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ASU's upper-division requirement cut

Academic Senate motion reduces graduation mark to 45 hours

By CODY V. AYCOCK
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The Academic Senate passed a motion Monday to reduce the number of upper-division hours required to graduate after tabling the plan last month.

Beginning next year, students will need a minimum of 45 upper-division hours to meet the University requirement for graduation. Currently, 50 upper-division hours are required.

The vote changed only ASU's requirement — the state's other two universities are unaffected. However, individual

colleges can still require 50 hours in their programs if they feel it is necessary.

"The wording is such that departments that feel that they need more upper-division hours for their degree are free to do that," Glick said. "We are not going to preclude department X from requiring more hours if they think that is important for the quality of the degree."

Senators were scheduled to vote on the measure last month, but it was tabled and sent to committee after some argued it would cheapen ASU's degrees.

"I think we ought to resist efforts to get us to bring our standards down," said Richard Jacob, professor of physics and astronomy at the Oct. 16 meeting.

Monday's vote came after a recommendation for approval by members of the Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee.

Several senators suggested an amended motion that would have reduced the requirement to 48, but it was defeated by a 34-20 vote. The 45-hour requirement was passed with only a few negative votes and one abstention.

The reduction is an effort to meet an Arizona Board of
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Weber recall movement set to file petitions today

Organizer to present 2,530 signatures to ASASU committee

By TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The second step in the recall effort against student government President Chris Weber will begin today when recall organizers submit the signatures to the Executive Committee.

According to Becca Stout, Associated Students of ASU executive coordinator, the petitions will be submitted to the Executive Committee and then forwarded on to ASASU staff members for verification. She estimated that the verification process could take "a couple of days."

According to ASASU bylaws, 2,102 student signatures are needed to hold a recall election. A minimum of 750 votes, or three-fourths of the votes cast in the last ASASU election, need to be cast for the recall election to be valid. A simple majority is needed for Weber to be removed from office.

Recall organizer Kevin Bielfelt said he has collected 2,530 signatures, with "some weeding."

"We are assuming that we have enough valid signatures," he said. "Usually, 3 to 4 percent are bad."

Bielfelt requested a meeting with Weber last week to be placed on the agenda for the executive meeting.

"He treated me like a professional," he said, "but he seemed a little sad."

Weber said he has no difficulty working with Bielfelt.

"I don't have a problem working with him or anyone else," he said. "I just want to make sure that everything is done by the book."

Bielfelt said he still feels strongly about the need to remove Weber from office in the wake of two misdemeanor arrests this semester.

"I know a lot more now than I did before," he said. "Nothing is ever as black or white as we would like it to be. (But) all things considered, he needs to be out of office."

However, the question has been raised whether ASU East and West students are counted as part of the student population for election purposes.

According to Stout, the bylaws state that anyone who is an ASU student with at least one credit hour is eligible to vote in ASASU elections. The bylaws, however, were written before the inception of the East and West campuses.

"We will have to go with their (the Executive Committee's) interpretation," she said. "If they interpret the bylaws narrowly, they might say that all ASU students are included."

Bielfelt submitted a Request for Advisory Ruling to the ASASU Supreme Court requesting that they clarify the bylaws. Bielfelt said, in the brief, that students from ASU West should not be counted for election purposes because they have their own student government.

The extended campuses, if included in the count, would add just less than 5,000 students to the reported ASU population of 41,040.

Bielfelt said if the East and West students are counted, he still has enough signatures to force a recall election.



Robert Anderson/State Press

Kevin Bielfelt, a senior religious studies major, flips through a stack of petitions calling for the recall of ASASU President Chris Weber. Bielfelt plans to submit more than 2,500 signatures to the ASASU Executive Committee today.

He treated me like a professional ... but he seemed a little sad.

— Recall organizer Kevin Bielfelt, describing his meeting with ASASU President Chris Weber

Deprogrammer to relate efforts to rescue followers from cults

By ANGELA MULL
STATE PRESS

Cults across the United States frustrated with Rick Ross' deprogramming efforts can blame his grandmother.

When a cult infiltrated her nursing home in 1982, it sparked the 43-year-old Arizonan's interest in helping former cult members regain their identities.

"I was very concerned that elderly patients were being harassed," he said.



ROSS

Ross, who has deprogrammed more than 200 ex-cult members since then, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Union's Turquoise Room.

"There's been lots of interest in cult activity on campus," said John Lujan, Associated Students of ASU campus events director. ASASU contacted Ross on behalf of students curious about cults, he said.

ASU is flooded with cult groups like the Upside Down Club and the International Church of Christ, said Ross, who has deprogrammed six ASU students.

"Cults realize that people who attend colleges are looking for goals, a sense of identity and a sense of direction," he said. "They're open to ideas."

John Crawford, an associate professor of communications who spent 15 years speaking and writing about cult recruitment and phenomena, agreed that ASU students are a good locale for cult recruiters.

"(Students have) just been released from the tight supervision of their families, which puts them in a tremendously vulnerable state in terms of recruiting opportunities," he said.

In addition to campus cults, Ross will speak about ultra-fanatical groups like the Waco Branch Davidians. Ross has deprogrammed two Branch Davidians, and said it is usually concerned family members who request his services.

"They have seen radical changes in per-

sonality to the extent that normal personality traits have been radically altered by the group," he said.

Of those Ross has deprogrammed, only one has filed suit against him. A man whose 1991 deprogramming failed filed suit in conjunction with the Church of Scientology. Ross was found not guilty of criminal charges. However, he is appealing the awarding of damages by a civil court.

Crawford said it is the possibility of such lawsuits that drove him out of cult studies. He said he admires Ross for not being scared away by potential lawsuits.

"He's one of the most courageous human beings I've ever known," he said.

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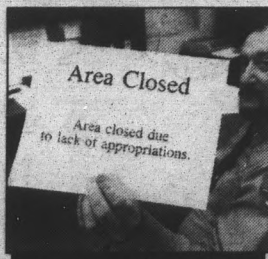
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Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm.
High 83°, low 54°.



World/Nation

Non-essential federal facilities around the nation brace for a shutdown as President Clinton and Congress battle over the budget.

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The Pac-10 hoops season is right around the corner, led by defending national champion UCLA.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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** — Daily campus meeting. Noon to 1:15 p.m.; Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement.
- **American Association of Airport Executives** — Guest speaker "Dutch Berthoff, aviation director of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. 4 p.m.; ERC 493.
- **ASASU Campus Events** — Cult expert and deprogrammer Rick Ross lectures on cult activity on campus. 7 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. 4:30 p.m.; MU Room 206.
- **ASU College Republicans** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m. MU Cochise East.
- **Baptist Student Union** — You won't want to miss our Tuesday night Bible study full of fun praise and fellowship. 8 p.m.; 1322. S. Mill Ave.
- **Circle K International** — Join the premier college community service organization. We focus on service, leadership, fellowship and fun. 2:40 p.m.; MU Room 209.
- **College of Education** — Education information panel for education majors and everyone else who is interested. 7 p.m.; Manzanita Hall.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting. 6 p.m.; Student Services second floor, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Intellectuals of Ayn Rand** — Video presentation: "Sanction of the Victim." 6 p.m.; MU Graham Room.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting. We will discuss the Nov. 17-18 conference. New members welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU Room 340D.
- **KASR Video** — El Diablo helps BobtheRock Repo. Featuring: KMFDM, Traci Lords and Flotsam and Jetsam. Contest line: 965-4163. 11 p.m.; Channel 22.
- **MUAB Film Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 5:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 2.
- **NASA** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.; All Conference Room B.
- **PI Sigma Epsilon** — Auto Show 1995 with 1996 models from nine area dealers. Runs through Friday. 9 a.m.; Palm Walk between Computing Commons and the Student Recreation Center.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — "Whispered so Softly it Resounds Through the Forest, Spoken so Loudly it can Hardly be Heard": An introduction to traditional Lao literature. Brown bag lecture. 12:15 p.m.; LL C50.
- **Progression** — Meeting. 7:30 p.m.; MU Apache Room.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Beginning MS Word, 9 a.m.; Beginning MS Word, 1 p.m.; Beginning Windows, 6 p.m.; Advanced Word Perfect, 7 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **Weight Watchers at Work** — Open meeting for the next session of Weight Watchers. The fee is \$90 for nine weeks. Call Melanie at 965-3427 or Ann at 965-7677 for more information.

Requirement

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Regents requirement to reduce the amount of time it takes to graduate from the state's three universities.

"We would like to facilitate the movement of degrees," Glick said.

In other business, the Student-Faculty Policy Committee proposed raising the number of hours students may take in summer school from 6 hours to 7.

Glick said the motion is designed to facilitate a student taking two classes during each semester of summer school. It is currently possible to take two classes, but if one course is a four credit-hour class, they must petition to take the additional hour.

The senate is scheduled to vote on the measure next month.



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MUAB UPDATE!



New Exhibit!
MANO A MONO



An Exhibition of Chicano Art
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Experience a piece of Chicano culture in the MU Gallery!

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Around Arizona

Decision draws closer on presidential primary

PHOENIX (AP) — State elections officials are keeping their fingers crossed as the deadline nears for a U.S. Justice Department ruling that could scuttle Arizona's first-ever presidential primary election.

The Feb. 27 election already has drawn fire from Democrats, who are excluded from the primary by their own party rules, and by a Republican candidate who may be unable to qualify for the ballot.

Both problems are cited by the Justice Department in a letter to the state. The department has until Dec. 14 to approve or reject the date.

Elizabeth Johnson, acting chief of the department's voting section, questioned why participation in the election was limited to candidates who qualify for federal matching funds by raising at least \$5,000 in 20 or more states, why the Feb. 27 date was picked when it was known Democrats would be unable to participate and why the absentee balloting period was shrunk to 15 days before the election.

Better science expected with Biosphere 2 deal

TUCSON (AP) — An agreement giving Columbia University research control of Biosphere 2 drew broad support Monday from outside scientists, researchers and academicians — and a cautious approval from a former crew member.

The pact announced Monday will let Columbia manage the privately owned \$150 million experimental ecological lab for five years.

"I think it's terrific, I really do," said Tom Lovejoy, a biologist with the Smithsonian Institution. Lovejoy once headed a scientific advisory panel for Biosphere 2 that disbanded in disgust after clashes with its original management team.

Lovejoy said Columbia's reputation as an elite scientific institution will lend credibility to Biosphere 2.

Hate crimes against gays on rise in Phoenix area

PHOENIX (AP) — The number of hate crimes against homosexuals here is on the rise, according to authorities.

In the first half of 1995, police classified 21 offenses committed against homosexuals as hate crimes. There were 19 in all of 1994. And members of the gay and lesbian community say those numbers represent a fraction of the actual crimes against homosexuals that actually take place because many victims do not report the incidents.

Police say most hate crimes committed against Phoenix-area homosexuals involve physical attacks — a reflection of a national trend, said Mark Colledge, an activist who compiles information on anti-homosexual hate crimes for the Valley of the Sun Gay and Lesbian Community.

"Another thing we see is what's called 'forensic overkill,'" Colledge said. "That means the violence goes far beyond what's needed to commit the crime. For instance, in a stabbing, they'll stab the victim over and over and over again, even after they're dead."

Federal shutdown looms

Clinton, GOP steer toward collision



Associated Press
Rebecca Swaney, a park ranger at the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, patrols the Arch with her horse Prince William. If no compromise is reached in the budget battle between President Clinton and the Congress, the Arch and other federal government operations would shut down today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government braced Monday for imminent partial shutdown as President Clinton vetoed one budget bill and prepared to reject another in a dogged fiscal standoff with Republicans.

Citing GOP budget priorities that would "rob the American dream from millions of Americans," Clinton vetoed emergency legislation that would extend the government's ability to borrow money beyond its expected expiration Wednesday. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin immediately took steps to raise cash and prevent a first-ever default, which could cause financial tumult.

The Senate, by voice vote, passed and shipped to Clinton on Monday a separate stopgap bill financing agencies through Dec. 1. That, too, was destined for a veto. Knowing that, congressional leaders planned to keep the House and Senate in session until midnight or later in case the president and Republicans could find middle ground. But first, they said, Clinton would have to contact them, not vice versa.

"We'll be available if the president gives any indication he doesn't want to shut down the government," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters.

But with most agencies' power to spend money set to expire at the start of business today, failure to break the political deadlock meant that 800,000 federal civilian employees — 40 percent of the workforce — could be

sent home, the first federal shutdown in five years.

Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told heads of federal agencies to have their employees report for work as usual this morning. If it looks like a temporary budget measure acceptable to the president will clear Congress on today, agencies will operate normally. If the prospect for such legislation is dim, the White House will initiate the partial shutdown.

In any case, air traffic controllers, meat inspectors, prison guards and others with crucial jobs would keep working, as would military personnel and the Postal Service. But national museums and monuments and the IRS and Social Security hotlines would be among the federal operations closed.

Both bills contained provisions Clinton opposes, such as higher Medicare costs for the elderly and restrictions on future anti-pollution rules. The president pledged to block those items, despite the havoc it would wreak on federal services and borrowing plans.

"Ordinary Americans don't like pressure tactics, and I would be wrong to permit these kind of pressure tactics to dramatically change the course of American life," Clinton said as he vetoed the borrowing legislation. "I cannot do it and I will not do it."

For their part, Republicans

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Budget problem sign of deeper conflict

NEWS ANALYSIS
By JILL LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — The federal government has more than once shut down amid partisan conflict. But this time the argument is not about the fate of a jobs program or aid to Nicaraguan rebels; it's about nothing less than the direction of the country.

Bills approved the past few days by the Republican Congress — supposedly to keep the government going — were laden with such huge slabs of the GOP agenda that presidential vetoes were pre-ordained and a government shutdown seemed inevitable.

"The stakes have been made so much higher," said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "It's not typical because the policy differences between the president and the Congress are so extreme."

The past 15 years saw Republican presidents struggling with congressional chambers run mostly by Democrats. With roles reversed this year, President Clinton is the one drawing lines and issuing veto statements.

On Monday he vetoed a debt-limit extension that also would have:

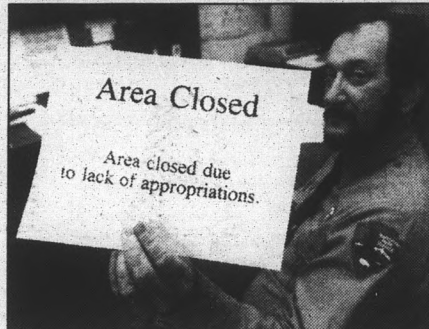
- Limited his ability to avert default.
- Committed him to a seven-year balanced budget.
- Enacted House- and Senate-passed limits on death-row

appeals.

• Eased health, safety and environmental regulations that Senate Democrats have blocked all year.

Later Monday, lawmakers passed the separate stopgap spending bill — called a continuing resolution — that contains a Medicare premium increase unacceptable to Clinton. It also makes dramatic cuts, particularly in the many programs Republicans are trying to kill off.

"The continuing resolution is more contentious now because the reductions are much greater than we've ever enacted," Reischauer said. "If you were making minor cuts, the differences between the president and Congress wouldn't



Associated Press
Ron Vail, facility management specialist with the National Park Service, holds an "area closed" sign in Arlington, Va., that will be used at federal facilities if the government shutdown takes place today.

TURN TO CONFLICT, PAGE 8.

Bomb kills 5 Americans in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military personnel on Monday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

At least 60 people were wounded, including more than 30 Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western forces leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert all available means to evict these forces." The second group was the previously unknown Tigers of the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has been a close

ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

While open opposition to the ruling al-Saud family is not permitted, some underground groups have threatened to strike against the deeply conservative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jeff Thomas, said late Monday the death toll among Americans had risen to five after one of the critically injured victims died in the hospital. He said a number of Americans were listed in critical condition, but gave no specific figures.

Earlier, a Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 34 Americans were injured and some were taken to hospitals.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Less bang for the buck

An ASU degree got a little bit cheaper yesterday. And no, not in a good sense. Beginning next semester, students will only need 45 upper-division credit hours to graduate — down from the current requirement of 50.

The action taken by the Academic Senate wasn't a surprise. Nor did the senate really have a choice in the matter.

Under pressure from the Arizona Board of Regents to get students out of school quicker, the senate was forced to cut back — even if it really didn't want to.

But we must disagree with the senate's wielding of the requirement ax. Upper-division classes are the worst place to start cutting.

Lower-division classes can be viewed as sort of an academic entree in college. They are meant to broaden a student's mind, and to sharpen it for more challenging material.

The real challenge of a college education comes (or *should* come) with upper-division courses.

If lower-division courses are the entree, then upper-division classes are the main course.

Ideally, the student is constantly challenged in an upper-division course. Upper-division courses are meant to be difficult — but there are few other places in life where one will learn as much.

Within these courses, a student goes into an in-depth exploration of their chosen field. These courses are the very core of a college degree.

So why stick a knife into the very heart of the university experience?

Lower-division courses are important, to say the least. Currently, they make up 60 percent of the classes required for graduation.

But if the goal is quality, and you are forced to make cuts, you start with the easy stuff first. Only then do you begin cutting away at the more vital areas.

Shouldn't we cut back on general studies a bit? Why take five hours of knowledge that students *will* use, later in life?

Luckily, the senate provided an escape clause. Individual colleges may keep their upper-division credit-hour total at 50, if they believe that is necessary to ensure the quality of a student's education.

We would urge all of ASU's colleges to take advantage of this clause.

There is no other way around this simple fact: By lowering the upper-division credit-hour requirement, you are lowering the quality of the degree you offer.

But then, quality seems to be a low priority nowadays.

Arizona education policy focuses on a simple principle — churning out as many degrees as possible for the least amount of money.

What is forgotten, though, is that education is something that cannot be rushed. Cultivation of one's intellectual skills is a fine process, one that can and does take time.

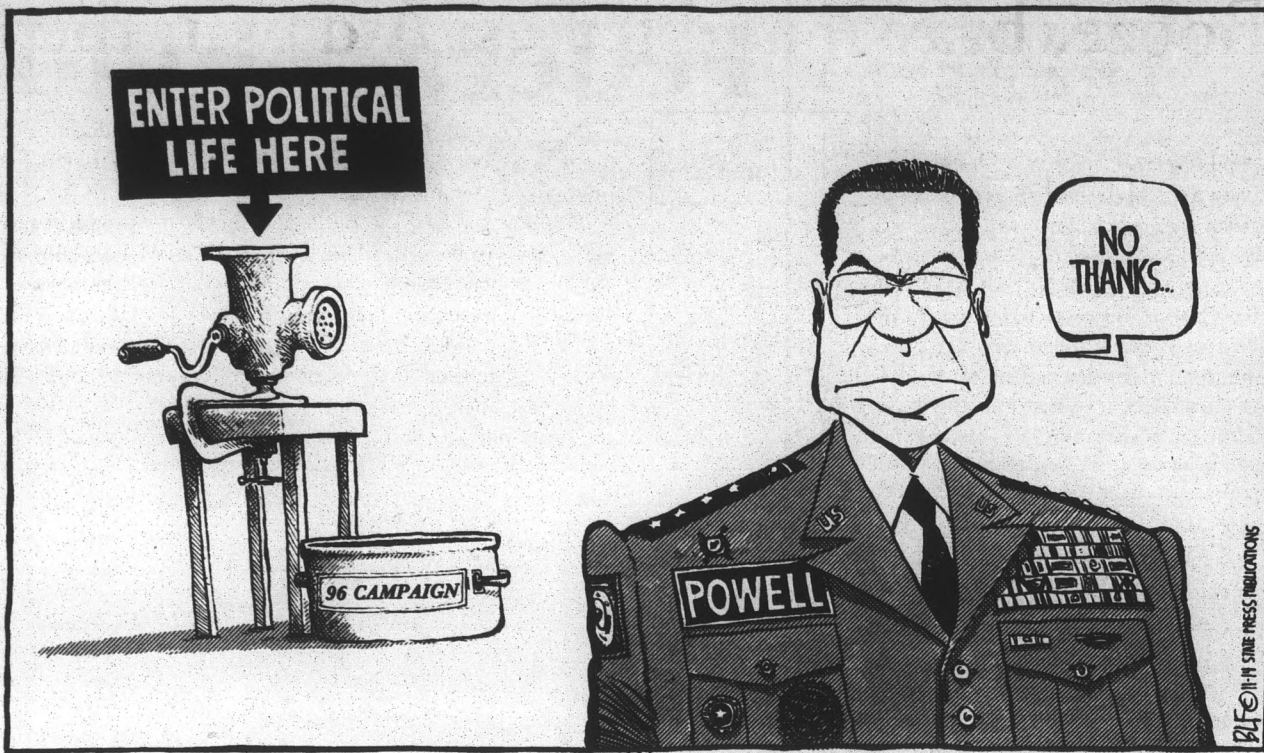
For a state government that translates everything into money, this is a hard concept to grasp.

But cheapened degrees are not the easy solution that government officials might envision.

Sharpened minds — minds capable of rational judgment, creative ideas and entrepreneurial brilliance — will benefit this state's economy in the long run.

Intellects rolling off an academic assembly line certainly won't.

So careful where you make those cuts. Arizona might save cash now, but everyone will be hurt in the long run.



Rabin's life example of peace in action

For Israelis, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's stirring life story marks a milestone in the history of the nation. During his lifetime, Rabin stood at the very center of nearly every major event in his nation's history. For that reason, his own story mirrors that of the state of Israel.

ITAI KLEIN
Guest Columnist

Shortly after his birth in Jerusalem on March 1, 1922, the League of Nations adopted the British mandate for Palestine. This affirmed Britain's commitment to support the establishment of a Jewish homeland. At age 15, Rabin entered an agricultural high school, believing that the best way to serve his country was to prepare himself to become a farmer.

Instead of entering the University of California, the reality of World War II led him to join the *Hagana* — the Jewish underground army. Soon after, he joined the *Palmach*, an elite strike force, under the command of Moshe Dayan.

After the war, the British government prevented the immigration of Holocaust survivors from Europe and forced the return of those who had already entered "illegally." In the fall of 1945, thanks to his growing status in the *Palmach*, Rabin was a key participant in a dramatic raid to rescue 200 Jewish refugees which the British were holding at the Atlit detention camp. In June 1946, he was arrested by the British and spent eight months at the Gaza detention camp.

Shortly after Israel declared itself a sovereign state, the War of Independence broke out. During this time Rabin was given a number of difficult missions to complete. One mission included keeping the road from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv open. During this mission, he lost 70 percent of his men. To this day, Israel maintains a wreckage of the convoy along the highway as a monument to those who died.

By 1964, his military career brought him to the point where he was named the army's Chief of Staff. It was this position that introduced him to the political stage. The harsh criticism Rabin received from government and military leaders for his aggressive dealings with the Syrians led him to a nervous breakdown on May 23, 1967.

But when the Six-Day War broke out a few days later, Rabin performed brilliantly. He coordinated battles that eventually seized Sinai, the Western banks of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights. The captured land increased the size of the country threefold.

Then, in 1968, Rabin was sent to Washington as Israel's ambassador to the United States. There he aggressively sought to improve ties with the United States while pushing for economic and military aid.

The importance he placed on continuous U.S. military aid was expressed years later when he said, "You can always make peace with an F-16 in your pocket."

In 1974, Rabin ran as Labor's candidate for prime minister. He defeated Shimon Peres for the party leadership to become Israel's youngest prime minister and the first *sabra* — native-born Israeli — to hold that post. His first term included several significant events, including the courageous 1976 raid on Entebbe, Uganda. But the prime minister was eventually forced from office because of a scandal that revealed that he and his wife held a foreign bank account in Washington.

For the next seven years, Rabin maintained a low level of political activism, until a unity government turned to him as a defense minister in 1984. Rabin was determined to forcefully control the Palestinian *intifadeh* (uprising) that had spread across the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1987.

By 1992, he made negotiated peace the theme of his campaign for prime minister. He argued that 1.7 million people cannot be ruled by force. He said that military rule over the territories would mean endless war and annexing them would forever change the ethnic character of the Jewish state. In addition, he claimed in his inaugural speech to the Knesset in July 1992 that it was antithetical to the democratic values of the Jewish people to subjugate another people.

Early in 1993, secret talks between the two sides took place in Norway. After achieving a breakthrough, Rabin wrote a note to Yasser Arafat informing him that Israel was prepared to recognize the PLO and begin open negotiations. These talks led to the historic signing of the peace accord on the South Lawn of the White House on Sept. 13, 1993.

Perhaps Rabin is best remembered for the expression on his face at that event. He was wrestling with the fact that, by his own acts, he had to shake the hand of Arafat, a man Israelis had despised for decades for his role in planning, financing and supporting hundreds of attacks on Jewish men, women and children.

"Of all the hands in the world, it was not the hand I wanted or even dreamed of touching," Rabin said, attesting to the fact that to achieve peace, one must swallow hard.

Last Saturday night, Yitzhak Rabin, the soldier, the shepherd, the pillar of fire, the peacemaker, was assassinated by one of his own people. The pain may be best expressed through the words of Zechariah 13:6:

"And if anyone asks, 'What are these wounds on your chest?' the answer will be, 'The wounds I received in the house of my friends.'"

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Booze, brawn and babes: A day in the life of a football fan

This past weekend, my father flew in from Philadelphia to spend some quality time with me. Since I've been anticipating his arrival for a while, I've been a little too preoccupied to form a serious opinion on anything crucial that's been going on in the world.

I did, however, have the opportunity to attend my very first pro football game.

When I was younger, I was the closest thing to a son my dad had. I can remember watching various sports games on TV, both of us screaming and yelling until we were blue.

Somewhere around 16, I lost interest in watching professional sports. I turned my attention to more important matters, and no matter how much my father tried to get me to watch football with him on Sundays, I always had something better to do.

Now that he has a son-in-law (my sister married two years ago), my dad has a more than willing partner with whom he can discuss the ins and outs of pro football (among other sports). Just for old times' sake, though, I decided to attend an Arizona Cardinals game with my father to celebrate his visit.

It doesn't take someone who keeps up with football to know that the Cardinals aren't very well-liked by what little fan base they may have. The first thing I noticed walking into the stadium was that there were a hell of a lot more people wearing Minnesota Vikings shirts and hats (and some very enthusiastic women wearing "Viking" helmets with yellow braids attached) than there were visible Cardinals fans.

When we got to our seats, I asked the guys in front of us where they were from to see if my theory that the Vikings fans were all misplaced snow birds nesting for the winter was correct. He told me he was from Idaho, and that he and his cohorts (of which there were two rows full) flew down every year for a game.

Now that's what I call devotion.

I really didn't have any preference about which team to root for, but I really did want to side with the Cardinals since I am, for all statistical purposes anyway,



LIZ MONTALBANO
Columnist

now a resident of Arizona.

It didn't seem like a good idea, though, considering that more fans booed than cheered when the Cardinals left the field after pre-game practice.

Attending a pro football game made me wonder why they call baseball the American pastime. What could be more American than a bunch of frenzied fans drinking beer, sweaty men grunting and trying to hurt each other and the T&A on the sidelines in the form of the Cardinals cheerleaders (which the video camera so lasciviously zoomed in on anytime there was a timeout on the field)?

My father kept up a constant stream of football chatter, explaining to me that the Cardinal's quarterback, Dave Krieg, wasn't very good because he didn't get rid of the ball fast enough, telling me that the Cardinal offense isn't "innovative" enough because they don't plan elaborate "screens."

I, of course, nodded appropriately, commenting, "Gee, dad, you must watch a lot of football."

"I do," he said proudly. "Well, at least a game or two a weekend."

Great.

As the game was about to begin, the announcer shouted, "Let's play football!" exaggerating every syllable for dramatic effect. The crowd cheered lustily.

I sat there hating it.

My dad shouted at the players on the field as if they could hear him: "You bum, get rid of the ball, what are you waiting for?! You stink!"

I sat there still hating it.

But then, something happened.

I don't know if it was my nostalgia for the simpler days of my childhood or if I had caught some crowd infection, but I find myself actually caring about what was happening on the field.

In fact, when the referees granted the Vikings a touch-

down when the replay showed clearly that the receiver of the pass didn't have both feet in bounds, I was as indignant as the rest of the Cardinals fans (who had warmed up slightly by then, since Buddy's boys weren't playing all that terribly).

I booed loudly with everyone else. I ate peanuts more happily than a circus elephant, tossing the shells at Vikings fans' heads. I yelled, "You stupid idiot!" at the referee nearest our bleachers, who could never have heard me since we were in vertigo-inducing seats high above the 50 yard line.

In short, I scared myself.

As a rule, I am morally opposed to football. I think it reduces human beings to their most primal state, and that most domestic disputes begin in front of the TV on Sunday afternoons in the fall.

And there I was, acting as stupid as everyone else (my dad included, who had, by now, gotten himself into a verbal spat with some fans in front of us who kept standing up and blocking his view).

By halftime, I'd had enough. I made up some excuse about having to go into work for awhile, and left my dad in the stands to watch the rest of the game alone.

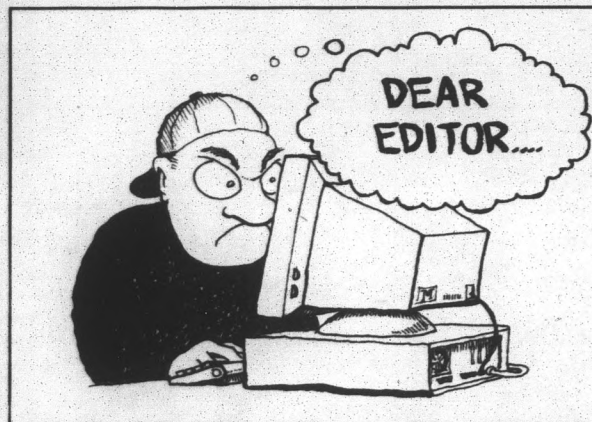
By the time I reached the corner of College and University, I'd been cured of my football frenzy. I was once again a sarcastic grad student who scoffed at the utter silliness of spectators at sporting events, believing I was immune to such frivolous pastimes.

But for a brief time, I knew what it was like to live in the world of a football fan, where your biggest worry is whether or not you can reach the beer stand in time to stockpile before the post-halftime beer-selling ban.

And for that brief, shining moment, it really didn't seem like such a terrible place to be.

Liz Montalbano is an M.F.A. student studying creative writing.

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Cartoonist's opinion based in hatred, ignorance

Once again cartoonist Bryce Morgan has provided me and my friends at the Lambda League with a puzzle.

On the surface, the cartoon that was printed in the Nov. 8 issue of the *State Press* appears to be yet another irrational assault on gay parents and their children, motivated by bigotry and supported by ignorance of the issues and people involved.

After all, it has been 13 months since my last letter to the editor also regarding one of your products. In that letter, I made the offer, which you never responded too, for you to come to the Lambda League office and actually meet and learn about the people you have been maligning.

Since you are apparently afraid to meet with or speak to openly gay people, it's a good guess you don't know any homosexual parents or any of their children.

Since you have no data or personal experience to bring to a discussion of gay parenting, the "reasoning" behind your cartoon must go like this: I, Bryce Morgan, believe that sex between gay people is immoral.

- Therefore, gays have no morals or ethics of any kind.
- Therefore, gay parents don't pass on morals and ethics to their children.
- Therefore, I, Bryce Morgan, can accuse gay parents and their children of any atrocity with impunity.
- The above would get you an 'E' in any freshman logic class.

But I also have to consider the actual effects of your cartoon in reaching a conclusion about it. The effects on the members of the Lambda League were striking. It renewed our determination to counter homophobic misrepresentations in the media. It helped us fortify our belief that we, as gay men and women, are fit to raise happy, productive and morally and ethically grounded children.

And, thanks to your cartoon, we felt a sense of solidarity that will last for a long, long time. As an added bonus, the cartoon was so obviously thoughtless and prejudicial that it can only serve to expose the anti-gay movement for what it truly is: an extremist attempt, born of hatred and fear, to make millions of Americans into second-class citizens. We cannot help but appreciate the support your cartoon lends to our efforts to win equal rights for gay men and women.

The question you leave us with is this: Was your cartoon a brilliant, satirical attack on homophobia and the opponents of freedom and equality for gay men and women, or was it a logically limp and inept attack on people you don't even know?

Mike Brown
Graduate
Mathematics
Co-Chair, Lambda League

Rabin's efforts not in vain

The assassination of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin by a fanatical law student again demonstrates the fact that the road to peace is a thorny one. This single act has set the clock back on the the Middle East peace process.

Many peacemaking leaders have walked on the face of the earth, from Mahatma Gandhi to Dr. Martin Luther King to Rabin. They were visionaries far ahead of their times. They had one goal ahead of them: to ensure that future generations were spared the spectre of war they were forced to endure. There is a saying in sanskrit "Loka samastha sukhi-no bavanthu," which translated means, "May the whole world be happy and peaceful." This was their guiding principle in life and made them seek peace with their arch opponents and rivals.

The silver lining in the very dark cloud is the forcefulness of the new Israeli Premier Shimon Peres to continue upon the work of Rabin. There cannot be a more fitting tribute to this statesman than to complete the work started by him. It was touching to see even Israel's arch opponents, the Arabs, coming together for his funeral. This shows that the basic aim of Rabin is not going to die with him. On this occasion it is the duty of every peace-loving citizen of this world to stand up to the ideals these men of peace supported. Only then can we hope to wake up in a world that is free from all such violent acts.

Sumant A. Subramanian
Graduate Student
Electrical Engineering

Quotables ...

If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me.

— Alice Roosevelt Longworth

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Nelson Fine Arts Center parking lot while playing a guitar in his vehicle. He was advised of loitering and trespassing and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for reckless driving and racing at 1125 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A man and woman not affiliated with ASU were contacted at Sonora Hall while fighting. They were advised of trespassing and left the area.
- A female student reported that someone broke into her room at Sonora Hall.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana at 330 E. University Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An unknown man committed armed robbery at Moeur Park, 715 N. Mill Ave. The suspect confronted a man in the park and demanded his wallet. After getting the wallet, the man fled, possibly in an older model, blue or silver Cadillac. The suspect is described as a black man in his 20s, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 200 pounds and bald.
- Four men, ages 18, 19, 20 and 24, and two male juveniles were arrested for burglary after police caught them breaking into several cars in the 4500 block of S. Hardy Drive. They had stolen stereo equipment, CDs, a cellular phone and various other items. They also had in their possession screwdrivers, gloves, flashlights and property from a prior burglary from 1235 W. Baseline Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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Woman alters cash in pro-hemp bid

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) — George Washington grew hemp, and Joy Beckerman wants to make sure you know. Her way of making the point, though, could get her in trouble.

At her Heaven on Earth hemp store, dollars given as change are stamped in red ink with little word balloons saying, "I GREW HEMP" next to Washington's picture.

That caught the attention of police in this counterculture capital, and they told the Secret Service, which told Beckerman to stop. Not because of the message itself, but because it's illegal to mutilate currency.

Beckerman, sitting in her store amid hemp twine, hemp paper, hemp shoes, hemp shirts and hemp shorts, said Monday that she's not backing down.

"It's the message we want to promote: that George Washington was a hemp farmer. He's quoted in his diaries saying make the most of the hemp seed," the 25-year-old

merchant said. "Our forefathers were very hip."

Washington really did grow hemp, but for rope fiber, not marijuana, said John Riley, historian at the first president's home in Mount Vernon, Va.

After Beckerman's store opened in May, Police Chief Paul Ragonense sent an officer to make sure she wasn't selling marijuana. Then the department sent one of her bills to the Secret Service.

Defacing U.S. currency with intent to render it unfit for use is punishable by a fine and up to six months in jail, said Timothy Koerner, chief Secret Service agent in Albany.

Beckerman wants to sue the town for harassment — not that she hates the police.

"They're very nice," she said, but added: "They're extremely ignorant. Nobody told them they were doing the dirty work for industrialist pigs."

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Shutdown

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sought to portray themselves as responsibly doing Congress' job of completing needed legislation and of being willing to seek compromise.

"We hope at some point the president will decide to talk with us and have a discussion about how to get this solved," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. By late afternoon, no such discussions had been held.

Prospects for avoiding a shutdown seemed so bleak that Senate Chaplain Dr. Lloyd Ogilvie appealed to higher authorities in his morning prayer on the Senate floor.

As intense as the battling was, it was but a prelude to a bigger fight that looms over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002, trim taxes by \$245 billion and reshape Medicare, Medicaid and a vast array of other federal services. That bill also faces rejection because Clinton considers its cuts too harsh and its tax breaks too generous to the rich.

Conflict

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be as serious."

Even the Reagan administration, with its overriding goal of shrinking government, did not use a 1981 stopgap spending bill to try to force program cuts. Budget Director David Stockman called the bill "a ministerial matter" and said the administration was pursuing its spending-cut goals in the annual appropriations bills for each department.

Heightened by the election of the first Republican House in 40 years, the atmosphere this year is especially urgent, sometimes almost militant, with partisan lines sharp and unforgiving.

It is hard to imagine the 1982 scenario playing out in 1995: President Reagan objected to a \$5.4 billion jobs program in a continuing resolution, his party allies in the GOP-controlled Senate dropped it, then GOP leaders in both chambers told Democrats they'd try to restore the program and get Reagan on board the following year.

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Students camp out on campus for homeless cause

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A group of students and campus organizations will sleep under the stars by night and beg for change by day today, Wednesday and Thursday in hope of bringing awareness to the growing problem of homelessness.

About 200 people participating in Shades of Poverty will solicit funds from passers-by in order to purchase supplies from the project's "store." The mock panhandlers are then required to use their supplies — wooden pallets, sheets of plywood, garbage bags, blankets and duct tape — to erect a shelter they will sleep in during the night.

Local businesses and campus organizations have donated most of the supplies for the shelters.

Jodi Doyschen, co-organizer of Shades of Poverty, said the group is uncertain of the amount they will raise for the Salvation Army and the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

"We haven't really set a goal because we don't know what to expect this semester," she said. "Whatever we do

raise is worth it and will make a difference to some people who are out there."

Doyschen, a junior education major, added that last spring's project netted about \$3,100 for Habitat for Humanity, Agua Fria Food Bank and Home of Hope. The charities were changed this semester because project organizers asked some of the local homeless which shelters and food banks were used most frequently.

Madeline Smith, a case worker for Tempe's chapter of the Salvation Army, said she welcomed the financial help because Arizona's homeless population is skyrocketing.

"I think (the event) is so wonderful," she said. "We supply homeless people with a lunch every day, and the number of homeless people has tripled in the last year. Everything that comes here goes out to the people."

Smith added that the money will go toward food, medical prescriptions, grocery store gift certificates and bus tickets to enable homeless people to obtain hot meals when the Salvation Army's pantry is low.

Several students criticized last semester's philanthropic effort because they said participants portrayed homelessness as enjoyable and were not genuine in their actual concern.

Tonya Banz, co-organizer for Shades of Poverty, said it bothers her that people would criticize the program, but that will not stop her.

"I think we stir up some controversy," she said. "I just figured that if that's what it takes for us to raise that kind of money, then we'll go ahead and deal with those criticisms."

Banz, a junior intercultural communication major, added that everyone interested in raising money is welcome to attend because it will ultimately help the homelessness problem.

"We're making people aware of the problem," she said. "I think we make a big difference in terms of the money. The project works and I do think we do some good."

Anyone interested in participating in the event can call 965-3161 for more information.

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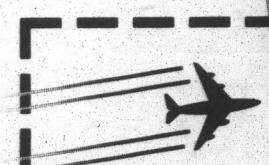
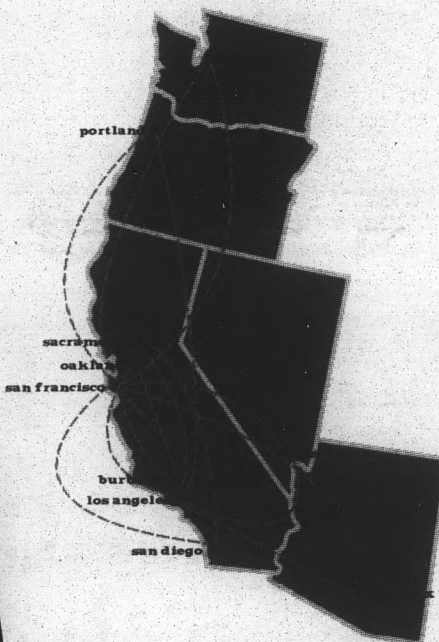
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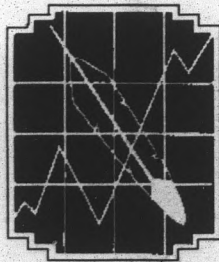


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BY KELLY WENDEL
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"We have the most state-of-the-art equipment, nicely networked with a series of Macs and IBMs," said lab aid Mark Hunter. "The budget spared no expense in building the lab."

More than \$1 million in funding for the lab came from a National Science Foundation Grant, with each of the four microscopes costing around \$50,000. The class was offered for the first time this semester.

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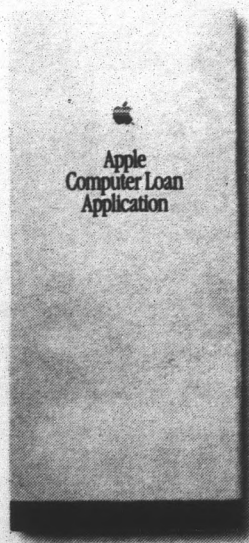
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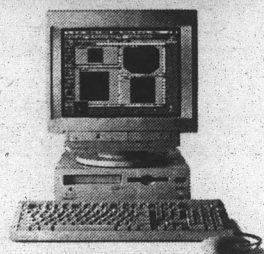


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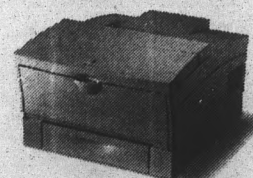
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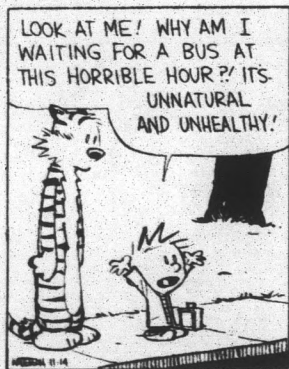
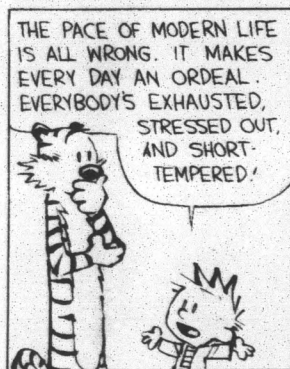
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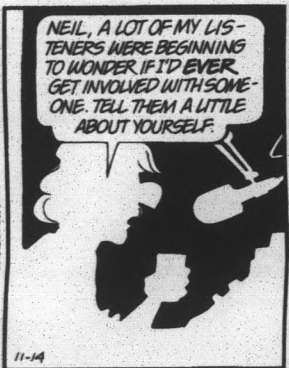


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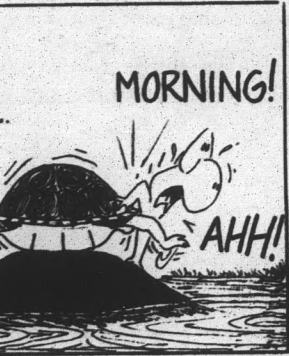
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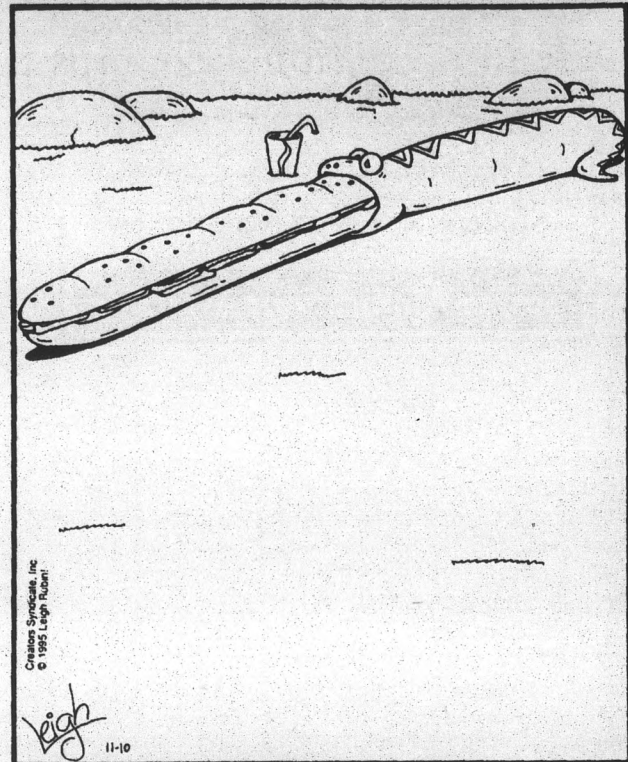
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UCLA early front runner in talented Pac-10

Defending national champs picked to repeat as conference winner; Stanford set to emerge

BY DAMIAN SHAW
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Here it comes. College basketball season is on its way and the Pac-10 is as strong as ever, as evidenced by UCLA winning the national championship.

The Pac-10 sent five schools to the NCAA Tournament last year, with ASU finishing second highest behind UCLA with their sweet 16 stroll. UofA, Stanford and Oregon rounded out the teams from the Pac that made the journey, and this year's conference seems to have the strength to send five more teams this year. The pre-season Pac-10 rankings picked by the west coast media are listed to the right.

UCLA Coach Jim Harrick stepped out of a very large shadow last year when he was able to bring the Bruins back to their former national fame by winning the national championship. Harrick's squad, which easily conquered last year's Pac-10, has been picked to repeat this year on the inside strengths of junior Charles O'Bannon and sophomore Toby Bailey. Junior Cameron Dollar showed all the signs last year of being able to step in at guard for Tyus

Edney, who has since departed for the NBA.

"It's certainly an interesting year for our basketball team," Harrick said. "We're young and there are a lot of questions we have to answer."

UCLA will hang its championship banner in two weeks, but Harrick said he knows there's no rest for champions. He just hopes his team can learn that.

"I like our squad. They're a hard working group of guys,"

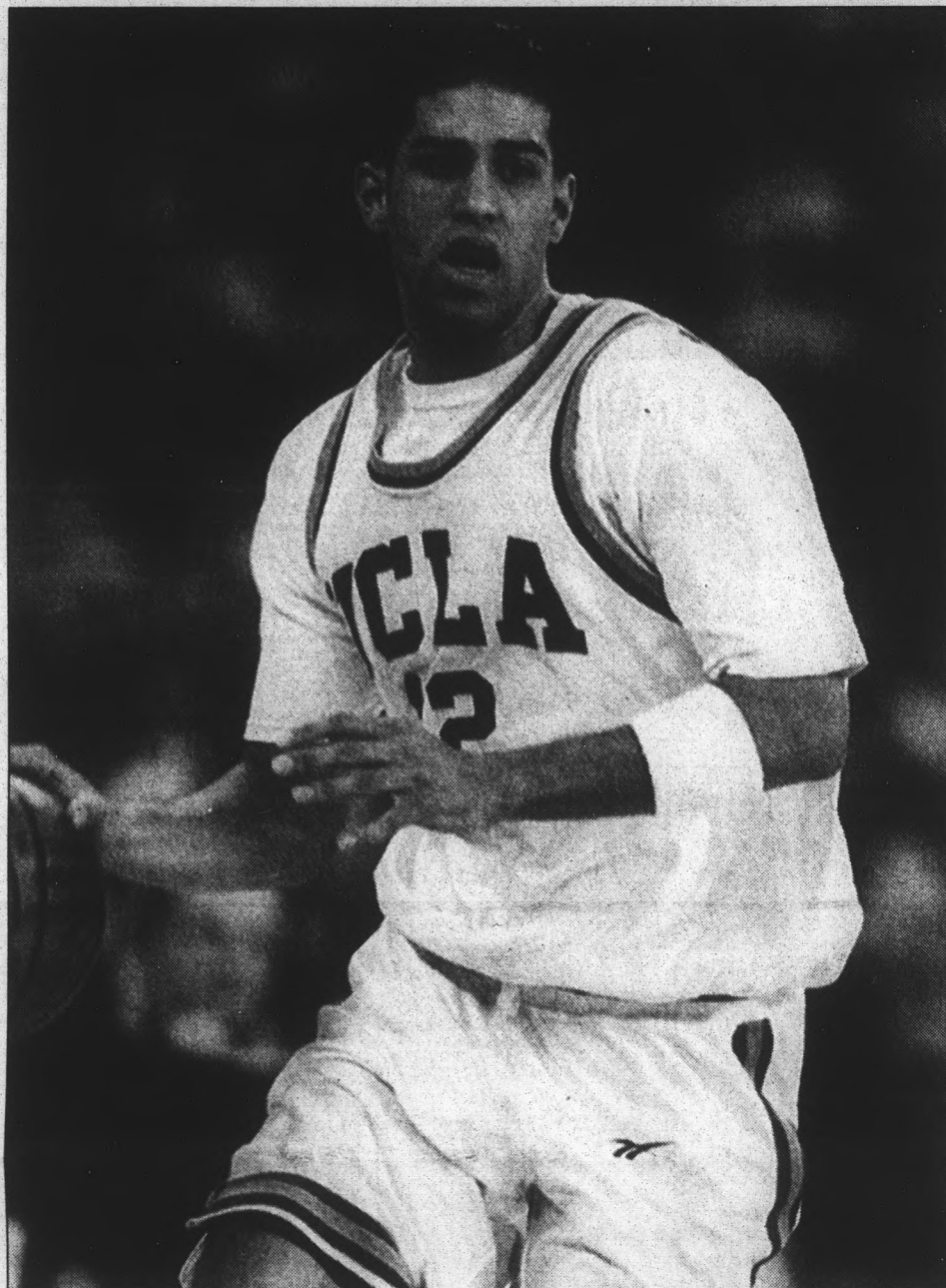
Harrick said. "They hopefully learned a lot from last year and what it takes to win, but I sometimes I think young people have to learn by trial and error more than me telling them."

Analysis: With a solid lineup returning, including a heavier and stronger Toby Bailey, UCLA has what it take to dominate the Pac again and perhaps even exorcise the ghost of Wooden's past. Lack of depth could possibly keep the Bruins out of the national elite.

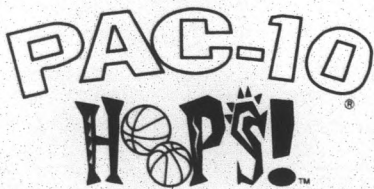
If hype won championships, Stanford could put in an order for its championship rings right now. The Cardinal returns 95 percent of its scoring offense from last year and have three legitimate All-America candidates in junior Brevin Knight, senior Dion Cross and sophomore seven-footer Tim Young.

Head Coach Mike Montgomery likes the chances of his team but is outwardly cautious of their high preseason ranking.

"From our perspective, obviously we're excited and encouraged at having the opportunities that potentially present themselves to us this year," Montgomery said. "I want to



Sophomore forward Toby Bailey, who capped off a strong freshman campaign with an electrifying championship game performance, returns for the Bruins. Photo courtesy of UCLA Media Relations



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try to downplay things as best I can. I think a lot of the hype that's presented itself early on this year is a result of some things we were able to accomplish last year."

Analysis: On paper Stanford has what it takes to compete with the big boys, but experience and a recurring foot injury on

Knight could be the Cardinal's only impediment. It's now or never because Knight and Cross will both be professionals next year.

UofA doesn't rebuild, it reloads. Gone to graduation and the Toronto Raptors is Damon Stoudamire, but back are five

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Felix, Suter claim wrestling titles

From Staff Reports

ASU wrestlers Danny Felix and Matt Suter won their respective with classes at the California Open at Cal State Fullerton over the weekend. The Sun Devils competed as individuals only at the meet.

Felix, a junior who is ranked No. 4 in the country at 118 pounds in the *Amateur Wrestling News* preseason poll, wrestled at 126 and triumphed in a 5-3 overtime decision against Nick Zinkin, who was wrestling unattached. His 126-pound teammate, Shawn Ford, finished fourth after losing a 7-4 decision to Dan Long of San Luis Obispo.

Suter, a sophomore, decked unattached opponent Alfonso Tucker, 6-4, to claim the 158-pound title.

ASU's Rob McMinn lost to Stanford's fifth-ranked Tod Surmon, 10-4, in the final round at 150, while fellow Sun Devil Tracy Brown edged San Luis Obispo's Bob Bellemy to earn third at 134.

In the heavyweight division, ASU's Jason McCloud decisioned Steven Neil (unattached) 3-2 to take third.

Danny Faqir, competing unattached at 190, earned third after dropping Lalo Moz (unattached), 6-4. Michael Kawamura, also wrestling unattached, knocked off Fernando Montoya for third at 118.

Big East team to realize hoop dreams

You know the college basketball season is right around the corner when college basketball commentator Dick Vitale starts to spill out some of his quirky basketball terms like "Cream Puff Delight" and "P.T.P.er."

Rather than explaining Vitale's second language, here's my college basketball guide telling who the top 25 teams in the country are starting with the 25th best team. For those of you who don't care about that, a "Cream Puff Delight" is a coach that plays an easy schedule and a "P.T.P.er" is a prime-time player.

No. 25 - Indiana Hoosiers: A top-25 list wouldn't be complete without Indiana Coach Bob Knight and the Hoosiers in it.

No. 24 - St. Johns Red Storm: The Red Storm will reap the benefits of sticking with last year's freshmen duo of Felipe Lopez and Zendon Hamilton. Lopez has NBA stamped all over his forehead.

No. 23 - Arkansas Razorbacks: Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson lost his entire starting lineup, but the Razorbacks' recruiting class is one of the top in the nation.

No. 22 - Cincinnati Bearcats: One thing is certain with the Bearcats—they will play a stifling defense. They'll rebound after a so-so season last year.

No. 21 - Tulane Green Wave: Who? The Green Wave have the best big men you've never heard of in juniors

Rayshard Allen and Jerald Honeycutt. Most of the country will learn what most scouts already know when March Madness hits the scene — those two can play.

No. 20 - Wake Forest Demon Deacons: The Demon Deacons have 6-foot-10 shot blocker Tim Duncan patrolling the middle one more year before he leaves early for the NBA.

No. 19 - Massachusetts Minutemen: The Minutemen will miss workhorse Lou Roe, who's playing for the Detroit Pistons now. But getting center Marcus Camby back will lessen the loss of Roe.

No. 18 - Memphis Tigers: The Tigers have dark horse written all over them. They are perhaps the most athletic bunch in the country.

No. 17 - North Carolina Tar Heels: The current state of the Tar Heels can be summed up in two words — Makhtar Ndiaye. Ndiaye is a transfer from Michigan who will sit out this year for the Tar Heels. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith hates to recruit anybody but freshmen. Smith changed his thinking when he saw his less-than-championship quality roster.

No. 16 - Virginia Tech Hokies: The Hokies? What are Hokies? The Hokies may not stand for anything, but these Hokies can play basketball. The Hokies won the NIT championship last year and return five starters.

No. 15 - Virginia Cavaliers: The Cavaliers shocked Kansas in the tournament last March, but they need a big man to step up to repeat last year's heroics now that Junior Burroughs used up his eligibility.

No. 14 - UCLA Bruins: The Bruins are talking repeat.

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DUSTIN KRUGEL
Columnist

Krugel

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No way! They aren't even the top team in the Pac-10 anymore.

No. 13 - Stanford Cardinal: So who is? You don't have to look any further than the Cardinal. The Cardinal returns five starters, but more importantly, return the Pac-10's best center in Tim Young and best back court in Brevin Knight and Dion Cross.

No. 12 - Louisville Cardinals: The Cardinals could sneak into the Final Four. They're strong in depth, athleticism, defense, experience, perimeter shooting and veteran coaching.

No. 11 - Utah Utes: The Utes will breeze through the regular season and then surprise people come tournament time.

No. 10 - Iowa Hawkeyes: The Hawkeyes return four starters who averaged over 11 points per game. They need injury-prone Jess Settles healthy to pull out the Big Ten championship.

No. 9 - Michigan Wolverines: Why am I picking the youthful Wolverines over the experienced Hawkeyes?

Potential. These Wolverines have as much talent as the Fab Five did a few years ago.

No. 8 - Maryland Terrapins: The Terrapins have everything except an inside enforcer. They had him in Joe Smith, but he left early to become the NBA's No. 1 overall pick in the draft.

No. 7 - Mississippi State Bulldogs: The Bulldogs are tough in the middle with center Erick Dampier. They surprised several teams last year, but the Bulldogs won't catch anyone off guard this year.

No. 6 - Connecticut Huskies: The Huskies return the best player in the country in Ray Allen. Allen is unstoppable in the paint and from the perimeter. He's Clyde Drexler with a better jumpshot.

No. 5 - Missouri Tigers: The Tigers almost knocked off the Bruins last year in the tournament. Injured star Kelly Thames returns after a one-year lay-off.

No. 4 - Kansas Jayhawks: Hey! Wake up now, we're almost to the end. Roy Williams always has people talking

championship in Lawrence, Kan. This year is no different.

No. 3 - Kentucky Wildcats: Almost every preseason poll has Kentucky ranked No. 1 or No. 2. Kentucky won't win the big game this year because they don't have one go-to guy.

No. 2 - Villanova Wildcats: These Wildcats have a go-to guy in Kerry Kittles. Villanova has a strong supporting cast that could very well crown themselves champions in 1996.

No. 1 - Since you've already made it this far, I might as well tell you why the Georgetown Hoyas will be the last team standing in college basketball. The Hoyas have the country's most unguardable player in super-soph Allen Iverson, who also doubles as college basketball's most disruptive defender. The only person who can stop him is himself, which Iverson is prone to do on occasion. The Hoyas may not finish No. 1 when the regular season concludes, but they will be unstoppable come tournament time.

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Point guard Reggie Geary battles for position with former Sun Devil Mario Bennett. Geary is one of five UofA seniors this year.

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seniors including Joe Mclean, Ben Davis, Corey Williams, Joseph Blair and Reggie Geary.

Head Coach Lute Olsen said this year's team may even benefit from losing the go-to Stoudamire.

"Our team is going to be a different team from what you've seen the last couple of years," Olsen said. "The guards really dominated our game the last couple of years, but this year's team will be a very balanced team."

Key to the team will be Geary's presence at the point. Olsen said he feels Blair and Davis will provide stability inside.

"We have good experience. I think it's going to be a very good rebounding team and a very physical team with Blair and Davis on the inside," Olsen said. "We'll have some good experience with five seniors."

Analysis: The Wildcats have depth as well as strength at almost all positions. Geary, who limped half of last season, will need to stay healthy if UofA doesn't want to exit the tournament early again. P.S. Watch out ASU.

This is the first in a series previewing the Pac-10.

Sun Devil basketball fans can meet Frieder

From Staff Reports

Whatever you had planned for Thursday night, cancel it.

If you're a Sun Devil basketball fan, there is only one place to be.

It's time once again for the annual "Meet Coach Bill Frieder" night at McDuffy's sports bar.

The bash gets underway at 7 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m. Come join the fun and participate in a live question and answer session with the head coach of the Sun Devils. Ask Frieder about the upcoming season! Ask him about his new television commercials! Ask him about his wardrobe! Heck, ask him anything, just show up!

And if you're wondering about the food factor, how does HAPPY HOUR with half-price pizza and wings from 4-8 p.m. sound? We thought so.

Still want more? For all those who attend, there will be opportunities to win special prizes and giveaways.

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder will hold his annual "Meet the Coach" night at McDuffy's sports bar Thursday night.

Street (5th and Ash) in downtown Tempe.

So if you want to start off your weekend right, whip out that day planner and make arrangements to be at McDuffy's Thursday night.

"PICK IT AND WIN" CONTEST WINNER

Junior photojournalism major Jeremy Hein, a faithful season ticket holder, was the Week Ten winner of the State Press Sports "PICK IT AND WIN" contest for ASU football games.

Jeremy picked ASU to defeat Cal 35-26. Since none of the contestants correctly picked the exact score of ASU 38, Cal 29, Jeremy's prediction was determined to be the closest.

Hein actually was the second closest contestant, but the closest person failed to include a phone number on his entry.

Remember, the winner must correctly pick the winner and the final score of the game.

Jeremy won an ASU cap courtesy of The Cap Co. on 6th Street and Mill Avenue, an autographed Jake Plummer poster schedule courtesy of ASU athletics, a headshot



JEREMY HEIN

in the State Press sports section, an ASU sports calendar and a bonus prize!

Hein on the game: "I think all the penalties hurt us, but I thought they would win especially the way they handled Oregon and UCLA."

Hein on ASU vs. UofA on Nov. 24: "I think we're going to manhandle them. We're going to tear them up."

Favorite player: Sophomore Jason Simmons. "He's a good corner. We'll need him back for the UofA game."

****Entries for the final contest of the season (ASU vs. UofA) will be accepted at anytime throughout the next two weeks.**

****Either fax entries to 965-8484, "Attn: Sport Editor," or drop off in basement of Mathews Center.**

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