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Poll: UofA defeats ASU on all fronts Party image plagues ASU

BY NATALIE YOUNG
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Graduating high school seniors who choose to attend UofA over ASU rate the school to the south higher in all aspects of university life, including academic and campus environments, according to a telephone survey conducted by the ASU undergraduate admissions office.

Although ASU has increased the number of academic scholars and students receiving Arizona Board of Regents tuition waivers, the University still has a long way to go before it erases the party school image, the survey revealed.

"One image we are trying to dispel is the party school, fun-in-the-sun notion," said Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

"This is starting to change. We have come out looking much better than in the past, but it's still been a battle."

Most in-state students are attracted to UofA because they come from a traditional perspective that has been handed down from their families, while out-of-state students get the impression that UofA is better because of the school's extensive research opportunities, Desch said.

Desch said it is important to mention the number of scholars ASU attracts. For the 1992-93 academic year, ASU increased the number of Flinn scholars to seven; however, UofA claims the remaining 13 Flinn scholars.

Flinn scholarships are given each year to 20 Arizona high school seniors in the top 1 percent of their class.

"Last year we had six scholars, but it is a significant increase from two years ago when ASU had only one Flinn scholar," Desch said.

In addition, the admissions staff at ASU boasts a 12 percent increase in the number of Regents scholars — students who rank in the top 5 percent of their class. Last year ASU had 384 Regents scholars and this year the University has 430.

Kay Harris, admissions outreach coordinator, said the survey was conducted by Dialogue, a program featuring a group of ASU

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Study shows minority faculty less satisfied

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

ASU minority faculty members are not as satisfied with the University's environment as white faculty members are, according to a study conducted for the ASU Campus Environment Team.

Last fall, sociology Professor A. Wade Smith was commissioned by the team, which monitors discrimination on campus to examine the quality of ASU's workplace for tenured and tenure-track minority faculty.

The study, completed in late October, surveyed an equal number of African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American, Native American and Caucasian ASU faculty members.

All groups of minority faculty participating in Smith's study reported "substantial" levels of dissatisfaction with their experience at ASU compared to white faculty.

According to the report, minority faculty feel they "labor under special circumstances which do not encumber white Anglos."

Minority faculty members' grievances include being overburdened with service, teaching and research

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Associated Press

Bill Corbin, a trustee of the foundation that built the Wall South, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans memorial in Pensacola, Fla., holds a helmet near other momentos left last Friday. Each day, Corbin goes to the wall to catalogue what people have left since the v-shaped monument overlooking Pensacola Bay was dedicated Oct. 24. The momentos are a tradition started with the original memorial in Washington, D.C.

Vet remembers the fallen, makes peace with past Soldiers urged to visit Wall

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

When C.J. Huhn, a Vietnam veteran, first went to see the Vietnam Memorial, he inched out of his wheelchair, put his hand on the black marble wall and talked to it.

"I could hear the voices inside. I broke down and cried," said Huhn, an outreach counselor in the ASU Veterans Upward Bound Office.

Veterans Day marks the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Memorial. The 500-foot-long wall was dedicated Nov. 13, 1982, at the Constitutional Gardens in Washington, D.C., after eight months of construction.

Huhn, who lost a leg in 1971 when he stepped on an enemy mine in Vietnam, said he was "hurt" when the \$7 million memorial was first built, as were many veterans.

"(Government officials) thought: This will pacify (veterans) and keep them quiet," Huhn said. "But those who survive war keep it inside them. You are 18 or 19 when it happens and you are in your 30s or the age of 50 and you still have the nightmares."

Huhn was in Washington, D.C., for a conference three years ago when the friends he was with decided to go and see the memorial.

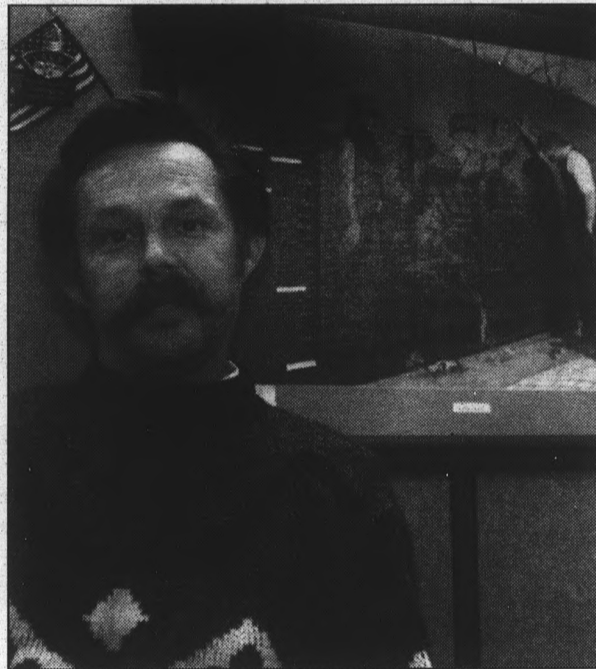
"I just went with them," he said.

Huhn said he has much better feelings about the memorial after seeing it.

"It is a common place to see our sorrows and make peace. We want to always remember; we will never forget. There should never be wars. That would be the greatest thing to happen in the world."

On the wall, which has the engraved names of more than 58,000 soldiers killed in Vietnam, Huhn found the name of a very close friend. He rubbed the name of his friend off onto a piece of paper and, along with a picture of the friend, made his own memorial in his friend's honor.

Huhn said he and his friend were serving as advisers in 1968 when the North Vietnamese attacked. Huhn's friend



Michelle Conway/State Press

Rich Wade, supervisor of Veteran's Services at ASU, poses next to a poster in his office. The poster, "Reflections," depicts the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

was shot and killed.

"I had to pick up his body and bring it back the next day," he said.

In 1971, Huhn made his second trip to Vietnam with a special unit called "The Screaming Eagles." It was when Huhn's unit engaged in combat within a demilitarized zone that he stepped on a mine. He spent the next two years in hospital. He lost one leg and almost lost the other, as well as his left hand. He lost half of one lung and both his eardrums burst. Huhn has been confined to a wheelchair since he was released from the hospital.

Rich Wade, a supervisor at the ASU Veterans Services Office, is also a veteran of the Vietnam War.

"I was quite moved when I went to the wall," he said. "It is critical for combat vets to go to the memorial to say goodbye. I felt I had to live their (men he watched die in Vietnam) lives for 21 years until I visited the memorial."

"I couldn't get close to it. It brought back a lot of memories, faces and places."

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Germany marks the 54th anniversary of "Crystal Night," the onset of violence against Jews in the 1930's.

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- **MUAB Special Events Committee** • Everyone welcome for the fun. 2:40 p.m. MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Recreation Committee** • Everyone welcome for the fun. 2 p.m. MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Alive** • Bible study. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. MU Hopi Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** • Meeting. 5-6 p.m. Social Sciences Building, second-floor Multicultural Lounge.
- **Council for Associated Paraprofessional Programming** • Sign the breakthrough banner for the Homecoming game. Show your pride. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hayden West Lawn.
- **All Saints Newman Center** • Candlelight mass. Quiet prayer time after a long study day. Every Tuesday during the semester. 9:15 p.m. All Saints Newman Center, University & College.
- **Associated Students Lecture Series** • "Christopher Columbus 1992." A presentation and discussion with Roger G. Smith. 7 p.m. MU Programming Lounge.
- **National Association of Purchasing Management** • Third general meeting. Speaker Larry Buck will talk about ISO 9000. 3:15 p.m. MU Pima Room, second floor.
- **Lesbian/Gay Academic Union** • Weekly meeting. 7:30 p.m. MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Chi Alpha** • Evening service: Prayer, worship & fellowship. 7 p.m. Danforth Chapel.
- **Career Services** • Transformation: From College to Career Seminar. 3 p.m. Social Sciences Building, Room 105.
- **Native American Student Association** • Very important meeting. Everyone please attend. 4 p.m. Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Baptist Student Union** • Tonight we are taking a look at forgiveness. Join us as we study the Bible and have a creative hour of worship. 7 p.m. 1322 S. Mill Ave.. Corner of 13th Street and Mill Avenue.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** • If you're not going up to NAU, then come and listen to Scott speak. 7:30 p.m. University Activity Center #35.
- **Campus Ambassadors** • Bible study. 7:30 p.m. MU La Paz Room.
- **Amnesty International** • Film: "Think about Tomorrow." 5 p.m. MU Conference Room 1B, third floor.
- **Spanish Club** • Meeting for conversational practice. 1-2 p.m. Coffee Plantation back room.
- **College Republicans** • Post-election meeting of future goals and events. 7 p.m. Pizza Hut on Apache Boulevard, east of Rural Road.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** • General meeting with guest speaker. 5:30-7:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Women's Writers Workshop — Designs of Mortality** • Examination of various writing methods as well as women writers who exemplify contemporary style. 3-4 p.m. Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **S.T.E.P. Honors Society** • Leadership workshop & officer nominations. 4:30 p.m. MU second floor.

ASASU recycling director reviles administration's alleged apathy

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU's recycling program is suffering from a lack of commitment on the part of the University administration, Associated Students of ASU officials said Monday.

"If somehow (the administration) can find the money to keep the University Club open — and that's not University subsidies — then they can find the money to keep the recycling program open and keep it moving," said Gary Starikoff, director of ASASU's recycling office.

Starikoff and Assistant Director Jamie O'Brien said the University is not spending the money, nor is it devoting the resources necessary to do the job right.

The ASASU recycling office is responsible for organizing student involvement in the recycling program, which began in April 1990.

Arizona law requires every state agency to recycle at least 50 percent of all recyclable materials. Starikoff said the University is trying to get by on the minimum requirement rather than giving it the wholehearted effort he said it deserves.

"By my count, this is the third time this has happened, where recycling seems to be left off the budgetary plate," Starikoff said. "Recycling just seems to be neglected."

O'Brien, who is from the Boston area, said he noticed a big difference when he started at ASU last year between recycling programs in Arizona and programs in Massachusetts.

"You can notice the lack of support (here)," he said.

There is not the same commitment to leadership, he added.

Starikoff and O'Brien pointed to the examples of Stanford University, the University of Colorado at Boulder and UofA as successful programs they would like ASU to emulate.

ASASU has lined up student organizations willing to donate labor to the recycling program,



STARIKOFF

Starikoff said, but because there are not enough University staff drivers to pick up the extra recyclables their labor would generate, the volunteer part of the program is on hold.

The lack of staff drivers is a big part of the problem, Starikoff said.

Richard Hydro is manager of the surplus property unit, which is in charge of the recycling program.

He said the program is actually performing beyond expectations, mostly because of the "University community" that has responded with enthusiasm.

Cooperation from faculty, staff and students is important to recycling because they must sort materials and put them in the right collection bins for everything else to work.

The state recycling requirement for ASU is 246.48 tons, Hydro said, and so far 299.99 tons have been collected.

Ray Walker, recycling program coordinator, said his office is understaffed and that he has been doing some driving and collecting to keep up with the load.

His staff currently includes himself, one part-time student worker and one driver. He is authorized to hire two more student workers and Facilities Management is hiring another driver.

Walker said that at present, there are 60 stops on the recycling route. Even more ASU buildings have requested to be included, but they will have to wait until the extra employees are hired.

The driving position, which pays \$15,000 yearly, has been open for bid by laid-off staff, but since nobody wanted the position, it will be offered to the public, Walker said.

Walker, who recently started working for ASU, came from San Diego... Calif., where he ran the Urban Corp. recycling program, which was one of the largest local recycling operations in the state.

The problems are not so much due to any lack of University commitment as they are to slow-moving bureaucracy, he said.

For instance, he intends to put out an ASU recycling newsletter, but it has been held up for two months. His computer hasn't been delivered because the printer is waiting on an ink cartridge from the vendor.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Kick-Off 10 am on West Lawn
ASASU Lecture Series 7 pm in the MU
Homecoming court to be announced

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Bonfire/Lantern Walk 7 pm "A" Mountain —
FIRST EVER! Sponsored by Bashas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Cultural Day. Extravagant dancing & food booths
10 am on West Lawn
Homecoming Ball 8 pm at Tempe Mission Palms
King and Queen to be announced

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Street Festival 6-11 pm in Old Town Tempe
FEATURING AUGUST RED!
Light Parade 8 pm in Old Town Tempe
OVER 60 FLOATS!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Penn/ASU Tennis Classic Sat.-Sun.
at the Student Recreation Courts

Fiesta tailgate with all of ASU's alumni, faculty, students and fans 3 hrs. before kick-off at Old Main Park
ASU vs. CAL - Cheer the Sun Devils to victory!!



'Crystal Night' march recalls Holocaust, protests new attacks

By LARRY THORSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Nearly 100,000 Germans demonstrated across the country on Monday to mark the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" attacks on Jews and to protest a wave of neo-Nazi violence.

Monday also was the third anniversary of

the Berlin Wall's fall. But the German celebration of that watershed was sombre after violence by anarchists on Sunday disrupted a huge Berlin rally against right-wing extremism.

The violence prompted Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief of staff, Friedrich Bohl, to urge tougher laws allowing police to act against troublemakers in advance.

But Bohl conceded a lack of political consensus for such laws. Kohl's conservative coalition partner, the Christian Social Union, boycotted Sunday's rally and demanded the government take steps to stem the flood of refugees.

President Richard von Weizsaecker, who was splattered with eggs by the anarchists, said in a national television appearance Monday that he was ready to be in more protests to show his solidarity with foreigners.

Nazi thugs attacked synagogues and Jewish homes and businesses throughout Germany on Nov. 9, 1938, killing more than 90 Jews, arresting 30,000 and leaving so much broken glass it became known as "Crystal Night." It marked the start of open persecution of Jews and ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

Commemorative marches were held in Rome, where about 10,000 people beneath flickering torches wound through the old Jewish ghetto. At the head of the column were seven concentration camp survivors locked arm-in-arm.

In Tel Aviv, dozens of Israelis, including children of Holocaust survivors, marched outside the German Embassy to protest rising anti-foreigner violence.



Gullio Broglio/Associated Press

Marchers gather on Capitoline Hill during a parade in Rome on Monday to mark the 54th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the night Nazis rampaged across Germany destroying Jewish business and beating Jews. The marchers also protested a rash of anti-Semitic incidents in Italy.

In Bremen, about 1,000 people at a ceremony heard Ignatz Bubis, the head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, admonish political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists, who have been attacking foreign refugees and defacing Jewish memorials.

Bubis said weak leadership was a prime cause of the collapse of Germany's post-World War I democracy, the Weimar Republic.

But Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said the important thing was the huge turnout at Sunday's rally — not the leftist protests.

"The democrats came out, 350,000 and more, and demonstrated in Berlin. That didn't happen in the Weimar Republic, and that is the difference," he said.

On Monday, more than 50,000 thousand people attended a "Rock Against Rightists" concert in Cologne, and at least 20,000 people marched against intolerance in Munich.

Diepgen helped lay the cornerstone of a new \$75 million Jewish Museum. Designed by Daniel Libeskind, a Polish-born American architect, the museum will have a radical zigzag plan with narrow windows intersecting in abstract patterns. It incorporates a void that symbolizes the emptiness left by the destruction of Berlin's Jewish community.

Monday also marked the third anniversary of the end of Berlin's division with the fall of the Berlin Wall.

The euphoria of unification gave way long ago to worries about the cost of merging the

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Commemorations marking the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" rampage

GERMANY: Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen helped lay the cornerstone of a new Jewish Museum intended to draw the world's attention to treatment of Jews in the city where the Holocaust was planned.

ISRAEL: Dozens of Israelis, including children of Holocaust survivors, protested the rising tide of anti-foreigner violence and anti-Semitism in Germany, and accused the German government of inaction in the face of growing right-wing sentiment.

ITALY: Thousands of Romans marched through the old Jewish ghetto and tens of thousands of students nationwide rallied to protest a rash of anti-Semitic incidents in Italy.

ELECTION★ TRANSITION '92 ★ YEAR

Clinton makes plans for talks on economy

By JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton on Monday detailed plans for a pre-Christmas economic summit and began work in earnest on a White House transition that aides said was unlikely to yield many quick decisions.

Clinton opened the week by exercising his reach as both a sitting governor and president-elect, speaking by phone with three world leaders, meeting with his state Cabinet and lieutenant governor, then conferring with key members of his transition team.

Aides, meanwhile, set out to organize a summit of American business and economic leaders and to form transition "cluster groups" that will develop recommendations in various areas of government policy.

As he left his statehouse office for the Governor's Mansion, Clinton described the summit as an outgrowth of his campaign promise to put economic recovery at the top of his agenda.

"I want to bring in some of the brightest people in the country, a broad range of backgrounds, talk to them about the gravity of the situation, deal with what our options are, get as many good ideas as I can," Clinton said.

Earlier in the day, Clinton met with his state Cabinet and his apparent successor, Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. Tucker said he and Clinton had agreed on a state transition schedule but were not ready to provide details due to "a few uncertainties we need to work out on the mechanics of it."

Clinton asked his Cabinet to identify any major decisions he needed to make before resigning, and senior aides said they believed any transfer of state power was several weeks away.

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Greg Gibson/Associated Press

President-elect Clinton and Vice President-elect Gore talk Monday outside the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, Ark. Both met to discuss Clinton's transition team.

Gore, wife lose way in woods

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — The environmental vice president-elect lost touch with his environment during a weekend trip.

Al Gore and his wife, Tipper Gore, were hiking Saturday at Coolfont Resort, in woods about 50 miles northwest of Washington.

"It's a wilderness atmosphere here and they actually got lost," said Sam Ashelman, co-owner of the 1,500-acre resort. "It got dark Saturday afternoon and they were out hiking, so they had to use Secret Service ... to find their way back down again."

The two were never in danger and they were helped

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Disagreement stalls new food labeling system

By DIANE DUSTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House was still trying on Monday, the deadline for new regulations on food labels, to settle an internal dispute over how explicit to be about fat.

A senator who helped write the law requiring more extensive labeling said the meat industry was trying to block the new rules from taking effect. The American Meat Institute said his accusations were "flat out wrong."

Rules proposed last November have been revised over the past 12 months to meet the concerns of health officials and food industries, but lack of action by the White House on Monday would make the original proposals the law of the land.

However, that wouldn't necessarily be the end of the matter.

Food industry sources who were in contact with the White House said the Bush administration would then seek additional time to change them.

"This is not a good result," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the House sponsor of the legislation mandating the rules. He said that such a move would delay the whole process into the Clinton administration.

Heart disease and cancer both have been linked to diets that contain too much fat, so information about it is considered key to the re-labeling effort.

But a disagreement over how to show it on packages developed between Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, who is considered sympathetic to meat interests, and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who along with Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler created enforcement rules that emphasize health concerns.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that because of the meat industry the law was "in danger of being scuttled by the White House."

He and Waxman urged President Bush to go forward with the regulations worked out by Sullivan and Kessler which also have the support of consumer and health groups.

"These new rules which would help save lives are being held hostage because the meat industry wants to keep the

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Tradition blinds reality

Despite significant gains in recruiting the state's top scholars in recent years, ASU officials are being reminded of the old truism that a bad reputation is hard to live down.

In a survey that polled 64 freshmen from around the nation who chose to attend UofA, ASU ranked consistently lower than its southern neighbor in several key areas, including academic quality, access to instructors and campus environment.

While the survey was by no means scientific — UofA freshmen could not possibly have enough exposure to either school to make a valid comparison — it reveals a popular conception that many ASU officials feel is unfair.

Students seem to make their choices more on ASU's outdated party school image and the seemingly unquestioned belief that UofA is a classier school than any current look at ASU.

After all, they reason, UofA is an older school, has a tradition of quality research and, of course, a medical school.

These statements are true, but no one should stop there. *U.S. News and World Report* puts ASU above its elder in its "up and coming" survey. Even Arizona Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Dianne Bishop, the state's highest education official, said the Sun Devils will surpass UofA in research within five years.

Unfortunately, many state lawmakers seem to mirror those in the UofA freshman poll when hammering out the spring budget.

Despite a 1988 promise by the Legislature to close the funding gap between the two schools, UofA continues to enjoy favor with decision makers at the Capitol, who gave UofA about \$17.4 million more than ASU this year.

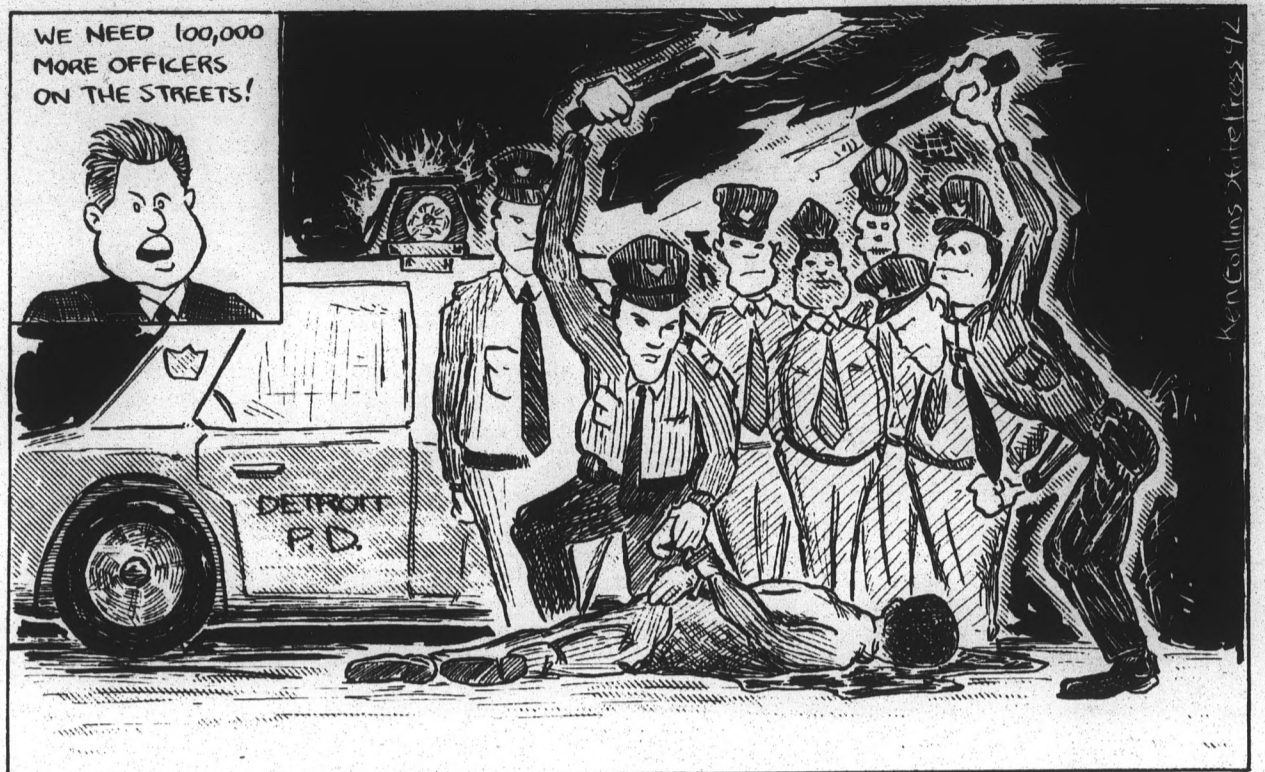
The discrepancy becomes more dramatic when one considers UofA's separate medical school funding and that ASU has more than 8,000 more students, according to last year's enrollment figures.

Statewide budget problems — the annual moan of every legislator who would like to maintain an appearance of education concern — are one thing. Favor based on outdated perceptions and glaring bias is entirely another.

A decade-old *Playboy* survey is still setting the image of a University that has since undergone massive changes.

It's time for both students and lawmakers to take a fresh look at ASU and make their decisions from current realities, even investigating where ASU has come in the last few years.

What they find will surprise them.



LOOKS TO ME LIKE WE HAVE A FEW TOO MANY

Conservatism didn't die Election Day

Oh how they itch to declare this election the funeral of conservatism! The epitaphs are everywhere. George Bush, they are saying, will become to Republicans what Jimmy Carter was to the Democrats — the specter haunting future nominees.

Maybe, but if so, it won't be fair. Carter became a ghost because he truly represented his party. Leaving aside matters of style, he performed in office the way most of his party would have, and with the support of a Democratic Congress. His failure to stand firm against communism wasn't a personal eccentricity, it was characteristic of his party, and the voters knew it.

Now that Bush has been decisively dismissed by the voters, some are rushing to paint this as the defeat of a creature called "Reagan/Bush." But the animal is a fiction. The only people who think George Bush is a conservative are liberals. Conservatives have never been so misguided about the man. Bush governed more like Michael Dukakis than like Ronald Reagan. He raised taxes, increased regulation of industry, signed a quota bill and kept the conservative reform agenda at arm's length. Bush deliberately sought to put distance between his policies and those of his predecessor. And each got his just desserts at the polls when he stood for re-election.

My friend Bill Bennett told *The New York Times*, "We've been in office for 12 years. We got tired. We forgot why we came." I don't agree. George Bush never embraced the ideas that brought Reagan to Washington. He coasted along in Reagan's wake like a sea gull following an ocean liner.

Did conservatives forget why they came? Absolutely not. And if Bush had heeded the advice of those in his administration (Jack Kemp, Dan Quayle, Bill Kristol, Jim Pinkerton) who offered conservative ideas, he would be preparing now for his second inaugural.

Here's the greatest irony of the election of 1992: Bill Clinton, the so-called candidate of change, is really the candidate of the status quo. He is the establishment candidate

— fawned over by every establishment institution from *The New York Times* to the four television networks, to university presidents, to Hollywood stars, to the leadership of Congress.

Bill Clinton's ideas — higher taxes on families earning more than \$200,000; "investment" in infrastructure, high-speed rail and high technology; and choice only in public schools — are the spent, lifeless "ideas" of the ruling elite in Congress. They represent not change but a continuation of the status quo (though the taxes may delay or abort the current economic recovery).

George Bush, by contrast, was at least on record as supporting truly mold-breaking, courageous experimentation offered by his conservative Cabinet members. Bush paid lip service to school choice, which would break the stranglehold of the National Education Association. He endorsed enterprise zones and home ownership for the poor. His health care proposals would have dramatically changed the employment-based system that now denies coverage to some 30 million Americans.

But what voter, looking at the two candidates, would have believed that Bush was the innovator and Clinton the stick-in-the-mud? Far from trumpeting his bold program, Bush seemed not to know it existed. Not until the third debate (much too late) did George Bush seem to realize that 1992 was an election year. "I predict he'll make a fine former president," I told a friend. "Well, it seems like he was campaigning for it," he replied.

Was this election a rejection of conservatism? Take one crude indicator. An exit poll asked, "Which do you prefer? Higher taxes and more government services or lower taxes and fewer government services?" Two-thirds of voters picked the second alternative. And remember, Clinton didn't run as a liberal. He was at pains to call himself a "new" Democrat, supposedly moving away from "tax and spend."

Small consolation, perhaps, for conservatives who watched Bruce Herschensohn, Bob Kasten and many others get sucked into the funnel created by Bush. But the Republican Party, lumbering beast that it is, was never going to resume its Reaganite role as the party of reform until George Bush, James Baker, Rich Bond, Richard Darman and company were cashiered.

Now the party can do what it ought to have done in 1988 — consolidate behind Jack Kemp.

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Injustices to blacks worth 'crying' about

Editor:
In reference to Jeffrey Lowder's (did we spell that right?) letter, we would like to make several points refuting his argument. First Mr. Lowder, let us define the relationship between the shootings of Tina Kerbrat and Daniel Pratt and the beating of Rodney King. Officer Kerbrat and Officer Pratt were undoubtedly aware of the dangers of their chosen profession (this you acknowledged in your letter); however, Rodney King was unaware that the punishment for speeding and driving under the influence in Los Angeles was 56 blows with night sticks, multiple bruises and lacerations caused by repeated blows to the body and the yelling of racial slurs. What your argument presupposes is that (1) the officers' shootings were unjustified because the perpetrators were what you would classify as "thugs or criminals," and (2) the beating of Rodney King was excusable because the actions against him were carried out by officers of the Los Angeles Police Department. Herein lies the fallacy. The truth is, all actions were unjust. For you to condone the verdict, in essence the beating of Rodney King, is a direct example of the racism you claim does not exist.

Secondly, we will analyze your statements about the black race: "If you don't like our system ... LEAVE! I am tired of the black race crying about having been slaves. I am tired of blacks bitching about their oppression and unequal treatment. Get off your rear and make something of yourselves." When referring to "our system," whose system do you mean? Your statement implies that blacks are visitors in this country. Correction. We as black people built this country. The poverty and violence in Los Angeles is a direct result of over 200 years of slavery followed by continued oppression of black people in this country. How do you begin to rebuild when the family structure, the sense of history, the feeling of belonging and the economic base of

an entire race has been obliterated? The loss of our ancestry is critical. This feeling affects us now and will continue to affect us in the future.

Furthermore, without "crying" we would not have obtained the right to vote a mere 30 years ago; without "crying" we would not be at this University; without "crying" we would not be represented in the United States Congress. As we cried we developed medical breakthroughs (i.e. separating plasma from blood and open heart surgery) and numerous inventions that have significantly contributed to the economic development and quality of life in the United States. By the way, we did "get off our rears" to become doctors, lawyers, educators, diplomats and world leaders in spite of the inequality and oppression you fail to acknowledge.

To all the young black children who are forced to witness first-hand the blatant injustice and brutality of this nation's legal system we hope that this brutality and injustice do not cripple your dreams; rather, we hope it motivates you to rise up in the 1990s, emerge victorious in the struggle and prove people like Mr. Lowder wrong.

Mr. Lowder, we are not writing this letter for you. This letter is addressed to the people you may have influenced by your myopic view of justice and the roles of blacks in this country. However, you yourself who claim that racism does not exist, attributed negative characteristics to Ashahed Triche based on his picture rather than his opinions. In light of your comments, how do you define racism and prejudice?

Leila Reynolds
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Rosalynn J. Tuggle
Senior, Computer Information Systems

Ann Turnlund,
Senior, Organizational Communication

Concrete evidence needed to prove bias

Editor:
In response to Ashahed Triche's column (Oct. 28), I would like to express my disappointment toward Mr. Triche's blurry and unconvincing statements.

First of all, I understand that the American justice system is not 100 percent perfect, and that there might be a great possibility of racism clouds surrounding the whole American court system. In Reginald Denny's case, maybe Judge Ouder Kirk replaced the black judge because prosecutors in the trial assumed that only a white judge could be unbiased. Maybe the black judge was dismissed from the case just because some of the prosecutors were not fond of blacks. Who knows what the truth is.

What Mr. Triche failed to accomplish in his column is to explain why the removal of the black judge in the case of Reginald Denny was wrong. Mr. Triche missed to specifically list the professional qualifications of the black judge, which would have made him a suitable personage in the handling of the Denny trial. Mr. Triche also erred to state why the black judge would not have been extremely biased

toward blacks in this court case. Yes, Mr. Triche fussed and remarked that the American justice system is wrong, but could he prove why? Did he have any concrete evidence of whites being racists in this court case? No! It seemed to me that Mr. Triche, without having done proper research on the occurrence, made general statements about the Denny trial.

Furthermore, Mr. Triche seemed to imply that just because it is almost impossible to find anyone without biases, it would have been OK for the black judge to have presided over the Denny case. To me, this indication was the most prejudiced element that composed Mr. Triche's column. My question to Mr. Triche is: "if anybody could have presided over the case (given that nobody is unbiased), why did that person have to be the black judge and not the white judge?"

I respect Mr. Triche's opinion in his column, but I think that it takes more than just unclear general statements in order for Mr. Triche to convince confused readers like me.

Mika Akikuni
Sophomore, Journalism

One man's ignorant, baseless reason

Editor:
In Ashahed Triche's recent article he expressed his interest in knowing why different people wear the "X" on their clothing. I'd like to share with Ashahed my truly ignorant, baseless and ridiculous reason for wearing "X" gear.

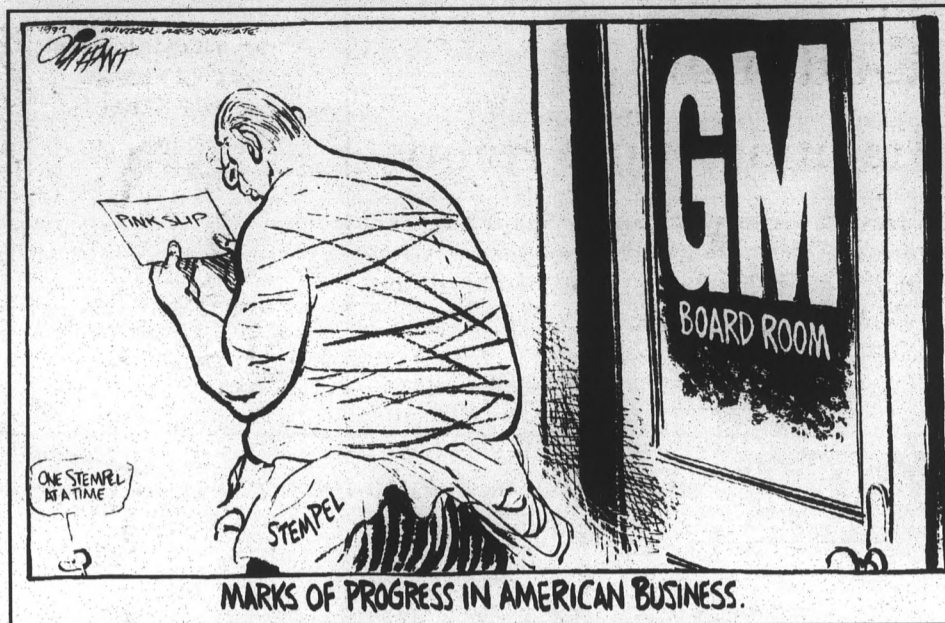
I started wearing the "X" last semester when I realized that it annoyed black separatists to see a white man wearing it. I like to annoy separatists whenever I can - whether they be black separatists, feminist separatists or any other sort of separatist. I am a strong believer in civil rights and cultural diversity, but the way to achieve that is through accommodation and tolerance, not separatism. Separatism is as wrong and counterproductive as assimilation was and is.

As for Mr. Triche's belief that everyone

wearing the "X" should be an expert on Malcolm X, I'd like to know if Mr. Triche has read all of the books on feminist theory or the gay rights movement or the Hispanic civil rights movement. If so, has he read all the books on physics, on math, on biology, on engineering? My point is that different things are important to different people, and not everyone can know as much as you do about Malcolm X.

Accept people as different without trying to impose your values or your fashion sense. As for my clothing, I will wear what I want to wear, when I want to wear it, and if anyone has anything to say about it, too bad. My own mother doesn't tell me how to dress.

Adam H. Leeds
Junior, Nursing



Triche violates his own rules

Editor:

Once again, Mr. Triche — our elite columnist — has made a boo boo. In his latest attempt to justify his previous article, he proved himself WRONG!!! I am pretty certain that his Nov. 5 column ("Catching heat for opinions in print") was targeted at my response to his weak "Justice: A black and white issue" article. That's fine with me.

I must admit, Mr. Triche, in the Nov. 5 article, you finally brought up some quality points. In doing so, however, you make yourself look foolish. You claim that when you write, "your information has to be tight, clear and concise ... The information in a written article also has to be simplified ... because even though you understand what you are writing," others may not. All this is true. Why don't you obey these rules? I would think that a man writing for a paper could at least follow the rules he knows exist.

You have disobeyed at least one of YOUR OWN RULES in each of your past articles. Your previous one, "Justice: A black and white issue," broke them all. Your problem wasn't your information being tight, clear, concise and simplified. Your problem was that YOU HAD NO INFORMATION!!! The ideas you tried to pass off as facts were inane and out of context.

In "Justice," you were whining about the "initial" judge being replaced because he was black. You also complained that the "third judge ... is white ... is a former prosecutor ... is a former police officer," and would be "biased" in his judgments on the infamous LA Four. Well Ashahed, I strongly suggest that the next time you have anything to say about something you know NOTHING about, you GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT or DON'T WRITE ABOUT IT AT ALL!!!

I know more about this case than you will EVER know and I hate to see people like you "misrepresent" the "truth."

The "initial" judge WAS NOT a black

Not alone in post office gripe

Editor:

What a relief to read that I am not the only student having problems with the "full-service" post office in the MU. ("Closing time," Nov. 5) I use the post office often and time and time again I walk away in amazement. The rudeness of the (I cannot call them gentlemen) people that work in there truly amazes me. Sometimes I think there must be a camera somewhere that is recording my reaction to this kind of treatment. Maybe a psychology class is studying how students react to people who hate their jobs. Now I am not expecting shiny happy people, but being treated like you are completely putting these people out is unacceptable.

I am writing this because I happened to read the letter while walking to the post office to mail an oversized letter. I thought, OK, let's give these guys another chance and see if it is me who is overreacting. The simple fact that I walked immediately over to the computer center to bang this puppy out should indicate that my experience was less than a happy one. I just cannot understand why these guys make mailing a stupid little package such an unpleasant experience.

I feel weird writing a letter to the editor because I have always wondered what those people look like and thought that they must be

man. The initial judge was a white man. He was replaced by the black judge — the SECOND judge.

Additionally, the second judge was not replaced for fear "the black judge would be biased in favor of the three accused black men." HE WAS REPLACED BECAUSE HE WAS ON A MEDICAL LEAVE!!!

You are correct, the third judge is white, but he's NOT the judge in question now.

Now, there is a FOURTH judge!!! This one is FEMALE. SHE is white as well. Do you have a problem with this judge too?!

And did you know that there were BLACK JURORS in the Rodney King trial? If you did, I bet you didn't mean to call them idiots. No racist would ridicule his own people that way.

And how about the prosecutor in the King trial? He is black. He also happens to be a well-respected prosecutor.

In reference to your new article, it IS disturbing to know that someone can misinterpret something you wrote or said. And it's even worse when they create "discord and confusion in the minds of others because of it." But nothing compares to a writer who misrepresents truth and creates "discord and confusion" based on zero facts and racial opinion. That is exactly why I am here ... to keep YOU in line. You see, it's true that an opinion is biased because every person has his own thoughts, feelings and beliefs. But there are grave differences between opinion and RACIST OPINION, bias and RACIAL BIAS. I still contend YOU ARE A RACIST. You can attempt to devenomize your articles and the way you write, but you'll never hide the truth. Just read your past articles. You might realize how racially explicit you really are. After all, it's all there ... "in black and white!"

Jeffrey Lowder
Proud Son of an LAPD Officer
Freshman, Political Science

Photo breeds bias

very boring, unhappy people. If you are interested in finding out what people who write letters to the editor look like, then stand in front of the post office and watch the happy people walk in and the pissed-off people walk out. In fact, why not bring a video camera, just in case you ever take a psychology class?

Tom Murphy
Senior, Political Science

Photo breeds bias

Editor:
I would like to commend Ashahed Triche for "Catching heat for opinions in print" (Nov. 5). I always look forward to reading Mr. Triche's articles because they express the valid opinions of an intelligent person.

Unfortunately, it is human nature to selectively filter information through individual cultural screens. Because of this, I believe many of Mr. Triche's articles are widely misinterpreted.

It would be interesting to see how Mr. Triche's articles were interpreted if his picture was not printed next to them. Sometimes black and white is all some people can see.

Petra Lowe
Junior, Environmental Resources in Agriculture

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A male ASU student reported that he was assaulted by a female ASU student at Cholla Apartments. The victim did not wish to prosecute.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

•Three Tempe men were arrested on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana plants after officers found several plants of the drug being harvested at an apartment on the 3400 block of South Rural Road.

Reports said officers received a call in reference to a fight and loud noises occurring at the complex. When police arrived, they went to the second-floor apartment, which is occupied by two of the men, to investigate.

When one of the men opened the door, officers immediately noticed a smoking pipe and leafy residue on the kitchen table. A search of the apartment revealed the plants and a small lab. The plants were seized and impounded as

evidence. The men were taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence after he was found passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle in the intersection of University Drive and Price Road.

An investigation revealed that the man was convicted of DUI charges twice in 1990. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•Two ASU students were arrested on a shoplifting charge after they allegedly attempted to steal beer from a convenience store on the 1300 block of Scottsdale Road.

Reports said the two men pulled up to the store at about 3:55 a.m. The passenger, a 21-year-old man, went inside and took three 12-packs from the cooler before leaving the store without attempting to pay for them. He got in the back of the driver's truck and they fled southbound on Scottsdale Road.

Police located the two at the intersection of Sixth Street and Alpha Drive, where the store's clerk positively identified the passenger. The driver, a 20-year-old man, said they had to steal the beer since they could not purchase it because it was after 1 a.m. They were taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 45-year-old Higley man was arrested on a public sexual indecency charge after officers found him masturbating in a restroom at Kiwanis Park, 5500 S. All America Way. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

•A 36-year-old Tempe woman was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge after she allegedly threw an 11-inch kitchen knife at her husband during an argument at their house on the 5800 block of South Farmer Drive.

She was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. Her husband declined to press charges.

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Campus leader: SES 'foolish' in turning away volunteers

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

The Safety Escort Service of the Associated Students of ASU went "against the nature of volunteerism," according to a campus leader who was removed as a SES volunteer last week.

"I believe it is foolish to turn away volunteers no matter what it is that they are able to volunteer," said Marc McCollaum, president of Gamma Beta Phi, a service fraternity. "That's against the nature of volunteerism."

But SES coordinator Sean Allen said McCollaum's removal was the result of his "not showing up."

"You have to have reliable people," Allen said. "It's important to the people we escort."

Allen also was a member of Gamma Beta Phi until he resigned last week after dismissing McCollaum from SES.

Gamma Beta Phi, according to McCollaum, is a national scholastic honor and service fraternity that provides volunteer time and funding to several campus groups such as SES and Disabled Student Resources. He said the group was chartered on campus in March and now has well over 400 members in its ranks.

McCollaum said that SES increased Gamma Beta Phi's commitment this semester to one working shift every week, a change from an agreement of one shift every two weeks, which was made last semester.

According to McCollaum, when he informed SES officials that he could not meet the increased individual commitment, he was told that SES needed people who were "more dedicated."

"I took that as they were no longer in need of my services and I was asked to leave," he said.

McCollaum said there are several other members of Gamma Beta Phi who also have time conflicts with the increased commitment set by SES officials.

McCollaum said assumptions made by

SES officials concerning how much time Gamma Beta Phi members would be able to commit to SES were "a little bit unrealistic."

"We still support (SES)," McCollaum said, adding that Gamma Beta Phi still plans to provide SES with help, including raising funds to repair or replace the escort service's broken golf cart.

"Allen felt that (Gamma Beta Phi) was not living up to a promise we had made to support SES," McCollaum said. "He did not feel that we were living up to our end of the bargain and resigned his membership with (Gamma Beta Phi). Regretfully, we will accept his letter of resignation if he chooses to do that."

However, SES officials said the problem was with McCollaum and not Gamma Beta Phi.

"We deal with most people on an individual basis," SES Director Eric Shelton said. "We try not to deal with groups per se. Basically, he seems to be unreliable in the hours he would like to keep with us."

"There's not a problem with Gamma Beta Phi and (SES)."

But McCollaum said the letter from the SES coordinator was addressed to Gamma Beta Phi in general, and not to McCollaum individually.

Allen said he sent a form letter to McCollaum removing him as an SES volunteer and sent another letter resigning as a member of the service fraternity. Although the letters were sent within several days of each other, Allen said the two letters were part of "separate incidents" and not related.

A source who wished to remain anonymous said one of the letters was "nasty," or mean, in tone, but Allen said that the sarcasm he injected in the Gamma Beta Phi resignation letter must have been "misconstrued."

McCollaum was hesitant to discuss the rift between the two organizations because he said he did not want to stir up further "bad press" for ASASU or Gamma Beta Phi.

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ASU DPS urges boost in student interaction with outreach station

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

At first glance, it appears more like a hallway custodian's closet, but ASU Department of Public Safety officials hope it will be the perfect outlet for the University community to get to know its police better.

It's the Campus Outreach Police Station, and ASU DPS officials want the diminutive office at the south end of the MU to become a convenient way for students, faculty and staff to "interact" with campus police.

"The biggest role for the outreach station is to be like a store to the ASU community," ASU police Sgt. Craig Emanuel said. "Through the station, we hope to give people here more of an understanding of the kind of services that ASU police offer, and we want more of them to take advantage of them."

Fingerprinting services, bicycle registration and minor incident reports are handled by ASU officers at the outreach station, which opened in February and is located near the old information desk on the MU's first floor.

Sgt. Al Phillips, one of four ASU officers involved with the outreach station, said one of its biggest advantages is that incident reports are filed much faster when students come to the outreach station to report crimes such as bicycle thefts.

"In the past, a student had to sit and wait at, say, his dorm room while an officer found time to come there and fill out a complaint," Phillips said. "But now, they can just come here — and chances are they visit the MU regularly anyway — and things are taken care of much easier."

The outreach station tries to remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, but Emanuel said those hours are dependent upon the schedule of the officers who man it. Since there are no police assigned strictly to the outreach station now, the officers working there sometimes have other duties to attend to.

But as part of the ASU police-sponsored Crime Prevention Week, which begins on Monday and runs throughout next



Michelle Conway/State Press

Police Sgt. Al Phillips finishes up some work at the Campus Outreach Police Station at the MU.

week, the station is scheduled to remain open during MU weekday hours, which are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Emanuel said that at this time, ASU police hope to develop permanent hours for the station after getting an idea of the hours it is most in demand.

"I think what you're seeing in police organizations around the country is a move toward community-based service," Phillips said. "The police interact with the community, they figure out what problems exist and they solve them. That's something we hope to establish with the ASU community."



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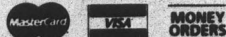
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Arizona's redistricting plan upheld

Supreme Court favors state in gerrymandering case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a legislative redistricting plan used by Arizona in last week's election. An appeal contended the plan illegally hurt Hispanic voters.

The justices, by a 7-1 vote, affirmed a temporary redistricting plan ordered by a three-judge federal court. The Arizona Hispanic Community Forum challenged the plan, saying it violated the federal Voting Rights Act.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a former Arizona legislator and state judge, did not participate in the case. Justice John Paul Stevens voted to hear arguments in the case before making any decision.

In another Arizona case, the court let stand, without comment, rulings that Ignacio Ortiz was properly sentenced to death for a 1978 murder in Pima County.

Arizona lawmakers and Republican Gov. J. Fife Symington approved new election districts for the state Senate and House of Representatives last February.

But the Justice Department said in June the plan did not comply with the Voting Rights Act because Hispanic voters in southeastern Arizona's Santa Cruz County were split among three districts.

The state may not attempt to protect incumbent lawmakers at the expense of minority voters, the Justice Department said.

Days later, state lawmakers enacted a new plan that divided Santa Cruz County's Hispanic voters between two districts.

As the candidate filing deadline neared, a three-judge federal court on June 19 ordered the new plan used in the Nov. 3 election on an emergency basis, with lawmakers to serve full two-year terms. The three-judge court acted in a lawsuit filed earlier by the group, Arizonans for Fair Representation.

The three-judge court ordered the state to get Justice Department approval before using the districts in any future elections. In August, the federal government objected to the new plan, saying it again appeared to favor protecting incumbents over minority voters.

In its Supreme Court appeal, the Hispanic Community Forum said the lower court should have made sure the interim districts complied with the Voting Rights Act.

There was no real emergency in enacting a new plan, the

Hispanic group said, adding that the three-judge court could have delayed candidate filing deadlines for the state's Sept. 8 primary.

In reply, Symington, the state House of Representatives and Arizonans for Fair Representation said federal courts have the emergency power to order interim redistricting plans that fail to win Justice Department approval.

The new plan was "undeniably superior" to the old districts drawn in 1982, they said.

In the death sentence case, Ortiz's appeal did not challenge his murder conviction for the Dec. 21, 1978, death of Manuelita McCormack.

Prosecutors said Ortiz visited McCormack while her husband, Charles, was working and stabbed her. She may have been wounded but alive when Ortiz doused her with gasoline and set her aflame.

Ortiz was convicted of stabbing McCormack's two daughters, 9-year-old Patricia and 8-year-old Bernice. He also was convicted of attempting to kill by arson 3-year-old Charles "Baby Charlie" McCormack, his grandson.

Also Monday, the Supreme Court set aside a ruling that aliens in U.S. prisons may sue to force the government to start deportation proceedings against them before their prison terms are up.

The justices told a federal appeals court to dismiss the case as moot, or legally irrelevant, because the person who sued has finished serving his term.

Government lawyers had urged such a dismissal, and also had argued that alien inmates have no right to sue under a law intended to speed up their deportation.

Carlos Soler, a native of Cuba, was convicted of distributing cocaine and was sent to the Federal Correctional Institution in Safford, Ariz. The Immigration and Naturalization Service asked prison officials to notify it before releasing or transferring him.

Soler sued, contending the government had violated its obligation to begin deportation proceedings against him as soon as possible after his conviction on the cocaine charge.

His lawsuit said the INS has a longstanding policy of refusing to begin deportation proceedings until after an inmate has finished his sentence.

A federal judge dismissed the suit, saying federal law did not give imprisoned aliens the legal standing to try to have the law enforced. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that action.

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UofA

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students who attempt to increase enrollment by talking directly with prospective students. She said she thinks the results will help isolate some of the misconceptions about ASU and will allow the admissions department to improve the reputation of the University.

The surveyors questioned 64 incoming freshmen for the 1992-93 year who decided to attend UofA instead of ASU. The students were asked to determine what factors influenced their decision to attend college and what level of importance they place on various aspects of university life.

Of the 64 students, 21 gave UofA a five — the highest rank available — for academic reputation, and only three of the students surveyed gave ASU the highest rank. For access to faculty, 16 students gave UofA a five and eight students rated ASU superior. Twenty-eight students gave UofA the highest rating for campus environment and ASU received high marks from 14 students.

"I'm not surprised at the survey and the fact that students appear to choose UofA over ASU," Harris said.

"A lot of people want to be pre-med majors, and they think in

order to be pre-med, they have to go to UofA."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said he is disturbed by the constant comparison between UofA and ASU.

"I don't see the UofA as our direct competition," Glick said. "We need to be concerned about what it is ASU has to do to fill the hopes and expectations of the students. What seems to not be publicized is the fact that we (ASU) take significantly fewer freshman than UofA in order to personalize the college experience."

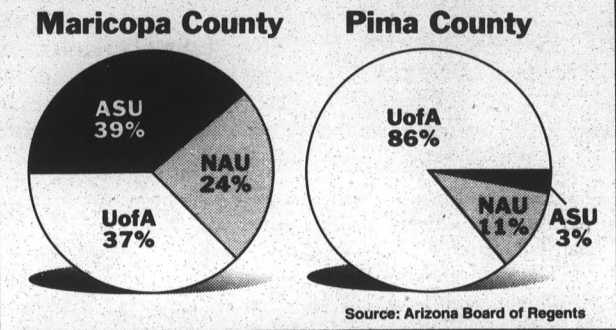
Even though *U.S. News and World Report* has rated ASU higher than UofA among the nation's "up and coming" colleges and universities, Glick said, "Unfortunately, our current reputation doesn't reflect where we are at now."

Glick said the University should continue to capitalize on the ability to attract high-ranking in-state students.

"Students learn from students, and having a sprinkling of Flinn and Regents scholars elevates the student body. I am populist by nature and I believe the University should pride itself on how much the students learn when they leave the University and not how they rank when they are here," Glick said.

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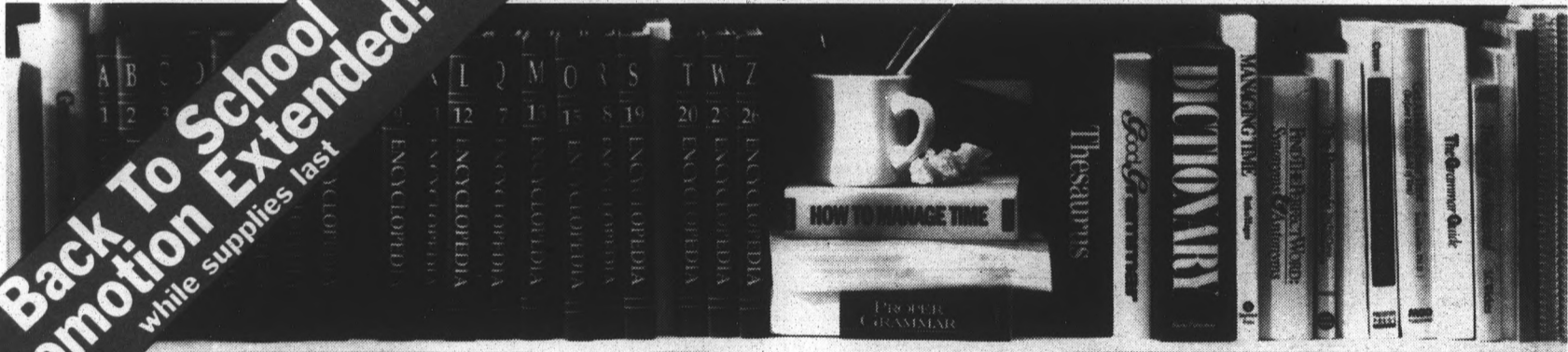
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Clinton

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From the statehouse, it was back to the Governor's Mansion, where Clinton met with Vice President-elect Al Gore and senior aides, including transition director Warren Christopher.

Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton planned a conference call Tuesday with his full transition board and that the group would likely meet in Little Rock next week.

This week's goal, he said, was "working on his timetable for the whole transition period. Who exactly will be in place at what particular time we don't know yet."

That suggested no major decisions were imminent, a view echoed by a senior Clinton aide close to the transition process. "We're just getting started, remember," this adviser said, recalling that several past presidents-elect held off major announcements until December.

As Clinton searches for a White House chief of staff, this adviser suggested the Democrat would define the role as "strong, coordinating but not all-powerful." Since getting the transition post, Christopher has been mentioned as a possible choice for chief of staff, but the adviser said Clinton had not voiced a preference.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton spoke by telephone Monday with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and South African President F.W. de Klerk.

Clinton returned congratulatory calls from all three, said he looked forward to meeting each of them at the earliest possible date and stressed his desire for continuity if not improved relations, Stephanopoulos said. Clinton plans calls to several more world leaders in the coming days.

Germany

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country's bankrupt formerly Communist eastern lands with its long-prosperous west. The burden has been compounded by the cost of caring for tens of thousands of foreign asylum seekers, which has bred resentment among many Germans and fueled attacks on foreigners by rightists.

But Berlin granted its highest award — honorary citizenship — to former President Reagan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Kohl in recognition of their roles in ending the Cold War.

"The old and new wounds are healing," Gorbachev said in his acceptance speech at the Reichstag, the historic site of the German

parliament. "The rebirth of a unified and democratic Berlin is also a symbol, the symbol of a new time, a time of overcoming not only the division of Germany, but also of all Europe," he said.

Reagan did not attend but sent an aide, Fred Ryan.

Many German politicians, including Kohl, criticized organizers of the Berlin rally Sunday for letting the leftist troublemakers get so close to Weizsaecker's speaker's platform.

Bohl, Kohl's chief of staff, described the disturbance as a "bad picture that has gone around the world."

Food

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public in the dark about fat content," Metzenbaum said.

Meat Institute spokeswoman Sara Clarke said Metzenbaum's allegations were "baseless" and "flat out wrong."

She said the industry wants grams of saturated and unsaturated fat listed along with calories from fat, but is fighting FDA's plan to have the little nutrition chart on each package put the contents in the context of a 2,000-calorie, 65 grams of fat-a-day diet.

Medical officials recommended that the chart break down cholesterol, fat, sodium and other nutrients as a percentage of daily nutritional needs, based on that relatively low-calorie, low-fat diet because it puts no one in danger of overeating.

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Rules for this chart and the rest of the law cover about 5,800 typewritten pages detailing exactly what foodmakers may say about ingredients, number of calories and amount of cholesterol, fat, sodium and other nutrients.

The rules also define common terms used on food packages such as "low-fat," "light" and "healthy."

Although many packaged foods today carry nutrition information, it is not required by law and varies from food to food.

Technically, the law applies only to non-meat foods, regulated by the FDA, but Madigan said last November that in the interest of uniformity his department, which regulates meat, would join the re-labeling effort.

Gore

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down the trail by agents, Ashelman said Monday.

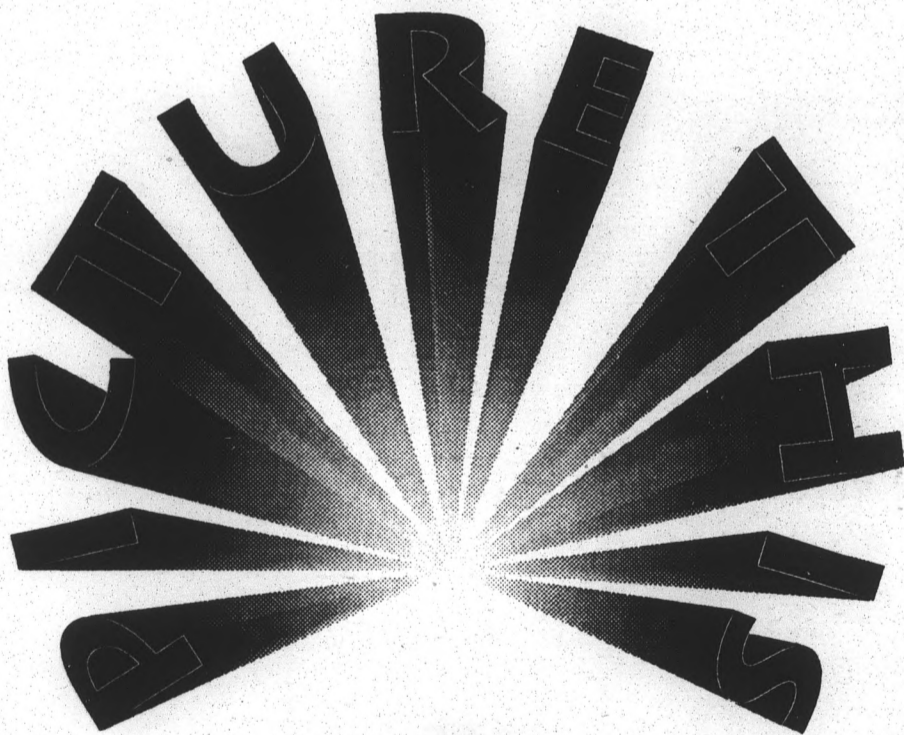
"It's one of the few places close to Washington where you can get lost and still not get hurt," Ashelman said.

Gore's spokeswoman did not immediately return a telephone call Monday.

"They have been coming here for the past six years," Ashelman said. "They usually bring their children, but this time



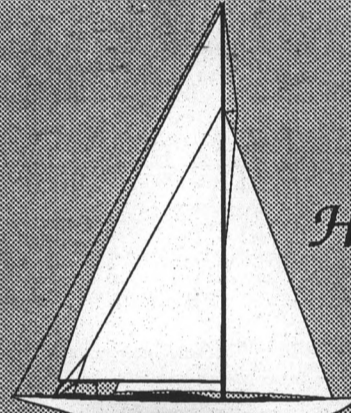
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Minority

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commitments; isolated from other minority colleagues; discriminated against in the evaluation of their research; and subjected to administrative apathy on minority issues.

Smith said his overall findings are not surprising, and he was aware of the extent minorities felt overburdened by their service load.

Minority faculty, according to Smith, are more involved in University service than white faculty.

"They are definitely more active in the University community and larger community," Smith said.

According to the report, half of the minority faculty members surveyed served on three or more campus committees, while no white faculty members reported serving on

more than two.

Seventy percent of participating minority faculty members also reported that they served as advisers to student organizations, compared to only 20 percent of white faculty members.

Milton Glick, ASU senior vice president and provost of Academic Affairs, said his regular contact with minority faculty members has made him aware of the problems they face.

"I've found that Smith's report brought (the problems) into sharper focus," he said. "The report gives the administration a broader basis for action."

Glick said the president's office plans to explore with Smith possible solutions to problems faced by minority faculty.

"Before we decide to do something, we should have a dialogue," he said. But, "We don't have separate policies for minority faculty and I don't think we want to."

In the past, the administration has tried to give attention to the excessive service responsibilities faced by minority faculty, Glick said.

"It is not really a policy issue, it's more of a sensitivity and awareness issue," he said, adding that he has been conscious of the problem throughout his administrative tenure.

Minority faculty often become overburdened with service commitments, Glick said, because there are fewer minority faculty members employed at the University.

It's a numbers issue," he said. "The reasons are understandable, but the solutions

are not."

Glick said minority students are encouraged to seek advisement and assistance from minority faculty members and the University administration feels it is important for minorities to be represented on campus committees.

Glick said he has urged young faculty, both minority and white, to ration their service responsibilities to avoid problems such as stress and time constraints.

Smith refused to make recommendations on ASU's policies concerning minority faculty, but said he expects the administration to take action on his report's findings.

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Veterans

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Wade said he knows 15,050 names on the memorial. In his office, Wade has a picture titled "Reflections" of a man in uniform with his hand against the memorial looking at his reflection.

The names of the soldiers in the section of

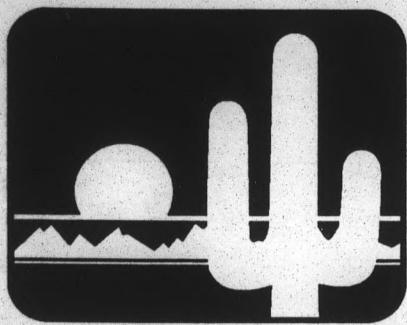
the wall shown in "Reflections" were from Wade's unit and, incredibly, Wade's own name is included, he said.

He said he was wounded and so close to death that a death certificate was filled out before doctors realized they could save him.

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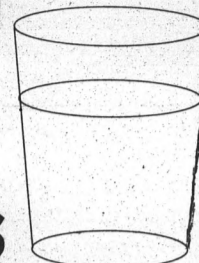
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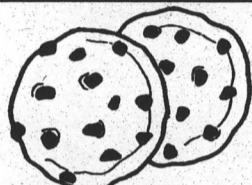
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Don Hewitt, (left), executive director of "60 Minutes," accepts the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication from Cronkite Monday afternoon at the Phoenician in Scottsdale.

'60 Minutes' gets Walter Cronkite award

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" was awarded the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunication Monday for its 25-year contribution to journalism.

The award is presented annually by ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication to an individual or organization that has contributed to the fields of journalism and telecommunication.

"It suffices to say that it is what they do and the extreme skill at which they do it that qualifies them, or perhaps overqualifies them, for this award of ours," former CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite said to an estimated crowd of 500 local journalists, ASU faculty and students at the Phoenician Resort in Scottsdale. "They serve, as we hope, our true communication service to inspire journalists to a higher performance in the public good."

In its 25th season on television, "60 Minutes" has been among the 10 most watched programs since 1977. For the last three years it has been the most watched program on television and is viewed by more than 31 million people every Sunday evening.

To accept the award on behalf of "60 Minutes" was the program's originator and executive producer Don Hewitt.

"When you're in this business as long as I am, awards are a dime a dozen. There are very few that you get out of bed for and let alone come to Phoenix for," Hewitt said. "This award we would have gone to Timbuktu for in a canoe."

Also present to accept the award for "60 Minutes" was senior producer Phil Scheffler and correspondents Steve Kroft and Leslie Stahl.

The program has won countless broadcasting and journalism awards in the past, including the George Foster Peabody Award, the Alfred I. DuPont/Columbia University Award, the Polk Memorial Award and several Emmy awards.

"There are very few awards that you really care about. I'd trade a dozen Emmys for the Walter Cronkite Award, because anything with Walter's name on it is more prestigious," Hewitt said.

Former Cronkite awards have been given to individuals who have made special contributions to journalism. George Will, Ted Turner, Malcolm Forbes and William Paley are a few of the recipients of the award. This is the first time the award was not given to an individual.

"This is quite a different award," Cronkite said. "This is being given to a group effort because it's an active news program that is on the air."

Cronkite said "60 Minutes" is a shining light on television that proves the American television audience is not as simpleminded as many believe. He said "60 Minutes" producers, editors and reporters have "indeed shocked us" with their exposure of crimes and misdemeanors in high places of government, commerce, industry and society.

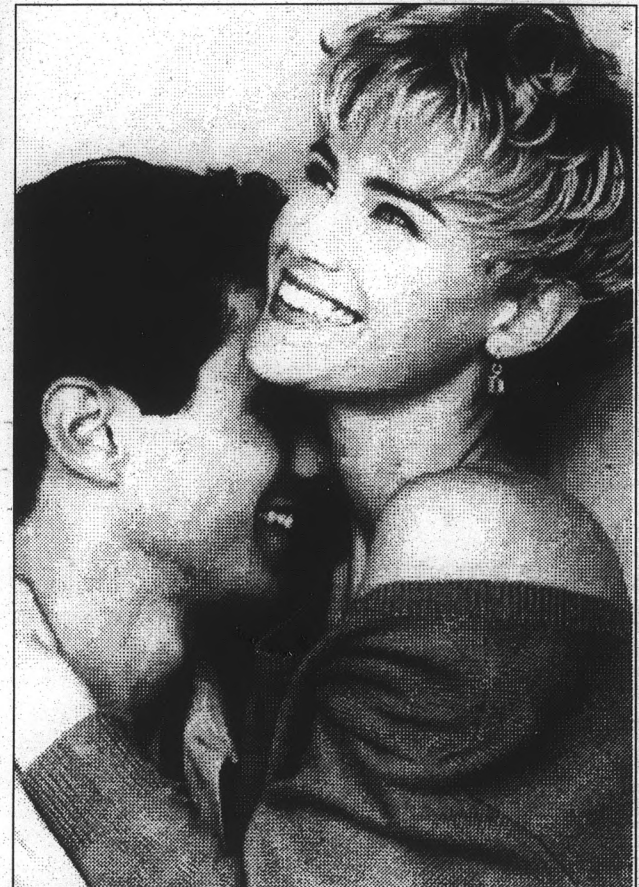
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Tempe hires Price Waterhouse to aid in streamlining functions

By **STEPHEN DEMORATZ**
STATE PRESS

In an effort to streamline city functions, Tempe's City Council has hired the consulting firm of Price Waterhouse to assist in an evaluation of every city department.



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The city plans to establish a 17-member evaluation team comprised of city employees who will be trained by representatives from Price Waterhouse to interview fellow city workers. The purpose of the interviews is to determine if the responsibilities of some city workers overlap, said Judy Greenberg, assistant public works director and evaluation project manager.

Some jobs could be eliminated as a result of the evaluation, but that is not the focus of the study, she said.

Greenberg said the review is not related to Gov. Fife Symington's Statewide Long-term Improved Management plan.

Councilman Don Cassano said every branch of government, from the City Council to the fire department, would be reviewed. A seven-member task force made up of the mayor, two City Council members, the city manager, two deputy city managers and Greenberg, will oversee the evaluation team.

Price Waterhouse, a nationally known consulting firm, is charging the city a \$88,300 consulting fee for its help in conducting the evaluation. Tempe received other bids to assist in the evaluation that ranged from \$35,000 to \$420,000, Greenberg said.

"Some firms may have had different ways of doing the same job," Greenberg said. "We chose them (Price Waterhouse) because they had the best proposal, experience and the best plan for the review."

Chuck Gibson, a Price Waterhouse consultant, said he has been assigned to teach proper interviewing techniques to the 17-member team.

"The project has been excellent so far," Gibson said. "The city employees are great and highly skilled people."

The training has already begun and will last for a few more weeks, he said. Gibson estimated that it would take between nine and 12 months to complete the evaluation.

Greenberg said the review has caused some apprehension within the city government.

"People are interested in the project, but they are also afraid of the project because they do not know what it is about," she said.

Cassano said that if Tempe needs to raise taxes in the future, the review will show residents that the city is running under as tight a budget as possible, and that the taxes are needed.

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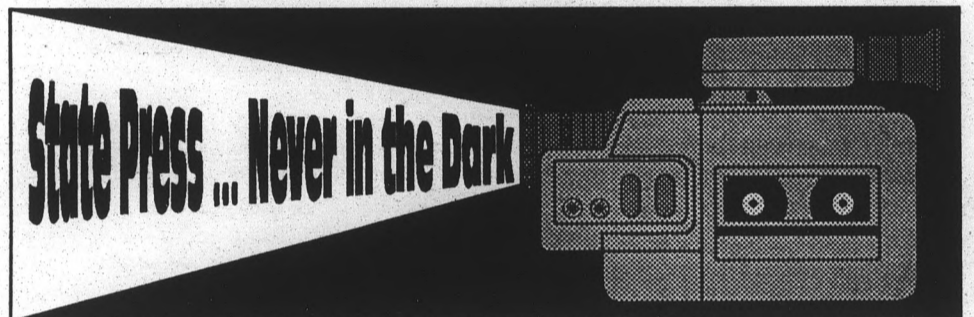
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Vietnam Memorial replica collects mementos

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Four partly consumed bottles of beer stand in a row in front of The Wall South, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

A single red carnation has been left in each bottle, its stem soaking in the beer.

"You can only wonder," says Bill Corbin, a trustee of the foundation that built the black granite replica. "My first thought was that somebody had lost four friends at one time because they are all in front of the same panel. He just came to share the beer with each one of them. He drank part of it and left the other for them."

After five days the flowers are still fresh.

The Wall South, dedicated Oct. 24, will be the site of an informal Veterans Day ceremony Wednesday. People will be able to read poems or say something about loved ones at an open forum after the names of those still listed as missing in action are recited.

Since the V-shaped monument overlooking Pensacola Bay was dedicated, Corbin has gone to there every day to catalog what people have left. The mementos are a tradition that

started with the original memorial in Washington, D.C.

Among more than 100 items Corbin has listed is an Army helmet with a small U.S. flag stuck in the band. A peace symbol was drawn on one side and across the front someone inscribed: "Kill them all — let God sort 'em out."

Other items include photos of children and grandchildren of the dead and missing whose names are chiseled into stone, live rounds of ammunition, a toy car, hats with unit insignias on them, letters, cans of C-rations and sardines, packs of cigarettes and coffee, lighters, uniform stripes, medals and lots of flowers.

"For some, it's an acceptance that the individual is dead," Corbin said. "They are gone and it's letting go."

He picks up some of the items and touches them to the wall before putting them in plastic bags for safe keeping until a decision is made whether they will be put on display.

Corbin said he isn't sure why he touches the memorabilia to the wall.

"It just feels right," he said. "It just feels like something I should do."

Veterans in the Florida-Panhandle, home of the Pensacola Naval Air Station and several other Navy and Air Force bases, lobbied the Florida Legislature to appropriate \$1.1 million for the replica.

They overcame opposition from some local residents and the leader of the organization that built the original and its designer, who were all afraid the replica would detract from the Washington memorial.

The Pensacola memorial is building up its own emotional history, although some items that have been left at the memorial have been taken.

A six-pack of beer, a pack of cigarettes, a couple of lighters and some medals that Corbin had seen at the wall were not there when he returned.

"You can buy those medals out at the exchange on the base for \$2 to \$3 apiece," Corbin said. "But you can't put a price on something an individual left at a memorial. That's like a grave there. ... It's like stealing from the dead."

Safety officials examine wreckage from Phoenix crash

PHOENIX (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board officials Sunday examined the wreckage of an executive jet, which skidded off a Sky Harbor International Airport runway during a landing and caught fire after crashing through two fences.

None of the eight Arizona residents aboard were injured, authorities said.

Witnesses said the 1969 Rockwell Sabreliner knocked down one retaining fence, crossed a busy street without hitting any cars and then mowed down another fence before bursting into flames in a parking lot late Saturday night.

"I'm lucky to be alive," said one passenger, Bob Russo Jr.

Russo, 27, of Scottsdale, said he heard the pilot say he was having trouble with the

brakes and couldn't stop the plane.

The pilot — Alfred Adams, 54, of Phoenix — said the jet took off here Saturday morning on a day trip to Cleveland.

Adams told rescuers the flight, which included a stop for fuel in Kansas, was uneventful until the landing.

Witnesses said the passengers got out of the plane quickly and hugged each other on the tarmac.

Authorities identified the other passengers as Dr. H.R. Price, 65, a Paradise Valley physician and the plane's owner and co-pilot; Robert Craig, 48, and his wife Ginger Price, 36, both of Paradise Valley; Max Taylor, 63, of Phoenix; Robert Russo Sr., 50, of Scottsdale; and Daryl Russo, 25, of Flagstaff.

Phoenix Fire Department Capt. Kevin

Boyle said investigators found nothing to indicate the brakes on the 10-passenger aircraft ever took hold.

Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a spokesman for the Phoenix Police Department, said Adams was trying to land the jet on the north runway, approaching from the east about 10:45 p.m.

Boyle said the plane went through a chain-link fence on the airport perimeter and crossed 24th Street, a main traffic artery on the west end of the property, before knocking down a 4-foot cinderblock wall.

All of the passengers were able to leave the aircraft under their own power, Boyle added.

Authorities said 24th Street was re-opened Sunday morning as was the airport's north runway.

"There was no major damage to the runway. Our operations are basically back to normal," Sky Harbor spokesman Rick Martinez said. "The NTSB is looking at the wreckage, but we don't know when it's going to be moved."

Martinez said it was not immediately known when the NTSB would release its findings.

He said the plane came to rest about 100 feet inside the airport's parking lot and no parked cars were hit.


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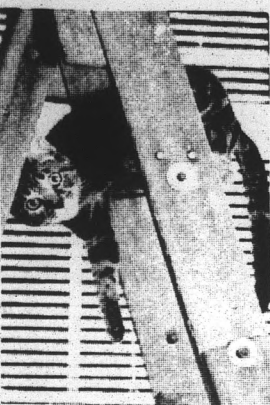
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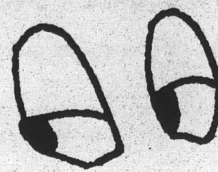
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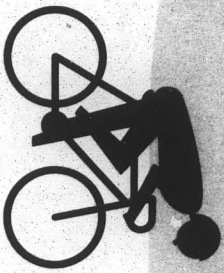
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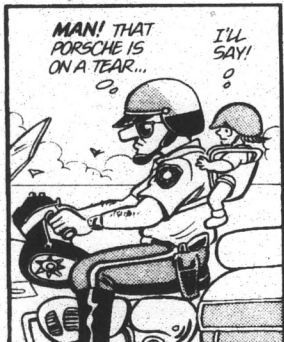


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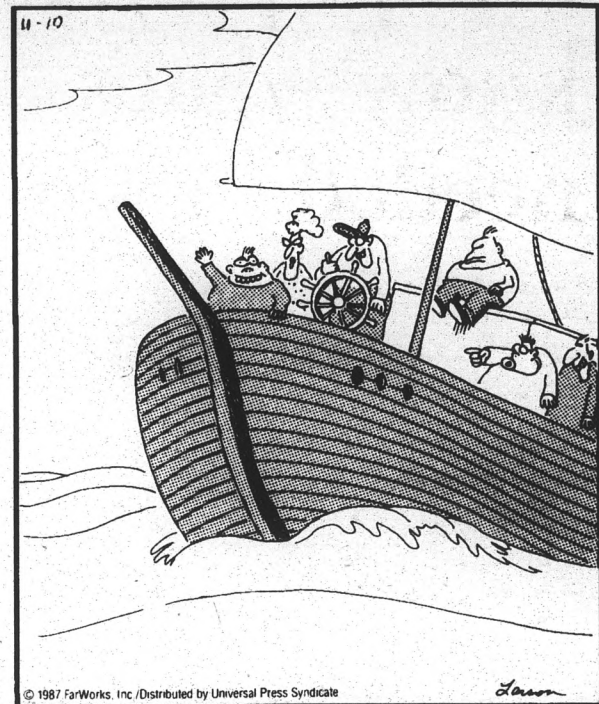
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

GROVER BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Grover City is no more, and residents bent on capitalizing on the coastal city's biggest asset are happy as a clam.

The tally from last week's election was made official Friday. By 96 votes — 2,275 to 2,179 — residents decided to change the city's name to Grover Beach.

They hope the change will lure tourists who bypass the city and head for neighboring Pismo Beach, famous for its clams and sand dunes. The San Luis Obispo County towns are about 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"We want to make the town a tourist attraction. We're going to make it a nice place to live and a nice place for people to visit," Councilwoman Lowell Forjster said.

The City Council tried to change the name by ordinance, but opponents concerned about

the cost of changing stationery and police badges forced a citywide vote.

City officials said changes on such things as parking tickets would occur when supplies run out and the cost of changing a few signs in the town of 11,000 residents would be minimal.

Meanwhile, owners of such businesses Grover City Pharmacy, Grover City Barber Shop and Grover City Auto Parts now must start thinking about contacting sign painters.

"We'll live with it," said Gene Bello, who owns the pharmacy. He answered the telephone Monday. "Grover City Pharmacy."

"Oh, you noticed that, did you?" Bello asked. "We may change the name in the future, but right now we're leaving it as is. I don't think it is going to do any good. It's not going to change the city."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's incoming first lady, the first black female U.S. senator and the Navy pilot who revealed the Tailhook sex scandal are among *Glamour* magazine's Women of the Year.

Hillary Clinton was honored Monday "for bringing our country's First Relationship into the '90s."

Carol Moseley Braun, who upset the incumbent Democratic senator in a primary and will be the first black woman to serve in the U.S. Senate, also was named, as was Lt. Paula Coughlin.

The magazine said that by coming forward and telling officials about the Tailhook scandal, Coughlin risked her career while inspiring others to detail sexual harassment charges, forcing the Navy to

order all personnel to get sensitivity training.

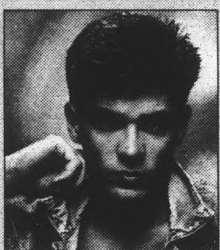
LONDON (AP) — Norma Major, wife of the British prime minister, was left cooling her heels for 25 minutes Monday waiting for her luncheon guest — Naina Yeltsin.

The wife of Russian President Boris Yeltsin was full of apologies when she finally arrived after a morning visit to Kensington Palace, which houses part of the royal picture and costume collection.

"They tried to shoo us away because we were out of time, but I wanted to stay a little bit because it was a beautiful place," Yeltsin, an engineer, told Major. "It's a very cozy one and so very warm, so I liked it very much."

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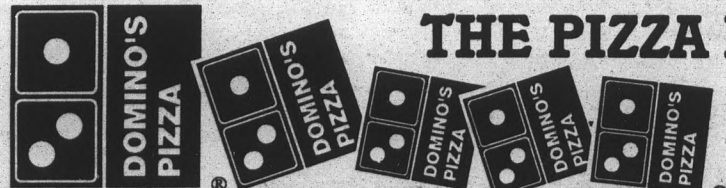
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Hoops players know what's needed to win

BY GREG SEXTON
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Two players on the ASU men's basketball team know what the Sun Devils have to do to make this 1992-93 season a success.

"We have to prove the people of Arizona wrong," said ASU center Lester Neal. "Because at this point our backs are against the wall.

"We have a lot of nonbelievers out there against us," he said.

Okay, so that's one opinion. Another hoopster knows that this season will be filled with challenges and adversity, which is just the way he likes it.

With the past few months casting many doubts and questions on this Sun Devil program, ASU forward Wun Versher said hard times just help the team come together.

"It just makes you bring out everything that you have, and that's the attitude that we have now," he said. "Just come out and play your hardest and see what happens when the buzzer goes off."

And before the buzzer — or shot clock, for that matter — begins, there are many questions to be answered. With injuries already draining the depth of his team, coach Bill Frieder knows that this season ASU will have a different looking team.

The difference lies within the size and the ability to get inside the team has, Frieder said.

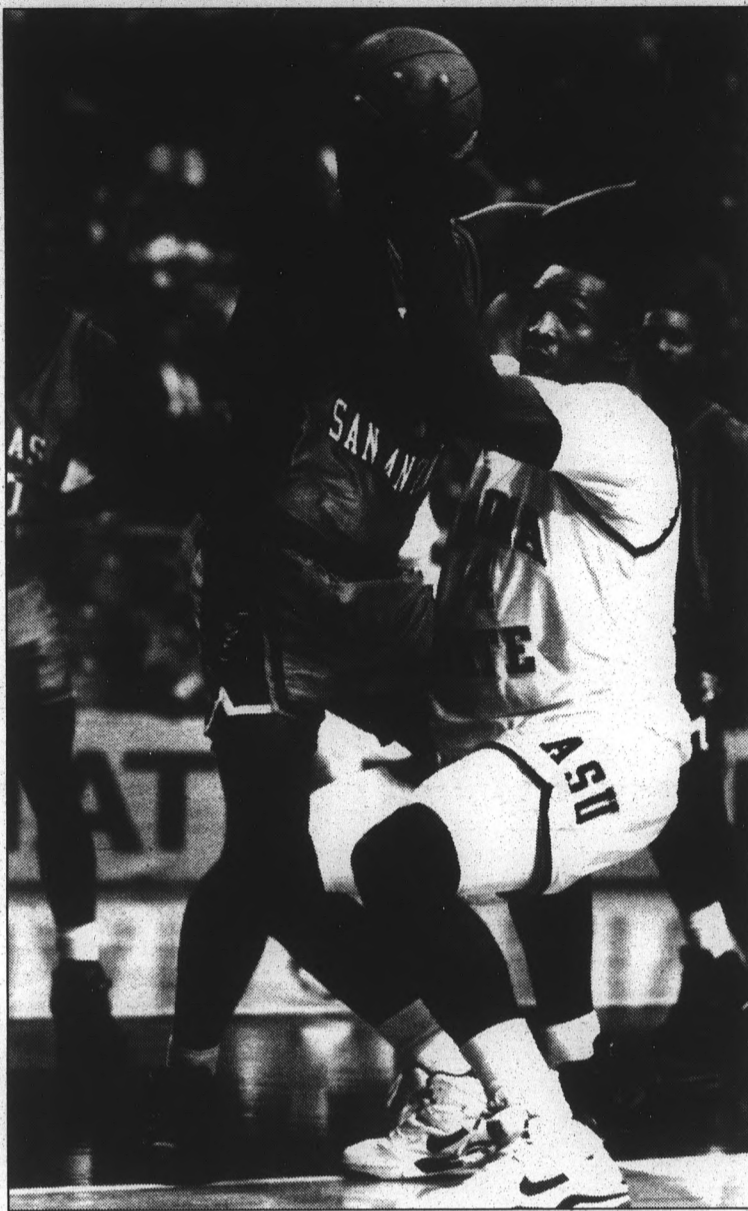
"Where we really, really hurt is on the inside," Frieder said. "And the people that we have lost ... affects our size and our scoring.

"Whatever we do, we are going to be very small."

Frieder said that he will most likely sport a three-guard system that will rely on quickness and agility to get the ball inside.

Neal said that the public attitude regarding the team is

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ASU basketball player Lester Neal said the Sun Devils will have to prove themselves to the fans.

Pac-10 schools begin to catch bowl fever

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — It took seven wins, but Washington State coach Mike Price is allowing himself to talk publicly about post-season plans.

During a telephone press conference Sunday, the coach of No. 21 Washington State (7-2, 4-2) even used the "B-word."

"We knew that this game was important for us to have a chance to go to a bowl," Price said of Washington State's 20-18 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Arizona State on Saturday.

"I don't have the slightest idea if we've been invited to a bowl, if anybody likes us, or if anybody (representing bowls) was at our game," he said. "I think we deserve to go and would be thrilled if we did."

No. 15 Stanford and 18th-ranked Southern California are tied with Washington State for third place in the conference at 4-2, just a game behind the league-leading No. 6 Huskies (5-1) and a half-game behind No. 9 Arizona (4-1-1).

When Arizona upset then-No. 1 Washington, a slight light was seen from behind the door the Huskies had slammed on conference opponents this season. But the Huskies are still odds-on favorites to go to the Rose Bowl.

The worst the Cougars could do this season would be 7-4, and, with their highly touted offense and quarterback, they expect to get a post-season bid.

But Stanford is Washington State's next opponent, and Price said the Cougars' attention will be on Palo Alto, not Pasadena, this week.

"Stanford is the highlight of this football season because we feel like the Apple Cup (against Washington in two weeks) is almost a season in itself," Price said. "We're real excited about playing down there."

Price said he had not yet studied films of Stanford but expects the Cardinal to bring a tough defense similar to teams the Cougars have faced the past three weeks.

Those defenses have made Washington State's offense look inept at times.

Arizona State (4-5, 2-4) was the latest to spotlight the Cougars' erratic offense.

For example, a fourth quarter 12-play series started from the Washington State 17, progressed to the ASU 48, but ended with a punt from the Cougars' 16 after a series of lengthy penalties.

Although it netted minus-1 yard, the drive ate up 5 1/2 minutes.

"I can understand the confusion," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said. "I think we're a good team that plays inconsistently at times. Our defense has been solid. That's been the one consistent aspect."

Bledsoe completed 22 of 41 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once by Greg Kordas, setting up Kevin Galbreath's 9-yard scoring run.

The offensive lapses didn't appear to upset Price, who gave his junior quarterback a "B" grade for the game.

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TURN TO BOWLS, PAGE 21.

With losses by Cal and Stanford, Sun Devil volleyball needs boost

ASU looking to stomp Oregon schools to keep NCAA dreams alive

BY LISA I. KRANZ
STATE PRESS

The sun didn't shine on ASU Volleyball when the team traveled to California to play Stanford and Berkeley over the weekend, because a dark cloud rained down in the form of two disheartening losses.

Stanford's Maples Pavilion was the site of the Sun Devils' first loss. The Stanford Cardinal came out strong and conquered the Devils (19-6 overall, 8-6 Pac-10) with scores

of 15-2, 15-6 and 15-7.

"It was ugly," ASU middle blocker Amy Nelson said. "We beat ourselves just as much as they beat us. We were confident we could beat them but didn't play as we normally would.

"We were just as shocked as anybody as to how bad things went."

What ended up making the difference was the tough serving Stanford dished out.

"We never had a chance to get into our offensive flow," Nelson said.

ASU knew Stanford's All-American Bev Oden would have to be stopped, but the Sun Devils' efforts didn't work. Oden finished with a team-high attacking percentage of .692. The Cardinal recorded a .519 kill percentage

in sharp comparison to ASU's .146.

"I don't want (the team) to overlook Cal again," coach Patti Snyder said before the matchup with the Bears, whose coach Dave De Groot surmised that "ASU will be a little bit down after playing Stanford."

DeGroot said he used the same game plan as he used in the Bears' last meeting with ASU because it worked — a varied offense with versatile and fast attacks.

The Bears (10-13, 6-9) pulled the strategy off to win in four games, 15-11, 12-15, 15-7, 15-12.

"They dug everything, and we're not really used to that. We weren't prepared for the quick attack — lower sets, their hitters

TURN TO DEVILS, PAGE 20.

Snyder ready to greet his old team — California

BY JAKE BATSELL
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One year ago, Bruce Snyder was in the middle of a stellar 10-2 season at the helm of the California Golden Bears.

But when Cal takes the field against ASU Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium, Snyder, who replaced Larry Marmie as ASU's head football coach on January 6, will see the familiar blue-and-gold on the opposite sideline.

"I'll take the same steps going into the Cal game as I did going into USC or Washington State," Snyder said. "I'll try not to allow it to be different."

That may be difficult for Snyder, who in five years resurrected the Cal program from a dismal 2-9 record upon his arrival to a No. 8 national ranking and Citrus Bowl victory in 1991.

Snyder compiled a 29-24-4 record at Cal, achieving a mark of 17-6-1 in his last two seasons. He was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year in 1990 after guiding the Bears to a 7-4-1 record and a win at the Copper Bowl.

The Bears have fallen on harder times this season; as they

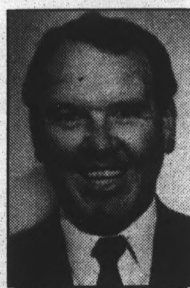
and the Sun Devils have struggled to identical records (4-5, 2-3 Pac-10). Snyder said he feels the two teams' similar situations may make the nostalgic aspects of Saturday's game less significant.

"I would suspect that he (new Cal coach Keith Gilbertson) is in somewhat of a similar boat that I'm in," Snyder said. "The focus is on ourselves, not the other team."

Though the game may have sentimental value for Snyder, he pointed out that, mathematically, playing Cal is equally as important as playing any other Pac-10 team.

"The only thing that makes it different is that we know those people, but the importance of the game itself is no different than the USC or the Washington State game," he said.

Will feelings of ambivalence arise for Snyder on Saturday?



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"Not once the kickoff starts," he said. "I think (the players) would be disappointed in me if I didn't feel that way. I would be disappointed in (Cal) if they didn't want to forcefully beat us.

In his 30 years of coaching, Snyder has dealt with the question of personal loyalties before.

"I coached against (former colleague) Terry Shea when he was coaching at San Jose State," Snyder said. "Terry and I have known each other 25 years — I'm the godfather of his son — and we went at it, tooth and nail. I think that's healthy."

While competition will take priority at game time Saturday, Snyder said he still has interest in and concern for his former players.

"I have a lot of very sincere feelings about those players, because I recruited virtually every one of them," he said. "But when we kick it off, I would be terribly disappointed — and they would, too, in me — if it wasn't tooth and nail to win the game. That's what competition is all about."

Hoops

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wrong, and one of the things the Sun Devils will aim to do is prove them wrong.

"It's a stereotype thing pertaining to all the players, which is really not the case," Neal said. "But this is just going to bring us closer together — the coaching staff, the managers, the trainers and the basketball team."

Still, this team has a brutal schedule. Can they compete?

"We will just take it one game at a time," Versher said. "I mean, if you look at the schedule, that's a little discouraging, but if you take it one game at a time it's not that bad."

Versher, at 6-foot-4, sees his role clearly. Last season, he came off the bench and gave the team a spark. Although he only averaged little more than eight minutes per game last year, Versher feels he will be able to help the Sun Devils when it counts this year.

"I see myself as a scorer," Versher said. "I want to contribute somehow and we definitely need it."

"We have lost a lot of people, so I think we really need some contributors. Someone needs to step up, and hopefully I can step up."

Versher said he has worked on and improved his three-point shooting during the summer. He added that if his role is to be a sixth man, that is fine with him.

"I am always looking to be a starter," he said. "But if a sixth man is my role, then that is fine, too — that's what I'll play."

Devils

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swinging faster," Nelson said.

On the other hand, the kills summary for the Sun Devils fared negatively, many hits often going right into the California block. Statistics for the match were misleading because ASU had more total attacks and recorded more kills overall.

Though the Bears were held to a hitting percentage of .224, Nelson said ASU was lacking something.

"Our blocking wasn't there," she said. "Had it been (there), we might have done a little better."

DeGroot said opponents always enter matches thinking Cal would be an easy target, but that is a misleading synopsis.

"It's hard to prepare for us because we're all that unpredictable. We are inconsistent, but when we get it going we're the spoilers. If we're on a roll, see ya," he said.

ASU still feels its chances for postseason play are not spoiled yet. However, with a competitive conference they might well be.

"I don't think (the weekend's outcome) really affects it. We'll be lower in the region, but I don't think we'll drop out," Nelson said.

Last year, the NCAAs took the top eight teams from the Western region. Going into this past weekend, the Sun Devils were ranked fifth.

As things stand, the matches against Oregon and Oregon State Nov. 12 and 13 at home remain must-wins for the Sun Devils.



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Despite bowless future, ASU can still hold heads high

Yes, it is true. For those of you who have not heard, ASU's bowl chances went bye-bye with their troubling 20-18 loss to Washington State Saturday.

Once again, fate dealt the Sun Devils a nasty hand that came down to the final series for ASU. Despite the defense holding the Cougars to 132 yards below their average, the simple mistakes ASU continually made caught up to them.

However, ASU's loss didn't go without some merits, as defensive end Shante Carver took on all comers — and won — and the ASU rush defense held the Pac-10's leading rusher to 51 yards on the ground.

Redshirt freshman Grady Benton has been playing excellent football all season — in fact, good enough football to place him among the ranks of the most efficient quarterbacks in the country. Unfortunately for Benton, even the best have a bad day, and his came against the Cougars.

The normally accurate and productive Sun Devil self-destructed, throwing three interceptions and only completed 15 of 30 passes.

And despite the re-emergence of tailback Jerone Davison, the usual Sun Devil running game was also missing from their game plan, rushing for only 91 yards when they average 191.

The pattern of demise that ASU has become all too familiar with this season once again took center stage against Washington State. Ten penalties for 95 yards in losses didn't help the Sun Devil game plan.

But look on the bright side, there weren't any season-ending injuries. So now you are probably asking, "What's left for ASU to play for?" Pride.

Good old Sun Devil pride. Benton knows the bowl chances are all but extinguished, but the QB can hold his head high and will still give it 100 percent.

"It sucks losing ... especially when you know you can play better," Benton said. "We had our chances. Now we're playing for pride."

Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder doesn't blame the injuries, the penalties, the excuses or the effort. He looks to the future for improvement and will get it done one day at a time.

"We need to practice better. We need to play better. We need a better game plan," he said. "We need to motivate players better. When we lose, we all lose."

Considering what Snyder had to deal with at the beginning of the season, combined with the injury problem that was probably the worst of any school in college football, the Sun Devils have nothing to be ashamed of.

They played good, entertaining football, put up a good fight and even managed to beat the odds at the same time.

Snyder has the building blocks for a high-caliber team, and, if the dice can roll his way in the future, he will be able to field a team that will be able to play against anyone.

BRIAN CHARLES

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Bowls

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As for the offensive line, which allowed Bledsoe to be sacked four times, the coach gave an incomplete grade.

"I think they were improved from last week. The effort has been very good," Price said. "At times we blocked very well, at times we didn't."

Arizona State controlled Washington State's offense in the first quarter, turning an interception and a roughing the kicker penalty into a quick 10-0 lead. Bledsoe hit Deron Pointer on a 25-yard scoring pass play to make it 10-7 at halftime.

But Washington State scored 13 third-quarter points off Sun Devils' mistakes, then held off Arizona State's comeback attempts in the final period.

Sun Devils' tight end Bob Brasher dropped a pass from Grady Benton in the end zone that would have tied the game at 20 late in the fourth quarter.

The Sun Devils missed two other scoring opportunities when kicker Mike Richey missed field goal attempts of 32 and 52 yards.

Cougars running back Shaumbe Wright-Fair, who averaged nearly 111 yards per game, was held to just 33 yards on 25 carries. A 58-yard run into the end zone in the fourth quarter was nullified by a holding penalty.

Washington State entered the game leading the conference in total offense, but Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder was most impressed with the Cougars defense.

"To me, the real difference — and I'm not trying to take anything away from Bledsoe or Wright-Fair or any of those guys — the difference is when you step up a notch," Snyder said. "That — stepping up — they've done it defensively."

Arizona State hosts California next weekend.

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CHRIS: GET the message, would you?

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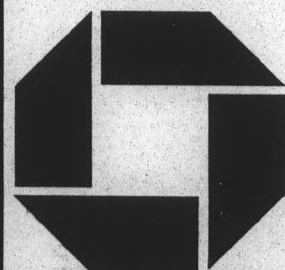
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CONGRATS TEKE on second in Tri-Delt softball. Off row houses swept ribbons.

DAN P. looking forward to Friday night when I can whisper Spanish nothings in your ear. Senorita Jen

ΔΔΔ ERIN... the reliant. Sheera, Saki bombers-4, close friends, and especially you all made for an incredible formal! Love ya Shane.

DEKE MORGAN: you're better than a real date any day! Thank for an awesome night. Sigma love, Lyn

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ΔΔΦ BROTHERS- you guys are the best! We couldn't have made it as far as we have without your patience. -Pledges

ΔΔΦ JOHN- thanks for your help and concern over these past weeks. It's helped a great deal -little Bro

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KA- YOUR EK soccer coaches love you! You will dominate on November 15!

KAPPA ALPHA gentlemen- thank you for making my lavaliering so special! I'll never forget it! You guys are awesome! Love, Jennifer.

KAPPA ALPHA soccer players- good luck in the tournament on Sunday! Let's take first this year! We know you guys can do it! Love your coaches, Jennifer and Adena.

KISS: LOOKING for fotos taken Halloween night at Fat Tuesdays, Club Rio, KDKB Party, Mill Avenue. Call Dan or Joe 970-6503.

ΚΣ JOE and Jon- in the fifth week... 5 o---s! Thank so much, love SDT

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SAA HOMECOMING Ball- 11/12 get your tickets ASASU, RHA, Alumni Association, and on the mall!

SARA: 15 days and counting. You're going to have an awesome time! Hang in there! ?Who?

ΣΔT BABS: go girl; it's conference time! Congrats on Panhellenic cabinet love your sisters!

ΣΦE NOL and Chris: batting practice was great. See you on the baseball field. Love, SDT

SIGKAP COREY- congratulations on panhellenic cabinet! Love, your sisters.

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THE LADIES of Sigma Kappa can't wait until soccer tournament happy hour at Stan's.

TO THE dancing Delta Sigs: You guys were great! Hope you had fun on Sunday. Love your Tri-Delt coaches.

TRISIGMA LIMO crew- "Oh my god it's huge!" Thanks for a wonderful evening. Sigmaluv, Heather. P.S. I am not putting a s#### d### in my mouth!


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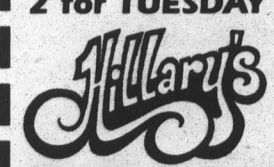
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(Apr. 20 to May 20)
It is a poor time for dealings with banks and insurance companies. It is in the social sphere where you stand out from the crowd. Partners stand behind you now.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
Rely on your own efforts to get ahead now. Others may not be cooperative today. You will be satisfied with your accomplishments on the job.

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(June 21 to July 22)
Your faith in yourself is not shaken by someone's shortsighted viewpoint. You will have to read between the lines to know how a close tie feels.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may feel unappreciated in love. Your ego may be crying out for attention now. Quiet activities are best until nightfall when you will regain your confidence.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Home matters preoccupy you early in the day. Later, you will cut quite a figure in your social circle. Partners feel close to each other. Togetherness reigns.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Confidence may be at a low point until you involve yourself in a work project. You may then find that you have been underestimating your capabilities.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Don't let concern about a financial matter dim your enthusiasm for visiting with friends. Being with others will do you a world of good now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You needn't be reluctant to proceed with a domestic concern. The only thing holding you back is some self-doubt. Accent the positive.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
What seems logical now may be off course. Trust your intuition. Doubts in personal relationships diminish with heart-to-heart talks. Tonight is best for you.

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(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You should not be so concerned with what others think. Just do the job that is expected of you. Be true to yourself. Important gains can be made now.

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