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Facilities Management to buy own gas

New purchasing plan will save more than \$100K, engineering manager says

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

ASU's Facilities Management has devised a plan that it estimates will save the University more than \$100,000.

Ray Tena, engineering manager for Facilities Management, said his department has now instituted a method of buying its own natural gas for the Central Plant. The natural gas is used as a fuel source to generate steam and hot water for use at all campus facilities.

"We were originally buying gas directly from Southwest Gas, but it was just whatever they gave us and it was very expensive," Tena said. "Now we are joining the ranks of the more progressive universities by going out into the field and purchasing it ourselves."

ASU has a one-year contract for the natural gas with a company in Texas. It will start providing the gas this month.

"We locked into a good price right now, and with gas prices on the rise, we stand to save at least \$100,000 to \$200,000," Tena said.

The decision to move from Southwest

Gas to other suppliers began months ago, said Jennus Burton, associate vice president of Administrative Services.

"We have known about the spot purchasing option for some time," Burton said. "We didn't want to be the guinea pigs going into this, so we waited, analyzing all the costs, to make sure it wasn't going to be more expensive."

Burton said the process of ASU becoming its own buyer was delayed because the University is not a major user of natural gas. Only 20 percent of the utility budget is spent on natural gas; the rest is spent on electricity.

But that stands to change because the Arizona Board of Regents has recently approved ASU's proposal to build its own

power plant, called a co-generation plant, which will use natural gas to generate electrical power for the campus.

"Co-generation is the method that seems to be the best way we can save the most money," Burton said.

Plans for the plant should be started within the year, Tena said. With the addition of the plant, he said ASU could save more than \$1 million in energy spending.

Burton stresses that these figures are just preliminary estimates.

"The primary concept is that the co-generation plant is going to save ASU money," Burton said. "How much, we won't know until the project is completed, but at this point the plant seems to be where we ought to keep our focus on."

Indian residence program in works for ASU East site

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

ASU and the Gila River Indian Community are working to develop residences for American Indian students at the proposed ASU East site in an effort to ease the difficult transition from the reservation to college.

According to tribal officials, the proposed residence program at the former Williams Air Force Base site will help students adjust to their new surroundings.

"Students living on the reservation are surrounded by family and friends; then, when they go to college, they are surrounded by complete strangers," said Urban L. Giff, community manager for the Gila River Indian Community. "Many of the students and faculty don't know who the Pima, the T'hono O'odham or the Maricopa are, and many of them don't seem to care."

Giff said the tribe and the University haven't worked out the details of the plan yet, but that "we have an agreement to agree."

The University likely will sign a preliminary lease with the Air Force for the former Williams Air Force base site within a few days, according to Harry Isaacson, administrative officer at ASU East.

Charles Backus, director of academic programs at ASU East, said the two groups were discussing land ownership and that they expect to reach an agreement sometime this month.

"We've been going back and forth with modifications,"

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If I could be like Bill



ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder shares a laugh with basketball legend and Scottsdale Scorpions baseball player Michael Jordan Thursday afternoon. The interview was taped for the Bill Frieder Show, which will air Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Great American Smokeout support group eases quitting habit

Fresh Start classes to run in weeks before big day

KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Pierre Beaulieu's life would have been a lot easier if the stop-smoking program Fresh Start had been around 18 years ago.

The 47-year-old doctor quit smoking cold turkey on the first American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, but he had to do it on his own. Now the society offers smoking-cessation classes to help smokers follow through in their resolve to quit.

Fresh Start offers support for both those attempting to quit smoking and to keep

from starting again. The free program is a series of four meetings facilitated by ex-smokers.

"Fresh Start facilitators can help people overcome so many pitfalls," said Beaulieu, who is also a Fresh Start facilitator.

The bimonthly classes run by the American Cancer Society will take place this month. Scheduled for Nov. 8, 10, 15 and 17, they will conclude Nov. 17 in conjunction with the Smokeout, a day devoted to encouraging people to quit smoking for 24 hours.

Beaulieu said although there are no easy

answers to quitting smoking, the classes are a tremendous help to people struggling to break the habit.

According to the American Cancer Society, the Smokeout has enjoyed great success. Last November, 9.4 million Americans stubbed out their cigarettes for the day. Ten days later, more than 1.7 million still had them out.

"We keep the day upbeat and good-natured," said Laurene Harrity, program director for the American Cancer Society. "Our goal is for 25 percent of smokers to quit."

Harrity said the first day is often the hardest for people trying to break the habit.

The American Cancer Society will provide a smoking hotline on Nov. 17 to "help people make it through the day." Volunteers will man the line from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Although the Smokeout program has met with success, Harrity said its mission is far from accomplished, adding that 19 percent of Arizonans smoke.

"We're starting to get down to the hardcore now, those people who don't want to quit no matter what," she said.

The number of smokers increasingly includes teens. According to Harrity, 3,000

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Mostly sunny and cool.
High 70, low 48.



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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. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed A.A. campus meeting. Noon, Newman Center basement/Aquinas Hall.
- **Arizona Horizon Project/Electric&Solar Car Team** — Formula Lightning and Solar Phoenix weekly team meeting. New members welcome. 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center 593.
- **AIIESEC** — Informal presentation by "Arthur Andersen," all majors welcome. 4 p.m., BA 402.
- **Chicano/Latino Law Student Association** — "Hispanics interested in law school," an informative and encouraging program for Hispanic undergraduate students. Everyone welcome. 2:30 p.m., College of Law, Room 116.
- **MUAB** — Marketing Committee meeting, everyone welcome. 2 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **School of Art** — Opening reception for "Critic's Choice," a juried competition at Step Gallery 9999. Exhibition was juried by a panel of Valley art critics. Works are by graduate and undergraduate School of Art students. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Cornerstone Mall, University and Rural.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting, guest speaker. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.

Saturday, Nov. 5 —

- **SPICMACAY** — Movie: "Arth." 1 p.m., Neeb Hall.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Catechism sale: purchase materials, including Bibles, after weekend masses; 10 percent discount with presentation of ASU ID. Saturday and Sunday, 230 E. University Drive; northwest corner of College and University.

Community

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he said. "Our main concern is that we (ASU) need ownership of all the houses and land there, and that's been our bottom line."

The Gila River Indian Community hopes to be ready to go ahead with the plans by the time the campus opens, Giff said. Tribal and University officials said the number of people in the program and its size depend on the amount of housing available.

As a result of the huge cultural shift from reservation to city life, many students suffer from isolation when they go to school, Giff said.

A program like the one proposed for ASU East would help American Indian students maintain contact with people from the same background and similar cultures.

"There's a common thread that exists before they get to campus, and that needs to be kept," Giff said. "That lasts a lifetime."

If the students feel more a part of the campus, then graduation rates, retention rates and the number of American Indian students going on to graduate school will all increase, Giff said.

Smokeout

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teens start smoking every day nationwide. The American Cancer Society is focusing on reaching youth smokers to combat the increase. In December it will offer Fresh Start classes specifically for teens.

ASU runs a stop-smoking group through the mental health division of Student Health. Chief of Mental Health Jack Clark facilitates the group, begun two weeks ago, that meets weekly to examine the psychological dependency involved in a nicotine addiction.

Clark said an important element of the group is support.

"They listen to each other and offer each other their insights," he said.

The group is available to any ASU student interested in quitting smoking and carries a one-time fee of \$10.

Another need in the community is adult education in math and science, according to Gilbert Innis, director of tribal education at the Gila River Indian Community.

He said the need for skilled technicians in the area will skyrocket because of a new Intel plant slated for construction near the reservation.

The ASU East campus would serve as an ideal residence for adult students because it is close to the reservation and the Intel plant.

"They have a lot of extended family responsibilities and ties — it (the American Indian residence program) makes it a lot easier to get training, than to move to a job close by," Innis said.

He proposed a "two-plus-two" program, where students attend Central Arizona College for the first two years of their degree, then they move on to ASU East.

"It (the residence program) is just a natural occurrence of people from similar backgrounds and lifeways coming together — it's like a fraternity or a sorority," Giff said.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education at Student Health, said she anticipates having material to distribute to students on the day of the Smokeout.

Fresh Start classes are held at the American Cancer Society, 2929 E. Thomas Road in Phoenix. Call 553-7129 to register.

Correction:

A photo in the index of Thursday's *State Press* incorrectly identified football player Parnell Charles as basketball player Quincy Brewer. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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Jury of 12 selected for Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve jurors were seated Thursday to hear the murder case against O.J. Simpson. A total of 15 alternates must still be seated.

Immediately after the panel was selected, jurors stood, raised their right hands and took an oath.

Lawyers settled on a panel with eight blacks, one white, one Hispanic and two people of mixed races. Their ages range from 22 to 52. Eight are women and four are men.

Both sides must agree before a jury is seated, and they did so on the first day of the crucial peremptory challenges. In this stage — the final stage of jury selection — potential jurors can be excused for any reason except gender or race. Each side exercised 10 of their 20 challenges.

After nearly every challenge, lawyers huddled with the judge for private discussions. The exact nature of the sometimes lengthy talks was unknown, but defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said at a break that the defense objected to any prosecution attempt to exclude jurors, particularly blacks, on the basis of race.

Of the 10 challenged by the prosecution, eight were black and two were white. The defense challenged five whites, one black, one Hispanic, two American Indians and one person of mixed race.

Race has emerged as an important issue in the Simpson case. Public opinion polls have shown that blacks are more likely to believe Simpson's innocence and are more open to suggestions he was framed, possibly

by police.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said Wednesday that he wanted 15 alternates, instead of eight, and he had indicated a full panel won't be seated for another month.

The search for 15 alternates begins Tuesday, when in-depth questioning of another group of prospects begins.

Jury selection began Sept. 26 with hundreds potential jurors filling out a lengthy questionnaire. The next phase involved detailed questioning in person at which time Ito dismissed jurors for legal cause, such as having a bias in the case or being exposed to media.

Opening statements aren't expected until early January.

Mother of carjacked boys arrested for murder

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The mother who reported her two boys missing after a carjacking was arrested Thursday when the car was found in a lake with two bodies in the back seat, police said.

Susan V. Smith, who had made tearful pleas on national television for the boys' return, will be charged in their murder, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

Mrs. Smith told police a gunman forced her from her car Oct. 25 before driving off with her sons, Michael, 3, and 14-month-old Alex. The car was found in John D. Long Lake, near where Smith said the abduction took place.

Divers had searched the lake several times during the past few days, and police cordoned off the area around the lake Thursday.

The identities of the bodies in the burgundy Mazda would have to be confirmed through an autopsy, Wells said. He said Mrs. Smith was in custody at an undisclosed location.

He would not take questions and did not discuss a possible motive nor how investigators were led to the lake where the car was found. However, there had been several reports before the news conference that Mrs. Smith confessed.

Dozens of people crowded around the outside of the county courthouse and many gasped as Wells said she would be charged with murder. Several people sobbed.

On Wednesday, investigators searched Mrs. Smith's home and took away several bags. Authorities had refused to comment on what they were looking for. There also had been reports that Mrs. Smith had taken a lie-detector test and that the results were inconclusive.

Mrs. Smith told authorities an armed man jumped into her car while she sat at a stoplight in a sparsely populated area at the edge of town. She said the man ordered her to drive several miles, then forced her out and took off with her two sons still strapped in their safety seats.

"Our lives have been torn apart by this tragic event," she said, her estranged husband, David, by her side. "I can't express how much they are wanted back home." David Smith asked people to pray for the boys.

The couple filed for divorce in September. Wells had said he didn't believe that had anything to do with the incident.

Mrs. Smith had been on her way to visit her friend,



Associated Press

Susan and David Smith talk to reporters during a news conference Wednesday in Union, S.C. Susan Smith, who reported that a carjacker had kidnapped her two sons, was arrested Thursday and will be charged with murder, police said.

Mitch Sinclair, the night the children disappeared. Wells said earlier in the week that he was not a suspect.

The boys' disappearance prompted an interstate search and an outpouring of community sympathy in the north-

western South Carolina mill town. Hundreds of volunteers helped look for the boys and staged prayer vigils.

Mrs. Smith was scheduled to be arraigned Friday in York County, Solicitor Thomas Pope said.

Jury suggests electric chair for abortion clinic killer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A jury today recommended the electric chair for an anti-abortion extremist in the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, a 40-year-old former minister, was convicted by the same jury on Wednesday after just 20 minutes of deliberation. The jury took nearly four hours to decide on a sentencing recommendation.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell is not bound by the recommendation and could instead impose a sentence of life in prison. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

During a hearing earlier in the day, Hill told the jurors weighing his fate that "righteousness will prevail" even if he is sentenced to death.

Barred from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses, Hill offered no defense during his trial, putting no witnesses on the stand and asking no questions of the prosecution's wit-

nesses.

"In an effort to suppress this truth, you may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn and those who have fought to defend the oppressed," Hill said, speaking directing to the 12-member jury for the first time. "However, truth and righteousness will prevail."

Wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, Hill ambushed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69; his bodyguard, James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladjes Center clinic on July 29. Mrs. Barrett was wounded.

Hill was convicted Oct. 5 of violating

the new federal law ensuring access to abortion clinics and could get up to life in prison for that offense.

In both trials, Hill served as his own lawyer.

In his closing statement during the sentencing phase, Hill told jurors today, "You have a responsibility to protect your neighbor's life and to use force if necessary to do so."

The judge overruled an objection by the prosecution and allowed Hill to continue with his statement.

Assistant State Attorney James Murray told the jury it had a responsibility to rec-

ommend death for Hill.

"The defendant had been telling the doctor for the past six months: Execute Abortionists," Murray said, referring to a poster Hill used during anti-abortion demonstrations.

Mrs. Barrett testified today she and her husband had been in many community groups since moving here in 1992 from Annapolis, Md., including the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship church, and Parents and Families of Lesbians and Gays.

"We thought well we can make some changes. We can impact on this community and make it a safer, better place to live," Mrs. Barrett said. Since her husband's death, she testified, she had to drop out of their dance club.

"I said, 'I can't come back without my dancing partner,'" she said.

Hill is a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

"You may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn and those who have fought to defend the oppressed ... truth and righteousness will prevail."

— Paul Hill, addressing the jury

Opinion

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — To Francisco Martin Duran, for his assault on the White House this week. Although his shooting spree with a Chinese SKS did not injure anyone, it is still a fundamentally disturbing act: a possible attack on the president; evidence of the violence which seems to come to the fore so often in the American system; and, as the weapon used was an assault rifle designed for military applications, inevitably it will cast a shadow on already-beleaguered gun owners.

BRAVO — To ASU's new capacity to become a direct lender of student loans. Considering how many students rely on such loans to make their way through ASU, it comes as a welcome surprise to hear that the process of obtaining a loan may be abbreviated.

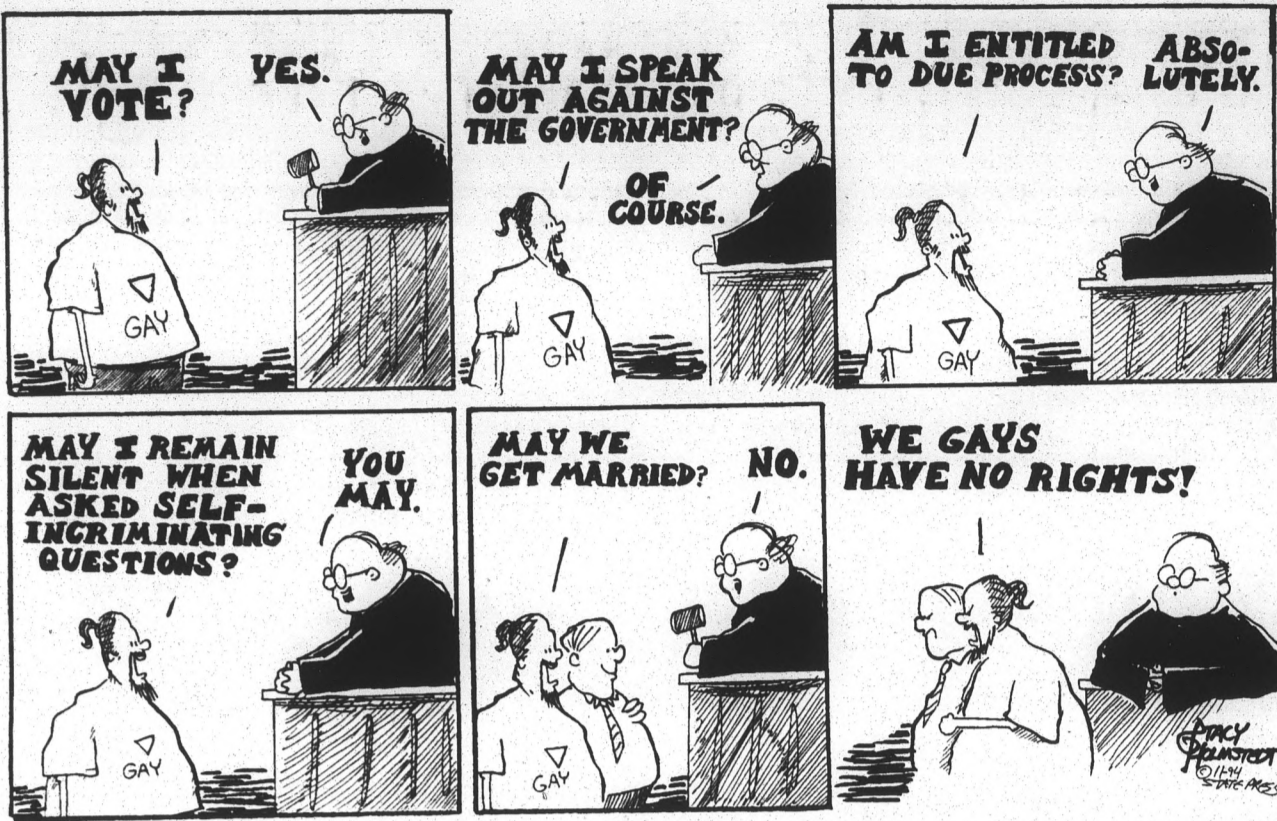
BRAVO — to Angelo Carpinelli, whose revolutionary lap-top computer that displays in Braille provides a major breakthrough in allowing the visually-impaired access to modern media. With the rise of computer integration into education, such an invention will come as a welcome breakthrough.

BRAVO — To the members of ASU's Greek system involved in this year's All-Greek Philanthropic Event. Forty-one disadvantaged children will be escorted to the Phoenix Zoo, then treated to two gifts of their choice and a lunch for their families. This kind of selfless endeavor is exactly the kind of spirit that ASU needs to see more of.

BRAVO — To the eventual end of this year's election season. Finally, no more ridiculous ads to interrupt our pleasure in TV watching, the constant mudslinging (can we say, Kyl and Coppersmith ads?) and no more of the endless politicizing from candidates who just can't seem to quit. Of course, now we have the 1996 elections to start looking forward.

BOO — To Susan V. Smith, who admitted to the slaying of her two children only after weeks of searching for them. There are few crimes worse than killing your own children; although the deliberate deception she invoked is certainly a candidate. Her reasoning for killing her 3-year old and 14-month old sons are inexplicable; we have yet to learn exactly what her motives were.

BRAVO — To the justice system, which decided to give Paul Hill the chair for his assassination of Dr. John Britton, Britton's bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett. Reportedly the jury came up with the verdict in no time, which is exactly what should have happened. Religious prejudices aside, there is simply no excuse for the murder of those who do not hold your own personal beliefs. America has little need for "holy warriors" — and Hill's verdict should help to emphasize this.



Monitored Prop 187 may end siesta

Today I saw a group of men, gardeners, lying on a lawn — their machines, nearby, were idle. They were there when I drove by the first time and they were there when I returned, about half an hour later. Five or six men, resting in the shade, one man face down on the grass, several more leaning against a tree and a couple of men sitting quietly alone. It was probably lunch time for them. But who knows? Perhaps they were tired or maybe their equipment had broken down.



DIANA LOPEZ
Columnist

I truly envied their serenity — relaxing next to a busy street, in the middle of the day, not a care in the world. It seems an attractive alternative, a better way to approach life. But not everyone shares my view. Some people, my companions on the road, probably saw five or six shocks of dark hair and brown skin, wasting their time on someone else's money.

On the basis of a single glimpse, nobody — nobody at all — could possibly have discerned whether those men were native born or foreign nationals. But assigning negative values to cultural differences adds up to nothing more and nothing less than plain old prejudice.

Immigrant bashing is nothing new. Every major ethnic influx has had its share of detractors — people said the Jews were greedy, the Italians were hoods and the Irish were lazy good-for-nothing drunks.

But getting tough on immigrants makes for smart politics, especially in California — especially during the campaign season. Governor Pete Wilson, now running for a second term, has strengthened his position by rallying his party around Proposition 187 — the "Save Our State," or "S.O.S." initiative.

Basically, Proposition 187 promises to save California taxpayers billions of dollars by restricting government aid to the nearly two million illegal aliens who live and work in California. An estimated 300,000 immigrant children could be expelled from public schools.

The initiative is popular — at last count, 61 percent of the registered voters in California supported Proposition 187. Given California's sagging economy and disastrous infrastructure, voter hostility toward immigrants is not surprising.

Americans like to think of themselves as generous people: "Give me your tired your poor ..." The words inscribed

on Ellis Island are in marked contrast, not only to the current political climate in California, but also to the history of immigrants in the United States.

The Standard Reference Work, published by the Minneapolis and Chicago Education Society in 1921, includes the following under a section titled Immigration: "The population of the colonies at the time of the Revolution was of mixed blood, and it was good blood. One-third of the whole population in 1775 had been born in Europe ... In the earlier years of the republic, a liberal policy of selling lands ... drew a very desirable class of immigrants, chiefly from northern Europe and the British Isles. [T]he more immigrants of this sort, the better for our country. Of late, however ... a less desirable class of people, attracted by the opportunity to earn wages, has flocked to our shores."

This "educational treatise" goes on to quote Teddy Roosevelt: "As for immigrants, we cannot have too many of the right kind, and we should have none of the wrong kind. I will go as far as any in regard to restricting undesirable immigration. I do not think that any immigrant who will lower the standard of life among our people should be admitted ... The need is to devise some system by which undesirable immigrants shall be kept out entirely, while desirable immigrants are properly distributed throughout the country."

I don't really know what kind of immigrant would suit Teddy Roosevelt's high standards, but I do know that his sentiments are alive and well today. Most poll-watchers expect Proposition 187 to collect an easy two-thirds of the vote this upcoming Tuesday.

Perhaps not surprisingly, most of the opposition to the initiative has been voiced by high school and college students — persons who have yet to enter the work force, persons still tainted by high-minded ideals.

A student protest last week prompted a tactical alert by riot-ready officers. At least one student was struck by a police baton, others were sprayed with pepper spray and still others were detained by the police. The California National Guard is warning its commanders statewide to prepare for possible civil unrest in the weeks ahead. The scenario is not pleasant.

Arizona politicians are watching Proposition 187 closely. If it passes muster with California voters, it might do well here. Although appealing, it is an initiative originating in economics and propagated by oceans of hate. But when its tides have run their course, who will remember my friends on the lawn, in the sun?

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Love, marriage follow through from ripe to rotten, if it's right

I hear "The wedding march." Yes, here she comes, the virginal beauty in white. Much to my dismay my pessimistic id is simultaneously humming a funeral procession.

TORI EVANS

Guest Columnist

My futile attempts to cease this sound are overridden as I leap from the pew and scream, "Don't do it! It will kill you!" The ogling guests turn to stare at me, silently marveling at my courage to recognize the reality of the 90s.

Marriages fail and people are saddened and disillusioned by this tear in the certificate of mythological tradition.

Marriage holds extremely negative connotations today. Therefore, to increase my fading hopes of ever fulfilling my maternal instincts, I turned to the past. I imagine the past bred visions of commitment, meaningful vows and vintage love.

While rummaging through a wooden chest in my grandmother's house, I found a piece of paper definitive of everything marriage used to be and something that it will once again become: patient.

My grandfather wrote a letter to my grandmother with eloquent passion of true love and the pure patience of a priest.

He spoke of his endless moments without her. He described how the second hand on his pocket watch had surely slowed to a two second pace. The sun in his world set later and rose earlier. Thus his days were lengthened, shortening his time to dream of her.

However, the beauty in this love resides in his unwillingness to abandon the memories of these moments. He savored every moment because during this time his thoughts were transcended with an immeasurable beauty — a beauty of an imagined permanent union.

He was dreaming of marriage.

He would wait indefinitely, because he lived in an era when marriage breached the complexity of time. He heard the wedding bells for that moment, and the sum of moments in the permanent partnership his life was to become.

As I watch new budding relationships unfold and develop into marriage, I cringe with skepticism. The men and women today are lacking this patient passion breathed by the written words of my grandfather. We want, we think we need, we get. We do not wait for sex, for love, or for tattered ends to be re-woven.

Marriages lust, lie and divorce.

The courting of first dates, the "olden days" shyness of meeting a new companion and the slow road to love are absent in our culture. Courting, or an extended form of dating, is about discovering boundaries and cultivat-

ing a relationship. The over-zealous social single fails to recognize the patience necessary for love to "happen." Everybody seems to live by the impatient maxim, "You only live once." Marriages are failing because time is not allotted its due course: nobody knows the person they eat meals with, share sheet covers with and snore beside.

How many men today could find joy and excitement, as my grandfather did, in the moments of wait, let alone admit it to the woman? Waiting for love today is only demonstrative of superior self-control. In a world where moral boundaries are set by Sharon Stones and Madonnas, self-discipline is definitive of wearing underwear on the first date. Heck, my grandmother would get as many dates as Marge Simpson in the 90s courting world.

Today, love reminds me of a fruit we are all familiar with, a banana. A banana is purchased while still green. A green banana is unripe and still immature. However, the following day, the banana is a vibrant, bright yellow, waiting to be plucked from its peel. Optimum taste and quality are experienced from "nature's most perfect food" only within a brief time allowance. Within two days, the young yellow has turned to a rotten, dark brown. The once firm, sweet fruit has now become soft and mushy, while emitting a foul, pungent odor. Just days ago it was a perfectly edible piece of fruit and now it must be thrown to the birds.

You see, once the young beauty and the youthful excitement of planning a life together is over, the fruit spoils. The fruit continues to rot rapidly because nothing is done to stop the aging. Once fruit spoils it must be thrown out quickly. So, out into the trash can the vows are thrown, away with growing old together

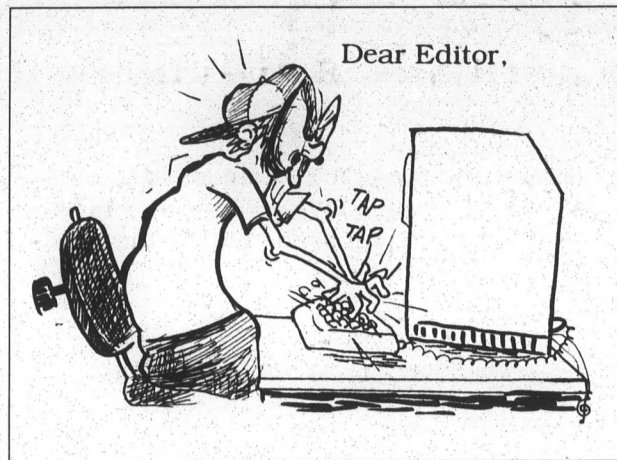
To increase my fading hopes of ever fulfilling my maternal instincts, I turned to the past.

and tossed commitment.

Marriage today is made of the wrong fruit. Just like the banana, it ripens fast and is easily replaced. People fall head over heels for the vibrancy of youth and the excitement of a ceremony, proclaiming a "love made in heaven." When things get sticky, exiting the commitment is done in the same fashion as it was on the first date and the wedding day: fast and void of patience. The time span in which both a banana and marriage can be enjoyed is brief.

My grandmother and grandfather have taken the old, "rotten" bananas and made bread. They always said that the discolored fruit makes the sweetest most tasteful banana bread. I can smell the aroma of ageless passion smoldering from the oven and taste the timeless patience with the first bite of their fresh baked bread.

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.



There's more to life than Pauly Shore

You know, a while back someone wrote in about the junk you guys have been printing in the *State Press* this year, and come to think of it, they were right.

I think it's about time you put this Pauly Shore issue to rest. The show has been over for a week now and yet people can't seem to stop talking about it. I'm no Shore fan myself, and it wasn't right for him to lie about his plans for the money, but I think all of us have lied about something pretty serious at one point or another in our lives. Let's just drop this issue, OK? You have been writing about it and criticizing it for a week, and what have you accomplished? He is still doing whatever he wants to with the money; you're not going to change his mind.

I think you should worry a little more about your own lives than the life of someone who will hopefully never appear here again.

Dean Cron
Junior

Computer Science & Engineering

Opinion pages not a waste of time at all

I have read so many negative comments about the *State Press* opinion pages lately. I just had to comment myself.

I love the opinion pages. In fact, it is usually the first thing I read in the paper. Granted, I am often disgusted by the stupid things that some people think, but it gives me the opportunity to define why I disagree with them (or why I might classify them as ignorant or blatantly obnoxious, as in Mike Stevenws' column about men and marriage). But I would hardly quit "wasting my time" on pages 4 and 5!

Erin J. Simon
Junior

Accounting

Debate turns into lampoon of real dilemma

I was among Tuesday night's standing-room-only crowd at the Memorial Union in the hopes of seeing a debate on the subject of God's existence. Unfortunately the debate wasn't; it was instead a lampoon of the real dilemma. I, as a member of the scientific community, was completely embarrassed by the arguments that Dr. Dietz gave as evidence against. His 20-minute opening argument was the most illucid, irrelevant, and disjointed piece of work I've ever heard on the subject. Each one of Dr. Craig's five points of evidence for was easily addressable but none of which did Dr. Dietz cover properly. There isn't room within the confines of this letter to expose the fallacies in Dr. Craig's logic. However, I could have, completely unprepared, stepped up to the stage and given a discussion far more cogent than that of Dr. Dietz. Those students and faculty who did not attend can use former vice-presidential candidate Admiral Stockdale as an good example of my point.

There are intellectuals out there with valid reasons for their atheism, none of which were represented with any clarity. It's sad that a person with the credentials of Dr. Dietz could so thoroughly botch the scientific side of the debate. I certainly hope that the organizers of the event were as appalled as I at the lack of showing on the part of Dr. Dietz. This letter then, is an apology to Dr. Craig, in that our poorly represented side of the argument didn't even put up a good fight. It also is an apology on behalf of the scientific community to the predominantly theist audience, and is my hope that they were astute enough to realize that there exist serious intelligent people with logical and convincing arguments in rebuttal to Dr. Craig's points. I would like to see a genuine redebate on the subject.

Eric J. Ostrander
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Physics

Think about it: Prop. 101 should be passed


I am a political science major and have been working this semester as an intern on the campaign to win passage of Proposition 101. Through this internship, my awareness of the political election process has been raised. I have witnessed first-hand the difficulty of passing a proposition with little funding. Last election, I wouldn't have looked twice at an election commercial, but after working in this internship I pay much closer attention and am more in tune with the election process.

November 8, election day, is fast approaching; Arizona voters are being bombarded with political propaganda in the hope that this or that candidate or proposition will win. Voters often have difficulty deciding what is best for them and their future because they have little or no information on which to base their decision. Proposition 101 is just such an issue and it concerns me because, if passed, it will particularly benefit students.

Simply put, Proposition 101 will amend the Arizona Constitution to allow the state to make land exchanges with other government agencies and private land owners.

Last year, the State Land Trust contributed \$92 million to public schools, colleges and universities in Arizona. However, to increase this amount of money for schools, the Trust needs to be able to trade state land. Allowing and exchanges will increase the value of state trust lands that were given to Arizona by the federal government for the sole purpose of generating revenue for education, through sale or leases to the highest bidder. Much of the trust's land

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is scattered around the state in small parcels that are intermingled with both private and public land, making it less valuable. By allowing the trust to exchange land, they can consolidate these smaller parcels into larger parcels, making them more valuable. This will increase funding for education without raising taxes.

This issue has been endorsed by both gubernatorial candidates Eddie Basha and Governor Fife Symington. It has no organized opposition and has been widely endorsed by the League of Women Voters and educational organizations including the Arizona Board of Regents, Arizona School Board Association, Arizona Education Association (AEA), and Arizona PTA.

As an intern working directly on Proposition 101, I believe that it is a good idea and urge you to vote Yes on 101.

Lisa Street
Senior
Political Science

ASU Greeks host benefit for homeless children

BY MARSHALL WOODS
STATE PRESS

Saturday will be a fun-filled day of clowns, magicians, animals and toys for dozens of homeless children across the Valley because of an event sponsored by the fraternities and sororities of ASU.

Members of ASU's Greek system will chaperone 41 children to the Phoenix Zoo and a toy store, and then present a barbecue lunch and carnival party in which their parents will join them, said Gamma Phi Beta sorority member Kristi Brown.

These activities were organized to benefit Save the Family Foundation of Arizona (SFFA), a Mesa-based non-profit organization that aids homeless families. The group was chosen for the ASU Greek system's annual All-Greek Philanthropic Event, Brown said.

Each ASU Greek House will be donating \$100 to the SFFA which covers: two \$25 gifts from a toy store for each child, one \$25 care package for each family and \$25 for

transportation.

The day begins when each child will be paired off with a sorority or fraternity member for a morning visit to the Phoenix Zoo. The children will then be taken to a local toy store where they will pick any \$25 toy of their choice, said Brown.

"Most of the children have almost nothing, so it's a way to make them feel better (by giving them a toy)," said Brown, a sophomore physical education major.

She said the children will be returned to ASU following the toy store visit for a barbecue and carnival party that will be held at 620 Alpha Drive in front of the campus fraternity houses.

About 20 homeless parents of the children are expected to attend the barbecue and carnival that will feature clowns and magicians, said Amy Gustafson, a spokeswoman for SFFA.

Gustafson said the SFFA is grateful that the ASU fraternities and sororities are helping the homeless parents and

children for their annual All-Greek Philanthropic Event.

"It's a luxury for these children to go to the zoo," Gustafson said.

SFFA receives their funding from federal, state and local agencies as well as private funding from businesses, churches and private individuals, she added.

SFFA provides transitional housing for homeless families with children. Their goal is to stabilize family units and help them regain a self-sufficient lifestyle thereafter, Gustafson said.

The organization helps more than 85 families and more than 225 children every year end their welfare dependency, said Janice Parker, executive director of SFFA.

She also expressed gratitude to the ASU fraternities and sororities.

"Our limited budget cannot afford those 'special extras' that the fraternities and sororities are giving, like a trip to the zoo or a carnival," Parker said.

Muslim, Croat forces seize Kupres from Bosnian Serbs

BUGOJNO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs lost at least part of a strategic town Thursday to the first major combined military offensive of the war by Muslim-led government troops and their Bosnian Croat allies.

U.N. officials could not confirm the fall of Kupres, a town of 3,500 in central Bosnia that has been under joint Croat-Muslim attack since last week.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic admitted his troops had pulled back, and media of all factions involved in the war reported at least part of Kupres was in the hands of Croat or Muslim troops by nightfall.

"Our forces have tactically withdrawn to new positions and have prepared for defense and a counteroffensive," Karadzic, wearing military fatigues instead of his customary suit, told Bosnian Serb television.

Karadzic threatened to "break the spine of the Muslim army" if international mediators are unable to persuade the Bosnian government to stop its offensive.

"We have to crush any Muslim force to force it to accept (peace) negotiations," he said.

However, there was no suggestion Bosnian Serbs were ready to accept a peace plan already agreed to by Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation.

Croatian TV reported the Bosnian Croat militia "liberated" Kupres, capturing a huge amount of ammunition and equipment and leaving the bodies of Serb defenders lying on the road leading into town from the south.

It showed what it said was footage of Bosnian Croat militiamen in the town, some holding a sign ripped from a building that said "District Court of Kupres." It said 22 militiamen died in the fighting.

Muslim-run Bosnian radio said both Croat militia and government troops entered Kupres. And Bosnian Serb TV news announced the loss of part of the town.

U.N. military observers and journalists were being kept away from the fighting. U.N. officials, who refused to be named, said army units from Croatia had been spotted in the Kupres area in support of the Bosnian Croats.

Earlier in the day, Bosnian Croat forces reportedly were poised on the town's southern edges, while the mostly Muslim Bosnian government forces were reported to be just 1.2 miles north of Kupres.

U.N. officials reported heavy shelling — 3,400 explosions over the last 24 hours — and intense infantry fighting north of Kupres. They also reported steady shelling to the south.

Thousands of civilians fled Kupres in anticipation of the assault, the first time the government and Bosnian Croats



A Bosnian Croat tank and soldiers move on the road for Kupres after they conquered about 150 square miles of Serb-held territory north of Livno Wednesday. Muslims and Croat forces took over Kupres in a rare coordinated assault that could mean a new phase in the war.

have joined forces against Bosnian Serbs.

The town, 60 miles west of Sarajevo, sits on a plateau linking Serb-held territory in northwest Bosnia and neighboring Croatia with Serb land in central Bosnia.

Muslim-Croat control of the plateau could allow their forces to push north and link up with government troops to try to cut Bosnian Serbs off from Serbs in Croatia.

Serbs call the plateau "the gates of Bosnia." It was one of the first regions they captured after war began in April 1992, when Kupres was 51 percent Serb, 40 percent Croat and 8 percent Muslim.

The success of the offensive bolstered spirits 30 miles away in Bugojno, a garrison outpost where the government began its offensive last week, strengthened by Bosnian

Croat militias from the south. Bosnian army trucks unloaded jubilant soldiers bound for the front Thursday.

The capture of Kupres could mean a turn in the 2 1/2-year war.

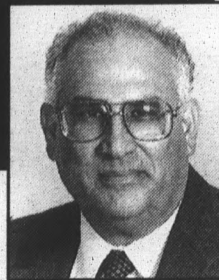
Bosnian government troops have been hobbled by the weapons superiority of the Serbs. But weapons from Croatia started coming in after Muslims and Bosnian Croats patched up relations in March. And the Bosnian Croat militia is well-armed, though relatively small.

Serbs control 70 percent of Bosnian soil but are lacking supplies. Yugoslavia, long the Bosnian Serbs' main arms and oil supplier, ended its support in August in hopes of getting crippling U.N. sanctions lifted.

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Tempe Council urges voting for community college funding

Discusses merits of Sign Ordinance

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

In its Thursday night issue review session, the Tempe City Council encouraged people to vote to approve funding for the Maricopa County Community Colleges District's capital development plan, which is on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

The plan includes approximately \$123 million, plus a portion of the \$29.5 million Rio Salado package, for new construction, remodeling and upgrades in parking, lighting, instructional equipment and laboratories for East Valley community colleges. The bond would raise a total of \$486 million for the MCCCC.

In addition, a new campus and centers will be established for an East Mesa Campus, William Education Center, Sun Lakes Education Center and Northeast Scottsdale Education Center under the bond funds, said Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano.

District officials said funding Maricopa Community

Colleges is important, explaining that 62 percent of ASU upper division students transfer credits from a Maricopa Community College District College, according to district statistics. It also said that roughly 45 percent of Maricopa County's high school students attend a community college or center within a year of graduation.

"I've already voted in favor of it," said Councilwoman Carol Smith. She also said that community colleges provide students "wonderful" training.

Likewise, Giuliano recommended that the Council members support the bond.

The Council also saw a slide-show presentation that described how Tempe has improved the looks of its free-standing business signs since the passage of the Zoning Ordinance 808 in 1976, which encouraged a "low profile" sign program for the city.

Prior to the so-called "Sign Ordinance," free-standing signs were permitted up to 24 feet in height, said Terry Day, commu-

nity development director for the City of Tempe. The new regulations limited the total height to 8 feet, measuring from the top of curb.

Day said that there were more than 1,300 non-conforming signs in the city at the time the ordinance took effect. However, today there are fewer than 30 signs that are too tall.

Apache Boulevard experienced the largest amount of sign changes compared to other streets in the city, Day said.

"The sign program has been extremely strong," Giuliano said. "It has changed the look of the city."

Councilman Joe Spracale said, "When I was a kid, the bigger the sign, the better it was. But I really feel that signs don't have to be big (for businesses) to provide good service to people."

According to Day, the city will go to court in December regarding a lawsuit against The Vine Tavern, which is located on Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

He said the business' sign is overhanging the city's right of way and is encroaching into its property.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male student reported that someone stole his handgun from his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 1.
- A male employee reported that someone criminally damaged the men's restroom in the basement of the Memorial Union.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported that his backpack was struck by an ASU vehicle. The backpack was on the man's right shoulder at the time.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested for disorderly conduct at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male student reported that his vehicle was criminally damaged while it was in Area 16.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. He was involved in a single-vehicle accident in which he drove off the road into a brick planter in the front yard of a house. He said he was taking methadone under a doctor's prescription.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for strong

arm robbery and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested at 1406 W. Broadway Road for robbery after admitting he robbed the victim at Old Chicago Pizza, 530 W. Broadway Road, one hour earlier. The robber was positively identified by the victim, whose stolen gold cross was recovered from the suspect's pants pocket.

- A 37-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass. He had been previously warned to stay away from the Coffee Plantation because he was harassing customers. He returned later that evening and was contacted by a security officer.

- A 47-year-old man was arrested for DUI and possession of narcotic drugs after he ran through a police barricade at the intersection of Rural Road and University Drive.

- A 21-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct. She got upset at her former boyfriend when she arrived home and found him sitting with his girlfriend on a couch in the living room. She began yelling and told the boyfriend to move out. The man left with his girlfriend and then returned 10 minutes later. The suspect had begun moving

his personal belongings out on the lawn, breaking a large picture in the process. She continued to argue and show disregard for his belongings.

- A 35-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for domestic violence assault after she stabbed her live-in boyfriend in the chest and finger with a 12-inch barbecue fork.

- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct and for delaying and obstructing justice. He verbally abused officers for giving his four friends jaywalking tickets. Police told him to "keep his mouth shut," and he said, "F--- you. This is freedom of speech." The officer told him again to "shut his mouth" or he would be arrested for disorderly conduct. The man then raised his arm in the air and yelled, "This is freedom of speech, mother f---er." Approximately 20 to 30 people had gathered by this time. The officer grabbed his arm, and the man pulled away. He refused to put his hands behind his back, so the officer sprayed a one-second burst of mace into his face. He was finally taken to the ground and transported to jail.

- A 50-year-old man was arrested for trespass

at the Centerpoint complex in Tempe after disturbing the Coffee Plantation business. He had received previous warnings about trespassing.

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested for criminal trespass. Police arrived at the ABCO at 1737 E. Broadway Road because of a call concerning a suspicious person. The manager said that the suspect had been wandering around the store for about an hour. When the manager asked the man to leave, he said, "If you want me to leave, call the police."

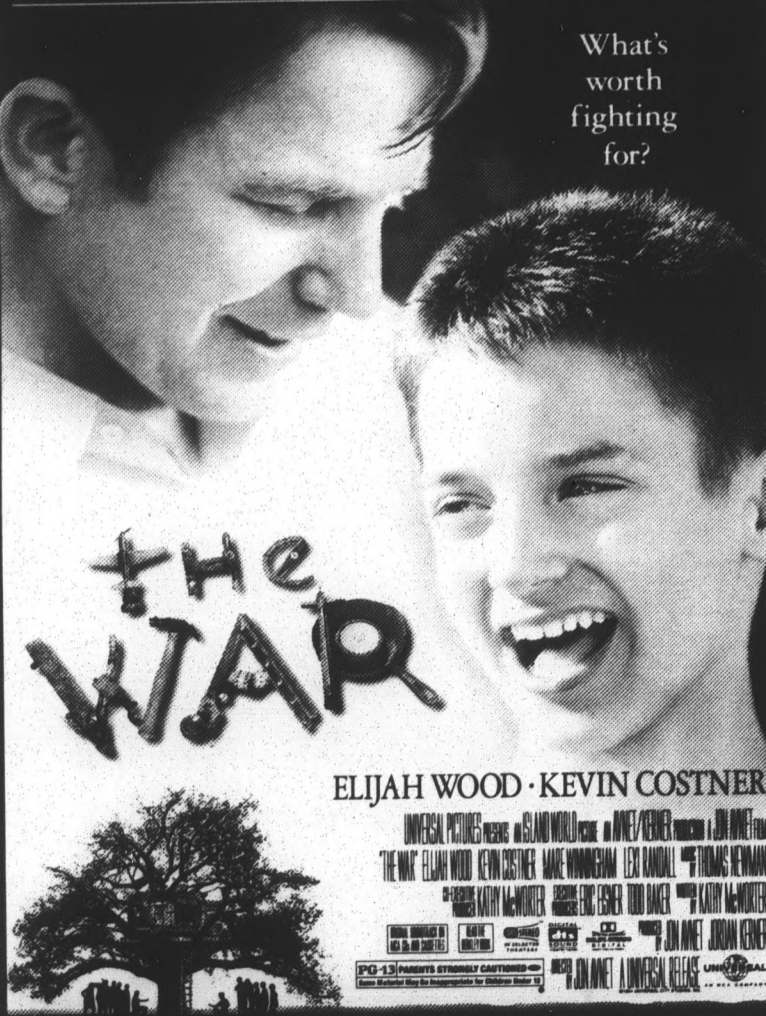
- A 26-year-old Tempe man was the victim of an assault and carjacking. The driver pulled into the Circle K at 2916 E. Apache Blvd. to make a purchase. As he exited his car, he was approached by two black males with shaved heads. One of the men struck the victim four to five times in the head with a metal pipe. The victim then fell to the ground, where he was kicked. The suspects then stole the car, a 1992 Honda Accord, and left heading eastbound toward Mesa.

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Campaign item list well received by ASASU candidates

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Candidates running for Associated Students of ASU executive positions this fall gave generally high marks to a recently released campaign items cost list.

The list, which includes 41 items, quotes the "fair market value" price for each item. Candidates must use the prices stated on the list when calculating their campaign expenses.

The list was designed to eliminate the problems created in the spring when former ASASU president Marci Hendrickson was removed from office for improperly reporting the costs for some campaign items. At the time, there was no clear definition of what every campaign item should cost.

If an item they use is not on the list, candidates must file a request with the elections commission in order for the proper price of the item to be determined.

Campus Affairs Vice President Brandy Aguilar, who is running for re-election, said the list will help prevent candidates from overspending on campaign items.

She said the list provides the basic items needed in a campaign and that candidates can appeal an item's cost if they find it for a lower price.

"I don't think it will be too much extra paperwork," Aguilar said. "We do so much paperwork anyway, in general."

Sen. Robbie Wellman from the College of Business, who is running for executive vice president, said even though the list will result in extra paperwork for him, it will help the election process.

"It puts all candidates on the same playing field so no one has an unfair advantage over any other candidate in terms of money," he said.

Terence McBride, a senior history major also running for executive vice president,

said the list "is not that big of a deal."

"I guess they have to do this to get rid of the gray areas," he said. "They are trying their best to make it easier for the candidates. I guess that's cool."

Hendrickson said the list put together by ASASU is incomplete.

"Everything from last election should be the bare minimum for the list," she said. "Anything less is a mockery of even changing the election code."

Despite this, Hendrickson said the different types of paper copies listed are helpful. The price she had listed for copies during her campaign was ruled inaccurate and ultimately led to her ousting.

"The copies will eliminate the problems that we had last year," Hendrickson said.

ASASU President Alan Frost said the list should clear up any confusion over tabulating campaign expenditures, but it will create additional paperwork for both candi-

dates and election officials.

"I think you can make a list eight miles long, but you're still going to make changes," he said.

Frost said now is a good time to see if the list works because only half of the ASASU positions are up for re-election, so it won't affect too many candidates.

"If I ever hear the words 'fair market value' after I graduate, I will puke," he said.

Kim Demarchi, chair of the Elections Screening Committee, said she doesn't anticipate any problems with the list.

"Everything is running smoothly so far," she said.

Demarchi said it is necessary to have the list so there are no questions as to whether candidates have gone over their campaign budgets.

"If we require candidates to list the campaign items on their financial statement, which also asks for the fair market value, then it's essential that we have a list that makes it clear what that is," she said.

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Islamic militants eject Arafat from mosque

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants knocked off Yasser Arafat's headdress, called him a traitor and threw him out of a mosque funeral Thursday in his worst political embarrassment as head of the Palestinian government.

Enraged mourners fired guns wildly into the air as a phalanx of police guards whisked Arafat away from the chaotic service for Hani Abed, a militant leader killed by a car bomb the fundamentalists blamed on Israel.

"Arafat is a collaborator!" shouted members of the extremist Islamic Jihad movement as Arafat was shoved out a back door of the Omari mosque and into the pouring rain.

The scene underscored the growing extremist opposition Arafat has faced in the Gaza Strip since Palestinian self-rule began in May.

The PLO leader is wedged between Israeli demands to crack down on Muslim fundamentalists responsible for deadly attacks on Israeli civilians, and the need to win their support for self-rule.

Arafat, who had just returned from a regional economic conference in Morocco, came straight from the border to pay his respects at the funeral of Abed, 35.

Abed died Wednesday after a bomb exploded when he opened the trunk of his car. He had been detained by Palestinian police for 18 days in June on suspicion of helping plan an attack at the Erez border crossing into Israel in which two soldiers were killed. It was the first attack on Israeli soldiers after autonomy began.

Islamic Jihad leader Sheikh Abdullah Shami said only Israel could do such an expert job of rigging the car bomb that killed Abed. He demanded that Palestinian police protect Islamic leaders and threatened swift retaliation.

"Our bullets will find a way to hit settlers and soldiers everywhere," Shami told reporters at a wake in Gaza City's Sheik Radwan neighborhood.

At the mosque service, militants blocked Arafat from reaching Abed's body, wrapped in a blanket on a large wooden board. His trademark black-and-white headdress was pulled off, and bodyguards then rushed Arafat out a back door.

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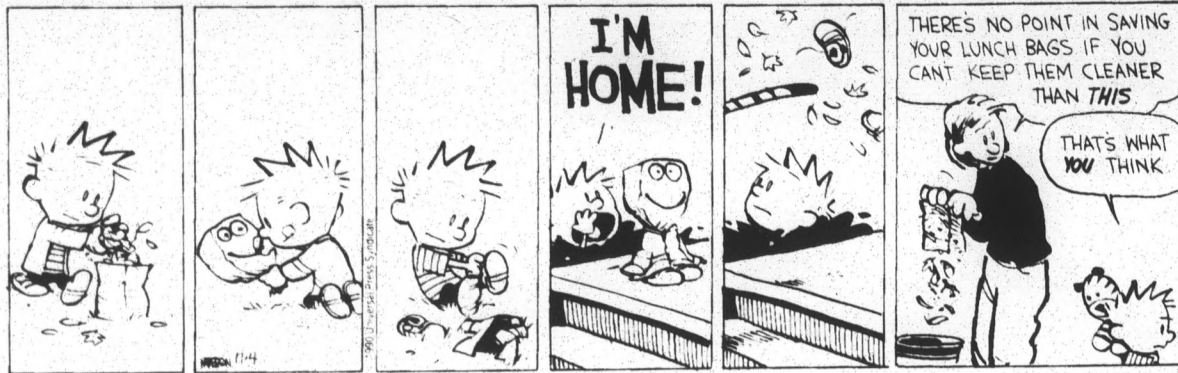
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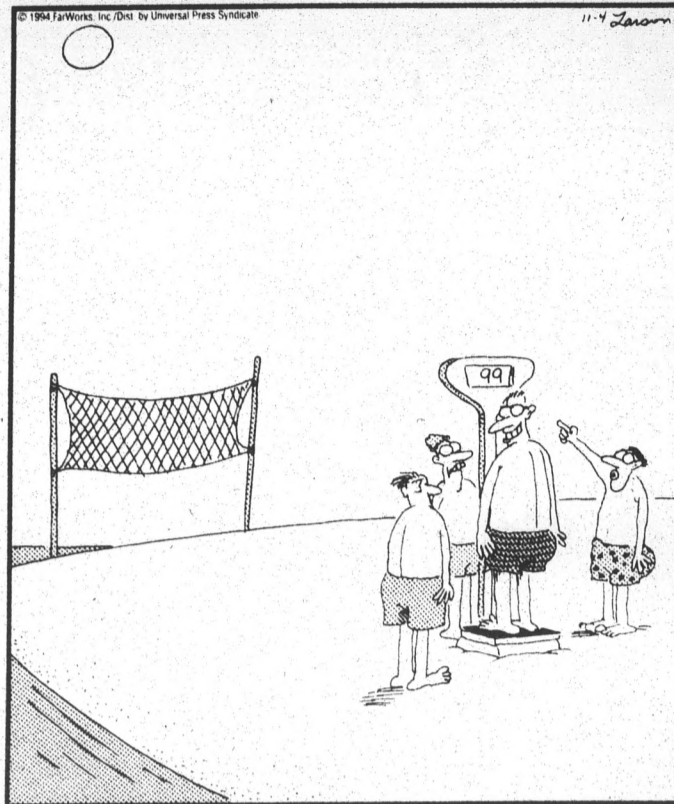
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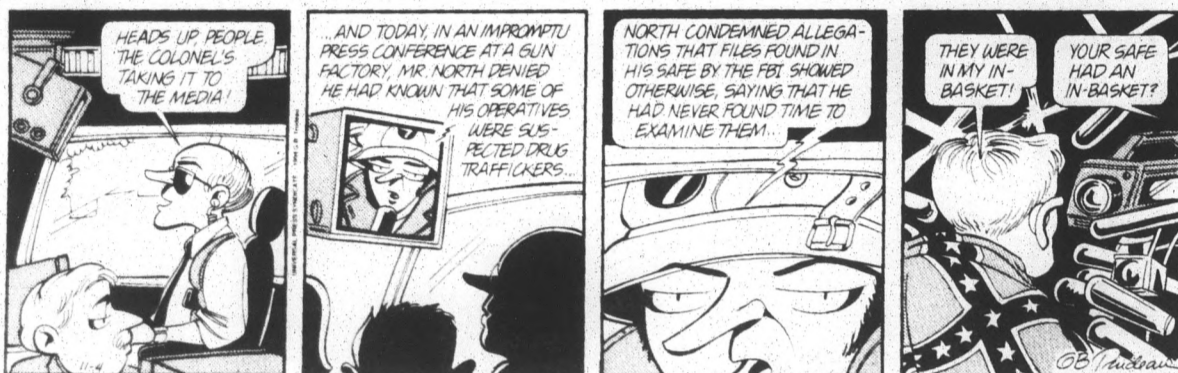
By GARY LARSON



By secretly working out for many months, Irwin became the envy of all the 98-pound weaklings.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Why should ordinary people be ignored in history books?

A nasty debate has erupted over how American history should be taught.

A committee of educators has developed new guidelines that would focus more on the lives of ordinary people and minority groups than on famous individuals.

One of the directors of the project complained that the traditional way of teaching history is "very top heavy ... hero driven ... the only history makers are the select few; the generals and the great politicians and the few inventors and scientists and so forth."

By teaching about ordinary people, he said, the students might see "themselves as history makers ..."

But critics of the plan say it discriminates against famous white guys, panders to the politically correct crowd, distorts history, and is anti-American and really stupid.

Actually, it is not an original idea. Several years ago, Dr. I.M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff, wrote just that kind of history book.

It dealt with the role of obscure Americans in many of the great moments of our history.

At the time, Dr. Kookie explained his reasons for taking such an unusual approach.

"If you go to any good cowboy movie, and the hero yells that the drinks are on him, who rushes to the bar? Ordinary guys, that's who. You could not have that scene without them. If nobody rushed to the bar, the hero would look foolish, so they are very important."

"When Columbus crossed the ocean blue in 1492, who yelled: 'Yoo, hoo, land ho!?' Some ordinary guy, because



MIKE ROYKO

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Columbus was too smart to climb way up in the bluebird nest and maybe break his neck before he got famous."

"When Teddy Roosevelt yelled, 'Charge!' and went up San Juan Hill, who was behind him? Ordinary guys. What 'ya think, he'd bring all his rich relatives?"

"So I wrote about ordinary people to give them overdue recognition. Also, there are a lot more ordinary people than famous ones. So if they all bought my book, I'd cash in."

Unfortunately, the publishing company burned down after only a few copies were printed, so the book didn't achieve widespread recognition.

But I have one of the rare copies and it is still valuable for its unique historical perspective.

For example, there is a section on Zebadiah Stump and his wife, Thelma Stump, who were farmers at the time of the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

The book describes the wrenching ordeal they endured when Mr. Stump decided to join up.

"Fare thee well, wife, it be time for me to go do my patriotic duty."

"Patriotic duty, pshaw," Thelma said. "You just want to get out of clearing the rocks on the north 40."

"Never you mind, woman, you just be sure to feed the pigs and the chickens, milk the cow, and I have counted the exact number of children we have. So if there are any extras when I return, they will not be mine, and I will take a stick to you, hear?"

"And you stay out of ye olde roadhouses and keep your hands off trollops, chippies and other women of ill repute, because I know what a lecherous man you be, and I wouldn't have married you myself if someone with teeth had come along."

"A pox on you, woman, and I don't want you nipping at my keg of spirits while I am gone. You know it makes you giddy, then you forget to feed the pigs."

"Be off with you then, sir, and good riddance. By the way, who is your commander?"

"I will serve under some General George Whatzis or somebody. White wig, wooden teeth. They all look alike to me."

The book goes on to tell how Soldier Stump took part in the crossing of the Delaware, fell out of the boat and died of a massive head cold. His last words were: "I'll never know if the blamed woman fed the pigs."

But the book follows several generations of the Stump family, all very ordinary people, and describes how Ebenezer Stump, a great-great-grandson, left his home when the Civil War broke out.

It describes his weeping wife, who said: "If you are killed, what will become of me?"

To which Stump replied: "If I'm dead, I don't give a squirrel's toes what becomes of you, so stop your blubbering because I am not going to be killed."

"How can you be sure?" his wife said.

"Because I am heading straight north to Canada, where I intend to remain until the hostilities are over. Just because that danged fool President Abe Whatever wants to make a fuss over a few states going their own way, doesn't mean I have to risk my hide, besides, he reminds me of that tall, skinny, ugly lawyer named Abe who used to have an office up the road a piece. Never liked him. Charged me one whole dollar when they took me to court for illegally parking my mule by the village hall."

"I think they are one and the same Abe," his wife said.

"You don't say? Well, I didn't like him then, and I don't like him now. So good bye, dear wife, and I will drop you a postcard."

"Don't bother. I am going to find someone who has better prospects than an ordinary lout like you."

"Suit yourself. But remember, like I always say, ordinary is as ordinary does. Say, I might write a book and use that line."

But he never did, or he might have made more history books.

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ASU football travels to Oregon for Duck hunt



Quarterback Jake Plummer will have his hands full with the "Gang Green" Oregon defense Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

Sun Devils confront UO in high-stakes showdown

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Both ASU and Oregon have a lot at stake in this Saturday's game, but for very different reasons.

ASU is attempting to salvage a winning season and get into contention for a bowl game. While Oregon, ranked No. 21 in this week's AP Top 25 poll, has a shot at the biggest bowl of them all — the Rose Bowl.

ASU and Oregon meet Saturday in Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore. The Ducks (6-3 overall, 4-1 Pac-10) are listed as eight-point favorites over the Sun Devils (3-5, 2-3).

Oregon is trying to reach the Rose Bowl for the first time in 36 years. ASU, while out of Rose Bowl contention, is striving for a winning season and an upset on the road for the second straight week.

"Certainly last week's win made the Pac-10 race interesting for everyone in the conference," Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said, referring to the fact that three other teams are tied with the Ducks at 4-1 in the conference.

Earlier this season, though, few Duck fans were thinking roses. After defeating Division I-AA Portland State, Oregon dropped two straight to WAC teams, Hawaii and Utah.

All was not well in Eugene. Things started to turn around when Oregon went on the road Oct. 1 and defeated Pac-10 co-leader USC 22-7.

The other Pac-10 co-leaders include UofA, which has never been to the Rose

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Bowl, and Washington State, which hasn't gone since 1931.

"I think this team has responded very well," Brooks said. "We're a young football team. We at least have learned what we need to do to prepare ourselves to win. Now whether we go out and execute and do those things on a weekly basis remains to be seen."

Perhaps what keeps Brooks feeling uneasy is the fact that so many of his players are young and still learning.

Brooks shouldn't worry for too long. Many of his players are coming along just fine, and redshirt freshman Kenny Wheaton is a great example.

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6 Devils to wrestle in pro tournament

Event gives ASU opportunity to test itself against best in world

By DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU wrestling team has gone professional. At least for this weekend, when six of the Sun Devil wrestlers will take part in the Sunkist Kids/International Open.

The tournaments, which will be held at various sites on the ASU campus, will host a world class field of professional wrestlers, including Goodwill gold medalist Townsend Saunders.

Competing both Saturday and Sunday, the ASU wrestlers will use this tournament to prepare for the upcoming collegiate season and to qualify for the USA wrestling developmental tours to Europe.

"We have a few wrestlers that are national team material and are of national team caliber," ASU Assistant Coach Zeke Jones said. "This event will test them at the elite level. This is a good opportunity for them to compare

themselves to the professionals."

ASU will enter some of its top wrestlers in this tournament including 1994 All-American Steve St. John and Eric Albarracin who is ranked No. 2 in the nation in freestyle wrestling. Also competing for the Sun Devils are Rottom Tal-Shahar, Paul Gagich, Matt Suter and Casey Strand.

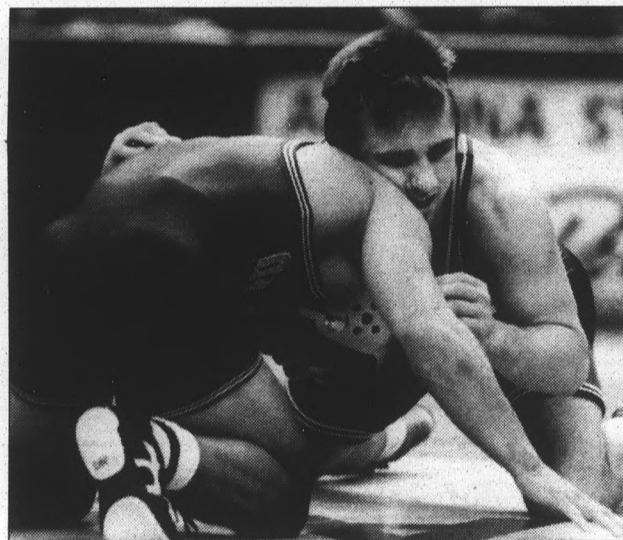
For Suter, a redshirt freshman, this competition is right up his alley.

"I started freestyle wrestling when I was in sixth grade," Suter said. "I've probably had just as many freestyle tournaments as I've had scholastic matches, so it won't be that hard to adapt."

However, Suter said he is expecting very tough competition. "I don't think this will be above my head, but I'll be wrestling guys a lot better than me and I realize that," Suter said. "But that also presents me with a good opportunity to maybe come out with the big upset and make a name for myself that way."

The competition will host teams from over eight countries including Belarus, Mexico, Canada and Japan, all of which are considered to be the top wrestling nations in the world.

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1994 All-American Steve St. John is among the six Sun Devil wrestlers scheduled to compete in this weekend's Sunkist Kids/International Open.

Volleyball faces WSU, UW in 'must-win' situation



Teri Cox and the ASU volleyball team hope to be celebrating this weekend when the Sun Devils host Washington and Washington State.

By LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

After failing to meet their expectations in the first half of the season, the 16th-ranked ASU volleyball team is now facing a must-win mentality as they await their final six games. ASU's opponents this weekend, Washington State and Washington, are also in a must-win predicament.

The Sun Devils battle the Cougars tonight and the Huskies Saturday at the University Activity Center.

"We're all in that unenviable position that we must win," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "We need to go 5-1 over our final six games. If we go 4-2, we're going to be on the tournament bubble."

Seeing how ASU still has to face top-ranked, undefeated Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., the Sun Devils realize they have to beat the teams they should beat to be assured of an NCAA tournament berth.

"We need to win both matches," redshirt freshman Hilary Clark said. "We could beat both of them, and we should beat both of them."

ASU (12-8 overall, 6-6 Pac-10) is one game behind both teams in the Pac-10. The Sun Devils beat Washington State in Pullman, Wash. on Oct. 8, but the night before were beaten by the Huskies in a match that included a 15-0 drubbing in game four.

"We made a lot of errors that cost us that game," Clark said. "We overlooked Washington the first time. We weren't prepared to play," Snyder said. "There's no ques-

tion that we are going to be fired up this weekend. We are so psyched to avenge that loss."

Washington State (15-8, 7-6) is coming off of a big win against USC last weekend. Sophomore Sarah Silvermail recorded 35 kills and a .387 hitting percentage in that match. For the year, she leads the Cougars with 384 kills. Freshman Keren Oigman leads the Cougars in digs, averaging 3.21 per game.

Washington (12-9, 7-6) is playing its best volleyball in recent years. The Huskies have beaten ASU, Oregon State, UCLA and Washington State, all of which were, or are, top-20 teams.

"They're a definite surprise in the conference. I'm surprised they are not getting more national respect," Snyder said. "We have a lot of respect for both schools. We're ready for a battle. We know we're going to have to be at the top of our game."

After struggling through parts of the season, Snyder feels the Sun Devils have been on an upswing since they played USC on Oct. 22.

ASU played well in its loss to the Trojans and since has played even better in victories over UofA and Sacramento State.

"We're a little renewed. Everyone is kicking into high gear," Snyder said. "We're looking more at playing well on our side of the court instead of worrying about our opponents. I think we're through playing not to lose. We're playing to win."

Women's swim team dives into action in Las Vegas

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's swimming and diving team will get its first taste of head-to-head competition this weekend when the Sun Devils journey to Las Vegas for meets with Cal State-Northridge and UNLV.

However, the Sun Devil swimmers will be traveling light, with only 14 women making the trip.

"We won't have a full team, so it's gonna be a very challenging meet for us," Sun Devils women's swim coach Tim Hill said. "We have a few injuries and a few people that need to stay back and get some things in order."

Among those staying behind are returning junior All-American Joanne Currah, who is recovering from a bout with mononucleosis she had while competing at the World Championships. Sophomore sprinter Dorra Tang has been slowed by an inflammation of the ribs and won't be in meet-shape for another two weeks.

"It's really frustrating," said Tang, whom Hill said has made tremendous strides since last year. "Sometimes I don't know if I can swim, and sometimes it hurts so bad that I can't even get up in the morning."

Last season the Sun Devils finished second in the Pac-10 and 13th at the NCAA Championships. Hill was confident those results would improve this year after some positive early indications

"On paper, if you look at our times this year and compare them to last year, they're similar," he said. "But I think we're gonna be better in the relays this year and as our relays go, so will we go up at the NCAA's."

ASU is returning seven All-American's in addition to Currah. Sara Gieseke, Susie Fawcett, Chris Jeffrey, Beata Kaszuba, Becky Hackiewicz, Lisa Rhodes and Heidi Toft will all bring proven experience to the Sun Devil lineup.

Hill admitted the Sun Devils are anxious to quench their thirst for real competition after two months of stringent practicing.

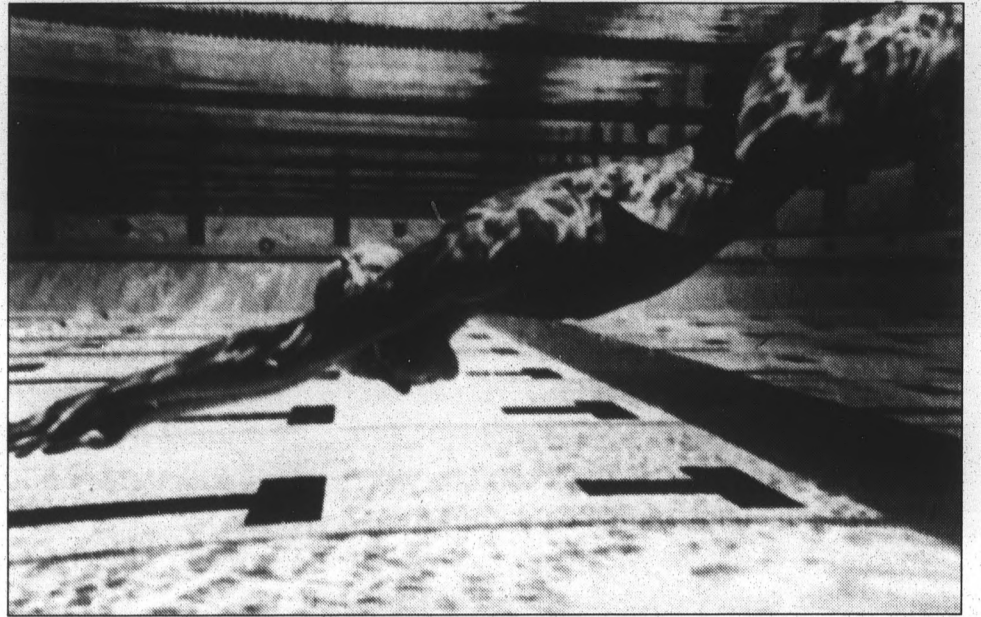
"I think our team chemistry is real good right now," he said. "I think our spirits are near the bottom. We've gone extra hard this last month. They've been getting to the pool early at 6:00 or 6:15 a.m., practicing twice a day, with weights, (but) if there's no competition, it's tough."

Senior co-captain Rhodes said this year's team has gone the extra mile on dry land.

"We've done a lot more cross-training this year," said Rhodes, who specializes in the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle events. "We've been running, circuit training and (lifting) weights and that's put us in better condition."

Though the Sun Devils haven't competed against Northridge before, they have faced the Runnin' Rebels, who have traditionally given them a good race.

"I think the pivotal swimmers are gonna



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Junior Chris Jeffrey and the rest of the women's swimming and diving team open their season this weekend in Las Vegas with meets against Cal State-Northridge and UNLV.

be the people who are most tired right now, the second and third swimmers in each event," said Hill, who was named the Pac-10's 1993-94 Coach of the Year. "We know Chris Jeffrey and Becky Hackiewicz are gonna be right in there. I think the keys are gonna be Sarah Kovach, Erin Kilburn and Susie Fawcett."

Hill added that freshman Erica Sohlen

and Becky Hartzell could make an immediate impact on the team, while sophomore distance freestyler Patty O'Connell is poised to move into the thick of things.

"We're a real black-and-white sport," Hill said. "It's easy to see in practice (that) you're either getting better or you aren't."

Senior captain Amy Garner returns to lead the divers.

Duck hunt

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Wheaton is a 1993 McClintock High School graduate and a key member of the Duck defense this season. His 97-yard interception return for a touchdown against Washington on Oct. 22 sealed an Oregon win over the Huskies.

"Kenny Wheaton has been truly unbelievable," Brooks said. "It's truly remarkable to me that a young man in his redshirt freshman year could come into this league and make the type of plays he's made this year."

Wheaton is helping to make the swarming Duck defense, which has been coined the nickname Gang Green, one of the best units in the Pac-10. It ranks fourth overall in the conference in total defense and second against the pass.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder appreciates the gains this Duck defense has made over the past year.

"They are playing almost the exact same package as they did a year ago," Snyder said. "These guys are playing better."

Snyder also called their secondary the best in the Pac-10. When ASU meets Oregon, it will not be the first time the Sun Devil offense has faced a top-ranked defense. Two weeks ago, against Washington State, the best defensive unit in the nation, ASU put up 21 points and racked up 289 total yards.

Sun Devil senior flyback Parnell Charles thinks the ASU offense can be productive against the Ducks.

"The thing is they're playing very good as a defensive unit and they're very confident," Charles said. "But what we have to do is be great learners so we can recognize the defense that they play."

"I think it's just a matter of execution, and we've showed that we can execute."

Wrestling

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"Many of the wrestlers who are competing here will be representing their countries in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta," ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "It's an opportunity for them (ASU wrestlers) to challenge themselves against wrestlers who are a bit older, and most of the wrestlers who we have here at ASU have Olympic aspirations."

"By hosting this event here, it's convenient and it gives them an opportunity to test themselves against not only the best in the country but in the world."

ASU freshman Strand, who holds the high school record for most wins, said this will be his first international competition.

"I just want to go out there and wrestle," Strand said. "I'm not expecting to win anything, but I am going to go out there and do my best. All of the top six guys in the U.S. will be there, so everyone will be tough."

Competition for the Sun Devils begins Saturday at 10 a.m. in the P.E. West gym and will continue through Sunday with the finals being held at the University Activity Center at 5 p.m.

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Talented Phoenix lineup will go all the way

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I'm definitely ready for the season to officially begin, but how ready are the teams?

After a few weeks of preseason play, we've gotten a glimpse of the rising stars, the upcoming teams and the rest of the NBA. So who's going to win it all this year?

The Phoenix Suns.

They just have too much talent to contain this season. With the acquisition of Danny Manning and Wayman Tisdale, the Suns bench has become by far the deepest in the NBA.

I had the opportunity to attend the Suns' first preseason

DAWN WAGNER

Asst. Sports Editor



game with a good friend of mine who is nuttier than I am about basketball, which is very, very rare. He and I were both amazed at how well the team worked together and how every combination on the court was effective and exciting to watch.

The Phoenix Suns bench could match up against any starting lineup in the NBA and be able to hold its own. What a bonus for a team that may be without Barkley for the first couple of games.

Their raw talent alone will be able to bypass any competition this season. Add in some great coaching from Paul Westphal and we have a world championship team in the making.

For the rest of the Western Conference, look to San Antonio to put up a good fight. Dennis Rodman and David Robinson are two of the best players in the NBA, and they should really light it up this year. That is, if Rodman can stay out of trouble long enough to actually play.

As usual, Seattle will give the Suns a run for their money in the Pacific Division, but Shawn Kemp can't lead a team all by himself. That and the temper of George Karl are the only two things holding Seattle back from the Western Conference title.

One last note about the Western Conference. Golden State will not manage to rise out of the pit of despair it has been in the past couple of seasons. The amount of advance praise the Warriors have received is way overblown.

Now over to the land of little talent, no competition and overpaid, whiny players — the Eastern Conference.

Who will be the contenders this year? New York and Indiana. These are the only two teams that have any sort of talent. OK, I guess we can look at Orlando, but can Shaq carry an entire team on his shoulders? I doubt it.

The Eastern Conference doesn't deserve much more attention than that. All of the talent is in the west this season as it was last year. Enough said.

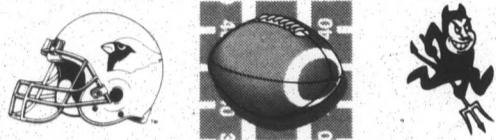
Finally, there are a couple of teams and players who deserve a little extra recognition.

- The team with the best attitude: The New York Knicks. Any team that refuses to abide by the new hand-checking rules the NBA has set up to stop rough play deserves some credit. Why should a team that's made it this far with its tough defense be forced to stop it? If you can't stand the fouls, stay off of the court.

- The teams who will once again fail miserably despite the hype surrounding them: Orlando and Golden State. For anybody who watches basketball on a regular basis, these two choices are self-explanatory.

- The "we-need-to-do-something-about-the-way-our-players-look" team: The San Antonio Spurs. Would somebody please tackle Rodman and do something about those tattoos and fluorescent hair. He attracts more attention than the game itself. Come on Miss Clairol, get a clue. You're a basketball player not an international trend setter.

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Arizona at Philadelphia



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ARIES

(Mar 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll be receiving some good financial news, and you also might meet with new chances for business success. Avoid worrying too much at night.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A partner will share some good news with you. Social plans are likely to be made on the spur-of-the-moment. Stay away from depressed types tonight.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You might receive a raise, promotion or fortunate new assignment. In some way, it will be a great day for job interests. Some might buy a pet.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You'll be invited someplace special. A loving tie surprises you in a delightful manner. Don't let a work delay get you down tonight. Think positively.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Those looking for a new place to live will obtain valuable leads. A family member has some great news. At night, home life is favored.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Weekend getaways are favored now. In love, be spontaneous and open. Some might take up a new hobby. A family matter may concern you after dark.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You might be making a major purchase for the home. The day's financial developments are positive. It might be slow going where job interests are concerned.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll enjoy increased self-confidence. Things should go pretty much your way. Exercise initiative and originality. Romance may be iffy after dark.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You have a sense of inner peace. You successfully complete a project. Don't let a family member's problems get you depressed.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

At times, you worry too much, and tonight might be one of those times. However, you have much to be thankful for. You'll receive some benefits of friendship.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll have good news about a business venture. You might be receiving praise for your work. A difference might arise with a friend about money.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll be hearing from someone you haven't seen in a while. Happy news might come about a legal or educational concern. At night, rise above feelings of self-doubt.

YOU BORN TODAY are a hard worker with a good sense of responsibility. You work well with groups and often are creatively talented. You have good insights into others. Some are drawn to a counseling or teaching career. Medicine might appeal to you. You are more sensitive than you sometimes let on. Birthdate of: Art Carney, actor; Walter Cronkite, news broadcaster; and Markie Post, actress.

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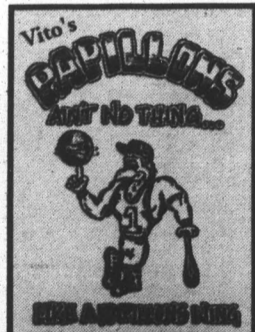
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ΑΓΔ ASHLEY, only one more night until initiation! Mommy is proud of you!

PERSONALS

ΑΓΔ GITA, You are the best Dot! I'm so glad you'll be active tomorrow. Congratulations! Love, Mom.

ΑΓΔ JAIME I'm so excited for you! Tomorrow is going to be the best day of Alpha Gam. Cherish it always! Love, Aimee.

ΑΓΔ KACIE- Well, it's here! The darkest of all nights will prepare you for the brightest of days in Alpha Gam! Way to go! Hope you are wearing all white and are psyched for tonight! 8am will come sooner than you think! Loyally in EΠ - Donna.

ΑΓΔ KERSTIN Tomorrow you will be active pay attention to what is said I am so proud of you. Loyally in eΠ, Amy.

AGD LEIF- The moment has arrived! Black Friday awaits you! - EΠi Nicole.

ΑΓΔ NOVITIATES, get ready for tonight and beware! We love you! Tomorrow is the big day! Love, the Actives.

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