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Multi-housing program to target crime

Allows landlords to evict tenants on shorter notice, Tempe police officer says

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

In the Villas Apartments near ASU, 21-year-old Stacy Hendrickson was shot and killed in her apartment and then put into a van. Her body was discovered in a canal a few days later.

"No one called. ... This girl had to be screaming. There were two shots fired, and nobody called," said Karen Wolf, crime prevention officer for the Tempe Police Department.

Because of this case and other similar cases, Wolf said the Tempe Police Department will be implementing a new program to protect tenants and to encourage people to work together as a community and prevent crime.

Starting in January, the Tempe Police Department will work with apartment owners and managers to make it easier to screen tenants and to evict people suspected of committing illegal activities, according to Wolf.

The Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program is a three-step process in which the police will present an eight-hour seminar on applicant screening, conduct a security evaluation of the rental property and work with the property owners or managers to build a sense of community through such policies as a required community bulletin board and required get-togethers.

Landlords participating in the program will be able to evict tenants on a short-term basis, Wolf said.

"They (owners and managers) can serve a notice and if any other violations occur during that 10-day period, they can serve an immediate eviction notice. If tenants are involved in anything else within six months, then they can be evicted with a 10-day notice."

Implementing the program should be made easier by the Arizona Residential Landlord and Tenant Act that went into effect in July of this year. Under this law, tenants can be evicted for criminal activities they commit on the property on which they live, such as assault, discharging a weapon, drug use and gang activity.

David Swain, assistant student legal adviser for ASU, said he has not seen the Tempe police proposal, but he has some concern about any law that might violate the constitutional rights of former felons.

"A formerly convicted felon should have the same rights as anyone else, so it sounds discriminatory in that way," he said.

He also said the law may not be necessary because the law passed in July already allows apartment owners to take immediate action in evicting tenants.

In addition, he questioned the reliability of credit agencies.

"The scary part ... is that some of the information credit agencies provide is inaccurate," Swain said.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Arizona, opposes the program.



Representatives from The Villas Apartments, 1718 S. Jen Tilly Lane, said they were interested in taking part in a crime-prevention program proposed by the Tempe Police Department.

"It's a bad policy. ... It's a policy that in a benign way will take away our individual rights."

Rhodes said such programs are generally not as good as people believe.

"Neighborhood Watch is what they did in the Soviet Union to make sure people weren't hiding Jews," he said.

The program, part of a decade-long trend to bring police and citizens together, contrasts the old concept of neighbors looking after each other without involving the police, Rhodes said.

He said programs like these, as well as mandatory drug testing and the racketeering laws, are indicative of a "tremendous attitudinal shift in this country that I don't think people are pay-

ing too much attention to. ... I do believe that we have made a mental shift in which we are more willing to give up our rights."

Although Rhodes is opposed to the program, he said that it will be difficult to fight in the courts because the program involves a constitutional agreement between private parties.

The police program is modeled after a program designed by Officer Tim Zehring, crime prevention specialist with the Mesa Police Department. Mesa has had the program in effect for two years, and Phoenix started the program six months ago, Wolf said.

TURN TO LANDLORDS, PAGE 2.

CNN anchor Shaw to receive Cronkite award

By DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

In a rare role-reversal, cable news journalist Bernard Shaw will be answering questions Tuesday rather than asking them.

The CNN news anchor will be at ASU's Neeb Hall from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. to give a short talk and answer questions. The session is open to the



SHAW

public and admission is free.

Shaw will receive the 1994 Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunications Wednesday.

"He is receiving the award from the Walter Cronkite School (of Journalism and Telecommunications), and he graciously agreed to come a day early and speak to the public," said Douglas Anderson, director of the Walter Cronkite School.

Shaw is most famous for his coverage of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. He

TURN TO SHAW, PAGE 2.

ASASU official: Debate should prevent random voting in general election

By DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

The elections coordinator for the Associated Students of ASU said he hopes an upcoming debate will help prevent random voting on the student government candidates during this week's general election.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Alex Shivers said there is random voting in any election that is held.

"That's kind of frustrating," he said, admitting that students "will vote for the name that looks more familiar."

A candidate forum is scheduled to be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the West Lawn near Hayden Library. Candidates for two executive vice president positions will participate in the forum. Some of the students running for half of the 24 senate seats that are up for election may also participate.

"The only way to prevent (random voting) is to have an educated electorate," Shivers said. "That's the purpose of the forum."

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9

TURN TO ELECTIONS, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and beautiful.
High 70, low 40.



➤ ASU's Advising Center battles increasing graduation times and long transferring processes by providing information at residence halls and community colleges. **Page 8**

➤ California's Proposition 187 has prompted Arizona's Hispanic community to combat anti-immigrant feelings. **Page 13**

World/ Nation

President Clinton assures Asian leaders that the GOP victories in Congressional elections will not change American foreign policy. **Page 3**



Sports

Mario Bennett and the Sun Devil basketball team captured an 89-86 overtime victory Sunday. **Page 15**



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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 is 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.
- **MUAB** — Gallery committee meeting. 5 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor. Special events committee meeting. 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 1A.
- **School of Art** — Opening reception for "Photographs from the Permanent Collection and the Solari Foundation." Ansel Adams, Margaret Bourke-White, Edward & Brett Weston and Cindy Sherman are some of the famous photographers represented. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall.
- "What's Contemporary Art?" Howard Fox, curator of 20th century art at the L.A. County Museum of Art, will present "Trashing, Bashing and Responsibility: Second Thoughts on Contemporary Art." 7 p.m., Architecture North, Room AED 60.
- **ASU AIDS Awareness Week Steering Committee** — Organizational meeting, all welcome. 1 p.m., Student Health Room 195.
- **ASASU** — InfoASU. Come join Alan Frost and Jennus Burton for a discussion on turning University Drive into a two-lane highway. Noon, Hayden Lawn.

Landlords

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Wolf said that the program is necessary because "a lot of apartment communities have tenants who endanger other tenants." An additional problem is that people do not look out for their neighbors, she said.

Diane Kaye, a representative for the Villas Apartments, said, "I think we'll be very interested in it (the program) for the Villas. I think it's something we will pursue."

Kaye said the complex has already implemented a "drug-free" housing agreement with tenants in which tenants can be immediately evicted for any drug activity.

Zehring said the program has reduced police calls for service by 67 percent in the participating complexes. Currently, about 300 of Mesa's 600 apartment complexes participate in the program. He said the program is the city's "most significant crime prevention program."

Elections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

p.m. in ASASU's general election Wednesday and Thursday. If no candidate gets 50 percent of the votes plus one, a run-off will be held Nov. 30 and 31.

Election results will be announced at 5 p.m. Friday near the fountain at Cady Mall.

In general, Shivers said students are not interested in ASASU.

"It is important that students get involved so they can have a say in where their money is going," Shivers said.

He said ASASU has an impact on the tuition setting process and has a budget of more than \$600,000, part of which includes allocating money to ASU activities, clubs and organizations.

Shivers said the only way to be prepared to vote is to talk with the candidates and go to the forum.

"This is not a 'feel-good' crime prevention program," Zehring said. "We have a new state law as a result of this program (the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act)."

Zehring said the participating Mesa complexes do not allow people with felony convictions to rent from them. He advises managers to go back five years in checking the criminal records of potential tenants. In Arizona, the recidivism rate, or habitual rate of committing crimes, is 92 percent, Zehring said chances are high that criminals will commit a crime again.

Landlords may be further motivated to join the program because tenants are suing landlords for failing to adequately screen tenants and for failing to provide adequate security, Zehring said. He referred to a Glendale case in which a woman was raped by a fellow tenant who was a convicted rapist. The suspect was able to enter her apartment because of a bro-

ken window latch. The jury found the landlord guilty because he failed to provide adequate security.

Zehring said it is relatively easy to conduct criminal background checks on applicants because the credit reporting agencies are building data bases and will do a criminal check for an additional \$1.50.

Radawna Michelle, ASU DPS crime prevention specialist, said the program would not affect ASU because "it wouldn't be suitable to our environment" since students in ASU dormitories must already abide by the Student Code of Conduct as a part of their lease agreement.

Michelle said, "It is a very good program, but I don't think we need it at ASU because we're already covered."

Shaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

stayed in Baghdad and covered the allied forces' bombing of the Iraqi capital. He also got an exclusive interview with the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein.

The award is given annually by the journalism school to an individual or organization that has made an outstanding contribution to the field of journalism.

Walter Cronkite will present the award to Shaw Wednesday at the Phoenician Resort.

Shaw was the first reporter to break the story of the 6.6-magnitude California earthquake in January, 1994. He went on the air only eight minutes after the earthquake struck.

At the start of the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests in China, Shaw was one of only two network anchors on the scene. He was one of the first reporters to break the story.

In addition to special events, Shaw also covers political events, including elections, debates, primaries and party conventions.

When CNN began in 1980, Shaw became a member of its first anchor team. He has since received numerous awards and honors for his work.

Now's the time to get the "SHOT!"
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Partners In Health

Who?

ASU Students, Faculty & Staff

What?

Flu Shots

Where? When?

Student Health Specialty Clinic
Wednesday, November 16th
8:30am-4:30pm (ALL DAY)

Why?

- 1) Now is the ideal time to allow the shot to "start working" before the flu hits.
- 2) Stay in school . . . can't afford "down" time during finals.
- 3) "It doesn't even hurt!"
- 4) Your mom will be glad you did.

Cost?

\$8.50 by check or billable to your ASU account.

HOURS: MON.-WED.-FRI. 8-5

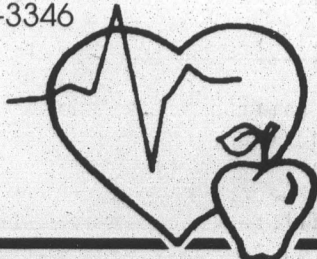
TUES.-THURS. 9-5

INFORMATION LINE: 965-3346

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ASU Student Health

Just south of the University Bridge
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President Clinton, accompanied by Philippine President Fidel Ramos, reviews a honor guard at the Presidential Palace in Manila Sunday. President Clinton, on a state visit to a number of Pacific Rim nations, said that the Republican victories last Tuesday would not affect his foreign policy.

Clinton: no foreign policy change

Asian leaders express concern following GOP landslide wins

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — On his first overseas trip since the elections, President Clinton assured anxious Asian leaders Sunday that America's foreign policy will not be shaken by the Republican landslide in Congress.

"The position of the United States is certainly just as strong as it ever has been," Clinton said, setting the stage for a summit on expanding trade with Asia's booming economies.

Organizers hope leaders of 18 Pacific and Asian nations attending the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum will agree to free trade in the region by 2020, though China and Malaysia are resisting.

In advance of the summit, Clinton was holding one-on-one talks Monday with the leaders of China, Japan, South Korea and Australia.

Disputes over human rights and trade barriers were expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton's second meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in a year.

Frictions eased somewhat after Clinton granted most-favored-nation trade status to China, and Beijing has agreed to several business deals, including a \$1.6 billion purchase of American passenger aircraft.

Talks with Japan and South Korea were likely to center on trade and North Korea's agreement to freeze and ultimately dismantle facilities suspected of being capable of producing nuclear weapons.

Questions about Clinton's political standing and the impact of last week's historic GOP wins followed the president on a fast-paced state visit Sunday to the Philippines, the first by an American president in 19 years.

Before flying to Indonesia, Clinton commemorated

World War II victories in the Pacific and toured bomb-ravaged Corregidor, the scene of fierce fighting and Allied humiliation a half-century ago. The island fortress in Manila Bay was captured by Japan after Gen. Douglas MacArthur, under orders from Franklin D. Roosevelt, fled to Australia, pledging, "I shall return."

"Gen. MacArthur did return, and so would freedom," Clinton said at the Manila American Cemetery containing the graves of 17,206 fallen servicemen. "Countless horrors lay in the way, including the butchery of house-to-house fighting in Manila."

Warmly toasting Clinton later at Malacanang Palace, Philippine President Fidel Ramos sounded regretful about Clinton's election setbacks.

Praising the president's foreign policy and economic record, Ramos said, "These achievements have apparently not had the recognition that they deserve in your country."

Quoting scripture, Ramos assured Clinton, "No prophet is accepted in his hometown." Secretary of State Warren Christopher, traveling in Asia before Clinton arrived, encountered near universal concern about the election impact, officials said.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was asked about the elections during a meeting with Philippine relief workers. "I don't know yet exactly what the message from the voters was," she replied. Her uncertainty contrasted with Clinton's statement last week that voters "sent us a clear message — I got it."

Commenting on the election's impact on world affairs during a sweltering news conference with Ramos, Clinton said, "I don't expect it to have any impact on our foreign policy."

"The foreign policies I have pursued, particularly the mission I'm now on, have enjoyed wide bipartisan support among centrists in both parties," he said.

TURN TO CLINTON, PAGE 12.

GOP leaders vow quick action to reform welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are promising quick action to reform the welfare system with a plan to strip young, unwed mothers of cash benefits and funnel the savings into orphanages and adoptions — but not abortions.

Preparing to seize control of Congress, Republican lawmakers say they are willing to work with the White House to overhaul welfare by imposing strict time limits on benefits, work requirements and restrictions on aid to most immigrants.

But their legislation, included in the "Contract With America" signed by more than 300 Republican House candidates, may be too conservative for President Clinton, governors and moderate lawmakers.

Hearings on the bill could begin in early January and the House is expected to vote on it within the first 100 days of the session.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the likely House speaker when the GOP takes over in January, is interpreting last Tuesday's Republican landslide as a mandate for the contract, a list of 10 pledges that also includes tax cuts and a balanced budget amendment.

Gingrich, speaking Sunday on ABC's *This Week With David Brinkley*, suggested radical changes in welfare where no payments would go to people capable of finding work and those without jobs would depend on private charity.

"People ought to have to do something for any resources they get if they are able-bodied under the age of retirement," he said.

Welfare reform was a favorite issue in this year's campaigns. Clinton used his promise to "end welfare as we know it" to define himself as a new, centrist Democrat two years ago.

Approximately 5 million families receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and another 27 million individuals are on food stamps.

Republicans and many Democrats agree that welfare must be overhauled to promote work, end long-term dependency, and strengthen child support collections.

The House plan goes even further by ending monthly welfare checks and housing assistance to unwed mothers 17 and younger. States would also be allowed to ban cash benefits to women ages 18, 19 and 20.

Rep. Jim Talent, R-Mo., said Tuesday's election outcome signals a demand for dramatic change in a welfare system that discourages marriage and work, and encourages illegitimacy.

"This was a decisive repudiation of the policies of the Great Society," said Talent, who wrote the ban on welfare to young mothers. "We've got to change the incentives in the system . . . and attack the problem with the out-of-wedlock birth rate. And the only way . . . is to end the cash and cash-related benefits and take care of families in a different way."

Under the Republican bill, the savings generated by denying aid to teen-age mothers would be returned to the states to provide services to the women and their children. These services would include promoting adoptions and establishing orphanages or group homes, but none of the money could be used for abortion services or counseling.

Older mothers would be required to identify the fathers of their children to receive a monthly check and would be required to work after two years on welfare.

TURN TO WELFARE-GOP, PAGE 12.

Shadow of death returning to wartorn streets of Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Esad Srna knelt on a muddy hillside Sunday as the body of his 4-year-old daughter was lowered into her grave and gunfire crackled in the distance.

She had died in a mortar attack that also killed her brother.

Sarajevans had hoped such heart-wrenching scenes had passed with last February's U.N.-brokered cease-fire, which brought an end to daily shelling and a semblance of normalcy.

But with winter approaching and the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina intensifying, many Sarajevans now fear their city will once again be drawn into the conflict.

"If I have to face another winter without electricity, water and heating, I'm going to take a rope and hang myself," said Dina Gacic, a 22-year-old hairdresser. "They won't have to kill me."

Rocket-propelled grenades, apparently fired by the Serbs, set part of the already-

battered Holiday Inn — temporary home of the U.S. Embassy and most foreign journalists — ablaze on Sunday.

Even when no shells are falling and snipers are inactive, life in this once sophisticated and cosmopolitan city is a tenuous existence of bleak monotony.

Its estimated 300,000 inhabitants cannot leave the city. Many of them are refugees without proper housing and jobs, surviving on the generosity of the international community.

The effect of the war on the psychology of the people has been devastating. In Dobrinja, a front-line neighborhood near the airport, people spend their days loitering

about their shell-shattered apartment houses.

Their faces seem devoid of expression, and the streets lack the bustle and chatter so common before the war.

"If I have to face another winter without electricity, water and heating, I'm going to take a rope and hang myself. They won't have to kill me."

— Dina Gacic, 22-year-old Sarajevo resident

the apartment and the "mother" is kissing him goodbye and telling him to be careful. "Come back," the girl cries."

Nine months ago, it appeared the city would finally emerge from the dark night of suffering, deprivation and death in which it

had been languishing since the war broke out in April 1992.

Under the threat of NATO airstrikes if heavy weapons were used, rebel Bosnian Serb and rival government forces accepted a U.N.-brokered cease-fire which generally held.

Bosnian Serbs, whose forces surround the city, agreed to open some roads to the city to limited commercial traffic, so food supplies increased. A streetcar line reopened, and without daily shelling, pedestrians strolled along thoroughfares where they dared not venture a few weeks before.

Last July, however, Bosnian Serbs resumed restricting land access to the city because of government attacks north of here. That virtually eliminated commercial traffic, making the city again dependent on humanitarian aid.

This could worsen conditions in Sarajevo as winter approaches. Throughout

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 12.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial

Renting rights

Tempe police and landlords are working in concert to reduce and prevent crime within apartment complexes and rental units — but the results may not be exactly what was originally planned.

The "Crime-Free Multi-Housing Program" would help to create a sense of community — and would also make it far easier for landlords to evict tenants for "suspected" illegal activities.

As an outgrowth of the Arizona Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, the program is part of a disquieting, nationwide trend — a willingness by Americans to trade civil rights for greater security.

The new policy allows landlords, using individual judgment, to evict tenants for such activities as assault, discharging a weapon, drug use and gang activity — whether committed on the property or off it.

But this doesn't mean *convicted* of such activity — only suspected. Ergo, landlords gain increased discretionary powers, albeit with some restraint. But even if a given activity — i.e., smoking a joint in your apartment — doesn't harm the community as a whole (granted, this is an opinion widely debated), it remains the landlord's decision whether or not you are still able to reside there.

Is that illegal? No, not under the current state and city laws.

Is it a violation of individual rights? Here, the issue becomes much more cloudy — an almost intangible fog in which the rights of the property-owner and property-renter are intertwined.

But overall — yes, we do see a violation of individual rights on this issue. But how do we correct this? The fact remains, crimes *are* occurring. Apartment complexes are, in some instances, becoming unsafe.

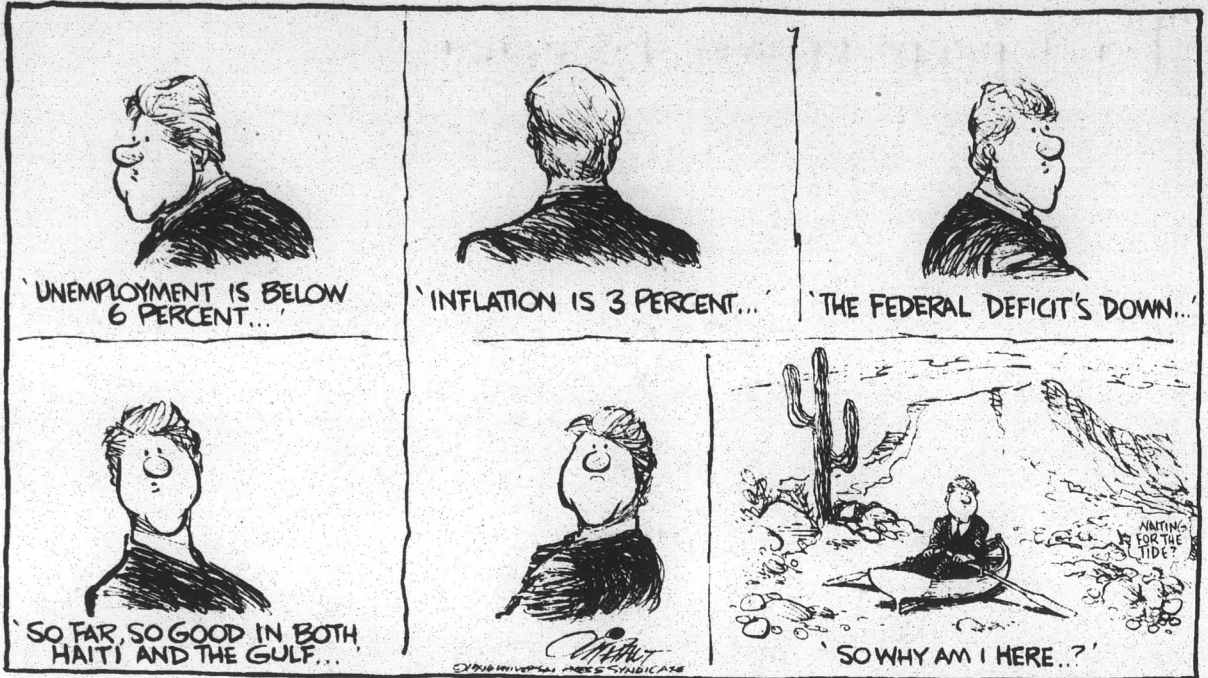
Ironically, these violations of individual rights have been going on for a longer time than one might suspect — in ASU housing.

After all, the dormitories and apartment complexes maintained by the University don't let drugs into the halls — nor can underage residents drink alcohol. And the University possesses wide discretionary powers in terms of searching the apartments.

But it must be admitted — the University apartment complexes *are* secure.

These violations of individual rights are distasteful, disagreeable, disgusting — but they seem to be working ...

Tempe needs to take a second look at the community programs now being endorsed; and the community as a whole needs to consider just how many individual rights they're willing to give up for a perhaps chimerical sense of greater security.



Smith's utter betrayal haunts the parent in us all

"Mom, why don't you want us here?"

The words spoken by two innocent children, both victims of the reality of betrayal, ache in the heart of society.

As the small town of Union, South Carolina came together to search for 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alexander, a deceitful woman loomed in the background, haunted by the reality of the circumstances. She knew where these two little boys were. She had placed them there.

She had not tucked them into bed for the night, reading them a nighttime story. She had not sent them off to school for the day nor had she shooed them outside to play. She knew the little boys were in a spot from which they would never return. The same woman who gave life to these two little boys robbed them of the same gift.

Susan Smith murdered her sons. Shivers jettied up my spine as I heard her cowardly confession. My sadness over young lives lost, transformed to sudden rage as I witnessed this sick woman weep. She cried a weak, empty cry, echoing both sickness and indifference. Why is this woman even allowed to cry? She is undeserving of such a powerful emotion, for she drowned the cries of her own flesh and blood. Crying is a human characteristic; an animal such as this is undeserving of the trait. Her two boys' screams for life in their final minutes should be played in her cell echoing the terror and fear of loyal innocence. This is the appropriate form of torture for such a bestial woman.

Susan Smith committed the ultimate in atrocities. She drowned the boundless trust, the unconditional love and the infinite faith of her children.

Moms help ease the pain of an upset tummy. Moms know just where to place the band-aid. Moms pull all-nighters holding damp cloths on feverish heads. Moms are on your side when the teacher is not. Moms never think they are giving enough hugs. Moms want to cease the pain of fears.

Moms don't intensify pain, illicit fears and flee from crying children. Susan Smith did. Her children were her

pain, her anguish and her fear. Thus to temper her own ineptitude as a human being, she ended the lives of two things she was able to control.

Her fear of life, the terrorizing permanence of her plot, pulled her further down the deceptive path of betrayal.

Prior to her confession, Smith led the small united town of Union, South Carolina on a frenzied search for the boys, based upon her claim that they were kidnapped. Although the entire country could not join the search, a celestial presence penetrated the thoughts and silent pleas reverberated in households. Everyone prayed for their safe return, offering brotherly love and human sympathy.

The town was disillusioned as its citizens realized that their attempts to console the grieving mother were wasted.

The half-hearted plea for the safe return of her boys was that of a player on the stage. She manipulated the emotions of a town so willing to offer spiritual support. Just as an actor plays upon the vulnerability of an audience, she used her appalling acting ability to string her community along. Smith saw the generous emotional offerings as yet another opportunity to deceive, suffocate and betray.

Union had been bitterly deceived. A country is in shock at both her astonishing ability to tell stories and her blatant disregard for humanity. Two young lives have been lost.

Her shallow, tearless weeps are over. However the cries of two brothers still echo in the lake where Mom ended their lives.

I can only imagine the silent language breathed to one another as they were experiencing the agony of a slow death. They begin speaking to each other wondering why Mom is not picking them out of the water surrounding their tiny bodies. They realize that "Mom" no longer wants the sacred title. Mom has betrayed us. One more painful gasp and they both decide to give in to the power of peace.

The ethereal strength of youthful spirits has given the boys an eternal existence. Michael and Alexander will live a life of serenity; a life absent of the betrayal "Mom" will suffer with forever.

Tori Evans is a junior journalism major.

TORI EVANS
Guest Columnist

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Talking new taxes: Out with the old, they deprive the young

With all the ills of society, an out-of-control budget and a burgeoning deficit, politicians are more confused than the constituents. This is an America that has priorities but lacks the means to prioritize.

The passage of Proposition 200, which will increase the tax on a pack of cigarettes by 40 cents, drew a line in the sand for future voters to cross. In the end, it was personal liberty that gave in.

This is a massive precedent that as a state, and a nation, we must all act on quickly, before our financial crises grow out of control. So, let me be the first to step across the line, and propose a direction for future taxing considerations.

I call this modest idea "Proposition 65." The purpose of Prop. 65 would be to place a dollar a day tax on people above the age of 65.

The senior citizen tax may, at first, seem crude. Keep in mind, though, that indirect taxes on senior citizens through the guises of cutbacks in social security and medical aid have been proposed by many politicians, including our current president.

It can't be denied that senior citizens are a great financial burden on the tax payers. The escalating cost of Social Security alone is crippling the economy. Many economic analysts are predicting that within two decades, America will no longer be able to support this bloated expense.

The elderly are more prone to injury and terminal disease than younger citizens. While we feel for the elderly, we must acknowledge that by devoting so much government funding to the old, we are dampening the economic success of our innocent, virtuous children. We are, in a sense, limiting the future for the sake of the past.

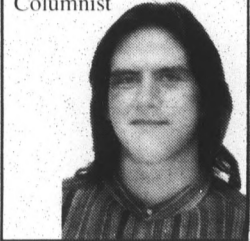
This tax is a necessary evil to maintain the skyrocketing costs of supporting the old and to give senior citizens an incentive to die. It is just not feasible to allot all of this money without any checks or balances to a group of people who are, for all intensive purposes, breathing-impaired.

With a government-imposed tax on age, we could open up that tropical gem, Sun City, to state residents who are currently discouraged from visiting or living in the community. This would give our growing state a new resource of land to develop for the poor and homeless.

Already our streets are flooded with society's starved and forsaken. Sun City could grow into a booming com-

MIKE STEVENS

Columnist



munity for the homeless — an icon of Arizona's dedication to the preservation of human dignity. However, this city now stands as a representation of America's focus on frivolous and dated expenses.

Sun City aside, a senior citizens' tax would open up millions of really good parking spaces and would free the road of some of its more dangerous travelers. We might, as a society, see a major decrease in traffic jams, freeway frustration and eye strain from prolonged exposure to turning signals. The prevention of such indirect health risks alone is cause enough to consider this tax.

The elderly also have a direct impact on the health of our ecology. Humans are a necessary strain on the environment, but we are biodegradable. However, medical implements we use such as false teeth, plastic hips and rubber pants are not. These items will still be here thousands of years after their owners are gone. Think of the beneficial nature this tax would have on the environment.

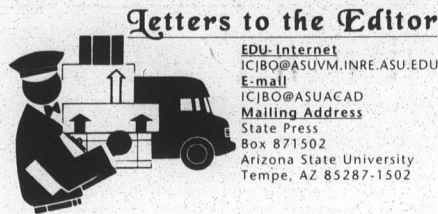
Let us not forget the general improvement of our social climate as well. Unfair, though it is, to generalize an entire group of people as being bitter, the elderly are indeed looked upon as grouchy. This grumpiness has created extreme hostility between generations. The old see the young as wild, immoral practitioners of evil. The young see the old as a group of people who believe that, since they are close to death, they deserve special treatment. This is truly absurd, but alas, it is a friction that is more common now than ever.

I know that there will be naysayers to this legislation. Argue though they will, they must accept the responsibility of their past actions. By placing such a high tax on cigarettes based on the health risks of such activities, the voters of Arizona have opened the door for restrictions on personal freedoms and liberties. By all standards, freedom and liberty are the essence of life. So, it is only reasonable that we take the next step by placing restrictions on life itself.

Or in truth, as the voters of Arizona did last Tuesday, begin placing a value on the rights of certain citizens. That value was 40 cents a pack. How much do you think they'll estimate grandpa to be?

Either way, I smoke. I will probably not be around when I'm 65. If I do live that long, I can only hope this tax doesn't pass, because I won't be able to afford it and my cigarettes.

Mike Stevens is a sophomore journalism major.



TAs deserves respect

I am writing this letter to express concern and anger over something I witnessed in one of my classes. I want to say right up front that this incident involved only a few students.

As class began, I noticed that our professor was not there and that a young lady was substituting for him. I assume that she was a TA although I am not sure. She was in her mid to late 20s and wore a scarf around her head which I took to signify a certain religion. I only mention this as a possible explanation for what took place.

We were supposed to watch a slide show or something but the projector would not work right so she said that we would have a discussion instead. Within a few minutes of this, a couple of students just got up and walked out. The woman told them that she may not know names but she did know descriptions. This was not said in a nasty manner, just a kind of way to let them know. As another couple of students got up to leave, she called out to one of them to ask him a question about what we were discussing, he just gave a short laugh and walked out anyway. She continued with the subject and called on another student whose response was "I really don't care."

I could not believe the disrespect and out and out rudeness that was given to this young lady. I have to admit that she handled herself much better than I would have. To her credit, if any of this bothered her, she did not let on and continued the class very professionally.

Granted, I am a little older than most of the students on this campus but I did not realize that rudeness and disrespect were the "in" things now. I have seen rudeness displayed in other classes but never anything so blatant.

I would like to see this young lady receive an apology from the students who treated her so badly. I know this probably won't happen so I would like to think that one day these students will be in a situation where they are the recipients of the rudeness and disrespect. I wonder if they will be able to react with the grace that this young lady did.

Tina Holder
Senior
Justice Studies

Quit picking on ASASU

This letter is in response to all the moaning, crying and criticism by KASR, the student body and the *State Press Magazine* as a result of the Pauly Shore "comedy" night a few weeks ago.

First of all KASR doesn't have a leg to stand on and are a bunch of ungrateful vagrants incapable of supporting themselves. They receive a budget of \$25,000 annually and still wanted ASASU to buy them new equipment. Where are they using their money? Buying CDs of music that no one hears because people just don't listen to KASR. Those of us on campus last year remember KASR complaining that Channel 2, a station owned by Residence Life was going to start showing movies in the evenings. KASR complained even though they were not paying for the channel, nor did they have any right to it. Maybe if they could get a listening audience larger than 15 people — all friends of the DJs — they wouldn't need to piggyback on other campus organizations because they could attract advertisers and support themselves.

Secondly, if I remember correctly, less than 5 percent of the student body voted in the ASASU elections last spring. If they don't like the programs being offered by the new government, it's their own fault. Maybe if they would actually show an interest in what happens on campus, \$15,000 of their money wouldn't be spent on an event that they don't like. Every college has two senators and the ASASU offices are open to all; if anyone thinks they have a better idea for an event, go to the third floor of the MU and tell someone. I think you'll find that everyone is rather friendly.

As for *SPM*, I was rather disappointed in your slam of the Pauly Shore event. You seem to take pride in "watching over" the student government, yet all you seem to do is criticize it. I find it quite admirable of *SPM* to undertake the job of keeping a body as large as ASASU honest, especially when considering how poorly certain members of last year's administration performed. I would think that this year, however, now that ASASU is spending money on events for students, and not so much money on charities, *SPM* would commend ASASU for thinking of the student body. Apparently not.

I would suggest that next time *SPM*, or anyone for that matter, considers slamming the job that ASASU is doing this year when you haven't attempted to involve yourselves in what happens on the third floor, that you remember the immortal words of Benjamin Desraeli: "How much easier it is to be critical than correct."

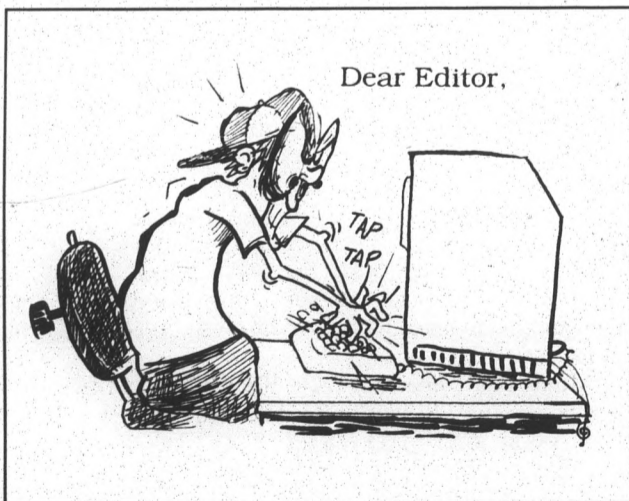
Brian Etheridge
Junior
Finance

Nigh's AIDS editorial didn't present all facts

I saw the front page article about Tyler Reagan but it is the editorial by Greg Nigh that forces me to respond. First of all this is disturbing to me because I remember attending school at the University of Wisconsin 10 years ago having three acquaintances say good-bye to me in a very final way. These men were struck by HIV before transmission was understood and before there was a reliable test. In my mind this whole Tyler episode shows two things: people who are not intimately acquainted with HIV don't appropriately fear the disease and HIV testing is inadequate. I have heard that the health service only allows for nine anonymous HIV tests per week. At this rate only 144 people during the two eight-week sessions will be tested out of thousands of students who use the health center as a primary care source. Perhaps the new home test for HIV will be more widely used. Had Tyler known he was HIV positive he probably would have received much more prompt treatment for the phenomena and probably would have survived that first bout.

Nigh raises all kinds of speculation but gears his speculation solely on refutable subtleties of the disease and a weak argument about Tyler's transmission based on journalism — the newspaper quotes with Tyler's mother speculating about transmission of a known sexually transmitted disease. Come on! What's a mother to say?

Nigh, you are denying and ignoring the fact that Tyler may have contracted the disease through unsafe sex. One slip is all it takes. It's easy to do — You're drunk, you don't have a condom, you don't know how to tactfully raise the issue with your partner ... one thing leads to another and it's easy to brush off one slip and discount it as a transmis-



sion source.

You also forget that AIDS carriers are not sunken checked "skeletons" who are over 30 and so weak they can't walk. They are vibrant and come in all different ages and sizes.

Tyler may have contracted the disease years ago, perhaps when he contracted hepatitis, but did not test positive maybe even until the week of his death. Remember the test is for antibodies to HIV, so if your body doesn't develop antibodies you will test negative even if you have the HIV virus. I've heard that this can happen but this is very, very rare. So for now the only thing we can really do is play safe all the time and get tested. Call the health center and arrange for an HIV test.

Michael Prestegard
Senior
Chemistry

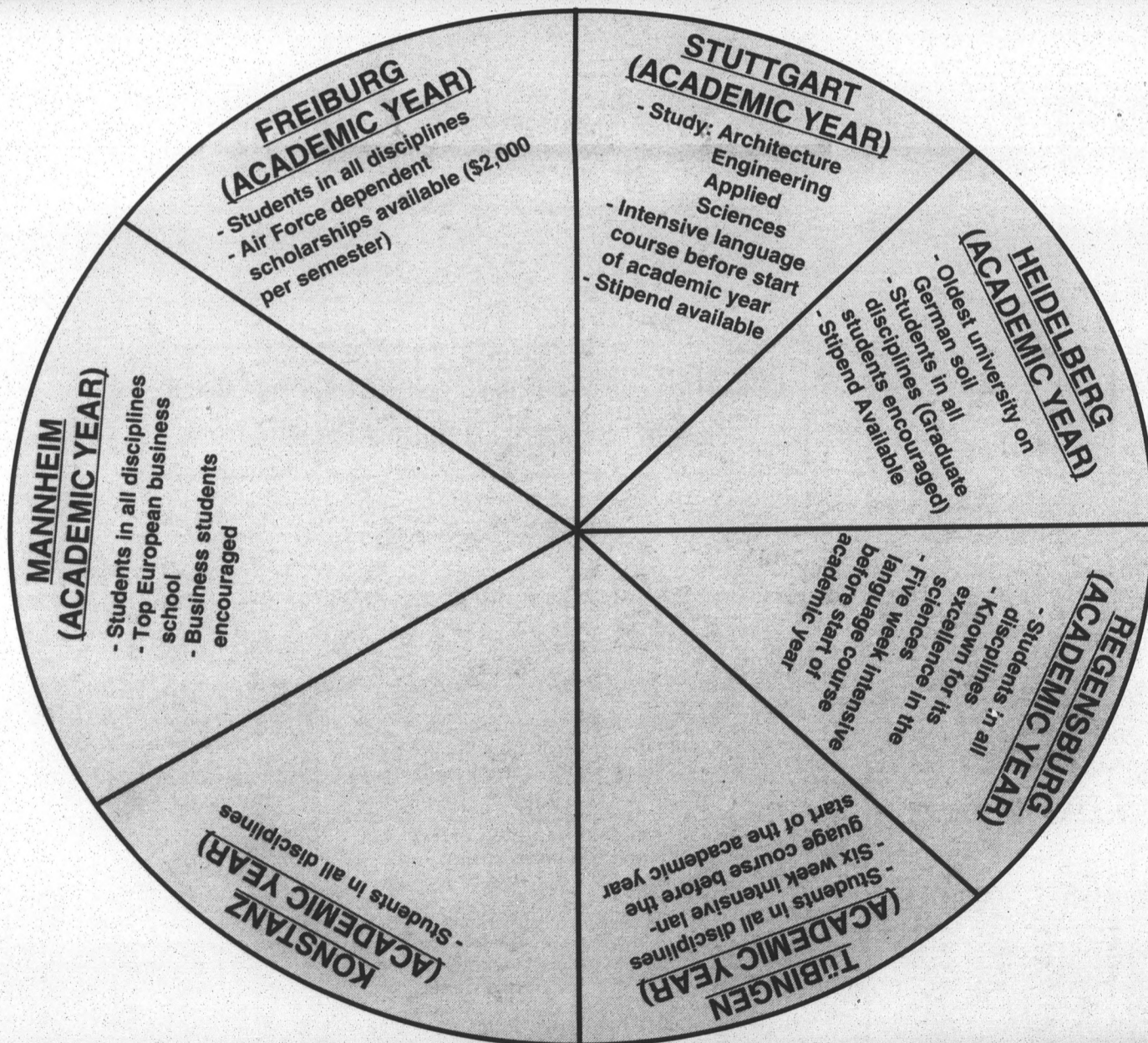
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Advising center goes to residence halls, community colleges

By ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

ASU's University Academic Advising Center is battling increasing graduation times and long transferring processes by expanding its resources at ASU and the Valley's community colleges.

The center has had offices in Palo Verde West and Manzanita residence halls and academic liaisons for eight of the Valley's community colleges since last spring.

"We have pushed ourselves to be more proactive," said Sally Bryant, associate director of undergraduate academic services. "We really believe that it is important that we deliver advising to students when and where they have a need for that information."

"Advisers are available in the residence halls 20 hours a week each and one adviser is assigned to one community college and is there one or two days a month."

The advising center has liaisons for eight of the 10

community colleges. Bryant said advisers help students who are planning on transferring to ASU choose classes that will transfer.

ASU junior Aimee Barweegan, who works in the advising center, said the expansions to the community colleges may speed up the transferring process and build partnerships between the students and advisers.

"It is a good connection to ASU," she said. "They are getting that first-hand expertise from ASU."

"The advising center is also trying to persuade students to seek professional advising rather than getting it from their friends or family as many students do."

"We are trying to encourage students to have their advisers be partners in their education," Bryant said.

Barbara Colby, an adviser in the center and the liaison for MCC students, said that students who fail usually do so because "they don't have the right strategy."

She added that an adviser can give students useful information to help them to make good decisions for themselves.

"They fail by taking on too much or by having the wrong information," Colby said. "Mistakes usually cost another semester to fix."

The national average graduation time for a four-year college is six years, Colby said.

Colby said a big reason for this increase in graduation time is because the average student works at a job while in college.

"A generation ago, you went to school or work," she said. "You didn't do both."

The center has also expanded within its office. It offers Sigy Plus, an interactive career exploration computer program, workshops that help students in choosing a major and council students who are on or risking academic probation.

The University Academic Advising Center is in the former Purchasing Building, northeast of the Memorial Union, to help prospective students, those who are not chosen a major and students who are thinking about changing their majors.

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Hamlet found guilty in trial for murder, 500 years later

CHICAGO (AP) — There was method to his madness. At least that's what a majority of Hamlet's jury decided. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy presided as top lawyers and doctors gathered to put Shakespeare's melancholy Dane on trial for murder.

In a rhapsody of words, Chicago attorneys George Cotsirilos and James Montgomery led the defense, arguing that the prince was clinically depressed and hallucinating when he killed Polonius, who says in the play: "Though this be madness, yet there is method in 't."

The prosecution, led by Cook County Board President Richard Phelan and William Bauer, former chief judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, argued Hamlet was a brilliant tactician plotting to avenge his father's murder.

Almost 700 people paid \$200 each to attend the sold-out trial Saturday night at the Art Institute of Chicago. The event was part of the fifth annual Chicago Humanities Festival, and the money will be used to subsidize other festival events. Kennedy, who devised the idea to put Hamlet on trial, said he intended the show to be educational.

Lawyers presented opening statements, questioned two expert witnesses and gave closing arguments before a jury of local government officials and intellectuals. The panel

ruled 10-2 that Hamlet was sane and, thus, responsible for his actions.

The defendant, played by an actor in a fur-lined tunic, sat glumly and uttered no "to be, or not to be" soliloquies.

He was surrounded by "the heartache and the thousand natural shocks" of lawyers wearing expensive suits and sipping mineral water, resisting any urge to call them "arrant knaves, all."

The often whimsical trial focused on the scene in Shakespeare's tragedy when Hamlet heard rustling behind a curtain, lunged with his sword and killed the hiding Polonius.

In Shakespeare's tragedy, Hamlet initially believes he killed King Claudius, who earlier had killed his father.

The prosecution argued Hamlet rationally tried to kill Claudius to avenge his father and only feigned madness to protect himself.

"At the time of the actual slaying, Prince Hamlet knew precisely what he was doing," Phelan said. "He was not suffering from any mental disorder."

Dr. Alan Stone, a professor of law and psychiatry at Harvard, testified that the prince was sane, even though the play depicts Hamlet conversing with the ghost of his dead

father. Hamlet was not hallucinating the ghost because the ghost was real, Stone said. Nor was Hamlet paranoid, he said, because everyone in the play really was against him; and he was not suicidal, only philosophical.

"Those speeches are not about suicide. They are about a situation of a man caught in an immoral world," Stone said. "Those are reflections on the human condition."

Dr. James Cavanaugh, a Rush Medical College psychiatrist who supported the defense, laughed when asked why Claudius was planning to send Hamlet to England if not to be killed.

"It was because the king realized he was mad and would receive better psychiatric treatment in England," he answered.

In one of the evening's few solemn moments, Montgomery gave an impassioned closing argument, describing Hamlet as a man driven mad by the loss of his father.

"What I have described to you is a man overwhelmed by intense feelings and emotions," Montgomery said. "He had an inner conflict that could only be resolved by striking out."

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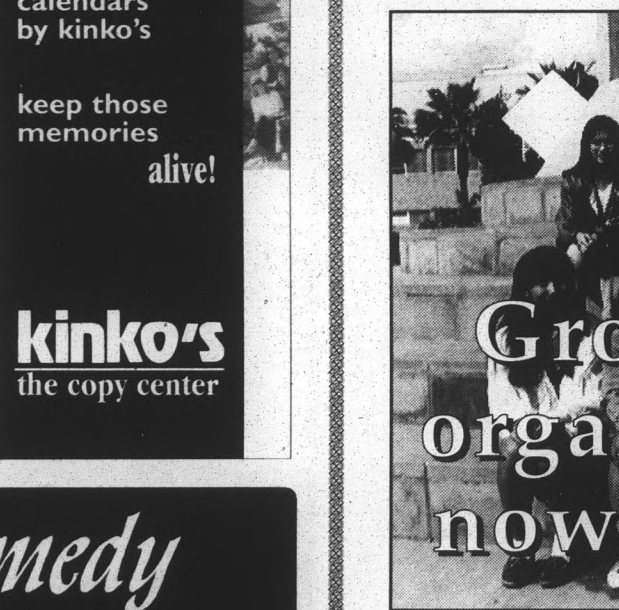
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MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Yet, Clinton noted that some Democrats and Republicans are uncomfortable with his free-trade campaign, which could complicate his efforts to win passage of a new world trade agreement when Congress holds a lame-duck session late this month.

"But I believe that the position of the United States is certainly just as strong as it ever has been," he said.

Clinton said he would "do my best" to work with Republicans, especially outspoken Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, in line to be the next House speaker. The president identified welfare reform and the line-item veto as potential areas for cooperation.

Denying a suggestion that his own policies are too far to the left, he added, "I think we will be in the center."

Ramos held open the door to continued U.S.-Philippine military cooperation, although U.S. influence over the country sparked angry demonstrations during Clinton's visit.

Ramos said the Philippines would continue servicing U.S. warships but that there was no agreement yet on repositioning U.S. military supplies there.

Welfare-GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

The GOP plan would also cut welfare benefits to most legal immigrants, saving \$22 billion over five years.

"I want a comprehensive welfare bill that asks the people riding in the wagon to get out of the wagon and help the rest of us pull," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*. "I want a mandatory work requirement in the private sector."

Some Republicans, however, have reservations about the cut in aid to young mothers and the bill's impact on the states.

"We've got a lot of Republican governors and we don't want to go to war with them. They'll have an influence on what we do," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., and the likely chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that oversees welfare.

A spokeswoman said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., is concerned about the potential impact on families and

wants to hear from the people affected.

Shaw believes cash benefits are part of the reason that, by the end of the decade, half of all births will be to unwed mothers.

But, he said, "whether some of these things are overly cruel is something we're going to have to discuss and work out. It appears to me that welfare creates welfare, and we've got to stop that."

Clinton signaled Wednesday that he thinks an agreement on welfare is possible and said he hoped for "aggressive efforts to work together on welfare reform."

Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who led welfare reform efforts in the House this year and was just elected to the Senate, said Clinton now can be "as bold as he wants to be... he can get some of the more ideological left-wing folks out of the loop. He's going to have to come to the middle."

Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

much of the country, the Muslim-led government army is on the offensive.

Those successes after years of setbacks have boosted morale in the city.

"Morale is high among the soldiers," said Mirsad Alagic, a soldier. "We realized we are the only ones who can help our families. Nobody will provide a decent life for my family and I am going to do it."

Nevertheless, the price has been high. Miss Gacic, the hairdresser, said goodbye to her soldier-boyfriend 10 days ago when his unit was sent to Kupres, which government forces and allied Croat militias seized from Bosnian Serbs early this month.

A few days later, she learned he had been killed. "I sat on my couch and started crying and screaming," she said. "I couldn't stop. The whole 31 months (of war) came out of me."

Government success on the battlefield is for Sarajevans a double-edged sword.

Bosnian Serb forces have in the past

responded to government moves by increasing pressure on Sarajevo and other cities, either by pounding them with artillery, or severely restricting deliveries of food and other supplies.

Such increased pressure may well have cost Midhata Srna and her brother Midhat their lives. Midhat was among two children killed last Tuesday when a mortar shell which the United Nations says was fired from a Bosnian Serb position fell on the street where they were playing.

Midhata died three days later of her injuries.

As her funeral ended Sunday, her father and about 30 others who attended the graveside ceremony shuffled quietly from the cemetery, wiping the mud from their shoes.

"They have started killing children again in Sarajevo," muttered one man who refused to give his name.

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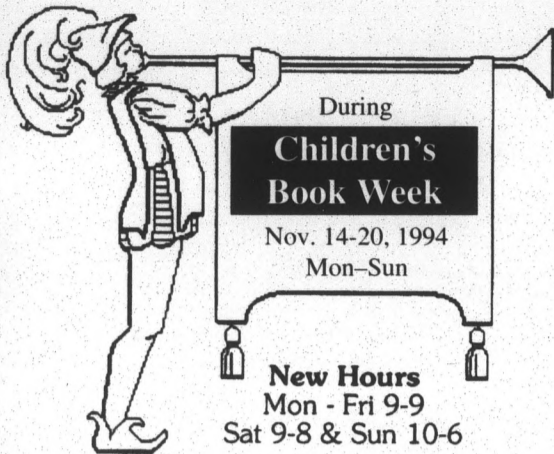
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Activists to fight immigrant curbs in AZ

TUCSON (AP) — California's Proposition 187 is galvanizing members of Arizona's Hispanic community, prompting them to hook up with immigrant groups throughout the Southwest to combat anti-immigrant feelings.

Many say the California measure, which bars illegal immigrants from getting health and education benefits, has riled Hispanic activists like few others in memory.

"A lot of us are thanking Proposition 187 because it's provided an impetus for our organization that we've never seen in the last 30 years," said Maria Jimenez, director of the Immigrant Law Enforcement Monitoring Project in Houston. "In that sense it's not a defeat, it's a victory."

But others, including proponents of immigration reform, say they doubt Arizona lawmakers are considering a similar measure.

"I haven't seen those little organizations springing up in Arizona," said Bob Park, a Prescott member of The Federation for American Immigration Reform, which advocates a moratorium on most immigration until reforms are addressed.

But the possibility has scared many people into action. Isabel Garcia, a Tucson attorney and activist, said immigrant rights groups in Tucson, Los Angeles, El Paso, Texas and 10 other U.S. cities hook up every Monday by telephone to discuss ways to "combat the anti-immigrant fervor and promote the cause of human rights."

Organizers have pulled off dozens of marches, called for an economic boycott of California and are planning rallies, town halls and citizenship drives throughout the country.

The goal is to create a civil rights movement that will ultimately culminate in a national march in Washington in October 1996, organizers said.

In the meantime, Proposition 187 supporters are working just as hard to spread their message.

"We're very ambitious," said Barbara Coe, who chairs the California Coalition for Immigration Reform, a co-sponsor of Proposition 187. "We fully intend to take this coalition nationwide."

Coe said about 20 people from Arizona have called her recently asking for help in launching immigrant reform campaigns. She said her group will be contacting people in the next few weeks to help them organize a statewide effort.

But some political analysts believe such attempts will falter.

"There has not been the overt agitation of the issue in Arizona that was characteristic of the California scene," said Ed Williams, a political science professor at the University of Arizona. "I don't think we have anything to fear immediately."

Sen. Majority Leader Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix, agreed.

"I'd be very skeptical that's something the Legislature is going to do," said Patterson, who supports the need for the proposition in California but said he finds it unnecessary in Arizona. "I think the Legislature isn't going to want to go out and stir up activity in this area."



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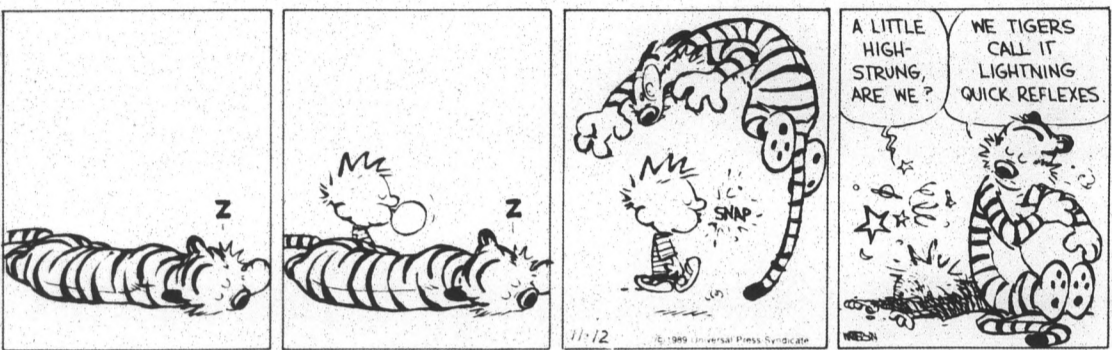
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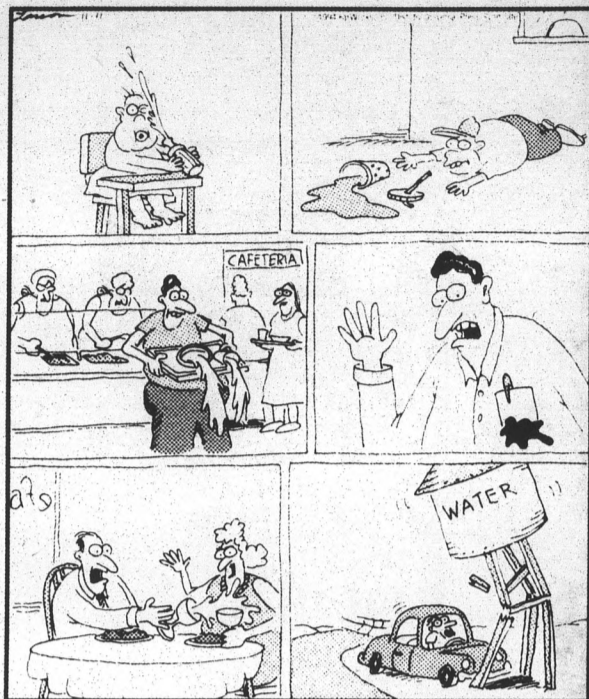
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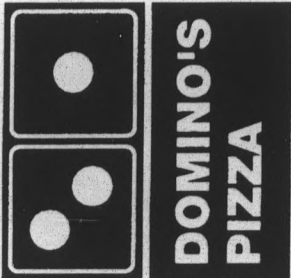
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ASU junior Mario Bennett (42) emphatically grabs a rebound during ASU's 89-86 victory Sunday.

Basketball opens season with 89-86 overtime win

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

It took overtime for the ASU basketball team to slam the door on Marathon Oil, 89-86, in front of 2,361 fans at the University Activity Center Sunday in its first exhibition game of the season.

"This game was really good for us," ASU Coach Bill Frieder said. "I thought we played pretty well in spurts, but obviously we didn't play well enough down the stretch in regulation."

The Sun Devils led Marathon by 13 points with 5:40 to go in regulation, but Marathon went on a 16-to-4 run and cut the ASU lead to 75-74 with a minute left.

"We missed key free throws. We missed key fast break opportunities, and we missed open jumpers down the stretch in regulation," Frieder said. "We could've won the game then, but this gets their (the ASU players) attention and this is where you have to build from. I think there were a lot of pluses and there were a lot of negatives."

With three minutes to go, the Sun Devils missed two straight alley-oop attempts and gave up a pair of turnovers, while Marathon's Kevin Lynch and Derek Rucker capitalized on these mistakes. Rucker tied the game at 77 with a three-pointer at the buzzer to force the extra frame. The Sun

Devils outscored their feisty visitors 12-9 in overtime for the win.

"I guess we got a little careless at the end," said Ron Riley, who was 13 for 21 from the field (4 of 7 on 3-pointers) for a game-leading 26 points. "We should've really had the game over. It was really a good situation going to overtime to see how we would come out of it."

"I thought Riley played a pretty good all-around game," said Frieder. "I thought (Ryan) Cuff gave us a lift at times. I think we played pretty unselfishly, we just didn't play well the whole time."

Senior point guard Marcell Capers, who led ASU with nine assists, admitted the Sun Devils had a chance to ice the game early.

"They surprised us actually. We thought we were gonna jump on them and keep them down, but they came back," he said.

Junior forward Mario Bennett scored six points in overtime and finished with 24 points overall, while senior guard Isaac Burton and sophomore guard Ryan Cuff each scored in double figures, 11 and 16, respectively.

"I was kind of glad they ended up tying it (in regulation), so that it gave us another five minutes," Frieder said. "I think that was real good for us. I was glad that we found a way to win."

Volleyball falls to Stanford, wins against California

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team did what had to be done over the weekend by splitting its matches with Stanford and California.

However, the team still has some pressure put on it as the Sun Devils prepare for their final two matches of the regular season.

Coming into the weekend's matches, the Sun Devils emphasized time and time again that they didn't have to upset No. 2 Stanford but had to beat California to stay in contention for a berth in the NCAA tournament. That is exactly what ASU did. The team fell to the Cardinal, 9-15, 5-15, 11-15, Friday night but then defeated the Golden Bears, 15-11, 15-10, 10-15, 15-4, Saturday night.

Now to assure an NCAA tournament appearance, the Sun Devils must win their final two matches of the season against Oregon and Oregon State.

Stanford, like it did last month in Tempe, had a less than stellar performance in its victory over ASU (15-9 overall, 9-7 Pac-10). The Cardinal's top three players, freshman Kristin Folkl, and juniors Marnie Triefenbach and Cary Wendell, only came up with a combined 23 kills. Also, Triefenbach and Folkl had hitting percentages below .100 to go along with 13 errors.

Like the first contest between these two teams, ASU

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 17.

Bruins break records against ASU

UCLA's 36-point win gives Sun Devils grief

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Saturday's home loss to UCLA was not what the ASU football team expected in its last home game of 1994.

First of all, UCLA scored 56 points on ASU's defense.

"I've never been in a game where the opponent almost scored 60 points," senior ASU linebacker Jason Kyle said.

The 59-23 loss was ASU's worst home loss since a 50-0 blanking by USC in 1988.

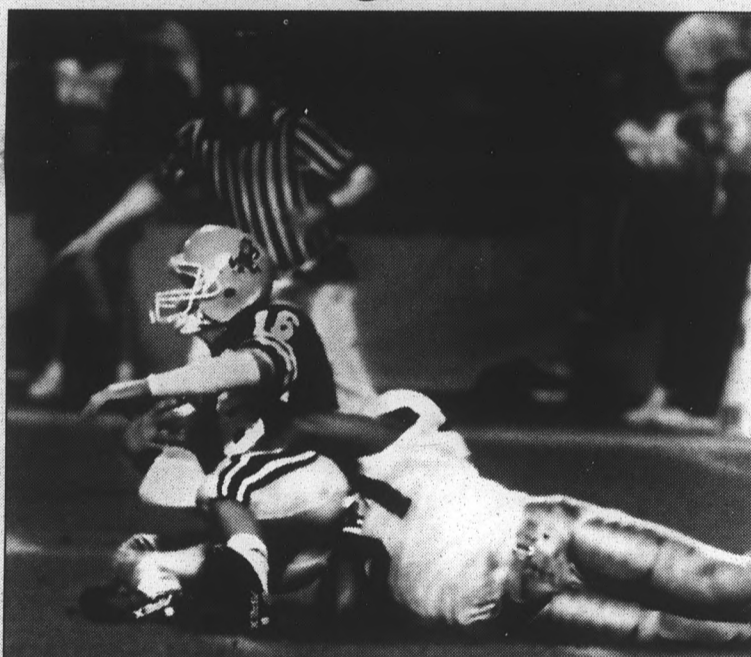
"It's tough," sophomore ASU quarterback Jake Plummer said. "That's a pretty embarrassing score."

And what was supposed to be Senior Night for 20 ASU football players turned out to be Career Night for some UCLA players.

Bruin quarterback Wayne Cook had a career night throwing for 380 yards in only 18 completions, his personal high and UCLA's fourth best-ever performance.

UCLA running back Sharmon Shah finished with 180 yards rushing, seven yards short of his career high of 187 yards, but he accomplished it on only 14 carries. He also surpassed the 1,000-yard mark on the season, the first Bruin tailback to do so since Kevin Williams did it in 1991.

Kevin Jordan, a sophomore receiver who came into prominence this season due to injuries to J.J. Stokes, caught six passes for 164 yards, a career high. Jordan's performance also placed him first among UCLA receivers for receiving yards in a season. Jordan's up-to-date 1994 total of 1,279 yards bests



UCLA linebacker Phillip Ward drags down ASU quarterback Jake Plummer during the first quarter of Saturday night's 59-23 Bruin victory.

Stokes 1993 record of 1,181.

The defense got into it, too. UCLA linebacker Donnie Edwards sacked Plummer in the second quarter, giving him 13.5 sacks on the season, a new UCLA single-season record.

Stokes, the much-heralded split end, didn't catch a pass until the second quarter, but his second catch of the night, a 35-yard reception, put him first on UCLA's career reception list. He finished the game with seven catches for 175 yards, giving him 148 career receptions and breaking Sean LaChapelle's mark of 142 catches.

"There wasn't an area that we really held up well in at all," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "All in all, they dominated us pretty good."

UCLA gained a total of 679 yards — 280 rushing and 399 passing. The Sun Devils defensive performance ranks fourth on ASU's all-time worst defensive outputs.

Only in-state rivals await both ASU and UCLA now. ASU will travel to Tucson on Nov. 25 to face No. 18 UofA. UCLA will play No. 13 USC next Saturday.

If ASU loses to UofA, it would finish the season 3-8, which would be the Sun Devils' worst performance since the 1946 season when they finished 2-7-2 under Coach Steve Couthie.

"I've been here five years and we've been through some high times and some low times," senior offensive tackle Jeff Kysar said. "Unfortunately, it's our last game in the house and we couldn't come up with a win, and we feel pretty lousy right now."

The Wildcats are all that's left on ASU's schedule, but that's all that many players have to look forward to now.

"I'm still encouraged by how many young players we're playing, and I've got to believe that there are better days ahead. In fact, I'm absolutely convinced of that," Snyder said.

"It sucks losing," Plummer said. "We can't get used to that. We've got to rebound and learn from our mistakes and try to pull something out against UofA."

NFL Scoreboard

Arizona 10, New York Giants 9
New Orleans 33, Atlanta 32
Chicago 17, Miami 14
Cleveland 26, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 34, Houston 31
New England 26, Minnesota 20
San Diego 14, Kansas City 13
San Francisco 21, Dallas 14
LA Raiders 20, LA Rams 17
Green Bay 17, New York Jets 10
Denver 17, Seattle 10
Detroit 14, Tampa Bay 9

Monday Night: Buffalo at Pittsburgh

1994 Pac-10 Standings

	Pac-10			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
USC	6	1	0	7	2	0
Oregon	6	1	0	8	3	0
Arizona	5	2	0	7	3	0
*Washington	4	3	0	7	3	0
Washington St.	4	3	0	6	4	0
Oregon St.	2	5	0	4	6	0
UCLA	2	5	0	4	6	0
Stanford	2	5	0	3	6	1
ASU	2	5	0	3	7	0
California	2	5	0	3	7	0

*Ineligible for Pac-10 championship and postseason competition

Men's tennis dominates singles, doubles at invite

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team was not exactly a gracious host for its annual Fall Invitational last weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils dominated both the singles and doubles tournaments and set up all-ASU finals in both draws.

Junior Paul Reber defeated freshman teammate Tsolak Gevorkian 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals Sunday, and he will face Sun Devil sophomore Sergio Elias in the final today. Elias outlasted UofA's Eddie Schwartz, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in his semifinal match to advance.

"I served well and that helped me a lot," said Reber, who hasn't dropped a set in four matches. "We both know each other's games, so it was just a matter of who was going to play a little better. There was only one break in each set."

In doubles bracket, ASU's tandem of Dave Critchley and Wolf Von Lindenau overpowered NAU's Jose Garcia and Nils

Shyllander 8-4 in the semis and then staved off Gevorkian and Reber in the finals, 8-5. Gevorkian and Reber sent the Wildcats team of Roland Kupka and Vuk Tupuskovic home with an 8-4 humbling in the semis.

Von Lindenau, who played despite the lingering effects of strep throat, was not at all surprised at the all-ASU championship.

"It was kind of expected," he said. "We played more intense in the final than we did in the semifinal, even though we played our own team."

"Our serve and volley was basically what won the tourney," said Critchley, who boomed two service winners and an ace to close out the final.

ASU assistant coach Steve Bickham said he was happy with the weekend's festivities.

"It was kinda fun since it was our home tournament," he said. "I think overall we played well and had a solid tournament. UofA brought four of their top six guys and we showed we have a team that can play right with them."

Women's tennis overcome by UCLA at tournament

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team, along with the rest of the ITA Rolex Regional field, fell to the powerful play of the UCLA Bruins this weekend in Irvine, Calif.

The tournament tested the Sun Devils against some of the best teams in the Pac-10.

ASU sophomore transfer Anna Moll said UCLA was the hardest competition.

"They (the Bruins) were really the best (team) and they dominated," Moll said.

ASU's best showing was in the individual portion of the tournament. Freshman Reka Cseresnyes was the highest finisher for the Sun Devils. Cseresnyes advanced to the final eight.

"Reka played very well," Moll said. "She got to the semifinals, but then she lost."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for the Sun Devils was Kara Schertzer's first-round loss. Schertzer, who was considered to be the Sun Devils top

contender, played hard but just couldn't pull off the win, Moll said.

"Kara lost in the first round in two sets, but they were very tough sets," Moll said. "It was very tough competition. Everybody was very good."

Also in the individual competition for ASU, freshman Stephanie Lansdorp lost in the second round and Moll fell to one of the top contenders in the second round.

However, Moll said she was happy with her performance.

"It went good," Moll said. "I lost in the second round to the No. 1 seed. She was second in the nationals last year. So it was tough, but I'm happy I won my first-round match."

In doubles play, both ASU teams lost in the second round. Doubles play was once again dominated by the Bruins, Moll said.

"In doubles, three of the four groups in the semifinals were from UCLA," Moll said. "and then in the finals both teams were from UCLA."

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ASASU SPECIAL ELECTION

ASASU will be holding elections on November 16th and 17th, 1994 for the election of officers and the decision of a constitutional referendum by the voters. The following is the wording of the ballot question, actual wording of the proposed change, and arguments for and against. The referendum has been labeled: **Proposition A**.

"Should ASASU return to a system where all elected officials take office and leave office at the same time?"

A vote in the affirmative ("yes") is declaring support for the referendum.

A vote in the negative ("no") is in support of the current system of staggered terms.

ARTICLE V - EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section 2. Term of Office

The Executive Officers and Senators shall take office beginning at noon on Monday following the May Graduation ceremony. All terms of office shall be for a period of one year. The terms of the Executive Vice President, the Campus Affairs Vice President, and the Senators elected in the fall 1994 election shall end at noon on Monday following the May Graduation ceremony.

- The President, the Activities Vice President and one Senator from each College Council shall take office beginning on Monday, at noon, following the May Graduation ceremony. The Executive Vice President, the Campus Affairs Vice President, and one Senator from each College Council shall take office beginning on Monday, at noon, following the December Graduation ceremony. All terms of office shall be for the period of one year.
- The Executive Vice President and the Campus Affairs Vice President elected in the Spring 1994 elections shall be added to the Fall 1994 elections without undergoing the petition process.
- The Senators elected in the Spring of 1994 elections will serve one full academic year if they receive the highest vote of the candidates from their college. Senators receiving the second highest vote will have to stand for reelection in the Fall 1994 elections, but will not have to undergo the petition process.

ARGUMENT FOR PROPOSITION A

Last spring, voters accepted a constitutional referendum creating a system of staggered terms, but rejected an accompanying one calling for two elections every year to fill those offices. Both the referendums had been placed on the ballot together in an attempt to bring greater accountability and continuity to ASASU.

There are many reasons to change back to a system where all officers come into office and leave office at the same time:

- Bringing a slate of officers in together allows for unity of policy in the Association. Voters determine the focus of that group during the voting process.
- Inaugurating officers in May allows for an entire summer of training.
- There is too much turnover in the Senate to be assured that there will always be a "junior" and "senior" senator.
- Voters clearly stated that they did not want two elections.
- There are other, better ways to guarantee continuity. For example, holding elections in early spring (February or March) allows new officers time to meet with and learn from old officers.

All of the above reasons, however, address continuity. The other issue in question, accountability, is not as clear-cut. Staggered terms do not guarantee accountability. In each of the two elections, you would vote on half the officers--new officers coming in, not the ones currently holding the office. Those officers rarely run for reelection when they have completed one term in office. You would not be able to express your pleasure or displeasure with the current ASASU officers through that voting process.

Voting no on Proposition A will not hold student government any more accountable that it is now. Student government is held accountable because you give a damn. Student government will be held accountable if you go out and vote.

And when you do, remember that if you want continuity and accountability without the expense, disruption, and ineffectiveness of staggered terms, VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION A.

author: Eddie Genna

ARGUMENT AGAINST PROPOSITION A

ASASU Proposition A is a constitutional change to have all elected ASASU officials serve their terms concurrently. With less than 3/4 of a semester of staggered terms, ASASU in its infinite wisdom has decided that all of the elected students should serve their terms from May to May instead of half May to May and half December to December. The following will explain why this is a bad and dangerous move.

The change to staggered terms was based on the US Senate election process where only a portion of the elected officials are campaigning at any given time. Staggered terms allow business and issues to be fought for as only half of ASASU will be fighting for their jobs each semester. The other half will be free to conduct business without the regular political antics that occur during campaigning. Vote no to have issues fought year round.

Staggered terms also allow us as students to place new blood into a broken system every six months instead of waiting out the term of the group think members of ASASU. New officers every six months will bring new issues, ideas and people into a system that traditionally was resistant to change. Getting rid of the staggered terms will only bring new people to ASASU once a year. Vote no to see some new faces in ASASU once in a while.

Traditionally the ASU administration makes major changes during the summer when few people are on campus and the ASASU officers are still green. By adding staggered terms last semester ASASU insured that only half of the officers will be novice. Ideally the officers who have been in office for six months will be more aware of the issues and better equipped to tackle the ASU administration during the summer. Voting no will insure that officers who are experienced will always be in office to represent us.

Tuition hearings are held during the spring semester when officers that are elected from May to May are burnt out and looking forward to graduation. Staggered terms allow a good combination of fresh and seasoned officers to tackle the never ending quest to keep our tuition low. Placing all elected students of ASASU on a May to May term plays into the hands of those who wish to raise our tuition. Vote no to keep your tuition low.

Those in favor of ASASU Proposition A will say that it will save money to run only one election each year. Elections are an investment in who we send to represent us. ASASU spent more on Pauly Shore than the elections and Safety Escort Service traditionally receive combined. This issue is of priorities and the bottom line is that out of the \$15 each of us gives to ASASU less than 8 cents goes to an election. By not paying poll workers the traditional \$2000 to operate the polls the elections budget would be cut by one third. Vote no and demand election reform to go along with staggered terms. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION A

author: Chad Wolett

ASU golf captures top-10 finishes

Women's squad snags 1st place; men's team ties for 6th at tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In a weekend of tough competition for the ASU women's and men's golf teams, both Sun Devil squads managed to capture top-10 finishes in their respective tournaments.

The women's team came away with a 35-stroke win at the Northern Telecom National Collegiate Invitational in Wilmington, N.C.

In individual play, senior Wendy Ward, currently the nation's top-ranked player, finished first. Ward, who shot a course record four-under-par 68 on the last day of competition, narrowly defeated ASU teammate Heather Bowie, who finished with a third round total of 71.

Bowie, who was tied with Ward heading into the final round, said she was very happy with the way she was hitting the ball.

"I knew Wendy was playing well and I'd have to make a move to catch her," Bowie said. "I really didn't know if I could catch her, so I tried to stay in my game. I'm fairly

pleased with the way I played in this tournament."

Ward said even though she finished in first place, she thinks there are still kinks to work out in her game.

"My main goal was to improve on the front nine (holes), because I had played it seven over (par) the first two days," said Ward, who finished with a three-day total of 216. "I had a good tournament, but there's still room for improvement."

ASU's first-place finish was not a surprise for ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt, who said the team was ready for the challenge.

"We were very well prepared and we played very strongly today," Vollstedt said. "I told the players coming in to take notes each day."

As for the ASU men's team, it fired a third-round total of 293 to finish in a tie for sixth place in the 18-team *Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate* in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Sun Devils recorded a team total 873 (291-289-293) in the three-day event. Oklahoma State led the field with a total 852 strokes.

ASU sophomore Chris Hanell shot an even-par 71 in the first two rounds and ended with a 73 (215) to put him in a tie for eighth place.

Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

couldn't take advantage of Stanford's lackluster play. The Sun Devils had three players with negative hitting percentages and a .072 mark as a team.

After the poor performance against Stanford, the Sun Devils stepped up their performance Saturday night against California. ASU's hitting percentage increased 155 points from the night before, and the team collected 38 more kills.

The Sun Devils were led by an impressive performance from freshman Jennifer Snyder. Snyder, who had just three kills and a .231 hitting percentage against Stanford, had the best match of her short career against the Golden Bears. Snyder had 26 kills, 10 digs, and a .407 hitting percentage to lead ASU to a four-game victory. It was the first time this season that ASU was led in kills by someone other than Christine Garner or Leanne Schuster. Garner also had a good match, recording 15 kills and nine digs.

The Sun Devils will now get ready for their final two regular season matches against Oregon and Oregon State this weekend in Tempe.

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HOST/HOSTESSES, FT/PT. Apply after 11am at Monti's, 3 W. 1st St., Tempe, 967-7594.

PARADISE BAR & Grill accepting applications for servers. Must be avail thru Christmas Break. 401 S Mill Ave

SNACK BAR help wanted, \$5.50/hr + tips, wknds, p/t. Thunderbird Golf S. Mtn. 243-1262.

TOSHI'S TERIYAKI now hiring for ft/pt positions. Flex hrs, comp wages, mgmt opp. 403 W. University. Call 483-6763, 2-5pm.

GUMBY'S
MANAGER WANTED
Experience a must. Full time position. Apply in person at Gumbys's Pizza. Call for appointment, 921-3278

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

INFANT CARE needed in my N. Phoenix home part-time, pay negotiable. Call 789-8319.

NANNY WANTED for 2 infants (3 mos). Live in/live out. Salary negotiable. Beginning to mid-January start date. Previous child care experience. Contact Shelley, 941-2442.

FIND IT with a State Press Classified!
Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

RESTAURANT NEW OPENING SOON IN SCOTTSDALE!

GRAND OPENING
NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
GREAT PAY & BENEFITS including: child care assistance, paid vacations, meal discounts, travel opportunities, tuition assistance, health insurance & more! Hurry...get on with a great team!
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm & Sat. 10am-4pm. at: 10010 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale 922-7005.eoe,m/f

GRADY'S
American Grill

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA CRUISE ships hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + free travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc.) No exp nec. Staff needed for busy holiday/Spring/summer seasons. Guaranteed success! Guide. 919-929-4398 ext. C3001.

SALES ENGINEER
Contract manufacturing/engineering firm seeks BS engineering graduating Fall '94 or Spr '95 for career opp. Send resume to: InteSys Technologies, 1300 N. Fiesta Blvd., Gilbert, AZ 85233. Attn: Paul Ford. Fax: 497-7070.

SKI RESORT jobs- Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. Over 15,000 openings! For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V59181.

ALASKA JOBS
Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board & Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59182

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE A Mercedes. earn \$10,000 a month income. 24 hr msg. 351-3189.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

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Healthy, Natural, Vegetarian Restaurant. Breakfast, lunch, diner, delivery available 8am-10pm 7 days a week, 1250 E. Apache, west of Dorsey. 804-0234.

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10c WINGS DRAFTS \$1 Until 10 p.m.
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HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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\$3.25 Pitchers
MGD • Icehouse • Lite
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RURAL & APACHE 894-2662

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1301 E. University

FREE LOST/FOUND

REWARD! PLEASE help recover my Pioneer car stereo. Detachable face in case, lost in front of Murdock on 12 Nov. Wednesday, 820-6203

FUNDRAISING

FUNDRAISER - \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Clubs, Anyone (800) 775-3851 ext.33.

PERSONALS

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Mid-Fall Rush Mon. Nov. 14 to Wed. Nov. 18. Come down to the house, hang out, and meet the brothers. Call Josh, 784-0642 for more info.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS NEW initiates of ΣΑΤ! We love you!

CYCLISTS NEEDED to bike from LA to Boston spring semester, stopping at college campuses across the country to reach thousands of college students with a positive message of AIDS awareness. Application deadline is Nov. 15. Get your application/information at MUAB on the 3rd floor of the MU. Questions, call collect, Rich at 518-399-5752.

G PHI BΣ Tiffany & Jenna Congratulate on becoming new initiates! ♥ in PKE, Jen T.

GAMMA PHI Beta Fall 94, Congratulations on initiation!!!!

IF YOU think you have one of the most attractive dorm rooms on campus, call Laura at 784-9846. The winners will receive a free 94-95 yearbook and will be featured in the yearbook.

ΣΑΤ NEW Members are the best!

SIGMA KAPPA Frog Happy Birthday! Don't forget that your sisters love you!

SIGMA KAPPA loves their new initiates. Sigma Alpha Omega!

THE GENTLEMEN of Kappa Alpha Order are proud to present: "A Free Practical Self-Defense Seminar" Nov. 16-17 at 6:30pm in PV Main's Cafeteria. For more info call Russ at 784-9548 or James at 784-9874.

TO THE Men of Delta Lambda Phi...Thanks for your thoughtfulness. You're great! Let's keep moving forward. Jackie.

LAST DAY

WE NEED your Brain! Here's an opportunity to make your gray matter matter! Strut your brain power at The ASU College Bowl 94 on November 15 & 16. Pick up your application today for this "Jeopardy" style game show at MUAB (3rd floor MU). Hurry...application deadline is 5pm Monday, Nov. 14! More info call 965-6822 MUAB.

WITNESS THE brain power of your peers as they compete in the "Jeopardy" style game show College Bowl 94, Nov. 15 & 16 in the MU Programming Lounge 2:30 to 5:00.

STATE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS
♥
GREEKS

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ADOPT: A happily married couple wishes to share a wonderful life with a newborn. We can provide a loving home, financial security & a good education. Medical/legal paid. Please call Sandra & Paul, 1-800-648-2229.

ADOPT: LOVING childless couple wishes to share with your white newborn a lifetime of love, happiness & financial security filled with music & hobbies. Medical/legal paid. Please call Claudia & Eddie, 1-800-538-9934.

LOVING, WARM-HEARTED couple (college teacher & engineer) are anxious to adopt a newborn. If you are considering adoption, please call Jessica collect, 602-882-4304.

SECURE COUPLE eager to provide a loving home for your precious newborn. Ann/Mark, 1-800-421-8667.

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TUTORS

COMPUTER HELP - Serving ASU since 1983. 838-5966.

WANTED

CHRISTMAS CASH? We buy used Air Jordans, 85-91 editions & late '70s, and early '80s Nike running shoes. Pay up to \$200! 1-800-873-3538 ext. 3.

MALES 18-24 lean, healthy, nonsmokers, wanted for a study. \$600 offered. Study requires 4 short hospital stays. Call Nicole 945-8923.

NEED CASH? We will buy your used musical instrument. Top \$\$ paid. Paul 548-1114. M-Sat 10-6.

We need your help!

Every weekday, we give you the *State Press* absolutely free. Great news. Great features. Even a magazine. Crosswords and horoscopes. Not to mention the huge savings from all the coupons.

We do this for you every day. Will you do something for us? Good! Thanks!

When the *State Press* has inserts, they tend to flop to the ground and create a safety hazard as well as an eyesore. Would you be so socially correct as to bend over and pick an insert that might slip out of your *State Press*? Thanks.

We appreciate your help. And so does the earth.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Monday, Nov. 14, 1994

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll want to do some further thinking about a business or monetary proposition. You'll find the answers you need by day's end. Mental interests are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Others might make demands on your time now, but you'll find they appreciate the insights you have to offer. Enjoy a visit with an old friend tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Work interests might take priority over socializing. You'll find the answer to a problem that has concerned you for some time. Job progress is assured.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll find the right words to get across your meaning to a person who at times is hard to reach. It will take extra discipline to stay on top of things at work.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It's a good day for dealing with accountants, real estate professionals and bankers. A matter at a distance might be delayed. Work of a mental nature goes well tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You might feel a financial proposition has too many strings attached. Couples are on the same wavelength. A heart-to-heart talk brings pleasing results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You and a partner might have trouble making up your minds about a possible purchase. In business, in-depth thinking brings you the answers you require.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Be careful not to underestimate the difficulty of a work-related project. A problem with a child or relative is happily resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be discriminating about which social invitations you accept. Home-based activities are favored over outside entertainments. Tonight you're introspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A friend gives you valuable feedback. Get more than one estimate for household repairs. Home entertaining isn't especially favored. Catch up on rest tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your thinking is on the money where business interests are concerned. Despite distractions and interruptions, you'll get a lot accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Exercise good judgment when shopping, and be wary of defective merchandise. A meeting with an adviser provides you with the insights you require. **YOU BORN TODAY** have a strong will and intense emotions. You have an adventurous side, but are also reflective. Some of you have an outstanding talent for acting. You don't mind taking a chance now and then, and you thrive on excitement. You wouldn't be happy in a dead-end job. A good education helps you make the most of your potential. Birthdate of: Prince Charles; King Hussein; McLean Stevenson, actor.

Doctor With a Heart Program

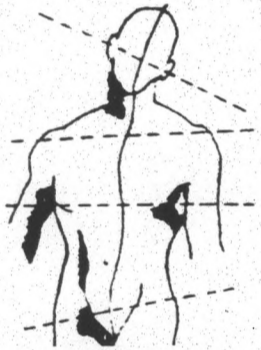
YOUR HELP IS REQUIRED!

Greetings, Life Is Good And We've Come Up With A Way To Make It Better.
For Every New Patient We Receive From November 1st Thru November 17th At This Office, We Will Donate A 12-Pound Turkey To St. Vincent DePaul To Be Distributed To Needy Families in The Valley.

We See This As A Win-Win Situation. You As A Patient Can Refer A Friend, Family Member Or Co-Worker And They Can Get a Full Examination And X-Rays For **No Charge** (\$150.00 Value - During These 17 Days Only). The New Patients Can Find Out If They Can Benefit From Chiropractic Care. Many Needy Families Will Be Able To Enjoy This Holiday Time Along With The Rest Of Us.

To Refer Means To Direct To A Source For Help Or Information. Doctor Means Teacher. I Know You Know People Who Can Benefit From Chiropractic. Please Let Me Teach Them How.

P.S. We Will Have A 30" Tall Barometer Posted in The Office With A Turkey Sticker For Each Turkey To Be Donated. Stop In And Watch It Fill Up!



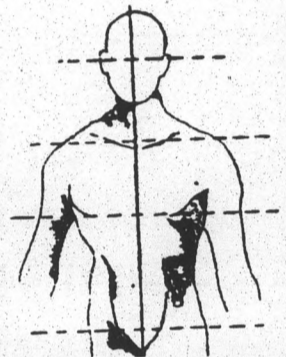
Example of poor spinal structure.

FREE \$150 Value

Offer expires 11/17/94.

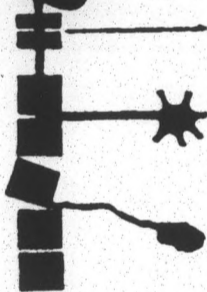
SPINAL EXAMINATION & X-RAYS

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.



Example of good spinal structure.

Life Force
Innate Intelligence



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1, C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

12 Danger Signals

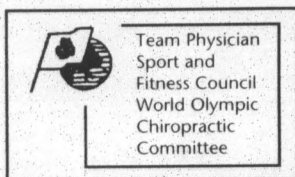
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

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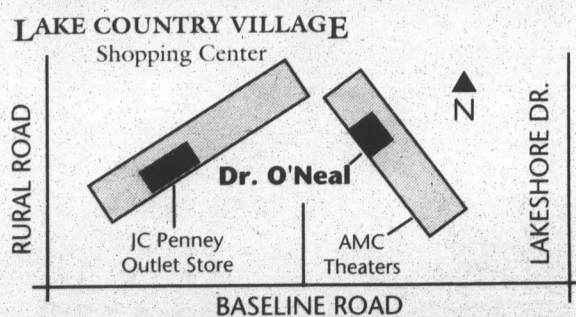
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