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CRIME AT ASU

Forum addresses concerns about attack

Students criticize police, treatment of beating case

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Students attending a forum Tuesday sponsored by the Asian Students Association expressed frustration over the Tempe Police Department's handling of a case involving an ASU Asian student who was beaten and left unconscious as he biked home.

Lang-Sheng Yun, who was brutally attacked Feb. 26 by two males about a block from his home, said he isn't sure if the assault was a hate crime because he doesn't remember hearing any racial slurs.

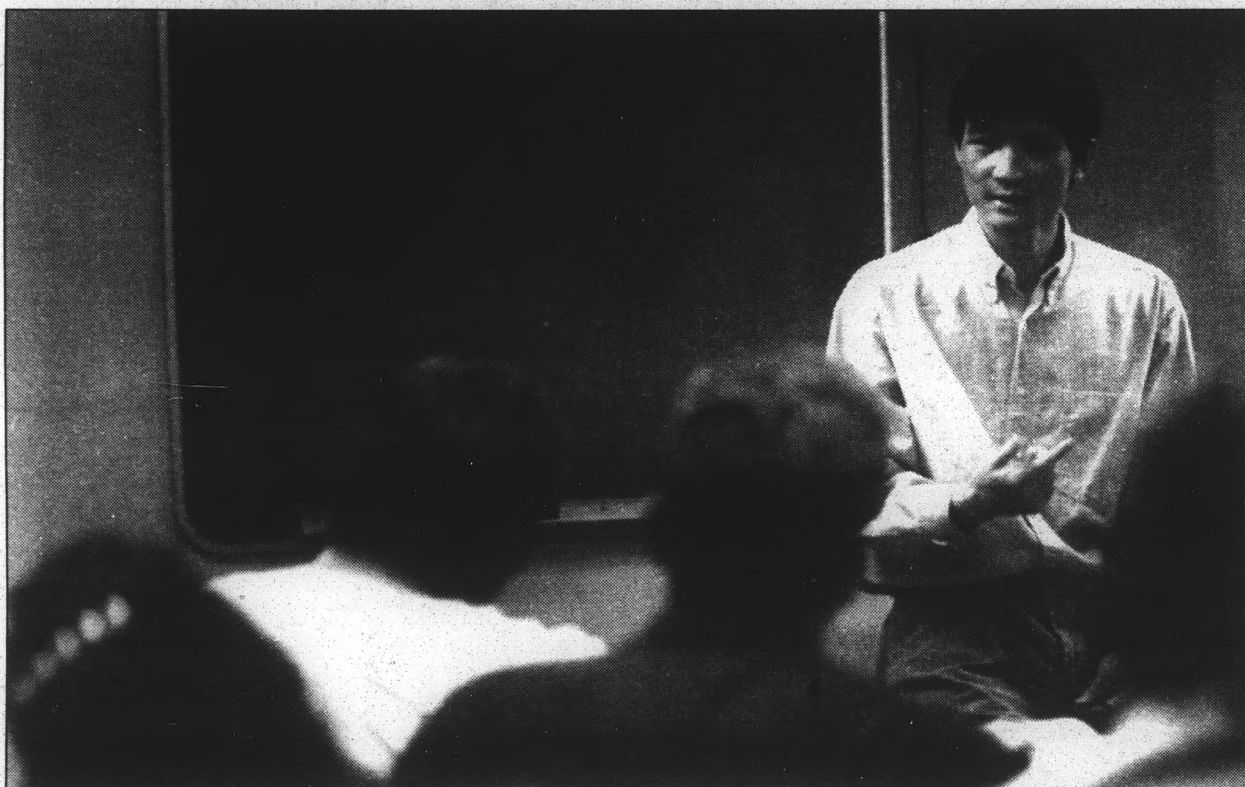
Around 25 students, including Yun, attended the forum and spoke to ASU Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Soza. Students' concerns varied from the police department's lack of sensitivity to the lack of campus security.

"Hopefully this raises concerns on (the) attitude towards crime," Yun said. "I think this incident is not important anymore. It was a single incident."

David Tung, president of the Asian Students Association, said many of the concerns that were raised by the students should be looked into by the Tempe Police Department and University officials.

"I think we had a good discussion today," Tung said. "I was disappointed that not a whole lot of students were here. We had hoped that a more diverse group would come because this is something that could affect anybody."

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Graduate student Lang-Sheng Yun talks to the Asian Student Coalition forum Tuesday afternoon in the Cochise Room in the MU. Yun, who was attacked Feb. 26 on his way home from class spoke to 25 people who gathered to address the problem of increasing crime on and off campus.

Michelle Conway/State Press

Groups to campaign for campus grape boycott

Advocates plan to force Marriott to stop serving pesticide-polluted fruit

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU Hispanic clubs and representatives from the United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO will announce a campaign today to force Marriott Education Services to stop serving grapes the groups claim are laced with pesticides.

icides.

"About 300,000 farm workers are poisoned every year from pesticides," said Irwin Tang, the UFW's representative in the Valley for a nationwide grape boycott the union has promoted since 1984.

Boycott organizers hope to focus attention on the dangers to farm workers and consumers of pesticides used on grapes.

Tang said the reactions of poisoned farm workers to pesticides used on grapes range "from vomiting to hospitalization to death and there's different ways they are exposed. They can absorb it through the skin, of course, some-

times it's breathed in through the air or taken in through the water."

And grapes, with their naturally thin skins, absorb a greater amount of pesticides than just about any other fruit, Tang added.

The groups are asking students to join the boycott, and stop buying grapes until the use of dangerous pesticides on the fruit is discontinued.

A spokeswoman for Marriott, Ann Lagopoulos, issued a brief statement, through her secretary, Jan Isenhurt, that said, "We have received a tape from that group and a management team is in the process of reviewing it."

Marriott holds the contract with ASU to operate food-service concessions on campus. The contract, signed last spring, has four years left to run.

Lagopoulos said she has no further comment until the Marriott "management team" completes its review.

ASU Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) treasurer Maria Elena Coronado said "I think they've had more than enough time to respond." She added that the letter the grape-boycott support groups sent to Marriott was one page long and the tape was

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Arizona politician and education advocate Carolyn Warner prepares for a speaking engagement at Hayden Library Tuesday.

Socialites celebrate opening of new Women in Politics Archives

Former superintendent Warner honored

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Several Arizona Democrats gathered on the fourth floor of Hayden Library Tuesday to officially kick off the ASU Arizona Women in Politics Archives.

Former governor Rose Mofford, Regent Eddie Basha, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, and representatives from the offices of Sen. Dennis DeConcini and U.S. Rep. Karan English joined other prominent Arizonans at a ceremony honoring former state Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner.

Warner donated nearly 150 boxes of personal papers to the University's collection.

In accepting the Warner papers, ASU President Lattie Coor said Arizona women have been at the center of those who shaped the political life of the state.

He called the establishment of the archives and Warner's contribution a "triple-header," a win for women that "we can properly salute and document their role," for the University, and for Warner's husband Ron.

Coor said Ron Warner "still can't fathom

an organization that will cart (149) boxes out of his garage and have a ceremony for it."

Edward Oetting, head of the ASU department of archives and manuscripts, said Warner is the first elected official to make a substantial donation of papers to the collection.

"We're very pleased," he said. "It's a superb collection documenting her role in politics since the early '60s — really documenting Arizona politics and how our state has developed in the last 30 years."

Warner has numerous other titles attached to her name: former Democratic candidate for

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Today's Weather: Sunny. High 84. Low 59.

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ASU's College of Business graduate school ranked high on a list compiled by *U.S. News and World Report*. Associate dean of the school's MBA program Lee McPheters is pictured.

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Yeltsin supporters feeling the punch of harder economic times are uncertain about endorsing the Russian president's reform package.

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Sports

ASU freshman Vinny Riviello, a Mexico City native, has made an immediate impact on the ASU women's golf team this season.

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ASU business graduate program ranked in top 50

Administrators pleased, predict positive effect on undergrad program

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

ASU College of Business graduate school has been ranked in the top 50 out of 600 business graduate schools by U.S. News and World Report, which business administrators and students say will have a positive impact on the undergraduate program as well.

"It really helps with the perception of the undergraduate program," said Larry Penely, dean of the College of Business.

Kay Faris, director of undergraduate programs, said she does not feel the undergraduate program is viewed in a "negative way" but that the recognition of the graduate program could "only help."

"I don't feel that we are recognized in a negative way," she said. "We are always looking at things to improve our program. It can only help us."

Students in the program said they agreed.

"I think it will have a really good effect ...

because it will bring attention to the business school," said Kelly Rowan, a finance major.

The business graduate program was examined in four different areas: reputation by academics, reputation by CEOs, 1992 acceptance rate, average 1992 GMAT score and 1992 median starting salary for graduates.

ASU did well in all categories and has the potential to increase its rating, according to Lee McPheters, associate dean of the school's MBA programs.

Because only 10 of the top 25 colleges are public institutions, "it is tough to compete" with private schools and schools that specialize in only graduate programs. Due to the "growing area and support of the business community" McPheter said he sees his program having the potential to move up in the rankings.

"Reputation ought to increase," he said. ASU was ranked 41st in reputation by academics and 68th in reputation by CEOs.

McPheter is going to improve those rankings by "producing a lot of graduates and having good quality students placed in prestigious corporations."

"We are one of the most selective schools in the country. We accept one out of four

applicants." ASU had a 27.6 percent acceptance rate according to reports.

"I'm am very pleased at the fact that the business school is being recognized," said ASU President Lattie Coor.

The annual ranking by the U.S. News and World Report serves as a way to gauge how the college is doing and where it needs to improve, according to McPheter.

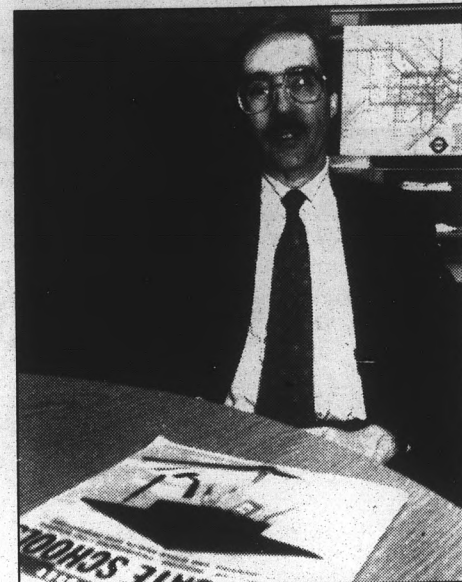
"Last two years we have been in (U.S. News and World Report). Before that time we tried to figure out why we weren't in there; what were we doing wrong," said McPheter.

He said that the reason they made the high ranking is due to constant changing and adaptation to a changing world.

The current changes include increasing student enrollment from 150 to 500.

"I would like us to be a high quality medium program. We are one of the smallest major programs."

In order to increase the school by that amount, McPheter said he is proposing changing to trimesters and increasing advertising.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Lee McPheters, assistant dean of the College of Business MBA program, sits behind a copy of the U.S. News and World Report issue that lists ASU's business graduate school as one of the 50 best in the nation.

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 must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

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

Hispanic Business Students Association: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Business Administration Building Room 296.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Coconino Room.

Miscellaneous

MU Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee: open performance, *Between Palm and Forest* journal readings, 11:30 a.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Southeast Asian Studies Program: open film presentation, *The Other Thailand*, 11:45 a.m., Language and Literature Building Room C50.

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families: open "12-Step Self-Help" support group meeting, noon, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

American Indian Institute: open scholarship workshop, noon, Language and Literature Building Room C157.

Eckankar Society, open seminar, "The Sympathy Within," noon, MU Apache Room 221.

University Honors College Council: open ASASU Senate candidates forum, noon, McClintock Residence Hall Courtyard.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity: open pre-Rush dinner, 5:30 p.m., Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, 402 Adelphi Drive.

Correction

A headline on page 1 of Tuesday's *State Press* incorrectly stated that Arizona Department of Transportation officials said canoers were informed of potential risks on the Salt River. It was actually City of Tempe spokeswoman Linda Arters who said this, and ADOT officials disagreed.

In a story in Monday's edition, Arters was misidentified as a Salt River Project official. She is a spokeswoman for the City of Tempe.

YOUR VOTE IS WORTH \$700,000

ASASU Elections:

Wednesday, March 31 - Thursday, April 1

8:00 AM - 9:00PM

Poll Sites:

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Student Rec. Complex

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BEST WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (Phoenix)

Positions available: reservations sales agents

CANADIAN PACIFIC/DOUBLETREE HOTELS (Phoenix)

Positions available: reservation sales agents; bilingual (French & English) reservation sales agents.

COTTONTAIL RANCH (Malibu, Calif.)

DIAL AMERICA (Tempe)

GRAND CANYON NP LODGES

Positions available: guest room attendants, kitchen utility, restaurant and cafeteria bussers, host/hostess, cook, restaurant cashier, retail clerk.

HARRAH'S RENO (Hotel/Casino)

Positions available: slot host, main cashier, coin wrapper, food host, hostess, bussper-son, softcount drop box counter, Keno writer.

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FROM ARIZONA AND ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

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(IN CASE OF RAIN - STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.)

Yeltsin supporters uncertain about proposed referendum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Reformist lawmakers advised President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday not to hold his own referendum and cautioned about discontent in the army as he plots strategy in the battle with parliament.

But Yeltsin's chief of staff said the president might hold a plebiscite to counter an April 25 referendum on his leadership that was approved Monday by the Congress of People's Deputies.

After the president's narrow escape from a determined impeachment attempt by hard-line lawmakers, many of his supporters seemed uncertain about how to proceed.

"I still don't know whether I should take part in the April 25 referendum or oppose it," legislator Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest and staunch Yeltsin supporter, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The four-day emergency Congress session, which ended Monday, failed to decide the fight between president and parliament, although Yeltsin's opponents did succeed in eroding his powers. The opponents fell only 72 votes short of the 689 needed to remove him from office in a vote Sunday.

Bitter attacks on Yeltsin have become a habit with the 1,033-member body, which is dominated by members elected before the Soviet Union dissolved. Many oppose Yeltsin's free-market reforms and Western-oriented foreign policy.

The Congress approved the April 25 referendum, which Yeltsin himself had proposed as a way to resolve the political crisis. But the lawmakers added a question on whether Russians supported the painful economic reforms he launched 15 months ago.

Yeltsin's chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, told the newspaper Izvestia that the Congress

could not block the president from "carrying out his simplest and most democratic plan" — a parallel referendum. It would ask voters to approve the basic principles of a new constitution that would strengthen the presidency and replace the Congress with a smaller, bicameral legislature.

Yeltsin held a strategy session in the Kremlin with about 100 parliamentary supporters. They urged him to ask the Constitutional Court to strike the economic question from the April 25 ballot, on the grounds that Russian law forbids referendums on specific economic policies such as taxes and budgets.

"Most of the speakers said it would not be expedient to hold two separate referendums," said lawmaker Nikolai Arzhannikov. "Nobody proposed that Yeltsin put his own questions on the referendum."

But an appeal to the Constitutional Court is also problematic, because the judges repeatedly have ruled against Yeltsin. He has accused them of joining his political enemies.

Arzhannikov said the president's parliamentary supporters warned him about possible unrest in the army, which so far has stayed neutral in the political dispute.

Polls in the military suggest that only one-third of officers support Yeltsin, and many are sympathetic with conservatives and nationalists, the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported Tuesday.

Yeltsin did not disclose a plan of action. But he told the gathering that Congress had failed in its "maximum goal," which was "to impeach the president and drive a wedge between the president and government (ministers)."



Associated Press

A Muscovite woman passes a less fortunate elderly beggar near Red Square Tuesday. Boris Yeltsin supporters are uncertain about endorsing the Russian president's economic reforms.

2 Serbs soldiers sentenced to die in war crimes trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A military court convicted two Serbs of war crimes on Tuesday and sentenced them to death by firing squad for atrocities that included slitting the throats of POWs and raping Muslim women.

No date was set for the executions of Borislav Herak, 22, and Sretko Damjanovic, 31. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers urged Bosnian authorities to turn the case — Bosnia's first war crimes trial — over to an international tribunal to avoid inflaming ethnic passions.

Herak, his head slightly bowed as the sentence was read, confessed to killing 30 war prisoners and civilians, including a dozen young Muslims he first raped.

Damjanovic claims he was tortured into falsely confessing to five murders and two rapes. The only evidence against him, his lawyer complained, is Herak's testimony.

Defense lawyers planned an appeal to the Bosnian supreme court, saying the trial produced no hard evidence and hinged on the disputed confession of one defendant.

Given a chance to speak after sentencing, Herak said, "I deserve the death penalty. I would just like to see my father one more time and to have some cigarettes."

Damjanovic said bitterly, "I just want to thank the court for this."

Asked by Judge Zlatan Teftedarija to elaborate, Damjanovic said, "This is not a fair judgment. I am not guilty. I'd also like to have some cigarettes."

The five-man military court convicted both soldiers of crimes against civilians and genocide, based on Herak's testimony that he and Damjanovic killed people during so-called "ethnic cleansing" operations to purge Muslims from villages the Serbs took over.

Herak also was convicted of crimes against prisoners of war, based on his confession that he slit the throats of three POWs.

A third defendant, Nada Tomic, was sentenced to three years in prison for harboring goods stolen by the soldiers. She will receive credit for time served.

The three defendants were captured Nov. 11 after blundering into a Bosnian army checkpoint.

The trial, which opened March 12, was the first attempt by Bosnia's Muslim-led government to prove in court its claims that Serb nationalists carried out widespread atroci-

ties during the savage, 12-month-old war.

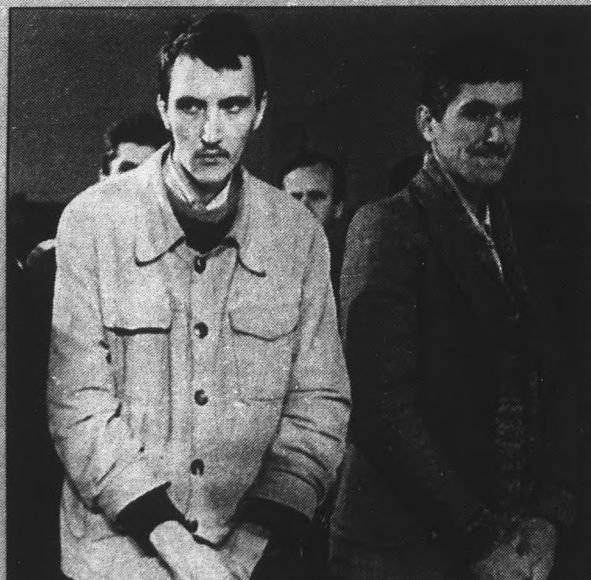
Senad Mesetovic, a spokesman for Bosnia's government-appointed war crimes commission, said hundreds of alleged atrocities are under investigation.

In an interview, he said the commission would provide its evidence to Bosnian or international courts. "The important thing is to show the world the facts," he said.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, said war crimes cases should be forwarded to a planned international tribunal, not prosecuted by the warring parties themselves.

"It's not the time to take justice into their own hands," he said. "We need an amnesty law, and they should send the war criminals to the international court. It's the only way to calm the anguish and mutual distrust."

Teftedarija said the non-jury trial was the first time he had presided over a capital case.



Associated Press

Borislav Herak, 22 (left), and 31-year-old Sretko Damjanovic stand while being sentenced to death Tuesday in a military court in Sarajevo for raping and massacring civilians during the Bosnian war.

Opposition assails Medicaid abortion ban drop proposal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House plans to end the ban on federally financed abortions for poor women, which critics say would put taxpayers into the "grisly business" of abortion.

Both sides predicted a heated battle in Congress. White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Tuesday that Clinton would not include the ban when he sends his fiscal 1994 budget to Congress next week.

For 16 years, the ban, which originated in Congress, has been written into the budget. It bars federally paid Medicaid abortions except when there is a threat to the woman's life.

"It simply goes too far," Stephanopoulos said of the so-called Hyde amendment, named for its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "... The President believes that this is the right thing to do, ... and that's why he's not having it in his budget."

The policy shift was welcomed by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), which said current law shortchanges poor women.

"The issue here is fairness and equity," said NARAL President Kate Michelman. "It's one of ensuring that we do not have a two-tiered health care system — one for poor, low-income women and one for those of us with means."

According to NARAL, 9 percent of women of reproductive age get their medical care through Medicaid.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, predicted that dropping the ban would require taxpayers to pay for hundreds of thousands of elective abortions each year, including many late in pregnancy.

The government paid for 300,000 elective Medicaid abortions a year before the ban was adopted, Johnson said, and 13 states now voluntarily pick up the tab for poor women.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., a leading abortion opponent in the House, said Clinton was trying to force taxpayers to get into the "grisly business" of abortion. And Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., chided Clinton for making abortion rights such a priority.

"He said ... he would focus like a laser beam on the economy," Stearns said. "Apparently he believes that taxing all Americans to pay for abortions is one of our nation's top priorities."

Stephanopoulos said the administration had no estimate on what repealing the ban might cost.

Both sides portrayed themselves as the underdog in Congress while claiming to have the support of the American people.

STATE PRESS Editorial

An unhealthy silence

If you didn't know better you would have thought a police state had descended on ASU this week.

Circumstances surrounding the ouster of Student Health Center Director Laurie Vollen made the University appear more like a Central American dictatorship than the Mecca of rational thought it's supposed to be.

Vollen — regarded by some as one of the most secretive and controlling administrators on campus — found herself the victim of her own tricks when the University announced that it had decided to remove Vollen from her post and tuck her away in a remote outpost of the campus.

Vollen's direct supervisor, Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, announced that Vollen, who has spent two years at the helm of the health center, was to clear out of the health center immediately and prepare to take on a significantly reduced role at University offices housed in the Cornerstone Mall in Tempe.

But that's about all Wilkinson or anyone else in the administration was willing to say about the sudden move, due ostensibly to a Universitywide "personnel policy."

Left undisclosed were the reasons for Vollen's departure, any explanation of what she will be doing at the Cornerstone Mall (Vollen makes \$88,000 a year) or any mention of who will be assuming her duties at the health center in the coming months.

As Vollen prepared to comply with the University's request, theatrics on both sides of the Vollen-University power struggle made both parties look foolish.

"I have been asked to vacate my office immediately, so I'm going to do my best to maintain order," Vollen said. She made the remarks as one of Wilkinson's representatives presided over her departure.

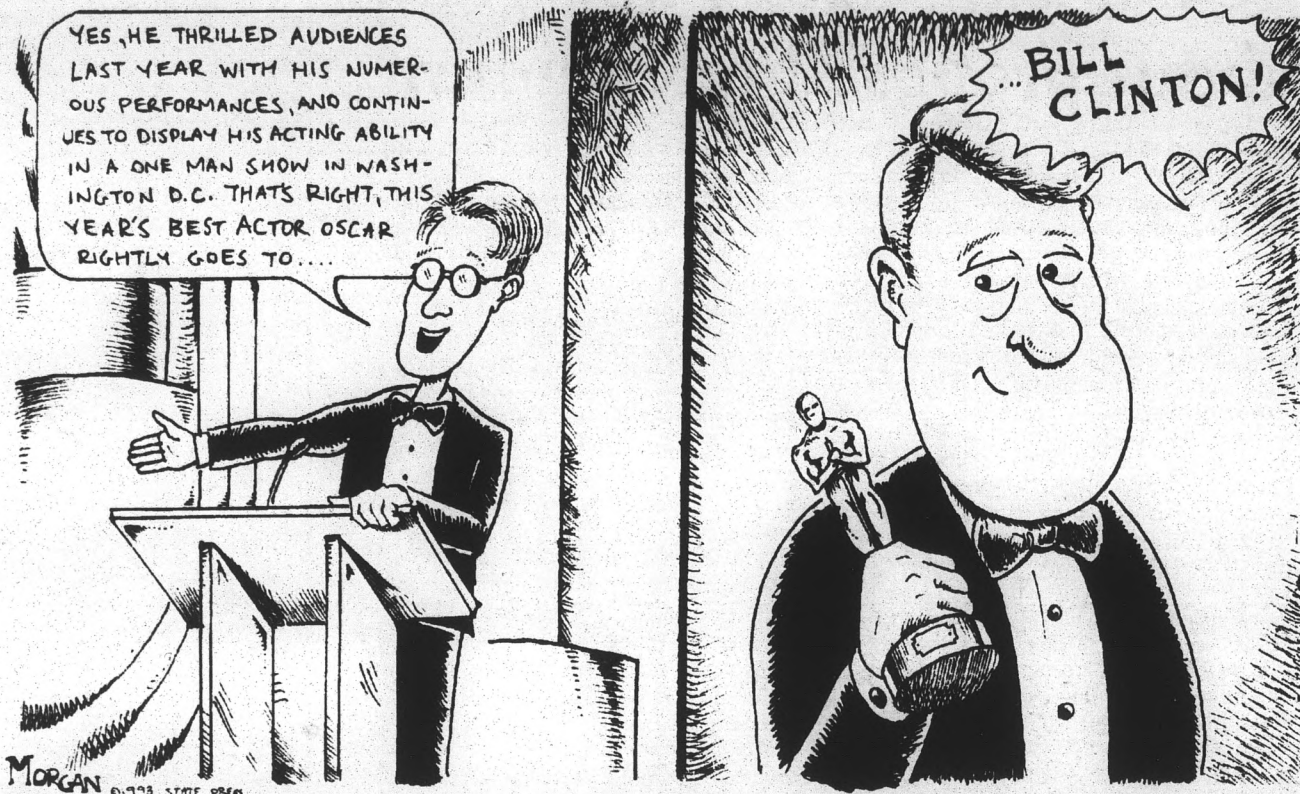
For years the University has managed to mislead students, staff and faculty about issues like this, pointing invariably to the need for secrecy when it comes to personnel decisions.

We understand that in many cases, personnel matters can be sensitive, and some discretion is advisable, but when it comes to the choices ASU makes about the health care of its students, there simply is no room for chicanery.

We have a right to know why Laurie Vollen was dismissed and what duties she will be entrusted with in the future.

Instead of shielding itself with its tiresome but increasingly convenient bureaucratic excuses, the administration must come clean and adopt a policy of honesty, particularly when it comes to the policies of the campus health facilities.

It would not be too dramatic to say that students lives depend upon it.



Yeltsin is the lesser of two tyrants

What a rude awakening the United States has received as of late. In the past few years, the old Soviet Union was gone, replaced, supposedly, by a kinder, gentler Russian bear. Our nation breathed a little easier, and gone were those bitter days of cold war power struggles.

It was too bad for the near Russian coup these past few days. The American left was getting quite comfortable with calls for a reduced U.S. presence in the world, and the Clinton administration was running full speed ahead with its bold new plan of defense cuts. The problem, it seems, is that the old Russian bear could quickly change its mind, anytime.

The United States was only a few votes shy of having to deal with a renewed Russian aggressor, yet few have seemed to notice. Next month, a national referendum will take place in Russia, and our nation's future in that region hinges on that vote. Unfortunately, we shouldn't have too much faith in the Russian people.

Don't get me wrong, these were the people who stood up for democracy some years back and aborted the August coup against Gorbachev. The United States, though, must be wary of any elections held in former Warsaw Pact nations, for the same reasons why we must distrust elections in various third world nations, with special emphasis on Latin America. The people residing in those former totalitarian nations have yet to be weaned of the long arm of the state. The brave new world of democracy, bringing with it instability and financial uncertainty, makes for a bad scenario in the eyes of people accustomed only to a command government, governing solely from the top down.

In the old Soviet Union, people felt that they would always have cradle-to-grave security. Now, while that was not always the case, most retirees did indeed receive pensions of some kind. Along came the sweeping changes of the 1990s, though, and gone were those days of assumed financial security. Now what?

Now there is Boris Yeltsin, fighting for his political life in a dogged game of cat and mouse in the Russian Congress. Ridiculous as it may seem, some in the United States actually support the Congress, oblivious to the fact that most of the Congress

is full of ex-communists desperately trying to use the Congress and other democratic institutions to achieve their own aims.

Sadly enough, their leadership isn't even communist; "fascist" is the word most commonly used to describe the congressional leadership. One expert went so far to say recently that it would most likely resemble National Socialism, rather than Mussolini-type fascism. Yeltsin, in order to save future democracy in Russia, attempted to bypass the Congress altogether and tried to rule by decree. The crisis immediately erupted, and now the referendum is set for April 25. Until then, apparently, the operative word to describe government in Russia is "impasse."

Now back to my original point: The "vote" in Russia simply should not be trusted. Those in the United States who support the ousting of Yeltsin simply lack an understanding of reality in the former Soviet Union. Yeltsin's support emanates predominantly from the young of the nation. It is generally the older constituency which supports the old hard-liners. It could be a safe assumption that the old, with their pensions cut and their former lifestyle gone, will flock to the polling station in droves, outnumbering their youthful and apathetic political rivals.

Will this happen? The chances are great. The United States must always move with extreme caution when dealing with the former Soviet Union.

The American left has already (and conveniently) forgotten about the Red Army, an institution still very much intact. Who rules it is now anyone's guess until April 25. Before we support a new leader, or blame Yeltsin for doing supposed terrible undemocratic things, we must remember just who we are dealing with.

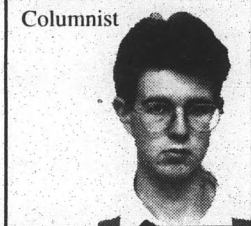
At virtually any moment the national leadership in Russia could change, and with a change comes marked instability. We must lend our support for Yeltsin; simply put, he is the lesser evil of a nation filled with despotic characters. President Clinton must give support and aid to the present Russian administration. Dollars spent on financial aid now would be far exceeded by defense expenditures in the future.

A return to the days of Soviet hegemony in the East and expansionist intent world-wide must never be allowed to return to the Earth.

The communists have been snuffed out once, let us never allow a return to it or fascist rule. Let us not close our eyes to reality, and let us go forward with great caution with the Russian people. The time will come eventually when they can better rule themselves. Meanwhile, let prudence be our guide.

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Letters to the editor

Students miss coverage of forums

Editor:

We attended the Associated Students Vice Presidential forum on March 23. We looked forward to seeing a report about the forum in the *State Press*. But what did we find in the very place where the election issues should have been presented, but an article about the blatantly sexist *Playboy* magazine.

The question came to our mind: why was the forum left out of the press? Was it because of there were not enough funds to provide for reporters to cover the issues?

Probably not, because there were articles about ASASU in the paper. These articles had to do with changing the structure of Associated Students. What is more important, changing the structure of the Student Government, or educating the students about which student leaders will represent student views and concerns?

No matter how good the structure of Associated Students, without the proper leaders,

ASASU will be useless. The Titanic was one of the finest sailing ships of its time but with a misguided captain behind the helm, it still collided with an iceberg and sank.

If we had not gone to the forum, we would not have known who was running or what the issues were. Candidates such as Kurt Wilhelm, who present ideas to provide the students with valuable services such as the Bike Co-op, the Course Source, Student Legal Assistance and Mentor Services have been set aside for such things as *Playboy*, police reports and trivial matters that do not have a large impact on the students lives.

If we want to incite student enthusiasm, let us inform our students about the issues and candidates that can affect their future.

Mike Lee
Junior, Political Science
Kathi Hausmann
Freshman, Pre-Business

Ex-Republican head updates profile

Editor:

Monday's issue contained a preview of the Associated Students of ASU presidential forum with brief profiles of candidates, including myself. However, writer Mark M. Macias failed to do sufficient research on my background.

I resigned as leader of Campus Republicans last September. The article seemed to imply, however, that I was still head of Campus Republicans. Furthermore, Macias called the group "controversial" and again implied that I was somehow involved.

During the seven months or so that I was head of the group, nothing controversial happened. In fact, the group recruited hundreds of members and received the Goldwater Award from the state Republican Party.

The oversights in the coverage might not have been so significant, except that past controversies involving the other candidates were ignored.

I will not deal with those here, however. This letter is primarily to inform students that any negative impressions formed from Monday's article may not be based on true information, and thus, I encourage you to read my literature and then judge my worthiness as a candidate.

The *State Press* may or may not have damaged my campaign, but I want the truth to be known about what I see as misleading information.

Patrick Kaser
ASASU Presidential Candidate

Students need open forum, open door

Editor:

Students, in a time when great apathy is shown toward the Associated Students of ASU, even to the point where the *State Press* feels ASASU does not even merit coverage, it is time to take a few steps forward and resurrect and change ASASU.

If elected president, I will see that you know where your tuition dollars are spent. I will help increase programs that will benefit the students such as Safety Escort Service, the Bike Co-op and the Concert and Lecture Series. ASASU must remember it works for the entire student body and not just a few interest groups.

My door will always be open to the students. I plan to hold monthly forums where students can come before their student government and vent their anger, offer suggestions or simply discuss current issues relevant to the student body as a whole. Only by hearing from you will I be able to work more effectively as your president.

I spoke with Barry Starr, deputy chief of staff for Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, and discussed ways in which local businesses can help fund student programs as well as help students make it through college. This could be through scholarships or work study programs. As president, I will see that you student study programs. As

president, I will see that your student government start using its resources which will, in effect, give you the edge when you graduate from ASU.

After speaking with several students around campus, I realized that many were concerned with cultural diversity at ASU and the need to increase awareness of the different ethnic and religious groups. We have come to college to learn — let us start learning more about each other. Only by understanding each other will we be able to live with one another.

It is time to put away our red, white and blue posters and realize this is not a political game and refrain from electing politicians. I am an ordinary student who will deal with students in the same fashion along with accomplishing my objectives laid forth.

I will promise an open door policy for all students to discuss issues. Please call me at 966-8359 if you would like to learn more about my campaign and my goal of bringing government back to the students.

Please vote today and tomorrow and let's rebuild ASASU. Let your voice be heard.

Curt Ritter
ASASU Presidential Candidate

Crime: a normal part of life?

Ms. Derlesher Edwards of Chicago paid \$55 for a handgun and 100 rounds of ammunition because she overheard men in the small family restaurant she owns saying, "This is an easy place to stick up."

Her son Darnell took the gun from her purse and put it in his school gym bag because a classmate who had stolen his candy bars said that if Darnell didn't give him more candy he would shoot him. Darnell told some classmates he had the gun, word reached school authorities and they confiscated it.

Darnell is six.

And so it goes in a nation with more gun dealers than gas stations, a nation in which, according to a new government report, firearms cause more deaths among those 15 to 24 than all natural causes combined.

In an article in *The American Scholar*, "Defining Deviancy Down," Sen. Pat Moynihan writes that in the span of just one generation deviant behavior has soared to levels Americans flinch from recognizing. So the nation has been redefining deviancy to exempt much conduct previously stigmatized and has been relaxing the standard of what is considered "normal" levels of deviant behavior, levels that would have been intolerable by standards obtaining not long ago.

A sign of "normalizing": In 1990, according to the Justice Department, Americans reported only 38 percent of all crimes and only 48 percent of violent crimes. Such behavior is a shrug of despair.

Another sign is this *New York Times* sub-head on a story about a teacher shot on the way to class: "Struck in the Shoulder in the Year's First Shooting Inside a School." Just the first. More to come.

When the crime level, no matter how high it is or how rapidly it is rising, is "normalized," society is saying it has no expectation of improvement, and hence makes no insistence on even trying.

Moynihan is for trying almost anything. Noting that we have a two-century supply of handguns, but only a four-year supply of ammunition, he says, "Guns don't kill people, bullets do," and he proposes prohibiting the manufacture of certain calibers of ammunition.

In 1929, Moynihan notes, Chicago's St. Valentine's Day massacre shocked the nation. Four gangsters machine-gunned seven gangsters. Nowadays it is not unusual in many cities — it is "normal"

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— to have such carnage on a "normal" weekend.

Raymond Kelly, New York City's police commissioner, read Moynihan's article and wrote a splendid speech urging "a new intolerance." Noting that on Valentine's Day 1993 there were 12 homicides in his city — six in one Bronx apartment — Kelly said:

"The fight against crime in America, like that against Soviet domination, is now essentially a fight for freedom. Fearing crime, or being one of its victims, is to lose a fair measure of freedom. ... Society's increasing tolerance of crime and antisocial behavior in general is abetting our own enslavement. The erosion of freedom caused by crime is so pervasive that we are in danger of failing to notice it at all."

He notices with disgust the parked cars with signs in their windows saying "No Radio." These signs are attempts to communicate in conciliatory terms with thieves, saying: Break into someone else's car, there's no loot in mine. Such signs, says Kelly, are "flags of urban surrender."

Noting that there were 50 million guns in private hands in 1950, and that the number has doubled every 20 years to at least 200 million, and that most are handguns, Kelly argues for national registration of all handguns. Such registration would produce "a trail of ownership" and "an interesting trail of civil liability, as well, for persons who sold or disposed of their guns illegally or just recklessly."

Kelly also urges more "community policing," putting many thousands more officers on visible neighborhood beats. Which brings us back to Darnell's mother.

She lives in a city where Steve Johnson of the *Chicago Tribune* recently interviewed a man sentenced to six months of court supervision for carrying a small pistol — for self-defense, he said. The man plans to buy another gun and carry it illegally after his supervision ends. He told Johnson: "We have a saying on the street. We'd rather the police catch us with it than the other guys catch us without it."

So speaks a resident of Darnell's mother's city, where in 1982 Cook County Hospital's trauma unit treated "only" 500 persons who had been shot, and "only" 5 percent of them had been hit by more than one bullet. In 1991 the unit treated about 1,000 gunshot victims and 25 percent had absorbed more than one bullet.

Desperation drove Darnell's mother to buy a gun because she calculated, not unreasonably, that she could not count on the protection of the police. Until the calculus is changed for people like her, trapped in violent neighborhoods, the gun lobby can plausibly argue that gun control will merely disarm the innocent. So gun control and "community policing" — call it saturation policing — should be indissolubly coupled.

True pro-lifers value every human life

Editor:

Let's talk about stereotypes:

All Muslims are terrorists,
All feminists hate men,
All blondes are air-heads,
All Afro-Americans are criminals,

All "pro-lifers" are rage-filled zealots who will stop at nothing to eliminate abortions in this country.

In our "politically correct" society, no one would dare to affirm the first four, and, frankly, we know that they aren't true.

We know that the men who planted a bomb in the World Trade Center were Muslims, that does not mean that their cause is supported by Islam.

We know that most feminists are simply rallying for women's equality, not the extermination of men.

We know that hair color has no influence over intelligence, and that crime is a growing problem for our nation as a whole, not an epidemic that is spread by one particular ethnic group.

Why then the stereotype that all pro-lifers

support the murder of abortionists? Why is it suddenly "PC" to label the pro-life movement according to its extremists?

Unfortunately, press is given to the "radicals" — the people who attract attention — just like any other activist group. Most people who oppose abortion are simply that — people.

They bear no ill-will or hatred for women who choose to have abortions. They vote for pro-life initiatives and pray that our nation will see that killing the unborn is a serious matter of which the primary issue is the value of life, not "the right to choice."

In every other area, we are willing to agree that a group cannot be labeled by its extremes. We know that murder is wrong. Do you really think that the vast majority of the pro-life movement would compromise its position on the value of life by supporting the murder of an abortionist? I think not.

Erin Simon
Freshman, Computer Science

Campus group prepares for sexual assault study

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Members of a committee devoted to the betterment of campus life said Tuesday they need to identify how to fund a study on campus sexual assaults before they can move forward with plans to do so.

Members of the ASU Campus Environment Team met Tuesday to discuss, among other things, the feasibility of doing such a study.

"We're already stretching our resources pretty thin," said Don Leonard, Student-Faculty Policy Committee chairman.

To back his claim, Leonard pointed out that ASU has only one drug abuse counselor for 42,000 students.

Leonard and his committee proposed a motion in the Academic Senate at the February meeting to ask ASU President Lattie Coor to direct the CET to conduct such a study.

The motion was debated and passed unanimously at the March 22 meeting.

"What's most troublesome to us is we don't have a firm grip on the numbers," Leonard said. "We'd like to get the Campus Environment Team to get a firmer grip on it."

CET Chairman Timothy Tong gladly accepted the opportunity.

"The CET is the logical body to get involved in this kind of study," Tong said. "CET will do whatever possible."

Tong added that CET will wait to begin the study until receiving the official request from Coor, which is expected within a week, Tong said.

Len Gordon, associate dean of the ASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said there was a sexual assault study done here 20 years ago, which cost \$50,000 at the time.

Tong, an ASU Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering professor, said a study such as that one easily would cost \$100,000, if done today.

"We will have to sit down and identify the resources," Tong said.

Leonard was originally approached with the idea for the study back in September by Denise Heap, head of the ASU chapter of the National Organization for Women.



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Some career matters are left hanging today. Don't be bossy when making changes at home. A relative is easily hurt now. Studying and letter writing are favored.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Try not to scatter your energies today. A friend is on your wave length now. Some you deal with are evasive and not punctual. Evening plans are subject to change.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Business talks are productive, but you need care in financial dealings with others now. Try to keep expenses down on this day when you may overspend on pleasure interests.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

New starts are favored now, if you don't insist on calling all the shots. Allow a partner the freedom to do his or her own thing. Talks with agents and advisers go well.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

It is a good day for financial record keeping and talks with business advisers. Don't overreact to a real or imagined slight. A job concern remains on hold.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though it is a happy time for couples today, difficulties could arise with a friend who is touchy and temperamental. The unexpected could interfere with social plans now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

New starts in business are favored now. Go after what you want. Meetings with

higher-ups prove successful. Remember

to be sensitive to a loved one's needs.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A coworker may be moody. Creative types meet with commercial opportunities. You will be making weekend travel plans now. Someone is evasive tonight.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Spending time with family at home is favored over outside entertainment today. Talks with bankers and real estate agents are productive. It is a poor time to loan money to others.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Partnership interests are highlighted early in the day. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. You are somewhat restless and perhaps contrary later in the day.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Morning hours are your best time for business discussions and making things happen in your career. The evening hours may be anti-climatic and less productive.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Hobbies of a mental nature will appeal to you now. You will enjoy physical exercise. Entertainment plans could be spoiled by a friend's tardiness.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical, but may have difficulty in reconciling these qualities. It is important that you like your work, or you won't put in the effort necessary to succeed. You have organizational and promotional skills. Writing, teaching, acting, travel and sales are some of the fields in which you will find fulfillment.

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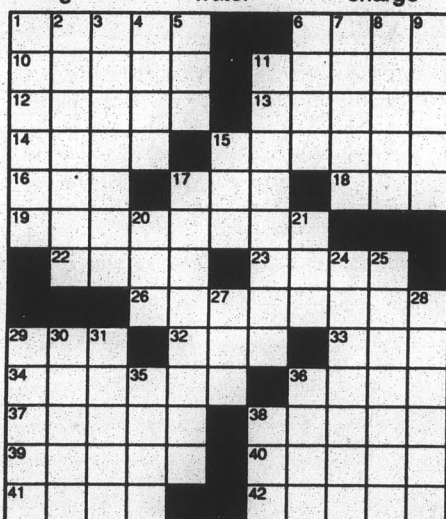
by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 6 Comic Carvey
- 10 Esteem
- 11 Invigorate
- 12 Earthy shade
- 13 Obvious
- 14 Snow runners
- 15 Turn suddenly
- 16 Vat
- 17 Neighbor of Uru, and Bol.
- 18 Actor Danson
- 19 Quick-tempered one
- 22 Headliner
- 23 Edison's middle name
- 26 Raging conflagration
- 29 Kernel holder
- 32 Actor's prompt
- 33 Mover's truck
- 34 New car feature
- 36 Disney or Kelly
- 37 Tidy
- 38 Test answer
- 39 Signs of sorrow
- 40 Senior

DOWN

- 1 Irritates
- 42 Inventor Howe
- 1 Haunted house residents
- 2 Jails
- 3 Restrain
- 4 Performs
- 5 Go awry
- 6 Seedy joint
- 7 Turn aside
- 8 Chutzpah
- 9 Fed the kitty
- 11 Inferior
- 15 — Lanka
- 17 Zaire natives, e.g.



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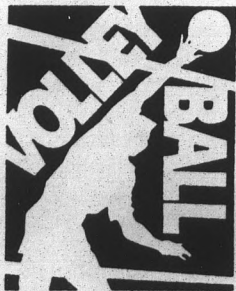
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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- Someone vandalized a soda machine on the west side of the Physical Sciences Building F-Wing. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

- A female employee told police that a man left a threatening message on her answering machine at the Language and Literature Building.

- A student had a pair of \$106 sunglasses stolen from the Business Administration Building.

- A student had all four tires on his Hyundai vandalized while it was parked in Lot 59. Damage is \$300.

- A student contacted police after he discovered his white Diamond Back mountain bike was stolen from the racks at Physical Sciences Building H-Wing, where it was secured to itself. Loss is \$300.

- A student had his black and white Raleigh mountain bike stolen from 601 Alpha Drive, where it was left unsecured in a hallway. Loss is \$600.

- Police were called to Lot 57 to investigate the theft of several pieces of stereo equipment from a student's car. Loss is \$215.

- Burnt food set off the fire alarm on the sixth floor of Palo Verde West. The area was secure and the alarm was reset.

- Police warned two men about trespassing laws after they found them climbing the butte on the east side of Sun Devil Stadium.

- A couple was found parked in a car at the East Practice Fields. They were advised of criminal trespassing laws and left the area.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A transient was arrested after store security for Stabler's Market, 929 S. Mill Ave., saw him

place two cans of oysters and one can of shrimp into a green nylon backpack.

- A Tempe man was arrested after he entered his neighbor's fenced-in patio, took a mop and used it to break the neighbor's bedroom window. He is charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage.

- A Mesa man was involved in an auto accident at Priest Drive and Southern Ave. Following the accident, he fled eastbound on Southern Ave. and collided with two other vehicles at Rural Road and Southern Ave. He sped away again and eventually plowed into a car at San Jose Drive and Southern Ave. in Mesa. He was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital, released and booked into Tempe City Jail.

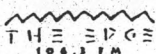
- A man assaulted his wife by kicking her in the buttocks with his foot during an argument in the living room of their apartment. The woman did not desire prosecution and there were no visible signs of an injury.

- A Tempe girl told police a man exposed himself to her as she was walking home from school near 2000 E. Del Rio Drive. The girl said the man was completely nude.

- A man entered an apartment and pointed an unknown type of handgun at the tenant, forcing him to the ground, reportedly telling him to "get down on the ground or he would blow his brain out." The resident said he might have met the man before, and thought he was after his belongings. The resident did not wish to prosecute.

- Someone stole a portable air conditioning unit from a house at 1320 S. Terrace Drive by taking it from the east window of the living room. The thief also escaped with two bathroom rugs.

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ASU ranks 3rd in nation in number of Truman scholars

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

ASU now ranks just behind Harvard and Stanford universities in the number of Truman Fellowships, the nation's top leadership scholarship for graduate school, received in the last three years.

And administrators credit Honors College Professor Bill Weidemaier for much of the accomplishment.

But ask Weidemaier about the feat, and he says he's just doing his job.

Weidemaier, who has served at ASU for 18 years, has been handling the search for student scholarships such as the Truman Fellowship and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the past five years and has played a major role in helping several ASU students become recipients of the esteemed honors.

"Over the past three years only Stanford and Harvard have won more Truman Scholarships than ASU," Weidemaier said.

ASU has produced five ASU student Truman Fellowship recipients in the past three years. The University has generated two Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipients in ASU history.

The Truman Fellowship was developed by Congress in 1976 and offers recipients a \$30,000 scholarship and the opportunity to work in summer jobs with the U.S. government in Washington D.C.

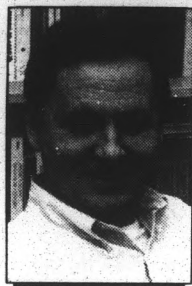
The fellowship is available to juniors who rank in the top one-third of their class and also display outstanding leadership ability.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship targets undergraduate minority students. The recipients of the scholarship participate in summer academic seminars and are eligible to attend one of 30 top graduate schools to receive a masters in public policy.

Since Weidemaier became the acting advisor for both scholarships, ASU students began receiving fellowships that students at the University had never received before, however he remained modest about the newfound recognition ASU is receiving.

"I am just doing my job," Weidemaier said, adding that he said he puts a lot of time and effort toward aiding exceptional students seek out the honors they deserve.

Weidemaier, along with a selected search committee, contacts organizations on campus to recommend students who would be eligible for the fellowships.



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After the recommendations are made he said he assists the students in completing the lengthy application. From there the fellowship selection committee selects finalists.

If an ASU student is chosen as a fellowship finalist, Weidemaier works with the student to prepare them for the intense interview process.

Weidemaier said he treats his job of fellowship advisor with determination and concern. He added that he wants ASU students and administration to realize that the University is a prestigious institution that harbors a quality student body.

"One of the things that has greatly concerned me here at ASU is that many students have narrowed their horizons," Weidemaier said. "But the caliber of students coming here is getting higher and higher."

ASU graduate Brad Snyder, last year's Truman Fellowship recipient, said there was no way he would have received the honor without Weidemaier's help.

"Professor Weidemaier really brought me through the process," Snyder said. "There is no way I would have been successful without his help and I don't think I would have even been a finalist."

Snyder said Weidemaier set up mock interviews in order to prepare him for the fellowship interview. He said these were almost more difficult than the real ones.

Rachel Campos, a senior economics major, was last year's Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipient. She also said Weidemaier had much to do with her receiving the honor.

According to Campos, she was one of 200 students from across the nation selected from 1,500 applicants.

She said it was the best experience of her life, but added that she heard people refer to ASU as a "country club" a few too many times and agrees with Weidemaier that these fellowships may better ASU's reputation.

"I really don't think people realize what ASU is worth," Campos said. "And I think ASU needs to work on its image a little more."

Ted Humphrey, dean of the Honors College, agrees.

"These fellowships heighten our national visibility and make the university more prestigious," Humphrey said. He added that it is Weidemaier who most contributes to the University gaining this prestige.

"I think that we simply would not have the record we do without Bill Weidemaier," Humphrey said.



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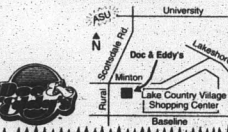
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Forum

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Tung said the Tempe Police Department has shown a "lack of priority" on this case, but added that Tuesday's meeting may encourage police to give the case more attention.

"I hope that this will send a message that we are concerned about this crime and hope that (the Tempe Police) will be more responsive and responsible for cases like this," Tung said. "In this case, the victim was not contacted until 10 days after the (assault)."

Sgt. Al Taylor of the Tempe Police Department defended the charges, saying that even though no new leads have been produced, the case has been given "high priority."

"(The case) was assigned to a detective (and) there was a second detective assigned to help canvass the area," Taylor said. "We've met with members of (the Asian Students Association) on how well this case is coming along, so we wouldn't agree at all that this isn't a top priority case."

Tao Jin, president of the Chinese Student and Scholar

Friendship Association, said the police department responded to complaints only after being scrutinized by the media.

"The attitude of the Tempe Police Department has been like they've never been negligent of anything," Jin said. "They have been enormously insensitive to the minority community. If the victim were white, the whole situation would be different."

Soza said he hopes the forum will prevent future racially motivated attacks.

"The goal (of this forum) was to give an opportunity for the student community to participate and to raise some of their individual issues and concerns about safety," he said.

Taylor said this case hasn't been classified as a hate crime because there is no evidence that it was racially motivated.

"We don't have any direct quotes or any actions by anybody that would indicate that this (assault) was because of race," he said.

Grapes

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more than 13 minutes long.

Coronado said MEChA first asked Marriott to say whether it served California table grapes at its campus locations in 1989. MEChA asked Marriott at that time to stop serving the grapes, she said.

Rafael Reyes, president of ASU MEChA said his organization was founded by students in the Los Angeles area as the student wing of the Chicano movement. Anyone willing to fight for Chicano rights is welcome to join, he said.

He said that since the University awarded Cesar Chavez an honorary doctorate degree last May in recognition of the accomplishments of the UFW, and the boycott is one of those accomplishments, the University administration should support the boycott and ask Marriott to do the same.

The UFW, founded by Chavez in the mid-sixties, climbed to national prominence during their first national boycott, also against grapes from 1965 to 1970, said Tang.

Tang said that if Marriott doesn't respond to the campaign's request that they stop serving grapes, the boycott groups may launch a full-fledged boycott of all Marriott's campus services.

Warner

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governor (1986), lecturer, political activist, author, consultant, wife, mother and grandmother.

She'd like the public to forget all those tags and remember her as "a public servant, hard-working, caring, a person of consequence, willing to put in the effort to make a difference."

Warner, a self-titled "recovering politician," spoke at ASU's College of Law before the evening ceremony. She said politics is a stressful and humbling experience.

Warner, who was elected state schools superintendent three times and served 12 years (1974-1986), said she is unhappy about the lack of commitment to education by those who currently hold the purse strings in Arizona.

"I am so frustrated and so upset with the lack of vision in the state of Arizona today,"

she said. "It is a 'me first' mentality."

"Our entire future is vested in our children. If we only want to think of ourselves we ought not to be in public life and mortgage our future."

Warner, mother of six and grandmother of 15, said she has no definite plans to re-enter the political fray, even in the area of state education, but does not rule out future activism.

"(That possibility) remains to be seen," she said. Warner added that she is involved with educational issues on a national level now, although she said Gov. Fife Symington has not solicited her advice or her presence on state education advisory committees and she has not offered it.

"I have deliberately not meddled in the present superintendent's (C. Diane Bishop) responsibilities because it would be in poor taste and unfair to her," Warner said.

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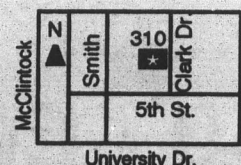
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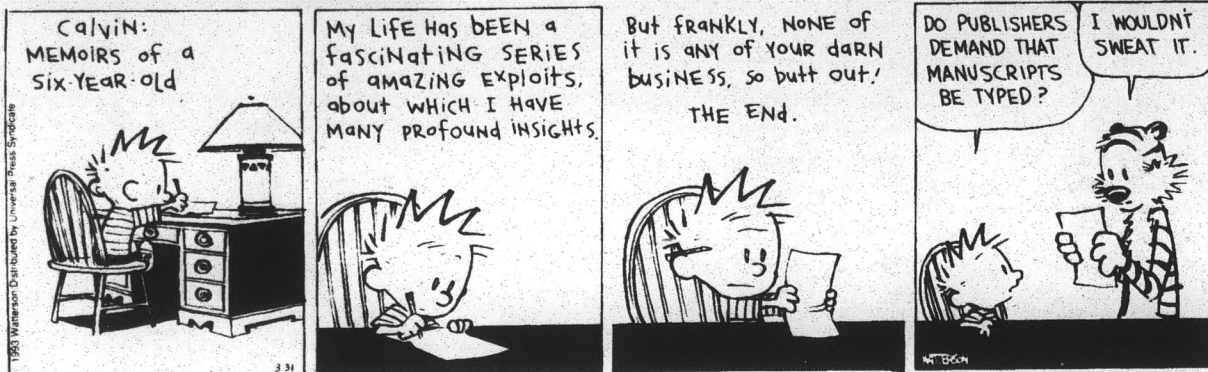
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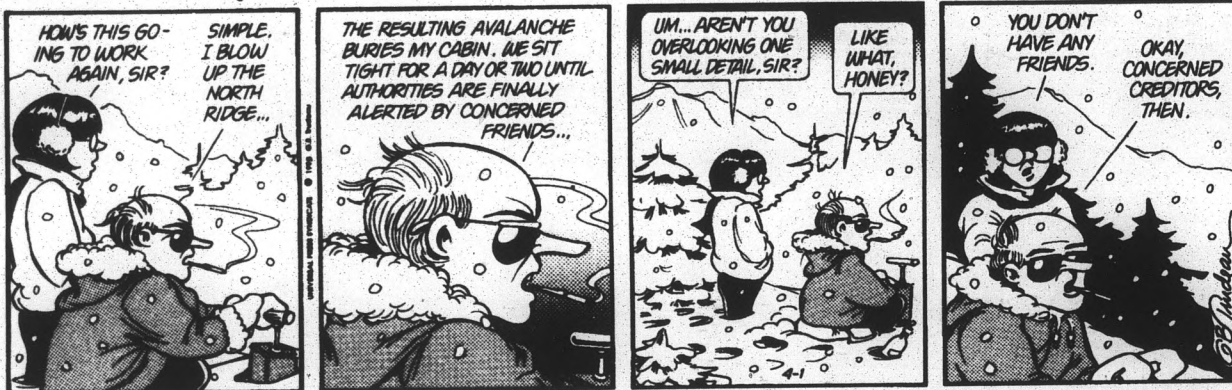
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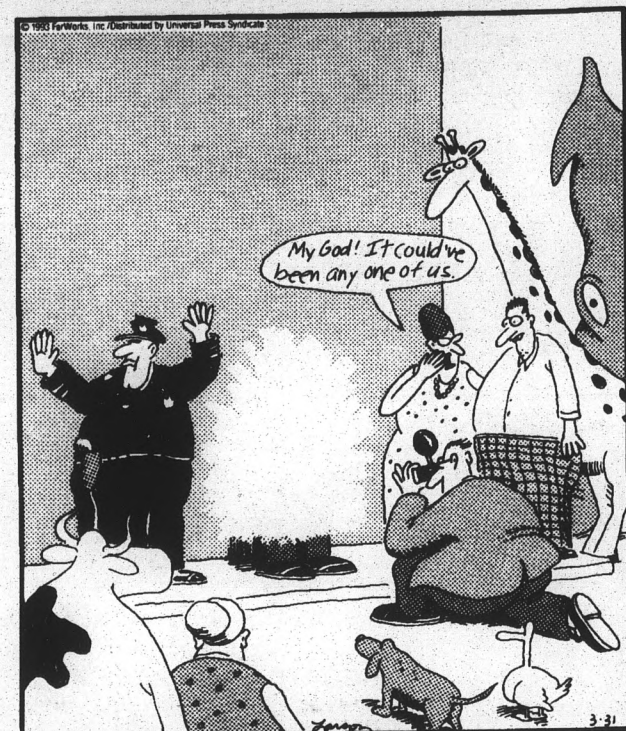
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NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch's return to the faltering *New York Post* promises to turn the city's tabloid newspaper free-for-all into journalism's Hundred Years War, a marathon of blaring headlines, searing exposes and possibly the odd morgue shot.

Even though the combatants — the *Post*, the *Daily News* and *New York Newsday* — may together have lost \$400 million over 15 years, someone always seems willing to pick up the tab.

First Robert Maxwell, then Mortimer Zuckerman took on the *News*. Murdoch sold the *Post* in 1988 to Peter Kalikow, who was succeeded briefly by Steven Hoffenberg and even more briefly by Abe Hirschfeld. Now Murdoch is back, promising to raise the paper from bankruptcy.

New York Newsday, conversely, is owned by Times Mirror, a public company whose shareholders must wonder: What makes people fight for the privilege of losing \$10 million a year.

Not economics, says John Morton, an industry analyst. "If they were making shoes, a couple of them'd be long gone by now."

Ego, perhaps?

"With all Murdoch's other activities — publishing, television, movies — nothing gave him the visibility that owning the *Post* did," said Gary Hoenig, editor of *News Inc.*, a trade journal. "And now he's back as a white knight."

A *New York* newspaper confers on its owner the most precious coins of this realm — power and celebrity. He can make or break political candidates, plug his friends and punish his enemies. His phone calls get returned.

But with their expensive presses, strong unions, intricate circulation routes and messy ink, tabloids seem destined for the attic. Virtually every trend has conspired against them, from the fall of mass transit to the rise of television.

One example: Several local department store chains have closed in recent years, among them such big newspaper advertisers as Gimbels and Alexander's. Meanwhile, outsiders like Kmart and J.C. Penney have opened stores in Queens. But, as Crain's *New York Business* points out, such chains depend mostly on pre-printed circulars.

As the tab war has dragged on, the spoils — readership — have diminished. *Post* weekday circulation has dropped from 960,000 to 438,000. *News* weekday circulation has fallen

from 1.3 million to 780,000. *New York Newsday's* share of the shrinking market has risen to around 270,000.

As a result, the three tabs are like starving men adrift in a lifeboat, hungrily eyeing the weakest among them.

Murdoch immediately served notice this week that he was nobody's dinner. He blasted the competition as "elitist" (*The New York Times*, which generally stays above the fray), in "tragic decline" (*the News*) and "impotent" (*Newsday*).

The latter refused to take that lying down. While the *Post* and *News* demurely focused Tuesday's front page on the Oscars, *Newsday* bannered Mia Farrow's allegation that Woody Allen told her "The Sex Was Good for Soon-Yi."

But things could escalate. Past weapons of choice include:

- Headlines. "CITY ON THE BRINK" (during a time of racial tension); "NO ONE IS SAFE" (after a Son of Sam murder); "I SLEPT WITH A TRUMPET" (from the Pulitzer trial); and the classic "HEADLESS BODY IN TOPLESS BAR."

- Games. Bingo-like promotions (Wingo, Zingo, etc.) raise circulation, but are costly and

subject to sabotage; the tabs have been known to give away the answers to rivals' games.

- Raids. The *News* recently hired away much of the *Post* editorial hierarchy and star columnist Mike McAlary, a soldier of fortune who over the years has moved from the *Post* to *Newsday* to the *News* to the *Post* and now to the *News*.

- Low blows. After McAlary moved to Zuckerman's *News*, the *Post* printed some nasty things he'd previously written about his new owner. Years earlier, when Pete Hamill wrote a column in the *News* blasting Murdoch, the *Post* — knowing Hamill was seeing Jackie Onassis — dug up and reprinted something unflattering Hamill had written about her years earlier.

- Morgue shots, such as the *Post*'s photo of John Lennon's corpse.

Unless the owners' pockets are bottomless, however, the war eventually will be won by what matters to accountants — home delivery, classified ads and the like.

The tab war, Hoenig says, "is a battle for newsstand sales, not for what ultimately matters — the hearts and minds of the residents of Brooklyn and Queens."

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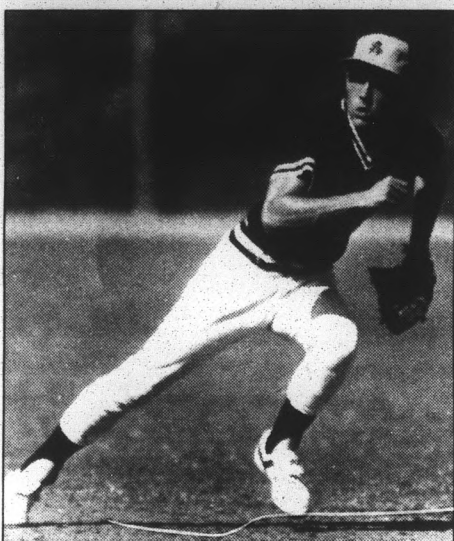
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Former ASU star Mike Benjamin, shown here in his days as a Sun Devil, has won a spot with the San Francisco Giants this spring.

Persistence pays off for Benjamin

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Mike Benjamin is proof positive that good things come to those who wait.

Six years after his graduation from ASU, Benjamin finally seems to have found his niche with the San Francisco Giants.

Impressing everybody with his play during Spring Training this

March, Benjamin has played himself onto the Giants' roster as a backup middle infielder.

"Mike is having a tremendous spring," Giants' General Manager Bob Quinn said. "We fully expect that he will go north as one of our infielders. We are counting on him."

Benjie, as he is called by teammates, is having one of the best Cactus League seasons of his career with the glove and bat. Through 21 Spring Training games, he is



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DOMINANT DEBUT

Mexico product Riviello makes quick ascent into Sun Devil golf lineup

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Considering her background growing up as a youngster in Mexico City, Mexico, one might have thought ASU freshman Vinny Riviello would never have a chance to succeed as a golfer.

With only 12 private golf courses in Mexico City, most of the children grew up playing soccer or baseball, not golf.

But golf proved to be beneficial for Riviello, providing a chance for her to travel to the United States and compete in junior golf tournaments.

In 1990, Riviello represented Mexico in the World Amateur Championships and was considered her country's best amateur and junior golfer. Now, Riviello is competing in the United States as a member of the second-ranked Sun Devil women's golf team — and is doing quite well.

In her first-ever collegiate tournament on Feb. 22 and 23, Riviello finished tied for fourth place with a three-day total of 224 at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson. Since then, she has competed in the Josten's Invitational and has earned a spot on the Sun Devils' five-woman team for the Lady Sun Devil Invitational this weekend at Karsten Golf Course.

"When she went down to Tucson and finished fourth, a top-five performance is really good for any player, let alone her first tournament," women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She has been a surprise and she really has played very well ever since."

After learning about ASU's reputation in women's golf and the Sun Devils' national championship in 1990, Riviello was determined to play golf in Tempe. She decided to turn down golf scholarship offers from Oklahoma State, Princeton and Yale to walk on at ASU this season.

"(ASU) has the best program," Riviello said. "I was interested in coming to the States, and this was my No. 1 choice."

"I love it here, so it has worked out well."

Vollstedt knew Riviello had always wanted to attend ASU.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU freshman Vinny Riviello has come to ASU from Mexico City to make a major impact on the Sun Devil women's golf team this season. Riviello placed fourth in her first-ever collegiate tournament last month.

"She was willing to walk on, and I told her I would give her a chance," Vollstedt said. "She came in with great credentials."

Vollstedt sees Riviello as an integral part of the women's golf team for the next few

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Spring outlook optimistic for Sun Devil offense

But running backs' return crucial, says Snyder

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Mention the offense around the ASU football practice field during spring drills, and you'll hear words of considerable optimism. With an experienced quarterback coming off a record-setting year and four of five starting linemen returning, the outlook is bright for the Sun Devil offense.

ASU coach Bruce Snyder is not exempt from the mood of enthusiasm this spring. But for the ASU offense to really light up the scoreboard next season, Snyder thinks two elements must be present.

"I think there's some optimism," Snyder said. "But it all hinges on those two guys in the backfield."

Those two guys are tailbacks Mario Bates and George Montgomery. Both had knee injuries last season which ended their seasons prematurely. And both, according to Snyder, are integral to ASU's success in 1993.

"The big 'if' is those two runners," Snyder said. "We're building some experience (at running back). But if those two other guys come back to their prime, then I would be



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excited about our running game."

Injuries are keeping Bates and Montgomery from participating in contact drills during the spring. Returners Chris Hopkins and Derrick Land have consequently taken most of the carries during practice.

At the time of his injury, Bates ranked second nationally in rushing to San Diego State's Marshall Faulk. In his only three games, Bates ran for 441 yards and four touchdowns.

Montgomery gained 364 all-purpose yards and scored one touchdown before suffering his injury.

Barry Bacon and Parnell Charles are two returners who could figure in at fullback.

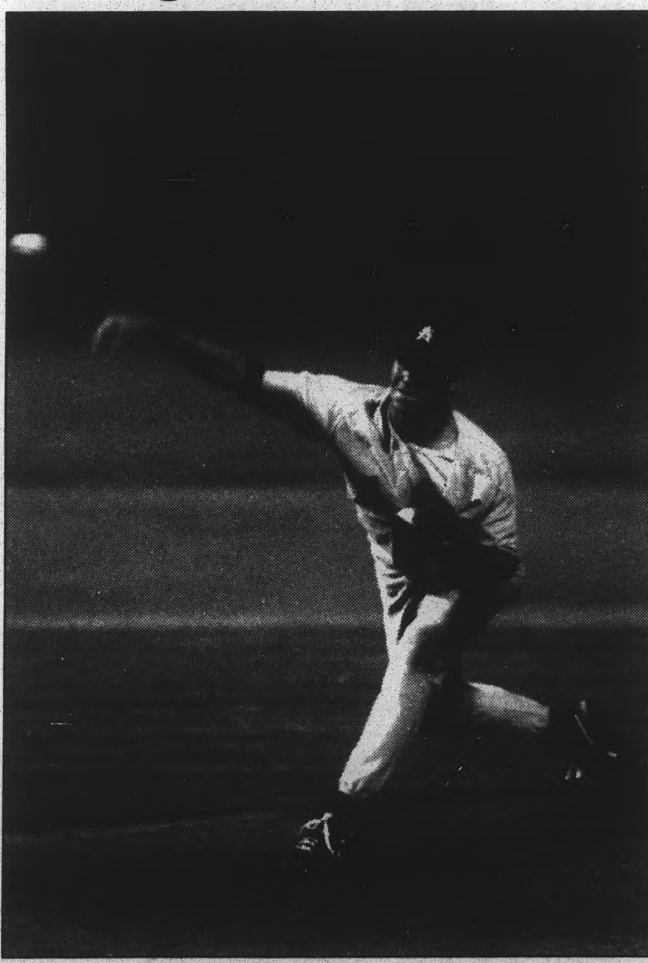
The Sun Devils will enter the 1993 season with stability — if not depth — at quarterback. Freshman signal-caller Grady Benton returns from a stellar 1992 campaign, during which he broke Bernie Kosar's NCAA record for pass completion percentage as a freshman (66.2).

Who will back up Benton is unclear. Former ASU quarterback Garrick McGee transferred to a junior college in Oklahoma in January. This leaves Troy Rauer — a utility player who played receiver and linebacker at separate points last season — as the only other returning letterman at quarterback.

"Last year at this time, we had five or six quarterbacks — too many," Snyder said. "It's

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He's gonna hurl



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

ASU pitcher Doug Newstrom fires to the plate during Tuesday night's 5-3 Sun Devil loss at Grand Canyon. Newstrom pitched three scoreless innings, but GCU exploded for five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to claim the victory. Todd Cady and Jacob Cruz each hit solo home runs in a losing effort for ASU. The Sun Devils will next be in action when they host UofA at 7 p.m. Friday at Packard Stadium.

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good from a starter's standpoint.

"(Benton) is getting 90 percent of the work. It concerns me a little bit that we don't have very many quarterbacks from a depth standpoint, but I think he's really going to benefit from taking most of the snaps."

Benton said he feels secure about his role at the helm of the offense.

"I feel more comfortable about knowing that I'm going to be the starter ... but I'm still out here working hard," Benton said. "Troy is pushing me, making me better, but I do feel comfortable out here."

High school recruits Jake Plummer, a Parade Magazine All-American, and Jason Verdugo of Tucson will also make bids for backup slots once they arrive next fall.

On the receiving end, the Sun Devils hope to counter the loss of all-Pac-10 performer Eric Guliford with the addition of junior college transfers John Livingston and Johnny Thomas. Clyde McCoy, who caught 21 passes for 272 yards and a touchdown in 1992, is ASU's leading returner at receiver.

Steve Bush and Brian Ryder should anchor the tight end spot for the Sun Devils.

ASU returns four of five starters from an offensive line that paved the way for the Sun Devils' most successful rushing numbers (172.5 yards per game) in five years. The Sun Devils' only loss among starters on the line is senior Craig Ritter.

"Ritter was a veteran senior that we lost, but I think we're going to be able to fill that spot, too," Snyder said.

Center Toby Mills, guard Farrington "Taco" Togiai and tackles Jeff Kysar, Greg Thurston and DeMario Vaughn were all starters last season. Thurston started the last five games of the season at left tackle, filling in for Vaughn, who was hampered by a chest virus.

"I can see where, provided we're healthy, that we will have either a veteran or a real good young player (in starting lineup)."

At this time last season, the Sun Devils were implementing a new offense as a result of Snyder's arrival. Benton said the situation this spring is less confusing.

"This year is going to be a different story," Benton said. "We all know the offense well enough, and I think it's going to be a good year."

Capers given Pac-10 award

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU point guard Marcell Capers was awarded the first annual Fred Hessler Award, it was announced Tuesday.

Capers, a junior transfer from the College of the Sequoias, was given the award, which recognized him as the best non-freshman newcomer to the Pac-10.

The award, voted on by the conference's play-by-play announcers, was named after the longtime UCLA broadcaster, who passed away in January.

In his first season as a Sun Devil, Capers, a 6-foot-2 junior, broke Mike Redhair's single season assist record with 200. Redhair set the record in 1991 with 185. In addition,

Capers finished the year 10th nationally in assists, averaging 7.1 per game.

Capers also had a fine defensive year, finishing just short of Lafayette Lever's single-season steal record of 76 with 73. Capers finished second best in the conference in both assists and steals.

Capers' play also netted him an all-Far West honorable mention pick by *Basketball Weekly*.

The other transfers that made the all-newcomer team were Tony Harris (Washington State), Mustapha Hoff (Oregon State), Richard Petruska (UCLA), and Prentiss Perkins (Washington).

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years at ASU. Although Riviello still has things to learn, Vollstedt said she should do well because of her great attitude and her desire in "really wanting to play well."

Teammate Linda Ericsson said she has noticed Riviello's competitiveness on the golf course this season.

"She can beat us all," Ericsson said. "When she is playing in a tournament she is

really focused and she is totally competitive."

Currently, Riviello has been working on improving all facets of her golf game. She spends a great deal of time working on swings and putts, but what she has worked on most is course management techniques — when to use certain clubs and shots.

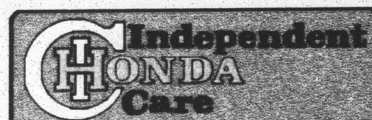
"Coach Vollstedt has helped me so much with my course management," Riviello said.

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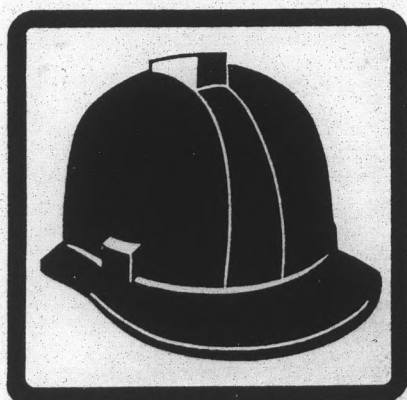
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Benjamin

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batting .298 with two homers and seven RBIs. Defensively, he has committed just one error.

Benjamin, a first-team All-America in 1987, isn't taking his impressive spring for granted, either.

"This just seems like one of those springs where everything is working out," he said. "I haven't had any problems. I'm healthy and that plays a big part."

In March 18 of last year, Benjamin sprained his left knee on a stolen base attempt, causing him to miss the rest of the preseason and the first two weeks of the regular season.

Benjamin entered the preseason with the reputation as a light-hitting glove wizard, a label that was backed by the statistics.

In 515 minor-league games beginning after his third-round selection by San Francisco in 1987, Benjamin has hit .241 with 26 home runs and 189 RBIs. He fared no better in the majors, with a .160 average and five homers in 243 at-bats.

This spring, though, his offense is impressing both management and teammates.

"We are hoping that his bat continues to

flourish and that he progresses with his hitting technique," Quinn said.

"At this point in the spring, he is probably one of the most improved, as far as his performance at the plate," second baseman Robby Thompson said.

His fielding hasn't slipped, either, according to those who work and play with Benjamin.

"His glove has always been there," Manager Dusty Baker said. "He will be catching (the ball) even when he gets old."

"He is an excellent defensive player," said Quinn. "Obviously, when you have a player with his ability to pick it and throw it, you have got a real good product line."

"He is very smooth at short," said Thompson, Benjamin's double play partner. "No doubt about it - He can pick it. He can pick it and throw it with anybody. There has never been a question in my mind about him playing defense in the big leagues. I feel real comfortable playing with him."

The Phoenix Firebirds, the Giants' Triple-A club and a team that Benjamin has spent time with for parts of the past four seasons,

thinks so highly of his defense that their promotional poster is a photo of him turning a double play.

Benjamin said that he enjoyed his time at ASU — which included a College World Series appearance his senior year — but he doesn't dwell on what once was.

"That was a start," Benjamin said. "That was my goal back then. It's nice to look back on, but it's all in the past."

He does appreciate what ASU Coach Jim Brock did for his career, saying that Brock was a master at squeezing the most out of a player's ability.

"He was a great motivator," Benjamin said. "He knew how to push you and what he needed to do to get you to perform. If he thought you could do better, he brought it out."

Brock's teachings rubbed off on Benjamin and bodes well for his future, according to Quinn.

"He wants to succeed and excel," he said. "He stays focused on his goal, which is to do the best he can and contribute to the winning success of the club."

Suns outlast Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, still on a mission to prove they can beat the best teams in the East, overcame a 44-point performance from Michael Jordan to beat the Chicago Bulls 113-109 Tuesday night.

The loss snapped Chicago's six-game winning streak, and it was the fifth straight win for the Suns, who improved their road mark to 23-11, best in the NBA.

Cedric Ceballos, Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson combined for 76 points for Phoenix.

The Suns encountered criticism earlier this season for its 0-4 record vs. Chicago, Cleveland and New York, but since then has defeated the Knicks and the Bulls.

Phoenix led throughout the first three quarters and early in the fourth, but the Bulls tied it 92-92 on Scott Williams' layup with 9:05 left.

Jordan gave the Bulls their only lead of the game, 102-100, on a driving layup at 5:08.

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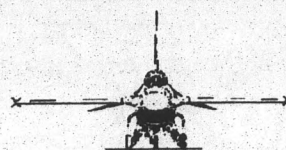
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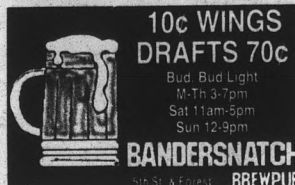
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AAA INTERESTED in rushing next fall: The Kappa Sigs are holding a Pre-Rush Dinner, Wednesday March 31st, 5:30p.m. See what the Greek system is all about. Info/ride: Dan, 784-8304; E.J., 967-9688.

AAAA KΣ Pre Rush Barbecue Dinner, 402 Adelphi Drive. Come see what being the most wanted man in the country is all about. For info call Dan: 784-8304. House: 967-9688. Wednesday, March 31, 5:30p.m.

BOB, YOU suck after standing me up. I'm going to ΑΦΩ's Charity Ball Friday by myself.

COLLEGE OF Business students: Vote Justine Lane for your new college senator.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jennifer H. on Panhellenic treasurer!

XΩ CAPTURE first place in Intramurals and second in scholarship! Keep it up ladies-- You're awesome.

XΩ CONGRATULATIONS to Brenda for being Outstanding Greek Sophomore and Peggy for receiving the All-Sorority Intramural Award!

XΩ HEIDI: Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday!!! Love, your big sis.

DART PLAYERS- Get ready to win at the TKE 1st Annual Dart Tournament April 4th.

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GEORGE, IT'S amazing how much we can say without even opening our mouths. This one is scratched- We both screwed up- Let's move on and see what happens. "Your" little girl.

ΓΦΒ TERESEA: This is your week, enjoy! I love you! Love in ΠΚΕ your big sis.



BABY SNAKE Katie, you are a phenomenal dot. Only 16 days until the snake pit. Your mom loves you. ΣΑΩ.

JUSTIN LANE for College of Business Senator!

MIKE- JUST because I love you so and I think you ought to know just how special you are- so Friday at RCB it shall be you and me- Teri.

PATY V.- Happy Two Year Anniversary! I love you always and forever. Greg.

PHI PSI- The ladies of Sigma Kappa are psyched for our Happy Hour tonight.

PIKEFEST IS coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming... Pikefest is coming!

ΟΧ PLEDGE class- Thanks ΣΦΕ, ΑΦ, ΓΦΒ pledges for a great time Friday night.

PERSONALS

PRINCESS: DON'T look back, for the things I did as a boy, I won't do as a man. I love you with all my heart. Thank you. Brother of the Double Rose. P.S. See you on the 10th.

ΣΑΤ- ROSES are red, violets are blue, be at Depot Cantina at 9:00 with a date because your social chair loves you!

SORORITIES! WATCH out! Soccer Tournament less than 3 weeks away. The Men of Delta Tau Delta.

SORORITIES, GET ready for the 1st Annual Pikefest April 8th, 9th and 10th.

ΣΣΣ CAROL and Jonell: You are the greatest dots! I'm so proud of you and all you've accomplished. I'll miss you tons! All my love. Mom.

TKE RED Carnation Ball is this weekend. Ladies grab your favorite TEKE and get ready to be swept off your feet!

TO ALL Sororities and Fraternities: Prepare for the TKE 1st Annual Dart Tournament on Sunday.

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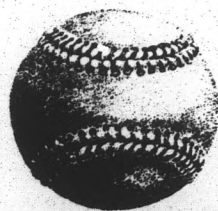
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