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MU director still biased, women say

Unfairness allegedly continues

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The director of ASU's student union has continued to discriminate against female employees who filed an affirmative action complaint against him in 1990, causing them to leave their jobs because of emotional stress, two of the women have charged.

Bobbie Patterson, a facility scheduler in the MU, and a former employee who wishes to remain anonymous said that of the 11 women who were part of the affirmative action complaint against MU Director Floyd Land, three left the University shortly after the complaint was filed, two quit because of verbal and emotional harassment and two quit for unknown reasons.

Four of the 11 women are still employed in the MU.
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Love, Sparky



Michelle Conway/State Press

Sparky signs autographs Friday night at the Homecoming Street Festival in Old Town Tempe. The festival, held after the Homecoming parade, featured games, food and musical entertainment from the band August Red.

Race draws hundreds, promotes recycling, environmental concern

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

A wild, fantastic, even preposterous assortment of moving contraptions queued up on Forest Mall Saturday to compete in the first annual "Recycle Races" organized by the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"We wanted it to be something that was fun but also socially significant," said assistant industrial design Professor Esther Ratner, who founded the event.

To be in the competition, the vehicles had to be made of recycled materials, Ratner said.

Contestants' vehicles were judged in four categories:

- Artistic or visual impact.
- Use of recycled materials.
- Innovation of locomotion.
- Speed in completing the course.

The grand prize was a trophy constructed of aluminum cans with a plaque attached to the side. First-place winners in the four categories won medallions and second- and third-place winners received certificates.

The human-powered vehicles were some of the oddest conglomerations of gadgets, doodads, doohickies, gizmos, widgets and thingamajigs thrown together for the purpose of locomotion since the early days of machine-powered aviation.

Materials incorporated in the designs included cardboard tubes and boxes, plastic tubing, used plywood and 2-by-4 boards, old bicycle parts, recycled wire, string, rubber hose, cans, packaging material, newspaper and plastic containers.

Most of the entrants were design and engineering students, who employed a wide variety of design innovations.

Contestants tried almost everything in designing a vehicle that could travel the approximately 100-yard course.

In one vehicle, the driver lay flat on his stomach facing forward while he pedaled a wheel in back and steered one in front.

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Carl York/State Press

Andrew Blong, a junior in industrial design, saddles up his "hand-trike" before winning the grand prize ASU's first ever recycling race Saturday on Forest Mall.

ASU space lacking, according to study

School needs more class room

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

ASU's campus is 1.3 million square feet too small for the number of students enrolled, according to a study by the Council of Educational Facilities and Planners Inc.

CEFPI is a national council that provides space guidelines to higher education institutions. The council takes the number of students, faculty and staff into consideration when setting guidelines.

The study found that ASU's 28 million square-foot campus is most deficient in research and classroom laboratories — 500,000 square feet less than the guidelines specify. The University also is about 12,000 square feet deficient in classroom space.

"I think it is important to know how we stand in comparison to the guidelines of the CEFPI, whether we can ever meet them," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "I don't think that at this juncture it is realistic. The information needs to be kept in context."

ASU's Space Management Office reported the number of square feet the University uses as classrooms, classroom laboratories, research laboratories, libraries and offices to the CEFPI, which then determined the amount of space needed for the number of students registered.

Jennus Burton, ASU vice president of administrative services, said for the time being the campus will have to stay the way it is.

"It will cost about \$200 million to meet CEFPI standards, but it is not one of the top priorities," Burton said. "With the current economic situation, we will not have money to bring ASU up to the standards of the CEFPI."

When the newly built Computing Commons, Life Sciences Building and the entire Goldwater Science and Engineering Center open next semester, ASU's campus will fall only 880,000 square feet short of meeting the CEFPI standards.

Coor said ASU officials are eager to open those new buildings, which remain closed as a result of lack of operating funds, because it will bring ASU closer to

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• **Peace Corps** • Returned Peace Corps volunteers discuss overseas opportunities. 7 p.m. MU Mojave Room (222).

• **Society of Human Resource Management** • Guest speaker from Allied Signal will lecture on the topic of dispute issues/resolutions. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room (224).

• **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** • ASU Night at the Improv featuring ASU's "The Farce Side" & ASU West's "Incognito Players." Tickets available at MUAB offices (MU third floor) or at the door the night of

the show. Admission free with ticket. 8:30 p.m. The Improv, 930 E. University.

• **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** • 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room.

• **New Americans** • Free video: Rush Limbaugh. All are welcome. 12:30 p.m. MU Zuni (208A).

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Hayden Library Lawn.

• **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** • Discussions with Dr. Jeff Ross: "Anti-Semitism & Anti-Zionism," 4:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 p.m.; "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East After the Elections," 7 p.m. Please RSVP: 967-7563. Hillel Building. 1012 S. Mill.

HOLIDAY GIVING

Non-perishable food items and household goods are being collected through Nov. 25 to help those living at local shelters during the holidays. The effort, sponsored by Raintree Apartments, is accepting donations at 508 E. Thomas Road in Phoenix. For more information, call 952-0031.

WORLDWIDE



Next time you clean your house, dust off your lightbulbs. Clean bulbs are far more efficient than dirty ones. Also, try switching over to fluorescent bulbs, which produce less carbon dioxide than incandescent bulbs and last much, much longer.

Playboy doesn't reveal naked truth about ASU, officials say

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

ASU is again being recognized by *Playboy* magazine as one of the premier party schools in the nation, but University administrators, who have spent the last few months trying to combat a growing negative image of the school, aren't exactly raising a glass to it.

University President Lattie Coor has called the survey "silly," saying that such an image distracts from the more positive features the University has to offer.

"I don't take the *Playboy* thing too seriously," Coor said. "I think it's a pretty trivial thing. As I walk around campus and talk to people each day, there's nothing that gives me the impression of ASU not being a high-quality, serious institution of learning — and there are several more scientific studies to back that up."

Three years ago, a survey of some of the nation's college presidents and deans by *U.S. News and World Report* ranked ASU as one of the country's six "up-and-coming" universities. And in the 1992-93 academic year, ASU increased its number of Flinn and Regents scholars — in-state students who rank in the top 1 percent and 5 percent, respectively, of their high school graduating classes.

Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate admissions, said these are the numbers serious prospective students consider when making a college choice. He doesn't think the *Playboy* survey will hurt the University in the eyes of prospective scholars.

"I really don't think so," Desch said. "I think it may have been something that would be more difficult to overcome awhile ago, but we've made too many strides in recent years. If a prospective student does the proper research and makes an intelligent decision, then it really doesn't matter what they might read in *Playboy*."

But with ASU still trying to erase a negative perception stemming from the highly publicized legal woes of its athletic

department, some argue that re-earning such a distinction from *Playboy* is the last thing the University needs.

In a state poll conducted by ASU pollster Bruce Merrill released in September, at least 70 percent of those surveyed who had an opinion of ASU had a negative view of the school. That poll was taken in the wake of at least 23 of the school's athletes being either named or charged in criminal complaints.

"I hope the (party school) image is one we've started to erase," Desch said. "It could still be a concern, but I think the reflection of the party image tends to be eradicated when people take a closer look."

Elizabeth Norris, director of public relations for *Playboy*, said in a telephone interview from Chicago that she agrees with Coor in the fact that readers should take the party survey for what she said it is — a look at how students use their free time after studying is done.

"Hey — this is just a light-hearted, fun look at college life," Norris said. "There's absolutely no reason why anybody should be getting upset over it. I think it's obvious that students at all universities study hard, and all we're doing is trying to show how they balance that with fun and relaxation after a long week of work."

Contrary to popular belief on campus and in the Valley, ASU was not ranked No. 1 when *Playboy* first evaluated college students' penchant for partying in its January 1987 issue. In fact, the University wasn't even in the top 10 — it was ranked 13th.

But it looks as if ASU has cracked the Top 10 in the latest *Playboy* survey, which will appear in the April 1993 issue, because Norris said the magazine is also planning to run a pictorial titled "Women of the Top 10 Party Colleges."

And today through Wednesday, a *Playboy* photographer will be at the Tempe Embassy Suites Hotel to interview and test-photograph ASU students for the magazine.

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Clinton meets with legislative leaders

By KAREN BALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— President-elect Clinton hosted his first sit-down with Democratic congressional leaders Sunday, hoping to forge agreement on how to break Washington gridlock and push through a quick-action agenda.

"We've got a big job to do and we've got to do it together," Clinton said as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Tom Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt headed to Little Rock for a dinner with Clinton.

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory; the opportunities were big, since this marks the first time Democrats will have control over both the White House and Congress in 12 years.

Clinton, out for his morning jog, declined to outline specific priorities he planned to map out with Democratic congressional leaders, instead promising a full report at a Monday news conference with them.

Clinton and his aides have talked of a 100-day agenda for economic and social matters they felt went neglected over the past decade, but even before Sunday night's dinner, Mitchell downplayed expectations for how quickly Congress might move.

"I am not one to subscribe to this 100-day deadline business," Mitchell said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I think it's an artificial deadline established for no purpose other than giving definition ... to a sense of urgency about action," Mitchell said. "And so I don't use any particular time frame for when we should or should not act."

Still, Mitchell said he would tell Clinton he's "right on track" by making economic revival his top priority.

Clinton plans to make a short-term economic stimulus package his No. 1 objective, including expanded investment tax credits hoped to spark job creation. Other parts of it Clinton can do alone by executive order, such as speeding up federal dollars for highway projects that would create jobs.

Clinton met at the governor's mansion Sunday with economic adviser Robert Reich. Clinton also met with longtime friend and journalist Bill Moyers — who served as press secretary for President Johnson.

The bulk of Clinton's long-term economic plan — a \$20 billion annual investment in infrastructure, technology and communications — relies on defense cuts and tax hikes on the wealthy that would require congressional action.

During his campaign, Clinton also pledged to seek quick action on family leave legislation that President Bush twice vetoed. Some legislation — such as complicated and controversial health care reform — Clinton has merely talked of getting to Congress within 100 days.

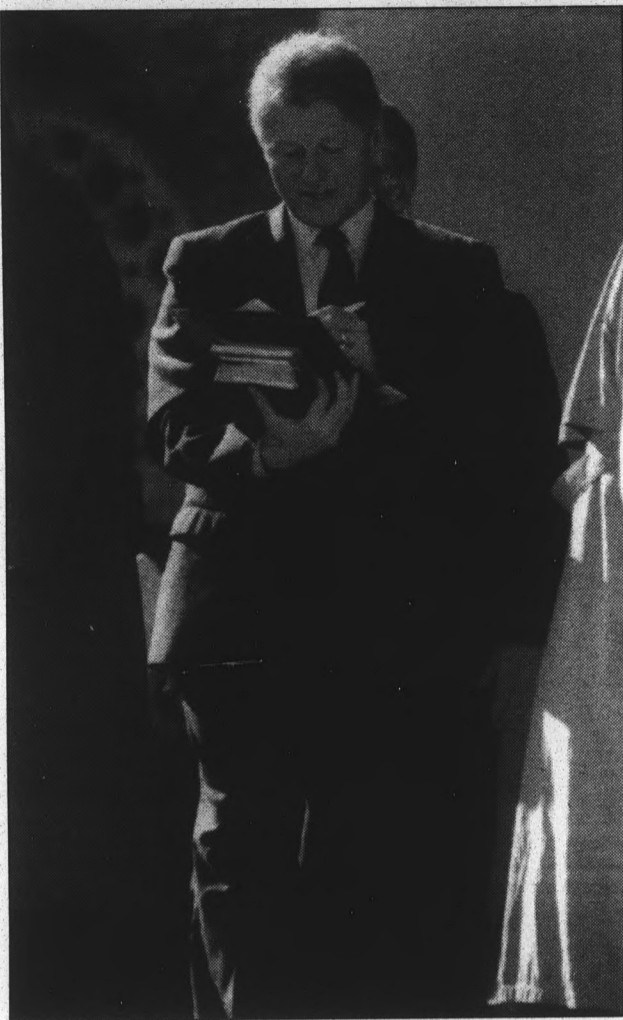
Clinton also is expected to hurry legislation on lobbyist disclosure and campaign finance reform; education bills to finance Head Start and create a college aid program so anyone could go; and job training plans that include a national apprenticeship program.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, who also appeared on "Meet the Press," cautioned the next president "not to try to overload the circuit" with too much legislation in the first few months in office.

"I don't think there's any magic in how much you do in the first 100 days, and when you push too hard to do too much in too short a time span, you may end up on the reef somewhere," Dole said.

Dole said Republicans would try to cooperate on an economic stimulus package but also would keep a watchful eye to make sure Clinton's plan dealt with deficit reduction. Clinton heads to Washington later this week for a meeting with bipartisan leaders of Congress.

Dole said he owed it to Republicans who don't agree with



Danny Jonston/Associated Press

President-elect Clinton, carrying a bible, signs an autograph as he leaves Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark. Sunday. Clinton met with congressional leaders on Sunday to discuss the transition as Clinton prepares to assume the presidency in January.

Clinton "to at least indicate we're not going to be patsies and floor mats and rubber stamps."

"We're going to try to be helpful, but at the same time, we are a national party," Dole said, noting the GOP has a chance to make inroads in the Senate in 1994 with 22 Democratic seats up for re-election.

"We have some great opportunities in '94, so we're not going to blow those trying to fall over backwards to help President-elect Clinton," Dole said.

Mitchell predicted partisan squabbling would stay at a minimum as Clinton tries to push through an economic plan. Lawmakers are aware of voters' overwhelming call for change, he said.

"The same people who elected Bill Clinton president elected all of the members of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. And it seems to me those people want change in economic policy," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he would talk with Foley about the speaker's proposed compromise on giving Clinton line-item veto authority so he could single out items in spending bills for elimination — a power Clinton said he needs to rein in spending.

Officials urge slow reversal of military ban on homosexuals

By W. DALE NELSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders urged President-elect Clinton Sunday to go slow on overturning the military's ban on homosexuals, arguing that sudden action would create a furor in Congress and could endanger lives in the armed forces.

"He ought to put it on the back burner," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"I can't give him any advice except to go slow," Dole said. "There are other things you can do by executive order that wouldn't blow the lid off the Capitol. I think this one might come close."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "I think we ought to proceed very cautiously."

"If you did it overnight, I'd fear for the lives of people in the military themselves," Nunn said. "I think there could be some very emotional feelings. So I would prefer that it be stretched out over a period of time."

Nunn, Dole and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, who appeared with Dole on the NBC panel show, said congressional action would be required to amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice even if Clinton did issue an executive order changing the policy.

"I'd be surprised if he won that vote," said Dole. Mitchell said, however, "I think the governor will be supported in that because I think he will do it in a sensible and prudent way."

The Arkansas governor said Wednesday in Little Rock that he intends to consult with military leaders about "the mechanics" of a change in policy. He did not say when this would occur.

"I don't think (homosexual) status alone, in the absence of some destructive behavior, should disqualify people" from serving in the military, the president-elect said.

A federal judge in Los Angeles reaffirmed on Tuesday his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor, but did not rule on whether the military ban is constitutional.

The sailor, Petty Officer 1st Class Keith Meinhold, who has returned to duty, said the effect of a change in policy on the behavior of gays in the military would be "a big fat nothing."

"The only difference would be that we would no longer have to look over our shoulder," Meinhold said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Former Army National Guard Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, who acknowledged being a lesbian when questioned during a security check to attend the War College, said, "I don't think it's like suddenly the military is going to disintegrate."

Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, dissented, saying, "Sooner or later you're going to have men kissing each other and hugging and whatever ... and the other sailors or soldiers or Marines or airmen would see it, and they would begin to give them names. Then, the first thing you know, there would be a fight."

"I defy you to find a military man who has had the responsibility of training a unit and participating in combat that does not agree with me," Moorer said.



Czarek Sokolowski/Associate Press

Former leader of the Lithuanian Communist Party — now called the Lithuanian Democratic Labor Party — Algirdas Brazauskas, 60, leaves a voting booth to cast his ballot in a parliamentary run-off election Sunday in Vilnius. Former Communists were within striking distance of winning a parliamentary majority as Lithuanians voted in run-off elections Sunday.

Communism making comeback in Lithuanian parliamentary race

By ALAN COOPERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VILNIUS, Lithuania — The first republic to break away from the Soviet Union appeared Sunday to be on the verge of returning former Communists to power in a bitterly contested parliamentary election.

Lithuanian voters angered by factory shutdowns, soaring prices and lack of hot water said as they left the polls that they were ready to give the former Communists a chance to restore economic order.

Leaders of the former Lithuanian Communist Party, now called the Democratic Labor Party, promised that if they won, they would safeguard Lithuania's independence and continue to build a Western-style market economy.

But they also said they would improve trade relations with Russia and demand better terms from the International Monetary Fund, which has forced Lithuania to freeze government wages and hold down public spending in return for Western loans.

Under gray skies and a chilly drizzle, turnout appeared to be light in the 61 districts where runoffs were necessary because no candidate won a majority in the first round of voting three weeks ago. About 70 percent of Lithuania's 2.5 million eligible voters turned out in the first round.

Sajudis, the anti-Communist party that led Lithuania to independence in 1990, has "done very little in the past two years," Andrei Kobzar, 30, said as he cast his ballot at a high school in downtown Vilnius.

"Actually, they've done a lot — to make our life impossible," said his wife, Valentina, an unemployed waitress. "Everything is bad now. We live in a such a hole, with two kids. I have no job, no welfare payments."

More economic bad news appeared on the eve of the election when the daily newspaper Tiesa reported that industrial production has tumbled 48.5 percent this year.

According to other recent reports, one-third of all factories have closed or sharply cut back employment. Consumer prices have jumped 2,200 percent since 1990, and fuel is in such short supply that central heating plants shut off hot water to most homes just as winter set in.

Many Lithuanians blame Sajudis and its leader, Vytautas Landsbergis, for the failing economy.

In the first round of voting on Oct. 25, the backlash led to a surprise victory for the Democratic Labor Party. Of 141 parliament seats, the former Communists won 44, while Sajudis got just 18 — a stunning drop from the 97 seats it had won two years ago.

STATE PRESS Editorial

School of the decade

Name: Arizona State University
 Age: 107
 Measurements: 42,626 students; 4 million square feet; \$239 million budget
 Hobbies: architecture, business, education, engineering, fine arts, law, nursing, liberal arts, social work

Turn-ons: long walks along the malls on sunny days, palm trees, football games

Turn-offs: negative people, crowded classes, magazines who use our reputation for a cheap buck *Playboy* has again deemed ASU one of the top party schools in the nation.

The exact ranking has not been released yet, but representatives from the magazine are setting up shop at the Tempe Embassy Suites Hotel auditioning women for a Top 10 party school pictorial.

Of course, titles like this are not handed out lightly. Scores of research was done on this institution to make sure ASU lives up to the ranking.

A few phone calls were made to various campus institutions, including the *State Press* and the Intrafraternity Council, asking such worthy questions as, "Do you get laid a lot?"

It is painfully obvious that *Playboy's* rankings are not based on any reality, but rather are carefully chosen based on region and national reputation so as to perpetuate the fantasies of the magazine's readers.

Get a few schools from around the country to keep up the "girl-next-door" idea. Choose a few schools like ASU, with beautiful locations to serve as background. Pick a few oddball schools like Cal State-Chico to keep things interesting.

That's all well and good for the magazine. As Elizabeth Norris, *Playboy's* public relations mouthpiece, said, "Hey — this is just a light-hearted, fun look at college life."

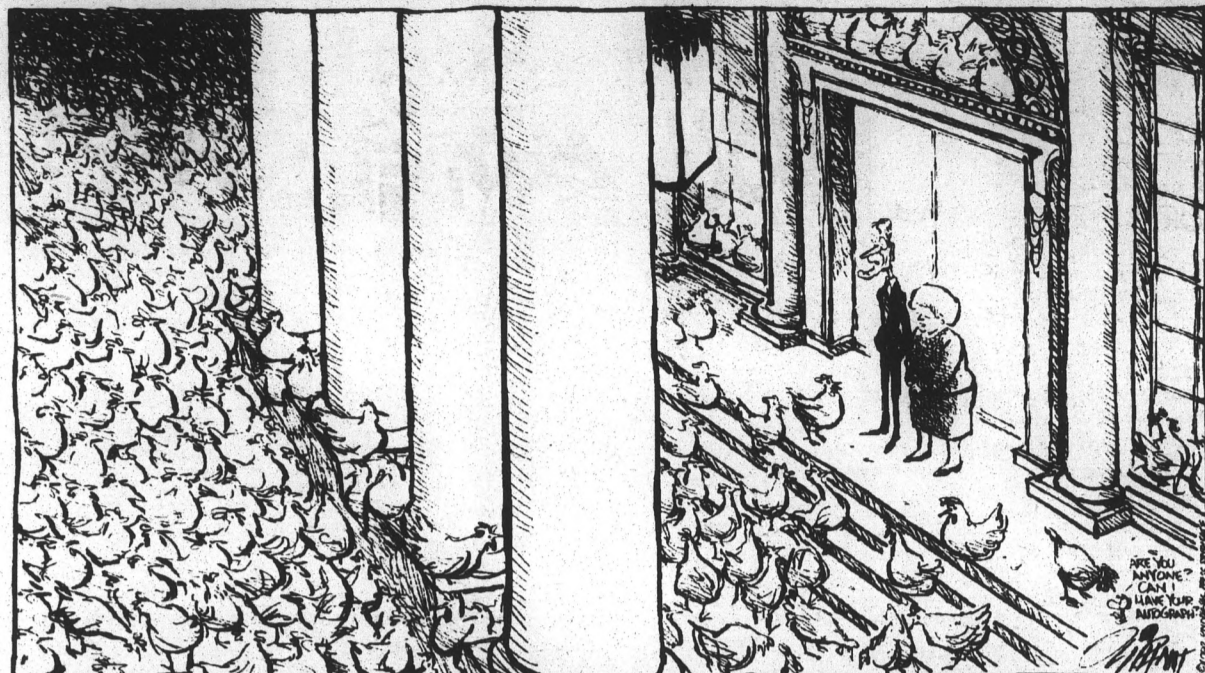
True, but a University's reputation is not something to be taken lightly. The survey five years ago naming ASU a party school, is still costing the University much-needed dollars as regents and prospective students begin feeling that their money is not well spent at an institution that values partying over studying.

Yes, ASU is a fun place to go to school, with a vibrant local music scene and plenty of bars and nightclubs in Tempe and its surrounding cities.

But diplomas are not automatically handed out. Neither are scholarships, grants or awards. Students actually work, study and research here, and the University provides an atmosphere conducive to such activities.

If ASU is to receive recognition from magazines, we'd rather receive more of those like the "up-and-coming" status from *U.S. News and World Report*.

Painting a false picture of a University might make for fine "entertainment for men," but it's not entertaining for students who are having the prestige rubbed out of their diplomas.



EITHER ALL OUR CHICKENS CAME HOME TO ROOST, OR THIS IS THE ARKANSAS TRANSITION TEAM.

It will be a long walk for George

It happened almost four years ago. Or so the legend goes.

A tall, lanky man walked a lonely beach near Kennebunkport in Maine.

He stopped. Something caught his eye. He bent over and picked up an oddly shaped bottle that had washed ashore.

He looked at it, shook it, then twisted out the cork stopper.

Smoke puffed from the bottle, then whirled and materialized as a human form that yawned and stretched.

"Who in the dickens are you?" the lanky man said.

"I am a genie," the creature said. "I have been trapped in the bottle for ages. You have released me so you are my master."

"Golly, Barbara will never believe this," the man said. "Wish I had my camera."

"Your wish is my command," the genie said, and a camera appeared in the man's hand.

"Jiminy cricket," the man said, "how'd you do that?"

"I am a genie," the genie said. "That is what I do. I can grant you 10 wishes for freeing me. But since you wished for that camera object, you have but nine remaining."

"Wait a minute," the man said, "are you saying you can actually grant wishes and make things come true?"

The genie shrugged and said: "Hey, it's a living."

The lanky man began talking excitedly. "Look, I just was elected to my first term as president. Do you know what that means?"

The genie pursed his lips. "I would guess that it means you are the punjab, the top maharajah, the big fez."

"Well, since Nixon's days we usually call it the big enchilada," the lanky man said, with a piercing laugh. "But I think you have the picture."

"So what do you wish, master?"

"Anything?" the lanky man said.

"Within reason. Nothing kinky. Against the genie rules. But routine miracles, you need only ask."

"OK. So tell me this, can you make Soviet communism collapse? Greatest threat to world peace, you know. Kids'll get a good night's sleep with it gone."

"Granted. What else?"

"Golly. There's this wall in Berlin. Symbol. Ugly. Repression. Can you bring it tumbling down?"

"As good as done. Next."

"Wowie. OK, inflation. Don't like it. Give me the lowest inflation rate in umpteen years. And low interest rates, too."

"Your wish is my command. Next?"



MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services

"Lemme think. I got it. How about war. Not a big one, but something splashy. Bad guy starts it. Invades helpless neighbor. I move fast. Decisive. Warn 'em. Won't take it. Won't let it stand. Rally the world community. Hit 'em hard, hit 'em fast. Win it. Brilliant strategy. Great victory. Yellow ribbons. Parades. TV ratings way up. Critics way down. How about it?"

"Granted, master. You still have five wishes."

"Right. OK, let's talk polls. Yeah. After I win the war, can I have the highest approval ratings in history?"

"Easier than a wabbit out of a hat, master."

"OK, what's next? Yes, my opponents. Cuomo, makes me nervous. Liberal, but talks good. Can you make him drop out?"

"He will be out, master. What next?"

"All of 'em, the big Democrats. They thought I'd be a sitting ducky-wucky. Give 'em a scare. Make 'em go run and hide. Get rid of them. No real opposition."

"Your wish is my command. They are vanquished."

"But I must have an opponent. Wouldn't look good otherwise. OK, let's find a real patsy. How about a governor nobody heard of. From a tiny state. Arkansas. Nobody's ever been to Arkansas, even the people who live there. That's it. And give him an Elvis haircut, just for laughs. And make him a draft dodger. Can you do that?"

"You have it, master."

"And a scary liberal wife."

"You have it, master. Shall I make her a lawyer, too?"

"Good touch. Look, I hate to impose. But is there any way that almost from the day this fella runs, there's some tall blond bombshell who goes on TV and says they were, you know, significant others? In an illicit kind of way? The scandal thing. The Gary Hart thing."

"It will be done."

"Gee willikers, I love it. Then for my last wish, I want to win in a historic landslide."

"I'm sorry, master, but you have used up your 10 wishes. I cannot give you a historic landslide."

"Y'can't? Well, it won't matter. Communism, collapsed. Berlin Wall, down. War with bully, won. Inflation, scrunched. Top Democrats, hiding. Pathetic opponent, unknown governor of a teeny state. Draft dodger, sex scandal. Golly, with all that going for me, I can't possibly lose, can I, genie?"

"I am only a genie, master, not a pollster. Now I must return to my bottle. Please replace the cork after I'm in and throw me back in the sea."

As the lanky man tossed the bottle into the surf, he shouted: "Thanks to you, genie, my next election will really cinch my place in the history books."

And a faint voice came from the floating bottle: "I think you can count on it."

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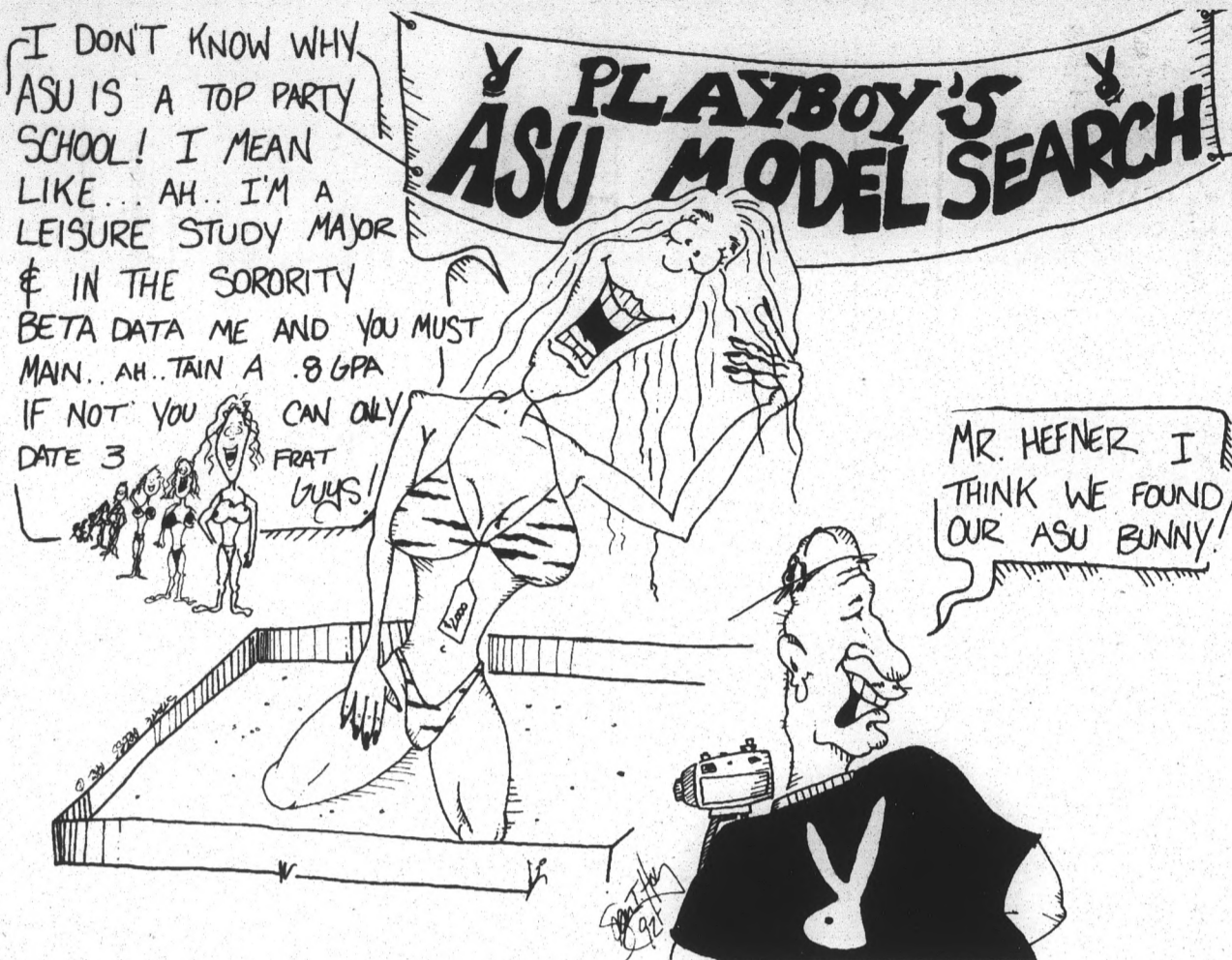
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President-elect Bill Clinton released his ethics guidelines for his transition team this week. They stipulate:

- Senior transition team members can't lobby the government in their transition duty areas until June.
- Transition team members are limited to carrying on affairs with only three women at the same time.
- Detailed financial disclosure forms are required from transition workers.
- Transition workers can only smoke American-grown marijuana.

In New York, a Wells Fargo armored car accidentally dropped two money bags containing more than \$300,000 along a Long Island Freeway, showering motorists with money. This appears to be the first step in Clinton's program to re-distribute money to the middle class.

The Mesa Public Library refused to allow Madonna's book *Sex* onto its shelves. That leaves only Judy Blume books, anatomy sections in encyclopedias and back issues of *National Geographic* for curious pre-teens.

A Michigan judge ruled that "Brownie Mary" Rathbun, 68, can testify in her trial that the marijuana-laced brownies she baked were for medicinal purposes only. Rathbun's attorney hailed the ruling as a step toward legalizing pot for medicinal purposes. An initiative drive is reportedly underway in Detroit, but they keep losing the petitions.

The National Association for the Advancement of White People of Michigan sent about 45 letters to area theaters requesting they not show Spike Lee's movie, "Malcolm X." What the group should be doing in the interest of advancement of white people is trying to stop any more "Earnest" movies from being made.

Tempe police said they would refuse let Mark "Jas" Tynan participate in a field sobriety test demonstration as part of ASU's Alcohol Awareness Week since he had a pending DUI charge against him. Sgt. Al "Light Rock" Taylor said giving "Jas" the test was not in the best interest of the criminal case and Karen "Classical" Moses agreed that it would be better if "Jas" did not participate. Neither cited musical taste as a reason.

The day the music died:
"How Do You Talk to an Angel" by the made-for-TV group The Heights is the No. 1 song in the country, according to *Billboard* magazine.
May we have a moment of silence, please.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

It feels like I won the Lotto.

— Riddick Bowe on his emotions after becoming the new heavyweight champion

They'll be pulling veins from horses' legs for that guy's heart.

— Comedian Ritch Shydner predicting heart problems down the road for talk-show host Rush Limbaugh

When you get a girl sitting in the classroom wearing a condom in her hair, it's distracting to the other students.

— Joseph Nikiel, principal of Elmira Free Academy, a public school in New York, on why he dismissed a high school junior who used prophylactics as a fashion statement



Letters to the editor

Police officers' assumptions are not prejudiced

Editor:
Well, now I've seen everything. First, an explicitly racist column writer and now, some fool supporting the things he says.

Mr. Anderson, if you honestly believe that anything Mr. Triche has ever written has "hurt (my) feelings," then you are as lame as your letter leads me to believe. Your letter supports the major argument I submitted in my first letter — all you do is whine about being treated like "second-class citizens," and how you are "not going to stand for it anymore." BOO HOO. If you truly feel like a second-class citizen, that's your fault. You obviously have a severe case of low self-esteem.

I feel like you expect me to ask: "CAN WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?" Well, you will NEVER hear that from me. Why? Because I have no qualm about anyone of any race. Unless, of course, s/he deserves my disrespect. Now, if you have the gall to submit another letter, I would like you to support your inference that my initial composition was filled with "ignorance." If you cannot, I will be content in believing you were just writing to blow off a little steam. We all know that anger sometimes makes one sound a little H.U.A. (head up the a—!)

To think, you abhor the idea of a person like ME walking our campus when in your letter you SUPPORT the actions during the riots. You should fear a person like yourself walking our campus. If you think that incidents like Rodney King's rob people of their civil rights, but blatantly support the riots, you are the biggest hypocrite around. And you dare call me ignorant? I think not.

The only thing the riots proved to me is a theory I have supported for years: If you are going to act like an animal, you deserve to be treated like an animal.

After all, the people involved in the rioting deserve ZERO respect and ZERO sympathy.

About your statement, "...blatant police brutality," do you KNOW the rules law officers must obey to avoid crossing the

line between acceptable and excessive force? I didn't think so. So please ... SHUT UP about it.

Also, I find it hard to believe that you saw things of this sort EVERY DAY. Again, maybe you were just blowing off steam. Or maybe you were trying to blow sunshine up my @\$\$. If these things happened to you, all I can say is YOU PROBABLY DESERVED IT!! According to your writing — referring to Ashahed as "a brother," your incessant plea for equality and your disregard for the job the LAPD does — I derive my own conclusion about the type of person you are.

Take this example:
Two black kids are walking down the sidewalk 100 yards apart. The lead kid is decked out in the stereotypical garb of a gangster (baggy pants sagging off the hips, T-shirt, hat askew, bandana from the pocket, creases down everything, etc.). The second kid is dressed in a pair of jeans — that fit — and a nice, collared shirt. Now, two cops are cruising their beat, looking for anything suspicious. Who do you think the police will single out as the trouble-maker? Who do you think the police will believe is the gang-banger? Which kid do you think the police will keep their eyes on? I think it's obvious. If you think that's prejudice, you are wrong. If you reversed the roles, would YOU feel comfortable in an area filled with kid No. 1? I wouldn't. Sure, kid No. 1 could be a straight-A student, valedictorian of his class and Mr. Popularity. But at first glance, what's your assumption?

In closing, I REFUSE to take your classes. I can use my time more wisely than wasting it in a classroom full of Triches and Gerald Andersons. I think YOU are the ones who need to open your eyes. YOU are the ones who have proved yourselves ignorant. My letters are never meant to be defamatory. They are only meant to oppose one-sided bias. You, sir, fit that exact category.

Jeffrey Lowder
Freshman, Political Science

'Bitching' shouldn't end until racism ends

Editor:
While I usually refrain from writing letters to the editor, I feel that the recent letter from Jeffrey Lowder warranted an exception.

I'm not sure I fully comprehend how repeatedly beating a prostrate and handcuffed man is considered within the call of duty, but I'm not a cop. I have seen the full tape, as the jury recommended the public do before making a decision on the Rodney King verdict, and see no way to rationalize it. I am truly sorry at the deaths of officers Kerbrat and Pratt, but, as you said, they volunteered for that particular dangerous occupation. I do not recall that Rodney King had volunteered to be senselessly beaten, or, for that matter, if any black individual has ever volunteered to be harassed and unfairly tormented by police officers and other people in positions of power. And yes, blacks and other minorities are frequently harassed by officers. Just ask some of the blacks who had the good fortune to be on your list of "quality" people.

Perhaps Mr. Triche is proud. Good for him — he belongs to a race that has suffered greatly at the hands of others yet

still has enough pride in itself to fight for a better future. Most moderates are unwilling to put up enough of a fight against the oppressive ways of the dominant culture. The challenge is left to extremists, who are less likely to be deterred from their course.

I'd find it amusing, if it weren't so depressing, that whites would rather scream "reverse racism" than turn the microscope on themselves to examine the prejudices of their own race.

Your argument, Mr. Lowder, that blacks ought to stop "sniveling" and "bitching" sounds rather like a plantation owner saying his slaves shouldn't complain — after all, they have food, clothes, shelter and a steady job. Who cares about their actual status?

I think, in the future, instead of insulting an entire people, you should examine and try to stop the disease of racism, which threatens to destroy this country.

Robyn McDannold
Senior, Biology

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- A vandal damaged inspection switches in all four elevators in Manzanita Hall. Damage is estimated at \$800.
- Two males unaffiliated with the University were questioned by officers after they were seen looking into vehicles at Lot 59. They were warned of trespassing and left the area.
- A thief removed several tools from a construction site at Armstrong Hall. Loss is estimated at \$100.
- A vandal damaged the windshield of a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Parking Structure 3. Damage is estimated at \$500.
- A thief removed \$200 from a student's room in Manzanita Hall.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was questioned by officers after he was found sleeping in his vehicle at the east practice fields. He was warned of trespassing and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

- An 18-year-old ASU student was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly tried to steal a pair of headphones from Campus Corner, 711 S. College Ave. Reports said the man was exiting the store when a security alarm activated. A search of the man's backpack revealed the headphones. The store owner put him under citizen's arrest and detained him until police arrived. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.
- A 30-year-old Chandler man was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly attempted to steal about \$300 worth of merchandise from Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive. Reports said the man exited the store without paying for the merchandise, which he was carrying in a shopping cart. When he reached his truck in the parking lot, a store security guard confronted him and detained him until police arrived. When questioned by officers, the man denied stealing the merchandise. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked. Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.



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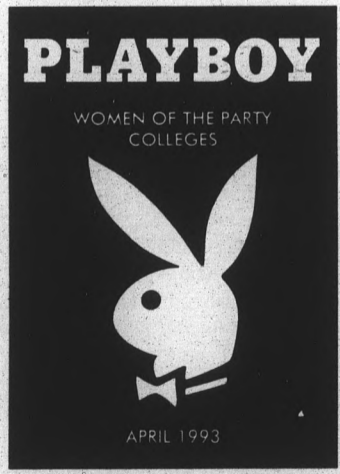
Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Arizona State University for a special spring pictorial, Women of the Party Colleges.

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Individual criteria to decide ASASU's picks for catalog

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

ASU applicants for a listing in the *Who's Who in American Colleges* catalog will be judged on a case-by-case basis with no minimum grade point average requirement, the Associated Students of ASU executive committee has decided.

The executive committee has the final word on ASU nominations for the *Who's Who* publication, which features short biographies of college students across the nation.

The committee will assess approximately 95 candidates based on academic excellence and community involvement.

The committee wrestled with what the cut-off GPA should be, originally considering 3.2 as a low-end GPA for nomination.

Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence suggested the 3.2 cut-off because that is the cut-off used by the Honors College. She said she thought anything lower would "reflect badly on the University."

"A 'B' average is not someone who is head and shoulder's above the rest of the country," Lawrence said. She stressed that those who have a lot of community involvement and can't maintain good grades are not *Who's Who* material.

However, other committee members disagreed.

Business College Sen. John Stevens proposed reviewing each candidate on a case-by-case basis regardless of GPA, hoping to nominate as many applicants as possible. The idea was accepted by the committee with only Lawrence and Campus Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader opposed.

The final method approved will nominate any candidate who receives a simple majority



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of votes from the committee. An applicant who does not receive a majority will be discussed for one minute, at which point the applicant will be voted on again.

Lawrence wanted to require more than a simple majority of votes to nominate a candidate, but this idea was rejected by the committee.

The committee also discussed and passed a policy for the use of an Apple Macintosh computer in ASASU's office. The topic was discussed for nearly an hour at the committee's last meeting, only to be tabled for consideration later.

When debate opened up again on Friday before discussion of *Who's Who* candidates, Schrader made a motion to put up a sign by the computer explaining the policy, at which point Lawrence objected.

"Let's not get so bogged down in here that we forget what we're supposed to do," Lawrence said. Lawrence suggested that a

A "B" average is not someone who is head and shoulders above the rest of the country.

— Kate Lawrence, ASASU activities vice president

motion was not necessary to put up a sign. The motion failed.

Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina said she thought the committee was "really wasting time that could be spent on student issues."

The new policy was eventually passed, deciding that ASASU officers, senators, staff and volunteers be the only authorized users of the computer and that uses of the computer be restricted.

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Patterson has been fired for tardiness and excessive absences. Her firing is pending review by ASU's Human Resources Department, which held a termination hearing for Patterson late Friday afternoon.

Land refused to respond to allegations that he retaliated against the female employees after they filed the complaint.

"The original issues were resolved and I was found clear of all of those informal charges. There was never a written complaint filed (about retaliation) and the women who left left on their own accord," Land said.

Rosalyn Munk, one of the 11 women who filed the 1990 complaint and who still works in the MU, said she believes the discrimination was in the past. She would not comment on any allegations of retaliation that occurred after the complaint was signed in 1990.

The 1990 sexual discrimination complaint was filed against Land for alleged bias in promoting females and for allegedly giving male employees certain benefits women did not receive. Land signed an agreement set forth by the ASU Affirmative Action Office to address the concerns raised by the women who filed the complaint.

Affirmative Action Director Barbara Mawhiney said she could not comment on the details of the complaint or confirm that a complaint was filed because all claims are

confidential.

A copy of the 1990 agreement obtained by the *State Press* said a professional consultant was hired to work with Land and MU employees on team building, conflict resolution and management development. The agreement called for a reclassification of two female employees' jobs, a salary raise for Patterson to \$12,835 per year and a deduction of time off for a probationary male employee who Land allowed to go on vacation.

The agreement said all measures taken do not constitute an admission that Land violated a federal or state civil rights act.

"He just got slapped over the hand by Affirmative Action and that was it," said the woman who wished to remain anonymous. "He is still there, and slowly but surely the women will leave because nothing is ever going to be done."

The woman said she left the University two years ago because of Land.

Patterson, who has been employed at ASU since 1986 and works in the MU reservation office, said she received unfavorable job appraisals from MU administrators concerning her customer service skills soon after the complaint was filed. She said she wrote a letter back asking why her customer service was being questioned only after the complaint was filed.

"I wrote back a memo stating that I didn't

know why this issue was being raised because all the administrators who had a decision in my promotion to the reservation desk had three years to observe my customer service style," Patterson said. "If they had any concerns about it, they should have raised them a long time ago."

MU administrators also made Patterson remove thank you notes from her desk that she received from campus groups because they said the notes were not professional, she said.

"When Land decided he wanted to get rid of me, this didn't look good," she said. "How would you justify receiving 24 thank you notes and then criticize me for my customer service?"

Patterson said she disliked coming to work after receiving memos criticizing her customer service skills.

"There were some times when I literally got physically ill by walking in the (MU) because nobody knew what kind of stuff would be started that day," she said.

She was later fired by the University because of tardiness and attendance problems. Patterson admitted being late to work after experiencing chest pains because of stress. Twice at the end of 1991 she had to take time off without pay because of stress-related chest pains, she said.

Land would not comment on personal

issues regarding certain employees.

"All employee situations to me are confidential," he said. "If the employees want to talk about them, that is their prerogative."

Land also has been accused of making racial and sexual comments in front of female employees after the complaint was filed.

Patterson said he has referred to a black administrator as a "burr head," Mexicans as "wetbacks" and has called female employees "stupid" or "dingy broads."

The anonymous former employee said there were occasions when Land made derogatory statements in front of her and that he did a lot of "name-calling" about individuals on campus.

Land denied making any racial or sexual comments.

Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president of student affairs, signed the final draft of the 1990 discrimination agreement. She said on Sunday that the matter has been settled.

"There were some concerns expressed, but I know that the staff addressed those at the time," Wilkinson said.

The 1990 agreement said Wilkinson would meet with the Human Resources Office to review all recommendations for job classifications. Wilkinson said she does not recall meeting with Human Resources, but she said all reclassifications must be approved by her office.

Races

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Another was simply a red cardboard truck propelled by two pairs of feet with non-functioning cardboard wheels attached.

Andrew Blong, Mark Willsey and John W. Miller, all industrial design sophomores, conceived and constructed the grand prize-winning entry as a team project.

The team also won first prize in the visual category and second prize in the use of recycled materials.

"We had a concrete concept of what we wanted to do from the beginning, which allowed us to concentrate our efforts on it," Blong said.

"We did a lot of hard work," Miller added. "We spent a lot of hours on this."

Miller estimated that they spent "at least 80 hours" on the

design, finding the materials and putting the whole thing together.

Blong described the vehicle as a "hand-trike" pedaled by hand instead of by foot, and said the major components consisted of cardboard tubes for the frame, the bottoms of 5-gallon buckets for the wheels and fan belts for the drive system.

Several hundred spectators watched as the contestants pushed, pulled or pedaled the "recycles" by hand or foot around a course at the north end of Forest Mall.

In one race between a rowboat-shaped vehicle, called the "Love Boat," and something resembling a missile with wheels, called the "Eco-tron," the wheels of the "Eco-tron" fell off just

inches over the finish line.

"I didn't expect to hit any bumps," said Frederick Medanich, a junior in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design who drove the bullet-shaped vehicle.

The "Love Boat," which won first prize in the innovation of locomotion, was moved by alternately pushing and pulling on two metal bars. Mike Hershauer, a sophomore, and Wendy Wilson, a graduate student, both of the College of Architecture and Environmental design, operated the boat-shaped entry.

The team of Lori Wilson, Mark Grisko, Brett Swansiger and Jason Passe won first prize in the speed category and Darren Grantham won first place for use of recycled materials.

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CEFPI standards.

Coor said ASU lacks so much space because the University has never been able to catch up with the rapid enrollment increase between 1970 and 1980.

"We went from 20,000 students to 40,000," Coor said.

Burton said the administration's first spending priority is to increase faculty salaries.

The faculty and staff who have worked so hard and have not received raises are getting a "slap in the face from the Legislature," he said.

"They (legislators) are saying that the ASU faculty is not worth another dollar to this state," he said.

Burton added that keeping with CEFPI standards is important. The guidelines the council sets ensure the quality of education and the quality of research, he said.

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Tempe raises tax to spur recycling program

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Slowly but surely, recycling in Tempe is becoming a reality.

The Tempe City Council took another small step Thursday toward reaching its goal of having curbside recycling bins at every residence by deciding to increase each resident's monthly refuse pickup rate by \$1.

The rate increase will begin in January for each single-family residence, with the funds going toward the cost of the new recycling program.

"We are right on schedule with the recycling program," said Tempe Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano.

In a memorandum to the Council, Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones described where the recycling program currently stands and where it is going.

Jones said he expects the first of the two phases of the recycling program to be implemented in early 1993. The first phase is to collect curbside refuse in single-family homes and the second is to collect recyclables in multi-family dwellings.

Under the program, one day a week will be set aside for city employees to pick up nonrecyclable refuse and a second day will be set aside for recyclable items.

Jones said the program will begin in January for homes receiving recyclable containers from the city. He said it would take about eight months for all of the 32,000 plastic containers to be delivered. Size and color of the recyclable containers is undecided.

"Even if we could distribute the cans all at once, the company that we



GIULIANO

choose to produce them could not make them fast enough," Jones said.

The city has not yet chosen a company to build the recyclable bins, but it has received many bids from competing manufacturers, Jones said.

The Council has received seven bids for supplying recyclable containers to single-family homes, ranging from \$39.10 to \$56.15 per container. Jones said he originally estimated the cost per container at \$53.33.

The \$1 increase pays for the new bins and the cost of sorting and marketing the refuse, which is estimated at \$24 per ton.

"The project is within the original rate increase of \$1 per month," Jones said.

The City Council will use public access television to educate Tempe citizens on how to properly sift the recyclable from the nonrecyclable materials, Jones said.

Multi-family residences, like apartment complexes and dormitories, will be included in the second phase of the recycling program, Giuliano said.

The multi-family dwellings will receive large recyclable dumpsters to complement the existing trash dumpsters.

Mayor Harry Mitchell expressed concern at an earlier City Council meeting that the second phase of the program would become snagged because people, especially students, would mix recyclables with regular refuse.

Citizens who mix their trash would not be fined, but the city would reward homes that correctly separate the refuse. Random household checks by city employees will be used to determine which homes will be rewarded.

The city set up pilot recycling programs in 2,500 homes in four residential communities in Tempe to see if the recycling program could be successful, Jones said.

"The pilot programs have been very successful so far and have been given very high marks," Jones said.

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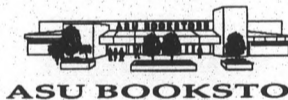
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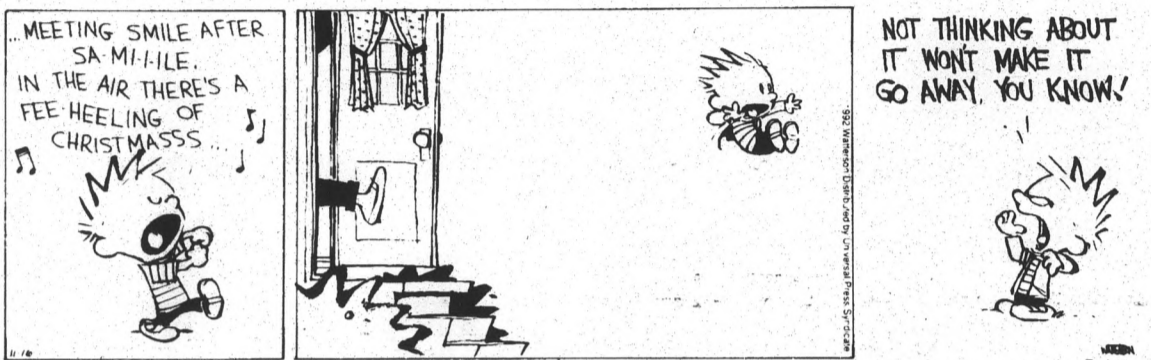
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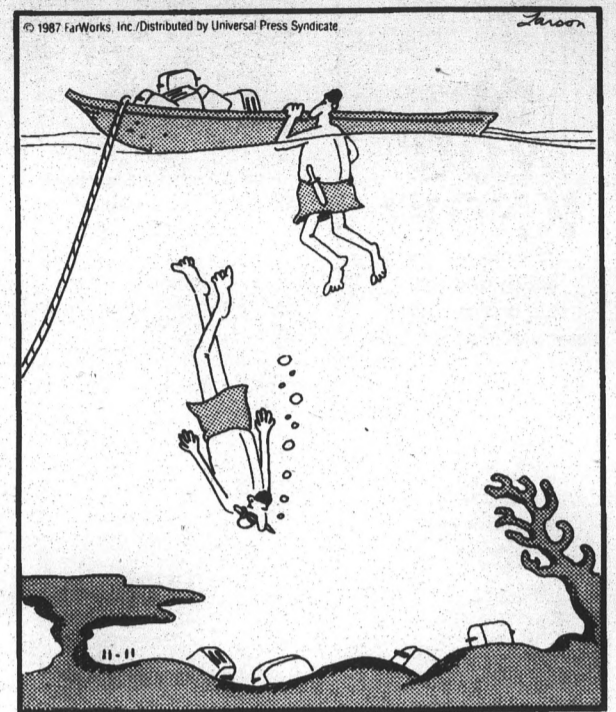
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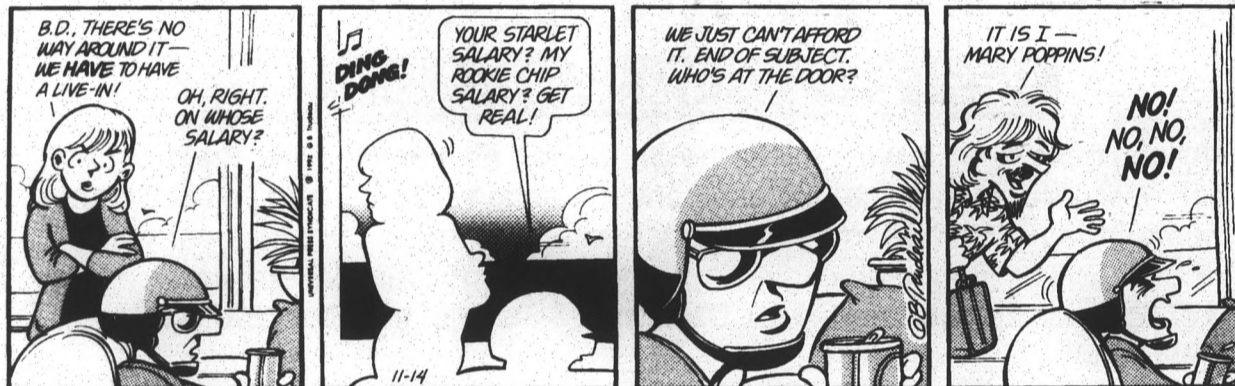
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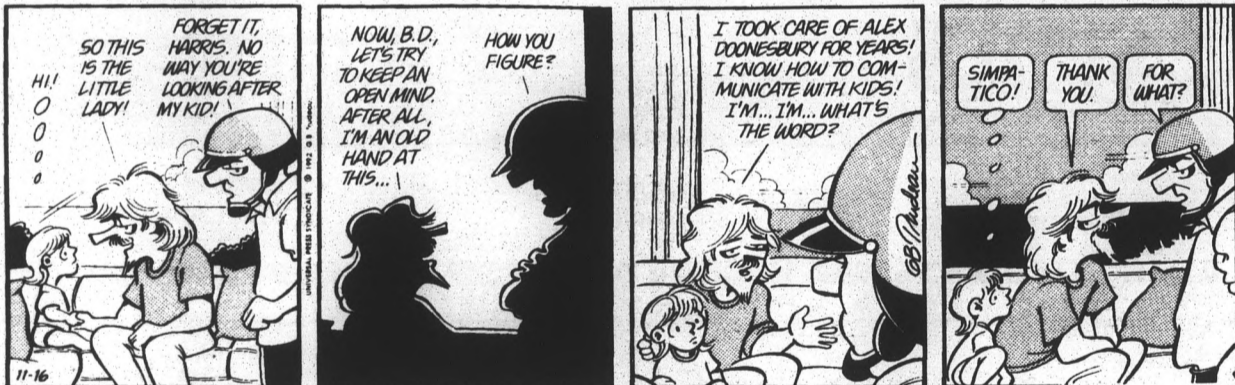
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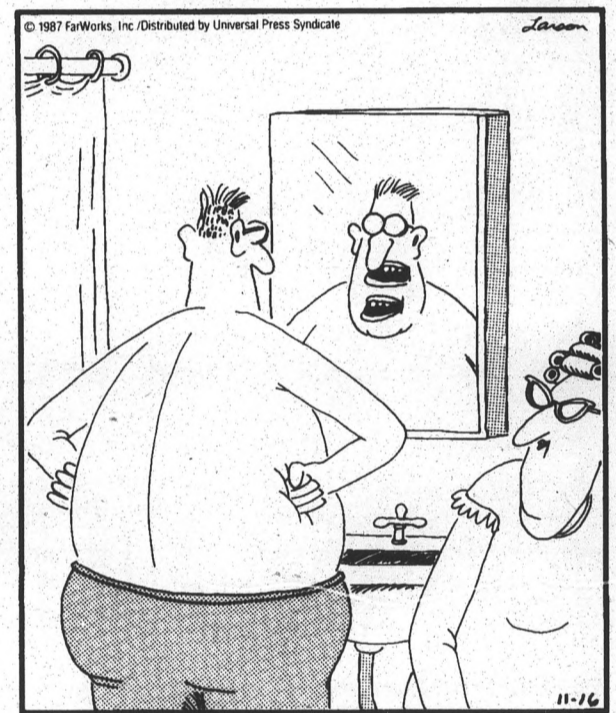
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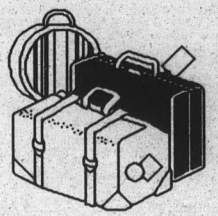
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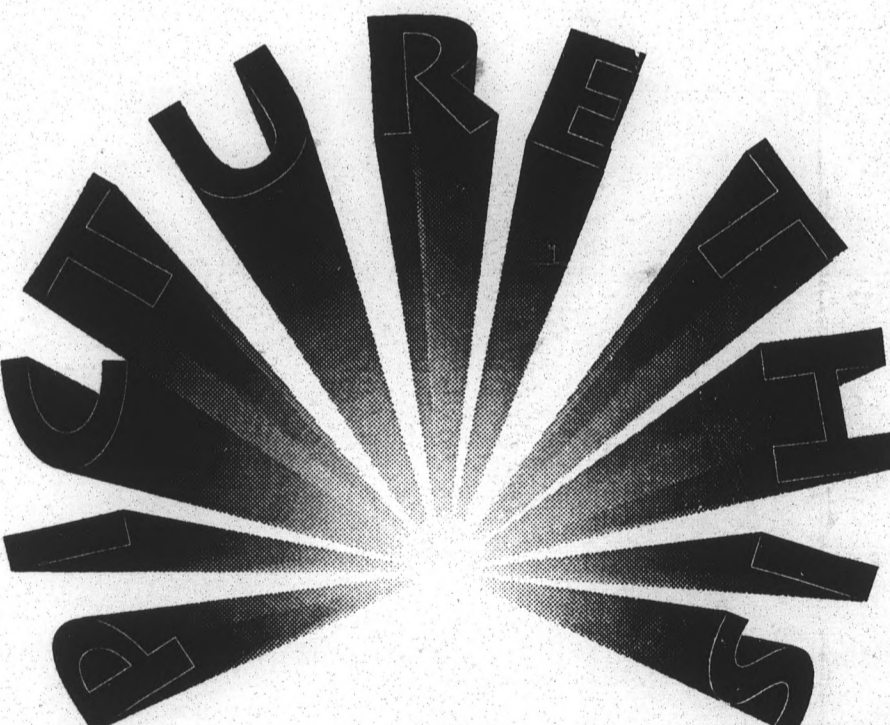

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CHAPTER PRESIDENTS - Don't forget to have your Greek Week Representative elected by November 23. Thanks! The Steering Committee.

CONGRATS TEKE'S Jason, Todd, Tom for excellent showing. Good job John on arm wrestling champion.

DELTA SIG house picture November 18. Come by for dinner. All brothers welcome. Dress casual.

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FRATERNITY MEN: applications for IFC cabinet are now being accepted, applications are due in the Greek life office November 20th.



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university, the best outdoor (swimming) facility in the United States and to have the support the administration has given me over the years."

Johnson has a career record of 108-48 including two national championships. He has also coached and mentored 27 Olympic finalists, 14 Olympic medal winners and 117 All-Americans.

"My athletes have given me everything," Johnson said. "They've given me their time, their enthusiasm and their energy. And I hope I've given them something back that's commensurate with the efforts they've put in."

Johnson plans to write and to market some of his inventions during his retirement.

Hugs

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coaching against his former team is concerned, he was pretty much quiet about that," ASU split end Eric Guliford said. "He didn't speak that much about it (in practice) other than he knew how they would come out. He knew that they were struggling."

Struggling indeed. The Bears and new coach Keith Gilbertson have been through a nightmare of a season. Cal slumps into its biggest game of the year, a home date with archrival Stanford on Saturday, with a 4-6 record.

Some Cal players said the loss weighed more on their minds than going up against Snyder and the six Sun Devil assistant coaches he brought with him from Berkeley.

"I went to war with those coaches," Bear defensive tackle Mack Travis said. "I consider those guys — and all my former coaches — to be friends for life. Those guys gave us a chance to go to school and play college football, and you can't turn your back on that."

"But we approached it like any other game. I'm more emotional because we lost the game than because we went up against those guys."

If any Cal player had an excuse to be

emotional over meeting his former coach, it is star tailback Russell White. White, a sure NFL first-round draft pick next season, suffers from dyslexia, a reading ailment, which he now says he has under control.

And when he failed to achieve 700 on his SAT, many schools were hesitant about giving him a scholarship. But Snyder and Cal gave him a chance, and he has made the most of the opportunity.

Not only is White Cal's all-time leading rusher, but he has been equally impressive in the classroom. Along with his numerous football accolades, he will leave Berkeley with something else — his diploma.

While White said he and Snyder still have a "good" relationship, he felt that playing against his former coach was not that emotional of a situation.

"That's what a lot of the pregame talk was all about, and I think it was blown out of proportion," White said. "We weren't going out there to beat Bruce Snyder — we had to beat Arizona State. Bruce Snyder wasn't lining up at a position out there, so I don't think playing against him was much of a factor."



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The glowing nebula of Sun Devil senior Kevin Galbreath shone brightly as he topped the 100-yard mark on 16 carries. Galbreath averaged 6.5 a pop.

And while Galbreath was rolling alone, White was stuck in the mud. The junior only needed 41 yards to pass the 1,000-yard plateau, but the Sun Devils wouldn't budge. White gained 27 yards on 15 attempts.

"I have a really strong affection for Russell White," Snyder said. "He's great for college. But we were competing against him tonight, and I'm glad he didn't get it (1,000 yards) here."

"However, I certainly hope he gets it next week against Stanford."

ASU quarterback Grady Benton also had a good night. He finished with 204 yards with a completion ratio of 18 of 22. Benton also threw for one touchdown to Kevin Snyder.

The game was emotional in more than the Snyder-Cal reunion soap opera. It was also Homecoming and the final home game of the year. And the final home game for many senior Sun Devils, Eric Guliford and Bret Wallerstedt among them.

Guliford, not wanting to leave Sun Devil Stadium and the ASU fans without something memorable for his last home game, had something up his sleeve.

With the first half nearing an end, Guliford took a Cal punt 89 yards for a touchdown — the fourth-longest punt return in ASU history.

"It was like stepping into the promise land," Guliford said. "I got to the other side of the wall and there was nothing there — just green grass."

"I don't think he was touched," Snyder said. "It was so pretty to see. That was really kind of the death blow for Cal. That was an all-around great job by our special teams."

The game also took its toll on first-year California coach Keith Gilbertson. His Golden Bears, much like ASU, have struggled this year with some nagging problems.

"To be honest, I just don't know what to say," Gilbertson said. "The harder we work, the worse it gets. I've never seen a team have this many bizarre things happen to them. I don't understand why, when we fumble, we don't recover."

"I don't understand why the penalties come at the worst time."

Cal lost their two fumbles and were penalized eight times for 56 yards in losses.

"I hope things get better soon," he said.

And the loss was one that wouldn't soon be forgotten by Gilbertson. Before talking with the media after Saturday night's game, Gilbertson was offered a chair.

"I took one ass-kickin standing up," he said. "I can take another."

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as he raced untouched to the goal line.

With close to a minute and half left in the second quarter, the senior wideout fielded the ball between the hash marks at his own 11-yard line. He waited for a wedge of blockers to form before running straight upfield through a wall of defenders. He cut to the sidelines and got a good block when teammate Marcos Soward laid out Cal's Chris Noonan. Beyond that point, Guliford said he saw nothing but "green grass and real estate" in front of him.

Guliford said he was somewhat surprised by the ease with which he was able to outrace the Cal defenders. He credited his speed to sprints run every week in practice.

"On Monday, we run 100-yard dashes and I think that's helped my speed a lot," he said. "Once I started taking off on them (Cal coverage team), it kind of surprised me that I

was just running past everybody."

"Some of the guys on the team tease me about my speed," he said.


Guliford also had a productive pass-catching night — nabbing four passes for 47 yards (the longest a 28-yarder). With his help, quarterback Grady Benton had a highly productive outing — completing 18 passes in 22 attempts for 204 yards.

Guliford said he and his fellow senior teammates were highly emotional before Saturday's kickoff.

"When we were in the tunnel, before being introduced (to the crowd), there were a lot of hugs," he said. "There were some tears shed (after the game), and I think we realize that after the UofA game it'll be time to go our own ways."

"It's kind of sad — knowing that it's over."


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ASU tailback Kevin Galbreath finds room up the middle during Saturday night's game against Cal. ASU won 28-12 and Galbreath cranked up 104 yards on 16 carries.

RUNNING ON EMOTION

ASU beat Cal 28-12 as Snyder has trip down memory lane

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Bruce Snyder knew it would be emotional.

And his premonition proved to become reality Saturday night, as the ASU football team played in perhaps the most emotionally charged victory of the season.

ASU beat Cal 28-12 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 48,723. California is the former home of Bruce Snyder. The win was sweet, but the real show at Sun Devil Stadium was watching Snyder as he was whisked down memory lane.

Snyder showed the most personal side of himself as he openly cried on the sidelines after the game. He also openly admitted feeling "affection" for the Golden Bears, but it seemed like more, much more.

Snyder said after the game he felt a strange feeling when a Cal player was down, he wanted to go see if the player, who he most likely recruited and knew well, was OK. This is not the typical behavior for an opposing coach.

Still, after the game, Snyder was a Sun Devil coach through and through. "There was never any specific

references made to the team this week about the extra emotions surrounding this game," he said. "But the team sensed there was some, and I really appreciated the way they responded.

"It was a very sweet victory." Lip-smacking sweet, to be sure. The Sun Devils (5-5, 3-4, Pac-10) biggest feat was shutting down Cal star back Russell White, while greasing up its own rushing game. ASU cranked up 174 yards on the ground and held the Golden Bears (5-6, 2-5) to 45 yards.

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Guliford goes out in style

ASU senior plays last game in Sun Devil Stadium, leaves mark

BY JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

ASU receiver Eric Guliford's vision came true Saturday.

In his last collegiate game in Sun Devil Stadium, the senior broke open a potentially tight game against the California Golden Bears with an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Guliford's jaunt gave ASU a 20-6 lead with 1:14 left in the first half. The Sun Devils hung on to their lead thereafter, giving Coach Bruce Snyder a 28-12 win over his former team.

Even if his game-breaker came unexpectedly to the 48,723 in attendance, it wasn't a complete surprise to



GULIFORD

Guliford.

The senior said he visualizes scoring touchdowns the night before every game. When other players are fast asleep, Guliford stays awake, thinking of different ways in which to help his team.

"I can't sleep at night," Guliford said. "Before the game, I know who I'm playing against. I watch them (defensive backs) backpedal in my sleep. I watch me run routes against them. I watch their (opponents' punt) coverage come down. I watch me catch the ball and I watch me score touchdowns."

If anyone else could have foreseen Guliford's return, it was Dick Arbuckle, the Sun Devil's special teams coach.

Guliford said Arbuckle spent extra time in practice last week working with the return team, believing they could break a long gainer against the Golden Bears.

"The only thing the coaching staff said when I broke the punt and came back (to the sidelines) was, 'See, I told you so,'" Guliford said.

Guliford's return was the fourth longest in Sun Devil history. No Cal defenders were able to lay a hand on him

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For some, hugs speak louder than words

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

As ASU and California football teams exchanged pleasantries at midfield following their game on Saturday night, Bruce Snyder did not have much to say to the Golden Bear players who came up to greet him.

Instead, the Sun Devil coach opted for something that said a lot more than words.

"I gave a number of hugs out there," Snyder said. "I just told them that I care about them and wished them well. I have a good amount of affection for Cal, but I'm relieved that this game is finally over."

With a 28-12 ASU victory at Sun Devil Stadium, Snyder emerged successfully from his first matchup against his former team. After turning a perennial loser into

a top-10 team during his five seasons at Cal, he resigned to accept the ASU job on Jan. 5.

ASU players said that Snyder didn't talk about the matchup against his former players in practice — but some added that they thought Saturday's game would be an emotional one for the coach.

"I think that as far as his

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women golfers take 1st, men lag

The ASU women's golf teams fought off a late charge by Duke to take top honors in the *Golf World*-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate Tournament in South Carolina.

The Sun Devils as a team shot a three-round 896, three strokes better than the Blue Devils' 899 and the tourney featured top teams from all across the nation, including Oklahoma State, UCLA, USC and Stanford.

Freshman Emilee Klein continues to have the hot hand for the Sun Devils, as she placed second individually with a 3-over 219. Klein finished two strokes behind Furman's Caroline Peck, who won the individual section with a 1-over 217.

Joining Klein in the top 10 of individual qualifiers were Linda Ericsson and Ulrika von Heijne, who tied for fourth and 10th, respectively. Ericsson shot a 7-over 223 and von Heijne shot an 11-under 227.

The ASU men's golf team was unable to find similar success, turning in a poor showing in ninth place on the same course. ASU shot a three-day 875 in the 18-team field, with UofA taking top honors with a 837.

No Sun Devil was able to break the top 20, although Larry Barber and Todd Demsey managed to tie for 24th and 28th, respectively.

Volleyball take 2 from Oregon schools

With playoff aspirations riding on the weekend, the ASU women's volleyball squad put together an impressive display of dominance and dismantled both Oregon schools in Pac-10 action.

The Sun Devils (21-6 overall, 10-6 Pac-10) made easy work of the Ducks and Beavers, handily finishing both opponents in three straight games each.

Friday's win against Oregon State had extra significance as it could possibly be the key to ASU rising to the next level.

"We're fourth in the Pac-10 and fifth in the region right now, and I think we clinched an NCAA berth — I think," coach Patti Snyder said.

"It kind of guaranteed our position in NCAAs, but we still have UCLA and USC to face," middle blocker Holly Sones added.

ASU recorded 23 more digs and 29 more kills than Oregon State, keeping the Beavers to a .037 attacking percentage. Christine Garner had 19 kills on offense, and on defense Leanne Schuster had 16 digs.

Jeschke and Reber swat successfully

It was a two-man show for the Sun Devils in the ASU Tennis Invitational held on campus over the weekend, as sophomore Peter Jeschke and freshman Paul Reber dominated all competition.

The Sun Devils hosted their invitational at the Whiteman Tennis Center and featured top-ranked teams from all over the country, including Pepperdine, the University of San Diego and UofA.

Jeschke and Reber singlehandedly took over the tournament. It started in singles, where both players saw great success, and then spilled over into doubles.

In singles, both players moved through the early rounds with no difficulty and saw similar success in the quarterfinals. In the final round, both ASU players beat their opponents, setting up a final match between the two. Rather than playing the match, the two called it a draw.

But Jeschke and Reber didn't stop there. They took their show onto the doubles court and beat all three Fresno State tandems to cinch the victory as well.

It was an especially good tournament for Reber, playing in his first home match as a Sun Devil. Reber, originally from Canada, looks to be another young spark in Coach Lou Belken's already "sophomore" lineup.

ASU men's swim coach will take early retirement

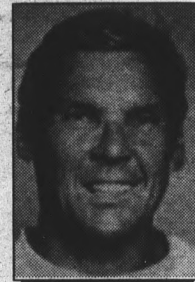
Staff reports

The vacancy sign will soon be dangling again from ASU's athletic department.

Ron Johnson, ASU men's swimming coach for 18 years, announced Friday that he will retire at the end of the swimming season in March.

Johnson, 61, is retiring to take advantage of Arizona's early retirement plan.

"The 18 years that I've had here have been incredibly wonderful," he said. "It's been a tremendous opportunity for me to work with such a first-class



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