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Official: 20% of college women use condoms

Women in early 20s fastest growing population segment infected with AIDS virus

By LISA GONDERINGER
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The fastest growing segment of the population infected with HIV is also one of the largest groups on the ASU campus — women ages 20 to 25.

"There is evidence that college-age women are not taking precautions," said Kristine Gebbie, President Clinton's former AIDS policy coordinator, at a press conference at the ASU Downtown Center Tuesday.

She will also speak at Neeb Hall at 12:40 today on University Women and HIV.

Gebbie said roughly 75 to 80 percent of 18- to 25-year-old women are sexually active, but that only one in five use a condom regularly.

Austin Jones, an ASU professor and president of the National Council on HIV Disease (NCHIV), said there are some explainable cultural reasons for why college-age women may not protect themselves.

"It is very difficult for women to learn sexual negotiation, because they are not taught to be as assertive in relationships," she said. "Before, if women did not ask their partners to use a condom, they risked getting an STD or pregnant, which were at least endurable options."

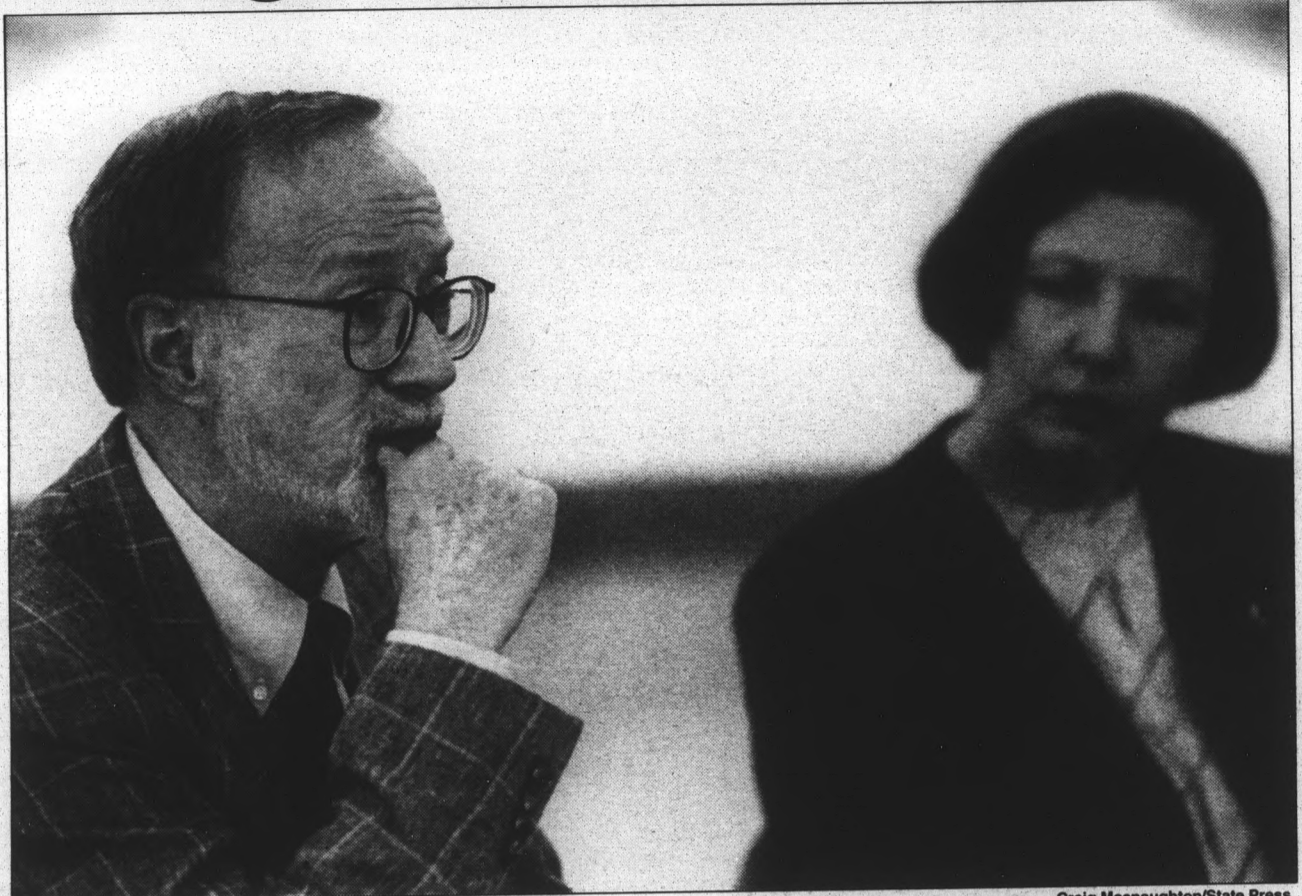
"But now lack of negotiation can kill you — it has never been so urgent. We need to teach everyone to be able to talk openly about AIDS."

Jones also said very often college students dangerously mix alcohol and sex, which reduces attention to detail and affects judgment.

Currently women make up 10 percent of the diagnosed AIDS cases, but Gebbie said there is now strong research evidence that women are over 14 times more likely to become infected in heterosexual relationships than men. This makes them the largest growing group of people infected with HIV.

Although AIDS diagnoses have been rising more rapidly in women than in men in the past several years, Gebbie said women continue to be discriminated against in the diagnosis of AIDS, inclusion in clinical trials and access to both experimental and fully approved treatments.

Increasing awareness of women in the context of AIDS is one of four recommendations the NCHIV will take to



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
ASU psychology professor Austin Jones (left) and former Clinton AIDS policy coordinator Kristine Gebbie (background) answer questions Tuesday afternoon at ASU Downtown Center. Jones also is president of the National Council on HIV disease.

Ann Raynor, health educator for ASU's Student Health Center, said she did not know how many cases of HIV exist at ASU.

"But on campuses with similar demographics, one in 250 people were infected," said Raynor. "So based on this,

yes, you could say it does affect us.

"University students know all the technical facts about HIV, they are very well educated. But I don't think they internalize that information. At this point in their lives, they feel invincible and invulnerable," she said.

The ASU's Student Health Center started a program for anonymous AIDS testing almost two years ago and Raynor said the nine appointment spots a week always fill up quickly. Anyone interested in the anonymous testing can call 965-4721.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that the AIDS virus already has killed 243,423 in the United States.

'Halloween rapist' sparks new interest in sex assault seminar

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

The "Halloween rapist" may have been caught, but the fear he created while he was loose sparked a renewed interest in ASU and Tempe rape prevention programs.

Heather Cooley, coordinator of the Residence Hall Association's educational programming, said she thought the rapist increased people's awareness of the crime.

"I don't think it should take things like that, but we've been swamped with calls," she said. "A lot of people didn't realize (the problem), and now it's starting to hit home."

"I have a lot of people coming up to me asking questions," she said.

Radawna Michelle, crime prevention coordinator for the ASU Department of Public Safety, organizes rape prevention seminars for the University. One seminar held Aug. 29

drew no attendees, but similar seminars held since have seen much greater attendance. The latest seminar, held Sept. 20, drew 62 people, she said.

"That's the highest number we've had at any program in 18 months," Michelle said.

Another seminar is planned at 2 p.m. on Oct. 25 on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

The seminars cover stranger rape and date rape as well because most rapes are committed by acquaintances of the victim, Michelle said.

ASU has had three reported rapes so far in 1994. There were three in 1993 and six in 1992. Tempe rape figures for 1994 are unavailable, but there were 65 reports last year, and 73 in 1992.

Michelle said those figures did not repre-

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Early breast self-exams vital to detecting cancer, ASU health official says

Disease attacks young as well as old

By KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Although breast cancer occurs primarily in women over 50, the traditional college-age woman is still at risk, said the director of ASU's Community Health Services.

"Although breast cancer is most prevalent in older women, it can strike any woman," Elizabeth Holman said.

As part of a nationwide effort to increase awareness about breast cancer, October has been declared national Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Breast cancer will kill an estimated 46,000 U.S. women in 1994, making it the second major cause of

cancer death among women, after lung cancer, according to statistics from the American Cancer Society.

In Arizona alone, 600 women will die from the disease this year.

Danae Brownell, a health educator at ASU's Student Health Center, encourages young women to learn how to do early breast self-exams and to perform them regularly.

"Breast cancer is one of the cancers that is very preventable in terms of early detection and early treatment," she said.

Kathrin Coe, project director at *Compañeros en la Salud: Cancer Control Among Hispanics*, said that breast cancer is 90 to 96 percent

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 81, low 51.



- ASU has planned Oktoberfest '94 as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week to stress "smart" drinking. Page 6.
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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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Student Life-Learning Resource Center** — Money management workshop. Learn how to effectively budget your finances. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m., Palo Verde West auditorium.
- **Fork 'Em Devils** — Meeting, discuss building up school spirit at sporting events. 6 p.m., ICA third floor Conference Room, Sun Devil Stadium.
- **ASU HIV Studies Network/National Council on HIV Disease** — Speaker: Kristine Gebbie, RN, MN, former national AIDS policy coordinator. Topic: "University Women and HIV: Increased risks for women, special responsibilities of men and women, a moral challenge for men and women." 12:40 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Harmony and Balance." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **MUAB** — Recreation committee meeting, everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Film screening: "Evil Dead 2."** 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **ACMRS** — Lecture by Enrico Santi, Georgetown University: "Squaring the Triangle: Octavio Paz, Sor Juana, and the Movies." 3:30 p.m., Social Sciences 101.
- **Amnesty International** — General meeting. Human rights/advocacy group. Everyone welcome. 5 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 1A.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** — Meeting, collection for Arizona Aids Project. 11 a.m., 6 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — United Jewish Appeal meeting. Come learn how charity is changing the Jewish world. 6:30 p.m., Hillel; corner of Mill Ave. and 10th St.
- **Black Business Student Association** — Meeting, yearbook picture. 4:30 p.m., MU 340D.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Revision." 3:40 p.m., Language and Literature Building basement, Room A46.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting. 2:45 p.m., MU Yuma.
- **THEM** — Science fiction and fantasy club meeting. 4:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **MEChA** — General meeting. Guest speaker: Tupac Enrique, "The Indigineous Movement." 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Hall.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse, 11 E. Seventh St.
- **School of Art** — Reception for three ASU School of Art Alumni exhibitions. Refreshments free. Works by graduates in all media. 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Matthews Center, Northlight, and Memorial Union gallery.
- **Circle K International** — Weekly meeting for people interested in service. 12:45 p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "Lumad Groups in Mindanano 2000: Identity and Action." By Ms. Oona Paredes, Anthropology. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.
- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting; homecoming agenda and Halloween social to be discussed. Open to all communication majors. 3 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **Wildlife Society** — Wildlife biologist Charlie Gobar speaks on Goshawks, Mexico's spotted owl, and wildlife manager problems. 6 p.m., LSC 496.

Rape

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sent the extent of the problem, because nine out of 10 rapes go unreported.

Les Strickland, a Tempe crime prevention officer, said he has seen a big increase in the number of people who call with concerns about personal safety, beginning when ASU student Kimberly Nilson was reported missing in August.

"After Kimberly Nilson, there

were a lot more calls, and then again after the latest incidents. It goes along with what's in the news," he said.

Strickland said Tempe also offers a rape prevention class the first Thursday of every month. The class enacts three different rape scenarios, followed by a one-hour lecture discussing the proper way to react to each scenario.

Cancer

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curable in the first stages, "but if you wait, chances of survival go way down."

"College-age women should definitely learn to do breast self-exam," Coe said. "Over 70 percent of breast cancer is found by a woman doing self-exam."

The American Cancer Society recommends regular mammograms for women after they turn 40 and said women of all ages after puberty should do self-exams and have regular checkups.

Coe said most risk factors for breast cancer are related to a woman's hormonal cycles, including postponed childbirth, early menstruation and late menopause. Only 5 percent of women with breast cancer have a family history of breast cancer.

A high fat diet and smoking can also increase the risk of breast cancer, Coe said.

Today's Student Health Wellness Day, which takes place from 10:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Palm Walk, includes a table promoting breast cancer awareness. The table will include educational brochures and information on how to donate to breast cancer research. Health educators also will be available to answer questions.

The Student Health Center offers regular checkups, including breast examinations and education on self-exams for full-time students. It also will schedule individual appointments for students to discuss breast cancer with either a health educator or a student peer educator.

Compañeros en la Salud offers educational classes which provide information about breast cancer risk factors and self-exams. Its screenings by nurse practitioners also include teaching women about what they can do for early detection. It does not offer mammograms.

Compañeros en la Salud's services are available for anyone who does not have insurance, Coe said.

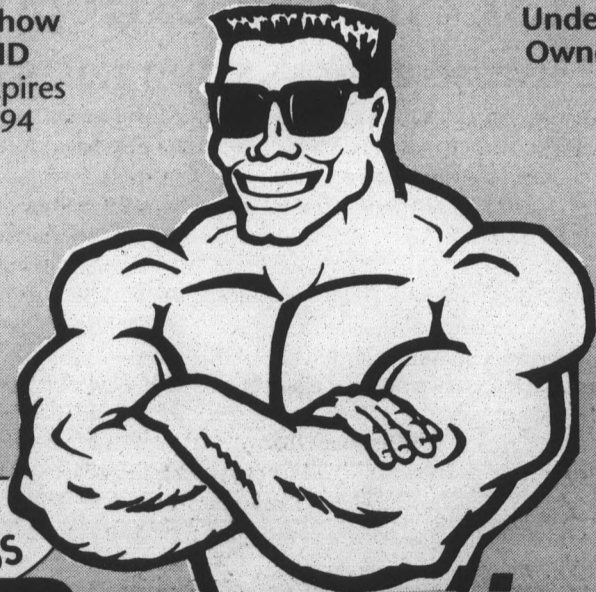
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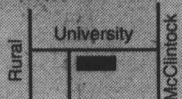
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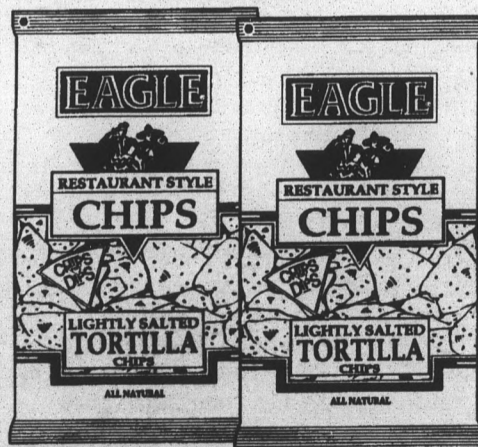
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Deadly flooding ravages southeast Texas

7 fatalities reported; up to 30 inches of rain in some areas

HOUSTON (AP) — A firefighter's coat draped over her shoulders, Oma McCalister clutched her metal cane and a few other possessions Tuesday as she was lifted in a rescue boat from floodwaters that had reached doorknob level.

"In 18 years no water's ever been in my house," said the 56-year-old Ms. McCalister, who lives down the street from Sims Bayou.

She and thousands more across southeast Texas were driven out of their homes by three days of rain that have swollen rivers and other waterways.

The floods were blamed for at least seven deaths. Three other people, including a 2-month-old boy, were missing and presumed drowned.

In southeastern Houston, where Ms. McCalister lives, scores of people stood on high ground Tuesday and flagged down rescue trucks or boats. With daytime nearly as dark as night, some people shined flashlights to show their positions. Outside the city, some people were plucked from rooftops.

Fire Department boats dodged snakes and floating colonies of fire ants to make the rescues. One fire truck was stranded, two-thirds covered with water.

About 10,000 people were out of their homes and 30 counties were threatened by floods. The Red Cross opened at least 30 shelters for the homeless.

"My mama just got her home remodeled and got a new car, not even 4 months old," said Dante Thomas, 25. "It's in the driveway, under water."

Velma Brown was too distraught to talk. "It's bad, bad," was all she would say.

The storm that hit Sunday brought as much as 30 inches of rain to some areas and was expected to continue at least until



Houston resident Laura Denson looks out the window of her apartment Tuesday as fellow resident John Adams checks on her. Torrential rains dumped up to 20 inches of rain on parts of Houston.

Wednesday. Flash-flood warnings were issued across a wide area.

"It ain't over yet, folks," said Ed Schaefer, assistant coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division. "It will probably get worse in terms of impact before it gets better."

"Pray for these people," Gov. Ann Richards said after touring the Lake Livingston area about 65 miles northeast of Houston. "There's an awful lot of water out here and a lot of people out of their homes."

Among the people killed was a man try-

ing to drive through high water in Grimes County, 40 miles north of Houston. His pickup was swept into a creek.

A car carrying a mother and four children was carried away by flash flooding in the same county. The woman and two of the children survived, a third child drowned and a fourth was missing.

The 2-month-old was lost in Chambers County east of Houston on Tuesday when a pickup in which he was riding was swept off the road. His parents escaped.

In Houston, all entrances to downtown from Interstate 10, the main east-west free-

way, were under water at midday Tuesday. Other freeways leading into the nation's fourth-largest city were blocked in places.

The disaster would probably reach 100-year proportions if the rainfall continued into Wednesday, said Art Story, executive director of the Harris County Flood Control District.

"Sadly, it is a big one. It is headed for record territory," Story said, adding that water levels were higher than record levels reached in 1989. "When Mother Nature throws us a curve like this, there's only so much we can do."



U.S. Army Spc. Corliss Young helps a young Haitian girl off a truck filled with repatriated boat people in Port-au-Prince Tuesday.

Jubilant Haitian boat people return home to life of freedom

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hundreds of Haitian boat people, the first to return from a U.S.-run refugee camp in Cuba since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned, disembarked in a joyfully changed homeland Tuesday.

They had fled army repression and economic despair, spending their last gourdes to get out with just a small bag or two of

their possessions. Many knew they were headed not to the United States, but instead to a tent city at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

It had to be better than home, they thought.

But home has changed dramatically since the U.S. military arrived on Sept. 19

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Simpson jury selection halted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case suspended jury selection Tuesday so he could review a sensational new book that could change the ground rules for picking a jury.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito handed the prosecution a major victory in refusing to throw out DNA tests on a bloody glove and other key evidence.

After sending the prospective jurors home until Thursday, Ito sent his clerk out to buy a copy of *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted*, which was released Monday and co-written by Faye Resnick, a friend of Brown-Simpson's.

The book portrays Simpson as stalking his ex-wife and threatening to kill her if she ever slept with another man.

"Something has been brought to my attention regarding this case," Ito told the prospective jurors, "and it may impact how we go about selecting a jury in this case."

The judge has said he is reluctant to sequester the jurors but would do so if he thought publicity would affect them.

Simpson, 47, is accused of the June 12 murders of Brown-Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Mike Walker, the book's co-author and general editor of the *National Enquirer*, defended the book's release.

"Does it influence the trial? I can't imagine with the billions of words that have been spoken about this case, it can have an undue influence," Walker told reporters.

In his DNA ruling, Ito said he could find no proof that prosecutors acted in bad faith, and no law that would allow him to punish them for waiting to begin some genetic tests until three months after the slayings.

O.J. Simpson's lawyers had asked that the DNA results be thrown out, arguing that prosecutors dragged their feet in order to ambush them with an "avalanche" of test results at the last minute.

But the judge suggested that some of the lawyers' complaints may have been of their own making because they pressed for a speedy trial.

Among the evidence at risk were tests on a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate, on blood found at his estate and on blood on his Ford Bronco. Prosecutors say the glove at the estate matched one found at the murder scene.

Ito suggested the defense may have pushed for a speedy trial to catch prosecutors with their DNA results incomplete.

"The court notes that the soundness of tactics, like beauty, are often in the eye of the beholder," he wrote in his three-page ruling.

He also rejected a request to set a deadline after which DNA tests would not be accepted.

The ruling was a stunning contrast from last Friday, when the judge warned prosecutors that they hadn't given him an acceptable reason for delaying the tests. At the time, he had warned prosecutors, "You are going to lose."

"I'm pretty surprised at his backtracking like this," said Loyola University Law School Professor Stanley Goldman. "I think he just reconsidered it and decided the delay wasn't enough to find bad faith. . . . He rethought it and said, 'I can't do this.'"

STATE PRESS Editorial

Yes on Proposition 201

After judicious consideration, Proposition 201 — the proposal to ban leghold traps on public lands in Arizona — finds favor with the *State Press* editorial board.

As state residents may recall, a similar proposition was considered — and defeated — by the voters last year. The new draft, we find, contains the best features of last year's measure but without the significant flaws — limitations on hunting and fishing — that defeated its previous incarnation.

There are several profound arguments for the banning of the *private* use of leghold traps, snares and poisons on *public* lands. But first, it's important to clarify this point: the ban does *not* forbid the use of such devices on private land; nor does it place any kind of restrictions on hunting or fishing. The issue here is whether or not trap users — primarily private ranchers and farmers — can continue to use such devices on public lands.

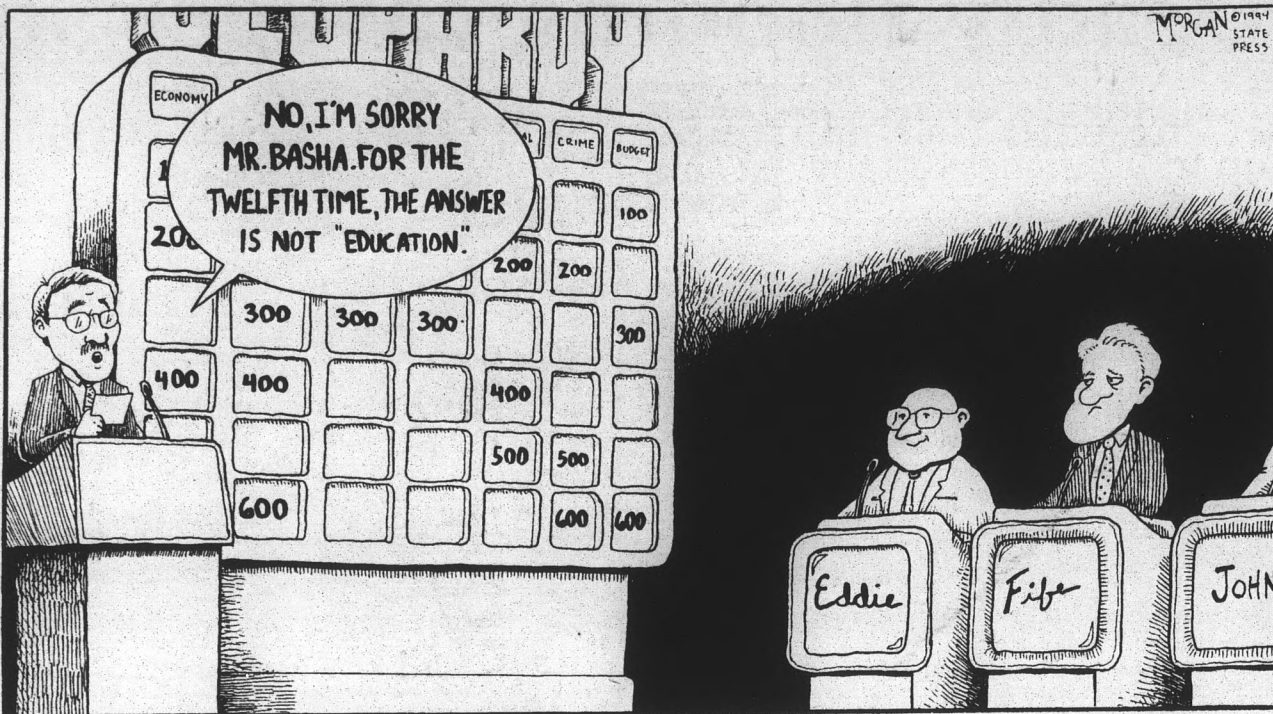
One of the issues here is safety; such traps all too commonly slay accidental victims such as family pets and even humans who stumble into the devices, instead of the "pests" like foxes, bears, bobcats, mountain lions and coyotes the traps are set for. It might also be pointed out that another group of victims are "non-threatening" wildlife like deer, small cats, javelinas — even endangered animals like bald eagles are commonly killed by the traps. Such traps aren't selective — anything that wanders along is fair game for the outstretched steel teeth.

A second point is the argument that leghold traps are, by nature, cruel devices. Suffering and pain are the results of such devices, not just death. No matter where you stand in the spectrum of opinions regarding cruelty to animals, we must all admit that the devices are hardly humane. If pest control is necessary for the state's ranchers, there must be better methods.

One final note is to reiterate that the prime beneficiaries of public land trapping is ranchers — who, in fact, do not rely on trapping for livelihood but to prevent losses from predators. Trapping is thus an indirect public subsidy for cattlemen and select farmers, when ironically enough better animal husbandry methods would yield better results — especially considering that the Department of Agriculture reports that predators are responsible for only about 2.4 percent of cattle deaths.

At a time when Arizonans are struggling to retain some of the original beauty and natural wildlife of their state yet continue to embrace industry and urban life, trapping and poisoning wildlife is a anachronism, damaging the environment and contributing very little to the public good.

For the future of the state of Arizona, Proposition 201 seems a clear winner.



Read the fine print: More to Prop 200 than meets eye

If you believe in taxation without representation, want more power in the hands of nameless, faceless bureaucrats or have a financial interest in an Arizona hospital, read no further. Proposition 200, the "Tobacco Tax and Health Care Act" is for you!

This is not an apology for smoking or the tobacco industry. Personally, new taxes on cigarettes are not a big issue to me. It won't cost me a cent. I have always believed smoking makes about as much sense as putting your mouth around the tailpipe of a bus and inhaling. In fact, less, since bus fumes offer a relatively quick death, as opposed to the horrific, prolonged suffering that accompanies cancer or lung disease.

What I do have a problem with are special interests using sneaky fine print to make off with taxpayers' money. That is exactly what Proposition 200 does.

At the risk of sounding dramatic, Proposition 200 is basically a subversion of our democratic form of government. Let me explain.

Proposition 200 is sponsored by Arizonans for a Healthy Future. A more apt name would be Hospitals for a More Profitable Future, since the group, other supporters notwithstanding, is essentially a front for hospitals who stand to gain millions in tax dollars if the initiative is passed.

Under the act, all of the expected \$90 million in new revenues will be placed in a "Tobacco Tax and Health Care Fund." The fund will be 100 percent controlled by bureaucrats and the hospitals themselves — essentially exempt from oversight and accountability. Hospitals sponsoring the initiative will receive millions of dollars in additional profits for assorted "health services."

The act specifically states that the fund "shall be administered by the Health Care Cost Containment System Administration" and that expenditures "are not subject to

additional approval ... not withstanding any statutory provisions to the contrary." This means nameless, faceless bureaucrats and hospital administrators will control our tax money — not voters or state legislators elected by the people.

The uses this tax money could be put to are essentially unlimited. While the act touts worthy measures such as "preventative care," "the treatment of catastrophic illness or injury" and anti-smoking educational programs, it also contains the provision that services provided "shall include, but not be limited to" these stated uses. This is a loop hole big enough to drive a Mack truck through. Without oversight, hospitals could bill the state for medial services like cosmetic surgery, high-risk infertility treatments and experimental medical procedures.

Don't think that they won't. Where there is no accountability, people will run amok with our money.

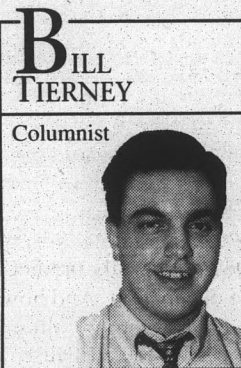
Needs and priorities for public spending should be determined by the people or their representatives in the legislature. Writing a blank check, as Proposition 200 essentially does, is bad public policy and just plain irresponsible.

Both of my grandparents picked up smoking before the dangers of the habit became well known. I can remember the anxious moments of fear my family felt after each suffered a heart attack. A lot of trouble could have been spared if either would have quit when the dangers became apparent. Fortunately, modern medical technology and competent doctors saved their lives. We know not everyone is so lucky.

Undoubtedly, high taxes on cigarettes would help discourage the habit. The fairness of this type of tax and the concerns of additional funding for indigent health care deserves a fair hearing. Yet, the package Proposition 200 presents us with is a prescription for irresponsibility.

Arizonans who believe our the use of our tax dollars deserves oversight and accountability should vote "no" on Proposition 200.

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Vietnam, Haiti experiences should teach lessons about dealing with Iraq, Hussein

In the early 1960s the United States was having problems with the government of South Vietnam. The Vietnamese president, Ngo Dinh Diem, was not cooperating with us as we thought he should. As U.S. officials became more and more frustrated with him the foreign policy dogma became, "Things will run better without him." In 1963 we supported a coup against him and he was killed.

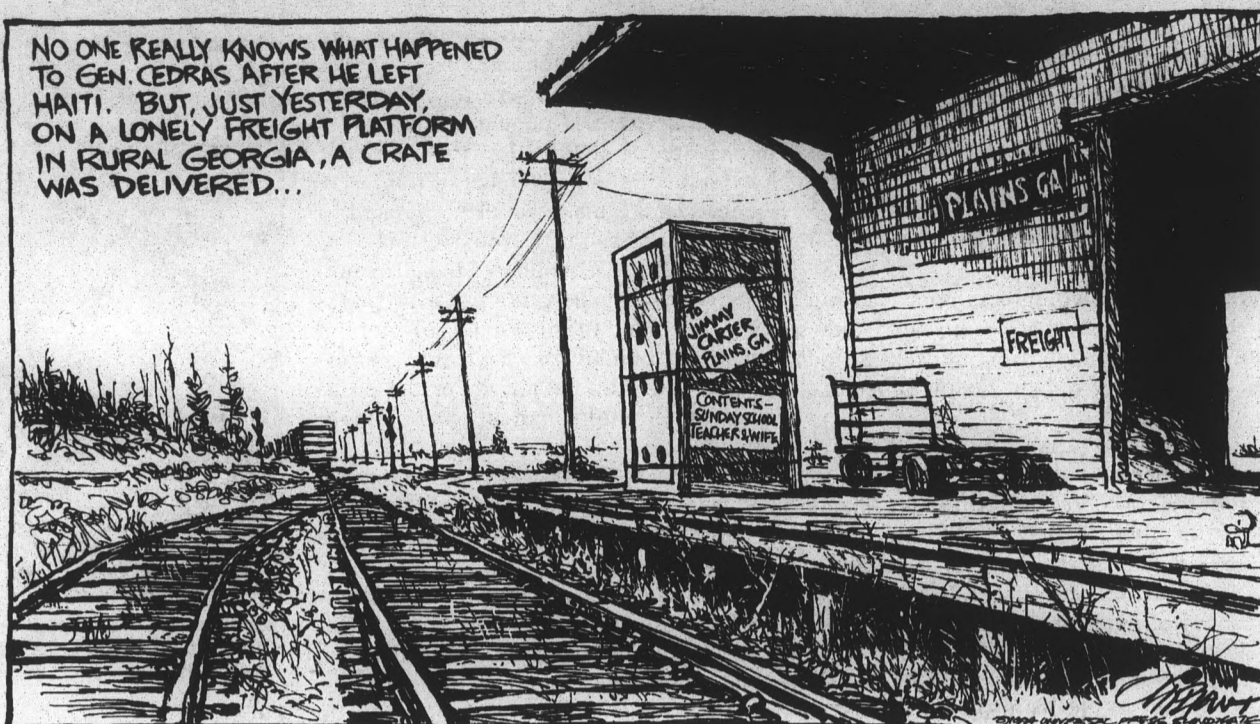
The result was years of coups, counter-coups, and political infighting that helped destabilize the South Vietnamese government and destroy any credibility that it might have had. We never stopped to think about who might replace Diem or how they would rule. We had simply assumed that getting rid of Diem would solve all of our problems. Instead it compounded them. In the end we had to send in hundreds of thousands of troops and the rest is history.

The United States seems dangerously close to repeating this mistake in the Middle East. The dogmatic notion that "getting rid of" Saddam Hussein and his military will solve our problems is false. Make no mistake, destroying the Iraqi government and/or military will create a vast power vacuum in the region, one that we will be forced to fill at great expense.

Assume for a moment that the United States has marched into Baghdad after destroying the Iraqi army and killing Saddam Hussein. Then what? We wouldn't be able to simply leave. If we did, the nation would probably split into three parts: a de facto Kurdish homeland up north; a Sunni stronghold in the center around Baghdad; and an Iranian backed Shi'ite region in the south. None of these regions would be truly viable.

A Kurdish nation is the last thing anyone wants. Syria, Iran and Turkey would see it as a threat and move to eliminate it. (Please recall that even as we were protecting the Kurds from the Iraqis the Turks were bombing Kurdish towns in Northern Iraq.)

Worse still is the prospect of increased Iranian influence in the Shi'ite South. With no Iraqi army in the way, Iran might decide to get payback for the Iraq-Iran war by occupying this oil-rich region. This would significantly raise the stature of the Iranians in the region while giving them billions of extra dollars of revenue that could be poured into their rearmament efforts. This would be quite contrary to



"American interests."

The simple fact is that we cannot afford to see Iraq divided up by Syria and Iran in their respective quests for regional hegemony. If we could not leave conquered Iraq, we would have to occupy it instead.

To get some idea of what an occupation of Iraq would take, comparisons can be made to Haiti. Iraq has three times the population of Haiti spread out over seventeen times the area. Using a simplistic but illustrative formula that occupation is one-half a matter of the population to be controlled and one-half a matter of the geographic area to be patrolled, it would seem that an Iraq occupation would take about ten times as many troops as Haiti.

This optimistic figure ignores the fact that most of the people in Haiti are supportive of the United States presence while an American army in Iraq would almost certainly be hated by the majority of people. Given the distribution of weaponry and the strength of anti-American feelings in Iraq one could easily predict a thousand casualties a year during the occupation. And how many years would it take?

Conservative columnist William Safire thinks that we should eliminate Hussein and hold "free elections." Since

Iraq has not been a democracy in quite some time, it would seem that we would have to do some "democracy building." With a good portion of the American public still crying over our involvement in Somalia and with the nervous Nellies cringing at every mention of Haiti it seems almost laughable that anyone would seriously propose that we take on the enormous, expensive and, perhaps, undoable task of bringing democracy to Iraq. Does anyone think that the American public will put up with a quarter million man (and woman) occupation that might last five to ten years and cost thousands of casualties — not to mention billions of dollars?

Saddam Hussein is the devil we know and he is just where we want him. He is not powerful enough to threaten the security of his neighbors but is sufficiently strong to protect his borders. We cannot afford to see Iraq split up by its neighbors nor can we afford a five to ten year occupation of that nation. The best course of action is to leave Saddam alone.

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Let's keep useless revised editions off the shelves

I clearly remember my father's ranting 27 years ago, when he learned how much college textbooks were going to cost us. We both attended Phoenix College in those days. Now, after buying the required texts the last eight years for my kids, I say it's time to stop complaining and do something.

I recently spent a few minutes at a campus bookstore, here in the east Valley. The text for a particular class, History 251, is *A History of England vol. 1 Prehistory to 1714*. How amazing that our understanding of the events in England before 1714 has changed so dramatically that publishers had to crank out three editions in 11 years — just to keep up (latest one costs \$45). Philosophy 101 is a gem too. Here we're on the 5th edition — brand new in 1994 — so the bookstore doesn't even sell used copies. At \$46.40, it is too bad Plato and the boys didn't figure out how lucrative

the publishing business can be. By the way, how does one (in a metaphysical sense) justify a new book of writings from guys that have been dead for hundreds of years?

Why do we have to put up with this? I used to have several theories, like it was all part of an secret scheme between greedy faculty members. "You write a book, and I'll make those poor saps in my classes buy it. Of course, when my book gets published, you assign it to everyone who gets stuck in your sections." Then I thought textbook authors worked kind of like some doctors (you know — when they need a new car, you need an operation) except when the writers need new wheels, they type a new preface, raise the price \$12, and send a revised edition to college bookstores across the land. I suppose everyone has heard the one about the lumber industry: Paul Bunyan's greatest dream is a new seven pound text for Western Civilization 101. Not only will millions of freshmen fork over \$47.95 for what used to be a forest somewhere, but all the books currently being used across the country immediately become worthless in the eyes of the buy-back cashier. Since many educated people financially support environmental causes, this scheme to keep all students and their parents

broke through college also hurts the Sierra Club. Is it possible that Weyerhaeuser has paid off all the deans?

All kidding aside, Arizona State University serves a tremendous number of students, and the Maricopa Community College District is the second largest in the entire country. Think of the buying power! Let's use it to help our students. We should refuse to buy textbooks from publishers that continue to issue unwarranted new editions. I understand in technology, medicine and other areas, things are changing dramatically and quickly, but three editions of an English handbook in five years (\$25 paperback)? Give me a break! If startling and significant new facts come to light about Intermediate Algebra, wouldn't a \$5 supplement or the professor's notes do as well as a \$47.20 revised edition?

Lets keep our money in Arizona instead of sending it to New York publishers. Students, parents, little forest animals, Salvation Army stores and garbage dumps will all be better off if we stop this revised edition ripoff!

Bil Bruno
Chandler resident

Thoughts on Mandela should be researched

I am writing in response to Johnathan Kersey's quotes in the *State Press*'s article "A Voice of Reason: Faculty, African American Students: Mandela Means Death For Apartheid," written by David Proffitt. Kersey stated, "He (Mandela) is just as much a criminal as the people who set up the white government.

I would like to say that Mandela was never, is never and hopefully will never be a

criminal. I sense that Kersey thinks President Mandela is a criminal because of what his estranged wife allegedly did while he was in prison. Kersey should be advised that Mandela himself condemned her actions right from the beginning and after his release from prison, Mandela publicly declared his disassociation from his wife in order for peace and justice to prevail in the country.

If the architects of apartheid were successful in their mission, Mandela would not be preaching and practicing the spirit of reconciliation among the South African people. After a human disaster that lasted much

too long, humanity has finally returned to South Africa. Let there be no talk among us that will distort the fact that the South African people are showing the rest of the world that former enemies can become the greatest of friends.

Kersey also needs to be aware that Mandela did not influence the legal processes regarding his wife. The legal system awarded her the punishment she deserved. Winnie Mandela is a cabinet minister today not because of Mandela's wish, but as a result of the democratic wishes of South African voters.

I am a South African and I appreciate what is going on and appeal to the rest of the people to help South African races realize peace and unity. In the future, Mr. Kersey, you might want to reserve your comments and criticisms for issues you know something about.

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Oktoberfest '94 teaches drinking in moderation

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

ASU's Student Health Center, along with six other ASU organizations, is trying to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents and crimes by taking part in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 17 to 20.

The theme for ASU's Oktoberfest '94 is drinking in moderation.

Organizers and volunteers aren't telling students they can't drink anything; they are teaching "smart" drinking, said Robin Keillor, ASU's student health substance abuse educator.

"Our goal is primarily to raise awareness so hopefully students will be encouraged to make responsible decisions regarding their alcohol use," Keillor said.

She added, if students make responsible decisions they will lessen their chances of being involved in an alcohol-related crime or accident.

Alcohol-related accidents, Keillor said, are the No. 1 cause of death for people 16 to 24. She said some of the more common alcohol-related accidents are drowning, alcohol poisoning and car accidents.

ASU's Department of Public Safety has arrested almost twice as many people

for DUI in 1994 than in 1993, said Radawna Michelle, ASU's DPS crime prevention coordinator.

She added that severe injuries have resulted because of people driving while intoxicated, but that the DPS does not have statistics on the number of injuries.

Besides the many accidents related to alcohol consumption, most crimes are also related to alcohol use, Michelle said.

Seventy-three percent of rape perpetrators are under the influence of alcohol when they commit the crime and 53 percent of rape victims are under the influence of alcohol when they are raped, Michelle said.

"There has always been a relationship between violent crimes and alcohol and drugs," Michelle said. "Alcohol impairs judgment."

Another increasing statistic is the number of binge drinkers, Michelle said. Thirty-five percent of female students in a national survey admit to drinking five or more drinks in one sitting, Michelle said.

She added that people who binge on alcohol are more likely to make irresponsible decisions and be in dangerous situations because of their high level of



Mark Kramer/State Press
Sophomore Greg German (left) shows freshman Jasson Walke the different items and information available to students during Alcohol Awareness Week on Hayden Lawn Monday afternoon. The booth will be up through Friday.

intoxication.

This Thursday, Tempe police will be on Cady Mall demonstrating the effects alcohol has on intoxicated people. Greg German, ASU's Counseling Health Advisory Committee coordinator, said

that the demonstration will be an entertaining way to educate students about a serious issue.

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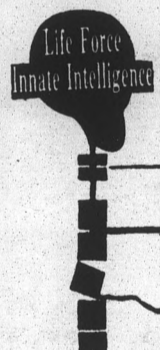
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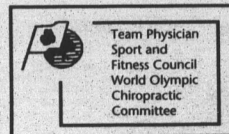
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- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted in Lot 37 after misusing a 911 call box. He stated that his vehicle was talking to him. His brother responded and went to pick up the man and his vehicle.
- A male student reported that someone stole his white 1990 Ford Thunderbird coupe from Area 59.
- A female employee reported that someone stole a Toshiba computer and an Austin laptop computer from the Computing Commons.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted in Area 59 while sleeping in his car. The man said his vehicle was disabled and would be repaired in the morning.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear, driving on a suspended license, failure to provide identification and providing false information to police.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at Tempe Center while sleeping.

• Two marijuana pipes and an envelope containing marijuana seeds were impounded for destruction from Best Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 47-year-old man shot his wife as they were driving on the Hohokam Expressway near the University Drive exit in Tempe. The victim was shot through the neck with a 9mm handgun. She was originally listed in critical condition at Maricopa County Hospital but she died at 5:06 a.m. The suspect, who is charged with second degree murder, is being held in the Tempe City Jail.
- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal trespass in the 1100 block of East Orange Street. The suspect has been stalking his next-door neighbor, who is so afraid of the suspect that she spent the night at a friend's house. She returned in the morning to find her apartment had been broken into. The suspect said he did break into her apartment and had been looking for the victim on three separate occasions during the night.
- A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly

conduct and domestic violence assault. He grabbed his live-in girlfriend in front of their house and dragged and pushed her into the house. Once he got into the house, he pushed her onto a bed in front of their bedroom. The officer also witnessed the man punching the woman in the chest.

- A 28-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct. A bartender at Long Wong's, 701 S. Mill Ave., advised him he had too much to drink and requested that he leave. He became extremely disruptive inside the bar and was asked to leave by the door man. He became even more disorderly and began yelling and screaming at customers. He had to be physically restrained and escorted out of the bar.
- A 30-year-old man was arrested for misdemeanor assault at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. An investigation revealed he pushed a security guard after being asked to leave the property. He then verbally abused the guard and flicked the man's baseball hat off of his head.

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Russian agents seize 60 pounds of smuggled uranium-238

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and intelligence agents confiscated 60 pounds of uranium-238 in Moscow in the third such seizure in two months.

The radioactive material, intended for unauthorized sale, was seized Monday and several people were arrested, Sergei Vasilyev, a spokesman for the Federal Counterintelligence Service, said Tuesday.

It was not immediately clear where the uranium originated, and the stolen material was not weapons-quality, Vasilyev said.

Uranium-238, used to produce fuel for nuclear power plants, can be bought in Russia from authorized dealers and costs \$50 to \$100 a pound, according to nuclear authorities.

In August, counterintelligence agents arrested two unemployed men and seized 21 pounds of uranium-238 stolen from

Arzamas-16, a closed nuclear city in central Russia.

Last month, police netted 220 pounds of uranium-238 and arrested three men who offered it for sale, apparently after stealing it from a nuclear plant in Glazov, 590 miles east of Moscow.

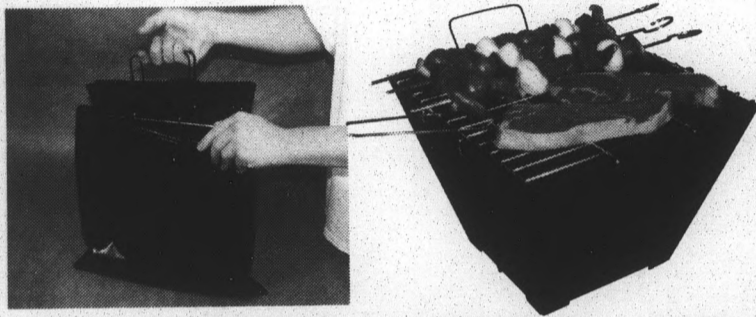
Western officials are worried over the security of radioactive materials in Russia, especially following the seizures of four shipments of such materials in Germany earlier this year.

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Haiti

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to help restore the elected government and Aristide, known as "Titid," returned on Saturday.

Aristide spent Tuesday drawing up plans for Haiti's future, including a new government expected to be announced on Wednesday.

U.S. Coast Guard cutters dropped 758 exuberant Haitians at the port. The former refugees were packed into trucks and taken to the bus station to find their way home.

In the past, cowed, defeated refugees had slunk out of Red Cross buses in an area overrun by intimidating "attaches."

But on Tuesday, singing Haitians unfurled a bedsheet on which they had written in bright crayons, "Refugees from Guantanamo Bay present our thanks to the American people, President Clinton and his administration."

The banner also thanked the U.S. military, State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service, as well as the United Nations and the Red Cross. It was signed, "Camp 1, Petit Jean-Claude, spokesman."

"When we left, it was our only hope of survival, to go to Guantanamo," said Jean-Claude, 38, a teacher who fled his home, Les Cayes, on July 6.

"I'm happy because democracy is back, but at the same time, I feel ashamed because to bring back peace we had to have an international force," he said. Marching to City Hall, about 300 of the just-returned refugees sang of joy.

"We are back. We are back. We are back from Guantanamo!" they sang, dancing and swaying. "Titid, what are you going to say to us?"

The returnees brought the number of Haitians remaining at Guantanamo Bay down to 9,723, the lowest level in 3 1/2

months, said Maj. Frank Beane of the Navy U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va.

The government set prices to stop a contraband gasoline market charging up to \$30 a gallon during the international fuel embargo imposed a year ago to pressure the coup leaders to leave.

Commerce Minister Louis Dejoie II said the first private petroleum shipment was due to arrive Wednesday.

Gasoline was on sale Tuesday at a Texaco station near the international airport for \$10 a gallon. The operator said the fuel was leftover gas purchased before the embargo.

At army headquarters, interim commander Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval named an interim high command.

The emergence of Col. Bernardin Poisson as brigadier general marked him as a clear front-runner to be Aristide's army commander. Poisson, 46, the French-trained head of the army's fire department, is considered a professional.

At the port, some 100 people beat a man they accused of belonging to the dreaded FRAPH militia and dragged him bloody and stumbling to the main gate, where U.S. Army medics administered first aid and one of the accosters was taken into custody.

Special Forces Staff Sgt. Dan Molesky, 29, of Hibbing, Minn., said the man had been roughed up and brought to the gate earlier in the day, treated, driven elsewhere and let go.

"It's getting to the point here where it's like they get into a line and everybody's a FRAPH," Molesky said. "At least he's not stabbed. Most of them are."

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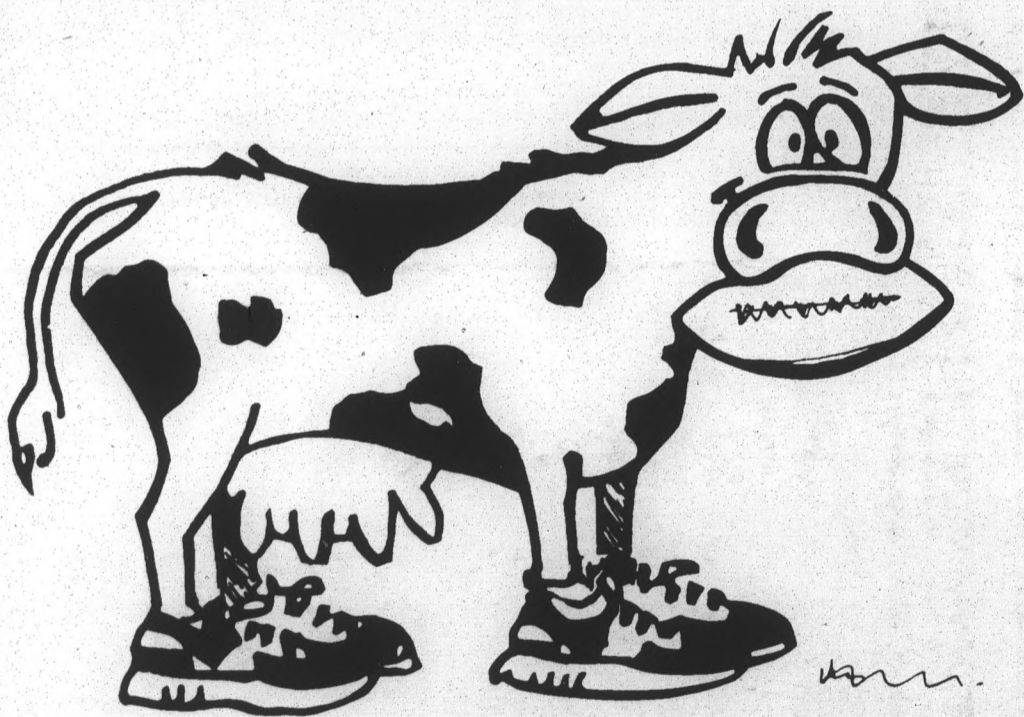
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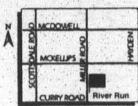


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Queen Elizabeth visits Russia



Associated Press

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Russian President Boris Yeltsin toast each other during a banquet at the Kremlin Tuesday evening. The queen is the first reigning British monarch to visit Russia.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians got a good look at royalty Tuesday and liked what they saw, from the unassuming manner of Queen Elizabeth II right down to her shiny Rolls Royce.

Russia also "needs a monarch to return to its historic roots," said Lyudmila Shiligova, who turned out to greet the queen on the first full day of her visit.

The queen, the first reigning British monarch to visit Russia, got a warm welcome on a chilly day and royal treatment by President Boris Yeltsin and the media. Television newscasts gave her top billing, ahead of political intrigues.

During a busy schedule, she took several opportunities to stop and talk to crowds of Russians who gathered to greet her, elated by her visit and apparently impressed by her gentle manner.

"The queen looks so simple," said Shiligova, 49, a music teacher. "Her face is so nice, there is absolutely no arrogance in her features."

The mere presence of the 68-year-old queen, wearing a blue wool coat and matching hat against the chill, revived the debate about whether Russia should restore its monarchy.

Bolshevik revolutionaries killed the Russian royal family and their servants in 1918, ending three centuries of Romanov rule.

"Only a monarch can help appease Russia's stormy political life, uniting different forces," said Alexei Sharkov, a college student who skipped classes to see the queen.

Alexander Savin, 57, an office worker, was dubious. A monarchy restored after a 77-year break would be artificial and unnatural, he said.

Most Russians apparently agree.

A nationwide poll by the Mnenie polling service found only 8.8 percent of 3,500 respondents favored the restoration of the monarchy. The poll had a 3 percent margin of error.

The day began with the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, walking to the Alexander Garden beside the Kremlin and stopping at the eternal flame marking the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Later, the royal couple returned to the Kremlin for talks with Yeltsin and his wife, Naina.

At a state dinner in the Kremlin, Yeltsin called the queen's visit symbolic.

"It is a good sign that millennium-old Russia becomes a democracy," he said.

The queen responded, "Together we shall build a better future," according to ITAR-Tass, and praised her host country's reforms, saying Russia is laying down the basis of a new democratic order and new prosperity.

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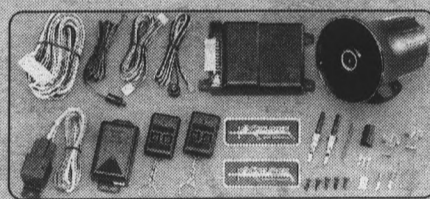
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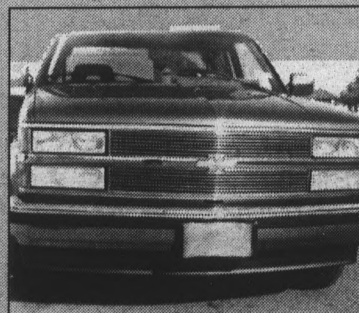
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Lawmakers: Proposition 400 contains lies about freeways

PHOENIX (AP) — The supporters of a ballot proposal to tack on a half-cent sales tax in Maricopa County for freeways and mass transit are lying to voters, according to some state lawmakers.

Rep. Jerry Overton, R-Litchfield Park, said Monday that the Committee for Clean Air & Balanced Transportation put out "fluff and inaccuracies" in campaign literature.

Overton said the brochures backing Proposition 400 are incorrect in saying the county would be locked into a timetable and priorities for building freeways.

Several legislators sent a letter to Attorney General Grant Woods asking him to determine whether the campaign claims are accurate.

An informal opinion issued last week by Woods' office said the timetable and priorities would not be legally binding.

Committee member Larry Landry disputed the lawmakers' statements.

"We will keep some money, if need be, and we will sue anybody who tries to change the priorities," Landry said.

Under the measure, revenue from the tax would be divided between freeway construction and mass transit. It also would extend a current half-cent sales tax scheduled to expire in 2005.

The lawmakers said they are angry that the current sales tax will pay for only a third of the Phoenix area's planned 231-mile freeway network.

A Behavior Research Center poll released Tuesday on the measure says 57 percent favor the tax while 33 percent are opposed. The survey of 435 voters in the county was conducted Oct. 7-11 and has a margin of error of 4.7 percent.

Meanwhile, a county commuter administrator trying to call attention to the proposition apparently allowed an endorsement of the measure into a newsletter sent to at least 5,000 county employees.

Judi Nelson said she didn't realize the description of the proposal wasn't neutral.

A deputy county attorney said Monday that taxpayer money cannot be used to advocate any ballot measure.

"Gosh, I would never tell someone how to vote," Nelson said. "That wasn't my intention at all. I would never do something like that. I just thought it was a good idea."

A memorandum was sent to all county employees advising them not to construe the newsletter as an endorsement of the measure.

Supremacist sends racist e-mail messages using professor's account

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A college professor in Texas says someone broke into his electronic mail account and fired off racist messages to about 20,000 computer users in four states.

The message brought death threats and other harsh responses from nearly 500 users who thought it came from Grady Blount, a white professor of environmental science at Texas A&M University in Corpus Christi.

"My door is locked. We canceled a class last night and one today will be moved to another location," Blount said Tuesday. He also changed his password.

Blount's password was used to send e-mail to college campuses in Mississippi, Wisconsin, Colorado and Texas. The message was received Monday by users of the Internet, which links colleges, research facilities and individuals worldwide.

"It's kind of a digital equivalent of a drive-by shoot-

ing," Grady said.

The message is similar to a flier produced by the white supremacist National Alliance, which is based in Mill Point. It urges readers to send "minority parasites packing to fend for themselves" and condemns community development funding as support for black "breeding colonies."

Texas A&M spokesman Greg Orwig said Blount's e-mail address apparently was chosen at random by someone who tapped into the university's computer system on Sunday and retrieved a list of e-mail users and an encoded list of passwords.

Orwig theorized that, because the password list was in code, the hacker used a program to go down the list of e-mail users, using words from the dictionary as passwords, until it found a match: Blount.

The message apparently was sent to all Internet users at the colleges in the four states.

The university determined that the message was sent from a computer off campus, spokeswoman Mary McQueen said Tuesday.

National Alliance founder Franklin Pierce said his group did not send the message, though a member of the organization could be responsible.

"There are an awful lot of users on the Internet," Pierce said. "Some of those users are members of the National Alliance."

The message, signed "Crusader," said the government funds "80 IQ welfare mothers" and "Jewish organized crime gangs."

"And if you burn down your own neighborhood when a court decision doesn't go your way, don't worry: Truckloads of money will soon arrive to build you new breeding colonies — er, I mean houses, apartments, community centers, swimming pools, etc.," the message said.



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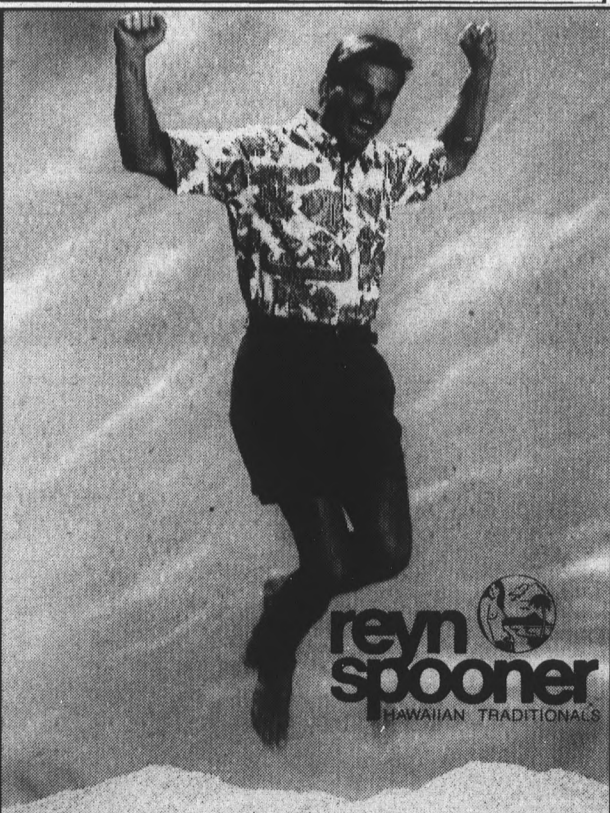
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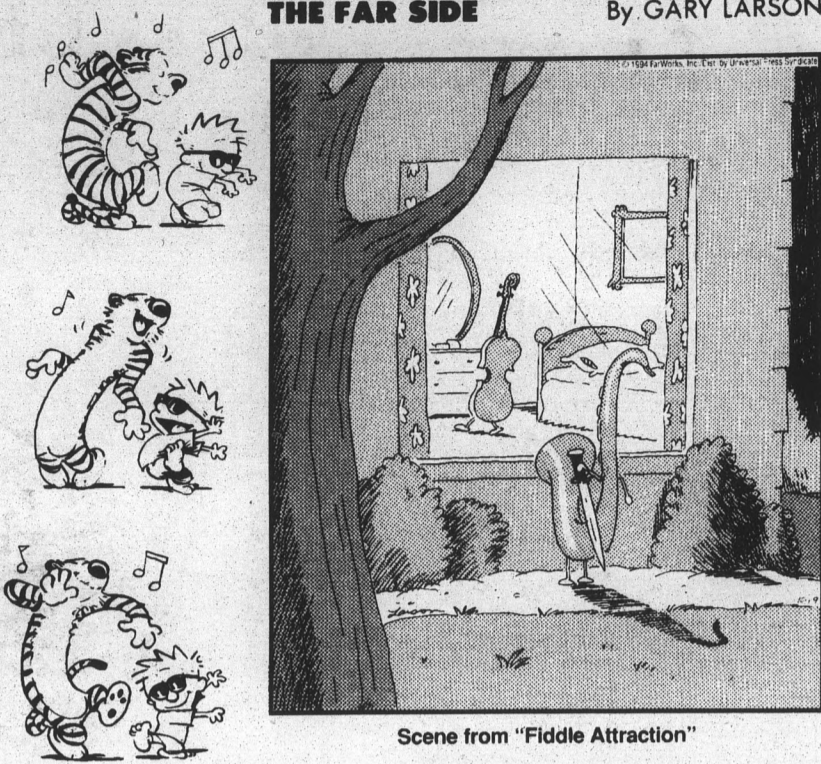
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A Public Stoning Police Can't Stop

A few more horror stories about the teen-age morons who try to murder strangers by flinging rocks at cars on the Chicago Skyway:

Last Sunday afternoon, Ralph Rodrie, 43, of La Porte, Ind., was driving to a birth day party with his friend Linda.

"This flying object, a stone about the size of a bird, hit my windshield just to the left of my face. Smashed the glass and there were splinters everywhere, in my face, my hair, my clothes.

"They embedded in my hands and my face. I was lucky I wear glasses or they would have gone in my eye.

"If that had happened, I'd have been blinded. Then I would have probably slammed on the brakes. That would have been tragic because there was a bus loaded with kids behind me. If I braked, the bus driver might have gone out of control and we might have had kids' bodies all over the place.

"We stopped and Linda phoned 911. It was a wasted call. They said that if we did not see who threw the rock, maybe it was just debris that fell off a truck. That was ridiculous, so they told us to call a non-emergency number to make a report.

"Why bother? When we reported it to somebody at the tollbooth, he was disgusted. He said there were as many as four incidents in one shift. He said a baby missed being killed by an inch or two. But the police don't do anything. Well, when there are dead people all over the road, maybe they'll wake up."

Mike Zelek, 33, of Bartlett, Ill.: "About a mile before I got



MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services

to the tollbooth, I saw this kid about 15 come out from behind a light pole and throw something.

"It was a rock the size of a softball. Lucky for me, his aim wasn't good and the rock smashed the outside mirror on the passenger's side.

"I told the tollbooth attendant what happened and he said he'd report it. But he didn't even take my name."

Doug Johnson, 47, of Highland Park, Ill., saw three teen-agers throwing bricks.

"One of them hit the door of my car. Put a big gash in it. Better the door than my head; though. I stopped at the tollbooth and that woman never even picked up the phone. I said: 'Hey, aren't you going to call the police?' So she picked up the phone and said maybe two words and hung up. I waited about 20 minutes for the police, but they didn't come, so I gave up."

Gary Baierl 26, a graduate student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., was in his two-seat sports car with his wife when he heard a loud sound.

"I thought it was something shooting, and I just kept going because stopping didn't seem like a good idea.

"Then my wife noticed a deep mark on the back window behind her head. That's where it must have hit and made the noise. If it had gone through, it would have killed my wife."

"I pulled off and called the police and gave them my name and phone number. But nobody ever called back. It makes you feel defenseless and powerless."

Defenseless and powerless - quite accurate. That's exactly the way it is.

When I wrote an earlier column about people being injured and almost killed, Chicago police vowed to pay close attention.

Now they say they have been paying close attention, but the sad reality is that they haven't been able to do much.

The teen-age lice are simply too alert and nimble and they scamper away before the police can use the off ramps, park their cars, jump out and get to them.

Yes, the police say the design of the toll road makes it almost impossible for them to catch the deadly little monsters.

When we called the Skyway offices, an employee asked that his name not be used.

Then he said: "This is a terrible problem. I told people here just this morning that it is only a matter of time before someone is killed."

"When that happens, we'll have more cops around than we know what to do with."

"We get reports of this every day. It's getting worse and worse and there's nothing we can do. People drive up with broken windshields and tell us what happened, but we can't do anything about it. We are so frustrated."

"Please, can't you do something about it?"

Well, I'm flattered that he asked, but, no. Since I'm not the police chief, the mayor, or even an alderman, there isn't much I can do.

In our lawless society, we're on our own. I suppose I could suggest that some pub lic-spirited citizens take it upon themselves to patrol near the Chicago Skyway, and if they see any of these teen-age vermin, jump out and fling them onto the highway.

But that wouldn't be wise because you would be arrested as a heartless fiend, the useless little thug's useless parents would sue you, and if they didn't, the ACLU would.

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6 former Sun Devils to be honored

Four former ASU athletes will be inducted to ASU's Sports Hall of Fame, while one coach and a former athletic director will be enshrined to the Hall of Distinction.

Football players Jim Jeffcoat and Mike Pagel, high jumpers Coleen Rienstra-Sommer and Kyle Arney, former baseball coach Dr. Jim Brock and former athletic director Dr. Fred L. Miller will be recognized during a ceremony during halftime of Saturday's ASU-Washington State game.



Barkley gives Suns 2-point victory

Charles Barkley made two free throws with 3.3 seconds to play Tuesday night to give the Phoenix Suns a 119-117 victory over the Miami Heat in an NBA exhibition game.

After a time out, the Heat inbounded the ball to Grant Long, whose foul had put Barkley on the line, and Dan Majerle stole it and dribbled out the clock.

Majerle's free throw made it 117-115 with 29.1 seconds left, but Miami rookie Khalid Reeves scored a reverse layup with 17.5 seconds left to tie it.

The Suns (4-0) were paced by Barkley with 27 points and Danny Manning with 22. Miami (2-1) got 27 points from Glen Rice and 15 from Reeves, the 12th player taken overall in last June's draft. Reeves made 7 of 9 shots.



Boston hires Kennedy

Kevin Kennedy made a speedy return to managing Tuesday when he was hired by the Boston Red Sox six days after losing his job despite winning his division.

The same day he was fired by the Texas Rangers, Kennedy spoke last Wednesday with Boston general manager Dan Duquette, who had worked with Kennedy with the Montreal Expos.

"One day you get let go and then the next morning at 6 a.m. you're on a plane," Kennedy said. "I'm glad to get it over with because I want to get back to doing what I do."



Braves to let Pendleton go

Terry Pendleton, who won the 1991 NL MVP award with Atlanta, will be let go by the Braves, the team said Tuesday.

The Braves will not offer Pendleton salary arbitration for next season, making him eligible for free agency. Pendleton, 34, has been with Atlanta since 1991.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz said he met with Pendleton Tuesday and thanked him for his part in "transforming the Atlanta Braves."



Florida St. fires athletic director

Florida State athletic director Bob Goin was fired Tuesday for accepting a cut-rate roof on his house from a school contractor.

University president Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said Goin did a good job overseeing the school's athletic department, but his credibility had been undermined.

"Bob could not be effective as athletic director at this institution," D'Alemberte said at a news conference announcing his decision, which was expected.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Glass breaks into Sun Devil lineup



Uumoiya Glass, a walk-on wide receiver, has emerged this season as the third receiver in the Sun Devil offense.

Wide receiver follows Coach Snyder to ASU

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

When Uumoiya Glass went looking at colleges where he could possibly play football, he knew he wanted to play wherever Bruce Snyder was coaching.

After all, Snyder worked as a running back/quarterback coach at the University of Oregon, where Uumoiya's father, Leland, played from 1969 to 1971.

Leland played at Oregon with Dan Fouts and Bobby Moore (who now goes by Ahmad Rashad).

So Uumoiya figured the best place to walk on would be at a place where at least he had some name recognition.

"I was about to go to Cal and try to walk on there," Glass said. (Snyder coached at California from 1987-1991). "But Coach Snyder came down here to Arizona State."

Soon after Glass came to ASU, his father called Snyder about the possibility of Uumoiya playing football for the Sun Devils.

Snyder was in his office one day when this "tyke," as Snyder called the 5-foot-7, 154-pound Glass, walked in his office and asked for a tryout.

"He looked at a couple of my game films and so forth," Glass said. "Then he said come on out and try for the team."

Apparently, he's making quite an impression on everybody.

Glass is an unlikely, but emerging contributor to the ASU offense.

A redshirt freshman wide receiver from Sacramento, Calif., Glass finds himself as the Sun Devils' third wide receiver.

Starters Keith Poole and Clyde McCoy start ahead of him. Glass' ascent places him as the first one off the bench to spell either starter.

As a member of the scout team in 1993, Glass was expected to do the same this season.

But when ASU's wide receivers starting going down, due to academic problems and injuries, Glass saw his chance to play.

Junior Troy Rauer, who sprained an ankle against Louisville, has not played in close to a month, and Snyder is not too optimistic about him playing this Saturday

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Golf disappointed with finish in Japan

Men's team places 5th at 12-team tournament

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

After traveling halfway around the world, combating the drastic time change and adapting to a completely different culture, the ASU men's golf team still finished an fifth in the U.S./Japan Topi Cup last week.

However, the fourth-ranked collegiate team isn't satisfied.

"Anytime we travel we have the expectation of winning," ASU Coach Randy Lein said. "So anything less than a first place showing is a disappointment."

"I think we're all a little disappointed that we didn't play better, but it's (Japan) a long way away and everything is a little different."

The Sun Devils, who were one of four U.S. teams invited to compete in the 12-team tournament, finished with a team total of 900, 40 strokes off first-place finishers University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

ASU was without its top player Todd Demsey, who was competing in the World Cup in France.

"With Todd playing in the World Cup and Pat Perez not yet in the lineup, Hunter Johnson and Joey Snyder filled in," Lein said. "They don't have a lot of tournament experience even though they're both very good players, and they were kind of thrown into a tournament situation which they may or may not have handled as well as they could have."

ASU's top individual finisher, Chris Hanell, finished eighth at five over par with scores of 76, 75, 70.

Lein said Hanell, Scott Johnson and Larry Barber all had good rounds, but they didn't play great golf.

Hanell said he thought the team did well but also wasn't satisfied.

"I would have liked for us to have done a lot better," Hanell said. "At least whatever happens this fall is all preparation for the

spring."

The team said the hardest problem it had to face was the time difference and the non-stop travel, especially the trip back to the United States.

"It was a long trip there, but it's not so bad going over there because you're excited," Lein said. "But you are dead tired. By the time we got off the course and they had dinner for us, it was 8:30 and we went to bed and got up at 6 a.m."

"But I think that we all felt it a lot more coming back here instead of going over there."

Hanell, who is originally from Sweden and travels a lot, agreed.

"It wasn't too bad," Hanell said. "I was really tired coming back, but I'm kind of used to it. You just have to learn how to deal with it."

The entire team was impressed with the warm welcome it received during its stay.

"They (the Japanese players) just did such a great job and they were friendly and hospitable," Lein said. "It was a great trip, and I think we learned a lot more about their culture and about their players and we all had a great time."



HANELL



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Glass, a 5-foot-7, 154-pound wideout, is tied for fifth on the team in receptions.

Glass

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against Washington State.

"It'd be great if he could get, back but I don't know," Snyder said. "I don't know if he's going to be quick enough with the sore ankle."

So Glass should see plenty of playing time against the Cougars.

Glass has appeared in two games so far this season and has caught three passes for 37 yards, an average of 12.3 yards per catch.

Against Stanford on Oct. 8, Glass caught two passes for 26 yards, including a 15-yard catch, the first of his collegiate career.

The next week, in Seattle against Washington, Glass caught another ball, this

one an 11-yard gain.

Umoiya, whose name means strength, attributes his rise into the lineup to hard work.

"It's been a fun, learning season," Glass said. "It's been an interesting experience."

As a senior at John F. Kennedy High School in Sacramento, Calif., Glass caught 38 passes for 690 yards and five touchdowns. He lettered in track and field as well as football for two years.

Despite any questions that existed about his ability to play at the college level, Glass has shown that hard work can pay off after all.

"The only thing I could do was give it my best effort," he said.

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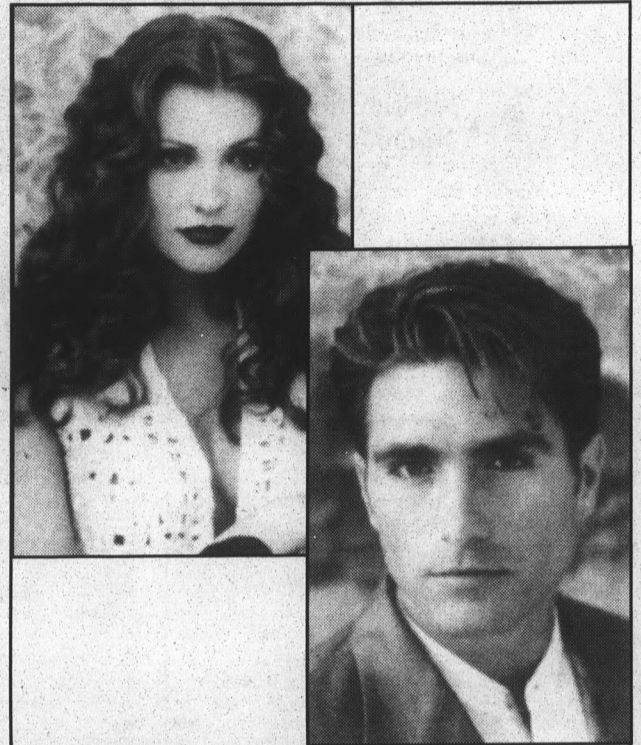
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- Front Desk Clerks, f/t
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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PERSONALS

CYCLE FROM L.A. to Boston and make a difference in the fight against AIDS. West-East '95 is a bicycle trek across the U.S. by a team of highly motivated individuals who will be delivering messages about AIDS awareness. Presently, West-East Foundation is trying to find an ASU student(s) to join the trek either as a cyclist or support staff. These positions offer valuable experience in business, public relations and public speaking, as well as direct contact with major corporations. Pick up an application at MUAB on the 3rd floor or at the State Press information desk. Entry deadline is Oct. 25.

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TO ΓΦΒ big sis Beth L.: Thanks for our baskets and we love you. Love, the Twins.

TOM H- Happy Birthday Babe! have a great day! I love you so much! ♥Kaylyn.

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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Work interests are accented now. There's a special need to be mindful of details on the job and relations with co-workers. Tonight may find you introspective.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Spending quality time with children or a romantic interest should take priority now over get-togethers with friends. Avoid making flippant remarks after dark.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Both home and career are likely to make demands on you today. You'll have to schedule your time wisely. A family member may require extra consideration now.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Not everyone you deal with now will see your point of view. Let others have their say and then get on with your-day. Try not to make mountains out of molehills.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Minor differences may arise in connection with financial interests. You may decide on a budget now or another course of action to get more purchasing power out of your dollar.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You can become so involved in other people that you lose sight of your own interests. Today, you should do your own thing, be self-reliant and exercise initiative.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be busy now with immediate tasks and you may not get around to tackling a pet project that's been on the back burner. Tonight, you're reflective.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You'll probably want to spend some time today with friends you haven't seen in a while. Keep partners abreast of your plans to avert possible misunderstandings.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll be focusing on career interests today. However, don't become so wrapped up in your ambitions that you ignore the feelings of those close to you.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Today, you may find it difficult to get a word in edgewise with an individual who constantly interrupts. A career matter may remain on hold for now.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Couples may not agree about a shopping matter. It's not the best day for reaching financial agreements with others. Plans involving travel may be revised.
YOU BORN TODAY are both independent and cooperative. You have a good head for business, but you would be happier in an artistic or professional career. Reform-minded, you may also be drawn to politics and government service. You are original in outlook and are capable of work that's ahead of the times. You are a multi-talented individual. Birthdate of: Evander Holyfield, boxer; John Le Carre, writer; and Amy Carter, president's daughter.
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FestDevil '94 Sun Devil Showdown!

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events, October 20 - 22

Girbaud Fashion Show

Wednesday, October 19th on West Lawn.

Cultural Day

Thursday, October 20th. 9:00 am through late afternoon on West Lawn. Celebration of ASU culture includes food and entertainment. Come out and spend lunch with us!

Hoodown at the Sun Devil Saloon

Thursday, October 20th at the Holiday Inn of Tempe. Join students of past, present, and future. The barbecue and free country dance lessons start at 7:00 pm. Contact 965-5276 for ticket information.

Lantern Walk

Friday, October 21st, 7:00 pm. Join students and alumni for the traditional walk to the top of A-Mountain.

Light Parade

Friday, October 21st. 8:00pm. Parade route goes down 5th Street and turns on to Mill Ave. Come and see the lighted floats and help ASU get psyched for Homecoming Week!

Pre-Game Fiesta and Hall of Fame Induction

Saturday, October 22nd. Three hours before kick-off outside UAC. Get ready for the game at ASU's largest tailgate party.

Sun Devil Football vs. Washington State

Saturday, October 22nd. Come cheer on the Sun Devils as they take on the Washington State Cougars.

