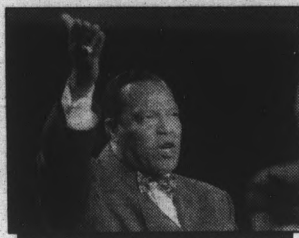


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DPS targeting substance abuse by ASU minors

BY KENNES BOLIG
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ASU will see an increase in alcohol- and drug-related arrests with the inception of a task force targeting underage drinking and drug use on campus, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A team of seven officers will patrol residence halls and fraternity houses looking for alcohol- and drug-related violations. Different officers will pair up to patrol these areas Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"There are more eyes out there to make more arrests," Sgt. Bill Orr said.

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, DPS arrested at least 17 people for being minors in possession of alcohol, underage possession of alcohol or possession of marijuana.

"A couple years ago, there were tons of alcohol on campus. Some officers gave students a break," Orr said. "What we are trying to do now is establish zero tolerance."

Residential Life Assistant Director Kim Rovanssek said the larger freshmen halls, such as Manzanita Hall, pose the greatest challenge for underage drinking.

"The larger the hall, the more first-year students, the crazier it's going to be," she said.

Rovanssek also said it is not rare to find high numbers of underage drinking during the semester's commencement.

"When students get away from their family, often it's their first taste of freedom," she said. "They test the limits."

Penalties for underage possession of alcohol can range from \$200 worth of com-

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Designated driver program uniting ASU, local bars

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
 STATE PRESS

Student Health is developing a long-term designated driver program in response to student, faculty and staff requests in the ASU campus community.

Karen Moses, assistant director of Health Education and Wellness at ASU, said the program aims to unite nearby campus establishments with ASU to encourage the use of designated drivers as an alternative to drunk driving. The program should be up and running in October.

"One of the things that we would like to do is to help educate students about what is a designated driver," Moses said. "Many students consider the designated driver to be the person who has had the least amount to

drink rather than a sober driver.

"Last spring semester, we surveyed approximately 1,000 students about what they would prefer in terms of an alcohol prevention program," she added. "Hands down, this — as well as a safe ride program — got the highest response and was the most affordable."

The estimated yearly cost for the program is about \$2,000.

Letters were sent out in August to about 20 establishments near the campus inviting them to participate.

The establishments are asked to screen patrons to determine who is a designated driver and provide incentives to them such as free soft drinks and appetizers.

TURN TO DRUNKS, PAGE 2.

English TAs to handle diversity in classrooms more sensitively, officials say

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

An English teaching assistant's decision to hand out derogatory jokes to her English 101 class last semester will make this fall's English TAs more in-tune with classroom sensitivity.

"I think that particular case made us aware of the need for certain kinds of training," said Duane Roen, director of composition for the department of English. "Last year, I guess we assumed everyone would know how to handle diversity as it came up in the classroom. We shouldn't have assumed that."

In all likelihood, that sort of incident won't happen again, Roen said, because "diversity has become a focus this go-round."

Last February, many students were enraged when a list of racial jokes made it out of teaching assistant Beth Pearce's classroom — where it was used to confront hateful speech — and circulated around campus, where it was taken out of an educational context.

"The events that occurred during the spring influenced the kinds of things we did in our TA training (this

semester)," said Nancy Gutierrez, chairperson for the department of English.

For instance, through a grant awarded by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, two panels of ASU experts addressed the diversity issue Wednesday during a retreat titled "Ethics in the Classroom: Dynamics of Difference." All faculty members — from TAs to experienced professors — attended the all-day event.

Furthermore, Roen said this year's TAs underwent 17 days of orientation — the most time spent for an ASU orientation — where the issue of diversity and classroom sensitivity was extensively discussed.

Throughout the semester, all first-year TAs will continue to discuss diversity and other important issues in a required

English 594 class, Roen said.

Training TAs to teach in a diverse environment is part of an overall effort to improve the quality of education at ASU, said Provost Milton Glick.

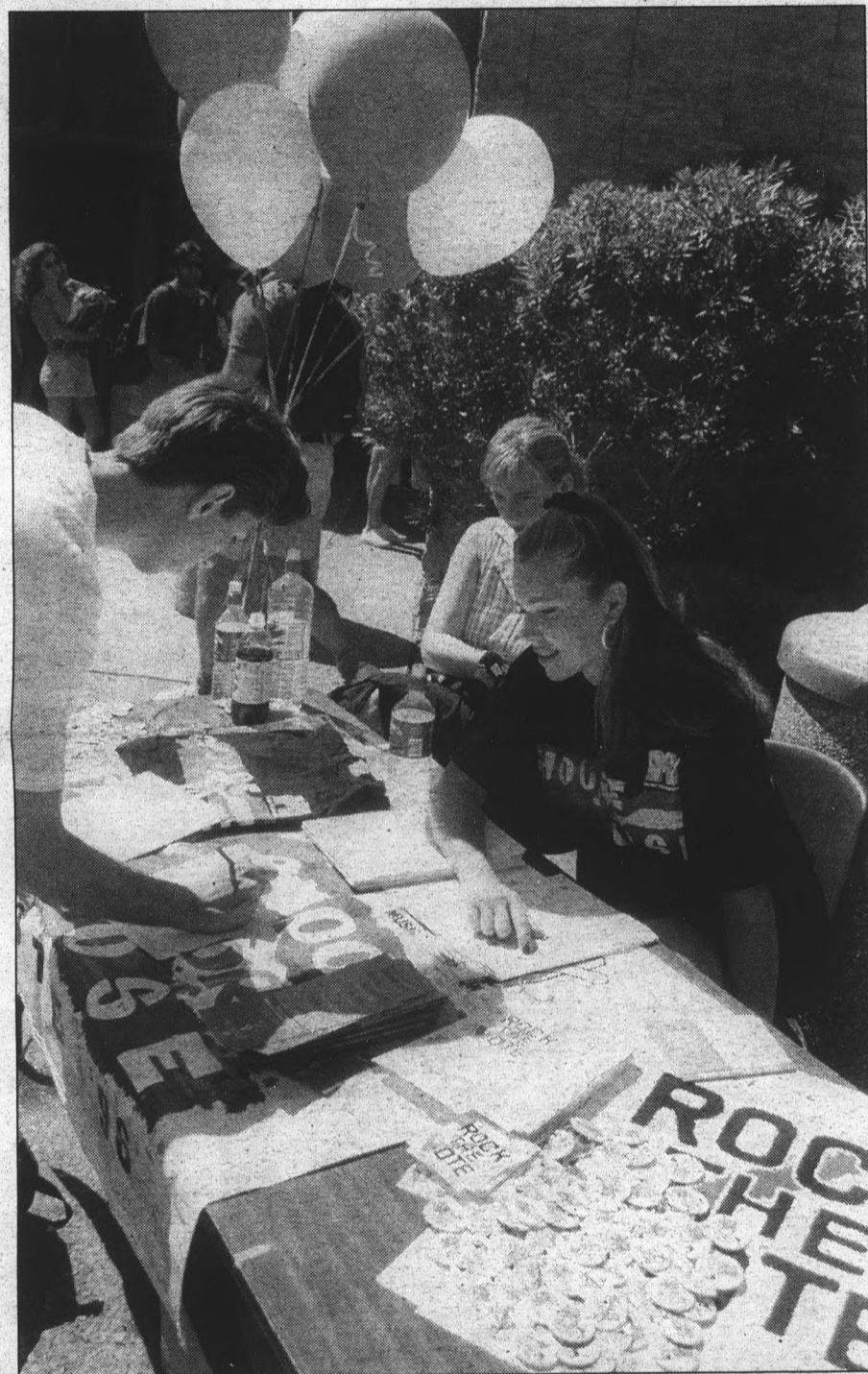
"We recognize TAs carry a teaching responsibility," he said. "We want that teaching to be done as well as possible."

Roen is hopeful an increase in diversity awareness will pay off, resulting in fewer unfavorable incidents this semester.

"Now, I think inexperienced teachers are more

likely — if they have questions before they get into the classroom — to ask them," he said. "I think the department of English is very sensitive to all of these concerns, and I think we're putting our money where our mouth is this year."

Rock the vote



Pat Shannahan/State Press

John Commerford, a first-year law student, registered to vote Monday in front of the ASU book store. Rock the Vote, a voter registration organization that works to register young voters, handed out buttons and gave out free T-shirts to students who registered to vote.

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— Duane Roen, English department director of composition

TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **Baptist Student Union** — The Baptist Student Union is holding a contemporary worship experience at 8:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Speaker tonight is Pastor Dan Yeary from North Phoenix Baptist Church.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Come join our weekly Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Career Services** — Resume writing seminar from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in MU Room 222. Call Karin Ammerman at 965-4420 for more information.
- **Kappa Delta Chi** — Latin/Hispanic sorority open rush from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room 208. Everyone welcome.
- **Circle K International** — Organizational meeting 12:40 p.m. MU Coconino Room. Call Autumn Ness at 967-0838 for more information.

Clarification:

A story in Monday's State Press reported that the Associated Students of ASU would hand out cards from The Body Shop that would be sent to legislators. The cards will only be sent to presidential candidates. Cards may also be obtained at The Body Shop.

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munity time consisting of attending an alcohol diversion program to a \$400 fine for first-time offenders. A judge can issue an \$800 fine for the second offense and either jail time or a \$1,200 fine for the third offense.

In drug-related arrests, the substance is confiscated and, if it is deemed to be an illegal drug, the case is transferred to the county attorney.

Students can also face additional penalties such as a dean's referral or eviction from the residence hall.

Rovansek said although eviction from a hall is a possibility, it is at the "far end of the spectrum."

To curb underage drinking and drug use in residence halls, Residential Life developed a program two years ago called On the Rocks. The program consists of a three-hour seminar aimed at educating students who have been caught with alcohol or drugs.

"We hope through the interactive program and discussion we can heighten students' awareness of their

drinking behavior," said Rovansek, who is also the program's coordinator.

Rovansek added that the first session is already full.

Greek Life has also worked to discourage underage drinking within the University's sororities and fraternities, said Peter Leighton, ASU fraternity adviser.

The Greek Alcohol Risk Reduction Panel — created in the mid-80s — has various regulations for Greek events aimed at inhibiting underage drinking, including mandatory carding, wristbands for those who are of the legal age and drink punch cards designed to prevent of-age participants from passing alcohol to those who are underage. GARRP also performs random spot checks of all Greek events.

Leighton said the panel's efforts have been successful, citing the group's recognition at the 1996 Western Regional Greek Conference as one of the two top risk management and education programs.

Besides citing individuals, patrolling officers will also work to educate students about the dangers related to alcohol and drugs while continuing to inform them about DPS's zero tolerance policy, Orr said.

"We're trying to get the message out: If you are underage, don't drink here," he said.

Although DPS put the team together two months ago, DPS established a similar program last year in Manzanita Hall, Orr said. He added that alcohol- and drug-related calls DPS received from Manzanita dropped to almost zero after two weeks.

Rovansek said the increased DPS presence this semester, with the help of residence hall advisers, has deterred underage drinking in the halls.

DPS plans to continue patrolling halls and fraternity houses targeting underage drinking and drug use until service calls decrease, Orr said.

"We're hoping the word gets out so we won't be needed."

Drunks

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The bars can also display posters indicating they are participating in the program and keep track of the number of designated drivers, Moses said. In return, ASU will list them in promotional information as participants in the program and provide their staff with training.

"The point we are trying to make is that if you are the designated driver, you stay sober, drug-free and alcohol-free throughout the evening, so that you can be trusted with the lives of your friends," Moses said.

Important support for the program

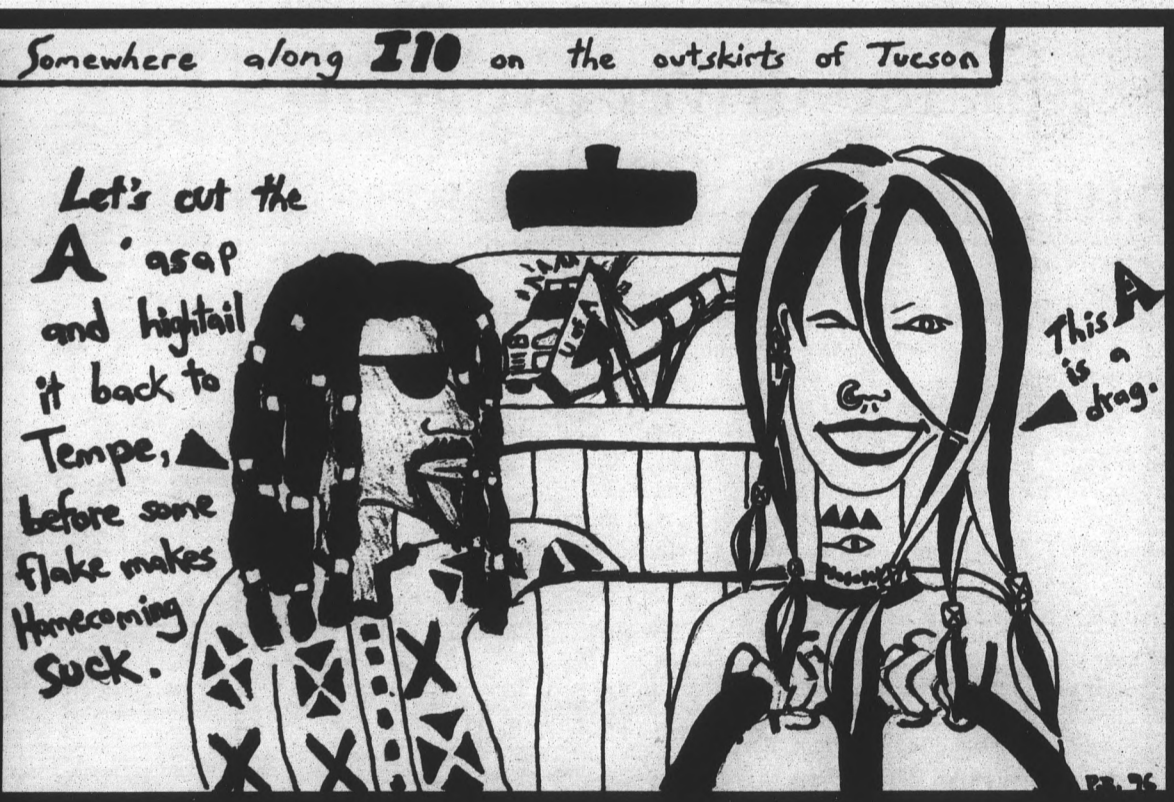
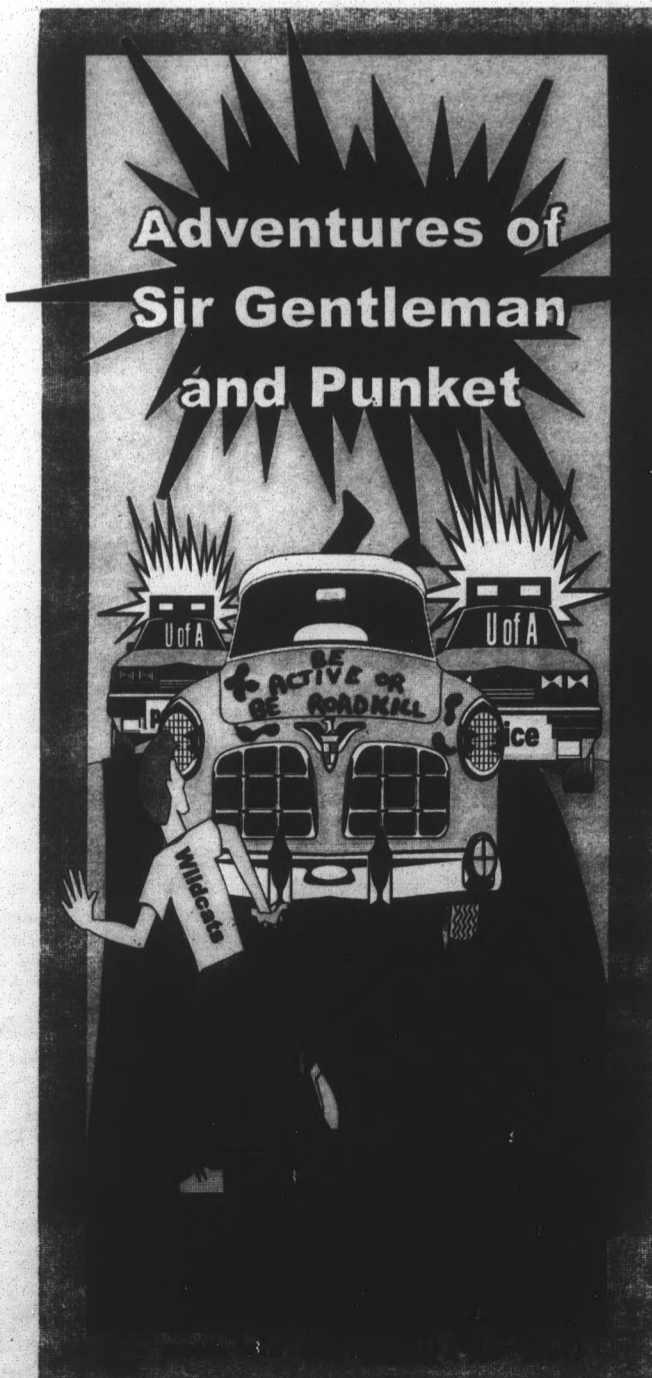
is coming from Wholesalers Advocating Moderation, which is comprised of Zeb Pearce Companies, a Coors beer distributor; Hensley and Company, which represents Anheuser-Busch; and Shamrock Distributing Company, the Miller Brewing Company wholesaler.

"We know through polls taken that 90 percent of the public supports designated driver programs as a way to curb drunk driving," said Doug Yonko, vice president of corporate communications at Hensley and Company. "We are trying to

say plan ahead, but we are not saying it is a license to go out and get hammered."

Moses said one reason for the program is national data which says binge drinking on college campuses affects not only the students who drink, but those whose lives that behavior affects.

In the West, 23.5 percent of students have had from one-to-five binge drinking episodes in the last two weeks, according to the Core Institute on the Southern Illinois University campus in Carbondale, Moses said.



"Even though it doesn't happen until November 7th, 8th, and 9th, it is already time to start planning for and looking forward to Homecoming '96!"

"This year, we will be celebrating all of those things that set us apart from the rest in our 'Hooray for ASU!' extravaganza. This is a great way for you to get involved with your school, so keep it on your minds and mark it on your calendars"

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Hijacked plane lands in London

By ROBERT BARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A hijacked Sudanese jetliner carrying 186 passengers and 13 crew landed at London's Stansted airport early today after a man claiming to have a grenade and dynamite demanded to go to Britain.

The unidentified man hijacked Sudan Airways Flight 150 on Monday night about 25 minutes after it left the Sudanese capital of Khartoum heading for Amman, Jordan.

The Airbus 310 jetliner landed at Larnaca International Airport in Cyprus to refuel before being forced on to London. Cyprus aviation officials quoted the man as saying he wanted political asylum in Britain.

However, it was not immediately clear if there was more than one hijacker aboard the plane as it landed at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday at Stansted, London's third airport, 30 miles northeast of the British capital.

"One hijacker spoke to us," said Glafcos Xenos, a police spokesman in the airport control tower at Larnaca. "He said, 'I have a grenade and TNT (dynamite). I only want

the plane refueled and to go to London.'"

Xenos said police negotiated with the hijacker for two hours trying to persuade him to free at least some passengers, but he refused.

Michael Herodotou, director of civil aviation in Cyprus, said he was under the impression there was only one hijacker, but Xenos said the plane's pilot reported multiple hijackers.

Mohammad Qassem, an aviation official in the control tower in Cairo, Egypt, said the pilot contacted the Cairo tower, told officials the plane had been hijacked and requested permission to fly through Egyptian airspace to Rome. Moments later, the pilot said he would go to Larnaca because the plane didn't have enough fuel.

Egypt's Middle East news agency MENA, in a dispatch from Khartoum, said Sudanese officials knew about the hijacking of the state-run plane but had no comment.

The Middle East has seen a series of hijackings involving Sudanese nationals in recent years.



Associated Press
A Sudanese Airbus A310 similar to the one seen in this undated photo was hijacked with 186 passengers and 13 crew members on a flight from the Sudanese capital Khartoum en route to Jordan, Egyptian aviation officials said Monday. Police surrounded the plane when it landed to refuel at Cyprus' Larnaca International Airport, according to aviation officials at the airport. The plane then flew off to London, one source said.

Two Sudanese men hijacked a Sudanese airliner to the neighboring country of Eritrea in March, where they surrendered without injury to the 49 passengers and crew members. Those hijackers reportedly said they were allied with Sudanese opposition parties.

The Muslim fundamentalist govern-

ment in Sudan has been fighting a 13-year civil war with rebels who want autonomy. The rebels are mostly Christians in the country's southern region and adherents of tribal faiths.

More than 1.3 million people have died in Sudan's conflict and the famines it has brought.



Associated Press
Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan has asked the U.S. government for permission to accept a \$1 billion donation from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to help advance the interests of African-Americans, a federal official said Monday.

Farrakhan wants \$1 billion

By JIM DRINKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is seeking the government's permission to accept \$1 billion from Libya's Moammar Qaddafi, a gift he says would be used to mobilize American black voters and bolster their economic strength.

Farrakhan formally applied last week to the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control, asking that he be allowed to accept the pledged money as a humanitarian gesture, said a federal official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Because of its links to terrorism, Libya for years has been under U.S. sanctions that bar most business transactions between the two countries and limit travel.

The donation from Qaddafi was pledged during a visit to Libya as part of Farrakhan's foreign tour last January, which also included stops in Iran, Nigeria and Sudan.

In addition, Farrakhan needs separate approval for an upcoming trip to Libya to receive a \$250,000 humanitarian award Qaddafi donates each year.

An Associated Press reporter who went to the Nation of Islam's Chicago headquarters seeking comment was turned away by staff members, who said spokesman James Muhammed was too busy to talk. Telephone calls to the religious organization were not returned.

Farrakhan, organizer of last year's Million Man March in Washington, has said he would use the money to promote economic opportunity for blacks by building schools and factories, and for charitable purposes.

During his meeting with Qaddafi, the two men also discussed how to increase the influence of U.S. minorities in this election year and agreed to work together to mobilize "oppressed minorities to play a significant role in American political life," Libya's official news agency reported.

Democrats tout anti-crime record at opening day of convention

By JOHN KING
AP POLITICAL WRITER

CHICAGO — Democrats opened their 42nd national convention Monday with a potent anti-crime message that echoed from President Clinton's campaign train to the United Center meeting hall where a former top Reagan aide gave Clinton's gun-control efforts a poignant blessing.

The appearance by former Republicans James and Sarah Brady provided emotional punch to an almost subdued opening night as Democrats gathered for four days to make their case for another term in the White House.

A short while after the Bradys spoke, actor Christopher Reeve, speaking haltingly from his wheelchair, told a hushed hall that as politicians rush to balance the budget "we've also got to take care of our family — and not slash programs people need."

As Clinton made his way here by train, "Four More Years" was the Democrats' Chicago credo. Protecting the incumbent's lead was the paramount goal for Democrats, and Clinton was rolling out several new initiatives targeted to swing voters. Inside the hall, confident Democrats waved placards promoting Clinton accomplishments, from 10

million new jobs to funding designed to eventually put 100,000 new police on the street.

Delegates were dancing the Macarena to a Latin beat when the convention was gavelled to order, and several new polls provided reason to celebrate: Clinton enjoyed a lead of 10 points or more over Republican Bob Dole and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot.

There was tight security around the United Center, and a giant police presence throughout the city where the 1968 Democratic convention was marred by anti-Vietnam war protests and violence. "The world is watching," chanted protesters who got into a small scuffle with police while denouncing Clinton for signing a Republican welfare reform bill.

Many of the delegates and speakers were unhappy with administration welfare policy, too, but most sought to keep their disagreement polite and focus on making Clinton the first Democratic president elected to a second term since Franklin Roosevelt more than 60 years ago.

The opening-day program went from predictable to unorthodox.

The early sessions included slots for House Minority

Leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle to make their case that Democrats deserved another chance to control both the legislative and executive branches.

"Next January, we will call to order a Congress that sustains education, protects the environment not the polluters, stands up for a woman's right to choose and strengthens Medicare instead of slashing it," Gephardt said.

But the politicians were gone from the podium by the evening's final hour — when the mainstay television networks tuned in and Reeve and the Bradys took center stage.

Reeve sought increased spending on medical research and said he trusted Clinton to remember that "America does not let its needy citizens fend for themselves."

For the Bradys, the mission was to echo Clinton's claim that his gun-control efforts have saved lives. James Brady was Reagan's press secretary and was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on the president. His wife then became a prominent gun-control advocate.

James Brady walked slowly on stage, leaning on his cane. He then sat in a wheelchair and recalled his nickname among the White House press corps by giving "a Big Bear thumbs up" to Clinton's efforts to get guns off the street.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Symington should avoid talk of ethics

Although the word "ethics" is not often used in connection with Gov. J. Fife Symington, apparently the governor feels eminently qualified to set the ethical standards that govern the state judiciary.

Of course, maybe Symington is qualified to speak about the judiciary, considering he is a first-hand lesson on how the justice system works.

Recently, a seven-member Judicial Ethics Advisory Committee ruled that Arizona judges may actively campaign against a Symington pet project—the juvenile crime ballot initiative. The ballot initiative would automatically transfer juveniles who are 15 years and older—and accused of murder, rape or armed robbery—to adult court.

The problem is, the initiative is so poorly written that if passed by voters, it would remove many of the protections for children who are abused and neglected.

The juvenile-crime ballot initiative would repeal Article VI, Section 15 of the Arizona Constitution, which outlines many of the rights of abused and/or neglected children, and create an unfilled vacuum.

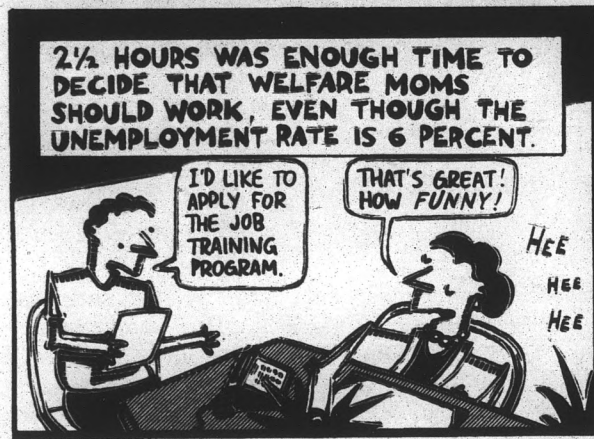
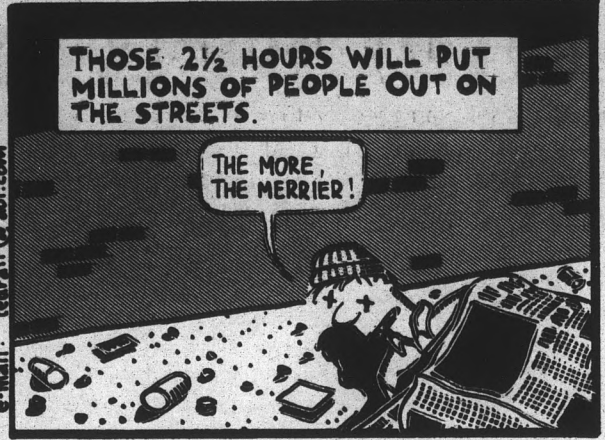
With Arizona's abysmal record in child welfare, it would seem obvious to most the laws governing the welfare of children need to be tougher, rather than weaker.

The governor, acting more like a juvenile himself rather than the chief executive of Arizona, promised retribution against those mean and nasty judges who feel those involved in the judicial system have the right to provide input on laws they will be administering.

Symington hinted at a push in the next legislative session to make judges stand for election, rather than be appointed. What a great idea! That way, judges are subject to being bought and sold by special interest groups and moneyed interests, just like the rest of our politicians.

Of course, this would mean repealing yet another amendment in the Arizona Constitution, but it is obvious from Symington's business dealings and conduct that the governor feels laws don't apply to him.

The initiative is an obvious attempt by Symington to curry favor with voters and convince constituents he isn't spending every waking minute trying to save his own pale hide from 23 federal indictments. The editorial board of the *State Press* urges voters to examine this initiative and make the decision for themselves.



Rape prevention requires forceful stand by administrators

College women are particularly vulnerable to rape during the first two years of college and especially vulnerable during the first two weeks of school, according to statistics provided by the ASU Department of Public Safety.

TIM ELIZONDO
Guest Columnist

The statistics and experts on this type of crime point to the fact that victims are most often women within their first year or two of college. However, observing the hustle and hype surrounding the annual ASU orientation, one would never know that rape is a significant problem.

The "step aerobics" sessions and the thought-provoking "paint the A" gatherings never hinted at this harsh smear of reality. ASU, it seems, desires to push the numbers under the proverbial rug. The statistics, however, signal that we are well into the season of rape.

I can empathize with the difficulty of planning such a large event as a University orientation, but the priorities our school demonstrates are mind boggling. ASU has decided that sexual assault and rape can be addressed as part of a 50-minute seminar on campus safety.

In contrast, ASU has determined that 10 hours of seminars are needed for such hard-hitting issues as choosing the right sorority and "Is Greek life for you?" Somehow, ASU has lost sight of their responsibilities. Somehow it has forgotten the 20 rapes that were reported to various ASU agencies last year.

According to Robert Francis, assistant director of New Student Programs, rape and sexual assault education fall under the jurisdiction of individual dorms and their hall staff.

However, when I asked several dorm staff members what they had planned for rape season, one hall director stated that nothing was planned. "Perhaps," she said, "in a few weeks the issue would be addressed." At another dorm, a resident assistant assured me that although things were a

bit busy now, by late October, the issues of rape would be addressed. Too little. Too late. During the 1995 school year, October was the month when 50 percent of the rapes reported to ASU police actually occurred.

When ASU plans out social shindigs as "The Dating Game" during orientation, it would seem only fair those planners address what happens when those same dates become tragic, silent statistics.

It should be noted that those who were interviewed for this column were very understanding and expressed concern for this serious issue. But you know what? That just doesn't cut it. The orientation staff smiles, and shuffles off the responsibility to the dorm staff who don't have their act together. All that is left is a promise that something will be done and that committees are gathering to discuss the issue.

There is no action of substance that demonstrates, to any thinking or caring person, that the administration of ASU either cares or is the least bit interested in this issue. Our administrators have a responsibility to be held accountable to their promises that students will not only receive a formal education, but an education in a safe environment. Rape awareness falls under that responsibility.

The incidents of one student raping another should be presented as a possible danger that dorm life presents, but strangely enough there is an eerie silence cloaking the campus regarding this issue. Our administrators are too busy with their hands in their pockets as visions of dollar bills dance in their heads.

Repeatedly, it was pointed out to me that ASU doesn't like to air its dirty laundry when the parents come to town. "Rape just doesn't sell," said one ASU administrator. Like the shady used car salesman, ASU is not presenting the complete package. Tragically, it is our sisters who will continue to pay the price for ASU's desire to maintain the illusion that all is well.

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Rapidly changing world makes progress expensive

Progress is something we all strive for, something we all wish for our society and our world. But in our quest for progress something has gone very wrong and inequality has prevailed in the form of mass poverty — poverty of resources and poverty of spirit.

Our quest as a species for progress at all costs has brought civilization to a dubious point in our existence — a point where we must change our ways or face extinction. We cannot erase the damage we have already done to our social system, political system and ecosystem. But we can make a concerted effort to achieve progress while doing less damage to our environment.

While the goal of progress is an admirable one, we cannot be so presumptuous as to believe this planet is ours to do with as we please. We must put an end to the pollution of our air and atmosphere, the destruction of our precious rain forests and the contamination of our oceans. We must protect our future, or risk losing it. We must protect our posterity and we must limit the gap between progress and poverty. Robert Kennedy pointed out the need for social advocacy in his 1968 presidential campaign: "If not us, then who? If not now, then when?"

We live in a rapidly changing world. Population explosions. Mass starvation. Rampant poverty. Civil strife. Ecological destruction. We have become a society wrapped up in our own lives and we have forgotten that we share a common bond as inhabitants of the same planet. As a global community we shall rise and fall together. Therefore, all of these ills are not solely American problems — they are

world problems.

As Americans and responsible citizens of the world, we can compound our influence by lending our minds and voices to organizations that seek to save our environment and wildlife, feed the hungry, shelter the homeless and educate the illiterate.

Some organizations that readily come to mind are:

Greenpeace, Habitat for Humanity, Shelter the World, CARE and Teach for America. As students, we can get involved with organizations such as the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, which reaches out to citizens who are diseased and malnourished, and children who, due to lack of food, are terribly below normal weight and are susceptible to illness. These programs are

beacons of light in the darkness.

Our Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal." However, all we need to do is look around us in our society, to see that equality exists in theory, but not in practice. When a rich nation like America, with all of its agricultural surplus cannot feed its own people, but allows grain to rot away in Midwestern silos, there is a problem.

When our business community lays off thousands of blue-collar workers, while at the same time raising the salaries of CEOs, there is a problem.

When our savings and loan system busts, because of greed and mismanagement, and taxpayers are called in to bail them out, there is a problem.

When the streets of our cities and towns become so infested with crime and drugs that a child cannot play in the front yard without fear of stray bullets or abduction, there is a problem. When gangs declare war on each other in the

inner cities and respect for the law goes out the window, there is a problem.

Our national fabric is unraveling before our very eyes. Our innocence as a nation is gone — its been stolen, or perhaps given away. Many of our institutions have become stagnant, corrupt and ineffective. We cannot sit idly by and watch our homes, our nation, our planet erode and blow away in the winds of change. It is our task to seek a better world.

I share this message with you not simply to curse the darkness, but hopefully, to light a candle. We often are lulled into a false sense of security and unrealistically see our world through rose-colored glasses. We cannot turn a blind eye nor a deaf ear to these problems, lest we shall be swallowed up by them. There are areas of poverty and crisis that beg for our attention.

If our government is truly one of "by, and for the people," then it must do better than it's doing. In the words of the late vice president and Minnesota senator, Hubert Humphrey, as he spoke before the Senate on Nov. 1, 1977, shortly before he passed away, he said: "The moral test of government is how it treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the aged; and those who are in the shadow of life, the needy, the sick, and the handicapped."

Henry George wrote in his book, "Progress and Poverty", "So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings, goes to build up great fortunes, to increase luxury, and make sharper the contest between the house of have and the house of want, progress is not real and cannot be permanent."

Some people await the future, while others shape it. We must take this paradox of progress and poverty seriously, and we must act forthrightly with courage, or else we shall find ourselves without a future to neither await nor shape.

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We live in a rapidly changing world. Population explosions. Mass starvation. Rampant poverty. Civil strife. Ecological destruction. We have become a society wrapped up in our own lives and we have forgotten that we share a common bond as inhabitants of the same planet.

Tobacco companies endangered by ruling

After 300 years as part of American society, tobacco has come under intensified attack following President Clinton's decision to classify nicotine as an addictive drug.

That decision brings the vast tobacco industry under the control of the Food and Drug Administration — a move tobacco companies should fear.

Tobacco has been a pillar of American agriculture for more than 300 years and today that dynasty seems to be coming to a close.

Smoking is now a social *faux pas* which carries a strong stigma. Smoking has lost its popularity and the president, in this election year, has moved to monopolize on the decreased acceptance of tobacco use.

However, the main objective of the ruling making tobacco a drug focuses on reducing teen use of tobacco products.

Welcome to an election year.

Teen drug use is up 78 percent since 1992 and teenagers are still using alcohol, despite efforts to reduce use of such substances.

Teenagers will continue to smoke, ignoring the FDA's goal of reducing teen use of tobacco by 50 percent in seven years.

And by its own admission, the FDA says that it will be years before any drop is observed in the 400,000 tobacco related



TIM TAIT
News Editor

deaths each year.

Therefore, the point to this new ruling is simply political.

The dangers and risks involved with smoking have been known for years, yet people continue to smoke. Recently, evidence surfaced suggesting that the amount of nicotine is altered to keep smokers addicted.

Despite all of the adverse factors of smoking, the tobacco industry is still making money.

The fact is, people who smoke like to smoke.

For the last 300 years, tobacco companies have merely been providing a product that people want. Did anyone really think that sucking a mouthful of smoke into their lungs was healthy?

Expecting tobacco companies to repay states for the cost of treating tobacco-related illnesses is only hunting for easy money. However, a proposed deal in which tobacco companies would pay billions of dollars to states for health care costs in exchange for protection from lawsuits and federal regulation may be the only way for tobacco companies to ride out these times of discontent.

Today, people understand the risks involved with the use of tobacco products. Nicotine has been declared to be an addictive drug, but no deals should be cut to fund state health care programs, and likewise, lawsuits against cigarette companies should be prohibited.

The truth is known — tobacco has risks — but it should not become a scapegoat. **Timothy Tait is a junior journalism major**

Simple problem, complex solution

Arizona State University is filled with ambitious and enthusiastic young thinkers who are in pursuit of lofty goals. Some want to cure cancer, some want to write

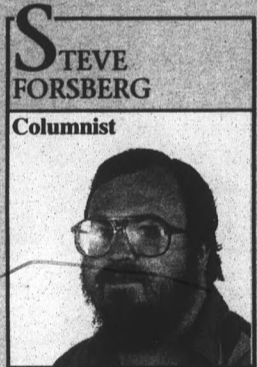
the Great American Novel and others are intent on ending hunger and poverty.

All are worthy tasks, to be certain, but if someone wants a *real* challenge, perhaps they will come up with a solution for a problem that hits closer to home: How do you get pedestrians to coexist peacefully with bikes, roller blades and other wheeled modes of transport?

For those of you who are freshmen, or are new to ASU, the struggle over who gets to ride what and where is more complicated than the history of the Vietnam War. I have been here long enough to see seesaw campaigns, battles of attrition and wars of words. Yet, despite all the conflict, there is much doubt as to whether the latest administration salvo will have any more lasting effect than any of the past ones.

Let's see, this is a fall semester in an even numbered year, so we must be in a "get tough" phase. Sure enough, as the headline story in this year's very first issue of the *State Press* relates, ASU is going to take a hard-line approach. Bicycling in a dismount zone, or using a "skating device", might just earn you a ticket.

The fines start at "only" \$18 but, as



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

most young college students will soon learn, that can mean the difference between subsisting on Ramen noodles or getting to eat a real meal, especially later in the semester.

The bottom line is that there is no one policy that will make everyone happy. Allow skaters and cyclists on crowded sidewalks and the pedestrians get mad. Outlaw wheeled transport and the cyclists and skaters get mad. If you can come up with a practical way around this by all means try and get it enacted. But my advice is to start with something simple, like the cancer cure.

College is a wonderful place to begin learning about that wonderful crusher of dreams known as "reality." I am reminded of an incident from years back. A young woman, at an introductory meeting, got up and announced that her reason for going to school was so that she could "work for world peace." About three weeks later she had to be pulled kicking and screaming off of her roommate, who had insisted on playing loud country music at 3 a.m. The Arab-Israeli conflict had probably looked so senseless to her before, but now she would have a newfound respect for the difficulties of peacefully resolving disagreements.

ASU might be many things, but it certainly is not an ivory tower. The things you discuss in class, the big problems that seem so simple to solve, can often be illustrated by events that happen right here on campus. It is sad to see the enthusiasm of youth dampened by its first real contact with the wider world, but one of the most important lessons you can learn here at ASU is humility.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history

ASU to continue affirmative action policy for now

By BECKY HILL
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For now, affirmative action at Arizona's public universities is not in danger. But as philosophical differences among administrators and educators surfaced at last week's Arizona Board of Regents meeting, it seemed clear that the next few months will be spent answering some tough questions.

"Regent (John) Munger thinks being color blind creates a level playing field. I don't," ASU Provost Milton Glick said. "When you consider the history of this country has been white males do the hiring, certain traditions have been institutionalized and need reversing."

After California's decision to eliminate affirmative action programs on its college campuses last summer, ABOR — the governing board for ASU, Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona — directed the schools to self-study their equal-opportunity policies.

At the August meeting in Flagstaff, the results of these studies generated hours of discussion and debate.

"Without these programs, I don't think we would be anywhere near the diversity we have now," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "I can assure you they (affirmative action programs) have been crafted with consideration to fairness and of the law."

But Munger, the ABOR president, said universities are not where the trouble begins or should be fixed.

Munger, among others, said the low representation of minorities in schools was directly related to the number of students financially and academically capable of attending college.

"We need to reach minorities and the financially underprivileged at an earlier age," he said. "That's why I think outreach programs into the schools would be more effective than giving preference based on race or gender."

Barbara Mawhiney, ASU's affirmative action officer, said discrimination and cultural biases in standardized testing make it necessary to consider these differences, but added, "Race and gender are never the sole criteria for hiring or dol-

ing out financial aid and for every minority or gender targeted program there is a parallel one for non-minorities."

Munger believed the impression of race-only preference was created when, for example, one non-minority medical school candidate was passed up for a minority with lower test scores.

"I just want to see these kids compete fairly with everyone else and (be) chosen on the quality of their work."

This statement drew a quick and strong response from Mawhiney.

"When reviewing grad school candidates, one white student may be chosen over another because he possesses other qualities that are valuable to the institution despite having lower test scores."

Munger said his concern was that sometimes this quality was race or gender.

"Right now we are not prepared to take action on any of these programs," Munger said. "This is simply an information discovery process."

Glick said, "I don't think the majority of the board wants to participate in wholesale elimination of affirmative action programs. I just think they want to improve the tools for creating diversity."

Regents Don Ullrich, Hank Amos and Art Chappa all expressed mixed feelings on the issue.

"I am in limbo. I agree race shouldn't be a criteria for selecting one (student) over the other," Ullrich said, "On the other hand, we need to do something about the problem."

"We need to live with it (affirmative action) until there are better answers."

Mawhiney said statistics out of her office cited 207 of 7,212 scholarship recipients were minorities and added that no state money is for minority-only programs.

Phoenix City Councilman and member of the ASU Minority Outreach Committee, Cody Williams said, "Only 2.8 percent of our programs and aid are minority specific and are never at the expense of another student."

'Diversity is a core value at this University ...'

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

ASU will continue to take action to support diversity, according to Provost Milton Glick, who said, "Diversity is a core value at this University."

ASU President Lattie Coor said, "The set of programs we've put together in the last 10 years are the single most important reason we've seen an increase in representation in students and faculty."

Coor said the University has three main goals for the affirmative action programs.

The first goal is to reach out to pre-collegiate students through summer programs. Coor said this is designed to get students thinking about going to college who might not otherwise have.

The second goal is to help students already on campus succeed both academically and socially. This is done in part through programs such as the Hispanic Mother-Daughter program.

The third goal is to recruit minority faculty and staff. "We want to add minorities or women faculty to areas where they're lacking," Glick said.

"We never have quite the perfect mix," Coor added. Currently, blacks represent 2.8 percent of the undergraduate population. American Indians 2 percent and Hispanics 9.7 percent.

The graduate population is comprised of 2.2 percent blacks, 1.4 percent American Indians and 6.5 percent Hispanics.

Among the faculty, 1.8 percent is black, 0.9 percent is American Indian and 5.8 percent is Hispanic.

Glick said he believes as a society we've made great achievements. He added, "The long-term health of the nation is determined on everyone having a fair opportunity."

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East campus to host ASASU for retreat

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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The Associated Students of ASU will be camping in the country this weekend — at ASU East.

"It's to increase cohesion at every level of ASASU," President Marc Baumgartner said, adding, "at times there are barriers between the executive officers and the senators and the college councils."

ASASU executive officers, directors and senators will attend the three-day retreat at ASU East starting this Friday, Activities Vice President Kolby Granville said. Baumgartner said he could not recall ASASU ever having a similar retreat before.

The retreat will cost \$1,046 for about 40 to 45 attendees.

The money will pay for rental vans and accommodations at ASU East residence halls.

"Many (ASASU members) don't have cars. Carpooling was not feasible at all," Granville said of renting vans.

Other groups on campus such as Memorial Union Activities Board and Residence Hall Association have held retreats for the past several years with the same goal of ASASU, Granville said.

Thomas Studdert, Residence Hall Association director, said about 100 RHA members will travel to Camp Pine Rock in Prescott for a three-day retreat this year.

ASASU members at the retreat will attend various team building and informational conferences and workshops. The goals of the retreat are to learn about ASASU, how to work

as a team, and how to work effectively, Granville said.

"(ASASU) people come from very different backgrounds. Hopefully some agreement can be reached, but unless there's some level of trust, that becomes very difficult to do," he said.

In addition to team-building exercises, students on the retreat will learn things necessary to their job such as filling out a budget request or learning parliamentary procedure for senate meetings, Granville said.

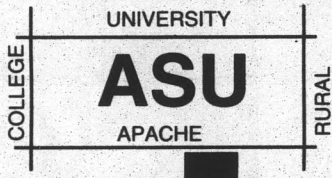
"The ultimate goal is we want ASASU to work more effectively," Granville said. "If it doesn't make ASASU more effective then it's not worth the money."

Granville said he is hoping the retreat will become an annual event for ASASU.

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Schools transfer to East campus

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
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ASU East welcomed through its gates more than 700 students enrolled in the School of Technology and School of Agribusiness and Resource Management Monday for its first fall semester.

Despite the overall positive attitude displayed on the new campus, there are still some concerns.

ASU East Provost Charles Backus said he still has fears. The overall biggest problem and challenge is to start up a campus with less funds than anticipated, he said.

"The Legislature only gave us half of what we thought we had," Backus said.

In March 1996, the school asked the state Legislature for a \$3.5 million operating budget, but received only \$1.7 million.

"This put us in position to question whether or not we should open the campus," Backus said. "Programs could have been destroyed if we didn't open."

Wanda Kay, director of Institutional Advancement at ASU East, said they plan to address student needs and concerns about the new campus.

"We recognize the first year is difficult for everyone," Kay said. "There are some growing pains, but our intent is to be a student-centered campus. We are all family."

Both the technology and agribusiness schools previously resided on the ASU main campus, but now are housed on a por-

tion of the 600 acres inherited from the former Williams Air Force Base in Mesa, about 28 miles from the main campus.

Backus said "the campus is remote but not isolated."

"Also, as of Thursday, we now have a full functioning Veterans Affairs Hospital providing student health services."

Limited space on the main campus hindered the growth of both schools, Backus said.

"There are some growing pains, but our intent is to be a student-centered campus. We are all family."

Wanda Kay
ASU East
director of Institutional
Advancement

"Money is the lubricant that makes all systems operate smoothly," said Albert McHenry, director of the School of Technology. "But we are not going to be hampered in terms of delivering a high-quality program."

"We hope that once they see the campus up and running and that it is not a ghost town or World War II barracks, that people will give us support," Backus said.

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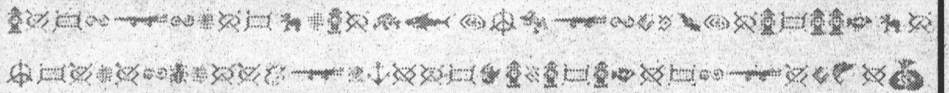
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Women's Student Center

Women's student groups are forming for the fall semester. Groups will meet in the WSC [Lower Level of the MU].

All women students are invited to participate.

AWARE: [Assoc. of Women's Active Return to Educ.]

⇒ Meeting: Every Wed. 12:30-2:00pm

NOW: [National Organization for Women]

⇒ Meeting: Aug. 27th & 29th 1:00-3:00pm

Graduate Women's Circle:

⇒ Meeting: Sept. 6th 3:00pm

Lesbian/Bisexual Women's

Discussion Group:

⇒ Meeting: Sept. 4th 5:00-6:30pm

For further information please visit or contact the WSC ph.# 965-9511

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The WSC will be involved in several projects this semester. We are seeking volunteers who are interested in assisting with the following:

- 1) The WSC and ASASU-CHAC are developing the **ASU Clothesline Project** on relationship violence for October 16th & 17th during National Domestic Violence Month.
- 2) Educational programming and outreach dealing with sexual assault.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Area 3.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Cholla Apartments.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Cady Fountain where he sustained an injury. The man was transported to a local hospital.
- A female student reported that someone removed her purse from the Farmer Education Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A woman was arrested for shoplifting at 800 E.

Southern Ave. after security guards watched her give two pairs of pants, two shirts, a pair of Nike Air shoes and a rattle to another woman to conceal and take from the store without paying for the items. The woman was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A man allegedly sexually assaulted a 17-year-old girl who was babysitting at 3425 S. Priest Drive. The girl let the man into the apartment after he asked if he could use the phone. He then held the girl against her will and sexually assaulted her five times over the next hour. The man forced the girl to perform oral sex on him and he performed oral sex on the victim. The subject later told police he uses PCP for pain.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.



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South Korean leaders convicted of treason

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of people across South Korea watched on television and broke into cheers and shouts Monday as their former president was sentenced to death.

Former military ruler Chun Doo-hwan was sentenced to death and fined \$270 million for mutiny, treason and embezzlement. His successor, Roh Tae-woo, was sentenced to 22 1/2 years in prison and fined \$350 million.

As the three-judge panel read the verdicts, thousands of Koreans watching in railway stations, bus terminals and other public areas burst into cheers.

They endured 47 years of authoritarian and occasionally bloody regimes, and the conviction of the former military rulers drove home the point that civilians are in power — and that no one is immune from justice.

Chun's death sentence is subject to automatic appeal, and even if it is upheld probably won't be carried out. Presidential decrees spare most people on death row, and executions are rare in South Korea.

But few Koreans missed the symbolism.

"It confirmed a simple truth: that anyone who commits crime should be brought to the court of history," said Kim In-ho, a Seoul office worker.

Russia halts peace talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian troops suspended their withdrawal Monday from the Chechen capital of Grozny, threatening a fragile truce just as Russia's national security adviser handed the government a pact to end the Chechen war.

Alexander Lebed — who left Chechnya abruptly on Sunday, suspending peace talks — submitted the draft peace agreement to Kremlin legal experts in Moscow on Monday. He also met with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Chernomyrdin "expressed a general satisfaction" with Lebed's efforts, a statement from Lebed's office said.

Lebed did not meet with President Boris Yeltsin as he hoped. Yeltsin's office abruptly announced that the president was on vacation as of Monday.

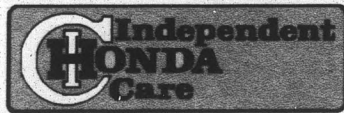
The contents of the draft agreement have not been revealed. A spokesman for Lebed, Alexander Barkhatov, said there were several versions under discussion, among them one that provided for new elections and a referendum on Chechnya's political status. He did not elaborate.

The pivotal issue in Lebed's talks with separatist leaders is Chechnya's political status. Chechens want independence from Russia; Moscow says it will never allow that.

Chechnya declared sovereignty in 1991. In December 1994, Yeltsin sent troops to crush the separatist movement. More than 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the fighting.

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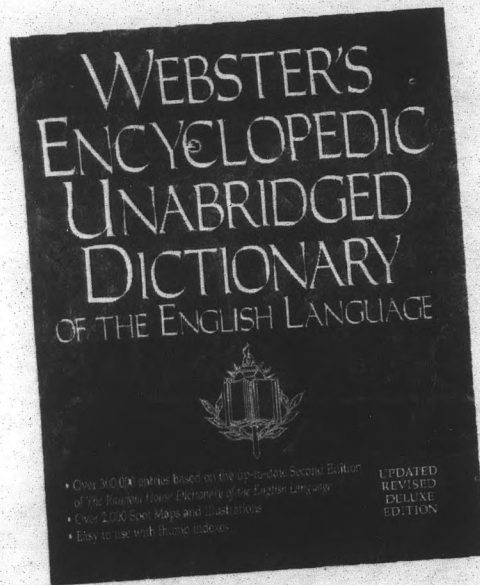
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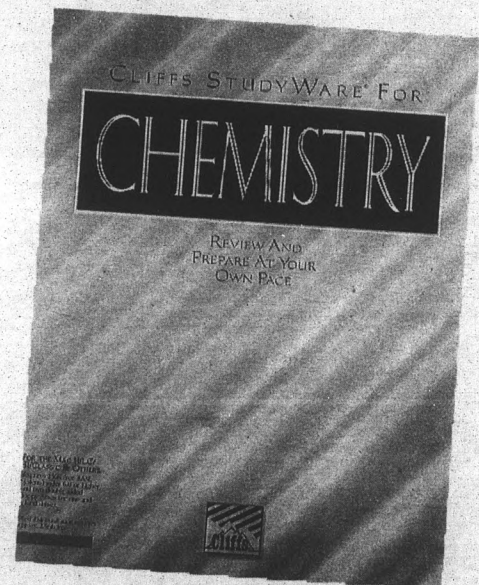
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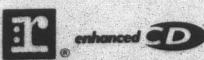
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Government uses credit card numbers in sting operation; customers irate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The credit histories of 35 credit cardholders were used without their knowledge in a government sting to nab a suspected renegade computer operator, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Monday.

"I'm upset, I'm real upset," said Joe Becker of Costa Mesa. "I want to know how this happened. Financial information is private, and I have a right to privacy."

U.S. Secret Service agents supplied Ari Burton of Las Vegas with the customers' names, addresses, home phone numbers, Social Security numbers, credit card numbers, available credit lines and outstanding balances.

The computer operator went for the bait and has since pleaded guilty to charges of possession of stolen credit information.

The information did not stay concealed with the Secret Service. The detailed credit histories ended up with the defendant, his lawyers and anyone else who obtained a copy of the case file.

None of the cardholders gave permission for the files to be used.

A few of the cardholders found out their information was used in the sting when

contacted a few weeks ago by the *Los Angeles Times*. The information on them was released three years ago.

The same revelations that left credit card customers smoldering also raised questions about the conduct of the government and of the bank that released private information to the Secret Service.

Authorities in some parts of the country say they never use real credit information to nab suspects, and Citibank said the Burton case was unusual. But investigators and prosecutors in Las Vegas said this is not the first time they have used such techniques.

They argue that they must use a real "access device" — another term for a credit card number — because they can't convict suspects using fake numbers.

"Unless the 'access device' is a real number, it's just a number," said Jerry Wyatt, assistant special agent in charge of the Las Vegas Secret Service office.

But many lawyers disagree, pointing out that it is illegal to attempt to possess a credit card number, even if it turns out to be fake.

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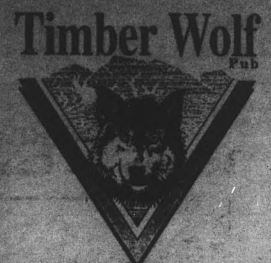
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State forecasts continued economic growth

(AP) — Arizona's economic growth will slow slightly in the next two years but should continue to outpace the national economy, the Department of Economic Security reported Monday.

In its annual labor market forecast, DES said the state will gain 153,000 jobs over the next two years with increases of 4.3 percent in 1996 and 4.1 percent in 1997. The number of jobs rose 5.4 percent in 1995.

Population growth will help fuel creation of the new jobs, most of which will be in the Phoenix area, the report said.

"There's continued momentum. We don't see any sign of a serious downturn," DES economist Don Wehbey said.

The largest gains for 1996 were forecast in construction (6.4 percent) and services (6.2 percent), while the smallest increases were predicted for mining (1.6 percent), and finance, insurance and real estate (0.5 percent).

The 1996 forecast for growth rates for other sectors were: manufacturing, 2.5 percent; transportation, communications and public utilities, 2.3 percent; government, 3.4 percent; and trade, 4.4 percent.

Manufacturing and construction will be boosted by fairly strong capital investment, new high-tech equipment and a housing market that remains attractive, DES said. Manufacturing, however, will be hampered by continued defense cutbacks.

The report said trade appears strong, with an improving California economy helping to drive both retail and wholesale trade in Arizona.

"It's a major engine," Wehbey said.

The report predicts some jobs will be lost in the transportation, communications and public utilities sector due to new phases of deregulation. The finance, insurance and real estate sector already is reeling from deregulation as cutbacks brought on by mergers and acquisitions, DES said.

DES said Phoenix will gain about 118,000 jobs over the next two years. Tucson will add nearly 14,000 jobs and the rest of the state 21,000 jobs.

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Teen charged with murder in triple homicide case

GOLDEN VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — A 14-year-old runaway from California has been charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of three people whose bodies were found at their trailer home here.

Kimberly Lynn Lane of Lancaster, Calif., also has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder, according to Mohave County Superior Court records.

Lane was arrested Friday at a homeless shelter in Evanston, Ill., along with 20-year-old Robert A. Poyson of Golden Valley, Ariz.

Poyson is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, along with Frank Anderson, 48, of the Los Angeles area, said Mohave County Attorney Jace Zack.

Anderson was arrested Aug. 18 in Anna, Ill., after police ran a random computer check on the pickup truck he was driving. The truck turned out to be the one Arizona authorities were searching for in connection with the triple homicide.

Roland Wear, 50, and Leta B. Kagen, 37, were found shot to death Aug. 15 in their trailer home in Golden Valley, 15 miles west of Kingman. Kagen's son, Robert Delahunt, 15, was found stabbed to death nearby.

Authorities did not know what the relationship was between Poyson and the victims, although they believe Poyson took off with Wear's pickup truck.

Problem hits Jupiter mission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another computer glitch aboard the troubled Galileo spacecraft was puzzling engineers Monday, 10 days before the probe was scheduled to pass by one of Jupiter's moons.

"We've got a ways to go to figure out what happened here," said William O'Neil, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Galileo is supposed to be transmitting information about the moon Ganymede. The spacecraft took black-and-white photographs of Ganymede June 26 during the first of four flybys of the planet and its four major moons.

But a computer problem Saturday knocked Galileo into "safe mode," where only essential functions are up and running. It was the 11th "safe mode" for the spacecraft since it was launched in 1989.

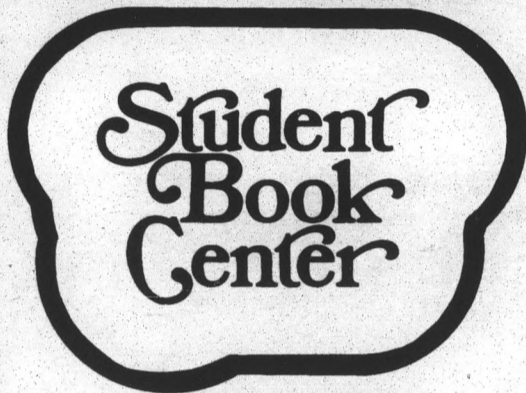
Engineers believe the problem was caused by a mistake in a sequence a computer was ordered to perform, O'Neil said. Galileo should be ready to gather more information during a Sept. 6 flyby of Ganymede, but transmitting the data home may have to wait for a fix.

Galileo was launched in 1989 and reached Jupiter last December, beginning a two-year exploration of the solar system's largest planet and its moons.

Earlier problems affected Galileo's tape recorder and main antenna, which reduced the craft's capacity for capturing and sending home pictures.

"Nothing much surprises us anymore, so the team is very skilled and reacts beautifully to these kinds of things," O'Neil said. "It's not something (in which) you could take the owner's manual off the shelf and fix."

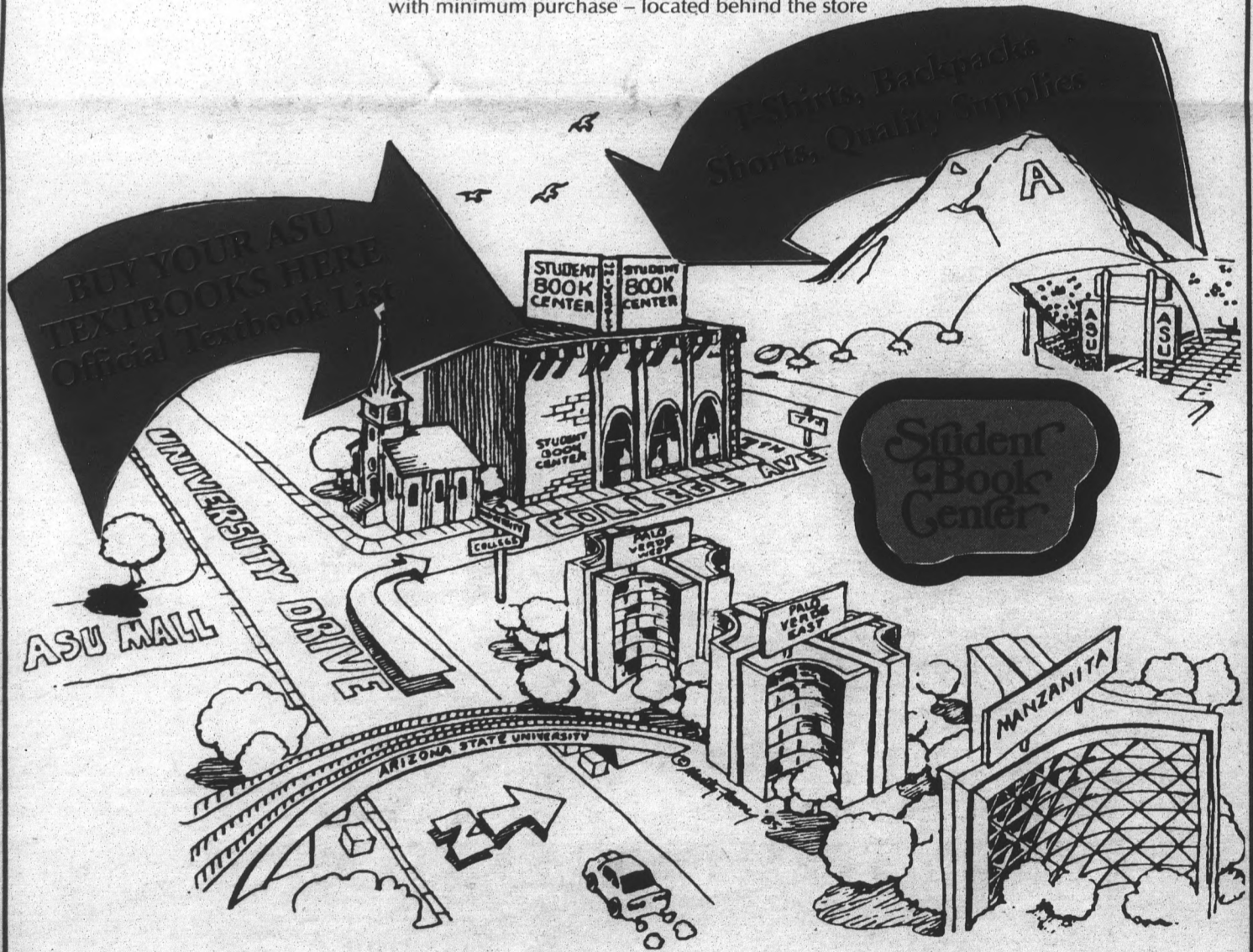
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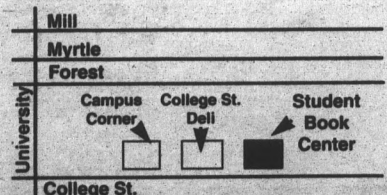
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NEW YORK (AP) — Arsenio Hall is returning to TV, but there will be no house band and no couch this time.

Hall has signed with ABC and DreamWorks Television to star in a sitcom premiering in 1997. He will play a newlywed sportscaster in the as-yet-untitled romantic comedy. Vivica Fox — Will Smith's girlfriend in "Independence Day" — plays his wife. ABC has ordered 13 episodes.

"This is a real coup for ABC and our midseason schedule, and we're looking forward to Arsenio and Vivica becoming one of the hottest couples on network television," ABC Entertainment President Jamie Tarses said Monday.

Hall took his "Arsenio Hall Show" off the air in 1994 after its ratings faded.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fugees are savoring success with their platinum album, but are wary of becoming a one-hit wonder.

"You just got to understand why you're in demand," soulful rapper Prakazrel "Pras" Michel said in Monday's *Orange County Register*. "You can't forget your focus. You can't think it's about you, because it's not. It's just because you're hot."

The Fugees sold 6 million copies of their album, "The Score," crossing over from rap to appeal to rock and R&B audi-

ences with their versions of such songs as "Killing Me Softly."

"I'm the same person I was eight months ago," Pras said. "Eight months ago I didn't sell 6 million records. Now that you're hot, everybody wants to be a part of it."

NEW YORK (AP) — A book about the gold medal-winning U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics team will vault into bookstores next month.

The whole team authorized publication of "The Magnificent Seven," according to Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group.

Journalist Nancy Kleinbaum wrote the book, which will consist of seven portraits — one of each team member — and include behind-the-scenes accounts of the Olympics, Doubleday spokeswoman Judith Haut said.

The seven team members are: Shannon Miller, Kerri Strug, Dominique Dawes, Dominique Moceanu, Amanda Borden, Amy Chow and Jaycie Phelps.

"The Magnificent Seven" hits bookstores Sept. 20 as the team starts its 30-city post-Olympic tour. Suggested price: \$19.95.

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — "Step by Step" TV star and kickboxer Sasha Mitchell, on probation for beating his wife, is fighting to stay at his Tennessee home instead of

returning to California to face charges.

Mitchell is wanted for violating probation by leaving Los Angeles without finishing his court-ordered domestic-violence counseling.

He was arrested on Monday. He posted \$25,000 bail and plans to fight extradition, the sheriff's department said.

Mitchell served part of a two-month jail sentence earlier this year. He has a home in Cowan, 40 miles west of Chattanooga.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby, a former track star, is just another hacker on the tennis court.

Cosby was paired with Billie Jean King in a match Sunday against former New York Mayor David Dinkins and Monica Seles at the National Tennis Center, as part of Arthur Ashe Kids' Day.

Cosby, who stars in a new CBS sitcom this fall, joked during the match, pulling up the net to give his opponent a tougher shot.

John McEnroe, Andre Agassi and Olympic champ Lindsay Davenport also took part in the festivities. More than 10,000 people attended, and money from ticket sales goes to several AIDS, tennis and children's charities.

Cosby ran track at Temple University.

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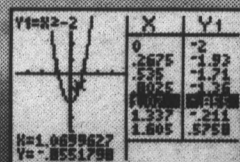


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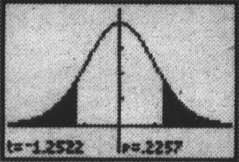
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Woman pardoned as executioner cleans sword

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A Saudi account of the near-beheading of a condemned woman has given a rare glimpse into crime and punishment under Saudi Arabia's version of Islamic law.

The detailed account from a public square in the holy city of Mecca appeared Monday in the *Al-Eqtisadiyah* newspaper. It told of a woman pardoned by her victim's father only moments before her scheduled death.

Saudi executions are usually conducted in public, although few foreigners have witnessed one. Usually they are reported briefly in newspapers. Monday's account, unusual in its detail, described not only the process of execution, but the power a victim's family can have over the fate of a criminal.

The newspaper gave this account:

Najah Al-Kariss was locked in a police truck Sunday when she heard the roar of the crowd. She knew that meant the first execution of the day — of a Pakistani man convicted of armed robbery — had been carried out.

Hers would be next. She would be led out of the truck in the head-to-toe veil that all women in Saudi Arabia wear in public, and beheaded with a sword for killing a man who had tried to "harm" her. The newspaper did not say how.

As the executioner wiped the crescent-shaped blade of

his sword, Al-Kariss asked to see Dakheel Al-Luhaybi, the father of the man she killed.

A guard opened the truck door, and Al-Kariss stepped into the 109-degree sun. In a tearful appeal, she begged Al-Luhaybi to spare her. Under Saudi law, criminals can be pardoned only by the families of their victims.

Al-Luhaybi, 66, had already heard appeals from the woman's friends and family, and had even been offered \$1 million to grant the pardon, he said.

His wife and children, however, were opposed to it, and he had resolved to watch Al-Kariss die.

But after hearing the woman's pleas — and after the intercession of police officers and others in the crowd — he consulted family members again and decided to forgive Al-Kariss in order to "gain God's blessings."

Al-Kariss wept with gratitude, and as word circulated through the square, the crowd began chanting "Allahu akbar," Arabic for "God is great." Some spectators cheered and ululated, while others fought back tears, the report said.

It said Al-Kariss would be freed as soon as the family signs papers acknowledging the pardon. It did not indicate whether Al-Luhaybi would take the \$1 million.

In the Saudi interpretation of Sharia, the Islamic code of justice, a victim's family has control over the fate of a

criminal.

For people convicted of murder or rape, the victim's family can demand a death sentence, ask for blood money, press for a jail term or set the criminal free.

When they demand death, the criminals are taken to regular public beheadings.

The executions usually are scheduled after midday prayers on Friday, the Muslim Sabbath, and are watched by hundreds of people.

The condemned are blindfolded and have their hands manacled behind their backs. They are forced to kneel down in front of gutters made to take in the blood.

The executioner pokes his victim in the spine to force the victim to crane his neck. He then brings his sword down in a backhanded arc that cleanly separates the head from the body.

Twenty-nine men and one woman have been beheaded in the kingdom this year.

The rate of executions in Saudi Arabia has slowed since last year, when a record 192 people were beheaded.

Four Saudi Muslim militants were beheaded in May for the Nov. 13 bombing of a military training facility in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, in which five Americans and two Indians were killed.



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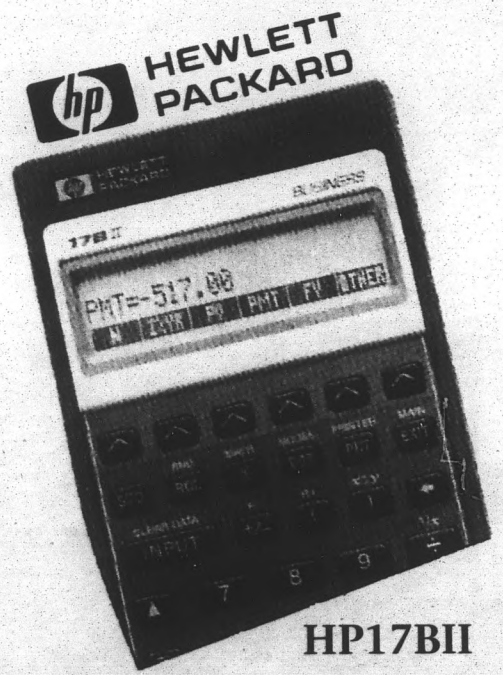
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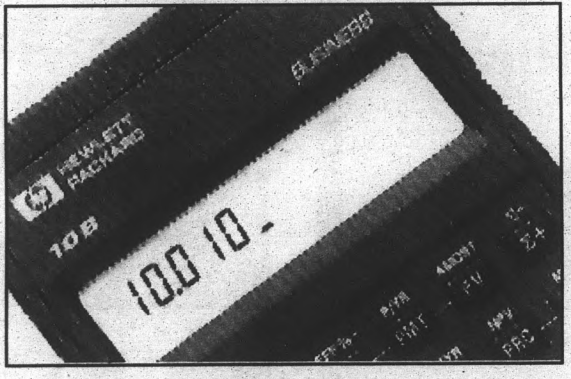
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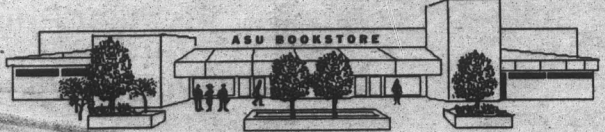
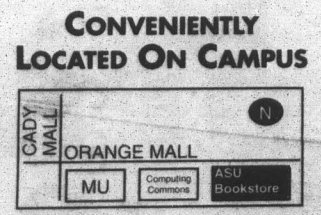
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Mother Teresa's illness persists, but is improving

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — On the eve of Mother Teresa's 86th birthday, the champion of the poor remained in serious condition, battling heart troubles and a lung infection. Still, she appeared more alert than in previous days.

The frail Catholic nun sat up for a few minutes in her bed with the help of nurses, and according to doctors, scribbled a note saying: "I want to see sisters."

When six sisters of her Missionaries of Charity visited the Intensive Care Unit with birthday well-wishes, she wrote another note saying: "Sisters, God bless you."

Though doctors said Mother Teresa's condition remained grave, they noted some positive signs.

"Her lung infection today is better," said Dr. Sandeep Lahiri, one of a team of six doctors treating her at Woodlands Nursing Home, where she has been hospitalized for almost a week.

Although Mother Teresa's heartbeat was still irregular, doctors were attempting to remove her completely from the respirator. "She is being intermittently supported by ventilator as a process of weaning away," a medical statement said today.

Over the weekend, the ailing nun's condition stabilized, but her heartbeat remained irregular and she continued to require a respirator, her personal physician, Dr. A.K. Bardhan, said.

At the headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity, the order Mother Teresa founded, more than 400 nuns, priests and visitors today sang hymns for her.

A priest informed the gathering that Mother Teresa was showing signs of recovery and had asked for Eucharist — the Holy sacrament — on Sunday for the first time since she was hospitalized Aug. 20.

"I believe that the power of prayers did the miracle," said Ana Ganza, a voluntary worker and teacher from Toronto.

Prayer vigils also were held by 30 kids in a nearby chapel at Shishu Bhawan, a center for homeless children, and by 200 lepers at Gandhiji Prem Sadan, 15 miles north of Calcutta.

On Tuesday, Mother Teresa turns 86, but special prayer services and other celebrations were held today. In 1993, then-Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao erroneously sent birthday greetings to Mother Teresa a day early, and many people since have marked the occasion on both days.

Mother Teresa was admitted Tuesday with a 100-degree fever brought on by malaria. Doctors said the fever aggravated existing cardiac troubles that have caused her heart to fail three times since Thursday.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate was put on a respirator, but developed a lung infection.

Looking tiny, pale and weak in her bed in the intensive care unit, Mother Teresa mustered the strength Sunday to bless six visiting nuns.

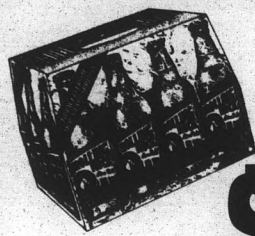
Mother Teresa has been battling health problems for years. She suffered a heart attack in 1983 during a meeting with Pope John Paul II in Rome. In 1989, a second, stronger, heart attack almost killed her, forcing her to get a pacemaker.

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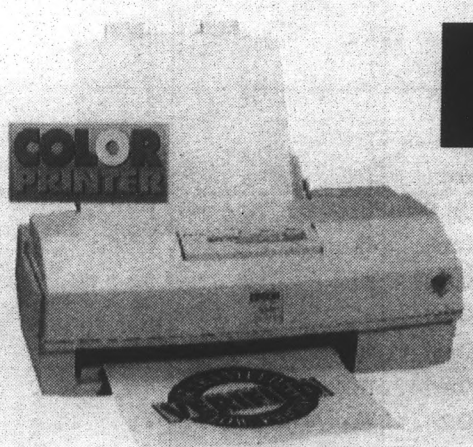
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Anatoly Karpov beats rest of the World in on-line Chess

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — All the on-line chess brains in the world couldn't beat Russian world champion Anatoly Karpov on Monday in the first open chess game on the Internet.

For 65 moves over 4 1/2 hours, it was genius playing black and consensus playing white. White moves came from suggestions sent in over the Internet, with the most frequently-proposed move chosen by a computer.

The game started at 7 a.m. EDT, when Internet users had seven minutes to propose an opening. Of the 52 submissions, the king's pawn (e2-e4) was the most common. Karpov countered in two seconds with the Caro-Kann (c7-c6).

The game ended when white would have had to sacrifice its queen to avoid an immediate checkmate threat.

"By a vast majority, the World decided to resign the game," said the Internet's "Karpov Against the World"

page. "There would not be any point in dragging on against the world champion in (this) position."

As many as 300 players submitted suggestions to the worldwide computer network for many of the moves.

"It was a good game," Karpov said after the match as he headed out for dinner. "They were serious players."

Karpov played his side of the game in a dimly-lit hall at the Hotel Intercontinental in the Finnish capital.

The game was reproduced on a large white screen, computer monitors and boards arranged on tables for chess buffs who paid \$6.60 to sit in the same room as Karpov.

During the 4 1/2 hours, organizers said they recorded 400,000 hits on the World Wide Web site for the game.

At Karpov's request, organizers sped up the game by reducing the time allowed for each move from 10 minutes to seven.

"It's my first Internet game, but I always play seriously,"

a relaxed and smiling Karpov said at a news conference before the game. "I don't joke when I play chess."

Karpov was in Finland for six games against local chess clubs over five days, through Thursday. The games were organized by the Finnish Parliament's Chess Club and the Workers' Chess Association.

"We thought the Internet game would be a nice highlight of the visit," said Harri Johannesdahl, from Telecom Finland, Finland's national telephone company, which organized the Internet match.

Last month, Karpov retained the World Chess Federation champion title by beating challenger Gata Kamsky in Elista, capital of the southern Russian republic of Kalmykia.

Garry Kasparov of Russia, who holds the title of the breakaway Professional Chess Association, is regarded as the world's best chess player.

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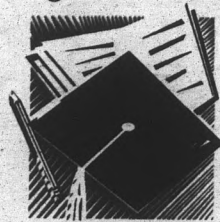
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Clergy wonder about religious interest among ASU students

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Religious interest among students at Arizona State University may be on the increase, if it can be judged by the number of freshmen who signed up for information about groups on campus.

The president of the ASU Interfaith Council, Gary Kennedy, said about 250 freshmen — twice as many as ever — signed up for information about the 17 denominations and nondenominational groups on campus.

"This year, we were just swamped," said Kennedy, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Tempe. "The perception that there is no interest in spiritual issues (on campus) is not true."

Research by ASU journalism students last year found

two-thirds of students did not claim a religion when filling out admissions papers at the University. Data like that leave clergy members wondering about religion on campus.

Many baby boomers did not take their children to church, and now those children are entering college without a religious foundation, said Jeremy Stockert, director of the Baptist Student Union.

The Rev. Nathan Castle, pastor of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, said that the high number of students who did not claim a religious affiliation may have more to do with a privacy issue.

"Students might figure, 'People who need to know (my religion) will know because I practice my faith,'" he said.

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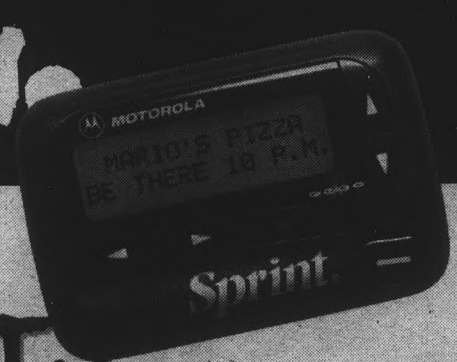


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American fugitive financier found guilty in Cuban scheme

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Cuban court convicted Robert Vesco of economic crimes against the state Monday and sentenced him to 13 years in prison, apparently ending the fugitive American financier's decades on the run.

Vesco, who fled to Cuba to evade trial in a fraud scheme in the United States 25 years ago, was found guilty of producing and marketing a cancer and arthritis drug without the Cuban government's knowledge, Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency said in a report monitored in Mexico City.

Lidia Alfonsa Llauger, Vesco's Cuban wife, was convicted of lesser charges in the case and sentenced to nine years.

Vesco settled in Cuba after leaving the United States to avoid charges that he bilked mutual fund investors of \$224 million. Cuba has refused repeated U.S. requests to extradite him.

Cuban authorities arrested Vesco in May 1995, alleging he was secretly trying to sell the drug TX overseas, which he was developing with the help of Cuban government labs. Vesco already has been in custody 14 months awaiting trial.

During rambling testimony earlier this month, Vesco, 60, denied he defrauded the country that had given him haven from U.S. authorities.

"Why would I try to defraud people of money in a country where I am alive because they have let me stay here?" he asked the five-judge tribunal.

Vesco had admitted pressuring government officials and investors to get the drug TX patented in Cuba, "so our enemies wouldn't get it and register it first."

Vesco's lawyer presented only a handful of witnesses during the trial during the first week of August. He argued that the evidence was weak, and said Vesco had always acted in good faith in hopes of aiding Cuba's ailing economy.

Prosecutors presented depositions from 31 foreign investors who said they gave Vesco money to invest in a corporation that would market the drug — on the understanding that Cuba had approved the project.

Among the 30-odd witnesses who testified for the prosecution was Jose Antonio Fraga Castro, President Fidel Castro's nephew. Fraga Castro was director of the laboratory testing the drug.

Vesco was found guilty of all three charges against him: fraud, illicit economic activity, and acts that harm the government's economic plans. He had faced up to 20 years in prison.

There was no immediate response from Vesco, who remained jailed when the announcement was made, or from his defense attorney, who has been home ill in recent days. His wife also could not be reached for comment.

He and his wife have 10 days to appeal to the Cuba's Supreme Popular Tribunal.

Vesco's wife was found guilty of helping him try and market the drug, but not of economic crimes against the state.

Vesco is wanted in the United States on various charges, including making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. A 1989 U.S. indictment accuses Vesco of using Cuba as a base for drug trafficking.

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Nitroglycerin traces not significant in plane wreckage

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A trace of nitroglycerin was found in the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 but probably played no role in the explosion and may have simply come from a passenger's heart medicine, a source said Monday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the nitroglycerin was found on wreckage near the back of the plane and nowhere near where another explosive chemical — identified by sources as PETN — was discovered.

The July 17 explosion that broke the plane apart, killing all 230 people aboard, is thought to have occurred near the center of the plane.

The source who spoke to The Associated Press on Monday speculated the nitroglycerin could have been brought aboard by a person with a heart condition.

In addition to its use as an explosive, nitroglycerin is used for heart conditions such as angina because it dilates blood vessels. PETN, or pentaerythrite tetranitrate, also has been used as a heart medication but not in recent years.

On Friday, the FBI announced that it had found "microscopic explosive traces of unknown origin" on the wreckage. Sources

identified the chemical as PETN, found in some plastic explosives.

That was the first concrete evidence pointing toward a bomb or a missile, rather than mechanical failure, as the cause of the blast.

But FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom said that without some other evidence, such as certain damage to the Boeing 747, the trace of explosives is not enough to declare the crash a criminal act.

Kallstrom also said the FBI has interviewed "a good portion" of the passengers aboard the Athens-to-New York leg of the plane's flight. The plane exploded shortly after takeoff from New York, where it had had a three-hour lay-over after arriving from Athens.

At sea, the salvage effort was shifting to a 400-square-yard area where the back of the jet hit the water 10 miles off Long Island.

More than 160 divers have worked for five weeks along with Navy salvage vessels to recover about 60 percent of the aircraft from water up to 120 feet deep.

They are running out of wreckage to collect, Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday.

"This is little stuff that's being brought up," he said. "There's no large pieces of



Associated Press

U.S. Navy diver Petty Officer 1st Class Dean Allred uses a handheld sonar to search for pieces of aircraft wreckage during the search and recovery operations over the TWA Flight 800 crash site.

wreckage out there. ... The size of the pieces is starting to diminish."

Most of the plane's mid-section, where the explosion is believed to have originated, still is missing, the AP's source said, adding, "We need more of the floor, more

seats and the rest of the center fuel tank."

He did say NASA experts have found "nothing exceptional" in the two main fuel pumps from the center fuel tank that would point toward a mechanical failure triggering the explosion.

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Law would protect cigarette makers

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposed legislation would give cigarette makers protection from liability lawsuits and federal regulations in exchange for billions of dollars in payments, *The Wall Street Journal* reported Monday.

Quoting sources, the newspaper said the legislation would largely give tobacco companies immunity from liability lawsuits for the next 15 years and allow them to escape regulation by the Food and Drug Administration.

There are a few limited exceptions. Class-action or individual smoker lawsuits already under way could proceed, but with a damage cap on how much plaintiffs could collect.

The tobacco industry would have to pay billions of dollars a year, partly to reimburse states for health care costs. The money would also fund tobacco-control programs and an anti-smoking advertising campaign aimed at minors, and provide some compensation for sick smokers.

The latest draft calls for the industry to pay \$6 billion in

1997, with the sum escalating to about \$10 billion in the fourth year and continuing over the following 11 years.

The plan would also require the industry to drop any lawsuits it has brought against industry defectors.

A draft of the legislation, an attempt to forge a consensus on the tobacco industry's toll on the health of U.S. smokers, is expected to be presented to industry executives later this week, the newspaper reported.

If the attorneys general, tobacco companies, the FDA and the White House agree, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has agreed to broker the deal, the report said. Lott is said to have strong ties with both the tobacco industry and plaintiffs' lawyers.

Interest in the plan, which has been circulating on Capitol Hill for about a month, intensified last week as the FDA prepared to announce its rule to regulate tobacco for the first time, it said. The rule was issued Friday.

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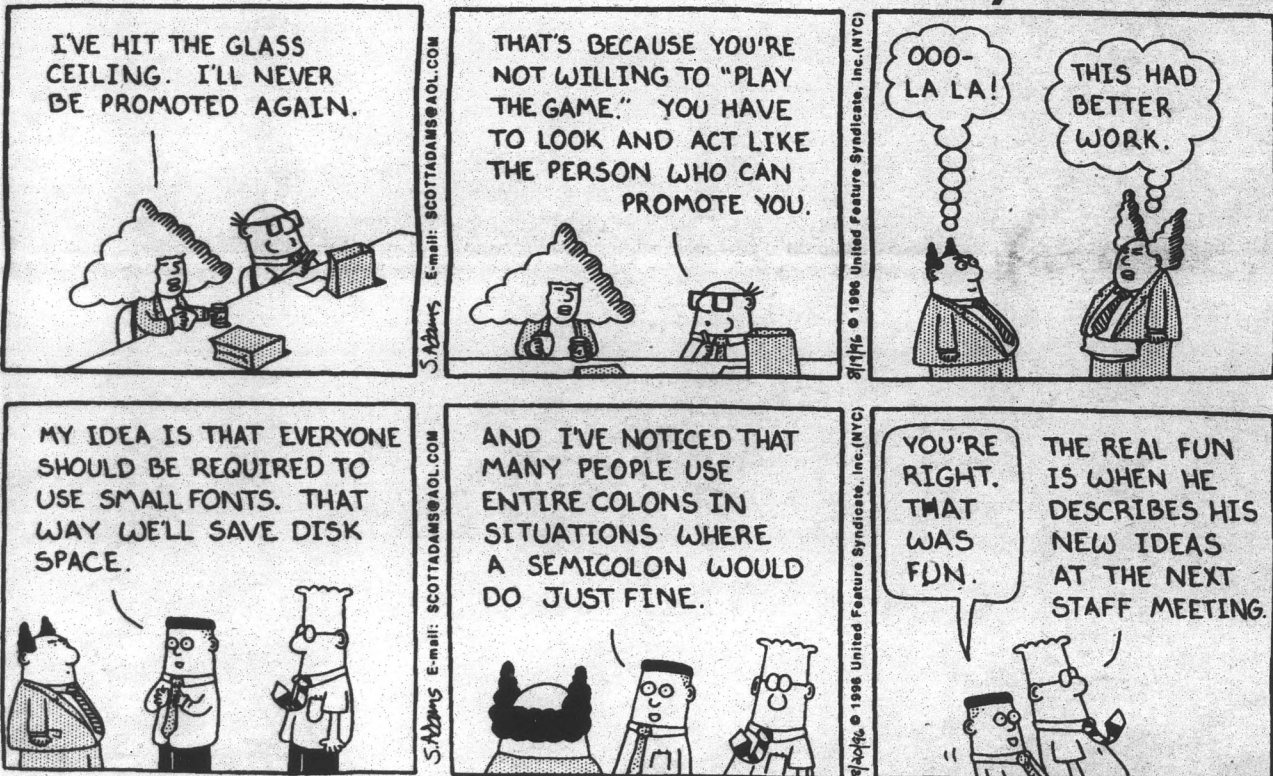
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Soccer enters inaugural season with lofty goals

BY RANDY JONES
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Head Coach Terri Patraw of ASU's newest intercollegiate sport, women's soccer, wants to get one thing straight — she doesn't want to be a winner in four or five years, she wants her team to win now.

"I think we will go out and surprise people," Patraw said. "We are going to be very competitive. We will have a very strong first team, but depth is always going to be a problem with a new team. However, for a brand new program we are going to do very well."

Both the team and coaching staff are adamant that any-



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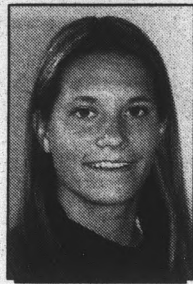
thing less than nine wins and an above .500 record, for their 16-game season, would be disappointing.

"The team doesn't want to be stuck with that first-year reputation (of losing)," freshman forward Trisha Steiner said. "We want to prove ourselves by doing well."

"We all realize who we've got and what we are all good at (on this team)," freshman forward Sarah Blaska said. "If we finish the season poorly we will all be real mad."

Patraw concurred.

"I'm hoping to win nine or more this year alone," she



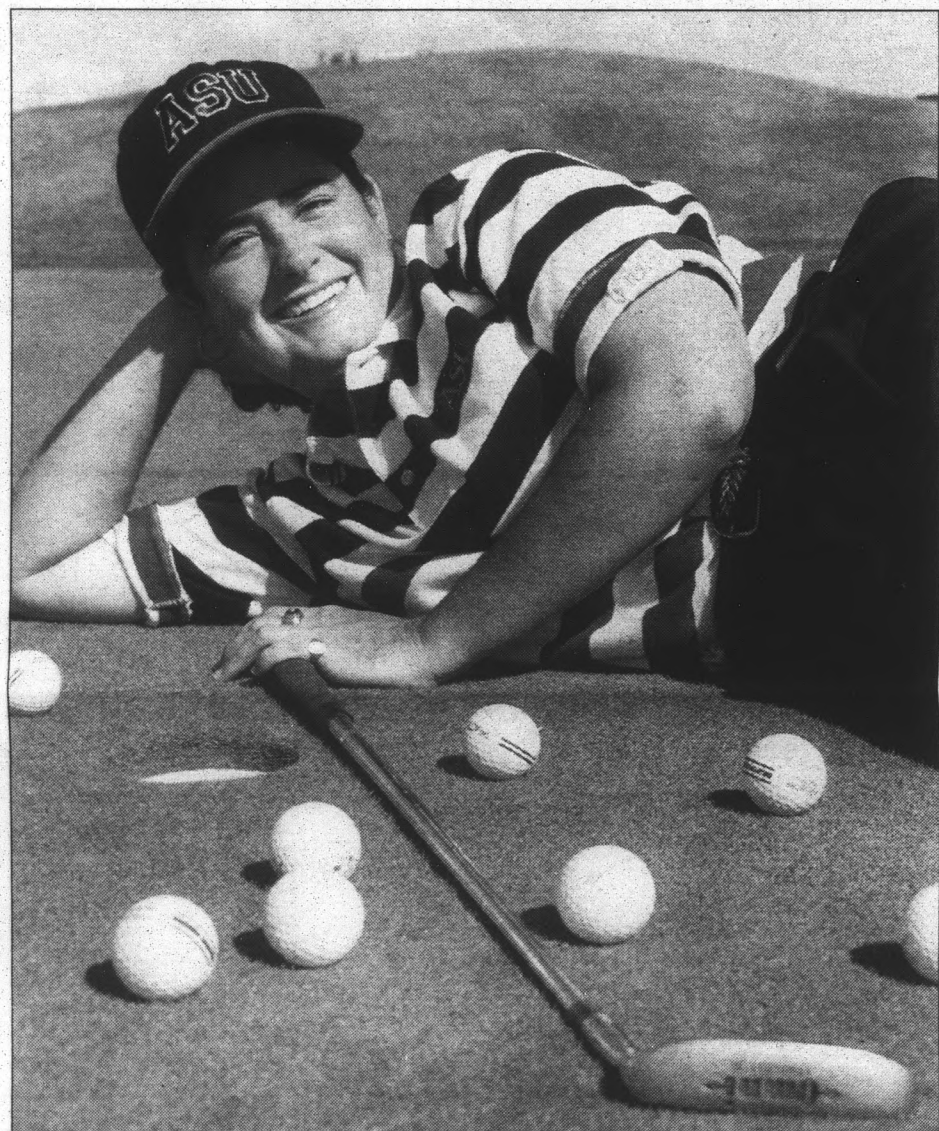
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said. "I fully expect us to win. I would be less than satisfied if we finished under .500."

This goal is more than realistic as three of ASU's opponents (Oregon, Texas El-Paso and Weber State) are also first year programs and three others (UofA, Cal-State Northridge and Washington State) had losing records in 1995.

The Sun Devils boast 19 players from 11 different states. Included are 1994 Southeastern Conference goalie of the year at the University of Kentucky, junior Amy Moxley, freshman forward Aisha Thomas of Madison, Wis., who was invited to play for the Madison Freeze of the USISL, Blaska of Ramsey, Minn., who was the 1996 Minnesota Player of the Year, and Steiner of Anaheim

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Junior Kellee Booth has become one of the premier collegiate golfers in the nation, 26 years after her mom completed a Hall of Fame career for the ASU golf team.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BOOTH

Sun Devil golfer follows in legendary mom's footsteps

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Jane Bastanchury-Booth is a member of an elite sorority.

She is one of five golfers in the ASU Women's Golf Hall of Fame. Bastanchury-Booth was a standout golfer at ASU from 1968-70. She was an all-American in 1969 and also starred on the U.S. World Amateur team in 1968 and 1970.

Jane's daughter, Kellee, has followed in her footsteps. She has played two seasons on the ASU women's golf team, and is on the verge of golf stardom.

And, like her mother, Kellee Booth has earned her fair share of accolades. Here is a brief list of some of those accomplishments:

- She was named the American Junior Golf Association's Player of the Year in 1992 and 1993.
- She earned junior all-America honors during all four years of high school (Santa Margarita High School).
- She became the first high school female to capture the Rolex Tournament of Champions twice.
- She was runner-up at the NCAA Women's Golf Championships last May.

When Booth was choosing which college to attend, she narrowed it down to five choices: Duke, ASU, Wake Forest, Georgia

and Florida.

"I found out ASU had everything that I wanted academically, athletically and just the whole atmosphere of Arizona State is great," said the 20-year-old native of Coto de Caza, Calif.

Being an avid golfer, Booth relishes the time she spends on the road.

"I like to travel a lot," said the junior pre-business major. "That comes with golf too and we travel a whole lot. I like to just take one vacation where I do not play golf and just relax and have a good time. It seems when we are traveling somewhere and playing in tournaments, I don't get to see a whole lot."

Booth spent three weeks overseas this summer in preparation for the 1996 Curtis Cup. She participated in the 1996 Curtis Cup in Killarney, Ireland on June 21 and 22 at the Killarney Golf & Fishing Club. The Curtis Cup is a prestigious tournament that pairs eight top American amateur golfers against eight English/Irish golfers. The tournament takes place every two years.

Being selected to the Curtis Cup team was quite an honor for Booth and she was applauded by her parents for making it.

"They were excited, especially my mom," she said.

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USC to come up Roses once again, sending ASU to Cotton

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
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For the fifth straight year, the Pac-10 is devoid of a giant power.

That's fine if you believe in parity, as most Pac-10 coaches believe. On the other hand, maybe the Pac-10 doesn't stack up anymore against other top conferences like the SEC, the Big Ten and the newly-formed Big 12, who year in and year out have at least one team playing for the national championship.

Picking a No. 1 team in the Pac-10 is almost impossible this year because every team has major deficiencies. However, when in doubt, pick the defending Rose Bowl champs — USC.

No. 1 USC (9-2-1 last year)

Last year, the Trojans underachieved their way to the Rose Bowl, defeating Cinderella Northwestern. USC will have to play up to its potential this year, because the Trojans have some serious deficiencies, which the Big Ten's Penn State exposed Sunday in a 24-7 rout.

Head Coach John Robinson's biggest concern is the offensive line, especially after four starters graduated.

"In the offensive line we will play with probably four players that we haven't played before," he said. "That makes me nervous and that makes (quarterback Brad Otton) nervous."

USC's offense also lost No. 1 draft pick Keyshawn Johnson to the pros, but does return Otton, who has a 10-2-1 record as a starter.

Until the offensive line develops, USC will have to depend on its defense. And, fortunately for them, it's pretty good.

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"Our defensive line is very good this year," Robinson said. "Overall, our defense the last three years has been pretty average. I think we've had average talent. Now I think we will be significantly upgraded. (Defensive tackle) Darrell Russell is on the edge of greatness."

Prediction: 8-4 (6-2) Rose Bowl

No. 2 ASU (6-5 last year)

For the first time in 10 years ASU is starting to sniff Roses. Unfortunately, ASU may have been rolling in roses this season if it hadn't squandered a fourth quarter lead against the UofA, which cost the Sun Devils a bowl bid. The extra month of prac-

tice would have come in handy.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder has said he would like the offense to average 35 points per game, so scoring won't be a problem.

"Our marquee players are on offense — Jake Plummer, Juan Roque and Keith Poole," he said. "We have a lot of veterans on the offensive side of the ball."

To rise to the top, the Sun Devils need vast improvement on the defensive side of the ball. The defense had its moments last year, but it's still hard to forget the 63 points ASU surrendered in the first half against Nebraska.

"My biggest concern is with the defense," Snyder said. "We were an exciting defense last year. Way too exciting, actually."

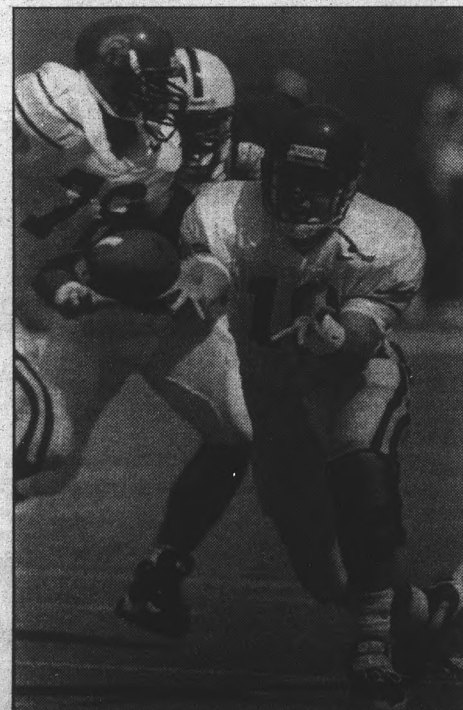
Prediction: 8-3 (6-2) Cotton Bowl

No. 3 Washington (7-4-1 last year)

Washington gets the unfortunate task of playing ASU in the first game of the year with one of the least experienced secondaries in the nation. Plummer and Poole must be drooling.

"We have no time to develop that secondary under pressure," Head Coach Jim Lambright said. "We have one player back

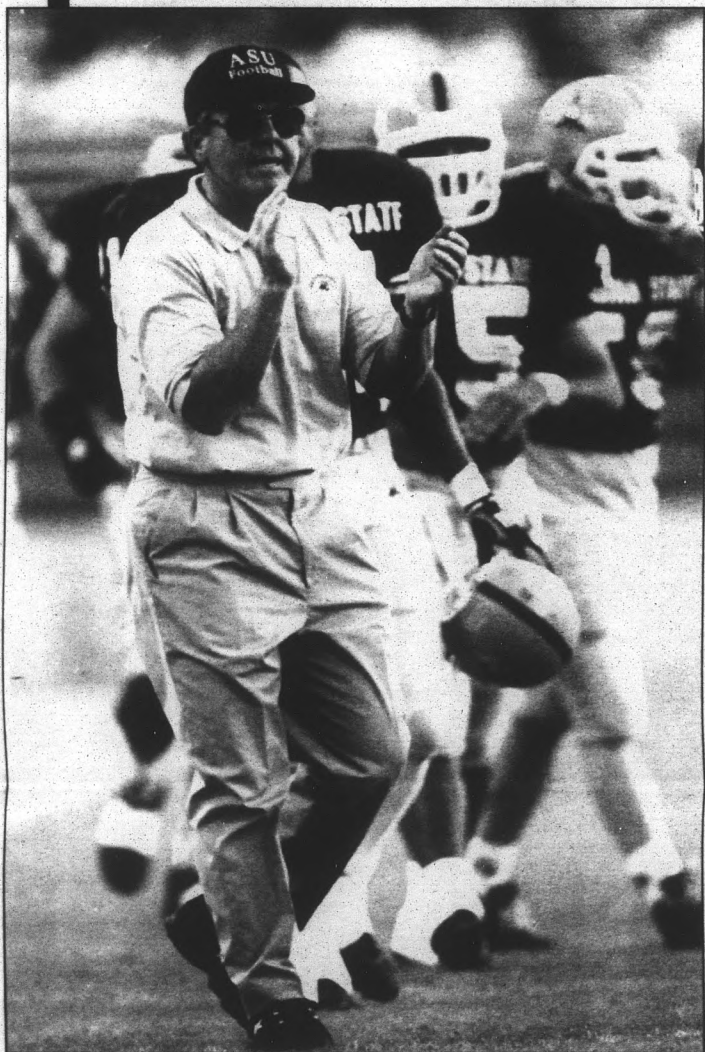
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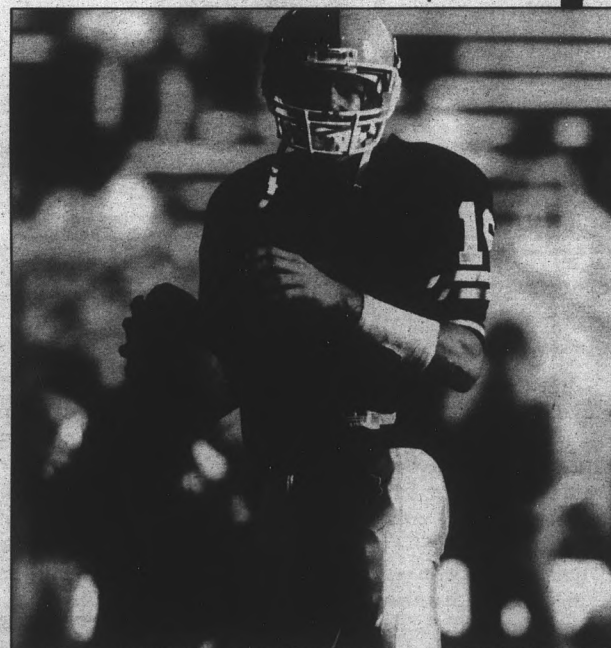
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Booth

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Martha Lang agrees that being on the Curtis Cup team is a big deal.

"For a career amateur, there is no greater achievement than to be part of the Curtis Cup team," said Martha Lang, Booth's teammate and captain of the 1996 U.S. Curtis Cup team.

The experience of the Curtis Cup has helped Booth improve her golf game.

"Once you get into playing internationally there's a lot you can learn from that. Once you raise yourself to the level of international competition coming back to college seems a little easy," Booth said, flashing a smile.

"It was a great honor. There's a lot of people that turn pro out of college. So there's kind of a gap between those of us that are younger that make the team and some of them that are older. Being a part of that team is a big thing for me, especially since my mom played on three of them.

The Curtis Cup was a learning experience for Booth.

"I learned a lot of patience out there. I played Mhairi McKay and Janice Moodie in a foursome's match. They were both over from Scotland. Janice goes to San Jose State and Mhairi goes to Stanford. So we knew each other going into it. But they just fired at the

flags and made birdies and I couldn't keep up. So there was a lot of things with that I know I could learn from, and try to raise myself to their level."

One of Booth's long-term goals, besides playing on the LPGA Tour, is to make the 1998 Curtis Cup team.

Since coming to ASU, Booth has become a better golfer.

"Being in school, it makes practicing a whole lot harder. Especially right now when it's really hot, you don't want to play much," Booth said. "But it's been a good experience."

As a youngster, Booth enjoyed athletics.

"I played lots of sports when I was a kid," she said. "I played soccer, t-ball, golf ... everything. And it came around when I was 13-years-old I decided that I really didn't have a future in soccer so I chose golf.

"I've always been pretty successful in it. Southern California has a very good junior golf association, which makes playing on the national level a whole lot easier because the competition is so stiff. Tiger Woods came out of our junior golf association. I've known him since he was a really little kid."

Booth, the No. 1 ranked amateur women's golfer in the nation according to *Golf Week*,

has set high standards for herself.

"I'd like to win some tournaments. That's a big goal for me and it has been the last two years. And, I think now with the experience I gained this summer, I'm ready to do that.

"I'm looking forward to hopefully leading this team to another national championship. That's a big goal of mine, to help this team out," said Booth, who experienced the thrill of victory when ASU won the 1994 NCAA Women's Golf Championship.

The Sun Devils have no seniors on this season's roster, however Booth is expected to be a team leader.

"It's very different not to have any seniors and even the players are going. 'Wow this is kind of different,'" said ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt. "I definitely think Kellee Booth will step into the leadership role. She'd like to be the leader of the team. She's very enthusiastic, very much a team player and certainly sets an example for everyone else to follow."

ASU junior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill believes Booth's consistency is a key to her success.

"She's had a really consistent year," said Busuttill. "She's played very well over the entire season."

ASU Baseball Tryouts

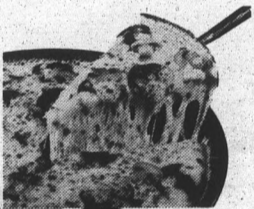
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there who has started one game. So we open at Tempe with Arizona State (on Sept. 7) and Jake Plummer with two freshman corners potentially (and) a strong safety who has never started (and) a free safety who has started one game. So to say the least, it will be a challenge."

Fortunately for the Huskies, they do have the conference's top running back.

"For us to be a good football team Rashaan Shehee is going to have to get the ball in as many ways as we can possibly get to him," Lambright said.

Prediction: 7-4 (5-3) Haka Bowl

No. 4 Oregon (9-3 last year)

Oregon has the tools to have a high-powered offense engineered by quarterback Tony Graziani. But this is also the same offense that scored just two touchdowns in the last 3 1/2 games last season, and this year the Ducks will be searching for a new running back.

"Our offensive line is going to play well. They're going to allow the quarterback time to pass and that will open up some holes for the running backs," Head Coach Mike Bellotti said. "But the question is, 'Who are those running backs going to be?' We lost Ricky Whittle, who just about did everything for us last year. The heir apparent at this point is Kevin Parker. Although we have several young talented tailbacks we are excited about."

The Ducks lost a few key starters on defense, but play maker Kenny Wheaton returns at cornerback.

Prediction: 8-3 (5-3) Aloha Bowl

No. 5 Stanford (7-4-1 last year)

Last year Stanford surprised everyone by going to a bowl game after being predicted to finish last in the Pac-10.

Just like the season before, Stanford will have a quarterback controversy at the beginning of the year. Tim Carey has a slight edge over Chad Hutchinson, who chose to skip spring football practice to play baseball.

"In both my years I've gone into the season not knowing who my starting quarterback is going to be," second-year head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "The only problem



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU senior quarterback Jake Plummer commands one of the Pac-10's best offenses this year.

that creates with our football team is it creates an identity problem. So much of your team's personality comes from your quarterback."

If Willingham finds a suitable replacement to last year's starter Mark Butterfield, Stanford should have the Pac-10's second best offense behind ASU.

Prediction: Sun Bowl 7-4 (4-4)

No. 6 UofA (6-5 last year)

The Wildcats have one of the toughest players in the nation in wide receiver Richard Dice. Dice salvaged the Wildcats' season last year by playing in the season finale against ASU with a torn anterior cruciate ligament. His performance was enough to help the Wildcats upset the Sun Devils 31-28 in Sun Devil Stadium.

"He is the toughest player on our football team," Head Coach Dick Tomey said of Dice. "It's not very often you say that about a wide receiver. He's certainly the most courageous player I've been involved with. His performance against Arizona State last year was remarkable, knowing he was going to have surgery three days after that. He hadn't nearly practiced in six weeks. It was the most inspiring performance we've ever received as a collegiate."

The thorn in ASU's side returns for one more season, but he'll be catching passes from a new quarterback, either Brady Batten or Keith Smith.

"I don't know if we'll throw it more," Tomey said. "I hope we'll throw it better. We threw it away a lot last year. We just weren't as effective. We ran it so badly last year. We were dreadful in the running game. We would like to throw it with a better percentage. We actually called more passes than we did runs."

Prediction: No Bowl 5-6 (3-5)

No. 7 California (3-8 last year)

New head coach Steve Mariucci is going to install a 49er ball-control passing attack, which could be bad news for the rest of the Pac-10, especially with quarterback Pat Barnes at the controls.

Barnes' offense averaged 423.5 yards in Cal's last four games last season.

"I will certainly sleep easier at night knowing we have a guy like Pat Barnes as our quarterback," Mariucci said. "He's been nothing but exceptional in his approach to the game. His work ethic is as good as I've ever seen or been around."

Mariucci will find things much more difficult to fix on defense.

"We were going to be young on defense from the get-go, I knew that," he said. "But then when your two best defensive players, Regan Upshaw and Duane Clemons, come out early in the draft as juniors, that makes you even younger on defense."

Prediction: No Bowl 6-5 (3-5)

No. 8 UCLA (7-5 last year)

New head coach Bob Toledo may regret the day he took over as the Bruins' coach. UCLA plays a schedule that even Nebraska would cringe at, including non-conference games against Tennessee and Michigan.

Quarterback Cade McNown made a name for himself last year, but the Bruins return only one senior (wide receiver Derek Ayers) on offense.

"Cade McNown will be true sophomore as starter," Toledo said. "He got a lot of experience last year. He's a very competitive football player. He's really a linebacker playing quarterback."

The Bruins are going to take a fall.

Prediction: Not this year 3-8 (2-6)

No. 9 Washington State (3-8 last year)

The Cougars typically have one of the best defenses in the Pac-10, however they surrendered a conference-high 18 touchdown passes last year.

Head Coach Mike Price described how he likes to recruit defensive players at the Pac-10 Media Day last month, copying an old Jimmy Johnson trick.

"Basically we find the best athletes and the fastest athletes and put them at defensive backs," Price said. "Then we take our biggest defensive backs or our next best athlete and put them at linebacker. Then we take our big linebackers and put them at defensive end."

The Cougars just don't have enough athletes this year to make it work.

Prediction: No Bowl 4-7 (2-6)

No. 10 Oregon State (1-10 last year)

Last year the Beavers attempted to add a passing attack to their option offense. It didn't work, but Head Coach Jerry Pettibone insists OSU will pass the football occasionally.

"For the first time in 30 years of coaching I had a trainer tell me this spring that a quarterback couldn't practice because his arm was too sore from throwing the ball too much," Pettibone said.

Why do I not believe him?

Prediction: Never 2-9 (1-7)

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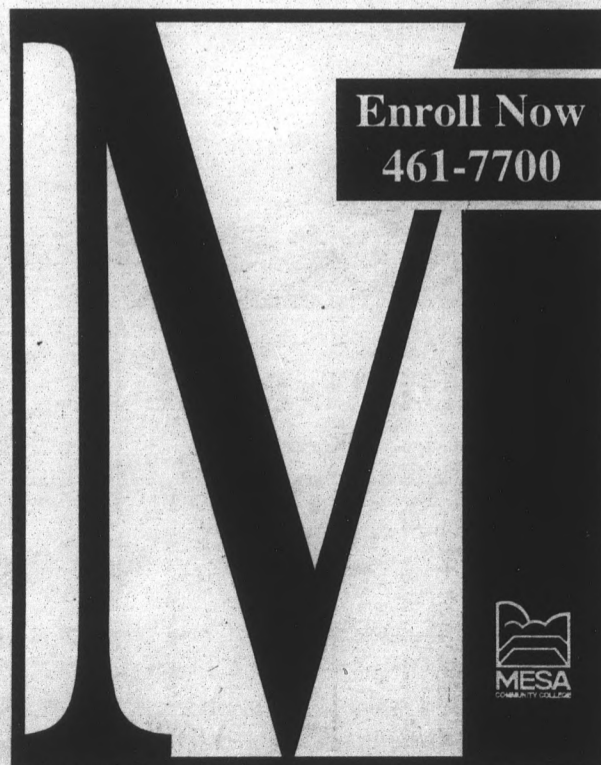
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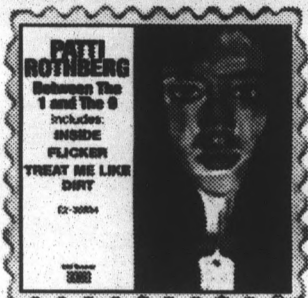
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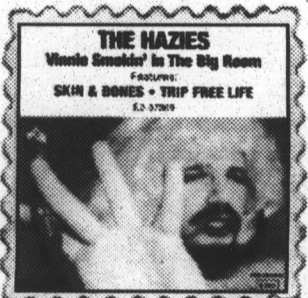
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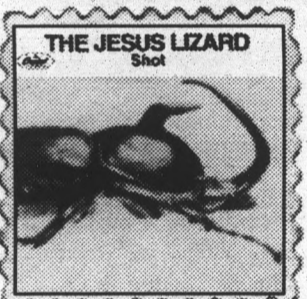
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Coyotes management meets with All-Star Roenick, agent

PHOENIX (AP) — Center Jeremy Roenick, a four-time All-Star looked upon as the leader who can get the Phoenix Coyotes past the first round of the playoffs, and his agent met with Coyotes management for three hours Monday.

"I think it went well," team spokesman Rich Nairn said. He said the sides would

meet again Tuesday.

Roenick, acquired Aug. 16 from Chicago, earned \$1.4 million in the last season of a five-year contract with the Blackhawks.

He was seeking a long-term deal averaging \$4.5 million, but the Washington

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Soccer

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Hills, Calif., who Patraw called a late recruiting "steal."

Some bad news did greet the team during its second practice. Moxley, who was being counted on to anchor the young team in the goal, injured her knee and is expected to be out two to three weeks.

"Goalie is interesting right now," Patraw said.

Getting the starting nod for the first few games will be Mesa Dobson High School product Erin Reinke.

The freshman admits to being nervous heading into her first collegiate start in an exhibition match against Grand Canyon University on Sept. 2 in Cave Creek, but knows that the team is behind her.

"Yeah I am a little bit (nervous)," she said. "The team is very dedicated and we will work hard together to achieve our goals."

Goalies coach Korey Hlebichek sees Reinke being thrust into the spotlight as a good thing.

"This will give her great experience," he said. "We would have liked to work her in slowly, but it's sort of a baptism by fire. It will be a good learning experience for her and all the team."

Patraw said the team's main weakness is lack of experience, with 16 roster spots occupied by freshmen. But that problem is made up for with talent.

"For me, compared to other first year teams that I have seen we have some very strong players all over the field," Patraw said. "We don't just have four great players and a bunch of cones. We've got a good starting lineup and to not have any real holes is just great."

The defense will be anchored by freshman Sharon Gillis of Fountain Valley, Calif.

"Sharon will play leftback. She's very strong and will mark the best player on the opposing teams," Patraw said.

The defensive picture is still not set completely, according to Patraw.

"We're probably not going to have the complete answers to the back four until we start playing some games," she said.

After the exhibition against Grand Canyon on Monday, the first official game in Sun Devil soccer history will be Sept. 6 against Cal-State Northridge at Loyola Marymount University. The team's first home contest will be on Sept. 14 versus San Francisco.

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Diamondback Sweeney named MVP

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks, an expansion team which took part in its first major league amateur draft in June, had players finish 1-2 in voting for the Pioneer League MVP.

Outfielder Kevin Sweeney, a 29th-round selection, won the award in results announced Monday, with right-handed pitcher Vladimir Nunez next after voting by managers, general managers and broadcasters.

Both play for the Lethbridge Black Diamonds.

In another announcement, Arizona said Thom Brennaman and Greg Schulte, the Diamondbacks' play-by-play broadcasters when the parent team begins play in 1998, will debut as a unit on Wednesday by doing a game between the Black Diamonds and the Great Falls Dodgers in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Phoenix station KTAR-AM will carry the game.

"Greg and I will be seeing some players who will eventually be on the Diamondbacks' major league roster,

and we'll be giving our fans a taste of what they can expect," Brennaman said.

Sweeney took a step toward the top this season. With a week to go, he led the advanced rookie league in batting (.404), slugging percentage (.702) and RBIs (62), and was second in runs (65) and home runs (13).

Nunez, who defected from the Cuban National B team in October, led the league in wins (9-0), earned-run average (2.36) and strikeouts (86).

Coyotes

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Capitals reportedly were willing to give him a five-year, \$30 million pact — \$6 million a year.

The Boston native wanted to play for a team on the East Coast, and agent Neil Abbott talked with the Capitals and New Jersey Devils last week. But the Coyotes, who gave up center Alexei Zhamnov, junior right wing Craig Mills and a 1997 first-round draft choice for Roenick, have rejected the notion of trading him and said they would match any offer sheet.

Meanwhile, Roenick is unable to join Team USA and play in the World Cup of Hockey because he is not under contract.

The U.S. team doesn't have a game in the tournament until Saturday.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, August 27, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to tread very lightly in your dealings with close ties. Extra tact and diplomacy are needed. After dark, you find your mate is also being overly sensitive.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're too willing to let everyone in on your plans. Remember, not everyone around you can be trusted. An opportunist is likely to capitalize on your good ideas if you're not care

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You do your best work during morning hours. In fact, you really put the shine in "rise and shine. Later, however, you're tempted to let things slide since you feel you got so much done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While you feel it's really trivial, you need to really be more understanding of a loved one's concerns. An old friend comes to your aid just when you need it. Later in the day, you reach an important agreement on the job.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You need to exercise more discrimination about whom you choose to socialize with. Some you've sought out are downright unsavory. Success comes through mental interests and creativity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Details matter most, especially where work is concerned. However, you do your best if you take a behind-the-scenes approach. Minor differences are possible with a loved one who's a bit moody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work around home base is most important. Shopping for the home is also favored, but only if you're stocking up on necessities. Diplomacy is your best weapon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This isn't the time to give into hedonism. Granted, you work hard and deserve to pamper yourself once in a while. However, there's a difference between treating yourself well and simply overindulging.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The feedback you receive from others isn't on the mark and should be taken lightly. Your own in-depth thinking is what leads to progress ultimately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're so preoccupied with what's been going on outside the home, you're ignoring the feelings of a loved one. Take some time out of your busy schedule to pay attention to this person. Evening hours are best for this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You need to curb your temper. You're making too much out of little things, especially where work is concerned. Catch up on paperwork during evening hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You can concentrate quite well, leading to gains on the job. This isn't the time to seek agreements over financial matters. Others are apt to balk.

YOU BORN TODAY are thoughtful, reflective and considerate of others. You take your time in getting to know people and tend to play a receptive role. By the same token, you're too quick to blame others for problems created by your own lack of initiative. Once you curb the tendency toward procrastination, you are successful. Attracted toward archaeology, paleontology and astronomy, you make an excellent teacher or researcher. Your willingness to travel could point you toward a career in exploration.

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ASASU GOALS

1996-97

"Your Student Government"

ASASU Executive Committee Goals:

Create Spring "Mardi Gras"

- This festival like event will further a sense of tradition and spirit in the Spring at Arizona State University.

Publish Teacher Evaluations

- It is hoped that the publication of these evaluations be effective feedback for both students and teachers at ASU.

5000 Voters in ASASU General Election

- Our goal is to get the students of Arizona State more involved with their student government and we first vital step in any representative accountability is voting.

Recruit 5000 New ASU Registered Voters

- We have a great desire to enhance collegiate representation in this year's Presidential Election.

Plan and Participate in ASASU Fall Leadership Development Retreat

- This program will seek to develop a team within the different departments of ASASU with the hope to better serve the students.

Publish and Distribute Four (4) ASASU Newsletters

- In order to keep the student body informed on what progress their student government is making during the academic year.

Make ASASU More Student/Socially Oriented

- Our goal is to continually provide a student centered atmosphere that the students at Arizona State feel is socially aligned with the campus and fellow students.

Attendance of each ASASU Executive Member at a minimum of five (5) additional Campus Club/Organization Meetings per semester

- Making connections with Campus Clubs and Organizations is an important part of leadership. It will ensure the accountability of the officers, as well as a more accurate student representation.

Implement ASASU "Volunteer of the Month Program"

- ASASU would like to recognize on a regular basis those individuals who do an extraordinary job serving students by volunteering their time.

Staff ASASU Information Booths During Orientation

- This will provide a direct source of information for students who wish to ask questions of those members of the Executive Committee.

Maintain at least 80% Active Student Participation on University Boards and Committees

- In the past, the duties of the student body have not been fulfilled in this respect. Only through student membership on University Committees can complete representation within the University meet its fullest potential.

Contact Interested Volunteers/Applicants within 10 Days of Expressing Written Interest

- In order to maintain the interest of applicants; as well as maintain the volunteer and student representation resource base necessary for a successful year, officers have the responsibility to orient interested students as soon as possible.

Each Candidate Will Participate in a One (1) Hour ASASU Candidate Information Forum

- This session will better inform prospective candidates of what they are to expect if elected into office.

ASASU Executive Officer Goals:



MARC D. BAUMGARTNER
ASASU PRESIDENT

Creating "Mardi Gras" as a Spring Event

- The President's Office is seeking to establish an event which will instigate a further sense of spirit and tradition here at Arizona State. ASASU, as a whole organization, will work towards producing and continuing the Mardi Gras throughout the academic year. The President's Office will work towards assuring National, Local, and University support.

Effectively Publishing Course/Instructor Evaluations

- A publication of this information will prove invaluable to Arizona State University as a whole. The President's Office will be working in conjunction with Administrators to make this realized by the end of the Spring Semester. This will create a sense of challenge and help continue improvement in the methods in which courses are taught.

Encouraging and Ensuring the Representation of Students in Election 1996

- This goal involves a three step process. The process consists of: registration, information and participation. It is ASASU's goal that every eligible student at Arizona State University is registered to vote and take part in the upcoming elections. It will be the responsibility of the President's Office to keep the students informed on the important issues that face our country, our immediate environment here in Arizona, and to inform students on the candidates' own positions on those issues. Help of the Campus Clubs and Organizations in the publicity of the program and recruitment of volunteers, it is possible to make our campus a safer place for the students.



SUMMER STUART
ASASU EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Run Efficient, Organized Senate Meetings

- Organization and efficiency are among the most important factors involved in leading productive senate meetings, and it is important to have a leader that cultivates these qualities in its members. These characteristics, among others, will be enhanced by the promotion of communication and unity among members. It is also important to have a leader that encourages freedom of thought and speech while maintaining order and decorum, and act as a liaison between Senators and Executive Committee.

Enhance Campus Security

- Using the resources within the office of the Executive Vice President to expand the campus safety related departments by augmenting volunteerism through the organization of a program that extends rewards and bonuses to those who donate their time and efforts to ensuring our protection on campus. With the financial support of the Senate through the Finance and Appropriations Committees, the backing of the senators, Executive Officers, and College Council Presidents, and with the help of the Campus Clubs and Organizations in the publicity of the program and recruitment of volunteers, it is possible to make our campus a safer place for the students.

Aid in the Organization of a Major Campus Event

- Participate in the creation of "Mardi Gras" in the Spring by encouraging the involvement of all the Campus Clubs and Organizations. This would add to the success of an event that encourages school spirit and pride, and that will remain a tradition at ASU for many years to come.



KOLBY GRANVILLE
ASASU ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Sponsor Two (2) Large Events

- Bring two (2) large events (approximately \$10,000 each) to ASU through collaboration with at least three (3) other groups on campus per event. One will be in the Fall and the other will take place in the Spring.

Co-Sponsoring Six (6) Smaller Events

- Work with and empower other Campus Clubs and Organizations by co-programming six (6) smaller events, three (3) per semester.

Sponsor Four (4) Multi-Cultural Awareness Programs

- Enhance multi-cultural awareness on the ASU campus by creating at least two (2) MCAPB (Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board) created programs per semester.

50% Attendance at Homecoming

- Encourage student oriented Homecoming events which will bring at least 50% attendance by ASU students.

Finish the Noob Hall Project

- Repair Noob Hall Cinema equipment as needed to continue the success of the Sneak Preview Committee and the Sneak Preview Program.

"Open-Door" Policy with All Departments

- Nothing is more important than the students ASASU serves. Any student must be able to come at any time to any of the departments and feel welcome to present an idea or voice a concern.



KEITH MENARD
ASASU CAMPUS AFFAIRS
VICE PRESIDENT

Developing a Fall Orientation Fair

- An orientation fair will be an event where parents can buy their new student the "essentials." In the past parents have had to make the choice between attending some very important programming or buying what they think their student will need to adapt to college life. My hope is that this program will change that. This "fair" will give them the opportunity to purchase these types of items on campus instead of having to leave the area. We will also be combining this with our OCSS (Off Campus Student Services) commuter fair, thereby being important for those who live on or off campus.

Developing Early Involvement and Group Affinity in ASASU Through Extensive Participation in Fall Orientation Week.

- This goal will pose as a large commitment for ASASU members. The best way to get people to become involved with ASASU is by talking to and getting information from the people who are involved in it. A good opportunity to have this interaction is during Fall Orientation Week. (It is hoped that participation in this event will be extensive.) Additionally, information booths will be set outside of each hall and in the IMU, and a brochure for ASASU will also be available. There will be a sign up sheet will coordinated by the CVC (Council of Volunteers Coordinator), listing students who want to get involved.

Enhance Volunteer Participation in ASASU

- This will be done through reorganizing CVC and volunteer recognition. The CVC will work with campus clubs and organizations and ASASU departments to recruit and keep contact with current volunteers as well as potential ones. The Director of CVC will also be responsible to recognize these individuals and will work collectively with others in ASASU in this effort.

Plan and Implement an ASASU Retreat

- The offices of Campus Affairs and Activities both want to see a team atmosphere within ASASU. This retreat will be focused on training and team building. It will be our goal to create a strong "team" atmosphere among all departments within ASASU.

Provide Support to All CAVP Departments

- The best way to reach out to the students of Arizona State University is through the programs and services developed and prepared by the departments of the CAVP. By giving these departments equal support, the students are ensured the best possible opportunities to succeed within the University. This allows for the further enhancement of the departments as well as the students of Arizona State University.



ANDY ORTIZ
ASASU GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS
VICE PRESIDENT

Improve Graduate Research at ASU

- Develop, through the assistance of the Graduate Research Support Office, a vehicle through which outstanding research can be encouraged and made possible. The quality and quantity of research that our campus scholars produce bears a direct correlation to our continued prestige as a Research I institution.

Provide Funds For Presentation of Graduate Scholarship

- Provide funding to outstanding graduate students who are selected to present their research and scholarship at national academic conferences and symposia. This national exposure of our best and brightest researchers and scholars brings honor and respect to our campus.

Create an Active Graduate Student Affairs Council

- Create a Graduate Student Affairs Council that will actively and effectively represent graduate student constituencies across our campus. Empower this Council to have the capacity to formulate policy positions on topics affecting graduate student affairs.

Develop a Campus Health Care Plan to serve Graduate Students

- Establish a campus health care package that will effectively and affordably cover graduate students. Create a plan that provides quality coverage with a low deductible, and eligibility of coverage to the families of graduate students.

Investigate the Option of Health Care for ASU TAs

- Investigate the feasibility of providing ASU TAs with a health care package. Other TAs around the country receive health benefits, thus, ASU should study the possibility of doing this as well. The availability of a TA health care package would also serve to increase the interest in and competitiveness of the TA program, in general.

Increase Campus Awareness of Need for More Child Care Facilities on Campus

- Address the importance of child care for the students, faculty, and staff of ASU. In particular, child care for children under two years of age. Increase the awareness of ASU students as to the Child Care facilities currently available on campus, while also investigating quality, yet cost-effective, Child Care options near campus. Study the feasibility of cooperative Child Care, where parents who use the Child Care service, actually donate some of their own time to help at the facility.



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