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Complaints jeopardize Wellman's V.P. post

Commission discusses campaign violations

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Robbie Wellman will receive an unwanted present today for his 20th birthday if the Associated Students of ASU elections commission disqualifies him from his newly elected position as ASASU executive vice president.

Wellman is in jeopardy of losing his post because of six complaints filed against him that claim he violated the ASASU election code and ASU residence hall rules. The complaints were addressed at an elections commission hearing Monday night and a verdict is scheduled to be announced late today.

The six complaints that were discussed at the hearing consisted of three main issues:

- Four complaints on signs posted in illegal grass areas instead of planters or flower beds.

- One complaint stating Wellman violated his neutrality oath as senator for the College of Business while campaigning for executive vice president by discussing his support for Proposition A, which called for the elimination of staggered terms.

- One complaint on whether he intentionally gave his flyers to a desk assistant at McClintock Hall to distribute them illegally to all the residents' mailboxes.

"I think that they are minor insignificant infractions, and I don't have the time to educate myself on 4,000 pages of policy and procedures," Wellman said.

However, he said he will probably be penalized for some of his actions, but believes it will not go as far as a disqualification.

Tony Banz, the elections commission media spokesperson, would not comment on Wellman's chances of keeping his position.



WELLMAN

Sen. Matthew Redding from the College of Public Programs, who filed four of the six complaints, said that although his complaints may be petty, it is important that Wellman know all rules and regulations relating to ASU.

"His ignorance was ridiculous," Redding said. "He should know all (the ASU rules) like the back of his hand."

Former ASASU elections coordinator Jonell Lucca, who filed the complaint on the illegal placement of a poster, agreed that Wellman should know the ASU laws and procedures.

She added that she kept hearing Wellman give excuses at the hearing for his actions and said he was consistently saying he didn't know about a law or procedure.

"There is no reason why there should be an 'I don't know' (from Wellman)," she said.

Wellman said he researched the rules but some of them did get by him.

"It's an unrealistic expectation for each candidate (to know all ASU rules)," Wellman said. "Nobody knows everything about the election and its rules, and that includes the elections

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New e-mail system being considered for University

Current accounts overloading PINE

BY KENNES BOLIG
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU is considering purchasing a new, easier-to-use computer mail service, called ECS mail, to help reduce the number of overloaded accounts now on PINE e-mail, according to the leader of the pilot team reviewing the service.

Support Systems Analyst Principal Ron Page said the University has been researching systems for three years, and he said it thinks it has found a good system for an affordable price.

"We knew that we needed a system that had the ability to handle a large number of accounts," Page said. "We did not feel the other packages could handle 60,000 users."

If the ECS system is approved by the pilot team, the goal will be to implement the system by the spring semester. Page said. PINE e-mail will still be offered, and people can choose the

system they prefer.

ASU has signed an unlimited license that the University can end at any time, Page said. The pilot team, made up of faculty and staff, has received beta software to review and it hopes to make the final decision on whether to use the software by the end of the year, he said.

Besides the larger capacity for accounts, ECS is more user-friendly than PINE and is much easier to learn than the programs currently offered to students, Page said.

"ECS mail uses windows and a mouse," he said. "The screen is a lot like the screen of a Macintosh. Many people had trouble learning how to use PINE e-mail. This system should be much simpler to understand."

The system also offers many other features, such as a personal calendar program, a conferencing program and a program that aides in

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Disability Resources helping students overcome obstacles

Note-taking, interpreters among services offered

BY DAVID PROFFIT
STATE PRESS

Problems such as not being able to take notes, not being able to hear professors and not being able to read textbooks are all dealt with every day by students with disabilities.

But ASU's Disability Resources for Students helps them to overcome these obstacles and successfully complete college by offering several programs for students with special needs.

"The goal is to provide for these students so they can do anything other people can do," said Tedde Scharf, associate director for Disability Resources for Students.

The entire department serves an estimated 1,400 to 1,600 students, Scharf said. This number has increased by 200 students this semester, she said, and it continues to increase

every summer.

"We've created a higher level of service per student," Scharf said, adding that many students recommended ASU to their friends and the increased demand for services has strained the department budget.

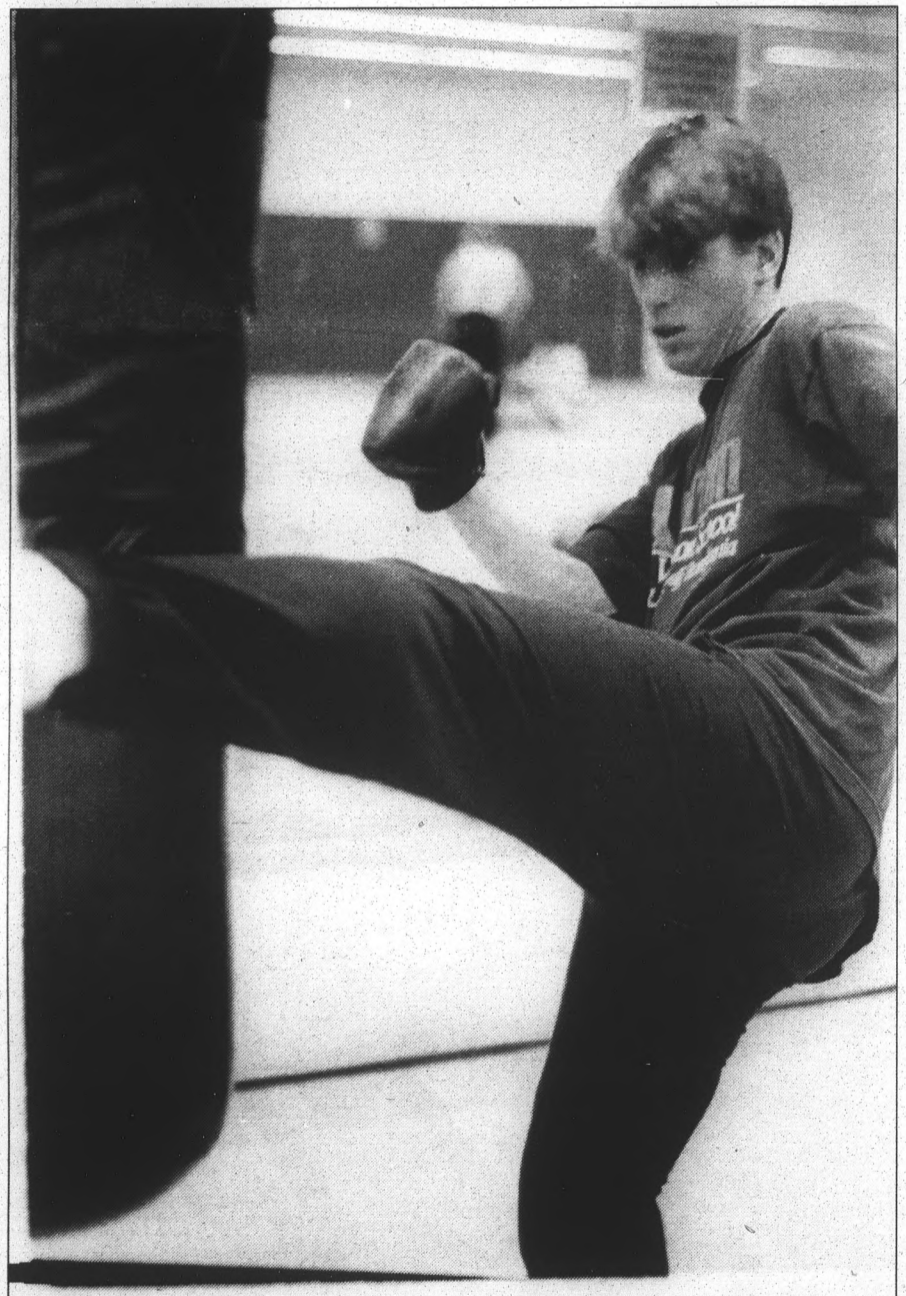
The department provides services to any students with documented disabilities, including hearing disabilities, sight disabilities, physical disabilities, learning disabilities and "hidden" disabilities such as diabetes, mental illness and AIDS.

For deaf students, the department has a staff of 12 sign-language interpreters and may provide note-takers.

"Obviously, a deaf student can't take notes," Scharf said. "Every time they look

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Kee-ai!



N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Christopher Natale, 24, a fine arts graduate student in metals, hones his fighting skills on the kick-bag Tuesday during the American Self Defense and Pantration club practice at the SRC. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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Weather Outlook
Sunny and breezy.
High 73, low 36.



➤ When Lawrence Sims graduates next month, he'll be the first black male to come out of ASU with a nursing degree. **Page 7**

➤ Police are offering \$50,000 for help in solving an armored car hijacking and murder in Glendale. **Page 9**

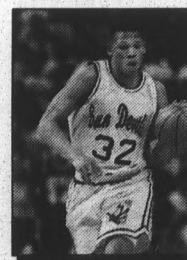
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The House passes the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in a 288-146 vote Tuesday. **Page 3**



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Junior Ron Riley and the rest of the Sun Devil basketball team are not letting their No. 12 ranking go to their heads. **Page 13**



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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** — Recreation committee meeting. 12:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor. Gallery committee meeting. 3 p.m.-5 p.m., MU Gallery Room.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — Academic Luncheon. Guest speaker: The Honorable Brian Ishikawa. 11:30 a.m., MU Alumni Lounge.
- **Program for SE Asian Studies at ASU** — Film presentation, *Go Tell The Spartans*. Presented by Mackey Luffman. 1:30 p.m., LL C50.
- **Gamma Beta Theta Honor Society** — Meeting. 11 a.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Circle K International** — General Meeting, community service organization. New members welcome. 12:40 p.m., check monitors for location.
- **Vegetarian Society** — Lunch meeting. All welcome. 12:30 p.m., MU 208D.
- **Sociology Dept. and Family Resources and Human Development Dept** — Colloquium Presentation: Prof. George Ritzer, Univ. of Maryland, "Hamburgers, Credit Cards, Modernity and Post-Modernity." noon - 1:30 p.m., Social Sciences Building, 318.
- **MEChA** — General Meeting. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Hall.
- **Minority Premed** — Meeting with Eduardo Alcantar, M.D., on his road to medical school and his role in National Health Care. All welcome. 6 p.m., MU Cochise Room E.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting, potential members welcome. 4:30 p.m., Java Road, 11 E. 7th St., Tempe.
- **Community Service Program** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 5 p.m., MU third floor, Conference Room 1A & B.
- **Black Business Student Association** — Important meeting; final preparation for career expo. 4:30 p.m., MU 340D.
- **Psi Chi** — End of semester party. Dr. Barrera will be presented with the Outstanding Instructor Award. 5:30 p.m., Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Lunch. Hot Kosher meal, last for semester. 1 p.m. All Greek Chanukah party. All welcome. 5:30 p.m. Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., SW corner of Mill & 10th St.
- **BACCHUS** — Winter planning meeting. 7 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- **LABAU** — Movie: *Since Stonewall*. 7 p.m., MU Cinema.
- **Communication Student Association** — Spring elections, all executive offices available. Duties of offices will be discussed. 3 p.m., MU Coconino Room.
- **Chicano/a Studies Colloquia Series** — Chicano Artist: Pedagogy of Visual Expression by Dr. Santos Vega, Hispanic Research Center. 2 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

ASASU

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coordinator."

Wellman said ASASU representatives learn new things about their positions and laws as different issues arise.

ECS Mail

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filling out forms, Page said. All of these features can be used between student and professors at ASU, he said.

If ASU agrees to buy the ECS system, then the UofA and NAU will follow suit, Page said. In fact, UofA has already begun to use some of the aspects of ECS mail, he said.

The main reason for the purchase of a new program is the abundance of people using the PINE e-mail introduced to many students at the beginning of the year, Page said. The PINE e-mail service currently supplied to ASU students has exceeded its capacity, he said.

"The University had projected the service would open about 5,000 accounts, but after write-ups and classes on PINE e-mail were offered at the beginning of the year, the accounts grew to over 20,000," Page said. "This causes the system to work very slowly."

Some students seem to be in favor of the new system, despite already spending time and money learning

"However, you have to have a strong foundation to build on, and I feel I have that," he said.

Wellman and Redding both said they would file an appeal if the decision was not in their favor.

how to use the PINE e-mail.

"I had a lot of trouble with the PINE e-mail. I still do not know how to use it fully," said Anne Watson, a sophomore education major. "If the program and the write-ups are easy to understand, then I am all for it."

Jeremy Grove, a sophomore aerospace engineering major, said the computers at the Computing Commons sometimes run slowly.

"They definitely need to speed up the system, and if this will do it, then more power to them," Grove said.

Page said consulting and training classes will be available for students who are interested in ECS mail. The classes will be much like the ones that were provided for PINE e-mail, he said.

"We will have classes every hour on the hour to teach the basics of the system," Page said. "Hopefully, we can also offer more advanced classes for ECS once it catches on."

Jobs

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down, they miss what's being said (by the interpreter)."

Students with physical disabilities and hearing disabilities are the two largest groups on campus, Scharf said.

Student volunteers also take notes and provide transportation for students.

Another group of student workers work to translate textbooks and class handouts into Braille. Scharf said the department is struggling to keep up with the demand for translated textbooks because of a flood of late requests.

"You can't tell a student they have to drop a class — we just try to keep up with the syllabus," Scharf said.

Many students with disabilities also need extra help in job preparation, said Richard Jones, executive coordinator of academic support services for students with disabilities.

"Most students with disabilities tend to work much harder in their classes, they have to," Jones said. "They tend to believe that as soon as they graduate they'll get a job, but they soon find that everyone else is looking for the same job."

Margaret Corrigan, coordinator for the Access Employment Program, said many students with disabilities lack interview skills and job-search skills because they have not focused on developing them.

"Then they have a compounded problem — they have the added issue of, 'How should you talk about a disability to make the interviewer comfortable?'" Corrigan said.

Jones said job-finding skills are especially important for people with disabilities.

"The law says the competition for jobs must be equal, but not the jobs," he said.

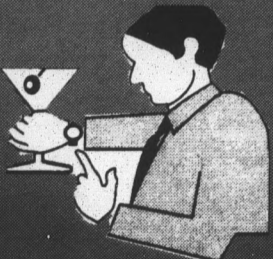


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House approves GATT in 'historic vote'

Clinton: 124-nation accord would mean \$70 billion tax cut for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, brushing off critics who protested the legitimacy of a vote by a lame-duck Congress, passed a sweeping world trade agreement Tuesday. President Clinton hailed it as a "historic vote for American workers, farmers and families."

The House voted 288-146 for the rewrite of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, sending the measure to the Senate, where supporters were still searching for the votes needed for passage.

The four hours of debate were brought to a close by House Speaker Thomas Foley, who in his final speech in the chamber where he had served for 30 years urged his colleagues to pass the measure.

"It is impossible to imagine a single act of this Congress that can do more to contribute to our economic growth," said Foley, who was defeated in the November elections in a Republican sweep that gave control of both the House and the Senate to the GOP for the first time in 40 years.

Foley was one of 85 House members who were either defeated or chose not to seek re-election participating in the first lame-duck session of Congress in 12 years, a fact that GATT opponents pointed to often during the debate.

The GATT accord would cut tariffs by 38 percent worldwide, expand the rules of world trade to new areas such as agriculture and services and create a new, more powerful World Trade Organization to referee disputes.

The administration estimated that the reduced tariffs equate to a \$744 billion global tax cut over a decade. For Americans, it would represent a \$70 billion cut in border taxes on imported goods and services over 10 years.

Foley and other supporters argued that a defeat of the trade agreement would be disastrous for America's standing in the world. But opponents pleaded with equal fervor that the 124-nation GATT accord was too complex to be settled "on the 11th hour" by many lawmakers who had been voted out of office.

The 142-vote margin of passage represented a victory for President Clinton, who had worked the telephones throughout the day talking to undecided lawmakers.

It was the first post-election test of whether the White House and Republicans who will control Capitol Hill come January could work together.

Clinton said the House vote "demonstrates to the American people that Democrats and Republicans can work together in the national interest."

The administration had been hoping for a large margin of victory in the House to provide momentum for the Senate.



Associated Press
Outgoing House Speaker Thomas Foley puts his arm around Republican Minority Leader Robert Michel on Tuesday, shortly after the House approved the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The 288-146 vote sends the measure to the Senate.

where the measure faces stiffer opposition.

"The eyes of the world are now on the United States Senate," Clinton said in a statement. "I can call on the Senate to pass GATT with the same strong, bipartisan support as it received in the House of Representatives."

In the Senate, supporters will need 60 votes Thursday on a key procedural motion.

An Associated Press head count found 47 senators either supporting the agreement or leaning toward approval. An additional 21 senators were opposed or leaning toward voting no, and 32 were still undecided.

Supporters said the trade agreement, which took seven years to negotiate, would mean lower prices for U.S. consumers on everything from computer chips to potato chips, and would aid American companies and farmers by lowering the trade barriers they face overseas.

However, opponents charged that lowering U.S. barriers would mean America's factories would face even more competition from low-wage foreign workers. They said the new World Trade Organization represents an unprecedented infringement on America's sovereignty, and they accused sup-

porters of railroading the legislation through the lame-duck session.

At the White House, Clinton met with 75 uncommitted House members and with both Democratic and Republican leaders supporting GATT.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who announced his support last week, said from Brussels, Belgium, that he believed the Senate would pass the deal in a close vote.

The GATT debate marked the first time in 12 years and only the 10th time since 1940 that Congress has returned after the November elections to take up legislation.

There were 85 House members and 10 members of the Senate who were true lame ducks, either because they had lost in November or had decided to retire, a fact that opponents referred to often.

"This should not be a vote taken on the 11th hour of the last day in a lame-duck session of Congress, voted on by many people who have been asked to come home by the American voters," said Rep. Peter de Fazio, D-Ore. "This is the ultimate arrogance."

Quayle recovering from 'life threatening' lung blood clot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle underwent treatment Tuesday for a dangerous blood clot in his lung just weeks before he was expected to announce whether he will run for president in 1996.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now. He's doing extremely well and he is progressing very nicely," said Pam Perry, a spokeswoman for Indiana University Medical Center.

The 47-year-old Quayle was expected to make a full recovery, the spokeswoman said.

He was being treated with anti-coagulants to prevent further clotting while natural enzymes in Quayle's body dissolve the lodged clot, said the physician treating him, Dr. Homer Twigg.

The clot was considered life threatening because it could have interfered with his breathing, Perry said.

Twigg said at a news conference that Quayle is otherwise in excellent health.

Quayle has been promoting his book *Standing Firm* and appearing frequently on behalf of Republican candidates over the last year.

"Long term he'll be fine and this shouldn't affect his political future at all," said Ann Hathaway, executive director of his political action committee.

Quayle went to the emergency room for a chest X-ray Sunday because he wasn't feeling well and was diagnosed with walking pneumonia, Hathaway said.

He was sent home with a prescription but returned to the hospital Monday after complaining of shortness of breath, and doctors found that a blood clot had traveled to his lung, Perry said.

Pulmonary embolisms start in the calf of

a leg and work their way up the body, through the heart and become lodged in the pulmonary vein of one of the lungs.

An average of 650,000 to 700,000 people have such clots each year, said Dr. Joseph H. Bates, chief of medical services at the Little Rock (Ark.) Veterans Administration Medical Center and president of the American Lung Association.

About 5 percent to 10 percent die suddenly from them, he said.

Diplomatic blitz begins in attempt to end Bosnian civil war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mediators began a diplomatic blitz Tuesday in hopes of persuading the Bosnian government to accept a peace plan that could include a federation between Bosnia's rebel Serbs and Yugoslavia.

U.S., Russian, British, French and German mediators from the so-called contact group met with the Muslim-led government in hopes of salvaging a negotiated end to the war, not an outright military victory for the Serbs.

Fighting around the U.N. protected town of Bihac picked up Tuesday, with Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic saying shells were landing every six seconds in the afternoon. U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon reported heavy machine-gun, shelling and small-arms fire.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was expected in Sarajevo on Wednesday to discuss a possible cease-fire and an end to harassment of the 24,000 peacekeepers, 400 of whom are detained by Bosnian

Serbs as insurance against NATO air strikes.

Charles Thomas, the U.S. representative to the contact group, said after meeting Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic that there were no changes to a peace plan rejected by Bosnian Serbs this summer.

Thomas said the contact group would "stick with the plan," which calls for Serbs to reduce their holdings from 70 to 75 percent of Bosnia to 49 percent. A Muslim-Croat federation, which has accepted the plan, would get 51 percent.

But U.N. spokesmen and senior officials of NATO countries acknowledged they have almost no leverage on the Serbs since admitting that the ultimate weapon in their arsenal, NATO airstrikes, was insufficient to stop a Serb assault on the northwest Bihac pocket.

The U.S. defense secretary, William Perry, suggested Sunday that the Serbs had won the 31-month war.

"If the secretary of defense of the most powerful

country in the world is making these remarks," said U.N. spokesman Michael Williams in Zagreb, Croatia, "then the leverage that the U.N. has as a peacekeeping operation ... is limited."

Fighting for Bihac continued, with outgunned government troops facing rebel Serbs from Bosnia, Serbs from the neighboring Krajina region of Croatia, and a renegade Muslim force.

Government foes have seized 30 to 40 percent of the U.N.-declared "safe area" 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo, which includes the town of Bihac and villages like Velika Kladusa.

Bosnian radio reported fighting near Bihac hospital, with artillery rounds hitting the hospital complex. About 2,000 people are packed in the hospital, which has 700 beds and shortages of bandages, anesthesia and antibiotics.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Might makes right

The United States has finally had enough. Tired of Serbian aggression against the Bosnian Muslims, the Clinton administration has finally reacted.

It gave up. In an official statement, it has now been declared that no ground troops from the U.S. military will be committed to the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. And, Clinton hastened to add, if the United Nations needs any help pulling peacekeeping troops out of the region, we'd be happy to oblige.

So, the moral for the 1990s: as long as there isn't oil around, who cares about aggression?

The war in Bosnia is an ugly conflict, and it would be difficult for the United States to create peace. It's not Iraq — and it might be another Vietnam.

It's also hard to pinpoint the true villain, since both Croats and Serbs have been guilty of ethnic cleansing.

And the current "cleansers" of Bosnia are irregulars — and until there is more definitive proof that Serbia itself is sponsoring the latest attacks of Bosnian Serbs, the world community has been reluctant to condemn Belgrade.

So, the Clinton administration reasons, why intervene? What good will it do? Well, sure, there've been a few atrocities. And this ethnic cleansing stuff is pretty bad. But what's the alternative?

An effective solution would be costly indeed; and it's a cost that the United States is unwilling to pay.

And that's understandable, yet, in a way, foolish. By backing down, the United States is sending a clear signal that it will not intervene — and since the Serbs are winning, why should they stop?

And Bosnia isn't the only conflict in which irredentist Serbs might enact ethnic cleansing — there's the Vojvodina, or Kosovo, or Macedonia. Will the United States stand back if Hungarians, Albanians or Macedonians are killed in the Serbian quest to reestablish a greater Serbia? There are U.S. troops in the region, but too few to deter a Serbian attack, particularly if Clinton does not possess the will to commit those troops.

And it indicates to other countries that America is becoming reluctant to enforce international order — so why should, say, Yeltsin not intervene in the C.I.S. states? And so, more conflicts arise. ...

Nor is it simply American opponents who will react — there's our allies, as well. What can Clinton tell America's European allies: that the United States won't ensure stability in Europe? Than what good is alliance?

Nor does the American position look good in the Islamic world, which has watched an unfeeling U.S. administration allow genocide against fellow Muslims — and worse, has refused to allow the Islamic world to aid Bosnia. So why better relations with America?

It's easier to criticize than be constructive; yet, there must be something that the United States can do to help end the conflict that rages in Bihac, to save the 200,000 people stranded there.

Instead, Clinton has washed his hands of the affair.

One can only hope that the blood on his hands washes away as easily.

THE PROBLEM WITH SCHOOL PRAYER IN THE 90'S

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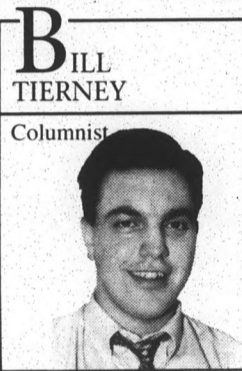
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MORALITY RELATIVE. I
LIKE DOING WHATEVER
I WANT.
AMEN.



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TOMMY. THAT
WAS VERY
INSPIRING.

Time to use big stick in Bosnia

In an address to the Naval War College in 1897, Theodore Roosevelt asserted that "It is not only true that a peace may be so ignoble and degrading as to be worse than any war ... it is also true that it may be fraught with more bloodshed than most wars." The future President was referring to the Turkish massacre of the Armenians, observing that it was facilitated by the reluctance of European leaders to resist Turkey.



BILL TIERNEY
Columnist

A century later, the words of our first modern president still ring true. If Roosevelt were alive today, the tough Rough Rider would undoubtedly be assailing Bill Clinton and the Europeans for facilitating "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia by refusing to fight the Serbian's with anything but empty words.

Theodore Roosevelt used the maxim "Speak softly and carry a big stick," to guide his foreign policy. By this, Roosevelt stressed the importance of first speaking softly, appealing to the character and social responsibility of nations as if they were individuals. But, if speaking softly failed in persuasiveness, a big stick provided options that otherwise would be unavailable. To Roosevelt, righteousness must come before peach. The readiness to employ force on behalf of righteousness, Roosevelt believed, would ultimately avoid the violence and injustice that weakness provokes.

Its a shame Bill Clinton, NATO and the U.N. don't have the common sense Roosevelt did.

From the very beginning, the international community has spoken softly and on occasion, threatened to use the big stick of military intervention. Our words helped some, until the Serbians have realized they could manipulate the West, patiently pushing the envelope, crossing each line in the sand ever so hesitantly.

The Serbs now realize that United States, NATO and U.N. "big stick" threats are just that — threats.

Apparently, nobody has any intention of carrying these threats out. Not surprisingly, our words now mean absolutely nothing to the Serbs. They have called the world's bluff. As Robert Reid of the Associated Press put it, "It seems unlikely the world can ever use the threat of force here again."

Recently, the Serbs have entered a UN. declared "safe

area," taken U.N. peace keepers hostage and firing rockets at UN. encampments. U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry responded by essentially conceding the Serbs had "won the war" and describing airstrikes as futile.

Perhaps the Bosnian's should have known they were doomed two years ago when Bill Clinton made the campaign pledge (I'm not making this up!) to come to the Bosnian's rescue and bomb the Serbs. Clinton aide George Stephanopolis has said the use of force in Bosnia could shatter the coalition that elected the President. It's sad our President is so weak-kneed as to allow U.S. foreign policy to be influenced by the unrealistic nonsense thinking of the American left.

The United States and Europe can not right every wrong or solve the world's problems by military force. To think so is delusory. But there is an appropriate time and place for the use of force.

"Ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia, genocide practically in the West's backyard, is one of those cases. Since "speaking softly" has failed to correct the situation, our nation should examine a full range of options for helping Bosnia.

A great place to start with an end to the U.N. embargo on arms into the former Yugoslavia. The embargo, enforced by the United States' NATO, put Bosnian government forces at a disadvantage, since Bosnian Serbs were able to skirt the embargo by receiving weapons from Serbia until a cutoff by Belgrade in August. At the very least, the Bosnian deserve the opportunity to purchase weapons to defend their country with.

Our air power could also play a vital role. William Perry asserts that "the airstrikes cannot determine the outcome of the ground combat." Maybe, but our air power demonstrated its awesome capacity for destroying enemy artillery, armored vehicles and supply lines during the Gulf War. Air cover for Bosnia troops and strikes at Serbian artillery and supplies could change the outcome of the war. Accurate information about enemy troop positions would also be invaluable to a rearmad Bosnian army.

A unilateral U.S. intervention is not without its difficulties. It is doubtful other European powers (except possibly Britain) would join us. Their failure to respond to injustice and human tragedy will have to rest on their conscience.

As politically incorrect as it might sound, there is simply no real replacement for assertive U.S. leadership in the world.

Bill Tierney is a senior education major.

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Religious right's morality is moronic

This January the Republicans will take control of Congress, and the big question is whether they'll stick to dismantling the welfare state or opt to push through the moronic social and moral agenda of the wackos, kooks and fanatics that make up the majority of the religious right as well.

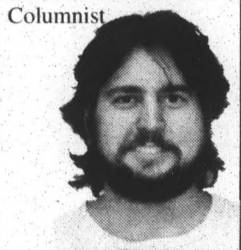
Republicans were elected to down-size government, reform and reduce disastrous welfare policies and to get "Big Brother" off our backs, not to push a constitutional amendment to legitimize school prayer. But, unfortunately you can count on them trying because they have to pacify the religious right with some tokens so that they can skip the abortion issue, which they ignored this year, in the 1996 presidential election.

Personally, I'm sick and tired of the Republicans catering to the religious right in order to insure their political support. The Republicans are supposed to be the party that wants to keep government out of our lives. Dictating morality hardly seems the appropriate mechanism by which to achieve this.

Disgustingly, it seems that no matter which way Americans turn, whether it be to the right or to the left, there's some do-gooder trying to tell you how to live your life. Personally, I'm fed up with people telling others that they can't decide for themselves whether or not they should smoke, drink, eat fattening food, have sex with a prostitute, drive gas-guzzling cars, take drugs, give to the poor, watch adult movies, have pre-marital sex or pray in school. People need to mind their own damn business and stop meddling in

JIM MAHIN

Columnist



the lives of those with whom they disagree.

The religious right particularly needs to heed this message. What they obviously fail to realize is that America was not only founded on freedom of religion, but on freedom from religion as well. America was never, has never been, and will never be a Christian nation, and thank God for that.

Yet there are those who believe otherwise, and therefore see it as their duty to shove their religion down your throat whenever possible. The most recent example is this big push for school prayer.

America does not need organized school prayer, whether it's led or whether its merely a moment of silence. What it boils down to is simply another wasted and unproductive minute or two during which nothing will be learned.

Do you honestly believe that school kids are going to behave better if we have school prayer? Get real. In all likelihood, younger kids will use the moment to think about playing Nintendo after school while older kids will ponder how to score either the opposite sex or a six-pack for Friday night.

The truth of the matter is that the extremists in the religious right want to make sure that religion is a part of as many people's lives as possible, and the easiest vehicle for this is to indoctrinate children either by example or the embarrassment of non-participation in group activities.

Kids have all sorts of idle time during the day which they could use to pray in an unorganized manner if they really wanted to. There's nothing stopping voluntary prayer on the bus, before tests, at lunch or during non-lecture times.

Additionally, parents are already free to lead prayers at meals, before bed or whenever they see fit if they so desire. They are also free to send their children to private religious

schools, where they can be force-fed whatever type of doctrine or exposure that they wish.

The only true purpose for organized public school prayer then, is to try to get the kids whose parents don't make them pray to adopt this practice.

It's the epitome of hypocrisy that the same people who object to having the schools push the agendas of others on children, for example sex education and condom distribution, think that it's perfectly acceptable to have their pet peeves represented.

As far as I'm concerned, prayer in school shouldn't even be an issue. Those who want to do it already can so long as it's on their own time, and those who choose not to don't have to be bothered with it. Sounds perfect to me, but not to the self-righteous, self-appointed moral experts on the religious right who are an unfortunate scar on the face of the Republican Party. To them the only right way is their way.

The religious right needs to either quit forcing their religious beliefs into politics or quit the Republican Party and start their own fringe party. Contrary to popular belief, Republicans do not need this radical element of the party to get elected. In fact, they no doubt cost them more votes than they give them anyway.

Republicans without the religious right would truly be America's party, and they would draw all sorts of people who are reluctant to support them for office due to fears of the religious right's intolerance and radicalism.

So let the Republicans be warned, we want your economic policies but not your vocal minorities extremist religious agenda. If you push it too far, your most ardent economic supporters, guys like myself, will have to jump ship and join the Libertarian Party for good.

Jim Mahin is a senior political science major.

Help library hours improve, fill out survey

OK, so ASU is finally trying to lose the oft heard about, always disputed "party-school" image. Well, now is your chance to help. The libraries are conducting a "Library Hours Survey." Now is your chance to prove that the only thing you think about on Saturday evenings is not how much beer you can drink. Now is your chance to prove that you may even be thinking about that monstrous up-and-coming research project deadline.

How many times has it happened to you? You go to the library, Saturday evening, six o'clock. You get to the stairs leading down into Hayden, or the stairs up to Noble, or you even get to the point where you pull on the door before you realize it: It is closed. In fact, they closed at five. Of course, you really wanted, actually, desperately needed, that reference or that book, or you just needed to get away from your roommates and telephone to study for that exam. The library should post a sign on the door when they close on Saturdays: "What?! You were going to study ... on a Saturday night? Forget it. Go to a real institution." Now is your chance. Go to one of the libraries, right now. Both Noble and Hayden libraries have a table in front of the circulation desks. On it you will find a "Library Hours Survey." Fill it out. Tell them in big, nasty letters that you want your library hours extended. It is a nasty thing to have such incredible resources unavailable. Tell them that you want longer Saturday hours, earlier Sunday hours, tell them whatever you want, but do tell them. The survey, according to a circulation worker at Noble, will be out until December 2. I suggest doing it now. The end of the semester is here, things get hectic ... you will forget.

The easiest justification for short library hours has been, in the past, "no one uses it." This university has improved by leaps and bounds in the past few years. Let's continue to make it a more prestigious, academically oriented university. The only way for this university to lose the "party-school" image is for it to stop reinforcing, in fact catering to, that image.

One last note: There is also an "Additional Comments" section at the end. It would not be a bad idea to mention the reshelving delay that plagues the libraries at every turn. (The "according-to-the-computer-it-is-here-but-it's-not" syndrome that seems to run rampant by mid-semester.)

Margaret Ebert
Sophomore
Chemistry

Letters to the editor

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Stealing is no joke; a gumball can start it all

I found A. MarJory Kaminski's column "Face the facts; there's a little thief in us, at least once in our lifetimes," very disturbing, and a sad reflection of the times. Not all of us stole gumballs and lipstick in our youth. Unfortunately, Kaminski, you and the rest of "Generation X" are sliding closer to what I call the "rationalizing abyss." No doubt this slide began with my generation, the "baby boomers" — and it's getting worse. "It's only a gumball. They can afford it. Is Target really going to miss one lipstick? No, they're rich."

Well I gotta tell you, they is us. We're all in this together — this life on earth. And until we realize that and start acting "together" as a family, things will only get worse. My, your, their actions affect everyone, not just the individual! Be it stealing, racism, murder — it hurts everyone on this planet in some way. If only to create fear which then causes members of the general public — people who are normally very stable and sane to act out of the norm — to perhaps buy a gun for protection—said gun gets into the wrong hands, a child for instance and accidentally goes off and kills the child — whose death destroys a family — who is part of a neighborhood, a city, a state ...

You ask — all this because of a gumball or a lipstick? Yeah, all this because of a gumball or a lipstick. Because you see, it don't take much to get something bad started. I don't think our global family can continue to, as Kaminski wrote, "Forget the teachings from your Sunday School, forget the morals pounded into your heads by professors, mentors and parents."

Pamela Rector
Graduate
History

Brian Etheridge
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Finance

Man stabs girlfriend, sucks blood after seeing new vampire movie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman says her boyfriend stabbed her and drank her blood two days after they saw the movie *Interview With the Vampire*.

Daniel Sterling, 25, was jailed on attempted murder charges in the attack on Lisa Stellwagen, who suffered seven stab wounds in the chest and back.

Stellwagen, 23, said the couple saw the vampire movie on Nov. 7, and the next morning she woke up and found Sterling

staring at her.

According to the woman, she asked him what was wrong, and he replied, "I'm going to kill you and drink your blood."

The next day, Sterling stabbed her in their bed, police said.

In a jail interview, Sterling said: "I was influenced by the movie. I enjoyed the movie. But I cannot sit here and blame the movie."

Stellwagen was released from a hospital.

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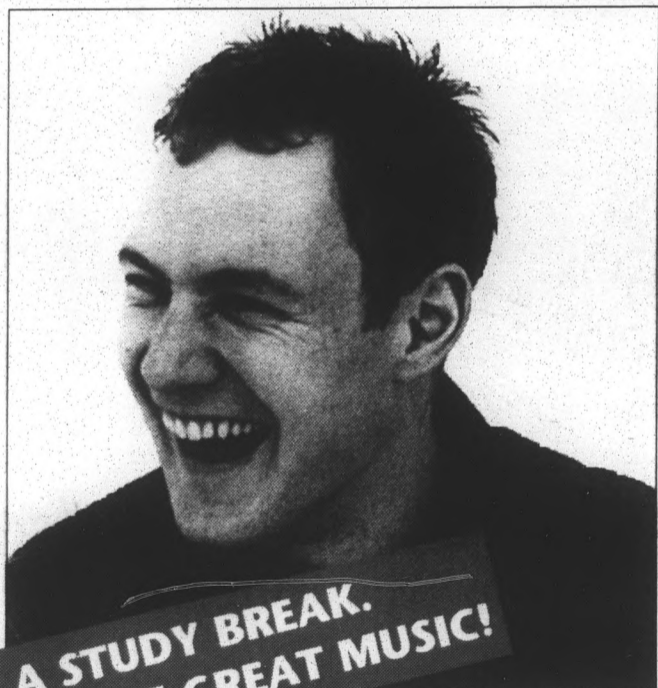
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There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$15 dining gift certificate to the first place winner, \$10 in "movie money" from Harkins Theatres to the second place winner and a *State Press* coffee

mug to the third place winner.

All entries will be published in the December 6 *State Press*. The three winners will have their letters published in large type, large enough to cut out and magnet to the fridge as a joyous reminder of the festive season, not to mention large enough to cut out extra copies to give to everyone you know.

Dust off your keyboards, sharpen your pencils and begin your letters today. This is your chance to (finally) tell your parents that you "got published." Bring your typewritten letter to the *State Press*, Mathews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, December 1. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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College of Nursing to have first black male graduate

BY TIM BAXTER
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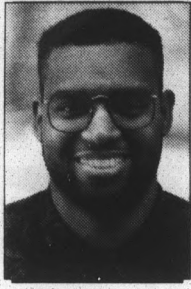
There will be something different at the graduation ceremonies of ASU's nursing college this year — a black male nursing graduate.

University records show that 27-year-old Lawrence Sims will be the first black male to graduate the nursing college since 1980, the first year records of ethnicity were kept.

Nursing college officials believe Sims is the first black male to graduate since the college was founded in 1957.

"I think there might be one more black male in the college, but he's behind me," Sims said.

Mary Killeen, associate dean of undergraduate programs



SIMS

in the nursing college, said Sims' success was due to his dedication.

"He puts in the time. He works hard on communication. He works hard on the challenges," Killeen said.

She said that although ASU has a higher proportion of men in the nursing program than the national average, there were few black students that applied.

She said she hoped Sims would show black men that nursing could be a good career possibility.

Maureen Campesino-Flenniken, academic adviser in the College of Nursing, said minorities in nursing have been rarities for years, adding that Hispanic nurses only make up 1.3 percent of nurses nationwide.

"The fact that Lawrence is the first (to graduate) shows that there really are some obstacles," she said. "He went to school part time, he worked, it took a long time."

Sims said he just wanted to do something positive for

minorities, adding that he believes some of the required courses were discouraging minorities from attending the nursing college.

"My personal experience is that math and science deter them," he said. "I think the University doesn't encourage minorities to take math and sciences."

"I like nursing," Sims said, "but I'm planning to go to med school probably in another two years."

He said he wants to be an air-evacuation flight nurse.

Campesino-Flenniken said she thought the lack of minorities graduating from the nursing college was caused by difficulties in education and inaccurate perceptions of the nursing field.

"Racism in this country makes it difficult to get education at the primary level," she said, adding, "I think some of the girls have an old-fashioned perception of what nursing is all about — the handmaiden to the doctor."

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POLICE REPORT

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- One bicycle was stolen and one bicycle was vandalized.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 24-year-old man was arrested for domestic violence assault
- A 34-year-old transient was arrested for criminal trespass at 227 W. University Drive and on the railroad tracks. He stood in the path of a moving Southern Pacific freight train, causing the train to make an emergency stop. He said he was "just playing around like a kid." The train engineer who called the police said that the suspect had been "playing chicken" with the train.
- A 64-year-old Tempe man was arrested on

19 counts of sexual conduct with a minor and one count of molestation of a child.

- A 34-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for misdemeanor assault. She assaulted her husband's lover by pulling her hair, forcing her onto the ground and then kicking her. The victim sustained minor cuts on her left eyebrow and right elbow and sore ribs.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass inside Uno's restaurant, 690 S. Mill Ave. He chased a group of people into the restaurant after it closed, following a woman into the women's rest room. He and a male employee got into a fight after the suspect left the premises.
- A 42-year-old woman was arrested for theft.
- A 46-year-old man was arrested for domestic violence assault and unlawful imprisonment. During an argument with his ex-wife in their shared residence, he punched her in the head several times with a closed fist, leaving raised

welts and bruising. He blocked the front door, not allowing his ex-wife to leave. He was arrested as he walked out of the apartment.

- A 39-year-old man was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct at Gibson's, 410 S. Mill Ave. He refused to leave and assaulted a security guard by biting him on his arm.
- A 30-year-old man was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of narcotic drugs and delaying and obstructing justice. Police responding to a call found him at the rear of a burglarized business. The suspect refused commands to step away from his vehicle, saying "go ahead and shoot me." After about 10 minutes, he complied and was taken into custody. He consented to a search of his vehicle, which revealed a quantity of methamphetamine and cocaine.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'TIS A HARD WINTER WHEN ONE WOLF EATS ANOTHER.—OLD NORWEGIAN PROVERB

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Police ask public for help solving armored car hijacking, murder

GLENDALE (AP) — Police pleaded for the public's help Tuesday in catching the bandit who hijacked an armored car and killed its driver.

Lacking suspects or evidence, authorities offered a \$50,000 reward to anyone who could provide clues to crack the case.

"Right now, we just need as much information as possible because we essentially have no leads in this case," said police spokesman Jim Toomey.

A Wells Fargo van carrying at least \$200,000 vanished Monday along with its driver, John Magoch, 54. The van was parked outside a department store while its courier went inside to make a routine pick-up. It was missing when the runner came out minutes later.

The van was found later a few miles away, idling on a church parking lot in Sun City. Magoch was found shot to

death inside the vehicle, Toomey said.

Joe Allen of the Chicago-based Borg Warner Corp., the parent company of Wells Fargo, said employers take extraordinary precautions to protect workers in their high-risk job.

"This is an unfortunate situation because we try to protect them in every way possible, through policies, training, equipment, and their uniforms to minimize that risk," he said.

Magoch was armed and wearing a bulletproof vest — part of the company's standard uniform — when he was kidnapped, Allen said. He had been with Wells Fargo since 1992, Toomey said.

Although police said Magoch was shot, they would not confirm where because of the ongoing investigation in the case.

"This was a very professional job. We have a couple of scenarios in mind, but at this point, that's all they are," Toomey

said.

Investigators have dusted the armored van for fingerprints and other traces of evidence and found a crushed eyeglass lens that belonged to Magoch, but little else, Toomey said.

"We really need people with information to come forward and related it to us so we can solve this crime," he said.

The hijacked vehicle was an unmarked, three-quarter-ton, 1993 white Ford Econoline van — not a usual armored car painted with a company logo, he said.

While Magoch's partner is not a suspect in the case, he is not being ruled out.

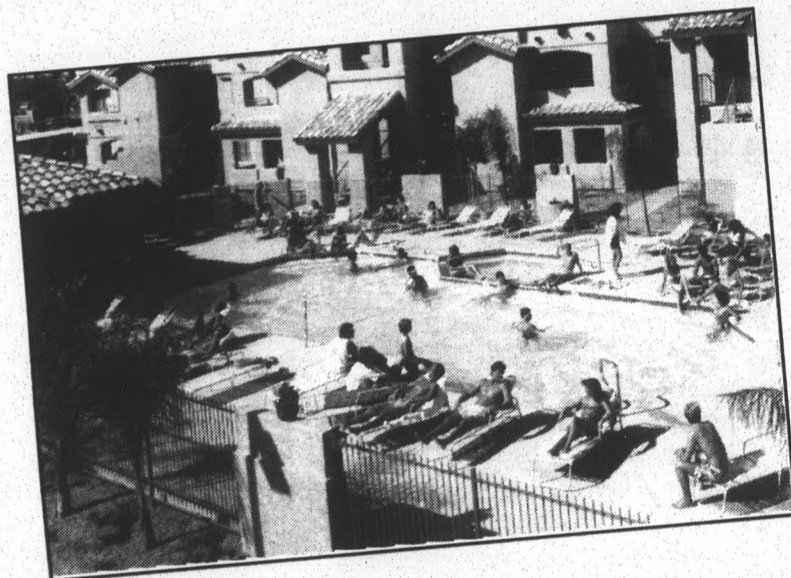
"We have so little information that we can't discount anyone," he said. "But our information doesn't lead us to any one direction either."

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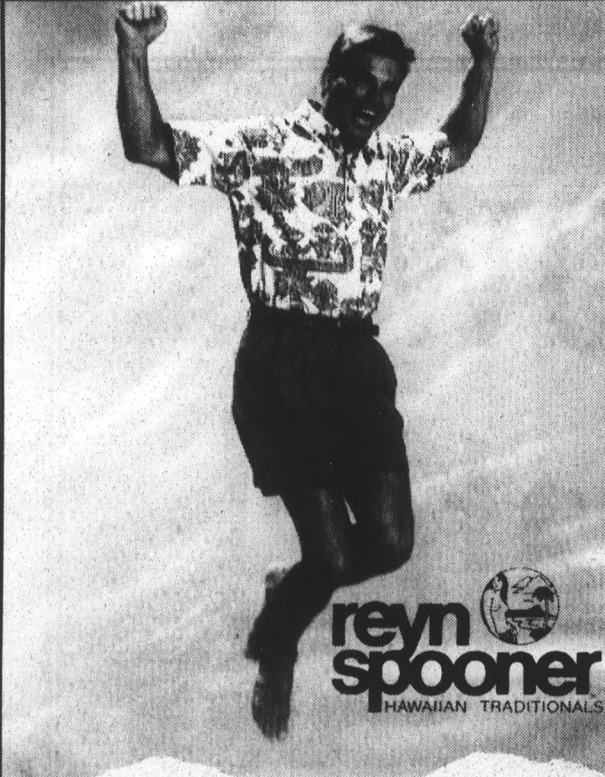
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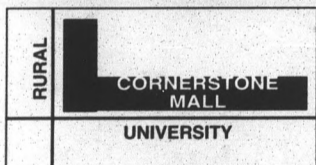
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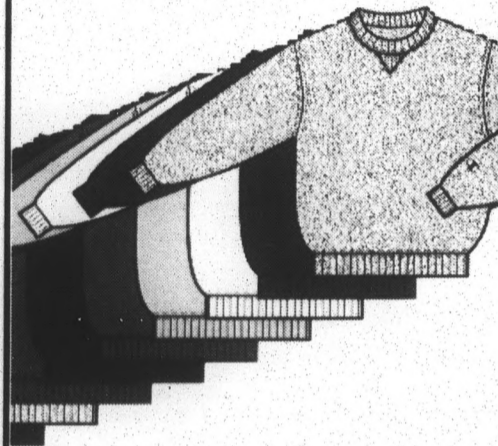
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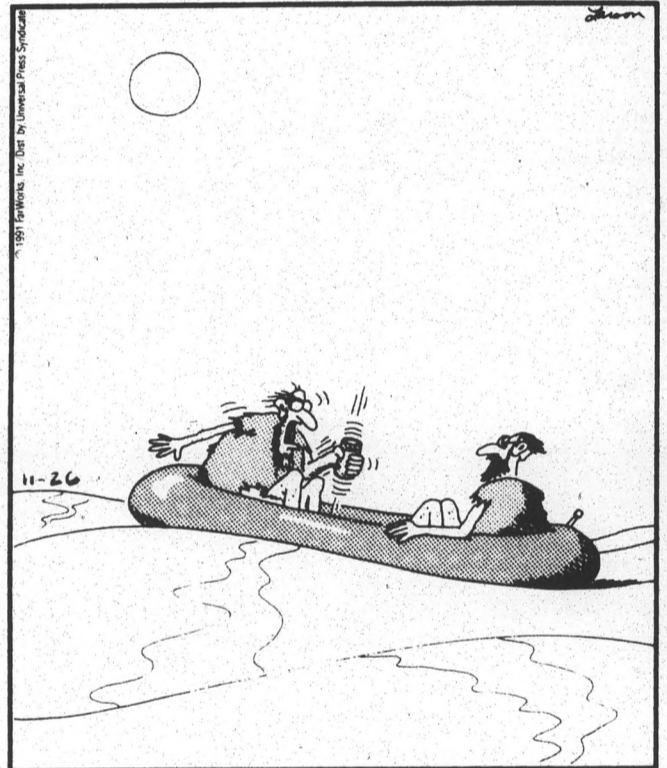
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Plummer, Talanoa named team MVPs

Jake Plummer and Ken Talanoa won Most Valuable Player awards at the annual ASU Football Awards Banquet at the Phoenician Resort on Tuesday night.

In 1994, Plummer became the 11th player at ASU to throw for more than 2,000 yards in a season. He finished the year with 2,179, bringing his career total to 3,829.

Talanoa, a senior defensive lineman, tied for the team lead in sacks with five, had two pass deflections and an interception. He was also named to the All-Pac-10 second team.



Garner named to All-Pac-10 team

ASU junior Christine Garner was named to the All-Pac-10 Women's Volleyball Team Monday.

Garner, who was also named to the team last season, leads the Sun Devils in kills with 438 and is second on the team in digs with 293. Garner is also second on ASU's all-time career kills list with 1,408.

Garner and the Sun Devils begin their postseason play Dec. 3 at the University Activity Center.



Salaam to stay at CU for senior year

Colorado running back Rashaan Salaam said Rick Neuheisel appointment as coach Bill McCartney's successor has convinced him to stay at school for his senior year.

Later, Salaam qualified his remarks, saying he was "90-10" in favor of finishing his collegiate career before going to the NFL.

This season, Salaam became only the fourth player in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 yards and led the nation in rushing. He is as Heisman Trophy finalist and is expected to be a high first-round NFL draft choice.

Asked about all the money he would pass up by waiting a year to go to the NFL, he said, "I can get it next year."

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Frieder downplays ASU's No. 12 ranking

Sun Devils look past polls to Thursday's NAU game

BY DAN MILLER
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With the news of the ASU basketball team's No. 12 ranking in the latest Associated Press poll heating things up, ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder is maintaining a cool perspective on all the hoopla.

"I'm not gonna get into the rankings," Frieder said. "We lose on Thursday to Northern Arizona and we'll be out of the rankings for life."

"That (the poll) is a fun thing for the fans and the students. Our kids deserve credit for putting us in the position to be ranked, but outside of that, I'm just worried about the next game."

The previously unranked Sun Devils (3-0) took last week's Maui Invitational by storm. They stole the national spotlight with convincing victories over perennial powers Michigan and Maryland, but the new ranking is not much more than a number to Frieder.

"We're not like football," he joked, referring to college football's lack of a playoff system. "We have a national tournament, so we don't need any rankings. They (the NCAA) ought to just not have rankings (and) throw them all in the hat at the end of the year (and) end up in the final four."

Still, the first three notches in the Sun Devils' belt were no small feat. After clobbering Texas A&M in the first round of the Maui Invitational, they knocked off the previously No. 13 Wolverines by outscoring them 41-24 in the second half. Then they shocked everyone, including Frieder, by dropping the former seventh-ranked Terrapins to earn the title.

"I wasn't surprised that we beat Michigan, because even watching Michigan against Tulane (in the first round), we felt that we matched up better with Michigan because of guard play," Frieder said. "I was very surprised we beat Maryland. I thought Maryland was bigger and just more experienced at almost every position."

Frieder, who coached the Wolverines from 1981-89, added that the team told him after the Michigan game that they had won it for him, which inspired an uplifting speech during halftime of the championship game.

"I told them at the half of the Maryland game, 'You've already taken care of me, now win this one for you,' and they did that," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils' next opponent is NAU on Thursday night at the University Activity Center, and according to junior forward Ron Riley, letdowns should not be a factor.

"No, I don't think so," Riley said of the opportunity for underestimating the Lumberjacks. "I think our team is focused. I think we're just playing pretty well and I think we're gonna try to keep it up. I think we're ready to play. This is a big year for us and I think we're ready."

Frieder said now that the Sun Devils have proved they can play with the big boys, there are still some questions left to be answered.

"I think the things we have to find from here is whether we can do it (win) on a consistent basis, whether we can avoid letdowns (and) whether we can play that way from here on out," he said.



Ron Riley does not see the 12th-ranked Sun Devils suffering any letdowns this season, especially against NAU Thursday night.

Fighting Irish don't deserve postseason Fiesta

With the college football regular season over, the NFL getting very interesting with only four games left, the NBA just getting warmed up and hockey (what exactly is going on with hockey?) doing its best impression of baseball, here are some final thoughts on sports.

• Thanks to computer wizardry and a friend who breaks into computers all of the time, I intercepted the following letter sent to most of the nation's top recruits. It, in part, reads as follows:

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That's not totally true. I don't have a friend who breaks into computers, but I am curious how Notre Dame can earn a spot in the Fiesta Bowl against a 10-1 Colorado team. USC (8-2-1) is a much more deserving team, but it accepted an invitation from the Cotton Bowl, a woebegone game that means almost nothing these days.

Texas Tech (6-5) is a nice team from the all-but-dead-SWC, but it should be playing Notre Dame. USC deserves the Fiesta Bowl.

• It's been awfully difficult rooting for the Cardinals and the Denver Broncos this season, but I'm still doing it. And although neither team is out of the playoff picture yet, I have to like the Broncos' chances.

They play Kansas City this week, and the Chiefs hold only a one-game lead over the Broncos. The Raiders, who are tied with Denver right now, play San Diego, the runaway division winner. Denver could finish second in the division after a horrible 0-4 start.

The San Francisco 49ers are awfully good this season,

but they better be watching out for Dallas. The 49ers' victory over the Cowboys earlier this season was mostly symbolic. The way I see it, Dallas knows that the rematch (in the NFC Championship game) is the one that counts. The 49ers will be ready, but Dallas will win and enjoy a third straight Super Bowl.

• The Phoenix Suns amaze me. A first-place standing without the services of Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson and Wayman Tisdale is incredible. I realize that the season is still very young, but you have to like the way Suns are playing as well as the way the Golden State Warriors are trading away great players.

Tell me how an organization that traded Robert Parish, Mitch Richmond and Billy Owens turns around and trades Chris Webber — for Tom Gugliotta.

The Warriors' lack of intelligent personnel decisions is the best thing that happened to the Suns this season.

• My final prediction of the 1994 season is that the WAC will go undefeated in its bowl games, and here's how: Colorado State 29, Michigan 18, Utah 32, UofA 25, BYU 30, Oklahoma 20.

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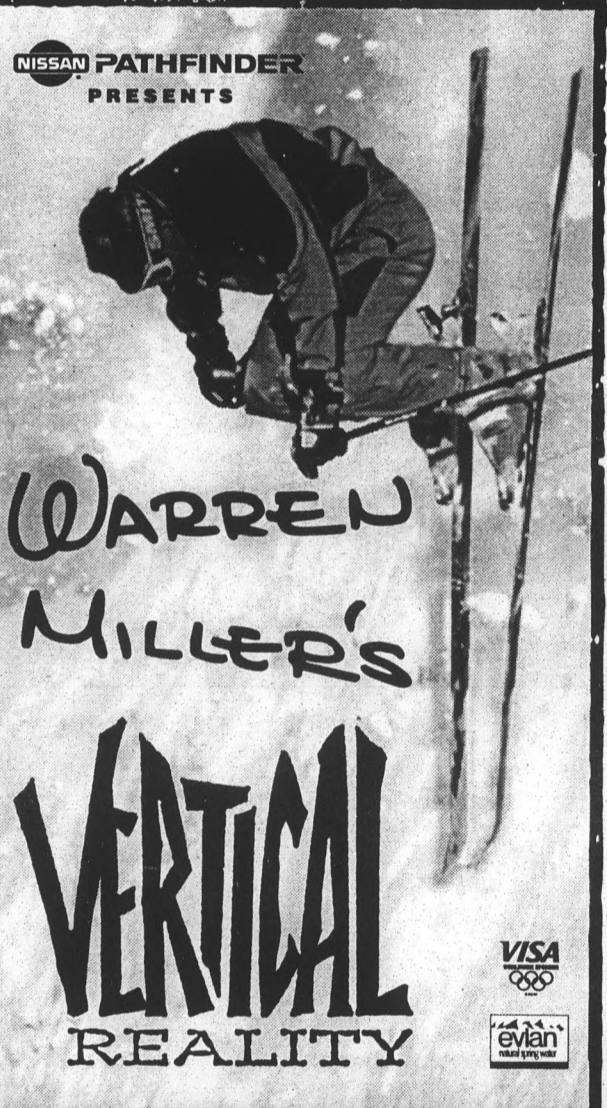


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