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Discussion slated for changes to roadway

Alterations would make pedestrian traffic lighter

By JASON HILL
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Enhancements to University Drive that could make walking routes to ASU easier for students will be discussed tonight during a work study session at Tempe City Hall.

Jim Jones, public works director for Tempe, will present the idea to the council.

"While portions of the University Drive plan can be fairly easily accomplished, other aspects are more difficult," said Jones.

He would not specify which portions of the proposal seemed unlikely, saying only that there are some "positives and negatives with the idea."

The proposal, originally conceptualized by John Minett, an ASU adjunct professor of planning and development, suggests the following:

- Wider sidewalks on University Drive;
- Upgraded landscaping with more trees;
- Reduced speed limits and traffic volume near the University; and
- More bicycle lanes.

Minett's plan also suggests the elimination of existing travel lanes on both University Drive and Southern Avenue. The plan would then divert much of the traffic to Stadium Drive and then continue along Fifth Street. In the proposal, parallel parking next to the College of Nursing and the Language and Literature Building would be possible along with pedestrian malls and sidewalk cafes.

"He has come up with some real radical ideas, and it should create some good debate," said Rod Keeling, Downtown Tempe Center executive director.

He added that his organization would support the small portion of the plan that could make it easier for students to cross from ASU to downtown Tempe.

"We consider the city and University our partners, and we want to improve the pedestrian links between them to make it easier for people to move back and forth," Keeling said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith also voiced concerns over the proposal, which would affect traffic on the road.

"University is a main arterial, and you have to balance the traffic versus the pedestrian."

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AP by Mary Lou Foy/Washington Post
Retiring Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun waves to the media following his remarks at the Court in Washington Wednesday. Blackmun, a liberal anchor of the court and author of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, called his tenure on the court "a fantastic, intimate experience."

DEPARTURE OF A LEGAL LEGEND

Blackmun's successor unlikely to disrupt Supreme Court conservatism, ASU experts say

By JOHN SULLIVAN
STATE PRESS

The retirement of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun should not cause any significant changes in the way the Nation's high court reviews cases, according to ASU Supreme Court scholars.

George Watson, ASU professor of political science, said that because Blackmun was considered extremely liberal, President Clinton can expect little if any opposition to the political philosophy of Blackmun's successor.

"It's not like Clinton will be appointing someone who would change the balance of power on the court," Watson said.

Watson said that because the High Court has only two liberal members — Blackmun and Clinton appointee Ruth Bader Ginsburg — the appointment of another liberal figure would make little impact on the nine-member body.

Clinton has yet to announce Blackmun's successor, but early speculation in Washington indicated that two likely candidates are retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

Alan Matheson, ASU professor of law and an expert on the U.S. Constitution and Supreme Court, agreed that Clinton will not nominate a candidate with a signifi-



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MITCHELL

cantly different ideology from Blackmun's. In fact, Matheson said, Clinton will probably nominate someone of a "similar Constitutional disposition."

Blackmun, 85, who retired Wednesday

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ASU leaders reluctant to take sides on name change proposal

By MIKA AKIKUNI
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Most student, University and alumni leaders interviewed Wednesday took the middle road on a controversial proposal to change the names of two ASU sports facilities.

A resolution introduced to an ASASU Senate committee Tuesday by Activities Vice President Chad Wolett suggests that the University change the name of Sun Devil Stadium to Martin Luther King Stadium and rename the University Activity Center as Cesar Chavez Center.

Donald Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni Association, said the University should consider a variety of options if it decides to rename the stadium.

"I will do anything to celebrate what MLK has done," Dotts said. "But I think that we should look at it in the context what other possible names there should be."

"Sun Devil Stadium is kind of everybody's name. I don't have an opinion, except to say that this should be studied carefully because it involves the whole campus."

The ASASU Senate will vote on the resolution next week. If passed, it will move to ASU administration, who will then decide whether to propose the change to the Arizona Board of Regents.

ABOR spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister said the proposal would have to go through the Regents before the name of the stadium could be changed. Pfister added that either the University or an ABOR member would have to request the name change to get it on the Board agenda.

Eddie Basha, a regent and gubernatorial candidate, said protocol dictates that such changes are made at the university level.

However, Basha's only reference to the proposal itself was

to say he thinks "it's wonderful that we live in a democracy, and everybody has to opportunity to express themselves."

All other regents did not return repeated telephone calls, other than Hank Amos of Tucson, who said he didn't know enough about the resolution to comment.

Art Carter, ASU dean of student life, said ASASU is currently deciding which administrative body the proposal will be submitted to if it passes the student Senate.

"I was surprised when I heard about (the proposal)," Carter said. "I think it makes an interesting issue for the ASU community to discuss. It is something that I assume that ASASU would like to get its constituents to consider, and also one might ask the question, 'why not?'"

Student regent-elect David Tung said he thinks the proposal is a good idea as a concept. However, Tung — who also

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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** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Campus Communities** — Natural Resources and the Environment — Telephone Book Recycling on campus until April 15. For more information, call Richard Hydro at 965-3633.
- **International Student Community Volunteers** — "But I Thought You Wanted To — Cultural Differences in Incidents of Rape and Sexual Harassment," a video for international women produced by international students, MU Pinal Room 215, 7 p.m.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Open meeting, MU Conference Room 1A, third floor, 3 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open meeting and study, PSH 150, 7:30 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** — Day in the park, Daley Park, College Avenue and Encanto Drive, 4:30 p.m.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Eucharist, dinner and bible study, St. Augustine's Parish, 1735 S. College Ave., northeast corner of College and Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

- **Women's Student Center** — "Math For the Bored, the Baffled and the Confused," 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., followed by discussion group for women of color, 5 to 6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU, lower level
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Noonday Devotion and Bible Study" and free lunch, BSU Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., noon to 1 p.m.
- **Women in Applied Science and Engineering (WISE)** — Portfolio workshop, presented by professor Marian Barchilon. Bring resume, samples of work, reports, pen and paper, etc. WISE Center, ECG 214, 10 a.m.
- **"Barren Mind Improv Group"/ MUAB Comedy Committee** — An hour of free improv, 3:30 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting, Guest speaker Tom Weinman of Bar-S Foods will talk about commodity futures and options, MU, La Paz Room, 4:30 p.m.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting, Java Road, 11 E. Seventh St., 5:30 p.m.
- **Art History Club** — Lecture by Michael Komanecky, curator of the Phoenix Art Museum, "Frank Lloyd Wright's House and More," Architecture Building North, Room 60, 7:30 p.m.
- **Psi Chi Honor Society in Psychology** — Open meeting, guest speaker Dr. John Lang: "Criminology and Psychology," information will be given out about the Psi Chi scholarship, PSY 205, 5:30 p.m.
- **REACH** — Extended deadline for volleyball entries, sign up at the REACH desk, MU, third floor
- **University Toastmasters** — Open weekly meeting, MU, second floor, 6:30 p.m.
- **ASU Pow Wow Committee** — General meeting to finalize planning for spring pow wow, Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge, 3:45 p.m.

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after serving 24 years on the Supreme Court, was originally appointed by President Richard Nixon in 1970.

According to Watson, although Blackmun was considered by Nixon to be politically conservative, he gained notoriety as a liberal for writing the opinion of the 1973 Roe versus Wade decision, which decided in favor of abortion rights.

By late afternoon Wednesday, Babbitt, Arizona's former governor, had already fallen from the list of potential successors, according to Watson.

Matheson said Mitchell is certainly a

strong candidate, because Clinton has mentioned he would look to appoint a Supreme Court justice with political experience. Matheson said Mitchell is also very bright, philosophically liberal and has a large following in the U.S. Senate.

Ralph Spritzer, an ASU professor of law and expert on Supreme Court operations, said he expects Clinton to make a nomination within a couple of weeks. Spritzer said that this would allow ample time for confirmation hearings to take place well in advance of the next Supreme Court session, which begins in October. The current session ends in June.

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an," Smith said.

Smith also warned that shrinking the traffic volume on University Drive might backfire like the situation on Mill Avenue.

"We (city council) did make Mill Avenue more pedestrian friendly, and of course, now at rush hour it really slows you down," Smith said. "We kept hoping that people wouldn't use (the street so much), but it hasn't worked that way."

ASU is also represented in the University Drive concept by Jennus Burton, ASU associate vice president for administrative services.

Burton addressed the Arizona Board of Regents in January regarding Minett's plan. At that time, he emphasized the proposal would create a safer environment for pedestrians.

Burton is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

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serves as president of the Asian Coalition, an association of several Asian groups on campus — said he agrees with statements made by ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris that questioned how much renaming the facilities would actually do for minority causes.

"I agree with Charles Harris in saying, 'What would it mean that we would change the name of the stadium,'" Tung said. "Does that mean that seminars and orientations intended for education are going to be created?"

CORRECTION

On March 28, 1994, the State Press ran an advertisement on Page 9 for the Bomb Squad, a club in Phoenix. The advertisement submitted for publication included a photograph of Dr. Cecil L. Murray, senior pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. Neither the Rev. Dr. Murray nor the church authorized the use of the photograph. The State Press regrets the error.

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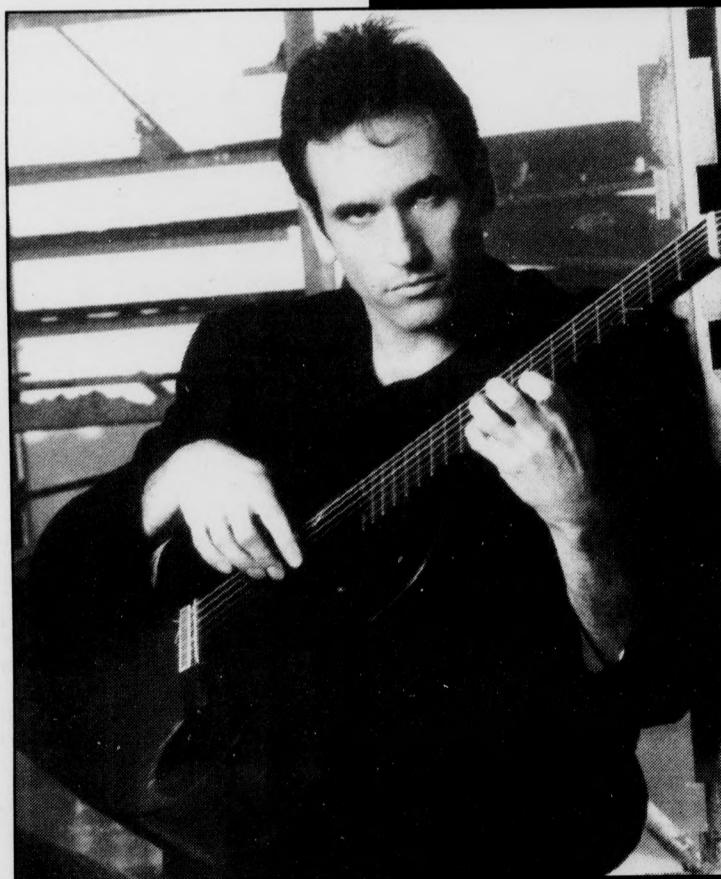
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Interview Magazine



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Around Arizona

Former employees arrested in Biosphere break-in case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two people who lived inside Biosphere 2 for two years were arrested Wednesday for allegedly breaking into the sealed environmental experiment and leaving the doors open so outside air could get in.

Abigail Alling, who has been taking responsibility for the intrusion Monday in calls to reporters across the country, faces two felony charges, burglary and criminal property damage, and a misdemeanor trespassing count.

She was arrested at a Tucson motel with fellow crew member Mark Van Thillo, said Pinal County Sheriff's spokeswoman Belia Fessenden. Van Thillo faces the same charges.

Alling and Van Thillo, among eight people who lived in the sealed dome for two years ending Sept. 26, 1993, are employees of the project's operator, Space Biospheres Ventures.

Both were suspended from their jobs with the project last week by a court-appointed receiver representing the controversial project's financial backer, Texas billionaire Ed Bass.

Alling said she ordered the doors thrown open to end the experiment in order to protect the current crew of seven living in the dome outside Oracle, 35 miles north of Tucson. Without offering specifics, she said the crew was in danger because the receiver had suspended managers who know how to operate the system and was incapable of reacting to emergencies that might occur.

Samaritan fires auditors after financial abuses unearthed

PHOENIX (AP) — Samaritan Health System fired its auditors after they uncovered financial abuse throughout the state's largest hospital chain, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The *Arizona Republic* quoted auditors as saying they were laid off in January after the audits last year in retaliation because the reports implicated Samaritan executives.

Chuck Welliver, Samaritan's chief operating officer, told the newspaper the auditors were laid off as a cost-cutting measure.

"We were laid off because our department did an audit that, I believe, implicated executive management," said auditor Steve Kaiblinger, who worked for Samaritan for seven years. "It was either them or us."

"Because of that report, they just wanted to get rid of us," added Valerie Lee, a four-year employee of Samaritan. "It was bad news and they didn't want to hear it."

Welliver disputes most of the allegations in the audit.

The state Attorney General's Office also has found evidence of criminal wrongdoing after an investigation, the *Republic* reported.

The newspaper said that the audits showed phony expenses, fake invoices, missing equipment, and names a department head who received an \$18,000 board from a contractor.



Associated Press

U.N. military observers load up supplies Wednesday for their trip to the embattled Muslim enclave of Goradze in eastern Bosnia. U.N. commander Lt. General Rose decided not to continue on to Goradze due to insufficient security.

U.S. appraises Bosnian situation Prepared to threaten more air strikes over Goradze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sent its top mediator back to the Balkans on Wednesday and said it was prepared to threaten Bosnian Serbs with NATO air strikes to protect any Ukrainian peacekeeping troops sent to Goradze.

While the Pentagon this week appeared to rule out using air power to lift the Serb siege of the predominantly Muslim town in eastern Bosnia, administration officials said that military assessment could be changed after a U.N. inspection.

A similar U.N. survey led to the ultimatum that forced the Serbs to end their siege of Sarajevo in February.

But Serb forces blocked the top U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, from going to Goradze. Instead, the British general went to Pale at the request of Bosnian Serb leaders to discuss the possibility of Bosnian cease-fire negotiations.

Rose was considering whether to dispatch Ukrainian peacekeepers to Goradze and then whether to recommend they be protected by threatened air strikes. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration would support the U.N. commander by asking the North Atlantic Council to back him up.

Three U.N. military observers and eight of Rose's liaison officers were permitted to proceed amid mixed reports about the fate of the town.

At the same time, American diplomat Charles E. Redman was sent to Zagreb and on to Sarajevo this weekend to try to promote a settlement of the 2-year-old ethnic war.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government has reached an accord with Bosnian Croats on a federation, but the Serbs, who control most of the territory in the former Yugoslav republic, are pushing their offensive against Muslim

enclaves.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We're looking at a number of ways to continue to deal with the situation (in Goradze) and in other places in the country, including possibly expanding the exclusion-zone concept. ... It's something that's been under discussion since it was successful in Sarajevo."

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., just back from Bosnia, said the administration was turning away while Serb forces slaughter innocent civilians.

Like President Clinton, McCloskey opposes the introduction of U.S. ground troops in Bosnia until a peace settlement between the warring factions is achieved. But McCloskey wants the United States and NATO to expand the threat of air strikes beyond Sarajevo to Goradze and other besieged communities.

Mandela rejects delay in all-race vote

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela rejected any delay in elections in volatile Natal Province, saying Wednesday that the army can end mounting bloodshed in the three weeks before South Africa's first all-race vote.

The ANC leader spoke to a national conference of African National Congress youth in the capital of Natal. In the past five weeks, more than 400 people have been killed in the province, which includes the KwaZulu black homeland.

The South African army sent in 700 soldiers Wednesday in an attempt to quell the violence, bringing the entire deployment to 1,900. The 700 new troops gathered at Ladysmith in northern Natal; most were to be sent Thursday to the area near Ulundi, the capital of KwaZulu.

"We found we had a need to get addition-

al troops into the area," said army spokesman Capt. Kim van Niekerk. "We were a bit thin on the ground."

The scale of the bloodshed in Natal has convinced some observers that it is futile to try to hold the elections while a war is raging between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

President F.W. de Klerk ordered a state of emergency last Thursday to end the political violence. Bloodshed has increased in the weeks leading up to the election — the first to include the black majority — as Zulu nationalists demanding sovereignty try to block voting in their strongholds.

But Mandela was insistent that there be no delay in the election. He spoke two days before a key meeting Friday with Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, who

oppose the vote and demand changes in the country's new constitution to guarantee self-determination for the 7 million Zulus.

Conservatives whites also renewed calls for a delay Wednesday, saying there should be more negotiations on their demands for a separate state for whites.

"Let me tell you, there will be no postponement of the election, either in the province of Natal or in any section of the territory of Natal," Mandela declared to boisterous cheers from the audience of about 800 youths and chants of "ANC, ANC, ANC!"

"We will not postpone our freedom, because to postpone the election means that we should postpone our freedom."

The ANC leader said he is "full of hope" going into the summit with Buthelezi and Zwelithini. De Klerk is also to attend.

College student's sneaky campaign wins city council seat

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — When City Councilman Geoffrey Rose turned over a voter list to a college freshman to help get out the vote, it didn't occur to him to ask the kid who he was getting out the vote for.

It turns out, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was looking out for No. 1: He got 32 write-in votes to Rose's 16.

"It was a political move," Councilman-elect Frank Houston said Wednesday. "I wanted him to find out ... but late enough so I could win."

To Rose, who thought he was running unopposed in Monday's primary, it was a prime example of "that dirty, sleazy, whatever-it-takes-to-get-elected attitude."

"Frank is 18 years old and he's already acting like what most people in the country can't stand in elected officials," Rose said.

Rose, a 23-year-old graduate of Eastern Michigan, had recruited Houston in December to help get out the vote. The student-dominated district has a history of low voter turnout.

Houston, who plans to major in political science, seemed to have clout: He helped founding the student government newspaper last fall and was running for dorm president and student senate. He won both school offices last week.

Rose even pegged him as a future city councilman and said he'd return the favor some day. While he didn't pay him, Rose offered him a paid job on his campaign, which Houston declined.

"Frank's a good guy — at least I thought so until Monday," Rose said.

Houston said he never told Rose he supported him.

"I didn't purposefully try to back stab Geoff. I never once told him I was pushing for him to win, not once,"

Houston said. "All I ever said all along was that I was going to get people to vote."

He didn't tell Rose he was running against him because "when you're running as a write-in, every vote does count. That's why I kept it kind of quiet."

Houston said the incumbent would have won "if he had done what he was supposed to do" and campaigned on campus.

City Councilman Kevin McCormick called Houston's actions "reprehensible."

"Someone that pulls a back stabbing gesture like that to get elected, I don't think people are going to trust him very far," McCormick said.

Houston acknowledged he got lousy grades last term as he juggled being the editor of the paper and chairing several student boards.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Bike cops crack down

Commeth the bike cops.

ASU DPS has announced that it will begin a crackdown on those cyclists riding on campus who violate ASU's safety procedures; specifically targeted will be those who violate the "bike dismount" zones on campus.

Recently, it seems, the dismount zones have become paper tigers which cyclists have, for the most part, gleefully ridden through. But no more!

DPS is, even as you read this, preparing a vigorous offensive which will hammer home campus safety procedures — including distributing pamphlets, promoting safety classes and stationing the infamous blue-clad "bike cops" in trouble areas.

Yup, this should work. For about, say, a month.

First of all, how long is the latest campaign in the war against bicycle safety violations going to last? Memory suggests that, every semester or so, DPS cracks down on cyclists for a few weeks. This serves to improve safety to a point where DPS then feels safe in transferring personnel to deal with all the *other* problems it faces. And, in the tradition of speed traps everywhere, as soon as the cops are gone, people start speeding again.

Next, DPS notes there are about 30 places on campus where cycle violations warrant bicycle cops on watch. Unless the University's budget has suddenly been doubled by the Legislature, there is simply no possibility that DPS can keep more than a fraction of these areas under watch at any one time. Ergo, there will be a few areas regulated as the rest of the campus continues to exist in merry bicycle anarchy.

DPS does a professional, well done job in enforcing the campus' bicycle safety codes. But, at a university with a frankly untenable bicycle policy — simultaneously encouraging students to ride bikes (and help the University meet clean air regulations) and then quartering the campus with "bicycle no-ride zones" — the bicycle violations will continue until flaws in the system are fixed.

The dismount zones are loathed by cyclists who feel the zones needlessly slow them down. The incentive to "cheat" is furthered as those who abide by the rules watch thousands violate them. "Well, I should walk my bike when crossing 20 feet of Palm Walk, but I saw that guy riding his bike on *Cady Mall* yesterday in heavy pedestrian traffic, so if he can do it (and get away with it)..."

DPS will solve the problem today, but it rests on the shoulders of the administration to create a long-term solution.

Because as soon as the blue shirts are gone from the dismount zones, cyclists will once again violate the safety regulations.



Health care 'sin taxes' encourage Americans to lead healthier lives

Whitewater and the NCAA March Madness have taken Clinton's — and most of the country's minds — off of health care reform. But some aspects of his plan are still coming under fire.

Many are wary of losing control over their choice of doctors, falling victim to rationed services and procedures, and experiencing a general decline in the care they receive.

Regardless of which plan you favor, almost the entire country is convinced changes must be made. The problem for most of these plans is how we are going to pay for it. It's a question rarely asked by a government that has catapulted our deficit to unthinkable numbers, but now that it has decided to actually pay for what it gets, we must find a solution or health reform will continue to be just a great idea with no implementation.

Clinton has proposed, among other things, using sin taxes to pay for his plan. This has met the brunt of criticism as the thought of paying \$1.25 in taxes for a pack of cigarettes makes many smokers as well as the tobacco industry see red.

However, those opposing sin taxes are missing the boat. Yes, smokers are being "punished" for smoking. But the government is not trying to force you to quit, something it has no place doing. If it were, it should start by cutting the subsidies it gives to the tobacco industry. The government is only trying to make smokers pay their fair share for health costs.

I'll admit smokers are unfairly judged as reckless and rebellious. Everyone should have the right to do with their body what they wish as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else. Yes, second hand smoke harms those around smokers, but I have rarely met someone who refused to put out their cigarette if I said it bothered me or didn't ask if it bothered those around them. No, smokers are not a bunch of obnoxious and annoying idiots.

However, with all of the evidence of the harmful effects of smoking, it seems only fair that their burden in paying for health care should be more. And the best way to charge them is before they get sick, when they have the means to pay. If they can't afford the tax, they certainly can't afford to pay for

their treatment later.

But, I do agree that smoking is being unfairly singled out as a politically-correct sin tax. There is a media frenzy attacking the tobacco industry for making an addictive product and using commercials to attract people to their product. I see no reason to pick on the tobacco industry.

I get headaches if I don't have my Coke. There is caffeine in the product and it hasn't been taken out. Then the industry puts really cool commercials on that attract me to their product. Sounds like good business to me. What's the difference? No one can prove either industry is attempting to keep people addicted to their product. They sell something people like, and they use advertising to encourage people to buy their product. Again, good business.

The Surgeon General has even made a point of openly contradicting her legalization of drugs philosophy to specifically putting more regulations on tobacco.

But smokers are not the only people who have more health problems. To get true health reform, people should be rewarded for living healthy lifestyles and taxed for things that will probably make them health resource hogs.

Why not tax meat and dairy products which have been linked to all kinds of cancer and heart disease? Oils make people overweight and we all know the health problems that can cause. The tax is not to punish people or make them stop their habits, only to ensure that they are contributing what they will eventually take from the health care system.

Besides sin taxes, our new system must address and reward prevention. People who regularly exercise or eat right should have a lighter burden. And most importantly, doctors must be financially rewarded for keeping people healthy, rather than having a financial interest in them having health problems.

It seems like maybe too much to ask our less-than-revolutionary politicians to consider in this crisis. However, continuing to appease people's pocketbooks will not make health care get better. No one should be forced to quit smoking, eat healthy foods or exercise. But those who take a proven risk to their health must be responsible for their health costs.

Prevention is the key to good health and low-cost health care, and everyone should be financially responsible for what they put in their lungs and their mouth.

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The Chiapas rebellion, kidnappings of rich Mexican capitalists, and the tragic assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio — the *Partido Revolucionario Institucional* (PRI) presidential candidate, have concerned Americans more than other unsettling Mexican occurrences of recent years. For example, the fact that guerrilla warfare waged in the state of Guerrero during the 1970s — not quelled until government troops killed its leader, Lucio Cabañas — is virtually unknown to the majority of Americans. Similarly, when journalist Manuel Buendía, who courageously exposed Mexico City corruption, was assassinated in 1988, the news barely made the back pages of American newspapers and was hardly reported in the national electronic media.

Undoubtedly, the intrinsic news value of this year's Mexican events would have commanded front page coverage anyway, but if Americans did not believe free trade was jeopardized, interest would not be as keen — certainly the world stock markets would have hardly blinked. In the last few days I have been asked by various news media members to speculate on whether repercussions from the assassination would slow the pace of dismantling corporist political-economic principles followed by Mexican leaders for over 50 years. This course has consisted of high tariffs to protect native industries; land redistribution through *ejido* grants; support of subsistence agrarian principles; and subsidies for food staples and transportation — a policy born out of a desire to become less dependent on the United States and to create a social net for Mexico's poor.

After 1982, President Miguel de la Madrid fathered the idea of abandoning this program; the blueprint for throwing it over was clearly drawn during Salinas de Gortari's administration. Now the Chiapas rebellion and Colosio's assassination have spawned a fear that free trade objectives will be stalled or worse, renounced altogether. Dread among free-traders has generated countless, almost hysterical analyses portraying a Mexico on the verge of political collapse.

Free-traders need not despair. As tragic as Colosio's murder is to the Mexican people, it will not destroy Mexican political order any more than similar events have compromised the U.S. system. The PRI will probably sustain serious damage, as did Republicans after Watergate or as did Democrats after the disastrous George McGovern campaign. At worst, a splinter PRI group might form another party. Similar episodes have happened here in recent memory as well — George Wallace, Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot to name a few, have launched such campaigns.

But regardless of who sits on the Mexican presidential chair, it is doubtful that he will change course in paving the way for freer trade — the pressure put on Mexico by world banking circles will make it difficult for any leader to do that.



Besides, NAFTA is popular among important politically integrated Mexican sectors — middle class consumers, import-export merchants, commercial agriculturalists, and *norteños* (northerners) who for years have shopped in U.S. border towns or have bought *fayuca* (smuggled foreign manufactures).

To be sure, a significant sector of Mexican society — nationalist intellectuals, labor groups (not all) and peasant organizations (e.g. the Chiapas rebellion) have mounted frequent but ineffectual protests in the last few months. But as much as I concur with their compelling arguments (See them in such incisive publications as *Proceso*) — that free trade will hurt the Mexican workers and peasants, anti-NAFTA proponents have yet to offer a viable alternative on how to deal with the huge Mexican debt and how to modernize Mexico's very large industrial capacity without further foreign investment. At the same time, a crucial political obligation is to unravel and reform the aging land redistribution system and PEMEX, the nationalized oil giant, both rife with favoritism and corruption.

The answer offered by free-traders on both sides of the border is to dismantle the old system. Like the argument that legalizing drugs would eliminate crime, therefore ending violence and corruption in the drug trade, free-traders claim that opening up markets, completely privatizing the Mexican economy, and suspending subsidies will remove corruption where it is concentrated the most, in Mexico's corporate sectors. The new order allegedly will make these superfluous.

Unfortunately, a continuing problem will be poverty and marginalization for an undetermined but large portion of the Mexican population. Even free-trade's most enthusiastic boosters do not offer it as a panacea to social problems. The best that can be hoped for is that when prosperity comes to

make a living.

Once this aspect of the present system is stripped — make no mistake, free trade and its accouterments will do this — these folks will find the proverbial wolf at the door. Just as disastrous will be the disappearance of a significant portion of the middle class — reasonably well paid blue collar workers, technicians, and middle managers — that are still employed in Mexico's protected industries. They will be replaced by poorly paid assembly line workers and farm workers in foreign-owned *maquiladoras* and giant agricultural complexes.

But at the moment, those anxiously awaiting free trade need not fear. Salinas de Gortari's course for Mexico will not be altered — in spite of recent events. Even if a spate of more quirky circumstances unfold in the next few months and

Cuauhtemoc Cardeñas is elected, that candidate has only postured vague alternatives to NAFTA and does not seem to have a clue of how to deal with Mexico's social ills. Ironically, even he would probably continue the free trade route because if he defies vested interests in both Mexico and the outside capitalist world, as did former Peruvian president Alan García, without the will to follow through on

threats, Mexico would wind up like Peru. Such bravado requires leaders or a vanguard willing to take revolutionary risks — García and his cohorts engaged in rhetoric rather than action.

In Mexico few people, even the much heralded *Ejército Zapatista de Liberación Nacional*, seem interested in radical alternatives.

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Worried about black law professors at ASU? Take a career in teaching — or shut up

I was going to let the issue of black law school professors fizzle out, but unfortunately it lingers on. Under this latest threat of lawsuit, let me state that I am going to serve the school with my own lawsuit.

It is racist, racist I tell you, that our racist school has racist sports teams with a racist number of blacks on them. I demand that the racist school get rid of these blacks on the racist sports teams with their racist scholarships and immediately award them to whites. Given the racist nature of our racist school, I believe we have a racist 3 percent black student population. The racist sports teams need to reflect that percentage.

I also noticed that throwing the word "racist" around garners more attention. However, if this threat doesn't work, me and a bunch of other white students will seize the Student Union building. We'll make a bunch of demands to be treated equally, be paid serious attention to, then not be expelled from school — which would have been equal treatment.

Since the black law students and black lawyers participating in the protest can't seem to figure it out, let me explain it simply. The reason there are no black law professors is because of you.

When graduating from law school, or pretty much any other college, blacks act *exactly* the same as whites (I know it hurts some blacks when its suggested that we're all the same, but bear with me.) The black graduates get a job because it offers more money than teaching. Like whites (and I have to keep emphasizing this to keep the protests down) a very small percentage of black graduates believe in values more than dollars and go on to teaching. An even smaller percent are willing to relocate across the nation. In the PC nature of collegiate

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times, these few honorable, self-sacrificing black law professors are bidden on by various schools across the nation. Usually, the highest bidder purchases a black law professor, so barbaric as this may seem. ASU stated it had been courting six black law professors and I believe them. I can also believe that the professors choose another school.

Look at the barriers. One, our state's reputation for racism. Two, our school's reputation for paying below average. Three, our low percentage of black students. Can you understand a black professor preferring to be at a school with a large number of fellow blacks around him?

This is why I cannot believe the incredible call of a black lawyer toting a sign around the law school blaming them for not hiring a black teacher. Black law students I can forgive —

maybe one of them will become a law professor someday. Maybe. But the lawyer I cannot forgive for such audacity. Let me explain something. I can *never* be a black law professor. You can.

Can't you see what you are doing? You are pointing out a real problem — lack of black professors. You get your pretty face in the paper, you get your pretty face on TV, even get to use the words "racism" and "discrimination." Kudos. But when someone asks you if you are going to sacrifice and fix the problem (i.e., become a teacher and apply for a job), you just go back to crying "racism" again.

Don't protest in front of the law school. There are no black lawyers teaching in there. Try looking in a mirror instead. Try going downtown to law firms and convincing the black lawyers there to become professors. Organize a bus trip or a march to Mississippi, go to their law colleges and convince some of their black law professors to come here. But whatever you do, quit blaming me because you don't want to fix the problem.

We do need more black teachers and role models in this world. Instead of crying because there aren't any, why don't you become one? Then, if you don't get hired over less qualified applicants of any race, I'll join in your protest. Until then, if you feel a need to make a lot of noise, please have the common courtesy to place your head firmly in a toilet bowl first.

Then, we can flush when you're done.

**Wayne Sanaghan
Junior
Electrical engineering**

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his bicycle from the southeast side of the Language and Literature Building, where he had locked it. He estimated the loss at \$321.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole the front tire from his bicycle while it was in the bike rack at Best Hall. He estimated the value of the tire at \$10.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole \$499 worth of his clothes from the laundry room of the Sigma Nu house at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A male ASU student reported that someone stole his bicycle from the racks at Cholla Apartments, where he had locked it. The bicycle was valued at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man armed with a handgun fired at a Phoenix woman sitting in her car early Wednesday morning when she refused to get out of it.
- The woman, 31, and a 24-year-old Tempe man were sitting in the car in a parking lot at 950 S. Terrace Road when the suspect approached the vehicle from the passenger side. The woman noticed the man and started the car, at which point the suspect ran to the driver's side, pointed a gun at the woman and told her to get out of the car.
- The woman screamed, honked the horn and put the car in reverse. The man fired one shot, which nicked the driver's side window, went through the door post and landed in the

back seat. The woman drove to the Circle K at Terrace Road and Lemon Street and the suspect ran away.

- A 30-year-old Tempe man was walking northbound on Hardy Drive near Brown Street Wednesday when two teenagers attacked him from behind. They stabbed him twice in the back of his right leg near his buttocks and rifled through his pockets. The man had left his wallet at home and the suspects were unable to get anything before running away.
- A 28-year-old Tempe man reportedly assaulted his wife in their apartment at 710 S. Hardy Drive Monday by slapping her on the head. When officers attempted to arrest him, he began fighting and was subsequently wrestled to the ground and maced.
- A 59-year-old transient man was arrested for criminal trespass Monday after he refused to leave Bill's Market, 2422 E. Apache Boulevard, despite being asked to do so by an employee. Later, a customer told the employee that his child saw the man "take a crap" next to a truck that was parked on the north side of the business. The man has two previous arrests for trespassing.
- A 23-year-old Tempe man reportedly assaulted his girlfriend, a 27-year-old Minnesota woman at 305 1/2 S. Roosevelt St. Monday by choking her with his hands. He also reportedly spit on her three times. The attack apparently stemmed from the woman reporting a sexual assault against him that allegedly occurred last Friday.

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Tempe curator criticizes ASU Archives' methods

University historians defend thorough documentation

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

ASU is falling behind in its historical preservation efforts at the University archives, according to a Tempe curator, but an ASU curator and archivist strongly disagree.

Scott Solliday, curator of the Tempe Historical Museum, criticized the University Archives' concentration on interviewing former ASU presidents for its oral history presentations instead of former students and the lackluster effort in 1985 in showcasing ASU's centennial.

"I would hope that the University would cover its own history better than they have," Solliday said.

"The emphasis (at the University) is very much on the administration and not on the typical student," Solliday said.

Museums record voices (oral histories) to use in historical presentations and as a way to document the true thoughts and ideas of a culture.

Robert Spindler, a curator of manuscripts for ASU, said that although an oral history of former students is not as strong as in a national museum, the documentation is thorough.

"The emphasis (at the University) is very much on the administration and not on the typical student."

— Scott Solliday, curator of the Tempe Historical Museum

"We have some programs in progress right now recording current students," Spindler said.

Edward Oetting, University archivist, agreed with Spindler.

He stated that many of the administrators interviewed were previous ASU students, and assisted the research in understanding what it was like to be a student in the 20s and 30s.

Spindler also disagreed with Solliday's belief that ASU is

lacking in historical preservation.

"We have a world renowned historical archive at this university," Spindler said.

Oetting said, "We always hope that we could do more but overall we're doing a good job."

Solliday attacked ASU's archivists for diverting attention to other causes and not satisfactorily covering the University's centennial.

"It's kind of interesting that a few years ago they (archives) did an oral history project on downtown Tempe rather than the University," Solliday said.

"I was also surprised at ASU's 1985 centennial. I was expecting to see more and it just wasn't there," Solliday said.

Oetting, who worked on the project in 1985, said that the University did an exceptional job.

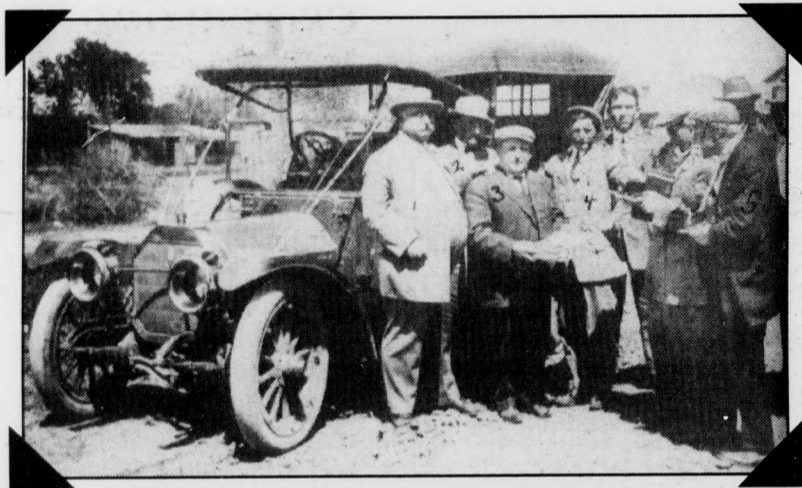
"We worked very closely on the history of the institution for the centennial. We had a lecture series which included former ASU President Nelson and long-time professors involved in a panel discussion."

Oetting stated that ASU is making strides in including the University's history into Internet systems like Gopher and Nexis.

"It's very interactive software that includes graphics," Oetting said.

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Controversy surrounding 2 judges threatens city government's image

BY JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

He stands, front and center, overshadowing city officials as a symbol of justice for Tempe in its public relations pamphlets.

A symbol which is now tarnished by the Arizona Attorney General's Office probes into the double life of former presiding Judge Stephen Miretti.

The former judge took 22 'sick' days off and headed to Las Vegas for gambling at The Mirage, according to a spokesperson at the Arizona Attorney General's Office.

A connection is now being explored as to whether or not Miretti spent court funds on his gambling ventures, according to the spokesperson.

"It's not a positive reflection on the courts or the city," said Vice Mayor Neil Giuliano.

"I'd like to look beyond this and look to how we're going to make things better in the future and not dwell on Miretti and his lifestyle in the past."

However, the judicial past of yet another former Tempe judge has surfaced.

Suspended Tempe Judge Robert Koch has added paint to the negative judicial picture this week when he was arrested for offering an undercover police officer \$20 for a sex act.

Previously the judge was suspended on allegations that he struck his girlfriend.

Although court officials are not looking into replacing Koch, a commission has been

formed to appoint a new judge to Miretti's chair.

The Ad Hoc Judicial Commission, which was formed at the recommendation of Maricopa County Superior Court Presiding Judge C. Kimball Rose, is reviewing 12 to 15 potential candidates for the position.

"We are hoping to cut that number down to 10 by next week. Originally we had 39 applicants," said Councilman Leonard Copple, who heads the committee.

The committee will then submit three names to the council for final interviews and selection. An appointment is expected to be made by the council in May or June.

Background checks of all candidates will also be done, said Alan Matheson, professor of law at ASU and a member of the commission.

Both Copple and Matheson said that formal and informal discussion regarding the investigation of Miretti occurs with the commission.

"We are not involved in the evaluation of Miretti's person life," said Matheson.

Copple added that those discussions are "the furthest thing from our minds."

Natchie Marquez, Tempe public information officer, added that all around City Hall, officials are tightlipped in discussing the Miretti and Koch situation.

Last year's 'border bandits' suspects in similar robberies

NACO (AP) — Cochise County sheriff's officials say they don't know whether a robbery in which armed home invaders tied up a couple and shot their dog is the work of bandits who committed six "border bandit" robberies last year.

In the latest robbery, three men broke a window late Sunday to enter a home near the border a mile or two west of Naco, sheriff's spokeswoman Carol Capas said.

The dog was shot when it moved toward the thieves. The bandits then bound the husband and wife with electrical cord, covered their heads with clothing and left them on the living room floor while ransacking the house.

The homeowners were unharmed, and the dog is expected to recover, Capas said.

The thieves escaped in the homeowners' pickup with three rifles, appliances, jewelry and cash.

Shortly before the robbery, a woman who lives nearby returned to her home to find it had been broken into. Capas said the same suspects probably were responsi-

ble.

It was not immediately determined if anything was missing, but it appeared the woman's return scared off the robbers, Capas said.

As the woman waited for deputies to arrive, she saw the pickup being driven away but did not realize it wasn't her neighbors, said Capas.

In six robberies in the Naco and Bisbee Junction areas in the first half of 1993, a group of robbers would break into homes at gunpoint, tie up their victims and loot the homes, often escaping in the victims' cars.

Officials believe the thieves were from Mexico, striking homes on the U.S. side of the border and fleeing to safety in their homeland.

Several people, including Bisbee High School students, were arrested in connection with some of the crimes, but all were later released due to lack of evidence.

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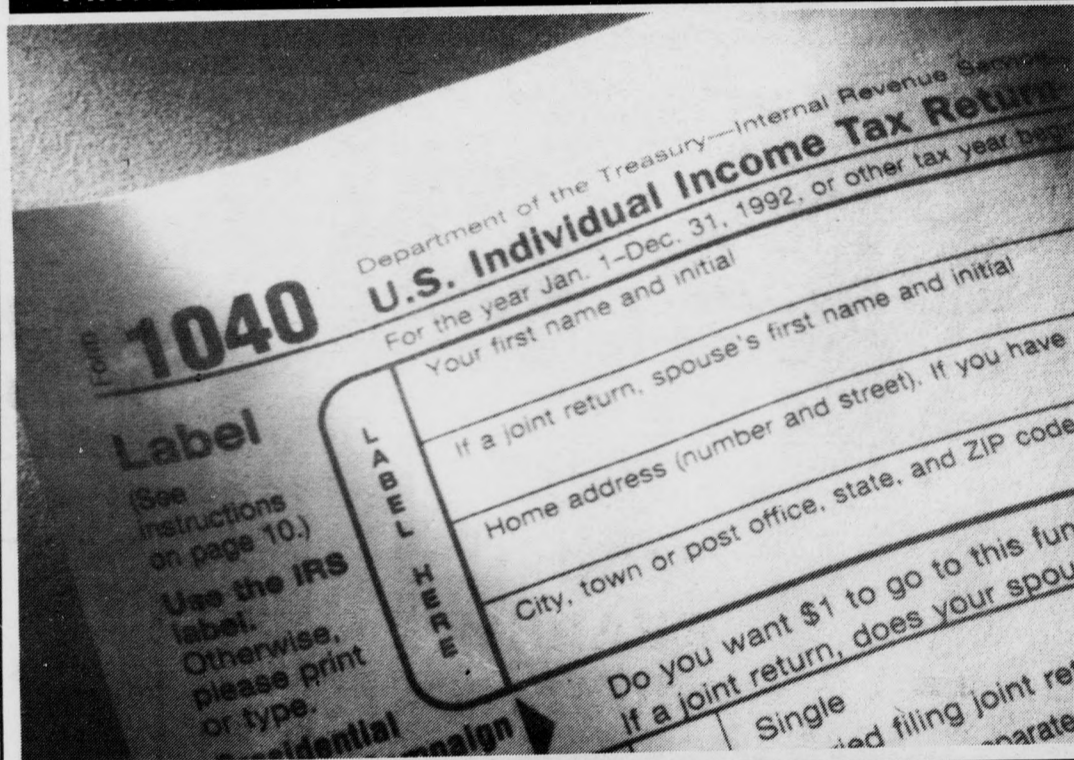
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Friends to the end

ASU students say they value opposite-sex friendships despite some differences

By CHRISTINA BAILEY
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It has often been said that men and women act like they are from two different planets. They don't always see eye to eye.

But despite their differences, the men and women interviewed are finding these opposite-sex relationships invaluable.

Most of the female ASU students said relationships with men were more fun and less intense than their friendships with other women. There wasn't competition or the fear of being "back-stabbed," by their male friends. The women also said that men did not gossip and were able to keep secrets.

"There always seems to be jealousy and competition in female relationships," said Karla Lee-Bryant, a senior in marketing.

Many of the female students said there was an element of spontaneity and protection they found in their male friends that they did not always find with other women. They said men also give a more logical, simplified approach to things.

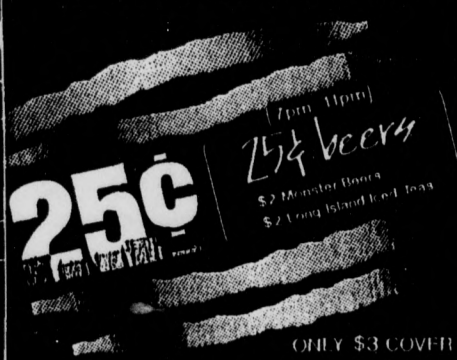
Male students, on the other hand, find they disclose more information about relationships and problems with their women friends than they do with other men. The men said friendships between males usually involve activities. Men "do" things with each other.

"With male friends, we tend to be more masculine, talk about games, criticize, hit," said David Gegan, a graduate student in justice studies. "Whereas with women we tend to talk more as friends, update each other on personal affairs and demonstrate more feminine traits."

A majority of the male students said there are just certain things you do not do or discuss with other men because it could be perceived as a sign of weakness or femininity, which is a still taboo in today's society.

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ASU police to crack down on bike violations

Safety school, not fines, to be stressed in dealing with code violations

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

An ASU DPS official said Wednesday that an increase in bicycle safety code violations is prompting a crackdown by campus police.

And with pedestrian complaints fueling the fire, the official said ASU police are trying to stress safety instead of handing out tickets.

"We get more complaints about bicycles and bicyclists than any other thing on campus," said ASU DPS Sgt. Al Phillips.

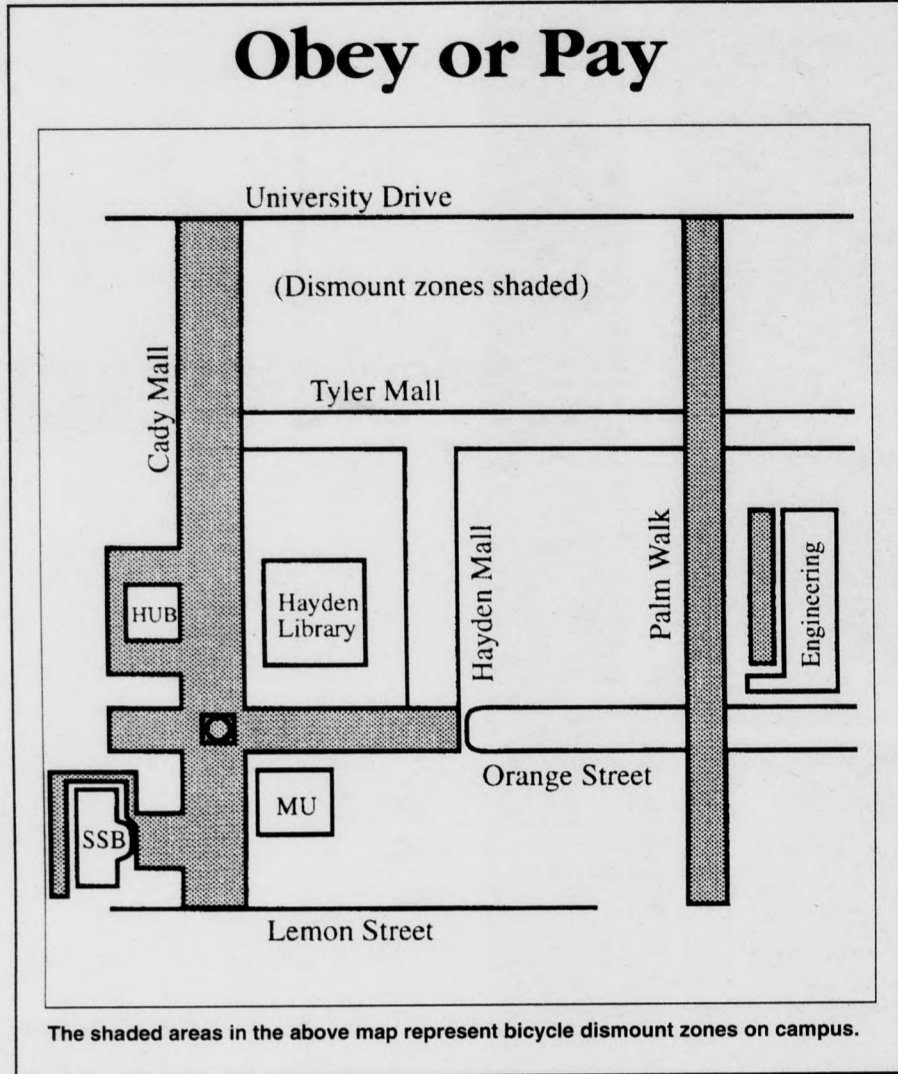
Each day, between 10,000 and 15,000 people use bicycles at ASU, Phillips said, and riding a bike in a dismount zone is the most common violation cited.

Phillips said police are trying to be more visible in the problem areas. They are targeting the intersections of Cady and Tyler Malls with Palm Walk and Tyler Mall. These are the areas with the highest accident ratios.

Students have been complaining this year that police are not visible enough in pedestrian areas, Phillips said.

"At any given time on campus, there is probably 30 places where we need to be," said Phillips. "We just can't be everywhere all the time. We have to try and break it up and be a little bit of everywhere."

Phillips said they also have to deal with bicyclists running stop signs and pedestrians jaywalking in streets and walking on designated bicycle paths. Each bicycle cop makes contact with about 100 people a day, Phillips



said. "For each ticket they write," Phillips said, "they give at least four verbal warnings."

If violators are cited, they have the option of paying an \$18 fine or going to a free bicycle safety class that meets every other week.

They can only have a ticket dismissed once by taking the class. With additional tickets, the violator would be required to pay the fine. Phillips said they are trying to extend the classes to once a week and possibly one weekend day a month.

The problem, Phillips said, is that the majority of the ASU students who are cited are not aware of the bike laws. That is why police are getting ready to distribute more pamphlets on bicycle safety and are trying to promote the bicycle safety class, he added.

"We feel the enforcement and education works better than just enforcement," Phillips said.

The bicycle class is not only for people who have been cited; it is for anybody who wants to take it.

This two hour class is divided into three sections: The top 10 causes of bicycle accidents, bike theft prevention and registration and classic conflicts bicyclists have.

Phillips said it was very important that bicyclists know about the laws because it prevents accidents and citations. An ASU bicycle safety pamphlet stated Arizona has the second highest bicycle accident fatality rate in the United States and in approximately 60 percent of all bicycle/car collisions, the cyclist is at fault.

In Arizona, a bicycle is considered a vehicle, Phillips said.

"I tell students they should ride their bikes as if they were driving their car," he said.

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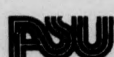
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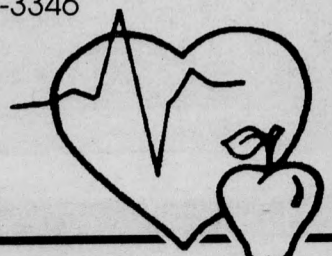
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RIGHT: Ali Sadiqi, 32, a graduate of the ASU philosophy department, leads a prayer for participants of the Healing Global Wounds action group. Looking on from behind is Corbin Harney, leader of the Nevada Desert Experience. The group gathered for two days of training on Western Shoshone land before staging a protest at the nuclear test site in Nevada.



FAR RIGHT: Protesters erected a monument to victims of nuclear weaponry.

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Salmon ready for district primary

Republican says he opposes health care plan and socialism

JOHN SULLIVAN
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Matt Salmon is angry.

His anger is directed at what he perceives to be the move of America toward "socialism." And it is also his main motivation for running for the 1st Congressional District, which encompasses Tempe and a large portion of Maricopa County.

Salmon, who has been a state senator since the 1990 election (R-Mesa), believes that the ultimate symbol of the national swing to the left (toward socialism) is President



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Clinton's current health care plan. He said that Canada, Sweden and Denmark have all seen similar health care plans fail.

The Clinton plan, according to Salmon, will end up costing Americans far more than it will produce in bottom line health care.



"If you think health care is expensive now, wait till it's free," said Salmon.

Salmon said the main issue in his campaign is the deficit. He said the interest on the current deficit is taking up 33 cents on every dollar and is slowly bankrupting the nation.

"I don't want to leave that as a legacy for my children," said Salmon.

Salmon said he wants to leave his children a society with a strong commitment to the family unit.

"I know that Dan Quayle was criticized when he said it, but I really believe it. There's not much the federal govern-

ment can do about strengthening the family, except staying out of people's lives," Salmon said.

Dr. Bruce Merrill of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism said that Salmon is clearly the front runner in the race. However, that may be because of the presence of two strong moderates in the primary (Bev Herman, R-Tempe and Linda Rawles). Merrill said this allows conservatives to unite behind the leading conservative, Salmon.

Merrill said Republicans in general will probably win 25-30 seats more than Democrats. This is due in large part to the current "Whitewater affair" as well as an electoral principal called "surge and decline," which states that the party winning the presidential election will traditionally lose congressional seats in the next election.

Salmon said he enjoys being the leading Republican candidate. He said being the favorite will make it easy to run a clean campaign, focusing on the issues.

But he does not expect a clean campaign.

Salmon said he expects a great deal of "mudslinging," because certain candidates may have to resort to "desperate moves" in attempts to discredit him. However, he does not think the public will buy the bad-mouthing.

"The American Public is just sick to death of dirty political campaigning. Those who practice those negative tactics will come out empty handed at the polls," said Salmon.

Salmon said he intends to run a grassroots campaign and present his views honestly about cutting excess government spending.

"I know a lot of people running for office promise to bring things back, but I'm not promising any pork," said Salmon.

The primary election will be held September 13, and will determine the Republican and Democratic candidates for the 1st Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., who is running for U.S. Senate.

This article is the first in a series of five profiling the candidates for the Democratic and Republican Party nominations for candidates in the November general election for U.S. Congress District 1.

Cable company plans to add black channel

PHOENIX (AP) — Dimension Cable, the Phoenix area's largest cable television company, has promised to add a black-oriented network to its channel lineup within a year.

Dimension has been under pressure from the local black community for several years, since dropping the Black Entertainment Network in 1988, citing low viewership and limited channel capacity.

Dimension Cable vice president Gregg Holmes on Monday announced plans to add a channel aimed a black viewers and also involve minority companies in a pending improvement project.

Holmes was accompanied by Vernon Bolling, a broadcaster representing the area's black community.

"I and others have been working with Dimension, and we feel we've come up with a solution that will satisfy everyone concerned," Bolling said. "I think it's important, not just in getting black programs back in the Valley but also economically."

Working with the Phoenix Urban League, Dimension said it intended to make sure minority companies share in the company's \$130 million improvement project in Phoenix over the next four years. Dimension also promised to add a black-oriented network to its channel lineup by March 1995.

Holmes said Dimension has awarded more than \$9 million in contracts to minorities in the past year, while rebuilding some of its cable systems to accommodate new technology.

The selection of a black cable network will include independent research to determine community needs, he said.

Dimension has expanded the channel capacities of its systems in Mesa, Tempe and Fountain Hills.

A rebuilding of the Phoenix system is scheduled to start this year, pending the signing of a long-term contract with the city this summer.

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ASASU holds first of 3 pre-election candidate forums

Candidates want involvement in student government

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

One by one, six nicely attired students approached a podium set up on an almost barren stage. They nervously picked up a microphone and spoke to the people gathered on Hayden West Lawn.

Some stuttered a bit, while others read from prepared statements. Some spoke softly and stood nearly still, while others boomed their voices out into the audience and danced around the stage.

They each had one thing in common: they all want your vote.

ASASU vice presidential candidates Alan Frost, Jason Rupp, Brandi Aguilar, Eddie Genna, Pat Baker and Mark Wendell addressed ASU students Wednesday in the first of three candidate forums.

Two candidates for office, Andy Krals and David Tung, did not attend. Viola Fuentes, a representative sent by Tung to the forum, spoke on his behalf.

There are three vice presidential offices up for grabs this spring. They are the executive, campus affairs and activities offices.

Pat Baker, Andy Krals, David Tung and Mark Wendell are the four candidates running for activities vice president.

One of the concerns of some of these candidates is the fact that Tung was recently selected as the next student regent. If he is elected as activities vice president, he would hold both jobs concurrently.

Tung said on Tuesday he could successfully hold both positions because of his experience in student government and his ability to manage his time properly.

"I believe my position in both will complement each other, especially when I'm involved in (the duties of) activities vice-president. I will be able to reach out to more students and have more contact with them than I would otherwise (just) as a student going to school and being a student regent."

Both Wendell and Baker disagree.

"It bothers me because I don't see a firm commitment on his behalf for student regent," Wendell said. "I think that (student regent) should be his only commitment."

"What I think David could do for us is practically almost half of what Mark (Wendell) and I could do because we are only concentrating on one thing," Baker said.

Tung, who is awaiting official confirmation from the

Arizona Senate on his regent position, said he does not plan to withdraw from the race.

While holding one of his happy-face campaign signs on stage, Baker addressed three needs he perceived in student government. They are the need for: a basic activity committee, more discussion on issues like rape and homophobia on campus, and more Greek representation in ASASU.

He said his top priorities are more student involvement in ASASU and more and better equipment for the group. He used the example of the forum's turnout to illustrate his point.

"As you can see right here, there is about 100 of you (listening) right now. Right now we are a school of about 45,000 students. I only see about ... maybe .005 percent (of the student population)," Baker said. "I don't know how that makes you feel, but ... there are many other organizations on campus that get the same turnout. To me that is wrong. Something has to be done about that."

Wendell said that he wouldn't make any empty promises and he doesn't believe in platforms. He did say he would represent all the students and not cater to certain groups.

"(One of) the three things that bug me that I would like to continue working on is to expand the representation in ASASU," he said. "Currently, there are only two women running. I don't know why that is. There is only one openly gay candidate running. I don't know why that is. We need to bring more students and get them more involved. We need to have more diverse programming and we need to clean up a lot of bulls—t that's in ASASU."

Wendell also urged students to vote for whom they thought was the best overall candidate, not just those representing a particular interest.

Tung's representative, Viola Fuentes, said Tung has a diverse background in student leadership positions and programming. She said he also would like to see more joint programs with other campus organizations and more diverse speakers coming to address ASU students.

"He believes that by combining the human and financial resources within ASASU and the other campus organizations, we can all gain a greater understanding of the issues that affect all of us as students here at ASU," she said. "David's vision also centers on being honest and serving the student body before yourself and being a voice for all the students, not just those select few that speak the loudest."

The two candidates for executive vice president, Alan Frost and Jason Rupp, both stressed the need for more communication between ASASU and campus clubs and organizations. They encouraged the use of E-mail to accomplish this.

"I know that the communication thing is lacking," Frost said. "I want to get the ball rolling there by implementing a

couple of new things like ... E-mail."

Rupp said his platform will center around increased communication with campus organizations.

"I am a person ... that knows the problems, can deal with the problems, and can get the job done," he said.

Frost said he was the most qualified for the job because of his past and present involvement with student government.

"I'm relatively new to this campus and I have a lot of new ideas. I would like to implement those here," he said.

Rupp stressed his knowledge of ASASU's current problems as one of the reasons he is the most qualified for the job.

"As a member of the (ASASU) senate, I know what the senate's problems are. I've been there," Rupp said.

Brandi Aguilar and Eddie Genna, the two candidates for campus affairs vice president, both discussed how they could improve the various programs offered to students, such as the safety escort service.

Aguilar also stressed the need for more student involvement in the community through the volunteer student network.

"We need a lot of volunteers in ASASU," she said. "Basically what I want to do is with the volunteer student network program we would be having shadows and also mentors for incoming freshman and transfer students."

Genna, on the other hand, said community service should be focused more on student concerns.

"I agree that serving the community is a wonderful opportunity to both help those in need and develop your own character, (but) the role of student government, first and foremost, is to serve the students' needs," he said.

Aguilar said she is the most qualified for the office because she is willing to listen to students' concerns.

"I am responsible and organized and I like to get things done," she said. "I am very active. Right now I am the volunteer student network director ... and I'm involved with (the Residence Hall Association)."

Genna stressed the importance of having responsible officials and said that compromises need to be made to get things done.

"You need to listen to everyone... but you can't necessarily serve the needs of every single person," Genna said. "Compromises have to be made, tough decisions have to be made, and, though listening to everyone is a wonderful thing, that doesn't get anything accomplished necessarily."

A second forum for ASASU presidential candidates will be held today at noon also on Hayden lawn. The third forum will include all candidates running for the four top ASASU executive positions and will be held on April 12 at 1 p.m. at the southwest corner of Cady fountain.

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson at the Met? You bet.

The man who recreated ancient Egypt for his "Remember The Time" video took an after-hours tour of the era's real artifacts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Jackson, accompanied by a small group, made the special nighttime visit to the museum's Temple of Dendur and American Wing on March 30, museum spokesman Harold Holzer said.

"It was an unusual request," Holzer said Wednesday. "We have celebrity visitors all the time during regular hours. Woody Allen and Soon-Yi were here a couple of days before Michael."

Jackson's visit lasted several hours, Holzer said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Seymour, a.k.a. "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," is proud to play a sexy woman who doesn't take her clothes off.

Her CBS series about a pioneer woman doctor is a hit and Seymour is fast turning

into a role model for young girls. That's a part she relishes.

"That is nice," she said in an interview in the May issue of Ladies Home Journal. "I believe it's about time we had a woman who's seen to be strong, vulnerable, fallible, intrepid and brainy — and, at the same time, not nerdy."

Despite her usual attire of ankle-length skirts and muslin blouses, Seymour thinks Dr. Quinn is "sexy without taking her clothes off."

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Much to his wife's dismay, Pat Boone gets applause for chewing gum in public.

The crooner ropes, talks and chews gum all at once as humorist Will Rogers in *The Will Rogers Follies*, the musical that moved this week from Broadway to this Ozarks entertainment mecca.

"My wife, Shirley, has tried to get me to quit chewing bubble gum for years. Now she's sunk because now it's part of the show," he said.

The show opened Tuesday at the 2,200-seat Will Rogers Theatre.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some homeowner Mrs. Doubtfire is. According to a lawsuit, children and animals ran wild on the set of the movie featuring Robin Williams as a female nanny-housekeeper.

Lawyer Richard Julien, who owns the Victorian-style house used in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, filed the lawsuit this week against the producers and 20th Century Fox.

Trees were cut down and children and animals were allowed to "run wild" through his late mother's bedroom, which was supposed to be off limits, the Superior Court lawsuit said.

Julien charges breach of contract and seeks unspecified damages.

The city's film coordinator, Robin Eickman, said moviemakers left the San Francisco house better than they found it.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Three years or six months? Prosecutors proposed a

plea bargain for Grace Slick, accused of threatening police officers with a shotgun.

The former Jefferson Airplane singer is free on \$7,000 bail on a felony weapons charge for allegedly threatening three Tiburon officers with the unloaded shotgun at her Northern California home March 5.

Slick pleaded innocent to the charge last week. If she agrees to plead guilty to a misdemeanor weapons charge, she would face six months in an honor farm or spend that time in an alcohol treatment program, Marin County District Attorney Jerry Herman said Tuesday.

Slick has until April 25 to respond. That's two days before her preliminary hearing.

"This is the same way we would have treated it if it was a Jane Doe," Herman said. "We treat everybody the same."

Police went to Slick's home in response to a 911 call from someone in Slick's home who said a drunken woman was firing a gun.

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Sports Briefs

Movie producer buys Eagles

Movie producer Jeffrey Lurie said Wednesday he will buy the Philadelphia Eagles for a reported \$185 million, believed to be the highest price ever paid for a sports franchise.

Lurie, who intends to keep the team in Philadelphia, bought the club from Norman Braman following weeks of negotiations.

The Eagles did not disclose a selling price. However, various reports have put the pricetag at \$185 million, which would eclipse the \$173 million Peter Angelos paid for the Baltimore Orioles last year.

The NFL's two newest members, the Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, paid \$140 million for their expansion franchises.

This year, Robert Kraft bought the New England Patriots for \$160 million, and H. Wayne Huizenga agreed to buy the Miami Dolphins for \$138 million.

Braman, a luxury-car dealer in Miami, bought the Eagles for \$65 million in 1985.

Baseball Roundup AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas at New York, ppd., rain
Boston 5, Detroit 4
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Chicago 9, Toronto 2
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2
California 4, Minnesota 1
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St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8, tie,
5 innings, rain
New York 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 9, Houston 3
Philadelphia 7, Colorado 5
Atlanta 7, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 3, Florida 2

NBA Roundup

Philadelphia 115, Milwaukee 114
Miami 114, Washington 103
Charlotte 129, Indiana 99
Atlanta 111, Boston 107
Minnesota 110, L.A. Clippers 100
Phoenix 107, San Antonio 95
L.A. Lakers 128, Sacramento 123, OT

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N.Y. Islanders 3, Hartford 3, tie
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 1
Ottawa 6, Washington 5
Tampa Bay 3, Montreal 1
Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3
Calgary 4, Anaheim 2
Compiled from AP reports

Secondary filled with talent, questions

All-Pac-10 cornerback leads Sun Devil squad

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

Being named to the 1993 All-Pac-10 First Team after last season was a proud moment for ASU cornerback Craig Newsome. With four interceptions and 12 pass deflections under his belt, his distinction as a dominant defensive force was well-earned.

But it was even sweeter for Coach Bruce Snyder to see "junior" in the space next to the all-conference performer's name.

Newsome — who has a lock on the starting left cornerback assignment — and free safety Eddie Cade return to anchor an ASU secondary that has several question marks in its two-deep chart. And if Snyder is right, ASU's incoming freshmen have a chance to crack the cornerback and free safety slots this fall.

Cade is likely to retain his status as the starting free safety. A sophomore from Eloy, Ariz., he made 57 tackles last year while starting nine games. Cade also posted two interceptions, deflected four passes and forced three fumbles.

At right cornerback, practice time has been split between probable starters Marcus Soward, a sophomore, and transfer Anthoni Davis, out of Orange Coast Community College (Santa Ana, Calif.)

Freshman Darrell LeBlanc and incoming freshmen Mitchell Freedman (Phoenix Maryvale High), Thomas Simmons (Diamond Bar, Calif.) and Lamont Morgan (Long Beach, Calif.) are defensive backs who will challenge for the backup cornerback and safety slots.

Davis suffered a pulled groin in workouts late last week and aggravated the injury again Monday, according to Snyder.

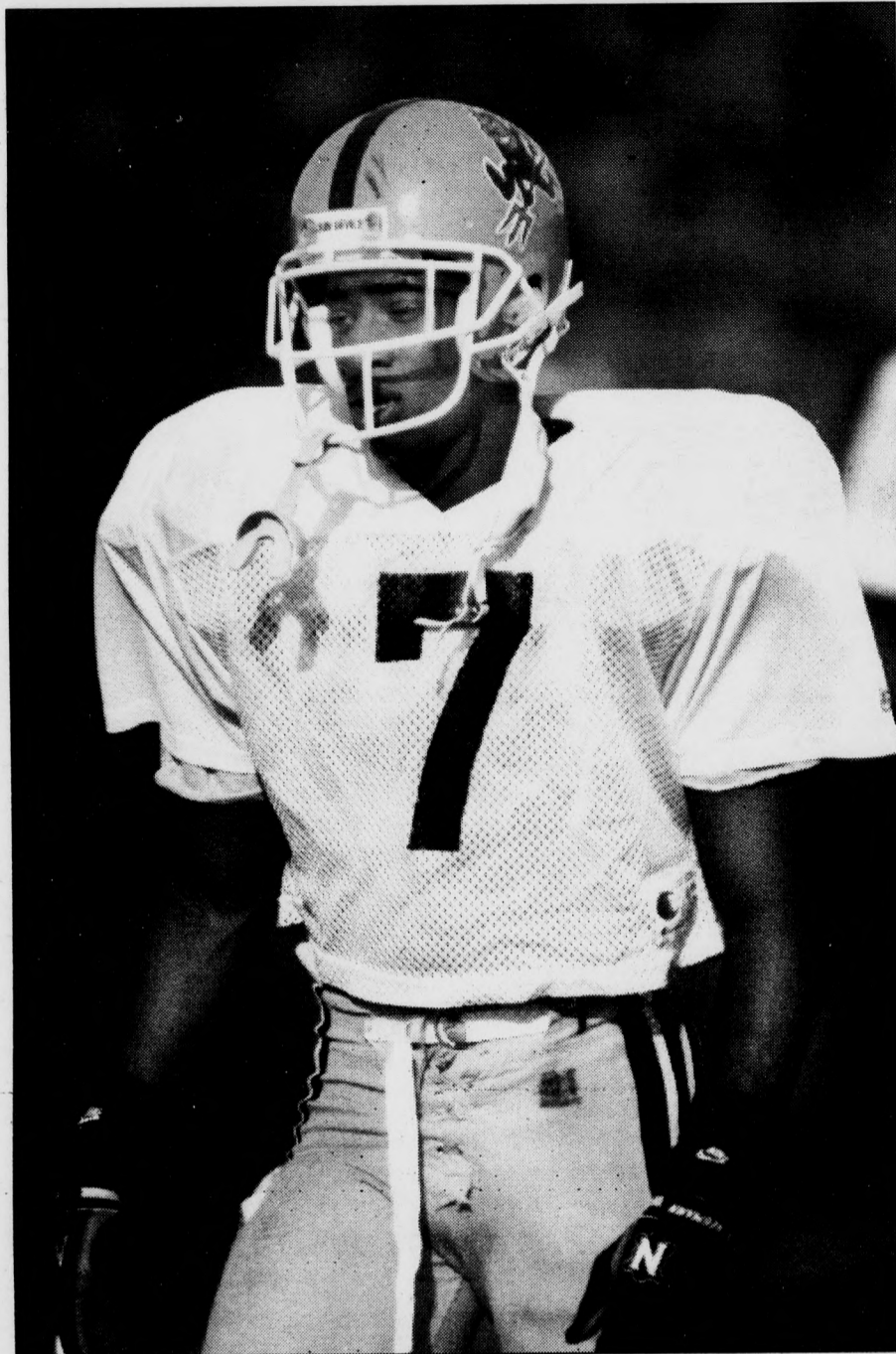
But Davis said he expects to return to drills today.

"Craig (Newsome) isn't practicing very much right now, just mainly on Saturdays because he has no class on Saturday," Snyder said. "We have him and Marcus (Soward) as corners. If Anthoni can get healthy, that will give us three scholarship corners — that's it."

Snyder named Simmons and Morgan as possibilities at the fifth cornerback slot.

Soward earned two letters in his first two seasons as a Sun Devil and said he feels confident with his play after seven workouts.

"I think I'm working hard and getting better each day," he said. "But right now I'm getting the position to where I want it to, and with a little more work I'll have it perfected. That's what I'm working to get right now."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press
ASU cornerback Craig Newsome takes a break during practice Wednesday. Although Newsome has the lock on the starting left cornerback position, many of the secondary positions are up for grabs.

Davis said spring practice has given him a jump on making the transition from junior college to Division I football.

"A lot of the concepts are the same, it's just the wording's a lot different," he said. "I feel comfortable, but I'm still learning the system a lot. As more and more days go on and I learn, I'll be fine. The wording is down now, it's just making sure my injury is better."

Freedman sat out the 1993 season to con-

centrate on academics and has not participated in spring workouts. He doesn't reside in Tempe and lacks transportation to ASU's field, according to Snyder. However, he remains a strong candidate for backup free safety.

"Maybe Mitchell Freedman would compete with Darrell LeBlanc," Snyder said, "but Darrell will have this spring practice ahead of him. I could see Mitchell coming in

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ASU takes down Wildcats

Despite injuries, tennis sends UofA packing

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

Even though the Cold War between Russia and the U.S. has ended and the Middle East is holding peace talks, there is still one war that will never end. The war between ASU and UofA.

On Wednesday, the 10th-ranked ASU women's tennis team (9-7 overall) triumphed over the No. 17 UofA Wildcats 5-1, at ASU's Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said that the competition between ASU and UofA has always been tough. Last time the teams met, UofA squeaked by to win the match, 5-4.

On Wednesday, however, the Sun Devils were fired up to beat their rival team.

"Playing UofA always psyches you up," Kara Schertzer said. "Plus, last time we lost 5-4, so we wanted revenge."

Another key motivator that player Joelle

Schad used to inspire her, was the sign that UofA hung up on the fence. The sign said "U of A Tennis—Bear Down."

"The sign...I'm not kidding. The sign gave me my focus," Schad said.

Schad defeated Michelle Oldham 6-2, 6-2.

Sun Devils' Page Bartelt and Julie Coppinger, both injured, suffered through two sets each. Coppinger crushed Wildcat Ashley Miller 6-1, 6-2, but Bartelt was defeated by Angela Bernal 6-2, 6-3.

"I was a little concerned going into today (with injured players)," McInerney said. "But, I think they hung in there pretty well."

Kara Schertzer defeated Melody Falco 7-6, 7-6 after her loss to her 6-2, 6-2 in Tuscon.

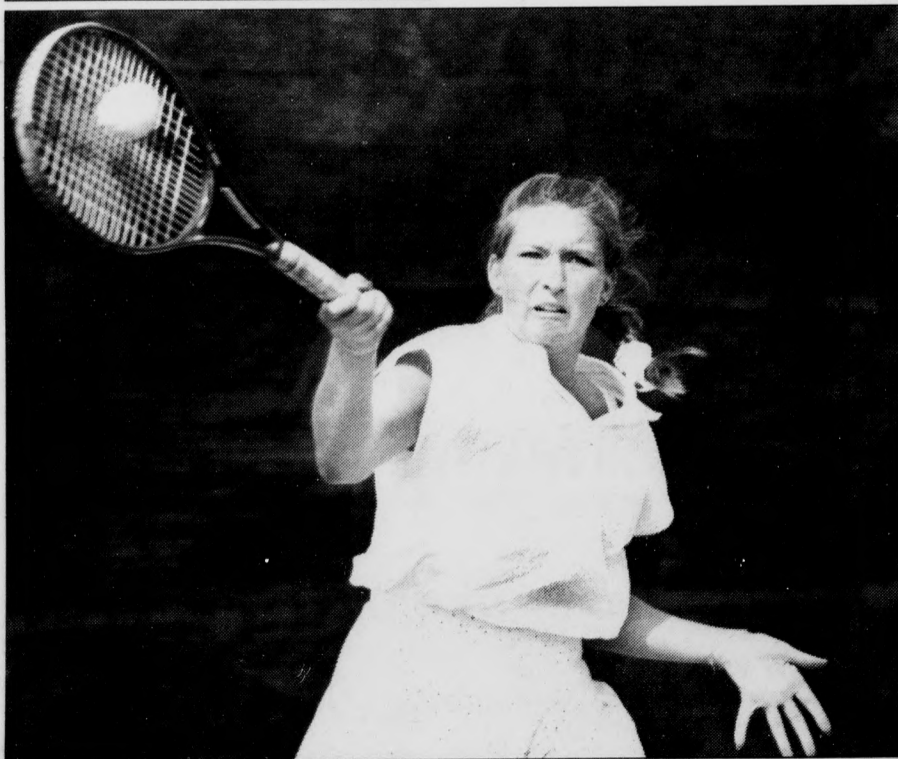
"After Schertzer's loss, for her to come back and beat her 7-6, 7-6, you got to give her credit," McInerney said.

All-America Kori Davidson bested her opponent Celine Verdier 6-3, 6-4.

"I lost my concentration, but it was good. I got it right back and came back (to win)," Davidson said.

No. 4 player, Meridith Geiger, also

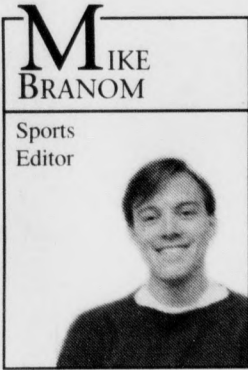
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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU tennis player Kori Davidson returns a volley as she defeats her opponent 6-3, 6-4. The Sun Devils went on to defeat the Wildcats 5-1 Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Something smells, and it sure ain't the shoes

Lost in the commotion (and promotions) of CBS' television coverage of last week-end's Final Four was an excellent piece of journalism by "60 Minutes." This is nothing new, for I don't think there is any more respected news program being broadcast today in America.



MIKE BRANOM
Sports Editor

While the quality was typical, the content of Leslie Stahl's segment was not. She tackled a sports-related issue, something CBS usually leaves to journalistic mediocrities like Tim McCarver or Pat O'Brien.

Stahl shed light on men's basketball programs at NCAA Division I universities selling their good names to shoe companies. And like the inside of a basketball shoe after a hard-fought 40 minutes of action, it stinks to high heaven.

Here's how it works: A shoe company representative and the head coach from a major basketball program sign a deal calling for the coach to get a lucrative signing bonus (Duke's Mike Krzyzewski got somewhere in the range of a million dollars from Nike) and a salary (about \$100,000 yearly) to keep his players wearing the free shoes provided by the company. In the case of Duke, Nike also provides shoes for the school's non-revenue sports.

(ASU's Bill Frieder and UofA's Lute Olsen also have contracts with Nike, but I don't know the details of either deal.)

And that's it in a nutshell. The coaches get rich, the schools get free shoes and the shoe companies get free exposure.

There's something very wrong with this and it has a green color. Guess how much

Grant Hill will pocket from Coach K's Nike contract? Nothing, even though it's Hill's blood, toil, tears and sweat — not to mention his feet, which will be wearing the ubiquitous Swoosh logo. He's an unpaid billboard who is being exploited.

Another example: At Michigan, the school was selling trading cards with Chris Webber's picture on the front and Chris Webber's statistics and personal information on the back. The Huskies were making scads of money from his name and feats and he couldn't receive a dime! This is exploitation, pure and simple.

Want to know something more infuriating? CBS is paying the NCAA in excess of *one billion dollars* over seven years for television rights to the men's basketball tournament.

When Hill and the rest of the Blue Devils made to the championship game, what was the size of the check they each received? You all know the answer to that as well as I do.

Why can't athletes receive some of the revenue they generate for the NCAA? Don't give any of that "the players receive a free education" junk either, because it doesn't hold water.

Here's some straight dope from a straight shooter — a guy who's been there — Charles Barkley.

"The schools aren't stressing academics, either; they're selling wins. The athletic director goes flying around in first class and getting a big bonus at the end of the year. The coach is pocketing hundreds of thousands from a contract with a sneaker company, a television show, and his summer camp. Some of that money ought to find its way to the athletes."

He's right and any athlete with a lick of sense knows it. Something can be done about this, though. Remember, while the NCAA may make the rules, they can't make the players play the games.

Football

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and competing favorably for the spot and getting in the two-deep as a safety. So I think some of the freshmen have to play."

LeBlanc redshirted in 1993 and has bounced back from health problems and a "checked performance," Snyder said.

"But he's made every practice, every snap and things are better. His life is kind of settling in and he's understanding about how to contribute and play."

Cade remains optimistic about the Sun

Devil secondary. Regardless of who receives assignments, he said he expects the group to be talented — led by Newsome, Soward and himself.

"The key is just to play hard, to get the speed and we have to make the plays," Cade said. "We have to make the plays in spring and make the plays on the field every day. We have to get the ball out and get more interceptions."

Tennis

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squashed Stephanie Sammaritano 6-1, 6-1.

After the Sun Devil's swept the Wildcats 5-1, the teams elected not to play doubles.

"I think Arizona State deserves a lot of credit," UofA coach Becky Bell said. "I thought they played extremely well. They really came out fired up and ready to go and they deserve a lot of credit."

"No. 4 player Meridith played extremely well and Kori is one of the best players in the country, so they deserve a lot of credit," Bell said.

Overall, Coach McNerney seemed very pleased with yesterday's performance.

"Anytime that you beat any nationally ranked team in the singles, it feels good," McNerney said. "I think the kids came out and competed really hard today."

Friday, the Sun Devils compete at home against Stanford and Saturday at home against California.

"If our kids come out and play again like they did today, I think we got a shot," McNerney said.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Time by yourself leads to important insights about a career concern. You may face extra duties in connection with others. Money prospects turn for the better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll help someone out with a project today. Surprising news comes from an agent or adviser. You'll share happy times this evening with partners and friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

The workload is liable to be heavy, but you'll also meet with new opportunities to get ahead. Your versatility leads to multiple accomplishments today.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

A partner has an unusual suggestion. Serious intellectual work today will be followed by pleasant socializing. Travel is a plus. A romantic introduction comes.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

New work procedures will increase your productivity. Good news today pertains to property interests and investments. Someone may ask you for a loan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Couples may have to share a responsibility today, but you'll also share warm times together. In addition, you may be making plans to get away for a spell.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A business opportunity comes through a friend. It will be a busy and productive day for you on the job. New chances for financial gain will certainly arise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll be happy that you're able to assist a child with a problem today. Delightful times come through social interests. Love will blossom for some of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll be getting your house in tiptop shape today in preparation for guests. A long-standing problem is happily resolved. Enjoy family life tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Improved concentration brings you success with a mental project. Local travel has romantic overtones. You'll receive a wonderful invitation from a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll devote some time today to financial record-keeping. In business, you'll meet with a new moneymaking opportunity. A gift comes from a relative.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll be pleased with news from a friend. Today things go very much your way. Others will find you especially charming. Take advantage of a travel opportunity.

YOU BORN TODAY are perhaps more reflective than the typical member of your sign. You are idealistic and you often have deep spiritual or philosophical leanings. You usually work better on your own than in partnership. You have strong imaginative powers and are often found in creative fields. You need some time to yourself to keep your energies in fine-tune. Birthdate of: James Garner, actor; Billie Holiday, jazz singer and Walter Winchell, columnist.

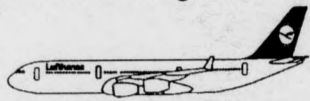


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