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ASU OK'd to begin classes at east campus

Air Force grants University 1-year renewable lease

By LISA GONDERINGER
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ASU was given the green light Thursday to begin classes this January at the proposed ASU East site in Mesa.

The approval came in the form of a one-year renewable lease from the U.S. Air Force on three buildings on the former Williams Air Force Base, a pilot training facility in east Mesa that closed 11 months ago. Sixty-eight classes from a variety of departments are listed at the base in the ASU catalog for the Spring 1995 semester.

Although the lease is a giant step for ASU, officials do not call the site a sure thing for a permanent campus.

"We will have an ASU East. But it

may not be at Williams," said Terry Isaacson, senior planning officer at ASU. "We're just trying to focus on the situation we have right now."

Isaacson said the three buildings are just a temporary solution to the larger problem of the need for another campus to absorb ASU's growing population.

"We had been forced to create a heavy contingency plan because of setbacks from the Air Force," he said. "We needed the interim lease so we could get started."

Under fears that it may not acquire the Williams site, ASU is considering an alternative site on a piece of state-owned open land near the Superstition Freeway and Superstition Springs Road.

Brent Brown, vice president for

University Relations, said ASU East may emerge in a manner similar to ASU West, which started out at an elementary school before moving to its current location.

Another factor standing in the way of ASU's branch campus plan is the fact that two other groups are vying for possession of the land.

The Gila River Indian Community is looking to protect artifacts buried at an ancient site on the base, and a consortium of seven homeless groups is also interested in converting about 400 of the 700 houses on the base into supportive housing for clients who attend adult basic education classes there.

The groups had to submit their proposals to the Air Force Oct. 3, and it is supposed to make its decision by the end of November. The Air Force requested that

the three groups negotiate and come to an agreement among themselves.

Brown said the groups are still discussing options.

"We are close to reaching an accommodation with the Indian groups," Brown said. "We are still negotiating with the homeless groups. We are looking for a way to include them in our educational plan."

Although the groups have substantial talks ahead of them before they can finalize plans, Isaacson said he thinks ASU has a good chance at setting up a permanent campus at the site.

"We hear the Air Force is looking at us favorably," he said. "The only big question is what the impact of the homeless groups will be."

Comedian Shore backpedals on \$15K offer to homeless

By DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

"The Weasel" lived up to his nickname Thursday night.

Comedian Pauly Shore, also known as "the Weasel," generated confusion when he gave a series of conflicting statements over whether he would give his \$15,000 performance fee to a Valley charity.

Shore gave a one-hour comedy show Thursday at the University Activity Center.

Shore told KSAZ-TV (Channel 10) Critic-at-Large Bud Wilkinson at Phoenix's Planet Hollywood that he planned to give his performance fee to Saint Mary's Food Bank. Wilkinson played a tape of his interview with Shore on the 5 p.m. newscast.

"I'm giving the check right back" to ASASU so it can "distribute it to the homeless people," Shore said in the taped interview with Wilkinson.

But Shore told the *State Press* earlier in the afternoon that he would keep all the money.

"I got a lot of bills to pay," he said. "People really don't care about that (money) — people care about wanting to have a good time."

He said he planned to use half the money for his project in San Diego that helps aspiring actresses to learn about the movie busi-

ness.

Shortly after that interview, he told Channel 10 that he would give all the money back to the Associated Students of ASU, the group that paid for his performance, so it could give the money to Saint Mary's Food Bank.

"I guess they misunderstood me," Shore said Thursday night before taking the stage.

Wilkinson said there was no misunderstanding regarding what Shore said.

"That's what he said. We got him on camera saying it."

Wilkinson said he thought Shore was sincere and had no reason to believe the comedian was joking during his interview.

"I'm flabbergasted," he said. "I think it's a shame to Saint Mary's that he's not true to his word."

Shore's performance at the half-filled 14,287-seat UAC was part of a charity event organized by ASASU. The student government collected two cans of food from each student who attended the event to donate it to Saint Mary's Food Bank.

ASASU activities vice president Patrick Baker, the show's organizer, said, "I'll be pissed if he doesn't donate to Saint Mary's. That's nothing to joke about."



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Comedian Pauly Shore gestures during a performance in front of a half-capacity crowd Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

Coor promises plan to correct nursing program problems

By LORRIE COHEN
STATE PRESS

FLAGSTAFF — ASU President Lattie Coor promised the Arizona Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Thursday to devise a healthy plan to deal with the ills that have stricken the nursing program after several students approached the board with grievances.

"This is a real problem," Coor said. "You hear it ...

it deserves a solution. We should have been more aware (and) these are the consequences."

Fuming and frustrated, several nursing seniors said they were denied access to promised clinical courses needed for graduation. This, they said, is because of changes in course catalogs and an increase in students because of added entry classes.

Most of the denied students who spoke at the meeting have a GPA greater than 3.0. They said they were

told a 2.5 was all they needed and they "do not have to worry about getting in."

There are 60 slots available and 117 students applied this year. Nearly 60 students were denied access.

"I was in shock, we had no warning at all," said senior Erin Reese, who told ABOR she spent \$11,000 in school loans and now cannot complete her nursing

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Sunny and warm.
High 87, low 62.



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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 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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, all skill levels welcome. Beginners encouraged. For more info call 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC Fields.
- **MUAB** — Marketing committee meeting. 2 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Arizona Horizon Project-Electric/Solar Car Team** — Weekly meeting, Formula Lightning and Solar Phoenix. All interested may attend. 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center Room 593.
- **Communication Student Association** — CSA Halloween Social, meet fellow communication students. 8 p.m., 7321 E. Coronado Road; north of McDowell Road off 74th St.
- **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — Mandatory meeting for all staff members. T-shirts and Halloween party to be discussed. Noon, Conference Room 50, Matthews Center.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Potluck meeting, yearbook picture. Everyone is welcome. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **AIESEC** — General meeting. 4 p.m., MU Mohave.

Saturday, Oct. 29:

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Halloween Carnival, open to all. Event includes food booths, costume contests, comedians, a haunted "basement," games and "Dunk A Priest." Donations accepted. 8 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **ASU Dance Club** — Ballroom and Latin Dance. Halloween Dance costumes welcomed. 7 p.m., MU Arizona.

Nursing

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baccalaureate degree.

"I studied for three years and have worked in a hospital," senior Gina Feletar said. "They have an uncaring attitude in the nursing program."

Students blame nursing administrators for "destroying their lives."

"My adviser said not to transfer and that I would get in (to clinicals), but now I can't," senior Marla Maselli said. "It took me two years to decide to be a nurse."

Jean Stengel, director of student services for the College of Nursing, said that nursing has always been a "competitive" field and that all students were told about the situation.

Nursing student applicants have increased dramatically in the past few years.

However, students said the degree of the increase was not made clear to them.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said that he has met with every student and that has shed some light on the problem.

"I have spent hours working and in meetings," he said. "Obviously, we feel bad."

But Glick said he does not want to pick sides between students and nursing administrators.

"I am not willing to question the integrity of students or the dean," he said. "I feel bad that they were treated badly."

Coor suggested to the board that some immediate solutions may be to look at increasing the number of slots and going to

other Arizona universities and the private sector for assistance.

Nursing students' suggestions included allowing seniors to get into clinicals first even if a junior has a higher GPA, which is the criteria now for getting into clinicals, or base clinical entries on a lottery system, that one student said was "quite common in other universities."

Coor said better communication between nursing administrators and students is a must in the future.

"We need to have a better understanding and solution for each student and the student's development and to give clarity to their options," he said. "The board will take those students very seriously. There needs to be a better grasp in the future, a clearer understanding."

Glick said he does not know at this point when the University will decide how to handle the problem.

Although nursing senior Nicole Shireman, whose initiative helped bring the plight of the students all the way to the board, said ABOR's and Coor's response was a positive one and that she "feels very good," she is not holding her breath.

"I have no idea what they will do," Shireman said. "It could be the best, or the worst. I will not put my hopes and dreams in the nursing college. I have to start worrying about me."

Correction:

A headline for a story that ran in Thursday's *State Press* incorrectly stated that the high carbon dioxide levels in the Noble Library indicated circulation problems. The story

correctly stated that the carbon dioxide levels in the library met federal guidelines and that the ventilation in the building was adequate. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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President Clinton, with Syrian President Hafez Assad, left, walks past a Syrian honor guard at the airport in Damascus Thursday. Assad told Clinton during Thursday's talks that he was willing to consider a "full peace" with Israel if it withdrew from the Golan Heights, which were captured by Israel from Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Syria offers Israel 'full peace'

Assad calls for Golan Heights withdrawal in talks with Clinton

JERUSALEM (AP) — In extraordinary talks in Syria, President Clinton said Thursday that President Hafez Assad "went beyond anything he said before" on making peace with Israel. Clinton then sped on to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli officials who said progress, indeed, had been made.

Assad, who has built his career on confrontation with Israel, spoke anew of "full peace" in return for the Golan Heights and Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon. Clinton told the Israeli Knesset, "Something is changing in Syria."

While Clinton stressed that a peace treaty was not at hand, American officials believed Assad showed new and promising signs of flexibility.

After the first trip to Syria by an American president in 20 years, Clinton observed that Assad spoke openly about transforming the region from a state of war to a state of peace enabling Arabs and Israelis to live in security, stability and prosperity.

"We have been urging President Assad to speak to you in a language of peace that you can understand," Clinton said in an evening address to the Knesset. "Today he began to do so."

Clinton's assurances were welcome news in a nation where tensions are high after a surge of terrorism by Muslim extremists. Israeli officials expressed disappointment that Assad did not publicly renounce terrorism. Indeed, he heatedly denied that his country supports terrorists.

Midway through the rugged three-day trip through six Mideast countries, Clinton bade farewell to King Hussein

in Jordan, flew to Syria for talks at Assad's hilltop palace and then went on to Israel where he placed a wreath at a monument outside the Knesset to Israel's fallen soldiers.

Clinton decided against visiting Jerusalem's holy places after a tentatively planned tour stirred up a political ruckus between Israelis and Palestinians, who dispute jurisdiction over the areas.

On Friday, Clinton flies to Kuwait to visit American troops and then to Saudi Arabia before returning home early Saturday.

Damascus was Clinton's most difficult stop on a trip highlighted by celebration over a historic peace agreement between Israel and Jordan, ending 46 years of animosity.

Remarking on his talks with Assad, who has ruled Syria with an authoritarian hand for two decades, Clinton said, "He drives a hard bargain. He's a tough man."

Although Assad denied any role in terrorism, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said later, "It continues to be an issue between us and Syria." He said the United States believes Syria gives safe harbor and support to terrorists.

Clinton said that the Syrian leader told him he opposed the killing of innocent civilians, in last week's bus bombing in Tel Aviv as well as in the massacre of Muslim worshippers in Hebron by a Jewish extremist.

Despite questions about visiting a country on the terrorism list, Clinton said, "I'm certainly confident I did the right thing."

Negotiations between Israel and Syria broke off in February after more than two years of inconclusive talks. The major obstacle is Assad's insistence that Israel withdraw completely from the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 war. Israel has offered a partial withdrawal over several years.

No. of U.S. prison dwellers tops 1 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's state and federal prison population topped 1 million for the first time in history, hitting 1,012,851 at the end of June.

Of the total, 919,143 were in state prisons and 93,708 in federal prisons, according to Bureau of Justice statistics released Thursday. The total is more than double the 462,002 prison population of Dec. 31, 1984.

The new total works out to almost 389 prison inmates per 100,000 population, given a U.S. population of about 260.7 million on June 30. The bureau, basing its figures only on prisoners sentenced to more than one year, gave an incarceration rate of 373 per 100,000, up from 187 in 1984.

California's 124,813 inmates and Texas' 100,136 accounted for more than one-fifth of the total. While California is the nation's most populous state, Texas ranks third. New York, second in population, was third in prisoner population, with 65,962.

The prison figures do not include the approximately 440,000 people in jails, often awaiting trial or sentenced to short terms.

Texas boasted the highest incarceration rate, with 545 people sentenced to more than one year per 100,000 residents, the bureau said. Second was Louisiana at 514 per 100,000, followed by South Carolina at 504 and Oklahoma at 501. California's incarceration rate was 382, while New York's was 361.

Marc Mauer of The Sentencing Project said he found it "distressing that the wealthiest country in the world finds it necessary to lock up 1 million of its citizens behind bars, that we haven't found better and more appropriate ways to deal with the problem of crime."

"Clearly we need a prison system for people who are truly violent and dangerous, but what's happened in recent years is that we've been locking up increasing numbers of drug and property offenders and we have very little to show for it in terms of reduced rates of crime," Mauer said.

Allen Beck, deputy associate director of the statistics bureau, said about half of the growth in the last decade is linked to drug-law violations. But he also said the number of people incarcerated for such violent crimes as aggravated assault doubled.

"There are relatively few offenders in state and federal prisons who are there for their first conviction," Beck said. A recent bureau study showed about 20 percent of state prisoners and 40 percent of federal offenders were in prison for their first conviction, he said.

The recently passed crime bill authorizes spending \$7.9 billion for state prison grants to help the states cope with a rapid inmate expansion.

Overall, the state and federal prison population grew by more than 71,000, or almost 1,400 per week in the year that ended June 30. But in the final six months of that year, the population grew by almost 40,000, or more than 1,500 per week. The annual growth is 11 percent faster than the average annual growth during the previous five years, the bureau found.

The incarceration rate for whites nationwide increased from 116 per 100,000 in 1984 to 203 per 100,000 in 1993, while the rate for blacks rose from 723 per 100,000 to 1,432.

The 61,872 female prisoners on June 30 represented 6.1 percent of the total.

Simpson lawyers: Prosecution hounding black jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Injecting race once again in the O.J. Simpson case, defense attorneys today accused prosecutors of questioning black prospective jurors differently from others.

"It implies an insidious effort to try to get black jurors removed for cause because they are black, because they have black heroes, and because O.J. Simpson is one of them," defense attorney Robert Shapiro said during a break in jury selection. "There's no other reason."

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. cited as an example Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman's 30-minute examination today of a 71-year-old black man, who told the prosecutor, "You're pumping me as if I'm on trial or something. You're sort of riling me."

The man was kept in the jury pool, along with two others questioned today; three other prospective jurors were dismissed.

Cochran said Hodgman asked the man if he knew what a polygraph was, adding, "They didn't ask that question to anyone else. It was demeaning."

Hodgman denounced the allegations as inappropriate and unfair. He said race had nothing to do with questioning, which is tailored to each prospective jurors' answers to previous questions.

"This appears to be just the latest in a series of efforts to try to manipulate public opinion," Hodgman said. "We've tried to be very careful, very cautious to try and select a fair and impartial jury."

Cochran and Shapiro didn't say prosecutors were purposely trying to keep black

jurors off the panel and did not indicate whether they had brought the issue up with Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

"We're not making any accusations yet, but if the jury is devoid of one ethnic group or another ... it will not be a fair jury," Cochran said.

Today wasn't the first time the defense has made race an issue in the case. Defense attorneys have contended that Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate, was racist.

Earlier during a half-day of jury selection, a woman whose husband taped Beverly Hills, 90210 and Melrose Place was kicked out of the pool after she admitted she watched an episode with the commercials deleted.

The woman, who said news updates also

were edited from the tape, became the latest jury prospect who failed to follow Ito's strict order to stay away from all media and book stores.

Ito has indicated he plans to sequester jurors, but he hasn't decided if it will be for the entire trial, during deliberations or for some other period.

The woman was the first prospect questioned during a half-day of jury selection today. An afternoon hearing was scheduled on a defense motion to suppress evidence seized from Simpson's Ford Bronco.

Seven of 13 potential jurors questioned Wednesday were excused for disobeying the media ban. An eighth person was dismissed for hardship reasons.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

Boo — To comedian Pauly Shore — more appropriately known as “the Weasel” — for apparently backing off on his offer to donate to the homeless his \$15,000 paycheck from Thursday night’s performance. Shore told KSAZ-TV (Channel 10) reporter Bud Wilkinson that his paycheck from his stand-up comedy skit at the University Activity Center comedy would go to the homeless. When asked about the contribution by the *State Press*, Shore denied he ever made the offer. Bottom line: if he wasn’t serious about the offer, he never should have made it.

Bravo — To the 68 sections that ASU will offer to students in January — as a precursor to ASU East. The classes will be offered at Williams Air Force Base under a one-year lease; although this doesn’t herald the opening of the long-awaited East campus, it does provide new opportunities for students — and allows the Arizona Board of Regents to see the feasibility of opening another branch campus in Maricopa County.

Boo — to the University of Arizona, for its final decision to close its School of Journalism. The end result of the decision is to weaken the standing of the school, force aspiring journalists to transfer to ASU’s program and close off an important part of the liberal arts education.

Bravo — To ASU President Lattie Coor, named Anti-Defamation League’s “Man of the Year” for his forward-looking policies. ASU has a long way to go, but it couldn’t have gotten as far as it has without him.

Bravo — To Arizona Public Service, which just opened its first solar energy unit to provide electricity to the state. As a “renewable” resource (well, at least until the sun dies in a few billion years), the energy is clean, pure and gratefully accepted by a state starved for power in recent boom years.

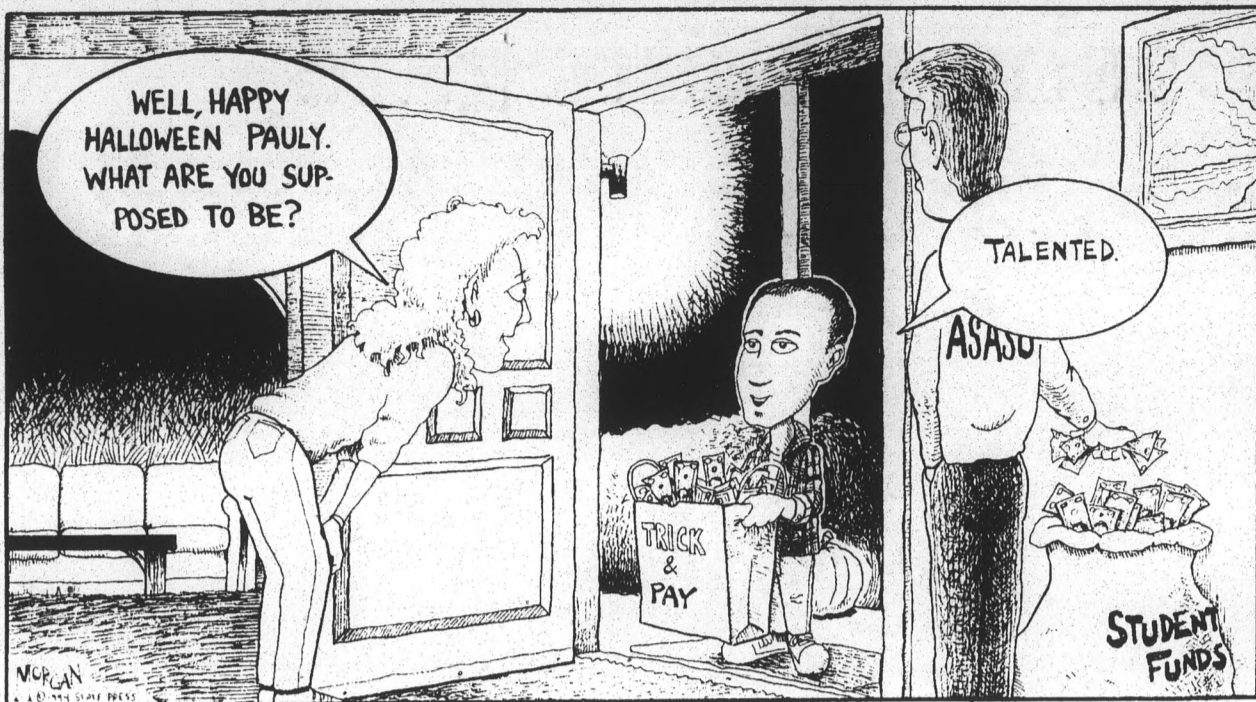
Boo — To prisoners in Maricopa County who rioted because they weren’t provided with cable television and were forced to eat “bad food.” Considering the fact that half the *State Press* staff doesn’t have cable, and regularly eat at Marriott dining, it’s hard to conjure up much sympathy.

Bravo — To the expected end of the Bob Crane trial. Justice may finally be served on one of Arizona’s tragedies — and, at the very least, the Crane trial will be ending ...

Which is more than we can say for the O.J. Simpson trial, which we **Boo** yet again. Legal chicanery, appeals to public sympathies, leaks to the press, media feeding frenzies — on a daily basis, we see the justice system at its worst.

Bravo — To the NBA, one of the few sports that seems to be avoiding a major, debilitating dispute between players and owners this year. With baseball gone, the NFL games halfway over and the NHL sliding off to the land of lost seasons, it looks like we’re stuck with the NBA for the duration. Who thought Suns bandwagoning would look so attractive?

Bravo — To K-Mart, which now caters to couch potatoes across America by delivering those blue-light specials to your very door with K-Mart home shopping. Now, you can not only be cheap, you can be lazy, too!



Recent revelations of IQ vs. race not bigoted; insignificant

Caution: Excitable liberals with heart conditions read no further.

ALEXANDER S. WYLIE
Guest Columnist

There is a war raging in America’s higher learning institutions about race and genetics, and only occasionally does it compete for headlines with actual wars. On one side, we have professors like Leonard Jeffries, who is chair of the Department of Black Studies at the City College of New York. As reported in the November issue of *Discover* magazine, his current “melanist” view, which is being taught at high schools and colleges around the country, is that “if you have lots of melanin — the pigment that colors your skin and hair and the irises of your eyes — you will be smart and exquisitely attuned to life’s rhythms and have a warm, outgoing personality.” Translation: The more colored you are, the better you are. Fine.

On the other side, we have much more researched and shocking ideas which have made their way to the front page of the Oct. 24 issue of *Newsweek*. A 550-page (plus appendices) book by two Harvard Ph.D.s named Herrnstein and Murray points out what apparently has been well known for some time. Blacks, as a group, have lower IQ scores than whites. The book also goes to great lengths to prove that IQ tests are not racially biased as we have been led to believe. Next, the authors present extensive research to show that society’s downtrodden — the poor, the criminals and the like — have much lower IQ scores than the prosperous. Of course, the next point is that IQ is largely inherited. Take all this mixed with the fact that many of the poor in this country have colored skin and you get what the authors are suggesting: Intelligence like no other trait determines a person’s abilities and that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in terms of intelligence and nothing can be done about it. Therefore, social programs like welfare and Headstart are a waste of money.

Now, if you haven’t dropped the paper and run off screaming for my blood by now, read on.

Whether you think the majority of entitlement programs are effective or not, IQ and race should not be a factor in determining who is eligible. After I got over the shock of

the seemingly racist ideas, my next thought was: So what if it is true that African-Americans average fifteen points lower on standardized IQ tests? Even if there is a correlation between poverty and low IQ, that should have no bearing on social policy. Intelligence is just one of dozens of traits which help determine a person’s potential for success. As far as I know, IQ has nothing to do with emotional or psychological stability, which seems to me to be of paramount importance in today’s society. Surely, any employer worth his or her salt when faced with two potential candidates will choose a person who is more outgoing, has more experience, better communication skills or is just better at dealing with adversity, regardless if one of them has a fifteen point advantage over the other in IQ. Many traits have just as much, if not more, influence on a person’s success as IQ.

Not only that, very few people, regardless of race, are without genetic flaw. If you are nearsighted, short, going bald or have asthma, perhaps the only reason you haven’t been the target of social theorizing is that you don’t all look the same.

Opponents of this research on race and IQ were afraid of it going public. There is a legitimate fear that the information could be used to influence some kind of new eugenic movement.

The real flaw with Herrnstein and Murray’s book is their attempt to influence social policy with their theories and their solutions to the helpless “cognitively disadvantaged.” The authors paint a picture of how life should be something like a *Saturday Evening Post* cover, complete with stupid people living out their lives in ignorant bliss of the people at the top of the society really making things happen.

While the battle rages on, it seems that the entire debate is what we all have known since we could tell people apart, and along with what we have known since kindergarten: All men and women are *not* created equal, we just need to treat them that way. We neither need to guarantee equality of outcome, nor find a way to pre-judge a person’s abilities. The goal should simply be equality of opportunity.

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Basha's 'surrogate' plan bunk for Arizona

Election day is nearly upon us and it is now time for Arizona voters to choose who will govern and lead our great state for the next four years.

The Republican primaries were predictable, as voters decided to stick with Governor Symington for a shot at a second term in office. The Democratic primaries, though, were a real shocker. Most pollsters, voters, politicians and probably even Mr. Basha himself, were no doubt surprised by the rejection of former Phoenix Mayors Terry Goddard and Paul Johnson in favor of the local supermarket chain owner.

Paul Johnson was particularly shocked. Early in the evening during televised primary coverage he arrogantly claimed, despite trailing in the early returns, that he would win the party's nomination. Thankfully, the gun-grabbing, curfew setting, liberal-hearted former boy-mayor was dead wrong. Indeed, Eddie Basha handily won the Democratic primary and the right to face "The Guv" this November.

After settling down from the initial glee of Johnson's defeat, however, a harsh reality set in. The victor was a man who I, and seemingly most other people in the state, knew virtually nothing about.

As the weeks rolled on I watched and listened to his ads, heard clips of his speeches, read a few newspaper articles and asked questions of his supporters in order to ascertain just what this guy is all about. Unfortunately, I was still in the dark.

The only thing that I could say about Eddie Basha was that he seems to care about education, claims he has vision and says that we have his word on whatever else he hasn't elaborated on.

With many questions still lurking in my mind and hoping to learn more about this Basha phenomena, I curiously watched Sunday night's debate between Symington, Basha and Libertarian John Buttrick. Regrettably, I can still say that I know very little about him except that C. Diane Bishop, Arizona's Superintendent of Public Instruction, was right when she called Basha a man of no substance. Additionally, the few things I did learn about him show that he is nothing but a big spending social liberal who believes that more government is the solution to all of our problems.

How anybody can claim that Basha has vision and great ideas is a total mystery to me and, no doubt, any other people who actually bother to listen carefully to his political double-speak and less than oratorical ramblings. He talks in such vague terms, generalizes to such an extensive degree and skirts around the issues so much that an extensive analysis of just what his plans are is impossible.

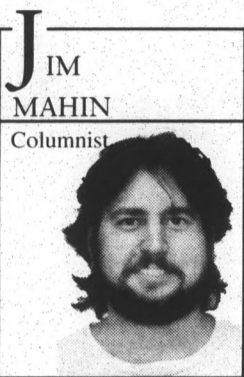
To say that Basha has no substance is almost an understatement. Hopefully, Arizona voters will be intelligent enough to realize that just because somebody can act like they are more sympathetic and caring than other candidates does not mean that they are more qualified or more in touch with the public's true sentiments. Just look at Bill Clinton.

Of course it's not really fair to compare Basha to Clinton in this regard. After all, Clinton lied about almost everything he believed in to go along with his alleged empathy and compassion. Basha just says as little as possible.

In fact, the only thing Basha does talk about to any serious degree is education. He claims that if we fix public education then we'll simultaneously be tackling the crime problem, the poverty problem and many other societal ills as well. His fixes, though, show his obvious lack of thought, knowledge and grasp of the both the problem and the solutions for it.

Now don't get me wrong, I agree with him wholeheartedly that the public educational system in this state is broken. I also agree that if people are better educated that we will have an infinitely better society. It's disgraceful and pitiful that people who can barely read, write or perform basic mathematics are allowed to graduate from high school. Eddie Basha's solutions, however, will only deepen this problem.

The single biggest problem with our primary and sec-



JIM MAHIN
Columnist

ondary educational institutions is government itself, and the lack of competition, meaningful action, and strive for excellence that necessarily accompany it. Yet Basha believes that the solution is more government. He ludicrously claims that the state should act as a "surrogate parent" for troubled youths and that we need to bring together all state agencies under one roof to address our educational problems.

Obviously, he fails to realize that government "nannyism" has destroyed the notion of individual responsibility that he says needs to be reinstated in our society. Contrary to Basha's beliefs, more government will not keep families together. In fact, if anything, big government and its caretaker attitude has broken up many families. Our welfare and social policies which de-emphasize success, achievement and the family while promoting failure and the lowest common denominator, all in the name of fairness, are what created the problems we face to begin with.

Additionally, Basha opposes the voucher concept, which would force schools to perform better due to the risks of losing students, reputation, funding and prestige. Competition is always good. In fact, it is what drives many state-run universities towards the excellence which is often associated with private colleges and away from the complacency which dominates far too much of our lower level schools.

If you have to compete for customers, students in this case, it will insure that you will strive to do your best to insure continued success and profitability. This benefits everybody involved. It's amazing that a businessman in a competitive industry such as the grocery business fails to realize that competition insures excellence for consumers of every product.

Clearly, Basha thinks that big government is going to solve our state's educational woes. He could not be farther from the truth. He's called for a task force of teachers, bankers and various civic and governmental leaders to study the issue. As if yet another government funded study is going to come up with a better solution than simple common sense.

Furthermore, there's at least one more problem with Basha's approach toward education: He wants to expand the school day and the school year. This is a bunk concept. For starters, until the schools and our overall societal decay are transformed, we'll merely be subjecting kids to more of the same crap that they are already forced to endure on a daily basis, such as jail-like campuses, hallway drug dealers, overcrowded conditions and inadequate standards.

Besides, what's wrong with having time to just be a kid, go on a family vacation or get a summer job to earn some cash and learn the values and lessons of work? Apparently Mr. Basha forgets what it's like to be young. Either that or he and other social liberals have just found a convenient way to provide a form of disguised government day-care.

The bottom line is that, any way you look at it, Eddie Basha seeks to expand the role of government into part of, using his own words, your "extended family." Personally, I don't need this big brother to spend my cash on well intentioned plans that simply won't work.

Compassion and concern are simply no substitute for common sense and reason.

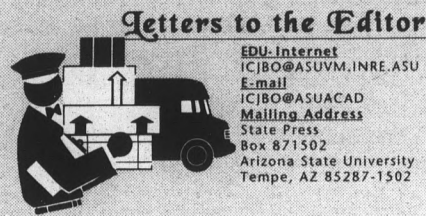
If Basha truly wants to improve schools he should think about competition, discipline, some privatization, meaningful curriculum and less government programs that discourage individual achievement and self-reliance, not more of the same government which screwed things up in the first place.

Eddie Basha as governor would be a disaster. What I fear most is that he'll keep his promise to treat the citizenry as customers and that our state and its educational system will wind up just like his grocery stores, overpriced with limited selections.

Oh, and don't forget, ASU students: Basha sits on the Board of Regents, a body which has continually seen that UofA receives significantly more state funding than we do despite its lower enrollment. This is hardly a good way to promote excellence and fairness in education.

But what the hell, he cares.

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Women only want marriage? That's a stretch

I'm sitting here eating an apple contemplating the column I just read in the *State Press*. I really want a Twinkie, but I haven't been able to find a husband to suck the lifeblood out of yet, so I am sticking with fat-free foods for now ... or at least that's what Mike Stevens would probably say. Isn't it possible that women do things for reasons other than to please or look attractive to men? Can't we choose what to eat or not to eat according to how we want to look and feel for ourselves? Don't things such as self-esteem, positive body image and health concerns exist?

Stevens' main thesis, that "marriage presents several concerns pertaining to personal freedom" for men, was totally ignorant and one-sided. What about women's personal freedom? Or do we not deserve any? Stevens made it evident that he believes every woman wants only one thing in life — to get married. Believe it or not, women actually have other goals in mind these days and are not all seeking the shelter and monetary support of a man. It is not the eighteenth century, when women were forced to marry for status and financial dependence, when women were considered old maids before age twenty and when men controlled women's property, education, activities and sex life.

Stevens called marriage a "feminine right of passage." That's a stretch. A woman gets the privilege of being given away by her father like a piece of property, to publicly promise to honor and obey her husband in the process she gives up her own name and identity to become Mrs. So-and-So instead of the Miss or Ms. she once was. She wears white during this sexist ritual to represent her purity. Wearing any other color would not be proper and would mark her as tainted. What a wonderful feminine right of passage!

According to Stevens, all the male married friends he has have lost the spring in their step and all the women have gotten mean and fat. I guess because the friends he has are in mediocre-to-poor marriages, all marriages must be like that, and that all men fear their wedding day and all women eagerly hope for and anticipate it. I can only assume, too, that all men keep fit and trim upon marriage while all women simply so to pot.

I could go on and on refuting Stevens' ignorant claims. He talks about men and how these testosterone filled creatures crave sex. This may be true, but he neglects to mention that women's bodies contain testosterone as well (obviously not to the same extent) and women (dare I say such a thing) do crave, enjoy and partake in sex as well. If women held the all the cards in sexual and other relationships with men, as Stevens asserts, then we would not be fighting for liberation and for a fairer hand. In our patriarchal society, men deal the cards and women are forced to play the hand they are dealt, fair or not. We do not attempt to bluff our way through the game, using our beauty and compassion to lure men into marriage. Possibly, some women do use these traits to their advantage, but Stevens' stereotypical generalizations do not do women and marriage or men and marriage justice.

Stevens classifies the women's liberation movement as a passing trend. That is not the case. It is not passing, except by possibly passing right by Stevens, who is caught in the Stone Age. Women's liberation is not a movement for women to become like men. It is a quest for personal freedom and independence so that women will no longer seek a security blanket from men. Feminism is not just a movement and it's not just about issues. It is a state of mind, a way of being and it is not going away. One day Stevens may enter into the institution of marriage and have a wife and a cave to drag her back to. But, more than likely, his sexist attitude will not be tolerated by her and she may have her own club to protect herself with. Stevens needs to realize that women today, liberated women, do not need to put up with his chauvinistic pig attitude. We can bring home the bacon ourselves and choose for ourselves if it contains too much fat to consume.

LeeAnne Fisher
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that someone stole his wallet from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male employee reported that someone stole a digital clock radio from Gammage Auditorium.
- A male student reported that he found his vehicle, which he had reported stolen. The vehicle was still parked where he had left it in Area 59.
- Four bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for interference with judicial proceedings. He violated an injunction when he was found at his apartment with a 16-year-old girl. The girl's mother obtained the injunction to keep the suspect away from her daughter after a number of runaway incidents, including one in which the girl left the state with the suspect. The man said he knew the order was in effect, but he loved the girl, and a piece of paper would not keep him away from his "old lady."
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was stopped for having no license plate. He admitted to the police that there was drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. Police seized the paraphernalia as well as marijuana and methamphetamine.
- An 11-year-old boy was killed when he was hit by a truck

driven by a 28-year-old Mesa man. The accident occurred in the 2200 block of North Scottsdale Road. Alcohol is not a factor in the accident. The investigation is continuing.

• A 54-year-old man was hit by a high voltage underground line. An employee of Sturgeon Electric, he was working with a jackhammer next to a utility pole when the accident occurred. He received burns to both legs and was transported to county hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

• A 45-year-old man was arrested for public sexual indecency, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. The suspect was masturbating in the back seat of his vehicle next to a business when some employees observed him lying down on his back and masturbating while looking through a pornographic magazine. The officer also observed the suspect in the act of masturbating. A search incident to arrest revealed suspected methamphetamine.

• A 59-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass after he was observed sitting in the field in the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard. He has been arrested numerous times for panhandling customers at Bill's Market and for urinating and defecating in the field.

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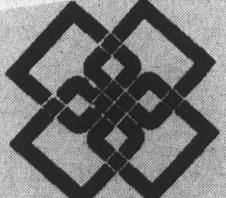
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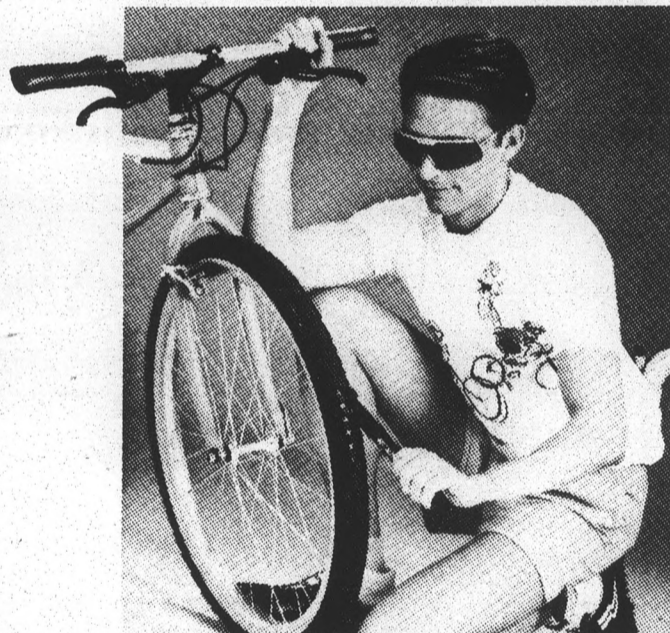
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Tempe City Council discusses plans for '525 Building'

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
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The Tempe City Council, during its Thursday night issue review session, discussed seating, art design, parking and the construction progress of a new municipal plaza on Mill Avenue that is scheduled to be completed in July 1995.

Construction for the "525 Building," located at 525 S. Mill Avenue, is 15 percent complete, said Jim Jones, public works director for the City of Tempe.

The 52,000 square foot building plaza, which will give the city additional office space, will also be partly leased

for commercial use.

Members of the City Council rejected the idea of putting a monumental light tower as an art piece in the center of the plaza primarily because the architect of the building, from the local Hofmann Dietz firm, did not think the piece would be compatible with the office building.

A proposal to construct five public parking spaces on the west side of the City Hall parking lot was also rejected by the Council, by a unanimous understanding of its members, who thought the parking lot would be used heavily because there is a perceived parking shortage in the downtown area.

The City Council, however, accepted the idea of placing

benches and tables in the new building's plaza.

Since the Council spent most of its time in discussing the 525 Building, some items that were on the agenda were not discussed, and were rescheduled for next week's issue review session, which will take place at the City Council Chambers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The chambers are at 31 East Fifth Street.

The issues to be discussed are:

- Mass transportation funding options
- Request for referral to Public Works Committee
- City irrigation system

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Regents raise admission standards

Decision could have negative impact on minority, rural students

BY LORRIE COHEN

STATE PRESS

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved on Thursday to raise undergraduate admission standards amid some regents' concerns that minority and rural students might suffer.

"All students are not playing at the same field level," Regent Doug Wall said. "I am not opposed to higher standards, but only if students are at the same level to begin with."

Higher admissions standards will not affect students about to graduate, giving high schools enough time to implement the extra classes.

An extra math course, science lab and an additional year in the same foreign language and a fine arts class will be added.

Regent David Tung said he feels that minority and rural students could be affected in a negative way.

"I initially had no concern until now," Tung said.

Accompanying regents concerns was a letter submitted to ABOR from the ASU Minority Outreach Program

strongly urging the ABOR to delay the proposal, citing handicapped staffing, lack of money and fewer resources that many other schools have as some of the causes that will hurt minority and rural students being able to complete the requirements.

To pacify these regents and ASU's Minority Outreach Committee, ABOR agreed that the Council of Presidents would continue to study the impact of the higher admission standards.

Some regents said they feel higher standards will enhance the university environment and that students can "live up to their potential."

Coor wavered on his decision but later agreed with the new policy.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said that these high requirements could actually help minority and rural students.

"Historically, when we have raised our requirements, the amount of minority and rural students have increased," he said.

Hurwitz and Regent John Munger said that if there is a negative impact and minority and rural students are not able to complete the new requirements, additional waivers could be added or the extra classes could be taken at a community college.

UofA plans to ax journalism program

ASU, NAU not likely to be able to handle extra students, officials say

BY LORRIE COHEN

STATE PRESS

FLAGSTAFF — Potential Arizona journalism students are seeing the writing on the wall as UofA administrators plan to go to the Arizona Board of Regents some time in 1995 to erase UofA's journalism department.

Students should not expect to go to ASU and NAU as alternates, because those universities will likely not be able to accommodate the extra students, according to ASU and NAU journalism school officials.

"First of all, I hope they are able to preserve the program," said Doug Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism at ASU. "I don't see how we could absorb the students."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the UofA closing "puts more pressure on us."

NAU's journalism professor and newspaper adviser Ron Pruitt concurs.

"If there is much of an influx, I doubt we could handle it. We could not do them justice."

No journalism professors at UofA were available for comment Thursday night.

UofA Provost Paul Sypherd said that he is recommending closing UofA's journalism department to UofA

President Manuel Pacheco.

"I am acting on a recommendation from two campus planning committees," Sypherd said.

Canceling the program should not effect the UofA student newspaper, the *Daily Wildcat*, he added.

"It runs under its own steam."

Sypherd said a main reason for cutting the program is that more journalists are being trained than are getting jobs.

However, Pruitt said he feels the *Wildcat* and other papers would be affected by the cut.

"I believe UofA students help put out the *Tombstone Epitaph* and a students' Spanish paper that will probably be gone," he said.

Pacheco declined to comment on the issue at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting.

Most regents said they have not formulated an opinion but most said they would support Pacheco at this time.

Regent Hank Amos said he is supportive of eliminating the department because he feels the reasons to do so have been well researched.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said that he would agree with the UofA only if existing students in the program would not be hurt by the decision.

Sypherd said students currently enrolled would not be affected and no new students would be admitted.

If the measure is passed by ABOR, the UofA would still offer some courses in journalism but through a different department of the university.

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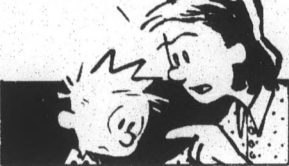
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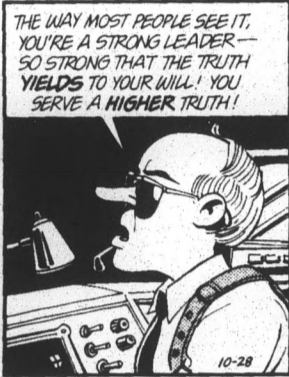


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THE FAR SIDE

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"And yes, Norman was beheaded, cleaned and plucked. ... But we all know Norman's wacky sense of humor, and we can take comfort knowing he would've gotten a kick out of this."

How a childhood bully shaped Clinton's foreign policy

President Clinton has revealed why he could be so surprisingly tough in the way he confronted Saddam of Iraq and disposed of the military thugs of Haiti.

It all goes back to his childhood in Arkansas.

When he was just a lad in school, Clinton told Time magazine, a bully wanted to pick a fight with him.

"There was a guy who was a year older than me but not as big as me.

"He started picking on me at school one day when I was in the 8th grade.

"I felt sort of sorry for him because I knew he had a difficult life and he was always in kind of a sour mood.

"... I was walking home from school. I bet that fellow followed me for 30 minutes trying to hit me on the shoulder. And finally I turned around and decked him, and he ran off.

"I was really afraid I'd hurt him. But finally I told him not to do it, and he didn't believe me.

"And the people who are dealing with me in the US. will find that out. I realize - since the people I deal with around the world may not know me as well as the people I grew up with, and may have never seen that story - that's something that I have to be very clear and explicit about.

"I think it is clear and explicit now in a way that it may not have been six months ago.

"And I would hope that what happened in Haiti and Iraq



MIKE ROYKO

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would make it clear for all other countries in the future for as long as I'm sitting here."

It is a revealing story in many ways.

For one thing, it shows that President Clinton has always been a compassionate per son, since he felt sorry for the bully, even while being taunted.

And it shows that he has remarkable restraint and patience, since he waited 30 minutes - just walking along - before he decided to settle the matter.

But finally he confronted the problem and dealt with it firmly and decisively, putting a quick end to it.

Most important, though, is that he recognizes the significance of that incident. Think about that. We all had unpleasant childhood tussles. But we lack the vision to put her into a global context.

By coincidence, I had an experience that was eerily similar to that of Clinton. It has been many years since I thought about it. But his story brought my own back to me in vivid detail and with greater understanding of what it meant in my development.

There was this obnoxious kid in my 8th-grade class who was always swinging cats by their tails, pulling the wings off butterflies and pigeons, and shouting fire in crowded movie theaters. I felt sorry for him because he always seemed glum.

He disliked me because I was the only person in the school who understood Einstein's Theory of Relativity, and I refused to explain it to him because I knew he would put the knowledge to an evil use.

One day he followed me for 10 hours, dropping spiders down my shirt, shaking his soda bottle and squirting me in the eye, eating Twinkies without offering me dibs, and

swinging a three-foot machete within an inch of my Adam's apple.

Finally, I decided to resolve the conflict. I threw my best punch.

Unfortunately, it missed, so he dealt me a vicious karate kick to the brow, sending me spinning into the street, where I was grazed by a big black car belonging to an alder man.

I was not injured, but in exchange for a signed release from liability, the alder man gave me two cigars and \$5, a large sum in those days.

This sudden wealth gave me the means to rid myself of the bully.

I went to the next neighborhood and looked up the notorious Belch brothers, Bruno and Bronco, and used the cigars and \$5 to hire them.

They then sought out the bully, chasing him into a vacant lot, where they beat him with sticks, jumped on his chest, twisted his ears, gave his scalp noogie-rubs, tickled his bare feet, and pantsed him, thus -revealing to the world the humiliating fact that he did not wear clean underwear.

From that day on, the bully knew that he could not mess with me. And he also learned to wear clean underwear in case he got into an accident and didn't want the nurses laughing at him.

In truth, I did not see a significance in that incident until I read of President Clinton's experience.

Then I was able to put it into a global context and recognize how it had shaped my development, just as Clinton's childhood experience with a bully shaped his.

And what knowledge did I gain from that experience?

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Sun Devils to face No. 20 BYU shorthanded



Senior offensive tackle Jeff Kysar will have his hands full protecting quarterback Jake Plummer from the BYU defense Saturday in Provo, Utah.

ASU needs victory for chance at winning record this season

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

With a 2-5 record and only four games left, the ASU football team still has a lot to play for this season, according to Coach Bruce Snyder.

"We're going to have to play with a very few number of players against a quality team, and we absolutely need to do everything we can to win," Snyder said. "It has an impact on a winning season ... so this is an important game."

Saturday's game against BYU (7-1 overall, 5-1 WAC) is the first day of the rest of the season for the Sun Devils (2-5 overall, 2-3 Pac-10).

Injuries have ravaged the team this year, and each week it seems like another body gets put out of commission.

Last week against Washington State, ASU lost the services of flyback Ryan Wood, rush tackle Mike Balian and right offensive tackle Glen Gable.

It is likely all three will miss the rest of the season.

Nonetheless, ASU will have to win its last four games to finish with a winning record. If the Sun Devils do win the rest of their games, they would finish with a 6-5 overall record with a 5-3 conference record, which might be enough to receive a bowl bid.

"I still want to go to a bowl game. That's what it's all about," junior rover/gunner Harlen Rashada said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a wasted year if you don't reach that. That's what you play this game for."

Saturday's game, which kicks off at noon, is a non-conference game. Neither Snyder nor BYU Coach LaVell Edwards much like a non-conference game at this stage in the season.

"I don't like doing that," said Edwards, who is one of 14 coaches in NCAA history to collect 200 wins. "I'd rather play them (non-conference games) early and then have it where once

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Golf starts 1st round of invite

Devils anticipate 'great tournament' at San Jose

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

An entire cheering section will follow the ASU women's golf team today when it begins the first round of the San Jose State Women's Golf Invitational.

The presence of the boosters and the golfer's parents will provide an advantage for the team, said Sun Devil golfer Wendy Ward.

"We've got a bunch of boosters coming out and a bunch of parents," Ward said. "The neat thing is when there are parents out there they don't always stick with their daughter. They'll split up and follow some of the other players whose parents can't come over."

"Just to have their presence there almost turns this tournament into another home course advantage."

The No. 1-ranked Sun Devils will attempt to defend their 39-stroke victory at last year's competition. However, with teams like San Jose State, Texas, Indiana, Oregon and Stanford participating, the chance of an easy victory may be gone.

"I definitely think this is one of our bigger tournaments," Ward said. "There's a lot of good teams out there this year, which is

really exciting because it increases the competition. University of Texas is coming, Stanford will be there and they have played very well. It will be great to finally see some teams from the Pac-10. I'm anticipating a great tournament."

ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said the team is especially excited to meet up with host team San Jose State.

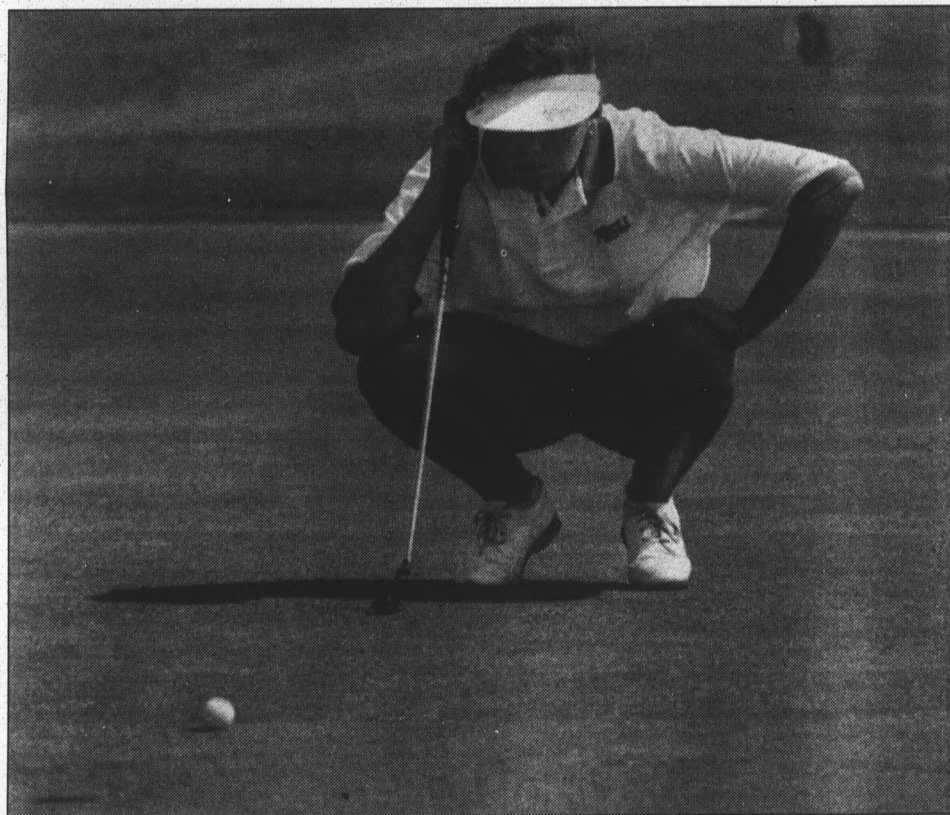
"They should be a really good team this year," Vollstedt said. "It will be really good to be able to play them, because we haven't had the opportunity to do that yet (this season). San Jose State has always been a real strong team."

The 6,147-yard, par-74 Fort Ord Bayonet Golf Course will also prove to be a challenge for the Sun Devils, Vollstedt said.

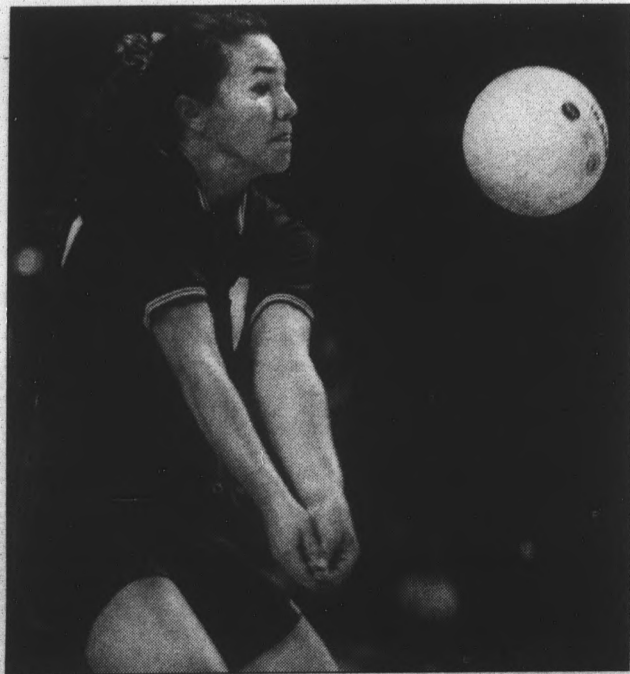
"It's one of the hardest we play all year," Vollstedt said. "It's a long course, it's a tight course, lots of trees and the greens are very tricky and it's just a very challenging course. We just really look forward to this trip, because it's a great golf course and great competition."

Vollstedt said the team will have to expect a harder field this year.

"I think it will be much more competitive this year," Vollstedt said. "Also, it's early in the season, so you never really know what to expect. It's really tough competition, but of course we expect to do really well."



Senior Wendy Ward will lead the ASU golf team into today's San Jose State Women's Golf Invitational.



Leanne Schuster and the rest of the ASU volleyball team beat UofA for the second time this season Thursday night.

Volleyball too much for UofA

Snyder's 100th win comes at perfect time for Sun Devils

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

On a night when ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder was anticipating her 100th victory as coach of the Sun Devils, she was more importantly anticipating that her 16th-ranked team would break out of its three-game slump.

As luck would have it, those two events coincided as ASU defeated UofA 15-12, 2-15, 15-0 and 15-13 Thursday night to sweep its season series with the Wildcats.

ASU (11-8 overall, 6-6 Pac-10) took advantage of the 17th-ranked Wildcat's 34 errors and .071 hitting percentage. The Sun Devils shutout UofA in game three, 15-0, something that hasn't been done to the Wildcats since Penn State did it in September of 1991. In that game ASU committed only two errors and recorded a .315 hitting percentage, while UofA had a hitting percentage of .000 and committed 12 errors.

"We had a good performance all the way around," Snyder said. "We're pretty fired up about shutting them out. That happened to us against Washington, so to come back and do it against Arizona was great. This was a real

important match to win."

The Sun Devils were led by junior Christine Garner and sophomore Kirstin Mattson. Garner tallied 19 kills and 11 digs, while Mattson chipped in with nine kills and a .500 hitting percentage.

"They didn't make any adjustments to us," Snyder said. "This was a great regional win and a great road win."

ASU hopes to continue its winning ways tonight at home when the Sun Devils take on Cal State Sacramento at 7 p.m. Cal St. Sacramento is 14-6 after defeating Saint Mary's College 10-15, 15-9, 15-3 and 15-0 Wednesday night. The Hornets are led by sophomore Jill Haas in kills (319) and senior Kerry Lewis in hitting percentage (.388). As a team, the Hornets have an impressive .270 hitting percentage and have only committed 384 errors as compared to their opponents 482 errors.

The Sun Devils have a golden opportunity to seize a dominating win against a smaller school. Cal St. Sacramento has lost matches to such teams as Montana, CSU Northridge and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. However, they did play a competitive match against seventh-ranked Pacific, losing to the Tigers in four games.

ASU has only faced Cal St. Sacramento one other time in the team's history. The Sun Devils defeated the Hornets last season 3-1 in the Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge. In that match, Garner averaged eight kills and nine digs per game.

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you start playing conference games, you just continue to play conference games." "I feel about the way he does," Snyder said. "You certainly don't need a quality opponent this late."

BYU is ranked No. 20 in this week's Associate Press Top 25 poll. The Cougars have had three straight road games, highlighted by a big win in South Bend, Ind., with a 21-14 win over Notre Dame on Oct. 15.

"It was exciting," BYU quarterback John Walsh said. "It was the greatest win I've ever been involved with. It's the best win anyone on this team has been involved with."

When ASU visits Saturday, it will be BYU's first home game in a month, and Walsh says the win over the Fighting Irish means little now.

"It doesn't do too much now," he said. "It doesn't do anything to help us beat Arizona State by any means."



ASU meets the Cougars for the first time since 1978, when the two teams met in Sun Devil Stadium. ASU holds a 15-8 advantage in the series.

Snyder knows a little about playing in Cougar Stadium in Provo as his first head coaching job was at Utah State, a member of the WAC, from 1976 to 1982.

In his final season with Utah State, his Aggies defeated the Cougars, who were led by Steve Young, currently with the San Francisco 49ers.

"Beating BYU, especially when you're at Utah State, is a major deal," Snyder said.

BYU is noted for its offensive strength, but Snyder said it is playing better defense this season.

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



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Steelers No. 1 running game to clash with Cards' defense

Ryan says Arizona 'not near as bad' as season's record shows

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Cardinals' playoff hopes are on life support, and the Pittsburgh Steelers will try to pull the plug Sunday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Pittsburgh pulled out a 10-6 victory over the New York Giants last week and have made a habit out of winning ugly.

"We really haven't been hitting on all cylinders yet as a football team," Steelers Coach Bill Cowher said. "We've just been finding a way to win."

The Cardinals, on the other hand, have been finding ways to lose. Last Sunday was no different, as Arizona lost a 21-14 second half lead to the Dallas Cowboys. Their 2-5 mark has them knocking on the door of the NFC East cellar.

"We're not near as bad as our record indicates," Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan said.

The Steelers are in second place in the AFC Central and will enter the game with the league's No. 1-rated rushing offense. They have amassed 1,067 rushing yards in seven outings with an average 152.4 yards per game. Pittsburgh running back Bam Morris set a rookie record last week with 146 yards in his first career start.

However, the Cardinals fourth-ranked "46" defense, which has allowed an average of only 71.9 yards rushing per game, may present the Steelers with their biggest test to date.

"Their defense sets the tempo," Cowher said. "It's gonna be a big challenge to see if we can establish any sort of a running game."

Not to be overshadowed, the Steelers' defense is ranked first in the AFC. They are rated No. 1 against the pass, surrendering only 173.4 yards per game.

"We understand we're 5-2 and we haven't played our best football yet," said Steelers five-time Pro-Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson.

Despite the loss to the Cowboys last week, the Cardinals offense scored 21 points and gained 305 total yards against the league's top defense.

Woodson said he isn't taking the Cardinals lightly. "They have a very solid running game. Their tight ends are very good," Woodson said. "They probably have the best three receivers deep we've seen in several weeks. Our game plan is to come in and stop the run. Obviously, they're gonna try and run the ball. We have to understand it's gonna be a physical game."

The Steelers and Cardinals have only played four times since 1972. Their last meeting was on Oct. 9, 1988, which resulted in a 31-16 Cardinals victory.

It will be another "throwback" weekend in the NFL and both teams will wear old-time uniforms in honor of the league's 75th anniversary. The game will be nationally televised on TNT beginning at 6 p.m.

"It's gonna be a matter of us coming out really utilizing our home field advantage and playing error-free football with no turnovers," Cardinals running back Larry Centers said.



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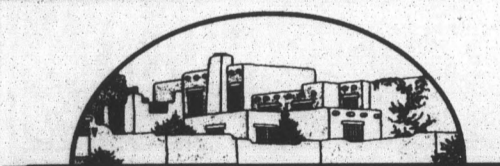
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<h3>ANNOUNCEMENTS</h3> <p>MUSIC THERAPY Awareness Week: Please visit our booth in the Music Building. Student Recital on 11/1 in Recital Hall and Speaker Night on 11/2 in the Music Building W218.</p>	<h3>ANNOUNCEMENTS</h3> <p>COSTUME RENTAL \$15-\$35, 11am-8pm, 966-8343. Fielder Studio, 824 S. Mill.</p> <p>CLASSIFIEDS WORK!</p>	<h3>APARTMENTS</h3> <p>ASU AREA 1 bedroom apartments from \$310 & up per month not incl. util. 966-8838.</p> <p>DESERT PALMS, lease take-over Dec. - Mar. Lg. 1 bd. \$415/mo. 829-8186.</p> <h3>RENTAL SHARING</h3> <p>3 BD house, vlt'd ceilings, furnished, yard, pool, tennis, \$300 mo/rm. incl util. 961-5145.</p> <p>AHWATUKEE - 3bd, 2ba, custom home, cul-de-sac, pool, w/d, free cable, f/p, big yard, female pref. \$300+ 1/2 util. 598-3333.</p> <p>AVAIL NOW! 1 rm in 2 bd, 1 ba apt, McClintock & Broadway. Rent + util negotiable. Call Leslie, 350-9130.</p> <p>RMNT NEEDED, share 3bd 2ba house w/yard. Pet ok. Quiet, female. N/S. McClintock/Baseline. \$350 + 1/2 util. 820-5225.</p> <h3>HOMES FOR RENT</h3> <p>1 BD, 1 BA in 5-plex, Mill/Broadway, walk to ASU. \$305/mo. Tim 894-0288.</p>	<h3>TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR RENT</h3> <p>PAPAGO PARK Village I - 2bd, w/d, upstairs, 2 pools. \$700/mo. Greg, 966-0085.</p> <h3>ROOMS FOR RENT</h3> <p>2 ROOMMATES needed to share townhouse, \$250 per room, girls only. Call Lisa, 969-2655.</p> <p>ROOM WITH a view. Alma School/8th St. 2 rooms available, kitchen, w/d, pool. \$300 + 1/3 util. After 6pm. 844-0244.</p> <h3>TOWNHOMES/CONDOS FOR SALE</h3> <p>2BD 2BA 1100 sf condo, 400yd from ASU, \$55K, pg# 205-3063. Jean at Dan Schwartz Rly.</p> <p>QUEST VIDA cream puff, 2 master bdrm suites, f/p, all appl. \$64K. Peggy Pearson Re/Max 838-7772.</p>	<h3>MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</h3> <p>25" COLOR console TV, cable ready & remote, \$100. 25" console w/stereo sound & jacks, \$165. 19", \$65. Call 495-1273.</p>	<h3>MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE</h3> <p>CABLE BOX - All channels. 1-year warranty. Will deliver. \$150. 285-9052.</p> <p>HIGHRIDGE SPORTSMAN backpack. Rugged, durable 600 denier polyester, water resistant foam padded strap, reinforced corners for school/hiking. Send check or money order for \$19 + \$2 s&h to KDI, 2121 S. Mill, Ste. 102, Tempe, AZ 85282.</p> <p>SWEATSHIRTS L-XXX, various beer logos. Call Jeff or Iv msg 1-800-USI-LOGO</p> <p>WASHER/DRYER - White Westinghouse, only used 1-year. Space-saver, great for apartments or condos. \$375. 464-8896.</p> <p>WIEDER OLYMPIC weight set. 225 lbs. Large tubing. \$150. 3-1/2 ft. Ball Python w/cage. \$150. 858-0498.</p> <p>WORD PROCESSOR for sale. \$225 obo. Call Dave, 878-8845.</p>	<h3>COMPUTERS</h3> <p>SAVE \$\$ on a computer: Apple 2GS plus many extras. \$600 obo. Call Bill, 350-9571.</p> <h3>FURNITURE</h3> <p>SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, sleeper, entertainment ctr. Cheap! 962-0749.</p> <h3>JEWELRY</h3> <p>ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl: gold, ster., pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave. Tempe Center 968-6074.</p> <h3>AUTOMOBILES</h3> <p>\$CASH TODAY!\$ I buy all used cars, trucks, misc. items. Call Al, 994-4369.</p> <p>74 FORD Courier PU, 75K orig mi, orig shiny paint, good tires, stereo. \$1500 obo. 967-5471.</p> <p>QUALITY Complete auto care at American Car Care Center, 1900 N. McClintock. 423-9977. From oil change to tune-up, engine analysis to computer diagnosis. 10% discount with student ID on regularly priced labor rates.</p> <p>RED 81 VW Rabbit great cond! New paint, top, shocks, tires. Great deal, Mike 966-2364. 85 JEEP CJ7, 57K mi, exc cond, needs nothing. \$5750. 494-4754.</p>
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DELIVERY DRIVER needed for busy cafe Mon-Fri 10:30am-1:30pm. Up to \$12 per hour. Call Kudo's Cafe, 967-6610.

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EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service has immed openings for operators: P/T, M/W/F 3-7pm; Sat 3-8pm; Sun 7am-1pm. F/T, M-F 7am-4pm. Must type 45+ wpm & know 10 key. 264-4000

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LIVE-IN COUPLE, p/t pool/yard; ft nanny/hsepr. Child ok. References & drivers lic req. Separate apt + salary. 952-1151.

LOOKING FOR new faces. Dynamic Enterprises Modeling Agency. We need movie extras: 8 girls, 5 guys. Also accepting applications for models. Call 861-2116 for appts.

MARKET RESEARCH positions. Computer assistant (1) and phone interviewers (2). F/t, p/t, days or eves. Tempe. 967-4441.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

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COOK & counter help, ft/pt, 20-40 hrs/wk. Roasted Roosters, 37 W. Baseline, Tempe. 820-9848.

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NELLO'S NOW accepting apps for kitchen and bus. Apply in person. No calls please. Apply 1-5pm wkdays. 1806 E. Southern.

NEW SANTA FE style restaurant in North Scottsdale now immediately hiring wait staff, line cooks, bus, bartender. Apply in person Th/F after 3pm. \$50 signing bonus! Lon's At The Hermosa Inn, take 44th St. 1/2 mile, past Camelback, left on Stanford. 1 mile to Palo Cristo.

NOW HIRING: servers, bussers, dishwashers, exp not req. Native New Yorker, Alma School/Warner, Chandler; or Gilbert Rd./Free-way, Mesa.

P/T COCKTAIL server, will train, references req. The Rework Lounge, 5064 E. McDowell.

PARADISE BAR & Grill accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person Thurs & Fri between 2-5pm. 401 S. Mill Ave.

RED ROBIN cooks receive top wages, paid vacations & bonuses. Apply today 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

RED ROBIN Tempe has immed openings for wait staff w/daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliot.

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WORK ON campus! Cashiers and food service workers needed for fast-food outlets in MU Bldg. between 10:00am-3:00pm Mon-Fri. Apply in person at Campus Dining in MU Bldg, Room 138.

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OUTGOING PEOPLE wanted for fun job at Scotts Fash Sq Mall. p/ft, day/night shifts avail. \$6/hr + bonuses. Lisa, 962-5552; mobile 602-919-2785.

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AKPSI HALLOWEEN Party Sat! Spooky games, food, folks & fun! Dress up & BYOB!!!



ALL GREEK Houses... Bad Boy DJ at Iggy's on Tuesday! \$3 pitchers & \$1.50 shots! 8-1.

ASU GREEKS...COME catch the game on Monday at Iggy's! c.75 Bud/Bud-Light bottles!



HEY GREEKS! Happy hour at Iggy's... Free wings and pizza! \$2.95 pitchers!

ΔΔΔ MONIQUE- Get excited for initiation! I am so proud of you! you are the all-time coolest little sis! ♥Karen.

ΔΔΔ ΣΣΣ & ΧΧΧ Pledges - We want to cook for you! Call KA pledges for details! - James at 4-9874.

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ΔKE PLEDGE class- Keep up the good work. One month to go till I-Week. P.I.D.

ΔΣΦ JOHN - I've had a great time with you this past month. I hope it continues!! ♥Jen.

FLAKEY JAKES Bar & Brian Hartley thanks ΔΣΦ, ΔΔΠ, ΔΤΔ, ΧΩ, ΔΧ, ΑΧΩ, ΔΔΔ, ΘΧ. Landon, Fletch, Mcook & Tim M. I have a seat at the bar for you.

FLAKEY JAKES Bar thanks all greeks. Don't miss our Halloween Party tonite!

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IF YOU are interested in joining an established sorority. Call Cathy 784-9419.

J.R. GUS

Be good at the party tonight. Are you sure you don't want a French Maid? I'll be waiting- Love you-AJ.

JAIME - YOU'RE such a great friend & roomy! I love ya! JW.

JS - Happy one year. I ♥ U! BS.

KAISAR- YOU'RE still the best. Ever dance with the devil? Love, Turtle.

KRISTIN - Happy Birthday? If I see you later, I'll probably see you in the bar. See ya later. In your mail box.



ΧΩ JANET and Sasha - We're looking forward to this weekend in Prescott! It's time to enter the zone!! Love Beavis and Butthead.

ΣΧ, ΔΣΦ, ΦΔΘ, ΘΧ, ΣΦΕ, and ΣΑΕ!! Patience comes to those who wait...composites come to those who give!!

SHERAH, GOOD luck on Cheer Try-outs! 1-2-3 Marcus.

SIG KAP Bluemer - Beware of the snake pit, only 1 more day til initiation. Love, Mom.

SIG KAP Brandi- Happy 20th b-day. I am glad that we have become such good friends! Love, Mom.

SIG KAP Jen R. - Thanks for being there when I need you! Sigma Alpha Omega! Melissa.

ΣK BABY Snakes- One more day until initiation! Get excited! Beware of the Snake Pit.

EK BUBBA - Roses are red, violets are blue. You are a drunk, but I can still pound more than you!! ΣΑΩ Hooks

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ΣK CRISTA. I hope you liked your paddles last night! Only one more day - I can't wait! ΣΑΩ♥ your "Kid."

ΣK FAUKLER, you're a great mom. I couldn't be more pleased. Thanks for everything. Love your dot, Tainia.

ΣK JADE, the snake pit is coming. watch out! Can't wait til tomorrow. Love, Mom.



ΣK PLEDGES - Get psyched for initiation tomorrow. I am so proud of you. ΣΑΩ Katie.

ΣK YUGI, Thanks for all of the fun so far. You are the best! Love, Twin #1 Shane.

ΣK-NATALIE: Congrats on initiation. I can't wait until formal. Love, Chris.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

FLAKEY JAKES Bar thanks all Greeks! Halloween Party tonite!! \$2.25 Pitchers \$1 shots.

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4:30-7:00 p.m.
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll be in top form creatively today, but on the job, there might be a tendency to let things slide. Financial propositions require careful scrutiny.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Extravagant urges are strong now. You might overspend in the pursuit of pleasure. Family discussions and work of a mental nature are favored tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You'll have extra drive and initiative today, but be careful not to overlook important details. A family member is sensitive and may require extra consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Be care that you don't overreact to a real or imagined slight. You work best now from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. Success tonight comes through study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You enjoy a lecture or seminar. Group activities are favored. An unusual purchase is likely today, but try to avoid extravagant spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
New starts are favored now, but tact and diplomacy will be needed in dealings with higher-ups. You'll learn a lot from a private discussion after dark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Weekend travel will be very enjoyable. Guard against making exaggerated statements. Be sure of your facts. You'll be receiving good advice from a friend tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You might decide to join a club today. Care is needed in your use of credit. A business talk yields useful information. Socializing is favored after dark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Mixed signals between partners may indicate that it's time for a heart-to-heart talk. Be aware of business interests. Privacy is a joy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
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FIESTA 5 STARGATE (Fr-Sun) 12:00, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30 LITTLE GIANTS (Fr-Sun) 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (Fr-Sun) 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 FORREST GUMP (Fr-Sun) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (Fr-Sun) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10	WELLVILLE THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE (Fr) 12:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, (12:40 am Sat) (Sa) 11:40, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, (12:40 am Sat)
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