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Nursing students rage over class availability

Glick: Lack of money, building space to blame

BY LORRIE COHEN
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Several of the nearly 60 nursing students who thought they would be graduating soon say they are sick and tired of battling with administrators to get into classes.

"They lied to us and they are ruining people's lives," said Nicole Shireman, a nursing senior. "When we enter the program, the welcome should be 'Welcome to ASU and then we'll put the squeeze on you.'"

All students in the program are required to take clinical courses to get a baccalaureate degree in nursing. These courses are usually taken when all prerequisites are met and only allow for 60 students per semester, yet this year 117 students need them to

graduate.

"We are quite concerned about this," Provost Milton Glick said. "It's unfortunate and right now we are in the process of looking into it. It is not clear what these students were told in the past."

Glick said there are no short-term solutions.

"The leadership in the college is very concerned," Glick said. "We are going back to take a look to see if we can do something."

Glick said the obvious solution — to make more room for the students — is not feasible.

"Given our salary scale, we have a hard time hiring more faculty," said Glick, who added that building space and the number of

hospital placements are also important factors.

Upon entering the program in the early 1990s, students were told, based on their academic calendar, that they would be able to graduate by maintaining a 2.5 grade point average. But now students with 3.0 and higher GPAs are being turned away from the clinical courses.

"They keep changing the rules on this kids," said Edith Murnane, whose daughter Kathleen is a senior. "My daughter's catalogue year has been discriminated against. I told my daughter not to give ASU one more red cent."

However, Jean Craig Stengel, director of student services for the College of Nursing, said students are confused.

She said although the GPA has been raised from 2.5 to 2.75, that does not apply to the entrance for the clinical courses.

The College of Nursing's rules and policies have not changed, it is the competition that has increased. The college takes the 60 best students for the clinical courses with the highest GPA and that can change each year.

"We have always said this, this is nothing new, the students were just not listening," Stengel said. "The competition now is great and before it was not as great."

Many students said they are not buying nursing administrators' explanations.

Gina Feletar, a senior nursing student, said "ASU has completely destroyed" her education.

"They went back on their policy," Feletar said. "The guidance counselor promised me I would get in 'Group A' (the group that has completed all prerequisites).

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KASR beams signal to entire University for first time

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

"It's great to be heard!" There is a feeling of excitement charging through ASU's student-run KASR radio station during the first days of broadcasting its signal over the entire campus.

"For better or for worse, people can hear us now," said Bobby Barr, a senior broadcast management student who works at the station. "The DJs are all running around like crazy trying to find out just how far away you can hear us — it's like a new toy."

Up until Monday, the station's signal could only be picked up in residence halls. But with the purchase of a new 16-foot, \$3,000 transmitter that sits on top of the Engineering building's F-Wing, KASR's programs can now be heard within a 100-foot radius of the entire campus.

KASR station manager Brent Milner said the transmitter was installed last week and Monday was the first day of official broadcast.

"We have been trying everything we could think of for years and years to expand the system," said Milner, also a senior broadcasting student. "We have run into so many brick walls it has been depressing."

Gail Kelemen, KASR programming director and senior business management student, said although there will not be a change in the format of the music, the increase in audience will require a few changes.

"We will keep our emphasis on newer alternative music," she said. "The only effect it will have on us in that

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Mark Kramer/State Press

KASR Program Director Gayle Keleman broadcasts across campus Tuesday afternoon. A new transmitter installed Monday allows the station's signal to be picked up campuswide at 680 and 1260 AM.

Police: Heaviest bicycle loss occurs in fall

Thieves lured to campus in September, October by new bikes

BY KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

October is one of the busiest months for bike thieves on campus, according to ASU Department of Public Safety officer Al Phillips.

"We've already had 54 thefts this month," Phillips said. "That's a lot."

According to ASU DPS statistics from 1988 to 1993, the heaviest level of bike thefts have occurred in the months of September and October. During those months in the past six years, 356 bikes were reported stolen in September and 318 in October. The next highest total was for the month of February, which had 281 in the six-year period.

This year, 66 bikes were reported stolen in September and 54 have been reported stolen so far in October.

Phillips said ASU is "hit hard" at the beginning of the year because of all the new bicycles on campus.

ASU DPS officer Charles Loftus said the number of bikes reported stolen is probably conservative because of the thefts that are not reported.

"We only receive (calls on) about 50 percent of the actual thefts," he said.

No area of campus is safe from bicycle thieves, but Loftus said that the core of campus seems to get hit harder than other areas.

"There are probably more than two to three groups doing it. ... One criminal could easily be responsible for 30 percent of the thefts. For some people, it is their only occupation," Loftus said.

In addition to early fall, right before Christmas and January are busy times for bike thieves, Phillips said.

"They (bicycle thieves) know students will be gone for about a month and they're looking for that window of opportunity," he said. "Bicycle thieves, like everybody else, do their Christmas shopping right before Christmas."

Phillips said bicycle theft is so common because the majority of people still use cables and chains.

Even when people do use more expensive and reliable locks, such as the Kryptonite U-locks, they are often careless

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Photo illustration by Craig Macnaughton/State Press

According to ASU DPS, bike thefts at ASU usually increase in September and October. Thieves apparently are enticed by the large number of new bicycles on campus at the beginning of the school year.

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Sports

Ron Childs and the rest of the Cougars bring the Pac-10's No. 1-ranked defense into Saturday's game with ASU.

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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.
- **Society of Professional Journalists** — Freedom of Information workshop, featuring *Tribune* reporter Mark Flatten, and *Republic* reporters Rich Robertson and Mary Jo Pitzl. 3:30 p.m., Reading Room, Stauffer Hall.
- **Financial Management Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Gold.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Evening at the Improv. Space is limited, call Hillel for reservations at 967-7563. 7 p.m., the Improv, Cornerstone Shopping Center.
- **MUAB** — Film screening: *Evil Dead 2*. 2:40 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **Adult Development and Aging Program** — Arizona Coalition of Aging Presentation. The organization focuses on job opportunities and current issues in the field of aging. 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology** — Regular meeting. Guest speakers: Dr. Manuel Barrera on graduate school; and Dr. Sanford Braver, on the Honors College. Officer elections will be held. 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Worship, Bible study and fellowship. Everyone welcome, check MU monitors for confirmation. 7:30 p.m., MU 208D.
- **Canterbury-Episcopal Campus Ministry** — Worship service, dinner and group discussion. 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Church; northeast corner of Broadway and College.
- **Hawaii Club/"Da Hui"** — "Time to pay up," and discuss "grindage." 6 p.m., MU Pinal, Room 215.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Meeting, discussion about Wounded Earth Summit, Environmental Day on campus, campus recycling, and more. 3 p.m., REACH offices, Conference Room 113, MU third floor.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open Bible study, music and fun. 7:30 p.m., Physical Science H-wing, Room 150.
- **Philosophy Club** — General meeting: "Personal Identity; What makes a person the same person across time." 4 p.m., PS A546.
- **Asian Students Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **No on Proposition 300** — Election Day meeting. 1:30 p.m., Cady Mall Fountain.
- **Students Toward Educational Process** — General meeting: "Life After Graduation with the Doc," by Dr. Michael Young, Assistant Dean of Honors College. Everyone welcome. 3:45 p.m., MU Room 206.
- **Alcohol Awareness Week** — Field sobriety testing demonstration with the Tempe Police. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., West Lawn.
- **KASR** — Guest host: Laurie Notaro and Bobby Diablo. Explore Laurie's darker side. Contest/request line 965-4163. 11:30 p.m., Channel 22.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Noonday; free lunch and devotion. Drama, music and more. Noon, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Snowdevils Ski and Snowboard Club** — Weekly meeting. 6:30 p.m., Cluck-U Chicken, 855 S. Rural Road.

KASR

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respect is that now we will have to make three times as sure obscenities don't get over the air."

Along with being available to AM radios across campus, Kelemen said, people driving between Apache Boulevard, Fifth Street, Mill Avenue and Rural Road should be able to pick up the station on their car radios.

When KASR was founded in 1982, it was set up with a carrier current system, which means that each residence hall on campus was equipped with an AM transmitter and the station's broadcast signal was filtered into the building's electrical system. Only radios in or very close to the buildings could get anything more than static when they turned to 680 AM. The station currently can be found at both 680 and 1260 AM.

The station's 30-watt transmitter is weak in comparison to other, far-reaching

AM stations, which typically broadcast at 50,000 watts. But KASR's transmitter is as strong as is allowed by the Federal Communications Commission.

FCC rules state that a campus radio station doesn't need to be licensed as long as its signal stays within the boundaries of the campus.

Broadcasting at a higher power or on the FM dial is unlikely because of the huge cost involved, said Fritz Leigh, faculty adviser for the station and associate director of the Cronkite School. Also, no FM frequencies are available now.

Leigh said even if there were an open frequency, the station would most likely stay right where it is.

"Our mission is to train students in broadcasting and to serve the student population," he said. "We are not in the business of serving the whole Tempe community."

Bikes

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and place the lock on the front wheel only, Loftus said.

"The lock should go through the front tire, the rear tire and the frame," he said. "It takes about 15 seconds to do it the right way. People tell me all the time they should have taken the extra few seconds to do it right."

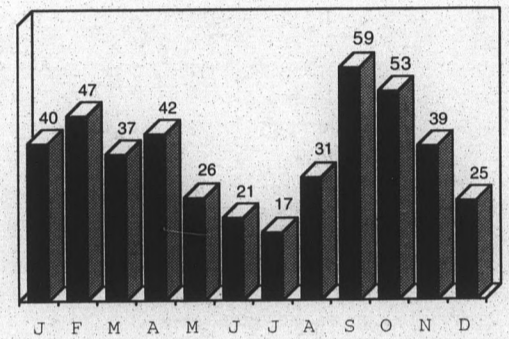
"Kryptonite locks are what we use for our police bikes," he added.

Phillips recommended that bicyclists take the bicycle safety class offered through ASU DPS as one way of fighting the problem.

In addition to being more careful on campus, bicyclists also need to be alert when off campus, said Les Strickland,

Reported thefts rise in fall

Average number of reported bicycle thefts by month from 1988 to 1993.



Source: ASU DPS

Jason Owsley/State Press

crime prevention officer for the Tempe Police department. He added that bicycle thefts are more common around the University than in other areas of Tempe.

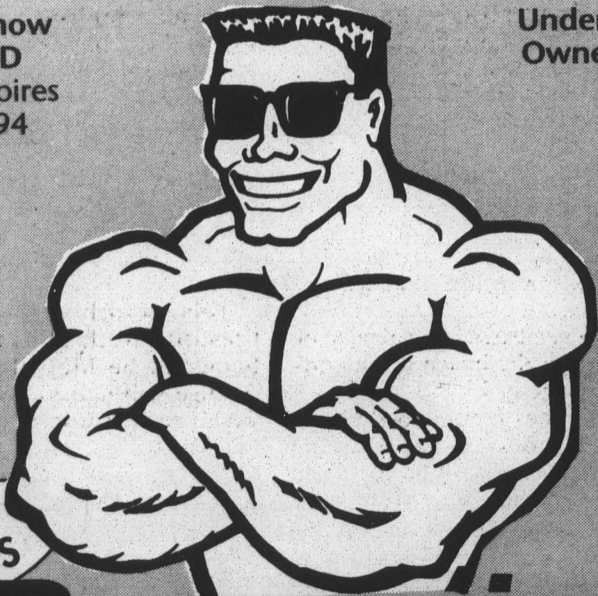
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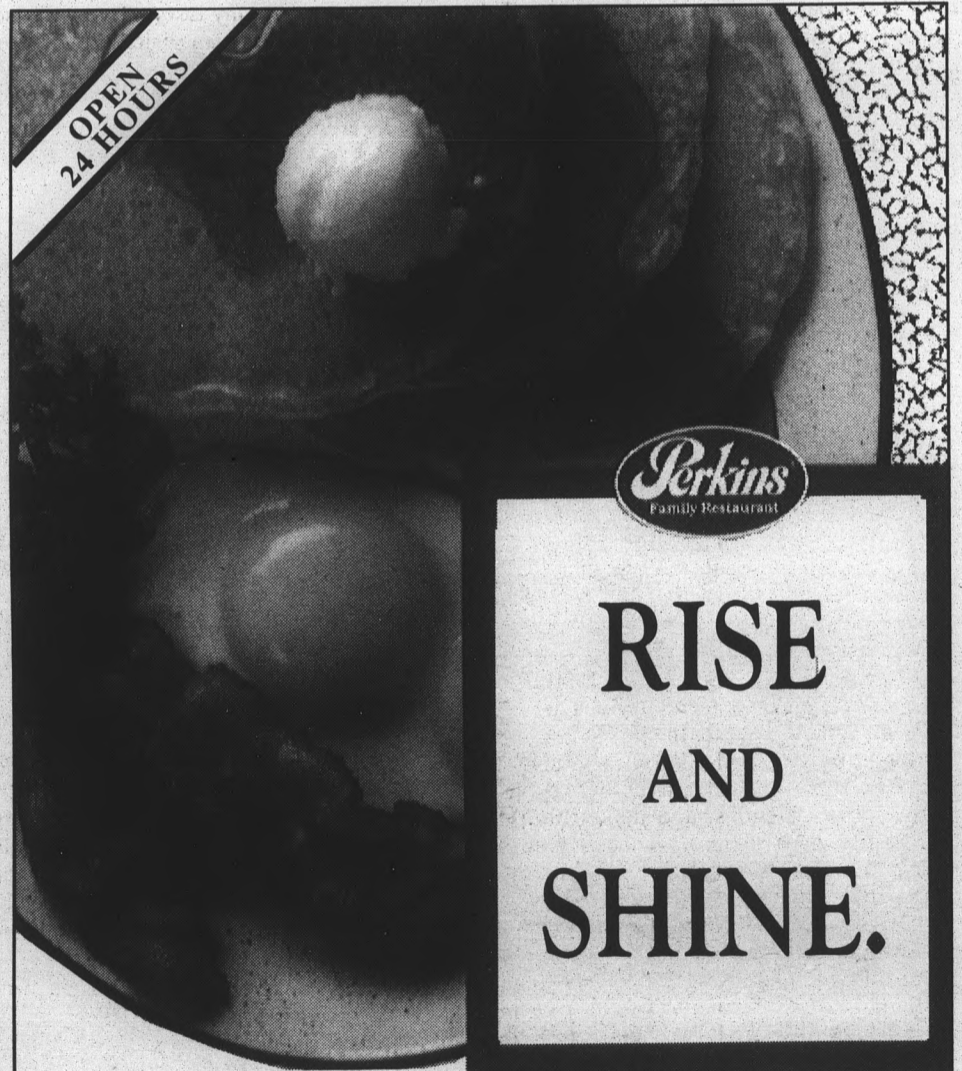
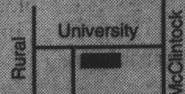
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Bomb blast kills 22 aboard Tel Aviv bus

Hopes for peace fade as furious Israelis clamor for revenge

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The terror at the edges of the quest for Middle East peace exploded Wednesday when a bomb on a crowded city bus killed 22 people and turned a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse.

The attack, the worst in Israel in 16 years, wounded 48 people. Police blamed it on a suicide bomber.

Some Israelis cried for vengeance against the Islamic radicals who have claimed responsibility for three major attacks in 10 days.

Shouts of "Death to the Arabs!" were heard from bystanders on the seaside city's main thoroughfare as severed arms and legs were gathered for burial, some from on top of four-story buildings.

"It will end. It has to end. We will tear them to bits," said President Ezer Weizman, who called for "extraordinary action" to root out Islamic extremists.

Police suspected a West Bank fugitive known as "The Engineer" of planning the attack, according to Israeli news reports.

The attack sparked anti-government protests around the country and gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin little choice but to retaliate against extremist groups who oppose Israel-Arab peace-making.

In a dramatic television address, an angry Rabin said he would seek legislative backing for a wide-ranging crackdown on the fundamentalists, while at the same time pressing ahead in peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Departing from his cautious approach to peacemaking, he stressed the need for a final political settlement that will divorce Israelis from the Palestinians of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We need a separation between us and the Palestinians, not just for days but as a way of life," Rabin said.

The apparent suicide bombing reminded Israelis of their continued vulnerability to terrorism, even as the country prepares to sign a peace agreement with Jordan next week.

President Clinton said he still would attend the ceremony on the Israel-Jordan border. Israel Radio said security would be tightened for Clinton's visit.



Associated Press

An Israeli police officer runs past a body which had fallen out of the wreckage of a bus ripped apart by a bomb in Tel Aviv Wednesday. The bombing, which killed 22 people and wounded 48, was an apparent suicide attack by Islamic militants.

Also shattered was the peace of mind Israelis prize in Tel Aviv, a lively seaside metropolis that often seems a refuge from the bloodshed of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"It's like Russian roulette living in this country," said Ronny Levy. "Every day someone else gets killed."

Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip and West Bank after the mid-morning blast, claimed by the radical Islamic group Hamas in a statement read in Gaza mosques.

The group also was blamed for a Sept. 10 shooting spree in Jerusalem that killed two bystanders. Militants then kid-

napped a soldier, killing him just as commandos stormed their safehouse Friday. A commando and three militants were also killed.

Officials indicated Israel might respond with an unprecedented blow against Hamas' armed wing, Izzedine al-Qassam.

Rabin cut short a trip to London, rushing back to consult with security officials and Cabinet ministers. Dozens of demonstrators outside his Defense Ministry office greeted

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CBS ignores Ito's plea for silence on new Simpson book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case asked broadcasters to delay airing interviews with the author of a sensational new book about Nicole Brown Simpson, but CBS and Maury Povich said today they will go ahead with the programs as scheduled.

CNN, however, agreed to delay Larry King's interview with Faye Resnick, who alleges that Simpson stalked his ex-wife and threatened to kill her if she slept with another man.

In letters to the broadcasters asking for the delays, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito hinted he will sequester the jury.

"I hope you will find it in your conscience, corporate and otherwise, to cooperate with this request and delay this program's broadcast until after the jury in this case has been selected and sequestered," Ito wrote.

Ito's letter was faxed Tuesday to both talk show hosts and to CBS News President Eric Ober. Povich, King and CBS's Connie Chung all had planned to broadcast interviews with Resnick, a friend of Nicole Brown Simpson's and the author of *Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted*.

Povich said from New York he will air his show, taped last week, on Friday.

CNN, which carries King's show, said it would delay its broadcast.

"In light of the court's fair trial concerns, in this case CNN has decided to ... delay telecast of the interviews," CNN said in a statement.

Ober said in a letter to Ito that CBS believes broadcasting Chung's interview with Resnick is "fully consistent with responsible journalism." CBS spokeswom-

an Sandy Genelius said the show would be aired as scheduled Thursday.

A court spokeswoman, who spoke with the judge after the letters were released, said Ito had not made a final decision on sequestration.

Ito suspended jury selection Tuesday, telling potential jurors that the book may threaten Simpson's right to a fair trial.

He ordered the first group of potential jurors before him, roughly 80 people, not to read newspapers or magazines, watch TV or listen to the radio. He even told them to stay out of bookstores.

Two other groups of prospects have yet to appear in court for in-depth questioning.

Ito now may be forced to sequester not only the jury, but the entire jury pool. He said he would talk to the attorneys on the case and "other authorities" before deciding what to do next, and called a private meeting today with the lawyers.

Sequestering the jury pool is one of Ito's most extreme options.

He could delay the case to let the publicity die down, but that's unlikely because of the intense coverage. He also could move the trial outside of Los Angeles, but that's also unlikely because the publicity has respected no borders.

The most likely solution, some legal analysts said, is some sort of sequestration combined with aggressive questioning of potential jurors to gauge whether they have been affected by the book or the news accounts of it.

Jury questioning resumes Thursday; opening arguments aren't expected until November.

Aristide blames foes for Haiti violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide blamed his right-wing foes Wednesday for street violence that has spread fear among Haiti's elite, and he promised a new government of the "rich and poor."

Despite expectations he would announce some key government appointments, Aristide spoke only in general terms of his plans for an administration embracing all Haitian classes and dedicated to reconciliation.

Speaking to reporters at the National Palace for the first time since a U.S. Air Force jet brought him back Saturday from three years in exile, he accused his opponents of already working to undermine him.

"There is a campaign of manipulation aiming to tarnish the image of the government," Aristide said.

He said his foes hired armed agents and contracted buses for them to go on looting sprees, which have been blamed on Aristide sympathizers. Mobs have attacked businesses and homes of people linked to Haiti's repressive army.

"We oppose all acts of violence and all acts of vengeance," he said.

The violence has increased pressure on Aristide to construct a new government quickly and put Haitians back in control of Haiti, which has been under virtual stewardship of the U.S. military since Sept. 19.

Although Aristide attempted to lay blame for the violence at the feet of his right-wing foes, his supporters appear responsible for at least some of the many attacks.

The violence, including Monday's torching of the family home of Haiti's interim army chief and 14 other buildings

in the coastal town of Gonaives, have alarmed members of Haiti's upper class.

Extending an apparent olive branch to the wealthy, Aristide described a Cabinet that will include members of all classes.

There was no immediate word, however, on a replacement for caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malval. An announcement had been expected Wednesday.

Malval, a businessman, never was Aristide's choice for the job, although he was favored by U.S. diplomats who saw him as a moderate in the long-running conflict between the right-wing military and the leftist priest-president toppled in 1991.

Political analysts say Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh is the leading contender to be Malval's replacement. Aristide said it was "not impossible" he would name a woman as his new prime minister.

The interim army chief, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval — named just last week to replace coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, now in exile in Panama — is also expected to be replaced.

Brig. Gen. Bernardin Poisson, promoted Tuesday from colonel, is the front-runner for the job, diplomatic sources said. Poisson, 46, is the French-trained chief of the fire department and is considered an apolitical professional. The fire department falls under army jurisdiction.

Aristide said he has already begun meeting with military leaders about reshaping the army, long criticized for brutality and human rights abuses.

The army ousted Aristide in September 1991, seven months after he assumed office. Aristide was elected by a landslide in 1990.

STATE PRESS Editorial

KASR gets extension

KASR is in the air.

ASU's radio station has been on the air for 11 years — but now, for the first time, the station will be broadcast over the airwaves on the local campus area (100 feet from the station) instead of being limited to the previous "closed-circuit/cable" dorm audience.

Now, anywhere on the main campus, and nearby on Apache Boulevard, Fifth Street and Mill Avenue you should be able to twirl the dial over to 1260 AM. Those of us not living in the dorms, even if we still can't get it in our homes, can at least bring a Walkman™ along with us to campus. All in all, it's a chance to shun the more dreary commercial stations in favor of a new opportunity to sample some of KASR's playlist of alternative and college music.

Which, we're told, will remain roughly the same format — an oasis in the AM desert of angry Christian sermons, wailing country western music and decrepit, lingering-on undead oldies stations. Finally, something on the dial that's worth listening to.

Granted, colorful metaphors (obscenities to us non-linguistics majors) will be a thing of the past (the Federal Communications Commission frowns on that sort of thing), but trading four-letter words for a farther-ranging broadcasting seems a fair trade.

It's something we're happy to see — but it's about time.

KASR receives about \$25,000 from ASU each year; located on campus, the radio station is not only the affiliated station but is also part of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism. As such, it provides an unequalled opportunity for students to encounter firsthand the process of radio journalism — much as the *State Press* offers the same privilege to print journalists or Channel 8 offers to broadcast television majors.

Considering the fact that most major, nation-ranked, Research I institutions have broadcast FM stations (let alone AM stations — and some have both), perhaps ASU is not giving our campus radio station enough money.

KASR will also attempt to obtain money from ASASU (which, if it has \$15,000 to hand over to Pauly Shore, should be able to find something, you'd think), and the increased broadcast range will hopefully make the station a better prospect for local advertisers.

But that doesn't excuse the fact that many a modern major degree program are treated like ugly stepchildren, in favor of more prestigious programs.

We're happy to see KASR finally reach a new level of radio; but we're left wondering whether or not ASU's doing enough for the station.



Get outta my way, I'm driving

With cooler weather knocking on the door, outside activities are becoming commonplace. One such undertaking involves getting into our cars and cruising the town. Our love affair with the automobile causes us to be happy even if we are driving to no particular place. This euphoric trip comes to an abrupt halt when we realize that our concrete and tar playgrounds in the Phoenix area are severely deficient.

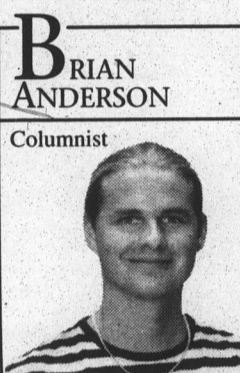
If you have driven anywhere in Tempe, Scottsdale, Phoenix or Mesa recently, you have probably figured out that our freeway system is lackluster. This is not even to mention (yet) the *dummkopfs* that operate our steel and rubber gods. Of course many of you have your horrific stories of traffic, bad drivers, dangerous intersections and so forth. However, I would be willing to bet my failing statistics grade that my tales of trepidation are worse than yours.

"Why?" you ask. I am an expert on driving because I sit in my car every traffic-clogged day twitching and groaning and swearing as I make my way to work. I have to travel 12 miles to get to work on these 18th century wagon trails. Those 12 miles usually take me 30 minutes, or one episode of the Brady Bunch, depending on your perspective. That's an average speed of 24 whopping miles per hour. I believe that's slower than the line at the financial aid office. Nah, that would be nearly impossible.

One dark and stormy January afternoon, my northward trek ended up consuming more than the usual 30 minutes.

The rain had been coming down all day, so I planned for many delays. You know, because people in the Phoenix metro area can't seem to drive when it rains. Minutes after leaving my swamp-like parking lot, I came upon the monster that regularly consumes entire cement trucks. This beast is more widely recognized as what we call traffic.

As I slowly continued north on Scottsdale Road in the congestion and the rain, the hideous monster reared its evil head as it stared deep into my soul. I quivered as I came closer and closer like some mythological dragon slayer. With the smell of blood, oil and overheating cars in the air, I drew my mighty lance and plowed in (not literally, of course).



BRIAN ANDERSON
Columnist

My initial contact with the dolt was not very pleasurable, so I made a 180-degree turn and headed for the hills of safety. I crissed and I crossed street after grueling street. To no avail, there was no gettin' through this mess.

My will to fight drained from my body as I stared mindlessly into its blood-red eyes. My face was pale, my hands sweaty and my legs sore as I realized my fate. I felt confident and proud shortly before the monster consumed me and my four-wheeled friend. I had put up a good fight, and almost won on several occasions. However, this was not to be my victorious day.

As I sank into the pit of the beast's belly, my screams could be heard for miles.

It took me three hours to get to work that day. I sit and look back at that traumatic time in my life, as tears of anguish well up in my eyes. I think about the others who were not as fortunate to make it out. The skeletal remains of their autos continue to cloud the shoulders of "the road." Such a senseless tragedy could have been avoided if we had an adequate freeway system that all of the meatheads could utilize.

Time after time, as I check my patience at the car door and put on my driving suit, I wonder what my adventure will entail. A rental from the devil himself, my driving suit is red and black with little horns on the head. You know, like Sparky, but scary. It even comes with a little pitch fork to stab people who drive slowly in the left lane: "Hey you going 15 mph over there! Get outta the way before this pitchfork comes through your window and greets your face!"

In reality, my driving suit is the personality that I adopt when I go out on the Oregon Trail. Once it goes on, it's no more Mr. Nice Guy. There's no smiling, laughing, singing or whistling while I'm behind the wheel. Doing so may cause your immediate ejection from the vehicle. It's my way or the highway, baby.

All that I'm asking is for you to use your noggin when you're behind the wheel. Driving can be fun if you use a little bit of common sense. By the way, why don't you Arizona Department of Transportation people get off your keisters and build me a freeway before 2006?

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Geffen walks while gay community talks

If circumstances ever presented a dichotomy between rhetoric and results, last week was the magnum opus.

Last Tuesday was Coming Out Day in Phoenix. The local gay community took to the steps of the Arizona Supreme Court building to protest the lack of legal protection from employment discrimination. As usual, even a few politicians showed up to present their sympathies, press the flesh and pander for votes.

The purpose of such rallies is to gain attention, shout inflated statistics and generally to make a nuisance of yourself to bystanders in order to gain sympathy. What precisely is accomplished by such action is dubious, but what the hell — you still get your name in the paper!

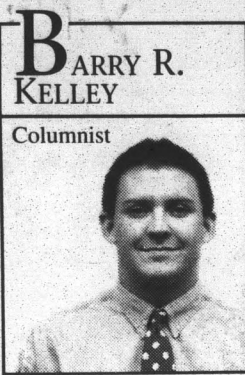
If you were unfortunate enough to get caught in this spectacle, you would have heard the usual speeches that homosexuals and lesbians suffer from employment discrimination. According to the gay community, if an employee of a different lifestyle is fired, the singular cause is that the individual is gay.

Oh really? Can you say "absenteeism"? I find it curious that those most concerned with being fired have the time to take off

work to protest the threat of termination. I'm sorry, but people frolicking in the grass do not strike me as those particularly concerned with job security.

In contrast to the pleading that the gay community in Phoenix was doing, three men 350 miles to the west were doing much more than political posturing. What's better, they were achieving results.

The same day the gay community was coming out, Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen were buying in. Last Wednesday, the three Hollywood moguls announced they were pooling their talents and fortunes to form, in Katzenberg's words, an entertainment "Dream Team." This may be an understatement; the original Dream Team didn't have a net worth exceeding \$2 billion.



BARRY R. KELLEY
Columnist

Katzenberg, former chief executive of Walt Disney Studios, is a multimillionaire and the pauper of the group. Spielberg, the best known of the three, is a mere billionaire. Yet it is Geffen who is the richest and perhaps most intriguing of the triumvirate. He is a homosexual.

To quote the man, Geffen is "completely gay." Yet surrounded by the international media during their press conference, there were no questions regarding the sexual preferences of any of the partners. There were no questions as to how many lesbian producers they would employ or how many homosexual directors they would hire. What matters is merits, not mates.

This presents the riddle: how does a homosexual who has become a billionaire listed on the Forbes 400, have a hand in starting the first major Hollywood studio in over 70 years with discrimination as pervasive as the gay community claims?

The answer is greed. More to the point, capitalist greed. Geffen became a multimillionaire in 1969 at the age of 26. You don't fall into fortunes by attending rallies in the park or protesting legislation.

Geffen was a beneficiary of the Decade of Greed; of corporate takeovers, foreign investment, and that most hideous symbol of the '80's — junk bonds.

What I am sure irks the gay community is the fact Geffen made his fortune entirely without government assistance but by catering to consumers. Starting his own

record company, he was not the recipient of a small business loan from Uncle Sam or affirmative action set-asides. The largest investor in Geffen's enterprise was firm of Sweat Equity.

In 1972 Geffen sold his Asylum Records label to Warner Brothers for \$7 million. Not content with a seat on the board, he returned to recording in 1980 with Geffen Records. How he turned this sum into a billion in a decade is as telling to novice entrepreneurs as it is aggravating to the collectivist left of America.

Geffen is the epitome of all that the Clintonistas campaigned against in 1992 and what still boils their blood two years later. Geffen was a beneficiary of the Decade of Greed; of corporate takeovers, foreign investment, and that most hideous symbol of the '80s — junk bonds. If the

Reagan years wanted an androgenic poster-boy, it would be David Geffen.

In 1988 Geffen made his debut on the Forbes 400 list of America's richest individuals. At the time his net worth was estimated to be around \$240 million. What launched him into the financial stratosphere was selling his record label in 1990 to MCA for ten million shares of MCA stock.

Recall the spur of foreign investment coming into America at the time, and the criticism it brought. British and Dutch investors poured onto our shores, gobbling up companies and real estate with their overvalued currencies. Sony bought CBS Records and TriStar Pictures, and a Japanese syndicate acquired Rockefeller Center. As downtown Los Angeles real estate and Hawaiian beachfront property were consumed by Japanese investors, cries citing this as hazardous to our economic health began to arise and Washington followed with attempts to restrict foreign investment.

On the other side of the investment coin are the individuals who sold to the Japanese. Less than a year after Geffen Records was sold to MCA, Matsushita came in to buy out MCA. Soon after Matsushita's Akio Tanii and MCA's Lew Wasserman shook hands, David Geffen pocketed a check for \$660 million.

Ain't life grand?

Despite their enormous private that the entertainment trio will s billion in capital. No doubt Geff taboo of the Greed Decade — with which he is intimately fa capital markets worry about rat customs.

Geffen's story is not about gay rights, but rather about empowerment and entrepreneurial capitalism and the mobility it provides. In the private sector, where money talks, there are more important things to worry about than sex. Investors, managers and chief executives are concerned about their employees' productivity, not sexual proclivities.

Barry R. Kelley is a graduate student studying Asian history.

ASU officers deserve praise, not bad press

After receiving my master's degree in criminal justice administration from the State University of New York, I decided to move to Arizona and pursue further educational endeavors and my Ph.D. at Arizona State University's Department of Justice Studies. My previous studies had rendered me, and I thought I'd always be, a law enforcement skeptic. This viewpoint has since changed as a result of an experience with one ASU police officer named Charles Loftus.

I recently had the opportunity of visiting the ASU campus, the grounds of which were unfamiliar to me. After wandering around lost in confusion for what seemed to be hours, I happened upon the COPS office at the Memorial Union. Frustrated and at my wit's end, I was assisted by Officer Charles Loftus. Officer Loftus was extremely helpful in directing me to the Justice Studies Department and took the time to counsel me about the Graduate Studies Programs at ASU. (It seems he is also a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in public administration.)

Since my move to Arizona, I have heard much negative publicity about the ASU Police Department and its officers. If such news has any merit, Officer Loftus is a policeman of an exceptional caliber. The nature of my studies affords me much insight into law enforcement activities and rarely have I encountered an officer exhibiting the friendliness, service and overall kindness offered by Officer Loftus. He is an officer deserving of high commendation who I am sure is highly appreciated by his department.

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Four-year degree only a myth in Nursing College

I find it very distressing that after four years of full-time college, I am no closer to graduating than a second-year student. And, believe it or not, I have never changed majors.

After completing all my nursing major prerequisites and maintaining a 3.0 GPA — well above the 2.5 GPA standard set by the college — I have been deferred yet again from taking my clinical courses. This will now mean I will have waited at least one full year to get into these classes with no guarantee that I will ever get into them. While some students may be able to afford taking "filler classes" for several semesters to stay full time and in their catalogue, I most certainly cannot. What has been deemed a "four-year degree" will, if I'm lucky, take six to seven years to complete. This is not due to my lack of ambition or preparation, but due to the fact that the Nursing College misled me into believing that if I maintain good grades I will have no problem getting into my clinicals.

I know I am not the only student facing the problem of not getting into my classes, but I am tired of paying for classes that will do nothing for my degree. I am beginning to believe that maybe all the university is interested in is sucking my money, not if I graduate. So, if you are walking by the nursing building and you hear a giant sucking sound, it's only another unsuspecting student's money being sucked away for the promise of a "four-year degree".

Kathleen Murnane
Senior
Pre-nursing

Morgan and his cartoon are still in the dark

I am writing in reference to Bryce Morgan's editorial cartoon run in the *State Press* on Oct. 14. In it, Morgan implies that after coming out, gays and lesbians are "still in the dark," yet he declines to tell us why. Is it that we are still "in the dark" about our identities as gay, lesbian and bisexual students at ASU? National Coming Out Day was established as a means of self-discovery and acceptance of ourselves. So it can't be self-knowledge that we lack. Does Morgan feel that we are "in the dark" about the dangers we incur when we come out? The fact that so many gays and lesbians did not come out at the rally shows that we are only too aware of the rejection, bigotry and violence that often result from our honesty. Or are we, perhaps, "in the dark" about the morality of our sexual orientation as determined by Bryce Morgan. That much is certain; we are not Morgan and, therefore, cannot reasonably reshape ourselves to fit his moral template, which, as I understand it, is probably based on a specious and historically acontextual interpretation of Scripture. However, I can truthfully state that my lesbian and gay friends among ASU's students and faculty are people of good character who live up to their own high standards of ethical, moral and religious behavior, which has been the goal envisioned by the Puritans, Quakers, Shakers, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Mormons and others who have struggled to make this nation a place of freedom and tolerance of differences in our many faiths.

No, Morgan, we are not in the dark, but are you? I have spent an average of three hours per day, every day, in the Lambda League Office for the two semesters since its opening and attended meetings of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Academic Union for the last three semesters. In all that time I have never seen you, nor heard that you had been seen in either place. You have not come to talk to us or even meet us. You have not taken advantage of either our library or our resource center, and, in fact, you have not bothered to learn anything at all about the lesbian and gay community at ASU. Stop preaching your intolerance, Bryce Morgan, and come out of the dark.

Mike Brown
Graduate Student
Russian
Co-President, LGBAU

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male student reported that someone stole his stereo equipment while his car was parked in Lot 5.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested at Mill Avenue and 13th Street for driving with a suspended license.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was contacted at Cady Fountain while pushing two bicycles. He said he was pushing his friend's bicycle because his friend was too drunk to ride it home.
- A male student reported that someone stole a set of keys from Sonora Center.
- A male subject was contacted at Irish Hall due to possible threats of suicide.
- A woman unaffiliated with ASU was contacted on 10th Street after she matched the description of a suspicious subject around the bike racks at Payne Hall and the Farmer Building.
- Five bicycles were stole

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 36-year-old Tempe man was arrested for two counts of misdemeanor assault at 3232 S. Mill Ave. He was videotaped by store security crouching down behind his victim and sticking his tongue in between the cheeks of her but-

tocks. He then saw the same victim in another aisle and crouched down behind her and pressed his tongue into her buttocks again. He is a repeat offender for similar offenses.

- A 36-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he threw food on his live-in girlfriend and threw a VCR out the door.
- A 42-year-old man was arrested for attempted armed robbery outside Circle K, 2115 S. McClintock Drive. He displayed a broken wine bottle to the clerk and demanded all the \$20 bills from the register. The clerk did not comply, and the suspect left the store.
- A 31-year-old man was arrested for criminal damage after investigation revealed he broke the antenna off a limousine parked near Price Road and University Drive. He then fled on foot but was found hiding in the bushes.
- A 23-year-old man was arrested for armed robbery at Mill Avenue and Rio Salado Parkway. He admitted shoplifting a bottle of tequila from the Circle K at 1406 W. Broadway Road. He admitted that he told the clerk he had a gun so that the clerk would not follow him.
- A 28-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for contempt of court after police contacted him regarding a complaint. He had been harassing a clerk at Java Road coffee house.

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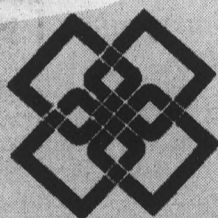
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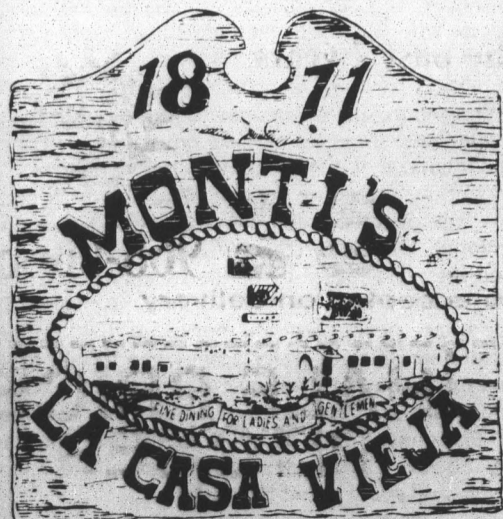
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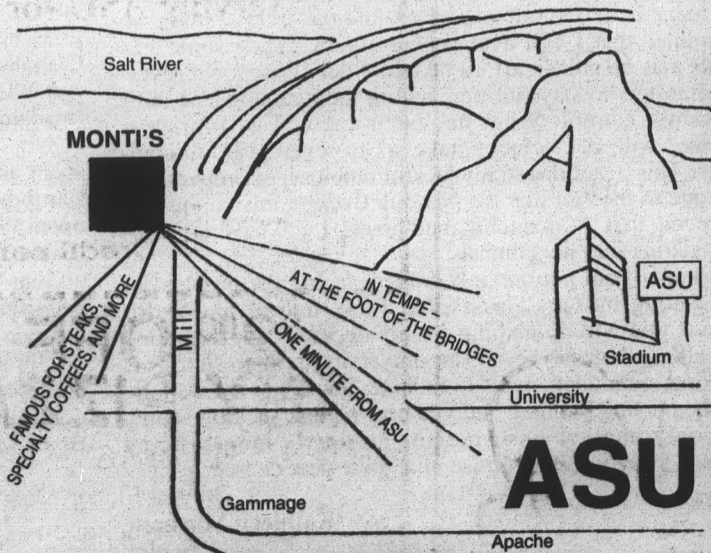
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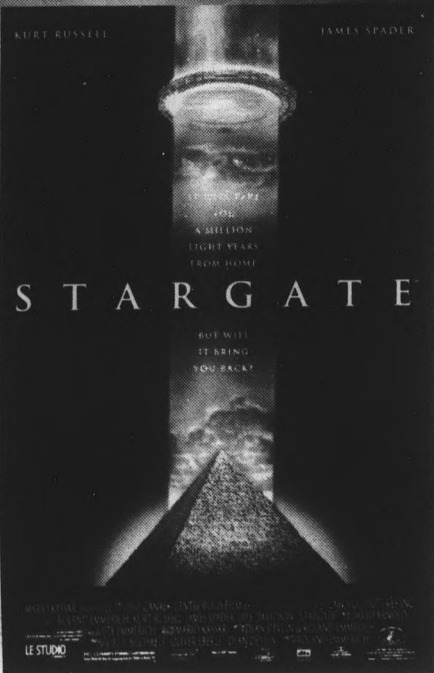
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Benefit planned for missing student

BY TIM BAXTER
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The search for missing ASU student Kimberly Nilson will be aided by a benefit concert on campus Friday night featuring Liquid Steel, a local rock-alternative band.

Nilson, a senior ASU exercise science major, was reported missing Aug. 22. She was last seen by her roommate sleeping in her apartment that morning.

The concert will be held at Palo Verde Beach, which lies between the Palo Verde East and Palo Verde West residence halls, from 7 to 10 p.m. Donations will be accepted, all of which will go to the Kimberly Nilson search fund.

Rick Olson, a lab stores controller in ASU's zoology department and a guitar player for the band, originated the idea.

"I have a daughter the same age, and I wanted to do something positive," he said.

The response to the idea has been overwhelmingly positive, Olson said.

"We got a good response from the (Residence) Hall Council when we took it to them."



NILSON

Patrick Baker, Associated Students of ASU special events coordinator, is also helping with the event.

"I knew (Nilson) when I worked with the Residence Hall Association," Baker said. "There's a lot of people here that knew her. We're trying to help out with promoting the event."

Sandra Nilson, Kimberly's sister, said she thought the event was a "great idea" and that it would help fund the search for Kimberly.

"I'm real excited about it," she said. "We're working on national distribution of flyers and posters," Nilson said. "We're obtaining a mailing list of hotels, restaurants, and other businesses to post flyers."

Olson said he doesn't know how much money the event will generate because it will raise funds only from donations.

"I hope there's a good turn-out," Olson said. "Hopefully we can raise a lot of money."

Olson described Liquid Steel as having a "Soundgarden or Pearl Jam" kind of sound.

Tempe Police spokesman Tom Ryff said officers are still searching for Nilson.

"We're still receiving tips, we're still following up on tips, but we don't have anything significant."

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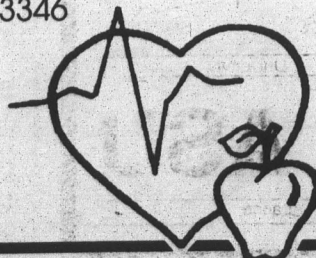
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Nursing

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you get in."

Feletar, a senior with five years experience at Scottsdale Memorial-Osborne Hospital in pediatrics as a nursing assistant, said "they don't take experience in account at all."

Students in "Group B," those who are about to complete their requirements and enter into the clinical courses, are having second thoughts about staying at ASU.

"I am panicking," said junior Christal Lanagan, referring to her chances of being accepted to the clinical part of the degree.

"I will definitely change my major," said junior Sheri Granelli.

Dennis Ott is another disgruntled parent of an ASU nursing student.

"ASU is happy to take their money and then not make the effort to see them gradu-

ate," he said. "I don't think it's right."

Stengel said she and her colleagues are encouraging students to switch majors or to look into other careers or institutions.

"They need to look at other options," she said. "I have even been encouraging minors, for example."

However, in order for many students like Shireman to stay in the pool to be considered for the clinical courses, they must take a minimum of 12 credits in other areas to meet the financial aid requirements.

Most of these students consider this a "waste of time."

"It was and is not our intention to mislead students," said Mary Killeen, associate dean for nursing undergraduate programs and extended education. "Times have changed and it's a whole new picture now."

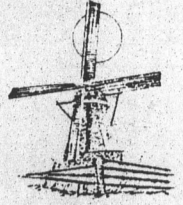
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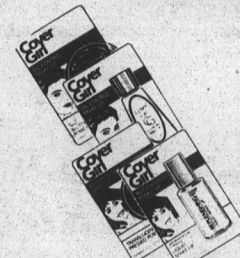


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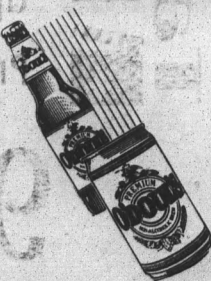


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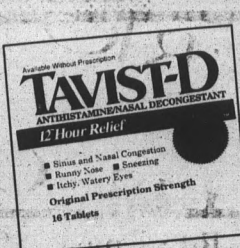


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AZ league passes resolutions

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
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Representatives from Arizona's cities and towns voted Wednesday to support a resolution that could appoint municipal delegates to a state legislative committee that studies property tax issues.

League Resolution #27, which calls for appointing delegates to the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on Administrative Property Tax Appeals, earned majority support from members of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns Resolutions Committee.

The league, a non-profit association that represents Arizona's 87 incorporated municipalities at the state Legislature, is holding a four-day annual conference in Scottsdale this week.

Tempe and Scottsdale submitted Resolution #27 to the league because the two cities felt municipalities needed a voice in the 15-member legislative committee. The committee currently consists of six state legislators, four county assessors, the director of the Department of Revenue, and four public members, but no municipal representative, said Richard Thomas, City of Scottsdale council member.

He also said Tempe and Scottsdale lose money each year in uncollected property tax due to the inability of the County Assessor's Office to process building per-

mits and property values in a timely manner.

"We are so far behind the system," said Thomas, adding that the league will present its approved resolution to the state Legislature in January as a form of recommendation.

The league's Resolutions Committee also voted in favor of the following major resolutions:

- Resolution #14: Urges the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality to conduct economic impact and comparative risk analysis studies prior to officially proposing environmental rules and regulations. This resolution intends to protect taxpayers and municipalities from unnecessary, wasteful or inappropriate expenditures.

- Resolution #22: Urges the Legislature to amend state statutes to include municipal parks as designated drug-free park zones. This gives cities and towns the option to designate their parks as drug-free zones with increased penalties.

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Parking services to make \$900,000 move to Towers

By LISA CARY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Parking services is trekking to the Towers Dec. 15, moving out of the termite-infested Campus Inn, and moving into what was once first-floor retail store space in the eight-story apartment building.

"The space we are currently occupying falls short to properly operate," said David Robertson, parking and transit manager.

The northern end of the Towers, at Fifth Street and Forest Avenue, is being remodeled for parking services, except for one space that is being leased by Alexander's Pizza.

"The west end of the parking structure is also being renovated into office space, locker rooms and showers (for ASU Department of Public Safety officers)," Robertson said.

This area will mainly be used as a night location for parking services and DPS to work out of.

The first floor of the structure will contain metered visitor parking spaces and state vehicle spaces. Robertson said he is hoping that Lot 55 across the street will also have metered visitor parking spaces.

Robertson said the remodeling will be completed no later than Jan. 15.

He added that the \$900,000 for the renovation and move was taken from decal sales and citations.

"We have set aside money each year from parking revenue funds," he said.

DPS will move into the new parking services quarters temporarily, but will return to the old location, which may

be torn down, Robertson said.

The University has proposed building two similar buildings on the Campus Inn site to accommodate DPS and its support services and Risk Management, said DPS Director Bill Bess. ASU will ask the Arizona Board of Regents at its Oct. 27 and 28 meeting to fund the buildings.

Robertson said parking services has been moved further and further south several times over the years to older buildings.

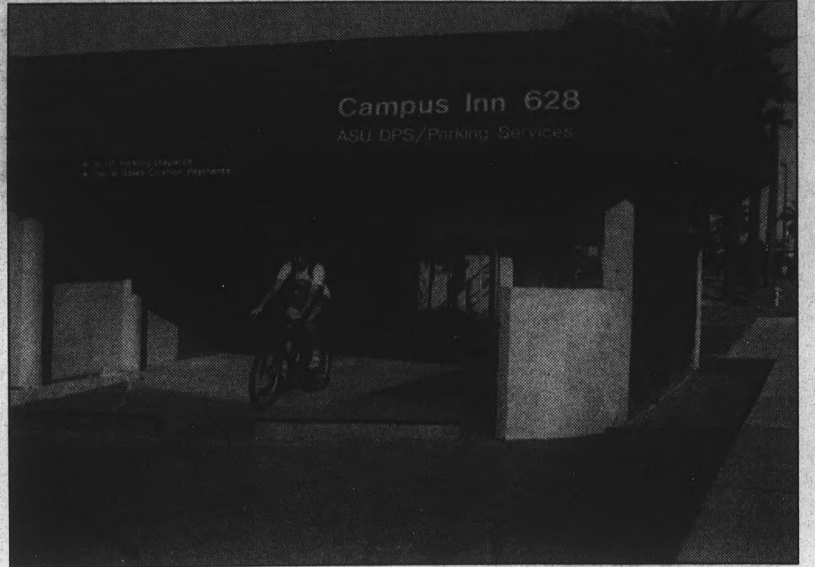
"It's a common joke among veteran employees to walk across campus and point at buildings and say 'I remember when we used to be there,'" he said.

Robertson also said he hopes to negotiate with the FLASH transit system to add a stop in front of the Towers so parking services will be easier to access for on-campus students.

The Towers complex is owned by ASU and will go through three phases before it will be ready to be moved into:

- Renovating the retail store spaces into offices.
- Remodeling the west end of the parking structure.
- Moving the telecommunications system to the Towers.

The Towers isn't hooked up to the on-campus phone system, so phone wires have had to be trenched from Lot 51 and connected to the offices. Also, gate arms for cam-



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Don't look to the old Campus Inn to pay your parking tickets and buy decals anymore. The offices are heading to the Towers apartment complex on Dec. 15.

pus vehicles have to be moved.

Towers staff said the construction has been going on for three to four weeks and they received noise complaints from residents during the demolition, but now it has calmed down.

"It was very noisy at first, but it is a lot quieter now," said Sandra Lynn, a resident of the Towers.

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Homecoming weekend kicks off today with "Cultural Day"

By TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

ASU Homecoming activities kick off today with Cultural Day on Hayden Lawn and continue through this weekend, climaxing Saturday with the ASU football game against the Washington State Cougars at Sun Devil Stadium.

Brandi Irvin, Associated Students of ASU director of homecoming, said she expects a good turnout for the festivities.

"Cultural Day always draws a lot of people," she said. "There will be food, music and dancing, and the Homecoming court will be presented."

Cultural Day begins at 9 a.m. The day-long event will also feature campus and community groups representing various cultures.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned tonight at the Holiday Inn at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard during the "Hoe-down at the Sun Devil Saloon."

The "Hoe-down" is a dinner and dance sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Arlene Chin, the Alumni Association Homecoming and student relations coordinator, said it would be an "informal bash."

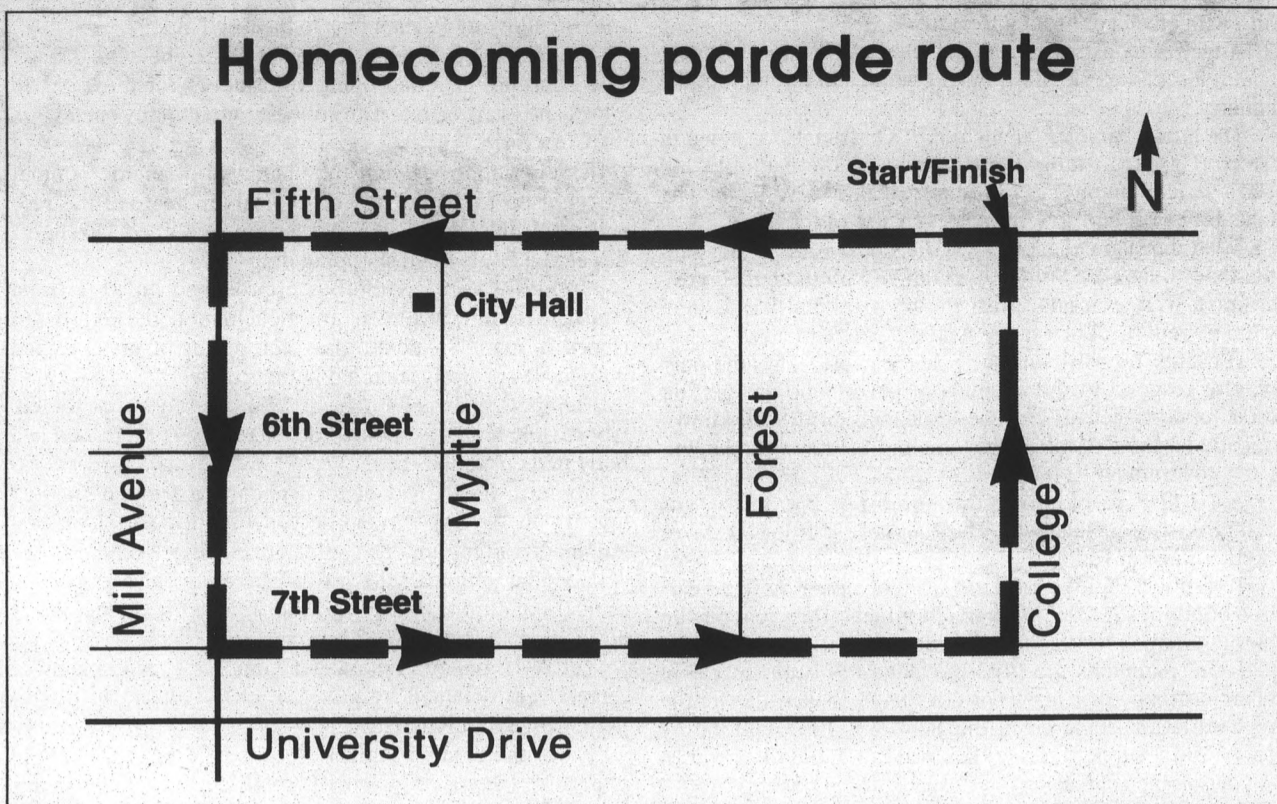
"This year we decided to go with a theme," Chin said, "so we had a hoe-down."

Friday at 7 p.m. the traditional Lantern Walk up "A" Mountain will begin, followed immediately by the Homecoming Light Parade at 8 p.m.

The parade will start at fifth Street and College Avenue and run down to Mill Avenue. It will then turn south until reaching University Drive, follow University Drive east toward College Avenue, and finish back at fifth Street.

"We're expecting 75 entrants for the parade," Irvin said. The parade will include floats, walking entrants and Hall Of Fame nominees.

Chin said she expects about 7,500 people to watch the parade. About 6,500 attended last year.



Yamini Prabhakara/State Press

"We're just building and building," she said.

On Saturday, the pre-game fiesta and Hall of Fame induction ceremony will take place at the University Activity Center at 4 p.m. The football game will follow the ceremony, beginning at 7 p.m.

Tom Sadler, director of stadium management, said people come to the homecoming game not only for the festivi-

ties, but to renew old acquaintances.

"You see people coming to the game, they want to take part in the festivities, and they want to see old friends."

"It's a really big weekend for us," he said.

ASU only spends about \$10,000 all together on student and alumni events during Homecoming, Chin said. "It's pretty pitiful compared to what other schools spend."

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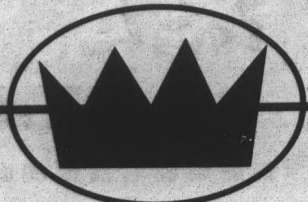
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Israel

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him with chants of "Rabin Resign."

Angry demonstrators also gathered at Dizengoff Square near the scene of the blast, in Jerusalem and throughout the country.

The attack came as Israeli and PLO officials sat down in Cairo, Egypt, to talk about expanding the 5-month-old Gaza-Jericho autonomy to the rest of the West Bank. The talks broke off early Wednesday because of the blast.

In an unusual statement, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the Palestinians are "fully cooperating with the Israeli government to search and arrest the perpetrators." But there were no reports of arrests by Arafat's police in Gaza.

"Pushing forward with the peace process . . . is the only way to respond to the enemies of peace who are getting their support, their training and financing from well-known outside parties," Arafat said, alluding to Iran's fundamentalist government.

A suspect in planning the bombing reportedly was Yehia Ayash, nicknamed "The Engineer," from the West Bank village of Rafat.

Ayash is a fugitive wanted for involvement in three earlier bombings, including suicide attacks this year in the northern Israeli towns of Hadera and Afula.

Israel maintains the PLO has done too little to rein in Islamic groups that in recent days have shaken the fragile reconciliation declared in the Sept. 13, 1993, autonomy pact. Arafat supporters say they want to avoid civil war in the autonomous areas.

Israeli opposition leaders, meanwhile, saw the recent upsurge of violence as an example of the government's

folly in allowing Palestinians to have self-rule.

Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the right-wing Likud, said such policies had opened the doors for terrorists to attack the heart of Israel from their autonomous enclave in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli authorities said they believed a suicide bomber carrying up to 44 pounds of explosives boarded the red-and-white bus No. 5 as it headed up tree-lined Dizengoff Street, the city's main shopping drag.

Around 9 a.m., as the bus approached the cafe-lined central stretch parallel to the beachfront, the explosion ripped it apart. Shattered glass and pieces of metal mixed with pieces of flesh scattered in the street.

Members of Israel's official religious-run burial society labored for hours to remove dozens of bags of bodies and body parts from the scene.

Some in the crowd of thousands that formed shouted "Death to Arabs!" over the din of police helicopters, ambulance sirens and the shouts of rescue workers.

Hospital sources said two of the 48 wounded were in critical condition. Police said the 22 dead included nearly all the people on the No. 5 bus.

Tel Aviv police commander Gabi Last said dozens of Arabs were detained by police after the attack, in part to help them avoid lynchings.

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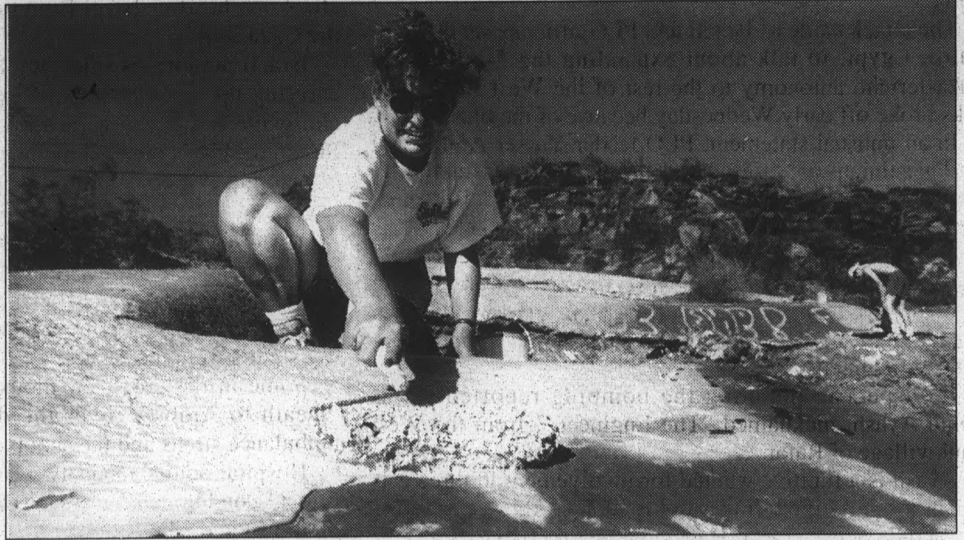
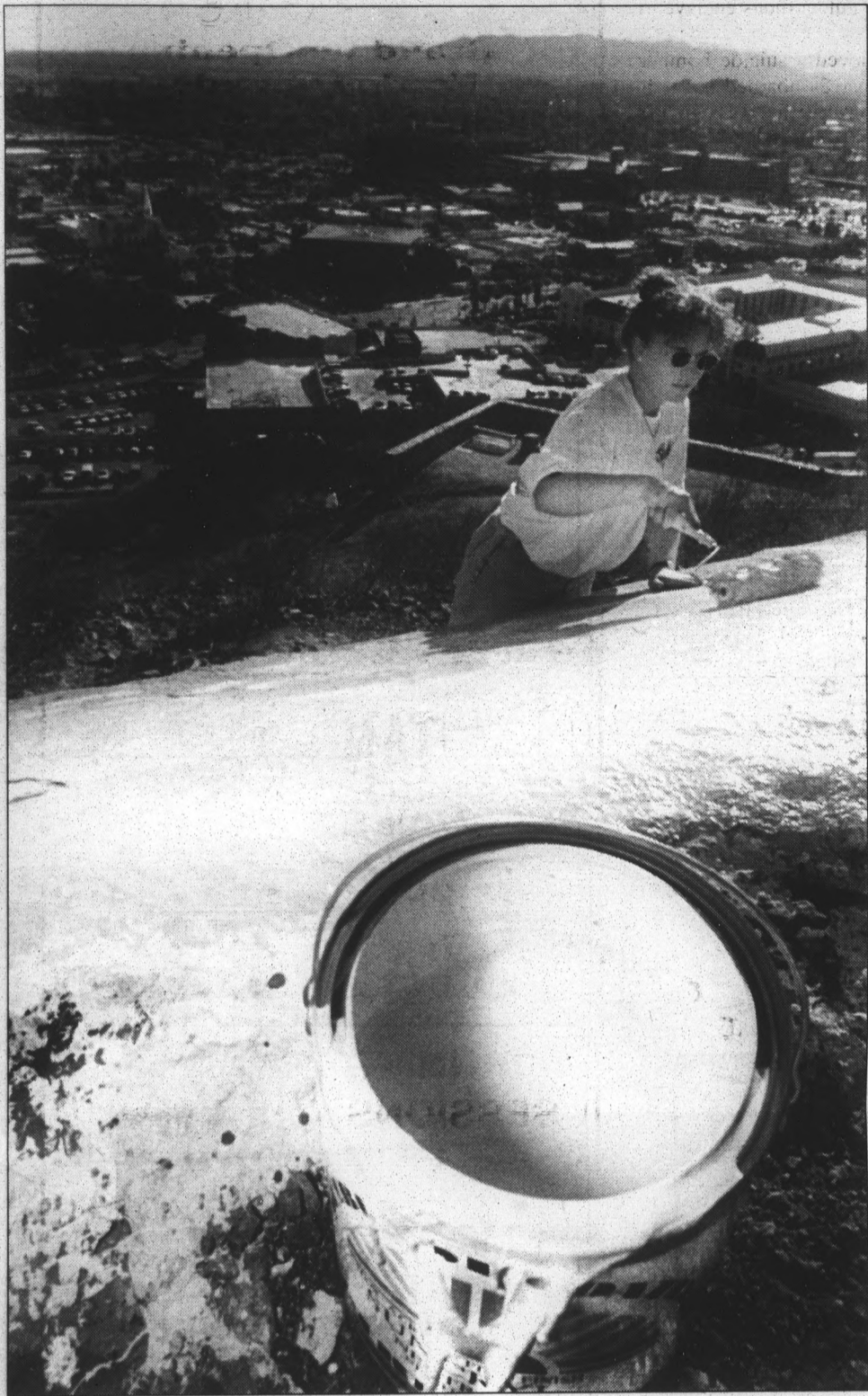
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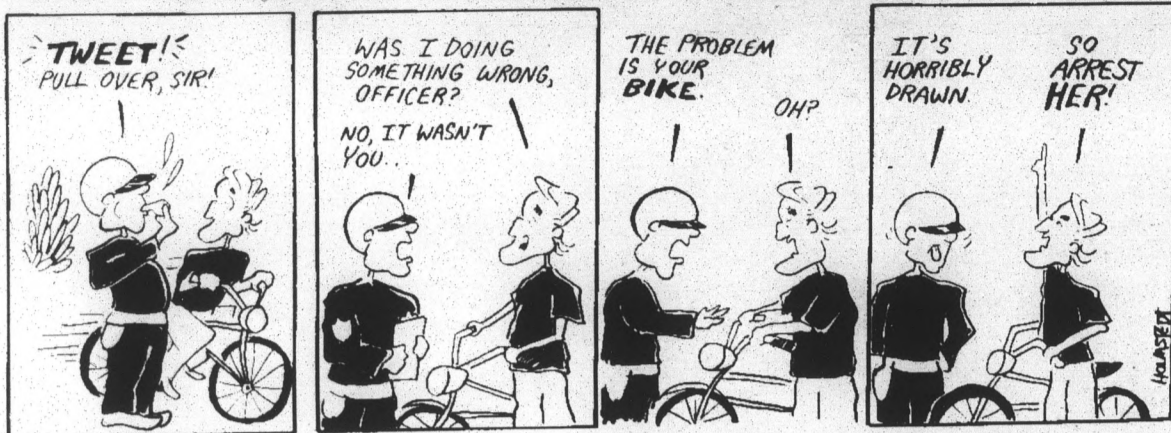
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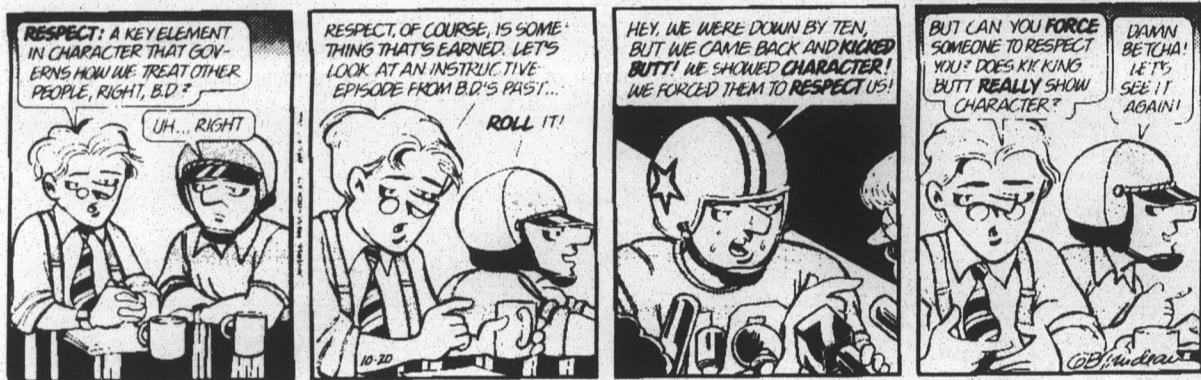
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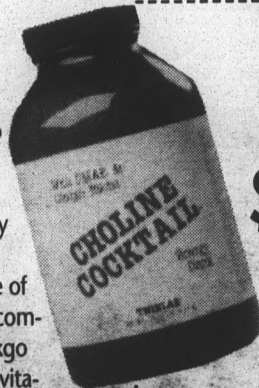
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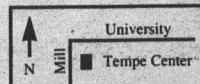
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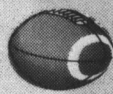
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Agent arrested for attempting to sign FSU players

An unregistered sports agent was arrested Wednesday for trying to sign several Florida State football players as clients, campus police said.

Steve Endicott, 44, was charged with failing to register as a sports agent and appeared in court shortly after his arrest. He pleaded no contest to the charge and was sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$3,000 for court and investigative costs.



Duke ends UNC's 101-game streak

One of the longest unbeaten streaks in college sports ended Wednesday when the women's soccer team at North Carolina was beaten 3-2 by Duke.

The unbeaten streak of 101 games dated to Sept. 23, 1990. It was only the Tar Heels' second loss in 206 games.

North Carolina's previous loss was a 3-2 defeat to Connecticut on Sept. 22, 1990. That game ended an unbeaten streak of 103 games for the Tar Heels.

Compiled from AP reports

Cougars' defense to toy with ASU

WSU allowing mere 6.5 points per game

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

When ASU's offense clashes with Washington State's defense this Saturday, something will have to give.

The Sun Devils are averaging 20.8 points per game, which ranks them eighth in the Pac-10.

However, the Cougars are allowing only 6.5 points per game, first in the conference as well as the country.

Pac-10 statistics also show that the Cougars rank first in the following categories: total defense, passing defense, rushing defense, first downs allowed, third down conversions allowed and quarterback sacks.

"They're No. 1 in every defensive category," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "And that's unique in college football."

According to Washington State defensive end Dwayne Sanders, who has four sacks and seven tackles for a loss, the Cougar defense doesn't feel any extra pressure from their No. 1 ranking.

"There is no pressure at all. We set a goal at the beginning of the season (to be ranked first in defense). We are right at where we want to be."

On the offensive side of the ball, however, the Cougars (4-2) are far from where they want to be.

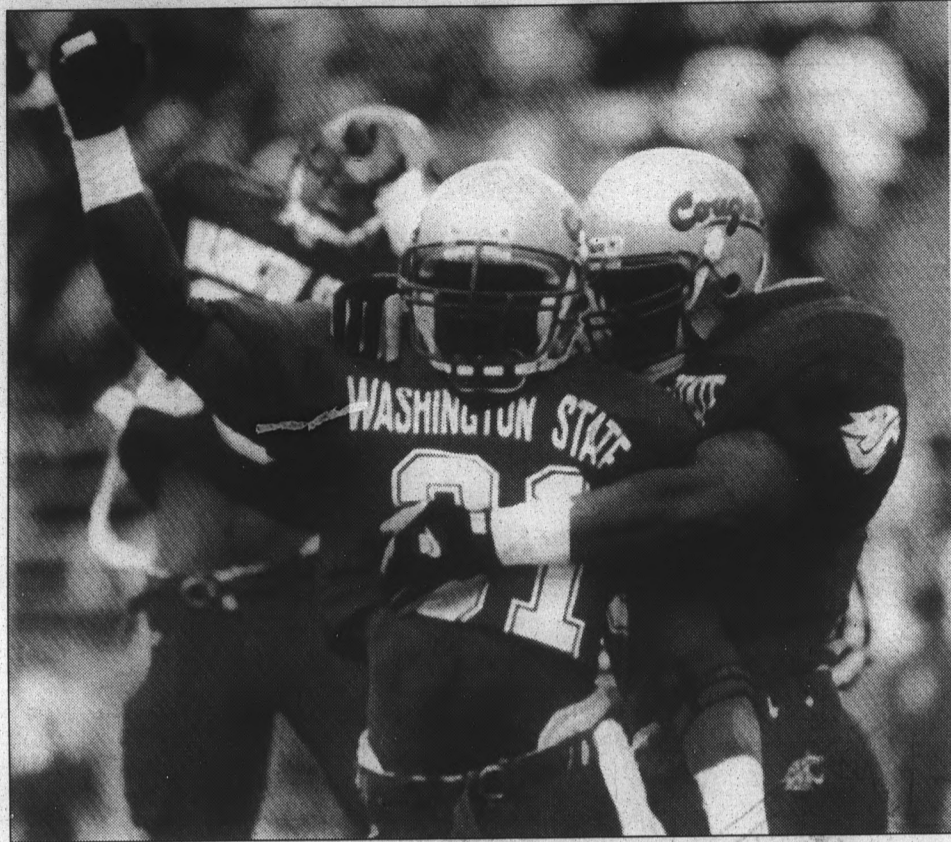
The 1994 WSU offense ranks last in the conference in total offense and rushing offense, ninth in scoring offense and eighth in passing offense.

"I think it's frustrating for all of us right now. It's a frustrating time," said Cougar Coach Mike Price of his offense.

In the Cougars' two losses this season, the offense has scored a combined 16 points. On Oct. 1, the Cougars lost at Tennessee 10-9. Last week they lost at home to UofA 10-7.

Despite the offense's poor showing in the Cougars' two losses, Sanders said no one on the defense is pointing any fingers.

"We (the defense) don't think about it (the offensive woes). We just go out and have fun," Sanders said. "We're like a family and a family wouldn't argue."



Courtesy of Washington State Media Relations

Ron Childs (31) and his Washington State defensive teammates have plenty of reasons to celebrate this season. The Cougars are No. 1 in the Pac-10 in every defensive category.

While the ASU defense may be able to hold Washington State to only seven or nine points, the challenge for ASU's offense will be trying to get to the 10-point mark.

"I think the issue is when you do have an opportunity (to score), you've got to come away with points," Snyder said.

Snyder hinted at possibly using more trick plays, increasing the frequency of the shotgun and the need for an effective quick passing game.

Snyder said it was the trick play that saved the day for both Tennessee and UofA.

"When you've got a shot, you've got to take it," he said. "Nobody drives on them (the Cougars). That methodical 12-play, 15-play drive and put the ball in the end zone ... nobody does that."

The Washington State defense is led by

potential All-American defensive end DeWayne Patterson.

Through six games, Patterson has 10 1/2 sacks, 21 total tackles and two forced fumbles.

Snyder compares the '94 Cougar defense to the '91 Washington defense or the '93 UofA defense.

"They put a tremendous amount of pressure on offenses," he said. "They're fun to watch. They're mean, they're fast. They've got two big thug tackles (Chad Eaton and Don Sasa) that are difficult to move. Their middle linebacker (Mark Fields) is 240 (pounds)."

"That secondary basically has been together for four years. (The defense) has had early success and they've just capitalized on that."

The defense sports eight seniors and three juniors, making the it unified as well as deep.

Linebacker presents up 'Hill' battle for opposing offenses

Cardinals defensive captain adjusts well to Ryan's '46'

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Arizona Cardinals middle linebacker Eric Hill enjoys intimidating opponents. In fact, he has no problem articulating his feelings on that subject during the course of a game.

"If I'm in a game and I don't talk and I'm not in any personal confrontations, then I'm not playing my game," he said. "When you see me out there in somebody's face or having those talks, I'm excited. I'm having fun. If I'm not having fun, then I'm not playing very well."

Hill, a six-year veteran from Louisiana State, has been the anchor of the Cardinals '46' defense, which is ranked fourth in the NFL. The '46' is a departure from many of the defenses Hill has played in, but he has adjusted well.

"It's been a learning experience," Hill said. "At first it was kind of awkward. I'm used to two-gapping and taking on linemen. In the past, I've been asked to take a more physical role, but this defense is a one-gap defense."

"In a sense, it makes me a little bit more of a finesse player, but I'll never be a finesse player. I'm a brawler, I'm a fighter, I'm in there forcing the play, that's my style."

Hill, the Cardinals' 1989 first-round draft pick (10th overall), is the second leading tackler on the Cardinals with 40 solo stops and 11 assists. He compiled 490 tackles in 73 games in his last five

seasons as a starter.

Cardinals linebackers coach Ted Cottrell said Hill is a natural leader and players respond to him.

"The guys elected him captain and they did that for a reason," he said of the 6-foot-2, 255-pound defensive general. "He's a very emotional guy. He speaks his mind. He works hard at his job. He is the quarterback of the defense. He also leads by example. He's one of the top linebackers I've coached."

Hill, who leads the Cardinals with 11 tackles in last week's victory over the Washington Redskins, prides himself on his ability to take charge.

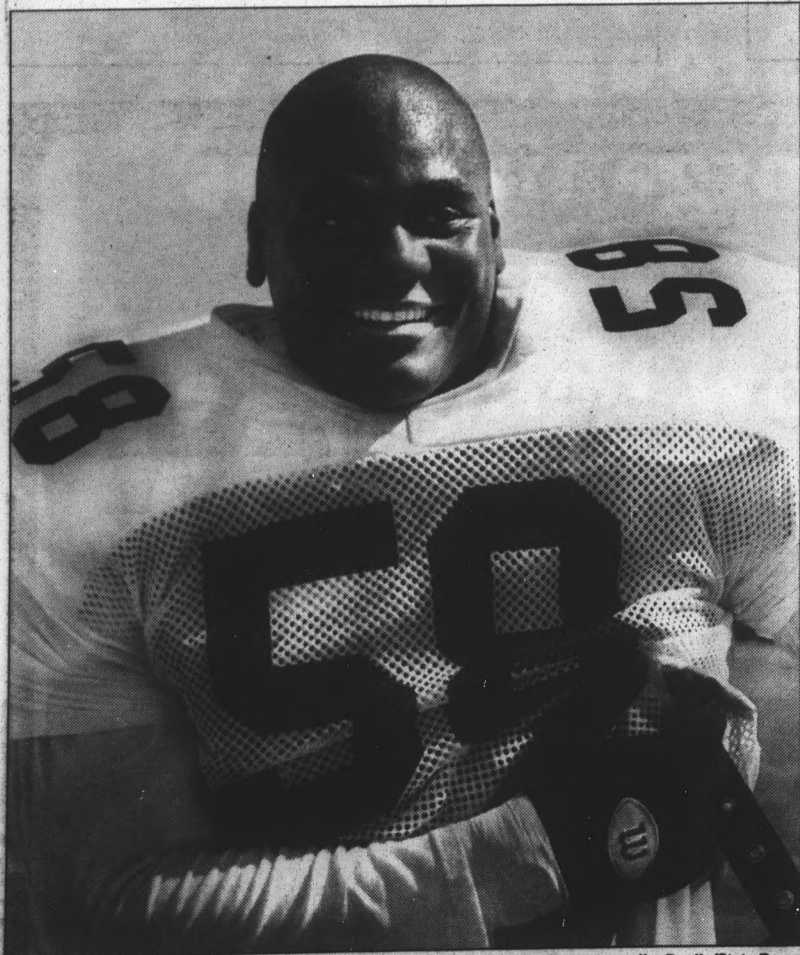
"When things are going wrong, I tell them (the defense), 'Hey, we can't wait on the offense, we've got to make the plays ourselves, let's make something happen,'" Hill said. "And by the same token, when things are going good, I tell them, 'Come on, it's not over, we have to keep the pressure on and stay aggressive, we can't afford to let up.'"

Fellow linebacker Wilbur Marshall respects Hill's abilities to anticipate offenses.

"He's basically our signal caller," he said. "He has to read each formation every play and he does a good job of getting people set to defend different looks and situations."

Hill, 27, was a first team All-Southeastern Conference selection and received an All-America honorable mention as a senior at LSU. He was also a two-time All-Houston and all-district linebacker and tight end at Ball High School in Galveston, Texas.

Despite the fact that the Cowboys embarrassed the Cardinals to the tune of 38-3 two weeks ago,



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Arizona Cardinals middle linebacker and defensive captain, Eric Hill, is the second-leading tackler on the team with 51.



Coach Patti Snyder is hoping the ASU volleyball team can repeat last year's performance in the second half of its Pac-10 schedule. The Sun Devils went undefeated in the final half of their conference matches last season.

ASU set to overcome woes in 2nd half of Pac-10 play

By LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team is not down for the count. It isn't even on the ropes, yet. However, as the second round of ASU's Pac-10 schedule begins, the smelling salts are coming out.

ASU had high expectations coming into its 1994 campaign, including winning a Pac-10 title and an appearance in the Final Four. But 16 games into the season, the Sun Devils are not living up to those expectations. The team, which lost only eight matches all of last season, has already dropped six this year.

"It's been frustrating, because we have definitely underachieved in the first half (of our Pac-10 schedule)," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We all expect more. The coaches and the players expect more."

"We will probably have to go undefeated in the second half, just to finish second (in the Pac-10)."

According to Snyder, ASU's lackluster start stems from one thing.

"Consistency is our problem," she said. "We have to improve our offensive consistency. We have had good individual performances, but we never brought it together."

Senior Leanne Schuster and junior Christine Garner are part of that inconsistency. The duo has been sporadic this season with their offense. They have combined for a .193 hitting percentage and 222 errors in 122 games.

"When Leanne and Garner don't play well, the team doesn't play well. I'm not focusing any blame on them though, because they are also responsible for our 10 wins."

ASU's hitting errors have resulted in most of the team's losses. For the season, ASU has committed 46 more errors than its opponents. The team ranks sixth in the Pac-10 in hitting percentage.

"Volleyball is a game of errors and the team that makes the least amount of errors is going to win the match," Snyder said.

"I don't know what our problem is," Garner said. "I wish I knew so we can change something."

Part of the problem might be that the fans' expectations this season were too much weight on the team's shoulders.

"We've been pushing too much," Snyder said. "When you push to do well, that causes errors because you're not as fluent as you could have been. I think the team has been worrying too much about last year. It's like, 'Oh my god, maybe we're not as good as last year, but the expectation is there. They start playing not to lose. We haven't handled that very well.'"

The season for ASU is by no means over. Last year, the Sun Devils were undefeated in the second half of their Pac-10 schedule, a second half that saw them sweep Stanford in three games and finish 10th in the nation.

"ASU is a solid team," Stanford Coach Don Shaw said. "We know that we have to play well when we face them. I am kind of surprised by their record to this point."

"We've always kicked it into second gear in the second half of the season, but I hope the team's not relying on that," Snyder said. "We need to regroup. Everyone has to step up."

The second half of ASU's Pac-10 schedule doesn't begin easily. The team travels to third-ranked UCLA and 11th-ranked USC this weekend. Both teams defeated the Sun Devils this season in Tempe.

Snyder feels ASU can beat both teams this weekend, and she feels the Sun Devils can turn around the season.

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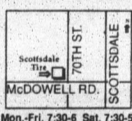
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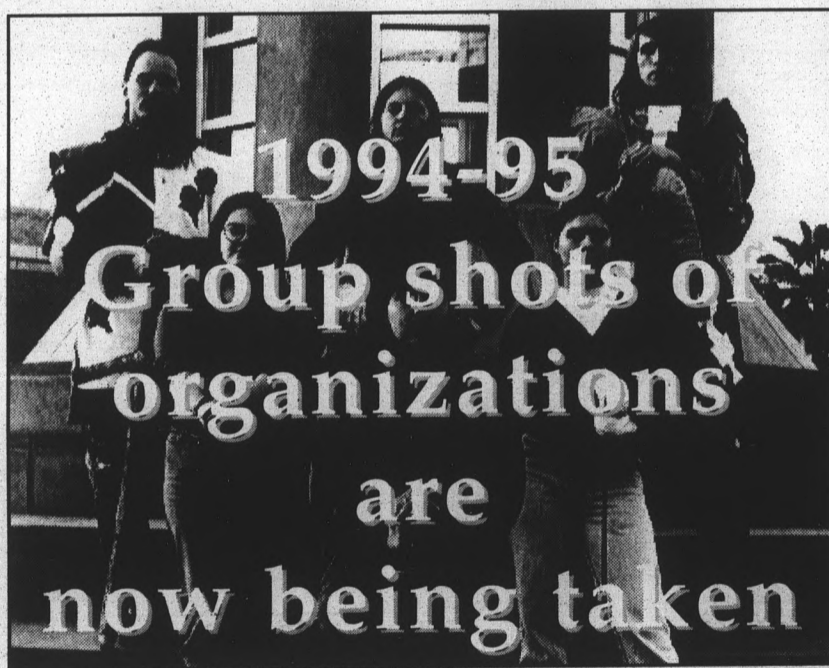
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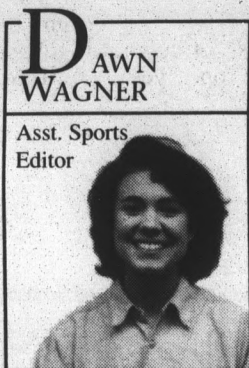
Pro-rated salary caps way to combat greed in NBA

Every NBA team has a crystal ball. That's the only explanation I can come up with for why a team would offer a rookie a guaranteed contract worth millions of dollars.

How does Milwaukee justify the nine-year, \$60 million contract they offered to Glenn Robinson? How do they know that he will be the next superstar of the NBA? He could turn out to be the Christian Laettner of the Bucks.

The teams gamble with every contract they offer to a rookie prospect. For the perfect example, look once again at Milwaukee and Robinson.

The total net worth of the Bucks organization is \$70 million. Robinson wants \$100 million. How can he expect the



DAWN WAGNER
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Bucks to pay him more than they're worth? This kind of greediness needs to be stopped. Which brings me to an idea.

Why not impose a pro-rated salary cap on rookie players?

The player who's selected first in the draft has a set salary that goes with him. A one-year contract in which the rookie is paid a small amount to prove himself as a true NBA talent. Then, if he shows that he is truly the next Michael Jordan or Charles Barkley, he can renegotiate his contract for as much as the owners are willing to pay.

But if he turns out to be a waste of the team's money, then he can go play in some cheesy European League or he can be paid the amount he's truly worth.

This would solve some of the monetary problems that the NBA is complaining about.

Which brings me to another point.

The NBA should make some sort of ruling saying that teams are not allowed to publicize the terms of any contract

with any player under any circumstances.

It is completely pointless for the general public to know how much money a player makes.

I don't walk around with a sign hanging around my neck saying how much money I make, so why should they? If I walked up to some random person on the street and asked them how much money they earned, they would laugh in my face. Why do we need to know?

If anything, the disclosure of contract terms hurts both the players and the owners. I don't know about you, but if I see that a player like Anfernee Hardaway signed a contract in the \$70 million range, I expect to see a performance unmatched by any other in the NBA.

If the player turns out to be a real loser in all categories, then the owners and their scouts look like a bunch of idiots.

These two ideas would hopefully put players like Robinson back into their place and would stop the owners from whining about how much money they are paying their players.

Hill

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Hill couldn't be happier about facing them in Sun Devil Stadium Sunday.

"I love to play the Cowboys," he said. "Maybe it stems from me growing up in Texas and being around there. This will be my 12th time playing the Cowboys."

Hill thrives on personal rivalries like the one he will rekindle with Cowboys fullback Darryl Johnston.

"Me and Darryl Johnston have a battle

everytime," Hill said smiling. "It's a pure battle, it's a war. All they do is run that lead draw and he's the first guy out. It's just me and him every time. He knows he's gonna have to go through me. We talk about it before the game and I'll say he has to stay high and take me on high, and we agree. Between the lines it's war, afterwards we shake hands."

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HELP WANTED-SALES

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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.

