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Hetherington files suit against ASU

Attorney expects to serve papers this week

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
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Hetherington, a former ASU student who was abducted from parking lot 59 and brutally assaulted last February, has filed a civil lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court against ASU.

Hetherington's attorney, Gregory



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Rosenthal, said Wednesday that he expects to serve the lawsuit to the State Risk Management office and to the Arizona Attorney General's office within the next week.

"That should happen within the next few days, I imagine," Rosenthal said Wednesday. "That's a matter of strategy I'm not willing to discuss. It's a legal decision that we have to make."

Hetherington was abducted in broad daylight from Lot 59 on Feb. 2, 1993, and was maimed by three young men.

The men drove her to Gila Bend, beat her

and cut off her right ear. She was found by a Maricopa County Sheriff's Office deputy next to her car which had been set aflame.

She was not sexually assaulted and her captors have not been caught.

Rosenthal said Hetherington suffered "permanent hearing loss, permanent scarring, permanent emotional damage and she is going to need medical care probably for the rest of her life."

Hetherington charges in the lawsuit that ASU knew of the dangerous conditions on campus and failed "to take reasonably available steps to improve the known dangerous condition of the ASU campus prior to Feb. 2."

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DPS reports '93 boost in ASU crime

Magazine survey discovers increase in campus offenses

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

ASU was not immune to a discomfiting national trend in 1993 of increased crime on campus, according to the ASU Department of Public Safety.

A new report in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* surveyed 774 American colleges and found that crimes such as robbery, assault and vehicle theft rose overall in 1993. At the same time, burglaries dropped by 4 percent.

While ASU police have not yet compiled specific crime numbers from 1993, the national increase in campus crime was reflected at ASU, Sgt. Kay Gojkovich of ASU DPS said.

Gojkovich said the main disparity between the national figures and crime at ASU were an increase in burglary and a decrease in violent crime.

The schools participating in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported 3,224 cases of aggravated assault in 1993, up from 3,141 in 1992. Burglaries dropped to 21,478, a 4 percent decrease from the previous year.

At ASU, property crimes are up and crimes on people are down, Gojkovich said. Thefts of bicycles, wallets and backpacks increased in 1993, along with motor vehicle burglaries and thefts, she said.

Lt. Bennett Rowe, acting chief of ASU police, said there were no significant increases or decreases in crime overall at ASU, but there have been some increases in reported drug offenses. The reason, he said, is both an increase in drug use and an increase in enforcement.

Extremely violent crimes like murder rarely occur on campus. Rowe said he can't remember there being a murder in the nine years he's been here, though there have been occasional suicides.

Major violent crimes from spring 1993 include a carjacking/kidnapping and an assault of a student while he was riding a bike on campus. The year before, there was a string of five shootings.

Many feel that one problem with crime statistics is that they only include reported offenses. Drug-related crimes and many

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Hermon to propose bill creating 2 new ABOR seats

Positions limited to ASU grads

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

The chairwoman of the Arizona Senate's Education Committee will introduce a bill today to add two positions reserved for ASU graduates to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"What happened was that, all of a sudden, people are aware that there isn't a member on the Arizona Board of Regents that is an ASU graduate," said Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe.

On Wednesday, Hermon postponed a full Senate confirmation vote for two designees to the board. The vote will be held today.

The lawmaker said she postponed the vote to give legislators time to examine her bill. She said she wants them to have a chance to protest the lack of ASU graduates on the board without voting against individual nominees.

The nominations of Hank Amos III, of Tucson, and Judith Gignac, of Sierra Vista, passed through Hermon's committee Monday. Both were appointed to the position by Gov. Fife Symington.

Hermon was the only senator to vote against Amos' confirmation. Gignac's nomination passed the committee unanimously.

"I don't think to personalize the issue around individuals is the way to go," she said. "If we turn it into a personal vendetta, I'm afraid we will lose."

Hermon said people she has spoken to around the State Capitol are jumping up about the issue, and are realizing the imbalance on the board.

"We have heightened interest in the issue," the legislator said. "People I meet are just delighted to see something happening."

One senator on Hermon's committee, Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, said Tuesday that he may have changed his yes vote for Amos if he had earlier heard information presented before the committee Monday.

Furman said he was not aware about concern that five of the nine regents are from southern Arizona, and that none of the regents have an ASU degree.

Hermon said, "I am sorry that there wasn't more people to come testify on the issue."

She said she thinks a legislative solution to the imbalance, rather than waiting for Symington to make appointments from



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Turning a new leaf



Samantha Feldman/State Press

Mary Beth McMichael, a non-degree graduate student, classifies what she believes to be hybrid Abella. McMichael plans to go into environmental consulting.

Residential life to review GSC housing requests

This article is the fourth in a series on student housing.

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

After rejecting a Graduate Student Council proposal for additional graduate housing last year, residential life officials are once again considering a request from the GSC for more housing this year.

Tonnvane Wiswell, president of the GSC, said the housing currently provided to graduates is full and more is needed.

"Three out of the five people I know that are graduate students living in (dorms) have been housed initially with undergraduates, and they were very ticked off," Wiswell said. "It's obvious that we needed to get more housing for graduate students."

The only area specifically set aside for graduate students is

Cholla G-wing, which holds 54. Cholla F-wing, which also houses 54 students, is set aside for students 23 and more, many of whom are graduate students.

Last fall there were 106 graduate students living on campus. Residential Life officials estimate that there are about the same number living on campus this spring.

According to Regina Booy, education coordinator for residential life, the most likely scenario for expanded housing would not only include graduates, but also transfer students and upperclassmen.

Residential Life officials are considering setting aside a wing of Ocotillo Hall for older students, some of which would house graduates.

"When I look at any expansion, I look at that overall for

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Weather Outlook
Mostly cloudy but a little warmer. High 69.



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The deaths of eight Somalis to U.S. gunfire might have been avoided if foreign troops in the country had better communication.

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The ASU football team bolstered its rushing attack by signing two highly-touted tailbacks to national letters-of-intent.

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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 3 p.m., MU Conference Room 1A, third floor.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Noonday," free lunch and devotional, noon - 1 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live: Guest speaker Richard Beckham, missionary to Serbia, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-wing Room 150.
- **"The Pac" Positive Approach Club** — Guest speaker Dr. Doug Wisemar, ASU associate professor of special education, "Living with a Disability," everyone welcome, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m., Matthews Center Disabled Student Resources Conference Room 132.
- **Art History Club** — First meeting of spring semester, everyone welcome, 5:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study, "Two Sources," 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Dinner, Eucharist, Bible study, planning meeting, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's parish, 1235 S. College Ave.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Weekly Bible study, "Racial Harmony within the Church," 7:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

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Hetherington has deferred all questions in the case to Rosenthal.

"You would be amazed at how positive she is in light of what happened to her," Rosenthal said. "She is not a spiteful person by her nature."

But Hetherington evidently feels strongly enough about the incident to sue ASU for at least \$1 million in punitive damages.

"Does she want compensation for what happened to her? Yes, she does," Rosenthal said. But her first concern, he added, was that ASU officials make the campus safe for students.

Crime

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assaults are often not reported if no one gets seriously injured, and victims of sex crimes are often too embarrassed or ashamed to call police.

Rowe said every place has its own unique factors that affect the crime scene.

"We have a river bottom and a warm, sunny climate. It's like bum city out there sometimes," he said. "A transient may come onto campus and see an opportunity to steal a book, backpack, anything to make a little money," Rowe said. "We're also near the border, so there's a lot of drug trafficking, and cars stolen for use in drug trafficking."

In residence halls, the story is different. "Violence, theft and crimes of all natures have gone down in residence halls," said Kolby Granville, vice president of public relations for the Residence Hall Association.

The leading crimes in residence halls are underage drinking, minor thefts and marijuana possession, Granville said, adding that the most common type of theft occurs when someone steals someone else's clothes from a laundry room or items from a bathroom. Violent crimes are usually limited to

quick skirmishes, like drunken fist fights, he said. "Underage drinking is a problem in residence halls, but it is a problem that's very difficult to address," Granville said.

"If (Resident Assistants) see it, they can bust (students) for it. But if a resident is intelligent about it, he won't get caught. You'd have to be pretty stupid to get caught."

Granville said the decrease in crimes against people has a lot to do with the introduction of campus communities in residence halls, citing such examples as continuous quiet hours in Mariposa Hall and Umoja Hall, which occupies a wing in Ocotillo Hall and focuses on African-American culture.

"You're not with 50 or 100 random people anymore. You know the people on your floor and you share common interests," Granville said.

Granville also attributed the crime decrease to police patrols in residence halls and a tightening of guest rules, particularly in Manzanita Hall, a reputed party haven.

"The tolerance level for parties and unhealthy behavior has gone down in the last two years," Granville said.

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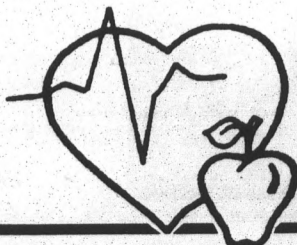
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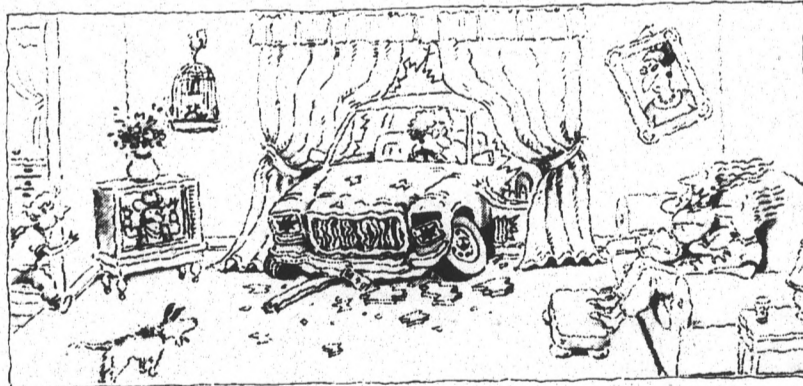
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Around Arizona

KKK recruiting in Prescott

PRESCOTT (AP) — Ku Klux Klan recruiting pamphlets are being distributed in the Prescott Valley and Chino Valley areas, according to residents and officials.

Fliers with the slogan "Save Our Land ... Join the Klan" have been turning up on doorsteps for several months, most recently this week in Castle Valley, a neighborhood west of Prescott Valley.

Yavapai County Sheriff's deputies got two phone calls complaining about the white supremacist pamphlets, said sheriff's spokeswoman Laurie Berra.

"There is nothing illegal about distributing fliers, as long as they aren't put in mail boxes," she said.

There won't be any investigation into distribution of an estimated 3,000 fliers in the area since pamphleteers are within their First Amendment rights, she said.

Delinquent's parents may pay for children's behavior

PHOENIX (AP) — The City Council has preliminarily approved plans that would essentially make parents pay for their children's bad behavior.

One proposal would hold parents liable for fines of up to \$250 if police were called to a home more than once on loud-noise complaints.

Another proposal calls for first-time curfew offenders and their parents to attend "parenting/communication" counseling sessions, in exchange for the charge being wiped off a juvenile's record.

Some of the plans preliminary approved Tuesday are scheduled to be adopted formally within 60 days.

Mayor Paul Johnson, who came up with the "parental responsibility" proposals, maintained that government must attempt to do whatever it can.

He said the proposals are probably "not going to fix all the problems or work with all the parents."

Johnson described the plans as a "hammer and hug" approach.

State to test programs to curb tobacco sales to minors

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona would test programs aimed at curbing tobacco sales to minors rather than pass a tougher law, under a bill endorsed by a state Senate committee.

The Health, Welfare and Aging Committee passed the bill Tuesday, replacing a measure that would address underage smoking immediately.

Under the legislation endorsed by the committee, the programs would be tested in three communities, which likely include urban and rural areas.

In the testing, youths would go undercover to catch merchants selling tobacco to them illegally.

"There will be adults with them, or at least adults near them," said Dr. Lawrence Hart, assistant director for public health. "It's not going to be a loose cannon on the deck."

Bill spells out rights, responsibilities of fathers

PHOENIX (AP) — Unwed fathers who take too long to pick up their rights and responsibilities would be barred from doing so later under a bill a House committee approved Wednesday.

Backers said that by barring long-delayed action by a biological parent, the bill also provides assurance that a child won't be taken from adoptive parents and what may have been the only home the child knew.

That's an issue central to a Tucson case in which the adoptive parents of a 2-year-old girl they had since her infancy faced a court challenge by the girl's father. The case is pending in the Arizona Supreme Court.



Associated Press

A man cleans blood from his door Tuesday from an elderly man who was killed when U.S. soldiers opened fire on a crowd of Somalis waiting for relief food distribution.

Shootout in Somalia questioned

Accounts of Marines, witnesses differ

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Evidence is emerging that the deaths of eight Somalis in a shootout involving U.S. Marines might not have happened except for the poor coordination among the 25,000 foreign soldiers in Somalia.

The Marines say their convoy was returning fire from snipers when it drove around a corner and encountered an unexpected crowd of people waiting for a food handout. They say some of those Somalis had rifles and also began firing.

Somali witnesses offered a different version of Monday's shooting. They said there were no snipers and that the Marines did not fire until they came upon the crowd and panicked after mistaking the people for a mob trying to waylay the convoy. They said some Somalis then shot in self-defense.

U.S. officials said the Marines did not know Saudi peacekeepers were at an aid center handing out food, an event sure to draw a crowd in Somalia's war-wrecked capital. The convoy could have taken a different route

through the area, which the Americans consider one of the most dangerous in Mogadishu.

Despite criticism from relief workers and other U.N. troops, Saudi soldiers often distribute free food without notifying the U.N. commander or relief agencies, said Uli Schmid, a supply officer for the World Food Program.

That is what happened Monday, when hundreds of people lined up in the street outside a distribution center waiting to get flour, sugar and dates.

The commander of Saudi Arabian troops in Somalia, Col. Ali Alghamdi, conceded Wednesday that a crowd jammed the street outside the food center. But he scoffed at the idea the Saudis should warn other peacekeepers before giving out food.

"We've never had any problem doing this before, and I have never heard any complaints," he said in an interview.

Alghamdi also disputed reports from some Somali witnesses that armed men

guarding the Saudi food trucks joined in the shooting after the Marines began firing machine guns and grenade launchers. He said none of his soldiers or their Somali guards fired any shots.

No relief agency transports food in Mogadishu without hiring Somali guards with machine guns or being guarded by U.N. soldiers because the streets are full of bandits and other people with weapons.

In addition to the Saudis not informing anyone of their activities, a unit of 150 Bangladeshi peacekeepers guarding a nearby traffic circle saw the crowd in the street but apparently did not report it.

Even if they had, the Americans probably would not have gotten the word in time. The 22 Marines in the convoy of three Humvees and two cars are under American direction and are not part of the U.N. peacekeeping force.

Last month, the departing U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey, said U.N. humanitarian efforts would not succeed unless nations such as the United States were prepared to put their troops under direct U.N. command.

Korea still a threat to U.S., Clinton nominee cautions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's choice for defense secretary told the Senate at his confirmation hearing today that the United States faces a possible "nightmare scenario" in Korea.

William Perry, now the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, said the end of the Cold War has not eliminated the military threats facing the United States.

"Old threats can still pose new dangers to peace and security — I refer to the potential for conflict on the Korean peninsula," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The prospect of the rogue regime of North Korea acquiring a nuclear weapons capability to add to their massive conventional forces is emblematic of proliferation problems we face," Perry said.

Perry said the United States is pursuing aggressive "diplomatic efforts to deal with this nightmare scenario," and said the presence of 100,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen in the Western Pacific serves as a deterrent.

In Russia, Perry predicted, the path to democracy and stability will be "rocky and

twisted." He said that the Clinton administration hopes to use diplomacy in promoting Russian democracy.

The main challenge facing the defense secretary, Perry said, is the decline of defense spending at a time of world instability.

"Historically, we have not managed well such budget declines," Perry said. "This time we must get it right or we will pay the cost later, either in blood or treasure or both."

On Korea, Perry said he supports sending Patriot missile systems to South Korea but said a final decision by the president is awaiting consultation with the South Korean government. The Patriots are defensive missiles designed to deflect or destroy enemy ballistic missiles, but North Korea has strongly objected to the proposal to send the Patriots.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., while supporting the Perry nomination, accused the administration of pursuing "a policy bordering on appeasement" with North Korea.

McCain said that given the choice between the carrot and the stick, the administration is overly prone to the carrot in its dealings with North Korea.

"I have no objection to carrots," Perry replied. "And there are sticks downstream also. I'm not anxious to precipitate the use of sticks."



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Shootings plaguing L.A.'s kids

429 wounded in '91

BOSTON (AP) — Los Angeles averaged nearly 49 drive-by shootings per month involving children and adolescents in 1991, a report shows.

In all, 677 youngsters were shot at in 583 incidents. Of these, 429 were wounded, and 36 died.

"In Los Angeles, drive-by shootings are not random events," the report published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine concluded. "They constitute a major public health problem, particularly in the inner city."

The report, based on Los Angeles police records, was written by Dr. H. Range Hutson and others from the University of Southern California.

Among the statistics:
— 71 percent of the youngsters shot were members of street gangs.

— All the homicide victims were black or Hispanic, and 97 percent were boys.

— The homicides represented 9 percent of all deaths among children and adolescents in Los Angeles in 1991.

STATE PRESS Editorial

'Carpetgate' laid down

Hurrah for ASASU.

ASU's favorite (well, only) student government decided to put an end to corruption, graft and criminality within its ranks once and for all.

Well, at least within the ranks of the Business College Council.

The BCC, it seems, had requested funds to obtain jasmine carpeting for their offices.

Jasmine? One would think that if funds had to be used (or misused, as the case may be), the individuals involved would at least pick a nice tasteful shade of carpeting. Twelve hundred dollars not available for student programming in exchange for *jasmine?*

This comes at a time when many student organizations and college councils are struggling for funding, let alone tasteful interior decorating. If ASASU won't cover the cost of T-shirts for student organizations, one would certainly hope they wouldn't pay for carpeting. What would be next? Linoleum? Hard wood floors?

You have to wonder where some of the priorities are within the BCC, and extend kudos to the brilliant bureaucrats in ASASU who initially approved the funding request for the BCC which include the line item, "carpeting."

The ASASU Finance Committee had initially decided to cut off funding to the BCC in retaliation for the attempted misuse of funds — a wise "let's throw the baby out with the bath water approach" because all it would have resulted in was a council with no funding for student programs and some jasmine carpet.

To their credit, the finance committee settled this week on a \$3,749.07 penalty to be subtracted from the BCC's \$6,200 subsidy from ASASU, the money to be used for other student programs.

Business College Council president and carpet requisitioner Richard Astorga said that the BCC had planned simply to use ASASU funds to "cover" until a fund-raiser paid off, despite the fact that such a deed is sort of, well, *improper*.

One would hope that business students will be well and truly ticked enough about the loss of funding to evaluate their representation on the BCC and take steps. That's about \$1,200 for the carpeting, plus a \$3,750 "installation" charge.

But after a round of apologies and some pats on the back for ASASU's "strong and swift action," it seems that all will be back to normal in ASU student government.

Wonderful.

NIRQ NEWS



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Stay-at-home media ignores world events outside America

"What's Burundi?" I asked my husband when he described a human tragedy he had learned about through research for a debate argument. "And why should I care?"

I'll bet most of you don't know what it is either. And you probably don't care.

Well, for those of you who continue to read through this column, I'll tell you, and you should care.

Burundi is a small African nation that, up until October, had a population of five million. After a coup killed their newly, democratically elected president, one million people left the country to become refugees and more than 200,000 have been butchered. Today, like every day, 180 people will die from malnutrition, infectious diseases and other wounds.

It sounds like front page news to me, but my daily doses of local papers and news have hardly mentioned it. Maybe I missed it, but chances are most of you did, too.

In fact, most of the information I've read comes from foreign news services like TASS, the telegraph news agency of the Soviet Union, or Agence France Presse. Though some U.S. newspapers have covered the issue, they are only major newspapers and the coverage is sparse.

Burundi is not the only media tragedy resulting from America's fetish for scandal. Tabloid news is big, and it comes at the expense of real issues and real deaths.

I will admit being privy to this mindset. Just last semester I criticized a column about Bosnia by an editor of the *State Press*. "Who at ASU will want to read this?" I asked. And now, I eat my words.

The more unrecognized and underrecognized international deaths I hear about, the more I want to see them reported on the front page of the newspaper. Or at least more than a 2-inch blurb.

I am tired of watching the media play prosecutor, judge and jury to people like Lorena Bobbitt, Tonya Harding and Michael Jackson. A few stories are adequate, but daily splatterings on the front page is too much.

It seems that either journalists only want to cover deaths of Americans, or that those are the only deaths Americans want to hear about. True, an American death hits closer to home, but when 200,000 people die in about three months, that should hit home, too.

This was even the scenario with the Gulf War. One American soldier was killed and we were horrified, but when

we killed 100,000 Iraqis, very few people seemed to care.

Why doesn't every station rush to Burundi or Bosnia when there are reports of hundreds or thousands of deaths? They should.

America has continued to be a superpower running on fumes. We lag behind in health care costs, education and media coverage. Though the First Amendment provides support for journalists, the business of news requires they operate based on the bottom line. Sex scandals sell, hundreds of thousands of deaths don't.

If it's all about ratings, the media should be let partially off the hook. The viewers should pick up some of the slack.

Sweeps are coming up for television and I'm certain information shows and talk shows won't be discussing Burundi. You can bet this year there will be skin and stories of fathers who steal their daughters' boyfriends. I'm not picking on the gay population here, but mothers stealing their daughters' boyfriends is no longer news.

I actually saw a talk show where one woman was upset with her sister because she married her first cousin. Two weeks later, another talk show had the same women, both with their husbands, discussing the way their husbands wanted them to dress. There was no mention of being cousins, and the sister who hated the cousin on the first show stood up for him on the second. Confused? So was I.

NBC has devoted significant time to a series about "America the Violent." The whole message is that because we want to see violence, that's what we get. No, it's not the deaths in Bosnia that might actually make us a little more knowledgeable about the world around us, but the staged acts on shows and commercials with no repercussions. While that may or may not contribute to the violent society, the message is clear. Consumers get what they want.

I could never advocate censorship, but consumers must make demands on journalists. And, though it's been said before, the best vote is through the pocketbook.

I, for one, am committed to stopping the garbage and replacing it with real information on real issues. I will not watch shows like "Hard Copy" or purchase print with front page stories featuring little more than scandal (I'm not talking about government conspiracies here). And I already did my first column on an international issue.

I'm not certain my input alone will do any good. The citizens of Burundi are really no better off because I know of their situation. But the more people know, and demand to know, the better off both the U.S. citizens and the victims of foreign tyrants will be.

But most importantly, I will be a better person for knowing and caring.

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Nuclear weapons forgotten, but far from gone

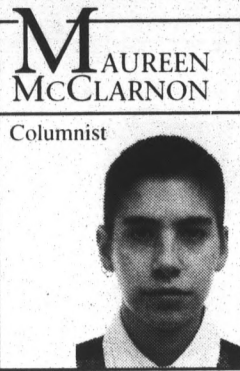
My morning ritual involves setting my alarm for the crack of dawn, getting up to turn on National Public Radio to catch the latest news and hitting the snooze button about a dozen times.

During these brief moments of consciousness, I'm never quite certain if I'm hearing the news or merely hallucinating. Actually, the quality of the news these days is such that I'm often unable to make the distinction even when I'm in full possession of my faculties.

The week President Clinton spent in Eastern Europe provided especially fertile soil for my mornings. I was overwhelmed to hear that he was painting the town with Vaclav Havel on a good ol' pub crawl; imagine the vast intricacies of their inebriated conversations! Imagine the spontaneity of such an event when accompanied by a few Secret Service thugs! Ah, the merriment.

Better than barhopping with Havel, however, was the announcement one morning that Clinton and Yeltsin had agreed to stop aiming their nuclear weapons at each other's countries, because we're all friends now, silly. But there's no way to verify where the warheads are directed, and they can be repositioned in a mere 15 minutes. Talk about a gesture — are we really supposed to feel all warm and fuzzy as these left-over ice chunks crash and melt?

The warheads are going to be aimed at large bodies of water, instead, which registered in my morning-fuzzed mind as killing sea life and contaminating water; certainly, in the case of an unfortunate accident, the world wouldn't suffer as much as from a land detonation (sarcasm). I feel so relieved. Nuclear threat has been reduced titularly; I suppose it would



**MAUREEN
MCCLARNON**

Columnist

be asking too much that the damn things actually be dismantled, or turned off, or whatever one does with unwanted nuclear weapons, instead of simply repositioning them (some of these weapons can't just sit idle; they have to be locked on target or they suffer a crisis of meaning).

It's all fine and dandy that Bill and Boris have smiled big smiles and shaken hands over this meaningless agreement, but the nuclear threat just isn't what it used to be. I realized (once I was a bit more awake), that nuclear destruction hadn't crossed my mind since August, 1991, during the early hours of the attempted Soviet coup.

I was recovering from having my wisdom teeth brutally removed, and a bit of panic ran through my body at the thought of potentially unstable people with violence in their hearts and sudden access to the Russian nuclear stockpile, and me with my face all swollen during my last moments on earth. The coup failed, but the world still isn't safe from crazies with access to nuclear weapons; or, if not crazies, specifically, then from unscrupulous leaders or terrorists who think that they have more to gain than they ever started out with.

Once the Cold War thawed, nuclear war faded substantially from its status of omnipresent threat. Nuclear war really worried me in high school, and movies like 'The Day After' didn't help to allay my fears. The concept of Mutually Assured Destruction was absurd enough to have come straight out of Beckett; the idea of a world that wouldn't just have a particular part ruined over whatever political piece of work, but would be entirely destroyed, provided little comfort or sense of safety.

Looking back, I can see that this inane construct really worked for us (who woulda thought it?); I suppose the possibility of destroying the world was a really good deterrent after all, forcing the superpowers to think twice before doing anything rash, because the responsibility to be upheld was of such great magnitude.

Terrorists, with their purloined uranium and makeshift

bombs, are probably not filled with the huge amounts of social responsibility formerly held by those superpower leaders. At the risk of making a gross generalization, I would say that terrorists' responsibility is only toward their cause, as opposed to the good of the world at large, and if they were people with a great deal to lose, well, then they wouldn't be terrorists, would they?

There'd be no need. When we come right down to the bare bones, irresponsible or severely misguided individuals (or countries) with nuclear firepower and nothing to check them are much more frightening than two huge countries with enough awareness of consequences to keep affairs on an even keel. Previously, the threat was easily identifiable, but now it's faceless and ambiguous.

That's the kicker about terrorists: they're just so unpredictable, and one never knows when or where or whom they'll strike next. This is scary enough in terms of plastic explosives and high-powered automatic rifles, but it takes on a whole new dimension when nuclear materials are thrown into the mix. Take the World Trade Center bombing, for example: the result was mostly inconvenience, with very little loss of life; had the explosion been accomplished with a home-grown atomic bomb, however, the effects would have been devastating.

The world has seemingly progressed beyond certain man-made Armageddon, but the danger is far from over. Nuclear weapons, insane inventions in the first place, are still symbols of power for a country or group of individuals, and in addition to China and North Korea seeking entree to the Big Leagues, many unstable little countries created by the breakup of the USSR are looking for sticks to wield. Nuclear knowledge is just a little too easy to come by these days for the world to feel really good about a smile, a handshake, and a good-faith agreement.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

Sports snafus, stupidity plague Cardinals, ASU

What a poor week for sports in the Valley of the Sun.

In a week's time, two crucial decisions have been handed down: both of these decisions leave you shaking your head and wondering why.

The first was the decision to fire Phoenix Cardinals head coach Joe Bugel. Sunday's *Phoenix Gazette* reported that 80% of those polled disagreed with the action that Cardinal owner Bill Bidwill took last week. Why fire Bugel? Well, the Cards did have a 7-9 record; however, coach Bugel seemed to have the team headed in the right direction. They won four of their last five games, including the big win over the New York Giants. Another factor to consider was that the Cards were competitive in every game. Of the nine losses, each was by seven points or less, except for one game at San Francisco where they lost by 14.

Bugel also had integrity. If the Cards lost, he would always point the finger of blame in one direction, at himself. If the Cards won, Joe gave all the credit to his players. There is no faking that kind of character. Phoenix will miss that man.

Now here's the real kicker. On Jan. 31, ASU President Lattie Coor announced that Charles Harris will remain athletic director, at least until the summer of 1995. Again, I shake my head with disgust. You see, I am a member of the Sun Devil Gymnastics Club, the former ASU Men's Gymnastics Team, so you can imagine that this decision really hurt from my point of view. However, I am also a huge sports fan and I'd like to see ASU win some. Well, let's again look at the "tremendous" job that Harris has done.

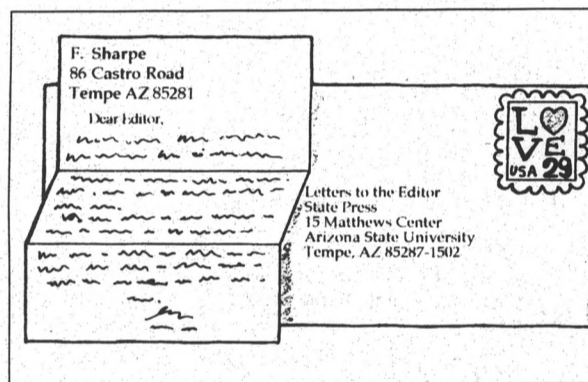
We all know about the 1991-92 school year that saw at least 15 student athletes have run-ins with the law. Let's not forget about the basketball team's incredible 1.4 team GPA. Also, during Harris' tenure, the athletic department has created an approximately \$3 million debt, mainly due to three consecutive years of overspending. Sounds like a good leader to me. Well, Harris found a way to overcome the debt. He cut three successful Olympic sports, whose budgets totaled approximately \$300,000. What an idea!

Okay, so maybe he hasn't made the best decisions concerning money, but what about athletics at ASU? This is my fourth year at ASU and I haven't seen our football team in any bowl game, and the basketball team made the NCAA tourney only once.

I just can't figure Lattie's decision out. Even the outside evaluation he had done on the athletic department came back negative toward Harris. Coor said in his meeting that Harris will give him a blueprint addressing the next five years at ASU. This blueprint is supposed to show how the program can improve competitively and scholastically. Why would you even take someone's advice who created the problem?

It's good to see how hard work and honesty pay off. As soon as a team turns around and starts winning you'd better watch out, you'll get the ax from Bidwill. However, if you create a huge debt, allow your student athletes to perform poorly in school, and drop any successful sports, don't worry. Lattie Coor thinks you've done a fine job!

Kirk Matthew Johnson
Junior
Computer science



Let pedestrians use streets, traffic already on campus

Bravo for the letter regarding the new University Drive plan. Although the letter didn't address the traffic problem currently plaguing our campus, I couldn't think of a better solution.

Let's close University Drive, utilizing the wide space for pedestrian use. That way, the students will thin out the congestion along our campus malls. Now all those trucks and automobiles doing important business between half-past and twenty-to the hour won't be slowed down — note that I counted 7 large vehicles on my morning stroll from the Physics Building to the Matthew Center while delivering this letter.

The students can use University Drive as a pedestrian thoroughfare, and trucks and autos can have Cady, Orange, Forest and Tyler Malls.

Problem-solving a la Arizona State University.

Cynthia Vale
Senior
Interactive computer graphics

Kelley's salaries column misses issues by a mile

I think it's Barry Kelley's arguments (*State Press*, Feb. 1) that won't stand any tests. Whenever dangers loom, there is somebody saying that the situation is not catastrophic, "only bad." Many times their rhetoric is very persuasive. At least I was convinced, until I looked into my paycheck.

I see that I should be happy because, looking at the averages, I have kept up with inflation in the Valley in the last five years. Unfortunately, even that pale consolation fades, because the averages are skewed. They are propped up by the historical "first step," never followed by another one, of salary adjustments in 1990.

These were meant to redress the salary compression that occurred over the years, leading to a situation where fresh hires may earn significantly more than their senior peers. In turn, these higher starting salaries skew the averages regarding the other universities. Not only are the figures of professors leaving ASU for higher salaries alarming, the disclosure of the differences might be shocking, because some might be the double of what the person earns here.

Professor Coor is right: when top-notch faculty go, the ship stalls and sinks. Kelley should report himself immediately to AA.

Emil Volek
Professor
Spanish

ASASU senator takes up State Press' challenge

The managing editor of the *State Press* suggested that maybe he should take a student referendum "mandating that the Associated Students of ASU switch offices with the *State Press*."

Well, I accept the challenge and will take it one further. First, you will not need a referendum. I will be glad to take it upon myself without mandate from the students for a week to allow us to walk the mile in the other's shoe. Secondly, not only will I give up my accommodations but my check as well. Are you willing to stand behind your challenge that you so publicly announced in the *State Press*?

As an investigative reporter you will find this one, but I feel that a little help is needed. As a senator for the College of Architecture, I spend about 15 hours a week on these duties. I have no office, but I do share a conference table with the entire student government, and it is all volunteer.

One further note, if you have a problem with the system, fix the problem, not the blame. My own investigating shows that you are a journalism major in the College of Public Programs. Currently, both senators from your college have resigned, giving of even someone with little to no knowledge, such as yourself, the opportunity to volunteer your time.

Jason Stuart Rupp
Junior
Architecture and environmental design



Sound Off:
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This Week's Question:
"What are your feelings regarding academic classes on non-traditional sexual behavior (i.e. the NAU sociology class on Transsexualism and Society)?"

Hermon

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Maricopa County, would garner support and be the best way to go.

"It's certainly more satisfying and it's certainly a way to victory," she said. "I'm hopeful of having all kinds of sponsors. There's a lot of support for making this change."

Student Regent Spencer Insolia from the UofA said the bill is the wrong approach, because regents don't base their votes on geography.

"I don't think regents look at a map and vote that way," he said. "To try to label the board... and (to) say if you're from Pima County, you'll vote for the University of Arizona, that's absurd."

Regent Andy Hurwitz of Phoenix said he understands Hermon's concerns, but is worried that two additional posi-

tions would alter the board too drastically.

"I assume from what I've heard is that this is a protest vote by Senator Hermon," he said. "I'm sympathetic to the protest."

"But there's a nice symmetry to having two regents go off the board every two years," he said.

Regent Rudy Campbell of Tempe said there might be a constitutional problem with such a bill.

"I think that it might require a constitutional amendment," he said.

However, Campbell said ASU has had a tough time with the balance of the board.

He said, "ASU can't get a fair shake in regard to the Arizona Board of Regents."

Residence

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the transfer students and the upperclassmen," Booy said. "So that means graduate students can easily live (in the new proposed wing at Ocotillo)."

Wiswell said she'd asked that the new graduate wing be located in Mariposa Hall, but Booy said she is reluctant to approve that because Mariposa is a study-intensive area and she would feel uncomfortable breaking up an established community.

"That (Mariposa) is a hall that students come back to because of the setup of the hall, and because the program and a lot of off-campus students seek it," Booy said.

According to Booy, a final decision on any expanded housing is expected by Feb. 21.

Last spring the GSC had put forth a similar proposal for expanded graduate housing, asking that Cholla F-wing be reserved exclusively for graduates.

Debra Sells, assistant director of education for residential life, said the request was denied because the administration

did not want to move students who lived there, and also because officials were not sure that there would be enough graduates to fill the wing.

"We didn't want to displace the 23-year-olds unnecessarily and then have apartments standing vacant," Sells said.

Residential Life did grant the GSC's request for 12-month leases in Cholla G-wing last year. They also allowed graduate dorms to remain open during the holidays and breaks.

Wiswell said the request for expanded graduate housing was partially in response to an unscientific survey that she conducted of graduate students who lived on campus.

Students in the survey asked for more housing, better accommodations, lower prices, and faster maintenance help, Wiswell said.

"I don't understand why there is just one (graduate) wing," said graduate student JoAnn Dukeshire. "It made finding housing difficult for me when I first moved here."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LOT OF PEOPLE WILL BE UNHAPPY IN HEAVEN WHEN THEY FIND OUT THEY CAN'T INSTITUTE ANY REFORMS THERE.— ANONYMOUS

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police logs were not available at press time Wednesday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 19-year-old woman was sexually assaulted by an unidentified 18- to 20-year-old man Monday afternoon. The man forced the woman at gunpoint to get into his white pickup truck, then drove her from 6500 S. Terrace Drive to an alley near 1735 E. Stephens Drive. He parked and, turning on her with a knife, told her to perform sexual acts. She refused and he slashed her on the hand, then forced her to perform oral sex on him. Afterward he let her out of the truck and fled the area. Police have not found the man.

- A Tempe man struck a 4-year-old boy in the face with a rock after he found him hitting the man's roommate's car with a stick Sunday afternoon. The man told police he merely tossed the rock, not intending to injure the child. The boy, who received a cut on his right eyelid, admitted to hitting the car with a stick and also hitting the man earlier for no specific reason.

- An unknown suspect slid three dead pigeons into the mail slot at the office of LaSalle Partners, 5032 S. Ash Ave. #101, Sunday night. A roving security guard discovered the pigeons and called the office manager, who notified police.

- A 19-year-old Phoenix woman was arrested for drug possession last Monday night. She was originally arrested on an unrelated Tempe warrant, but a search of her belongings produced a marijuana bud wrapped in a dollar bill in her pocket.

- A 20-year-old female ASU student attempted suicide at her apartment Sunday night. Her roommate returned home to find her asleep in bed at 8:30 p.m. The roommate became alarmed later when she heard the woman vomiting in the bathroom. She went to check on her, and the woman told her she had swallowed about twenty 500-mg Chloroxazone pills. The roommate called 911, and paramedics showed up and treated the woman, then took her to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. She was released later that night and hospital workers said her life had never been in danger. The woman had been upset lately about problems with her ex-fiance and

had left a suicide note on her desk. She later told police she thinks trying to kill herself was a mistake. She has made an appointment with an ASU counselor.

- Three men were arrested at about 4 a.m. Sunday after police discovered they robbed an apartment. The men forced open a sliding glass door at an apartment at 505 W. Baseline Road, then entered the apartment and took several items, including a television, VCR, stereo speakers, and clothing. They put the property in their blue 1989 Honda Prelude and attempted to drive out of the parking lot before police stopped them. Drug and weapons charges were added when officers found a concealed Colt .357 Magnum revolver on one man and marijuana and a suspicious white powder on the other men.

- Two unidentified men stole four wooden pallets from the loading dock at Home Depot, 725 W. Warner Road. The men put the pallets in the back of their white Chevy pickup truck and drove away towards Interstate-10. Police did not find them.

- Two unidentified men in a white Chevy pickup truck tried to pass a bogus \$50 bill at the Jack-in-the-Box drive-thru, 3102 S. Mill Ave., at about 3:30 Sunday morning. The female cashier recognized the bill as fake and confiscated it, refusing to give the men the bill or their food order. The men then drove away on Mill Avenue.

- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was frightened by a man waving a gun at her as both drove east on Rio Salado Drive Sunday afternoon. The man, driving a blue 1988 Mazda 323, was apparently upset at the woman's slow driving. She noted the car's license plate, but didn't want to press charges because she feared the man would find out her name and address. Police have not located the suspect.

- A couple in their late 30s were frightened by a telephone call from the woman's ex-husband Thursday afternoon. The man told her, "I'm begging you, for the children's sake ... If you don't want to come back, I will find you and kill you." The couple said the man is capable of keeping his promise, but only sought police protection, not prosecution.

Compiled by State Press reporter Maxwell Higgins.

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Business College Council realigns priorities, restored partial funding

By VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

The Senate Finance Committee voted Tuesday to restore partial funding to the Business College Council after imposing a penalty of nearly \$3,750.

"We want BCC to initiate programs for students, not buy T-shirts, bottled water and carpeting for their office," said Sen. John Malik, a member of the finance committee.

Several senators were concerned about funds requested for T-shirts by BCC. During the formal ASASU budget hearings last fall, many organizations had requested money for T-shirts but had decided by consensus that all organizations would buy their own shirts.

The penalty funds will be transferred to the senate contingency for use in other student programs. Any requisitions for future programming this year must be submitted directly to the Senate Finance Committee before the money can be released to the BCC.

Sen. Gena LoPresto said, "Some colleges don't even have offices to carpet."

Mayoral hopefuls vary key issues of election, praise citizens' concern

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Financial funding, traffic, the town lake, and citizen participation in government were all key topics of a public debate between Tempe's three mayoral candidates Tuesday.

After the debate, Councilman Dennis Cahill said, "My candidate showed strong leadership skills and I believe she (Barbara Sherman) has put the most into her campaign. I think she won tonight."

Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano, who is also running in the mayoral race, said he was impressed by the intelligent questions raised by Tempeans for the candidates during the debate.

The debate, sponsored by the Brentwood-Cavalier Neighborhood Association, was held at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center with approximately 75 citizens in attendance.

The first skirmish in the debate occurred when candidate Sherman clashed with Giuliano and Don Cassano on plans for the Rio Salado project.

"I question whether the roads we have set up for the future could even handle the amount of traffic that would go to the lake, and I am concerned about the potential pollution in the lake, as well as the possibility that it could destroy the downtown by pulling all the businesses to the lake," Sherman said.

Giuliano disagreed with Sherman stating that the traffic would be under control and that the lake, which according to him will create a more vibrant community, should be completed within 10 years. Giuliano also noted that citizens have been participating with the Rio Salado planning staff to ensure that their interests are heard.

Cassano agreed with Giuliano saying that the Red Mountain Freeway which will open in late 1995 should assist the Rio Salado lake immensely.

Another conflict followed regarding the financial funding of each candidate's race. Sherman erroneously filed her financial statement at the end of January when it wasn't due until March 10.

She asked that the other two candidates file their statements quickly so that the citizens could see what special groups funded their campaign. Sherman then hinted that one of the candidates (Giuliano) received more funding from outside Tempe and that Tempeans might see various special interest groups benefiting from his election.

A member of the crowd disagreed with Sherman, saying that just because one candidate receives more money than the other doesn't necessarily mean that individual will win. Both

Debate arises over ASU West's desire to gain control over own curriculum

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

The University's Faculty Senate is considering whether to approve a separate general studies council for ASU West in order to give the campus more control over its curriculum.

But the action goes too far in giving ASU West control over what should be a joint curriculum process, critics of the plan argue.

David Schwalm, associate vice provost at ASU West, argues that the satellite campus in West Phoenix should have its own general studies council to give the faculty a sense of ownership and participation.

ASU West is underrepresented, he said, because it has one person on the 24-member general studies council. He said students would not be hurt with a separate ASU West council because the general studies requirements are the same for both campuses.

"The major reason is that ASU West is now separately accredited," Schwalm said. "And a separately accredited institution has to have control over its own curriculum. If we left it up to the main campus general studies council to determine whether our courses meet the general studies requirements, we're not controlling our own curriculum."

The general studies council identifies criteria for each type of general studies course, he said, and determines if individual courses fit the definition of these requirements.

"We would maintain the same criteria as the main campus, we would maintain the same requirements, primarily as a service for students who move back and forth between campuses

Sen. Sean Ebner, chairman of the committee, said the finance committee took an extremely difficult situation and resolved it.

"I think the problem is resolved, and that the strong and swift action we took as a committee made a difference."

The finance committee conducted an investigation after allegations of misuse of funds and mismanagement by the Business College Council were confirmed when it was found that several items were purchased without using the proper requisition procedures.

Business College Council President Richard Astorga and BCC representative Dave Edilson spoke to the five-person committee at length concerning the club's future plans for the remainder of this year.

"We recognize the impropriety on our part," said Edilson. "We recognize that there has been a mismanagement of funds since last year."

The BCC plans to hold a business leadership institute class for all interested students beginning Feb. 3.

Giuliano and Cassano agreed with the statement and both said that they will file their financial statements on March 10.

"I am running a grass roots campaign with 80 percent of my money coming from inside the city. As of Dec. 31 I have raised \$7,000," Sherman said after the debate. "In Giuliano's last race for vice mayor he received more than 50 percent of his finances from outside the city," Sherman added.

Sherman and Giuliano did show an interest in re-structuring how the city government operates. Sherman believes that council should have more time to decide upon issues which are raised for council and decided upon each Thursday night and that more citizen involvement should occur with each decision. Giuliano committed himself to allowing TV broadcasts of council pre-session meetings because he believes that "a lot of what is really important goes on in those meetings and citizens should be involved."

All candidates support increasing city sales tax to help improve the mass transit system.

In the debate each candidate found various rallying points for their own campaigns which differed from the others.

Giuliano discussed his desire to reduce "hate crimes" and asked citizens to remember that he was the only candidate to get a hate crime liaison officer assigned to the police department.

Cassano's focal point centered on assisting students at city schools and their families with food stamp distribution and counseling. He also stated that neighborhood block watches should expand to hinder the rising gang activity in Tempe.

Sherman cited term limitations for council members, a return to basic "family values", and a "no gifts to government officials" policy.

The last question posed to candidates came from a member of the audience who was curious as to which political party affiliation each had. Each candidate appeared flustered with the question.

Sherman responded first saying she was a Democrat but that she had Republicans helping her on her campaign. Giuliano announced that he was a registered Republican but that at the city level "partisanship plays no part of local politics."

"In local politics it's really hard to find a different partisan attitude when dealing with picking up the city's trash," Giuliano said.

Cassano also admitted to being a Republican but said that many times in his life he has simply voted for the best person for the job regardless of partisanship.

or students who move into either campus from the state community college system," Schwalm said.

James Schoenwetter, who serves on the general studies committee and is a faculty senate member, opposes the plan. He said he disagrees with the plan as a matter of philosophy.

"I think that the concept of one university geographically distributed means that there should be certain institutions that are mutual to ASU Main and ASU West," Schoenwetter said.

He said one council should both create and implement policy for both campuses.

"I think that as an institution, we should share, not divide," Schoenwetter said.

Leonard Gordon, associate dean and professor in the College of Liberal Arts, helped formulate the general studies program. He said he was concerned that separate councils might cause problems for students if they do not communicate.

"Something has to be done on an ongoing basis to make sure that students don't get mixed advisement and messages as what they can and cannot take to count toward their degrees," Gordon said.

Bill Arnold, Faculty Senate president, said he agrees with the philosophy of the proposal, but has not committed to a decision. The proposal is scheduled to be discussed Monday in an executive committee and voted on Feb. 21, he said.

"I want to hear the argument fully on both sides of this, which we have not had the opportunity to do yet," Arnold said.



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Oakland puts out welcome mat to L. A. Raiders

Oakland, spurned when the Raiders left for Los Angeles in 1981 and again in 1990 after a failed attempt to reclaim the NFL team, is putting out the welcome mat once more.

Oakland Coliseum officials Wednesday offered the Raiders use of their former stadium should the team be unable to play any part of the 1994 season at earthquake-damaged Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

"If we can help them we'd like to," said Alameda County supervisor Don Perata, emphasizing the offer is not aimed at enticing the Raiders to permanently relocate.

"We understand the excitement of (Oakland) Raiders fans. But we don't want any appearance that we are poaching. We have no desire to profit from someone's misery."

Volunteers get top recruits

Tennessee is losing star quarterback Heath Shuler to the NFL, but gaining the top recruiting class in the country.

Despite the loss of four blue-chip recruits in the last week, the Volunteer freshmen are rated No. 1 by SuperPrep.

Wednesday was national signing day for high school players, and Tennessee led the way with a group that includes two of the country's top prep quarterbacks — Peyton Manning of New Orleans, son of former Mississippi great Archie Manning, and Brannon Stewart of Stephenville, Texas.

Wallace rates Southern Cal as the No. 2 freshmen class, followed by national champion Florida State, Michigan, Miami, Alabama, Notre Dame, Georgia, Ohio State and Boston College.

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Compiled from AP reports

ASU signs 2 tailbacks, 23 others

Local crop small, Devils sign only 1 Valley player

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Two highly-touted tailbacks highlight ASU's 1994 football recruiting class, as Coach Bruce Snyder and his staff addressed the team's lack of depth at that position. In all, the Sun Devils signed 25 student-athletes to letters of intent.

However, ASU could only land one new recruit from Arizona as the effects of losing in-state recruiter Don Bocchi to the Sun Angel Foundation are being felt.

"There's no question that Don's move



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from our staff into the other position, no matter what, there was going to be some slack," Snyder said. "I hate to use that as an excuse, but I think that had some impact."

Defensive back Mitchell Freedman from Phoenix Maryvale and flyback Jeff Paulk from Tempe Corona del Sol were the only in-state players landed by the Sun Devils. By contrast, UofA signed four players from Arizona, including two from the Phoenix area.

This continues a trend in the signing of players from Arizona. In 1992, Snyder's first year recruiting for ASU, eight local players signed with the Sun Devils. Last year, six in-state players chose ASU.

ASU signed Freedman last year, but he was declared ineligible under Proposition 48 and attended a local community college part-time. So the 6-foot-1, 235-pound Paulk is the only senior from Arizona that chose ASU.

"This year, we went after some (players) very hard, very aggressively, and for whatever

reason, and they're different for each recruit, we weren't successful from a volume standpoint," Snyder said. "But it wasn't from lack of effort. The effort and interest were there."

Marlon Farlow, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound tailback from Eisenhower High in Rialto, Calif., is the player with the highest profile among ASU's recruits. He was named to the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* "Best of the West" team and also to the *Tacoma News-Tribune's* "Western 100" list.

"Marlon is a thicker back, has more thickness to him, and is really cut," Snyder said. "We'll use him to stick it up inside."

Terry Battle, a 6-foot, 185-pounder from Sweetwater Union High in San Diego, is the other tailback the Sun Devils landed. He also made the *News-Tribune's* "Western 100" list.

"Terry is a little thinner than Marlon, but has a lot of juice, in terms of speed and acceleration," Snyder said. "He does run inside

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Frieder: NCAA talk is premature

Team must take Washington schools to break 3-way tie

By JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder said this week, which marks the halfway point of conference play, is still too early to start thinking about a NCAA Tournament berth.

However, the notion can't help but lurk in the back of Frieder's mind as ASU (10-6 overall, 5-2 Pac-10) takes the court tonight against Washington and faces Washington State on Saturday.

ASU enters the Washington road trip in a three-way tie for second place in the conference with UofA and California. And if the Sun Devils want to have any part in March Madness, they will need to sweep the Washington schools, securely dispatching the third-place Cougars (14-5, 4-3) Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

Washington State coach Kelvin Sampson said that five Pac-10 teams deserve to advance to the tournament this year, and he is already thinking ahead to postseason possibilities.

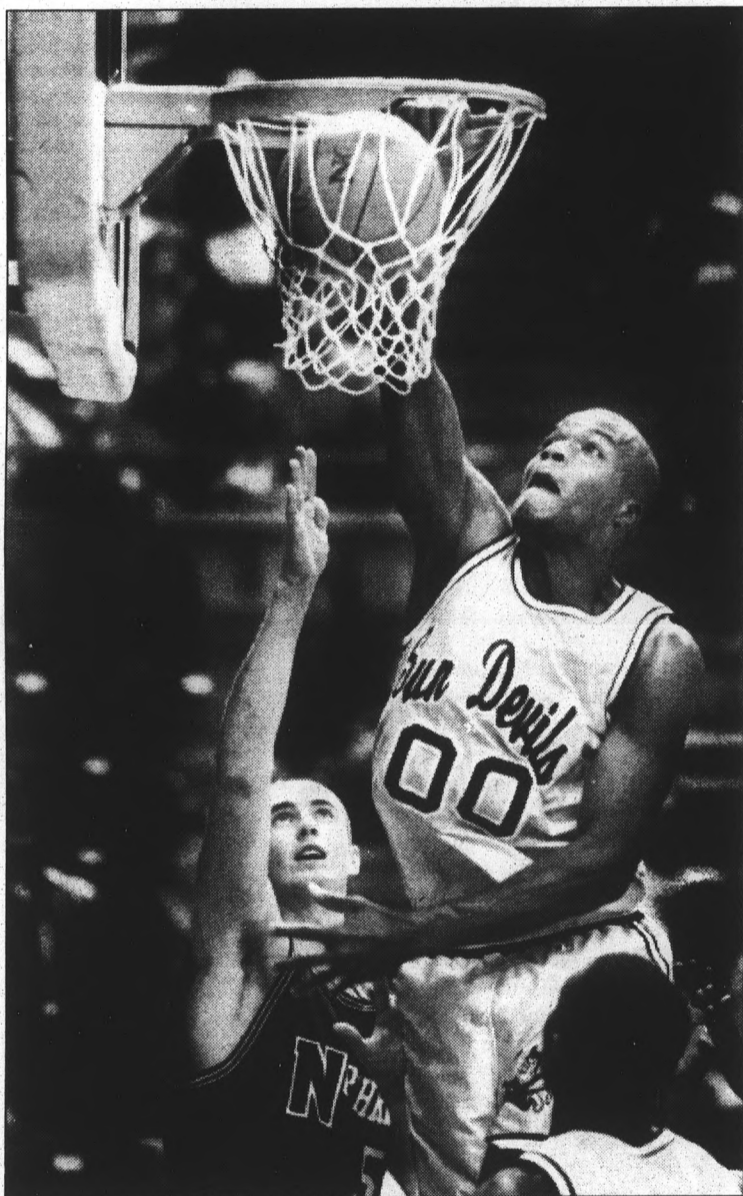
"I think that every game now, as you head down the stretch, becomes crucial for all the teams that have aspirations for going to the NCAA Tournament," Sampson said. "I think it's a big weekend for all three teams because Arizona and Arizona State are 5-2 and we're 4-3, and we're all playing each other."

Washington State, a team with plenty of leadership, is anchored by senior guards Tony Harris and Eddie Hill and senior forward Mark Hendrickson. Harris is the team's leading scorer with 14.9 points per game, and Hill chips in 13.7 ppg.

The Sun Devils will have their hands full with Hendrickson and Fred Ferguson, who are both 6-foot-9. In the Cougars' four-game winning streak, Ferguson has connected on 25 of his last 30 field goals (83.3 percent). Over that four-game span, he is averaging 15.3 ppg.

ASU's Mario Bennett is also 6-foot-9, but the next tallest Sun Devil starter is 6-foot-5 Dwayne Fontana. Frieder said the height disadvantage may prompt him to go to 6-foot-9 reserve James Bacon quicker than usual.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
6-foot-9 Sun Devil reserve James Bacon may see extended action this weekend against a tall Washington State team, according to Coach Bill Frieder.

Struggling ASU welcomes Huskies

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

The last time the ASU women's basketball team welcomed visitors to the University Activity Center, they held then-eighth-ranked USC to a close game before falling at the end by six points. Now the Washington Huskies arrive, with a 13-3 overall record (5-2 Pac-10) and a No. 17 ranking.

The Sun Devils (2-13 overall, 0-7 Pac-10) welcome the opportunity of challenging another nationally ranked team. Despite their disappointing record so far this season, "We're playing the best basketball of the season. Period," says ASU coach Jacqueline Hullah.

The team's record is not the most pressing issue for Hullah right now.

"The important thing to me is that we just keep moving forward, that we keep progressing. The kids are playing hard, they're learning, they're getting better," she said.

The Huskies own an 11-5 series edge against the Sun Devils, but lost the season series last year to ASU. The Huskies have a good shot at ending their slump against ASU if they are leading at half-time. So far this season, the Huskies are 12-0 when they lead at the break.

Washington prides itself on defense. "They're a very tough defensive team," said Hullah. "Their defense is very tenacious, it wears you down. They play very physical and aggressive."

The Cougars of Washington State arrive in Tempe with a 7-8 record (2-4 Pac 10) and problems similar to the those of the Sun Devils.

"I think they're a lot like us," explained Hullah. "Their record doesn't really reflect the caliber of team they have. They have, like ourselves, struggled through the Pac-10. They have some injuries, but there are no 'gimmies' in our league."

The WSU roster lists only seven players, so Saturday's game will be an exhibition in short-handedness.

Two players that will not be in uniform for the Sun Devils for this weekend and for the rest of the season are team captain Crystal Cobb and Keisha McFadgion.

"Crystal had asked for some personal time off ... and we had a series of discussions ... and she has decided to leave the team for personal reasons. End of story," said Hullah.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devils women's basketball coach Jacqueline Hullah has a few words with former player and team captain Crystal Cobb.

Tennis smashes Utah

Team earns 8-1 victory in 1st match of season

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

It was an impressive show of power as the ASU men's tennis team opened their spring season Wednesday by defeating Utah 8-1.

The Sun Devils won all three doubles matches and took five of six singles matches en route to victory.

Freshman Wolf von Lindenbau admitted that the Utes were not much of a challenge.

"They were not a very good match-up," he said. "They're a good team but they won one match today. I think they're a little tired because they played UofA yesterday and New Mexico the day before."

Sargis Sargsian, who is currently ranked seventh in the nation for singles play, defeated Toby Curtis 6-2 in the first set of the number one singles match and led 1-0 when Curtis was forced to retire with an arm injury.

Sargsian and teammate Peter Jeschke won the No. 1 doubles match with a score of 9-8(2) over Toby Curtis and Brian Conner.

Coach Lou Belken was particularly pleased with the performance of his new players.

"Sergio Elias and Mike MacKay won their doubles match in the tie-breaker," he said.

"They both played very well. Sergio also won his singles match (6-4, 4-6, 6-4). He played very well."

Although Utah was not the most competitive team, Belken believes that this competition was a good warm-up for the rest of the season.

"We weren't focusing on anything in particular," he said. "I think that in any first match our focus is just on getting through it. We are just getting comfortable."

Von Lindenbau agreed that the match was good preparation for the rest of the season.

"It was our first match of the year and we just wanted to go out there and play solid and get warmed up for the rest of the season," he said. "We pretty much just wanted to get this match over with. We just wanted all the new guys to get exposure and get loosened up and not be so tight for the rest of the season."

Sargsian and Belken now travel to Dallas, where Sargsian will begin play in the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships today. Sargsian is seeded fourth in the 32-player singles draw.

Three other Sun Devils, Brunner, Reber and Elias, will travel to Albuquerque to take part in the eight-team Sunsoft Lobo Invitational this weekend.

"We're just focusing on the win," Brunner said.

No NBA final for KJ

I can see it now. The Phoenix Suns have just swept the NBA finals, crushing the New York Knicks. The reporters crowd around Paul Westphal asking what the key was to winning their first NBA title.

Westphal only has to say four words.

The Kevin Johnson trade.

But back to reality.

As usual, the Suns will make it to either the first or second round of the playoffs, then fall to some pitiful team like Utah. They'll claim they were tired from the long season, that they were plagued with injuries and that luck just wasn't on their side.

When will Westphal and the rest of the Suns personnel wake up?

The solution to the Suns problems are right before their eyes.

What Suns player has missed the majori-

ty of the past six regular seasons due to injury or sickness?

Who, up until last season's playoffs, was known around the league to be a sweet and friendly (not to mention soft) little point guard?

Who is sitting on the sidelines whenever he has a little boo-boo (sitting on the bench last season because of an ingrown toenail)?

Yep. As soon as Phoenix makes a decent trade involving "good ol' Kevin" the Suns will be on their way to this year's NBA title.

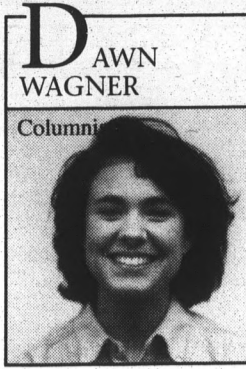
A team like the L.A. Clippers would be ecstatic to add a point guard that will serve as a team leader. After all, Ron Harper and Mark Jackson haven't exactly been leading their team very far in the playoffs lately.

The Suns would acquire Danny Manning, a 6-foot-10 forward, whose performances included 26 points and 18 rebounds against the Suns Tuesday night. As an added addition, Manning reportedly said that he is very interested in playing for the Suns.

The Clippers can throw in a first-round draft pick and Phoenix will be set.

What a deal.

Unfortunately, it's been six years and Suns management has yet to open their eyes to the missing link.



DAWN WAGNER
Columnist

Basketball

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"Hendrickson killed us last year," Frieder said of ASU's 97-67 loss in Pullman. "It's going to be a problem because both Ferguson and Hendrickson are 6-9 and Fontana has to guard one of those. They'll find your weakness and they'll go to it."

Expect Hendrickson, the Pac-10's top rebounder (8.8), and Fontana to duel it out on the boards. Fontana is second in the category with 8.6 rpg.

The Cougars' three conference losses have come against Cal and Stanford on the road and No. 1 UCLA in Pullman.

Washington (2-14, 0-7), under first-year coach Bob Bender, still seeks its first conference win. But, the Huskies may have to keep looking, as ASU has won nine straight over the Huskies during the last four years.

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fairly well, but when you really notice his athleticism is when he bounces to the outside."

The Sun Devils were forced into a position of needing impact tailbacks immediately

because of sophomore Mario Bates' decision to relinquish his last two years of eligibility in order to turn professional and the graduation of senior George Montgomery.

The loss of Bates and Montgomery leaves

junior Chris Hopkins, who carried the ball 38 times last season, as the No. 1 tailback entering spring practices.

"We needed tailbacks and we succeeded

there," Snyder said. "I told (Battle and Farlow) our returning tailbacks have little experience and we're not above playing freshmen."

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll take the bull by the horns and what was a worry will turn into a business triumph. You'll know just how to cope with a partner's moods to insure good times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
A relative may need extra reassurances. It may take you awhile to unwind from today's worries and concerns, but an evening out will prove to be a lot of fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Intuition puts you on the right track where romance is concerned. A co-worker may be out of sorts. You'll quickly find a solution to a domestic concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's important to find the proper balance between work and play today. A problem won't seem too difficult after you take a break. You may have been trying too hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
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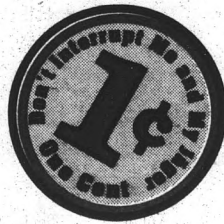
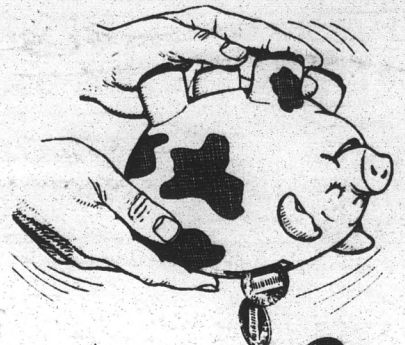
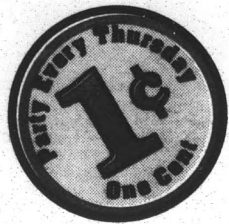
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