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Activities VP donation questioned

Federal official says action could violate disability rules

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
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By refusing her student government salary, Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice resident Kate Lawrence may be in violation of federal regulations and subject to prosecution, said Social Security Administration officials.

Abe Calderon, district manager for the SSA's Mesa office, said that a salary donation such as Lawrence's is "a questionable thing which needs to be investigated" because Lawrence receives state and federal financial aid for disabled persons.

Lawrence, who is in a wheelchair, suffers from a



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developmental back disorder.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Lawrence donated her \$3,468 salary to other areas within ASASU. The money had been lying dormant in ASASU's budget since she took office in May.

Lawrence said Tuesday that she relies on state aid through the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System and Supplemental Security Income funding, administered by the SSA.

"Essentially, if someone is on SSI, they are obligated to report any income," said Pamela Reim, deputy director of Public Affairs for the SSA's regional office in San Francisco.

"Because SSI is a program based on need, an individual really doesn't have the option to give away earnings that they've put in the hours and would be paid for, because the amount of (SSI) payment depends on what their other income is," Reim said.

Social Security officials would not discuss Lawrence's case specifically because information concerning aid recipients is confidential.

Reim said SSI aid is meant for people who are over 65, blind or disabled and unable to work enough to support themselves.

Lawrence's job requires her to work 17 hours per week, but she said she puts in "at least twice that" number of hours.

Reim stressed that SSI recipients are not forbidden from working, but if they are working or able to work, their status as disabled may change as far as the SSA is concerned.

Benefits for SSI start to drop when monthly income exceeds \$85 per month. Lawrence's ASASU salary, if she had accepted it, exceeds that amount by \$204 per month.

Lawrence said she "wasn't aware" that she needed to accept or report her ASASU salary because it is not a "regular job."

"There is no way I can work on a regular basis at a regular job," Lawrence said. "I didn't realize there was anything wrong with this, and I still don't know that there is. I didn't take this job for the money — I took it because I wanted to get things done."

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Honors College luring more of state's top scholars

This is the first of a two-part series on ASU's efforts to improve academic prestige through recruitment of Arizona's top high school students.

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

For a long time UofA has cast a shadow over ASU. Besides beating ASU in football eight years in a row, UofA has had a significant advantage in recruiting most of Arizona's

Improvin' ASU

brightest high school students. But times are changing.

In a symbolic victory last year, ASU football beat UofA. And now the University's academic recruitment programs are luring more of the state's top graduating high school students to ASU.

"I would say up to five years ago there was a tradition that the majority of the state's stronger students would go to

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Collision course



Carl York/State Press

A police investigator examines the scene of an eight-car accident Wednesday at Rural Road and University Drive. The accident was caused when a robbery suspect being pursued by police and FBI ran a red light at the intersection. The suspect, who's name was withheld by police, was treated at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for back and neck injuries. No other serious injuries were reported.

Rhodes, Coppersmith lock horns at ASU forum

Natural law candidate offers scientific answers to national problems

By NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Two candidates for Congressional District 1 exchanged verbal blows at an ASU forum Wednesday, with Republican Jay Rhodes blaming Democrats for the nation's woes and Democrat Sam Coppersmith attacking what he characterized as the lackadaisical attitude of incumbents.

Meanwhile, a third candidate from the Natural Law Party participated in the debate by introducing his scientific approach to government.

About 60 students, faculty and staff attended the brown-bag lunch forum in the MU sponsored by the ASU Employees Legislative Task Force.

Republican incumbent Rhodes attacked the Democratic Party for blocking Education 2000, a proposal initiated by President Bush that Rhodes said will increase educational choice and competition among educators.

"As a nation our overriding vision has got to be that when we move to the 21st century and students begin completing their education, regardless of the level they finish, they must be trained and equipped to do a job," Rhodes said.

Rhodes added that in order to revise and reform elementary and secondary education, a comprehensive plan needs to be established before time runs out.

"We can't do very much about the

increasing cost of education, but we can make more financial assistance available."

Coppersmith said he entered the race because District 1 voters deserve more than a congressman who gives excuses instead of solutions.

"We can't wait anymore for people in Congress to change," Coppersmith said.

"If we don't prepare for the future now, we're going to crash."

Coppersmith said he believes "the partisan mindset" is a major problem hindering Congress.

"They (members of Congress) like to label problems with a 'D' or an 'R' instead of taking ownership," he said.

Coppersmith said the most important issues facing Congress are education, equal access to health care, the environment, congressional reform and boosting the

economy.

"I'll work my hardest to find solutions to the tough problems we're facing," he added.

Ted Goldstein, a Natural Law Party candidate for District 1, presented a different approach to the nation's problems. Goldstein said the party, founded just six months ago on April 20, is designed to "bring the light of science into politics."

"We offer innovative, scientifically proven answers to the nation's problems," Goldstein said.

"The control that Democrats and Republicans have in terms of special interest groups and PACs is not allowing natural medicines with proven results to come forward. There are programs that already exist but have been largely ignored or underfunded by Democrats and Republicans."

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- **American Marketing Association •** AMA Olympics. 4-6 p.m. Daley Park.
- **MUAB •** Movie: "The Omen." \$1 or movie pass. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema.
- **Students for Clinton/Gore •** Rally. Speaker: Former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cady Mall, West Lawn.
- **Women's Studies Student Association •** Brown Bag: "Power to Be: Making Change in the '90s." Noon. MU Women's Student Center.
- **University Toastmasters •** We will help you master your fear of public speaking. 6:30 p.m. MU Navajo.
- **American Indian Council •** General meeting. 3-4 p.m. MU AIC office.
- **ASU Center for Asian Studies & the Japan-America Society of Phoenix •** Akira Kurosawa's "Dreams." A Japanese film. English subtitles. 7:30 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 250.
- **Students for Life •** John Salvatore will discuss Proposition 110. 3 p.m. MU Yavapai.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts •** Music Ensemble Recital Series featuring classical guitarists. 11 a.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **ASU Women's Volleyball •** Game against Northern Arizona. Free with ASU I.D. 7:30 p.m. UAC.
- **American Indian Science & Engineering Society •** General meeting. 5 p.m. MU La Paz.
- **Golden Key •** General meeting. Elections will be held & yearbook pictures taken. 4 p.m. McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l •** Thursday Night Live! Followed by teaching & training — session one. 7:30 p.m. PSH 150.
- **Snowdevil Ski Club •** Weekly meeting. All welcome. Utah payment due Nov. 12.
- Slide show at meeting. Discuss upcoming events. 6 p.m. Papillon's at Apache & Dorsey.
- **Victory Together •** MLK/Civil Rights Day & volunteer activities. 5-9 p.m. MU Havasupai.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America •** General meeting. Yearbook photo. Last day to pay dues. We have new clients for the agency, too. 6 p.m. Stauffer A132.
- **KASR 680 AM Cable Channel 2 •** Interview with Libertarian candidate for vice president Nancy Lord. 10:30 p.m.
- **Chi Alpha •** Bible study. Book of Ephesians. Noon. MU Kaibab.
- **Christian Students Fellowship •** Bible study on Hebrews. 12:30-1:30 p.m. MU (see monitor for room).
- **Baptist Student Union •** Who is your hero? Join us for free food & devotion as we look at who our heroes are. Noon. Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill.
- **Gun Devils •** Pistol match follows weekly meeting. 5 p.m. MU Santa Cruz.
- **Minority Pre-Law Organization •** General meeting for all members. 4 p.m. MU (see monitor for room).
- **Alpha Mu Gamma •** Monthly meeting. Talk about future plans. All welcome. 3:30 p.m. MU Navajo.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee •** Country dance lessons. Free for students. 1-3 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **Campus Republicans •** Congressman Rhodes will speak. 3 p.m. MU Pinal.
- **Campus Republicans •** Meet at north entrance of Parking Structure 1 at 10 a.m. to attend a rally with former President Gerald Ford.
- **Campus Republicans •** Meet at 4:45 p.m. at north entrance of Parking Structure 1 to leave for ice cream social with Pat Buchanan.

Director: Justice program not cause of internship cut

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

The Attorney General's Office suspension of a student internship program for security reasons should not be a poor reflection on ASU justice studies interns, said the director of the School of Justice Studies.

"If there was a mistake, it was on the side of the (Attorney General's Office)," Director Rita Kelly said. "There is nothing to suggest that our program contributed to the problem. It was a security problem for them, and I imagine one of the reasons they put (the internship program) on hold was to tighten it."

Officials in the Attorney General's Office suspended a criminal investigation department internship program it had with ASU's School of Justice Studies after the drug-related arrest of a former student intern who had worked in that department.

Luis Alvarez III, who graduated from ASU in May, was arrested after he and two other men allegedly tried to sell 25 pounds of marijuana — valued at \$36,000 — to undercover Tempe police officers Aug. 13.

The three were charged with illegal possession of marijuana for sale and misconduct with a weapon. Their trial is pending in Maricopa County Superior Court.

As a result of the suspension, ASU students

who were interning this semester were transferred to other areas of the office, including the victim witness program and community relations, Kelly said.

Alvarez had already completed his internship at the time of his arrest, but the Attorney General's Office allowed him to remain working there on a voluntary basis, said Lisa Columbia, a spokeswoman for the office.

Chris Bonfilio, the internship coordinator at the Attorney General's Office, was unavailable for comment.

Kelly said she believes the negative publicity ASU has received for legal woes in its athletic department might have encouraged reaction from the Attorney General's Office. At least 22 Sun Devil athletes and one coach have been named or charged in criminal complaints during the last 15 months.

But she added that she would not favor screening of potential justice studies interns much like the background checks University President Lattie Coor ordered for each of the school's 550 student athletes last month.

"I think doing something like that would be disruptive to the program," Kelly said. "I think there are some basic freedoms and liberties that these students have that must be recognized. Besides, that's a security problem for the Attorney General's Office, not our program."

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incident on Wednesday:

• Three men unaffiliated with the University were arrested for possession of marijuana in Parking Structure 5.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

• A 17-year-old Phoenix girl accidentally shot herself in the thigh while listening to music at her brother's apartment on the 6400 block of South Maple Avenue.

Reports said the girl was listening to a rap song about shooting oneself. After it ended, she took a .380 pistol she thought was not loaded and pulled the trigger. She was taken to Tempe

St. Luke's Hospital by her brother.

• A 31-year-old Uniondale, Iowa, woman was found dead in a sleeping compartment of a semi parked in a vacant lot on the 2300 block of East University Drive.

She was found in the truck by its driver, a 48-year-old Tempe man. The woman was a traveling companion he let stay in the truck while he visited a girlfriend in Tempe.

Reports said there was no sign of foul play and no preliminary indication of the cause of death. Her body was taken to the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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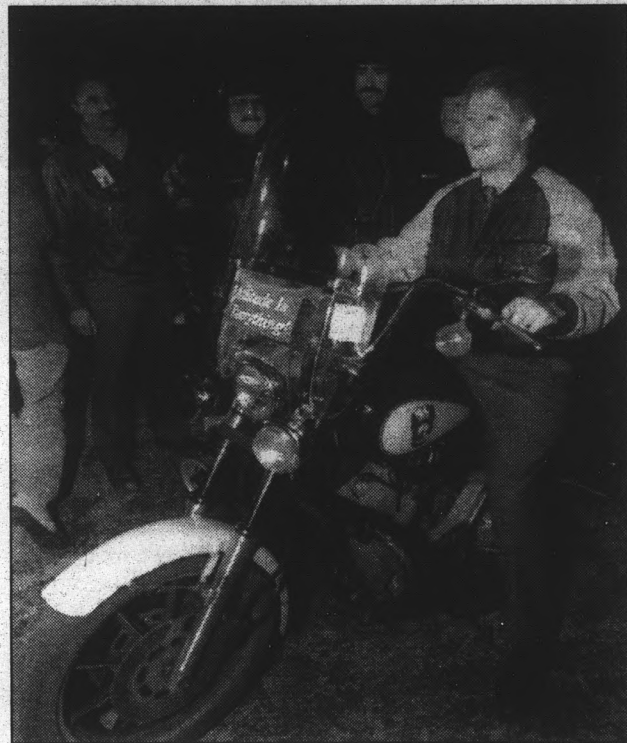
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Left: President George Bush looks at his watch as he prepares to head for his campaign train after having breakfast at the Waffle House in Spartanburg, S.C., Wednesday morning. From left are Jesse Martin, Marvin Bush, President Bush and Scott Cromer.



Stephan Savola/Associated Press

Right: Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton sits upon a Milwaukee police officer's Harley-Davidson motorcycle late Tuesday before leaving for Little Rock, Ark. Clinton visited the Harley factory while campaigning in the city.

Candidates loosen up as race winds down

Bush visits Waffle House to make point

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — The Waffle House was too irresistible a gimmick for President Bush to pass up. Then it turned into the Riddle House.

When Bush sat down for breakfast at the Waffle House restaurant Wednesday, it was supposed to underline his claim that Bill Clinton takes both sides of every issue and that he shouldn't be allowed to turn the White House into the Waffle House. Get it?

Bush and his son Marvin took two seats at the counter and were served scrambled eggs, bacon, waffles, syrup and coffee. Bush loaded the butter on his waffle, drank most of his milk and ignored the eggs.

"This is just like the Clinton White House," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "They have a limited menu and they cook it all different ways."

After watching the president from a booth, a mid-fortyish man with shoulder-length blond hair, dressed in jeans and a plaid lumberjack-style jacket, and two women less than half his age approached the president.

The man, A.C. Wilson, showed Bush a frayed scrapbook with pictures of his trick horse.

It seems the horse lies on the ground

and allows people to lie on top of it. And if that's not good enough, the horse licks young ladies' hair. There was a picture to prove it. "That's how we comb her hair," Wilson said of a picture showing the horse's hairstyling technique on a woman.

Emboldened, the two women — Doris Hass and Wendy Mergeenthaler — engaged Bush in a lengthy game of riddles.

An example: "Railroad crossing, look out for the cars. How do you spell that without any R's?"

Bush was stumped. Wendy provided the answer. "You spell that T-H-A-T."

As the game went on, Bush asked, "Where do you get all these jokes? Your old man?"

Bush offered a joke of his own. "Did you hear the one about the duck that went into the bar? Bartender looked at the duck and said, 'Your pants are down.'"

They didn't get it. So, Bush pointed out that "down" has two meanings.

There were more riddles dealing with 20 sick sheep and a horse named Friday but reporters accompanying Bush could not hear all the details. Bush seemed to figure them out quickly or had heard them before and knew the answers outright.

Bush also was engaged in conversation by a blonde woman who spoke only French. The president seemed to hold his own.

Tossing him a softball, reporters asked Bush if his stop at the Waffle House had any political significance.

Clinton enjoys some benefits of lead in polls

BY KAREN BALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton is plainly enjoying himself with a double-digit lead in the polls and less than two weeks to go. He's still talking about the economy and George Bush, but there's also time to jump on motorcycles and joke about communing with Elvis' spirit.

Clinton's entrance to a rally in Milwaukee's Mecca Arena looked like a rock star's stroll on Tuesday evening. The house lights were off, the spotlight was on him and adoring fans wearing neon, glow-in-the-dark chokers and headbands squealed in delight. Rock music blared.

The Democratic nominee, looking quite comfortable with the scene, soaked up the applause and plugged the local Democratic candidates. Elvis told him to, he said.

"It's well known that I commune with his spirit," joked Clinton.

On the way out, he and wife Hillary played a quick game of ping pong. On the tarmac earlier in the day in Chicago, he and running mate Al Gore tossed a football around, although they could hardly maneuver with all the cameras

about. Clinton, who other times might have looked annoyed at an out-of-control press corps, was unfazed.

And at the Milwaukee airport, he jumped on a huge Harley-Davidson with the words "Attitude is Everything" on the windshield. Someone gave him a two-toned leather jacket which he strutted about in, showing off for reporters.

Even on his plane, the mood was carefree. Clinton and his workaholic aides watched the movie "The Commitments" on a VCR usually reserved for viewing new ads or past speeches and debates.

"He feels good," said senior aide Bruce Lindsey. "With two weeks to go, he's a little apprehensive, but obviously, we'd rather be where we are than they are."

Privately, aides said part of Clinton's good cheer has to do with the debates being over.

"There was always some event coming up within a few days that could change the equation," said one aide. "Now, aside from the paid media, he feels like he has more control over his own destiny."

Clinton himself is reluctant to admit any change in attitude.

"I'm certainly not laid back and I don't feel comfortable," he said Wednesday as his plane left Little Rock for a campaign trip in the West. "We've got a hard fight on our hands here for the next two weeks. I'm in a good mood because I'm doing what I believe in."

But even the way he deals with hecklers has a certain nonchalance to it these days.

"You're only going to have to put up with them a few more days ... Blow it off," Clinton told his fans in Milwaukee, when a Bush supporter started making noise.

The polls are nice, but incumbency still has its privileges.

Campaign Countdown

12

days to election

Human remains attest to massacre in El Salvador

BY DOUGLASS GRANT MINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL MOZOTE, El Salvador — With trowels and brushes, archeologists are laying bare the killing floor of a parish house-turned-charnel house where dozens of dirty skulls and a puzzle of children's bones attest to atrocity.

The Legal Aid Office of the San Salvador archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church said in a report last year that the U.S.-trained Atlacatl counterinsurgency battalion killed about 1,000 peasant men, women and children in six hamlets over four days.

Digging in this remote abandoned hamlet has produced proof of a December 1981 massacre that the U.S. government initially tried to deny and that local rightists still call a figment of subversive propaganda.

Three women and one man are busy removing dirt from around bones.

Some of the ribcages are tiny and delicate. Most of the skulls are small, mouths agape as if the boy or girl were frozen in an eternal scream.

Several skulls are perforated by a jagged hole.

Reporters who visited the zone in January 1982 saw bodies, spoke with residents and published stories lending credibility to reports of a massacre.

U.S. policymakers are now willing to recognize that a massacre occurred at Mozote, but the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador initially denied it had taken place.

At the time, American aid to this Central American country was being challenged by Congress because of widespread human rights abuses by Salvadoran forces.

Until now there has been no physical evidence. The church based its report on testimony from a handful of survivors and sketchy accounts from residents of nearby villages.

In the polarized climate during 12 years of civil war, such

testimony often was impugned as biased or politically motivated.

El Mozote's location in the heart of the northeastern war front prevented gathering of forensic evidence.

The war ended in January with the signing of U.N.-brokered peace accords. That permitted excavation here that, since work began Oct. 13, has uncovered the remains of 37 individuals, all but four or five of them younger than 13 years of age.

The skeletons are strewn over the tile floor next to what had been a small church. A tilted baptismal font and charred wooden pillars are all that remain of the atrium of what had been an adobe-walled structure, now overgrown with weeds.

The parish house, which had served as shelter for visiting priests or nuns, measures 10-by-16 feet. Within its foot-and-a-half-high fieldstone foundation — its walls have collapsed over the years — four Argentines kneel at work.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Lawrence's little secret

The Associated Students of ASU Senate should have been a little suspicious when its controversial Activities Vice President, Kate Lawrence, offered to "donate" her salary to the organization.

As Lawrence gave a speech calling for more volunteer positions in the group, she almost began to sound as if she agreed with what her critics have said all year — that she shouldn't receive a salary from ASASU, although those critics also think she shouldn't get a desk or keys to the building either.

It even seemed as if Lawrence had conjured the depths of her heart and found a spark of selfless nobility. She designated her \$3,468 salary to purchase a wheelchair ramp for a stage and to buy more of those wonderful "Ask Me" buttons that administration officials wear at the beginning of the year.

Little did the Senate know, however, that Lawrence had only herself in mind when she made the charitable gesture.

As it turns out, Lawrence can't keep the money anyway, at least not without losing out on other financial benefits she receives. It appears that Lawrence gave up her salary so she can keep receiving disability benefits from the government, benefits designed to provide income for those who are "unable to work enough to support themselves."

Right now, Lawrence's job gives her two and a half times the maximum salary allowed by the government to receive Social Security Income (SSI).

Although officials would not comment directly on Lawrence's case, they acknowledged that Social Security rules require recipients to report all income, even that given away.

Lawrence maintains that her refusal to accept ASASU paychecks this year makes her a rightful recipient of disability funds. She claims that her position as Activities VP is not a "regular job."

Believe it or not, what Lawrence does is considered work, and the ASASU administration has decided that it is even important enough to earn a salary. The fact that her decisions affect students and she claims she took the job to serve and "get things done," she is still technically working.

The time Lawrence puts in at her office proves that she can work, and therefore not entitled to the money she receives from the agency. She puts in a full day of office and management work — a job that the other three executive officers find gives them enough money to sustain themselves.

But instead of earning money like most of her fellow students at ASU, she would rather have taxpayers foot the bill. Not only did she take a paid position that could have gone to a student who needed it, she is taking federal funds that could go to better use.

Lawrence, through this apparent cover-up, has not only defrauded the government, but also defrauded the students whom she was elected to serve.

The worst aspect of this whole ordeal is that Lawrence tried to cover her tracks by hypocritically appearing to do the University a service. She valiantly appeared to be a "volunteer," — maybe thinking that students would see her in a better light after reading of her scandals this year, including the fiasco which was her impeachment trial.

To actually make students think better of her, Lawrence could save ASASU and the University the embarrassment of another scandal and resign.



Needless marijuana laws take a hit

Marijuana should be decriminalized.

Immediately, many of you have switched on your defenses, which keep you opposed to hearing the reason in this argument, but it is true that marijuana is a safer drug than alcohol and the money used to bust casual users of pot could be put to better use.

The tide is slowly turning in attitudes toward drug use. A 1990 survey shows the majority of Arizonans favor education and rehabilitation over jail time for those caught using illegal drugs.

But that cannot happen as long as possessing marijuana remains a crime punishable by the jail time most people in the state do not think is a great idea.

Decriminalizing marijuana is a small first step, different from legalization. It would not open the door for mass advertisements promoting marijuana use. Decriminalization would simply mean that casual users, like those busted outside Paul McCartney concerts, would not be run through the wringer of the criminal justice system.

Those opposed, however, argue that any step toward freeing up the use of marijuana would lead to a tearing of the moral fabric of America and some sort of health crisis to be paid for by the taxpayers of this land.

On the health issue, marijuana is not physically addictive. That seemed vaguely important, so let's repeat it, shall we? Marijuana is not physically addictive.

Most other illegal drugs are physically addictive. Alcohol is physically addictive. And a study put out last week showed that caffeine is physically addictive.

But the only addictive quality of marijuana is psychological, meaning a person can only get addicted to the idea of smoking marijuana.

So clinics will not be filled with marijuana addicts shivering in corners waiting to get their pot fix. Psychological addictions to marijuana will be recognized and treated as such — in the same way alcohol addictions are appropriately treated — not as criminal behavior.

As far as the moral fiber of society, a 1990 survey by the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission, showed that 26 percent of adult Arizonans had used marijuana at least once in their

lifetime. That number reflected a 2 percent rise since 1988, and there is no reason to suspect that the use of cannabis has decreased in the past two years.

And with all the problems facing our nation, marijuana use has not been brought up as the cause of any of it, even though one in four has used it.

Embedded deep in the American value system is the idea that individuals should be left alone as long as their activities do not harm others.

Those who smoke a joint and then get behind the wheel impaired should be punished, just as drunk drivers are currently. But those who choose to sit in their apartment passing a pipe among friends pose no threat to anybody but themselves.

Marijuana users are not a violent breed. The high gained by pot is mellowing and those who smoke together share a sense of unity in passing the joint around. By contrast, a fight can be started in any bar by simply walking up and drinking from someone else's bottle of beer.

There are those who argue that being around the climate of drug use would tend to cause the marijuana smoker to move to harder drugs. A look at the fall-off in the number of people who have used marijuana and those who have used other drugs is drastic. In 1990, cocaine ranked second among drugs adult Arizonans had tried, with a grand total of 4 percent.

Being around the climate of drugs does not even necessarily mean a person will use drugs. And not everyone who is for the decriminalization of marijuana is a drug-smoking pot head.

For example, I have never tried marijuana although it has been offered to me. Blame it on my aversion to smoking in general, not on weed's illegality.

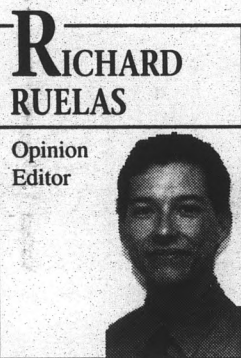
But I am tired of seeing tax dollars go to waste in task forces to arrest casual users of marijuana, and of seeing overcrowded prisons and courts get clogged further with users of a relatively harmless intoxicant.

There are many reasons, besides those outlined here, for the decriminalization of marijuana, including its medicinal uses and practical applications as a fiber for fabric and paper.

The arguments for keeping it illegal all stem from an underlying fear of suddenly making a traditionally criminal act a practice over which law enforcement has no control.

Those opposed are afraid that the citizens of this country cannot handle the choice of using marijuana, and they believe the matter is best left under government control.

But whether it is the issue of drugs, abortion, literature or music, the less say a government has in the decisions of the lives of individuals, the better off society will be.



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Better to not vote than choose lesser of two evils

According to the Nielsen ratings, more than 90 million people watched the final debate between George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

That translates into 46 million households.

The first two debates were watched by 74 million and 69 million people, respectively, so it is evident that these debates drew considerable interest.

The question is, why?

Most American households have at least one television set. In fact, most have more than one. Everyone realizes how important television time is in any type of election, especially a presidential election.

But while all these candidates claim to be fighting for the people, they are at the same time throwing away money that can benefit those they claim to be fighting for.

Let's look at the statistics:

- Bush spent \$4.07 million with CBS.
- Perot spent \$4.04 million with CBS.
- Clinton spent \$2.4 million with CBS.

The stats weren't much different for other networks.

- Bush spent \$5.5 million with NBC.
- Perot spent \$3.7 million with NBC.
- Clinton spent \$1.2 million with NBC.
- ABC is scheduling three 20-minute ads by each candidate at a total cost of \$975,000.

All the candidates spent hefty amounts on television publicity for their campaign. Clinton's total is considerably lower than the other two candidates' but is still more than \$4.3 million.

For the Bush and Clinton totals, figure half of that amount was covered by taxpayers.

This is ridiculous.

We are in the mad stretch for the presidency: Nov. 3, 1992 — Political Judgment Day, and nobody seems to really know what is going on.

I hear people saying they are voting for change, but they don't really care what that change involves.

I hear people saying they are picking the lesser of three evils. But that is no reason to vote, no matter how many times people try to justify their actions by saying that at least

they vote.

Without saying whether or not I will vote, or for whom I will vote, I will say voters should be enthusiastic about their choice.

Most feel that voting in this election is like picking which way you want to die — one shot from a .38-caliber pistol, two shots from a .45-caliber pistol or five shots from a .22.

I refuse to vote against someone.

If I cannot vote for someone, then I'd rather not waste my time standing in line.

If you look at the money the candidates spent on television advertising alone, it shows that no matter how much they say it, there is no presidential candidate concerned with the poor and downtrodden masses across the country.

One might argue that the candidates don't know where their priorities are.

But I disagree.

The candidates know that Americans watch television and that television shapes their views.

If they didn't realize this, they wouldn't have spent so much money on it.

There is no way to rationalize spending that amount of money on advertising, and if anyone can even attempt to justify it, please do so.

The candidates know people usually vote based on images and not necessarily issues.

All I have to say is one word: Reagan.

People are waiting to be told how to act and how to feel instead of making up their own minds with informed decisions.

Television can provide us with valuable information if the information is presented clearly and objectively, but it never is.

The only thing we see on campaign commercials are half-truths and lies. And many will cast their votes based on those half-truths and lies.

So the next time you see Ross Perot cracking jokes on one of his paid television announcements, remember that somewhere a child is hungry and crying because his family is living in poverty and has no food.

And realize that Perot could feed a large number of people with the money he probably carries around as "pocket change."

The next time you see Bill Clinton talking about how much he is going to change things, think about how much change there will be in the amount of money you have to pay when your bills are due at the end of the month.

And when you see George Bush, just pray.

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



Letters to the editor

Goldman gets lost in forest of proposition

Editor:

As a senior in wildlife conservation biology, I feel compelled to set the record straight in regard to statements written by Mr. Clay Goldman in last week's State Press. Mr. Goldman needs to either retake classes in conservation and ecology or change majors. It is obvious that his understanding of the concepts in conservation and ecology are incomplete. It is the duty of the students in conservation biology to make sure that the ignorance of Mr. Goldman is not reflected on the entire department.

First, Mr. Goldman accused Mr. Ruelas of being ignorant of concepts in conservation and ecology when it is he who is ignorant. Mr. Goldman states that, "Without hunting and fishing wildlife populations cannot balance themselves, and results in weak herds and starvation." Where were you, Mr. Goldman, when your professor was teaching about population dynamics? This statement is not only misleading but entirely false. Wildlife population regulating themselves (without hunting) is clearly visible in

Yellowstone National Park. Native herds of elk and bison are not hunted and the herds regulate themselves. This regulation is done naturally by starvation, which is caused by inadequate feed supplies, particularly during the winter. This shows that when wildlife population numbers get beyond carrying capacity, the population is regulated through death of a segment of that population.

Secondly, Mr. Goldman states that the herds will be weakened and starving. The starving part may be correct, but the fitness of the herd will be improved, not diminished. Nature can do a better job of regulating a fit herd than any conservation biologist. Nature takes the old and sick animals that are least likely to survive and removes them. When wildlife populations are hunted, the pursuance

of trophy animals is the main focus; these are not the old animals but the animals that are reproductive and perpetuating the herd. Mr. Goldman, have you heard of natural selection and survival of the fittest? Both of these terms indicate the herd gets stronger, not weaker, as a result of massive starvation.

Thirdly, you mention the depredation hunt near Flagstaff being halted due to animal rights activists. The hunt was stopped by Arizona Game and Fish because a judge ruled that the research leading to the hunt proposal was inconclusive. Meaning that ecosystem damage caused by too many elk in the area could not be confirmed by the research that was done by Game and Fish. So, Mr. Goldman, the hunt was stopped by the government, not animal rights activists.

Lastly, Mr. Goldman writes that, "Hunting is a closely regulated form of conservation, and is for the benefit of wildlife on a whole." Who are you trying to kid, Mr. Goldman? Hunting is a sport, and a huge money-maker for the state. Hunting is for the enjoyment of the hunter, not for the benefit of wildlife. Hunting can be used as a tool for management, and in a controlled manner can be used for conservation purposes. In order for hunting to serve conservation ends, careful research must be done to make the right management decisions regarding wildlife populations.

The Department of Wildlife Conservation Biology is made up of students and faculty, and Mr. Goldman has discredited all of us with his uninformed statements. Mr. Goldman, you should be ashamed of yourself for such a display of ignorance in the areas of conservation and ecology. Maybe you should change majors and leave conservation to those of us who will do good research and good biology.

Anthony Brown
Senior, Wildlife Conservation Biology

Abate treated with bias in coverage

Editor:

As state board members, and as a College Republican for the past two years, we think that the articles in the State Press concerning the resignation of Nino Abate were inaccurate and unkind. Instead of reporting the facts, the State Press resorted to mean-spirited tabloid journalism.

For instance, why did the State Press rely almost exclusively on the comments of one member of the state board? Mr. McNally does not represent the views of the entire board. Claims that Nino had misappropriated funds is the personal opinion of Mr. McNally, not shared by those on the state board. In fact, as members of the state board, it is our opinion that impeachment would have been unnecessary — it was the last choice on a list of options. Personally, we felt that the problems could have been worked out and had urged Nino not to resign.

The State Press editorial slam against Nino in particular, and Republicans in general, reveals the not-so-subtle liberal slant of your paper. The editorial alleges that the details of Nino's resignation are "murky." Of course, if the State Press had wanted to do more than muckrake and had really wanted to get to the facts, perhaps the story wouldn't look so murky. The facts are that there were some disagreements within the club, which is not uncommon among large political organizations. Unfortunately, some of those disagreements denigrated into personal attacks against Nino. This, coupled with the fact that Nino is graduating in December, caused Nino to resign. Clearly, this is what should have been reported.

We have personally known Nino for over a

year and we can vouch for his integrity and his competence as a leader. Though it is true that we had our differences with Nino, it is equally true that he deserves a lot of the credit for rebuilding and strengthening the College Republicans in Arizona for the last year. Unfortunately, again the State Press has used freedom of the press to malign and slander a fellow Republican and the Republican Party. Next time, why don't you try getting the whole story instead of just the parts that make for good gossip columns?

Rachel Campos
Vice Chair, Arizona Federation of College Republicans

Leah Campos
Executive Director, Arizona Federation of College Republicans

The redneck explanation

Editor:

If Clay Goldman were to bother to actually read Proposition 200, he would find in Section 2, paragraph 17-301 (E), "No restriction ... shall prohibit the taking of wildlife with guns or other implements in hand." Translation for rednecks: You can still hunt and fish!

I would suggest, Clay, that you do some formal research rather than getting your information from television and radio advertisements financed by the National Rifle Association and other special interest groups. Steel jaw traps are cruel and unnecessary. Vote "Yes" on Proposition 200.

Catherine Tuttle
Graduate, Fine Arts

Lawrence

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However, several former and current ASASU officials, who asked to remain anonymous, said Lawrence wanted to avoid reporting her ASASU salary because it would affect her disability status with state and federal agencies.

"She had expressed concern about being caught as early as March — that taking a salary would affect her benefits," one source said.

Lawrence said she thought her ASASU position would have no effect on her SSI funding.

Jim Pavletich, a technical assistant in the Mesa SSA office, said that if an SSI recipient refuses salary at a job that has a history of being a paid position, that individual is in violation of Social Security regulations and is subject to investigation and possible prosecution.

Pavletich said prosecution against an individual in such a position would depend on whether the investigation revealed "an intent to defraud" or an intent to deceive the SSA about earned income.

Frank Lopez, a public affairs representative for AHCCCS,

said aid from the state program is dependent on SSI eligibility. Almost all SSI recipients are served by AHCCCS also, he said. If Lawrence had accepted her salary, she might have put her SSI benefits as well as AHCCCS eligibility at risk.

AHCCCS is a health insurance substitute provided to low-income state residents.

According to ASASU adviser Gary Kleeman, Lawrence has not received any paychecks from ASASU.

"She's never been paid by us because she asked us not to," Kleeman said.

During Tuesday's Senate meeting, Lawrence introduced a bill that officially donated her salary to the purchase of a wheelchair ramp for a stage that ASASU rents out to student groups. The salary was also allocated for efforts to bring free concerts to ASU and to pay for "ask me" buttons worn by ASASU and administration officials at the beginning of each semester.

Lawrence said she refused her salary as part of a campaign pledge she made last semester.

Honors

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UofA," said Ted Humphrey, ASU Honors College dean.

But since Lattie Coor took over as president in 1990, the University has developed programs to inform students, parents and other Arizona residents about the academic strengths of ASU, he said.

"People have tended to overlook the strengths that ASU has and we have tried to emphasize those," Humphrey said. "Over the last three years in particular, since President Coor took over as president, we have really emphasized recruiting as strong of students as possible," Humphrey said.

ASU's dedication to attracting high-quality students has been effective, according to fall statistics. Of the 1,900 in-state freshmen attending ASU this semester, 23 percent, or 460, were ranked in the top 5 percent of their high school graduating class.

"I think it is a signal that top students in Arizona understand the quality of the programs here," Coor said.

Humphrey said ASU has always worked to recruit students from Arizona, but there has been an extra effort in the past three years to recruit the state's best high school graduates. ASU students who are in the top 5 percent of their graduating class receive regent tuition waivers.

The University has organized specific events to attract the state's best.

Every fall, Coor meets with high school seniors who are in the top 5 percent of their graduating class in a meeting called "An Evening With the President." The University also holds two meetings each year, one at ASU West and the other in the

East Valley, for high school juniors.

Twenty to 30 ASU students who are active on campus attend Coor's meeting. Many of the students are Devil's Advocates, Flinn Scholars or National Merit Scholarship winners, and talk with prospective students about their experience at ASU.

One of the main tools used to recruit top graduating high school students is the Honors College.

The Honors College offers students a small and personal environment to meet and interact with one another. Honors students are required to take 16 hours of honors courses before their junior year, complete a thesis program and have the option of living in a residence hall devoted entirely to honors students. Honors students are recognized at graduation with a special diploma and also have their accomplishments recognized on their transcripts.

"We have found that the Honors College is very attractive to students and they are attracted by the faculty that are associated with it," Humphrey said.

UofA's Honors Center has a program for honors students, but from Humphrey's point of view it does not have the academic core the ASU Honors College has.

UofA's honors program does not have a separate residence hall solely for honors students. UofA students do not have to apply to the Honors Center to participate. Students with high grade point averages are automatically enrolled in the program.

Debate

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Despite their differences, the candidates agreed that a better tax system needs to be developed to benefit all Americans.

Goldstein said he believes that drastically lowering taxes is the most effective way to spur economic growth. However, Rhodes and Coppersmith said that they feel the issue is extremely complex and that in some cases tax increases are

necessary to support needed programs.

"We have citizens saying they're taxed too much but want more from government," Rhodes said.

"Health care is the biggest issue and I don't think the federal government is the best provider of health care," he said.



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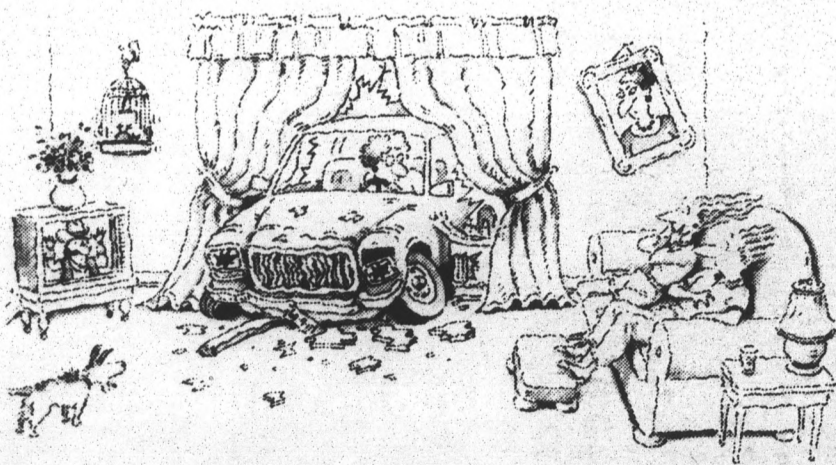
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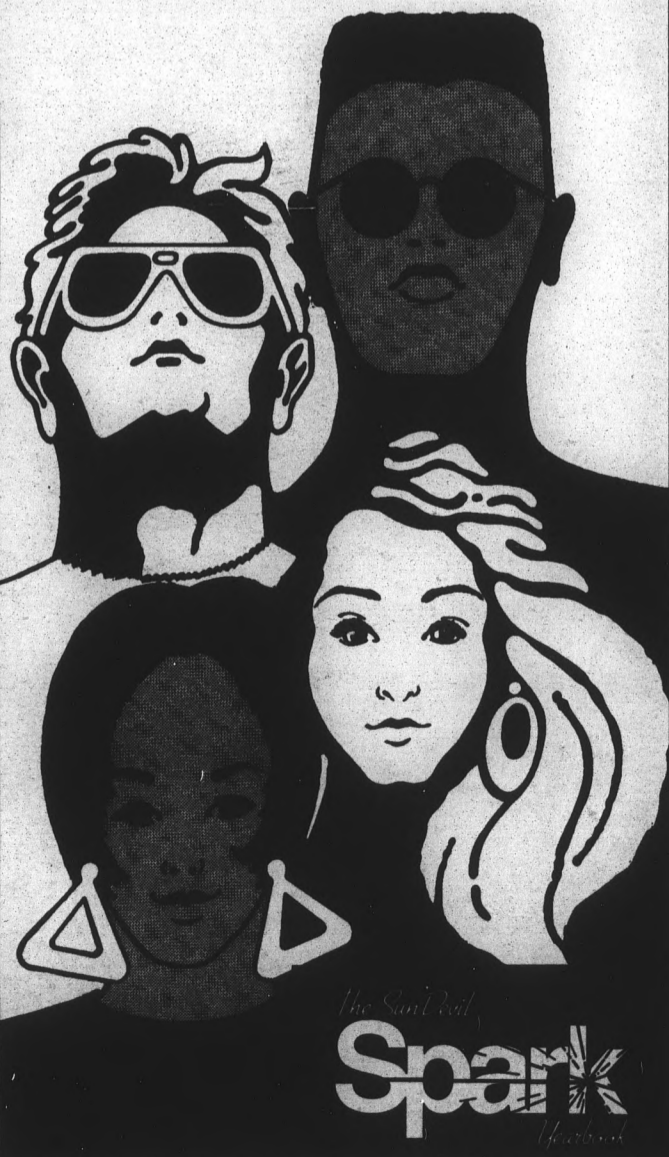
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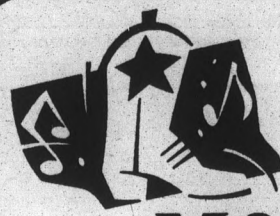
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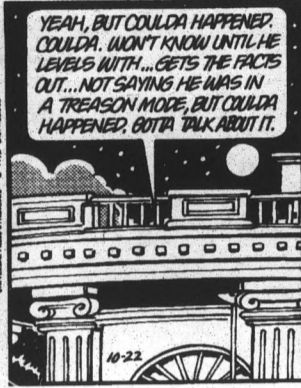
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Weird Wire

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Johnnie Turrentine wants her husband to be a safer driver. And she's in a position to do something about it.

Turrentine is the Deaf Smith County justice of the peace. On Tuesday, she fined her husband, George, \$50 for failing to wear his seat belt.

"I told him to take it out of his money, not mine," she said. "And I told him not to get another one. ... He's going to learn to wear his seat belt from now on."

Turrentine said her husband knows she will not cut him any slack in her court. She ordered him to pay a speeding ticket about six years ago, when she first took office.

"If he gets a ticket, he's got to pay," Turrentine said. "If everybody else has to pay, so does he."

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sinead O'Connor keeps getting bad press, this time in the form of a steamroller that crushed a collection of the Irish singer's music Wednesday as a crowd cheered.

The music mangling was arranged by the watchdog National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, which said the more than 200 smashed albums, cassettes and CDs were sent in by people angered by O'Connor's tearing up a picture of the pope.

A spokesman for O'Connor said the protest reminded her of book burning. The singer, during an Oct. 3 appearance on "Saturday Night Live," ripped up the picture at the end of her performance and announced, "Fight the real enemy."

"She has every right to do and say what she wants, but decent people have every right to come together and say it's in bad taste and disrespectful," said Arnold I. Burns, the group's president.

Burns, joined by NECO Chairman William Fugazy, donned hardhats with O'Connor's picture inside a circle with a slash through it. As the steamroller headed up Sixth Avenue, a crowd cheered.

"It's time for Sinead to go on the schneid. Her sales should go down. People must stand up and say, 'You cannot do things in bad taste,'" Burns said.

On Friday, the singer was booed off the stage at a concert starring Bob Dylan.

Elaine Schock, a spokeswoman for O'Connor, said the singer would not be affected by the record-pressing.

"I don't quite get this. It smacks of the same kind of censorship as burning books," Schock said. "And this thing that they're going to send it to her. Where? How many stamps will they have to put on it? It's not like she lives in Long Island."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ginger Rogers has charged a California company with dancing off with her likeness on a birthday card. The screen legend, who normally charges \$50,000 for the use of

her picture, sued Portal Publications Inc. of Corte Madera, Calif., this week for using a shot of her dancing with the late Fred Astaire without permission.

Circuit Judge Richard Callaway granted a temporary order halting sales of the card in Wisconsin. He set a hearing for Oct. 28 to decide whether to make the order permanent and allow the lawsuit to proceed.

Rogers, 81, who lives in Rancho Mirage, Calif., would testify by telephone, said her attorney, Ken Artis, on Tuesday.

The picture of Rogers is taken from a poster for the movie "The Vernon and Irene Castle Story."

The card, sold nationwide, also includes Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Charlie Chaplin and characters from "The Wizard of Oz," the lawsuit said.

A call to Portal on Wednesday for comment was referred to president Terence Flynn, who was not in his office, a secretary said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four-months pregnant, Whitney Houston has canceled a concert tour of Israel and Europe on the advice of doctors, her Israeli publicist said Wednesday.

The 28-year-old singer, who married fellow pop star Bobby Brown in July, was advised to cancel the trip and stay under medical supervision, Miri Ben-Josef said in a statement.

Houston was to have given two concerts in Tel Aviv this weekend before launching a European tour.

"The entire European tour is canceled," said the statement.

The show's Israeli producers were notified Tuesday night by Houston's father and manager, John Houston.

Houston's sound equipment already was in Israel and most of the tickets had been sold. Ticket holders will receive refunds.

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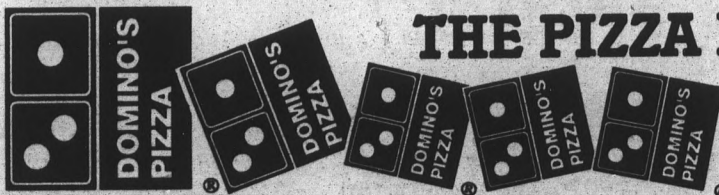
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Important home games may determine NCAA bid for No. 16 Sun Devils

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's volleyball team is on a roll and opponents know it, as both NAU and UofA think about going head-to-head with the Sun Devils today and Friday.

ASU coach Patti Snyder said even though both matches will be competitive because of in-state rivalries, ASU (15-4, 5-4) needs the two wins to better its chances of making the playoffs.

"These are teams that ranked below us and that would be considered a bad loss," Snyder said. ASU has moved up to No. 16 in the AVCA/Tachikara coaches poll for the week of Oct. 19.

Outside hitter Christine Garner feels equally strongly about clinching the victories.

"It would be good to have a home game and beat up on a (conference) team — which we haven't done yet," she said.

The Wildcats (8-9, 2-7) might be more unpredictable.

Snyder feels confident for the match

against NAU on Thursday, but points out the Lumberjacks have some good athleticism on the court.

In addition, former Sun Devil Jennifer Rogers has transferred and is now a leader for NAU.

"She's doing very well, so there will be some intensity on the court. I'm sure she can taste she wants to beat us," Snyder said.

NAU coach Kim Hudson confirmed this spirit.

"Of course (Rogers) wants to perform well in front of her friends, and hopefully can provide leadership on the floor as one of our team captains," Hudson said.

The Lumberjacks otherwise seem tentative.

"Maybe ASU will take us lightly. We'll do okay if we compete and make it a match ASU will have to work for to win," Hudson said.

"ASU's a very athletically talented team, and I hope we can learn from them," she added.

If the Sun Devil practice sessions are any indication for this weekend's matches, then ASU should fare well against both foes.

ASU plays NAU tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center. They then meet UofA at the same time on Friday, also in the UAC.

UCLA football nursing broken dreams, bodies

Bruins are 0-3 in Pac-10 for first time in history

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Oh, how the mighty have fallen.

In what once looked to be a banner season for UCLA (3-3, 0-3 Pac-10), the Bruins have been plagued by an injury attack far greater than the one ASU has been experiencing.

Where talk of a possible Rose Bowl was on the pages of most newspapers just a few weeks ago, the tables have now turned the wrong way for UCLA, which, for the first time in school history, has opened Pac-10 play by losing its first three games.

To add to UCLA's misery, the injuries have fallen on most of its key personnel and on both sides of the ball. This translates into seven full-time starters and four part-time starters who could be viewing the game from the bench.

The plague began with a knee injury to

quarterback Wayne Cook, then followed up with a severe ankle sprain to flanker Bryan Adams. It then snowballed from there, as John Hancock Bowl MVP inside linebacker Arnold Ale, star defensive end Mike Chalenski, All-American receiver Sean LaChapelle, and backup quarterback Rob Walker have all been watching practice from the sidelines.

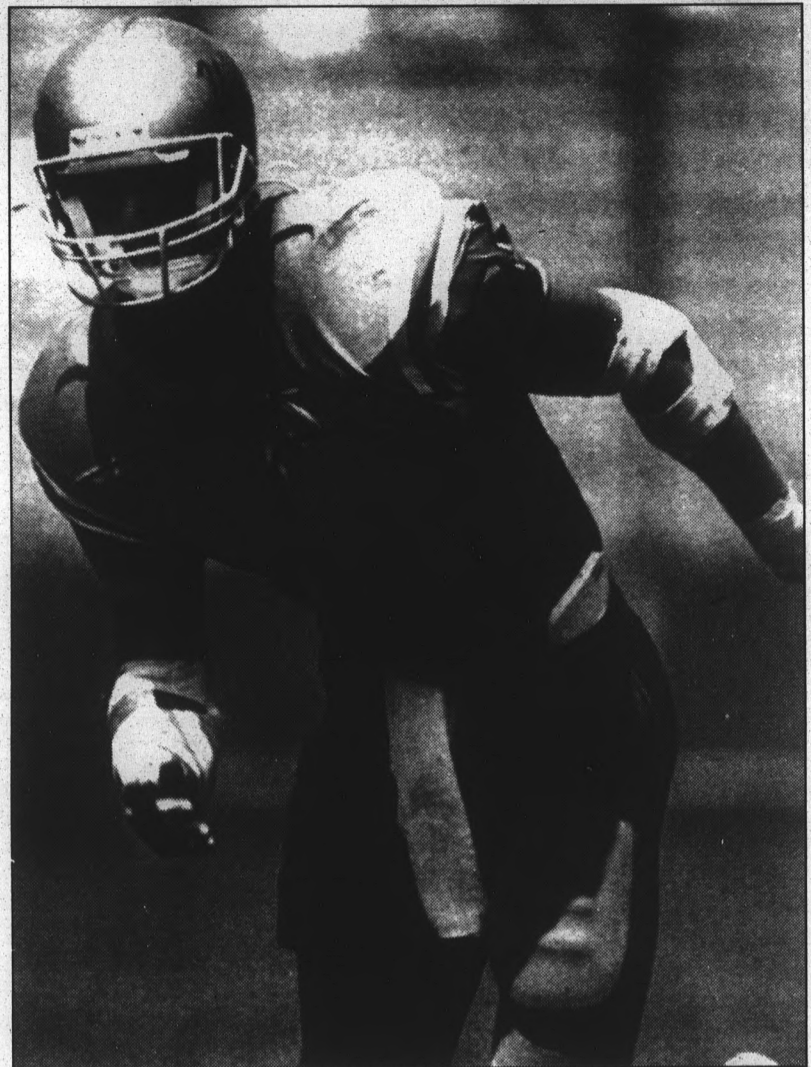
With the injuries to both of the quarterbacks, Donahue has been forced to go with true freshman Ryan Fein, with senior walk-on John Barnes to back him up. Fein, who will most likely start against the Sun Devils, has not exactly gotten off to the start Donahue was looking for. Fein also had only one day to practice.

In his first start against Washington State, Fein went 5 for 20 for 55 yards and an interception. He was also tackled for a safety on a very foolish call late that same game.

"The quarterback position has been an



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Media relations photo

Despite suffering from a rib injury, UCLA split end Sean LaChapelle will start in Saturday night's contest with ASU. The Bruins will play ASU at the Rose Bowl.

LEAPING LACHAPELLE

UCLA split end set to play despite rib injury

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Visions of UCLA split end Sean LaChapelle's performance against ASU last season could drive any member of the 1991 Sun Devils to insanity.

Last season against ASU, the 6-foot-3, 205-pound returning All-American was on the receiving end of a career-high 11 passes, for 135 yards and two touchdowns. His game-breaking performance in the 21-16 Bruin victory earned him Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

However, Saturday's UCLA-ASU game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., presents a different scenario.

An unstable situation at quarterback and a fractured rib have combined to prevent LaChapelle — UCLA's career receiving leader — from posting the kind of numbers Bruin fans are accustomed to.

After losing last year's starter Tommy Maddox to the draft, the Bruins decided to go with sophomore quarterback Wayne Cook, who was knocked out for the year with a knee injury suffered in the season-opener.

Since then, UCLA has played a trio of inexperienced quarterbacks: redshirt freshman Rob Walker, transfer senior John Barnes and true freshman Ryan Fein. In preseason depth charts, the three were

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Badminton to swat at home

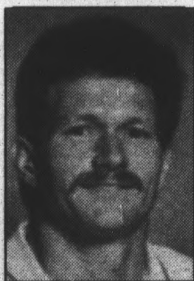
BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

ASU's badminton team promises that those who come to watch its only exhibition meet on campus Thursday will go away feeling one of two ways — amazed or impressed.

The event highlights and is a tribute to five seniors on the team. The meet promises to be an exciting display of speed, power and stamina. Posted flyers even have a warning stating, "This is NOT outdoor, bar-b-q style badminton."

"It's a great example of how the sport is played," Sun Devil coach Guy Chadwick said. "We'll use it as an educational tool, especially to surprise people who haven't seen the sport."

ASU player and U.S. Olympian Tom Reidy



CHADWICK

added, "This is the only time we get to display our sport for the (athletic) administrators and other coaches to see it, so it's good for us.

"Especially with possible budget cuts, we are hoping for a big turnout from other students," he said.

The format will feature mixed doubles, followed by women's singles, men's singles and men's doubles. ASU badminton will give a shot demonstration between the first two events.

"We'll play abbreviated matches that are short, quick, to the point," Chadwick said.

An interesting matchup should be Reidy vs. No. 2 player Stefan Lundstrom, an incoming freshman who is already challenging the star.

"What you'll see (in that match) is the kind of physical grind-it-out consistency that's required," Chadwick said.

This season is the last badminton year at ASU for Martin Flores, Denise Jones, Stacey Murty, Tom Reidy and Sinnika Wahab.

Play will begin at 7:15 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m. in the Physical Education East gym.



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU badminton player Stefan Lundstrom is the No. 2 men's player on the Sun Devil squad. The team will duel tonight. It will be the last time team will compete at home this season. They will face off in P.E. East at 7:00 p.m.

Lachapelle

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listed as third, fourth and fifth string, respectively.

"We definitely have inexperience at quarterback," LaChapelle said. "These guys are frantically trying to learn on the run. It's made it difficult for the pass offense."

"We can't do the things we used to be able to do with a Tommy Maddox or a Wayne Cook."

Thus far this season, LaChapelle has collected 19 receptions for 275 yards and one touchdown — marks that are far above average but behind the pace of previous years. In less than three full seasons for the Bruins, he has caught 131 passes for 1,938 yards and 14 touchdowns.

LaChapelle's effort last season commanded the attention of Sun Devil safety Adam Brass.

"I think he's a great receiver," Brass said. "He's a big target, he gets open and he has great hands. He's essential to their offense if they want to be successful."

UCLA will face a defensive scheme much different from what LaChapelle and the rest of the Bruins saw last season — a factor which Brass feels will help the Sun Devils contain the standout split end.

"I think last year, we were in a zone (defense), and it left him open in the middle a lot," Brass said. "This year (with ASU's man-to-man defense), it will be harder for him to get open."

Although he likely would have been a high selection in last year's NFL draft, LaChapelle opted to remain with the Bruins for his senior season.

Still, LaChapelle says he does not resent making the decision to stay at UCLA.

"I chose to stay for one more year, and I don't regret it," he said.

LaChapelle's rib injury occurred against UofA three weeks ago and has kept him virtually sidelined since. He said he plans to start against the Sun Devils on Saturday.

"My rib is still pretty sore, but I'm going to go out there and give it the best shot I've got," LaChapelle said. "I don't know how much of the offense I'll be involved in."

Though the injury may leave LaChapelle short of his full capacity, ASU coach Bruce Snyder isn't breathing any easier.

"If he can play close to 100 percent, he's going to add some real punch to their offense," Snyder said. "He's a great competitor, and he's feisty, a physical guy."

"He's not the stereotype wide receiver that's nice and cool — he's a physical guy. He is one of the best in the United States at what he does."

LaChapelle said he expects a formidable test from ASU this weekend.

"I think they're going to be a tougher defense than last year," he said. "A defense that brings heat and plays a lot of man-to-man is definitely tougher than a defense that is kind of relaxed and sits back in a zone."

"I'm looking forward to it being a good game, as long as we don't self-destruct."

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absolute disaster," Donahue said. "If your bus driver has never driven the bus before, it's a hell of a bumpy ride."

Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder can sympathize with Donahue, as a young Troy Rauer was in almost the same situation against the national champion Washington Huskies.

"You can't expect him to be very proficient," Snyder said of the Bruin quarterback. "At this point (however), he's much farther advanced than he was a week ago."

The majority of UCLA's offense has fallen on the shoulders of tailback Kevin Williams, who led the Pac-10 in rushing last season. Williams, who had a 78-yard touchdown run last week, needs only 79 yards to move into seventh place on the all-time Pac-10 rushing list.

UCLA's other offensive threat is the wide receiver LaChapelle, who holds most of the Bruins' receiving records. LaChapelle needs only 86 yards receiving to pass the Los Angeles Rams' Flipper Anderson in career yards.

Both Williams and LaChapelle have been hampered by injuries and are listed as questionable for Saturday's contest.

Although offense has been a complete disaster, the Bruins' defense has managed to keep the team in ball games. Despite injuries to three starting linebackers and lineman Chalenski, the defense has only allowed nine touchdowns all season and is holding opponents to 16.2 points and 274.5 total yards per game.

The Bruins' other threat comes from their defensive secondary, which Snyder notes as the best in the league. Led by Thorpe award candidate Carlton Gray and free safety Othello Henderson, the Bruins have a very stingy and aggressive secondary. This season, they have intercepted six balls and are notorious for not allowing the big play.

"They haven't allowed any (big plays) in the passing game and the longest run has been about 22 yards," Snyder added. "You need big plays in order to score and they don't allow them."



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Sun Devil softball cut local media into pieces

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

As millions of Americans and Canadians were glued to their television sets Wednesday night watching the World Series, a group of faithful ASU softball fans were rooting to victory a team of all-male players from NewsChannel 3.

The Sun Devil women's softball team began wrapping up its fall practice session with a convincing 8-1 win over the media martyrs.

Junior Mona Nard hurled six strikeouts in only three innings of work — sending sportscaster Tim Healy and his poor teammates to a sullen postgame shower.

Meanwhile, ASU got off to a quick start — scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Sun Devil junior Kim Stone drove in freshman Jeanne Redondo with no outs. Then with two outs, senior Carrie Betz looped a single to right center field, scoring Stone.

The Sun Devils coasted thereafter.

The nine women added three runs in the fourth inning, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Channel 3 could only muster a single run in the seventh and final inning.

Healy, who also fills in as the play-by-play announcer for Sun Devil football and basketball, realistically forecasted his team's lowly fate.

"We can only say we can go out with the intention of winning, even when we know we're not going to," he accurately predicted before gametime.

A crowd of about 50 watched the fun-filled match, often amused with the jokes supplied by Bill Mosley, another Channel 3 player.

Mosley worked the first five innings as the public address announcer, leaving onlookers rolling in laughter with his quips.

"This (game) is going to be the topic of discussion in the office for about a week," he blared. "Any of our guys who get hits will be heroes."

Mosley had a chance to be hero in the bottom of the fifth, leaving his mike and trying his luck at third base.

But, ah, no luck.

Freshman Tammy Lohmann led off the inning, lining a shot past the television personality and nearly sending him flying off his feet in the process.

The hit may have been a personal vindication for Lohmann. Mosley had taunted her when she first came to the plate — all in good fun, of course.

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AXΩ Thanks for a great happy hour last night. Pike

ΑΔΠ Alpha Danielle get excited for initiation! Pi love, Michelle

ΑΔΠ Alpha Kelly get excited for initiation! Pi love, Jessica

ΑΦ Formal is near so ladies grab a dress, a date & get ready for some fun (Hoty-Toty!)

ΑΦ Formal should be a blast, Tricia let's watch out for the broken glass.

ALL FRATERNITIES: I think you here us knocking, I think we're coming in and we're bringing the Dead Milkmen, Sororities, and Over the Top with us, K Σ Over the Top November 10.

ALPHA PHI Kim Welcome back to ASU. Get ready for a fantastic formal week-end AOE Tiffany

ASU GET ready to take it "over the top" on November 10 KΣ

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: There will be an informational meeting for all those wanting to be on a Greek week committee. The meeting will be October 26 at 9:30pm in P.V. Main cafeteria.



ΘΧ Mike- Happy 21st birthday from your big secret

CHI-O ANDREA thanks for the broken nose and the bloody mouth love your roadtrip buddy

XΩ's THE Deltas cordially invite you to the hugest furniture sale ever. Everything must GO! We're slashing prices down to nothing!! Problem is - where is the sale??

ΔΔΔ- Theta Chis are looking forward to tonight, see you at happy hour

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ΔΛΦ Pledges- collecting the riddle, may lead to a fiddle. Which you will present, this one you may resent. This one you must never ever trust.

DO YOU need to add money to your Maroon and Gold Card? Go to room 138 in the Memorial Union next to Pizza Hut.

DON'T FORGET to checkout our great selection of Halloween cards, gifts and decorations! Follett's Hallmark Shop. Lower level MU.

ΓΦΒ Jen P. Sorry I missed initiation. I'm so glad you're active. Love in PKE Heather

ΓΦΒ Suzy B. I miss you Love Lil sis Heather

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HEY XΩ'S Fasten your seat belts. The Deltas are putting the pedal to the metal and that trolley is gonna fly right between the Buns Friday.

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Video/Info Sessions at the MU 6:30pm Mon. 10/26 - Rm. 213 Tue. 10/27 - Rm. 208B Come learn how the world can be your classroom.

PERSONALS

HEY JUNIORS, Seniors, and Graduate Students: Do you need to establish credit? Well, then sign up for the Discover Card! Sign up today at the Phi Alpha Delta table located in Cady Mall. Remember: There are only 65 days until Christmas!

HEY SOAPY! Now that we've talked, things should be better. Go silver I love you. Love "your personal".

INSENSITIVE JERK

You were an insensitive jerk so buy her some Flowers On Campus, MU lower level. 965-0600.

KAPPA ALPHA "Hyme" from all those envolved, We'd like to tell you job well done.

KAPPA ALPHA Craig, the pledge class really hoped you enjoyed your Kool Aid shower. E

KAPPA ALPHA Phil: U R sexy! Thanx for getting me (Greg)! Get well soon! Love You! NAU ΔΔΔ

KAPPA INGRID hope the labor was worth it. Great times to come love KD

KAPPPA KERI, I'm so excited you're my mom! Looking forward to great times love, Laura

KKΓ Twins!- Kadie and Beth you are my double mint dots... I couldn't be any happier! I love you both, Love your Mommy.

LOOK OUT!!! Delt tug o'war is coming November 7th

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ΠΕΕ Parcel of air get your Halloween balloon order in \$.50 each call 275-6262 soooooon

ΠΕΕ Peter sorry I haven't given any clues if I wrote them you'd figure it out love big sib

ΘΧ

The women of tri Delta would like to apologize for all the previous mix ups. But get ready for an amazing long awaited happy hour tonight. Love, ΔΔΔ

RUSH ΔΤΔ The men of Delta Tau Delta invite you to join us for dinner tonight at the house. Please contact Mike at 784-8700



ΣΑΕ Brett Formal, Saturday. Get ready for the night of your life. Rest up, you'll need it. All my love, Lisa.

ΣΧ Alan- looking forward to formal on Saturday. Love ΑΦ Tara!

SDT NEW members: The time is drawing near. We are so proud of you! Love and Sigma, your sisters.

SDT NICOLE Gonzo Gimpy- Stop limping and feel better. Love and Sigma, your sisters

SOMEONE WILL eie last night ght is dead please don't worry help you.

THE MEN of Delta Tau Delta would like to thank our KKG coaches Kelley, Laura, and Stephanie. You did a wonderful job.

THE TIME is now.

PERSONALS

THETA CHI Barndance, we're coming to town, a whompin' and a whoopin'

TKE'S FOOD and thought- The orange juice was not stale enough.

TO THE studs and studets of TKE and ΣΣΣ: congrats on all of your successful dates. Get psyched for Friday!

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You and a partner may change your minds about a purchase. Helpful advice comes now about an investment matter. You'll be hearing from someone at a distance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Partners make decisions on the use of joint assets. Be grateful for an offer of assistance that comes now regarding a work project. Watch overindulgence tonight.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll make minor gains on the job, though energies may falter mid-day or distractions interfere with routine. Some recreation helps to make you more efficient.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some progress comes now through mixing business and pleasure, but keep your expectations within reasonable limits. Entertaining at home tonight is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Taking the family some place special proves to be a delight for all, but it's not the ideal time to accommodate out-of-town guests. Accent domesticity now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll get helpful input from a family member about one of your ideas. Stay in touch with friends and family at a distance. Avoid spending extravagantly tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may find something in a mailorder catalogue to your liking, and may decide to replenish your wardrobe. Both buying and selling are favored now. Look for bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll gain some important insights about yourself today. Added charisma makes you especially attractive to others. Going to extremes may be a problem tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Humanitarian inclinations are strong, and you may help someone in need. In the evening, try not to go overboard in seeking pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A friend confides in you. Career interests get a minor boost. The afternoon finds you in a festive mood and you may invite others over to celebrate with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Though you'll make headway with some of your projects in business, you need to be wary of misjudgments in the afternoon. Practicality and common sense are the keynotes now.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive, innovative and perhaps high-strung. You often need time by yourself to replenish your energies. You can succeed in both the arts and sciences. You are happiest in work that reflects your ideals. You would not do well in a dead-end job. You are visionary by nature and need a vocation that allows you to express your individuality. You often have a talent for music. Birthdate of: Joan Fontaine, actress; N.C. Wyeth, artist; and Jeff Goldblum, actor.
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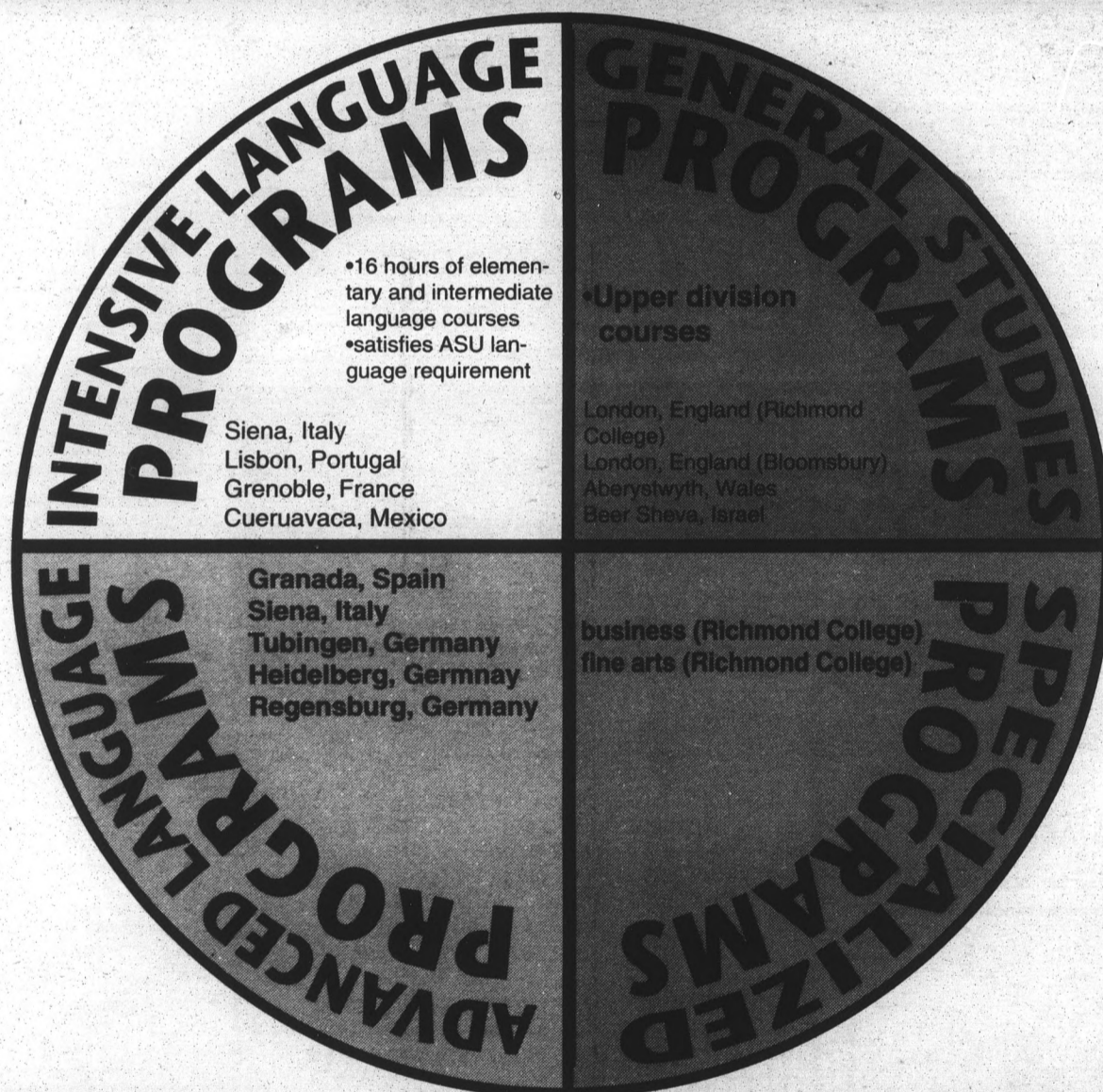
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