Haitian Army chief Raoul Cedras and police commander Michel Francois of renegeing on commitments last July for a return to democratic rule from military dictatorship.

"By their actions, Gen. Cedras and Police Chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois are really inviting the reimposition of severe economic sanctions, which would affect their country and also affect them personally," Christopher said.

International sanctions against Haiti were lifted after the July agreements were signed.

Aristide, after a meeting in Washington with Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was confident that international pressure would prompt the military regime to step down on Friday, as scheduled.

"Those killers stopped the process yesterday and their removal is indispensable to the restora-

tion of democracy," Aristide said.

Clinton said he thought the U.N.-brokered agreement to restore democracy "will come back to life, but right now it has been abrogated."

The president said there is "still a chance" of returning Aristide to power.

Clinton drew a sharp distinction between the mission of the 600 noncombat troops headed for Haiti and the role of more than 4,700 forces in a casualty-marred peacekeeping assignment in Somalia.

"This is not peacekeeping. This is not peace-making. This is about restoration of democracy," the president said. "So we are going back to the sanctions until those people do what they said they would do."

Clinton said the Defense Department felt that the U.S. troops' light arms were sufficient to defend themselves if the agreement were being honored, but he added, "I am not about to let them land to test it."

The president said that both Aristide and the international community had done their part to develop a plan for democracy but the Haitian military and police were renegeing.

"There's no point in our even trying to land there until we can do what we were asked to do as advisers," he said.

"They're going to have to honor this agreement. Otherwise, I'm going to press very hard to have the sanctions" reimposed, the president said.

Mixed signals cloud peace process

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The diplomatic troubleshooter sent by President Clinton to talk peace in Somalia met with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Tuesday, seeking freedom for a captured American pilot.

But the backdrop for the meeting was hardly encouraging for peace efforts on a day when another victim — apparently the 18th American death — was confirmed from a failed U.N. raid this month.

U.S. fighter planes buzzed the capital for a second straight day, political signals were mixed, and there were new reports of Somalis firing on aid workers and peacekeepers.

The remains of what was believed to be another American soldier killed in the Oct. 3 raid on a suspected Somali militia compound were turned over to U.N. authorities. Capt. Tim McDavitt, the U.N. spokesman, said all missing Americans are now accounted for.

No details of the meeting between Robert Oakley and members of the Somali National Alliance, Aidid's clan-based political group, were released immediately. Oakley was expected to press for the release of Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant of Berlin, N.H., captured in that raid, and an unidentified Nigerian private captured earlier.

The botched raid stunned Washington and prompted calls by some U.S. lawmakers to withdraw troops from Somalia. President Clinton has pledged a withdrawal by March 31, but in the meantime is sending in heavy reinforcements.

Aidid's faction was reportedly split over the hostage issue, with some members insisting the two be held until the United Nations released 32 Somali prisoners, including four key aides of Aidid.

Also in doubt was whether the faction members who met with Oakley had any real clout with the fugitive warlord.

McDavitt said the Somali detainees would be held until U.N. authorities were convinced they played no part in attacks against peacekeepers, and refused journalists' requests to interview them.

He added there was no time frame for their release. "It could take months," he said.

Maj. David Stockwell, another U.N. military spokesman, said usually 30 to 40 Somalis were held by U.N. forces at any one time and stayed in detention for an average of 10 days.

"Aidid's people will certainly be held for more than 10 days," he said.

Reporters in a pool organized by U.S. forces saw at least three flyovers Tuesday by U.S. warplanes — two by F-18s and one by an A-6.

Meanwhile, gunmen still roamed the battered streets of Mogadishu, firing on two U.N. posts manned by Pakistanis during the night. The attack shattered a three-day calm since Aidid issued a cease-fire order.

Stockwell said the gunmen were believed to be from Aidid's militia but he had no proof. The Pakistanis returned fire and were not hit, he said.

STATE PRESS Editorial Club Manure

From the beginning, the University Club has been a big, fat, stinking lie.

Since the Club's inception in 1984, University officials, including then-president J. Russell Nelson, worked themselves into a lather, telling the unwashed student masses how great the Club would be for the University.

When the Board of Regents appropriated \$1.9 million in 1990 to fund the Club, supporters lauded the plan, saying the Club would provide a sense of community and that it would be a valuable recruiting tool for the University to lure top faculty to ASU.

Where's the top faculty?

It takes more than a taxpayer-funded elitist clubhouse with booze and fancy sandwiches to lure a top university professor to come to ASU.

It takes a commitment by the state to fund higher education at responsible levels where faculty are respected and paid enough to keep them from fleeing from the University in astounding numbers.

Now, the Club has a new leader — ASU marketing professor David Gourley — a man who knows his stuff. He's got a team of people trying to figure out what can be done with what was supposed to be a diamond in ASU's crown, but has simply turned out to be a big pile of stinking manure in the middle of campus.

Gourley announced a cut in the Club's membership fees by 50 percent in the hopes that 200 more members will join by Dec. 17 — obviously a desperate move — a K-Mart-style special to get those memberships to just fly out the door.

Gourley hopes that by increasing the membership by 150 to 200, the Club will "be able to not increase the deficit."

Assuming that all 200 membership positions are filled at half price with the new members paying \$12 a month, in five years the Club will have erased its deficit, Gourley says.

Sounds a little optimistic, doesn't it?

But that's the way it's always been with the University Club.

The club was supposed to make a profit from day one — it didn't — and there's no saying that the double-speak flying around now is any more valid than the pabulum students and taxpayers have been fed over the last nine years.

Here's a sure way to entice those top professors away from their homes and their higher paying jobs at other universities: Throw an \$18 fish in front of them at the University Club and watch them beg for a job at ASU.

Then tell them how much they'll be making as a top professor at ASU and watch them walk away, choking themselves with laughter.

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Antioch's attempts to regulate sexual behavior ignore reality

Cupid has been caught in a whirlwind. Once free to encourage many young lovers to explore their newfound desires for one another, Cupid is now feeling the disastrous effects of Antioch College's newly codified rules of sexual conduct.

Antioch, a small liberal arts college in Ohio, has laid down the law regarding sexual encounters. The new rules state "All sexual contact and conduct between any two people must be consensual; consent must be obtained verbally before there is any sexual contact or conduct; if the level of sexual intimacy increases during an interaction (i.e., if two people move from kissing while fully clothed — which is one level — to undressing for direct physical contact, which is another level), the people involved need to express their clear verbal consent before moving to that new level.

"If one person wants to initiate moving to a higher level of sexual intimacy in an interaction, that person is responsible for getting the verbal consent of the other person(s) involved before moving to that level; if you have had a particular level of sexual intimacy before with someone, you must still ask each and every time. ... Asking 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act."

In addition, Antioch asserts that sexual harassment includes, but is not limited to "... unwelcome and irrelevant comments, references, gestures or other forms of personal attention which are inappropriate and which may be perceived as persistent sexual overtones or denigration."

These new rules will cause more problems, instead of preventing existing ones. For example, suppose that a male Antioch student frequently compliments a female classmate on her choice of clothing. Is this one of those "irrelevant comments" that constitutes sexual harassment? If the female student interprets the comments as being harassing, then the male student could very likely be charged with sexual harassment. It makes no difference what his intent was; it only matters that the female — who now is defined as victim — thought that the remarks were harassing.

What constitutes an offensive "gesture" or "remark?" Antioch conveniently and surreptitiously fails to further define what is harassment. This is very dangerous. It allows the so-called victim to interpret any remark or gesture as being sexual harassment. Undoubtedly, these types of rules allow and encourage women to relentlessly pursue the coveted status of victim.

Furthermore, requiring persons involved in a sexual encounter to verbally state their intentions before proceeding to a higher level is impossible.

What exactly constitutes a higher level of intimacy? Does



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Columnist

moving one's hand from the other person's thigh to chest area count as a moving to a higher level? Do you have to verbally consent to the unbuttoning of each and every button on a piece of clothing? What about the couple who has been together for years and has to this point had an understanding and mutually amicable relationship? Where does the madness end?

If other colleges adopt the Antioch rules, then the madness will culminate in the courts. In our increasingly litigious society, such rules shall, as George Will asserts, "... keep batteries of lawyers busy debating whether a particular request for consent was sufficiently specific." The rules also "... multiply the opportunities for, and increase the probability of, sexual offenses." Moreover, such rules only serve to further the feminist belief that America is a predatory rape culture.

The Antioch rules are a response to the supposedly large number of college women who have been date raped or sexually harassed. The problem is that the numbers of date-rapes that are actually "rape" in the true and legal sense are severely inflated. By defining date rape in highly original and ambiguous terms, feminists conclude that one of every four women have been, or will be raped during their life.

If a man and a woman have consensual sex, this is clearly not rape. However, under the new definition of date rape, the woman only needs to contend that she was in any manner coerced to have sex against her will. Even if there was no physical resistance or she did not say no, she can still claim to have been raped. This follows from the feminist view that not saying yes, or remaining silent, is the same as saying no. So if a woman feels guilty the day after, she only need assert that she was mentally coerced into having sex.

By defining rape in such a manner, feminists trivialize cases of true rape that are committed by real felons. In addition, they raise the possibility that many men will go to jail or have their character destroyed by actions that were nothing more than seduction or a "breach of sexual etiquette."

In brief, the crux of this column can be reduced to two ideas: rape and sexual harassment are not nearly as pervasive as some would have you believe; and rules such as Antioch's only further perpetuate the very ills that they seek to prevent.

In the end there is no better protection than common sense. If you do not want to have sex with someone, then don't. If someone makes a remark to you that you perceive to be sexually harassing, then tell him or her not to do it again. If you do not tell people what offends you, or if you do not say no, then you are equally responsible for anything that transpires from a given situation. Don't try to blame everyone else when you did not take responsibility for yourself.

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NAFTA symbols undermine actual substance of treaty

I have been following the debates on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and what strikes me is how much this is an issue of symbolism, not substance. It is another example of how a relatively straightforward issue has mushroomed into a battle between two hostile camps, both of whom are so obsessed with the heat of battle that they lose all perspective.

The NAFTA agreement, itself, does not do all that much. It calls for the gradual elimination of trade barriers and tariffs between Canada, the United States, and Mexico over (get this) the next 15 years. Most of the work to end trade barriers has already been completed; the issues in NAFTA are pittance compared to the barriers of a decade ago, 90% of which have since disappeared, in the case of the United States and Mexico, thanks to less sensationalized agreements. NAFTA is hardly the instant demise of U.S. sovereignty which Pat Buchanan assumes.

At the same time, NAFTA will probably not be a panacea for U.S. economic troubles and for Mexican development, either. We forget that some companies like General Motors have been involved in both Canada and Mexico for decades and I doubt if too many people besides G.M. employees have noticed any difference. Canada is already the United States' largest trading partner. In short, NAFTA only formalizes what has already been going on. Its provisions seem to be too limited to make a drastic difference in the economies of any of the nations of North America.

So why all this hoopla? Because discussions about NAFTA bring up a lot of sensitive issues about which many North Americans do have strong feelings: jobs, immigration, a sickly economy, and an even sicker environment. It allows demagogues like Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan as well as politicians like Bill Clinton to sound like they really care about these issues but with a minimum of risk should the opposition succeed in passing or failing NAFTA. While we hear a lot about NAFTA at the moment, I doubt that the final vote on NAFTA will receive one tenth the popular attention of Michael Jordan's retirement. What public figure wouldn't want a relatively high-publicity, low-risk issue to bat around? Sure beats sticky situations like Somalia, health care reform, and the Balkans.

Personally, I feel that NAFTA is a good thing and I will be pleased if it passes. However, we should remember that the benefits which NAFTA offers are relatively modest compared to what has already been done. It will mean that a few more U.S. products will make it into Canada, a few more Mexican products will make it to our stores, and perhaps a few more Mexicans will be financially secure enough in their own country to visit the United States for pleasure instead of need. It's worth a shot. Just remember that there are no miracle cures for international or domestic problems. Anyone who says otherwise is selling snake oil. As for the NAFTA naysayers, remember that the worst that can happen is a continuation of the status quo.

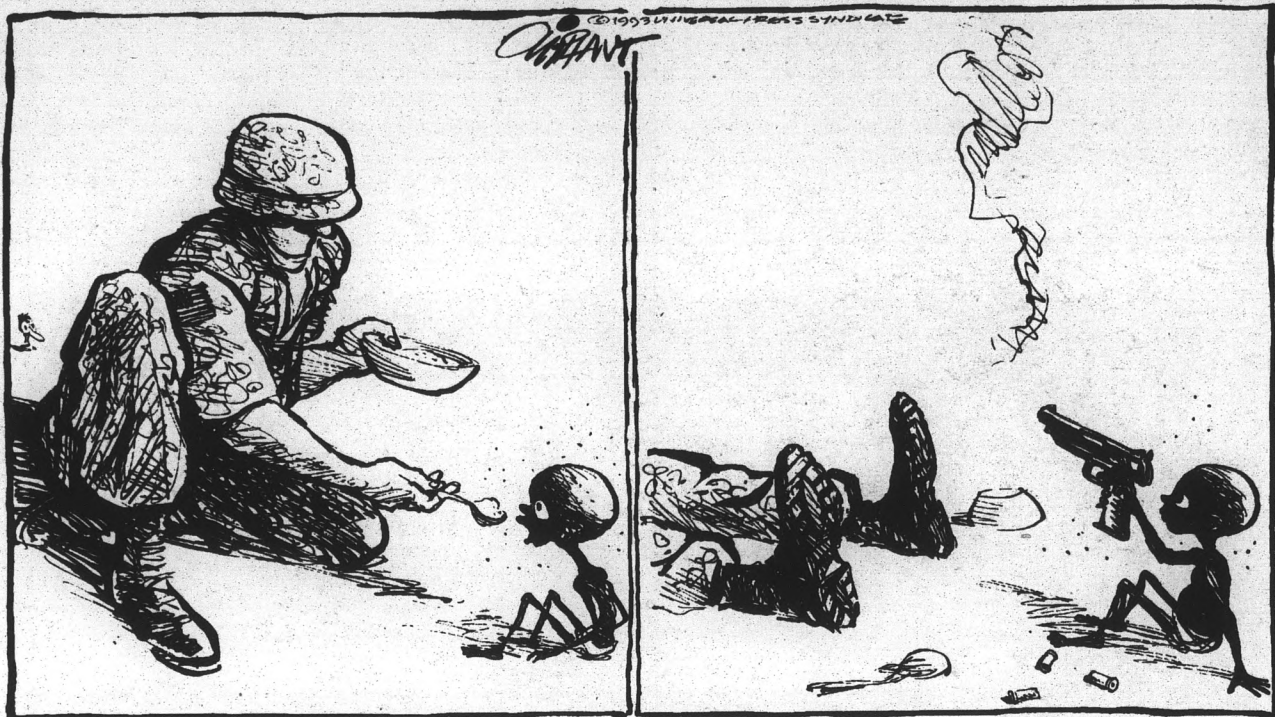
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This Week's Question:
"Should ASU maintain the University Club?"



Absence of Somali support, undefined goals condemn American peace keeping mission

In a reckless abandonment of all things logical, the Clinton administration has allowed U.S. servicemen and women to remain stuck in a dangerous and pointless conflict. In Somalia, rather than pursuing a policy with well defined goals and clear avenues of operations, the United States has tied the hands of its military and once again thrown them in a lurch where shortsighted and downright stupid public policy simply cannot meet practical reality. I've never been one who cries "Another Vietnam!" at the first hint of military action, but in the case of Somalia several considerations are immediately clear: 1) the people of Somalia do not as a whole support us, and 2) our goals in Somalia are grossly vague and misunderstood even by the very forces which are tasked with them in the first place.

If some people in Somalia do indeed support us, their presence and help is laughable, at best. Regardless of how many there actually are of these supporters, a sizable enough minority most certainly do not want the United States or U.N. there. This minority has the power to kill dozens of Americans, as well as many more Pakistanis and several other peace keepers. They are a minority capable of disrupting the whole intent of the Somali relief operation, and it is for this reason we must question the present validity of our involvement. As Vietnam should have illustrated to our naive policy planners, if you do not have public support in strength, then further action is usually futile.

In continuing with the list of problems, consider this: security in the Somali capital has been a failure, and U.N. control of the country is shaky. It is obvious that will such a large portion of the society being opposed to the U.N., all gains in the future will be wholly temporary, and any future successes against the rebels will evaporate rapidly. Even if General Aidid is eliminated, our prob-

lems will still be in place. The stage for his martyrdom has already been set, and his supporters will surely continue the fight. It is, in short, a no-win situation. Considering that the United States should not be involved in international civil pacification in the first place, this becomes a situation we certainly should not be involved with.

Humanitarian missions are laudable, but practical considerations must be taken into account. After all, the U.N. itself has pulled most of its relief workers from the country, as few are willing to brave the trigger-happy soldiers of either side involved. Yet, ludicrous as it may seem, many still want the U.S. in this mess. Senator John Warner recently gave reason to stay by saying that our credibility will be shattered in international politics. To him and those who share his asinine view, I ask, how many American lives is an abstraction known as credibility worth? Let other nations have their credibility, and let them achieve it without American blood.

Simply put, I do not support the deaths of many more Americans to feed an increasingly hostile populace which daily grows resentful of our presence. These are the tough decisions we must face. When does a humanitarian mission turn into a veritable army of occupation, indeed one that is getting increasingly bloodied? How many more Americans or Pakistanis need die before we say enough? I for one believe that our president should end this operation. It is time for the Clinton administration to put an end to this mess started by President Bush. It is time for the United States to stop serving the shortened view of an inept United Nations.

Christopher Stroud
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Strow's column on crime embarrasses self, *Press*

David Strow's column of Oct. 11 was embarrassing, both to the *State Press* and to Mr. Strow. Perhaps the most glaring problem with the column was its thesis: decriminalizing drugs will lead to a decrease in the crime rate. That statement is true; however, this statement is also true: decriminalizing murder will result in a zero murder rate. Crimes must occur in order for there to be crime statistics. Decriminalization denudes an act of its criminality. Therefore, if decriminalization occurs, there will be, by definition, no crime. Mr. Strow's argument sounds attractive at first, but upon further consideration becomes simply frightening.

The other problem was laid out in this statement concerning the fate of non-violent criminals under house arrest: "... the inmate would be required to hold a job (the state would provide one unless the inmate could find his own)." Excuse me? How does this save the state money? Instead of paying directly for the incarceration, the state pays indirectly by creating (not providing) a job for these non-violent criminals. Furthermore, the column states that "whatever was left [from the criminal's salary] would go directly to the person victimized by the criminal." So what Mr. Strow is suggesting is that the state create a job for the criminal, pay for the criminal's living expenses, then take the rest of his salary and put it toward the appeasement of the victim? It seems to me that the state is busy enough as it is.

Finally, a question. Will the creation of these new jobs favorably alter the employment statistics of the state? I bet they will.

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that he has confused who the enemy is," said Rabbi Barton Lee from the Hillel Jewish Student Center.

"What is even sadder is that hate discourse never advances the course of a tolerant, diverse, just society. I hope he is not going to take that line. I hope he is here to stir up self consciousness in blacks — get them feeling good about themselves and getting them to take their share of American society.

"If the issue is how does a minority maintain its culture — and that is tough — then he and I will have a lot of similarities and concerns."

He added that anti-Semitic speech "does not have a real place in the academic community." He said free speech is allowing anyone to speak about anything, but also said he feels the University ought to encourage interesting, controversial speech rather than racist speech.

"You do not have to be white to be racist," he

said.

Said Banar: "(Rasul) is going to clear up some misconceptions concerning Minister Farrakhan — dealing with the white Jewish community — as far as being anti-Semitic. He will show that the rants and rave are really a smoke screen for an alternative, negative motive: an attack. It is a smoke screen for really being anti-black."

Students said they thought the speech would

be positive.

"I think it will be a positive experience for all blacks to attend whether they agree with the philosophy and opinions of the Nation or not because it is important that all blacks come to realize that any individual or group that is for the unity and advancement of blacks is beneficial to listen to," said Richard Bass, an English major.

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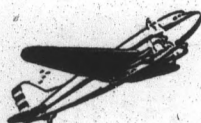
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university system.

"I know from personal experiences there are students who are abusing the system in the number of times they change their major," Guile said. "It's one thing when you're 18 or 19 to be asked to make a decision that will affect the rest of your life. But by the time you're 21 years old, if you're not mature enough to make a conscious decision about what you're going to do with the rest of your life, you shouldn't be in college."

"I'm very much in support of students who get screwed over because the curriculum changes. There are definitely students who shouldn't be held responsible, but let's be perfectly honest — there are students who decide, 'chemistry is too hard, so I'm going to switch majors.' That's what I'm tired of."

Jennie Garcia, NAU student body president and ASA delegate, said the ASA board decided

to take a stance against Munger's comments because they wanted to be "proactive."

"We wanted to take a stand on this because it has been a hot topic of discussion lately," Garcia said. "This paper is actually just a position."

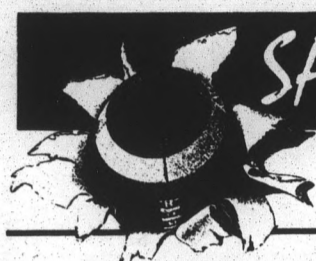
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- An ASU student had \$303 worth of items stolen from his locker in Physical Education West Monday.
- Two exit signs at the Palo Verde complex were seriously damaged Monday. The damage is estimated at \$250.
- Two keys and a microphone were stolen from the Great Hall in Armstrong Hall Monday. The loss is estimated at \$120.
- A \$35 blower was stolen from Room 101 in the Physical Sciences Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An anonymous phone tip led police Sunday to Motel 6, 1612 N. Scottsdale Road, where they arrested a 36-year-old man for possession and sale of cocaine. Police found cocaine, scales and baggies in his hotel room. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on four felonies and a misdemeanor.
- Two men were arrested Sunday afternoon after fighting in the middle lane on Mill Avenue. Police said the two men were stopped at the traffic light at University Drive. One of the suspects insulted the other, and the brawl began. Since the scuffle took place during the post-Cardinals game traffic, many cars stopped to watch. Tempe police took both men into custody, but one was not booked because of injuries sustained during the fight.
- A 49-year-old man was arrested Sunday after he did not listen to the warnings of a Tempe police officer two days earlier to stay out of the area of Osco Drug, 916 E. Broadway Road. The man told police he was waiting for a friend but was arrested anyway.
- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested by Tempe police Sunday after he punched a Tempe man in the mouth at 809 S.

Rural Road. The student became upset because the victim was calling police after the student was involved in an accident with the victim's friend. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- The storage locker of a 57-year-old Tempe man at Curry Road Self Storage, 1606 E. Curry Road, was broken into last week. The burglars took 15 cases of collectible milk bottles valued at \$15,000.
- A 47-year-old man called police last week after two large dogs reportedly scared his two small dogs in the 1000 block of West Strahan Drive.
- A 31-year-old Tempe woman was arrested by police last week after she broke out the taillight of a co-worker's vehicle with a rock. The two women are employees of Good Samaritan Hospital. Police did not say what prompted the suspect to cause the damage.
- A 19-year-old man was arrested at Murph's Deli, 1212 E. Apache Blvd., last week after he walked out of the store with a bottle of St. Ide's Malt Liqueur. Police said the man put the bottle on the counter but left without paying while the clerk was distracted.
- A 26-year-old woman and a 15-year-old girl were arrested last week at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue after two officers saw them screaming, slapping, pulling hair and "engaged in a wrestling hold." Police said the two females continued to try to fight after police arrived. They were both taken into custody.
- A 35-year-old Coolidge woman was arrested by police last week after she stole \$118 worth of items from K-Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road. She was stopped and detained for police by K-Mart security. She told police she did a "stupid thing," and that she had "sinned against God."

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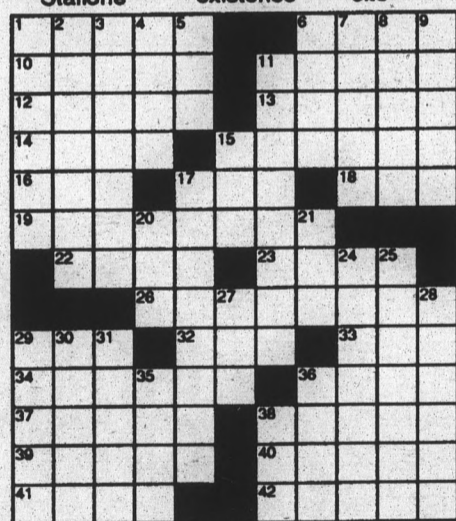
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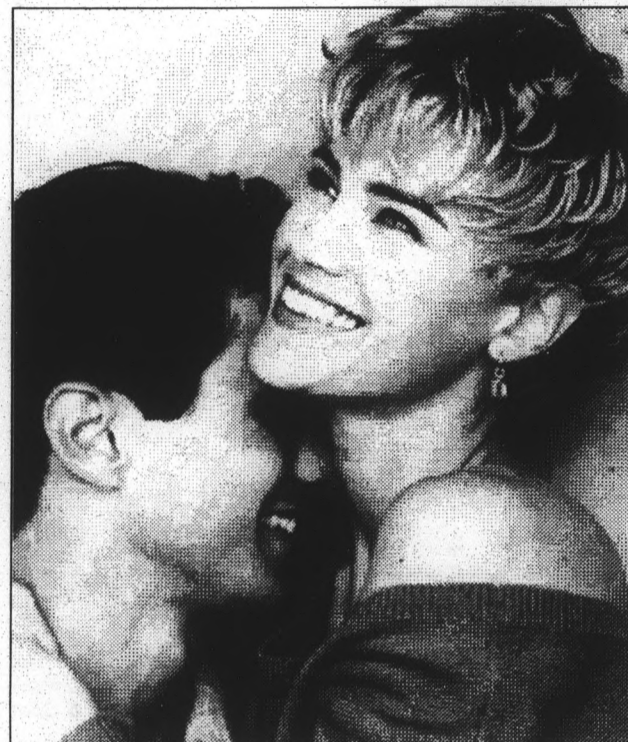
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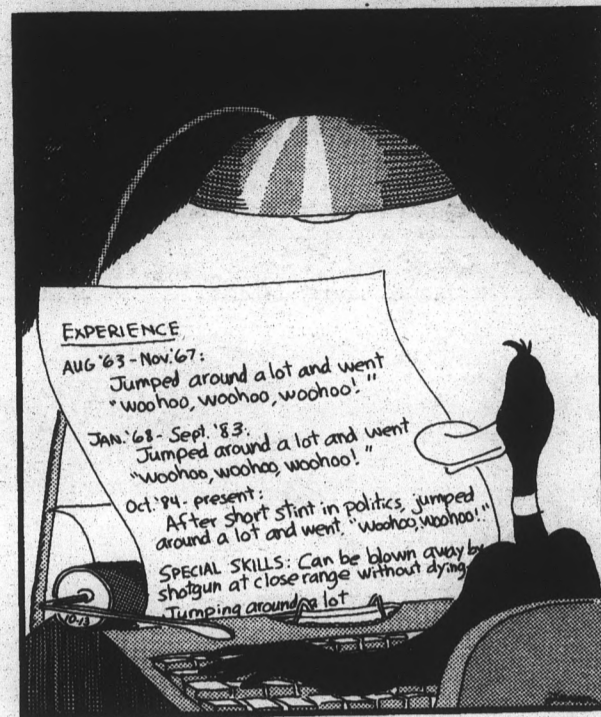
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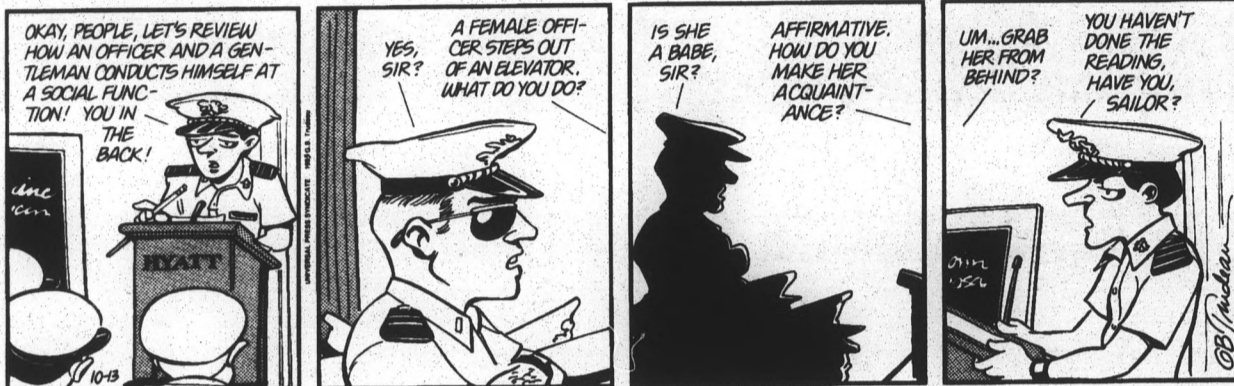
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Daffy's resumé

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Don't worry, fellow dieters. She didn't eat the fries.

Oprah Winfrey, the talk show host whose diets have become a staple in the supermarket tabloids, walked into a Dock Square eatery Monday and ordered a grilled swordfish sandwich with seafood chowder.

She also ordered fries.

"She told me she just wanted to look at them," said Brian MacGillivray, owner of Alison's Restaurant.

Winfrey drew stares as she ate lunch with two friends.

"She was very accommodating to the people who wanted to take her picture," MacGillivray said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Did Winona Ryder forget her address?

The actress is being sued for \$93,600 for allegedly backing out of a lease on an Upper East Side apartment. John and Anne Janus said in court papers that she signed a two-year lease

Dec. 31 for the duplex at \$3,900 a month.

Their lawyer, Charles Sloane, said Ryder gave the Januses a check for \$7,800 for a month's rent and a month's security, then stopped paying.

It was unclear whether Ryder ever lived in the apartment. Her public relations people didn't return calls for comment.

Ryder, 21, has appeared in the movies "Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands," "Bram Stoker's Dracula" and recently "The Age of Innocence."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don Henley's at it again, raising money to save Walden Woods.

A variety of country music stars got together to record "Common Thread," a collection of songs made famous by the Eagles.

"Everybody flipped out," said James Stroud, Nashville president of Giant Records. "They wanted to be a part of it."

Vince Gill sings "I Can't Tell You Why,"

Diamond Rio sings "Lyn' Eyes" and Clint Black does "Desperado."

Travis Tritt, Little Texas, John Anderson, Alan Jackson, Suzy Bogguss, Trisha Yearwood, Billy Dean, Tanya Tucker, Brooks & Dunn and Lorrie Morgan also sang.

The Eagles, including Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh, broke up after releasing their last studio album, 1979's "The Long Run."

A portion of the album's royalties will go to Henley's Walden Woods project.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The woman next door has come out of the closet.

Amanda Bearse, who plays Al and Peg Bundy's perky neighbor on the Fox series "Married ... With Children," acknowledged her homosexuality on Monday, National Coming Out Day.

She said she wants heterosexuals to know that gays and lesbians are normal people. And she joked about her decision to come out.

"There I was, staring at my wardrobe, totally

uninspired," Bearse said at a news conference. "Then I said to myself, 'Amanda, come out of the closet.'"

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — "The Greatest" wasn't.

Muhammad Ali is supporting a friend's effort to make another movie about his life. A 1976 attempt "didn't really show my life, just boxing and my girlfriends," said Ali, who starred in "The Greatest."

"It wasn't done right," the former heavyweight boxing champion said.

Paul Ardaji, a friend of Ali's who lives in Greenwich, said he will try to make a film that will spotlight Ali's cultural impact in and out of the boxing ring.

"This is going to be a worldwide event," said Ardaji, chief executive officer of MEAMCO, an advertising agency in New York. "It will be an epic movie with a \$40 million budget."

Ardaji said he's still looking for a director, screenwriter and co-producer.

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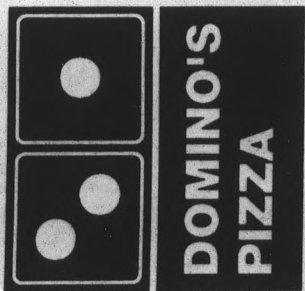
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Sports Briefs

Men's golf team places 6th

ASU's 16th-ranked men's golf team finished in 6th place at the Red River Classic held in Dallas on Tuesday.

The tournament included six of the top 10 teams in the nation, and the Sun Devils were without their ace, All-America Todd Demsey.

"We played well," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "I'm encouraged. I'm looking forward to Birmingham (Ala.) later in the month when Todd is healthy and playing for us."

ASU finished the two-day tournament with a three-round score of 867, 15 strokes behind front-running Oklahoma State.

Cade Stone was the top golfer for ASU, with a three-day total of 215, good for 14th place. He had a second-day score of 69, before finishing off with a final round of 75.

"I was really encouraged with Cade Stone's play," Lein said. "It's his first sub-70 round in two years of playing at ASU."

NBA challenges Dudley deal

The NBA argued in federal court Tuesday that Chris Dudley's seven-year contract with the Portland Trail Blazers is an attempt to "subvert" the league's salary cap.

Howard Ganz, an NBA lawyer, said the salary cap is designed to put all teams on "equal footing on bidding for players," but the one-year escape clause in Dudley's contract undermines such plans.

Portland dropped a lesser player from their roster to make room for Dudley, who agreed to just \$790,000 the first year of the contract. The 6-foot-11 center rejected an offer worth nearly twice that much from his old team, the New Jersey Nets, who paid him \$1.2 million last year.

Thomas named Player of Year

Frank Thomas, whose hitting led the Chicago White Sox to their first American League West title since 1983, has been named Major League Baseball Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

Thomas drove in 128 runs, hit a career-high 41 home runs and batted .317.

Thomas won the award over San Francisco's Barry Bonds in a close poll of major league players. He got 161 votes and Bonds had 159.

Lee Thomas, general manager of the National League East champion Philadelphia Phillies, was voted by his peers as Major League Executive of the Year.

Other winners were:

Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves, NL Manager of the Year.

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles, AL Manager of the Year.

Greg Maddux of the Braves, NL Pitcher of the Year.

Jack McDowell of the White Sox, AL Pitcher of the Year.

Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers, NL Rookie of the Year.

Tim Salmon of the California Angels, AL Rookie of the Year.

Correction

The ASU volleyball team is 10-4 overall, 4-4 Pac-10. The *State Press* incorrectly reported Monday that the Sun Devils have lost four in a row, when in fact they have only lost two in a row. Those two losses came against No. 1 UCLA and No. 6 USC.

Baseball Roundup

Toronto 6, Chicago 3
Toronto wins ALCS 4-2

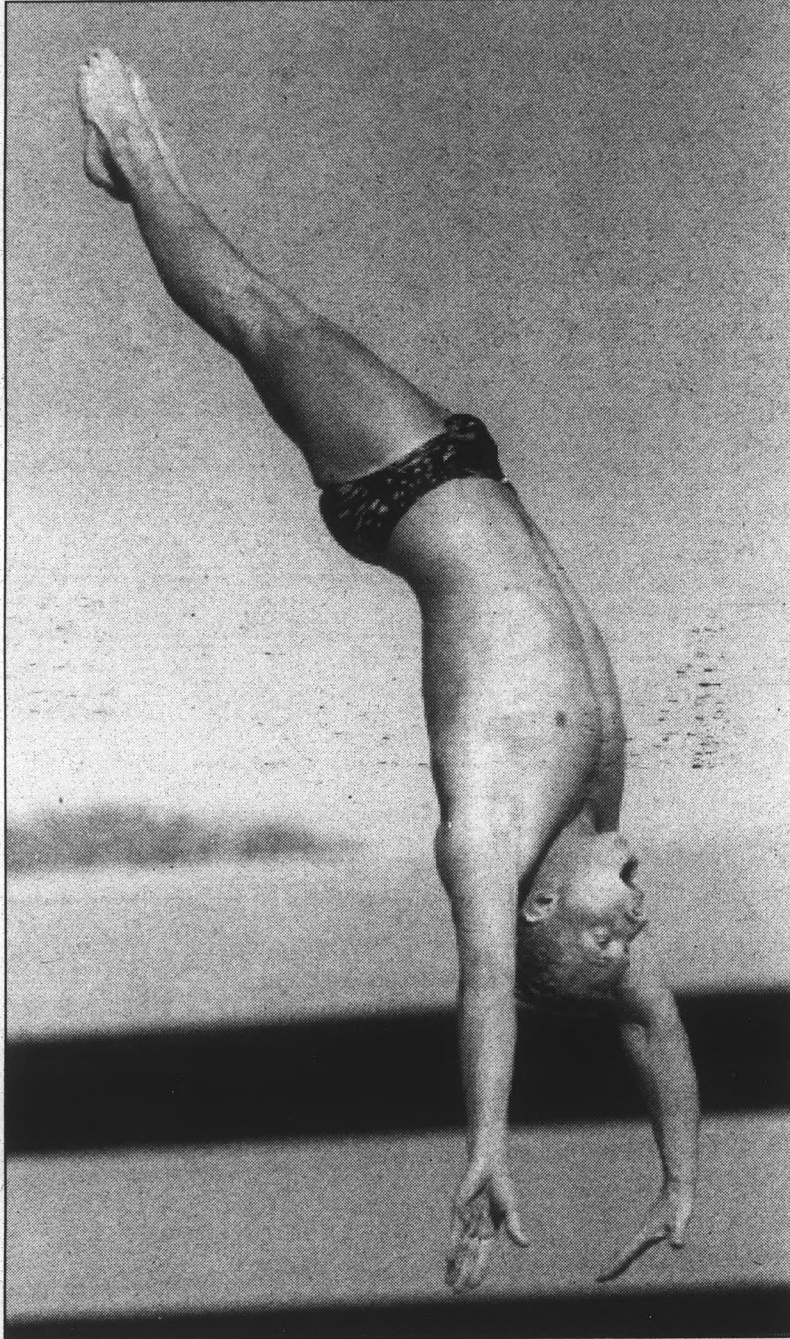
NHL Roundup

New Jersey 7, Winnipeg 4
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 2, Florida 1
Chicago 3, Dallas 3, tie
New York Islanders, Los Angeles (n)

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Arc of a diver

Lyons combines hard work, motivation to rise in Pac-10



Samantha Feldman

Sun Devil diver Joe Lyons forms a perfect arc with his body in practice Tuesday. The Albany, N.Y., native placed fifth in the one-meter dive in last season's Pac-10 Championships and looks to improve on that mark this season.

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

It's a good thing ASU diver Joe Lyons didn't give up on pool activities when he got cut from his high school swimming team nearly seven years ago in Albany, New York.

After being cut as a sophomore at Albany High School, Lyons decided to take a stab at diving. He felt it was a last-chance effort to remain on the swim team.

"A whole bunch of my friends went out for the swim team and I wasn't a good enough swimmer," Lyons said. "They had a diving board and I wanted to be on the team. Prior to that (diving) was only something I did at parks, playing around."

Since that day, Lyons has made vast improvements in his diving and is the top male diver for the Sun Devils. Now a senior, Lyons will have one last chance to claim an individual championship during the Pac-10 diving championships at USC McDonald's Swim Stadium in February.

Last year, Lyons led ASU during the Pac-10 Championships at the ASU Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, finishing fifth in the one-meter dive and ninth in the three-meter dive.

He also finished sixth in the platform dive, an event which only takes place at the conference and national levels.

"Joe Lyons came here with not many skills," ASU diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "He has made more progress in his diving than any diver that I have ever coached."

Those are strong words from a man who is a legend in terms of diving.

O'Connell has been a diving coach for 29 years, the last 21 as the leader of the Sun Devils.

O'Connell also praised Lyons' leadership skills.

"He's one of the most highly motivated student-athletes I have ever coached," O'Connell said. "His motivation rubs off on everybody, including the coach."

Lyons, however, doesn't like to be seen as the team leader. He prefers the role of a hard-worker out to improve his own style, as well as the styles of all of his teammates.

"Most of my teammates are self-motivated," Lyons said. "They all work very hard. I don't look at myself as the motivator."

Whether or not Lyons is the motivator is rather irrelevant right now.

The entire diving team is having a great preseason, preparing itself for the opening match against UNLV.

When the Rebels come to the MPAC on Nov. 6, Lyons expects himself and the Sun Devils to be ready for battle.

"The last couple of years, people have been really working hard," Lyons said. "It's so much fun to be around the team. Especially, this year."

One reason everyone may be having a good time leaping off the diving boards is because of Lyons.

O'Connell feels Lyons' presence adds to the enjoyment of diving.

"All coaches want someone who is willing and able," O'Connell said. "Some kids are able, but not willing and others are willing, but not able. Joe's a willing and able diver."

"He is a coach's dream."

Injury changes role of TE

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Tight end Steve Bush was expecting a big year this season since he was handed the starting role in preseason practices at Camp Tontozona.

The sophomore from Phoenix Paradise Valley High School, who started last season's final game against UofA as a freshman, got off to a great start in the season opener against Utah with two receptions for 39 yards. But Bush went down with a shoulder injury in the second quarter against the Utes and missed the following game at Louisville, which the Sun Devils lost 35-17.

And when the Sun Devils lost Bush, it appears the Sun Devils also lost their tight end passing game. Since his injury, an ASU tight end has only caught three passes — all of them by junior college transfer Matt Nelson when he replaced Bush at Louisville.

"I don't think there was a commitment, but there was a little bit I think of an expectation on the tight ends' part to get the ball a little bit more," Bush said. "I think it has to do with situations in the game. We haven't really had a chance to get the ball a lot."

"But I think the coaches are gradually getting confidence in us and I think we'll be expecting some balls pretty soon."

Coach Bruce Snyder and assistant coach Dick Arbuckle — who coaches the tight ends — said the Sun Devils have always intended to use the tight end more in their passing game. However, situations in each game have dictated the play selection.

"I think game plan and circumstances have kind of taken the tight end out of the passing game," Arbuckle said.

In the loss at Louisville, ASU fell behind and

tried to play catch up for most of the game with an open formation — which took the tight ends out of the passing game.

Against Oklahoma State, the Sun Devils wanted to re-establish their running game after sub-par rushing performances in ASU's first two games. Therefore, ASU didn't pass the ball very much to both tight ends or wide receivers against the Cowboys.

And going into the Oregon State game, which ASU lost, the Sun Devils planned on having a more balanced offensive attack. But again, the Beavers got off to a fast start and the Sun Devils were forced to play catch up for the rest of the game.

So, when Snyder and the coaching staff were drawing a game plan for the Washington State game, they planned to use the tight end extensively in their game plan. However, the passing game faltered in the first half and the tight end was not open all day long.

"Against Washington State we had a strong safety on us covering us most of the night," Bush said. "There were a lot of times when we were barely open or not open at all."

Snyder and the coaching staff had planned for the tight end to be a valuable part of its offensive attack against the Cougars.

"We went into the (WSU) game saying if things go according to plan, then we were going to run and then throw to the tight end," Snyder said. "We never could back their safeties out with our wide receiver passing attack because their safeties were setting up, and any drag routes and any middle routes we could not use because we could not find a tight end to throw to."

"I would like to throw to them more because I

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Snyder gives freshman nod vs. Oregon

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Coach Bruce Snyder ended four days of speculation Tuesday night and named freshman Jake Plummer to start at quarterback against Oregon Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.



Plummer, a PLUMMER

Parade Magazine and *SuperPrep* All-American last season at Capital High School in Boise, Idaho, will be ASU's fourth starting quarterback since Snyder took over the program last season when he replaces sophomore Grady Benton.

"We need something to happen, so I just want to go out and do the best I can," Plummer said. "I came in camp this year wanting to red shirt. I didn't want to take a snap. I didn't want to play. But then I finally got into it and started throwing, and now I have a good opportunity and things have gone my way."

Plummer replaced Benton to start the second half in Saturday's loss to Washington State as a spark for the Sun Devils' stagnant offense, Snyder said. He finished the game 16-of-30 passing for 253

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NHL remaking its image

New names just tip of iceberg for making new hockey fans

At the beginning of the summer, the *State Press* received a very intelligent letter from a woman regarding the realignment and widespread modifications in the National Hockey League.

This woman, whose name goes unknown since the letter was lost, expressed her displeasure about how the NHL was turning its back on tradition. She was upset that the league renamed the conferences and divisions from names honoring the founders of the NHL to names associated with the regions in which the teams play.

For example, the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens no longer play in the Adams Division of the Wales Conference, but in the Northeast Division of the Eastern Conference. These new names are just like the NBA, which should come as no surprise since Gary Bettman, the new NHL Commissioner, is an old NBA man.

I can see the letter writer's point about casting aside tradition. Tradition is the glue that binds any sport together over generations. By paying homage to men like Clarence Campbell and Conn Smythe, the NHL can hark back to its origins. By removing tradition, the game is set adrift from its past, with no more history than the Arena Football League.

However, hockey as we know it is on the doorstep to a new era. There are new teams in places normally not associated with hockey. There are two teams in Florida, two in the Los Angeles area and one in Dallas. Phoenix's America West Arena is hosting the four-game Desert Classic series later this season, and if interest is high, an NHL franchise could come to the Valley sometime in the future.

What this all means is that tradition must die so that hockey can flourish in this uncharted territory. If the NHL wants to expand into new places, as is its goal, the established teams and their fans have to give up ties to the past. By destroying the

old ways, new ways can be forged.

Most of the fans of the Florida Panthers or the Anaheim Mighty Ducks don't know who Campbell, Norris or Smythe were. I love hockey, but I don't know them either, to be honest. This tradition means nothing to me or to the millions of others about to be exposed to the NHL.

Bettman and the NHL are taking other steps to foster hockey's growth across the nation. The league has a new national television contract with ABC and ESPN, after years with barely-watched SportsChannel. Fighting and goonery, for so many years the bane of the NHL's dreams of national acceptance, are being cracked down on.

The first change can't exist without the last change because nothing will give hockey a black eye and lower ratings faster than having the label of "too violent" slapped on it.

Do not mistake thuggery for hard-hitting physical play. Ray Bourque pounding someone into the boards is part of the physical hockey tradition established by Eddie Shore and passed on to Larry Robinson. Cheap shots, like the one Washington's Dale Hunter laid on the Islanders' Pierre Turgeon during last season's playoffs, have no place in the game. Those who believe otherwise are nothing more than goons themselves.

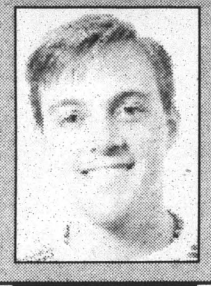
The NHL of the 90s will be a combination of all parts of the game working in harmony. Graceful scorers like Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and Winnipeg's Teemu Selanne will light up highlight films. Physical players who can also skate and score, like Philadelphia's Eric Lindros and the Penguins' Marty McSorley, will be the rule rather than the exception. Goalies like Montreal's Patrick Roy and St. Louis' Curtis Joseph will amaze with breath-taking saves.

Hockey has a chance to grow by leaps and bounds, farther than anyone would have ever thought five years ago. The violence problem has been cleaned up, there is a stable of superstars to hang marketing on and huge areas of virgin territory are just now being tapped.

If the NHL plays its cards right, and Bettman shows every indication of being a shrewd dealer, hockey could truly establish itself as the nation's fourth major sport, instead of the regional pastime it once was. Hockey could be huge and it shouldn't let the memories of its deceased forefathers get in the way. After all, your tradition is another's mystery.

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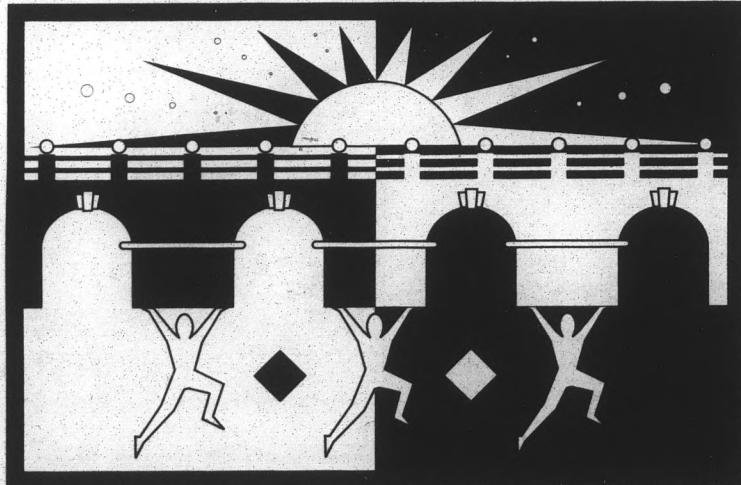
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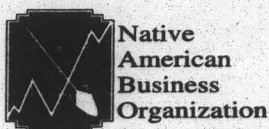
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Tight end

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think it would be important for us to do it."

Unlike this season, the Sun Devils' tight end has played a key role in the ASU passing attack through the years.

Last year, Bob Brasher, who played in 10 of the 11 games, was the third-leading receiver on the team with 22 receptions for 320 yards and two touchdowns. Because of his statistics, Brasher was named second team All-Pac-10.

"The tight end, when Bob Brasher was with us last year, was a very integral part of our offense, and we anticipate that in the future,"

Arbuckle said. "Obviously every receiver — which a tight end is because he's half a lineman and half a receiver — would like to get the ball in the passing game as much as he can.

"But we've talked about it and our guys are very solid team members and they know we're going to do what's best for the team. They know they can run good routes and they can catch the football, and we've proven that not only to the coaching staff, but the quarterbacks. And I think as the season progresses you'll see us more involved in the passing game."

Plummer

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yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"It's no big deal," said Benton, who has been hampered by a shoulder injury. "Obviously, I guess Jake sparked the team and I'm sure he should be the starter.

"I knew it was going to happen and I prepared for it over the weekend. I'm going to go with it, put it behind me and go on with my life."

Snyder said he appreciated the way Benton took the news of not being the Sun Devils' start-

ing quarterback and he said he has been "a terrific team man.

"It's not on one man's shoulder and (Benton) shouldn't feel that way," Snyder said. "Our receivers are not playing as well as they can play. Our blockers are not blocking as well. And our runners are not running as well as they can run. The whole damn team better start playing better, period."

Snyder said he also plans to not start Johnny Thomas, Farrington "Taco" Togai, Barry Bacon and George Montgomery against Oregon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS STUDENTS who have suggestions about undergrad. classes and would like to be on the Bus. Colleges Under Grad. Committee. Please call Rebecca at 894-9566.

GAMMA BETA Phi members be creative with us! Come to our meeting today, 4 p.m., MU Turquoise Room. We are making crafts for our fall party at Scales Elementary.

GUNSHOW

October 23-24: Sat 8-5, Sun 9-4. Amer. Legion #2: 2125 S. Industrial Park Dr, Tempe. Buy-sell-trade-sporting goods. Ammo, militaria, guns, free parking & smiles. \$3 adm. Info 844-8737 or 496-0057. (proceeds to charity)

SEMESTER AT SEA

Video/Info Sessions at the MU, 7 p.m.

Wed, 10/13, Rm. 219
Tues, 10/19, Rm. 224
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APARTMENTS

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2 STORY townhomes, 2br, w/d, \$600. Call Kim for details at 277-4418.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE GRAD student to share nice, large 2br, 2ba Scottsdale apt. \$285 + util. 945-0450

RENTAL SHARING

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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954-6888

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ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chndlr needs p/t clean-up & vet asst. Exp pref. (eve & Sat). 963-2341

APPT. SETTERS needed. Hours 5:30pm-8:30pm M-Th. Top pay + bonus. Scottsdale mortgage company. Contact Jonathan Class or Gary 481-9791

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PRE-LAW STUDENT to help fill seats for LSAT review course. \$'s free class. Dave 619-488-2075

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PERSONALS

AΦ SHANNON- You're a great lil sis. Have a great I-Week. Love you all dearly. Make me proud. AOE, M.F.Crowe

ΑΓΔ- THANK you for electing me as recording secretary! I'm so honored! Love, Sho.

ALPHA PHI new members, I love you all dearly. Make me proud. AOE, M.F.Crowe

BABY SNAKE Jen - Good luck on your Psychology test. Get excited for I-Week. Love, Mom.

BABY SNAKE Summer, Only one week left till you live One ♡ one way. You chose Sigma Kappa & you made the right choice. Soon you will know ΕΑΩ ♡Mom

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ΧΩ THE Ladies of - The Men of Kappa Alpha are looking forward to the social tonight.

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ΓΦΒ SUSY B. and Julie The Maloneys crew never dies. Sat. was great! This weekend the tradition continues! Luv in PKE, JJ

ILUM ∞

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MARK: IT won't be long now! S.

MEREDITH I had a great time. Thank you. Your the one that I want. Did I ever tell you... Love Steve

EK BOYER: I'm so proud to be the mom of the dot who knows the true meaning of slamming. I love you! EK love, Flaherty.

EK DEBBIE - You're a great addition to the Snakes! Love your sisters.

EK KIM You're an awesome dot. 2 more weeks left as a baby snake! Love ya Laufman

EK KIMBERLEE Your secret Sig Kap loves you and can't wait to be able to party with you! ΕΑΩ

PERSONALS

EK LARA Initiation is almost here! Beware of the Snake Pit! Love, Mom.

EK LARISSA, Have a great week and get excited for I-Week! Love your Secret Sigma.

ΣΣΣ AMY Thanks for a great time at formal. Had lots of fun. Love, Nick.

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Your Individual Horoscope



For Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) New ideas work well for you in business today. A friend may burden you with his or her problems. Some meet with a romantic introduction through a co-worker. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may make spur-of-the-moment plans for travel now. Some will take up a new hobby or creative interest. Evening hours are tailor-made for leisure and romance. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A surprise gift may come from a relative. A work venture is brought to completion. Home decorating projects are favored. Entertaining guests is a plus tonight. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A partner has some exciting ideas to share with you today. Reaching agreements with others and the signing of contracts are favored now. Romance looks good. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) New chances to improve income arise today. Originality is a plus for you on the job. You will find something to your taste when shopping. Try not to be extravagant. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may feel a bit pressured on the job, but otherwise, it's a day when things go very much your way. Others find you charming. Romance comes unexpectedly. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A family member is intent on doing his or her own thing now, which is just as well, as you would like to

have some time for yourself now. Privacy abets romance tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will be contacted by someone you haven't heard from in a while. Social festivities are tops on your agenda now. Those eligible will meet with romance tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Things progress nicely for you in business today. You have new ideas which you will be putting into motion. Your social graces are an asset to you now in your career. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may find one friend a bit on edge today, but otherwise, you will succeed in accomplishing your goals now. Meeting with advisers and making travel plans are highlighted. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may decide to invest in an art object or antique today. It would be a productive day for you on the job and you will enjoy unwinding later with a loving tie. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You may be introduced to some new friends by a partner today. As a couple, you work well as a team now. Tonight the two of you will be sharing lovely times together. YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical, but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It is important that you like your work, or you won't put in the necessary effort for success. However, you are a hard worker, when interested. Sometimes, you are found in businesses allied to the arts, though you yourself may also be drawn to careers in acting, painting and writing. Birthdate of: Margaret Thatcher, government leader; Art Garfunkel, singer; and Yves Montant, actor.



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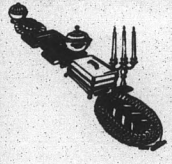
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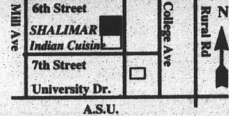
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