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## NAACP probe detects discrimination

### Investigation results back Physical Plant workers' concerns

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Long-awaited results of an NAACP investigation have concurred with what some ASU Physical Plant workers say is true — ethnic and sexual discrimination exists within their department.

Paul Rucker, an investigator for the Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, released his results in a letter to ASU Vice President of Administrative Services Jennis Burton.

"We (NAACP) do appreciate your honesty

and effort in submitting statistical data," Rucker said in his letter to Burton. "We maintain our position that racism, bigotry, sexual harassment and discrimination in any form towards ethnic minorities and women will/should not be tolerated."

Rucker said the investigation's conclusion was based upon the following:

The design and implementation of reduction-in-force (layoff) policies appear to be selectively enforced in regard to ethnic minorities and women, especially toward those who have expressed concern about the RIF process.



BURTON

A review of the materials provided to the NAACP does not indicate or fully explain the upward mobility procedures or steps.

Past and present employees have filed complaints of discrimination and denial of promotional opportunities by supervisors because of race and ethnicity.

The NAACP has received calls claiming sexual harassment by supervisors took place through unauthorized physical contact.

Burton said ASU Physical Plant officials knew that statistics on the number of women and minorities in supervisory and management positions would not work in the department's favor.

"It was not a surprise that he drew the same conclusions that we did," Burton said. "The steps that are necessary to correct the issues Mr. Rucker has raised have already been put in place."

Although about 32 percent of the Physical

Plant employees are minorities, only 8 percent of supervisory positions are filled by minorities. Hispanics and women are the only minority groups represented in that 8 percent.

The NAACP recommended several steps to correct the discrimination, including implementation of an affirmative action program, cultural and gender sensitivity training for all levels of management and a revision of RIF policy to ensure consistent and uniform application.

"It was nice to see independence and credibility expressed on this for a change because the University has definitely not shown those characteristics in their own analysis of the issue," said Mario Martinez, a computer programmer in the Physical Plant who has been active in the controversy. "To see it in black and white and have another

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## A dizzying Payne



Carl York/State Press

Cindy Schaeffer, a Tempe paramedic, escorts J.P. Hernandez out of Payne Hall after he collapsed from dizziness Wednesday. He was taken to St. John's Hospital and released within an hour.

## Poll results pose challenge to ASU image promoters

### Officials emphasize positives

By SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Results of a statewide poll indicating a 70 percent negative public perception rating of ASU have presented a challenge to officials who work to uphold a positive image of the school.

Don Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said he is concerned because some alumni have not renewed their memberships to the Alumni Association.

"It concerns me a lot," Dotts said. "Alumni are phoning us daily and we know there are concerns out there."

"We are going to answer them personally and in our publications and monthly membership renewal appeals."

The poll was conducted by ASU pollster Bruce Merrill after a rash of criminal incidents rocked the ASU athletic department this fall. The results indicate a reversal of a poll commissioned by the University last spring, which showed a

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## Honors College senators criticized for trial votes

### Cummings and Reyes doubt validity of students' petition

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU Honors College senators are catching heat from honors students after they voted against removing Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence from office at Tuesday's impeachment trial.

Honors College Sens. Margy Cummings and Alberto Reyes were presented with a petition before the trial that contained the signatures and identification numbers of 73 honors students requesting the senators to vote to oust Lawrence, but each voted against her removal.

"I am ashamed of my senators," said Leah Campos, Honors College political science major, who helped organize the petition drive.

Cummings voted down charges against Lawrence, except the first charge of improperly firing Homecoming Director



REYES

Tracey Kieselbach. Cummings also voted down the most important action of the trial, the motion to convict, which would have removed Lawrence from office.

Honors College petitioners sat behind the two senators through most of the six-hour trial.

Reyes voted in favor of the first charge, voted to uphold the second charge of violating her oath of office, voted down the third charge of damaging ASU's reputation and planning of Homecoming and voted down the motion to convict.

Campos said that Reyes' vote of guilty on two of the charges is an indication of his desire to "appease" the petition signers.

However, in a written statement, Reyes said he and Cummings "decided that the petition cannot be considered a valid statement of position on this issue."

Reyes explained that the petition was submitted without enough time to "validate the authenticity of the signatures."

Reyes said allegations were made by honors students that the petitioners were deceitful in their methods of obtaining signatures.

However, Reyes said he received only one retraction from a student who did not want the signature to remain on the list, leaving 72 students on the petition.

Yet Honors College justice studies sophomore Keith Parrella contends he heard of no complaints from petition

signers. Parrella also said Reyes knew about the petition before the trial and "had already decided what he was going to do about it."

On Wednesday, petition signers expressed their dismay at their senators' votes and the outcome of the trial, Parrella said.

Parrella said Reyes could not provide any specific information on what problems petition signers had with the document.

Had both Cummings and Reyes voted to convict Lawrence on all charges and to remove her from office, the motion still would have failed. The motion needed a three-fourths majority vote from the Senate to succeed, and the two Honors College votes would have increased the majority to only 64 percent.

As the vote ended, only 56 percent of the 25 voting senators favored Lawrence's ousting, falling five votes short of succeeding.

Seventy-six percent of the Senate found Lawrence guilty of the first charge, 56 percent found her guilty of the second charge and 52 percent found her guilty of the third charge.

The trial finished shortly after midnight at the behest of the MU's staff. Senators began leaving immediately after the final vote to convict failed, although a motion to adjourn was not raised.

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- **MUAB/ASASU Sneak Preview** • Free screening of "Hero," w/ Geena Davis. Tickets on MU third floor. 8 p.m.
- **Advertising Club** • Louie Moses from Moses Anshell Partner on his advertising experience. 3:15 p.m. BA 130.
- **ASU Center for Asian Studies & the Japan-America Society of Phoenix** • The Japanese film, "Fires on the Plain." In Japanese with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 250.
- **Residence Hall Association** • General business. Everyone welcome. Will vote on a budget. 6 p.m. MU Room 222.
- **University Libraries** • On-line demo, science & technology, 1:30-2:30 p.m. & CD-ROM demo, biological abstracts, 11 a.m. to noon — Noble 229.
- **Financial Management Association** • Guest speaker: Dee Dee Crook from Southwest Airlines. 3:30 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l** • Speaker: Pastor Sam Williams of Del Cerro Baptist Church in La Mesa, Calif. 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.
- **Habitat for Humanity** • Campus chapter meeting; all welcome. Noon. MU La Paz.
- **University Toastmasters** • We will help you master your fear. 6:30 p.m. MU.
- **MEChAMUAB** • Video/discussion on "Lemon Grove Incident." 12:30 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Gun Devils** • High-power rifle meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **United Christian Ministry** • Bible study. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **American Marketing Association** • Speaker: Doug Martin from Nieman Marcus. 4:15 p.m. BAC 116.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** • God's View of Us — lecture/discussion. 7:30 p.m. College & University.
- **Chi Alpha** • Bible study. Noon. MU monitor for location.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** • Bible study. 12:30-1:30 p.m. MU Coconino.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** • Women's support group, open meeting, every re-entry woman welcome, come & talk. 11 a.m. to noon. MU Re-entry Center.
- **Victory Together** • General meeting. 6 p.m. MU Zuni Room.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** • Brown bag: "Smart Girls, Gifted Women." Noon. MU Women's Student Center.

# CORRECTIONS

Yesterday's police report inaccurately named the location of an arrest in connection with misconduct with a weapon and reports of liquor law violations. The incidents took place at Long Wong's Cafe 1969, 1090 W. Fifth St., not at Long Wong's on Mill Avenue.

A story printed yesterday about ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris' membership in the Phoenix Country Club incorrectly referred to the ASU Foundation as the ASU Alumni Foundation.

# WORLDWIDE



Between 1971 and 1985, more than 100,000 cases of disease in the United States were attributed to drinking water — representing more outbreaks than in any 15-year period since 1920.

— Courtesy of ASASU Recycling

# Program aids Hispanics pursuing graduate work

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN  
STATE PRESS

When Jeff Castanon decided to pursue his master's degree in public administration, he found himself — like many students applying to graduate school — overwhelmed by an ocean of applications, fees and deadlines.

But thanks to a little-known national Hispanic recruitment program headquartered at ASU, Castanon's search for a graduate school was made much easier.

"I found out about it by accident," the 29-year-old student said. "While I was playing basketball with a friend who is a counselor, I mentioned that I was thinking about graduate school and he told me about Project 1000."

Project 1000 is an alliance of more than 225 public and private colleges and universities and numerous professional associations and organizations designed to increase the number of U.S. Hispanic students enrolled in graduate programs.

The four-year project has helped more than 1,000 students gain admission to graduate programs across the country. Of the students who applied through the program, 85 to 89 percent were admitted to a school, and 90 percent of those admitted received financial aid.

Castanon, who obtained his undergraduate degree from California State University at Sacramento and is now attending ASU, said had it not been for Project 1000 he would have just applied to schools in California.

"Project 1000 made applying to schools a lot easier because all you had to do was send them a standardized package," Castanon said.

Melissa Goitia-Werner, coordinator for outreach and development for Project 1000, said this year the four corner states — Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico — are trying to recruit into the program African-Americans and Native Americans from the area.

The program places special emphasis on mathematics, physical sciences, engineering and technology-related disciplines, in which minority students are grossly underrepresented.

Project 1000 does not assist students wishing to pursue professional degrees in medicine, business and law.

Sonia Honne, coordinator for academic advising in the Hispanic Research Center, said students can apply to up to seven schools by submitting one standardized application and do not have to pay any application fees through Project 1000.

"We copy all of the material for them, certify it and send it off to the schools," she said. "All students have to do is submit the material one month prior to the earliest application's deadline."

Leonel Materassi, a graduate student in ASU's architecture program, said he learned about Project 1000 through a Hispanic agency in New York.

Materassi, who is from Venezuela, said the program helped him with an application process that was very unfamiliar to him.

"Applying to schools in the United States was a new experience for me," said Materassi, who obtained his undergraduate degree in South America. "It is very different."

"Through the program, I took a seminar on the GRE (graduate record exam) and they helped me fill out the necessary papers," he said, adding that all he had to do was turn in the paperwork and project coordinators handled the rest.

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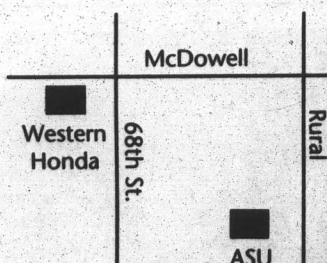
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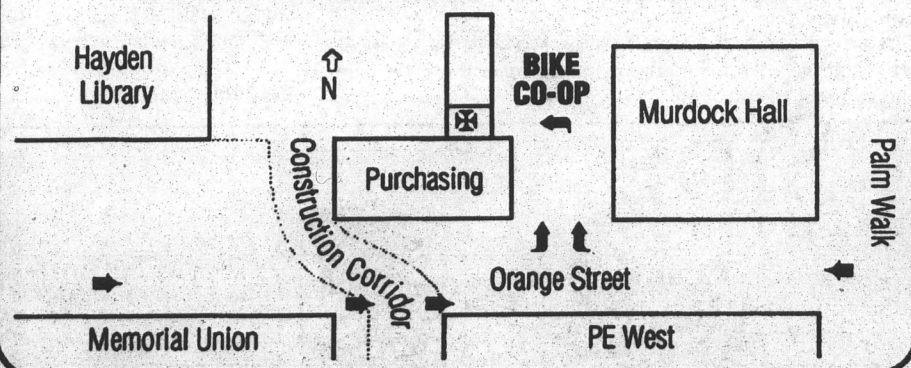
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## Bush, Clinton set to negotiate debate terms

BY DAVID ESPO  
AP POLITICAL WRITER

President Bush and Bill Clinton exchanged barbs over campaign debates Wednesday as the two camps warily opened negotiations for a series of climactic face-to-face encounters.

After a day of intense maneuvering, the two sides agreed to meet Wednesday night. "We'll just wait and see what develops," said Alixe Glen, a spokeswoman for the Bush campaign.

The announcement that the two sides would meet greatly increased the likelihood there will be debates this fall — with or without independent Ross Perot — and the campaign itself seemed instantly frozen in place. Clinton commands a double-digit lead in most polls, but the potential for an overpowering performance — or an unforgettable gaffe — by either candidate, means the debates could completely remake the race.

The talks — the political equivalent of arms control negotiations — came after a day of jockeying by the candidates and their staffs.

"I'm ready to go, Sunday night, Larry King," said Clinton, noting that Bush was booked for an appearance on the call-in show. Earlier, he said, "Let's not delay it for two weeks, let's start Sunday," in reply to Bush's call for four Sunday-night debates beginning Oct. 11.

Bush countered that when it came to his debate offer, Clinton was behaving "the same way he's responded to issues like free trade, fuel efficiency standards, and middle-class taxes. He waffles."

Bush had been on the defensive on the issue, forcing a bipartisan commission to cancel three proposed debates when he rejected their single-moderator format.

The details were being left to top aides for both men, and the role of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates seemed up in the air. Janet Brown, executive director of the commission, said the group would not be involved in the night's discussions.

Bush on Tuesday proposed two presidential debates with a single moderator, as the commission and Clinton want, and two others with a panel of three journalists asking questions, the format the president prefers. The debates would run weekly on Sunday nights from Oct. 11 through Nov. 1 — two days before the election.

Clinton spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Bush's proposal for four debates was acceptable to the Democrat, but he wants to begin with Oct. 4 and Oct. 15, two dates earlier selected by the bipartisan commission.

There was no word on vice presidential debates. Bush proposed two.

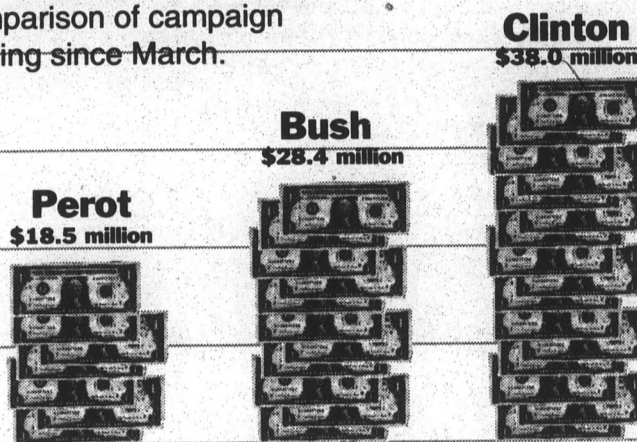
The maneuvering in advance of the talks was exquisite:

— Robert Teeter, Bush's campaign chairman, dispatched a note to Mickey Kantor, Clinton's co-chairman, proposing that the two of them meet "as soon as possible," but making no mention of the commission.

— Kantor proposed a meeting by evening with commission leaders and Bush aides.

### CAMPAIGN CASH

A comparison of campaign spending since March.



Source: Associated Press

## House sustains Bush 'family leave' veto

BY WILLIAM M. WELCH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give their workers time off in family emergencies.

The vote on the family leave bill was 258-169, leaving supporters well short of the two-thirds majority they needed to override Bush and enact the measure into law. The Senate voted last week to override.

In defeat, supporters said the veto would reverberate in next month's presidential election. Democrat Bill Clinton supports the measure; Bush has promoted "family values" as a campaign theme.

"This issue frames this campaign," said

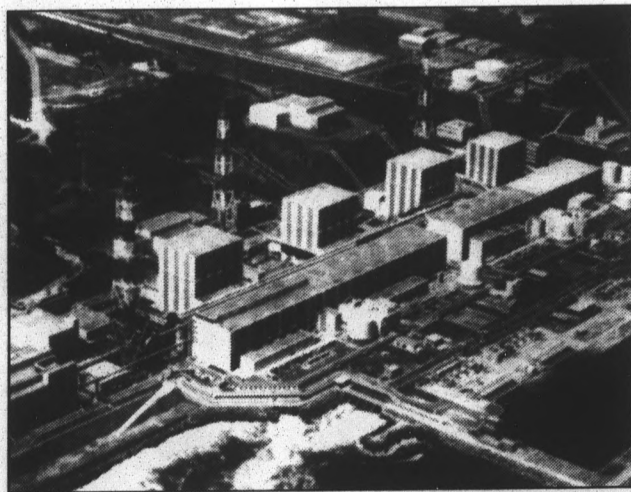
Rep. Patricia Schroeder. "Yes, it really is about who is for families."

Despite the partisan split, 42 Democrats deserted their party and voted to sustain Bush's veto. Thirty-eight Republicans voted to override their president.

The measure was strongly opposed by lobbyists for small business. Opponents pointed to Bush's 11th-hour alternative, \$500 million in tax credits for businesses that grant the unpaid leave to workers.

"There's a better, more effective way," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-III.

The action is the second time Bush has vetoed a family leave bill and made it stick. Although he voiced support for the concept during his 1988 election campaign, Bush vetoed a similar measure in 1990.



Fukushima No. 1 nuclear plant, 71 miles northeast of Tokyo, is seen from an aerial view in an undated file photo. The plant's emergency cooling system was activated to prevent a meltdown of the reactor's core Tuesday.

## Emergency cooling pumps prevent meltdown in Japanese nuclear plant

BY MARI YAMAGUCHI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A mistaken flip of a switch by a nuclear power plant worker caused a reactor's cooling pumps to fail, a government official said Wednesday, but an emergency system took over and prevented a nuclear meltdown.

The automatic activation of the emergency cooling system prevented radiation from being released by the plant in Fukushima prefecture, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Local officials sharply criticized the Tokyo Electric Power Co., the plant's owner, for not notifying residents for hours about the emergency shutdown of the 18-year-old reactor.

"The case is very serious because it triggered (the emergency core cooling system)," said Jinzaburo Takagi, a physicist who heads the Citizens' Nuclear Information Center, an anti-nuclear group.

It was the first shutdown using the emergency system since Japan's worst nuclear accident, at Mihama in western Japan in February 1991, when a small amount of radioactivity was released into the atmosphere.

Tuesday's accident at the Fukushima Nuclear Plant No. 2 involved a 784-megawatt lightwater reactor, the most widely used reactor design in the world. It uses ordinary water for cooling and to moderate the flow of neutrons that split the atoms that produce nuclear reactions.

The emergency system that went into effect at the plant is the last reliable defense against a core meltdown. The system pours cooling water onto a reactor's nuclear fuel rods to prevent them from reaching dangerously high temperatures.

A meltdown could occur if a reactor's rods heat to the point where their uranium fuel starts to melt and collects in a puddle on the reactor floor.

## Report indicates White House delay of 76 EPA regulations

BY PAUL RAEURN  
AP SCIENCE EDITOR

NEW YORK — Seventy-six new regulations prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency are being held up by the White House, some in violation of congressional deadlines, according to a confidential EPA report.

The stalled regulations include some of the major provisions of the 1990 Clean Air Act intended to control smog, reduce acid rain, protect the ozone layer and reduce toxic air

pollutants.

"The administration is holding up numerous rules, which is illegal, and which is not consistent with the goal of protecting human health and the environment," said a senior EPA official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report says that eight regulations are currently being blocked by the White House even though congressional deadlines for their completion have passed. A copy of the Sept. 22 report was obtained by The Associated

Press.

Among the blocked regulations is a set of rules that would allow utilities and others to buy and sell emissions credits, a move that economists say would lower the costs of curbing pollution. The rules were supposed to be completed by May 15.

Another regulation that missed its deadline would require tighter emission controls on new incinerators and chemical plants. Yet another would require that repairmen recycle ozone-depleting chemicals from refrigerators

and air conditioners instead of venting them into the air.

David Cohen, a spokesman for EPA Administrator William Reilly, had no comment on the report. Meg Brackney of the White House Office of Management and Budget, which conducts the regulatory reviews, said Wednesday officials there had not seen the report and couldn't comment on it.

Many regulations without congressional deadlines also are being delayed by the White House, according to the report.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### What Coor don't know...

Sometimes people make mistakes, and sometimes they manage to commit monumental blunders.

The latter kind befell two of ASU's most loyal employees this week when they failed to inform ASU President Lattie Coor about a recent poll question that revealed nearly 70 percent of Arizonans with an opinion on ASU are frowning on the University's direction.

The latest number represents a complete reversal in the public's opinion of ASU compared to the results of a similar question asked nine months ago.

Whoops.

George Cathcart, ASU's director of public information, and Ann Bergin, assistant to the president, commissioned pollster Bruce Merrill to query the public about its view of ASU in the wake of the highly embarrassing and unbelievably frequent criminal problems coming out of the school's athletic department.

Merrill finished that survey more than a week ago and immediately called Cathcart to report his findings.

And that's where the numbers stayed — apparently sitting idly in Cathcart's head.

According to what they say, Cathcart and Bergin took the results of the poll and decided that it wasn't "necessary" for Coor to see them.

What they did was to effectively bury the potentially damaging results, waiting, we can only presume, to tell Coor and the rest of us about them when problems with the athletes had blown over a bit.

So, like a couple of loyal soldiers hoping not to offend the already embattled King Coor, Cathcart and Bergin squirreled the numbers away.

When the survey question was disclosed to Coor, he was audibly shocked, saying "I didn't even know the question had been asked."

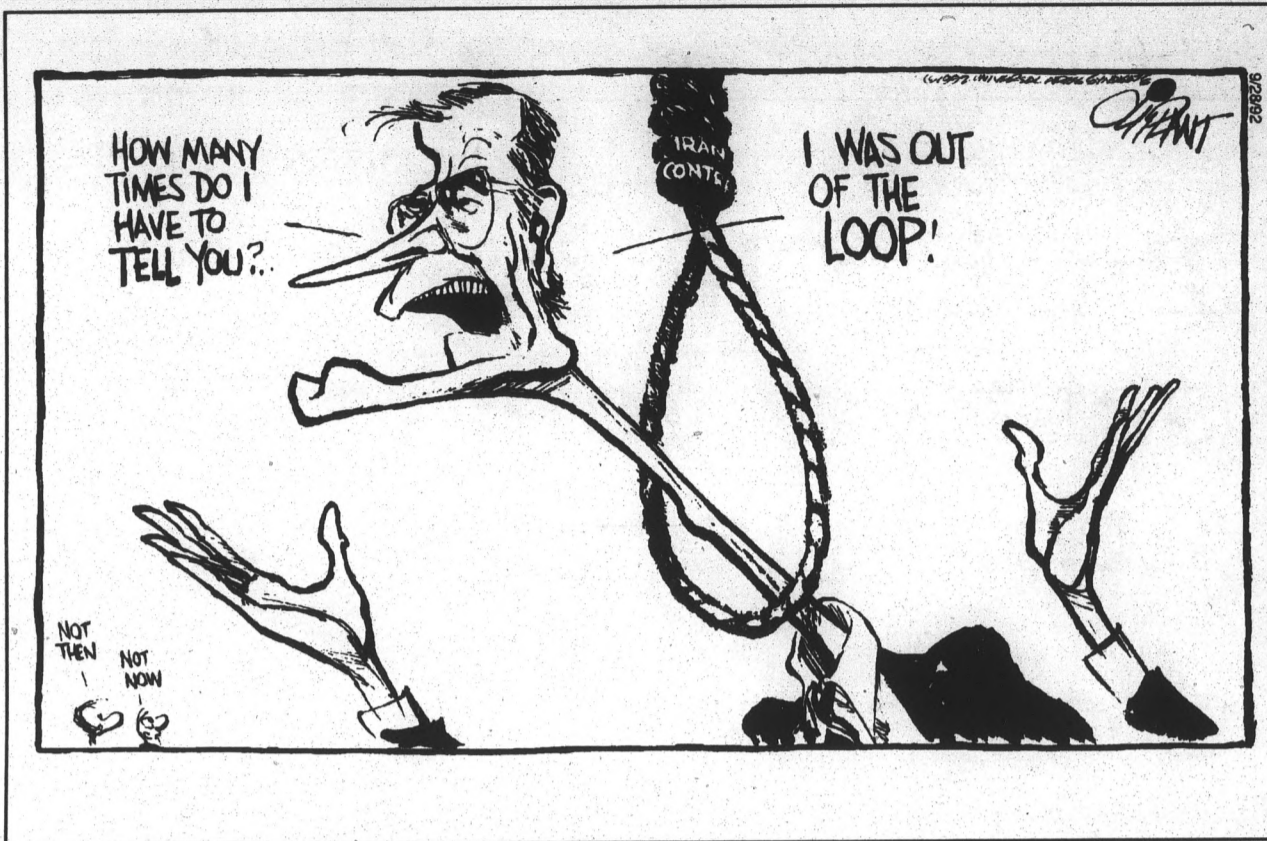
What Coor's aides didn't count on is that the numbers — as they always do — would surface, and that Coor and the rest of the state would, in the end, know just how devastating the past months have been in terms of public support for ASU.

Whether the non-disclosure of the numbers was intentional or whether the action simply represents a terrible lack of judgment is immaterial.

What this latest incident reveals is an increasing lack of leadership from the president's office, and a level of professionalism that, at least at ASU, is in a sad, spiraling state of decline.

That 70 percent of the state would react negatively to ASU on the heels of a major scandal is no great revelation.

What is surprising is that the University would willfully conceal anything at all from the public at a time when honesty and candor are at such a premium.



## ASASU Senate chickens out

The Associated Students of ASU Senate had a chance to redeem itself Tuesday night, and 11 senators blew it.

A hearing that should have booted Kate Lawrence, the organization's \$3,468-a-year activities vice president, from office fell 11 votes short of conviction and degenerated into what one observer keenly dubbed a "kangaroo court."

As student government fans are well aware, Lawrence was accused of firing Homecoming Director Tracey Kieselbach without due process, giving ASASU a bad name and failing to live up to her duties. Although the majority of the Senate felt she was guilty on all three counts, it needed a three-fourths vote to remove Lawrence from office.

Between ASASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger's comical attempts to maintain control via *Robert's Rules of Order* and the Matlock-esque defense used by Lawrence, the Senate managed to buckle when the students of ASU needed them most.

Klinger began the meeting 30 minutes late by asking the Senate if it would like to meet in closed session, a violation of the state's open meeting law. Wisely, no senator bothered to put the idea to the floor for discussion. Klinger later attempted to conduct Lawrence's conviction vote by secret ballot. Again, the Senate overruled Klinger's attempt to keep the individual senators unaccountable to the students they represent.

The night's most amazing feat was Lawrence's success in finding someone as abrasive as herself to represent the defense.

The defense counsel, a third-year law student named Peter Psareas who obviously thought "LA Law" rules apply to a legislative impeachment trial, badgered witnesses, spoke out of order and even told one participant that the relevance of

his questioning was "none of your business."

No one can say the prosecution didn't try. Clay Haden, who also served as the prosecution last year against impeached former ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hagaseth, had a stronger case this time and debate skills that have clearly improved over last year. But even that wasn't enough to sway 11 senators who had already made up their minds and refused to let the facts distract them.

Voting against throwing Lawrence from her student-funded seat were ASASU Sens. Alberto Reyes and Margy Cummings from the Honors College (surprise, surprise); Sens. Doug McDonald and Laura Johnson, College of Law; Sens. Dave Amols and Bob Mauri, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Sens. Mitchell Sonne and Jesse Swon, Graduate College; Nursing College Sen. Erica Eugene, whose abstention had the same effect in this case as a no vote; Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader and Lawrence herself.

The performance of the Honors College representatives was particularly deplorable. Before Tuesday's hearing, a few students from the Honors College casually gathered, while hanging around McClintock Hall, the signatures of 73 students on a petition that asked for Lawrence's impeachment. While the petition sampled only a handful of Honors College students on the whole, the ease at which impeachment supporters gathered 73 names out of a dormitory that houses roughly 250 shows that the senators should have at least tried to get a feel of their constituents' opinion in the matter. Both are pledged — obligated — to represent students in the college. They didn't, because Lawrence is a close personal friend. Students who signed the petition have good reason to be furious with their senators and the ASASU structure that allows such an outrage to take place. A witness for Lawrence (an employee) lauded the vice president's efforts to secure Honors College senators ASASU's legislative body. Well it certainly did them a lot of good. Now they have two representatives who don't really feel like representing anyone but themselves.

I have a feeling Tuesday's hearing won't be the last impeachment attempt ASASU sees this year.

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## Willie tangled up in web of lies

Gov. Bill Clinton: "I never received any unusual or favorable treatment."  
*Los Angeles Times* — Sept. 2, 1992

**NINO ABATE**  
Guest Columnist

It doesn't take a nuclear scientist or a special prosecutor with a \$30 million budget to figure out that Gov. Clinton is a major-league fibber. The governor from Arkansas has left a paper trail of duplicity so massive that even Sen. Edward Kennedy would blush. Ollie North would have to hire a full-time "shredding" staff for several weeks to clean up this mess.

Unfortunately, according to some political prognosticators, Clinton may escape close scrutiny because the American people seem wearied by the character issue. Even the media, the nemesis of one-time presidential candidate and several-time skirt-chaser Gary Hart, have tired of the issue. However, Clinton's powerful proclivity to prevaricate has continued unabated at such a terrific pace that in these last few weeks the sheer weight of his folly is catching up with him and has begun to bear down on the Clinton campaign in fatal proportions.

The litany of lies is, indeed, embarrassing. First, there is the Jennifer Flowers revelation. The evidence is quite clear that the Arkansas Gigolo had a roll in the hay (several rolls in the hay might be more accurate) with Ms. Flowers. Yet, instead of being forthright about his relationship he called Ms. Flowers a liar and berated the press for prying into his personal life (very Gary Hartesque). Many political pundits at the time thought this issue would mark the end of the Clinton candidacy. Surprisingly, The Come-Back Kid, with his ever-faithful co-candidate by his side, beat the odds. Of course, then the pundits proclaimed that the character issue was a dead horse (to the relief of Democratic candidates everywhere).

Then came the drug use confession.

Sort of.

It seems that our courageous would-be president could not bring himself to provide full disclosure and instead gave a half-wit excuse.

"I didn't inhale."

That's right, Bill Clinton, the college student during the turbulent '60s, tried marijuana but didn't inhale! Most of the political pundits at the time of this gaffe thought that the governor of Arkansas must be high if he believed that the American people we're going to fall for such hogwash. But fall they did as the polls continued to show strong support for Charming Billy.

However, that was until the issue of Clinton's draft status began to unravel. Again, the Democratic Dissimulator was being dogged by his clearly conflicting testimony. First he claimed that he never requested deferment from the draft, then we find out later that indeed he had. Second, he explained that he never received a deferment, after he back-peddled and said that he received his deferment but gave it up. In the third episode, Clinton claimed that he was never informed that he was drafted, yet later had to retract that statement because it had been revealed that he had received a draft notice. Finally, the latest controversy has revolved around whether the governor tried to pull strings to get out of serving his country. Clinton emphatically denied that any favors were bestowed on his behalf. However, recent evidence has surfaced that Clinton the Courageous did indeed use his friends in high places to help him dodge the draft.

By this time the pundits threw up their arms, shrugged their shoulders and let out a collective sigh as they predicted that Clinton's momentum would even overcome the stubborn draft debacle. Fortunately for President Bush, the political prophets of doom are a perfect three-for-three. This latest addition to the character issue has begun to reverse the Clinton campaign's momentum.

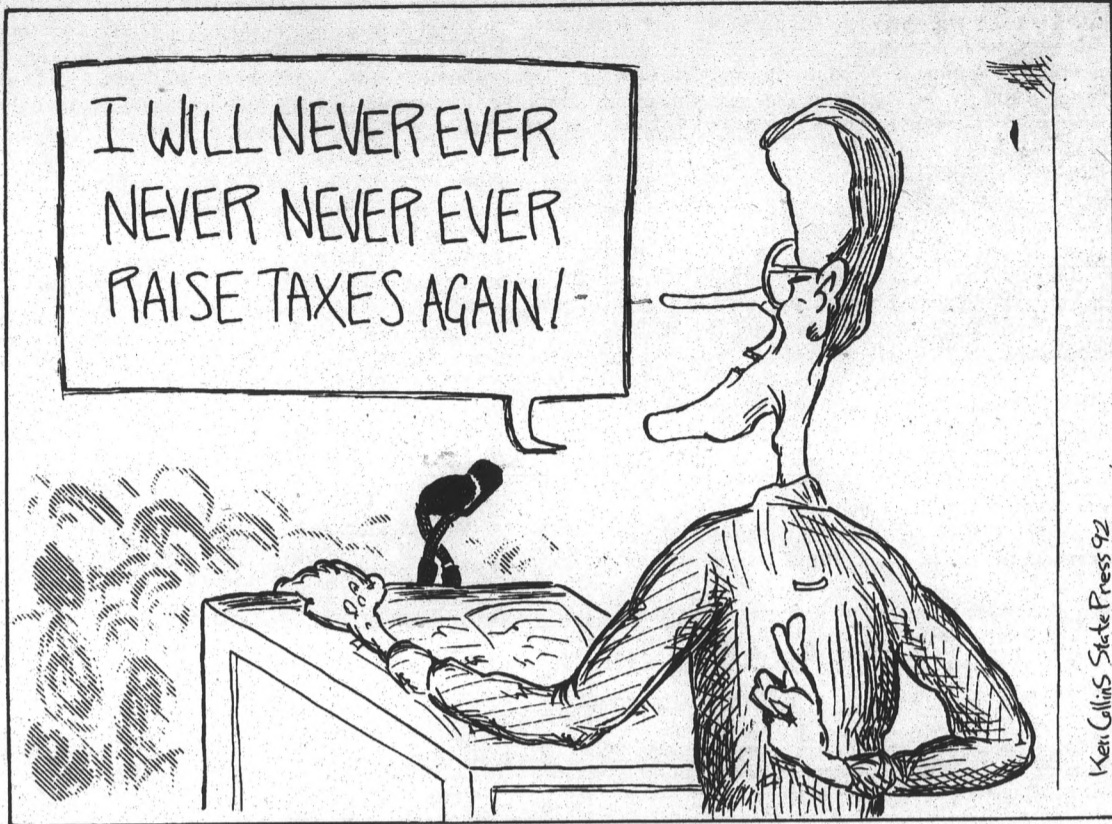
This fact is reflected in the latest polls. Tuesday, the ABC poll showed Clinton with only a nine-point lead over President Bush. That same poll showed Clinton ahead by 21 points just one week ago. At this rate, with any luck, President Bush should be ahead in the polls by next week, or at the latest by mid-October.

On the other hand, the president continues to have his own problem with credibility. After all, he did break his promise not to raise taxes, didn't he? This is true. However, there is a big difference between a broken promise and a willful deceit. Remember, it was only after nearly nine months of negotiations with a Democratic-controlled Congress, a Congress that insisted on tax increases as part of the 1990 budget agreement, that the President reluctantly gave in — and this was only after Congress agreed to cap entitlement spending to help balance the budget (an agreement it quickly reneged on). Gov. Clinton, on the other hand, has purposefully spun an ever wider web of deceit about a number of issues that deal with character.

Fortunately for America, Slick Willie is about to be caught in his own web. Though the pundits may be right that Americans are tired of the character issue, Clinton's problems have become too innumerable to ignore. No matter how much the Democrats hate to admit it, character is, and should be, an important issue for the office of the U.S. president. Sadly for the Democrats, the American public is just not ready to elect a wife-cheating, dope-smoking, draft-dodging, flaming light-me-on-fire, liberal Democrat as leader of the free world.

Better luck next time.

Nino Abate is state chairman of the Arizona Federation of College Republicans



BUSH IN NEVER-NEVER LAND

## Letters to the editor

### Palestinian history changed by letter

Editor:

On Sept. 28, David Don wrote a letter ("Hatred of country or faith is same to Jews.") Basically, this article was a big lie. The history of 5 million people has been changed by Mr. Don in one short article.

David Don mentioned that "Jews never took land from the Palestinians. And that the land never belonged to the Palestinians, that a separate Palestinian entity is a recent invention." A lie! A very disgusting lie. Mr. Don, do you not know that the word "Philistines" is older than Judaism? Do not you know that the Canaanites lived in Palestine even before the presence of one Jew in the land. Canaanites are, by the way, the ancestors of today's Palestinians. "Palestine" was an old, old name that was used in old history books to refer to the land that the Palestinians lived in for centuries, and have been expelled from since 1948. Mr. Don, can you tell me who are these people that the Israeli government demolishes their old houses and seizes their lands and farms to build houses for the newcomers? Can you tell me who are these 5 million people who still have their keys to their stolen houses? Can you tell me who are these people who have been living in camps since 1948? Mr. Don, these people are the Palestinians. These people are my grandparents and my parents who were expelled from the land so that European and American Jews can come and stay.

Another disgusting lie is what comes next. Mr. Don mentioned that "the majority of these currently called Palestinians migrated to the land only after the Zionists developed it." What????!! Do you not have a better lie than this one? I do not think that I need to say anything to prove that this is a lie. However, I challenge you and your fellows to

prove, not to me only but to everybody, that the "currently called" Palestinians moved into the land "after the Zionists developed it" — that is, I believe, after 1948.

Mr. Don mentioned that Jews consider anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism "exactly the same." First of all, Semitism is not the same as Jewishness, if that is what you are trying to say. The Hebrews are one of the nine Semitic tribes; they are not the only ones. Secondly, I am Semitic, and I am anti-Zionism because it has made me a refugee. I consider Zionism a racist movement. I am not the only one who believes that. In 1975, the United Nations considered Zionism a racist movement. The declaration was rejected just last year, although the concept of Zionism has not changed a bit, and the Palestinians have not been given their land back. The UN decision has been vetoed last year because of the U.S. influence, especially after the Gulf War.

Mr. Don, you mentioned that "Jews will fight whether they are hated as Jews or as Israelis and ... there will be death and destruction." I believe you mean that Jews, or Israelis, will cause death and destruction. This is not the intention of the Palestinians. Palestinians fight to get their land back, and they will get the support of many people because it's their legitimate right to live in their own land, and this does not mean the destruction of the Jewish race, because we know how to tolerate, as we have always done. Palestinians will fight until the Palestinian flag, with its white, red, black and green colors, is above every church and mosque in Palestine. And history will see.

Mamoun Ahram  
Senior, Microbiology

### Gas taken too seriously

Editor:

I knew it. I knew this would happen. Many of you, including Mr. Timmerman, took my letter seriously. My only intent for that letter was to excite a little laughter or amusement. Well, since you are going along with it, I might as well use your attention to my fullest advantage because I have another idea.

Instead of eating the cows that are so dangerous to our environment, let's put government restrictions on them like we do any other things that emit harmful fumes. Yes, that's it, we'll put we cows through emissions testing. This is great. Imagine all the jobs this would create. Imagine the revenue for the country. You know, if we wanted to, we could charge little grade-school children admission to see environmental preservation at work.

I can see it now — field trips. Children from all across America taking field trips to see Cow Emissions Testing Centers (CETCs) all over the United States.

Wait, there's more. If the ranchers did not comply with this governmental regulation (and Bill Clinton would love this) we could put a hefty government fine on them, which could be put towards reducing the deficit. Wait, no, what am I thinking? This entire situation can be avoided by administering Gas-Ex to all the cows.

Well, all this jocularly is getting out of hand. We don't want to have too much fun here. After all, we attend Arizona State University and fun isn't the reason we came here.

Paul Ford  
Junior, Purchasing

### Tyrell column speaks truth about Bill Clinton's lies

Editor:

Hurray for R. Emmett Tyrell. Finally someone has the guts to stand up to the liberal media and speak the truth.

Emmett's article is full of truths, and I sympathize with anyone who is not in accordance with him. The fact is that throughout Bill Clinton's campaign, he has repeatedly contradicted himself. And then there is Hillary, who at first might as well have been the president herself, but has decided to hand the reins over to her husband.

I'm a young person, and after spending many hours thinking about this tumultuous campaign, I've decided who I want to vote for. The narrow-minded press has failed to bring to the public's attention President Bush's success: our foreign policy, and many other things. And I have pity for the people who can't see through the lies of the press. Bill Clinton is a liar — and I can't vote for a person that has no values, and no backbone.

Bill Clinton is unethical, and, call me crazy, but I have always been taught that values are of great importance. Evidently not to Bill.

Rebecca Shahan  
Sophomore, Secondary Education

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A thief removed gold letters from the entrance to Galvin Playhouse. Loss is estimated at \$500.

•An ASU student reported that she was assaulted by another ASU student while she was working at the front desk at Palo Verde West residence hall.

•A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in the racks on the east side of the University Activity Center. It was secured with a U-lock. Loss is estimated at \$1,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A 22-year-old Mesa man was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, criminal damage and selling narcotics after a fracas with officers on the 1000 block of West Fifth Street.

The man was first contacted by police in that area because he had unconfirmed arrest warrants out on him. While an officer was talking to him, he allegedly said, "F— this" and ran away.

The officer chased him through various apartment complexes on South Westfall Lane. He eventually caught the man, who had to be restrained. During the struggle, the man knocked the officer's radio out of his hand and to the ground, causing an estimated \$2,000 in damage.

The officer then shocked the man with a stun gun, but the man still resisted arrest. He eventually was overpowered by

four other officers, but he still needed to be held on the ground while the first arrested him.

By that time, about 50 people had gathered in the street to watch the incident. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 10-year-old Scottsdale girl filed a sexual abuse complaint after a man allegedly rubbed her breasts while babysitting her at his home on the 2000 block of Don Carlos Drive. The suspect had not been located at the time the report was filed.

•A 12-year-old Tempe girl filed a misdemeanor assault complaint after another girl allegedly dumped a cup of soda down her back, struck her in the face and pushed her into a wall, causing her to hit her forehead.

The victim left the scene and was taken to a hospital by her father. The suspect had not been contacted at the time the report was filed.

•A 24-year-old Tempe man filed a public sexual indecency complaint after he said he saw a man masturbating in front of a pool on the 1800 block of East Hayden Lane.

The man was taping himself with a video camera, and the

victim said he went up to the camera and removed the tape from it. The suspect took his camera and left the area. The tape was seized as evidence.

During the incident, the suspect was reportedly standing two feet away from a woman who was sunbathing, but the woman told police she was never aware that the man was there.

•A 38-year-old Chandler man died after he collapsed while playing drums in a band performing at a bar on the 900 block of North Hayden Road.

After collapsing, the man was transported to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The cause of death was not known at the time the report was filed. His body was taken to the County Medical Examiners Office in Phoenix.

•A 40-year-old Tempe woman was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound through the mouth at her apartment on the 700 block of East Weber Drive.

The woman, who left a suicide note, had just broken up with her boyfriend. Her body was taken to the County Medical Examiners Office in Phoenix.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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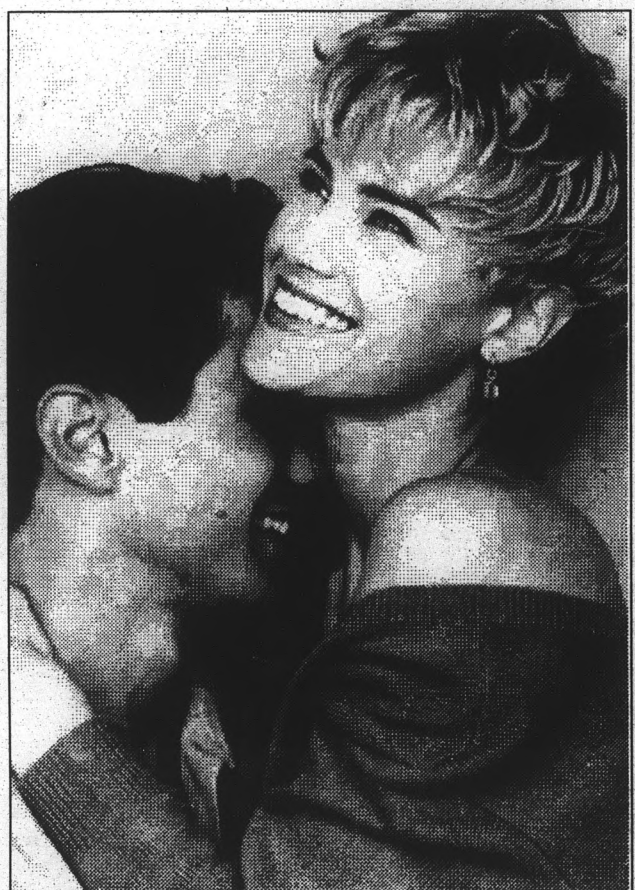
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## NAACP

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organization basically contradict what the ASU officials are saying is a giant step in the right direction." The NAACP began its investigation in August 1991, months after several allegations of discrimination surfaced within the Physical Plant. Burton said Rucker has been informed of two committees, the Workforce Diversity Committee and Internal Communications Committee, to combat the problem of discrimination. Burton said the Physical Plant is actively recruiting minorities to fill three open management positions in facilities management. The Physical Plant will also be creating a position called "workforce diversity program coordinator," he said.

## Poll

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70 percent public approval rating of ASU. Dotts said he plans to send a letter highlighting the positive aspects of ASU to alumni who have rescinded their memberships. He said he will mention that the University has academic strength with an outstanding faculty, is one of the top five "up and coming" universities in the nation, according to U.S. News & World Report, and will receive positive attention from the monitoring of the NASA Mars Observer spacecraft on campus. "We're selling what's great about this University, and there is a lot that is great about this University," Dotts said. He said it is too early to tell how the number of alumni memberships will be affected because they are renewed on a monthly basis. Keith Jennings, ASU News Bureau media specialist, said he and his co-workers have continued to promote University events and activities in the same way they always have. "Pretty much when something bad happens, like what happened in the athletic department, there is not a lot you can do to counteract that immediately," Jennings said. Jennings said the News Bureau will continue working with ASU President Lattie Coor's office and the Department of Athletics to improve the image of the University. "In the news business, bad news is always free and it takes a while to build it back up with the positive images on things," he said. James Hill, ASU community relations director, said his department is eager to provide any information that would offer a greater understanding of the University. The community relations department is responsible for keeping the outside community informed of achievements and accomplishments of the University. It also attempts to identify ways in which ASU can provide services that benefit the community as a whole. "I suspect our concerns will be more lateral or peripheral than direct," Hill said.

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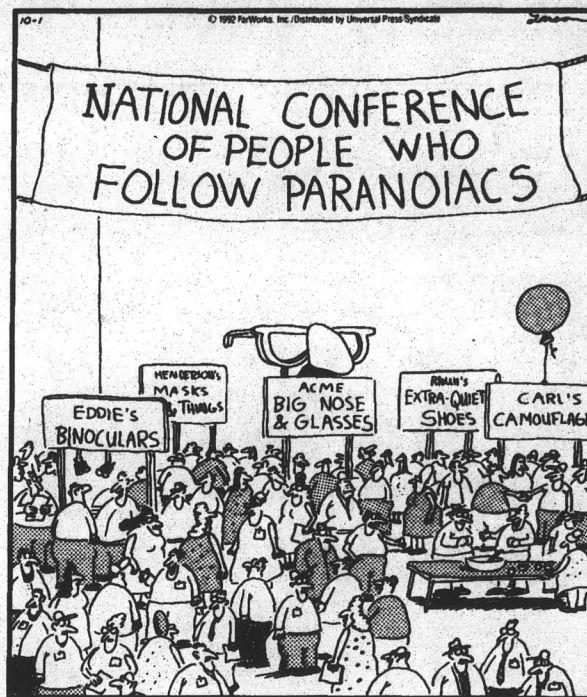
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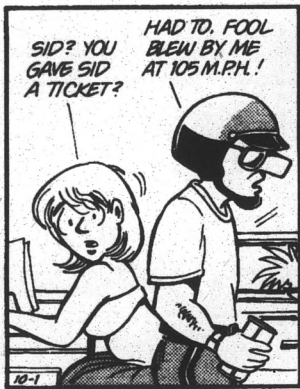
## THE FAR SIDE

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## PEOPLE

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Actor Kirk Douglas jumped into the family values debate by taking pokes at Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown during a promotional appearance for his new book.

"First, Dan Quayle attacks Murphy Brown as if a television character were a real person. Then, of course, Murphy Brown attacked Dan Quayle as if he were a real person," Douglas said during an appearance Tuesday at a movie theater.

Douglas is on a 10-city tour to promote his third book, "The Gift," a novel about a Connecticut heiress and her experiences with a famous Portuguese bullfighter.

Douglas, 75, told the 150 people at the theater he feels sorry for children who didn't grow up in a time when people let books, not television, illuminate their lives.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former police chief Daryl F. Gates has taken over as host of a radio talk show.

"They asked me if I would come back and I said yes," Gates said Tuesday.

Gates fielded a flood of calls from listeners surprised and angered by the station's abrupt decision to replace radio personality Tom Leykis.

Leykis was as astounded as his fans. "I'm totally shocked by this," he said Tuesday night.

"This is what I call the pet rock theory of broadcasting," Leykis said. "All around the country you see people like Pete Rose ... Roger Hedgecock, the former mayor of San Diego, Michael Reagan, the son of former President Reagan."

Gates, 65, who retired in June in a storm of criticism over his leadership during the Los Angeles riots, was a guest host on KFI for three days in early August.

"I've been in public life for 43 years, and I'm really enjoying this opportunity to speak out," Gates said.

Leykis, 35, said he learned of his replacement about 30 minutes before he was to go on the air. He said KFI will pay his salary until April 1993 and has allowed him to seek employment elsewhere.

KFI program director David Hall said the station

"wanted to take a different direction. We wanted to find the most stimulating local person we could" find.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Countering complaints that his Tel Aviv concert is overpriced, tenor Luciano Pavarotti will broadcast his performance live to Israelis in the city's main square Thursday night.

The Italian maestro is in Israel for a single concert conducted by Zubn Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in an 8,000-seat Tel Aviv basketball stadium.

Some Israeli music lovers complained that the price of good seats, advertised at \$90 to \$145, is at odds with Pavarotti's campaign to bring his music to the masses.

At a news conference Wednesday, producer Tibor Rudas announced that the performance would be relayed to a giant screen at Kings of Israel Square, which can hold more than 200,000 people.

He said this was arranged "for all those people who could not buy tickets or could not afford to buy tickets. This is a special gift from us to Tel Aviv and your country."

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## THE CASTLE GUARD

### Oregon All-American free safety returns to Pac-10 action after sickness

BY JAKE BATSELL  
STATE PRESS

To move the ball with success against the Oregon defense on Saturday, the Sun Devil football team must overcome an old nemesis — free safety Eric Castle.

In previous showdowns with ASU, the senior All-America defensive standout has shown a tendency to pick off Sun Devil passes. Castle has three career interceptions against ASU, including a second-quarter swipe last season which he returned for a touchdown.

"I don't think it's like I really get psyched to play ASU," Castle said. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

In his three previous years at Oregon, Castle has intercepted a total of 11 aerials. The 6-foot-3, 208-pounder was voted the Ducks' most valuable player last year, collecting 70 total tackles.

After sitting out the first two games and the entire 1992 preseason due to a bout with mononucleosis, Castle returned to the Oregon lineup two weeks ago. Since then, the Ducks are 2-0 — an occurrence which Oregon coach Rich Brooks feels is more than coincidental.

"It (Oregon's improvement since Castle's return) is not because Eric is playing the type of football that we've all become accustomed to," Brooks said, emphasizing that Castle is still not up to his full capacity healthwise. "It's partially because of his leadership and just his presence on the field."

Castle was honored with several awards

at last season's conclusion, becoming a member of the first all Pac-10 team and also being recognized as a third-team all-American.

"His size, sheer competitiveness and the enthusiasm he brings to the field make him a good player," ASU receivers coach Don Bocchi said. "He plays the game the way it was meant to be played."

Such characteristics have provoked coaches and scouts to label Castle as a legitimate NFL prospect.

"I don't think there's any question he has the ability to play in the next level," Brooks said.

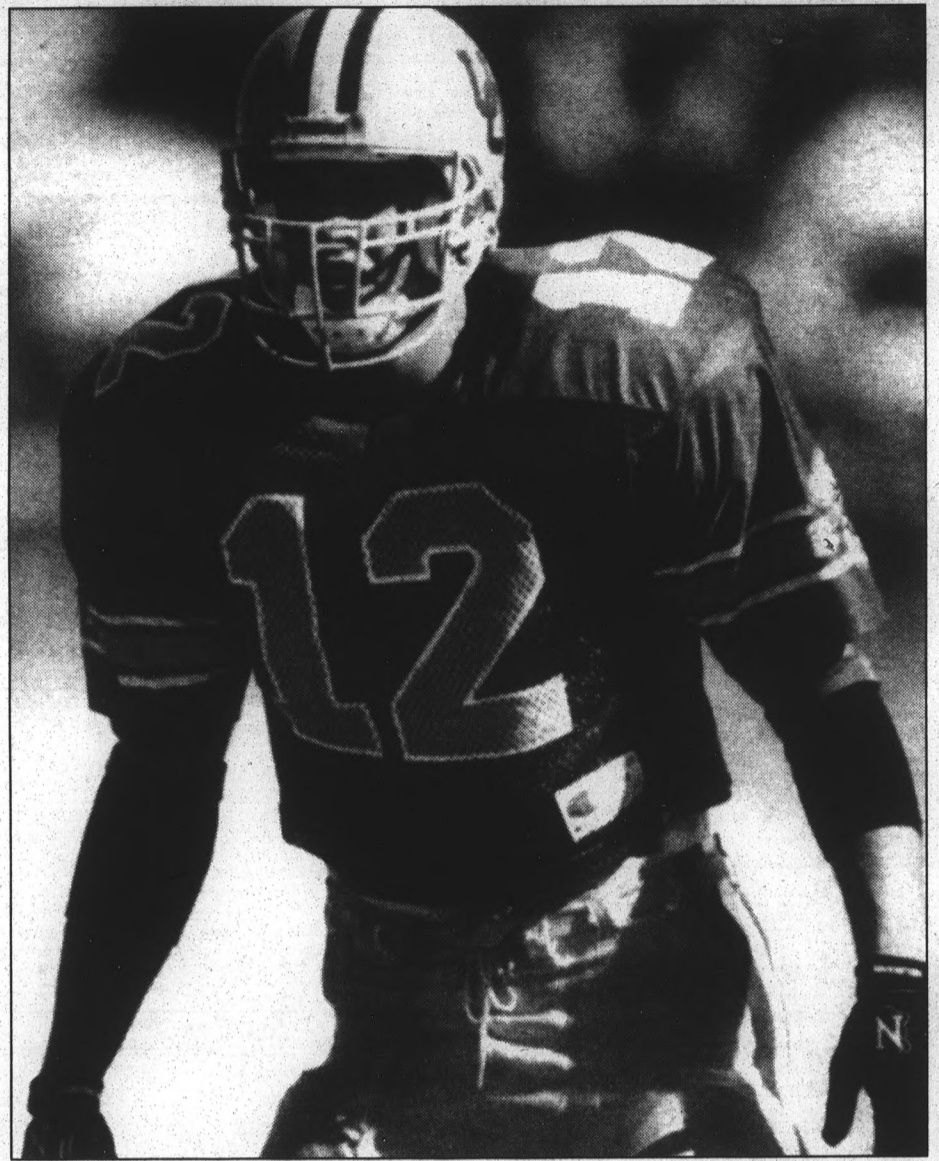
"I'd like to have the chance (to compete in the NFL)," Castle said. "That's all I can ask for. I just hope to have a good season this year and stay healthy. If that comes about, then that's great."

Castle is on his way to graduating with a degree in English, which he hopes to utilize if opportunities to play professionally do not materialize.

The Longview, Wash., native is Oregon's workhorse, playing more downs last season than any Duck defender. He entered the season with 197 career tackles, along with 19 deflected passes.

And while he has resisted predicting any interceptions or touchdowns in this Saturday's ASU-Oregon game, Castle expects a hard-fought battle.

"I expect it to be a physical game," Castle said. "We're going to have to be ready to play."



Media Relations photo

In previous meetings against ASU, Oregon free safety Eric Castle has picked off three Sun Devil passes. His 11 career interceptions figure to be one of the key ingredients in the Duck secondary. ASU meets OU Saturday.

## Revamped 'quack attack' gets ready for Sun Devils

BY BRIAN CHARLES  
STATE PRESS

After an injury-plagued 3-8 season that saw five different starting quarterbacks and an offense that had almost no productivity, the rejuvenated Oregon Ducks are looking to make a name for themselves in the Pac-10.

"Our players, coaches and, obviously, our fans aren't happy with 3-8," Ducks coach Rich Brooks said. "We want to get back into the Pac-10 race."

Easier said than done. However, a revamped Oregon running attack and strong secondary are leading the way back to the winning column.

The Ducks got out of the gate very slowly, opening up 0-2, but now it seems the losing trend is behind them. They have won their last two, including a 59-6 victory last week over then-unbeaten UNLV. In that contest, the Ducks scored on all but one possession and Oregon wasn't forced to punt all day.

"The UNLV game was a big win for us," Brooks said. "It has been so long since we have found the end zone that it was nice for

the players to realize we can make big plays. From a confidence level, it gives us a better feeling."

Although Brooks is happy with his team's performance, he knows he can expect a completely different set of circumstances with ASU on Saturday.

"ASU is a very strong football team," Brooks added. "ASU can keep you off-balance with the run and the pass and (they) have tremendous team speed on defense."

Attempting to keep the offense balanced will be a trio of tailbacks that have been the main focus for Oregon.

Heading the list is junior Sean Burwell, who recorded his ninth career 100-yard rushing game against UNLV and has a 167.5 all-purpose yard average.

In addition, Burwell is dangerous out of the backfield, having caught a pass in the past 23 consecutive games.

Furthermore, Burwell is fifth on Oregon's all-time rushing list and sixth on the all-purpose yards list.

Burwell is joined by redshirt freshman Ricky Whittle, who rushed for 113 yards last week, and senior Donovan Moore, the starter before a preseason ankle injury reduced his playing time. Despite his injury, Moore has rebounded and has made a name for himself in the backfield.

Another potential threat on offense is senior flanker Ronnie Harris, who has also seen time as the Ducks' punt returner. Harris returned five punts for 160 yards last week, including an 87-yard jaunt for a touchdown.

On the other side of the ball, Oregon is led by third-team All-American free safety Eric Castle. He is the focal point of the Duck defense.

"I think each week he gets better and

better and his leadership really helps us," Brooks said. "He is always a big factor in our games. He definitely has the ability to play in the next level (NFL)."

Brooks knows that a potent running attack and stingy defense are ASU's weapons and just hopes he can stay with the speed of the Sun Devils.

"Our main concerns are their outstanding defense and running game," Brooks said. "I hope that we will be able to move the ball with consistency against their pressure eight-man defense. We certainly need to control their rushing game and we must control the line of scrimmage."

Despite the success of ASU's improved offense and their quick defensive line, Brooks said he feels his Ducks have a chance if they can maintain a good, balanced game plan.

"We want the ability to move the football, whether by ground or air," Brooks said. "It's going to be tested against this Sun Devil defense."



## ASU volleyball set to slam Washington schools

### Sun Devils spikers riding high with 7 game winning streak

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ  
STATE PRESS

The 18th-ranked ASU women's volleyball team travels to the state of Washington this weekend to try and add to their seven-game winning streak.

Seven games in a row may not sound that spectacular, but it is in the Sun Devils' case. All seven wins have been on the road.

First, the team will square off with the No. 20 Huskies (5-3, 2-2 Pac-10) on Friday and then take on the 24th-ranked Cougars (10-3, 2-2) on Saturday.



SNYDER

The Sun Devils (11-2, 1-2) have kept their confidence level high this season and are looking for consecutive victories over top-30 teams.

ASU is not underestimating the northern pacific talent they face this weekend. And Sun Devil coach Patti Snyder realizes the importance of these two games.

"The NCAA tournament takes eight teams from the west region," Snyder said. "Right now we are six, seven and eight with Washington and Washington State."

Last season, the Sun Devils didn't make the NCAA cut, but WSU did.

To further heat the rivalry, the Cougars defeated ASU each time the teams played last year. However, ASU will work to change that this year.

"They run a swing offense," Snyder said. "They will long-jump on the attack, bringing the hitter from the middle of the court and this will set up a diagonal attack."

Snyder added that this style of attack can be successful, but

it is risky and can lead to errors.

Washington coach Bill Neville describes his team as "scrappy and in good physical condition."

"(We are a) good defensive team, we mix and match our blocks well," he said. "We find a way to win. We sideout well and have a lot of rotations, but we have trouble scoring because we do not have a lot of offensive firepower."

Neville said his star player is senior setter Diane Flick. "Diane is a nice leader in general," the coach said of his team captain.

He did not name other players, but said that different players fit into his scheme at various times.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils challenge the Cougars.

Snyder praised Cougar setter Keri Killebrew. "She (Killebrew) dumps well and shoots the ball around the court," Snyder said. "She has great court sense."

Snyder said the Sun Devils' attitudes are positive. "If we can put it all together in a match, we will be unbeatable. It will be like playing an all Pac-10 team."

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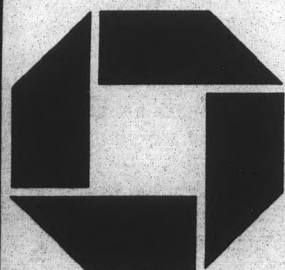
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**AΦ Tara H.** happy 21st! We're going to rage! AOE Amy

**AΦB Dasha** I can't wait for big sis lil sis revealing! Love your big sis

**AGD JAMIE**: I wonder how much trouble we can find this weekend. As always it will be unbelievable. Love Melvin

**ALPHA CHI** holdovers and spring pledges- Have fun this week! The Actives love you!

**BACHELORS**: ALBIE, Chris, Gino tri Delta! Tri Delta! Delta tri!, Delta tri, tri Delta tri loves their EN bachelors!

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**CHRISTINA**, IT'S been a long time. Too bad we didn't stay in touch. Miss the good times. Wanna do something together? (We never did get to the State Fair).

**ΔΔΔ** pledge Cara! I'm so excited for formal on Friday and that you're going to be presented. You're an awesome dot. Love mom

**ΔΔΔ** pledge Christina I'm looking forward to Friday night. Don't forget your gun, I may need it. Love Brad.

**ΔΔΔ** Pledges- the actives can't wait to see all your beautiful faces tomorrow night! Get psyched for an awesome pledge presents! Delta love the Actives!

**ΔΔΔ** STACEYN, Melinda our bonding sessions this week have been quite interesting can't wait til Friday I love you guys Stacye

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**ΔΔΔ** Thomasine, you're the greatest mom ever! Thanks for everything! Love Always, your dot. Melanie.

**DELTA GAMMAS** Jill Elizabeth Jen Phi Sigs love our coaches and all the DG judges

**DELTA SIG** Chad D. I know your excited for Saturday but don't forget to get a paper on Friday because it's your first clue. Love Jen.

**DELTA SIG** Drake- Meet me Saturday at 5p.m. at Wooley's. Bring your box, your tux, and your party shoes! Prepare yourself for an absolut-ely great time! Love always, Jennah

**DELTA SIG** pledges: I finally got wet but not with out a sweat. There are still two you must get. One has a gavel the other a paddle.

**DELTA SIG** senior trolley ride November 18. Money is due. Call Kinz.

**DELTA SIGS**: We are psyched for a roarin' good time at Zoofari! Love, AGD

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**DG JUDGES**: we caught those abductors- we're ready to win Sigs-Delta-Sigs

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**KΞ JON** getting to know you has been wonderful I'm looking forward to formal more than you know Stacye

**MY DEAREST** Joseph, so much has happened in the last three years. Through it all there has been lots of laughter and tears, but you stood by me always. I love you, Carrie.

**OX JASON**- heard you finally got what you deserved! Don't worry, I'll be around to mend your broken heart!

**PAUL**, I just wanted to say I love you and think your the best! Love Susan

**PIKA Sweet Thang!** Get excited for formal! I luv you this much! XOXOXO Miss B.

**RELAYS**- LAST call for EN Club Relays shirts. \$10 must be turned in to room 215 by thursday night. Thanx!

**EK Allison T.** Good luck tomorrow with AA. Love ya, your old roomie Suzanne

**EK Jennifer R.** Get psyched for pledge presents. You are the best dot in the world. Love Mom!

**EN** coaches Willie, Chris & Mark the tri Delts had a blast at relays. Thanks!

**STEVE & ΔΞΦ** James 2 more days until you have the time of your life. Get excited for the EK forma! Don't worry James you'll see Steve. Love Stacy and Danise.

**TKE'S JON** and Bryan- Roses are red, violets are blue and we can't wait to go to formal with you! Love, James and Melvin

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**PERSONALS**

**TRI DELTA** Angela K.- We're going to have the best time at formal. Get ready to cut a rug! Delta Luv, Mom.

**TRI DELTA** Nicole S. I love you and can't wait to present you. Love Mom

**TRI DELTA** pledges get psyched for formal because the Actives Love you Delta Love

**TRI DELTA** Shannon O. We'll drink a beer to you cause we'll miss our Little Buddy Delta. Love Coveit

**TRI DELTA** Stephanie H.- Hey Lizard! Get psyched for formal. We're gonna have a blast! Delta Luv & mine, Mom.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

There may be much work to do as the day begins. Self-discipline allows you to stay on top of things. Important job related talks come this afternoon.

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

You will be giving a friend some helpful advice today. Don't let a money situation upset you. Mental hobbies bring job. Partners enjoy heart-to-heart talks.

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

There may be some financial accounts that have to be brought up to date now. You will accomplish what you set out to do on the job. Family discussions are likely tonight.

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

Extra duties may fall on your shoulders now through partners or children. Evening hours favor creativity and mental work. You communicate your ideas effectively.

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

This is a good day for getting work done around the house. The buying or selling of property is favored now. Common sense and efficiency are your allies.

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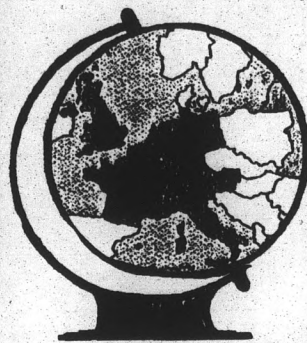


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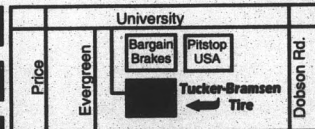
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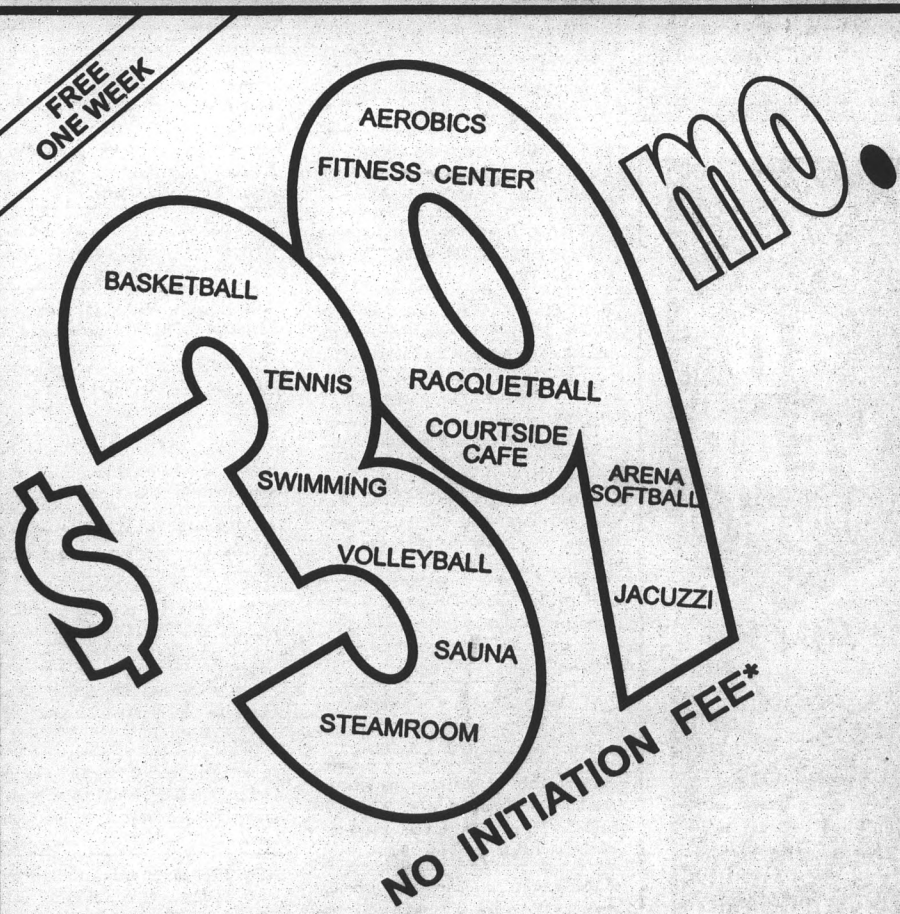
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