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Cycling Devils



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Cameron Randall, senior outdoor recreation major, joins other members of the ASU Cycling Devils "Roll-A-Thon" event Wednesday on Hayden Lawn. The seven-hour demonstration of both mountain bikes and road bicycles helped promote the club and raise donations. The club participates in group rides daily and attends local races.

ASASU justice defends Weber recall vote delay

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Associate Students of ASU Supreme Court decided to postpone the recall election against President Chris Weber Tuesday evening with the students in mind — not to give Weber time to campaign, said ASASU Chief Justice Kevin Myer.

He said the court handed down the temporary restraining order against the election committee so ASASU could investigate questions surrounding the election.

"This decision simply says that some issues have been raised," he said. "We need to look into the time, place and manner that this election will be held."

Myer said the court was concerned that students were not fully aware that an election was scheduled and that there were only four polling sites placed on campus.

"This decision has nothing to do with campaign time, nothing at all," Myer said. "It has to do with the conditions (under which) the election is held."

"This was not for Chris to campaign."

Second-year law student Brita Long filed a complaint against the Executive Committee Tuesday morning, raising the issues which ASASU will investigate. She contended that the timing of the election did not provide enough time to inform students about the recall and there were too few voting sites.

Long also accused the Executive Committee of failing to follow ASASU election procedures in setting up the election.

According to Long's complaint, ASASU needed to notify the elections coordinator one month prior to the election about the location of the polling sites. She also wrote that the college councils are required to provide information on poll workers two weeks before an election.

"The previous examples show that a fair and reasonable time to hold an election is far greater than three school days," Long wrote. "The parties and members of the association must be given an ample time period in which to plan and prepare for an election, and to become informed regarding the issues."

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Luck and 2 bucks can get students Super Bowl seats

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Students, faculty and staff who didn't think they had a Buffalo Bills chance of experiencing the Super Bowl just might get lucky in an Associated Students of ASU ticket raffle.

Jim Steeg, executive director of special events for the NFL, doled out 100 tickets to ASASU for the Jan. 28 contest. ASASU will hand them over to University inhabitants.

Students can purchase a chance to win one of the most sought-after tickets in the Valley for \$2. Faculty and staff can make the buy for \$10, but the reward is much sweeter with a two-ticket payoff.

Odds of winning will be based on the number of people who spring for the raffle. However, students may be more likely to win a ticket because 86 have been earmarked for students, which leaves a mere 14 tickets for faculty and staff.

ASASU President Chris Weber said he is thankful the NFL was willing to provide concessions to ASU students, faculty and staff who may feel slighted by the event.

"If the Super Bowl came to ASU and left without students having the opportunity to have access to the game ... that would be a tragedy," he said. "We've worked with the NFL and the University to ensure

TURN TO TICKETS, PAGE 2.

Students face textbook buyback lottery at local bookstores

BY CODY V. AYCOCK
STATE PRESS

Most students have one — a textbook from years past collecting dust on an obscure shelf. It serves as a constant reminder of the day when a local bookstore official said, "Sorry, we can't buy this back."

Simonne Scofield, a graduate student studying recreation, has heard those dreaded words 10 times in the nine years she has been at ASU. She estimated that these denials have cost her more than \$500.

"I was so frustrated," she said. "But what could I do? They wouldn't buy it back."

Scofield's sentiments will most likely be repeated over the coming weeks as students begin selling their texts back to the half-dozen bookstores surrounding campus.

But bookstore officials contend publishers put them in the unavoidable position of not being able to buy back outdated or canceled books.

"I sympathize with (students) 100 percent, but I am put in an awkward situation by the publisher," said Micheal Rungo, manager of the College Store, 1015 S. Rural Road.

The owner of Rother's Bookstore, 625 E. Apache Blvd., and the director of the ASU Bookstore were unavailable for comment.

Rungo said his store does not buy back books that professors no longer use or that publishers have updated.

"We try to cushion the blow and explain the situation to (students)," he said.

Rungo said publishers update books when there is new material, and the circula-

tion of used versions of a book can threaten the marketability of the newer versions.

However, some students see the revision of textbooks merely as a ploy to increase profits rather than information.

"They change the cover and add a story," said Michael Dimas, a senior English major. "It is just a way for the publishers to make money."

Rungo admitted that some updated versions of books contain little more than minor alterations.

"I have seen books come out that had minimal changes in them," he said.

In the past, publishers would update a book every three to four years, but now they print a new edition every two to three years, Rungo said.

Based on the need and condition of the text, bookstores will pay students up to 50 percent back on the original purchase of the book. The percentage of return can drop to 10 percent if a store has reached the capacity it needs for the following semester.

"I have never received 50 percent," Scofield said, adding that she usually receives \$10 to \$15 per book.

Officials from the ASU Bookstore said students should return their books as soon as they can to get the best price.

Students who have old books can donate them to the College Store, where they are added to a collection sent to help children in Africa, Rungo said.

"I hate to see a book get thrown away when I know someone can benefit from it," he said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 76°, low 44°.



World/Nation

U.S. military experts arrive in Bosnia Wednesday as part of the U.N. effort to keep peace in the region.

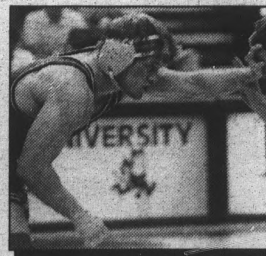
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Sports

The ASU wrestling team, ranked fourth in the nation, takes on Oregon State in the University Activity Center at 4 pm today.

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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 Marketing Association** — Meeting: Occupational talks with Valley employers. 4:30 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Free food, fun and fellowship you won't want to miss. Noon; 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "On the One" contest. Come hear some great sounds at our end of the semester meeting. 7:30 p.m.; Physical Science H-Wing, room 150.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study: What is God's will for my life? 12:40 p.m.; MU La Paz Room.
- **Disability Resources for Students** — Positive Approach Club. Agenda meeting. Everyone welcome to discuss ideas for next semester. 3:30 p.m.; Matthews Center.
- **Food and Nutrition Peer Club** — Food drive for St. Vincent De Paul. Donate at a booth by the water fountain on Cady Mall. Food and money accepted. 8-11 a.m.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Please bring donations to help the East Valley Child Crisis Center. It needs children's clothes, shoes, underwear, shampoo, paper towels and more. Leave at the Golden Key desk on the third floor of the MU. Now through Monday.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes held at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, MU 224.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m.; MU third floor, Conference Room 1A.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — Last general body meeting. Come find out about the upcoming events for next semester. Food provided. 6:30 p.m.; Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 316.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre Law Fraternity** — Guest speaker from Stanford Law will speak. Elections and regular meeting will follow. Membership dues collected, so bring your checkbook. 3 p.m.; MU Turquoise Room.
- **Religious Studies Club** — Esoteric Mormonism, a lecture by Peter John Lima. Discussion will follow. Refreshments available. Noon; ECA 371.
- **Sigma Gamma Rho** — For Ladies Only Forum. Join the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho for a night of discussion and delight. 8:30 p.m.; MU Yavapai Room. Also, Mr. Black Royale Pageant at 10:30 a.m. in front of the MU.
- **SPHE de ASU** — General meeting. Everyone welcome. Free pizza and refreshments provided. 4:30 p.m.; COB 250.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops: Advanced MS Word, 10 a.m.; Using Pine, 1 p.m.; Using Superpaint, 2 p.m.; Using PageMaker, 3 p.m.; Advanced MS Word, 6 p.m. SSV 361A.
- **THEM, The Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** — Last meeting of the semester ... and you know what that means. 4:30 p.m.; Peter Piper Pizza at Broadway Road and Mill Avenue.

Recall

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In the ruling, Myer wrote that "public interest would be served" by issuing a temporary restraining order, valid for five days, so the issues in question may be resolved.

The Executive Committee has five days to respond to the ruling. Once the committee responds, the court will hold a hearing to resolve the questions.

The Executive Committee will meet on Tuesday to formulate a response, said Graduate College Sen. Daren Wastchak.

"We moved as quick as we could and we were struck down by the Supreme Court," he said. "This will be taken care of next semester."

Wastchak said this decision could make students feel underrepresented by ASASU.

"It would be tragic if students turn away from ASASU," he said. "I hope that this decision does not make students feel that they are not represented."

Executive Vice President Angelo DeSimone said the Supreme Court has let students down.

"I think that they are looking at the benefits for one person rather than the community," he said. "When something like this happens, students lose."

DeSimone added that this decision could alienate students from the student government.

"If students are alienated by ASASU, they could use this election to show how mad they are or there could be total apathy," he said.

The court ignored the decision by the Executive Committee to establish the times and locations of the polling sites, DeSimone said.

"It was a good-faith effort to have a fair election," he said. "This is a judgment against us (the Executive Committee)."

Myer said the postponement of the recall election —

probably until next semester — could have a mixed effect.

"People could consider this both a positive and negative decision," he said. "I don't think that one side will benefit."

Kevin Bielfelt, who initiated the recall drive Oct. 19, said the court's decision may or may not help Weber's chances in the election, adding that the court did not consider the best interest of the students.

"This is a raw deal for students," he said. "These are just stupid little political games."

Nonetheless, Weber said the election should take place.

"The recall election should happen," he said. "It is the students' right to call for it."

Weber added that the additional time to campaign will be helpful.

"I just kept doing my job," he said "(but) it became apparent that I wasn't putting enough time into telling what I do for the students. The need to let students know is more prevalent now."

Buddy Early, Weber's chief of staff, said on Tuesday before the court's decision that Weber should have more time to launch a campaign.

"It is a little unfair," he said. "There has been no time for a grassroots campaign."

However, DeSimone said Weber has had more than enough time to campaign.

"He had plenty of time to campaign in his defense," he said. "He knew that there would be an election, it was just a question of when the election would be held."

DeSimone said if students had initiated the recall drive sooner, the election's timing problems could have been avoided.

"This is the same old ASASU crap," he said, "but we can only perform as effectively as students participate."

Tickets

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that's not going to happen. This is just one of the ways the NFL is giving something back to the students."

Weber added that proceeds from the raffle will go to pay the tickets' \$25,000 cost. Any leftover funds will be diverted to the Safety Escort Service for equipment improvements.

Contest winners will be announced at the NFL Experience's ASU Day on Jan. 23. Winners do not need to be at the event, but the tickets must be picked up at Sun Devil Stadium on game day.

Joe Kelly, Super Bowl XXX director for ASASU, said he was as appreciative as Weber.

"Considering that we are not a major sponsor of the Super Bowl, it's a pretty good thing to happen to students," he said. "It's not really a compensation for all of the inconveniences, it's just an added bonus of having the Super Bowl here at ASU."

Feeling lucky? Raffle tickets are available for \$2 at Gammage Auditorium until Jan. 22.

ASU Students • Faculty • Staff

Respond to this ad and you could win a new seat!

Of course, to sit in it you're required to attend
Super Bowl XXX

WIN your way to the Super Bowl courtesy of ASASU!

Purchase chances to win a Super Bowl ticket at the Gammage Auditorium and Sundome Box Offices.

Open to Students, Faculty and Staff

Chance to win on sale NOW through Jan. 22

Students: \$2 per chance. One Super Bowl ticket per winning chance. 86 tickets available to win.

Faculty/Staff: \$10 per chance. Two Super Bowl tickets per winning chance. 14 tickets available to win.

There is no limit on the number of chances you can purchase; however, a valid ASU identification card must be presented to purchase chances.

Gammage Box Office Hours

M-F 10-6

Sat. 10-4

Sundome Box Office Hours

M-F 10-4

Winners only will be notified after Jan. 22.

Winner will be required to pick up ticket(s) at Sun Devil Stadium on game day with picture I.D. Ticket(s) may not be transferred or sold.



With Questions Call Chris Weber at 965-3161

Around Arizona

Don't step on it just yet: 75 limit will take a while

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona officials wasted no time deciding to raise the speed limit on interstate highways after President Clinton signed a bill ending the federal 55 mph speed limit in effect for more than 20 years.

But don't start speeding up yet. State transportation officials announced immediately after Clinton signed the bill Tuesday that the speed limit on rural interstates would be boosted to 75 mph from the current 65 mph.

The 75-mph speed limit will only affect rural interstates as first, but urban interstates and other rural highways may be added in the future, said Robert Johnson, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Transportation.

Arizona's speed limit will not be lifted immediately. The bill prohibits states from acting for 10 days. Johnson said there is paperwork to be completed and signs must be changed before it takes effect.

"The speed limit will not go up until it is posted," he said.

National report critical of Arizona for bad air

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona residents still are breathing air that violates minimum federal health standards, an environmental coalition said Wednesday.

The report by the Clean Air Network of Washington, D.C., made up of 52 state and regional groups, estimates that 200,000 Phoenix-area residents — about one in 10 — face special health risks because of asthma and chronic lung disease.

Arizona and 14 other states including California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado were given low marks for making progress in only a few areas and for adopting such weak anti-smog programs that they will fail to meet legal deadlines to clean up their air.

Only five states — Texas, Missouri, Virginia, Michigan and Montana — were rated lower than Arizona, according to the report.

Arizona was praised for reducing emissions from coal-burning electric plants and for requiring cleaner-burning gasoline for autos. But overall, the report said, Arizona has not worked hard enough to reduce vehicular emissions.

Commission gives funds for state water projects

CASA GRANDE (AP) — A state commission on Wednesday approved more than \$6.5 million in grants for projects that help protect Arizona's riparian and aquatic habitats.

The Water Protection Fund Commission awarded the first grants from the water protection fund to 24 of 67 projects considered during a two-day meeting here.

About two-thirds of the \$6,861,491 awarded went to two projects: approximately \$2.5 million for using effluent recharge to preserve the San Pedro River, and \$2.4 million to the Picacho reservoir riparian enhancement project.

Among the projects rejected for funding were a floating classroom, where trips down the Verde River help educate people about river systems, and a proposal to build a facility to raise endangered fish, said Tricia McCraw, the protection fund's program manager.



Col. John Brown, chief of staff of the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division, talks to reporters after his team made a reconnaissance trip to the area around Tuzla. A small American reconnaissance team visited northern Bosnia to survey the war-ravaged area where U.S. Army troops will base their mission to enforce the peace in Bosnia.

U.S. military arrives in Bosnia

KALESIJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. military experts arrived in northern Bosnia Wednesday to scout the battered countryside where thousands of GIs are to keep the peace.

"We've got a lot to do and very little time to do it," said Col. John Brown, splashing through the mud in a U.N. pickup truck.

Within weeks, some 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to begin arriving, and then will fan out across northeastern Bosnia. French, British and other troops will patrol the rest of the country.

In the meantime, Brown's teams will be bouncing over hundreds of miles of northeastern Bosnia, checking landing strips, pothole-riddled roads, scores of villages and many minefields.

The GIs will face "the same dangers that have been here for several years and will continue. That's why we're down here," said Brown, chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division.

Brown and nine other officers from the

division flew from Germany to the Croatian city of Split. They arrived in the northern city of Tuzla in four white armored personnel carriers driven by Norwegian U.N. peacekeepers.

Shortly afterward, the team made its first foray into the smog-shrouded hills around the U.N. airbase at Tuzla.

"We're just taking a look around," Brown, in a helmet and camouflage fatigues, said curtly during a stop in burned-out Kalesija. The town, about 10 miles east of Tuzla, was on the frontlines through much of the war and has been empty since May 1992.

The pickup crunched over shell holes and rubble, a ragged blue U.N. flag fluttering from its antenna. On the rear window was a small sticker of a U.S. flag.

AP reporters who followed the truck saw turn down one road and stop within sight of former rebel Serb positions, now in government hands. The truck stopped cautiously and turned around to avoid possible mines.

Inside the cab, officers directed the driv-

er using a topographical map and a hand-held Global Positioning System device, which pinpoints locations using satellites.

Just east of the Tuzla airbase, the team hesitated, then plunged into an enormous field once used for small civilian aircraft. Now it's a sea of soggy grass and ankle-deep mud.

Spewing pale muck behind, the truck plowed through as the officers took in the landscape that conceivably could become the Army's staging ground, home to makeshift barracks or a baseball field — or nothing at all.

Minutes later, outside an abandoned warehouse, Brown only smiled when peppered with questions about the use for the field. Finally he answered obliquely: "There are all kinds of options."

As the officers ventured into the crumbling building, they had one of their first encounters with the locals: a half-dozen Muslim boys with curious, wary smiles.

"Hi, how're you doing?" one of the offi-

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Gov't: Newt support group acted illegally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolstering its case that a political organization founded by Newt Gingrich violated federal law, the government released court records Wednesday suggesting the group spent heavily on "Newt support" during his tough 1990 re-election battle.

The group, GOPAC, has steadfastly maintained that it did not help any federal candidates before 1991.

But the Federal Election Commission asserted that its new evidence proves the organization was illegally assisting federal candidates before then, particularly the future House speaker.

The FEC's filing in U.S. District Court included internal memos, meeting minutes, tape recordings and notes showing GOPAC



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paid for consultants "to help Newt think" and to "inoculate Newt Gingrich from Democratic attacks" by producing a pro-Gingrich videotape.

A tape recording from a 1990 GOPAC meeting quotes one of the group's officials as estimating its financial support for Gingrich amounted to more than \$250,000 a year.

Another GOPAC official asserted during the same meeting that Gingrich, then GOPAC's executive director, was "probably the most single high priority we've got in dollars."

Peter Derry, GOPAC's lawyer, dismissed the new evidence, saying the group still believes it did not provide Gingrich or any other federal candidate direct, election-related support.

"Our view is that GOPAC didn't support any federal candidates," Derry said. "We're willing to litigate that issue."

"My understanding is those expenses were for legal travel and strategy and plan-

ning expenses," said Gingrich spokeswoman Lauren Sims. "This was not for campaign support."

GOPAC was founded by Gingrich in the 1980s to fund Republican party-building activities, which culminated in last fall's GOP takeover of Congress. Gingrich stepped aside as the group's general chairman this year after becoming House speaker.

The FEC has sued GOPAC, alleging the group operated as a federal political action committee long before it registered as one in 1991, and thus evaded federal laws that limit spending and donations and require disclosure.

GOPAC argues its sole purpose before 1991 was the election of state and local candidates.

But the FEC alleges that often GOPAC's support for state candidates was actually designed to assist federal candidates.

In Michigan, Montana and Texas, candidates for local office were targeted for help

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STATE PRESS Editorial Keep it at 75

If you've always felt the need for speed, Arizona's rural freeways just became Fantasyland.

With the signing of the National Highway Designation Act on Tuesday, the 21-year-old federal speed limit was swept away. Engines around the country began revving up in anticipation.

Arizona acted swiftly. By mid-December, you will be able to drive 75 mph on this state's rural freeways. Urban speed limits, currently at 55, could also be hiked eventually.

Phoenix to Tucson. 75 mph. Legally.

We like the higher speed limit as much as most motorists. When you're going to Los Angeles, San Diego or Tucson, even 65 can seem pretty tedious.

But the hike to 75 is cause for worry, as well.

You'll be able to go faster. But you'll also have to drive safer.

Opponents of the removal of the federal speed limit pointed out that highway fatalities dropped by 9,000 during the first year the 55 limit was enforced.

Safety advocates such as C. Everett Koop and Ralph Nader fear that traffic fatalities could jump by as many as 6,000 a year.

There is reason to doubt that doomsday prediction. To be sure, cars have gotten much safer since 1974.

Driving a 1974 model car at 75 mph can be a heart-stopping experience — and potentially fatal, should you lose control of the car. Late-model cars are built to handle such speeds.

More importantly, late-model cars are safer. You're more likely to survive a crash in today's cars.

But don't lose your head when the 75 mph signs go up statewide in 10 days.

It is common practice to drive 5 to 10 mph over the limit. Many more drivers push that to 15, 20 or 25 over on rural freeways.

Going 80, 85, 90 or 100 isn't such a good idea. Higher speeds mean things happen a lot quicker — and make it a lot harder to stop.

Your car may be able to go 100 mph. But suppose the car in front of you brakes in the split second you lean down to change the tape?

You could be a permanent part of his chassis by the time you looked up.

Fast is good, but alive is better. In keeping with that belief, we'd advise that you keep the following tips in mind:

- Drive at the speed limit. Don't push it to 80 or 85, just because the highway patrol won't pull you over. The faster you're going, the easier it is to lose control.

- Don't stay in the left lane. That lane is for passing only.

Suppose you get in the left lane and push it to 100. Another driver, misjudging your speed, pulls into the left lane to pass just as you come up on his bumper.

Ever tried to brake from 100 to 70 in one second? Ever hear of fish-tailing?

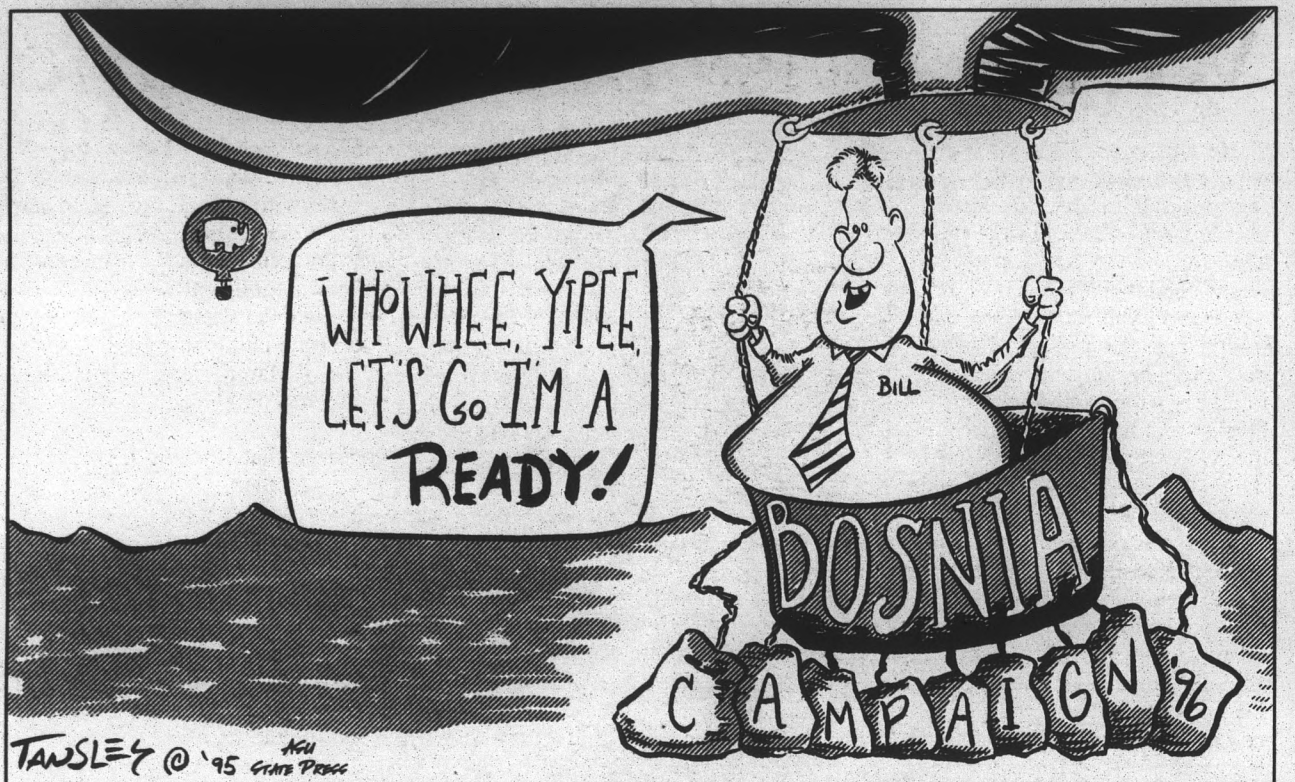
- Sometimes it may be necessary to go below the limit.

During an Arizona thunderstorm, a car travelling at 75 mph is literally out of control. If blinding rain or dust is involved, the driver is virtually asking to be killed.

If conditions aren't right for it, don't go 75.

Just like everyone else, we're looking forward to the new speed limit.

But just make sure you'll be alive to keep driving 75.



On this note, I'm outta here

As I embark upon graduation, the greatest day of my life so far, I'm overcome with a fusion of emotions ranging from melancholia, to relief, to nausea as I make plans to leave this campus.

Because I won't be able to give the valedictorian speech — or any speech for that matter, darned December graduations — I'll use this outlet for what I would say on that podium.

Good-bye Arizona State. It's been real. The end.

Just kidding! I couldn't ever leave it at that.

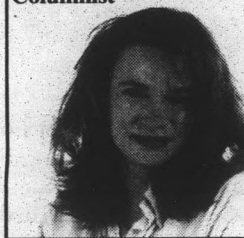
- I truly want to thank and bid adieu to the people who kept me writing every week: the ones who would tell me that they loved my last column and the ones who hated my stuff and verbally made it apparent. Whether it be good or bad feedback, I need you all, I feed off your energy; you could say I'm a newspaper vampire. I recall having a drink at a bar and approached by some drunk or about-to-be drunk who told me how much he loved my columns. On the other side, at that same bar months earlier, someone pointed at me and stuck his thumbs down. He then mouthed, "Your columns stink." The comments may hurt or flatter, but it does mean one thing: My stuff is being read and triggering some kind of a reaction. That's enough to satisfy my palette.

- I need to thank this publication, which helped me to find my career niche and thrive in it. I've met companions and adversaries during my tenure here. Some I may keep contact with, some only a memory of. All will never be forgotten.

- I also want to thank the diverse culture of people who came up to me and gave out a bit of education on what it is like to be a person of color, of a different culture, of a different religion or belief, of a life that wasn't as easy as mine. These exchanges gave me lots of ideas to ponder on about our world. I've seen hate, bitterness, love, sympathy, naiveté, stubbornness and pride with the help of the ones I spoke to. I have a better comprehension of people out there now. The only problem was, I don't think they ever understood me and where I was coming from. I guess that will come later.

- I want to extend a good-bye to my football comrades, who I joined every Sunday and diligently watched the Green

**A. MARJORY
KAMINSKI**
Columnist



Bay team. I send out a special thanks to Eben, who suggested I write this farewell column. See ya at the Super Bowl, guys.

- Speaking of the game of all games, I'm very grateful that I won't have to be around for the havoc that will ensue during Super Bowl XXX. I've said it enough and I'll say it again: Phoenix could easily handle the Bowl, but Tempe cannot. They should have waited until another stadium was built, then host the game. Of course, this would also rely on a team sticking around here, which depends on the fans. Oh, wait a second, I mean the owner. Good luck to you all. I hope you get good prices for renting out your apartments and parking spots.

- I want to acknowledge a couple of friends who recently took the challenge in getting me to listen to some music produced in the nineties, and allowing a bit of dust to settle on my Who CDs — at least for a little while. I guess tastes can change temporarily. But, what exactly is a "Hootie"? And how can a melon be blind?

- I want to say good-bye and thank you to my tolerant advisor, who dealt with my transfers from five different colleges, three different programs of studies and what ever else I had to whine about when I stopped in her office.

- I want to extend appreciation to the people I included in my columns for not filing any libel suits. I know I was sometimes a bit too harshly honest, but at least the readers don't know what you look like.

- I'd like to say good-bye and no thank you to ASU campus for having no Coca Cola products. Pepsi products give brain damage — didn't you know that? Thank goodness for the man under the bridge on University who knew exactly what I wanted every time I came up with a bellow of, "Diet Coke!"

- Finally, I want to thank the classes I had to take, in other words, those "general education requirements." I learned something in every class. Albeit it may have been that felt tip pens are easier to take notes with or that brown toupees look bad with grey hair, but it was something. (Just kidding, none of my professors had bad toupees.) I can honestly say that I'm a better person for it. Believe it or not, I leave here with a new attitude and confidence. I'm ready for the Big Time now and admittedly wasn't two-odd years ago. I also realize, as everyone should, that the learning won't ever stop, no matter what a piece of paper says.

Thanks for everything, see you all in syndication!

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When a kiss becomes rape

He had walked out onto the rural road, all five feet, three inches of him, decked out in shorts, his 84-year-old eyes puzzling over how I had gotten lost on his good directions.

Conrad Lynn was to learn that the phrase "You can't miss it" does not help those of us known to take a wrong turn even a few blocks from home. My back-yard interview with the famed attorney three summers ago was centered on our separate book projects.

Lynn was one of those attorneys who, like Ralph Nader, William Kunstler and Charles Garry, did something with the law that even the American Bar Association never intended. He stretched it to cover the outcasts who lack money, connections and the full protection guaranteed only those of White parentage. Lynn's caseload over six decades included Puerto Rican nationalists, Deep-South freedom riders, military draft resisters, Moslems, Black Panthers and platoons of indigent defendants.

The diminutive attorney had a style that brought other lawyers into the courtroom to watch him work. He had a scholarly bent, a direct approach and a big voice that moved quickly to passion.

When a group of Black teenage defendants, known as the Harlem Six, opted for Lynn and Kunstler over court-appointed attorneys in 1969, the Manhattan judge, Gerald Culkin, observed:

"These boys wouldn't know a good lawyer from a good watermelon."

Stiffening with shock, Lynn shouted, "That's a dirty racist remark!" Restraining his colleague from moving toward the judge, Kunstler recognized a syndrome he would later attempt to formulate as a defense of certain African-American clients.

"As we left the courtroom," Kunstler said, "I could see Conrad was shaking with unbridled fury, and it brought home to me, in a single awful moment, how deep and justified was the rage of all African Americans subjected during most of their lives to the racial slurs of their environment."

Cheerleaders' portrayal unfair

I was quite disappointed with Damian Shaw's editorial "Fans deserve bowl bid," if that's what you call it. It's funny that you straight-out dehumanized the Arizona State cheerleaders.

What really gives you the right? I don't see you practicing six days out of the week, nor do I see you attempting some of the stunts that we do, although that would be quite funny. I also don't see you giving up your own precious time to be involved in the community, as we are, and I definitely don't see you working your butt off on the field trying to get fans to merely chant three simple letters — ASU.

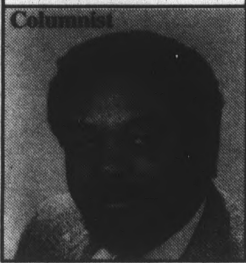
What I do see you doing is writing a poorly-constructed column. I also see you making downright rude comments about something you know nothing about. The first thing that came to my mind when I read your article was why you even brought up cheerleaders in the first place. Wasn't your article titled "Fans deserve bowl bid"? Now correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't that concern the ASU football team and their fans, not cheerleaders? I know that I'm not a journalism major, but exactly where were you going with that article?

Your uncultivated attempt to make us look like stupid, uninterested and superficial-looking cheerleaders only focused in on the real truth — that you have no idea what you are talking about.

The day you can tell me that cheerleaders hold little or no value is the day when I see you doing a little more for your school than writing petty little articles that bash the people who uphold the school the most with their support.

No one would be more excited and proud of the Sun Devil football team if they make it to a bowl this season than the cheerleaders.

LES PAYNE
Columnist



The most notorious of Lynn's legal battles was the 1958 "Kissing Case" in Monroe, N.C. Two Black boys, one 7 and the other 9, were charged with rape after a White playmate innocently kissed one of them while playing house. In his book, *There Is a Fountain*, Lynn outlined the incident:

En route home from their segregated schools, the two boys, Fuzzy Simpson and Hanover Thompson, stopped to play with a group of five White children. Bored with cops and robbers, 6-year-old Sissy Marcus suggested that they play house. Hanover was the daddy and Sissy, as the mommy, sat on his lap.

Suddenly, Sissy recognized that Hanover had been her preschool playmate when his mother had worked as a house maid for her mother. "Sissy was so happy at seeing her friend that she kissed him on the cheek. Then she ran home to tell her mother the good news. Hanover and Fuzzy stayed behind, killing granddaddy spiders in the culvert."

Upon hearing the "good news," Sissy's horrified mother scrubbed the child's mouth with soap. She then called the police, who picked up Hanover and Fuzzy, charged them with the capital crime of rape (later reduced to attempted rape) and locked them in a prison beneath the courthouse. The kiss was

so trivial the frightened boys had forgotten it until Sissy testified at trial that she had, indeed, kissed Hanover.

Juvenile Judge Hampton Price sentenced Hanover to 12 years. Seven-year-old Fuzzy got a 14-year sentence with the explanation: "Don't you realize what that nigger boy witnessed? It'll take at least 14 years to rehabilitate him."

Lynn orchestrated an international media-fed

storm of protest in London, Moscow, Rome, Rotterdam, Peking and Paris. In the end, though, it was Lynn's phone call to Eleanor Roosevelt that worked. She persuaded President Dwight Eisenhower to "For God's sake, put an end to this persecution!" Ike called Gov. Luther Hodges and the two boys were released.

Until the very end, discussing the "Kissing Case" brought tears to the eyes of Conrad Lynn. He died last week, at age 87.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist with the New York Newsday.

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Quotables ...

What this country needs is more unemployed politicians.

— Edward Langley

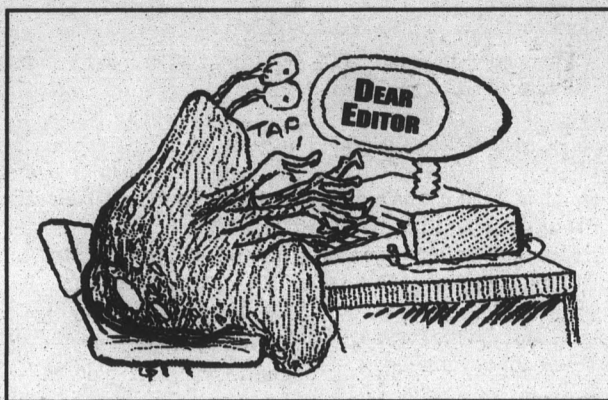
Speech description incorrect

When the cult leader of the Church of Immortal Consciousness asked cult expert Rick Ross to clear his name from Ross's "blacklist" of cults, the cult leader carried on a monologue that frequently interrupted Ross's attempts to answer his question. Throughout the ordeal, Ross remained calm and was very patient in trying to respond to the cult leader. It was not, as Tim Baxter reported, almost a brawl. Nor did the "discussion quickly turn into a shouting match."

I was present at the informative lecture. In fact, I was sitting directly in front of the cult leader and his men. While the cult leader had raised his voice, since it was a very emotional issue dealing with his family's reputation, Ross only slightly raised his voice enough to be heard. Neither man ever shouted to each other. After the audience expressed their desire to move on to other questions, both men agreed to continue the discussion at the end of the question-and-answer period. A brawl was never an option, apparently since Ross never as much left the position he held at the podium when addressing the concerned cult leader. The situation at the guest lecture that night was not quite as it was reported in the *State Press*.

Tatum Boyd
Junior
Communication
ASU cheerleader

Jose de la Torre
Senior
Mathematics



Recall — now more than ever

I am very upset about Chris Weber. If he has any respect for himself or for the students he represents, he must quit instead of lobbying and trying to do everything possible to stay in his office.

We do not want someone who was arrested twice by the police to represent the students of ASU. Actually, the postponing of the election makes me more anxious to vote and to encourage all students to vote, as well.

Magdy Mikhail
Graduate student
Civil engineering

Letter presented misinformation

I would like to address the ignorance demonstrated in Melissa Antunes' letter in the Nov. 29 issue of the *State Press*, as well as the ignorance demonstrated by your publication in presenting it.

I should say that I respect Antunes' right to free expression, and she is more than entitled to her opinion. Unfortunately, her strong opinions were supported by misused terminology and unsubstantiated accusations.

The topic of the letter was Chris Weber's "impeachment." Weber is not being impeached. He is being subjected to a recall election. An impeachment is a prosecutorial action taken by a legislative body against an elected or appointed official under suspicion of a crime or action unbecoming of his/her office. Impeachment of Weber was considered and put to a vote by the senate back in October when his arrests brought his conduct into question. They voted against impeachment, thus prompting a student to take up the recall campaign.

Antunes also accused the senate of supporting special interests, specifically the Greek system. She then made the presumption that our student government is dominated by fraternity and sorority members. Though it is true that Weber does belong to a fraternity, the ASASU senate is not a carbon copy of fraternity row. There are many people affiliated with ASASU, both in the senate and executive bodies, that have no affiliation with the Greek system. The one common interest they all share is a desire to be a part of the student government.

I encourage Antunes and other students with such strong concerns about the state of our student government to vote in the "recall" election and allow their voice to be heard, whether they support the recall or not. I also encourage them to learn more about the people who represent them.

Mack Duncan
Senior
Theater

E-mail to the Editor
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PEOPLE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bob Packwood is still taking his lumps. This time, he was hit with luggage belonging to a guy who wants his old job in the Senate.

It happened Tuesday on a flight from Portland to Chicago. Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden had rushed onto the plane and stuffed his luggage in an overhead bin a few seats from the former Republican senator. About 10 minutes after takeoff, someone stood up to take something out of the bin and Wyden's luggage tumbled out, hitting Packwood in the chest.

Flight attendants found a doctor. Packwood had the wind knocked out of him but was otherwise OK.

Wyden had gone to the restroom and missed the whole thing. He and Packwood chatted later in the flight but the subject never came up.

"I don't think he knew it was my bag," Wyden said. "It's an amazing world."

Packwood resigned from the Senate amid allegations of sexual and official misconduct.

LONDON (AP) — Madonna says she was raped many years ago, soon after moving to New York City, and the experience made her a "much stronger person."

The superstar who oozes sex in concert, videos and books denied in an interview with *New Musical Express* that she blurs the line between rape and sexual fantasy.

"I have been raped and it's not an experience I would ever glamorize," she told the British music magazine in the Dec. 2 issue.

Madonna's book *Sex* includes a photo of her in a Catholic school girl's uniform, being attacked by two boys.

"In my photograph it's obviously completely consensual," she said. "Everybody wants to do it. I have a smile on my face because I am having a good time. I suppose it's not really a rape fantasy if the woman wants to do it."

She said she was raped by a stranger. She didn't give a year.

"I don't want to make it an issue. I think that I've had what a lot of people would consider to be horrific experi-

ences in my life. But I don't want people to feel sorry for me because I don't," Madonna said.

"The thing about what happened to me is that ... although it was devastating at the time, I know that it made me a much stronger person in retrospect. It forced me to be a survivor."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mail to Elvis Presley's desert hideaway will temporarily be stamped "Return to Sender."

Over the weekend, someone swiped the wrought-iron mailbox from the home the king leased from 1966 to 1977. Suspicious minds, such as Mark Snider, who lives there now, doubt the theft was the work of true fans.

"Real Elvis fans are the most respectable, middle-American, decent kind of people," Snider said.

He said he found a stump where the box should have been Sunday. He reported it missing Tuesday and has to get a new one for mail.

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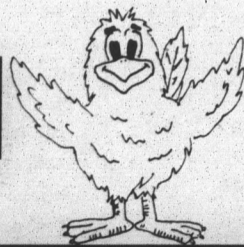
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SES director calls it quits due to time constraints

BY DAN SIEGEL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Safety Escort Service director Lisa Mertz has resigned from her position with the service because of a lack of time to dedicate to the job.

Mertz, a graduate anthropology student, was hired in late August, but said, "I think I do the service more of a disservice because I can't give it the time it needs." Her resignation is effective Dec. 8.

In the meantime, SES will continue to operate. "Even if we don't get a director hired by the (end of this) semester, it's not like SES will stop running," said Andrea Van Bommel, Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president. "We have two very capable assistant directors."

Van Bommel praised Mertz's work during her semester as director.

"She's done a really good job of making the volunteers feel very appreciated," she said.

She praised Mertz's efforts in getting additional sites for

the service. A satellite base at Sonora Center should be operational early in the spring semester. Currently, SES operations revolve around one base in the Memorial Union.

As of Tuesday night, SES had completed 4,348 escort runs this semester. About 8,000 runs were provided during both semesters combined last year.

Van Bommel said the applicant interviews will be conducted this week. Anyone interested in filling the position should pick up an application on the third floor of the MU from ASASU.

Van Bommel said applicants do not need to have experience with SES, but she added that she is looking for "someone with management experience, someone who's very dynamic, and someone who's very comfortable in groups and talking to University personnel."

The position pays \$87 every two weeks, and it is a very big time commitment.

"People don't do it for the money," Van Bommel said. Mertz plans to continue working for SES as a volunteer escort.

"The service exists so that people can feel safe when

they're out on campus," she said. "I wouldn't say the people that use our service fear for their lives, but it certainly makes them feel comfortable."

In addition to seeking a director, SES continues to look for more volunteers. Currently, the program has 60 volunteers, but Van Bommel said the service needs closer to 100 so the volunteers aren't overworked.

"The people who make up what the SES is are so dedicated," Mertz said, "(but) everybody is getting burnout."

SES, which is funded and sponsored by ASASU, provides rides for students from 6:30 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 6:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Hours of operation will be extended until 3 a.m. during finals week, Van Bommel said.

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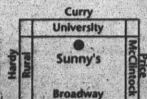
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Group seeks sponsors to aid families at Christmas

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

If Santa's sleigh doesn't venture into south Phoenix this year, a few carloads of ASU volunteers will.

ASU and the Community: Together in Volunteering Excellence (ACTIVE), a campus community-service referral program, is recruiting sponsors for the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, a countywide effort run by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul that provides holiday gifts and meals for needy families.

"I really feel that ASU students want to get involved in the community and they want to volunteer and help, but their biggest obstacle is ... not knowing how to begin," said Erin Murphy, ACTIVE coordinator. "(This program) is an easy start."

ACTIVE, which links students interested in volunteer work with 65 Valley non-profit agencies, will be accepting

sponsors for the Adopt-A-Family program through Dec. 6.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul began the Adopt-A-Family for Christmas program in October 1983 and operates it out of 25 locations in Maricopa County, including Surprise, El Mirage, Chandler and south Phoenix.

"We are anticipating 900 to 1,000 (families) this year," said Shannon Stafford, assistant coordinator of the program at St. Vincent de Paul's office in south Phoenix.

She said anyone wishing to be a sponsor must agree to provide each member of a family with a new, wrapped gift. They also provide the uncooked ingredients for a full Christmas dinner and bring the items to the family themselves.

"We ask that our sponsors deliver the gifts and food on or before Dec. 23," Stafford said.

Tiffany Chen, graduate assistant for ACTIVE, said any-

one from ASU can become a sponsor, including an individual, a campus organization, an office or department, a group of friends or members of a residence hall.

Sponsors choose the size of family they are able to help, she said. They can select a small family of three to four people, a medium size group of five to seven people or a large family of eight or more people.

Stafford said sponsors should estimate that the cost of providing food and a gift for each person will be roughly \$20 per person.

"Sponsors can do as much as they want to," she said. "That's just the minimum requirement."

Anyone interested in participating can sign up with ACTIVE at Student Services B-229. They can also sign up directly through St. Vincent de Paul calling 261-6820 before Dec. 13.



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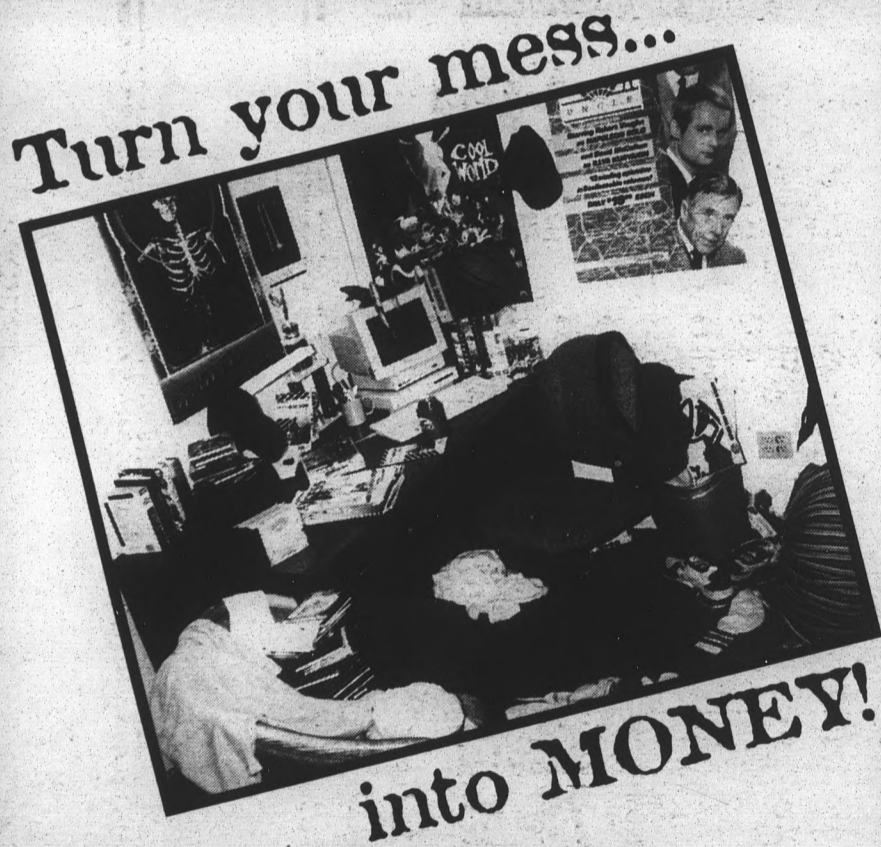
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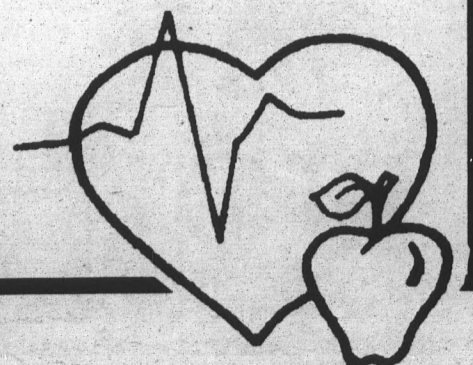
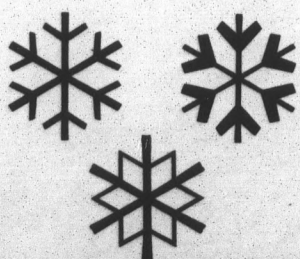
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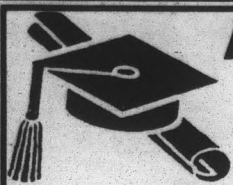
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 1201 S. Forest Ave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at 551 E. Orange St.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a restricted license at Apache Boulevard and College Avenue.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for disorderly conduct at 600 E. University Drive.
- Someone stole a male student's backpack from the dining hall at Manzanita Hall.
- Someone stole a slide projector from the Old Main Building.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 32-year-old man was arrested for misconduct involving a weapon and disorderly conduct after he cut a sweater off

of his girlfriend with a bayonet. He was very confrontational with police. He also beat his head against a wall, the interior of the police car and the interior of the transport van.

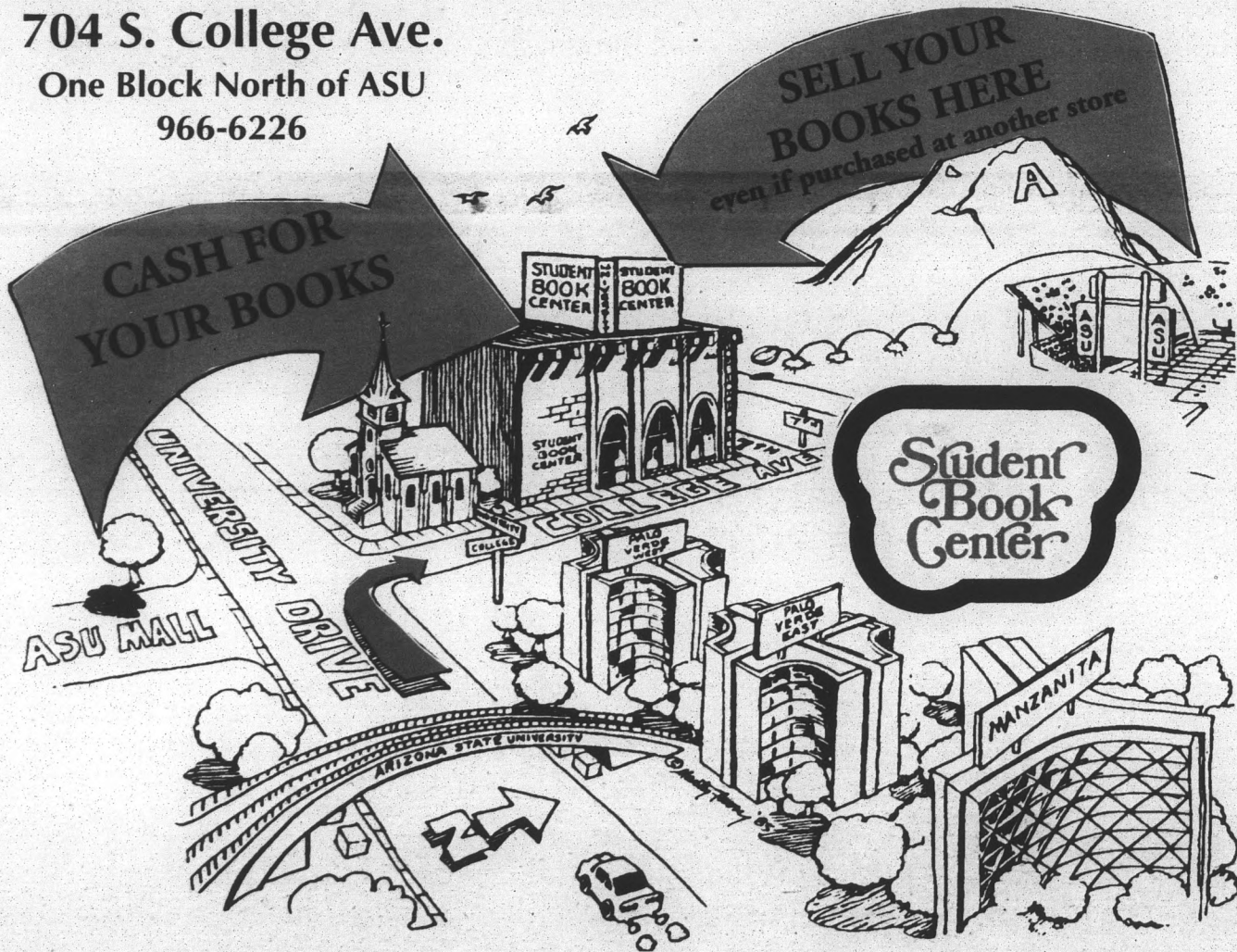
- Two men, ages 22 and 31, were arrested after attempting to sell 100 pounds of marijuana to undercover narcotics detectives in the 4400 block of S. Rural Road.
- A 36-year-old man was arrested for shoplifting, assault and giving false information to police after stealing a VCR and a 12-pack of toilet paper from Walmart, 1380 W. Elliot Road. He also assaulted a man and then fled. When police caught him, he gave them a false name.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after getting into a fight at Tommy's Bar, 7700 S. Priest Drive. He and another man were yelling at each other, and they fought inside and outside the bar.

Compiled by State Press reporter Greg Zemeida

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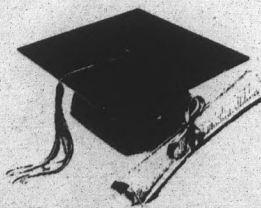
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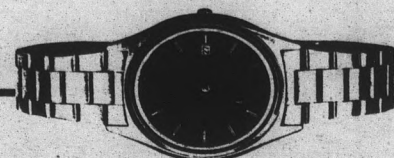
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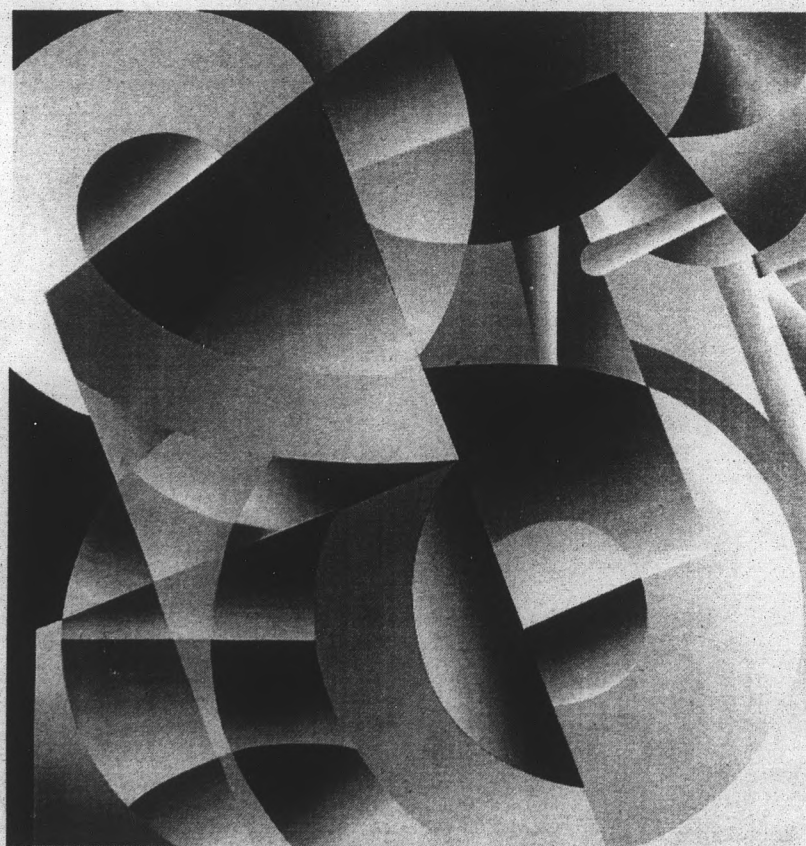


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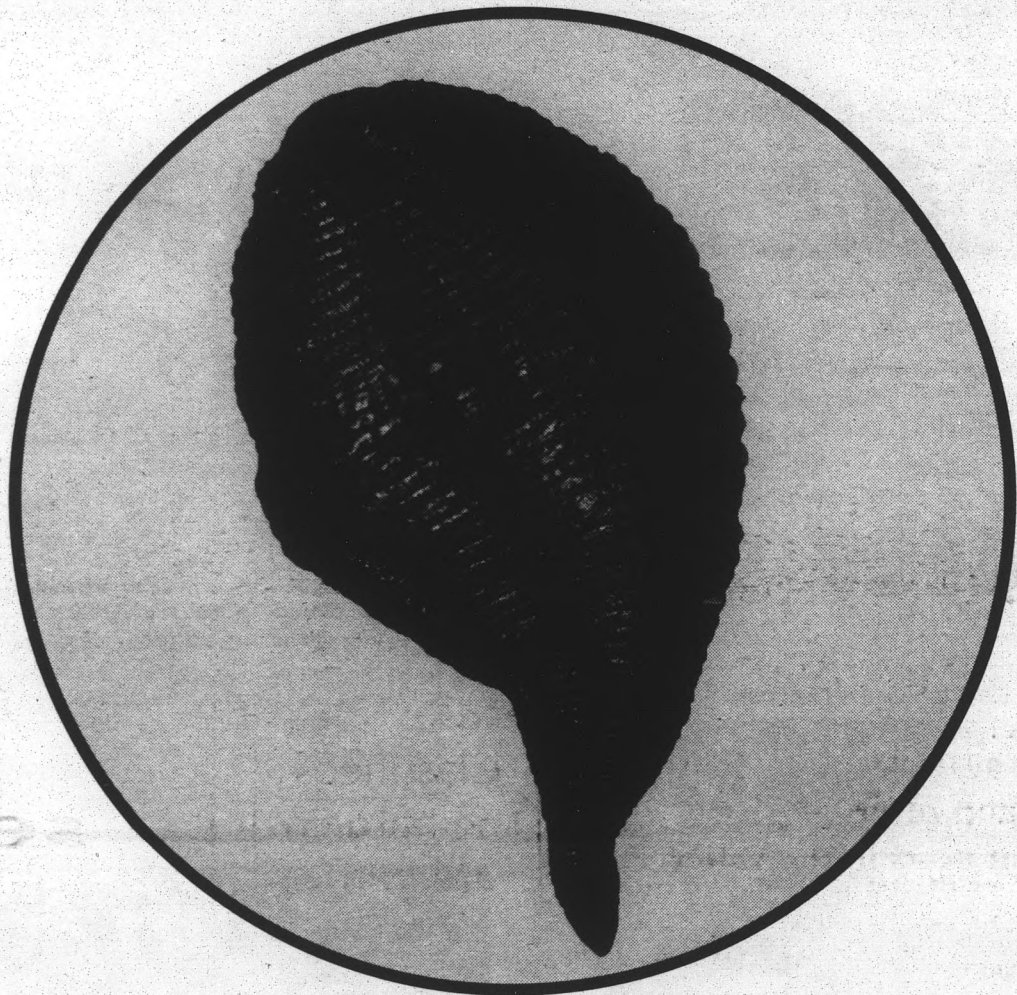

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Deregulated TV transforms Taiwanese politics

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Two years ago, when the government gave up its monopoly on the electronic media, Lee Tao quit the military-controlled television network and started a prime-time talk show on cable TV.

Today, he is Taiwan's equivalent of Larry King. With legislative elections set for Saturday and presidential elections for March, he is perhaps the most sought-after man in Taiwan.

The rise of *Let's Speak Out* is part of a media revolution that has accompanied Taiwan's eight-year transition from dictatorship toward democracy.

As soon as it was launched, Lee's show appealed to a populace fed up with the three pro-government networks.

The two-hour show now reaches 3.5 million households — 60 percent of Taiwan's 21 million people — over a group of 200 cable stations collectively known as "the fourth station."

Every day, Lee is besieged by politicians anxious to reach voters through the live debates. The show takes viewers' calls, although Lee says some dial for a year before getting through.

During the election campaign, Lee has taken the show on the road with weekly outdoor debates.

At one of them, Su Chen-chang of the Democratic Progressive Party squared off against Tsai Pi-huan of the ruling Nationalists. Su accused the Nationalists of nominating candidates with criminal records and using underworld gangs to secure their power.

Tsai's response — that repentant hooligans deserve a second chance — angered many viewers.

"I will tell my son if he wants to be a gangster he must first become a Nationalist," said one caller.

Such a debate would be impossible on the three networks, which show only paid political advertisements.

"There were fears that debates on sensitive issues would sharpen confrontation," Lee said. "But now, people can make their voices heard. They no longer feel shut out, and they are learning to respect other people's right to speak."

Lee spoke in his spacious office at the Television Broadcasting Super Channel, of which he is now general manager. TVBS was established in 1993 by Taiwanese media tycoon Chiu Fu-sheng and Hong Kong investors.

The political fare has done the investors well. *Let's Speak Out* is expected to earn \$360 million from advertisements during the election campaign. Other television companies have rushed to copy Lee's format.

Lee Hsien-rong, a Nationalist, hosts a weekly talk show that takes calls from his constituents in Taipei county.

"Few voters would stand in the cold and listen to our speeches," he said. "So I meet them in their living rooms."

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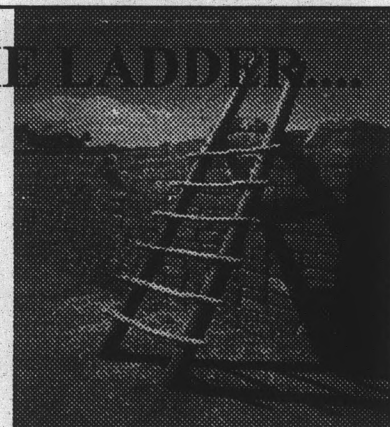
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Anyway, we are having our annual "Letters to Santa Contest." All you have to do is write a letter to Santa. It can be funny, creative, political, socially correct, sad, touching, senseless, inane, insane, colorful, vivid, cold ... you get the message.

There will be three winners. Judges will award a \$25 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 5 *State Press* Final Edition. 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 they 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 disk (Mac preferred) to the *State Press*, Matthews Center Basement, Room 47 by noon Thursday, Nov. 30. Include your name, phone number and ASU ID#. Students and staff are encouraged to enter.

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Bring your best pieces to the basement of the Matthews Center, room 50 (Yearbook office) or room 15 (State Press reception) by Dec. 6, 1995

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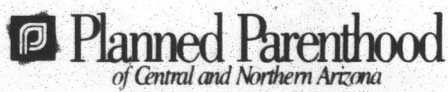
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cers said. The boys giggled and one of them mimicked in return, "Hi."

Brown said his team would use their observations during their four-to-five-day trip to decide how many soldiers and supplies to station around Tuzla, and whether to base the U.S. headquarters here or elsewhere.

"We'll ensure that wherever they go, (they) will be secure. And then we'll look at access and other considerations," he said.

"You guys get everything you need?" the team's U.S. Army driver and guide asked at the warehouse. With a polite grunt of assent, Brown and his entourage trudged back up a road, climbed into their truck and drove on

Gingrich

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because GOPAC believed they could deliver more Republican voters for GOP House and Senate candidates, the agency alleged.

And 1990, GOPAC targeted Georgia for seven candidate training seminars, the most of any state, in part "to protect Congressman Newt Gingrich," according to one GOPAC report cited by the FEC.

That year, Gingrich was locked in a tight re-election struggle with Democrat David Worley. Gingrich eventually won by just 974 votes out of 156,000 cast.

At a June 1989 "long-range planning" meeting, GOPAC advisors concluded that "Newt must be re-elected" to Congress, according to minutes from the meeting.

The tape recordings of an Aug. 6, 1990, meeting of GOPAC executives show the group provided what it described as "Newt support," and that other projects were designed "especially for Newt."

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Stadium crowd's motion
- 5 Highlanders
- 10 By the way
- 12 Insertion mark
- 13 Trombone part
- 14 Guam's capital
- 15 — Aviv
- 16 Conventioneer's wear
- 18 Tooth coat
- 20 Cube makeup
- 21 Without repairs
- 23 TV's "— and Stacey"
- 24 Head for the runway
- 26 Cronos
- 28 Undoing word
- 29 Quick drive
- 31 Mined find
- 32 Whole
- 36 Missing this, e.g.
- 39 Saloon
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- 41 Ludicrous
- 43 Idolize
- 44 Microsoft head
- 45 Pulled

DOWN

- 1 Refuse
- 2 "Bullets Over Broadway" director
- 3 Magician's word
- 4 Finale
- 5 Con game
- 6 Actor
- 7 Making speeches
- 8 Bridge combinations
- 9 Put on, as a play
- 11 Bible starter
- 17 Actress
- 19 Writer
- 22 Lavish party
- 24 Transport to Oz
- 25 Accepted what one opposed
- 27 Picnic
- 28 Chewy candy
- 30 Bakery buy
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- 37 Harp's cousin
- 38 Previously owned
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Yesterday's Answer

- 11 Bible invader
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11-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

11-30

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Pope praises feminism in defending dignity of women

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II praised the achievements of feminism Wednesday, saying it has championed the dignity of women and contributed to a more balanced view of womanhood.

The pontiff, who has reached out to women in statements several times this year, said feminism has reacted against all that has "impeded the value and full development of the feminine personality" in politics and society.

John Paul, however, criticized "feminist currents" that undervalued the figure of the Virgin Mary in considering

her a "narrow domestic" symbol, rather than a spiritual figure.

St. Mary serves as a "valid response to the desire of women's emancipation" because she is the only person who embodies "divine love," the pope said during his regular general audience.

What prompted the need for feminism, John Paul said, was a "lack of appreciation for the value of woman, often forced into a secondary, or outright marginal, role."

"The role and dignity of the woman are particularly claimed, in this century, by the feminist movement," he said.

His remarks reflected the sentiments of his July letter to women worldwide, in which he apologized for the Church's shortcomings regarding women through the ages.

They also followed a statement Nov. 11 by the head of the Church's doctrinal office, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, that the ban on women priests is irrevocable.

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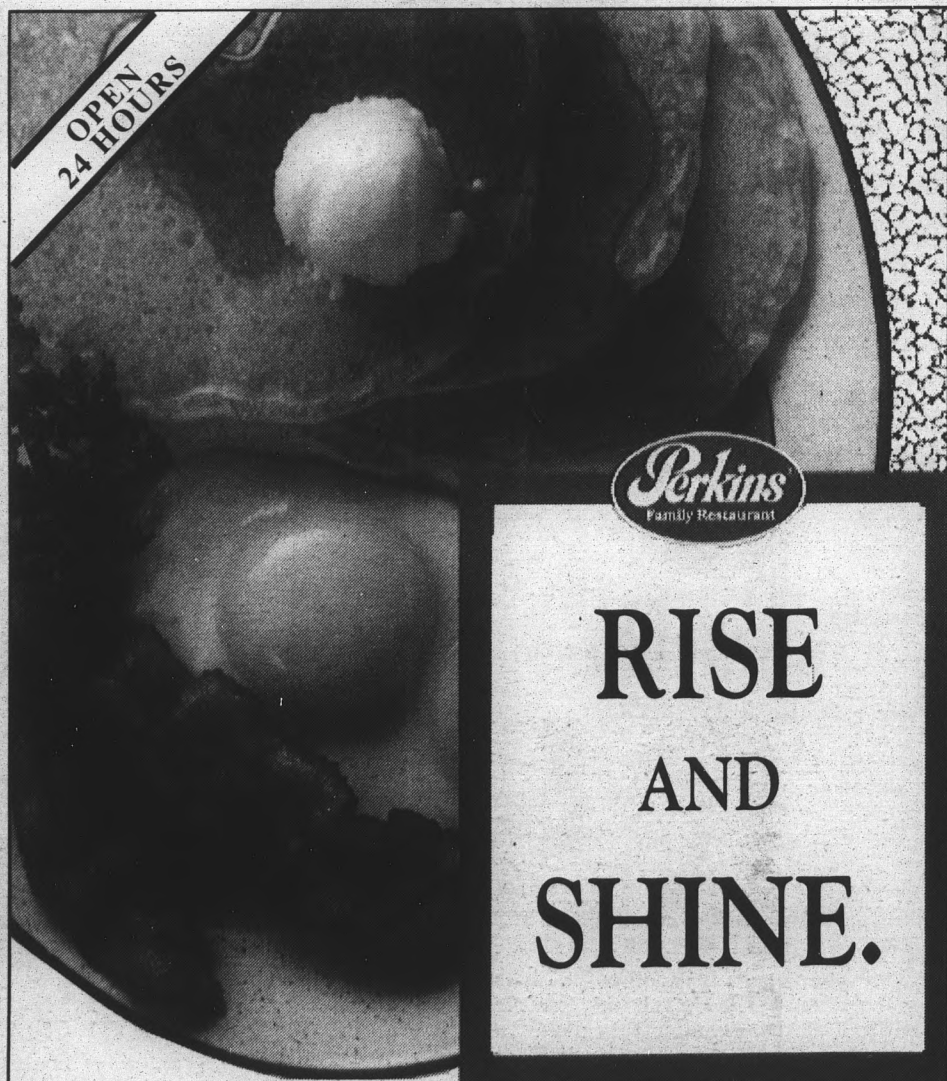
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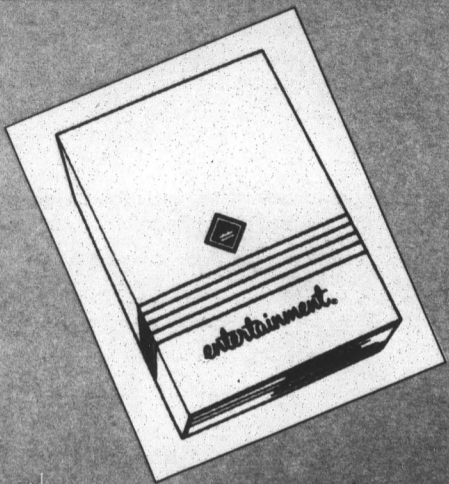
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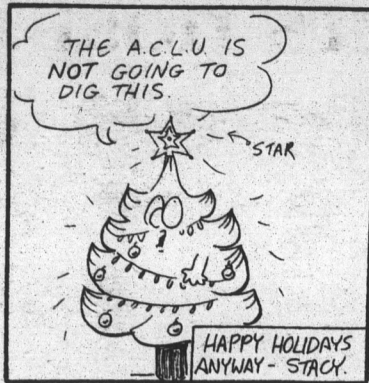
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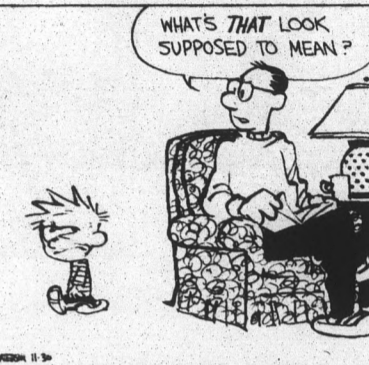
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Sun Devil wrestlers host rival Oregon State



ASU 142-pounder Rob McMinn and the rest of the fourth-ranked Sun Devil wrestling team will take on No. 7 Oregon State at 4 p.m. today at the University Activity Center.

ASU All-American Mollica to face Renner; OSU's Gutches poses tall order for Strand

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

There are currently only four active collegiate wrestlers in the country who have already won NCAA championships.

Two of them will be on display at 4 p.m. today when the fourth-ranked ASU wrestling team clashes with seventh-ranked Oregon State at the University Activity Center. The match is the first and only home dual this year.

Sun Devil senior 167-pounder, Markus Mollica, a three-time All-American and two-time NCAA champion, and Beaver senior 190-pounder, Les Gutches, the defending 177-pound NCAA champ, headline the list of combatants.

Mollica, who is ranked No. 1 in the country at 167 pounds, is scheduled to face Chad Renner, who finished third at NCAA's last season. Mollica was 2-1 last year against Renner, who edged him at last year's dual in Corvallis, Ore.

"There could be real showdown there," ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "He's a very formidable opponent for Markus."

Mollica acknowledged that Renner has experienced some success against him in the past, but added that doesn't mean he's overly concerned.

"I'm not worried as much about what he can do," Mollica said. "It's not so much of a worry as it is a challenge. I'm just concentrating on myself."

"I know he's not the best conditioned person in the world so I'm just going to try to break him mentally."

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Ice Devils pack bags for 3-game trip to California

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU Ice Devils (8-0) will look to build on their best start ever when they travel to California for a three-game road trip.

ASU will play three games in three nights starting with Cal-Berkeley at 9:45 p.m. tonight, followed by back-to-back games with Stanford Friday and Saturday night. A game originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon against Cal-Berkeley has been canceled.

Coach Gene Hammett said the Ice Devils have a good chance of sweeping the series despite some players being unable to join the team for the Cal-Berkeley game. He did say they will join the club in time for

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The Ice Devils travel to Cal-Berkeley for a three-game set this weekend.

'BOYLE-ING' HOT

ASU junior forward Boyle shows world-class abilities on hardwood

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

Scoliosis. According to Webster's it's a lateral curvature of the spine.

For the ASU women's basketball team, it's the reason why it has Melissa Boyle, a junior forward who coach Jacquie Hullah has likened to an international-caliber player.

"Melissa is very versatile; I think her style of game is similar to that of an international player," Hullah said. "Melissa moves very, very well without the ball, and she's very intelligent on the floor."

Boyle was diagnosed as having scoliosis in fourth grade, and, as a result, doctors advised her to get involved in physical activities. After trying swimming and gymnastics, Boyle, who was always taller than the other kids her age, gave basketball a try. She's been moving without the ball ever since.

Boyle is 10th on the all-time ASU blocks' list and entering her junior season she may be able to reach the No. 1 spot by the end of her career. But when asked about her personal goals, Boyle can only talk about her team.

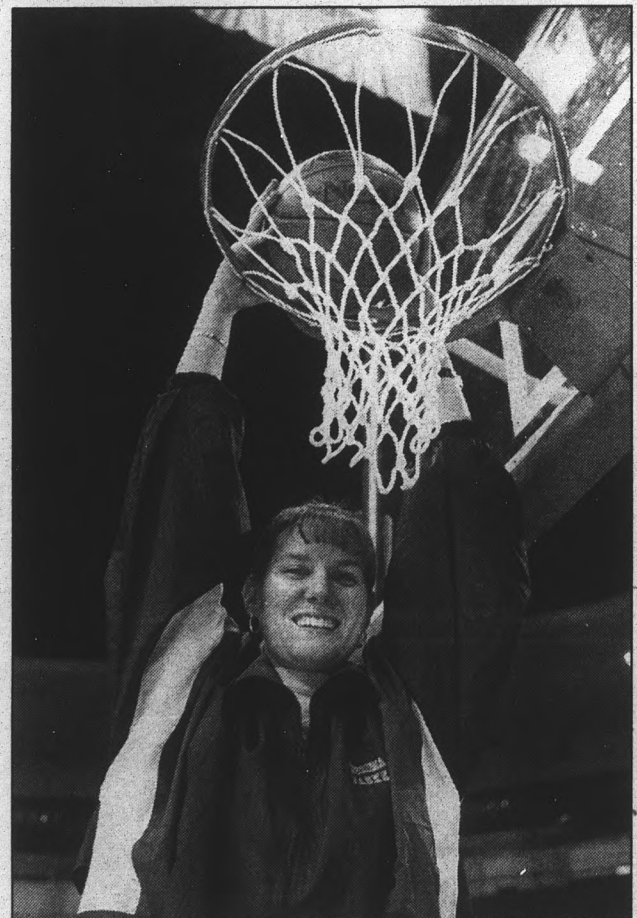
"Personally I want my team to win," Boyle said. "I want to do whatever I can physically or vocally to help our team win."

Aside from being dedicated to helping her team win, Boyle equally concentrates on scholastic concerns.

According to Hullah, Boyle works just as hard at practice, which has allowed her to become a better basketball player each year.

"I've seen a lot of development in Melissa in her freshman and sophomore years," Hullah said. "Now going into her junior season probably her best asset to go along with everything is that she's learned her confidence."

That growth has included being able to go to the hoop



Melissa Boyle, a junior forward who coach Jacquie Hullah has likened to an international-caliber player, has used basketball to overcome childhood scoliosis.

with both hands.

"I decided last year that I would develop my left hand as much as my right," Boyle said.

Hullah agreed that her dedication has paid off.

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ASU wrestling

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Gutches, an alternate for the World Championship team last year and one of the few collegiate U.S. Olympic hopefuls, will likely wrestle at 190 pounds, although there is a slight chance he could drop to 177, where he is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"He's a man wrestling a lot of boys," Smith said. "He keeps real good position. He's aggressive and he's tenacious."

The man who has drawn the tall order of wrestling Gutches is redshirt-freshman Casey Strand. Strand, who holds the national high school record for career wins (228) and is a true 177-pounder, said he has nothing to lose.

"There's really no pressure on me," said Strand, who added he'll probably try employing his speed to find an early opening. "I've been waiting to wrestle guys like this. I like wrestling guys like this to show them what I can do. I feel like I can go with these high-ranked guys. A lot of them don't know my style."

Smith said he is confident Strand will be equal to the task.

"Casey will wrestle him," he said. "He's not going to go out there just to try to keep it close."

ASU sophomore Aaron Simpson, an NCAA qualifier as a freshman who lost to Gutches in last season's dual, will do battle at 177.

Since the Sun Devils appear to have a slight edge in the lower weights, Smith said Oregon State would like to be in striking distance of a win by the last few bouts.

"I'm sure they're hoping that's it's within their grasp going into the 190-pound match where it can be decided at 190 and heavyweight," Smith said. "But you can never assume anything."

ASU heavyweight Jason McCloud, who was held out of the Sun Devils dual with BYU last Saturday due an elbow injury, will be back in action, Smith said. He will likely face Chad Flack, who advanced to

the Pac-10 finals last season at 190.

Junior 142-pounder Rob McMinn will also be back in the lineup after missing the BYU match. McMinn is rebounding from an ankle injury he incurred after being hit by a car while riding his bicycle last week.

The following Sun Devils are also scheduled to wrestle today: All-American and two-time conference champ Danny Felix (118); Shawn Ford (126); Tracy Brown (134); Michael Douglas (150); and defending Pac-10 champ and NCAA qualifier Matt Suter (158).

Brown, a sophomore, has been filling the void left by All-American Steve St. John, who is recuperating from reconstructive knee surgery and should be back early next year.

"Tracy's starting to come into his own. It's just a matter of confidence," Smith said. "He's physically and technically capable of being at an All-American level. It's just a matter of him getting more matches. He

trains as well as anybody."

The Beavers, who have won two straight over ASU, nipped the Sun Devils, 26-20, last season and hold an 8-7 series edge. They placed second at the NCAA championships, while ASU finished fourth.

"It's going to take a total team effort to beat Oregon State. We've got a healthy rivalry going," Smith said. "It's an opportunity for us to take advantage of us competing against good competition here at home. We need to do a better job of wrestling earlier in the year. Last year I don't think we did as good a job of wrestling earlier in the year as maybe we should have. But we're a little older now."

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Boyle

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"She's developed to be very ambidextrous with her right and her left hand, so she's somebody too that we can bring away from the basket," Hullah said. "She reads defense's very well — so whether she's back-dooring somebody, or getting the ball and going around somebody, or getting the ball and going around somebody who's maybe a little more slow-footed, she's comfortable out away from the basket."

The Sun Devils have started with a 1-2 record, but Boyle said she thinks it's evidence that the fairly new team hasn't learned to play together yet.

"I think it shows that we're a new team because we have five new players," Boyle said. "As the season progresses we'll gel together and learn to read each other better. I definitely expect better results in the near future. We've already made great strides toward that."

She said that she believes change is right around the corner for the squad.

"I think we're more team-oriented," Boyle said. "We trust one another more I think than we did last year."

Boyle has three blocks on the season already, and has been steadily improving on her five points and three rebounds a game from last year. Hullah believes she can be effective on the defensive and offensive ends of the court.



Tim Hacker/State Press
 Twenty-year-old Melissa Boyle, who is 10th on the all-time block list for ASU, hopes to someday occupy the number one spot.

"I think how we can best use Melissa is to give her some freedom of movement and let her compliment her teammates on the floor on the offensive end. She's a pretty good passer too, for a forward and post up player," Hullah said. "On the defensive side of the floor, we're going to utilize her on the wing in our zone defense. I think with her size she'll create some problems."

And as for the scoliosis?
 "It's been gone ever since I started playing basketball," Boyle said with a smile.

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Ice Devils

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both Stanford games.

With the Ice Devils off to the hot start, it would appear that Hammett would have an easy task in coaching the squad, but he said it's quite the contrary.

"It makes it harder for me," he said. "I have to be more creative to find things for the guys to work on, but I don't want to upset the apple cart and find things that don't really exist."

Hammett said he has been making sure that the good start doesn't begin getting to his players' heads.

"We've been trying not to glorify anybody," he said.

"We try to keep everybody thinking about the team and all the guys are doing that."

Steve Hammett has been on a roll, scoring six goals in his last two games. He now leads the team in scoring.

The special teams have been effective so far this season with the Ice Devils converting on 34 percent of their power-play chances and killing off 97 percent of their penalties.

When asked about the big series against UofA that follows the road trip, Hammett laughed and said, "we haven't even talked about it."

Wildcats, coach going Hollywood

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Northwestern coach Gary Barnett is happy for the Wildcats to meet Kermit the Frog. But throwing Jekyll and Hyde into the mix confuses him.

Kermit will toady up as grand marshal of the 1996 Rose Parade. Jekyll and Hyde is the description USC coach John Robinson applies to his own team.

Welcome to Hollywood, Wildcats.

"I'm going to go watch the Jekyll and Hyde movie because I don't know which one I want showing up," Barnett joked Wednesday as Northwestern was represented at the Rose Bowl coaches' press conference for the first time in 46 years.

"Are Jekyll and Hyde their quarterbacks?"

Barnett, considered something of a miracle worker for turning perennial loser Northwestern into the Big Ten champion, said the upcoming trip to the Rose Bowl is causing quite a stir back home.

"Evanston, the entire Chicago area has gone crazy over what's happened," he said. "It didn't happen all of a sudden, it happened over the course of the year. It's changed the whole atmosphere on campus."

And Barnett suddenly is hearing from long lost friends inquiring about the possibility of getting a couple of tickets on the 50-yard line.

"There are a lot of people coming out of the woodwork, and that's OK, because there's room on our bandwagon," he said. "There are no tickets, but there's room."

Northwestern, ranked third nationally, will bring a 10-1 record into the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. USC, ranked 18th, is 8-2-1.

Robinson spoke of Northwestern's emergence and said, "We, on the other hand, have not had a magical season. From midseason on, we have been wildly inconsistent, very much a Jekyll and Hyde type of team."

The Rose Bowl will be only the second postseason appearance ever by Northwestern. The Wildcats beat California in the 1949 game.

USC's Trojans, meanwhile, will be making their 28th trip to the Rose Bowl, where they are 19-8, but their first in six years. Robinson, now in the third year of his second stint as the Trojans' coach, took them to the Rose Bowl in 1977, 1979 and 1980, and won all three.

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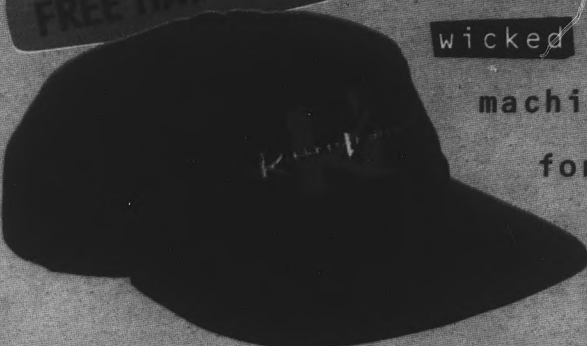
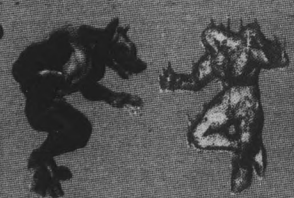
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