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Coor launching ASU into future

By MELODY McDONALD
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One small statement from ASU President Lattie Coor, one giant leap for the next decade of ASU.

"I want to talk to you today more intently about the future," Coor said Wednesday.

Coor addressed about 430 faculty, staff and academic professionals Wednesday during the University's Academic Assembly Breakfast — ASU's version of the State of the Union Address.

"I treasure the tradition of a full room ... where we can gather this way to think about where we are and where we're headed," Coor said.

During his inaugural address in 1990, Coor set forth four "pillars" that would serve as the University's agenda during his administration — undergraduate education, research,



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cultural diversity and economic development.

However, steady progress has forced ASU to seek additional goals for the next decade.

"The old metaphor — the four pillars — served us well," Coor said. "Now, it's time for a new metaphor for who we are."

For 30 minutes, Coor discussed a new theme — "The University for a Next Century: Arizona State University" — which identifies four more goals:

- research, scholarship and creative activities,
- teaching and learning,
- University life,
- community partnerships.

In addition to discussing goals, Coor also urged faculty to support the first steps of the project. The steps include unifying the students, faculty and staff; creating community partnerships with state and community colleges as well as businesses; performing "skunk work," which brings together talented people to define and solve major problems; and becoming an American Association University — a top research college.

"Those are the first steps," Coor said. "They are big steps. I wish to invite you ... to make this action-oriented process work."

Ruth Jones, political science professor, Next Century program director and executive assistant to the president, said Wednesday afternoon her charge is to make the University for the Next Century project happen.

The president's speech brought the project — which has been worked on for the past few years by a number of people — out of the planning stages and into the implementation stages, she said.

"Now, we're in the 'can do' stage," Jones said. "And that is truly exciting."

Marc Baumgartner, Associated Students of ASU president, and Tom Callarman, Academic Senate President, spoke briefly at the breakfast.

Baumgartner later said he thought Coor's vision for the future was interesting.

"I'm excited for the direction of the University," he said.

ASU athletic director shooting for success

By MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

Leaning back in a chair in his large office that overlooks Sun Devil Stadium, Kevin White feels right at home.

"If you do what I do for a living, it's your occupation and your avocation," he said, crossing his hands behind his head. "This is all that I do. I love every minute of it."

After a year-long search, President Lattie Coor appointed White, 45, as ASU's 17th athletic director on March 27.

"Kevin has a very well-developed vision for an intercollegiate program and views ASU as a perfect place to accomplish that vision," Coor said.

For the past five years, White served as the athletic director for Tulane University in Louisiana. During his tenure, he brought \$9 million into the program to promote Tulane's gender-equity needs, the Green Wave Men's basketball team advanced to the 1996 NIT finals, and 80 percent of student-athletes achieved at least a 3.0 GPA.

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"I loved Tulane," White said. "Tulane was a great place. And I loved our mission there, too."

"But if you do what I do for a living, you really want to do it at the highest level. And doing it where the lights were a little brighter was incredibly alluring to me. I think ASU is a world-class university, and this game is for keeps."

So White, confident ASU will be one of the predominate intercollegiate opportunities for "the best and brightest" athletes around the country, packed up his wife and five children and moved to the Valley.

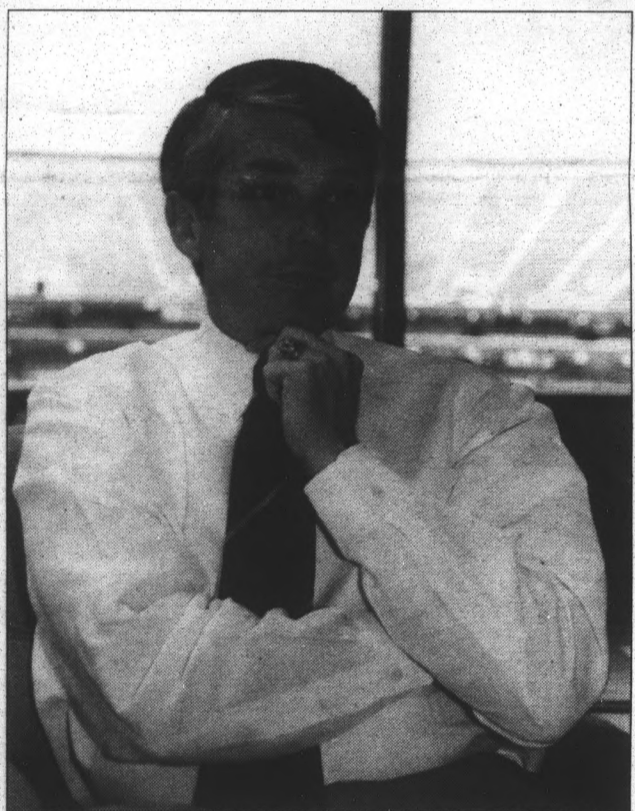
Although he has only been here a short time, he has already set forth a clear vision of ASU's future.

"We're very impatient," White said. "The department goal would be to place our 21 sports in a position to be NCAA and PAC-10 contenders. It's important for our programs to finish in the top third every year. And to support that mission it's important to create an appropriate environment where that success can occur."

President Coor said White is already doing that.

"It's no surprise to me he has hit the ground running as

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Lori Cain/State Press

Kevin White, ASU's new athletic director, has high aspirations for ASU's athletic department. His ultimate goal is to instill passion and spirit in the students and athletes of ASU.

ASASU successfully plugging in volunteers

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
 STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU have filled 91 percent of student volunteer positions on University Boards and Committees, tripling the positions filled last year and surpassing their goal of 80 percent.

"We have more volunteers than we know what to do with," said Kolby Granville, ASASU activities vice president.

The University Boards and Committees are filled with both students and faculty and range from the Parking Citations Appeals Board to the Council of Research and Creative Activity.

This year, anyone who fills out an application, is verified to have a 2.0 GPA and is enrolled in classes is called by the department they want to volunteer with.

Last year, students who filled out an

application were put into a database until volunteers were needed for a certain project, meaning they would wait longer to find out if they were needed.

Granville said the new method has been "somewhat successful."

One of ASASU's Mission Statement goals was to fill University Boards and Committees student positions at 80 percent. Last year, the positions were filled 26 percent, Granville said.

This year, ASASU has about 70 active participants compared with about 25 at the

end of last year. About 40 of this year's active participants are volunteers.

In addition to these positions, ASASU is also looking for volunteers within ASASU itself, from safety escorts to homecoming volunteers. There will be a volunteer orientation tonight at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Arizona Room.

"We wanted some kind of orientation that would take place so when someone volunteers, they know what they're volunteering for, they're able to volunteer for an amount

We're looking for people who know what they want to do and where they want to go but need the outlet to do it.

— Kolby Granville
 ASASU activities vice president

they're comfortable with, and it's something they'll enjoy," Granville said.

Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president, said the meetings will be held each week and will match volunteers with the departments they want and the departments that need them. Volunteer positions are open in all departments, he said.

"We're looking for people who know what they want to do and where they want to go but need the outlet to do it," Granville said.

Autumn Ness, ASASU state relations task force director, joined ASASU last semester as a volunteer where she created the "Voice Your Choice" voting campaign. She has since moved into a paid position.

"You have the opportunity to (accomplish) a lot of things you want done," Ness said.

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.

- **Christian Student Fellowship** — Bible study. Topic: *What is Wisdom in Proverbs?* Meet at 12:40 in MU Cochise Room 212.
- **Sigma Delta Tau Sorority** — Informative open house. Free food and lots of fun from 8 to 10 p.m. in MU Turquoise Room.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for more information or an appointment.
- **ASU Women's Club Soccer** — Tryouts from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Band Field (6th St. and Rural). Additional try-outs to be held Sunday and Tuesday.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Résumé writing workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 in MU Room 222 and career focus workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in the career development center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Lambda Alpha Anthropology Club** — First meeting at 3 p.m. in Anthropology Room B-203.
- **Early Voting** — All Maricopa County registered voters may vote early for the September 10 primary. From 8 a.m. 4 p.m. in MU Apache Room 221.
- **Students Against Discrimination** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live! Open meeting, music, message and fun at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Room H-150.
- **ASU D.C. Quilt '96** — General mandatory meeting to discuss fundraising and volunteer staffing. Everyone is welcome to meet at 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A/B on the third floor of the MU.
- **National Society of Black Engineers** — First general body meeting of the semester begins at 6 p.m. in ECG 316. Food and refreshments to follow meeting.
- **Baptist Student Union** — BSU invites all to *Noonday* for Bible study and a free lunch. From noon to 1 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Electric Car Team** — Weekly meeting: Everyone welcome to check out the team as we gear up fore the '96/'97 racing season. Meet at 3:30 in MU Room 215.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — First general meeting of the semester is at 4 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room 213. Everyone welcome.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Word 7.0 at 10 a.m., Pine E-mail at noon and 5 p.m., Windows 95 at 3 p.m. and ASU web at 4 p.m.

Correction:

A story in Friday's *State Press* reported that Gibson's bar, 410 S. Mill Ave., had received 34 liquor law violations in 1995. Gibson's received only one such violation in 1995. The remaining violations were the result of Gibson's employees turning over false I.D. cards and/or driver's licenses to police. The resulting citations were issued to the individuals who attempted to use the false information to gain entrance into Gibson's. Gibson's received none of these citations.

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effectively as he has," Coor said. "I was not at all surprised to see ... how much he's covered and how well he's been received."

White said it has been the receptiveness of the administration, staff and head coaches that is making things work smoothly.

"People have been wonderful — very warm and receptive," White said. "We have outstanding people."

"I'd like to think our staff is very aggressive. A lot of ICA staffers have a high degree of institutional loyalty. They are

well galvanized. They want to win national championships and PAC-10 titles."

White said creating a successful program is also instrumental in a young person's decision to come here, which is what drives his passion.

"It's so much fun to sit with incredibly gifted athletes and talk to them about their vision of the future," he said. "I love having the opportunity to be a part of young people's dreams and aspirations. I think the foundation piece is critical."

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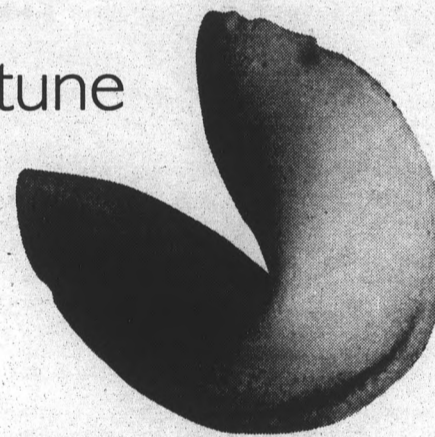
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An Iraqi family walks past a statue of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the center of Baghdad on Tuesday. Baghdad appeared calm after U.S. forces launched 44 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq in a move to punish the country for attacking Kurds in a U.N.-designated safe zone in northern Iraq over the weekend.

Clinton: Iraq 'worse off' following attack

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP MILITARY WRITER

WASHINGTON — U.S. military strikes against Iraq left Saddam Hussein "strategically worse off," President Clinton said Wednesday, but Iraqi forces still challenged American air patrols in the newly expanded "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

Clinton, speaking with reporters in the Oval Office, declared a success the twin U.S. cruise missile strikes against Iraqi air defense sites this week. They had been sparked by Saddam's attacks on the Kurds in the north.

"I'm satisfied this mission has achieved the objectives we set out for it," Clinton said in his first assessment of the U.S. moves, which included enlarging the "no fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Saddam now "knows there is a price to be paid for stepping over the line," the president said. "He is strategically worse off."

Even so, Iraqi forces confronted U.S. flyers twice as they began their patrols Wednesday over the expanded no-fly zone for Iraqi aircraft that Washington unilaterally declared Tuesday.

An Iraqi air defense radar site illuminated an Air Force F-16 with its signal, a potential precursor to firing a surface-to-air missile. The warplane responded by unleashing an anti-radar missile, and the site went silent, Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters.

Two Iraqi MiG-29s also apparently tried to "lock on" to U.S. jets conducting a rou-

tine patrol, but turned away as they neared the 33rd parallel, the northern border of the expanded no-fly zone, defense officials said.

Clinton vowed to stand tough against such Iraqi threats, saying, "We will do whatever we have to do in the future to protect our pilots."

To reinforce the buffer zone between Iraq and its neighbors, Clinton announced Tuesday that the no-fly zone would be expanded about 60 miles farther north, to the 33rd parallel. That would take it to the suburbs of Baghdad, where a defiant Saddam ordered his armed forces to shoot down any foreign aircraft.

Clinton said U.S. objectives are limited "but our interests are clear: to demonstrate once again that reckless acts have consequences, to reduce Saddam's ability to strike out again at his neighbors, to increase America's ability to prevent future acts of violence and aggression."

Wednesday's confrontations over the no-fly zone followed two separate strikes by a total of 44 cruise missiles against 15 Iraqi air-defense sites.

Reaction to the latest confrontation was mixed.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole supported Clinton's handling of the crisis, saying Wednesday, "He's doing what he should do." Asked if the president waited too long before taking action, he said, "We'll talk about that later. Not today."

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Hurricane Fran gains strength as thousands evacuate

By BRUCE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUFORT, S.C. — South Carolina's governor called out the National Guard and ordered a half-million people evacuated from the coast Wednesday as Hurricane Fran swirled toward land with 115 mph winds on a path alarmingly similar to Hugo's seven years ago.

"Fran is a large and brutal storm, and she is not to be trifled with in any shape, way, fashion or form," Gov. David Beasley said.

The storm is most likely to hit land tonight north of Charleston, the National Hurricane Center said. That's where Hurricane Hugo, packing 140 mph winds, came ashore with devastating effect in 1989.

"I've ridden them all out, but I'm debating whether to go this time," 76-year-old Joe Lipsitz said as he stood outside his store in Beaufort, about 70 miles south of Charleston. His son, Neil, wasn't hesitating.

"This one I'm getting out, after seeing what Hugo did to Charleston," he said.

Hugo caused almost \$8 billion in damage and killed 35 people as it tore through the Caribbean and up the East Coast. Most of the damage was in South Carolina.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday, Fran was centered 410 miles southeast of Charleston, wobbling northwest at 12 mph, with hurricane-force wind — 74 mph or higher — extending 145 miles out. A hurricane warning was posted from north of Brunswick, Ga., to just north of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Fran was about as large as Hugo and had the potential to become just as strong as it passed over warm water, the National Hurricane Center said.

"I do believe this one is going to get us, that's the way it's heading," said John Gallop, dockmaster at Beaufort's marina, where workers boarded up windows.

In addition to announcing a mandatory evacuation of the South Carolina coast, Beasley declared a state of emergency and activated the National Guard. Guardsmen took up positions directing traffic, and at least 1,000 were arriving

in the coastal towns.

In Charleston, a sign on one restaurant read "Scram Fran" and boat owners scrambled to get their craft out of the water or to tie them down.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent crews to the Southeast. FEMA Director James Lee Witt said six tractor-trailers loaded with cots, tents, generators, blankets and other supplies were ready to go; the Agriculture Department has earmarked food; and eight medical teams were on alert.

Earlier in the day, Fran brushed the Bahamas and the Navy ordered ships in Florida and Georgia out to sea to ride out the storm.

No immediate evacuations were ordered for most of North Carolina, but a mandatory evacuation was begun at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Ocracoke Island, which is only accessible by ferry.

"You can't make people leave, but if you order them to leave, then you're not responsible if they don't," said Mitchell Newman, Hyde County, N.C.'s emergency man-

Gay-rights initiative weaving into anti-gay marriage bill

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Key Senate Democrats say they're optimistic they'll get enough votes to add language outlawing job discrimination against gays into a broader bill banning federal recognition of same-sex marriages.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said they hope the Senate will pass the measure as part of the bill defining marriage as a legal union between one man and one woman.

Gay-rights activists still are lobbying against the overall bill — called the Defense of Marriage Act — even though they expect the Republican-dominated Congress to pass it by a wide margin.

But they hope that if it does pass, it will include the anti-discrimination measure.

"When the proposed Defense of Marriage Act reaches the Senate floor ... People for the American Way Action Fund urges senators to take lemons and make lemonade:

attach the Employment Non-Discrimination Act to the bill as an amendment," the group said in a written statement Wednesday.

"We want to shift the debate away from anti-gay diatribes toward a discussion about ending discrimination against gays and lesbians," added the statement.

During a news conference, Kennedy said the anti-job discrimination amendment had 31 cosponsors Wednesday, and he knew of at least eight additional Democrats who have said they would vote for it.

Support is growing, although "I think we all know ... we are fighting uphill," Lieberman said.

Lieberman said he will vote for the overall bill to support the institution of marriage, but Kennedy said he will vote against it because he believes it is unconstitutional and unnecessary. He also has attacked the bill as "thinly disguised bigotry."

Jeffords said he hadn't yet made up his mind.

The Defense of Marriage Act, introduced by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., would give states the authority to refuse

to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Conservatives have said the bill is needed because a gay-rights lawsuit could lead Hawaii to become the first to legalize gay marriages. If that happens, other states may have to recognize same-sex marriages performed in Hawaii, they have said.

President Clinton has said he would sign the bill in its current form. Nickles remains opposed to the anti-job discrimination amendment.

The House passed the Defense of Marriage Act 342-67 in July.

In the Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders were deadlocked over what other amendments would be allowed during debate on the bill.

They included a Democratic proposal to include violence against gays in the list of crimes that could be declared "hate crimes" under federal law, increasing their penalties. Another Democratic plan would make it illegal for anyone convicted of domestic violence to own or buy a handgun.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Non-resident tuition waivers add diversity

For many students, the path into the elusive world of higher education is often entangled with the strains of financial underbrush. And it appears the weeds may continue to flourish.

At last month's Arizona Board of Regents meeting, Regents Kurt Davis and Jonathan Schmitt proposed the tightening of restrictions encircling non-resident tuition waivers.

One of these proposals — raising GPA renewal requirements from 3.0 to 3.5 — may not be entirely without merit. The other, however, may place an added burden on students who are already bogged down.

Regent Davis, believing the state of Arizona would ultimately benefit, proposed that all students receiving non-resident tuition waivers meet social service requirements. In other words, students who are beyond reproach because of an outstanding musical or academic talent may be forced into community service.

Taking an active role in the community is one of the most important tenets of a properly functioning democracy. However, it is not within the spirit of community involvement to be forced into doing something that is socially responsible in order to obtain personal rewards. Moreover, many students simply do not have the sort of time commitment it takes to volunteer for (or be bullied into) community service.

Students who receive non-resident tuition waivers may find the task of maintaining that lofty GPA difficult if they had to hold down a job at the local soup kitchen. "Tough luck," you say? It only makes sense that students who come here because they have a certain knack for education, and are allowed to attend the University for free, for that matter, be allowed to build upon the gift they have — not make the experience more difficult. Furthermore, the two regents seem to not even consider what these bright and talented young people bring to the state.

As ASU Provost Milton Glich pointed out, these students bring diversity to our community. These distinguished students from across the country and around the world bring the type of innovative ideas a growing city like Tempe needs. Progressive cities need progressive thinkers. It would be a shame to discover that these thinkers were denied an education because of a little "fiscal responsibility."

Ironically, these proposed requirements may end up hurting all of the state's universities where it counts — in the wallet. As UofA Provost Paul Sypherd noted, many students end up at one of Arizona's universities because a friend decided to come here. Giving away one non-resident tuition waiver may attract one, two or maybe more students. And those students are non-resident students who pay non-resident tuition.

All said, maybe the guidelines for giving away free tuition to non-residents does need to be reviewed. Maybe ABOR does need to tighten GPA requirements. Maybe more students should be involved in the surrounding community. But can we afford to forfeit some of the world's most talented students to other universities?



Angel of death oversteps limits

Dr. Jack Kevorkian has gone too far with his physician assisted suicides. He aided in ending the life of his 39th "patient" Monday night and it is by no means his last.

The judicial system cannot touch the man because of sympathetic juries. This leads Americans to conclude that mercy killing is now an acceptable act.

In times past, suicide was abhorred, but as our society moves slowly to become a jaded and uncaring monolith, individual life holds less and less worth.

Many praise Dr. Kevorkian for giving the terminally ill a peaceful means to end their life. Supposedly, his assistance ensures they pass away properly and without pain. However, there are many other facets people can turn to for ending their lives. The publicized doctor is not the only alternative.

Kevorkian is the middle-man nobody needs. If people feel their time is up and their health problems are so dire that recovery is impossible, they shouldn't seek some cult hero to help them. Although, Kevorkian supposedly checks the medical history of his patients to ensure there is no chance of recuperation from their terrible affliction, it is not his place to intervene in the treatment of the person. His only concern is whether the person is actually sick enough to merit his services.

The terminally ill should receive assistance from their own family members or end their own lives. No family should see their grandmother suffering from Parkinson's Disease and decide her pain should end by calling the famous mercy killer. Kevorkian merely aids in the suicide so why can't families do the same?

The medical profession was not designed to find the most painless way to take someone's existence. Doctors

take an oath stating they will do no harm. The medical establishment merely serves to offer solutions to health crises and injuries, not the ultimate question of existence.

Juries have continuously ruled in Kevorkian's favor, believing the doctor performs a good and necessary deed. He has reached a status where he is above the law. One old doctor from Michigan should not be the man who sets the agenda on euthanasia laws. The courts should take a stance either way, instead of allowing Kevorkian to make a mockery of the judicial system.

The problem with Kevorkian is he thinks he is a martyr. He believes he is spreading sunshine across the nation by relieving the pain on a terminally ill patient's face. He is not a hero or a saint by any means. He is just a man who devised a plan for simple, painless suicide.

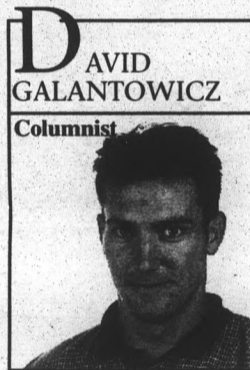
After the first few deaths he assisted, Kevorkian must have felt a great deal of remorse. He must have questioned his actions over and over again. After twenty suicides he still might have had some doubts. But now, after almost forty, he most likely doesn't think about it anymore. The plug gets pulled with less and less hesitation. He is a public figure and is cheered for what he does best.

The people who wish their lives to end are very often in a bad way. They are suffering terribly and believe their lives are to be empty except for pain. Tragically, they feel they are a waste of life and unsuitable to live.

With every suicide he goes unpunished for, he gets more powerful. Before long, he will reach the point where he can assist someone suffering from unrecoverable depression. After each death he is praised more for ending the needless suffering of a victim, giving him little reason to slow down or end his spree.

How will Jack Kevorkian be remembered in fifty years? Will people think of him as a kind, sympathetic humanitarian or a savage? Whatever people think, he is a ground breaker in pushing the limits of suicide, even if he is above the law.

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Dole smoke screen clouds important issues

After much soul searching and debate, Bob Dole's campaign finally came up with a good issue (besides the standard Republican tax-cut mantra) to obscure the real problems plaguing America's future.

Rather than confront socio-economic-educational-environmental-energy issues head-on, the Republicans have chosen to lay a smoke screen, clouding the important debates while implying movement in a significant direction and a solution to a problem that plays well in a 10-second sound bite.

Dole's team has seized the banner of teenage drug use and in a fury of righteous indignation, Dole has proclaimed that 1.3 in ten American kids getting stoned is ripping the fabric of our society to shreds and destroying our civilization as we know it.

"Teenage drug use is very, very bad and we are gonna do something about it, like deploying the National Guard." Well, President Dole, normally the federal government can only activate each state's National Guard during a time of war. Obviously then, the solution is to declare war on 13-year-olds smoking pot. The National Guard's armored vehicles can easily squelch any drug activity by prepubescent teens.

There is no doubt teenage drug use is a pressing issue, but if those juvenile drug fiends are going to destroy America, they better hurry up and get in line. At the basic level, our air is killing us; according to the American Lung Association, 1,100 people will die in Maricopa County this year alone as a direct result of pollutants. But don't expect Dole to mention anything about pollution, emission control programs or alternative energy sources, since he is receiving 92 percent of the funds in the oil industries political action committee.

Speaking of money, the national debt is growing at an astounding rate and will consume more and more of the U.S. government's resources on interest payments. Unless Congress and the president can pull together and produce a manageable yearly budget deficit, every man, woman and child in this country of 260-odd million people will each owe an individual share of \$25,000 — a debt rapidly increasing.

Of course, there is no way each and every American can cough up this kind of cash. Especially since they may not have a job. The world is witnessing one of the greatest technological shifts in history as brain power and computer networks rapidly replace muscle, old fashion sweat and toil. The traditional base of the U.S. middle class, manufacturing jobs, has fled these shores in droves and although the economy is supposedly humming along, most Americans report flat earnings. Although unemployment is relatively low, corporate downsiz-

ing has cut thousands of well-paying jobs, forcing many into low-paying service-sector jobs.

Unless a constantly under-funded and often beleaguered U.S. public school system can meet the educational challenges and provide the necessary skills for the 21st century, more and more opportunities will fall to those who can afford the education and training needed to compete in the global marketplace, while those lacking the resources will fall further and further behind. The figures are already there, with 10 percent of the population controlling 40 percent of the nations resources while 1 percent controls 80 percent of the country.

Those crushed under the technological juggernaut will also lack health care. Currently, more than 40 million Americans lack even basic medical coverage and many are an accident or an unexpected illness away from financial ruin.

Maybe Dole picked up this "smoke screen strategy" as a soldier during the American Revolution, er, World War II, when military commanders deployed a thick blanket of smoke to camouflage unit movements and confuse the enemy. Or perhaps, the smoke screen is actually the standard operational plan for all Republican presidential candidates.

George Bush used the smoke screen tactic in a very literal sense, with much of his 1992 campaign rhetoric pondering whether candidate Clinton inhaled the pungent fumes of the marijuana plant as a college student during the 1960s.

Unfortunately for Bush, the smoke screen didn't fool American voters who were more concerned about a plummeting economy than a high college student. As Bush's poll numbers dropped from an all time record into the basement, confusion reigned in the Republican camp. After all, the smoke-screen strategy worked in 1988, when Bush wrapped himself in a flag and declared he would craft legislation outlawing flag-burning.

The Dole smoke screen strategy may also have emanated from Ronald Reagan, that old Hollywood master of smoke and mirrors. Reagan picked up on all the Hollywood special effects and gee-whizzery necessary to produce patriotically stirring photo-ops along with great sound bites for the six o' clock evening news. Ronald Reagan didn't need any stinking issues; all he needed was a podium in front of an American flag and a snappy one-liner.

Dole isn't so lucky. At age 73, he seems to lack the Grecian formula, not to mention the vision necessary, to guide our country into the 21st century. Campaign smoke screens combined with Hollywood magic along the lines of snappy quotes, mirrors and special effects will not get citizen Dole elected.

American voters aren't as dumb as the Republicans think and unless they start tackling problems important to America's future, the Republican presidential candidate will be unemployed citizen Dole.

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Citadel women move gender equality forward

This is 1996, correct? Because after reading Theresa Valles's Aug. 30th column, "Schools Trade Dogma for Women," I could have sworn it was decades earlier — when the majority of the public actually did believe that elite military schools (among other things like quality universities or careers in the business world) were exclusively for men and should unequivocally stay that way.

The last line of Valles's column states, "By allowing women into the college, they (The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute) are denying young men the right of choice." What? But what about the young women?

What choice do they have? The main reason for the Supreme Court's ruling to allow women into the schools was because of the blatant lack of equal all-women military schooling. The Supreme Court decision gave young women the equal option to attend a quality school — the same option young men have had since day one.

Just because Valles would "bail out of that macho zoo" known as The Citadel, doesn't mean that other

women wouldn't be able to adapt and thrive in that environment. The four obviously strong, smart and driven women enrolled right now can testify to that.

These women are not June Cleavers playing military dress-up. They did not enroll at The Citadel to be "flanked by fit, elite men", nor did they earn admittance to the school by "crying and batting their eyelashes", as Valles stereotypically asserts. I'm sure the new female cadets would be offended to hear that assertion, as well as Valles's pessimistic prediction that the world is taking bets on how soon they'll drop out.

Let's give these women and the Supreme Court some credit for evening the options and taking one step forward toward the goal of gender equality. Let's also hope that few people continue to hold Valles's apathetic, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" attitude toward equality — a detrimental attitude that can only impede further progress of the women's movement.

Erin Hershey
 Junior, Fine Arts

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A female employee reported that someone unlawfully entered the Student Services Building and removed several items.
- A male student reported that he lost four keys belonging to ASU.
- Two students were contacted at the Physical Sciences Building H-wing, where they had become ill. One student was transported to a local hospital; the other was treated at the scene by Tempe Police.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the lock shop, where it was not secured with a lock.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Physical Sciences Building H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female student reported that she was harassed in Lot 59.
- A female employee reported that someone criminally damaged property at Hayden Library.
- A female student reported that someone removed items from 601 Alpha Drive.

- A female student reported that someone removed her vehicle from Lot 59.
- A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his property in Palo Verde West.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged Room A50 in Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police discovered the body of an unidentified man at the base of the Mill Avenue bridge. The body was lying next to a red mountain bike, and there were no signs of foul play at the scene. There was no identification found on the victim, who is believed to be a local transient.
- A man was arrested for misdemeanor assault and domestic violence after investigations revealed he bit his girlfriend on the back during a physical altercation at an apartment at 208 E. Baseline Road. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for shoplifting at a Phoenix ABCO

store, 4820 E. Ray Road. The man was turned over to Tempe Police after Phoenix Police determined he had an outstanding Tempe warrant. The man had an infected laceration on his right middle finger and complained of "dizziness" after he was hit in the head by a store employee as he was trying to leave to store.

- A man was arrested for armed robbery and aggravated assault after investigations revealed he entered the Miller's Outpost at 4453 S. Rural Road and used a semi-automatic weapon to demand cash from the store employee. The suspect removed the weapon from the waist of his pants and displayed it to the employee. The man then fled the store, heading northbound, and was contacted at 3929 S. Rural Road when it was determined he resembled the suspect's physical description. The suspect had a weapon in his possession and \$142 in his backpack. He was transported to the Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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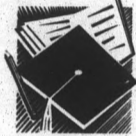
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Campus construction projects to repair aging utility tunnels and convert the campus from irrigation to sprinklers is nearing completion. For the past six years, facilities management has been repairing the complex tunnel system, some of which were built in the 1930s.

Tunnel modernization nearing completion

By JONATHAN INGE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Students may not notice, but ASU has spent more than \$500,000 to add sprinklers and concrete.

Construction of a sprinkler system near the Family Resources Building and the repair of the utility tunnel underneath Palm Walk are completed, leaving the Central Plant tunnel to be finished in mid-October.

According to Val Peterson, director of facilities management, the sprinkler project came in about \$10,000 to \$20,000 under budget.

"We came in right on the money," he said.

The work included the installation of piping, wiring, electrical controls for the sprinkler heads and the restoration of the area after construction.

"The grass looks better (watered by sprinklers) as opposed to the flood system," Peterson said.

The previous flood system created massive water puddles that smelled sour because of the summer heat, he said.

Peterson expects to switch the irrigation system from flooding to sprinkler for the whole campus as soon as the necessary resources become available.

The repair of the Palm Walk and Central Plant tunnels was due to the deterioration and collapse of the interior walls and ceilings, he said.

The tunnels carry utility lines, hot water lines for bathroom facilities and chill water lines for the Central Plant, said Henry Mortarotti, director of facilities planning and construction.

Construction on the tunnels was being done concurrently, but "we completed Palm Walk first so that it would have less of an impact (to students)," Peterson said.

"The work being done on the west-side of the Central Plant is about 85 percent complete," he said.

Cost of the two tunnels combined is about \$535,000.

"We're on budget and on schedule," said Margy Parisella, senior project manager for facilities planning and construction.

Stressing the urgency of the repair, she said, "After taking the Central Plant tunnel apart, we found a newspaper with the invasion of Poland. So that tunnel was built in 1939.

"These tunnels are the back bone of the campus. They are how we get power service to all of the buildings on campus and so we started, about six years ago, looking at the worst tunnels. Now, we are trying to request money to help improve just the worst places."

Parisella said, "There's a few more old tunnels on campus that need repair. So we'll fix them as we go."

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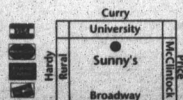
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STD info more accessible

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

A barrage of free literature and information is available to ASU students wishing to protect themselves against the threat of sexually transmitted diseases.

Student Health Services staffers have increased on-campus distribution of brochures dealing with a wide variety of sexual health topics ranging from how to deal with HIV infection to how to communicate with both partners and physicians on sexual matters.

Karen Moses, ASU assistant director of health, education and wellness, said publications are no longer confined to the lobby of the Student Health Center.

"This semester, we have placed brochure racks in all residence halls," she said.

Moses added that the racks are not fully stocked yet, but expects that they will be within a week.

Students can also contact a new toll-free number set up by the American Social Health Association to receive free brochures on STDs, contraception and communication.

"As young people return to campus, we encourage them to remember that they are at especially high risk for STDs," said Peggy Clark, ASHA president. "People under 25 account for two-thirds of the new STD infections in the U.S. each year."

Anyone can obtain the publications, but ASHA is concentrating on those under 25 because studies show that members of that group are likely to choose birth control methods such as the pill which offer no protection against STDs.

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Honor society receives top award

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

The ASU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society received an Honorable Mention Key Chapter Award, recognizing the group's efforts to promote the national organization and to work with its members and surrounding community.

Mandi Lane, the organization's president, said the group was extremely honored to be distinguished out of 240 chapters nationwide.

"We were all so excited. Only the top 10 percent get recognized," said the senior zoology major.

ASU was one of 11 college chapters to receive the honorable mention at the Golden Key International Convention in August. Award recipients must demonstrate excellence in five key areas: communication, chapter activities and leadership, publicity, meeting management and participation in regional and international programs.

Chapters applying for the award must submit information illustrating their efforts ranging from meeting minutes to flyers to thank you letters from organizations with which the group has worked. Judges then award points to each piece submitted.

Lane said the award provides validation for the group's hard work.

"It gives us a sense of accomplishment," she said.

Vinette Cowart, the chapter's adviser, said this is not the first time ASU received recognition for its labors. The chapter has earned two key chapter awards and four honorable mentions, including this year's award.

"ASU has a real good track record that we want to keep," she said. "Not every chapter can say that."


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Presidential race dead heat in state

PHOENIX (AP) — The presidential race in Arizona, where Bill Clinton once enjoyed a double-digit lead, has tightened considerably and now appears to be a virtual dead heat, according to a new statewide poll.

The survey of registered voters conducted for KAET, ASU's public television station, and the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism, shows Clinton with 43 percent of the vote to 36 percent for Republican Bob Dole and 6 percent for Ross Perot. The remaining 16 percent were undecided.

But the gap between Clinton and Dole is well within the poll's margin of error — plus or minus 4.7 percentage points — so the race is a statistical dead heat.

Pollster Bruce Merrill said the race is even closer among those identified as being the most likely to vote. Clinton and Dole each get 42 percent of that group to 3 percent for Perot.

The survey of 474 registered voters was conducted Aug. 27-29, while Democrats were holding their national convention in Chicago.

Merrill said Clinton might have done better had the poll been taken a few days later.

"My suspicion is they did not get the full bump you nor-

mally get from the convention," Merrill said. "Nationally, Clinton got about a 5 percent bump from the convention, which is about what you would expect."

Clinton enjoyed a 42 percent to 30 percent lead over Dole in a similar poll conducted July 18-21. Perot had 13 percent and 15 percent were undecided.

Merrill said he expects the race to remain close. "My feeling is that it will be an extremely close election, which is not good news for Bob Dole," Merrill said. "If he can't carry an increasingly Republican state, which actually votes more Republican than its registration, then I think he could be in big trouble nationwide."

According to the latest voter registration figures compiled by the Secretary of State's Office, 45 percent of Arizona's registered voters are Republicans and 40 percent are Democrats.

But Clinton is doing a much better job of attracting GOP voters than Dole is of attracting Democrats, Merrill said. Clinton gets 20 percent of the Republican vote, while only 10 percent of Democrats said they would vote for Dole.

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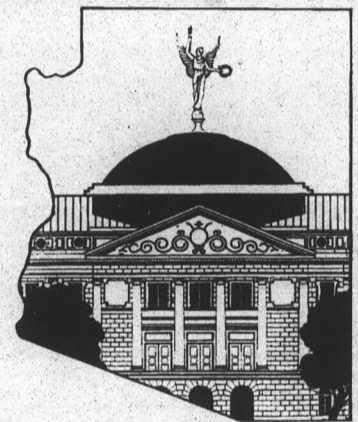
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Retired Gen. Colin Powell, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when a U.S.-led coalition evicted Iraq's forces from Kuwait in 1991, said he doubted Saddam would put up any serious resistance to the new U.S. clamp on his air force.

"I'm not quite sure they're going to fly into the teeth of the 'Great Satan,'" Powell said, sarcastically using Saddam's term for the United States. "They've been there, they've done that" and lost disastrously in the 1991 Gulf War. Powell met with reporters during a Pentagon visit.

A CBS News-New York Times poll showed 66 percent of Americans support Clinton's decision to launch the missile attack while 21 percent disapprove. It also showed that the support was as strong among Democrats as among Republicans. The nationwide, random survey of 337 adults was conducted by telephone Tuesday and had an error margin of 5 percentage points.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and other congressional leaders were trying to craft a bipartisan resolution supporting U.S. troops.

"The administration would like to have an endorsement of all their policies throughout history," said Lott. "We'd like to say we support our troops, we support aggressive actions against Saddam Hussein at this time."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., urged Clinton to be cautious about escalating the confrontation. "Before we ask one American to give up their life ... we ought to have a pretty good reason to do so," he said.

Perry told reporters there were signs that Saddam was reacting to the U.S. assaults.

U.S. officials have observed "a general pullback of Iraqi forces in the north," although more than 40,000 Iraqi troops remained there, Perry said at a joint appearance with British Defense Minister Michael Portillo.

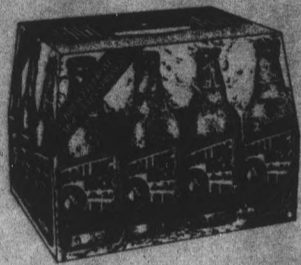
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PARIS (AP) — Less than a week after asking Washington to stop sending monkeys into space, Brigitte Bardot has a new cause — freeing two U.S. Navy dolphins named Buck and Luther.

"Buck and Luther should be a symbol of recovered freedom after years of imprisonment. The dolphin center industry has decided otherwise," the actress-turned-activist wrote to President Clinton on Wednesday.

In the past, the Navy has used dolphins to retrieve torpedos, locate mines and detect enemy swimmers.

In May, Luther and Buck were released into the Gulf of Mexico. But the dolphins apparently didn't fare well in the wild. They begged for tidbits from boaters and suffered gashes probably caused by boat propellers.

Luther was flown by the Navy back to California. And Buck was at a dolphin research center, fighting an infection.

Last week, Bardot appealed to U.S. senators to stop funding the joint U.S.-French-

Russian Bion project, which sends monkeys into space to study the effects of weightlessness.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Looks like Barry Manilow's made it. Fans dubbed the "Maniloonies" still flock to the crooner.

At a concert Tuesday, they greeted Manilow with signs professing their love and admiration. "You are our Man! And don't forget it!" read one sign.

"We're all here for the same reason," Manilow told the crowd. "To love me."

The fans were treated to a string of Manilow hits, including "Daybreak," "Copacabana," "Looks Like We Made It" and "Mandy."

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The makers of the movie "Selena" hope to re-create the Tejano star's last big concert with the help of thousands of cheering extras Sept. 15.

Selena was shot to death outside a Corpus Christi motel in 1995. Yolanda Saldivar was convicted of murder in October and is serving a life sentence.

"Selena" is scheduled for release next year.

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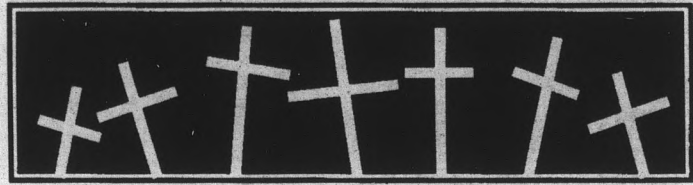
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KKK leader to debate affirmative action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Student leaders voted to pay former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke \$4,000 to debate the state's affirmative action initiative at California State University, Northridge.

The Student Senate voted 12-11 on Tuesday to invite Duke, a former Louisiana legislator, to debate civil rights activist Joe Hicks on Sept. 25.

"We seem to forget this is a university," Student Senate President Vladimir Cerna said. "If you can't discuss these issues here, where can you do it?"

CSUN President Blenda Wilson, who is black and supports affirmative action, previously endorsed the debate.

But some of the nearly two dozen students and faculty members who spoke Tuesday before the Student Senate questioned whether Duke, an avowed racist, was a proper representative of those who oppose Proposition 209, the November ballot measure that would outlaw ethnic and

gender preferences in education and government contracting.

A spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, who supports the so-called California Civil Rights Initiative, condemned the CSUN student action.

"To equate the civil rights measure, an initiative that seeks to end discrimination, with a racist like David Duke is an outrage," said Sean Walsh, the governor's press secretary.

Hicks, executive director of the Los Angeles-based Multicultural Collaborative, will receive \$1,000. The money to pay Duke and Hicks comes from student fees, which support activities such as lectures.

Duke ran for the U.S. Senate in 1990, getting 44 percent of the vote in losing to Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston. He is running again this year, facing 14 other candidates in Louisiana's open primary Sept. 21.



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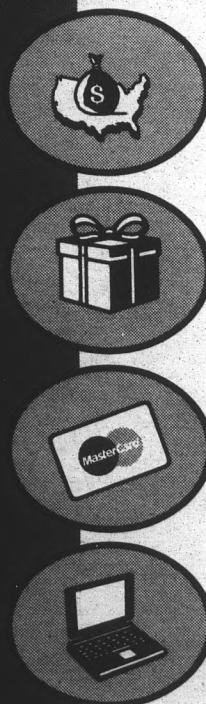


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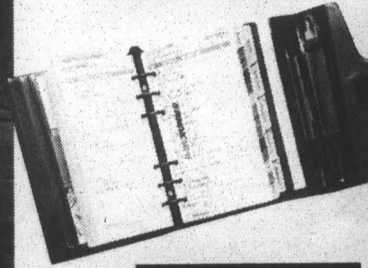
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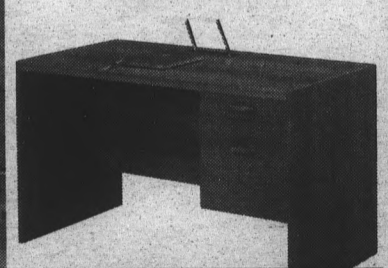
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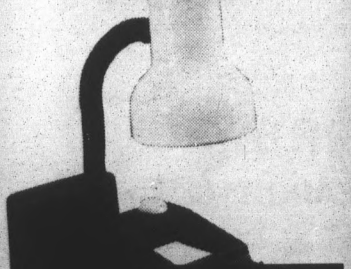
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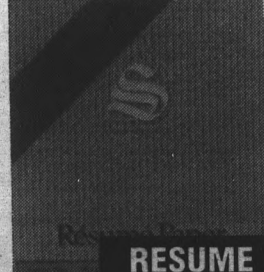
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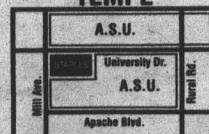


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Vivarin's web page contest enlivens students

Contest offers big bucks for Web page design

By RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Here's something sure to the open eyes of ASU Webheads: a \$10,000 prize from Vivarin for the best web page.

The second annual "Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages" contest has been expanded to include all university students after graduate students complained they had been left out last year.

Jane Friedberg, a spokeswoman for Vivarin, said the judges will favor websites that have an especially creative design, provide a valuable service for students, have a lot of links and easy accessibility.

"Last year a lot of people gave us home pages with their

picture or their girlfriend's picture," she said. "That's not really beneficial for college students."

The winner of the 1995 contest, San Diego State University senior Byron Salamida, 27, said he thinks a combination of features on his website helped him nail down the prize.

"I was pretty good with the graphics, so it looks pretty good, I guess," he said. "I had stuff that changed every day."

Salamida's page contained movie reviews, a student life section, downloads for fonts, college information and games, information on nutrition (his major), and a place for people to display their own creativity.

Salamida said that the \$10,000 prize was in cash, and he's been investing part of it in the stock market "so when tax time comes around I'll be better off."

Friedman also said a camcorder will be given away to whomever wins "The Most Superfluous Use of Java" category.

Vince Salvato, ASU webmaster, said that Java is a new "object-oriented language," to help with the design of webpages.

"It's widely used in the Internet because of its portability," he said. Whether a computer user is on a Mac or IBM system, Java will allow the graphics or sound to be displayed correctly.

Until Dec. 31, 1996 students can visit the Vivarin contest site at <http://www.vivarin.com/vivarin> to view the rules or enter the contest. A list of the 1995 winners is located at <http://www.vivarin.com/gallery>



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Ballpark may not spark development

PHOENIX (AP) — The \$346 million Bank One Ballpark could stand out as the brightest spot in a deteriorating neighborhood for years to come if a study done by a real estate consultant is accurate.

The study says the ballpark will not spark wholesale redevelopment in the warehouse district of downtown Phoenix.

The findings by the Sedway Kotin Mouchly Group of San Francisco are in contrast to the optimistic view held by Arizona Diamondbacks executives and others who supported tax money for the stadium.

The report was commissioned by the nonprofit Downtown Phoenix Partnership, and its findings will be presented to a subcommittee of the Phoenix City Council on Tuesday.

The study says that Bank One Ballpark will become a major regional draw when it opens in April 1998 and that it will attract more than 3 million people each year when the Arizona Diamondbacks begin play.


However, expensive land and poor traffic flow in the nearby warehouse district will preclude much new development, the study said.

The area is bounded by Madison Street on the north, Seventh Street on the east, Lincoln Street on the south and Seventh Avenue on the west.

"The warehouse district is not going to be developed when the baseball stadium opens, and we better start looking at it now or it's never going to be developed," said Margaret Mullen, executive director of the partnership.

She said the city needs to follow the example set by Denver, where the city built Coors Field at the edge of downtown in the warehouse district.

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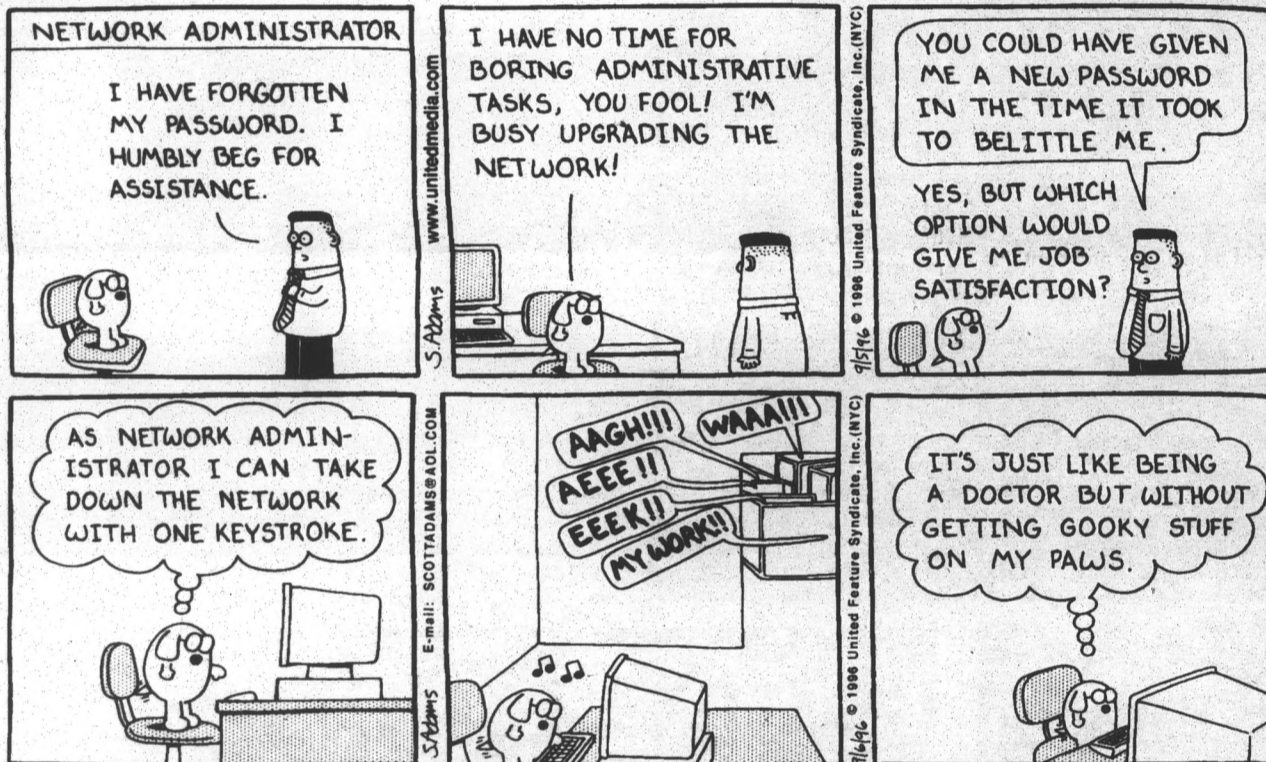
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ASU Athletic Director Kevin White (left) shakes hands with newly hired track and field coach Greg Kraft. White's restructuring has given ASU's athletic department a new look and contains five short-term priorities.

White's restructuring program highlighted by 5 short-term goals

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

ASU Athletic Director Kevin White's new athletic structure is not an end-all to the University's problems within the athletic department.

It is not even a permanent structure that will serve ASU for generations to come.

It is simply what the University needs at this time.

"Kevin White comes along when ASU is at a crossroads," said Herman Frazier, one of White's associate athletic directors. "He comes with a different stamp compared with some of the other people who have worked here."

The problems that White and the rest of the department face include a below average budget and an athletic program that has faced several high-profile run-ins with the law over the past few years. The new director is hoping his revamped program will not only solve these and other problems, but also bring ASU's athletic department on par with peer institutions around the nation.

The most noticeable difference in the department is the employee structure. In the past, almost every employee involved in Intercollegiate Athletics reported directly to the athletic director. The new system has a more horizontal structure. Four associate

athletic directors will report directly to White. Furthermore, those same four will each have several employees who report to them. The change will help to make a more organized and efficient program.

So far three associate directors have been named. Vic Cegles will serve as the associate athletic director for external affairs, Frazier will work as a senior associate athletic director for business and operations, and Tom Collins has the title of associate athletic director for corporations/community relations. The fourth spot, a senior associate athletic director for administration and compliance, as well as the head of women's sports, has yet to be filled.

In addition to the new employee tree, White has come up with five items he labels as short term priorities for the department.

- Resource Acquisition — White wants to build a budget with the size and scope to handle an athletic department as large as ASU's. He points out that ASU's athletic budget is far behind that of other institutions in the Pac-10 as well as nationwide.

- Among other sources, some of the increased budget will come from private donors.

- Academic Performance — Although

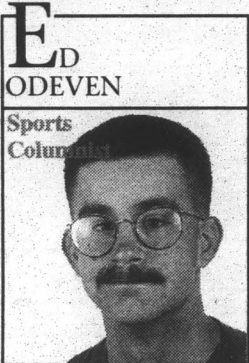
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Opening weekend illustrates good, bad, ugly of pro football

Week One of the Neglected Fan's League left me with the following impressions:

THE GOOD — A weekend excursion to San Diego re-instilled my belief that Joe Citizen knows how to treat a hero.

The mood of the season opener was festive. People were tailgating, drinking, talking and smiling. Shortly after 1 p.m., when the starting lineup



ED ODEVEN

Sports Columnist

was announced, the loud roar of the crowd echoed through Jack Murphy Stadium as fans paid respect to their hometown Chargers. When All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau's name was announced, each of the 58,780 gridiron spectators gave Seau a standing ovation.

His mere presence was something special for the city of San Diego and deservedly so.

Seau is a man of integrity. He's a class act on and off the field. In an era when athletes are perceived as bad role models — due to drug and alcohol abuse, sexual assault cases, and other crimes — Seau stands out as a positive role model.

- Rookies: After months of media hype and analysis, we were finally able to see the rookies in regular-season action. Among the first-

year standouts were:

- Karim Abdul-Jabbar (not to be confused with NBA great Lew Alcindor, who became Kareem Abdul Jabbar) gave the Miami Dolphins, a club that has lacked a quality running game for years, a dependable ball carrier. The former UCLA Bruin rushed 26 times for 115 yards and one touchdown, as Miami defeated the New England Patriots 24-10.

- Marvin Harrison, a speedy receiver for the Indianapolis Colts, made six catches for 85 yards, including a leaping 35-yard touchdown.

- Stars: Mr. Consistency Jerry Rice, the greatest wide receiver ever, had just another solid day at the office Sunday. He had five catches for 88 yards and capped off his performance with a 2-yard reverse for a TD.

- Herman Moore, the Detroit Lions flashy All-Pro receiver, started the year off with a bang. He had a Week One-high 12 catches for 157 yards and a score.

- Bruce Smith, the heart and soul of the Buffalo Bills defense for years, made the right decision Sunday. Smith planned to not play Sunday against the New York Giants because of heated contract negotiations. Instead, the burly offensive nemesis put the interests of his team ahead of his own agenda.

- THE BAD — How 'bout those New York Jets? How 'bout awful.

- The revamped Jets performance Sunday was grotesque. Led by free agent quarterback Neil O'Donnell, the Jets committed 4

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UW duo poses threat to ASU offense

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If ASU is going to defeat Washington this Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, it's going to take a running game and that means dealing with the Huskies senior inside linebacker duo of Ink Aleaga and John Fiala.

Last year the Sun Devils were limited to a net 66 yards and consequently lost 23-20 to Washington at Husky Stadium.

Standing in ASU's way was Aleaga and Fiala, who helped Washington become the Pac-10 co-champions with USC last season.

"We were not able to (run) it last year," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "We were atrocious last year (against Washington)."

Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, both linebackers return this season as seniors and captains. Aleaga was a first-team Pac-10 selection after 99 tackles and three interceptions. Aleaga has 227 career tackles. Last season Fiala registered 77 tackles as a part-time starter.

"We have a leadership role on this team," Fiala said, who will become a full-time starter this year. "We did a lot of things last year to stop them from rushing. Ink's an incredible linebacker. He's very instinctive, not a vocal guy. He leads by example. Last year we worked well together."

Aleaga, who was named to *Playboy's* All-America team, earned the respect of fellow *Playboy* All-American ASU

senior offensive tackle Juan Roque.

"We have to keep our eyes on Ink Aleaga because he's the heart and soul of their defense," Roque said of Aleaga, who earned Pac-10 defensive player of the week honors against ASU in 1994. "If we can control him, our chances of being successful go way up, but if he's allowed to run sideline-to-sideline than our chances of running the football are slim-to-none."

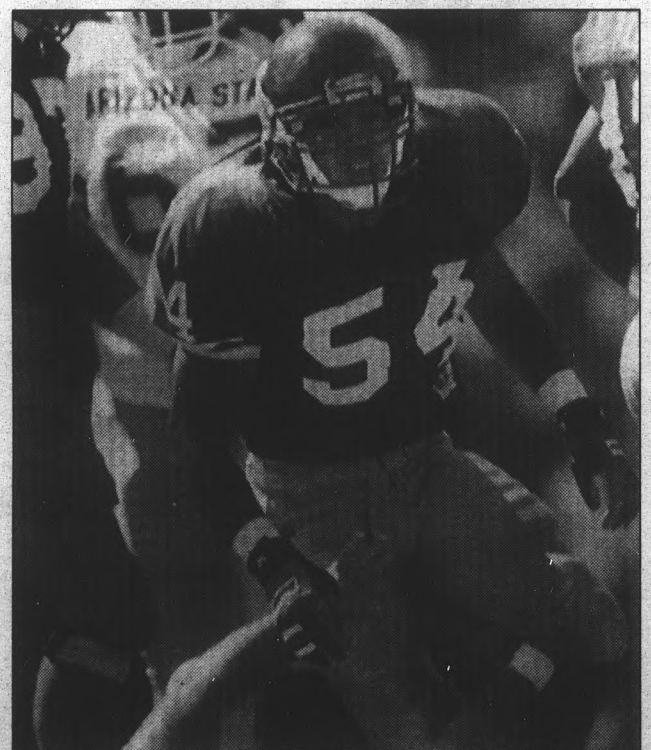
ASU Offensive Coordinator Dan Cozetto said Aleaga is probably the best linebacker in the Pac-10.

"You can tell the whole defense is centered around him," he said. "He's in charge of getting them in the proper defense that they are suppose to be in. The key for us is to make sure we put a hat on him."

Fiala and Aleaga's talents are maximized by a Washington defense which stacks the line of scrimmage with eight players.

"They have eight guys showing up on the ball," Cozetto said. "They'll stem in and out of defenses. It's what people call in the professional world a 'Chicago' defense. It's based on intimidation. They want to confuse the quarterback. They'll blitz with their linebackers and their outside people. If you can't handle the blitz you're going to be blitzed every down."

"It's pretty much the same defense we've had," Fiala said. "Our style of defense has always been to attack and try to keep the offense guessing."



Courtesy of Washington Media Relations

Senior inside linebacker Ink Aleaga will lead the Washington defense Saturday night when ASU hosts the Huskies at 7:15 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

White

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ASU's academic showing of its athletes is not terrible. White feels that there is always room for improvement.

"The biggest telltale in that regard is graduation rate," he said. "We really have to move that upward and we need to do it quickly."

•Student Services — White would like to increase the services offered to the student athletes in a manner used by few, if any, other universities. He plans to ask the athletes which services they feel they can most use to their advantage. Although he cannot promise them everything they ask for, he will strive to provide all reasonable resources.

•Compliance — A big part of White's plan is to build ASU's image in the nation. One of the best ways to do this is with compliance to the rules and regulations of the NCAA. He wants people to perceive ASU as a classy and compliant institution. He adds that a respected athletic department will inevitably reflect well upon the rest of the University.

•Administrative Services — Another of White's goals is to provide his student athletes with the best possible college experience. He feels his employees in the athletic department will provide this for them. One of White's reasons for his desire is to make the athletes proud of their school.

Additionally, a

happier student athlete population will lead to increased recruitment in the future

Of course, most of the non-student athletes may feel this restructuring has nothing to do with them. However, White disagrees with this thought pattern.

"It's their (the student's) program," White said. "They're all stockholders. They need to come to the games and the contests. They're all limited partners. They all are a piece of this thing. They need to love it and be proud of it and enjoy it, because that is why it is here."

White adds that he hopes a revamped athletic program will increase the perception of the athletic program in the eyes of the general student population. In turn, this will reflect well upon the entire campus.

Furthermore, ASU President Lattie Coor said anything with as much potential as White's restructuring, on a campus this large, will undoubtedly reflect well upon the student body as a whole.

Finally, White said, Tulane University, his previous employer, reorganized the athletic program several times while he worked there. When he feels the athletic program has reached its optimum level, he will most likely do another restructuring to help keep the University at that level.

Kevin White
Athletic Director

ASU Athletic Department Employee Structure

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Day of reckoning approaches for Sun Devils

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

D-Day is only three days away for the 20th-ranked ASU football team.

The Sun Devils will play their season opener against Pac-10 nemesis Washington at 7:15 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

"The players really sense that. 'Hey, this thing is upon us,'" ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said at Wednesday night's practice. "A week and a half ago it was hard to see it because of training camp and two-days. They were tired and muscles

were sore. I think they all recognize that this is very close. By Saturday afternoon I think we'll be in a high state of nervousness, tension and upset stomachs."

Senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said he's been waiting for this game since Christmas, but he's not likely to be immune to the butterflies on ASU's first drive of the season.

"After the first series it pretty much goes in a rhythm," he said. "The first series is always the hardest. You get a little winded because of the anxiety. Once you get the bugs out, it's pretty

much on auto pilot."

Freshmen

Snyder said, for the first time in his tenure at ASU, he may redshirt all of his 1996 freshman recruits, including ASU's top two recruits in 1996, Casa Grande High linebacker Stephen Trejo and St. Mary's High quarterback Ryan Kealy. If redshirted, all of the players would retain four years of eligibility.

Injuries could very well change that decision. In the Snyder era, 20 true freshmen have played in the past four years.

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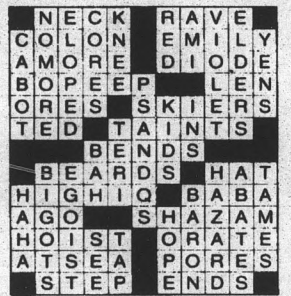
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- 5 Caught some z's
- 10 Author
- 12 Circus worker
- 13 "As You Like It" setting
- 14 Stroll
- 15 "Norma —"
- 16 Asian region
- 18 Magical
- 20 Tread the boards
- 21 Like some cheese
- 23 Coral island
- 24 Sean of "Dead Man Walking"
- 26 Genesis setting
- 28 Upper limit, briefly
- 29 Remain
- 31 Before now
- 32 Standards
- 36 Records again
- 39 Carpenter's need
- 40 Magician's word
- 41 Susan Lucci's soap role

DOWN

- 43 Cuzco natives
- 44 Poet W.H.
- 45 Approaches
- 46 Army chow
- 1 Bee bunch
- 2 Display
- 3 Carnival attractions
- 4 Had a snack
- 5 Rough guess
- 6 Weak, as an excuse
- 7 Hug
- 8 Louisiana symbol
- 9 Pact
- 11 Annapolis grads
- 17 Rink
- 19 Earth color
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- 25 Unusual stuff
- 27 Color
- 28 Singer



Yesterday's Answer

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turnovers, and were sacked nine times. In doing so, the Jets made the traditionally mediocre Denver Broncos defense actually look good. And, the Broncos rarely look good on defense.

•The Arizona Cardinals mounted a comeback late in the game Sunday. But once again fell short. It's the same old story. The Cardinals fell behind and were forced to play catch up.

At last, the Cards have displayed signs of an offense. During the era of Buddy Ball, especially last season, the Cards offense was as alive as the passengers of the *Titanic*.

THE UGLY — The Bengals' running game was absolutely atrocious. Cincinnati rushed 22 times for 37 yards. Ki-Jana Carter, who was sidelined last season with a knee injury, made his unimpressive pro debut by rushing 14 times for 14 yards.

•The Pittsburgh Steelers began the season with a nightmarish first game. The reigning AFC champions lost an All-Pro defender for the second year in a row. During the last season-opener, defensive back Rod Woodson injured his knee and was out for the season. On Sunday, the Steelers lost linebacker Greg Lloyd for the season with a knee injury.

Sun Devils

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Redmond will play as a freshman, but he was recruited in 1995 after sitting out the season to focus on his studies.

Depth Chart

Sophomore running back Marlon Farlow has moved to third on the depth chart at running back ahead of Redmond. Farlow redshirted last season and played on the scout team after playing as a true freshman in 1994. Juniors Michael Martin and Terry Battle are currently running first and second team, respectively. All four backs are expected to see action on Saturday.

"I think Marlon Farlow has played

much better," Snyder said. "When we first started camp it looked like he was still red-shirting."

Although Snyder has not named a backup quarterback this season, he said Tuesday that sophomore Steve Campbell would be the first quarterback called on if senior starting quarterback Jake Plummer gets injured.

The offensive right guard position apparently has gone to junior Glen Gable, last year's starting right tackle. Snyder said he got the edge over senior Pat Thompson, who started 10 games last year.

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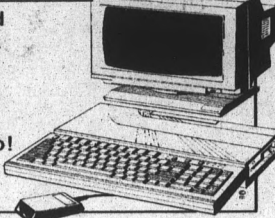
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by Frances Drake

Thursday, September 5, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Absent-minded types should be careful not to misplace something of value. Social gatherings are accented, but you could burn the candle at both ends. Remember, your health suffers when you don't get enough rest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be so cavalier with a family member. Instead, treat others with the respect and consideration they deserve. Work from behind the scenes for career success and avoid direct confrontations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although there could be one foolish expenditure before the day is through, you'll gain the most of present chances for happy romance and recreation. Avoid a temptation to overindulge in food or drink.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One person you probably would like to see won't come by, but overall, these are special times for the family and for making important domestic decisions. A problem on the work front reaches a happy conclusion.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Either you or a partner tend to extravagance. Keep the lines of communication open between you. If so, you can successfully avert misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although pleasure trips are favored, you could be leaving too much up to chance. Find out more about possible destinations. Someone exaggerates while you're out socializing during evening hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some problems at work could disturb your equilibrium, but creatively, you're inspired. You also will enjoy pleasant relations with friends. One person in particular is especially pleasant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The peace and quiet you seek for yourself at home base will be endangered if you get yourself involved in a domestic argument. Force no issues at present. Remember, you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Behind-the-scenes connections are helpful in career matters. Avoid aggressive moves and continue to consult with advisers. Downplay ego for success.

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