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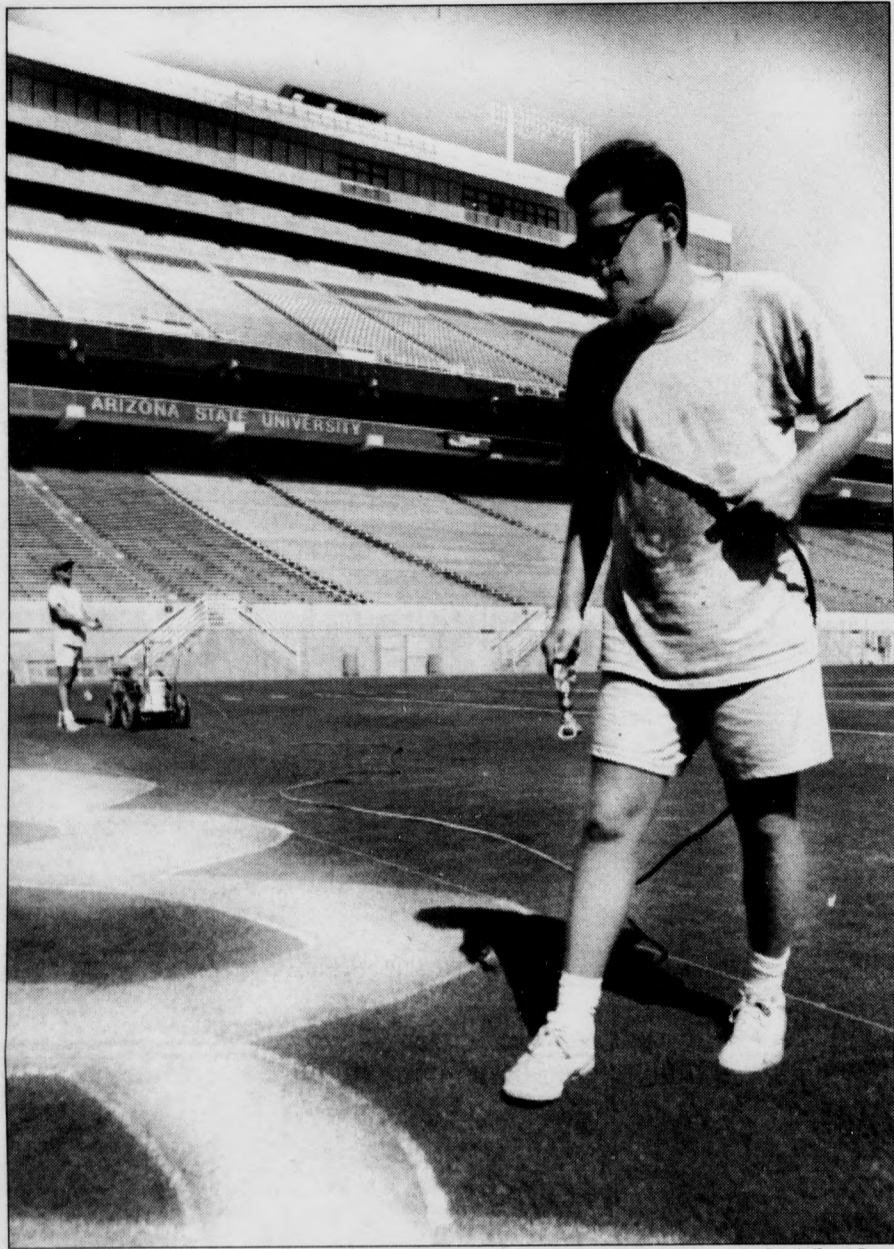
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Finishing touch



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Pete Wozniak of ASU Stadium Management adds the finishing touches to the endzone design Thursday morning in preparation for Saturday's football game against Oregon State.

Building name changes deemed 'a dead issue'

ASASU senator: Wolett likely to 'ride this one out'

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

Despite the formation of a committee to explore "paying tribute" to minorities on ASU's campus, no progress was made this summer on a controversial Associated Students of ASU proposal to change the names of campus buildings.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a dead issue," said ASASU President Alan Frost.

Chad Wolett, then-ASASU activities vice president, formed a committee in late April that was to recommend to this year's senate ways of honoring civil rights and cultural leaders.

This committee-forming action was spawned by another Wolett proposal that suggested changing the names of the University Activity Center and Sun Devil Stadium to the Cesar Chavez Center and Martin Luther King Stadium, respectively.

The committee never met.

"I see Chad, and it's really not on his mind much," said Matthew Redding, ASASU senator from the College of Public Programs. "He's graduating in December anyway, and I think he's just going to ride this one out, figuring people aren't going to remember it."

Wolett refused to comment on the issue, saying he decided last semester he would not speak to *State Press* reporters.

The bill, introduced April 5 by Wolett when he was a candidate for ASASU's presidency, was attacked as being a political move to help his campaign. Detractors questioned what renaming the buildings would accomplish for minorities.

Wolett and supporters of the bill said the name change would show ASU cared about civil rights by honoring Chavez and King. He said it was especially appropriate since both leaders died in April, the month when the bill was proposed.

Frost said the bill is now tabled "probably till you and I die."

"Last year's senate, for the most part,

was not in favor of the bill," Redding said.

Kurt Wilhelm, then-ASASU campus affairs vice president and presidential candidate, amended the bill to rename the Social Sciences Building and the Agriculture Building for King and Chavez, respectively.

"I got the impression that the names were proposed for the stadium and the activity center just because they were the biggest. I wanted to shift the attention to buildings which were more in line with the accomplishments of the two individuals," Wilhelm said.

"I also wanted to play down some of the controversy, and the smaller buildings didn't elicit as much attention."

Apparently, Wilhelm's plan worked.

The ASASU senate approved Wolett's petition to form the committee, "and that was the end of it," said Kim DeMarchi, Honors College senator.

Several ASASU officials expressed reluctance to pursue the issue.

"It will not be anything my administration advocates," Frost said.

DeMarchi said someone would have to contact the senate and express interest if the bill is to be re-addressed.

"I think that there are other things that students would rather see their student government focus on," DeMarchi said.

Lonnie Ostrum, chair of the University Ad Hoc Committee on the Naming of Buildings and Facilities, said any proposal to rename buildings would have to go through several steps to be approved.

The proposal and its rationale would have to be submitted to the committee. After the committee deliberates on the bill and receives input from students, faculty and staff, it would recommend the proposal to President Lattie Coor, or sit on it.

If Coor approves the idea, he must then send it to the Arizona Board of Regents, who would have the power to approve or reject the proposal.

Health director responds to suit by screening calls

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

ASU Student Health Director Dr. Dale Bowen is taking action to protect his staff against involvement in ongoing legal litigation against ASU by the former health center Director Dr. Laurie Vollen.

Vollen filed a \$19 million lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court on March 9. In her complaint, she accused ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris of usurping her authority as student health director by making medical decisions and revamping the student athlete policy.

Bowen sent a memo Wednesday to Student Health Center staff urging them to not put incoming calls through for ten days, but to take a

message instead and give the note to the clinician. Callers are told the physician will call them back.

At the end of the memo, Bowen warns that "it is important to realize parts of your (phone) message may be recorded, thus the precaution."

Although he didn't mention the Vollen case by name, he inferred that the action is a result of her case against ASU.

"When somebody has litigation against you, anything that you say has potential to be used against you," Bowen said. "I don't think it's fair that someone may be calling with ulterior motives and possibly placing my staff at a disadvantage."

Bowen said the staff has nothing

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Hendrickson seeks to rewrite bylaw

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU president who was ousted from office this spring for spending too much money in her campaign is now working to rewrite the election bylaw that led to her removal.

Marci Hendrickson was disqualified as ASASU president in May for violating a bylaw regarding campaign spending and reporting. She is attempting to redefine that bylaw by changing how campaign expenditures are calculated.

"I just want to make it (the bylaw) fair, just and legal and to eliminate any type of technicality that would ultimately eliminate students choice," Hendrickson said.

She said she wants to make the bylaw clear and eliminate the loopholes in it.

"This is a positive step," said Hendrickson, who has decided not to run for president again. "I don't ever want anyone to experience what I did."

Along with the change Hendrickson is working on, two other students are reviewing all current bylaws dealing with the ASASU election codes.

Kevin Myer, a former ASASU member, and Jonell Lucca, the current public relations director, said they hope clarifying the codes will prevent the problems that occurred during the spring elections.

"The most important issue is to clear up what 'fair market value' is," Myer said, referring to the bylaw that caused Hendrickson's disqualification.

Any proposed changes made by Myer and Lucca will be brought to the ASASU Senate and then to committee.

"There are so many sections that we are looking at, we're not doing this half-ass," Lucca said.

Lucca plans to present the proposals in September and hopes they will be passed by November.

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The man who shot and killed a *Today Show* stagehand told police that the networks had spied on him for the past 20 years.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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 club or organization, 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. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **AIIESEC** — Meet the trainee day; meet international AIIESEC trainees from around the world. 4:00 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
 - **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Baha'i Club fireside; informal discussion of religion. 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
 - **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Bible study with guest speaker from a Valley church; activities afterwards. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.
 - **Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** — New staff orientation day, attendance is mandatory. 10 a.m., Matthews Center Conference Room.
 - **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting. 4:00 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- Sunday, Sept. 7:**
- **Baha'i Club of ASU** — Club meeting, everyone welcome to join. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., MU Havasupai, Room 208D.
- Tuesday, Sept. 9:**
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting to announce upcoming trips. New and old members welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Pima.
 - **Public Relations Student Society of America** — First meeting of the semester. Journalism, communications, and marketing students interested in public relations welcome. Scholarships, professional contacts, and internships available. 5:30 p.m., Journalism reading room, Stauffer Building.

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to hide and can talk to whomever they want. This new defense tactic does not restrict his staff, he said, but rather it protects them.

"We were advised that there might be calls coming through (about the litigation) and even a time when they may start," Bowen said. "We wanted to warn the physicians that they might be recorded."

Another reason for the memo, he said, is to decrease interruptions for the clinicians. The new method will not prevent messages from going to clinicians, he said.

"Our staff is 15 to 20 percent busier this year than we were last year at this time and they don't have the time to worry about the fact that someone is playing games with

them," Bowen said.

The new procedure won't affect students who call the center, he said, adding that at a doctor's office it is normal procedure to take messages for clinicians rather than putting the call directly through.

Medical assistant Marlene Conaway said the message system is not much different than in the past because messages are usually screened beforehand anyway.

"I don't think it will affect the students," she said.

Ron Lebowitz, attorney representing ASU and the Board of Regents in the Vollen case, said that he is not able to comment on his advice to Bowen to screen the incoming phone calls.



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The State Press is currently hiring reporters to cover various beats and write three stories per week. Applicants should be reliable, highly motivated and able to write on deadline. Experience from journalism classes or writing

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7.2 quake rattles nerves, homes in north California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong earthquake centered near an area devastated by a quake two years ago rattled nerves and shook buildings Thursday across northern California and southern Oregon.

No injuries or serious damage were reported.

The 8:16 a.m. Cape Mendocino quake registered a moment magnitude of 7.2 and was centered on the Mendocino fault zone in the Pacific Ocean about 90 miles southwest of Eureka, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

"Nothing much happened," said volunteer firefighter Rex Rathbun in Petrolia, about 200 miles north of San Francisco. "It was very quiet. We're happy to have it that way. It wakes you up, though."

A 6.9 magnitude quake in the area in April 1992 damaged more than 300 homes, many of them historic Victorian buildings, and ignited a fire that burned a shopping center. That earthquake injured 95 people and caused an estimated \$51 million in damage.

On Thursday, people reported feeling a rolling sensation, seeing buildings sway and watching water slosh in swimming pools as far south as Fresno.

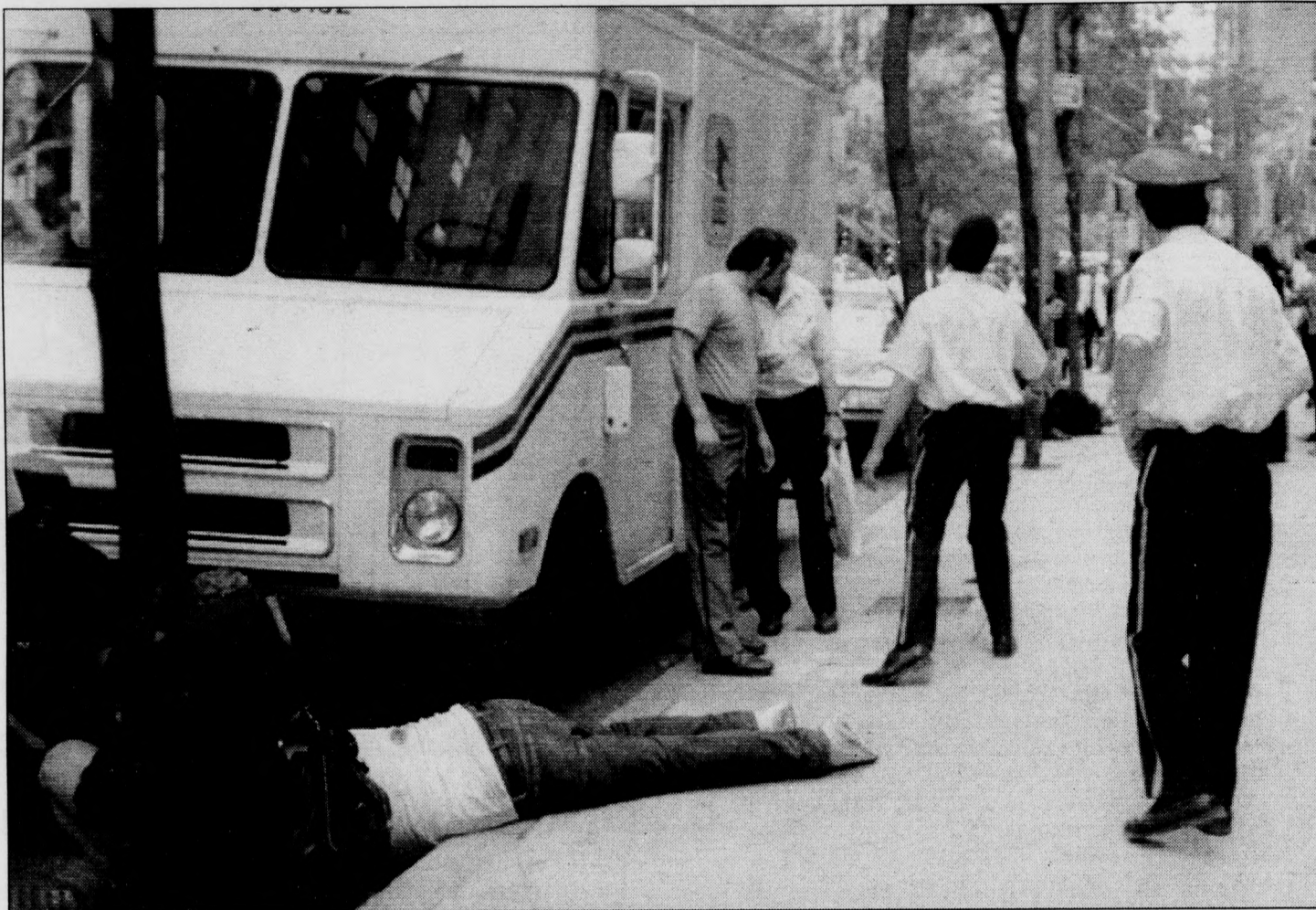
Similar reports came from as far north as Grants Pass, Ore., and east to Modesto and Sacramento.

The few reports of damage included groceries falling off shelves at the General Store in Petrolia.

"We had a long, rolling shake ... I noticed one class, they went out and they were standing on the lawn," said Sean Kearns, spokesman at Humboldt State University in Arcata. "The professor immediately passed out ... a one-page reading assignment that they were going to discuss while they were standing outside."

Police departments throughout Northern California and parts of Oregon received calls from nervous residents who felt the shaking.

"It's been mostly roofs creaking, chandeliers moving, water in aquariums moving, that kind of thing," Brookings, Ore., police dispatcher Debbie Fries said.



Theron Montgomery, left, an NBC stagehand, lies mortally wounded on the sidewalk outside the network's Today Show studio, in New York's Rockefeller Plaza Wednesday. Police can be seen subduing the gunman, Manny Tager at Charlotte, N.C., in the background.

Gunman says NBC spied on him

Dead stagehand was "a network goon"

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of gunning down an NBC stagehand outside the "Today" show's street-level studio told police he did it because the TV networks were spying on him and the stagehand was a "network goon."

"He said the networks — NBC, CBS and ABC — were after him," Chief of Detectives John Hill said Thursday.

"They were bugging him, tapping his phones and sending rays through his TV set, and he couldn't take it anymore."

William "Manny" Tager, 46, of Charlotte, N.C., is accused of killing Theron Montgomery, 34, at the height of rush hour Wednesday afternoon at the bustling tourist site in midtown Manhattan.

After interviewing Tager for five hours Wednesday night, police painted a picture of a suspect who carried out a deliberate plan driven by paranoia.

Convinced that the networks had been watching him for the past 20 years, Tager began heading north on Monday in a used

Ford Taurus he bought that day for \$1,400. He packed several thousand dollars in cash and two guns: A Chinese-made AK-47 purchased somewhere in North Carolina on Aug. 17, and a registered handgun.

He drove to Scranton, Pa., where he apparently visited a train museum, got a haircut and purchased a dark blue overcoat that he would later use to conceal the rifle.

On Wednesday, Tager drove to New York City, and headed straight for Rockefeller Center, a site familiar to him because of the "Today" show, Hill said.

The street-level, glass-enclosed "Today" studio, completed in June, was designed to boost ratings by allowing passersby to get up close and personal — and on camera — with hosts Bryant Gumbel and Katie Couric and their guests.

When Tager tried to enter the studio, a guard spotted the rifle and slammed the door in his face, police said.

Tager left, but returned minutes later in his car. At that moment, Montgomery was gesturing toward two police officers who had responded to a 911 call, police said.

The suspect pumped a single fatal shot into Montgomery's back as pedestrians scattered. He then got back into the car and

tried to pull away.

Two officers quickly converged on the car and arrested Tager without incident. An extra 30-round banana clip was stuffed in his pocket.

Tager, who ran a dye and yarn business, later told investigators he had no intention of hurting tourists, police or the "Today" show hosts.

"I only wanted network employees," Hill quoted him as saying. He said he shot Montgomery because "he was a network goon."

"Today" co-host Bryant Gumbel opened Thursday morning's show by announcing that Montgomery, "one of our night stagehands, died in surgery last night."

Montgomery was a sort of theatrical jack of all trades "who lived life about as fully as you can," said Michael Miller, a longtime family friend and lawyer. He said Montgomery was a musician, actor and devoted husband who loved motorcycles, spoke excellent French and had a quick sense of humor.

He grew up in Manhattan with his older brother and mother, a Broadway conductor and pianist who is currently playing the piano for "Showboat."

U.S., North Korea to discuss possible diplomatic offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to talk to North Korea next week about establishing diplomatic offices in the two capitals. It is a major step toward formal relations with the hard-line Communist government.

That would depend, however, on reaching an overall agreement on North Korea's suspect nuclear program, which, after more than a year of quarreling, the Pyongyang government pledged in July to freeze and to partially open to international inspectors.

Administration officials said Thursday the talks beginning on Sept. 10, apparently the first ever in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, would concern arrangements for setting up liaison offices there and in Washington. Establishing mail service, renting office space and real estate laws will be on the agenda.

Technical experts from the two sides will meet the same day in Berlin on replacing a five-megawatt experi-

mental reactor that is part of North Korea's nuclear program with new technology that is considered less dangerous.

The Berlin meeting also will deal with ways to safely store spent fuel from the North Korean reactor and to temporarily provide North Korea with energy during a period of conversion to light-water reactors. Berlin was chosen because of Germany's expertise in technology, officials said.

On Sept. 23, senior negotiators will reconvene in Geneva to pursue North Korea's quest for recognition and economic ties with the West and the U.S. drive to halt a program considered a potential danger to South Korea, Japan and other Asian countries.

Liaison offices provide for diplomatic contact. The Nixon administration, for instance, established liaison offices to end decades of icy distance from China. Subsequently, the Carter administration established full

ties with Beijing.

"We don't attach symbolic significance" to the Pyongyang meeting, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said. But he said he would acknowledge that North Korea might view the meeting in that light.

Also, McCurry said opening liaison offices was "conditional on an overall agreement" on North Korea's nuclear program.

In Edgartown, Mass., where President Clinton is on vacation, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "These are simply technical talks that would allow us to be prepared in case that somewhere down the line a decision is made to move forward in establishing a liaison office or something else."

"Should the decision be made, this is a step to make sure that we're ready. This is not any kind of a diplomatic conversation. It's technical discussions," she said.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To ASU's Department of Public Safety's rape prevention program. Despite student apathy, an amazing six people attended Thursday's rape prevention seminar, which may be the record for the semester. DPS is offering the seminars — now all they need are attendees. Tempe is far safer than south-central Los Angeles, Detroit, Miami or 1920s Chicago, but the ASU community still needs to take precautions — and the seminars may not be offered forever if attendance doesn't pick up. For safety's sake, go. You might learn something.

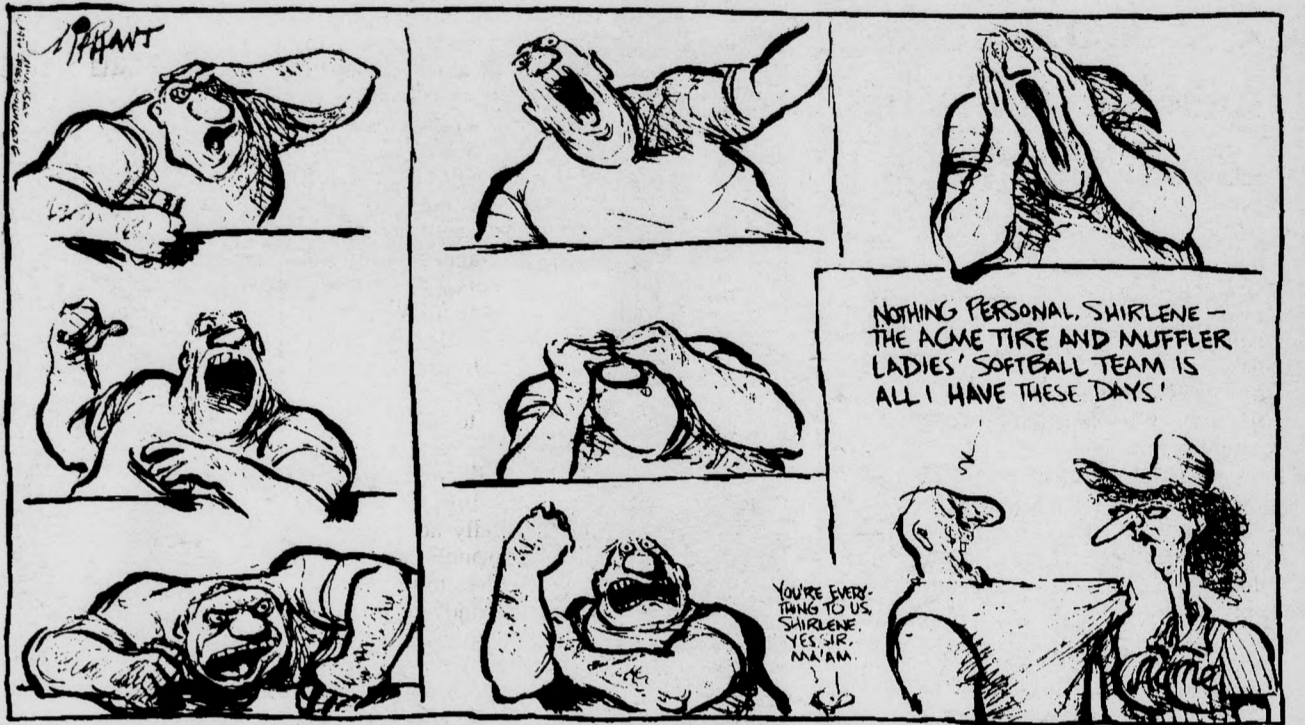
BOO — To the Phoenix Police Department, for the questionable death of Edward Lee Mallett. Although investigation of the death is still underway, the use of a choke hold and pepper spray on Mallett, a double amputee, seems excessive — particularly considering Mallett had not committed a crime. Perhaps the use of force in such situations should be reconsidered.

BRAVO — To the Tempe Police Department, for its curfew crackdown. Gang-related violence seems to be on the decline due to the curfew, a positive sign for the ASU campus area and for the community as a whole. Although local crime is far from extinguished, it's welcome news to hear that, even as the Crime Bill languishes on the desk of vacationing U.S. President Bill Clinton, something is being done to combat the dangers of gang-related crime.

BRAVO — To ASU President Lattie Coor, for keeping his promise to ensure that ASU would not start this academic year with major budget cuts. Coor heroically fended off attempts to cut the budget, reversing a trend of diminishing relative funds that has gone on for years. This year's budget is one of the strongest in recent years, with no budget cuts expected. Ironically, only in Arizona (the "we-love-education" state) is it considered a budgeting victory when the state universities don't lose any money (let alone gain any). One can only hope that he will continue this success in his efforts to improve undergraduate and graduate education, increase diversity and achieve the 5 percent faculty and staff raises — above and beyond normal increases — he currently has set as goals. Go get 'em, Lattie.

BOO — To the merchandisers, campus clubs and Greek houses that littered Cady Mall with debris this week. Although it's wonderfully convenient to have such easy access to opportunities, it would also be nice if everything was picked up when the tents and tables come down. Let's keep the campus clean, OK?

BOO — To ASASU, for ignoring the 1981 ruling by the ASASU Supreme Court that spending limits on election funds were unconstitutional. Marci Hendrickson, president-elect in 1993, was ejected before even taking office when complaints were filed concerning the fact she had overspent by \$123.81 on her election fund. It seems far too late to re-instate Hendrickson — and the 1993 ruling was legal — but the matter seems due for reconsideration.



Void post-election promises spotlight hypocrisy of name-change campaign

This weekend, we can all look forward to ASU battling Oregon State in Martin Luther King Jr. Stadium.

Whoops — sorry, it's still Sun Devil Stadium, and seems likely to stay that way for a while. But last semester, ASU heard promises the name would be changed.

Chad Wolett received minor fame last year when he proposed (coincidentally, during his race for the ASASU presidency) that Sun Devil Stadium should be renamed in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., and the University Activity Center renamed for Cesar Chavez. Even though Wolett expressed deep-felt sympathy for the plight of minorities who had been denied tribute, his post-campaign efforts to see the names changed apparently hasn't been followed through.

In fact, despite forming a committee back in April to work on the problem following his election loss, Wolett hasn't done much. Despite promises that this wasn't just another campaign ploy, you have to wonder how sincere the pledge was.

Can you say, "Weasel Wolett?"

ASASU hasn't heard anything new on the matter from Wolett. In fact, ASASU President Alan Frost noted the bill will probably be tabled "till you and I die." Hmm. Doesn't sound like Wolett has gotten much done here.

And the *State Press* hasn't heard anything new — particularly from Wolett, whose only comment on the entire business is, "No quotes" — tragically, a man disheartened and hurt over the vicious attacks spent upon him by the *State Press* last year.

"I made a decision last semester that I wouldn't speak to the *State Press* anymore."

No doubt disillusioned by the satirical comments in the

OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD

State Press opinion pages, the bitter, hurtful letters ("His continued status as a candidate ... casts doubt ... on his motives ..."), the comments by contemporary ASASU members ("I'm sick of seeing who's going to kick whose butt on cultural diversity").

Or perhaps just by the lack of votes received in his race for president.

Last year he claimed he was a "... student leader willing to take action. Someone needs to stand up once in a while against what is popular and encourage discussion on campus issues." So wrote Wolett in a *State Press* letter to the editor published April 13.

Sounds good — so where's the action?

According to his fellow student leaders, "it's not really on his mind."

Which is too bad, considering that Wolett is currently the President of the Letters, Arts and Sciences College Council. Hopefully, he'll do better with the promises he'll make as a member of that body, forwarding the needs of the student body and not just the length of his resume.

Apparently, the proposal to change the two sports centers' names was a campaign promise all along, and will have to be filed along with past broken promises such as Wilson's "Keep us out of war," Nixon's "Peace with honor," Bush's "No new taxes," and just about anything Clinton offered.

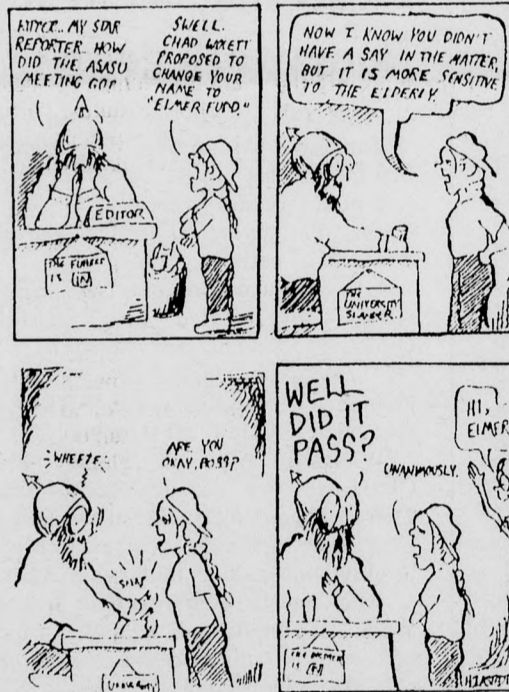
We won't see Martin Luther King Jr. Stadium anytime soon. Nor will we see the tribute

Wolett insisted we so needed as he weaseled his way toward ASASU presidency.

We'll have to wait for someone else to take up that banner, it seems.

Someone with integrity.

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Strife between *State Press* and Wolett is nothing new.

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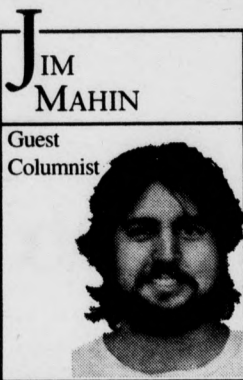
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Clinton's crime bill is the actual crime

One week ago, the crime bill finally passed both houses, thus assuring that politicians — particularly liberal democrats who have long been plagued by charges of being soft on criminals — can now brag about being tough on crime and tell us how responsive they are to the public's demands for action. Already, President Clinton has proudly announced that "children will be safer and parents will breathe a little easier." Additionally, he claimed that "police officers will no longer be threatened by gangs and thugs with easy access to deadly assault weapons designed only for war."



JIM MAHIN
Guest Columnist

Yeah, right. Although the rhetoric sounds nice, the fact is, as usual, Clinton is distorting reality and deliberately deceiving the American public.

The truth is that weapons of war are already banned from sale to the general public. Fully automatic weapons, the choice of armies around the globe, are available only to persons who obtain a special federal license. These weapons are strictly registered and regulated in order to prevent hoodlums from reaping terror on the population at large.

Contrarily, the "assault" weapon ban targets certain semi-automatic weapons, which must have the trigger pulled each time they fire. These are hardly the effective war-like killing machines that the president would have you believe they are. In reality, these much demonized guns are rarely used in the commission of crimes. For the most part, they are rather large, hard to conceal, and difficult to lug around discreetly. Yet 'Clintonites' and gun grabbers rejoice at moving one step closer to limiting, and eventually annihilating, our Second Amendment rights.

Disgustingly, a vocal minority has the misguided perception that banning guns is a realistic way to reduce crime. They fail to realize that if guns are snatched up from the law-abiding citizens then the criminal element will easily prey on a defenseless public. And if you think that it is possible to get all, or even a majority, of the guns off the streets, just look at how successful we have been at controlling the flow of illegal drugs.

Self defense aside, an armed public is the last line of defense against an invading army and the final arbiter for political change should the government become too tyrannical. This is what lies at the heart of the Second Amendment, not crime nor "hunting rights."

Every year, well over a million people defend themselves and their property with the help of a gun. Usually it never even has to be fired, just present. Meanwhile, more people die from accidental falls each year than are murdered with a gun. Perhaps we should ban steps and tile too!

Of course the "assault weapons" ban is just one small part of this worthless, "feel-good" piece of \$30 billion leg-

islation. The bill also calls for \$9 billion in grants to state and local authorities to assist in hiring 100,000 new police officers by the year 2000. Just what we need. Now there will be plenty of extra enforcement to curb jaywalkers, scold bicyclists, harass teenagers with long hair, cite parking offenders, hand out speeding tickets and protect Denny's and Dunkin' Donuts. I feel safer already.

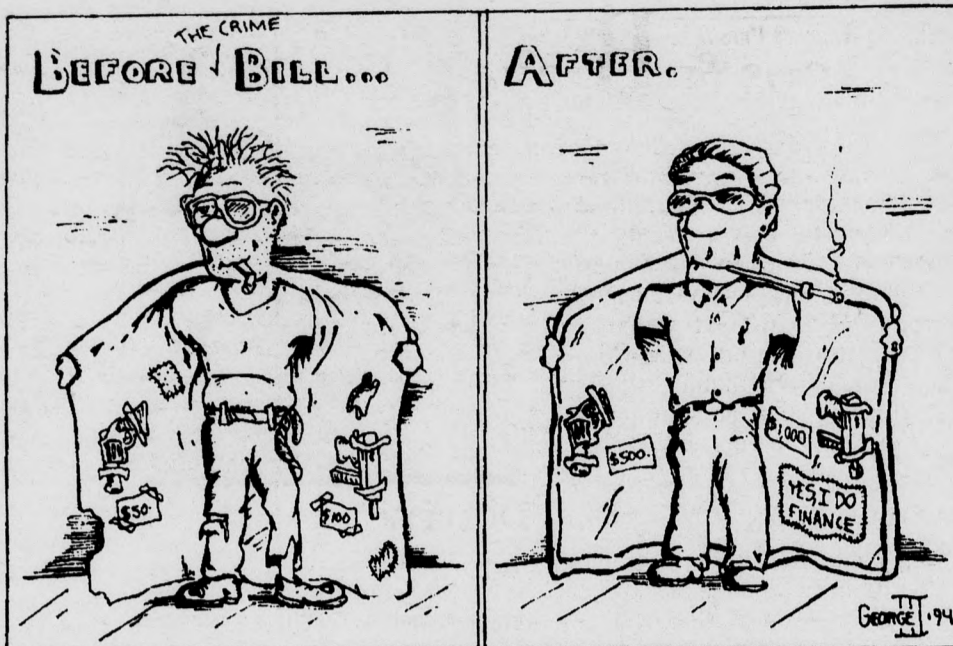
It seems to me that most police are used more for revenue collection than for crime fighting. Of course, this is usually not the fault of the men and women who risk their lives to protect us, but of far-removed administrators whose priorities emphasize revenue over service and protection.

Face it, we have a reactive police force - and that is the only way you would want it. You would not want the police kicking in doors and conducting door-to-door searches to make sure that nothing illegal is occurring. They could hire one million new cops and crime would still be rampant. It is inherent in our system. Usually, there has to be a crime committed to get the police involved. This is good for personal liberty, but it sure makes it tough — no matter how many officers there are — to prevent crimes while or before they occur.

More police are not the answer. They could arrest every criminal in America and it would not amount to a hill of beans because liberal judges, unethical lawyers and stupid yet sympathetic juries will continue to let them off or go easy on them. Why? Because liberal social engineers have brainwashed enough people into believing that the criminals are the victims of society. Indeed, because of a poor socio-economic status, "urban survival syndrome," and Ronald Reagan, criminals are seen as having no choice or free will to behave like civilized human beings.

The judicial system is the single greatest contributor to crime in America today. It recycles criminals at an alarming rate. Sentences for violent offenders are far too lenient and valuable jail space is over run with high numbers of non-violent drug offenders due to mandatory sentences. The justice system is simply not an adequate deterrent against most crime. The crime bill, however, is purported to alleviate this problem. How? It will spend \$11 billion to build jails at the state level. Additionally, it will add the "Three Strikes" rule and more than 60 new death penalties to federal laws.

At first glance, these seem like tough measures that have



a reasonable chance of succeeding. However, they are flawed and will do little to reduce crime.

First of all, these new penalties will apply only to federal crimes, a minute fraction of total crime. The problem with the prison building component is that sending money to Washington (which was already spent long ago, anyhow), circulating it through bureaucrats and advisory committees to see where to spend it, and then, finally, filtering it to the states for construction is a terribly inefficient manner of spending taxpayers' money. But that is what Congress is best at. States should build their own prisons without relying on "big brother."

So, after spending \$19 billion and banning a few ugly guns, the question of how all of this is going to halt crime still lurks in the background. With \$11 billion left to spend, you would think that Clinton and the Congress could come up with something meaningful and effective.

Nope. Most of the remaining money is going towards "pork" and social spending. After all, it was necessary to buy enough congressional support to pass the main tenets of the bill.

Indeed, \$1.6 billion goes to HUD, \$270 million to Health and Human Services to "improve the quality of life," some to fund midnight basketball and organizations that promote arts and crafts, sports, and dancing for teens. It also creates a task force to study the prospects of introducing new types of flora and animals in Hawaii. These are all part of the 'crime bill.'

Once again, Congress has failed to address the real problem, come up with realistic solutions, or behave in a fiscally responsible manner.

But what else is new?

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

It seems ... that most police are used more for revenue collection than for crime fighting.

Steven's use of feminine qualities unnecessary

This letter is in response to Mike Stevens article published on Aug. 29. Personally, I feel that your argument against a female God is popularly criticized, although I do not agree with your conclusion that the notion is "blasphemous." However, I am disgusted by your *ad hominem* attack against women. To give you some obviously much needed background, the Bible was written using sexist theories and language that at the time and for many years to follow were the basis for treating women as second-class citizens.

Today, religion is still a dominant part of our society and women are still being treated as second-class citizens. By rewriting the Bible, women are trying to alleviate this problem and bring total equality into the religious realm. These women are not arguing that women are better than men, they are simply arguing that women should be able to worship a woman and that sexism should be written out of the Bible. In my opinion, God could be male, female or androgynous, but as long as the Bible is written in its original discourse, women will be considered second-class citizens by their religion, which leads to inequality in the private and public spheres of society.

Secondly, and most importantly, I think your *ad hominem* attack against women is out of line and entirely offensive. You state "[i]nstead of accepting and conforming to its principals (sic), they have forced their own principals (sic) on the religion." Isn't this exactly what the Bible does? It forces male dominated ideas on society in which women are forced to conform. Your own argument argues

against itself. You also state that "[f]rankly, these women do not need a god, they need Prozac." Where does this come from?

You then sarcastically ask us to imagine the "silly" notion that God is female. You say that we will have to stop blaming natural disasters on God's anger and begin laying blame on female biology. As you so brilliantly stated, Rwanda would theoretically be the result of "cramps." Your stereotypical view shows that the feminist movement still has much work to do.

You categorize feminists as not having a sense of humor, but we were certainly amused by your ignorance. Finally, you argue that there is an "expansive waste land" of the "dopey" militant feminists mind. You directed your argument to militant feminists, but you failed to define what a militant feminist is. I conjure an image of Rambette when I hear that term, which you surely, Mr. Stevens (or should I call you Rush?), understand that Rambo is a fictional character. I think these so-called militant feminists are just women that want to be equal to men. Women who want to earn the same wages as men and who want to be successful in their careers without everyone thinking she slept her way to the top.

When you looked up the definition of sophism in the dictionary, it is a shame that you did not see the irony that your readers' immediately saw. You defined sophism as a "... fallacious argument ... an argument that is not supported by sound reasoning." That, Mr. Stevens, is a perfect description of your argument and editorial.

Christine Stangl
Senior
Justice Studies

Keep up the writing on ASASU, good and bad

Bill Tierney has made some valid points about ASASU. I respect his opinion. In his Aug. 31 article, he stated that student government is a joke and we should all have a good laugh at the "mistakes and goof-ups" made by ASASU. He can laugh if he wishes. However, I wouldn't encourage anyone to laugh. Especially if they feel like their (let me emphasize the word THEIR) student government is a joke.

Student government is first and foremost for the students of ASU. Students should speak out and take footing if they think their student government is not performing to the best of its ability. All full-time ASU students have the right, and are encouraged to attend ASASU meetings and to speak out. I would love to hear more about how students feel about their student government. Then, I could make more positive changes for them. Pointing a finger and laughing doesn't help me make your student government any stronger.

I would like to see Tierney continue to write more articles concerning ASASU, in the hopes that he stirs up students to start to speak out and take positions, to make students think about ASASU in any form of publicity, bad or positive. It's your government, you have the power to make the changes.

David James Chamberlain
Sophomore
Theatre

Friends mourn loss of English professor

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Co-workers and students describe the late ASU Professor John Doebler as a knowledgeable teacher who inspired his classes.

"John loved the life of the mind," said Nancy Gutierrez, chairwoman of the English department. "That's the reason he was such a good teacher."

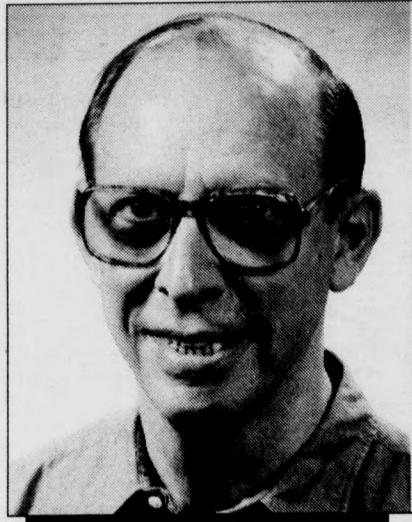
Doebler, a longtime ASU English professor, died last Friday at the age of 63. A staff member of the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office said the cause of death was asphyxia by drowning.

A scholar in Shakespeare and English Renaissance drama, Doebler was teaching two courses in Shakespeare this semester. A former student vividly recalled his teaching style.

"It was as though he really loved Shakespeare," said Kate Snow, an English major who attended Doebler's classes in 1985.

He was absorbed in Shakespeare's work, she said.

"You could give him any quote and he knew what play, what act, what



DOEBLER

scene, what implications," she said. "He had such a wealth of knowledge at his fingertips."

Doebler came to ASU in 1970 after teaching at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The editor of a number of plays, including Shakespeare's *As You Like*

It and The Knight of the Burning Pestle by Francis Beaumont, Doebler wrote as well.

His most notable work, *Shakespeare Speaking Pictures*, is a study of iconography in Shakespeare.

Gutierrez attributed Doebler's success as a teacher to his intellectual curiosity.

"He just truly enjoyed finding things out and putting things together," she said.

"Students were drawn to him because of his intellectual vigor and intellectual rigor. He had high standards. He expected his students to measure up, and they did."

ASU English professor Randy Helms said Doebler was planning to retire in two years.

"He was a much beloved member of the English department."

Doebler's funeral was held Wednesday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Phoenix.

He is survived by his wife Bettie Ann, an English professor at ASU, and their son Mark.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two female students were involved in a two-car accident in Parking Structure 4.
- A female student reported that a male was standing outside her window acting suspiciously at 11 p.m.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at West Lawn while selling bead necklaces. He was advised of loitering and trespass, and he left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 38-year-old man was arrested for embezzlement and issuing a bad check. An investigation revealed that he took \$3,000 from his employer while he worked as store manager. He also wrote a check for \$30, knowing he could not cover the check.
- A 30-year-old Tempe man was arrested for miscellaneous assault and criminal damage after assaulting his girlfriend, striking her on the face and chest with his hands and elbows. He also repeatedly struck her head against a door and threatened to kill her. In addition, he punched several dents into a neighbor's trailer.
- A 36-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct after she was observed hitting an apartment door with her fist and yelling, "Open the door!" in the 700 block of South Hardy Drive. After being warned, she left the area, but she returned and began knocking on another apartment door. When the door opened, she pushed her way into the apartment and refused to leave even though the tenant did not want her there. She was warned again, but then went to another apartment yelling, "Help!" When the door opened, she pushed her way in and was being escorted out by the tenant when she was arrested.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell.

Classified staff questions e-mail policy draft; wants clear wording

By LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

The controversial e-mail policy that is inching closer to becoming an ASU reality was defended by one of its creators before ASU's Classified Staff Council Thursday.

The policy, which gives administrators access to individual e-mail accounts if they have suspicion of "illegal or inappropriate activity," has been questioned by members of the University community for its ambiguous wording.

Darnel Eschbach, executive director of telecommunications and information technology, said there have been some uninformed views expressed concerning the e-mail policy.

"There seems to be this idea that there will be indiscriminate searching of accounts, and that is not the case at all," he said. "The purpose of this draft is to let the user know their rights and to protect them."

The policy states that "if there is a reasonable suspicion that an account or address is being used for illegal activities, the University may access the account. ... The holder of the account is to be informed of the access within a reasonable amount of time."

Classified Staff President Robert Curry said he would like to see words like "inappropriate behavior" and "reasonable amount of time" more clearly defined.

"I have always thought of e-mail as an electronic version of a notebook, journal and diary," he said. "I think the purpose of this policy is to protect our rights. But I think everyone is going to be a little more wary before sending a message now."

Eschbach agreed that some of the policy's wording,

like reasonable suspicion, was vague.

"People would really like to see things spelled out in black and white, but you can't always do that when it involves a judgment call," he said. "The University is supposed to hire people for positions of power who can make these decisions."

The idea for the policy came three or four years ago, when there was a flurry of activity in the popular press about corporations who were being sued for invasion of privacy in relation to electronic mail, Eschbach said.

"Most of them did not have policies regarding e-mail," he said. "I realized that we did not have a stated policy either and that we could have the same types of legal problems."

"Whatever the final policy says, the most important thing is that we will have some guidelines set down in writing so people will know what to expect," he said.

Eschbach said research on the policy began two years ago. The current draft will be sent to the Academic Senate for input and then to ASU Provost Milton Glick for final approval before becoming policy.

Glick said that the whole purpose of sending the draft through the Academic Senate is to fine-tune the policy.

"We certainly won't adopt something that is without clarity," he said.

Eschbach closed by saying that while he feels there will be no unreasonable searches of e-mail, people using e-mail should use their common sense.

"We are at a public institution," he said. "Not everything is private. If you have something to say that you would be embarrassed if someone else saw it, for pete's sake, don't send it on the e-mail."

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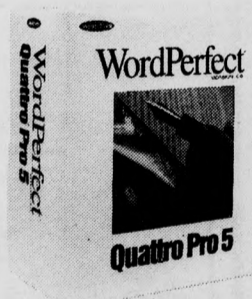
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ASU student rips FLASH in meeting with City Hall

By Christina Bailey
State Press

An ASU student who had complaints about the Free Local Area Shuttle, or FLASH, shuttle service met Thursday at Tempe City Hall with ASU and City of Tempe transportation officials in an attempt to bring about changes in the service.

Tom Espinoza, a senior geography major, set up the meeting because of questions and concerns he had about shuttle funding, bus driver behavior and driving habits and the possibility of extending the route into Parking Lot 59.

"I had a lot of concerns because it looked like we were going to end up paying more money down the road, Espinoza said. "And I had a hard time understanding where all these funds were going to come from."

One of the problems Espinoza said he has encountered while riding the shuttle was how drivers acted toward students. He said

the drivers sound like teachers scolding students, something he believes is unnecessary.

"I have seen them snap at people, and you can almost understand it," Espinoza said. "But I thought it was a little bit more than having a bad day."

Espinoza also told officials that the shuttles do not come to complete stops at certain traffic intersections.

"The drivers will be counseled about this because they are required to abide by all the traffic laws," said Linda Riegel, ASU assistant director of parking and public transportation. "Chicago stops are not appropriate."

According to FLASH officials and Espinoza, students have also questioned why buses wait in Lot 59 if they are ahead of schedule, instead of transporting students who are waiting at the time.

"It doesn't look good if you're a passenger ready to go some-

where and the bus just sits there," said Carlos de Leon, transportation planner with the City of Tempe. "We are going to meet with the Valley Coach (the FLASH bus contractor) to see if anything can be done about the problem."

But the problem, says Riegel, is that the buses are run on a schedule for the entire campus.

The buses run on a 10-minute interval, and if they left early, the next bus would be late, Riegel explained.

"The buses try to maintain an even interval so people don't have to wait long to ride them," said Riegel. "They are not just goofing around."

Riegel said they are trying to find ways to keep the buses going so the students aren't forced to wait around.

Another important issue students have raised is whether or not service into Lot 59 could be extended to Rio Salado Parkway.

Tempe improvement plans survive an other step in council

By Mika Susana Akikuni
State Press

Improvements to University Drive and construction of the Downtown Transit Center on College Avenue were the main topics discussed in Thursday night's Tempe City Council review session.

City of Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones suggested the construction on University Drive should focus on upgrades between the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and Rural Road.

Jones' recommendation was a result of a series of meetings between the City of Tempe, ASU and the Downtown Tempe Community, Inc., a private non-profit management group that represents 250 downtown Tempe businesses.

The three parties worked together to discuss how

University Drive should be changed to make it more pedestrian-oriented.

Some key recommendations made to the council included: wide, shaded sidewalks, reductions of speed and volume of traffic, improvement of pedestrian environment and crossings, and improvement of street lighting.

While none of the physical changes recommended have been developed beyond a conceptual framework, the council encouraged further research of the plan.

The council also heard an update on the proposed Downtown Transit Center, a \$3 million facility on College Avenue that would feature several bus stops, a bus ticket counter, and bike parking areas.

The object of the project, which would be constructed between Sixth and Seventh Streets, is to develop a central-

ized area that will make it easier for people living in downtown Tempe to catch a bus.

"People riding bikes will be able to lock them (in the center) and ride the bus," said Mary O'Connor, a transportation planner with the City of Tempe.

Although the design for the plan is not ready yet, O'Connor said the final plan will probably be considered by the council in November. If approved, construction is scheduled to be completed by spring, 1997.

ASU officials have expressed concern over the possible closing of College Avenue during construction, O'Connor said.

The road will not be closed during the work, she said.

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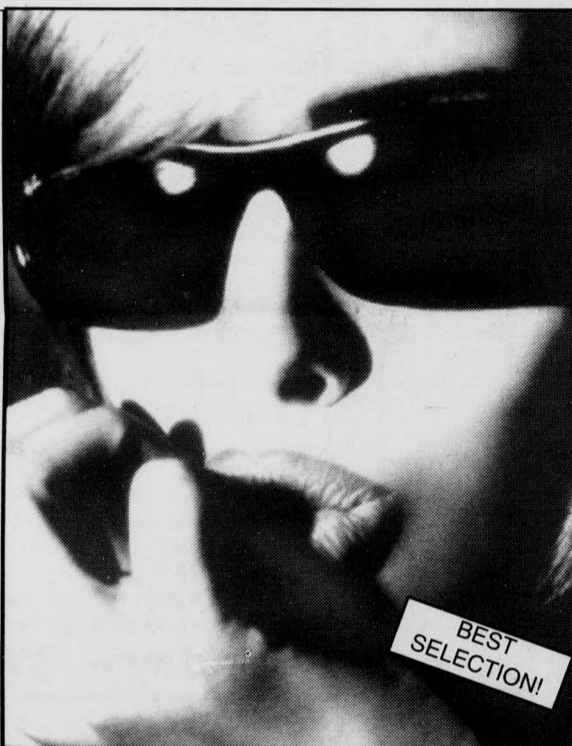
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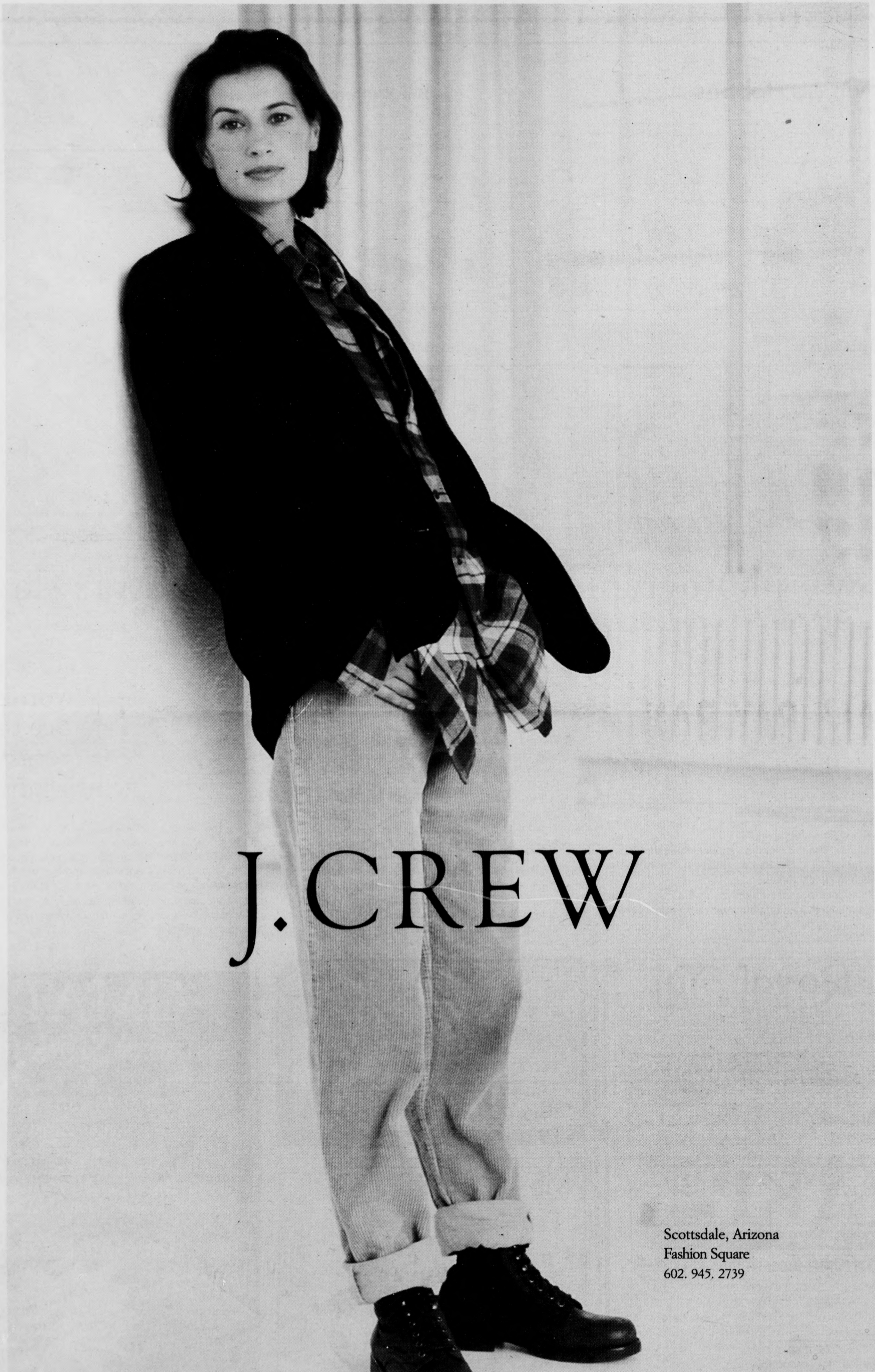
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How a photographer got under Frank Sinatra's skin

BY MIKE ROYKO

It was once my privilege to be challenged to a public duel by Frank Sinatra.

He was upset because I questioned the wasteful assignment of several Chicago cops to guard his hotel suite while he performed in this city.

In doing so, I made a fleeting reference to what appeared to be his splendid hair piece.

Angered by the suggestion that his tresses had been purchased, he sent a lunk over with a letter in which he called me a pimp and offered to let me pull his hair.

The deal was, if the hair moved, he would pay me a large sum of money. But if the hair held firm to his scalp, he would punch me in the mouth.

But I declined because I thought that a bout of hair pulling and mouth punching would not be dignified behavior by two supposedly mature persons. And if he punched



me in the mouth, I probably couldn't resist asking for his autograph, which would be even less dignified.

However, I did auction off his signed letter to the highest bidder and turned the proceeds over to a worthy charity, so some good came out of the foolish flap.

As a proud veteran of a Sinatra tiff, I believe it is my duty to defend him in his most recent altercation with the press.

If you are a reader of a sleazy tabloid called the Globe, you know about this incident. But if you read the Globe, it's unlikely that you read a respectable paper, so I'll tell you about it.

The big headlines shrieked "Ol' Blue Mouth," and Screaming Sinatra threatens GLOBE photog with a big stick — and here's the pictures to prove it."

A sequence of pictures did indeed show Sinatra losing his poise. They showed Sinatra and his wife coming out of a restaurant; the wife gesturing for the photographer to go away; Sinatra getting angry; Sinatra looking in a dumpster for a weapon; and finally Sinatra glaring at the photographer while brandishing a piece of broomstick.

The story said that Sinatra told the photographer: Come

here, you (bleep) rat (bleep). I'll break your (bleep) camera, you low-life (bleep) scum."

Then, the account said, Sinatra flung the broomstick at the cameraperson before his wife and daughter persuaded him to get in the car so they could go home.

And what was this photographer's reaction to the incident?

Instead, the photographer, Mike Ferguson, was quoted as saying: If the scene wasn't so laughable, it would have been tragic. Here's a 78-year-old man threatening me with a broomstick. It was pathetic."

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ASU releases softball schedule

The Coca-Cola Classic Tournament highlights the 1995 ASU softball schedule, Athletic Director Charles S. Harris announced Friday.

The Sun Devils host the tournament on Feb. 16-19 at the Cave Creek Complex in Peoria. ASU will also play host to two other tournaments, the Arizona State Classic and the Diamond Devil Classic.

ASU's schedule also includes contests against 1994 NCAA Champion UofA, Florida State, UNLV and Oklahoma State.

ASU baseball looks for players

The Sun Devil baseball team will hold a meeting concerning tryouts on Monday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Activity Center room 35/41.

Anyone interested in trying out for the ASU squad must be in attendance at the meeting.

Mighty Ducks sign Kariya

Paul Kariya, the fourth overall pick in the 1993 NHL entry draft, ended a 14-month holdout with the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim on Thursday, signing a three-year, \$6.5 million contract.

"I feel ecstatic and I'm really excited about this," Kariya said during a conference call from his home in Vancouver, British Columbia. "I'm relieved the negotiation process is over and that I can finally get to play hockey."

Kariya came to terms three days before the second-year expansion team was to open its training camp, enabling general manager Jack Ferreira to get both of his No. 1 picks under contract in a span of 18 days. Defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky, the second overall pick this year, inked a three-year pact on Aug. 15.

"We feel we have the two best players in the last two drafts," said Ferreira, who described the lengthy negotiations with Kariya as an emotional roller coaster. The Ducks had until June 1 to sign him before he became a free agent.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Sun Devils, OSU set to kick off season

ASU anxious to play despite injuries

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Finally, it's here. The 1994 football season kicks off tomorrow night at 7 p.m. when ASU meets Oregon State in the season opener for both teams.

"We're like every other team in America where psychologically we're really ready to play," ASU Head Coach Bruce Snyder said at a Monday press conference. "We're in good shape, good spirits and anxious to play."

The Sun Devils enter the season opener with numerous players either nursing injuries or working through academic situations.

Pre-season All-America candidate and Jim Thorpe Award nominee Craig Newsome is currently working through an academic situation and is listed as unavailable for tomorrow night's game.

According to Snyder, Newsome

is "... one of the really good guys in the world." He should be back for the Sept. 24 game at California.

"With Craig's situation, Traivon Johnson will start at the cornerback," Snyder said. "I know they're working on their passing game and I know they'll throw the ball against us, but it's not Miami. So maybe if there is a right time for him to break into the lineup it would be this week against Oregon State."

OSU is a team that likes to run the ball. Last year, it finished second in the NCAA in rushing, averaging 295.8 yards per game.

"I feel good about the wish-bone," OSU Head Coach Jerry Pettibone said. "I think we proved over the last seven games of the season last year that's an effective offense that can move the football."

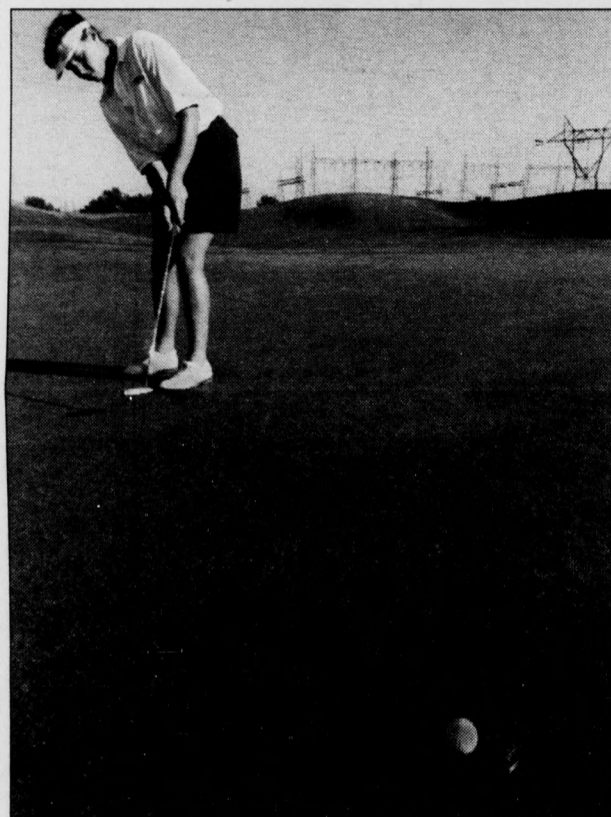
"We've felt all along that we need to improve the passing game to give us the balance that's so

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Series Record	<p>ASU, 14-7-1 Last meeting Oct 2, 1993 in Corvallis OSU 30, ASU 14 Last OSU win in Tempe- 30-7 in 1969</p>

Yamini Prabhakara/State Press



Richard Komurek/State Press
Defending USGA Women's Amateur Champion Wendy Ward leads the ASU women's golf team this season. The Sun Devils, who are defending NCAA Division I champions, expect to have another successful season this year.

Sun Devil women's golf puts team strength as top priority

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

With a sport as individualistic as golf, it takes a lot of work to keep the idea of "the team" alive. Just ask ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt.

"That is something I work very strongly at as a coach," Vollstedt said. "I think it's extremely important that everyone get along and everyone have a really good team chemistry."

"That allows them to be less distracted and the less distractions I can give them the better off they are. They find that when that happens, they feel better about themselves and their own personal performance can be better."

Apparently, Vollstedt's team work ethic is paying off. The women's golf team finished last season with a record of 8-2, not only placing first in the Pac-10, but also winning, for the second year in a row, the NCAA Division I Championship.

For junior Linda Ericsson, a third national championship is a goal she thinks the team can achieve once again.

"I don't think we have to do a lot different than we did last year," Ericsson said. "We're all good golfers and all of us could fit on any other team in the nation. We just need to keep working hard and just go out there and play our best."

With the addition of the new freshman to the team, the Sun Devils also return with the nation's top-ranked golfer, Wendy Ward.

Ward said she is looking forward to her last season at ASU and has parts of her game she's anxious to work on.

"I'm really trying to enjoy my senior year," Ward said. "There's a few

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Cardinals ready to ram Los Angeles in season opener

Hill not intimidated by powerful Bettis

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The new-look Arizona Cardinals donned their game faces Thursday as they prepared to launch their 1994 regular season campaign Sunday, Sept. 4 against the Los Angeles Rams.

This time, the Cardinals are under the leadership of the charismatic Buddy Ryan, who took the reigns after leaving his job as the Houston Oilers' defensive coordinator. Upon his arrival, Ryan made wholesale personnel changes, acquiring proven National Football League talents Seth Joyner, Clyde Simmons and Wilbur Marshall to help execute his patented '46' defense.

Ryan said the Cardinals' status heading into the opener is comparable to his former Philadelphia Eagles' teams at this early juncture.

"Personnel wise, we're probably as good," he said. "Defensively, though, we're not there mentally yet. If we'd have been together for five years it'd make a hell of a

difference.

"Physically, we're as good as any team I've been with." The Ram's biggest threat to spoil the Card's debut comes from the pro-bowl fullback Jerome Bettis, who was named the NFL's "Offensive Rookie of the Year" last season.

Bettis burst on the scene last year and was second only to the Dallas Cowboy's Emmitt Smith in total rushing yards. He became the first Ram rookie to rush for more than 1,000 yards since Eric Dickerson ran for 1,808 in 1983.

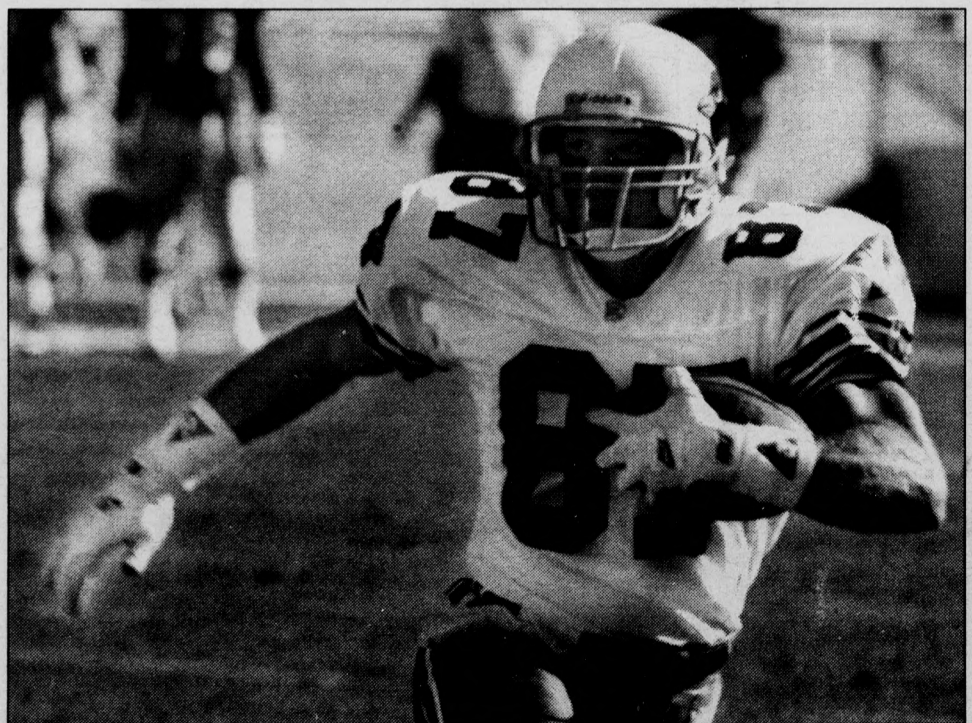
Cardinals' middle-linebacker Eric Hill is aware of Bettis' abilities but isn't the least bit intimidated.

"Their meat-and-potatoes guy is Bettis," he said. "If they're going to win, they're going to have to win on the ground. If Jerome Bettis thinks he's going to start his route to a 2,000 yard season, he better think again."

"He's going to have to start next week."

If the preseason was any indication of how these two teams will match up, it should be a dogfight right down to the wire. The Cardinals managed one more exhibi-

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Arizona Cardinals receiver Ricky Proehl travels to Los Angeles this weekend to face the Rams in their season opener.

ASU volleyball begins season

Snyder confident team can take Pac-10 title

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

ASU women's volleyball coach Patti Snyder and Buddy Ryan has a lot in common. Both are coaching teams that have very high expectations for the coming year. And both expect the best from their respective clubs for the 1994 season.

"The team is confident we can take the Pac-10 title," Snyder said. "It's not just something we say and then go home, everyone truly believes it."

ASU begins its season today in the Phoenix Airport Hilton/Sun Devil Volleyball Challenge. The Devils will battle George Washington, Minnesota, Texas Tech, and New Mexico in the tournament, which begins at 11:00 a.m. today and con-

tinues Saturday. The second round of matches begin at 7:00 p.m. ASU plays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. both days. The team is looking to defend their title from a year ago when they won the tournament by going undefeated in four games.

The Sun Devils hold the series leads against all the teams they face in this year's tournament, except for Minnesota, who they are facing for the first time.

ASU heads into the tournament ranked number nine in the country by Volleyball Monthly.

They were picked second in the Pac-10 coaches poll, ranked only behind Stanford, currently the number one team in the nation.

"We're very excited about what we can put out on the court," Snyder said. "We're returning five starters from a team that finished in the top ten nationally and second in the Pac-10."

Golf

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things that I haven't done in collegiate golf that I'd like to do and really stay focused on those things right now."

Vollstedt is very satisfied with this year's team package.

"I think we have another really terrific team," Vollstedt said. "There's no question that we're extremely talented. Bringing in our freshman Kelly Booth, who has such great credentials, and being able to keep three of the players who played on the national championship team last year...we're just another really, really solid team again."

ASU will get plenty of opportunities to test their strength this season, holding one of the toughest schedules in the country.

However, that still doesn't stop Vollstedt from adding more for the team to take on.

"We scheduled an extra tournament in the spring so we could get a little more competition," Vollstedt said. "So the UCLA tournament is an addition this spring and that will be in the beginning of the season. Our fall schedule is a very strong schedule. We definitely want to be prepared (for Nationals) and so I try to keep them in as strong a competition as I can."

"I would anticipate that we will have a great season and we should win a lot of tournaments," Vollstedt said.

The Sun Devils open their season on the road Sept. 9-11 at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, NM.

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tion victory than the Rams, who didn't have any.

"I know they didn't play all their good people (in the preseason)," Ryan said. "They didn't play their running back. They didn't play their defensive line. But I know they're a good team. They helped themselves from last year. I know that."

The Cardinals posted a 7-9 record in 1993 to place fourth in the powerful NFC East division. The Rams finished last in the

weaker NFC West with a mark of 5-11. Neither team has been to the playoffs in the last 10 years.

With all the new acquisitions, fan support and the name change from Phoenix to Arizona, this game may be more crucial than anyone wants to admit.

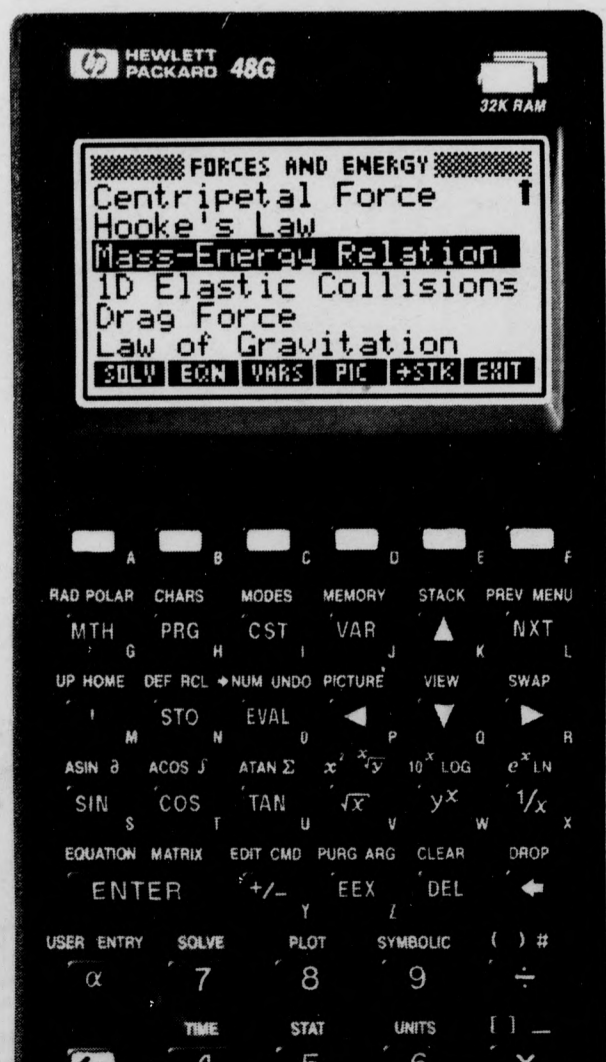
"Every game is a must-win game," said Hill, who was just named defensive captain. "It's the season opener and you always want to win on the road."

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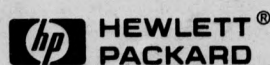
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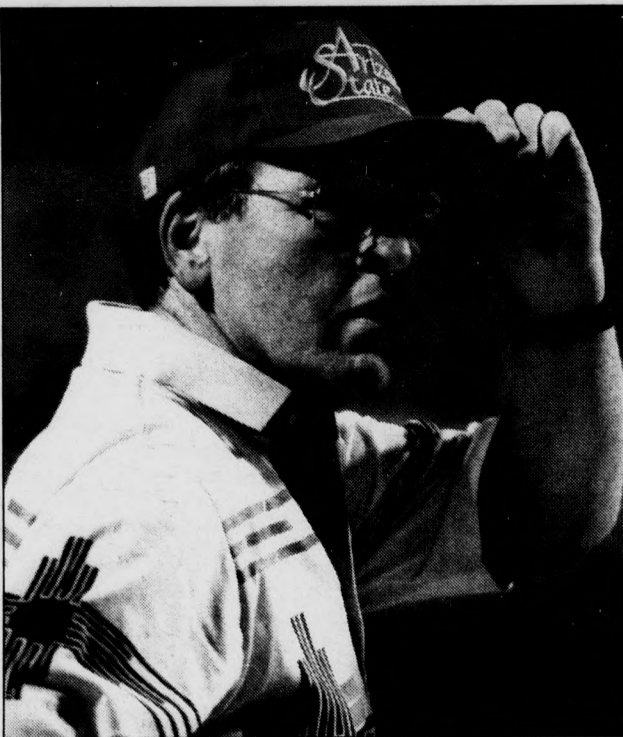
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Sun Devil Coach Bruce Snyder will look to get the season off on the right foot Saturday night, when ASU takes on Oregon State.

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important when you run the ball." In preparation for the Beavers, the Sun Devils have to be ready to face the one-two punch of quarterback Don Shanklin and halfback J.J. Young. Snyder has called Young a terrific runner, but he knows that Shanklin will be a threat to run as well as pass. "It forces you to be very disciplined. The man that has the pitchman (on the option), he better be on him even after it looks like the quarterback is going to run with the ball." This first game of 1994 represents more than just a conference game. There is a lot of expectations on both teams to succeed, and not just in the win-loss columns. ASU has had consecutive 6-5 seasons, but Snyder has hinted for people to expect ASU to be in the hunt for something late in the season, meaning some kind of bowl game. OSU has had 23 consecutive losing seasons, but finished last season at 4-7. Their last three losses, at the hands of UCLA, Stanford and Washington, were by three, four and seven points, respectively. "Everybody's expecting a winning season or the first winning campaign in so many years," Young said. "That's definitely possible this year, but at the same time we've got a lot of work to do before we get there. I'm just trying to take it one week at a time. That's how everybody's taking it around here."

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Free rent in exchange for watching my 8 yr old son. Southern & Mill. Call 967-8277.

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FREE ROOM and board in exchange for night child care, 6 yr old girl, 6-8pm. Call Kevin, 840-8188. 10 minutes to ASU.

M/F FOR 2bd, 2ba apt in Ahwatukee. Be energetic, no smoking and fun. Please call 496-6869.

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For Friday, Sept. 2, 1994

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A relative may be overly sensitive. Keen thinking puts you a step ahead with your career. Now's the time to get financial backing for a project. Opportunities abound.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A co-worker needs kid-glove handling. You'll have new ideas for a creative endeavor. Happiness in love makes for a special day. Evening activities are festive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good day for reaching financial agreements with others. Buying and selling are favored. You may receive an offer for a job that can be done from home.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Guard against overspending on the home. You'll express yourself to good effect today. A child meets with opportunity. Travel and social life are happy.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The early morning may find you overly sensitive. A private talk bodes well for your financial interests. Major shopping for the home is likely. Joy comes through family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Extra expenses may arise in connection with socializing today, but you'll certainly be having a fine time. You'll be receiving good news by phone or letter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Though you shouldn't raise sensitive issues with higher-ups today, you'll still make major progress

on the job. Nighttime brings fortunate financial developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The realization of a personal goal will make you very happy today. Socially, it's a time of personal popularity. Others are impressed by what you have to say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talks relating to business and financial interests go very well today. You're ready now to take a project off the back burner. Try not to over spend on pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Agreements are easily reached with others today. You may be signing a contract. Benefits come through friendship. You may be making happy travel plans now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Career interests receive a favorable boost now. A new opportunity or recognition comes today. Happy news may come about an investment or financial matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) It's a delightful day for travel and partnership interests. Couples will be sharing fun times together. You may be receiving good news from an agent or adviser.

YOU BORN TODAY are sensitive and imaginative. Often high-strung, you must be careful not to let temperament get in the way of accomplishment. Like many of your sign, you are a hard worker. You have a mystical or poetic side and are often drawn to an artistic career. Financial security is extremely important to you.

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