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'DORMS LIKE DUNGEONS'

College guide: ASU residence halls rank 13th worst in the country

BY DAVID PROFFITT
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For many students looking to attend college, ASU will forever be one of the 25 schools with "dorms like dungeons."

The Princeton Review Students' Access Guide to the 306 Best Colleges ranked ASU as the school with the 13th worst dorms in the country.

UofA ranked seventh, six worse than ASU.

Dean of Residence Life James Rund questioned the research methods of the Princeton Review.

"Last year they compared our dorms to prisons. Maybe we're improving," he said. "I would like to know if they actually spoke

to students and updated their information."

According to the guide, rankings were determined by surveys from at least 100 random students.

ASU's residence halls are at about 94 percent capacity, Rund said.

Students gave many reasons for living on campus.

Aerospace engineering sophomore Jeremy Grove said he did not move off campus because he was gone for the summer and would have had to begin paying rent before he could move in to an apartment.

"Maybe I'm stupid," he said. "The R.A.s get in our business too much."

Keith Aspinall, a freshman history major, said he moved into a dorm because he wanted to feel connected.

"If I commute, I'll feel cut off from the pulse of the University," he said.

However, his experience so far has not been so rosy. He said drug and alcohol abuse exist in his residence hall.

Most students who live on campus are freshmen, Rund said.

Programs such as the Freshman Year Experience and Campus Communities are designed to ease the transition to college for first-year students, he added.

Jim Van Arsdel, director of Residence Life at UofA, said living on campus is directly correlated with academic performance for first-year students.

Jason Zuffrinari, a freshman undecided major, said living in a residence hall is "better than I thought."

"It's like a go-between with actual living on my own and living with my parents. It's a feeler to see what that's like," he said.

Other reasons many students do not live in dorms are cost and space.

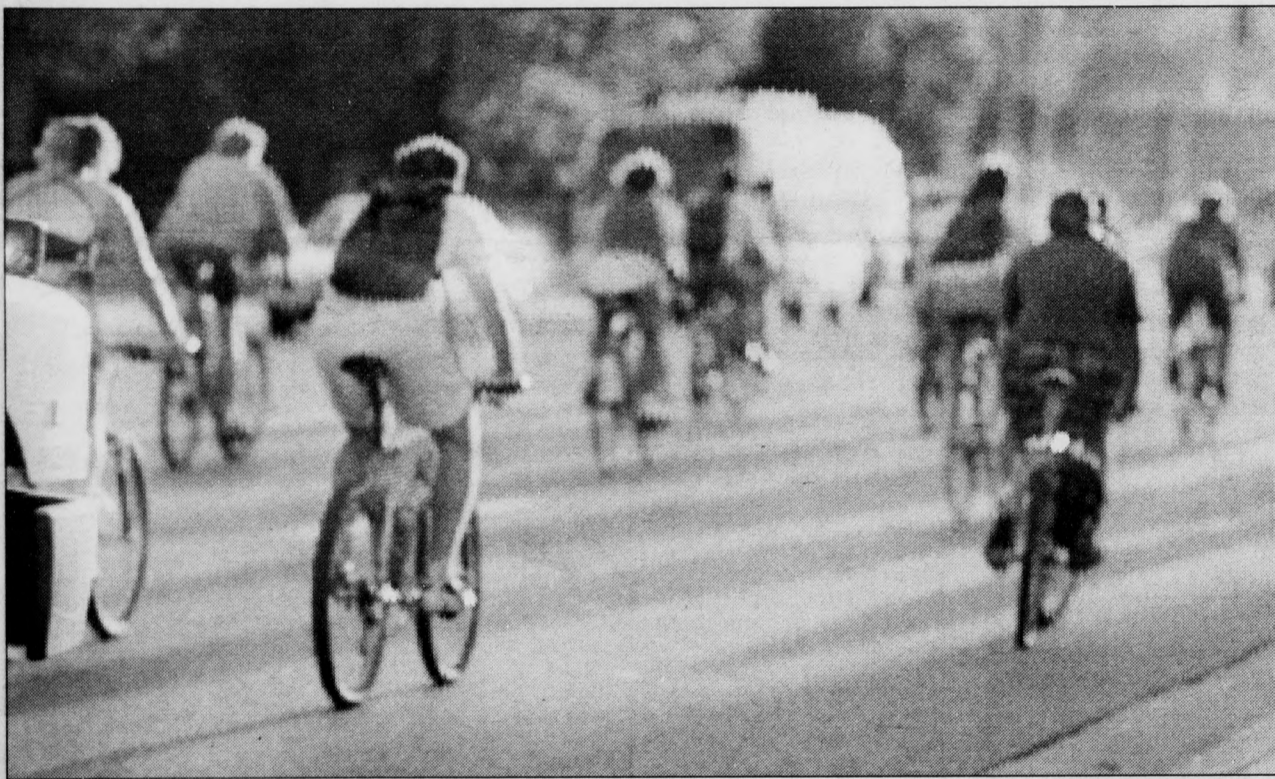
The cheapest dorm at ASU costs \$450 per month, which includes utilities and cable for two roommates. A typical one-bedroom apartment in Tempe is about \$430, without utilities.

Zuffrinari estimated his room in Palo Verde West to contain 143 square feet. A random survey of local apartments showed most contain 500 to 600 square feet, three to four times more than dorms.

McClintock Hall Residence adviser Sonja Merkle, a junior landscape architecture major, said many students stay on campus to feel connected.

"It helps transition for new students and it keeps people in touch with the University; that's why most of the older students I know live on campus."

Bicyclists protest bad treatment with traffic blockade



Bikers ride down University Drive Wednesday afternoon protesting the unsafe conditions bicyclist face on Tempe's roads. Twenty people took part in the event, called "Critical Mass." Theresa Boettcher/State Press

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

Tempe bicyclists showed drivers Wednesday evening what it was like to be forced off the road.

About 20 bicyclists rode in front of a long string of angry drivers at a deliberately slow pace, blocking traffic for about 10 minutes in both westbound lanes of University Drive from College Street to the pedestrian bridge by Manzanita Hall. They were protesting the lack of safety bicyclists have on Tempe's roads.

"We are fed up with the way bicyclists are treated," said Erik Murdock, a geology graduate student participating in the ride. "This (protest) is meant to show cyclists, drivers and the city that cyclists are not alone on the road. Cyclists create less pollution, less traffic and less parking problems than car drivers. Yet we are treated like obstacles."

The bicyclists were responding to a flier calling for them to unite in Tempe's first "Critical Mass," a grassroots form of protest against what organizers call a lack of rights and space cyclists are given on the road. Critical Mass protests have been held in cities such as San Francisco and San Diego.

"It is called Critical Mass because of the mass of people, the mass of cars, the mass of things that have gotten so prevalent in our society," Murdock said. "We have reached a critical point where we need to make a change."

Complaints from riders included lack of bike lanes and

having to dodge out of the way of unaware drivers. They even said a student was hit Wednesday morning on Apache Boulevard and no one stopped to help him.

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Battle for Democratic Senate candidacy rages on

Coppersmith, Mahoney struggle in virtual tie

BY MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

The Democratic primary duel for U.S. Senate between U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith and Secretary of State Dick Mahoney is still unresolved, as Coppersmith led Mahoney Wednesday night by only 32 votes with about 3,700 still uncounted.

As of Wednesday night, Coppersmith received 81,547 votes to Mahoney's 81,515.

Assistant Secretary of State Margaret Stears said it might take until Friday to find

who will run in the Nov. 8 general election against Republican Jon Kyl.

According to Stears, about 3,700 absentee and question ballots — ballots from people who are not on voting lists but have evidence of registration — from Maricopa County and Tucson, must be verified before a winner is declared. The official result will be announced Sept. 26.

However, an automatic recount will be required by state law if 200 or fewer votes separate the candidates.

Votes that must be verified include those ballots that were damaged, sent early or sent by mail, Stears said.

Coppersmith's press secretary, Stephanie

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Basha wins fellow candidates' support

BY TIM BAXTER AND KIM WATSON
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha joined hands with defeated opponents Terry Goddard and Paul Johnson Wednesday and called for party unity in the Nov. 8 general election.

"A victory without party unity is a victory impossible," Basha said at a Democratic Party luncheon in downtown Phoenix. About 500 people watched as Goddard and Johnson voiced their support of Basha.

"Eddie Basha, you've got my heart,

you've got my support and you've got my vote," Johnson said.

With 99 percent of the state's precincts counted Wednesday, Basha led Goddard by 4,161 votes. Johnson conceded at about midnight Tuesday.

"No one expected Basha to be in a dead run with two former mayors of Phoenix in Maricopa County," said Rick DeGraw, Basha's campaign manager. As late as last Tuesday, polls showed Basha trailing Johnson by 11 percent and Goddard by 10 percent.

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Sunny and warmer;
High 94, low 65.



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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.

- **Diabetic Project at ASU** — Diabetes support group sponsors guest speaker Brad Fuehrer, discussing new technology and government insurance developments. 4 p.m., ASU Visitor's Center.
- **Women's Concerns** — Organizational meeting. All women and men concerned with gender issues urged to attend. Check TV screens for room. 3:30 p.m., MU
- **American Marketing Association** — Meeting, social hour to follow. 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise.
- **Asian Student's Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Pinal.
- **AWARE** — Meeting, will include officer elections and retreat planning. Massage demonstration has been changed to Oct. 4. Noon-1:30 p.m., Women's Center, MU lower level.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts committee meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., MU Conference Room 2a, third floor. Diversions: "Michael Kline and the Gypsies." Noon, MU programming lounge.
- **Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship, dinner and discussion. 6:15 p.m., 1735 S. College Ave.; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **National International Students Association** — First general meeting of the semester. 3 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live, open Bible teaching, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room H150.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — General meeting. First guest speaker of the semester: John Kinney, Scottsdale Airport manager. Everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Technology Center, Room 317.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible Study and fellowship. Everyone welcome. Check MU monitors MU for confirmation. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 208D.
- **Channel 2** — Open meeting for students wanting to direct, film, or edit student-directed programs. 6 p.m., Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **Student Alumni Association** — General membership meeting, social, 3:15 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — General information meeting about Proposition 300. 3 p.m., Memorial Union Room 1B, third floor.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday; free lunch and devotional. All are invited. Noon, Baptist Student Union center, 13th St. and Mill.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** — Meeting. Bring resumes; Motorola GSTG is sponsoring the meeting and will hold a workshop. Free food will be served. 4:30 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room 250.

Bicyclists

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tant," said one rider. Although they were not aware of the impending protest, city officials say cyclists have always been a priority.

Larry Shobe, a City of Tempe transportation planner, said Tempe is one of the country's most accommodating cities for bicycles.

"We are one of the most modeled-after cities for bike facilities in the U.S.," Shobe said. "We're right up there with Portland (Ore.), Boulder (Colo.) and Davis in California. We're always invited to conferences to show our plan."

Tempe's 77 miles of bike lanes and paths do not extend on University Drive west of Rural, an area heavily traveled by student bikers.

Shobe said that area does not have a bike lane because of space constraints.

"Lanes need to be a certain width to accommodate buses," he said. "Past Rural, we have to restripe or reconfigure the road to put in bike lanes. We expect that to be done anywhere from one to three years."

Shobe said the city has a five-year pavement management

plan that calls for the resurfacing of Tempe's streets every five years. Bike lanes can be added when streets are resurfaced, he said.

An uninvolved ASU student on his bike watched with annoyance as the bicyclists held up traffic on University Drive.

"I know we need more bike lanes, but this is not the way to do it," said Mike Pratt, a junior industrial design major. "This isn't the way to get more lanes. Put yourself in the driver's seat — you've been at work for 10 hours and the last thing you need is some jerk on a bike blocking traffic. If you want to make your point, ride your bikes down to City Hall or something."

Allen Keene, a senior mechanical engineer who works at ASU's bike co-op, said Critical Mass will create a negative perception of cyclists in the minds of most people.

"Yeah, the bike community gets the short end of the stick in a lot of ways, but I don't see how this can help," he said. "It makes the bike community look bad because people see these bicycles blocking traffic and all they see is the bad. All they are doing is causing an annoyance."

Election

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Cohen, said the candidate will not change his platform for the general election.

"He is still (fighting for) things that are important for Arizona families, such as getting access to health care for families and training of all students for a better future," Cohen said.

He added that the campaign staff believes Mahoney will support Coppersmith if he wins the primary.

Mahoney said he was surprised such a thin margin separated him from his rival.

"Isn't that amazing?" an overwhelmed Mahoney said.

While Wednesday was a sweating day for Coppersmith and Mahoney, it was a resting day for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha, who defeated challenger Terry Goddard by 4,469 votes.

Basha press secretary Pam Kleckner said Basha declared his victory at a Wednesday Democratic Unity Luncheon.

"Today is a day for Mr. Basha to be a husband and a father," Kleckner said, adding that Basha's supporters had expected a close race.

"Mr. Basha traveled throughout the state and he tried to reach everyone," Kleckner said. "We believed in the commitment of supporters of Eddie Basha."

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Basha won with 96,168 votes, or 36.8 percent. Goddard had 91,699 votes, or 35.1 percent.

Former Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson came in third with 73,154 votes, or 28 percent.

The winner of the Republican U.S. House District 1 race — ASU's district — was Matt Salmon. He finished with 19,704 votes, or 38.9 percent. Susan Bitter Smith came in second with 11,288 votes, or 22.3 percent.

Salmon said he is "obviously thrilled" that he won his party's primary.

"It was a tough race," Salmon said. "There were very fine candidates running in this election."

Salmon, an ASU alumnus, said he is a strong supporter of the East Valley ASU campus.

Laura Knaperek won the Republican State House District 27 primary — also ASU's district — with 5,094 votes, or 31.2 percent.

"I just believe that people were really concerned about education," Knaperek said, adding that if she wins in the general election, she would like to make sure that money will go to the services and not shuffled in administration.

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Pizza spot brings the cosmic to Tempe

For me, the search for the perfect pizza has become a never-ending quest. Every time a new joint raises its head in Tempe, I want to be the first one there, because if their pizza is better than my current favorite, I don't want to waste my time communicating with the sacred pie by eating an inferior product.

Imagine my surprise a few months ago when I saw a flyer for the hitherto-unknown Cosmic Pizza. Although the flyer had been rained on, I was unable to resist the call of the black and white spiral galaxy on its cover (with an arrow saying, "We are here"). The flyer was so cute I couldn't believe it was real. How had I missed this place?

The menu was funny inside, too. Cosmic Pizza claimed to have a Star Trek-like mission ("to boldly go where no pizzeria had gone before"), and the pizzas had cheesy space names like "The Quasar" and "The Nebula." There was a phone number and address on the front, so I decided to check it out, my first pick being, as always, large, plain cheese.

Since it was three dollars cheaper to pick it up myself (with the "Black Door Special"), I decided to rocket on over to fetch my date for the evening.

Seven dollars later, I was ready to blast off. Wow! Was this pizza actually made on my home planet? It was perfect—everything I had ever searched for. The crust was chewy, but not greasy, the cheese was thick and stretchy, and the sauce was better than any I'd ever had before—garlicy, with little chunks of tomato in it, and perfectly seasoned. It seemed a relic from an alien intelligence, like the Pyramids or Stonehenge.

After this experience, I set off on a Cosmic Pizza adventure. I wanted to explore strange new pizzas, to seek out new ingredients, and new combinations—to boldly eat what I'd always wanted to eat before!

My first few voyages were firmly within the solar system. The Quasar (seven cheese) and the Meteor (meat lover's) which were familiar combos. I liked the Meteor better—all the meats were lean and surprisingly flavorful. The pepperoni were spicy-hot and monstrous, and the chicken chunks on top were genuine breast meat. Even the chopped sirloin chunks were juicy!

While havarti and ricotta of the Quasar

added interesting flavors, I actually preferred the simpler pleasures of the regular cheese, especially since the Quasar is \$7 more than the pickup special. Still, given the size of the pizza and the quality of the ingredients, the Quasar, like all Cosmic pizzas, made the Hut and Domino's look like the puny, cheapo pies they are.

My next destination was The Galaxy. Billed as a Hawaiian, it came with green peppers, shrimp, and almonds in addition to the more traditional pineapple and Canadian Bacon. Zowie! The ham was sandwich quality, the pineapple was juicy—this was a killer pizza, truly worth. My roommate and I fought over the leftovers.

I was beginning to feel more adventurous. I asked the order guy to take me to his leader. He brought me—The Alien.

Don't get me wrong. I like barbecue—ribs, chicken, beef, you know, the typical stuff. But a barbecue pizza? It looked strange, too, like it had collided with a small, populated planet. This was a close encounter of a most strange kind.

Against what I thought was my better judgment, I ate it. Surprisingly, the taste of melted cheese, barbecue sauce, and chicken combined rather well. I was frightened that I enjoyed it, so I probably won't get it again—I just can't resolve myself to tasting barbecue when I think I'm eating pizza.

My final encounter was of the very sweet kind. I had now lost all of my pizza inhibitions, and apple and cream cheese on a sweetened pizza crust was no longer a disturbing idea. Who knows what forms life may take on other planets? I'd believe anything by now, and if they said there could be an apple pizza, then it was true.

Like all space explorations, my journey through the universe of Cosmic Pizza was full of surprises—the pepperoni clusters of Vega five, the crunchy almond landscapes of the lesser moons, and the truly unique pizza forms that could only be the result of a helium-based atmosphere. I had acquired a taste for travel within the universe of Cosmic Pizza. While NASA is suffering budget woes, somehow I know my rocket will be taking off again...soon.

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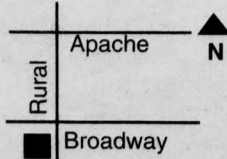
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North Korean reactors seen as serious threat

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea could finish building two nuclear reactors within three years that could make plutonium for nuclear weapons, increasing its threat to neighboring countries, a U.S. official said today.

Stopping construction of the reactors is a priority for U.S. negotiators in talks with North Korea over its nuclear program.

The reactors could produce "hundreds and hundreds" of pounds of plutonium and would be "a strategic nuclear threat to South Korea, Japan and the international community," said Robert Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator.

Gallucci spoke to reporters in Tokyo after meeting with Japanese officials. He arrived in South Korea later today for three days of talks about the nuclear threat from the communist North.

North Korea has indicated it may be willing to shut down two Russian-designed reactors if they were replaced by one that would produce less plutonium, an ingredient in nuclear bombs.

Although the North Koreans expressed interest in receiving such reactors from Russia, Gallucci said they indicated they were open to the prospect of reactors coming from "a third party."

He refused to comment on reports that could mean Germany, but said the United States believes the project, with an estimated cost of \$4 billion, would have to be a multinational effort.

He added, however, that North Korea is balking at the U.S. condition that South Korea play a central role in any project to supply such reactors.

North Korea "did not take into account the fundamental political or financial realities of a project of this magnitude," he said. "We see no viable project that would not have South Korea in a central role."

Nuclear waste shipment barred from entry to U.S.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to put aside an order blocking two shiploads of European nuclear waste from being unloaded in the United States.

State officials are fighting the Energy Department over storing the spent nuclear fuel rods at South Carolina's Savannah River Site nuclear weapons complex.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday blocking the arrival of the rods until the issue is settled in court. But the department said stopping the shipments would undermine the nation's policy of discouraging use of material that can be used to make nuclear weapons.

"This is an issue of grave importance for preventing the spread of dangerous weapons material," Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said.

The department filed the appeal Wednesday with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The fuel rods are the first of 15,000 from Austria, Denmark, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany and Greece that could be put in underwater storage basins at the Savannah River Site, a federal nuclear weapons complex near Aiken.



These are the photographs President Clinton presented during an Oval Office news conference Wednesday. Clinton said the photographs were evidence of atrocities committed in Haiti, and declared that the United States has "exhausted every available alternative" to an invasion.

Clinton warns Haiti of invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared Wednesday the United States has "exhausted every available alternative" sort of military invasion to oust Haiti's military rulers. "They're going to leave one way or the other," he warned, even as American warships sailed toward Haiti.

Sounding angry and determined, Clinton said there was still time for the military leaders to leave on their own. "They do not have to push this to a confrontation," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies.

However, he underscored American resolve to restore democracy to the impoverished country. "The United States must not be in a position to walk away from a situation like this in our own back yard," Clinton said.

Clinton's warnings came on the eve of an Oval Office address to build support for his policy, heavily opposed in Congress by Republicans and Democrats alike. Polls show an overwhelming majority of Americans also are opposed to an invasion.

"I am concerned about that and I am sorry that the polls are the way they are," Clinton said. Nevertheless, he said, "I believe it is the right thing to do. ... It is very important for us to resolve this matter."

He said, "I am very angry" that Haiti's military reneged on a promise to leave voluntarily and then persisted in what he said were widespread human rights abuses.

Sifting through graphic pictures of blood-spattered victims, Clinton blamed the military for the deaths of orphans, church people and others and accused them of using rape as a political weapon.

He declined to say whether he would set a firm deadline by which the military rulers must leave. "I'll have more to say about that tomorrow night," he said. "But I don't want to talk about any specific date."

"All I can tell you is that the time is at hand."

"It seems to me that we have literally exhausted every available alternative and the time has come for those people to get out of there," Clinton said.

As Clinton spoke, two American aircraft carriers, the USS Eisenhower and USS America, were steaming toward Haiti carrying thousands of combat forces. Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. forces were nearly in place for an invasion.

The carriers could be off the coast of

Haiti by the time of Clinton's 7 p.m. speech if they travel at full speed, Pentagon officials said. But important preparations were still under way.

Calls spread through Congress for the president not to invade, or at the least, to let Congress vote first on the issue.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said there's no emergency warranting such a drastic step as invasion.

"It has to pass the Dover test," Glenn

"It has to pass the Dover test ... when the flag-draped coffins come back, will the American people support (the invasion)?"

— Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio

said, referring to the military air base in Delaware where the bodies of slain servicemen are returned. "When the flag-draped coffins come back, will the American people support it?" He said he doubted they would.

Republican House and Senate leaders sent Clinton a letter saying that prior congressional approval "may not be legally or constitutionally required" before an invasion, but would "greatly strengthen your policy" and the likelihood of achieving its goals.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton faces an impossible task in trying to change Americans' opposition.

"The president feels, I guess, once we're there the American people will rally around the troops, which is true," Dole said. "We're going to support the troops if there's an invasion. But we certainly don't support the policy."

The president said a final decision to use force had not been made. He said that was up to Haiti's de facto leaders and whether they leave voluntarily.

He said Haiti's dictators were the "most brutal, most violent regime anywhere in our hemisphere," responsible for 3,000 political murders since they took power in 1991.

Moreover, Clinton said that unless the military rulers leave, there will be another massive outpouring of Haitian refugees, beyond the 14,000 already housed at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Third, Clinton said the United States has

a big stake in seeing democracy succeed in the hemisphere. He said other leaders in the region have told him "democracy is not a done deal all over this region" and that if the military rule persists in Haiti "then democracy elsewhere will be more fragile."

Clinton said Haiti provides an important demonstration of the reliability of the United States and the United Nations to follow through, once they are committed to a course of action.

"The United States has an interest in not letting dictators break their word to the United States and the United Nations, particularly in our back yard," he said. "There is no point in going any further with the present policy."

"I think I have shown already extremely good faith and forbearance," Clinton said.

If the United States goes into Haiti, it will have "very limited objectives," Clinton said.

He said the U.S. mission would last "a couple of months," removing the military, installing police monitors, rebuilding security forces and restoring democracy. "The United States will not become involved in rebuilding Haiti," Clinton said.

After the initial goals are secured, a 6,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force would take over. About half of the force would be Americans.



Army vehicles with the 24th Infantry Division drive down a Florida highway on their way to train for a potential Haiti invasion.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Room for improvement

"Welcome to your cell." Student Life might well consider such a title for the orientation handbooks for ASU dorms next year.

Said dorms, it seems, are among the worst in the country. Thirteenth worst, in fact — at least according to the latest edition of The Princeton Review Students' Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges.

ASU dorms have flunked the review — and it's about time.

ASU's dorms are pathetic. Despite last year's renovations, the dorms are still outmoded. In Tempe, where land is cheap and apartments are large, the dorms are minuscule. In a sluggish economy, they're overpriced.

And they got ranked 13th worst? What a surprise! On-campus housing has never seemed a particularly large concern at ASU. Between commuters, older students with families and part-time students, only 11 percent of students live in ASU housing: 4,644 of 43,000.

And why not? Look at what you get for your money. If we remember that most rooms in the dorms are double-occupancy — combining the rates accordingly — the prices are staggering. At double occupancy, Best or Hayden dorm rooms are \$450 a month. Rooms at ASU's Honors College in McClintock Hall are \$505. Cholla apartments are a whopping \$402 for a one-person studio, or a combined \$727 for a double. A two-bedroom at Sonora is \$1267 for all four residents.

That doesn't sound too bad until you think about the facilities with nearly all the dorm rooms 150 to 200 square feet of space. After all, if two roommates at Best Hall combine their money, you can pick up a pretty nice apartment for \$450 a month — you know, with such little frivolities as your own bathroom, a kitchen or more than six clothes drawers. Hell — go for broke, and wish for such items as a pool, separate bedrooms and HBO — all items hard to find in ASU housing. Go pick up one of ASASU's off-campus guides to housing, and delight in what a capitalist economy provides us for housing (as opposed to the glorious people's socialist housing complexes here on campus).

Of course, you don't get such features in off-campus apartments as supporting the bloated staff of Student Affairs, or those wonderful R.A. programs so well received in the dorms. Ah well, you can't have everything.

Dorm life isn't bad, *per se*. There are chances to make friends, explore college life and have a room close and convenient to campus. But until ASU manages to create competitive rates by lowering its prices, the dorms will continue to fail college reviews.

And they get an "F" in the students' books, too.



We the people, not Roman numerals

Dago. Wetback. Nigger. Mick. Chink. Gook. Nip. Generation X.

Which of the preceding is the only socially acceptable demographic epithet?

Long before "politically incorrect" entered our lexicon, the natural evolution of social norms made the usage of such slurs obsolete. Today, the only people you can smear are between the ages of 20 and 29.

Terms of disparagement and their eventual cessation are not confined strictly to race. People are no longer "old," just "older." Hoboes became the "homeless." Drunks are now "alcoholics," while drug addicts are only "substance dependent." Hell, since they elected one of their own to the White House, yuppies don't even call themselves yuppies anymore.

The general acceptance and subsequent use of the "GenX" locution has spread like the plague. We see it used in books and movies, and now even in sitcoms. I languish in terror for the day it starts appearing on job applications and test forms, along with race and sex. "Are you Black? Hispanic? Asian? Generation X?"

The moniker is not used to describe, but to stigmatize. Derogatory tags have always been used for the purpose of extrapolating negative characteristics from the individual parishioner to the entire congregation. When were "nip" or "chink" ever used as Madison Avenue marketing tools?

The term "wetback" was originally intended to describe the immigrant Hispanics crossing the Rio Grande, but eventually came to stereotype all Hispanics as poor migrant farm workers. The slur "boy" was not intended to convey the immaturity of black men in the South, but rather impugn the intelligence of the entire African-American community.

Members of the "twenty-something" mob have to deal with our own grotesque stereotypes. Generation X has become synonymous with the overeducated, underemployed and unambitious, while adjectives such as apolitical, apathetic and whining usually are not far behind. In a nutshell, the generation can be described in one word: slackers.

Like many psychological injuries, the wounds that ail the post-'64 crowd are self-inflicted. We no longer read

philosophy, but rather absorb it via compact disc. We think MTV is actually a news channel, rather than a musical Pez dispenser. The political commentary we consume is not from Hamilton and Jefferson, but instead from garage bands from Seattle. We have given our critics the rope with which to hang us.

Such shallowness extends to the worshiping of false idols. Douglas Coupland writes *Generation X* and we hail him as the icon of our age — a '90's Jack Kerouac — simply coming up with the term "McJobs?" Kurt Cobain becomes a one-act-only performance artist and is elevated to the altar of martyrdom before his corpse hits the floor.

For the past half-century, the national progression has been a way from the individual and toward the collective. We have become conditioned to believe that when an individual acts, he or she is doing so only for selfish motives, whereas the collective rationale benefits all. There is safety in numbers they say, hence the movement toward group identification. Coincidentally, the same psychology lemmings possess as they launch themselves off cliffs.

There was a time when parents raised their children to be individuals, instilling in them the belief that all people are unique. According to the demographic high priests, this is no longer the case. People are all the same. We may be a multi-cultural society, but mentally we are monolithic.

No longer do parents teach their children the wisdom of Thoreau's ideal of marching to the beat of a different drummer. Rather we must all goose-step to the same cadence. We have shunned individuality for the sake of conformity: The nail that sticks out gets hammered down.

Politicians have long avoided appealing to the individual voter, pursuing only socio-economic blocks: the Jewish vote, the blue-collar vote, the Hispanic vote, the women's vote, etc. Ever passive, we flock together like sheep — and sheep get slaughtered.

Since politicians focus strictly on demographics and not individuals, our reaction is to believe therefore that we do not have individual rights, but class rights. How long before the 'twenty-something' caucus claims to be an oppressed minority, worthy of protection under the Civil Rights Act?

Sometimes I feel like Patrick McGooohan in '60's British television series, *The Prisoner*, confined to an existence, where one is only recognized by number, not by name. I say it's high time we expurgate this albatross.

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GET THEE BEHIND ME, FRUITOPIA Advertisements deceive 1990s happy-go-liberals

"If you can't tell fruit by the color of its skin, how can you tell people that way?"

Now, what idiot in an advertising department thought that one up, I wonder.

In fact, what idiots run advertising companies these days, period? It seems like watching three or four minutes of commercial airtime is a living hell.

There's the new Levis ads that make no sense (Here's a gimmick — narrate something that has nothing to do with the product while a bunch of people bounce around and make disco moves. A winner). We're treated to the interminable AT&T/MCI/Sprint wars ("Our competitors' commercials are lies! You will save hundreds of marks mit der

Fathercompany! Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Telefon!"). Perhaps the best of the lot (at least for men) are the beer ads that display more cleavage than a debutantes' ball — what, don't they sell Keystone to women with less than a 36C bust?

There's a wide range of products like Mentos "the freshmaker" that insinuate that there is no problem which can't be solved by munching said mints and brandishing the roll. (Picture this: Lee Harvey Oswald is being chased by the FBI in Dallas. Oswald turns, stops, gives a thumbs up and a cocky grin while displaying his roll of Mentos. Everyone grins and he walks off past the body of JFK. You hear the "Mentos, full of freshness" ditty in the background. How's that for a conspiracy theory? And when will Oliver Stone offer to direct a movie about it?).

But worst of all, there are the ads which assume that all right-thinking people of trendy liberalism should run out and buy their product: led by the flagship product, Fruitopia.

The keen item in question is an assortment of fruit drinks designed to separate wannabe hippies from their money. Such flavors as "Lemonade Love & Hope" or "Fruit Integration" will, if bought in sufficient quantities,



JAMES FRUSETTA

Columnist

What, don't they sell Keystone to women with less than a 36C bust?

apparently encourage world peace, citrus consciousness, racial equality, and blah blah blah. Or so goes the TV spots, which combine witty little sayings, a kaleidoscope of fruits and a dose of liberal-hyped commercialism so heavy it'd make the sponsors of Woodstock II blush. Gah; it's not just a fruit drink, it's the Adversary. Flee before the citrus flavored Beast.

Of course, the first little problem here is that Fruitopia is manufactured by Minutemaid, a wholly owned subsidiary of Coca-Cola. A company, one might add, which has a none-too-spotless history of overseas investment (I don't recall 1980s South Africa or the People's Republic of China being all that fascinated with human rights — but then, perhaps they just didn't drink enough Fruitopia.)

If a banana's green, it's not ripe. If it's yellow, it's ripe. If it's brown, it's not ripe. I guess I can tell fruit by the color of its skin. Hyuk, hyuk.

As for the slogan "If you can't tell fruit by the color of its skin, how can you tell people that way?" there seems to be a small flaw. If a banana's green,

it's not ripe. If it's yellow, it's ripe. If it's brown, it's not ripe. I guess I can tell fruit by the color of its skin. Hyuk, hyuk. It must have taken at least ten seconds to think this campaign up. I guess they all can't be winners like "citrus consciousness," which as far as I can figure is a plea to drop acid until you think you're a lime, or something.

Now, one last interesting item about the drink o' liberalism is the fact that there isn't much difference between all-natural, healthy Fruitopia and the most decidedly unhealthy Coke. According to the label, "Lemonade Love & Hope" Fruitopia contains water, high fructose corn syrup, sugar, lemon juice from concentrate and "natural" flavor. This is as opposed to Coca-Cola, which contains carbonated water, high fructose corn syrup or sucrose, caramel color, phosphoric acid, natural flavors, caffeine.

I guess the secret to world peace is lemon juice. No, wait, that can't be it — I've been drinking Minutemaid frozen concentrate for years, and I'm still cynical as ever.

Fruitopia is, ultimately, a drink for the foolish. It doesn't taste particularly good, it's not very nutritious and all the profits go to a company with as much regard for liberalism as Rush Limbaugh.

What's perhaps even scarier is the idea that companies will soon sell snack foods under the outright appeal to conservative sensibilities, and bipartisan politics will move to the shelves of the local convenience stores. Huckleberry Health Care will be found next to Death Penalty Plum, and Grape Gun Control will contest with Assault Rifle Raspberry.

With luck, Fruitopia will soon fade away as the beautiful people lose interest. Just as all the see-through products of 1993 are waning (sold under the marketing slogan, "if it's clear, it's healthy"). Eventually, the latest Levis, Coors Light, Mentos, or MCI commercials will wither and be dropped from the air. And Fruitopia will go the way of the dodo.

Good.

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Politically correct speech confusing, has advantages

I can sympathize with Linda Bowden's frustration, in the Sept. 8 column, at the "mumbo-jumbo of political correctness" which has surrounded the Disney movie *The Lion King*.

However, I must take exception to the phrase "physically challenged" as an example of "the annoying political correctness campaign." The dictionary defines "disabled" as incapacitated—that is, incapable — physically or mentally.

My husband is in a wheelchair and cannot walk or use his right arm and has some speech impairment. He also has a Ph.D. in chemistry and continues to do research, in addition to being a wonderful father to our children. In no way is he incapacitated, nor is he handicapped (having "a disability which limits the capacity to earn," according to the dictionary). He is one of the most industrious, intelligent people I've ever known.

Yet, people will speak to him as if to a small child, incapable of understanding adult speech. Why? Because he's in a wheelchair.

The assumption that a person in a wheelchair has lost all ability to function is as ludicrous as any assumption made about a person on the basis of skin color and ethnic or racial origin.

Bowden says that "sanitizing speech will not change minds." But the power of words cannot be denied. "Physically challenged" is a legitimate, constructive use of that power. Perhaps that phrase will make the rest of us think, instead of leaping into judgment, denying employment and access to the world because a person appears to be handicapped or disabled.

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Football, basketball could never replace one true sport

In answer to Kelly's inane question, "Who misses baseball?" I do!! And so do millions of other thoughtful people around the world.

The idea that the barbarism of football could somehow substitute for the intricacy and majesty of baseball is ludicrous. Now, I like football. For those of us from colder climates, football is a wonderful way to keep occupied during the dreary winter months, until life, and baseball, can begin again when the snow melts. But, to think that football, or basketball for that matter, could soon become our national pastime, is reason to worry about the death of the American soul.

If you are incapable of understanding baseball, Mr. Kelly, that is fine. But do not mock the suffering of your countrymen. A "sports writer" should know better.

"There is nothing discreditable in being against the spirit of the age." — Robert Blake

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Press election coverage mirrors student ignorance

Your paper has made two egregious errors in political reporting this week.

First, most students live in Congressional District 1, which is comprised of part of Phoenix, Tempe, west Mesa and Chandler, not Congressional District 6.

Second, Knaperek, MacDonald and Gardner were competing for the Republican State House nominations, not the Democratic State Senate nomination. Thus, none of them will compete with Richardson in November.

No wonder students are so poorly informed about politics. Not even their journalists know the basic facts about parties or geography.

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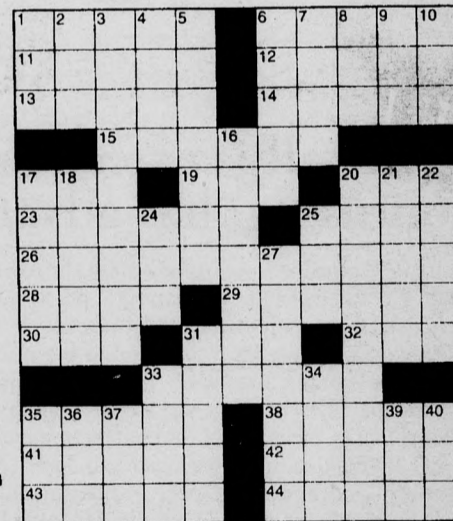
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Officials downplay importance of slight increase in local crimes

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Most types of crime at ASU increased between 1992 and 1993, but ASU Department of Public Safety officials said the numbers are not significant.

Craig Emanuel, ASU chief of police, said he does not want to place too much emphasis on the statistics, saying that the figures reported for 1992 and 1993 are close enough that it is difficult to draw conclusions.

"Numbers are just that," he said. "What DPS practices and works for in our community is a partnership. If it's safer, that's nice. We'll try to reduce it some more."

ASU Main reported crime was up in five of eight categories from 1992 to 1993:

- robberies, from one to seven
- aggravated assault, from 28 to 36
- burglary, from 119 to 151
- motor vehicle theft, from 35 to 39
- arson, from four to six

Crime decreased in two categories:

- rape, from six to three
- theft, from 1,081 to 1,044

No murders were reported in either year.

Eddie Genna, director of ASU's Safety Escort Service, said increased fear of crime may be more a result of media exposure than statistics.

"Recently, fear has skyrocketed, which may be due in part to (ASU student) Kimberly Nilson's disappearance," Genna said. "Those signs (about her disappearance) have been up since the first day of school."

During the last five weeks, the Safety Escort Service has received 663 calls, compared with 1,300 calls for the entire fall semester last year.

Genna said the jump may also be because of the greater visibility of the escort service and its increased participation in orientation activities.

"Our golf carts act as moving billboards and we have a strong following from last year," he said.

Emanuel emphasized the need for community efforts in making ASU safer.

"People need to be more aware," he said. "They need to lock that door when they leave the office, even if it's just to go to the coffee pot. It's the small things that people do that make the difference."

Overall, ASU compares favorably to other PAC-10 schools in terms of safety, he said. "We're consistently in the upper third of the safe campuses."

The report also listed Tempe crime statistics. The report stated crime was up in five areas from 1992 to 1993:

- robberies, from 188 to 244
 - aggravated assault, from 373 to 518
 - theft, from 7,855 to 8,000
 - burglary, from 1,505 to 2,038
 - motor vehicle theft, from 1,331 to 1,401
- Tempe crime decreased in three areas:
- murder, from eight to five
 - rape, from 73 to 65
 - arson, from 71 to 56

According to Tempe Police Spokesman Tom Ryff, the statistics do not mean much because the numbers are low.

"Five murders in one year and three in another really don't mean anything," he said.

He added that crime figures from big cities might indicate a trend, unlike the relatively small differences reported for smaller cities.

Paul Bentley, crime analyst for the Tempe Police Department, said that the numbers do not represent a significant change in Tempe's crime rate.

"The only thing that's really happened is that there are large residential areas being built in southern Tempe. With an increase in population, there's going to be more crime."

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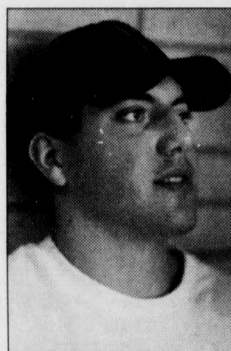
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David Jardon, senior history major—
"I think it is ridiculous. The U.S. is going in and trying to establish democracy and democracy is deteriorating in our own country. This is a move of Clinton to try to gather support off the black caucus."



Rochelle Morgan, junior broadcasting major—
"We should be there. People need help restoring democracy."

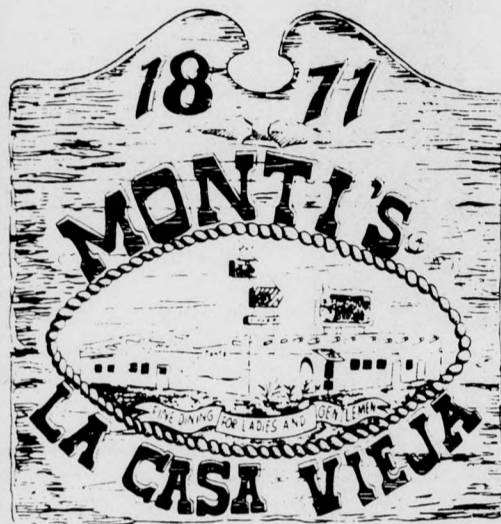


Grant Loper, sophomore economics major—
"Why should we go to Haiti? Are we going to go into every country in the world that has a dictator and do the same? I think it is political maneuvering on the part of Clinton since he is down on the polls. History shows where there is a military conflict, people rally around the president."

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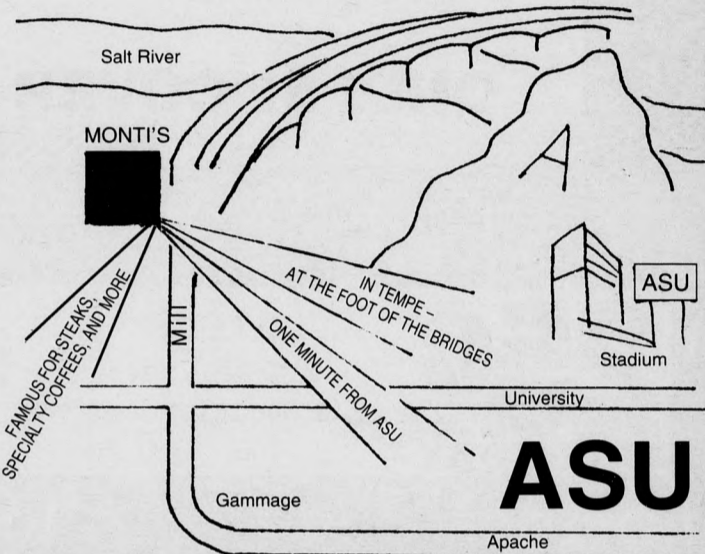
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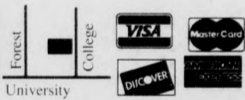
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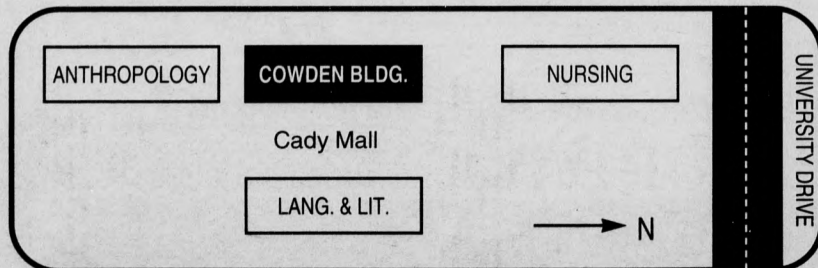


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- A license plate was impounded for mandatory insurance suspension at University Drive and Normal avenue.
- A female student was contacted at Parking Structure 3, where she reported being almost run over by a vehicle.
- A female student reported that someone removed her backpack and its contents from the ASU Bookstore.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 27-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting at 100 S. McClintock Dr. after he attempted to conceal a bottle of Thunderbird wine down the front of his pants.
- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for domestic assault after allegedly hitting her live-in boyfriend several times and throwing a glass against the living room wall. She also reportedly slammed the front door so hard that she put two holes in the wall, and she was yelling obscenities. Her 1-year-old daughter was present during the incident.

The woman fled the house but was located at a nearby shopping center. She admitted to having a temper.

- A 49-year-old Tempe man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and driving on a suspended driver's license. He was initially stopped for numerous outstanding warrants, and a search revealed two bags containing what is believed to be cocaine and methamphetamine.
- A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for telecommunications fraud and issuing a bad check. He and others had reportedly tapped into a telephone line junction box in the alley behind their house in the 1500 block of West Fairmont Drive. U.S. West had disconnected the telephone lines several times. A warrant check revealed that he was also wanted for issuing a bad check.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic assault after allegedly slapping his live-in girlfriend on the left side of her mouth and pushing her.

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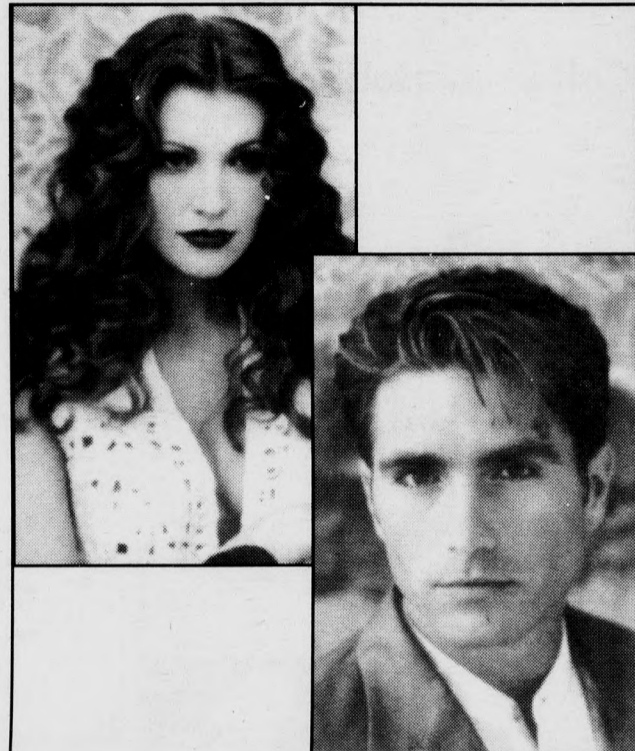
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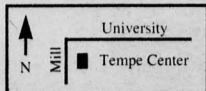
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McMahon named starting QB

Jim McMahon will replace Steve Beuerlein at quarterback for the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday when they play the Cleveland Browns and try to end a two-game losing skid.

"I looked at everything, and I thought we have to do something to win some ballgames," coach Buddy Ryan said. "To me, this is the most positive thing we can do. Jim, I know, will take the challenge."

Beuerlein started 14 games last season and set a franchise record with 61.7 percent passing for career bests of 3,164 yards and 18 touchdowns. But this year, Beuerlein is the NFL's lowest-rated quarterback (42.8), completing only 45 percent of his passes with three interceptions and one TD.

He said he didn't feel the change was warranted.

"I feel that if coach Ryan knew me a little better, he would have come to a different conclusion as to how to handle the situation," Beuerlein said. "Unfortunately for me, that's not the case here. He doesn't know me that well, and I'm not going to get that chance at this point."



Sanders decides on San Francisco

With the baseball season gone, Deion Sanders wasted no time closing in on a new job with the San Francisco 49ers.

Sanders told an Atlanta television station he had decided against rejoining the Atlanta Falcons and intended to sign with the 49ers.

Sanders rejected a more lucrative offer from the Miami Dolphins, plagued by injuries in the secondary and badly needing a reinforcement.

In the 49ers' bid to sign Sanders, they freed \$1.3 million under the salary cap by restructuring the contracts of linebackers Gary Plummer and Ken Norton and safety Tim McDonald.

Compiled from AP reports.

No Roman holiday for ASU swimmers

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU swimmers Felipe Delgado, Nelson Vargas and Eduardo Piccinini aren't quite sure what day it is, or even what time they should be eating lunch.

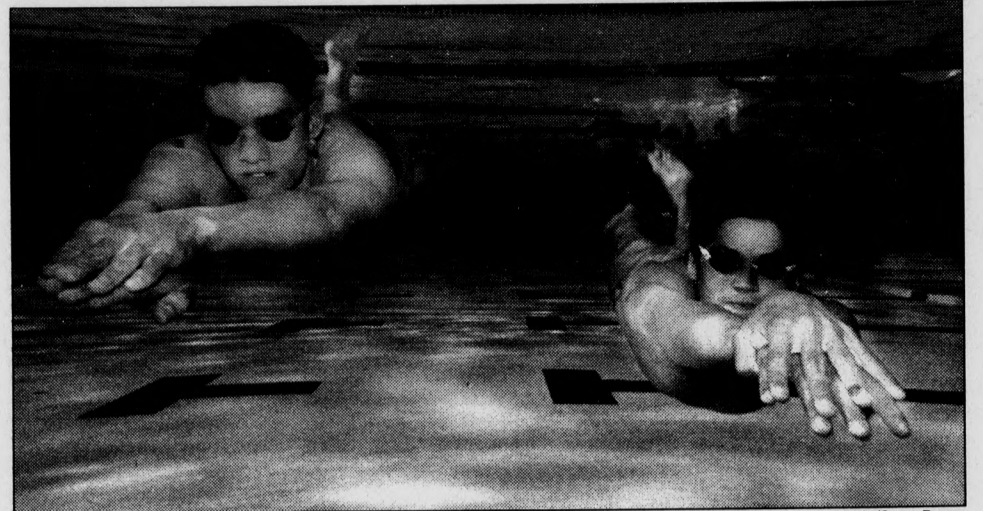
No, they aren't hung over, only suffering from jet-lag. After all, they just returned from Rome, Italy, where they represented their home countries in the 1994 World Championships.

"What really kills you is the nine-hour time difference from Tempe to Rome," said Piccinini, a senior three-time All-America who represented his home country of Brazil. "Theoretically, for each one hour you go ahead, you need one day to adapt. It took us nine days to adapt to their time difference, and now it's taking us nine days to adapt to ours."

None of the men were overjoyed about their performances, but they all felt the world-class competition was an invaluable learning tool.

"I guess I expect more," said Piccinini, who finished 25th and 26th, respectively, in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly.

"Mine left a lot to be desired," Delgado said of his 26th place performance in the 50 freestyle. "My first event was the 100 free and I was expecting to do really well in that. I've been focusing a lot on that all summer. I swam somebody else's race and



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU swimmers Felipe Delgado (left), Nelson Vargas (right) and Eduardo Piccinini (not pictured) represented their home countries at the World Championships in Rome recently.

it cost me big time. I guess it was a lesson I learned."

Vargas swam the 100 freestyle in 51.69 seconds, which is the fastest time he has ever registered in that event.

"After my first race I was pretty happy," the junior All-America from Mexico said. "I placed 28th and that was my best time. When you really think about it, it's not too bad because you're competing against the best in the world."

None of the men are strangers to interna-

tional competition. Piccinini placed 16th in the 1992 Summer Olympics. Both Delgado and Vargas are regulars in the Pan-American Games. All three men have placed in the NCAA Championships each year they have competed at ASU.

"For me it was just like another meet in my swimming career," Piccinini said. "Now that we're back, we can focus more on NCAA's and our season, and come back to work with the team."

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Flag-waving Rhyne sparks ASU defense

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Before every ASU home football game, before any other players come out on the field, Kendall Rhyne storms the stadium.

You've seen him. He's the guy carrying the giant flag. He's the man leading the troops down the middle of the field.

He's the one who approaches the west side of Sun Devil Stadium, stops in front of the visiting team's bench and plants the flag pole into the ground.

That means it's time to play football.

Running with the flag prior to each game is actually his job by substitution.

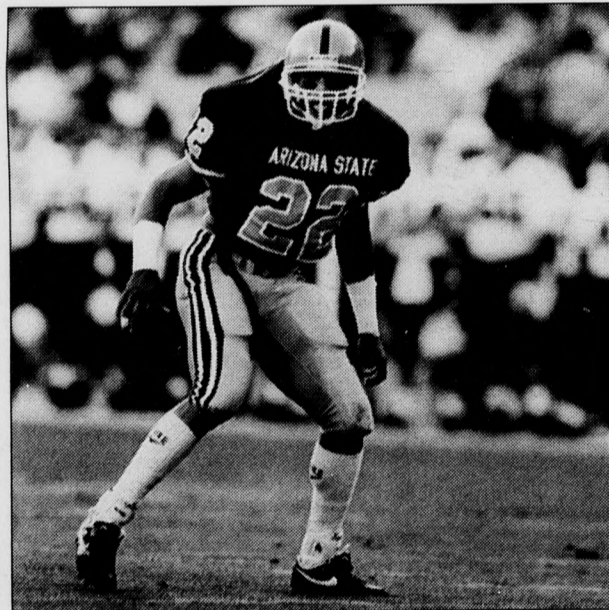
"That's Craig's job," Rhyne explains. Craig Newsome is a senior cornerback serving a three-game suspension. As soon as Newsome is cleared to play, it will once again be his job. But until then, Rhyne is doing it and enjoying it.

"He picked me and I'm honored that he did that, you know, to do that while he's out. I'm glad he picked me," he said. "I'm just excited to get things started."

Rhyne is a solid three-year player for the Sun Devils who will be making his 12th career start at ASU this Saturday against Louisville.

Rhyne's position is at gunner, which in ASU's defense is similar to linebacker. The ASU defense also features a rover, Harlan Rashada, and a free safety, Eddie Cade, who fill important holes on the defense.

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Courtesy of ASU Media Relations

Kendall Rhyne, senior gunner for the ASU defense, is a four-time letterman for the Sun Devils. He's the third-leading tackler on the team this season.

KILLER SOUTHPAW

ASU's Schuster sets sights on Final Four for volleyball team

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team's goal this season is to win the Pac-10 conference title. However, for senior co-captain Leanne Schuster, that won't be good enough.

"The Pac-10 title would be nice, but my main goal is the Final Four," she said. "That is definitely something we can get to."

This is Schuster's third year as the team's co-captain, and she feels it could be the best team she's played with.

"This year, more than most, I've been so motivated," Schuster said. "I'm really excited about our team. I don't feel as much pressure to be the leader, because our whole team is so good."

Although Schuster is excited about the team, she's a little disappointed with their play so far, especially after the Sun Devils lost two of three games last weekend in the Nebraska First Tier Invitational in Lincoln.

"I don't feel we're performing to the level we should be at," Schuster said. "We need to pick up the level of our play. This team has a lot of talent, we just need to bring it

together."

Schuster has certainly picked up the level of her play every year she's been at ASU. This season, she is first on the team in digs with 107 and second in kills with 93. She is also first in digs and digs average and second in aces average in the Pac-10. Also, she is in the top 10 on ASU's career list in assists, block assists, digs and service aces.

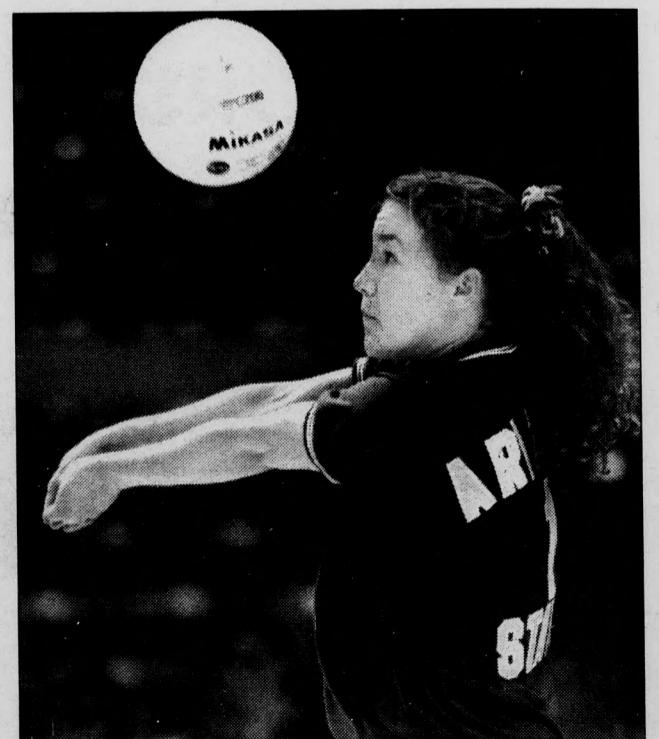
Leanne made the All-Pac-10 Team last season and is considered an All-America candidate this year. She showed why she deserves that honor at the Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge two weeks ago when she notched career highs in kills with 26, service aces (5) in a single game, and was named the tournament MVP.

Head Coach Patti Snyder summed up her feelings about Schuster in one sentence, "We're lucky to have her."

One of the things that makes Schuster original is the fact that she is left-handed.

"Being left-handed is definitely an advantage," the Mountain View High School graduate said. "The other teams have to concentrate more on blocking, because they're not used to the ball coming from the left side."

When the season ends, Schuster hopes to play on the outdoor circuit, and if that doesn't work out she might go overseas. Right now, she's going to concentrate on things here on the mainland. Things like the Final Four.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior Leanne Schuster has high expectations for this year's ASU volleyball team.

Sun sets for baseball fan

When I was a little kid growing up in Phoenix there were certain things I knew were going to happen. I knew the sun was going to rise in the east and set in the west. I knew my parents were going to make me get up and go to school every morning. And, I knew that every October I'd be sitting in front of the television watching the World Series. It was my favorite time of the year.

Well, those days are over. My parents aren't coming across town in the morning to wake me up, my brother actually likes it when I'm around, and come October, the only thing I'm going to be watching is *It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown*.

For the first time in 90 years there's not going to be a World Series. No World Series. That's like saying a grocery store owner could be governor. Uh, bad example.

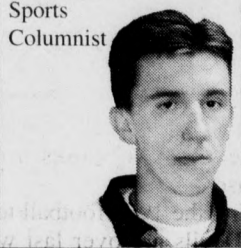
I know that some people out there don't really care that baseball is canceled. However, to a lot of people, myself included, baseball is more than a sport- it's a religion.

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Sports
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I am probably going to miss the postseason as much as anybody, but it's time to come to the realization that the player's don't care about the fans; they care about themselves. The pureness of baseball is over. Even if games do resume next season, it won't be the same. The innocence of baseball disappeared in the salary cap.

What really bothers me is the 10-year-old kid who won't be able to enjoy the greatness of baseball the way I enjoyed it when I was young. Sure, his parents are probably waking him up every morning and he's probably bothering his brother, but someone better check the sun because I don't think it's rising.

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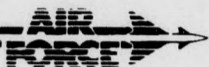
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Swimmers

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Each of the swimmers qualified for the World Championships several months ago by reaching the necessary times at national meets. Vargas went to Florida for the Alamo Challenge and locked up his spot in May. Both Delgado and Piccinini secured their invitations in April. Piccinini tore up the USS Senior Nationals in Washington, while the Ecuadorian-born Delgado grabbed second place in the 50 freestyle at the South American Championships.

Amazingly, Delgado played water polo for most of high

school and hated competitive swimming. He finally decided to give it a shot during his senior year at Mission Viejo High School in California. Now he is one of the fastest swimmers in Ecuador.

The swimmers prepared for the big event by training approximately 20 hours a week. For an extra psychological edge, they shaved their entire bodies prior to the meet. They repeat the same ritual about three times a year.

"It makes you feel quicker," Delgado said with a grin.

Rhyne

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The defense, which by position name sounds rather unorthodox, isn't really that different. Down linemen are named rush ends and there are still linebackers and cornerbacks.

"It's really the same as any other defense. Different positions have different names," Rhyne said. "Basically, we're run stoppers first, then we play the pass along with the inside 'backers."

This defense was effective stopping the run against No. 5 Miami last week. The Hurricanes were held to 65 yards rushing on 36 carries, a mere 1.8 yards per rush average.

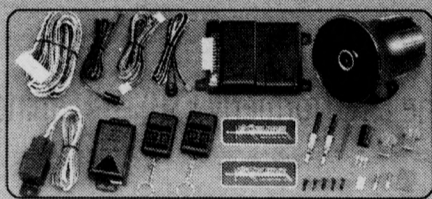
However, ASU ranks ninth in the Pac-10 in rushing defense.

With the 1994 football team now at 1-1, Rhyne says the Sun Devils are over last week's defeat and has mentally moved on.

"We need to do what we're doing now, just learn from the loss we had last week," Rhyne said. "It was a learning experience, a difficult learning experience. We'll bounce back."

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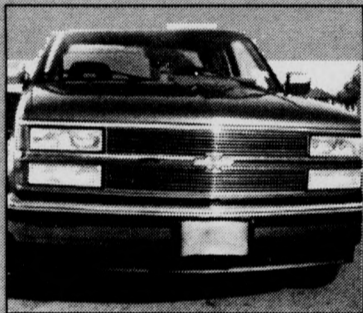
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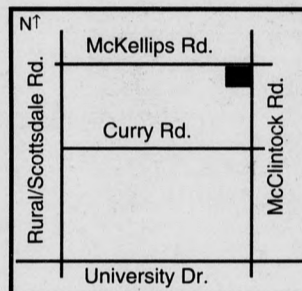
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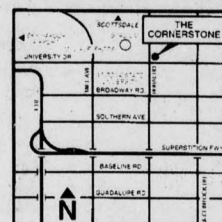
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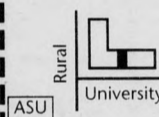
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