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CRIME AT ASU



Michelle Burns, 22, of the Justice Studies Student Association speaks to the crowd of media and demonstrators at the Lot 59 Rally, which protested a lack of safety on campus.

Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Abduction not random attack, police suspect Victim in 'good spirits'

BY SONDRA ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

The husband of an ASU student who was kidnapped from campus last week said Tuesday that his wife is in "good spirits" and "good health" after she was brutally beaten in what ASU police said was not a random attack.

"Theresa and I are both doing fine. She's in good health, and we're both OK," Thomas Hetherington said. "She's handling it better than anyone I know could have."

Theresa Hetherington, 29, was abducted from Lot 59 last Tuesday and was found early Wednesday in a ditch near Gila Bend. Three male attackers lit her car on fire nearby and severed three-fourths of her right ear.

She was released Saturday from Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital, where surgeons reattached had her ear.

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Student receives threatening call Caller leaves racial slur on machine

BY SONDRA ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

A black ASU student received a racially threatening phone call over the weekend by an unknown person who claimed he was a member of the Klu Klux Klan and "was gonna hang a (expletive)," Tempe police reported Tuesday.

The student, who did not want to be identified, listened to the call being recorded on his answering machine after he was awakened at about 3 a.m. Saturday by the phone ringing.

"Whoever called, they're like roaches. They come out at night," said the student. "In the 90s, I thought this kind of thing had passed."

The student said he connected his telephone line just eight days ago.

"It had to be someone persistent, or someone who was waiting to call, someone I've been in contact with during

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50 attend crime protest in Lot 59

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

As a single police car monitored the event, about 50 students rallied Tuesday at Lot 59 to protest the "inaction of the (ASU) administration" in preventing violent crime and providing adequate security on campus.

The protesters' rage was brought to the forefront in light of the recent abduction and torture of ASU student Theresa Hetherington from Lot 59, said Denise Heap, coordinator of the ASU/East Valley Chapter for the National Organization for Women.

The rally was sponsored by NOW and the Justice Studies Student Association.

"It is time for a change," Heap said. "We will no longer accept the broken promises and placating words of the administration each time a crisis occurs. The time for covering your ass is over."

Some administrators say the blame should not be directed solely towards the administration.

"When you have a campus in a large city, sometimes you take on the problems of that city, including crime," said Leon Shell, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

Shell added that it is difficult to implement the requests of NOW with recent budget cuts suffered by the University and its Department of Public Safety.

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Tuition contracts circulate around ASU campus

ASASU gets signatures for conditional hike

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Associated Students of ASU representatives will begin circulating "tuition contracts" in classrooms, residence halls and on Cady Mall today to provide ammunition for the organization's annual tuition battle.

Tom Godden, ASASU director of state relations, said the purpose of the contracts is to show the State Legislature that students will support a tuition increase for next year, but only if the University receives appropriations greater than those proposed by the Gov. Fife Symington and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

The governor's budget proposal for next fiscal year calls for a \$10 million cut for the university system as a whole, a \$2.2 million cut for ASU's main campus and a \$744,000 cut for ASU West.

The JLBC's proposal suggests a \$3.4 million cut in ASU's main campus budget, but allows a \$1.3 million increase for ASU West.

The ASASU effort will remain independent from efforts by Arizona Students' Association, the student lobbying group made up of representatives from all three universities.

According to Godden, who is also an ASA delegate, student representatives from the three schools still have disagreements over funding levels.

"We (are hoping) to provide our student leaders with ammunition," Godden said.

He added that if student government leaders tell legislators that most students are opposed to more budget cuts and another tuition increase — but don't offer proof with "tuition contracts" or anything else — they will likely be ignored.

Godden said ASASU is not going to specify what tuition increase it would be comfortable with until it goes before the Arizona

Board of Regents in March.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said last month that tuition could increase by "multiple hundreds of dollars," after seeing the budget proposals. ASU President Lattie Coor has suggested that tuition would have to be increased by \$100 to \$200.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said he thinks Godden's plan might work.

"There is some support (in the Legislature) for an increase in the budget above staff recommendations," he said. "I think student (support) would be helpful."

Godden said the increases are necessary to give professors raises and to open two new buildings on campus that have been empty

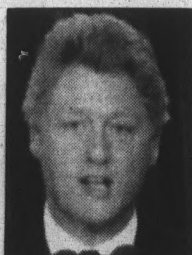
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President Clinton announces plans for a major cut in the White House staff to help cut down costs.

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ASU senior Brad Johnson was selected as the "Biggest Stud in Arizona" for a special presentation of the late-night game show *Studs*.

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ASASU officials to challenge new constitution

But current government doesn't have grounds to substantiate challenge

By Mark M. Macias
State Press

Several Associated Students of ASU officials said Tuesday they will challenge a proposed new constitution that would alter the organization's current structure, but acknowledged that they have yet to find any grounds for such action.

College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas said he will "most definitely" challenge the proposal if he "finds something" illegal within the constitution.

"You bet your life I'll challenge it," Thomas said. "There's a lot of loopholes in (the constitution) and a lot of things that aren't accounted for."

"I don't think it's a good idea to go and

change something that already functions. It's wrong to do a complete overhaul of student government."

The proposed constitution was written by the Sunday Evening Society, a group of students disenchanted with the current structure of ASASU. The group submitted 2,492 student signatures Monday, which will force a special election on the proposed constitution.

Among the major changes in the proposal are a more powerful presidency and an "Assembly" that distributes senate representation according to college population. Currently, each college is allotted two senators, regardless of enrollment.

College of Social Work Sen. Jill Bouquet said she opposes the proposed Assembly and will try to hinder the Sunday Evening Society's initiative by passing a petition around her college.

"I will put the word out that (ASASU) should be left the way it is," Bouquet said. "(The proposal) will make Social Work too

weak. We would basically be helpless."

ASASU President Scott Maasen said he isn't sure if the proposal can legally be challenged, but added "there's always grounds to challenge anything."

"This constitution really benefits and strengthens the role of the presidency," Maasen said. "I don't think that's such a good idea."

College of Architecture Sen. Todd Lent said he doesn't know how the proposal can be challenged, but added that "it has to be addressed."

He said he is encouraged by the amount of students who signed the constitutional initiative.

"It's good to see that many students concerned with their own government, considering we don't even get that many students to vote in (the ASASU general election)."

But not all ASASU officials exhibited discontent over the Sunday Evening Society's proposal.

College of Engineering Sen. Bob Mauri said he didn't know that the signatures were delivered to ASASU Monday, but added that he is delighted with the student participation.

"We shouldn't be discouraged students are getting involved," Mauri said. "I think (the initiative) is great."

"Whether I or any of the senators agree with it is immaterial because we must remember who we work for. We represent all the students and if the students feel there needs to be change, — there needs to change."

"I applaud the Sunday Evening Society's effort."

Luke Tigaris, one of the writers of the constitution and member of the Sunday Evening Society, said he is confident that the proposal won't be challenged.

"We did the petition form exactly the way ASASU said to do it," Tigaris said. "This isn't a war between ASASU and the Sunday Evening Society, so we welcome any support that anyone offers."

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

MU Activities Board Special Events Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 1A.MU

Activities Board Gallery Committee: open meeting, 12:40 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families: open self-help support group meeting, noon,

MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Public Programs College Council: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

ASU Soccer Devils: open meeting, 6 p.m., Student Recreation Complex Second Floor Classroom.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society: open meeting with guest speaker Adeline Naha, 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

Italian Club: open meeting, 2 p.m., Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave.

Korean Undergraduate Student Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Havasupai Room 208D.

Japan Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 302.

Phi Alpha Delta: open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222. Student Athletic Board: open meeting, 5:45 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletics Building Lobby.

Miscellaneous

Asian Law Students Association: open international food festival, 11:30-1:30 p.m., College of Law.

Re-entry Connection: open seminar, "Body Love and Body Images," noon, Re-entry Center, MU Basement.

University Libraries: Medline CD-ROM demonstration, 2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Room 229. Call 965-7607 or 965-7609 for registration.

Writing Center: open seminar, "Summary: Concise and Precise," 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B146.

Eckankar Society: open seminar, "Be Your Bliss," noon, MU Graham Room 216.

American Indian Institute: open financial aid workshop, 1:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room 157.

ASU Greek Steering Committee: "teams and themes" party, 8:30 p.m., Depot Cantina, 300 S. Ash Ave. Program for Southeast

Asian Studies: open seminar, "The Meaning of Tet, The Vietnamese New Year Celebration," 11:45 a.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.

ASASU and what we do for you!

A Week's Work For State Relations:

1. Pass Decoupling Bill
2. Recruit students for legislative luncheon
3. ASASU Scholarships
4. Submit Tuition Proposal
5. Coordinate lobbying with other schools
6. Get regents to visit campus
7. Get legislators to visit campus

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AIDS AWARENESS WEEK • FEB. 8-12.

Pick up a safer sex packet and visit the informational tables set up on campus. Plus, FREE HIV TESTING on Feb. 12. Testing will be at the Student Health Center.

The Student Orientation Service (SOS)

will be taking applications beginning Mon., Feb. 8 to Fri., Feb. 19 at 5 pm. Interviews will be held Feb. 24 & 25. If you have any questions regarding SOS and interviews, call Mark McCall at 965-1567.

This Week's FREE* MOVIE

Groundhog Day starring Bill Murray
Thurs., Feb. 11 at 7pm in the MU Cinema/Basement
*Free tickets on the 3rd Floor of the MU

If you have any further questions about what ASASU is doing for you, call 965-2515 and ask for Tom Howell.

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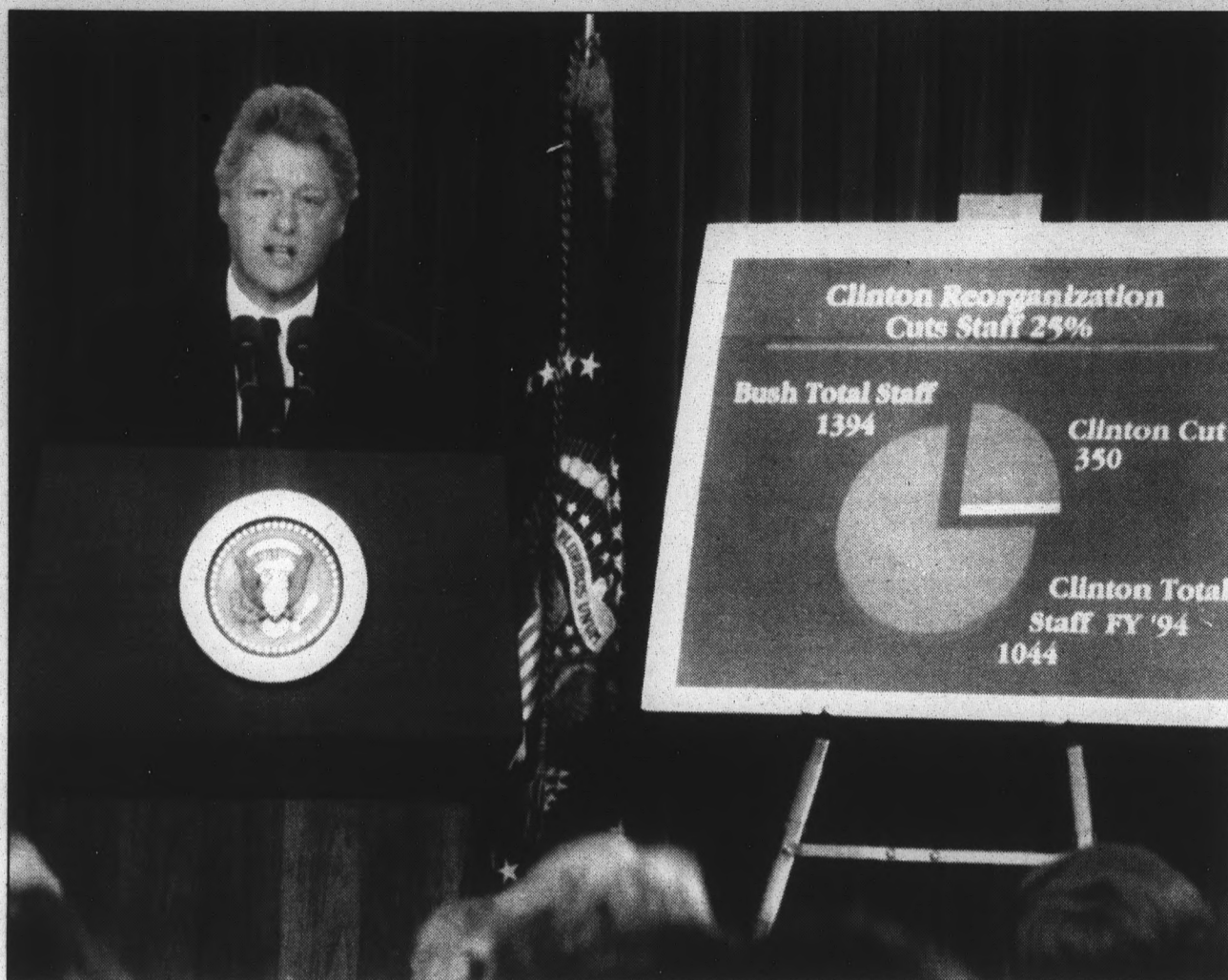
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Associated Press
President Clinton, appearing in the White House briefing room Tuesday, announces that 350 jobs will be pruned from the White House payroll. Officials claim the cuts will save \$10 million in personnel costs.

Clinton cuts White House staff, budget

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered cuts in the White House staff, salaries and privileges Tuesday, saying he could not ask Americans to make economic sacrifices unless government shares the pain.

"The government must do more and make do with less," Clinton said, announcing a reduction of 350 full-time and part-time workers and employees borrowed from other agencies. Most of the cuts will be achieved without layoffs.

Other steps announced by Clinton:

- Restrictions on the use of chauffeur-driven limousines to three officials: the chief of staff, national security adviser and his deputy. Six people were eligible for door-to-door limo service under President Bush.
- Transformation of the White House mess, traditionally reserved for senior officials, to a cafeteria open to all employees.
- Salary reductions of 6 percent to 9 percent for senior officials, compared with what their predecessors were paid.
- Cuts in White House subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

Clinton's announcement was part of the process of preparing Americans to dig deeper into their pockets for higher taxes to shrink the huge federal deficit and pay for highway and bridge construction and other projects. Another warm-up step will be a televised town meeting Wednesday in Detroit.

The president will announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to Congress.

Dutch Parliament allows liberal Euthanasia policy

Compromise has mercy on right-to-lifers

Associated Press
THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Netherlands adopted the most liberal euthanasia guidelines in Europe on Tuesday after years of keeping the widely accepted practice in legal limbo.

Although the legislation approved by parliament stops short of legalization, it guarantees physicians immunity from prosecution if they follow strict guidelines for mercy killing.

The compromise was an attempt to placate right-to-lifers supporting the ban on euthanasia, while giving legal protection to physicians performing the thousands of mercy killings believed to occur yearly.

Euthanasia is still punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Many Dutch view euthanasia as a generally humane practice, but conservative religious groups warned the nation is losing respect for human life. Euthanasia supporters vowed to press for full legalization.

The lower house of parliament voted 91-45 to append guidelines on euthanasia to the 1955 Disposal of the Dead Act. The guidelines were developed over the years by the Royal Dutch Medical Association.

The action must still be approved by the parliament's upper house later this year and receive the crown seal. Both are considered formalities.

The guidelines specify that euthanasia can be applied only to a patient suffering a "perpetual, unbearable and hopeless" condition who requests it repeatedly and while lucid. The patient need not be terminally ill.

A second medical opinion must be obtained.

The physician must document the entire decision-making process — including why



Associated Press
A group of people opposing the legalization of euthanasia pray outside the Dutch Parliament Tuesday.

euthanasia was chosen and how it was carried out — and submit it to the district coroner's office after the death. If there is no evidence of malpractice, a prosecutor will not take further action.

The vote reaffirms the Dutch policy as the most liberal of any country in Europe and among the most liberal in the world, according to Petra Brockmoeller, spokeswoman for the Dutch Society for Voluntary Euthanasia.

In Japan, in 1962, a court ruling on a mercy killing by a patient's son set a precedent similar to but not as extensive as the Dutch guidelines. The court ruled euthanasia permissible if patients were terminally ill and in pain, with death imminent. They also must be alert and give consent, the court in Nagoya ruled.

In recent years, several doctors have appeared in court on manslaughter charges in connection with euthanasia assistance. However, the last to be convicted was in 1974.

Since then euthanasia has been the nation's stickiest medical ethics issue.

The removal of life-support systems in cases considered futile is an accepted practice in the Netherlands and is not part of the current debate.

Immigration law winks at phony documents

Photo identification easy to counterfeit

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Right from the start, Congress recognized a loophole in the 1986 immigration law that covers household help. But nothing has been done to plug it.

The law requires employees to prove they are eligible to work, and fines employers who hire people who aren't. But the documents used as proof are easily counterfeited.

The law played a key role in the withdrawal of Zoe Baird as President Clinton's nominee to be attorney general. But her case did not involve the use of phony documents.

She knew that she was hiring an illegal alien as a baby sitter and did not pay Social Security taxes on the worker's behalf. The controversy has focused renewed attention on the employer sanctions provision of the 1986 law.

If a Social Security card, driver's license or birth certificate presented by a worker "reasonably appears on its face to be genuine," the employer has met his burden and cannot be fined even if the worker is in the country illegally.

Immigration officials readily admit the widespread availability of counterfeit documents.

"Has anything been done to shore up or to gain credibility in our documentation? No it hasn't," said Duke Austin, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The law recognized that our system was faulty, yet any effort whatsoever to shore up the loophole is fought by the Hispanic caucus," Austin said.

Hispanic and other groups fear that a national worker authorization card could lead to police-state tactics, legal discrimination against foreigners in this country and an invasion of privacy.

"The Latino community has experience with ID cards being misused against our community," said Cecilia Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst for the

National Council of La Raza.

Other proposals to shore up the system also have been rejected.

An effort to set up pilot programs in three states to produce tamper-resistant driver's licenses was dropped in 1990 by the sponsors of immigration legislation after the proposal threatened to derail the whole bill.

The legislation called for studies by the Justice Department and other federal agencies on the feasibility of an employment verification system available by telephone, through the Social Security Administration, or a tamper-resistant Social Security card.

"It may be that there is no such thing as a fail-safe single card," said Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., sponsor of the 1986 law.

Still, he said, such things as holograms and computer chips — "space-agey" stuff — might make the documents more tamper resistant. But that requires money at a time of deep budget deficits.

Mazzoli said there likely would be some oversight of the immigration law this year or next, and the documentation issue might be looked into.

Documentation is a priority for Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., cosponsor of the 1986 law, said Dick Day, chief minority counsel for a House immigration subcommittee.

"If we had decent verification it would avoid the discrimination that some claim the law causes," Day said.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., said the Hispanic Caucus still opposes any document that can be construed as a national identification card. He would like to repeal employer sanctions altogether.

Discrimination is increasing in the wake of the Baird case, said Serrano, head of the Hispanic Caucus. "People are wary of hiring foreign-looking or foreign-sounding people," he said in a statement.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Another lost opportunity

Tuesday evening, a group of students enraged over the recent attack of classmate Theresa Hetherington took to the scene of her abduction to protest the rise of random violence in the Valley.

What was notable about the event was not that it was staged in the first place, or the fervor demonstrated by its organizers, but rather the pathetic number of people who showed.

By our estimates, the turnout was 50.

Tops.

The ASU Women's Studies Department hosted the event, and had predicted a turnout of 1,000. So much for the call to action.

What ASU students desperately needed Tuesday was to show up at that event, and demonstrate to the world their disgust with the recent acts of violence against students in and around ASU.

It could have provided an excellent backdrop for a much larger phenomenon — public recognition and the mandate for changing a bad situation.

There to cover the event were scores of media personnel, taking down every word, action and symbolic gesture for broadcast and print throughout the state.

Forced to confront thousands who care about safety on campus rather than the relatively meek outcry of the few who consistently complain, ASU Department of Public Safety and the University might have been pressured to act.

The outcry recorded by the media has already impacted ASU DPS practices: immediately following the attack on Hetherington police stepped up patrols on campus, increased student security assistance, instructed tram drivers and parking enforcement personnel to keep a close eye on campus, and released a comprehensive list of safety tips for student pedestrians.

But without public and sustained backing the measures are likely to be fleeting advances at best.

While ASU's campus may seem tame when it comes to violent crime, it is important to note that our crime rates for certain offenses have jumped as high as 600 percent.

And there was nothing tame about what happened to Hetherington.

Overall, ASU's assault rate rose by 100 percent in 1992, leading to the unmistakable conclusion that something must be done.

It does not help matters that a total of eight ASU DPS officers have left the force in the past year, leaving the department shortstaffed if not at a disadvantage as they attempt to pursue Hetherington's attackers.

The best change has always come from the people, and the people at ASU have failed once again to be heard.



Last call for Senator Packwood

No other issue seems to have a more detrimental effect upon a politician's career than the accusation of unwarranted sexual advances or misconduct. The fifth-term Republican senator from Oregon, Bob Packwood, is now knee-deep in a swamp of unprecedented accusations of sexual misconduct by no less than 23 women.

Senator Packwood initially claimed ill-recollection, but after the Washington Post jogged his memory, he promptly checked into an alcoholic rehabilitation center in his home state. Several weeks later, presto! Packwood was ready to hit the streets, apparently cured of his "binge-drinking" habit. But was he? Many more women came forward with still more accusations, including infractions he committed in his office, namely chasing them around a desk while drunk.

Actions befitting a U.S. senator?

Certainly not. Packwood responded late last year with an obligatory news conference, and in a somber mood told the nation that, "I just didn't get it. I do now." Apparently, he did not "get it." He has stated that he will refuse to resign. That, he has said, is his personal life, and will not infringe upon his public life, or his duty as a senator.

The Senate Ethics Committee may come to the rescue of morality and good taste but to compound the image problems for Packwood's party, the Republicans, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole has publicly backed Packwood, stating that it would be foolish for the committee to expel him on the basis of just the charges levied. Perhaps Dole is coming to the aid of an old ally, for Packwood is the ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, or perhaps Dole is just fumbling the political ball.

The latter is most likely. Dole seems to be forgetting the ruckus in the House over former Speaker Jim Wright, and his infractions were merely financial. Republicans and citizens alike screamed bloody murder, and eventually sent Wright packing for Texas. Yet Packwood receives party support? Is

this an example of hypocrisy amongst party leadership?

Twenty-three is quite a few women. Anita Hill was but one, and this is twenty-three individual women, all of whose stories seem to suggest a pattern in Packwood's personal habits. Even so, this entire episode has only lasted since Nov. 22 of last year, so God only knows how many more will come forward in the next few weeks.

Regardless of all of the accusations' validity, Packwood's credibility in the Senate is shot forever. He used to be a leading women's rights advocate among his peers, but now, how could he possibly expect to be taken seriously?

He himself has admitted his past wrong-doings, but that several day vacation/rehab stint just doesn't sound credible. His image in the Senate, Oregon, and the entire nation will never be the same, and thus his ability to provide adequate representation for his constituency is now seriously, and correctly, in doubt.

Senator Packwood needs to recognize his responsibilities, both to himself and to the citizens of his state. A recall effort is getting underway in Oregon, but should that even be necessary? Apparently and sadly so.

It is this 'holier than thou' attitude which has so saturated Washington. Accountability is the key to this entire issue, as well as responsibility. Do something noble for a change, Senator Packwood, and resign.

Don't merely apologize and pander for sympathy. Don't hold pathetic press conferences and promise to change. Make change a reality, and board the next flight for Portland with a one-way ticket.

The Republican party leadership should boot Packwood, and do it now. The party has already lost the executive branch, and is fast losing ground in terms of respect in the citizenry's eyes. Do something right, for a change.

There is something from all of this to be learned by us, those poised to inherit this wretched political apparatus. Our former senator, Barry Goldwater, once said in defense of then Secretary of Defense designate John Tower that if everyone in Washington were accused of women chasing and boozing, then all would be guilty. I say that it is now time for us to have less patience with our "leaders," and perhaps a house cleaning is in order for those national disgraces such as Senator Bob Packwood.

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SECOND-HAND SMOKE.

Courtship takes on new meaning

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As love stories go, this isn't exactly "Romeo and Juliet" or "Casablanca." Not even Rocky and, yo, Adrian. But, then, this is the 1990s so we must make do.

It begins with Mike, 33, a yuppie. And not a fake yuppie, but the genuine article.

He has an MBA and is a certified public accountant. He has a cool city condo, drives a '57 Thunderbird, plays golf at a suburban club and travels the country on business. And as he frankly says about himself, "I'm a good-looking, strapping, 6-4 young guy. The All-American kind of good-looking."

Despite these many qualities, he had a problem with the opposite sex.

"Three years ago, I had a job that kept me zipping around the country so much that I didn't really have time to meet women."

Being an MBA and a CPA, he took the cost-effective and time-efficient approach. He placed this personals ad in a Chicago newspaper:

"Tall, SWCM, condo, MBA, '57 T-Bird." (The "SWCM" means that he is single, white, Catholic and male.)

He received several dozen responses and studied them. One stood out. It was from Karen, a blond, blue-eyed management consultant, with an MBA from the University of Chicago.

He contacted her and the romance of the MBA's began. And despite their hectic schedules, it went on for more than two years.

But then, as Mike tells it, problems arose. Not of his doing, of course.

Part of it was that she didn't like the way he dressed. "So she bought me all sorts of clothes. She'd dress me up and take me to her fancy parties. I was like her Ken doll. She'd tell me, 'I want you to look the part of a studmuffin. Do what I say.' I went along with it, even though I didn't like some of the stuff — like the \$550 leather jacket."

Despite their difference in clothing tastes, the romance continued. And they discussed marriage.

"Yeah, we talked about it, but only in the broadest sense. I mean, I thought it would be the all-time yuppie thing, her and I. But at no time did I ever say, 'Will you marry me?' or buy her a ring or anything like that."

Mike thought they were getting along fine. Then it suddenly ended.

"We didn't really break up. What happened was that I went over to her place to watch a football game. But when I got there, she had left something for me in an envelope in her hallway."

It was a lawsuit. (I told you this was a 1990s love story.)

The suit against Mike had been filed in the Cook County Circuit Court by Karen. It accused Mike of promising to marry Karen, even setting a date, but failing to fulfill the promise.

Here are portions of the suit: "The plaintiff Karen ... confident in the promise of the defendant, Mike ... to marry her, has remained ever since and continued and still is single and unmarried and has been and still is ready and willing to marry the defendant."

"... Because of the defendant's promise to marry and in anticipation of the marriage, the plaintiff expended certain amounts of money as follows: (a) \$2,580 for a wedding dress and wedding hat; (b) \$1,490 for weekly counseling sessions; (c) \$400 for Catholic marriage annulment fee; (d) \$500 for engagement ring deposit."

And she asked to be compensated for everything she bought for the wedding, for all the duds she bought Mike and for her pain, misery and suffering.

However, the suit did say that Mike could avoid these costs if he went ahead with the marriage.

But Mike has declined. "No way. I have been to court 32 times, and this thing still isn't resolved. I'm going to wind up with \$100,000 in legal fees."

Yet, Mike is philosophical.

"Regrets? Yeah, my life would have been more bountiful had I not met her. But later in life, I think I'll appreciate this experience."

These are the times we live in. Somehow I can't imagine Bogart looking up and seeing Ingrid Bergman walking into his gin mill, of all the gin mills in the world, and saying: "You know, I bought your train ticket and waited for you until the train was pulling out. Unless you pay for the ticket, plus interest and damages, you will hear from my attorney."

What was it Bogie said before Bergman flew away? "We'll always have Paris."

Mike can say: "We'll always have the Circuit Court of Cook County."

Letters to the editor

Dissection has its place in university instruction

Editor:

Christian Timmerman completely misses the point of dissection by calling it an "obsolete" practice. On the contrary, it is a practice that is sometimes necessary for several good reasons.

At the least, prospective veterinary students need the practice of making incisions in the bodies of dead animals before they can even think of operating on live ones. This is something no computer simulation could ever duplicate. Dissection is comparable to the medical school practice of working with human corpses before turning to real patients. Would anyone prefer that your veterinarian's first incision be made when your pet needs surgery?

I agree that dissection is not necessary at the high school level. Models or computer simulations are sufficient to teach students who are not inclined to become veterinarians or biologists.

gists.

Although my own high school experience with dissection was not particularly revolting to me, it did make me realize that I had no interest in being a veterinarian. As for my classmates who were sickened by it, I am sure they also discovered the same thing.

Most professions have some sort of training which its students don't enjoy, but dedicated students realize that they must get through that training. Dissection may not be a good experience for those students whose career fields require it, but it is necessary. For those university students who cannot stand it, perhaps they should take the hint my high school classmates did and find a different career.

Andrew Montz
Senior, English

Animal rights eaten away by consumer choice

Editor:

Rhonda Diskin's article of Feb. 5, "A serving of concern for cow rights" has to be (excuse the pun) the biggest piece of tripe I have ever seen.

Diskin states that "Animals are not machines for our dietary convenience; they are sentient creatures..." To say that a being is sentient implies that the being has achieved a consciousness. Consciousness means to be aware of one's self as a conscious being.

If this were true, all farm animals would organize and found their own groups to protect their "rights;" perhaps they would even form armies and unions and federal agencies. If all animals were as conscious and meek, as you say, they would also come to the belief that killing and eating other animals for "dietary convenience" was wrong, and pigs and wolves would become best buddies, and the lions and the zebras would sign a non-aggression treaty.

Perhaps cows would have their own newspaper where you

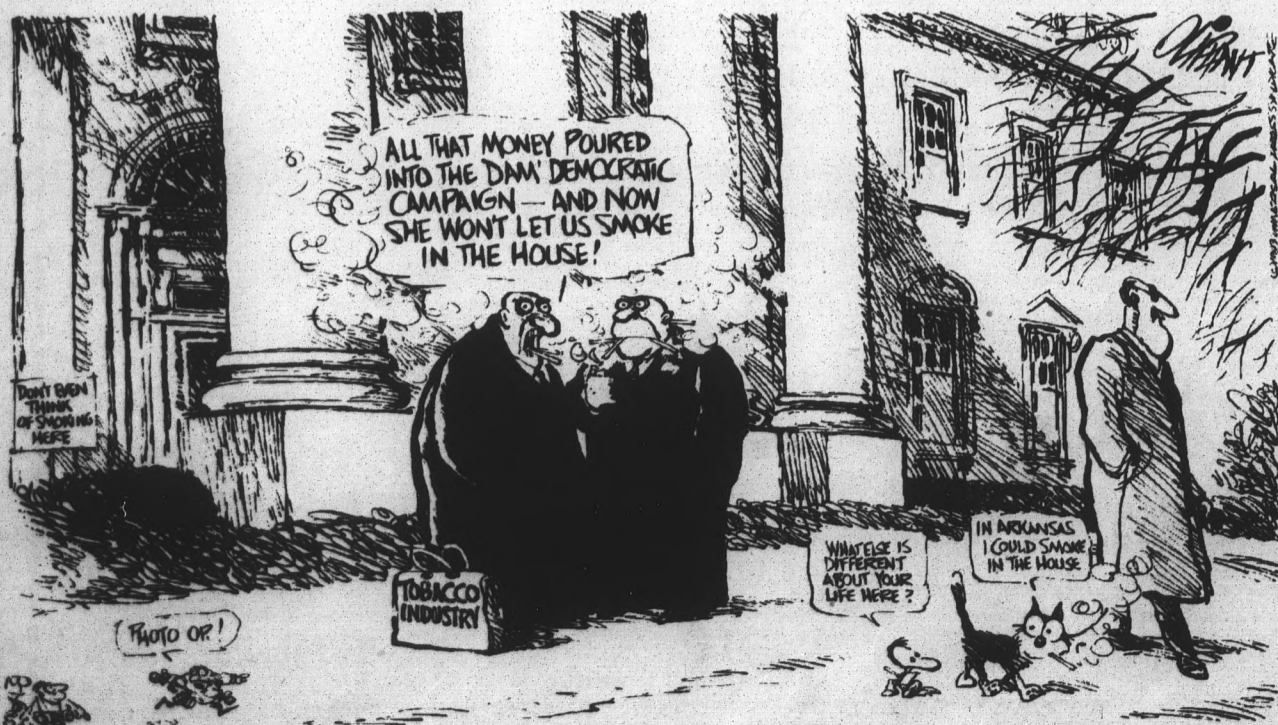
could work, but probably not, since these "sentient" beings might discriminate against you since you are a human.

Whether you like it or not, people eat meat because they want to, just as vegetarians eat veggie burgers because they want to.

Animal right activists can eat or wear anything they want, put please don't try to regulate what we can and can't eat or wear. Remember we humans are the only animals that can make our own cognitive decisions about our lives and how we live them (unlike cows, seals, insects, etc.).

Rhonda, I certainly hope you find a green utopia where all the tigers, cows, pigs, lions and humans live in harmony, and sing "Kum Bye Yah" hand in hand (hoof in claw?), and if you do, don't call me, I might be at Schlotzsky's depriving a turkey of its "rights."

Neil Bourque
Graduate/Alumnus, Communication



HEART CLAIMER

He just wanted to see 'geeks' try out, but instead became Arizona's king stud

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

In the past, ASU students and alumni have appeared in *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and other model searches.

Now the University can put an appearance on the television show *Studs* in its trophy case, too.

The program recently selected ASU student Brad Johnson as the "Biggest Stud in Arizona." The late-night game show puts two "studs" against each other to win a dream date with one of three female "studettes."

Before the show is taped, the two "studs" go on dates with each "studette." The taping brings out frank but humorous aspects of what occurred on the dates.

Johnson, a senior psychology major who is also an aerobics instructor at the Student Recreation Complex, said he heard about the *Studs* tryout from radio advertisements. He initially went to the tryout with some friends in November as a joke.

"We had no intention of trying out — we just went to see the geeks that were going to show up," he said.

But Johnson said he decided to "just go for it" in the tryout for the show.

"I just happened to make it," he said.

Johnson had to go through three elimination processes before he was chosen. He had to describe his ideal female and how he would slow dance with another guy.

But it was worth it, said Johnson, who will appear on *Studs* Thursday on a special broadcast called "Studs Across America."

Ten "studs" from 10 cities will compete for the "King Stud of the Country" title during the series.

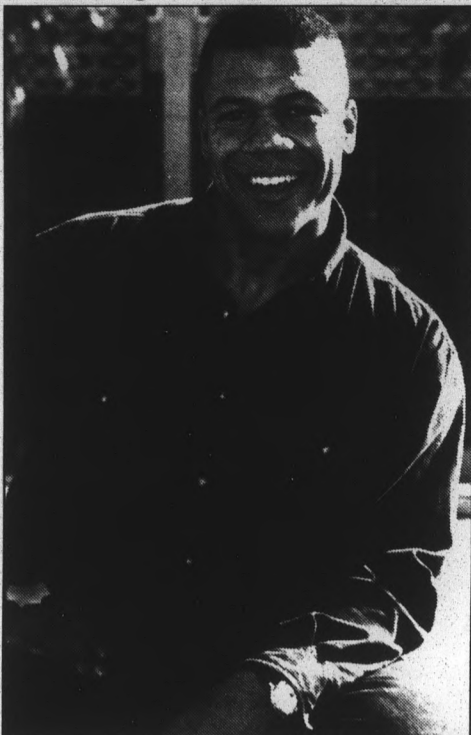
The show on which Johnson appeared was taped over winter break. On his eight-day stay, Johnson said he received free round-trip airfare, a hotel suite on Hollywood Boulevard and \$800 spending money. He said he saw pop music star Prince and rap artist Heavy D at a club in Hollywood.

He went on his dates immediately after arriving in California.

"All of the girls were from California and had been on the show before," he said. "They were the best of the best. The girls were really nice."

Johnson said he has kept in contact with a few girls that he met from the show.

The mother of the "Biggest Stud in Arizona," Marsia Johnson, said she has mixed



Darryl Webb/State Press

After being selected the "Biggest Stud in Arizona," ASU student Brad Johnson will appear on a "Studs Across America" special edition of the late-night television show *Studs* on Thursday.

feelings about her son appearing on the show.

"Well, I had never seen the show," she said. "He is an adult. He is a kind of a prude, but he is a very social person. I knew he was really excited about it."

And her reaction to her son's new title?

"I guess there are worse titles — I have mixed emotions," she said. "I'm not unhappy that he went on the show. I sent out notices to relatives nationwide telling when the show will air — I'm a little nervous. I wanted to know if his grandparents could watch it."

Stan Soto, talent coordinator for *Studs*, said he picked Johnson from about 300 men who tried out. He said Johnson was very talkative.

"Brad wouldn't shut up," Soto said.

Soto recalled two women who were standing behind him that took a liking to Johnson during his tryout.

"They kept yelling, 'Look at his legs, look at his butt,'" he said.



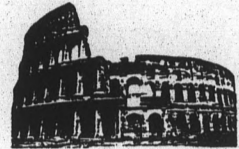
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since they were completed last year. The Computing Commons and the Life Sciences buildings both have been mothballed to save on operating expenses.

Patrick McWhorter, ASA executive director, supported Godden's idea of the contracts.

"Students are volunteering to pay extra money to pay for their education, therefore they expect the state to increase its commitment," McWhorter said. "This is a shared commitment."

The state Senate and House Appropriations Committees will meet Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the controversial

budget proposals.

Godden wants as many students as possible to attend, so he has launched what he is calling his "backpack campaign."

The campaign is trying to "remove the fear" from students when it comes to lawmakers, Godden said.

"I want to pack that hall full of students," he said. "We can't do this alone."

Godden said anyone who wants to circulate the contracts can pick them up at ASASU's offices on the third floor of the MU.

Caller

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the past few weeks," he said.

According to police reports, the caller said, "This is Albertson of the Knights of the KKK. We found us a (expletive) we was gonna hang. We was wonderin' if y'all wanted to come down, only if you can bring your shotgun and kill this son of a bitch."

Other portions of the message use extensive profanity, racial slurs and accuse the student of seeing a "white girl."

The incident is the third reported racial "hate crime" committed against an ASU student in two years.

In February 1991, a white student placed a derogatory flyer aimed at black and Hispanic students on his door in Cholla Apartments.

In August 1991, a white man assaulted two black students outside of a Tempe video store. James Sheals, 34, was sen-

tenced to six months in jail and two years probation for the attack.

The caller is suspected to be a white male, aged 30 to 40, with a thick Southern accent.

The penalty for making harassing, intimidating phone calls is a maximum fine of \$2,500 and up to six months in jail.

"We may or may not ever find a lead," said Sgt. Al Taylor, a spokesman for Tempe police. "We will attempt to investigate the case the best we can."

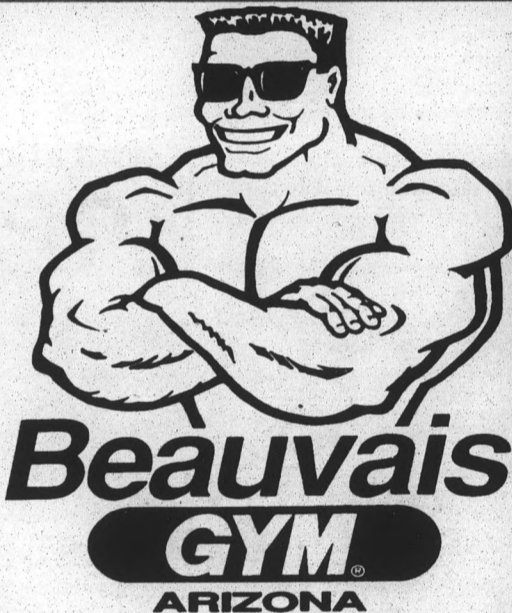
ASU Professor Timothy Tong, chairman of the Campus Environmental Team, said it is the goal of the CET to discourage racist acts like the phone call.

"If we knew who the individual was, the best that could be done is to offer educational programs to make people more sensitive to racial issues," he said.

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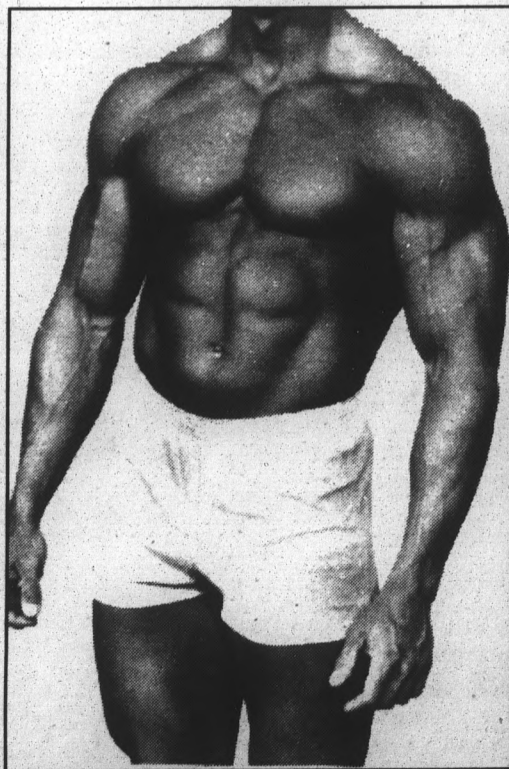
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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2-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRAIN YOUR MIND NEVER TO ACCEPT THE THOUGHT OF DEFEAT ABOUT ANYTHING. — NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Abduction

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Since the incident, she and her husband have been placed under 24-hour police protection.

ASU's Department of Public Safety, the lead investigating agency in the case, reported Tuesday that Theresa Hetherington's assault "does not appear" to be a random one.

Thomas Hetherington would not confirm or deny reports that he and his wife had received harassing phone calls during the week prior to the assault.

"We've been told not discuss anything," he said.

Likewise, ASU police would not provide further clues about a possible motive for the attack. ASU DPS Director William Bess said he will release descriptions of the three suspects as soon as details are pieced together.

"We are continuing to work with (Theresa Hetherington)," Bess said. "She's been very cooperative."

Thomas Hetherington said he fears that misinformation about the abduction circulating in the media may be damaging to the case.

"There's been a lot of irresponsible journalism and a lot of inaccuracies," he said. "I'm really pissed about it."

He said he and his wife are extremely grateful for cards and donations sent to them by ASU students, faculty and staff.

"It's been very heartwarming," he said. "People are still sending us cards, still contributing. We're really touched by all these people."

Rally

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ASU DPS took a 5.9-percent cut last year, compared to an 8-percent reduction suffered by most other ASU departments.

Those cuts were less severe than they could have been, according to ASU DPS Director William Bess. Bess said only his operational budget has suffered, adding that patrols continue as usual. However, Bess said last week that DPS is currently operating at less than full strength, with eight vacant officer positions out of a possible 39.

Heap said she is particularly "sickened" by the kidnapping incident because she personally met with Bess last year to discuss the lack of security in Lot 59.

"We want to let the public know that what ASU, and specifically campus DPS, have been stating about how safe ASU is and what they've been doing is not the total truth," Heap said. "We raised the issue specifically of Lot 59 at a meeting held Sept. 1, 1992, with Bill Bess present."

"We were told by Bill Bess that he would increase campus security in the parking lots, and today was the first time I have seen an officer actually surveying and actually monitoring Lot 59."

But Bess, who did not attend the rally, said he "does not recall" discussing safety issues relating to Lot 59. He acknowledged that "general campus safety" was discussed at length

Members of the ASU Justice Studies Student Association set up a fund at First Interstate Bank and collected get-well cards for the Hetheringtons last week.

"We want to give particular thanks to them for coming together like this," Thomas Hetherington said.

Hetherington said he will contact the Justice Studies Student Association to arrange a pick-up date for any further cards.

Thomas Hetherington is a teacher and soccer coach at Shadow Mountain High School. He also takes classes at ASU.

David Silcox, Shadow Mountain principal, said the victim's husband never indicated that he and his wife were being threatened or intimidated.

Theresa Hetherington was taking one nursing class at ASU. Her instructor, associate professor Larry North, said his class has more than 100 students and he never met her. Still, the incident troubles him.

"We all want to figure out what's going on," he said.

Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, Phoenix Police and FBI officials continued Tuesday to refer all questions about the case to ASU DPS. Bess said ASU DPS is working in cooperation with all three of the agencies in the investigation.

ASU Police said they have received more than 35 phone calls offering leads in the investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to call 965-TIPS or 965-3456.

and that his department has put in place several measures to increase security.

"We have installed telephones and increased lighting," Bess said.

"We have officers patrolling the whole campus with increased patrols in Lot 59 (since the abduction) to help calm the students' concerns," Bess added.

Gloria Kohl, the parent of an ASU student, pleaded for the administration to make changes.

"I hope they can respond to our needs and make this a safe place for students and faculty," she said.

Arlene Arviso, president of the Native American Students Association, agreed.

"Maybe atrocities need to happen in order for ASU to know we need help on this campus," she said.

Bess said he hoped the rally would "focus on public safety and also get people to take actions to protect their own personal safety."

The Justice Studies Student Association has set up a fund for Hetherington at First Interstate Bank. Donations are welcome, and can be deposited at any branch of the bank, according to a JSSA representative.

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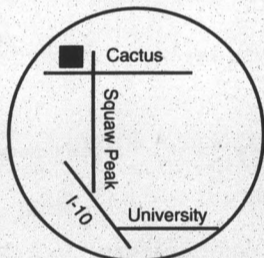
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female ASU student reported that she had been sexually assaulted in her Manzanita residence hall dorm room in November 1991. ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess said the assault was identified as acquaintance rape but would not say why the student waited so long to report the incident. The student was unavailable for comment.
- A male unaffiliated with the University, reportedly acting "suspicious," was approached by police in the Law Library of Armstrong Hall and warned of trespassing. The man left the area.
- An ASU employee reported that items were stolen from his car, which was broken into while in Parking Structure Two.
- An ASU employee reported that, while on an "administrative search," he removed a pellet gun from the dorm room of an ASU student. The gun was impounded by ASU DPS for safe-keeping.
- A man and a woman unaffiliated with ASU were advised of trespassing and panhandling at Tempe Center. The two left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was charged for being a minor in possession of alcohol after being "involved in a (vehicle) pursuit." He was booked into Madison Street Jail in Phoenix for an outstanding warrant. A male juvenile who was a passenger in the vehicle was charged with vehicle theft, hindering prosecution and possession of burglary tools. The juvenile was released to a legal guardian.
- A student reported that \$50 worth of textbooks were stolen from a study lounge on the second floor of Sonora Center.
- An ASU employee reported that a phone pager and an undetermined amount of money was stolen from his office in the Physical Sciences Building F-Wing, Room 389. Loss is \$116.
- A male student reported that \$305 worth of property was stolen from his 13th floor room at Manzanita residence hall.
- A male student reported that his men's red Murray mountain bike was stolen from Palo Verde West, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$300.
- An ASU employee reported that the rear window of a state vehicle was damaged.
- A male student reported that his men's black Rocky Mountain 12-speed bike was stolen from 606 Alpha Drive where it had been secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$240.
- A male student reported that a tire on his

car was damaged by a broken "tiger tooth" as he was exiting Parking Structure Three. Loss is \$75.

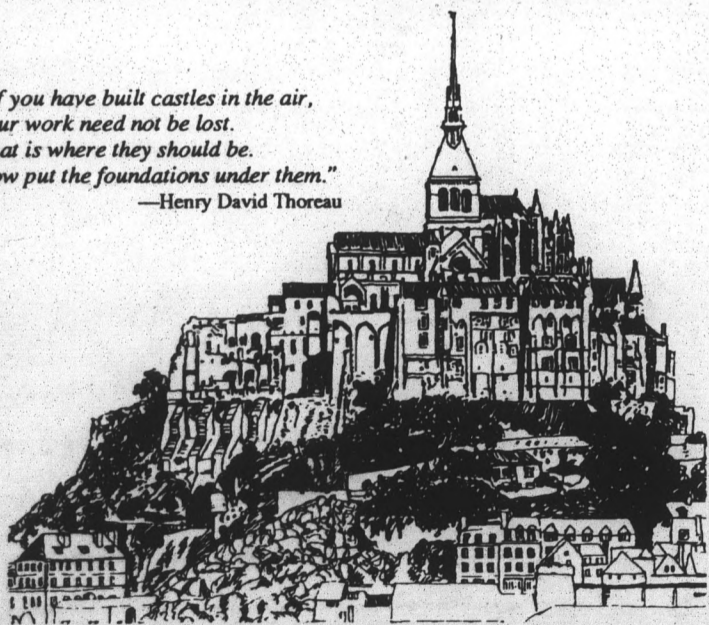
- A male student and a man not affiliated with ASU were warned of loitering and panhandling at Tempe Center. The two said they were waiting for the rain to stop.
- A female student reported that the license plate was stolen from her car while it was in Parking Structure Five.
- An ASU employee reported that an unknown person damaged a control box for the handicapped entry doors in Best residence hall C-Wing. Damage is \$100.
- ASU police reported that a parking meter was stolen from Lot 6. Loss is \$200.
- A male student reported his wallet stolen from Noble Science Library. Loss is \$105.
- ASU police reported that a glass window on the 15th floor of Manzanita residence hall was damaged. Loss is \$270.
- A male student reported that a \$37 textbook was stolen from Physical Sciences Building Room A-103.
- A male student reported that his blue men's Murray bike was stolen from the Physical Sciences Building F-Wing, where it had been secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$200.
- A female student reported that her purple, black and white Huffy 18-speed bike was stolen from the south side of Ocotillo Hall where it had been secured with a U-lock to a bike rack. Loss is \$120.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A 53-year-old man was found dead at his residence in the 1800 block of East Third Street. The cause of death is unknown. He was found by a Tempe policeman that was called to the residence for a welfare check. The man's body was badly decomposed, but there were no signs of foul play, police said. The man's body was transported to the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office.
 - A man punched in the drive-through window of Jack In The Box, 2145 E. University Drive, after he walked up to the window and crew members refused to serve him. One crew member was slightly injured by the broken glass. The suspect fled the area leaving a trail of blood. He is described as a white male, 6-foot tall and in his 20s with blonde hair and blue eyes.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto

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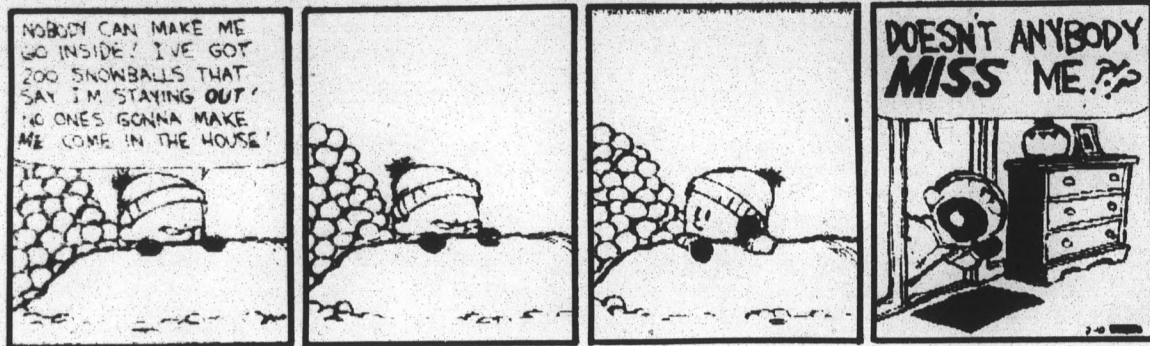
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"No, really, Mom — who do you like best?"

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BY JENNIFER BOWLES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Brown is a hip-hoppin', smooth-talkin' contradiction.

Married to superstar Whitney Houston, the one-time womanizer talks about the joys of marriage and settling down after fathering three children out of wedlock. On the other hand, wedded bliss has done little to temper his sexually provocative antics on stage. Brown was cited for simulating sex acts with one of his dancers during a concert last month in Georgia.

Like many artists, he separates himself from his stage persona.

While his new album, Bobby, and current nationwide tour are getting mixed reviews,

Houston is flying high with her recent role in *The Bodyguard* and its soundtrack.

The couple, who met backstage at the 1989 Soul Train Music Awards, were married last June and are expecting their first child in March. Brown says he hopes it will be a girl that they'll name Bobbi.

Houston also talks highly of their marriage.

The pairing of R&B's nasty boy and pop's sweetheart, five years his senior, left many wondering what brought the couple together. Brown won't elaborate, saying, "Our personal life is our personal life. We don't like talking about it."

He said that single life and dating in an era of AIDS and other sexually transmitted

diseases, in part, spurred him to take the walk down the aisle.

Bobby is his first venture since 1988's highly successful *Don't Be Cruel*, which established him as a front-runner in the R&B-rap hybrid called new jack swing and spawned five Top 10 pop hits, including *My Prerogative* and *Every Little Step*.

Although Bobby hasn't received the same critical success, it has gone double platinum and received a Grammy nomination in the best male rhythm and blues vocal category for the funky single *Humpin' Around*.

The MCA album also features two pop-inspired duets. One with Houston about love, and the other with Debra Winans about friendship.

Between albums, Brown said he received a little help on his voice from his wife. The *New York Times* reviewer commented on that: "Before his hiatus, Mr. Brown's voice was a narrow, nasal tenor. (Now, it reveals) some grit, giving him the ability to suggest some of the gospel-tinged passion of Otis Redding along with smooth ballad singing."

But *The Philadelphia Inquirer* was more impressed with his dance steps: "Brown's sexual dramatics, his dancing and even his rapping are the high points of his show. They have to be to make up for his singing. ... he sounded as if he was trying too hard. Maybe it was the sound system. Maybe he was too tired. Maybe his voice isn't that good."

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Second-place Sun Devils head north

Challenging 2-game trip begins Thursday at Washington

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

The toughest road trip in the Pac-10 last season was against the Los Angeles schools. But this season, an unfamiliar group has the distinction of that honor, and it's up next for the Sun Devil basketball team.

Washington and Washington State — two teams that have had sporadic seasons over the past few years — have been handing out some major upsets this season. Last week, the two Washington schools swept UCLA and USC, and both the Cougars and the Huskies are among the top five teams in the conference.

"We are playing a couple of teams this week that are just on fire," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "It's going to be a tough week, but we are just going to take them one at a time."

Thursday night in Seattle, ASU (12-5, 6-3 Pac-10) will have to face a fired up Washington squad (11-7, 5-4 Pac-10) which has already equaled their number of conference wins from last year this season.

The Huskies have won three conference games in a row for the first time since 1987, and after big wins over the Los Angeles schools, they will be looking to end ASU's four-game winning streak.

ASU handled the Huskies in their first meeting of the season, 94-85, but ASU had to use their patented come-from-behind tactics to edge out the victory. Since then, Washington coach Lynn Nance has circled the Huskies' wagons and has them on the right track.

Frieder sees the game's tempo as being a major key to ASU's success.

"They (Washington) are really improving," Frieder added. "Their kids are playing with more confidence. I think their victory over UCLA has to give them a lift."

"If they control the tempo, if they pass that ball and make you guard them, they will wear you down, get you in foul trouble, and then they will beat you."

The Huskies' success has come on the heels of guard Prentiss Perkins and forward Mark Pope. Together, this duo is accounting for almost one-third of the Husky offense and are pulling down an average of ten combined rebounds a game.

In addition, Pope is ninth in the conference in rebounding at 7.6 per game, sixth in field goal percentage, and owns the top slot in free throw percentage at 88.5 percent.

Washington's other threat comes inside, where senior center Rich Manning continues to have an excellent season. While averaging 16.2 ppg and 8.8 rpg, Manning is also third in the conference in field goal percentage (56.3), eighth in free throw percentage (78.6), and seventh in blocked shots (1.1).

In addition, Manning is aided by forward Martin Keane (6.0 ppg and 4.7 rpg) and reserves Rob Corkrum and Chandler Nairn (sixth and tenth in blocked shots, respectively).

"Their big people are good, really good," Frieder said. "They have a lot of depth there. If we can force the up and down game...then we can fare OK."

Frieder says, that in addition to keeping the Husky big men under wraps, ASU will have to play solid basketball and score points.

"We need to be focused and intense," Frieder said. "When the ball game starts, we need to push them into an up and



Washington Media Relations photo
Washington guard Bryant Boston will lead the Huskies against ASU Thursday in Seattle. The Sun Devils face Washington and Washington State this weekend in a pair of crucial Pac-10 matchups.

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ASU archer Michelle Jolly takes aim at the bullseye. The Sun Devil archery program must raise \$300,000 in each of the next three years to keep the program intact. If the sum is not achieved, ASU archery may become a club sport.

AIMING AGAINST EXTINCTION

ASU archery program facing budget woes

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

If things continue on their present course, one of the most successful athletic programs at ASU will be either eliminated completely or drastically altered.

The Sun Devil archery program — regarded as the one of the best in the country — has been beset by financial woes and is facing an uncertain future at best.

ASU coach Sheri Rhodes was initially told last year that in order to maintain her program's status quo, she would need to raise \$300,000 in each of the next three fiscal years. Banked in a special Foundation Account, the money would generate interest that Rhodes would use to support her program.

Although the first installment is due July 1, 1993, a "look-and-see" date has been set in early March. At that time, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board will see how much money Rhodes has raised, and the program's future will be decided.

As of this week, Rhodes — a part-time ASU employee who has been delegated as the program's savior — said she "hasn't even come close" to raising the initial sum.

"Unfortunately, I haven't been doing too great," she said. "But I am hoping for the best, and I am still trying to raise some funds."

Rhodes, in her 17th season as Sun Devil coach, said she has been looking into all means of funding, but success has been marginal. She added that going to "some of the archery alumni" might be her next best bet.

Given the past of ASU archery, there would be no shortage of possible avenues to pursue. The Sun Devil program has built a dynasty of success, and it has the numbers to prove it.

During Rhodes' 16-year tenure, ASU has procured 42 of a possible 48 national team titles. Rhodes has tutored 21 individual national champions, as well as more than 100 All-Americans. She has directed the men's squad to 13 consecutive national titles, and the ASU mixed team has won 15 in a row. The women's squad has captured the title 14 out of the 16 years.

"I don't think it's fair," said Michelle Jolly, a junior on the archery team. "I know we don't bring in any money, but we do have some of the best athletes in the country on

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Ice Devils end year with pair at home

Low budget not affecting success

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU Ice Devil hockey team has a record of 14-6-1 and is ranked tenth nationally among all Division 2 American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) schools. But all is not well for the ASU club team.

In spite of severe season-long budget troubles, the Ice Devils have achieved what coach Gene Hammett described as an "outside chance" of being one of the eight teams to compete at nationals in North Dakota Feb. 25-28.

"I think we've got real good talent," Hammett said. "Our record now is probably the best record we've had in the last six years."

ASU will host San Diego State for two games this weekend which could be the deciding factor in determining the Ice Devils' postseason fate. Friday's game begins at 7:30 p.m., while Saturday's starts at 6 p.m. Both games will take place at Oceanside Ice Arena, 1520 N. McClintock Drive.

"I think we stack up pretty good against (SDSU) and should do well," Hammett said. "If our guys play like they can, we'll win two this weekend."

Because of decreasing ticket revenues and a \$15,000 ice fee to play and practice in Oceanside Arena, the Ice Devils are in the middle of a devastating budget crisis, according to General Manager Mike Hoffarth.

Hoffarth said garnering financial support for the Ice Devils has been difficult.

"I've talked to everybody from (ASU Athletic Director Charles) Harris on down," Hoffarth said. "It is just the same story, because if (a club sport) is not NCAA, it is just not going to go anywhere."

The Ice Devils do not receive any revenue from the University, because it is a club team and must support itself. The coaches and trainers are all volunteers and each player must pay a \$300 fee per season which includes equipment and travel expenses.

The team also receives corporate sponsorships from the Hilton, Mill Avenue Travel and the Phoenix Roadrunners.

Even though the Ice Devils receive corporate sponsorships, they are far from meeting their budget.

Hoffarth said the team is \$4,500 in debt and has a hard time making money, averaging a crowd of about 175 at each game.

"It makes it difficult to make this thing work with it always being in the hole," Hoffarth said. "We try to advertise, but of course we are limited in funds, so we are unable to advertise in local papers."

Hoffarth said. "All they have to do is put our schedule in all their publications so all the people can get the word."



ROAD SCHOLARS

Away games take toll on women hoopsters

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

For any team in collegiate sports, the road trip is a balance of extremes.

Traveling away from the friendly confines of the home court is part work and part play, part fun and part drudge.

Exciting times in unfamiliar cities beckon, but there is homework to be done. The game itself will be played in a cramped, noisy arena before a hostile crowd, where the officials may consider whether a player is home or visiting before blowing the whistle.

The ASU women's basketball team has already played nine of its thirteen road games at this point in the season, amassing a 5-4 record away from home.

On the Sun Devils' most recent road trip, they were swept by No. 25 California and No. 8 Stanford.

"Whenever you lose two games, it makes the road trip miserable," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "It's not much fun, but it is a nice area to go to."

Boredom is not a problem on the road, as there is little time available between shoot-arounds, team meals and the games themselves.

"We are always busy," forward Melani Francis said. "If you feel like you are bored, you have always got homework. I don't think that I have ever been bored."

"We try to plan a lot of things to do," McHugh said. "There are practices and going out to eat. We try to keep everybody occupied and focused on the games."

Once the game begins, the players' focus faces an immediate test — the crowd. Cal's Harmon Arena and Stanford's Maples Pavilion are among the smaller and noisier venues in the Pac-10. Every school in the conference except ASU has their band play during women's basketball, adding to the decibel level the Sun Devils must face on the road.

McHugh believes that the officials are affected by the



McHUGH

crowd. "The pressure created by the crowd really gets to the referees," she said.

At least two ASU players actually enjoy the atmosphere in these arenas and get motivation from the crowds and noise.

"I think everybody likes the crowd, no matter if they are against you," Francis said. "When the crowd is against you, you want to prove them wrong."

"I love it," guard Shannon Slayton said. "I love it when there is a band at the game. I love it when the crowd is into it. We don't get much of a crowd at home."

"When we played Washington on our first Pac-10 road trip, there was a band and a huge crowd and everyone was into it. It was so exciting, because they would score and the crowd would just be going crazy. Then, we would score and they would shut up. Even though the crowd is against you, it's kind of exciting."

Referees sometimes distinguish between home and visiting teams when making calls, according to the Sun Devils. For example, in the Stanford contest, ASU was called for 30 fouls, while the Cardinal picked up 16.

"Whenever I get a box score, I look at how many fouls are home versus away," McHugh said. "It's unbelievable. Every coach that I've talked to lately has said the same thing. They all have the same feeling that I have."

"It's been a big concern of the coaches in the Pac-10. Now that some schools are drawing well and crowds are really getting vocal, it seems that home schools are helped as far as getting more free throws than the other team."

Road games do give players an opportunity to play before friends and family at home. Three Sun Devils — Monique Ambers, Frozena Jerro, and Stacey Johnson — are from the Bay Area, and others have family ties there.

Ambers said that the pro-ASU crowd, though a vocal minority, did provide the Sun Devils with some reassurance during the two games at Cal and Stanford.

"It was almost like playing at home," Ambers said. "We might not have everybody rooting for us, but we had a pretty big section."

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down game. If our game is in the 50's or 60's (points), they win. If it's in the 80's or 90's we win. If it's in the 70's, it's a pick'em."

Sun Devil notes

Once again, Sun Devil guards Stevin Smith and Marcell Capers are first and second in the conference in scoring and assists, respectively. In addition, Capers is first in three-point percentage (.488) and second in steals at 3.2 per game, while Smith is third in steals (3 per game) and tenth in assists (3.9 per game).

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our team."

The Sun Devil archery dynasty doesn't stop at the collegiate level, as seven Olympians have trained via ASU.

Still, all past success has no bearing on what the ASU Athletic Department is facing — a deficit of more than \$3 million and a loss of \$350,000. With these budgetary woes, the department is seeking to streamline costs.

The archery program is not the only collegiate sport at ASU that may be facing the same fate. Both the men's gymnastics programs and the Sun Devil badminton squad are faced with the same situation — raising \$300,000 each of the next three fiscal years in order to save its program.

If the programs fail to raise the needed funds, they would probably survive in either a reduced fashion, or in a club sport form. Either way, it would definitely change the face of each respective organization.

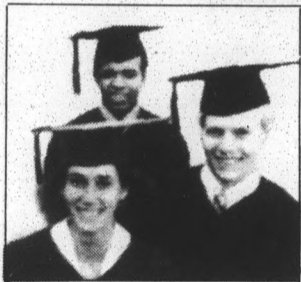
For example, Rhodes currently offers 12 tuition waivers as a form of scholarship for some of the 20 athletes in the program. However, without those waivers, Rhodes said her program would suffer dire repercussions.

"If I didn't have those waivers to offer, I wouldn't be able to attract the kind of talent that I have in the past," Rhodes said. "People would probably look closer to home."

Another downside of the club sport aspect is that the teams would lose NCAA sponsorship. Therefore, the competition of its opponents would also be drastically reduced.

Yet another casualty of moving down to club status would be traveling funds, Rhodes said. Although the archery team only travels to approximately four out-of-state locations each year, the funds that allow them to do the out-of-towners would be gone.

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ALL GREEK talent show rep/coaches meeting is February 11th at 6:00pm on AXQ for points.

ATTENTION ALL sorority and fraternity presidents: Thank for a great time on the retreat! Yours truly- lovingly AEP.

BAD BOYS. I am not a friend of Jack's. I will not be skiing with Jack at Purgatory-Durango. Have a great Colorado ski vacation. 800-525-0892. Kim (not associated with Jack).

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XQ BOO- Guess who- Good luck with I week. Just stay off the crack and keep a cool f(in) bean mentality. C-you on Sunday. Surprise, surprise, surprise. Think fun. From the KE whatever dude with a sweet tooth for candy. P.S. T.Y.M.M.I.H.A. Ow!!

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Informational meeting Wednesday, 2/10, 6:00pm. Location: SRC 2nd floor classroom. Questions: T.J., 892-1733.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Behind-the-scene money developments are in your favor. Discount rumors you hear tonight. You will devote energy now to the completion of a home project. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is not a good time to shop for the home. A money dispute is possible now. You are invited to some place special today. Good times come in the company of friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Good opportunities arise in business. Stick to conservative tactics now. It is not the time to make demands or to act in an unconventional manner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A coworker could rub you the wrong way today. Good news relates to travel, education or publishing. Get value for your money. Don't be taken advantage of. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Try not to quarrel with a child or romantic interest today. You may receive financial backing for a project. Enjoy time for yourself over socializing tonight. YOU BORN TODAY are an independent person who often chooses a creative vocation to express your individuality. You can succeed in business for yourself and are sometimes blessed with a wonderful sense of humor. You work well with people and can succeed in promotional work. Often, you have an exceptional talent for writing. A career in show business would appeal to you. Birthdate of: Jimmy Durante, comedian; Boris Pasternak, writer; and Donovan, singer. ©1993 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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