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Escort service bogged down by glut of calls

Number of students squired up 156% for first 5 weeks

By Dawn DeChristina
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The huge increase in calls to the Safety Escort Service this semester has caused numerous budget and staff problems, said SES director Eddie Genna.

SES, which is funded by the Associated Students of ASU, escorted 1,064 students in the first five weeks of this semester, compared with 416 in the same period last fall.

As a result, SES escorts are overworked and carts are starting to break down.

SES has managed to decrease the wait-time for an escort to nine minutes from about 11 minutes, Genna said. The decrease occurred after adding two carts to the service this semester.

"This is the busiest semester we've ever had," Genna said.

He also said he had to ask escorts to work more hours to handle the load. The 28 escorts in the service usually work 3 to 6 hours a week, but some are now working as many as 25 hours a week, he said.

"It's wonderful that they are doing this, but it's too much to ask of them," Genna said. "Actually, we could use another 28 (volunteers), and this would (decrease) the response time."

SES assistant director Lee Reyes said SES has only three carts available for use, but it often has to deal with eight clients at a time.

Genna said carts are breaking down because of increased use, and only \$300 is left in SES' maintenance budget to fix

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The real world



Businesses and students flocked to Cady Mall Thursday to take part in Career Fiesta '94. The event, held each semester, gives students the opportunity to meet with potential employers to see what each organization has to offer. It runs until 3 pm. today.

Mark Kramer/State Press

ASU programs bring free health care to Hispanic women

Faculty, students cooperate to extend medical aid, education to disadvantaged

By David Proffitt
STATE PRESS

No insurance, no transportation, language difficulties and fears of deportation all discourage impoverished Hispanic women from receiving proper health care, but ASU and county health officials are bringing free care to some of the women.

Two ASU programs, Compañeros en la

Salud and a College of Nursing training project, combine resources with the Maricopa Medical Center to put on health fairs for these women who otherwise probably would not receive health care.

ASU faculty and students cooperate to bring health care to them and give the women a complete health exam, including tests for breast and cervical cancer.

"Some of these women have never had this kind of exam," said Kathryn Coe, Compañeros en la Salud project director.

She said some studies have found Hispanic women are as much as three times more likely to develop breast cancer or cervical cancer.

Emily Cordoza, coordinator of oncology research at Maricopa Medical Center, said anxiety is the main barrier Hispanic women face when seeking health care.

She said since the fairs began last fall, they have examined more than 265 women.

The next fair will be Oct. 8 at Marcos de Niza Senior Center, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive. Coe said appointments are necessary.

Many of the women who come to the fairs are relatives of migrant farm workers and have no access to regular health care or preventive care, said Patsy McGeorge, faculty associate in the College of Nursing.

"They have some of the highest rates of health problems in the state because of living conditions and lack of health care," McGeorge said.

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Tempe City Council sends loud-party ordinance to committee

By Mika Susana Akikuni
STATE PRESS

The Tempe City Council sent a proposed loud party ordinance to the Public Health and Safety Commission at its Thursday night meeting.

The proposed ordinance, which was designed by the Tempe Police Department and the City Attorney's office, allows police to fine loud party throwers up to \$1,000 whenever they respond to a second call complaining about a party, said David Brown, City of Tempe police chief.

According to Brown, the proposed ordinance will be similar to one in San Diego, in which police issue loud parties a warning the first time, thus letting parties know that they will be fined the second time police are called during the party.

The Tempe Police Department designed the proposed ordinance because it receives too many calls complaining about loud parties, Brown said, adding that for the first half of fiscal year 1993-1994, loud parties ranked fourth among the top 20 service calls made to the department.

"Because there are too many calls for loud parties, we are concerned that officers' time will be taken away from other (more important) duties," Brown said. "We want people to take responsibility for their actions."

Tempe police received 5,697 calls complaining about loud parties in fiscal year 1993-94, Brown said.

Jeff Ohman, policy and procedures analyst at the Tempe Police Department, said officials started creating the proposed ordinance early this year.

Loud party complaints do not always lead police to ASU students, he said.

"Parties go on everywhere in Tempe," Ohman said.

The commission that will study the loud party ordinance is scheduled to meet next week, Councilman Joe Spracale said.

People need to be educated about being responsible, he said.

"People should have parties, but we also have to have some educational thing," Spracale said.

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Slight chance of morning showers.
Partly cloudy.
High 96, low 71.



➤ The Freshman Year Experience now boasts more than 2,000 participants. **Page 6.**

➤ If approved, Proposition 200 would raise taxes on cigarettes to 40 cents a pack. **Page 9.**

World/ Nation

A grenade explosion kills 3 and hurts 31 at a pro-democracy rally in Haiti.

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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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

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

- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance** — General meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies** — "Renaissance Songs in Performance." 3 p.m., Social Sciences Building, Room 101.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice: all skill levels welcome; is a co-ed event. For more information call Mackey at 966-9013. 6 p.m., Student Recreation Complex fields.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute-Conference Room.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, meet new people. 7:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **ASU DPS** — Bicycle safety class. Call 965-6068 to sign up. 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Business Administration Complex, Room C116.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Mandatory weekly meeting for all staff members. Noon, Matthews Center Conference Room, Room 59.

Safety

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them. At the beginning of the semester, \$900 was available in the maintenance budget, he said.

"There is not enough money in the budget to continue fixing the carts if they continue to break down at the rate they are," he said. "There is at least one cart out of the three that is not functioning in the night."

"I did not anticipate the carts having as much problems as they are having."

Genna said SES could get more money for maintenance if it transferred money from its equipment budget, but it would only be a short term solution.

In an effort to deal with these problems, ASASU recently approved \$595 to hire a seventh base manager.

"The budget only had funds for six base managers and

we needed seven," Genna said. "When there's not sufficient management, it doesn't run smoothly."

ASASU President Alan Frost said SES has already used up much of its budget this semester and ASASU won't have enough funding for it if it continues to grow so rapidly.

According to Genna, SES started the school year with \$10,059 and now has about \$6,000 to last through summer 1995.

The Public Safety Advisory Board has suggested getting a sponsor to help provide additional funding for SES.

However, Frost said the University should help fund SES because staff and faculty use the service as well as the students.

Genna is still exploring possibilities for future funding.

Hispanic

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Increasingly, HIV and tuberculosis are becoming problems among the migrant-worker population. Migrants also suffer from nutritional problems and infectious diseases more than people with access to regular health care, McGeorge said.

Registered nurses seeking advanced degrees and faculty in the College of Nursing conduct the examinations, she added.

She called the examinations "well-woman exams." The nurses test for problems ranging from breast and cervical cancer to tuberculosis.

The health fairs also have an education segment.

Coe said the women who come to be tested take a series of 20-minute classes on breast cancer self-examination,

nutrition and signs of cervical cancer.

Organizers constantly battle low funding despite grants from the National Cancer Institute and the Arizona Disease Control Research Commission, Coe said.

She said giving each exam costs the organization \$25. The organizers must raise the money for the fairs because the research grants they receive don't provide enough money for the examinations.

"It's a good program; I hope we can continue to do it," she said.

Coe said the biggest problem facing fair organizers is to finding a building with private rooms for examinations.

"We work in any building we can find," she said.

Council

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It is still unknown when the proposed ordinance will go to the City Council for full consideration, Spracale said.

In other business, the council considered a proposal that would have changed its meeting times to three times a month, instead of every week, because of a problem with delivering the council packets on time to the council members.

However, the council quickly decided to stay with the current schedule because some members were concerned that communication flow within the council would be hampered if it met less often.

"I would like to come to the City Council every week even though we might have a short agenda," Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano said.

ANIMAL HOUSE FRIDAYS

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DARE's impact on kids' drug use called minimal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most common drug prevention program in American schools has only a slight effect on pupils in elementary classes but is more effective among early adolescents, a study has found.

The program called DARE, for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is in use by 50 percent of local school districts nationwide and is gaining acceptance, the report said.

"The conclusion is that its impact on drug use is small," said Susan T. Ennett, who headed the study. "The impact on some of the other outcomes, most notably knowledge (about drugs) is a bit greater, so it does have some small, positive impact in those areas."

The study by the private Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina was done for the National Institute of Justice, an arm of the Department of Justice. It was published in the newest issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

The National Institute of Justice reaction to the study ignored the criticism and dwelled on its best side.

The study "confirmed the prevalence and popularity of DARE; revealed that its appeal cuts across racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic lines; and indicated considerable support for expansion of the program," the government organization said.

In the DARE program, 45-60-minute lessons are usually offered once a week to teach fifth and sixth graders "the skills needed to recognize and resist social pressure to use drugs," the study said.

But it found the effect was not much greater than whatever drug education, if any, had been offered previously in the schools. The difference, said the report, "except for tobacco use, is not statistically significant."

The researchers analyzed other studies done on the subject and measured knowledge about drugs, social skills, attitude toward the police, attitudes about drug use, self-esteem and drug behavior.

"The small magnitude of DARE's effectiveness on drug use behavior may partially reflect the relatively low frequency of drug use by the elementary school pupils targeted by DARE's core curriculum," the report said.

Ennett said the researchers found that interactive programs, which stress social skills to resist the drug culture, were more effective than traditional lectures.

"Many of our findings suggest ways DARE might be improved," she said. "The DARE core curriculum for fifth and sixth graders has been recently modified. Perhaps some of those modifications will lead to greater effects."

"Support for DARE is strong, as is user satisfaction and the involvement of teachers," the National Institute of Justice said. "Not only is DARE widespread and popular, but demand for it is high: more than 40 percent of the drug use prevention coordinators plan to expand the program."



Associated Press

A U.S. soldier takes aim, and Haitians raise their hands as gunfire is heard in the streets of Port-au-Prince Thursday. U.S. soldiers opened fire on a building after a grenade exploded in the middle of a pro-democracy rally, killing three and wounding at least 31. Three men were taken into custody.

Grenade blast rips Haiti rally

3 dead, 31 wounded; no U.S. soldiers hurt in attack on pro-democracy gathering

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In a bloody attack on the U.S.-orchestrated return to elected rule, a grenade exploded Thursday in front of a pro-democracy demonstration, killing three Haitians and wounding at least 31.

Hundreds of people fled in panic, leaving the dead and injured in a circle on the ground. U.S. soldiers and military police who sped in to investigate detained three men after firing more than 200 rounds into a warehouse.

But after they left, chaos reigned. Hundreds of Haitians looted the building of bags of cement, wooden pallets for fuel, even iron bars pulled from the foundation and gratings ripped from windows.

Survivors wailed along the dusty stretch of seaside Harry Truman Boulevard.

"Are we never going to stop dying? Are we never going to stop suffering?" cried a 26-year-old woman, looking at the wounded. She identified herself only as Jesula.

One American soldier cradled a seriously wounded Haitian man, yelling: "Hang on, buddy! Hang on, buddy!"

The U.S. military counted 40 casualties, but did not offer a breakdown of dead and wounded. There were no reports of any American casualties.

Among the injured were four children, including a 9-year-old boy.

The Associated Press and Red Cross officials counted three dead at the scene,

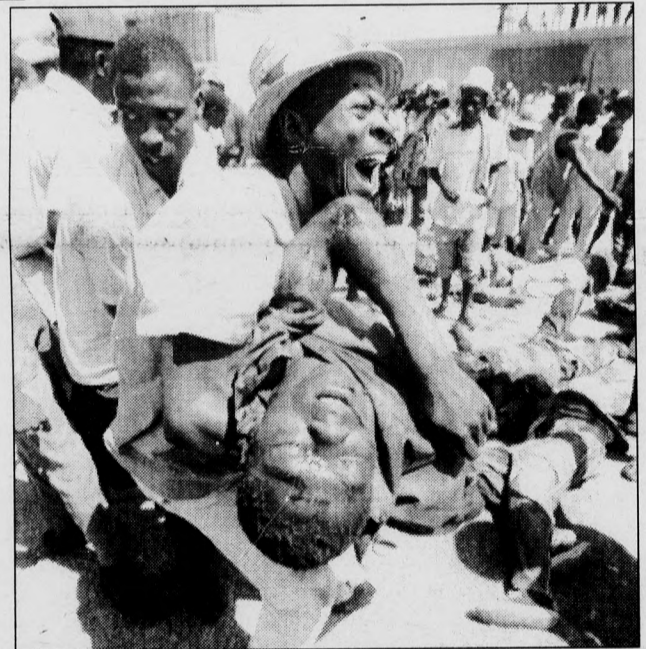
including a man who was run over by a U.S. Army Humvee jeep. It was not known whether he was still alive when that happened.

General Hospital posted a list of 31 wounded from the blast, but a local radio reporter who was inside the hospital said he counted 48 and had a list of names.

The violence may complicate efforts to ensure a peaceful transition between army leaders and elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup.

Angry chants of "Cedras has to leave!" arose after the explosion, referring to army chief Raoul Cedras, who has agreed to step down by Oct. 15. "We are not going to wait!" people shouted.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but marchers widely blamed pro-army gunmen who have slain thousands in political violence since soldiers deposed Aristide three years ago Thursday. Many grenades are known to be in private hands, and disarmament has been a priority of American soldiers seeking to aid the transition to democracy.



Associated Press

A Haitian yells for help while carrying a wounded man away from the scene of the explosion. The wounded man's condition is not known.

The grenade was thrown at a crowd of several thousand who had just witnessed the return of freely elected Mayor Evans Paul to his post in City Hall. The violence came on the eve of a pro-democracy march that organizers predicted would draw hundreds of thousands of people to the capital.

Several demonstrators told the AP they saw a man throw the grenade and run away.

The blast sent hundreds of people running from the seaport area, which is guard-

TURN TO HAITI, PAGE 7.

Simpson jury candidates deal with potential for stress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man dismissed from the O.J. Simpson jury pool summed it up best in his remark to a woman who could still make the cut.

"This is going to take your whole life over," he said Wednesday as the woman filled out a 75-page questionnaire probing her opinions.

Nobody disagrees.

Throughout the first three days of jury selection, the lawyers, the judge and the prospective jurors all spoke of the pressure of participating in one of the most closely watched trials in U.S. history.

"I was the judge in the Charles Keating case," Judge Lance Ito told jury prospects

Tuesday, referring to the fraud trial that came to symbolize the nation's savings and loan scandal.

"I had thought I'd seen everything in terms publicity and high-priced lawyers on both sides," Ito said. "I thought I'd seen everything and, believe me, I hadn't seen anything."

Simpson has pleaded innocent to murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. He faces up to life in prison without parole if convicted.

During hardship questioning, which is the first phase of jury selection, one man said he didn't want to serve because he feared it might give him a heart attack.

"There's a lot of pressure on this case," he said.

"I'm aware," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark responded.

Even Simpson nodded in agreement.

Ito has gone to great lengths to make life easier on the prospective jurors. On Wednesday, for instance, he rejected a motion to interrupt jury selection for a hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence.

Prosecutors argued that publicity from the hearing, to be held after jury selection, could taint the jury and trigger a mistrial.

With no known eyewitness, prosecutors will be depending heavily on physical evi-

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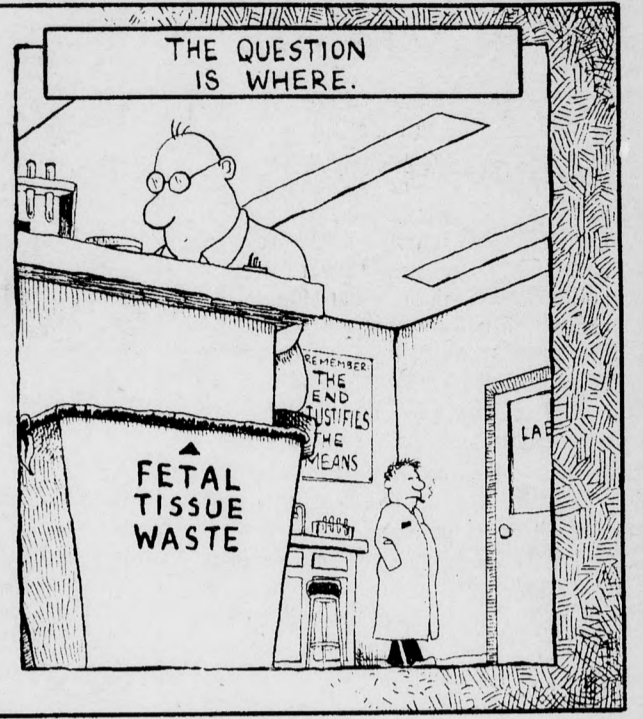
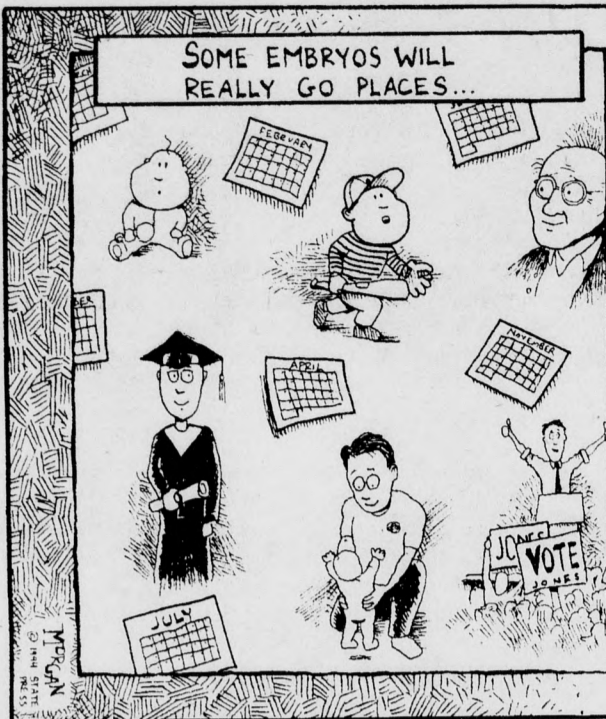
BOO — To the recent plethora of traffic problems in the near-ASU area. Daytime, on-going construction on University Drive, Mill Avenue (near Apache Boulevard), and on the corner of 10th Street and Myrtle Drive. Despite the splendor and glory that renovated roads bring us, the backed up traffic is becoming a running problem. As we're not privy to the inner secrets of the Tempe planning commissions, we can only wonder why the road work was not done in the summer or at night, when ASU traffic is at its ebb.

BRAVO — To Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano, who attended InfoASU this week to speak with students and answer questions regarding issues like the Rio Salado Project, the Super Bowl and the possible plans to restructure University Drive. Although Giuliano did not reveal anything particularly exciting and new, our offices appreciated that he was willing to take some time out of his daily schedule and talk with ASU students — a group of voters with little money, influence or power. InfoASU, which started this semester with a whimper, seems to be running strongly — helped by the fact, perhaps, that it is held in the programming hall of the MU and enjoys a captive audience in the form of the lunch crowd.

BOO — To Michael Fay, quintessential victim, who is currently undergoing drug rehabilitation for sniffing butane. Fay, shocked and traumatized by his flogging in Singapore, says that his butane habit was acquired due to the horrors caused by the beating. Of course, he's admitted that he was sniffing lighter gas while in Singapore, too ... let's face it, Mike, you can't blame everything on that rattan cane forever.

BRAVO — To the Tobacco Tax Proposition, a plan to levy 40 cents on each cigarette pack sold in Arizona in order to recover an estimated \$90 million used to fund health concerns directly related to smoking. Although a Draconian measure — it is hoped that the increase in prices will discourage smokers from purchasing cigarettes, thus promoting better health — it does serve the purpose of directly funding state smoking-related health expenditures out of the pockets of smokers. Smoking is a habit, not a way of life — the tax is strong, but ironically underscores the hidden foolishness of smoking: paying for something that is bad for you. Hmm ... on the other hand, following that logic, will we soon be seeing a sugar tax...? Sweet teeth beware. ...

BOO — To the assassination of Ruiz Massieu, the second victim this year in Mexico's turbulent political arena. The attack, believed to be either politically or narcotic related, was an attempt to use violence to destabilize either the Mexican political system or the Mexican agencies currently responsible for drug enforcement. We can only hope that Mexico will be spared the horror and the turmoil that the assassinations threaten to spark.



Holmstedt's views still bring letters

In reference to Stacy Holmstedt's opinion ("Purpose of women's studies doesn't [sic] hold up to its [sic] name") in Sept. 20 issue of the *State Press*. Besides mutilating the English language, Ms. (or, what is the gender anyway?) Holmstedt's little polemic attacking two ASU women's studies professors was undeserved. Talk about the pot calling the kettle black — Holmstedt referred to the professors' commentary as "priggish."

In her bashing of women's studies at ASU, Holmstedt would have us believe that women's studies are based on radical feminism and nothing more. Please, Holmstedt, your penis envy is showing. To the contrary, women's studies are largely international and cultural in scope. Their purpose is to examine and foster economic development, health care, politics, religion and family. Holmstedt's domestic view is ignorant: she appears more intent on having a spoil-fest.

Holmstedt just couldn't resist bringing up her so-called job as a cartoonist because, after all, "to be a good cartoonist, you have to have a sense of humor." Well, Ms. Holmstedt, while you're out there looking for more topics to hate, why don't you go find yourself a sense of humor too, because I don't think your cartoons are worth shinola either.

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Stacy Holmstedt, *State Press* cartoonist, writes that feminists have no sense of humor. Hey Stacy, lighten up! I submit the following randomly gathered samples, well known in the women's studies program, the women's locker rooms at the REC, indeed anyplace where Holmstedt might go, if not for the empowerment that her column implies she does not need, perhaps for a bit of comic relief.

Q: D'ya know the definition of male fear?

A: Tonya Rodham Bobbitt.

How about the old saw, that if men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament? Or, for an example from the "light bulb" genre:

Q: How many women does it take to change a light bulb?

A: Two, and a man to get the credit.

I close, however, with a quote from one of my favorite feminist thinkers.

"Prisons are built with stones of Law, Brothels with bricks of Religion."

—Will Blake, Proverbs of Hell, The Marriage of Heaven and Hell

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In our great nation, we have rights. One of them is free speech.

There are those who do not want some people to have that right. If anyone with conservative views decides to express his or her opinion, he or she is censored and/or is called ignorant by anyone who doesn't agree. If anything is said at all, a relentless personal attack ensues. If anyone who has the opposite beliefs and expresses his or her opinion, nobody complains. Even if what is said is the most ridiculous, bigoted and unintelligent thing possible, if you're a liberal, nobody seems to have a problem with it.

On Sept. 20, Stacy Holmstedt wrote, "Purpose of women's studies doesn't hold up to its name." One week later, an entire page in the *State Press* was filled with letters calling her "ignorant, self-centered, narrow minded, classless, stereotypical and irresponsible" and "the *State Press* should get rid of her." That last point shows just how hostile and narrow minded a liberal person can be, even though they are supposedly against such behavior.

Remember when Vice President Dan Quayle talked about family values? There was such a negative response to his words, that to this day, people still talk about it. If he were a liberal, there wouldn't have been an uproar. Liberals don't take kindly to criticism, and attempt to ridicule anything that goes against their beliefs, even if it makes perfect sense.

Holmstedt's column was her opinion, and she's entitled to hers like you are entitled to yours. If you took the time to read it and think about what it meant (assuming you have the capacity to reason), you'll see she has many valid points.

There are groups of people who are always crying that they aren't getting a fair deal in life and that others are holding them back. If they spent less time complaining and actually did something about it, they'd be better off.

It's time everyone realized that life is a lot more enjoyable if they spend less time getting worked up over someone's opinion, which is guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Why assume that Holmstedt didn't research this subject? Because you don't agree with her? Before you accuse her of being bitter about commuting to school and taking it out on the women's studies program, do the research to make sure you have the facts straight.

She did have one very valid point I think few will argue; ASU West needs to add other programs to their curriculum, such as Journalism, which I am sure will be much appreciated by students in the West Valley. What's the sense of having a campus that few can attend because the courses they need aren't offered?

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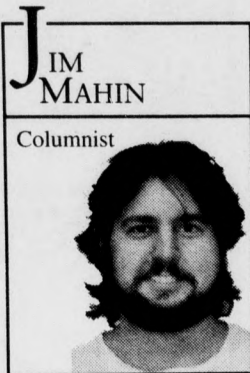
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For once in my life, I was wrong

The wake of the 1992 presidential election left me sad, disheartened and quite disgusted. However, it was not because I was a big George Bush fan. In fact, my political leanings are somewhere between Reaganism and Libertarianism. What shook me the most was that 43 percent of Americans were gullible enough to be suckered in by a man who I wouldn't trust to sell me a decent used car.



JIM MAHIN
Columnist

The weeks rolled on and as Bill Clinton was sworn into the presidency, the only thoughts which came to mind were that this administration would very likely be one of the most disastrous events in American history.

Why? Because I knew that all this rubbish about him being a "new democrat" was as big of a distortion as his mis-characterization about what really happened during the 80s. I knew in my heart that Clinton was, in reality, the biggest liberal that this nation has ever elected president.

Unfortunately, I was right. Although the man is hard to judge by his words, because he changes his story almost daily, his actions have shown his true colors. Clinton's continual assaults on achievement, the Second Amendment, the might of the military and the capitalistic spokes of the nation's economic wheels are living proof that he deserves the admiration of all true liberals, socialists and fuzzy-wuzzy, feel-good, 60s-type idealists.

In retrospect, however, it is becoming increasingly apparent that I was, perhaps, wrong about one thing. After all, there is a first time for everything. Indeed, I may have been wrong in predicting that Clinton would be the worst thing to happen to America in our lifetime. As a matter of fact, he just might possibly be the best thing to happen to America in years.

Just as the disastrous effects of the Carter Administration spurned Americans toward the election of Ronald Reagan and a Republican Senate, the flip-flopping, bumbling, outrageous and out-of-touch manners of the Clinton Administration may have the positive effect of inspiring enough Americans into getting off their duffs and electing a more conservative House and Senate.

The public at large is becoming increasingly angry and frustrated with the current political landscape — and with good reason.

Under Clinton's leadership; the Democratic Party, which now controls both houses of Congress as well as the presidency, has brought us nothing but outrageous and laughable policies. They've brought us a \$30 billion crime bill that will do virtually nothing to reduce crime, introduced punishing, retroactive taxes to punish this nation's achievers and job creators, proposed a health care bill that is so appalling that they can't even get their own party to support it and practice a flip-flopping foreign policy that threatens to make us the laughing stock of the world. Additionally, they've lied to the people about reducing spending, when, in reality, the budget deficit has been marginally reduced by the refinancing of much of the debt at a lower available interest rate.

The Clinton administration has been nothing but a fraud

and a hoax. Yet, despite his dismal performance thus far, I have to thank him. After all, his unpopularity is creating a situation in which the American people are so disgusted that they are finally starting to notice the track records of other Democrats as well.

This phenomena has been growing ever since Clinton's first weeks in office. It's not just coincidence that the Democrats have lost every major election since then — including the mayoral election of New York City, the heart and epitome of liberalism. The people are fed up with broken promises, failed social policy, astronomical debt, political pandering and over-taxation. In other words: the Democrats.

The big question remains, though. Will the American people actually show up at the polls and throw the rascals out? Let's face it, our track record, both for showing up and making wise choices, isn't very impressive either. Additionally, the attitude that, "all of Congress stinks but my guy," has traditionally insured that liberal politicians, no matter how badly they screw the public, stay in power year after year. Dan Rostenkowski and Ted Kennedy are perhaps the two most prominent examples of this mentality.

This year might be different, however. Already there have been very encouraging signs. For example, Tom Foley, Speaker of the House, is in serious jeopardy. Perhaps Washington voters didn't appreciate him suing them and winning, in order to prevent term limitations that would have automatically ousted him from office. At any rate, he barely won his own party's primary with only 35 percent of the vote in his favor. This is encouraging, but not as much as the primary defeat of Oklahoma representative Mike Synar, a nine-term incumbent Democrat, by a 71-year-old retiree who spent a mere \$17,000 on his campaign.

The theme is much the same throughout the country. Democrats are facing tough re-election bids, due, in large part, to the nation's dissatisfaction with the Clinton regime.

Want proof? How many incumbents do you see asking Clinton to campaign for them? Not a whole lot, huh?

Fortunately, Clinton has been able to do what the media has been unwilling to do — demonstrate to the majority of the public that

the Democratic Party's promise of a social utopia is a failed and flawed concept.

His continual distortions, deceit and stands on issues that place him out of touch with mainstream America have forced more and more people to realize that government can not be all things to all people. The people are mad and the time is right for a real change this time around.

Indeed, the time is right for a House cleaning, and a Senate sweeping, too. I can only hope that the people can focus their rage and truly make the Democrats *feel their pain*.

This election season presents the best opportunity to unseat the democratic majorities in both houses since the 50s. I just hope that the people stay angry and don't blow it. If the American people are stupid enough to return the same old liberal politicians to office once again, then they truly deserve the shaft that they've been given for years. Unfortunately, those of us who know better will be forced to suffer this consequence as well.

Please, America, prove me wrong.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

I knew in my heart that Clinton was, in reality, the biggest liberal that this nation has ever elected president. Unfortunately, I was right.

Computer hackers are ones to worry about

Today's swashbuckler doesn't use a cutlass and go after gold; no, today's pirates use keyboards and go after information. With the wide use of computers today, software piracy is inevitable. Software piracy can cause a lot of trouble and needs to be dealt with seriously.

A good computer hacker can cause immense havoc in today's world. With all the wide ranging uses of computers today from the grocery store, to the wide world of today's banking system a hacker could have a field day. If a hacker broke into a banking system he could clean out someone saving account or have the computer say you have twenty unpaid parking tickets if the hacker broke into the police computers system. Hackers can cause a lot of problems.

To help fight computer crime there should be a

special department of the police that specializes in computer-related crimes. This department would be responsible for solving computer crimes and apprehending hackers. Another part of their job would be to help people straighten out the problems caused by hackers. The people of this department would have to be highly trained in the ways of computers and hacking techniques along with the regular training that police officers must have. To help stop computer crime we need people would be trained and authorized to deal with it.

Computers are helpful tools, but we shouldn't rely on them totally since they can be "corrupted" by hackers just like people can be coerced. The computer is a tool, and like other tools it can be misused so we have to come with ways to deal with the problems the misuse of a tool can cause.

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Frusetta's Junta advice column hits below belt

This letter is in response to James Frusetta's mock "Dear Abby," letter column, "Ask Haitian Junta?," printed in the *State Press Magazine* on Sept. 29. The first thing I have to ask is what does this article have to do with Haiti? What gives you the right to make light of other people's suffering? If your country were going through political dissonance, you wouldn't find this situation as funny!

It is ignorant people, such as yourself, that mock the efforts of those who want to help the people in Haiti. Is there any doubt in your mind that there are Haitian-Americans, like me, as well as other African-Americans, that would take offense at this piece you call "journalism?" Making reference to, and then making fun of my country's social, economic and political situation is unfair because those people can not defend themselves!

If this article was intended to be therapeutic to your readers — it wasn't! If this was an attempt at comedy, P-u-h-l-e-e-s-e, don't quit your day job!

**Jennafah Mehu
Sophomore
Zoology**

**Rosemary Blackshear
Senior
Political Science**

Anger's complaining cynicism sickens readers

I'm not entirely sure if you have any jurisdiction over the *State Press Magazine*, but since they stick that thing in your paper and they share the same title, I think I will address this to you.

The problem is that pea-brained college kid with the silly pseudonym, Greg Anger. His picture makes me sick. His trite cynicism and know-it-all demeanor is no longer funny. Rather, his weekly rants, ravings, and off-base complaints have become painful to read, painful to skim over, painful even to notice.

Do you actually pay him money? Is he a friend of the publisher's or something? He must be retired.

**Scott Sendrow
Senior
History**

Mahin's words affected someone in a good way

To *State Press* columnist, Jim Mahin:

I read your Sept. 16 *State Press* column on the welfare state, and I can't tell you how much I enjoyed it. Your views were quite strongly worded, but I agree with most of them wholeheartedly.

Keep up the good work at the *State Press*, and we'll keep working here to make government "get out of the wallets of productive Americans."

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Freshman Year Experience sees healthy growth

Program eases students through fearful, fascinating first year

By TIFFANY ENGELMANN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Firsts are often filled with fear and fascination. The first year of college is not an exception.

ASU is attempting to alleviate these fears for freshmen through the Freshman Year Experience program.

According to Melissa Farrell, residence hall director for the Palo Verde complex and hall director in charge of FYE, the program has increased from about 1,300 students when it began last year to over 2,000 freshmen this year.

Last year Palo Verde housed the program; now Manzanita Hall has been added.

Farrell said one goal of FYE is to "create a home away from home" for freshmen. She said freshmen get lost in the shuffle at a big university like ASU.

Laura Cohen, Manzanita Hall director and head of its FYE program, said one reason the program began was because of ASU President Lattie Coor's desire to focus on the needs of undergraduates.

FYE offers freshmen many services to help adjust to college life. Tutoring, computer labs, academic advising and career services are some of the services students in FYE have access to.

One of the biggest programs, the Academic Support

Program, tutors students at the first floor of Palo Verde East, Farrell said. All tutoring for freshmen is free.

About 30 to 50 students show up almost every night, Farrell said.

FYE is not, however, limited to freshmen living in the FYE dorms. Any freshman enrolled at ASU can participate in the social functions and take advantage of the academic services available.

"This is a University program, not necessarily a Residence Life program," she said.

According to Farrell, the ultimate goal of FYE is to help students begin college with a positive academic experience in hopes that it will lead a higher graduation rate.

"The more they do their freshman year, the better they'll do their entire college career," Farrell said.

Whether the ultimate goal of increased graduation has been achieved is hard to determine, Farrell said. Since the program is only in its second year, statistics of graduation rates will not be available for a few more years.

However, studies have shown that students participating in the FYE's University 100 classes, which help students adapt to University life, have an overall higher graduation rate than those who do not take the class, Farrell said.

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Participants in freshman program give mixed reviews

By TIFFANY ENGELMANN
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Some students involved with the Freshman Year Experience said it was one reason they attended ASU, while others criticized the program as a public relations ploy.

One student said he joined the FYE because he was worried he would not be able to meet people at the University.

"It's a big community and, overall, FYE has helped me tremendously," said Brody Vancers, a freshman English major.

Vancers said FYE has made him

more aware of ASU activities and has helped him personally.

"The college experience is not just classes," he said. "It's about growing up, learning to share and compromising."

Mark Hunt, a sophomore electrical engineering major who participated in the FYE program last year, said his experience would have been more positive had upperclassmen been in the dorms as well.

He said FYE did not help him academically and called the program a marketing tool for the University.

"I definitely think FYE is ASU's

attempt to make dorms look better to parents," he said.

Christopher Wennerstrom, an instrumental music major, chose to live in the FYE residence hall because of his parents' interest in the program.

Although he said it was a good experience for one year, he said the program tries to provide the unrealistic atmosphere of living and associating with freshmen only.


"It is almost more constricting because you want to meet more people," he said.

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Haiti

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ed by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops in Haiti. Even some of those with lesser wounds fled, apparently afraid of nervous American soldiers attempting to force their way to the blast site where a dozen people lay — some dead, others seriously wounded.

The first convoy of American Humvees to arrive after the blast did not stop, and ran over a person on the ground.

More U.S. soldiers and military police were sent in to investigate. After they stopped, a half-dozen gunshots were fired, and everyone fell to the ground to protect themselves. At least one woman was injured.

U.S. soldiers, believing the gunmen to be inside a warehouse, fired at least 100 rounds into the door to open it, then fired another 100 rounds inside.

American soldiers detained a man and took him away in a Humvee. Two other suspects, hands on their heads, were detained at a garage next door by an American MP with a 9mm pistol and a German Shepherd guard dog.

Wounded were scattered around the area. Some were

picked up by U.S. military and treated on the spot. Others eventually were taken away by ambulance or in pushcarts.

Later, hundreds of people began looting the cement warehouse. Cheers went up from the festive crowd as even the metal doors were taken off their hinges and carried.

The looters later moved down the block to an automotive parts supply store, where they carried away everything from oil drums and engine parts to propane tanks.

U.S. military police drove by in Humvees with mounted guns but initially did nothing to stop the looting. Later, a dozen soldiers armed with M-16s entered the store and many of the looters scattered.

The bombing was opposite the La Saline slum where Aristide had worked as a parish priest before his 1990 election as president.

It was only the latest tragedy in a society marked by army-tolerated oppression, fear and violence.

U.S. Ambassador William Swing condemned the attack but said it was not unexpected. "The enemies of democra-

cy will resort to any ends and means to stop the democratic change process," he said, adding that violence would not derail the U.S. effort to restore Haiti's elected government.

Survivors were livid at the new bloodshed. Other seemed angry at the Americans for not having prevented the tragedy.

"The American army is not doing its job well," said Leslie Toussaint, 30. "The Americans do not know these people. They do not know who to look for."

The sea front area, where American troops are based, has been the site of numerous pro-democracy rallies since American troops began landing in Haiti Sept. 19.

Earlier, the Port-au-Prince mayor entered City Hall under the protection of U.S. soldiers and was greeted by cheering, singing crowds.

In another sign of increasing freedom of expression, the pro-democracy newspaper Libete appeared on the streets Thursday for the first time since death threats to reporters and vendors closed it a month ago.

Simpson

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dence to prove their case, and DNA analysis is seen as a key.

Ito said he would spend a day questioning the 20 jurors after the DNA hearing to see if publicity had affected them. Otherwise, he said, the entire jury pool would remain in limbo during the hearing, which could last a month.

"I am measuring the inconvenience to 300 citizens who are volunteering for jury service and the disruption in their life vs. an additional day of hearing here in court,

and I find that the balance weighs in favor of the 300 citizen-volunteers," Ito said.

The first phase of jury selection was expected to wrap up today. Next, lawyers and the judge will review the questionnaires.

A total of 257 people have cleared the first screening phase for the 12-person, eight-alternate jury. An additional 50 or so people who have already indicated the trial wouldn't be a hardship were expected to be added to that list today.

That would bring the total past 300, the number Ito had set as his goal for this phase of jury selection. Individual questioning about potential jurors' attitudes and background was set to begin Oct. 12.

Those who passed the first cut received special numbered ID badges meant to protect their identities.

"This is your new name from now on," Jury Manager Gloria Gomez said as she handed out the badges Wednesday.

So they won't be spotted in public,

prospective Simpson jurors must wear the normal red-and-white juror badges outside court.

Simpson was relaxed and chatty during the third day of jury selection.

"I've got to watch what I say to you guys," Simpson told the three pool reporters, referring to an exchange Tuesday about a song he had sung under his breath on the first day of jury selection.

"If I say it," he said, "I know I'll read it tomorrow morning."

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No, it's just the "activist ape." The man, dressed in a gorilla suit, wandered around campus yesterday handing out literature opposing Proposition 300. The initiative, which will appear on the ballot on Election Day, is a complicated matter involving property, zoning, and the compensation of private land owners when the government rezones land. Opponents are calling it a "taxpayer's nightmare."

Those in favor of it, however, are barking up a storm.

Ashes, a 2-year-old black Retriever, obviously a big proponent of Proposition 300, ran into the simian strategist outside the MU Thursday afternoon to voice his opinion.

The dog-eat-dog debate had a happy ending, however.

River Forest, a 27-year-old visually impaired senior studying zoology, got her seeing-eye dog, Ashes, away from the gorilla before any real political turmoil could occur.

Ashes had no comment.



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Debate over tobacco tax smoking

By ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Arguments for the tobacco tax initiative slated for a vote in November are packed full of smoky truths and burning crossfire.

If Arizona Proposition 200 passes in the general election, the tax rate on all tobacco products would be more than tripled.

Drafters of Proposition 200 intend to allocate the estimated \$90 million in yearly tax revenues from the proposed tax toward four specific health areas: education on the harmful effects of tobacco use, research on tobacco-related diseases, medical support for low-income people and the corrections fund.

Tobacco-related diseases, such as cancer and heart disease, are the No. 1 cause of death in the United States and now, for the first time in 15 years, smoking is on the rise for young people, said Keely Varvel, press secretary for Arizona for a Healthy Future.

Proposition supporters say it will lessen the number of smokers, thereby decreasing tobacco-related illnesses such as heart disease and cancer, Varvel said.

"When you increase tax and you fund an aggressive educational program targeted at young people — people stop smoking," she said.

AHF is the committee sponsoring the tobacco tax initiative. Affiliated with AHF are the American Cancer Association, the American Heart Association, the Arizona Lung Association, the Arizona Hospital Association and 275 other organizations.

"We all have a concern about young people," Varvel said. "Our goal is met if people stop smoking."

The proposition's opponents say there is no guarantee that revenues created in Arizona by taxing tobacco products

will actually be spent on the four designated health benefiting areas, said Rick Tompkins, Libertarian Party chairman.

Tompkins said that the phrase "including, but not limited to" in the proposition gives bureaucrats an opportunity to misuse funds without accountability to voters.

"There is no accountability that the money will be spent on what it is for because the legislature is side-stepped," he said. "There are 'weasel' clauses in the proposition, which means they can do anything with the money."

Varvel said the proposition is worded in such a way as to prevent new health programs from being created that aren't on the proposition.

She said state agencies will be held accountable and the tax revenue funds will be used appropriately.

"Government agencies are answerable to the governor," she said. "There is oversight (of the revenues)."

If passed, Proposition 200 will not only take money out of Arizona's economy, it will also take \$9 million out of the state's general funds to pay for the implementation of the proposition, said Gene Duhon, chairman of No More Taxes and owner of the Stag Tobacconists stores in the Valley.

"It will take the \$90 million out of the economy ... that could be spent on ice cream, tennis shoes or a new car," Duhon said. "Voters are not being asked give a thumbs up or a thumbs down approval of the tobacco industry, they are being asked to make a decision on a very complicated proposition."

An ASU student who smokes said the tax won't deter people from smoking.

"I think they'd be better off taxing concrete benches so all the people who fall on concrete will have a fund they can go to when they hurt themselves," said Josh Berger, a junior business major.

open driver's side window into the cab of the truck. The driver, a 48-year-old Glendale man, then shot him several times with a handgun and left the area. The suspect turned himself into the police later that evening, with his attorneys present, and he was arrested for aggravated assault. The injured man was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in critical condition.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

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(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be called upon to help a friend out of a jam. Home-based activities and partnership concerns are favored. Don't go overboard on entertaining tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
You'll have good news about a work concern, but your inclination now is to let things slide a bit. Stay on top of details. Fun pursuits are favored after dark.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Though it's a good day for the enjoyment of hobbies, try not to go over the deep end while spending on pleasure interests. You may party now till the wee small hours.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Avoid being picky with a family member. Delays encountered now may involve money. It's a good time to present your ideas to others. Creatively, you're inspired.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't let details get the best of you. Take things in stride and keep the larger picture in view. A partner needs your help in some way. Tonight brings good news.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A work project may be more time consuming than you had anticipated. Though get-togethers with friends are favored, you may be inclined to overspend after dark.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may have some unanswered questions in romance today. Still, give others the benefit of the doubt. Keep thinking down to earth where business is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll have to guard against an inclination to put things off today. You'll be hearing from someone far away. Duties at home take priority over socializing.

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You may be penny wise and pound foolish today. A business delay needn't be the cause for concern. Enjoy socializing without discarding tight rein on your use of credit.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A partner understands your point of view, but a business colleague may not. Double check costs in connection with travel. Accent positive thinking tonight.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be afraid of getting your feet wet today. Once you get started with a project, however, you'll find that it won't be as difficult as you thought it would be.

YOU BORN TODAY have many talents, but must be careful not to scatter your energies. A born communicator, you can succeed in such fields as writing advertising, sales, law, acting and publishing. You expect a lot from others, but must be careful not to become self-righteous. Though you want to shine in your work, at times you have to fight bouts of laziness. Birthdate of: Truman Capote, writer; Johnny Mathis, singer; and Deborah Kerr, actress.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A male student reported that someone stole a drum set from the East Practice Fields.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:
• A 53-year-old man, after exiting his vehicle while stopped in westbound traffic in the 900 block of East Rio Salado Parkway, walked to a tractor-trailer behind him. According to witnesses, he began punching the driver through the

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Movie critics must view life from an isolation booth

I'm disappointed to learn that I blindly missed a defining moment in American history.

This has come to my attention in the many gushing reviews of a new movie called Quiz Show."

The movie is loosely based on the true story of how a popular TV quiz show from the 1950s called "Twenty-One" was rigged to heighten suspense and increase ratings and profits.

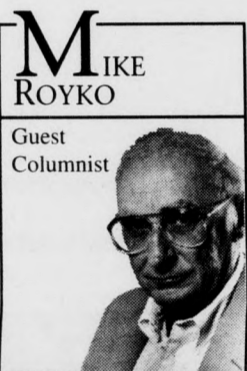
Most of the critics say the movie is of great significance because the quiz-show scandal marked the loss of our national innocence.

Americans were supposedly stunned to discover that they couldn't believe everything they saw on their rabbit-eared TV sets. They were shattered by the revelation that Charles Van Doren, a bright, young college teacher and a member of a prominent literary family, had been slipped the correct answers and really wasn't as brilliant as he appeared.

And that is when we lost our national innocence, which is a serious loss, indeed.

It just shows how alert you have to be if you don't want to miss defining moments.

I owned a TV during much of the 1950s, and I vaguely



recall watching a few segments of that tainted quiz show. I also vaguely remember the scandal.

But I stupidly failed to recognize its great significance and that of my fellow Americans.

Shortly after the quiz-show scandal, I forgot about it completely. In fact, I didn't think much about it even when the scandal was unfolding. And I haven't given one thought to Van Doren, the scandal and the rest of it until I read the scholarly movie critiques.

It is difficult for any American to keep track of defining moments.

If anyone did a computer search of the phrase 'defining moment' in the general press, we would find that it has been used an estimated 1,286,543 times in the last year or two.

In modern journalism's socio-jargon, the only phrase even approaching "defining moment" might be "sea change."

I'm not completely clear on the difference between 'defining moments' and 'sea change.' I suppose that if you have a sex-change operation, that is a 'sea change' in your life. Of course, it might also be a "defining moment," if not for you, at least for the other guys on your softball team. So I'm still confused.

If the forgettable Charles Van Doren punctured America's faith in TV, why do millions of Americans tune in every day to watch talk shows on which transvestite mothers-in-law describe their affairs with their sons-in-law?

While I would never argue with profound movie critics

about defining moments or the precise time we lost our national innocence, these are debatable points.

Some might say that we lost our national innocence during the terrible slaughter and hardship of our Civil War. Or when tens of thousands of young men went off to die in World War I. And were there any innocents left after the Great Depression, World War II and the dropping of the A-bomb on Japanese civilians?

There are national shrinks who say we lost our national innocence when the 1919 White Sox threw the World Series for gambling bribes. Cub fans might respond that they lost their innocence in the fall of 1969.

Others will argue that national virginity was violated by the Korean War ending our winning streak. Or it was plucked when John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy were assassinated. Or the debacle of Vietnam.

And what about Watergate? If I had a dollar for every time someone said that scandal shattered our national innocence, I could afford a nose job.

That's the tough thing about being an American. In most countries, defining moments and loss of innocence are the result of the collapse of governments, invasions or revolutions.

But in our society, defining moments are defined by movie and TV scripts. And the loss of national innocence is that poignant moment when a movie critic twitches.

By the way, I went to see "Quiz Show." I fell asleep. It was not one of my defining moments.

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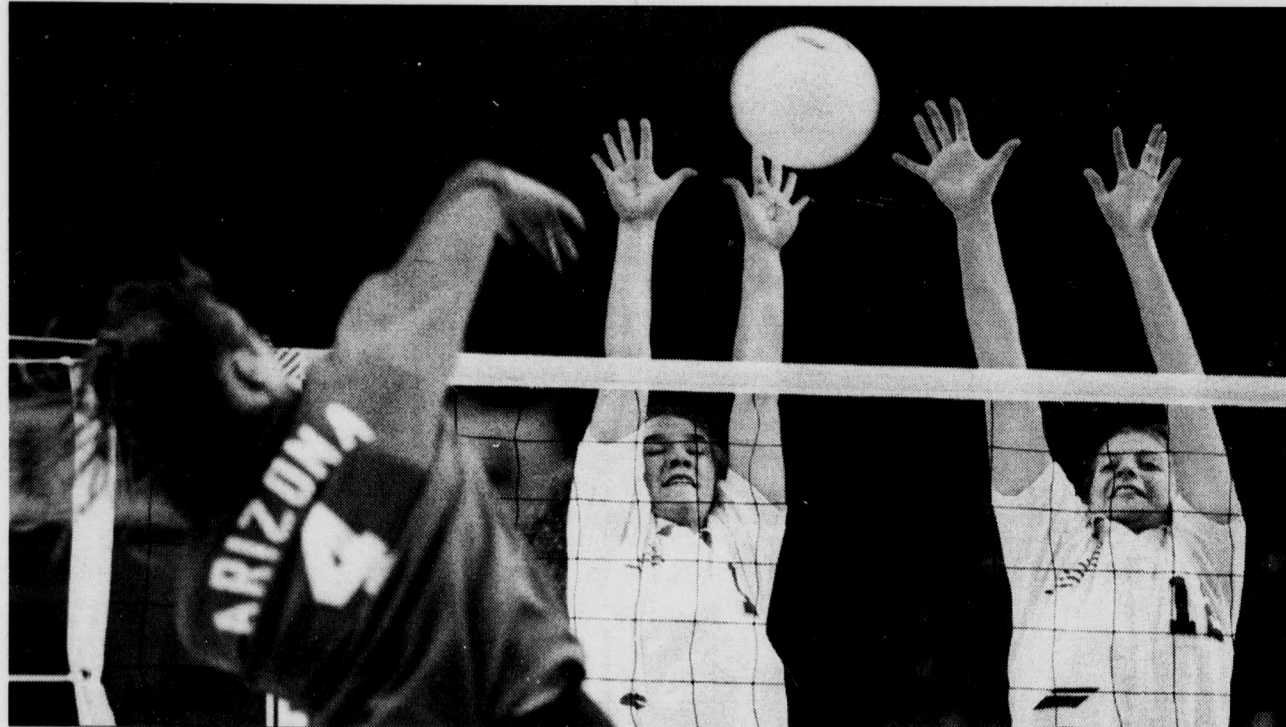
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Volleyball faces 'crucial match' against rival UofA



BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

If there was ever a time for the 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team to break out of its two-game slump it's tonight at 6 p.m., when it hosts the 12th-ranked UofA at the University Activity Center. UofA shocked the Sun Devils by eliminating them from last season's NCAA tournament. However, ASU (7-4 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) knows it can't get revenge tonight for last season's loss. The team just wants to come out and seize an important game from their in-state rival.

"We can moan all we want about last year, but those were two different teams," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We can't seek revenge for last season. If we win tonight, it's not going to make up for last year's loss."

A win tonight though can start to make up for last weekend's two Pac-10 losses, two losses that the Sun Devils felt they should have won.

"This is a crucial match to get us back on the winning track," Snyder said. "We need to start playing consistent volleyball. If we can play well, winning is going to take care of itself."

ASU will face a UofA team that has had an impressive start. The Wildcats are 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the Pac-10. The team's only losses of the season have come to fifth-ranked Pacific and third-ranked UCLA.

UofA is led by Pac-10 assists leader Laura Bartsch and

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Leanne Schuster (left), Holly Sones and the rest of the ASU volleyball team wanted to shut their eyes after last year's upset loss to UofA. The rivalry continues tonight at 6 p.m. at the UAC.
Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Unpredictable start puzzles Pac-10 football coaches

Conference struggles against WAC despite 4 ranked teams

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The Pac-10 conference currently has four football teams ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll: No. 6 UofA, No. 12 Washington, No. 17 Washington State and No. 19 USC.

Yet only two of those teams, UofA (3-0) and Washington State (3-0), remain undefeated thus far in the 1994 season.

The conference's overall record stands at 18-14-1. Its overall non-conference record is 13-9, and its record against non-conference ranked teams is 4-3.

Yet the Pac-10 is only 2-5 against teams from the Western Athletic Conference, a conference many consider to be inferior.

The only ranked WAC team is No. 24 Colorado State (4-0).

Is the Pac-10 conference having a down year? "Maybe as the season goes on we'll prove to be stronger than that," said ASU Coach Bruce Snyder, who says that at least four conference teams should advance to post-season bowl games. "But I think early on we're probably not as strong as we've been as a total conference."

Oregon (2-2) and California (1-2) each have two losses to WAC teams this season. Oregon dropped a game to Hawaii and another to Utah, while Cal lost to San Diego State and Hawaii. Oregon State (1-2) also notched a loss to a WAC team, Fresno State.

Although it's too early this season to make a claim questioning or supporting the strength of the Pac-10, there is no doubt that recent changes in college

football are starting to take effect.

"The one thing that's happened today in college football, with the limits in scholarships, is that teams like a San Diego State and a San Jose State and a Hawaii are getting a lot of good football players that are of Pac-10 caliber," said Artie Gigantino, Cal's defensive coordinator. "And I think if you look at the WAC this year, playing the Big 10 and the Pac-10 schools, they're holding their own."

NCAA Division I schools are limited to 85 scholarship players, down from 95 a few years ago.

According to Gigantino, that is what has helped conferences like the WAC to really improve.

"I think it's the result of not only excellent coaching in the WAC, but also, some players that normally would have come into a Pac-10 school are now playing for WAC schools."

LaVell Edwards, head coach at defending WAC champion BYU, says parity is the word to describe the changes in college football, although he did point out that some

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SNYDER

Cardinals look for answers, 1st win against Vikings

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The wounded Arizona Cardinals will attempt to resurrect their season Sunday against the NFC Central Division-leading Minnesota Vikings.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. The 0-3 Cardinals are fresh from a bye-week, and Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan said his team should be

primed and ready for Minnesota.

"I think we've had two good weeks of practice so far; that's an indication that we're gonna play that way, I hope," Ryan said.

The Cardinals' last outing was an utter disaster, a 32-0 pounding from the Cleveland Browns. It was the first time the Cardinals had been shutout in 43 games. Ironically, the last team to do so was the 1991 Vikings, who pulverized them to the tune of 28-0 on Oct. 27, 1991.

The Vikings (3-1) triumphed 38-35 over the Miami Dolphins in dramatic fashion last week, but quarterback Warren Moon said he isn't allowing his team any letdowns against the Cardinals.

"This is a scary game for us on our schedule because you're playing a team that is 0-3, (but) a team that you know has good personnel, that plays a physical style of game and is coming off a bye where they've had a chance to work on some things," the former Houston Oiler quarterback said. "We can't walk in here thinking that because this team's 0-3 we have an easy win. This isn't a bad football team."

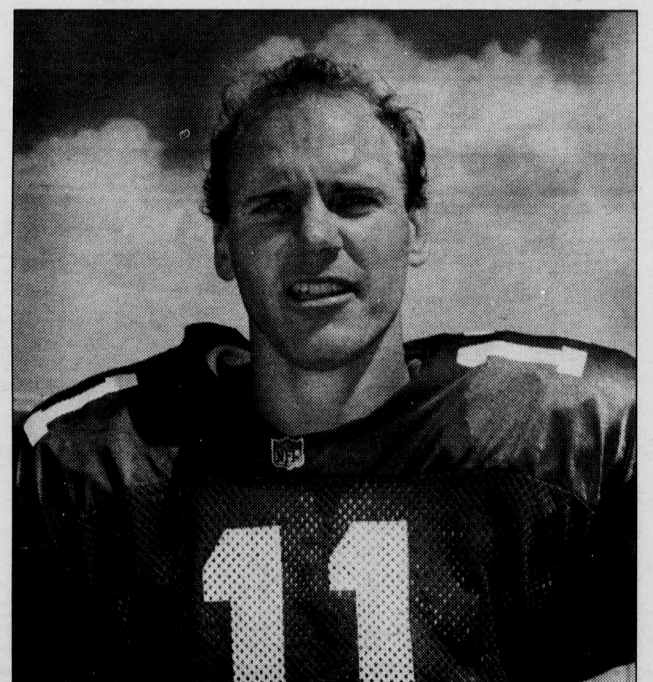
Vikings Head Coach Dennis Green agreed they were not taking the Cardinals lightly.

"Three games of the season is not an indication of anything," he said. "With a week of rest and a week off we know the Cardinals are going to play a tremendous football game."

"I can remember Bill Walsh's team in 1981 that was 1-3 and wound up winning the championship. There's a reason why it's a 16-game schedule."

This week the Cardinals' quarterback carousel turned to Jay Schroeder, an 11-year veteran, who will be the third starter in four games. Schroeder was called upon late in the Browns game to bail out a struggling Jim McMahon, and he promptly threw an interception to Browns defensive back Eric Turner, which was returned 93 yards for a touchdown.

"I just thought he was the best guy out there," Ryan said of the 33-year-old journeyman. "He has a big strong arm (and) a lot of experience. We were fortunate to get him. It



Jim Poulin/State Press

Eleven-year veteran Jay Schroeder has been named the Arizona Cardinals starting quarterback for Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings. Schroeder will attempt to guide the Cardinals to their first victory of the season.

ended up that we needed him."

Ryan had to yank the starting quarterback in favor of the backup twice in the last three weeks. McMahon replaced former starter Steve Beuerlein, who misfired badly against the New York Giants three weeks ago. Despite several recent rumors regarding Beuerlein's future with the Cards, he has been named the back-up for Sunday.

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senior middle blocker Charita Johnson, who two weeks ago was named Pac-10 player of the week. Johnson set a conference record with 14 solo blocks against Oregon State.

"Arizona, right now, is probably playing a little better than us," Snyder said. "They are playing very confident, very consistent, and that is something we haven't come to yet, which is frustrating. We haven't even come close to our potential."

ASU leads the all-time series with UofA, 28-19. ASU's only loss to the Wildcats in the last nine matches was last year's heartbreaking upset.

"I don't really want to focus on last year. That was last year," Snyder said. "We have a completely different team this year. The one lesson we can learn from that game is never take a team lightly."

Junior Holly Sones, who has been out of action for the last four games because of a badly sprained ankle, is probable for tonight's game. Sones was second on last year's club in total blocks and this season

was tied for the team lead in block solos when she was injured. Snyder feels getting her back is important to the team's success.

"It would be really nice to get her back in the lineup because that stabilizes us," Snyder said. "It's hard to lose a starter, because that really shook up our lineup. We had to put players in positions that they weren't use to."

The game, which was moved up an hour because it is being carried live by ASPN, is important for both teams. It will give the Wildcats continued momentum in the tough Pac-10, while ASU needs the win to get some much needed confidence back, not to mention keeping their conference record from dropping below .500.

"This isn't a win-at-all-cost match," Snyder said. "If we lose, the season won't be over. It's going to be an extremely tough match, but if you look at the rosters of the two teams, I feel we should beat Arizona."

Tonight's game is "Pac the UAC" night. All faculty and staff members get in for free, while general admission tickets are \$1.

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Ryan said pulling the starter is a trend he would like to terminate.

"We're trying to win some games," Ryan said. "If he (Schroeder) can win and look good, then we'll be behind him all the way."

There may be some new faces in the Cardinals lineup Sunday. The newest Cardinal Barry Word, a former Viking who has 2,897 career rushing yards, may see some action on third-down situations in the Cardinals backfield.

Lorenzo Lynch, who has been studying the Vikings game plan from a jail cell this week, may still start at strong safety. Since Lynch has missed nearly an entire week of practice, Ryan said seven-year veteran Odie Harris may have to step in.

Also, Ben Coleman will get another chance to prove himself as the starting right guard after being demoted earlier in the year.

Sunday's game will be a homecoming for many Vikings players. Five-time Pro-Bowl guard Randal McDaniel, wide receiver Eric Guliford and cornerback Anthony Parker are all former Sun Devils.

Parker, who played for ASU from

1984-88 and lives in the Valley in the off-season, has given away at least 40 tickets for Sunday's game. He knows the Cardinals defense is solid, but he isn't underestimating the offense either.

"They have yet to find an identity it seems on offense, but they have a lot of talent," he said.

The Cardinals defense is still rated first in the NFL, and Moon also respects their capabilities, especially under Ryan.

"Buddy's a guy that everywhere he's been, he's had great defenses," he said. "I think that's one of the reasons why he was an attractive figure for Mr. (Bill) Bidwell (Cardinals owner) because he knew he could bring in a defense. He could bring in some excitement to a place that needs some excitement."

But Moon isn't losing any more sleep over the Cardinals than he normally would.

"I worry about every defense," he said. Ryan, on the other hand, has been restless over Moon.

"I had nightmares all night," Ryan joked. "He's the most accurate passer I've ever seen."

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Invitational to test ASU's strength

BY DAWN WAGNER
 STATE PRESS

One struggle after another. That's how ASU cross country runner Kirsten Stocker described the Sun Devils season so far.

With a young team the talent needs time to develop, Stocker said.

"We haven't run extremely well as a team yet," she said. "We've had some girls that have run really well and then we've had some that are bringing up the rear. So we're looking for five strong finishes."

ASU will get the chance to test its development Saturday when it heads across the Valley to Lopes Canyon Ranch Park to take on the Grand Canyon Antelopes and Mesa Community College at the Grand Canyon Invitational.

The Sun Devils have had plenty of time to practice for this meet, taking last weekend off. ASU's top runner Christie Masson said the team has improved with the 20

hours a week they've had to fine tune their technique. However, ASU's individual performances have been under par in its first two meets.

The top performances for the men have come from sophomores Ari Rodriguez, who finished 10th in both meets, and Matt Repack.

For the women, Masson and teammate Sabina Verbeck should round out the top finishes for the Sun Devils.

Masson is confident the team will do well this weekend. "I don't know how good Grand Canyon is," Masson said. "I don't know how much they've changed since last year. We ran against them last year and won that meet. They didn't have much of a team last year but they might be better now."

Stocker is a bit more wary of the Antelopes. "I think Grand Canyon has had a fairly good season going into this," Stocker said. "We'd like to beat Grand Canyon just because they are so much smaller than ASU."

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things never change.

"There are certain schools every year that are going to get the top players, such as a Notre Dame or a Michigan, and all those that are always up there (in the polls)," Edwards said. "What the changes do is it creates more opportunities for others, in our league and also around the country, to become more competitive."

Washington State Coach Mike Price, who said the rich do get richer, thinks the level of competition in the Pac-10 is good. "How many teams do we (the Pac-10) have ranked in

the top 25? Quite a few," Washington State Coach Mike Price said. "By the end of the year we'll probably have more teams in the top 25 than any other conference."

Washington State heads to Tennessee this Saturday to play the unranked, but still talented Volunteers (1-3).

A Cougar win, coupled with Washington's 38-20 win in Miami last week, could bring a little more early season respect to the Pac-10.

"What Washington did really adds some stuff to the conference," Snyder said.

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Hayden Square...if you dare! 2bd, plush carpet, white plantation shutters, vaulted ceiling, all appl. \$97,500.
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998-2992

RENTAL SHARING

1 ROOM in lg house. Walk to ASU. \$300/mo. util paid. Avail Oct 1. 966-7061.

2 ROOMS for rent in house. \$300 ea + part util. 1blk ASU. Avail. Oct. 1. 966-7061.

FRMMT to share my 2bd home, evap, great if Chinese speaking, but not necessary, nr Gateway Comm. College. \$130/mo, incl. util. 829-9455, 947-2881.

FEMALE, NO smoking, to share 4bd, 2ba house. Hot tub, pet ok, at Chaparral/Hayden. \$300+1/3 util. 990-3038.

FREE ROOM & board in exch for domestic help, 6 yr old girl. Call Kevin, 840-8188. 10 min/ASU.

MATURE ROOMMATE, close to ASU, pool, M/F. \$240 + 1/2 util. 945-6225 (lv msg).

MUST SEE, lg 2bd, 2ba apt near Pointe S Mtn. Pool, tennis, gym. \$299+ 1/2 util. Sean, 592-9058.

N/S FM to share 2 bd, 2 ba with w/d, micro, pool, vb court, own ba. In Scitdl 10 min to ASU. Needed by Oct. 8. Call 481-9392.

PROF FEMALE roommate needed. New 2-level in foothills. Mtn lot, spa, southwestern decor. Option \$350 or \$500 + utilities. Call Janis @ 460-5220.

ROOM AVAIL in 3 bd house - w/d, pool table, yard, 1/3 util on \$235 rent. M/F. Call 491-8776.

ROOM FOR rent, 2 bd apt close to ASU. \$190/month + utilities. 921-8581.

SHARE MY 2bd 2ba house. Quiet F. ns. South Scottsdale. \$325/mo. 994-4526.

ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE RM/BA, Catholic family, Broadway/Rural. \$245/mo incl util, \$150 dep. No smoking. Ref's req'd. Eileen, 894-6366.

APARTMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE SKI boots, poles, totes w/purchase of skis. OTA Authier-F 175's \$250. Rossignol 160's \$225, K2 150's \$100. Call after 3pm. 838-4573.

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

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76 TOYOTA Corolla, auto, cass, runs great, exc cond, 125K mi; \$950 obo. Call Greg, 820-8724.

79 JEEP CJ5 red, great shape! \$4000 833-7347, must sell!!

88 SENTRA 2-dr blue, 4-spd, ac, tint, new paint, 1-owner, 89K, exc cond, \$3950obo. 971-3993.

MOTORCYCLES

1993 HONDA Elite scooter, under 700 miles. Call 265-1765 1500 obo.

80 HONDA CM400T, exc cond, perfect for beginner or commuter, 60 mpg. \$800. 644-9718.

89 BLACK Kawasaki Ninja 250 in great condition \$1800 obo. Call Jon 491-5340 after 7.

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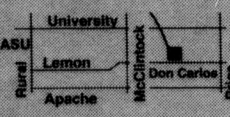
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PERSONALS

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AΦ NEW members- Get excited for Saturday. It'll be great.

ALL OTHERS will fail. The men of ΔTA will prevail in the ΔΓ's Anchor Splash.

CAT. - Any girl who looks that good in jeans is a cowboy's dream. Love, Ham.

ΔΔΦ LITTLE Bro Alex, get ready to raise some hell. Let's show them how it's done. Big Bro T.

ΔΔΦ PLEDGE David, congrats and good luck. I'm here for you and look forward to hopefully calling you by brother someday. Your big bro.

GAMMA PHI Jennifer S. - Retreat will be great! Get psyched! Love - YBS Jen.

GAMMA PHI Wendy - Get excited for retreat! It will be a blast! Love - YBS Jen.

SWEETIE - Watch your butt underwater and try not to do anything stupid. (Never!) See you when you get back. ♥ Beth.

ΓΦ PAGE- Get stoked for this weekend. We are going to have a blast! ♥ in PKE, Beth.

ΓΦ MEREDITH- Hope you're excited for retreat. We are going to have the best time! See ya soon. ♥ Beth.

ΓΦB MEGAN, get excited for retreat on Saturday! It will be great! Love, Amy.

ΓΦB PLEDGES - Get psyched for house retreat this weekend! ♥ in PKE, The Actives.

ΓΦB SUSIE P. - I'm so happy to have you as a little sis this week! Hope your excited for retreat! It's going to be awesome! ♥ in PKE, YBS Jen T.

ΓΦB TRINA, looking forward to retreat on Saturday! It will be a blast! Love, Cindy.

GRIMACE, GOOD luck on your LSAT test tomorrow. We know that you've studied really hard and it means a lot to you. So kick ass! From ΔKE.

KA AARON hope you have fun tonight, but be alive for a great time Sat. night. ♥Chris

KA PLEDGE Craig have a blast tonight, make sure you hold on tight. From you Big Bro.

KA PLEDGE Vic- Get juiced for tonight and be prepared to gain some weight! Your Big Bro.

KA PLEDGES you guys are all great. Have a blast tonight! Love, Chris.

KA PLEDGE Brad- Hope you're not allergic to wool. Love, your Big Brother.

PERSONALS

XO
PKA MIKE M: Half a year already? Thanks for Catalina (I'm just glad you didn't bring your hammer...) and for being the love of my life. ♥ Dan.

SDTS TWO of a kind will blow your mind. Get psyched!

SIGMA KAPPA Vicki- Today is the day. You will find out who I am. Get psyched! ♥ Mom.

ΣK BABYSNAKES- I can't wait to present you guys tomorrow night! Get psyched for a raging formal! ♥ Katie.

ΣK JADE- I can't wait to party with you on Saturday! Get psyched for revealing! ♥ Mom.

ΣK KATIE L.- Have you guessed who I am yet? Get ready for tonight and a terrific formal! Love, Mom.

ΣK SHANE- Today is the big day! Hope you had fun guessing! Love, Mom.

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