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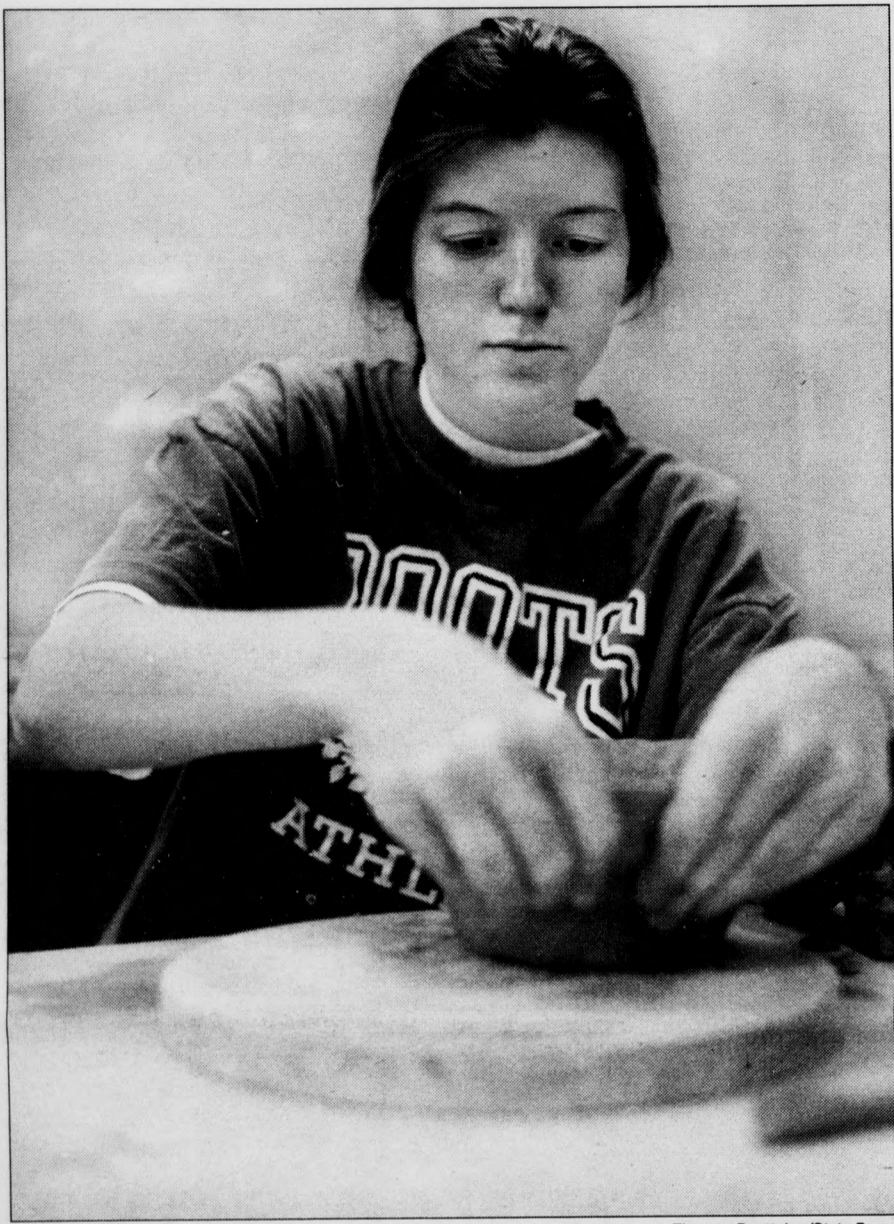
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Going to pot



Theresa Boettcher/State Press

Sophomore Halina Pytlowany molds a coil pot in her ceramics survey class Tuesday evening. To Pytlowany, an exercise science major, ceramics is "just a hobby."

ASU increases dealings with small businesses

University tops goal; plan targets females, minorities

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

ASU increased commerce with small businesses over the past year in an effort to "level the playing field" for all businesses.

Almost 57 percent of the nearly \$105 million spent by the University for goods and services went to small businesses. This exceeded the goal of 55 percent, according to Dean Davis, director of ASU's Small Business Affirmative Action Program.

Female and minority-owned businesses were also targeted as part of the program.

The goal for female-owned businesses was 4 percent of total University expenditures and the actual spending was 4.1 percent.

Contracts with minority businesses did not meet the goal of 5 percent; the actual spending was 4.4 percent.

Jim Riley, associate director of purchasing, said the University's goal is to build up the community by supporting local business.

"There's got to be an alternative to

McDonalds," he said. "Small business is a breeding ground for jobs."

The federal government defines a small business as one that is "not dominant in its field of operations" and employs no more than 500 full-time employees.

Arizona defines a small business in the same way but limits employees to 100 and gross revenue to \$4 million.

Davis said the main focus of ASU's program is to educate small business owners on how to conduct business with the University.

Many small businesses do not know how to correctly bid for contracts. ASU gives this advice and tells businesses the proper way to get licensed, bonded and insured, and to cut costs for more competitive bids, Davis said.

"We know here in America dollars make the world go round," he said.

Riley said one reason to support small business is the changing demographics of the Southwest.

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ASASU OKs credit hour requirement reduction

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU passed a bill Tuesday to lower the credit hour requirement from six to one for students to participate in the group.

ASASU President Alan Frost said the only problem he expects from the one-credit hour requirement is a flood of applications.

He said he is concerned that nontraditional students, those older than 20, have not been a major part of the association in the past.

"Our campus is really changing," Frost said, "maybe ASASU can be a part of (nontraditional students) experience here."

Honors College Sen. Kim Demarchi said the change benefits ASASU in two ways — it allows students to volunteer and it assures problems won't arise in the future.

The bill was introduced, in part, because student government officials said the more stringent requirements kept students from working with ASASU activities, such as the Safety Escort Service.

"I can't see more students getting involved as a problem," Demarchi said. "I know we'll have at least one more escort, and that to me is sufficient reason to having passed this."

TURN TO CREDIT, PAGE 2.

Fiscal director: Growing numbers may boost entry standards

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Although a significant increase in enrollment this semester has caused minor problems, administrators said Tuesday that continuing growth will allow the University to be more selective in choosing students in the future.

This fall, 42,189 students enrolled at ASU. This is part of a trend of increasing fall enrollments, which were at 40,444 in 1992 and 41,250 in 1993.

Alan Carroll, ASU director of fiscal planning and analysis, said although growth was expected, the increase of 939 students this year was almost double what administrators had projected.

"There are problems when you get in this many more students than you anticipated," he said. "All kinds of things are impacted. You have problems offering the necessary number of class sections. Student services and registration are overloaded."

He said because this is the first year ASU has gotten any new money from the Legislature, administrators were able to

combat the unforeseen problems before they affected too many people.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said this year has started off very smoothly despite the unanticipated growth.

"We did budget in extra money for class expansion," he said. "I've talked to people in different departments like registration and Student Affairs, and they are getting less complaints from students than they ever have in recent years."

Glick said the main benefit of growth, which is expected to continue next year, is that administrators can raise admission standards.

"We went up a little faster this year than we intended to," he said. "But that means the pool we had to choose from was larger. Next year we will be able to use that larger demand to shape the out-of-state class and bring in students with higher scores and qualifications."

Carroll said ASU had little control over which out-of-state students it admitted this year.

"I understand that of all the new students who were admitted, none of them were on probation," he said. "This means they met all the minimum requirements. How do you tell them no?"

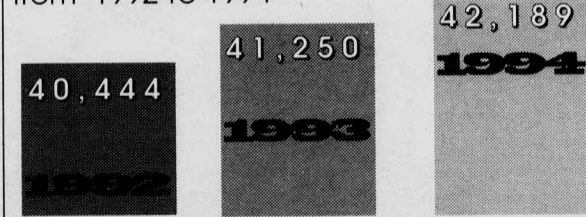
Carroll said demographics indicate that ASU can expect 30,000 more students by the year 2010. The Arizona Board of Regents has addressed this projected growth by proposing an



CARROLL

Growing pains

Total fall enrollment of ASU students from 1992 to 1994



Source: Office of Institutional Analysis Yamini Prabhakar/State Press

enrollment cap for daytime students on the ASU campus. The goal of the cap is not necessarily to stop growth, but to distribute it over the Valley's higher education system.

An aggressive recruitment program by undergraduate admissions is credited with part of the increase, but Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate admissions, said other factors also brought students to ASU.

"The University has been getting some phenomenal publicity recently and is becoming more respected and well-known," he said. "That helps a lot."

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Slight chance of thunderstorms.
High 95, low 77.



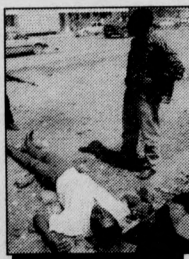
➤ ASU DPS will register bikes Thursday at Manzanita Hall in an effort to curb bike thefts. **Page 8.**

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World/Nation

Haitian police brutally put down protests in Port-au-Prince Tuesday as U.S. soldiers watched, forbidden to intervene.

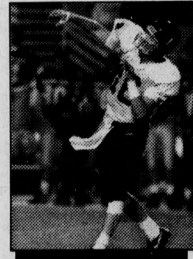
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Sports

California quarterback Dave Barr will be trying to lead his team to its first win of the season Saturday against ASU.

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TODAY

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

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.

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

- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Responsibility for our Lives." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Northlight Gallery** — Northlight Gallery Talk by photographer Jim Hajicek, who is represented in "ASU Photo/Photo Studies Faculty" exhibition. 10:30 a.m., Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall.
- **Black Business Student Association** — Meeting: Tutor Center's Workshop. 4:30 p.m., MU Room 340D.
- **MUAB** — Recreation and Gallery Committee meeting. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A and 2A, MU third floor.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Thesis Statement and Introduction." 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building, Room A46.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — Meeting/book drive. 11 a.m., MU Pima, 6:00 p.m., MU Turquoise.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Chrysocolla, Room 206.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — Meeting. 6:30 p.m., American Indian Institute.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **MEChA** — Meeting. 3:30 p.m., El Zocato/Hayden Hall.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Open/ongoing. 4 p.m., MU Women's Student Center, lower level.
- **Department of Communication** — Lecture: "Toward Creating a Nonviolent Culture", by Dr. Guntant Shah of India. 1:45 p.m., MU Ventana A, Room 226A.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting/foreign film. 2:45 p.m., MU Coconino.
- **BACCHUS** — Alcohol Awareness Week planning and meeting; anyone interested may attend. 6:30 p.m., MU Hopi Room 208C.
- **LGBAU** — Meeting: speakers from Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will be present. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **ASASU** — Mini-lecture series present Dr. Volek, who will speak on Cuba. 12:30 p.m., Lighthouse, above Hayden Library.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Test anxiety workshop. Sponsored by Student Life's Learning Resource Center. MU Pima, Room 218.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. 3 p.m., Depot Cantina, Fifth Street and Ash.

Firms

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"If we support minority businesses, then we support the people who will be coming to our University in the future," he said.

He cited studies predicting an increase in the Southwest's minority population.

Riley said the only areas where it is difficult to find small businesses are computers and books. He said libraries and bookstores buy the books professors and students order, and that they have no control over who publishes them. Computer manufacturers sometimes offer the University an "education price" and small retail businesses can't compete with this.

"You don't even have to have any altruistic reasons, you're just supporting our future student base," Davis said.

Davis said that small businesses, especially those owned by women and minorities, often are not taken seriously. "I wouldn't say it was racism, I wouldn't put

it in those words," Davis said. "(But) we all have a degree of that in us; I wouldn't want to point the finger at someone else."

He said many people had the perception that small business simply had nothing to offer them.

According to Gina Webber, purchasing manager, ASU is always looking for new small businesses.

"What we've done is try to get people involved in women-owned and minority businesses, pretty much anyone in the valley that can do the work for campus, even if they weren't well-known," Webber said.

Changing people's attitudes and encouraging them to make all people welcome was one way the University increased its business with minority and female-owned businesses over the past few years, Davis said.

"Sensitizing people is a constant situation," he added.

Enrollment

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Carroll agreed that ASU's reputation was stimulating some of the growth.

"We have always been better than we have been given credit for, and now it is becoming public knowledge," Carroll said. "We have the Research I standing, and ASU being mentioned in *Fiske's Guide* and *Money Magazine*. That helps a lot."

He said another contributing factor is Arizona's growing economy, which has enticed families to move to Arizona. Subsequently, children of these families attend ASU because they already live in the Valley.

Mary Day, institutional research specialist for the

Maricopa County Community College District, said enrollment at community colleges has increased 1 to 2 percent this fall.

"There are two fundamental reasons enrollment is increasing," she said. "The population of the state, especially Maricopa County, is growing. You also have the what we call the 'baby boomlet,' which is the increase in high school graduates — the children of baby boomers. This started in 1992 and is still fueling growth."

Credits

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The Safety Escort Service has been busy this semester, racking up 72 escorts in one day alone last week.

"This is the busiest semester we ever had," said SES director Eddie Genna.

Two senators proposed the bill to reduce the credit hour requirement. It initially addressed lowering graduate credit hour requirements from six to three, but the bill was altered in committee.

Demarchi said she doesn't mind if a student enrolled in a one-credit course like badminton wants to be involved with ASASU.

"I don't see this as a future problem," Demarchi said. "If they are voting members of the association ... they should be able to volunteer."

Frost said all positions at ASASU would be fully open to students taking only one credit hour. However, students who want to work for the SES will have to go through a screening process, which already exists.



Winners of weekly drawings will also receive a pair of choice seats for the FIESTA BOWL Football Game New Year's Day where 3 of the 33 finalists will win scholarships. Enter as often as you wish (no purchase necessary). One entry per envelope. Each entry must include the name of an eligible scholarship recipient* and the nutrition information panel (or facsimile) from any size carton of milk.

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Engines on Flight 427 part of cost-cutting

NEW YORK (AP) — USAir was trying to milk more use out of the engines on ill-fated Flight 427 by running them on shorter flights rather than giving them an overhaul, a source familiar with the airline's maintenance said Tuesday.

USAir got FAA approval to adopt the practice in February, part of a broader cost-cutting effort. The Sept. 8 crash came as the plane approached Pittsburgh for a scheduled stop. All 132 people aboard died.

By using the older engines solely on short flights instead of more taxing long trips, USAir aimed to save \$1 million per plane and gain an extra two years before an overhaul.

The airline, which is trying to cut annual overhead by \$1 billion, has denied it is scrimping on safety to save money.

The practice of giving older jets less stressful flights was first reported in February by *Aerospace Propulsion*, an industry newsletter. *Barron's* this week reported the engines on Flight 427 were part of the program.

USAir spokeswoman Andrea Butler wasn't able to confirm whether the engines on the 737-300 that crashed had been switched to shorter routes to avoid an overhaul. Of the more than 100 737-300 jets USAir operates, 28 were covered by the program.

But a source familiar with the engine rating program, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday the engines and the jet that crashed were part of the program.

On short flights, less thrust is needed because the planes aren't weighed down with as much fuel. The lower thrust rate means the engines don't run as hot and don't need to be refurbished as often.

The cause of Flight 427's crash remains a mystery. Investigators haven't ruled out any potential cause, but have given less emphasis to earlier suspicions that there were problems with the 737-300's right engine.

"They both had evidence they were putting out power at the time of impact," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said of the engines. "No mechanical problems were detected."

Most recently, investigators have been looking at the plane's rudders, ailerons and elevators, which control direction. The airplane banked to the left before crashing nose-first into a ravine.



Haitian police chase people away from a man beaten to death Tuesday near the Port-au-Prince port. Angry Haitians claimed that a policeman had killed the man, and demanded protection from U.S. troops.

Citizens, police clash in Haiti

U.S. soldiers watch as protestors clubbed

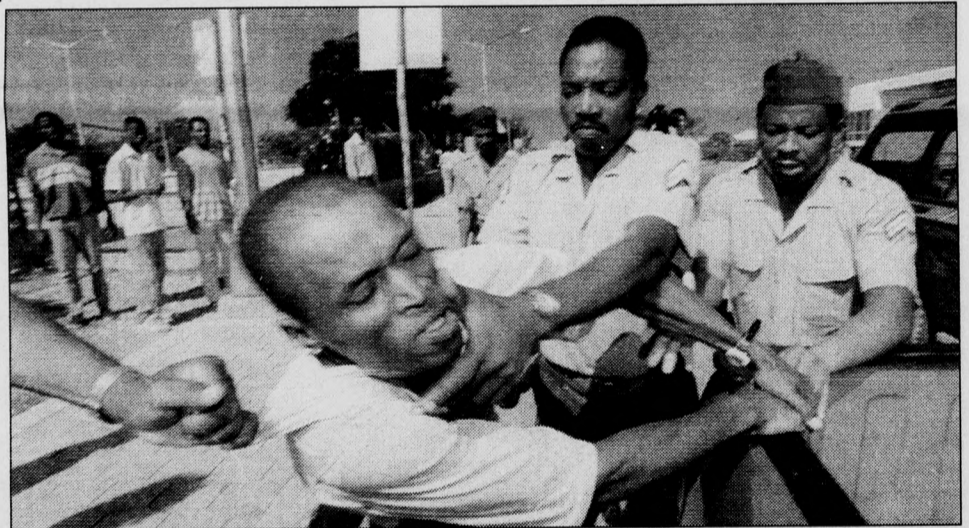
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Jubilant supporters of Haiti's exiled president cheered U.S. troops on Tuesday, but police clubbed the demonstrators and fired tear gas as American soldiers stood by, under orders not to get involved.

Some demonstrators became angry at the Americans for failing to protect a man who, according to witnesses, was clubbed to death by a Haitian policeman.

After the disturbances, senior U.S. military officers here roared up to Haiti's army headquarters for a lengthy "talk to," as one American officer put it. At sunset, U.S. military police emerged from their bases at the airport and seaport to begin motor patrols along the perimeters.

The confrontations in the capital, which came as U.S. Marines swarmed ashore at Cap-Haitien on the northern coast, underlined the tensions in Haiti and the danger of factional violence that could drag in the Americans.

U.S. troops are walking a precarious path



Within 100 feet of U.S. soldiers, members of the Haitian military subdue a man in Port-au-Prince. U.S. soldiers stood aside as police and protestors battled in the streets.

in trying to build democracy in the impoverished Caribbean nation. Their very presence could embolden mobs into violence against Haiti's military regime, but staying aloof runs the risk of being viewed by the masses as allies of hated Haitian soldiers and

police.

Some American soldiers bridled at the orders that prevented them from intervening when police attacked supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, who was ousted in a 1991 coup.

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 8.

Concerned over Russian arsenal, U.S. halts nuclear reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned that Russia might re-emerge as a military threat, the Clinton administration has decided against substantial new reductions in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

"The most important reason to be concerned about the future is that Russia still has about 25,000 nuclear weapons — many more than enough to threaten our national survival," Perry said.

Perry said the United States already has reduced its arsenal of strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms to 8,000 as set by the first Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, even though that treaty has not yet officially entered into force. A second START treaty, not yet ratified by the Senate or the Russian parliament, would reduce U.S. and Russian strategic arsenals to 3,500 warheads each.

Some private defense experts have recommended large additional cuts in the U.S. arsenal, first to 2,000 warheads and later to as few as 100. Some also advocate destroying, rather than just storing, warheads that are taken out of service.

The main rationales offered for continuing to reduce the size of U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals are to lessen the chance of a nuclear accident or attack, and to encourage

other nations to give up their weapons or forgo making more.

But in a policy address to the Henry L. Stimson Center, Perry indicated that a lengthy administration study, dubbed the Nuclear Posture Review, has concluded that it's too early to consider substantial new arms reductions and that the U.S. military must be prepared to reverse recent arms cuts in an emergency.

Perry cited a "small but real danger that reform in Russia might fail" and a government arise that is hostile to the United States.

Progress in Russia's internal reforms, as well as U.S. and Russian nuclear reductions, is expected to be a central topic at next week's meeting in Washington between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In his speech, Perry said the Clinton administration is worried that Moscow is lagging behind in the START weapons reductions. Moscow also is preserving more tactical, or short-range, nuclear weapons than is the United States, and it is permitting each of its service branches to retain a nuclear role.

"In light of the uncertain future, and the continuing existence of this large Cold War legacy, the Nuclear Posture Review recommended that we maintain our flexibility — a

hedge," Perry said.

The United States will hedge, he said, by preserving "selected portions" of the defense industry that are unique to nuclear weapons systems. He did not elaborate on this point, but private analysts said they believed it meant the administration wants to maintain a standby capability to manufacture more Air Force B-2 bombers even after the last of the planned 20 B-2s are finished.

Perry also said the Pentagon would be sure it could "reconstitute" nuclear forces that are taken out of service under terms of the two START agreements.

Stan Norris, a nuclear weapons specialist at the Natural Resources Defense Council, said he believed this meant the Pentagon intends to hold onto warheads that are taken out of active service. They would be put into a reserve status, and could be put back into use if world conditions deteriorated.

Private arms-control groups have urged the administration to dismantle excess warheads. They argue that this approach, if followed by both Washington and Moscow, would make the post-Cold War arms reductions irreversible.

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASASU pursues posse

There's a new sheriff in town, and his name is Alan Frost.

Frost, the new, fightin' führer of Associated Students, is rounding up a posse to participate in ASASU's new program. And, in light of the relative lack of volunteers, what Frost and his deputies propose is to make it a little easier to serve the student state.

And the first way they're making it easier to get involved is by lowering the credit limits required to participate in ASASU: to one credit for both graduate and undergraduates.

In some ways, this is a laudable move. Kinda.

It does, after all, allow more people to be involved in ASASU — those vast masses taking less than six credits. The issue originally arose, in fact, out of concern on the part of Sen. Kim Demarchi and Campus Affairs V.P. Brandy Aguilar for graduate students, who take six credits or less due to, say, work on their dissertations. With the new bill's passing, they can now enjoy their copious free time by working for ASASU on the side.

Yup. There's an issue — part-time grad students couldn't involve themselves as volunteers in an organization which has a poor record indeed of graduate involvement outside of the Graduate Student Council (present president aside). But there were students enrolled at ASU out there who couldn't join! (Egads!)

And that's what's important, isn't it? Not how ASU or academic departments define student — from the Latin *studens*, "one who studies" — or how much academic involvement you have with the University, but a definition which states that any study is enough to join the organization that represents all students (apparently, actual dedication to the academic discipline isn't needed to represent others at an academic institution.)

It also raises the somewhat grim specter that you can, essentially, join ASASU for life. Let's face it — you can take, say, badminton every semester (heck, take it pass-fail), and be involved in ASASU as long as you'd like (or as long as the ever-changing regimes continue to accept you). Just what we need — professional politicians in ASU.

In no way should the latest ASASU regime be discouraged — we can expect great things this year, initiatives and resolutions that may truly help to redefine ASASU (hopefully, into something that works. Sorry, cheap shot).

But the fact remains for Sheriff Frost and his deputies that this new measure doesn't really seem to make much of a difference. A half-dozen or so students might be able now to help out ASASU where they couldn't before — but the average ASU student remains the same as he ever was: disinterested in the affairs of ASU and ASASU. And student government still languishes with many of the faults, problems and criticisms that have been pointed out year after year.

Yee-haw.



Loss of baseball is nothing compared to bigger problems

It's amazing how worked up people get about the major league baseball strike.

Recently, I read that some politician in Washington, D.C., actually proposed the creation of some sort of federal government committee to oversee baseball. I've seen politicians do some pretty wacky things for votes, but this tops them all. The notion of giving a professional sport to the same type of bureaucrats who run the post office is flabbergasting.

Personally, I don't care much for baseball. How much fun can a game be where everyone stands around waiting for someone to hit a small ball? Not much. Imagine, the better the pitchers, the less action that goes on. If a pitcher were perfect, nothing exciting would ever happen.

After golf, baseball has to be one of the most boring sports to watch.

My friend Larry feels differently. He is baseball fanatic. He sports his Chicago Cubs hat daily. His car has a Cubs logo on both rear and side windows. I don't have any way to know, but I bet he owns Cubs underwear.

A few days ago, we were sitting around, talking about politics and whatnot. And I happened to say, "I don't give a rip about the baseball strike."

Larry sat up abruptly. "Listen, guy. Millions of God-fearing, hard-working Americans are going to miss the World Series. Even World War II didn't stop the series," he said.

"That's nice. And sugar is expensive in China. I don't really care about baseball," I said.

"You don't care? Don't you feel for the fans? Doesn't the 'Great American Pastime' mean something to you?" he replied.

"Sure it means something," I said with a grin. "Not a whole heck of a lot."

"You really don't have a heart, do you?" Larry retorted.

"I do have a heart and it prioritizes problems," I said. "Genocide in Bosnia is a problem. AIDS is a problem. Sometimes, finding a date is a problem. The baseball strike

is not a problem, or if it is, it's pretty low on the list.

"A lot of folks can't afford to attend games. And watching television less won't hurt anyone. Besides, most of the fans are big boys and girls. Surely they can find something else to do."

"Well, what about the millions of dollars everyone is losing?" Larry asked, switching tracks.

I gaged. Am I really supposed to stay up late worrying about fat cats losing millions because over-paid jocks refuse to play ball? One player, Bobby Bonilla, gets \$7 million a year. I'm told he is losing \$30,000 a day because of the strike. I wish I was in a position to lose that much. Figuring roughly, it would take a zillion years to earn \$7 million at my current job. Mandatory retirement would stop me for sure.

I suppose I feel sorry for the stadium hot dog vendors and the guys who get paid to clean up the stadiums after the game. They are the ones who really feel the pinch. Other than them, I could care less either way.

Larry started to get excited. "You are un-American. Baseball is as American as motherhood and apple pie."

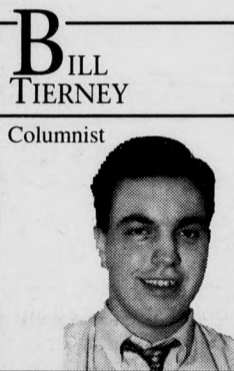
"I love my mom." I said back. "Personally, my preference is for cherry pie over apple. As for being un-American, I hear Fidel Castro loves baseball. As far as I can tell, he is not a big fan of the United States. Maybe you're the one who is un-American. And I couldn't care less if next year's World Series got canceled, too."

As you might imagine, the conversation deteriorated from there.

I need to make a couple more points. First, to you sports fans, in case you don't already know, there is life outside of professional sports. And I'm not talking about college sports, either. I bet if you took a study, you would find millions around the world who live perfectly normal, healthy lives without ever watching an athletic event.

Second, there are plenty of other things to do out there outside of the Major Leagues, the NBA and the NFL. For students, I've heard studying is a great way to kill time. It has actually been shown to improve one's grades, although I can't vouch for this from personal experience.

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Last week was a political plethora

In this last week of events, truly I have been inspired. In the nation lately, I have detected several events with which I am either very happy about or see as yet another sign of impending apocalypse. They are:

- The victory of Eddie Basha in the Arizona Democratic primary race. Finally, the voters of this state have been blessed with a candidate who believes in the true benefits of a good public education system and knows what values a society needs to survive with. Normally, as an unwritten rule, I do not vote for those who are in the upper income brackets (severely limiting, as you can imagine, my number of choices), but in Mr. Basha's case I will make a wholehearted exception.

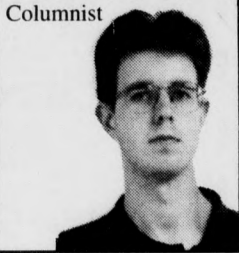
By all rational accounts, Basha could surely defeat Symington this November. Basha represents what all Republicans truly fear: a Democrat who has a sense of fiscal responsibility. What Symington's political hit squads will generate on Basha, we will have to wait and see, though I am thoroughly amused at the prospect. What will definitely be of interest is how Symington will attempt to play himself off to the average voter. One would envision that a man this transparent would have immense difficulty in pulling off a down-to-earth persona.

Symington's problem is that he will, or at least should be, inextricably tied politically to the last boy-wonder of Republican candidates for higher office, namely, George Bush. Basha should have no trouble linking incompetence with incompetence here. I only hope he does it with a sense of dignity. Anyone can appreciate a true political slugfest, especially when one so truly deserves to lose. The bottom line is that when Symington gets the boot, he'll certainly wear it well.

- The seemingly unending debate north of the border about Quebec's independence. Admittedly, perhaps I shouldn't write of this subject, laced as it is with abstract notions of anglophone language dominance and supposed "nationalism." Quebec's beef (known in international cir-

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



cles as the complaint which would never die) is that its beloved mother tongue of French is under constant threat of imminent destruction at the hands of those dammed English speakers.

For some reason, the Quebecois seem to have inherited that specifically French gene which causes utter recoil from all other foreign languages (read: English). For years, the French on the continent have complained vociferously of their language's impending and premature demise and have gone so far as to make various laws designed to enhance the French culture and language. The French, seemingly, have mastered the fine art of legislating culture.

But Quebec independent? Have they thought of certain things, such as the high cost of armed forces, maintenance of embassies, the inevitable squabble over their entrance into NAFTA? Who knows. Thankfully, for the time being, all opinion polls show that most of the recent talk is idle, at best, and most Quebecois really do not want actual independence, they only enjoy threatening it. Canada must be overjoyed.

And finally, I've saved the truly worst for last.

- If you haven't already heard (doubtful), Marion Barry has risen like the veritable phoenix and has resurrected what all hoped would be a failed political career.

Imagine this: Just last week, a majority of registered Democrats in the District of Columbia marched into small voting booths, opened up their tickets and punched "Marion Barry" for mayor of their fine city.

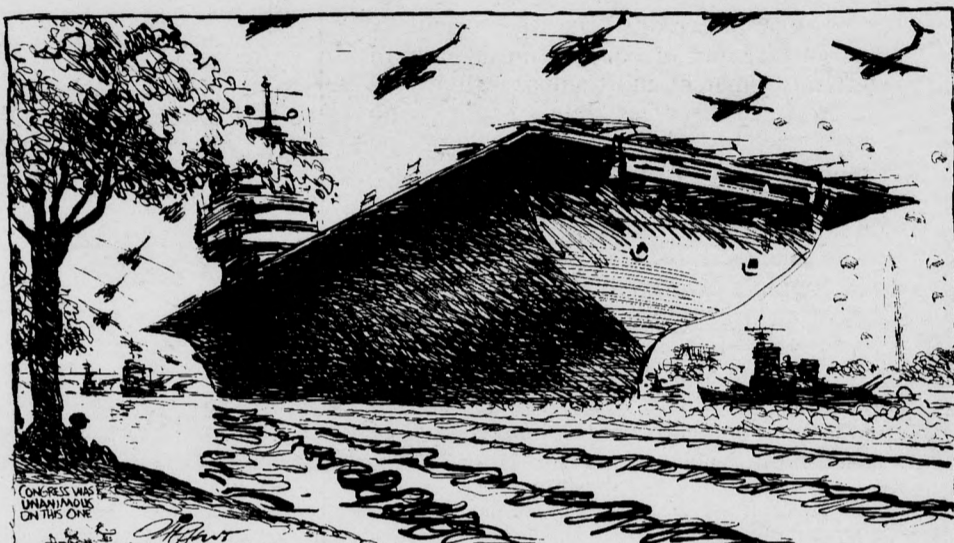
Someone tell me they're kidding. Please?

Granted, he hasn't won the actual election yet (perish the thought), but he just might. And he just might win big.

Perhaps the worst part of this whole farce is that some of these people honestly believe that he is running with *their* interests in mind. They actually think that this man will lead that city out of the dregs in which it finds itself at present. That is not only sad, but downright shameful. This whole election might have finally proven that age-old axiom that all people deserve the government they have.

As a friend of mine once said, there truly is no cure for willful stupidity. That a man so proven as a liar, a criminal and an idiot can still be elected by constituents is a disgrace and certainly a reflection of their collective mindset. And they want statehood?

What a week. Nothing stirs the blood quite like revelations such as these. From voters on the eastern seaboard furthering the career of an idiot to voters here hopefully bringing this state out of the doldrums of another



LATE BULLETIN - WASHINGTON: INSTEAD OF GOING TO HAITI, THE U.S. TASK FORCE IS MOVING UP THE POTOMAC AT THIS HOUR TO SAVE THE CRIPPLED CITY FROM MARION BARRY.

Republican governor's administration, it should be a fun year to watch. I suppose for this week, at least the good and the bad perhaps have equaled themselves out.

Christopher Stroud is a senior political science major.

Computer vs. physical models of dissection: both beneficial

I am writing to address several errors and/or misrepresentations in Elizabeth Appelen's "Dissections still performed ..." article, which was printed on Friday, Sept. 16.

First, the article said that "ASU biology students are still performing animal dissections because of their educational value and the department's lack of funding." This is not true. Computer and physical models of animal physiology have even more educational value than do real animal specimens; models are anatomically correct, are very detailed and are easier to examine than real specimens. A large and growing portion of the medical community agrees.

Also, it is widely accepted that repetition is essential to the learning process. Models can be examined more than once by students; real specimens can not. The use of real specimens only teaches students how easy it is to cut flesh with a knife. It only falsely demonstrates to them that life is cheap and expendable.

Computer models range in price, commonly from \$10 to \$70. Three-dimensional plastic models of animal and of human anatomies range in price from \$69 to \$249. With the cost of one frog for dissection ranging from \$6 to \$12, it is obvious that the University is spending much more of our tuition and tax money on conventional dissection than it would have to on alternative methods.

Second, the associate chairman of the zoology department, Ron Rotowski, said that "professors in his department communicate with students about their choices (to opt out of a dissection or vivisection lab)." This statement is

misleading. Students who want information about how to pursue alternative labs in biology, physiology and psychiatry come to our group (Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics) on their own every semester. Many professors and teaching assistants are not communicating with their students to let them know that dissections are not mandatory, and that alternative labs of equal work and educational value are available to them. The University does not have a written policy about offering alternatives and I know of no instructors who actually include information about finding alternatives in his or her course syllabus.

I must commend Dr. Rotowski. He is one of the few professors on campus that actually has a reputation for working with students on this issue. His willingness to accommodate his students, however, is not shared by a large number of his peers.

I felt that, in general, the article gave readers the impression that ASU is actively pursuing alternatives to animal labs. This is not true. Many other schools openly offer alternative labs to their students. Many schools, even medical schools, have no animal labs in their curriculum. ASU continues to struggle with the paradigm that animal labs are necessary and valuable. And, although the University occasionally pursues wonderful opportunities like the Hughes Foundation grant, it still has a long way to go to before it can be considered active in pursuing alternative non-animal research methods.

Russell Benford
Sophomore
Environmental Resources

Importance of education can't weigh against reality of crime

I am responding to your Sept. 7 article written by Christopher Stroud, about the recent passing of the Crime Bill. In his argument he writes that the legislature in Washington "cannot see that the best thing that will help this nation's crime ills is a sweeping, radical reform of the educational system." Now, it would be ridiculous for a fellow University student to dispute the virtues of a good education; however, to deny that our nation is being blown apart by the evils of violent acts in our cities and communities is also asinine.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Violence is the antithesis of creativity and wholeness. It destroys community and makes brotherhood impossible." Telling me that there are many problems in our schools is to preach to the converted! I know that the United States' educational system has failed to produce a citizenry that believes in utilizing the power of the mind rather than the power of the weapon.

Even if we awoke tomorrow morning to find that our schools were perfect, it still would not stop the blood from flowing tomorrow night. I wonder what Stroud would suggest we do with criminals who had long since forgotten about reading, writing and arithmetic!

Justin Hoeffler, a friend from my childhood, will never be able to expand or even use his intellect, because he was killed by the bullet that struck him in the back of his head. It is too late for him. It is too late for the half million Americans killed by other Americans in the last 25 years. It is inconceivable to me that individuals who have murdered and raped for years would suddenly lay down their steel to pick up a political science book.

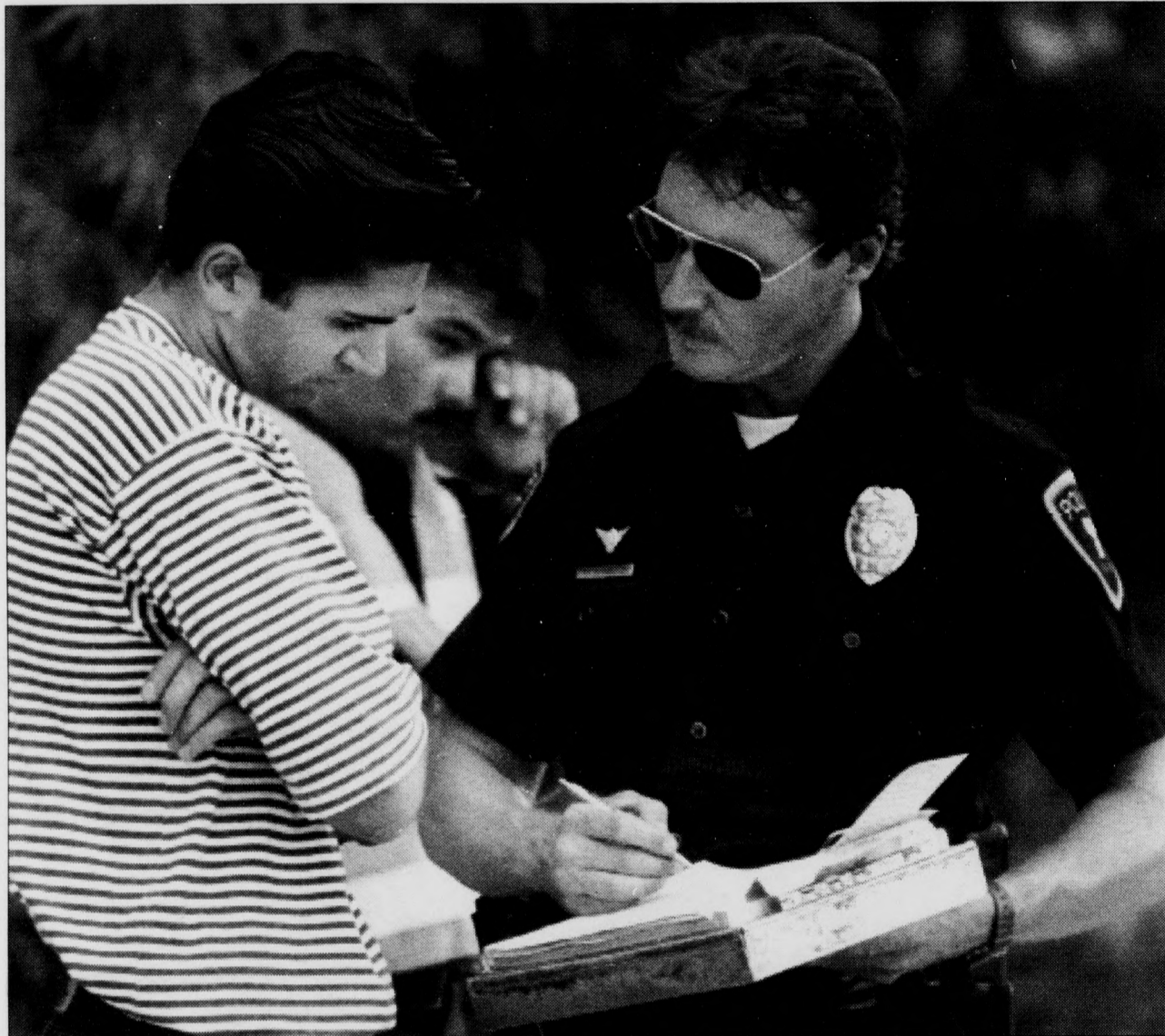
The moral imperative here was to enact tougher laws on those in our population who practice malevolence, while also reducing the number of automatic weapons on our landscape, and help those who work at our police stations. Is this particular crime bill enough? Impossible. When we first truly attempt to stop the carnage, then perhaps we can attack those systemic social problems such as racism, poverty and unequal education. Stroud writes, "If you think that we can ignore the real crime and hopelessness in this country and produce useless, irrelevant 'solutions,' you're wrong." How right he is.

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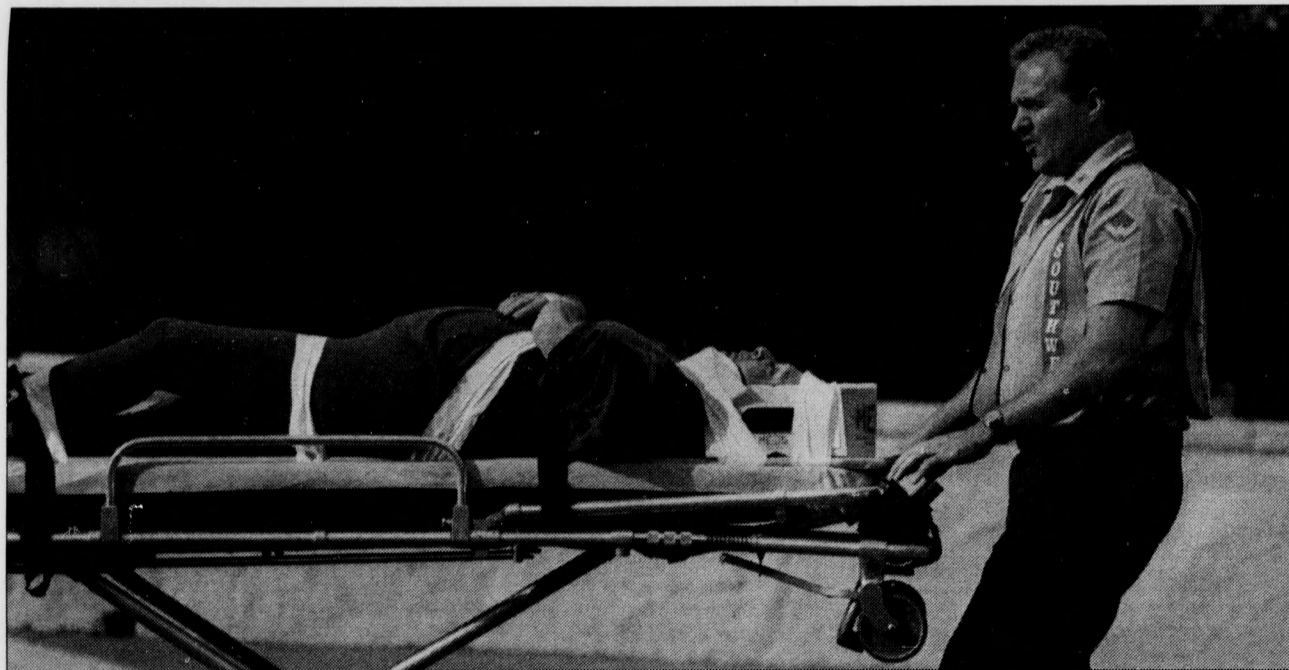
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Auto accident injures 1



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A three-car accident left an unidentified woman hospitalized Tuesday afternoon. The woman was stopped at a light in a gray jeep facing east on University Drive and Forest Avenue when her vehicle was struck from behind by a blue Buick driven by an unidentified male. The jeep moved forward and slammed into a white Firebird, which contained one man, one woman and two children. Top, officer J.A. Craft cites the man for failure to control his vehicle. Below, the victim is wheeled away in a stretcher. Police would not release the names of those involved.



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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- Two bullets found at Sahuaro Hall were impounded for destruction.
- A female student was contacted at Cowden Family Resources, where she had become ill. She was treated at the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- The glass doors on the west side of the University Activity Center were damaged.
- A female student was contacted at the Social Science

Building, where she had become ill. She was transported to the Student Health Center by ASU police.

- Arizona license plate JMT 493 was impounded for mandatory insurance suspension.
- Two bicycles were stolen and two were vandalized.

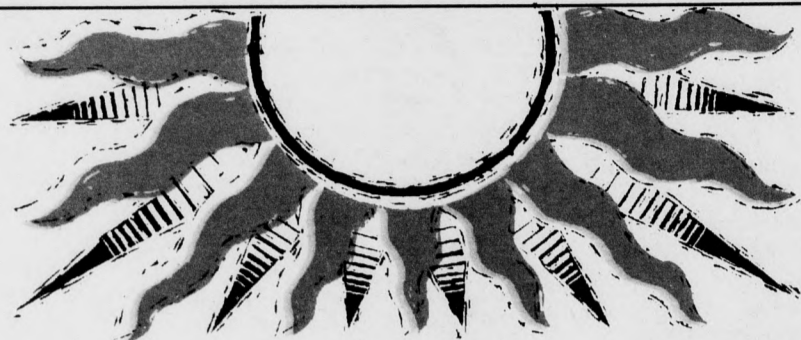
Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for failure to stop for an accident, delaying and obstructing justice and driving on a suspended license. The vehicle he was driving rear-ended another vehicle stopped at a red light at University Drive and 52nd Street. He left the scene of the accident without contacting the other driver, who had minor injuries.

A witness to the accident flagged down a police car and identified the subject as the driver in a hit-and-run accident. The subject refused to identify himself, but his identity was ascertained following a records check on the vehicle.

- A 32-year-old man was arrested on two counts of second degree burglary. He allegedly burglarized a residence in the 5000 block of South Farmer Avenue and a residence in the 400 block of East Cornell Drive. He had left fingerprints at both locations.

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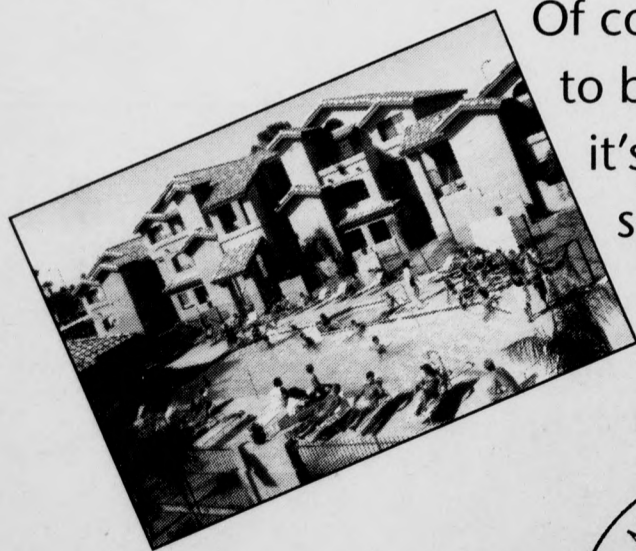


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"I feel terrible," said Specialist Douglas Walton of Cincinnati, a soldier in the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division at the gates of the capital's port. "To see people beaten and not be able to do anything."

For now, U.S. officials said, the troops would not interfere in Haiti's domestic affairs. In Washington, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned the risk of violence was high and said, "We can be taking casualties at any moment."

A day after soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y., began landing at the Port-au-Prince airport, Marines extended the U.S. military operation to Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second largest city.

About 1,600 Marines came ashore in armored amphibious vehicles, helicopters and Hovercraft. As in the capital Monday, Haitian police cooperated with the American troops.

U.S. troops in Port-au-Prince appeared to

be concentrating on consolidating defense positions and supply depots. Convoys moved between the port, airport, an industrial park and a warehouse district where the Americans were setting up bases.

The Marines' objective was to secure the port and airport at Cap-Haitien, a city of 65,000 people, then move inland to take control of two roads and two bridges. Later in the day, they were expected to move farther into town to locations by a Haitian army barracks and several police outposts and a prison.

While street clashes escalated in Port-au-Prince, most parts of the capital were quiet. Many people were still holed up with relatives out of town waiting for the dust to settle. The normally bustling Iron Market in the heart of the city was all but deserted.

American soldiers numbered 7,000 by day's end — a force equal to the entire Haitian army.

The capital's pro-Aristide mayor, Evans Paul, urged Haitians to stop demonstrating

at least until American peacekeeping forces reached their planned deployment of 15,000.

"We've got to know how to manage this situation and not react by chasing rainbows," said Paul, who has been in hiding. "It is too soon for mass popular demonstrations, which are dangerous."

Following Tuesday's incidents, a senior U.S. Army official walked stiffly into Haiti's military headquarters for discussions.

Marine Lt. Col. Steve Hartly, commander of one of the two task forces landing Tuesday, said under the rules of engagement his men could only step in when murder or rape was involved.

A U.S. Army spokesman, Col. Barry Willey, said the Pentagon was "looking closely at the implications of the rules of the engagement in light of the incidents." But Willey said he didn't anticipate any major rewriting of the rules.

Several thousand Haitians were gathered outside the Port-au-Prince port Tuesday, hailing the arriving Americans. Blue-uniformed Haitian police had held back, watching the milling crowd, but one officer at one point attacked a demonstrator, hitting him on the back of the neck with a club, witnesses said.

The crowd briefly drove off the police by throwing grapefruit-size rocks and pieces of concrete. One policeman, bleeding from the stomach, was taken away to an ambulance.

Another was chased by the crowd to a building.

But after reinforcements arrived, police fired tear gas at the crowd and charged, forcing 30 of the protesters to jump into the harbor to escape.

American soldiers loaded their assault rifles but took no action. Three U.S. Army Humvees arriving on the scene briefly separated the police and protesters but then drove off.

Disturbances also broke out near Cite Soleil, a stronghold of Aristide's supporters, and near the airport.

More than 5,000 people massed just 200 yards from a police post in Cite Soleil. Many sang "We are Lavalas!" — the long-repressed popular political movement of Aristide.

Some people hopped onto two U.S. Army personnel carriers, chanting "Cedras has to go! Biambly has to go! Michel Francois has to go!" — references to the military leaders who overthrew Aristide.

About a dozen Haitian policemen fired automatic weapons into the air and several officers dragged the demonstrators off the vehicles. U.S. soldiers again did nothing.

About the same time at the airport, Haitians mobbed another Haitian, beating, choking and grabbing him. The man pleaded vainly for help from American soldiers 10 yards away.

ASU police, RAs to offer bike registration as theft deterrent

By CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

In an effort to decrease bike thefts, the ASU Campus Outreach Police Center and resident assistants are sponsoring a bike registration in Manzanita Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

In the first five weeks of classes, the number of bikes reported stolen is already up from last year, said ASU Department of Public Safety officer Al Phillips. About 15,000 people ride bicycles to ASU each day, he said.

Thefts are rising because bike racks are so spread out and some people improperly lock their bikes, he said, adding that registering bikes is one way to combat bike theft.

"Basically, it increases your chance of bike recovery from 2 percent to 50 percent," Phillips said. The completed form registers a bike with ASU DPS officials and with the City of Tempe.

Steve Johnson, assistant director of Manzanita Hall, said the program was fairly successful last year but not enough people were aware of the service.

"I think it is an excellent idea," Johnson said. "It doesn't guarantee your bike won't get stolen, but it acts as a deterrent."

Students who live in residence halls can also bring bikes inside their rooms to help keep their bikes from being stolen, Johnson said.

Registration requires \$1 and a photo ID.

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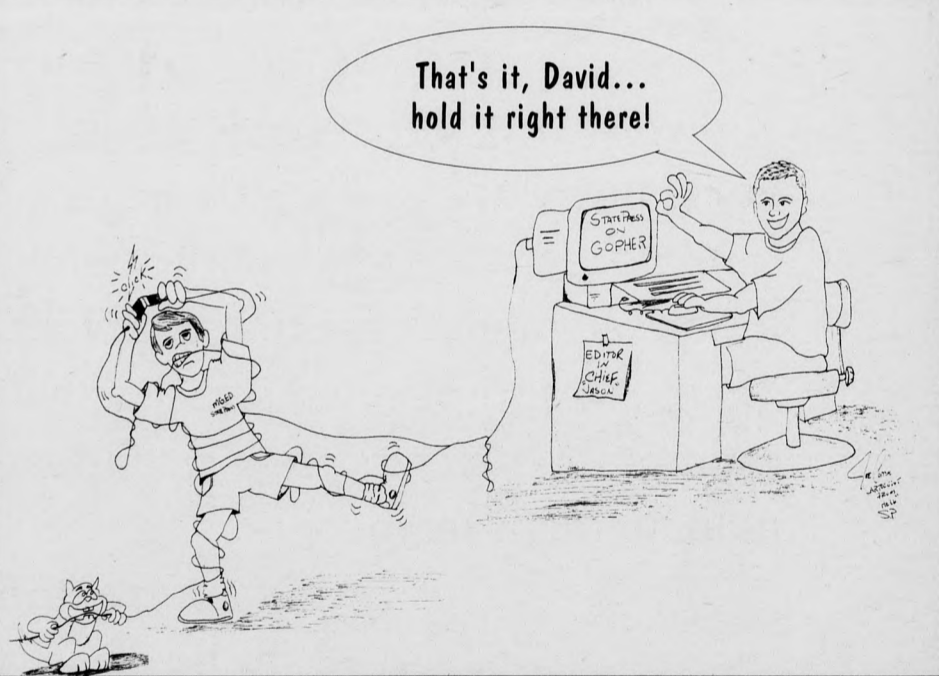
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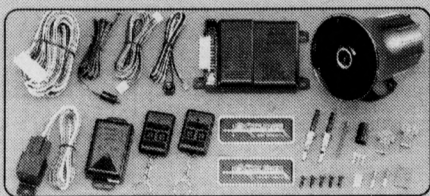
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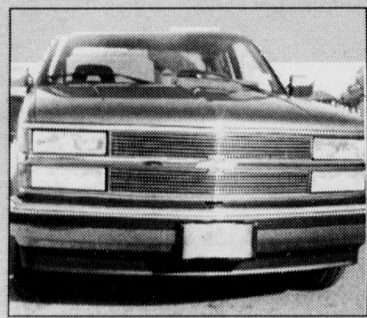
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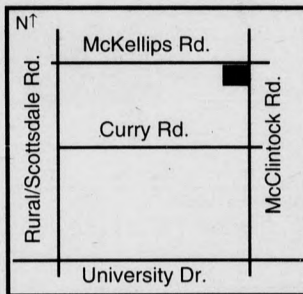


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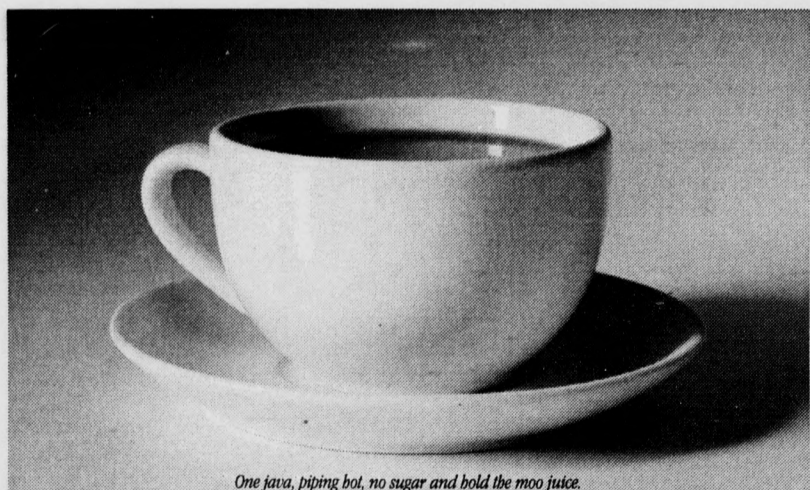
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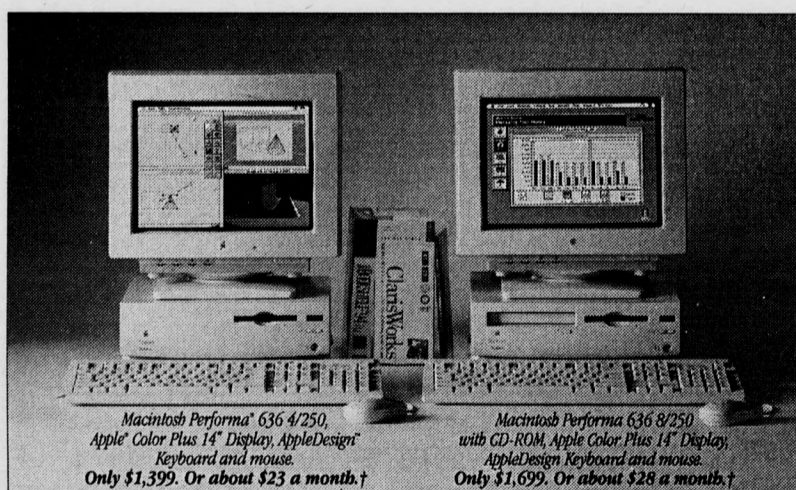
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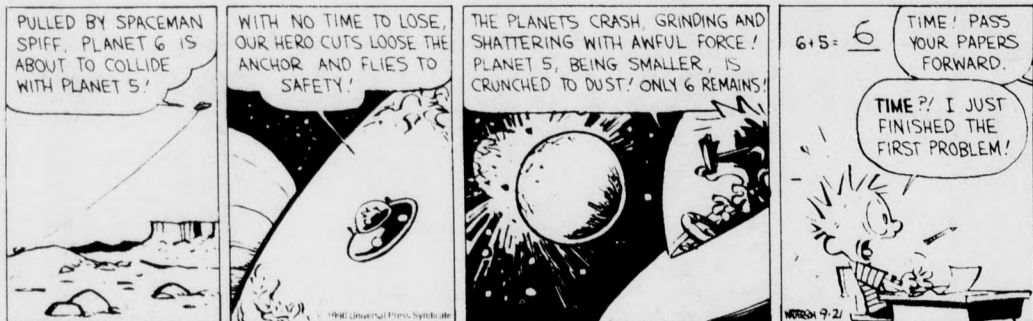
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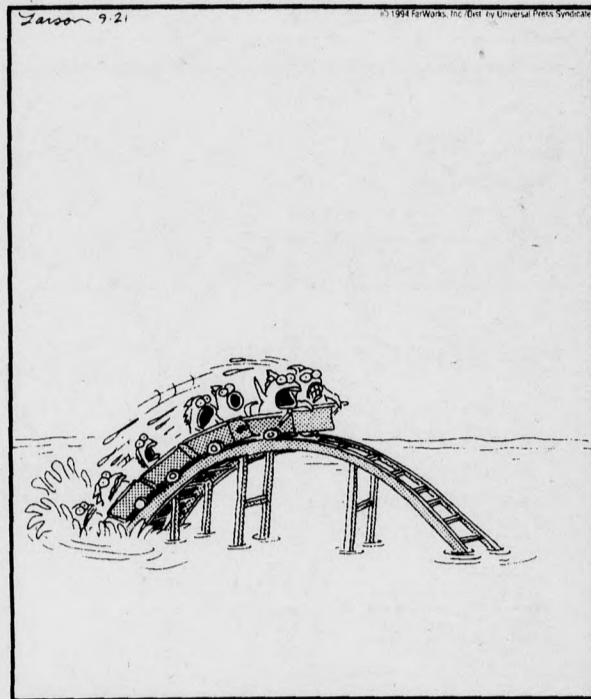
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Fish rides

America's strategy on Haiti full of voodoo logic

"What's happened to this country's backbone, our spunk, our patriotism, our old get-up-and-go spirit?" asked Slat Grobnik, glaring at the bar's TV set. Just listen to all those slackers talking about why we shouldn't invade Haiti. I can't believe we are that gutless.

It is not a matter of courage. The vast majority of Americans don't believe it is in our national interest to launch a military operation.

"Then they don't know what's going on. Have you ever seen Haiti on TV?"

Of course.

"Then you know they're a pretty scruffy bunch, right? There's about 7 million of them, and most can't read or write, got bad teeth, and spend most of their time just hanging out."

It is a troubled society, I would agree.

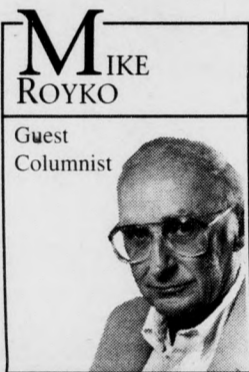
"Well, you want 'em around?"

Around where?

"Around here, that's where. You want 7 million Haitians moving into the neighbor hood? You want them showing up in your back yard, peering in through your windows, dropping down the chimney into your parlor? Think about that."

Why should I think of a Haitian dropping down my chimney?

"Because that's what's gonna happen if people don't rally around Clinton. There's 7 million Haitians, and they



MIKE ROYKO

Guest Columnist

got one goal in life - to sneak into this country. You know how many Haitians 7 million of them is?"

Well, a lot of Haitians, I suppose.

"I'll tell you how many. That's the same as the population of the whole city of Chicago and all the suburbs from Gary, Ind. to the Wisconsin border and out to the Fox River. Imagine the kind of traffic jam they'd cause because most of them can't drive, and those that can would be asking for cab licenses, which there ain't enough to go around. And they do that voodoo."

They do what?

"Voodoo. I read about it, sticking pins in dolls, putting curses, making zombies. They know all the tricks. Yeah, how would you like to be sitting in your house when all of a sudden you get a terrible pain in your belly because the Haitian guy next door is sticking a pin in a doll that looks like you? What are you going to do when you cut your grass and see the Haitian guy next door waving a dead chicken at you?"

That seems highly unlikely.

"Yeah, that's what they said about a baseball strike. The trouble with you and most people is that you don't see the big picture like me and President Clinton do."

And what is this big picture?

"It's as plain as the funny nose on your face. The big picture is we're being invaded. You got 7 million Haitians just waiting to jump in orange crates and rum barrels to paddle to this country."

Then we will turn them away.

"Can't. The bleeding hearts and do-gooders won't let us. And even if we tried, what would happen? We'd be so busy with the Haitians that the Cubans would sneak in. And if we chased the Cubans, nobody would be watching the bor-

der and a couple of million more Mexicans would sneak in. So if we chased the Mexicans, here come the Haitians and the Cubans. And what happens if all those Frenchies in Canada decide to come down here?"

Why would they want to do that?

"You never know with Frenchies because you don't know what they're talking about. That's why they talk French, to confuse the rest of us. So tell me, you want this country invaded by 7 million Haitians, a few million Cubans, millions more Mexicans and a lot of Frenchies? There wouldn't be a cabbie in America who could speak English. Boy, talk about having your lifestyle goofed up."

And that is the big picture? That we are being invaded?

"Sure, and Clinton knows because he's from Arkansas, and people in that state know a foreign invader when they see one. You can go from one end of Arkansas to the other and you won't catch nobody doing voodoo. In Arkansas, they know what to look out for. So that's why we got to invade Haiti first, to stop them from invading us."

Then what? Do we invade Cuba and Mexico?

"Why not? I've been saying for years that we ought to just march in and take over Mexico. The Mexicans have had that country a long time, and what have they got to show for it besides inventing some spicy food? They got a lot of valuable oil down there, but oil don't taste good in jalapeno sauce, so they haven't bothered to dig it out and it's going to waste. Yeah, if we went in and took over Mexico, then they couldn't sneak in here because we'd have our troops on both sides of the border. We'd get them coming and going."

I really think your approach to foreign affairs is unrealistic. "OK, but when some guy shows up on your front porch waving a dead chicken, don't say I didn't warn you."

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Softball signs standout transfer

Kate Stoll has signed a letter of intent to study and compete at ASU, softball coach Linda Wells announced Tuesday.

Stoll, a junior catcher, has enrolled for the fall semester and is eligible to compete in 1994-95.

Stoll transferred from College of the Canyons in Santa Clarita, Calif., where she was a first-team Western State Conference selection.

"Kate is a very solid player both offensively and defensively," Wells said. "I expect her to contribute immediately at catcher this season."



Women's basketball to be on KTAR

Five ASU women's basketball games will be broadcast on the Sun Devils' flagship radio station KTAR during the 1994-95 season, ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris and KTAR General Manager Marc McCoy announced Tuesday.

"This is a historic step forward for our women's programs and we are pleased that KTAR will be a part of it," Harris said.

KTAR will broadcast the following games: Jan. 14 against California, Jan. 28 against Oregon, Feb. 18 against UCLA, March 4 against Washington and March 11 against UofA.



Miller to join Pistons

The Phoenix Suns will not match Detroit's offer to Oliver Miller, meaning Miller will join the Pistons, the teams said Tuesday.

The Pistons signed the restricted free agent to an offer sheet on Sept. 6 worth a reported \$10 million over four years. The Suns had 15 days to match the offer or let Miller join the Pistons.

The 6-foot-9-, 280-pound Miller played with Phoenix the past two seasons. He averaged 26 minutes per game with 9 points, 6.9 rebounds and 2 blocked shots.



Super Bowl XXX logo to be changed

One week after being unveiled to mixed reaction, the logo for Super Bowl XXX will be altered for geographic and other reasons.

The logo for the game, scheduled to be played Jan. 28, 1996, at Sun Devil Stadium, will be changed to say "Arizona" instead of "Phoenix."

Bill Shover, chairman of the Super Bowl XXX Host Committee, which is working with the NFL to stage the game, said Monday that logos developed by NFL Properties — which officially designs, licenses and markets the logo — will reflect the change.

He said a new logo will be designed by May.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Cal struggles despite return of star QB

Senior Barr 'looking for the win' to turn season around

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Last year, California was 9-0 under the direction of quarterback Dave Barr, but 0-4 without him.

This year, Cal is 0-2 with Barr. What gives?

For one, the Cal offense has undergone massive changes since last season. Only three starters, Barr and linemen Brian Thure and Frank Beede, returned in 1994.

With three new members on the offensive line, Cal seems to be struggling.

The Bears rank last in the Pac-10 in time of possession and second-to-last in sacks allowed.

Another factor appears to be the running game, or lack of it.

Last year's team had a 1,000-yard rusher in Lindsey Chapman.

This season, Reynard Rutherford and Tyrone Edwards are trying to spark a running game that is averaging a mere 83 yards a game on the ground.

Despite the fact that Cal (0-2 overall, 0-0 Pac-10) has lost to two WAC teams (San Diego State and Hawaii), Barr says that this team can turn the season around.

"Basically we've got to keep chipping away, and we're going to see the light," Barr said. "We've been through this before and we pulled out of it."

Barr, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound senior from Concord, Calif., ranked as the No. 2 passer in the country last season, behind Fresno State's Trent Dilfer.

Barr's quarterback efficiency rating of 164.5 last season bested such historic Pac-10 quarterbacks as John Elway and Troy Aikman.

In addition, his 2,619 yards passing was the third best season in Cal history.

However, don't look for Barr to revel in such numbers.

"My main goal is to win games and enjoy myself," Barr said, adding that it is difficult to enjoy yourself if you're not winning.

When Cal visited Sun Devil Stadium last season, Barr did not start. Then-freshman Pat Barnes, in his first collegiate start, opened the game and played the first half.

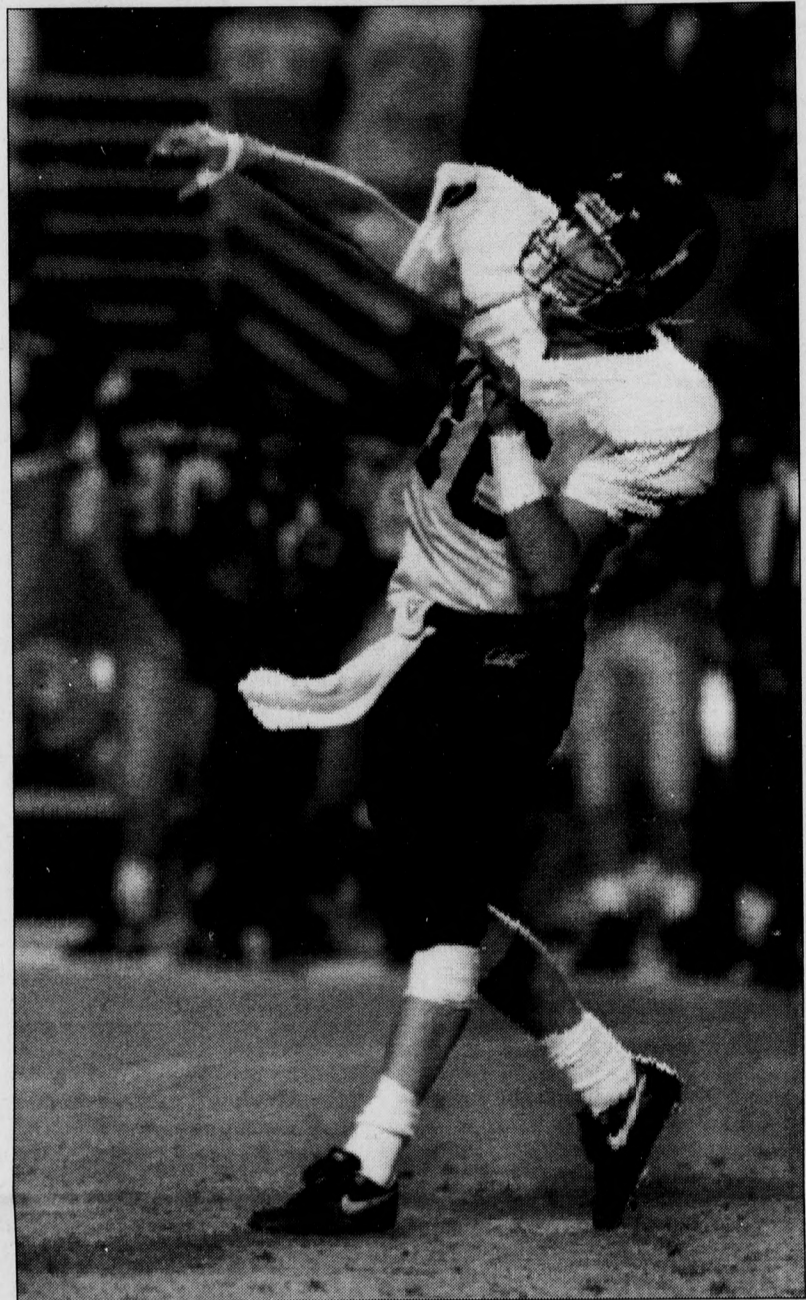
Barr attempted to play and entered the game in the second half. He completed seven of 12 passes for 46 yards. ASU won easily, 41-0. It was Cal's first shutout since 1986.

Against ASU in 1992, Barr was 23-for-41 for 267 yards, as ASU won 28-12.

This will be the third meeting of ASU and Cal since ASU Coach Bruce Snyder left Berkeley after the 1991 season.

Barr downplayed any outside pressures of playing against his former coach.

"We're looking for the win," Barr said. "It doesn't matter who we're playing. It's not something anyone's thinking about."



State Press file photo

Senior quarterback Dave Barr will be looking to lead the California Golden Bears to their first victory of the season this Saturday against ASU.

What Cal is thinking about is getting into the win column. Cal Coach Keith Gilbertson feels good about Barr and knows that the rest of the offense needs to come around.

"I think Dave's had two fine games," Gilbertson said. "I think we have a problem in our offense and it's the fact that we haven't scored like we're used to scoring. We haven't had anybody make any plays. But I think he's (Barr) a terrific player."

Buddy continues to shake Cards' nest

The hapless Arizona Cardinals and their empty bandwagon are entrenched in a bye-week, and, as everyone knows, it couldn't have come at a better time. Thankfully, they won't resume their sideshow act until Oct. 2 against the Minnesota Vikings.

• Good News and Bad News

The week-three NFL ratings are in and despite the Cardinals' pathetic outing in Cleveland, they haven't budged. Of course, speaking of offense, they couldn't have gone any lower. They are still rated dead last in combined offense, ranking 25th in both passing and rushing. But on the bright side, they managed to retain their No. 1 defensive rating. They are first in pass defense and tied for sixth with the Kansas City Chiefs against the run.

• Are you kidding?

Buddy Ryan said after Tuesday's Cardinals practice that it was the "best one" they've had since he's been the head coach.

Well, gee, it's about time. We're only three weeks into the season now. Don't you think they're hitting their stride just a tad late?

"They were all business out there," Ryan said. "Everybody was gettin' right to it."

That's good to know.

• Dead weight

In Buddy's system, unless a player is under a hefty contract, the misfortune of an injury will practically seal his fate. Ryan proved this in the preseason when he cut Brett Wallerstedt. Back-up fullback Frank Harvey qualified for expendability late last week after injuring his elbow at practice. Ryan, always sympathetic, assessed Harvey's status afterward.

"I don't think he hit anybody," he said of the cause.

Ryan meant Harvey hurt himself without any contact, which in Ryan's book is not the sign of a pro. As Harvey hobbled off the field that day the writing was on the wall.

Ryan asked fourth-year tackle Mark VanderPoel if he wanted to take a pay cut Tuesday morning and Vanderpoel's first reaction was no way. So Ryan said see-ya. Then VanderPoel apparently thought better of it and re-negotiated his contract rather quickly, settling for the NFL's minimum wage, just under \$110,000.

"I let him go because he didn't want to work for minimum, then all at once he decided he wanted to," Ryan said.

Asked about the amount of the pay cut in question, Ryan responded, "two-hundred thousand some."

• Finally

Ryan said the offensive line has stepped it up a notch in practice this week, showing they can face the music.

"They're sick of people gettin' on 'em. I mean coaches gettin' on 'em, players gettin' on 'em', fans gettin' on 'em', you'all (the media) gettin' on 'em,'" Ryan said.

He speculated that right tackle Rick Cunningham, who has been a human pancake thus far, will be replaced with rookie Anthony Redmon in the next game.

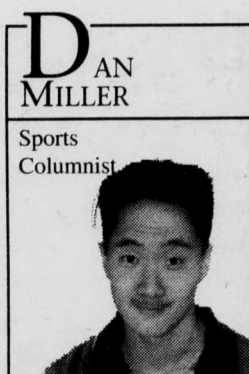
"That's the way it is. If you give a guy a job, then he's gotta prove he keeps it, the other guy's trying to get it," Ryan said. "That's the way it is in just about every line of business."

• Poor Chuck

Rookie million-dollar man Chuck Levy had four catches for 35 yards against the Browns, but overall his performance hasn't impressed Ryan.

Asked if Levy was going to become more involved in the Cardinals' offense,

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DAN MILLER
Sports Columnist

Ryan looks at Schroeder to start

TEMPE (AP) — Amid a growing quarterback controversy, Arizona Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan shows no inclination to let demoted starter Steve Beuerlein back into the lineup.

During a bye-week practice Tuesday, Beuerlein and Jay Schroeder shared time on the first unit. Jim McMahon did not practice because of the battering he took Sunday in Cleveland during a 32-0 loss to the Browns.

Ryan wouldn't say who will start Oct. 2 against the Minnesota Vikings, but signs are it won't be the 35-year-old McMahon.

It might be Schroeder, who was 7-of-20 against the Browns but averaged nearly 14 yards a completion.

"He's big," Ryan said. "He's got a strong arm. He threw the ball in there."

He said he gave both players equal time on the first string. Asked if Beuerlein would get another chance to start, Ryan said, "How can he win his job back? He didn't do anything."

Beuerlein could tip the scales in his favor by practicing well, Ryan said later.

Offensive coordinator Dave Atkins also mentioned Schroeder's trademark arm strength.

"He has a really strong arm and he moves around well. He can make plays for us," Atkins said.

Schroeder, a backup in Cincinnati last season after nine years as a starter with Washington and the Los Angeles Raiders, acknowledged that throwing downfield might help an offense which ranks last in the NFL in total yardage and

25th in passing. But he said he was taking it day by day.

"What you have to do is hit the open receiver," he said. "Strength doesn't have a lot to do with it. It doesn't matter if it's ten yards or sixty yards downfield, you've got to get them the football."

Under former coach Joe Bugel, the Cardinals finished 7-9 with a three-game winning streak. Beuerlein, Bugel's choice as the team's franchise quarterback, played the last six with an injured foot and was 4-2.

Beuerlein started the first two contests this season and was victimized by dropped passes during a 14-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. The New York Giants were leading 20-10 when McMahon replaced Beuerlein in the second half of a 20-17 Giants victory, and McMahon's four-for-five performance earned him a starting shot Sunday against the Browns.

Beuerlein, who declined to speak with reporters, said Monday he was upset that Ryan didn't tell him personally that he was designated inactive before the last game. He found out from Schroeder, who was getting ready to hold on placement attempts.

Ryan said he told Beuerlein on Sept. 12, a Monday, that he was being replaced by McMahon. Only then did he notify McMahon. Ryan said he considered that enough notice, and he said he wasn't concerned with the effect of personnel decisions on the players.

"They get too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose," Ryan said about quarterbacks. "I know that. Maybe their psyche is involved too. I don't worry about psyches."

Miller

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Ryan replied, "No, from what he (Levy) showed he doesn't deserve more involvement, he probably deserves less."

• Tough luck

Either perform or get out. That's Buddy's philosophy. You don't get a second chance to prove your worth.

Reserve cornerback Hershel Currie was activated for the Browns' game because of an injury to starting corner James Williams. Currie didn't see much action, but was given enough rope to hang himself. He was the perpetrator on a flagrant pass interference call late in the game that led to a Browns' touchdown moments later.

Currie cleaned out his locker Monday.

• Spit it out Buddy

Ryan is still dodging questions regarding who will be the starting quarterback against the Vikings. Although Father Time, Jay Schroeder, worked out with the first team offense for nearly the entire practice Tuesday, Ryan insists he has no idea who the lucky candidate will be.

"They were taking turns out there," Ryan said coyly of

the quarterbacks. "Schroeder was first in there though."

Jim McMahon, 35, a.k.a. Mr. Durability, isn't practicing but is probable for next week's game against the Vikings.

One thing is for sure, the starter won't be punter Jeff Feagles, who took snaps during a nine-on-seven drill Tuesday.

"Feagles gave a strong showing out there today," Ryan said facetiously.

After the futile attempts at quarterbacking in Cleveland, could doormat Steve Beuerlein have won his job back? "How could he win his job back if he didn't do anything?" Ryan said.

But he later agreed anything could happen in practice, including the emergence of Beuerlein.

"Sure, all jobs are available," Ryan said.

• Get in the game Buddy

Ryan turned the Philadelphia Eagles around a few years back and surely wants to do the same with the Cardinals. A recent gaffe indicated his mind may indeed be elsewhere.

"I think you're gonna see a different *Eagle* offense. I hope you do," Ryan said of the Cardinals next game.

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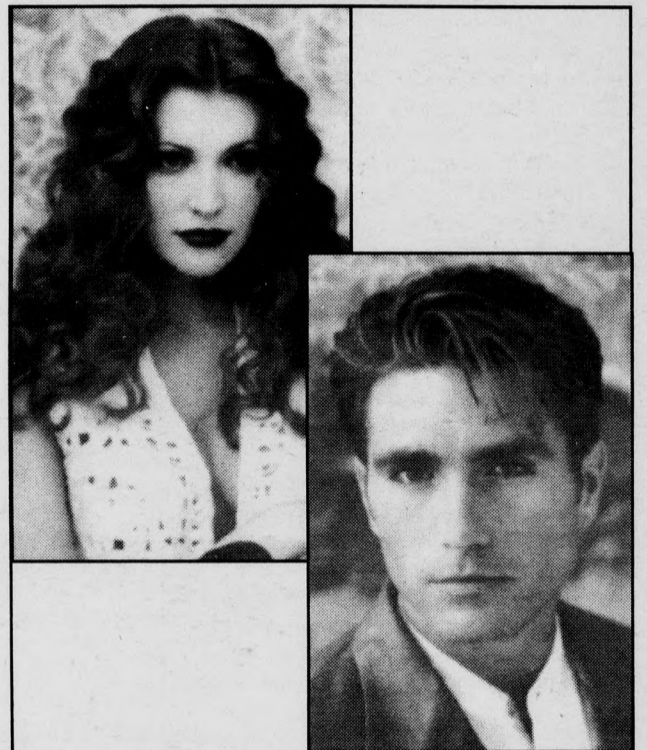
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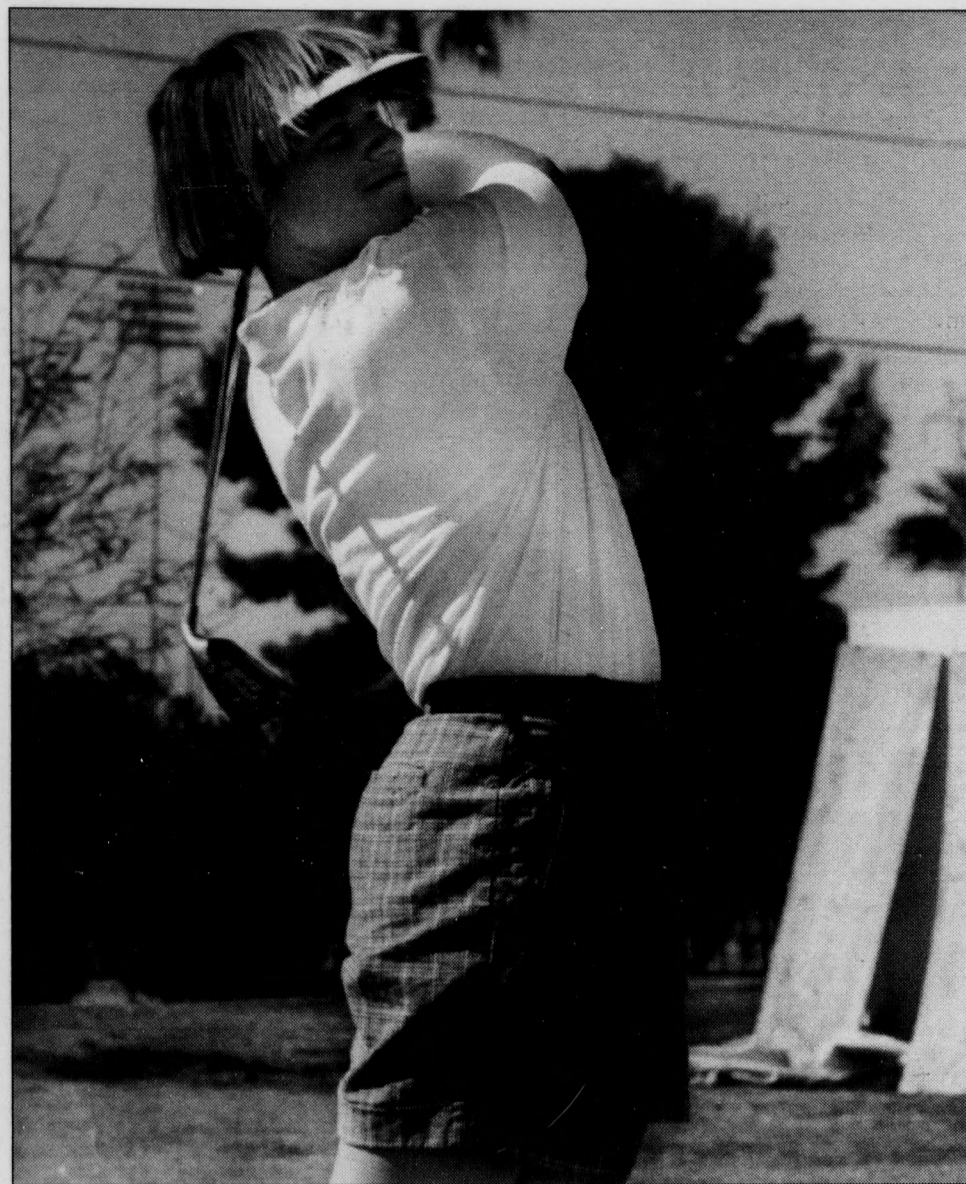
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BOWIE KNIFES THROUGH COMPETITION



ASU women's golfer Heather Bowie holds one of the nation's lowest stroke averages and is the fourth-ranked collegiate golfer in the nation. State Press file photo

Hard work pays off for Sun Devil golfer

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

She has one of the best stroke averages in the nation, but ASU golfer Heather Bowie doesn't dwell on it. She works on it.

Besides the regular team practice every day, Bowie spends a lot of her free time on the driving range at Karsten Golf Course.

"Outside of practice I probably spend a little more than four hours a week," Bowie said. "I try to work on all aspects of the game. I'll be at a tournament and I'll think if you don't get a birdie here, you're going to be two or three over when you should be even. So I put a lot of pressure on myself."

Her hard work ethic along with her golf smarts make her one of the best golfers ASU has, said women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt.

"She has a lot of natural ability," Vollstedt said. "She's very consistent and a very intelligent player. She makes good decisions on the golf course and she knows when she needs to work on something. She's just an extremely intelligent player."

Intelligence on the course is paying off for Bowie, who currently holds one of the top positions on the team, even though she's only a sophomore.

Bowie holds the second spot in the Sun Devil lineup behind the top-ranked player in the nation, Wendy Ward. But Bowie isn't far behind. She finished third in the region and fourth in the nation at the end of last season. Her ranking nationally wasn't a surprise - Bowie won two of the nine tournaments she played in and placed in the top 20 in every tournament. Her season low was a 69 helping to round out her season

stroke average at 75.

She has also been bestowed various honors after her first season, including the Freshman Academic Award from the Wings of Gold Booster Group and was selected All-Pac-10 First Team.

Bowie hopes to do just as well this year but wants to focus on the putting aspect of her game.

"This year my focus is to work on getting my putting average down," Bowie said. "I talk to my dad two or three times a week and I can tell him what's wrong and without even seeing me, he can tell me what I'm doing wrong, just because he's seen me play so much."

According to Vollstedt, Bowie has improved one part of her game tremendously since the start of last season. Her composure.

"She learned a lot as a rookie last year," Vollstedt said. "She worked on being able to manage her emotions. For example, at our last tournament, in the first round, she shot a thirty-nine on the front, but then she turned around on the back and had six birdies. It was a result of her attitude and the fact that she's learning to manage her emotions."

Following in the footsteps of Ward, Bowie has learned a lot.

"She learns a lot from Wendy," Vollstedt said. "She uses Wendy as a role model and that has helped her become a better player."

Bowie agreed, saying that she has learned patience from Ward.

"She's become so accomplished especially in the last two years," Bowie said. "I would love to follow in her footsteps and to do everything she has achieved. I've learned patience from her. Probably because I am a very impatient person and she's the exact opposite."



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AΦ AUDREY- I'm waiting for you! AOE- Your Big Sis.

PERSONALS

AΦ CORTNEY, I cannot wait to reveal myself as your big sis on Sunday! I ♥ you! Love, your Big Sis.

AΦ GENOA- Do you know who I am? Love, your Big Sis.

AΓΔ ADRIANNE- Only 3 more days till I can finally reveal myself. We are going to have a blast at retreat! Bet you can't guess who I am? Love, Mom.

AΓΔ ALEXIS. Get excited for retreat. It's honna be a blast! Love? Mom?

AΓΔ ANGIE L. I'm so proud to have you as a dot! I can't wait till retreat! ♥ Mom.

AΓΔ ASHLEY. I can't wait until retreat on Saturday! Guess who I am! You never will! Hee-Hee! Love, Mommy.

AΓΔ CANDACE- U R awesome! I'm so excited for all of the great times we're going to have! Get ready for fun! And lots of it! Love in EII. Mom.

AΓΔ CHRISSEY. Get excited for retreat. It'll be a blast! ♥ Mom.

AΓΔ CINDY A. Are you ready for retreat, cause it's going to be one hell of a week! You are the best dot ever I love you. Love your secret Mom??

AΓΔ CINDY H. Hope you're getting excited for retreat! I can't wait for you to find out who I am! Love, Mom.

AΓΔ CORINNE get ready to have fun! Hee! Hee! Hee! Mom

AΓΔ DENA. I can't wait til retreat! We'll have a blast! Luv, Mom.

AΓΔ DOT- Anjee D.- U R the best! Get psyched for retreat. Your mom loves you ????

AΓΔ GITA. I can't wait for retreat this weekend! You'll finally know who I am. Have fun! Love, Mom.

AΓΔ HEATHER A.- I am so glad that you are my dot! Get ready for retreat so you can find out who I am! Love, your Mom.

AΓΔ J. Westlund get excited for retreat on Saturday! You will never gress who I am! Love, Mommy.

AΓΔ JAIME B., can't wait for Mom-Dot revealing! Love ???

AΓΔ JEN G., You're awesome! Get ready for retreat when you'll find out who I am. Love, Mom.

AΓΔ KACIE - I can't wait until you know who I am! Retreat is going to be awesome! Have a great week - I'll see you Saturday! Love, Mommie.

AGD KARIN- Only five days! I hope you're as excited as I am for retreat! Get psyched for me to reveal myself! EII Love, Mom.

AΓΔ KERSTIN our flower is a rose our jewel is the pearl and I'm happy to be your Mommy Squirrel ??????

AΓΔ LEIF get ready for retreat! Hope you're as excited as I am. Keep guessing you'll soon find out who I am! Love-Mom

AGD LITTLE Camper- Psych up for retreat! Big Camper can't wait! See you Saturday. AGDBC.

AΓΔ NEICY, I'm so excited for retreat this weekend. I can't wait until you know who I am. Love in EII. Mom.

AΓΔ SHANNON- Hope U liked the card! Keep up all the great work and keep guessing! You are getting close! Luv, Mom.

AΓΔ'S ARE going to spike out the competition! Get ready!

ANDY: Will you be there? CJ.

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PERSONALS



AΓΔ TRACIE- Hey Happy Camper! Your mom is looking out for you- Ready for the weekend?

AGD VICKI- Get psyched for retreat! I can't wait for my awesome dot tp find out who I am! Enjoy this week and retreat! EII Love, Mom.

ALPHA GAM Lori- I can't wait to reveal myself to you on Saturday! Have a great week. Love, Mom (Guess Who?)

ALPHA GAMS - We rule! I love you guys and am so proud of you! We really showed them in rush! Thanks for your hard work - our 40 pledges were well worth it! See you all at retreat! EII, Donna.

CHI OMEGA loves their Watermelon Bust coaches Matt & Tracey! We couldn't have placed 2nd without you!!!

CONGRATULATIONS THETA Chi Pool Tourn. winners. 1st Todd Cialese. 2nd Mike B-tragar. 3rd Steve Levins.

ΔΓ'S - You girls were wonderful. I had a great time at Bust. Your Coach, Nick.

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GAMMA PHI Kristina- I had a great time at your date party Friday night. Nick.

ΓΒΦ SEPT. 21 meetings: 11am at Pima Rm.: 6 p.m. at Turquoise Rm. Please remember to bring your books.



JODY- Happy 22nd Birthday. Beers on us- How about Friday? Love, Em & Danielle.



KA BRIAN G. Happy 21st! It's about time. Love, Michelle.

LAMBDA CHI Alphas Shawn and Travis, you guys were awesome! Thanks for everything. Love, The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

MINDY- CONGRATULATIONS on your acceptance into ΣΣΣ! Love, E & M.

NICOLE O.: I'll miss you this weekend! I'm excited to be your mom!! EII Mom.

SIGMA CHI Touchdown- Congrats on being our chapter sweetheart! Love, E.B.

ΣΝ - AΦ is going to dominate relays. Watch out!

ΣΝ JUDGES, Alpha Chi Omega is going to Snake Relays '94. Stay tuned.

ΣΝ JUDGES- We loved partying with you at Felson House. Let's do it again! Love, AXΩ.

ΣΝ- AXΩ is gonna rock the house this week!

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Before you simply dismiss an opinion, take the time to see if it has any merit. A friend's habit of interrupting is strong today. Opt for late p.m. quietude.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Money could be the source of friction between you and a close time. It's not a good day to extend financial help to another. In this case, you might not be paid back.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
If you're overly self-insistent today, you're likely to receive unfavorable feedback from others. In business, especially, try not to be provocative.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may feel a co-worker is not doing his or her fair share today. Be careful in your use of hazardous equipment. Others are not easily persuaded tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may have just about had it with a close tie who fails to follow through. It's one of those days when you may be kept waiting. Count to ten if necessary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It may be one thing after another today, and even you, who are noted for your tact and diplomacy, may find it necessary to speak up and speak your mind.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You could stir up a hornets' nest if you say something sarcastic now. On the job, you may meet with delays and irritations. Accomplishment may be less than expectations.
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 TO DEC. 21)
Decidedly adverse trends for gambling require that you absolutely avoid financial risk-taking now. One acquaintance may make a mountain out of a molehill today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may feel like getting even with someone today, but it's best not to cry over split milk. Don't let temperament interfere with what needs doing now!
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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YOU BORN TODAY are something of a perfectionist and are easily dissatisfied with your own accomplishments. Though somewhat nervous at times, you have a good sense of humor. You are gifted in the area of communications and would find writing, publishing, advertising, and journalism congenial vocations. It may take a while before you take others into your confidence. Birthdate of: H.G. Wells, writer; Bill Murray, actor; and Artis Gilmore, baseball player.
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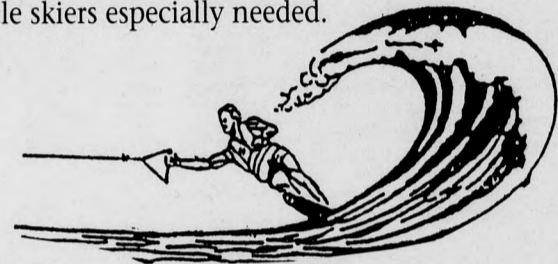
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