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ASU grad's political bid continues

By BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

ASU graduate and state representative for the University's district, Mike Gardner (R-Tempe), held his position on the November ballot along with fellow incumbent Laura Knaperek (R-Tempe).

Gardner, 32, received a bachelor's of science degree in marketing from ASU in 1989 and has been described as "an avid supporter of universities' needs."

With 917 of 953 precincts reporting, another ASU alumni, Republican Doug Rhoads, was expected to lose his bid for Maricopa County attorney despite an endorsement from Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, a Republican.

Republican Rick Romley, the current

Maricopa County attorney, had garnered 73 percent of the vote three hours after the polls began reporting their results.

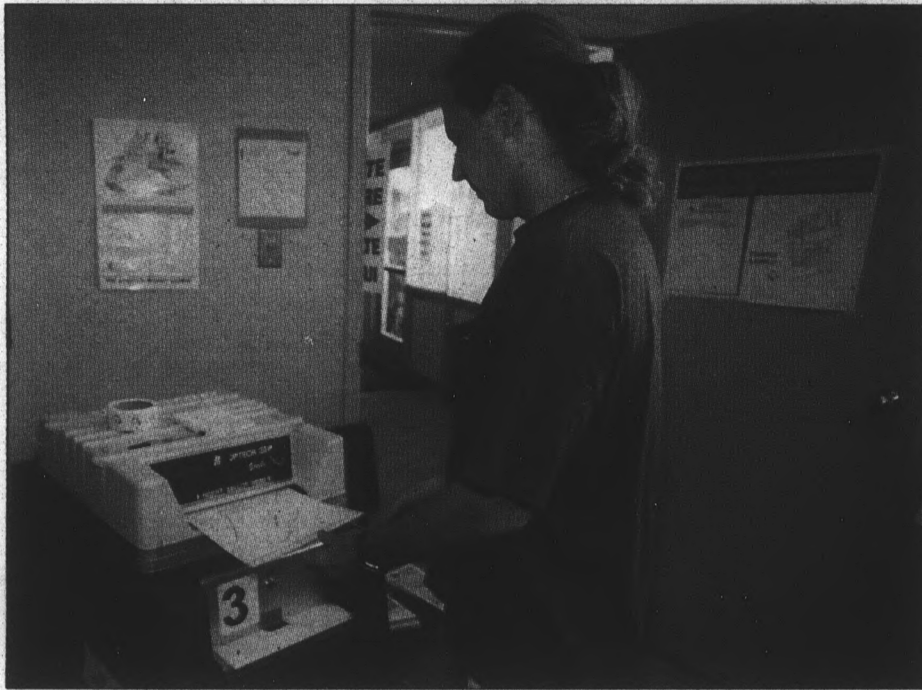
In the absence of competition, virtually every candidate running in Tuesday's primary election ran unopposed.

Of the dozen positions up for grabs in the district that houses ASU, four contests meant to be decided in the November general election were all but over before the polls even opened.

Unless a surprise "write-in" candidate garners a majority of the vote in November — a highly unlikely event — Tempe will have a Republican-dominated government.

These GOP candidates will run unop-

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Lori Cain/State Press

Christopher Marker, junior secondary education major, inserts his ballot into the new Eagle ballot counting system. The new system is designed to streamline the monotonous task of counting votes.

Tempe voters OK Proposition 400

By RAY STERN
 STATE PRESS

Tempe voters narrowly approved Proposition 400 Tuesday, paving the way for a fleet of new buses and improved public transportation service.

With all but one precinct reporting at 10:30 p.m., the proposition was winning 53 percent (9,247 votes) to 46 percent (8,053 votes).

Tempe's sales tax will increase from 1.2 percent to 1.7 percent, generating an extra \$22 million annually that will be dedicated for the new service.

"We're very excited," said Tempe

Mayor Neil Giuliano. "It's a historic day for Tempe and for the entire region, because what will happen in Tempe over the next number of years as we put the transit system in place will ultimately connect with the rest of the Valley's transit. And the result is cleaner air and less traffic."

Bobbi Cassano, a representative of Tempe Citizens for Transit, said, "We're celebrating. I think it's a very, very important first step."

Students should also benefit from the new service, easing both their commute to campus as well as to their place of employment.

The tax will help fund:

- The purchase of new alternative-fuel buses
- The construction of bus pullouts, shaded waiting areas and a rail-service study
- Improved shuttle and FLASH bus service.

Buses in downtown Tempe will arrive every 15 minutes during rush hour and every 30 minutes the rest of the day.

Opponents of Proposition 400, including three former Tempe mayors, were unsuccessful in convincing voters that a new tax increase would be an unnecessary burden.

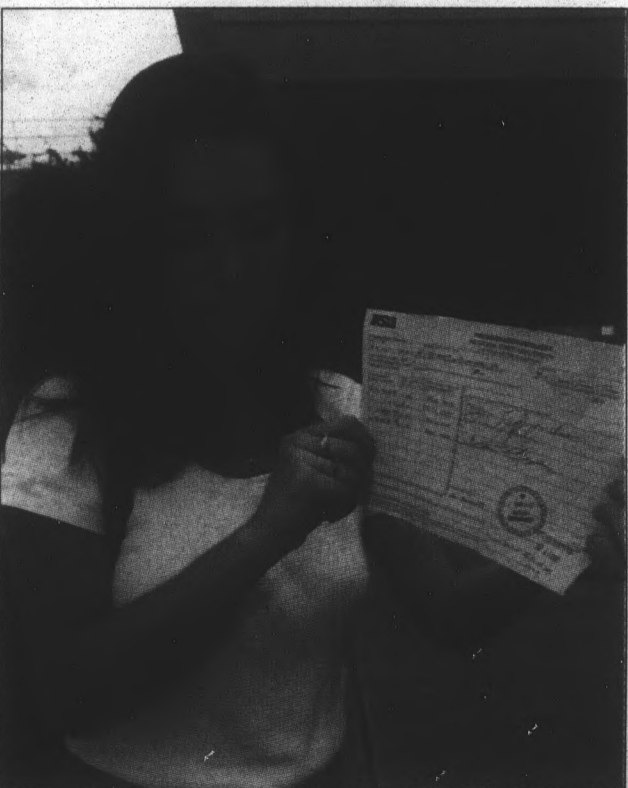
"We'll be spending \$22 million a year and doing absolutely nothing for pollution,"

said William Ream, former Tempe City Council member. "To get people out of their car (and) into a bus is pretty difficult."

Giuliano said that rider education is one of the most important phases of the new system.

"The first thing will be the education program to educate people about mass transit," he said. "A citizens' oversight committee will be involved in making the whole thing happen."

Cassano said the new buses could be on Tempe streets in about 18 months, but the frequency of bus service will be boosted as soon as possible.



Lori Cain/State Press

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President, Summer Stuart proudly displays her signed schedule request. Although Stuart had been attending classes since the beginning of the semester she was not registered. She should be enrolled by the end of the week.

ASASU exec vows to register for classes to keep VP office

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
 STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Summer Stuart said she will register for classes today, thereby ending the possibility of impeachment if she does not register by the Friday override deadline.

"I wasn't trying to avoid it at all. It has caused me so much stress and time," said Stuart, a sophomore chemistry major.

Stuart said she found out her classes were dropped a week and a half ago because a computer error at ASU said she had a deficiency in her high school transcript.

"I was all registered, and unfortunately dropped and dismissed from all of my classes because of an error in the computer system," Stuart said.

Because of the error, Stuart had to go and get another high school transcript sent to ASU to prove she did not

have a deficiency.

Stuart said she has three of the four instructor signatures needed for her overrides and will turn the form in and register today.

Stuart said she has been attending her classes and talking to her professors.

ASASU adviser Becca Stout said executive officers must be enrolled in at least one hour of credit.

Stout said students who are not in classes are given the chance to enroll, as in this case.

"If the student has the opportunity to remedy the situation, they should be given the opportunity," Stout said.

Stuart faced the possibility of impeachment if she failed to register for classes for this semester, thereby

violating ASASU bylaws. Had she been impeached, an ASASU selection committee would have appointed the new executive vice president.

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— Summer Stuart,
 ASASU Executive Vice President
 sophomore, chemistry major

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.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room 2 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga is a means of physical maintenance, mental clarity and spiritual perfection. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting and ongoing discussion from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Young Democrats** — Voter registration drive from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the fountain on Cady Mall.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Game night. Bring your friends and have fun. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **Career Services Workshops** — International student job search workshop from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. and a résumé writing workshop from 12:40 to 1:40 in the MU Room 222.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Professional business fraternity bowling night. Begins at 7 p.m. on the lower level of the MU.
- **Adult Women Re-Entry Students** — Regular meeting for discussion, encouragement and to get to know one another. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Travel and Tourism Student Association** — Officer elections begin at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Room 219.
- **Cycling Devils** — Road and mountain bike club meeting for all riding levels begins at 8:30 p.m. on the north side of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **Student Economics Association** — Enrique Lopezlira from the AZ Attorney General's office will be speaking about the Smith's and Smitty's merger. Begins at 3 p.m. in BA 256.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — Opening reception. Meet new executive board and view HBSA slide show. Refreshments and entertainment provided. All majors welcome from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room.
- **Aids Quilt D.C. '96** — Volunteer committee meeting. All members and others are welcome. Begins at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the MU.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Critical reading and writing workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — Rush meeting and bowling from 7 to 9 p.m. at the MU bowling alley. For more information, contact the ASU Coed Service Fraternity at 852-8273.
- **Eckankar** — Introduction to the *Religion of the Light and Sound of God*. Begins at noon in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling for ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Results

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posed in the November general election: Matt Salmon, U.S. Representative; Arpaio, county sheriff; Doug Todd, county treasurer; and Helen Purcell, county recorder.

In addition to being the sole candidates, these four shoe-ins are all incumbents.

Bob Edens, a Republican candidate for

the District 1 Board of Supervisors seat and former District 27 state representative, was losing his race with 97 percent of precincts reporting.

Of the 12 District 27 jobs up for grabs in November, only three spots will have competition from the Democratic Party.

Corrections:

A story in Tuesday's *State Press* reporting that Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Summer Stuart is not enrolled in classes stated that ASASU Sen. Joshua Carr would take over Stuart's office if she was impeached. Although Carr is the senior senator, he will not necessarily assume the executive vice president's office. An ASASU selection committee would appoint the new executive vice president, if necessary.

A photo in Tuesday's *State Press* identified Fiesta Bowl Royalty members Allison Alexander and Kari Strobel as located on the left and right, respectively. Alexander was on the right, and Strobel on the left. In addition, Alexander was identified as 20 years old. She is 21.

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According to the guidelines of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, University policy permits the release of directory information about any student who has not indicated that the information should not be released.

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Perot names economist as running mate

By JOHN KING
AP POLITICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — Snubbed by several established political figures in his search for a running mate, Ross Perot picked economist Pat Choate to share the Reform Party's presidential ticket, Republican and Reform Party sources said Tuesday.

Choate is a protectionist and was a strong Perot ally in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement. He was Perot's coach for a televised NAFTA debate the Texas businessman had with Vice President Al Gore.

Choate co-authored a book with Perot after Perot's unsuccessful 1992 presidential run and recently has traveled the country promoting the Texas billionaire as the best alternative to the two major party candidates. He lives in the District of Columbia and is little known outside of political circles, although he was a frequent radio talk show guest during the NAFTA debate.

Perot revealed his No. 2 choice in a CBS infomercial which aired at 8 p.m. EDT. Ahead of the broadcast, Perot gave few hints about his pick, saying only that the candidate "has the background, experience and the qualifications."

A Republican friend of Choate said he was told Tuesday afternoon that Choate was Perot's No. 2 pick. A senior Reform Party official confirmed that Choate had accepted Perot's offer. A message left on Choate's home answering machine was not immediately returned.

Perot's poll standing has plummeted in recent months to the point where he now gets roughly 5 percent in national surveys — well off the 19 percent of the vote he garnered in 1992. An ABC News poll released Monday, for example, showed Clinton with 53 percent, Republican Bob Dole with 38 percent and Perot with 5 percent. In polls since



Retired Navy veteran and Economic Club of Detroit member George Jackson, left, shares a laugh with Reform Party presidential nominee Ross Perot after Perot spoke at a luncheon on Monday. On Tuesday, Perot named economist Pat Choate as his campaign running mate.

Aug. 27, Clinton has averaged 52 percent, Dole 38 percent. Perot hasn't been in double digits since mid-August.

This shaky political standing apparently made it hard for Perot to attract a major political figure to share the Reform Party ticket.

Still, the pick drew early praise from Reform Party regulars. "He's not a politician," South Carolina Reform Party Chairwoman Betty Montgomery said. "People need to

think outside the box and realize you don't have to have a politician to go and run the country."

Last month, during an appearance in South Carolina to promote Perot, Choate predicted Perot would surpass Dole by mid-October.

"Republicans will go nuts, the race will be between Clinton and Perot, and we can say, 'to vote for Bob Dole is to throw away your vote,'" Choate said.

Gay marriages, sexual orientation discrimination dealt blow

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate dealt a double blow to gay-rights activists Tuesday, voting to reject same-sex marriage in federal law and killing a separate bill that would have barred job discrimination against gays.

The Senate approved the Defense of Marriage Act, 85-14, sending it to President Clinton, who said he will sign it. The House approved the same bill by a 5-to-1 margin in July.

"This should not be cause for any sort of discrimination or gay bashing," Clinton said, adding that he regretted that the discrimination bill had failed.

Conservatives hailed both votes as validation of their views.

"This is a string of major victories for the pro-family movement that demonstrates on the threshold of a major

presidential election that the political debate is moving in our direction," said Ralph Reed, leader of the Christian Coalition.

"The drive for the acceptance of same-sex or same-gender marriage should serve as an indication that we have drawn too close to the edge and that we as a people are on the verge of trying so hard to please a few that we destroy the values and spiritual beliefs of the many," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

The marriage bill defines marriage in federal law as a legal union between one man and one woman and allows a state to refuse to honor a same-sex marriage performed in any other state. States would still have the authority to legalize gay marriages, but the federal government would not recognize them.

Twenty-six of the Senate's 47 Democrats joined Republicans in voting for the marriage bill but also voted

for the anti-discrimination measure.

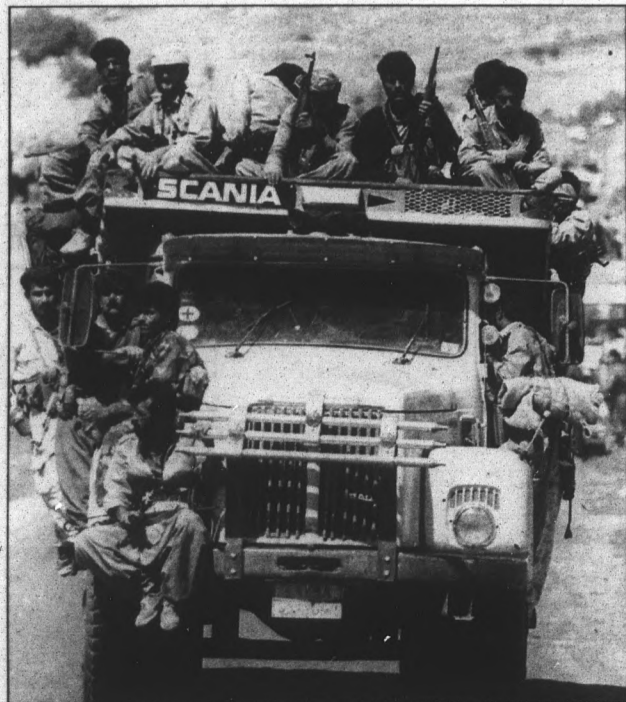
The Senate voted 50-49 to reject the discrimination bill, which would have forbid employers from using sexual orientation as a basis for hiring, firing, promotion or compensation.

Had Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., been present on the Senate floor, he likely would have voted for the bill, making the vote 50-50, said David Smith, spokesman for the Human Rights Campaign, one of the country's largest gay political groups.

"We could pass this with Pryor's vote and with Vice President Al Gore breaking the tie," he said.

Pryor was at the bedside of his 33-year-old son, who had cancer surgery Monday, said Bo Morrison, Pryor's secretary.

"He felt he could not leave his son's bedside during the very critical recovery period on Tuesday," Morrison said.



Kurdish Democratic Party fighters ride on the back of a truck in Dodan, northern Iraq as they advance to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan on Monday. The KDP appeared headed for a sweeping victory in the region against the crumbling resistance of the PUK.

Iraq rebuilding missile-damaged air defense sites

By JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defying a U.S. warning of further attacks, Iraq is rebuilding air defense installations damaged in last week's U.S. raids, administration officials said Tuesday.

Iraqi military activity has been noticed in the South which "we are watching very carefully," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said during a stop in Kansas City.

New radar units have been attached to the surface-to-air missiles and the systems may again be able to threaten U.S. aircraft, said a defense official familiar with the details of Iraq's military.

"We're looking at three or four SAM sites that have been what I would call reconstituted since the attack," said the defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They've put new radars with them. The working assumption is the site is operational."

In the north, the Pentagon considers Iraq's military push a success for Saddam Hussein, giving the Iraqi leader effective control of the region and chasing hostile Kurdish rebels into Iran.

The rebuilding of Iraqi air defense sites south of Baghdad defies a direct U.S. warning over the weekend that such moves would prompt follow-up strikes. In two separate attacks a week ago, 44 U.S. cruise missiles struck a total of 15 targets.

Asked Tuesday if Saddam's rebuilding of air defense installations could lead to more strikes, President Clinton said, "We will evaluate them on what they do, not what they say."

"We have warned Saddam Hussein that any attempt to repair those sites or reinforce them will be taken very seriously, and he must understand the consequences of such an act," Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last weekend.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry reiterated the point Tuesday.

"We reserve the right to take military action that protects our pilots and protects our ability to enforce the no-fly zone," McCurry said.

The United States is watching Iraqi moves closely with a combination of spy satellites, eavesdropping technology and the reconnaissance brought back by patrol planes. Coalition aircraft are flying 120 to 140 sorties per day in southern Iraq.

"We have perfect vision in Iraq," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. "We know what he's doing."

Those overflights are picking up clear evidence of an Iraqi effort on its air defenses.

"We're seeing a continuing effort to repair sites," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon. "He's trying to repair a variety of sites, including those that were hit."

STATE PRESS Editorial

ASASU: Business as usual

Those of you who are cynical were probably slap-happy Tuesday when it was reported that the Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Summer Stuart had made a boo-boo.

The *State Press* learned that Stuart, a sophomore chemistry major, is not enrolled in any classes this fall because her high school and college transcripts were never sent to ASU. Student government staffers are required to be in classes to hold their elected positions.

The bottom line is that we are now in week three of the semester, and she remains unenrolled. So, Stuart is out roaming the corridors of the ASASU offices even though, technically speaking, she shouldn't have a job.

What kind of a message does that send out to people? That, while the rest of us play by the rules, ASASU officers can bend them to suit their fancy? Or maybe it's just as simple as ASASU having a long, jagged road to traverse before it gains the respect it so desperately needs.

We're not trying to be unfair or overreact here. Stuart was elected by her peers to her ASASU office. Regardless of whose fault this little transcript mix-up was, she has committed no crime. Still, our society insists on setting up rules, and we are charged with following them. So when is it OK to skirt the rules, and when is it unacceptable?

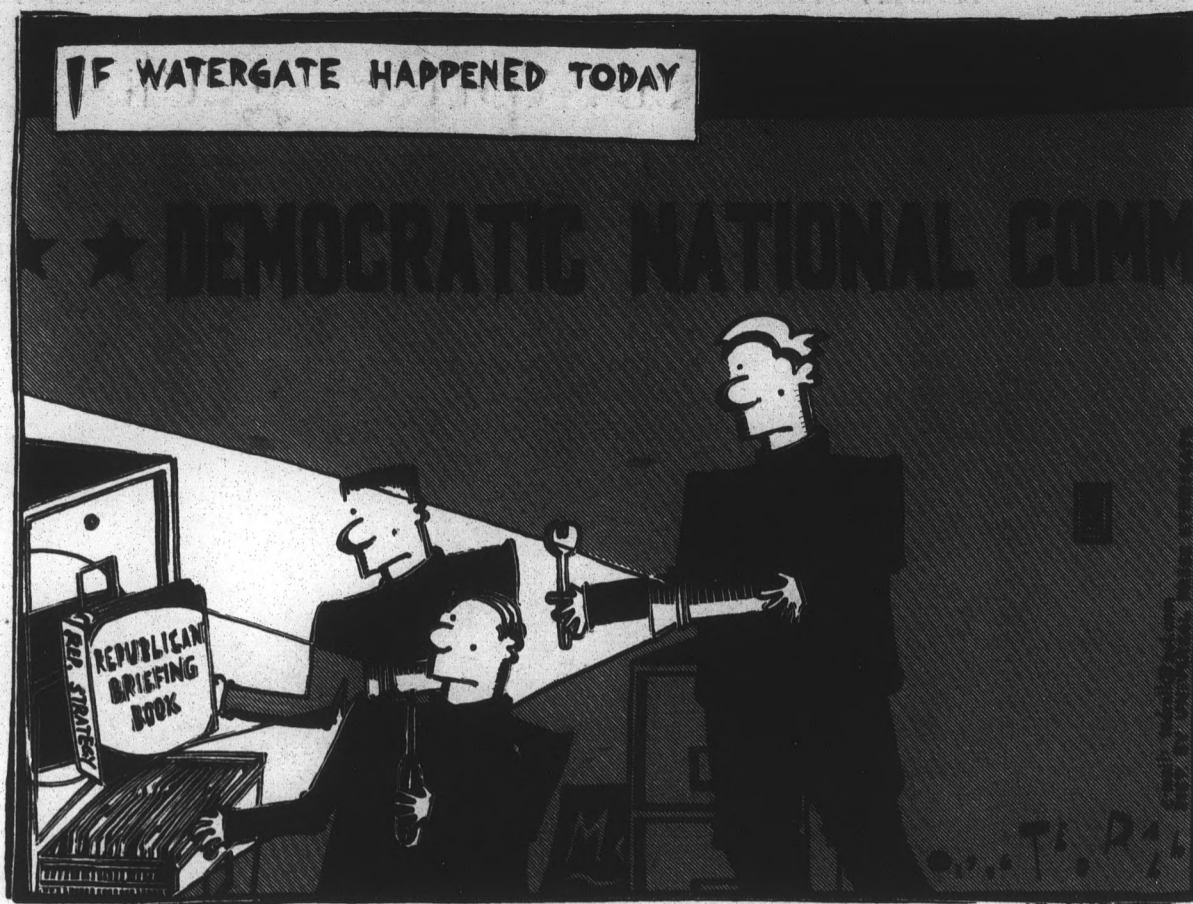
The possible result of Stuart's little mix-up causes us some concern. Although Stuart has until Friday to snare overrides for her classes, after that the Senate can begin impeachment proceedings. We need more impeachment proceedings here about as much as Michael Jordan needs to work on his hang-time.

In case you're utterly confused as to our attitude, let us remind you of fall 1995. It started out innocently enough for ASASU, but in September and October, then-President Chris Weber was arrested twice, nearly impeached and eventually recalled in February. News of his September arrest on assault charges and the October arrest on disorderly conduct and trespassing charges seared through the Valley.

We're sure we're not the only people who were mortified that our student government's image was tarnished by Weber's arrests. And it would have been nice to think that this fall, ASASU could manage to present a responsible image to the public. And that we wouldn't need to worry about anybody snickering behind our backs at how our student government comports itself.

Nice, but naive.

Student government is like any other government — imperfect. It's ridiculous to expect that any governmental group can function with morals and conscience intact. However, it's not too much to ask that these groups at least try to make an effort. We hear every year that ASASU officers want to be taken seriously, but it's pretty hard to do that when these silly incidents mar their efforts.



Law endangers America's future

As the state of California and the federal government consider denying free education to the children of illegal immigrants, (although they may be American citizens by virtue of being born in the states), those who will contribute to the ultimate decision should pause to consider what kind of career options they will be forcing these children to choose from.

KARIN WADSACK
Guest Columnist

How does someone with a seventh-grade education living in poverty in Southern California survive? What opportunities are available for employment? Think a moment.

The most profitable is probably selling drugs, followed closely by selling other people's bodies for sex, followed by selling one's own body, followed by theft.

The argument has been raised that without the opportunity for free education for their children, people will not be interested in sneaking into the United States. Denying these kids free schooling will save the state and country money. California cannot afford the \$5,000 per student per year that public school costs.

Needless to say, people probably do come to the United States because they believe their children will be able to achieve more than they did. Actually, almost everyone who has come to the United States in the past five centuries has come for that reason, but since the issue is not the legality of immigration that argument can be set aside. The people who immigrate illegally now are also seeking a better life for themselves, a better government to live under, better health care, a higher standard of living. Even in an impoverished state, in many cases they still have achieved that goal without even considering their children's education.

And so they come. And because the American government has not found a way to regulate their coming or their lives here, they stay. They are here now and they are not leaving.

Their children are also here now in the thousands, probably millions. And they, also, are not leaving. What is the point in denying these young people the opportunity to prove they are worth a piece of the American dream? They certainly will not prove it without an education beyond seventh grade. They will become echoes of their parents, another underclass forced into cheap labor or crime, rather than having the opportunity to right the wrong committed by their parents illegal entry into the states, without the opportunity to make a worthwhile contribution to the American society and economy.

Until the United States government takes a stand against the use of cheap immigrant labor, until the United States offers to allow all immigrants to earn the right to citizenship by working a legal job which pays taxes, there will be a generation of children who have no choice but to attend public school illegally. This is not their fault.

California and the United States cannot afford to *not* send these children to school. Who is going to offer a job to the child of an illegal immigrant who was forced from school in seventh grade? Without an education, their only hope of survival will be crime. We as a nation cannot afford an entire class of citizens whose only means of supporting themselves are criminal activities. Our social structure and our economy cannot support millions of uneducated criminals, and to force innocent children to become monsters merely to survive is tantamount to signing off on the American future.

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Net-addicted computer geeks given hope for cure

Do you spend endless hours surfing the Internet at night and give out your e-mail address when somebody asks you where you live?

Do you dream in binary codes and boast to your friends about your virtual sweetheart?

You are probably suffering from the Internet Addiction Syndrome or netoholism. It is a serious mental illness and is as dangerous as alcoholism, drug addiction and compulsive gambling, according to medical experts.

The Center for On-Line Addiction, lead by Kimberly S. Young, professor of psychology at Pittsburgh University said, "IAS is similar to alcohol addiction. If you apply the same criteria, you find IAS is a very real problem and is set to increase."

Since the illness was discovered in January 1995, Young has done extensive research on what she calls Internet addiction and says the illness must be taken seriously. "Internet Addiction has now gained credibility among mental health professionals as a clinically significant disorder which negatively impacts social, occupational, family and financial functioning," she added.

According to a report from Glasgow University, victims of this illness felt irritable, tense, depressed or restless if prevented from using the Internet. Others felt guilty about the time they spent on-line and admitted neglecting a partner, child or work because of overuse. Some said it affected their mental or physical health for the worse. The disease has been blamed for broken relationships, job losses, financial ruin — even suicide.

But do not despair — your mental health can be rescued.

The Center for On-Line Addiction specializes in training workshops for counselors dealing with clients suffering from Internet addiction. Corporate seminars are

arranged for employers dealing with reduced work productivity from staff who spend excessive amounts of time using the Internet.

The center has also established a listserv, an electronic mail distribution system for instant help. By sending an e-mail to this list, the message will be distributed to all members subscribing to the list. These people can then answer directly to the addict and provide help of various sorts.

But it is not only the users of the Internet who are suffering: American businesses with Internet connections are losing big time too. Employees are sending e-mail and surfing the World Wide Web an average of one hour per day instead of

The newsgroups "alt.usenet.addict" and "alt.irc.recovery" make it possible to get in touch with people suffering from the same disease. By sending e-mail to these groups one can get compassionate messages of support or blunt advice to turn the machine off.

There are tragic examples of serious Internet addiction. A woman posted a message on a newsgroup about her son. He was hospitalized because of depression, "or to be more precise, I would call it Internet addiction," she wrote. Her son, a high school student at the time, was considered a computer expert. Slowly, the Internet took over his life.

"His grades fell as he lost interest in school," she added. "The only thing he wanted to do was to 'talk' to people in 'chat-rooms' and play MUDs or adventure games on the net."

She is scared that her son will fall back into the virtual world when he is done with treatment.

Most of the time, it begins quite innocently. You buy a computer with a modem — with the equipment, a free Internet connection packet from an Internet provider is included. You think: "Great, free stuff." Then you try it out. Time flies with you behind the steering wheel at the speed of light around the world. The latest news headlines are read, e-mail is sent and shallow acquaintances in chat-rooms are made. Days go by, nights too. Your electronic mailbox is filled up by paperless love letters and you are surfing on with decisive clicks.

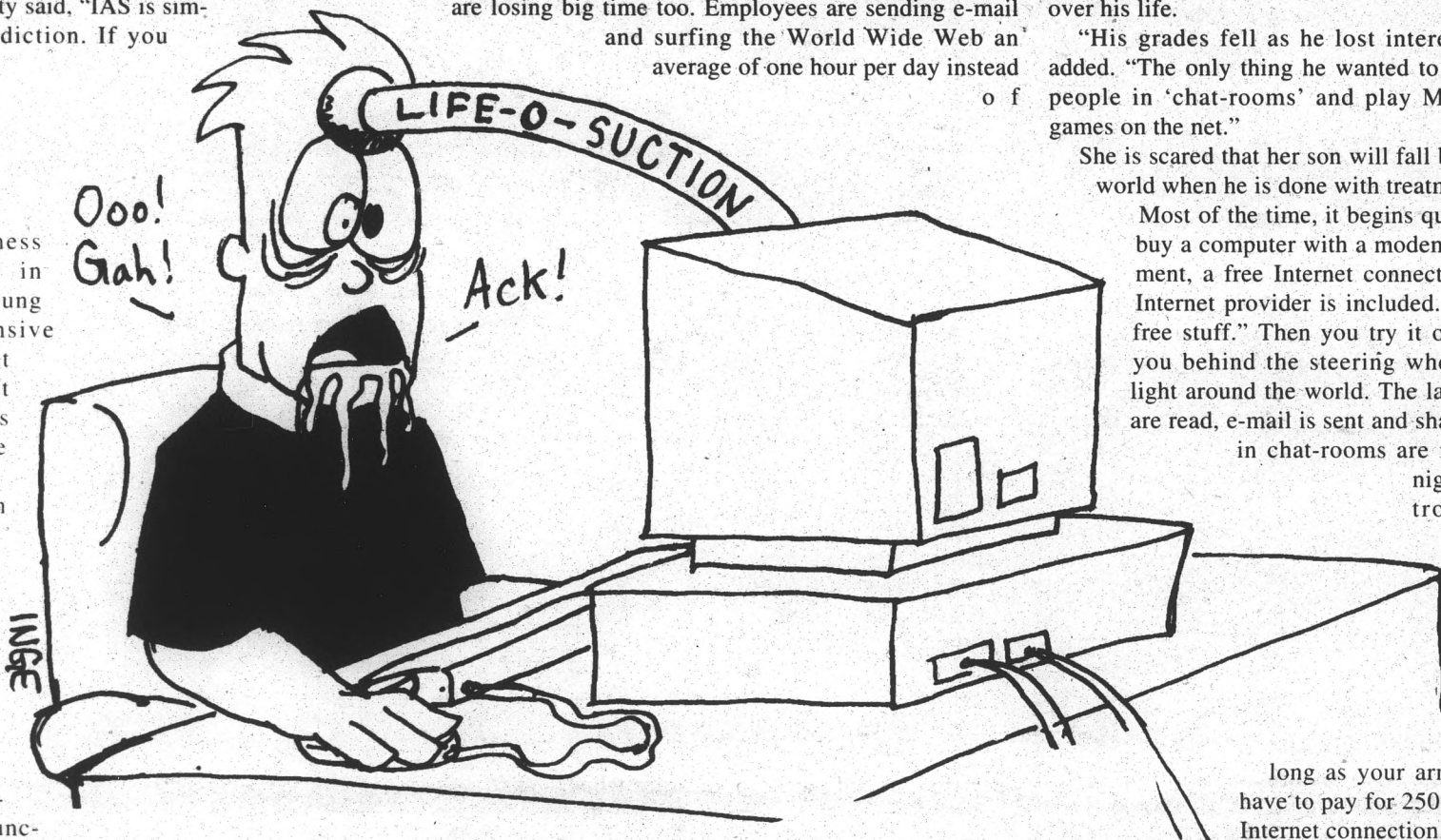
Then it hits you. Bills as long as your arm. This month you have to pay for 250 hours of wonderful Internet connection.

But relax. There is a physical way to stop your ever-increasing thirst for information through data program called an Addiction Controller and the best part is, it is free.

"I have made this control program to help people who are addicted to video games or the Internet," said Graham Herrick, the inventor of the program.

The controller program can talk to you and warn you about the dangers of sitting too many hours in front of the monitor. You can also install a password that makes it impossible for you to log in on weekends. Lastly, there is a help function which gives you first-aid if a crisis should occur. And of course, you can always turn the damn thing off.

Auden Taraldsen is a senior studying journalism.



doing their job.

Weboholics are not addicted to the white stuff one snorts in a fine white line. These people are addicted to another line — namely on-line. And there are other groups which have risen due to the steady increase of weboholics. The more or less serious Internet Addiction Support Group demand the following criteria for membership: Dreams and fantasies about the Internet, obsessive thoughts about what is happening on the Web and involuntary mouse clicks with your fingers. In addition, when social, occupational and spare time activities are sacrificed for the benefit of more time on the Internet, the group simply suggests you to get a grip on reality.

There are now several places where you can seek help.

SES shouldn't jump to conclusions

I read the article in Friday's *State Press* regarding the problems with the Safety Escort Service radio system. I agree that radio communication with the escort carts is very important, however I am concerned that the solutions which SES and the Associated Students of ASU are considering may not achieve the desired results.

I am a licensed amateur radio operator and I am familiar with the behavior and characteristics of radio transmissions. The article stated, "SES carts lose contact with the base station when they are in certain areas on campus." If the base station is having trouble hearing the mobile units, then increasing the power output of the base transmitter will do nothing to solve this problem. Battery-operated hand-held radios such as those used by SES often put out one-quarter to one-tenth the power of the base transmitter and thus, are often the weak link in the system.

Rubino is correct in being concerned about purchasing an amateur radio amplifier. In addition to the fact that amplifying the base station transmitter power

may not solve the problem, there is also a legal issue involved. While these amateur amplifiers are high quality units, they are not approved by the Federal Communications Commission for use by non-amateur radio stations. I am surprised that any company would even suggest that SES should use an amateur radio amplifier, since this could subject SES and ASU to large fines for violating FCC regulations.

While I understand SES's desire to find a solution quickly, I would strongly advise them to discuss their situation with a radio technician. A qualified technician can suggest solutions such as improved antennas for hand-held radios, increased base station antenna height, and the use of low-loss antenna cable. The technician should also be able to advise SES of the applicable FCC regulations and ensure that the final radio system is in compliance with the requirements of SES's FCC radio license.

David Rice
Senior
Electrical engineering

State Press headline accuracy questioned

Last week you ran a headline that read something like "KKK leader to debate affirmative action."

The article went on to talk about "former" KKK leader David Duke. As a minority, I have no love for a racist (former?) such as Duke. However, I do love accuracy in reporting — including (and perhaps especially) accuracy in headlines.

While I was a student at Cronkite, my editing professor would have given me an automatic D for using a headline containing a factual error. Duke is not — to your or my knowledge — a current KKK leader as your headline states, let alone implies.

Conrad Hernandez
College of Law

Quotables ...

"A new race of men is springing up to govern the nation; they are the hunters after popularity, men ambitious, not of the honor so much as of the profits of office — the demagogues, whose principles hang laxly upon them, and who follow not so much what is right as what leads to a temporary vulgar applause."

Joseph Story,
*Commentaries on the Constitution
of the United States, 1833*

Complaint claims ASASU buying political power

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU State Relations Department has attempted to trade endorsements for political influence, a complaint filed with the ASASU Supreme Court Monday alleges.

The complaint, filed by senior history major Charles Leone, claims, "(State Relations Coordinator Damon Pace) told me ASASU was endorsing incumbent candidates ... so that the candidates would in return vote favorably in the state Legislature ..."

Pace said ASASU is not endorsing any candidates. The State Relations Department is helping students find volunteer positions for any candidate the student wants to work for.

"We're connecting our volunteers to the candidates and their campaigns," Pace said.

Pace called the charges — including bribery — "ridiculous."

The complaint calls for a temporary restraining order, a full investigation, an independent special examiner to review the allegations, and a permanent injunction stopping the ASASU State Relations Department from proceeding in the alleged actions.

Leone said that Pace contacted him Friday and asked if he would like to do volunteer work for the re-election of incumbent candidates. Leone had applied for a volunteer position with ASASU a year ago.

Leone said Pace told him "we scratch their backs they scratch ours."

In the suit Leone claims "ASASU is 'offering' benefits to certain public servants," but said he has no specific evidence.

"It raises suspicion," Leone said.

Pace said that although ASASU is not lobbying the candidates, the job of the State Relations Department is to lobby for student issues.

"ASASU is a registered lobbyist," Pace said, adding "our lobbying comes after the election process."

ASASU President Marc Baumgartner said ASASU cannot and is not endorsing candidates.

Baumgartner called the complaint unfortunate and said the validity of the complaint is "up to the Supreme Court to decide."

James Faulkner, government relations director, said the ASASU Supreme Court requested his comment on the complaint by Monday at 5 p.m.

"Damon and myself have not violated any of the (ASASU) bylaws. There is no citation of bylaw violation in the complaint," Faulkner said, adding "I'm very comfortable with what we are doing."

ASASU adviser Becca Stout said any member of the student body can bring a complaint against ASASU in the court. The ASASU Supreme Court will decide soon whether or not a restraining order will be granted.

Restraining orders typically last five days, unless a permanent injunction is requested, as in this case.

"Whether a restraining order is issued or not is not based on merit presented by one side, it looks at the situation itself," ASASU Chief Justice David Tang said.

The court will review the case or hold a hearing and then render a written decision, which is final.

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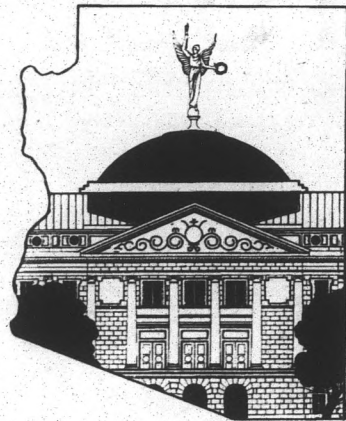
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Applications for the 1997 Legislative and Government Internship Program are now available in the office of the Senior Vice President and Provost, Administration Building - A Wing, Room A211. This program is coordinated through the Arizona Legislature, the Arizona Supreme Court, and other government agencies in conjunction with ASU and other Arizona colleges and universities.

To be eligible, a student must be an Arizona resident, be enrolled full time at ASU, have completed 87 credit hours by January 1997, of which 45 must have been earned at ASU, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better. Interns will receive academic credit and a stipend from the agency they serve. Students from a wide variety of academic and technical disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Approximately 30 students will be selected for the 1997 program. Interns will work in various government offices during the 1997 spring semester. The internship work may include research, speech writing, bill drafting, attending hearings, working on constituent problems, and addressing agency issues.

For further information, ASU students should contact the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost at 965-4995. Applications are due by noon, September 23, 1996. Applicants for the internship will be screened and then recommended by the ASU Screening Committee to the legislative selection committee. Those selected will be notified the third week of November.

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College of Business soars in national ranking

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

The ASU business school gained prestige this year, but the University as a whole stagnated in the *U.S. News and World Report* annual guide to America's best colleges released Thursday.

Administrators from colleges and universities nationwide ranked the ASU College of Business 24th nationally, up one spot from last year's rank of 25. The College tied for the rank with seven other schools including Georgetown University, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Florida. ASU as a whole remained solidly in the "third tier" of colleges nationwide.

Nan Beams, the director of public relations for the College of Business, said the college was happy about the rank but does not place too much importance on rankings.

"The College of Business has been moving up and the

people who do rankings are recognizing the work that we're doing," Beams said. "Rankings are a good tool for students but should not be the only tool."

Provost Milton Glick agreed that rankings are only one of many things that incoming students should consider.

"Students need to look at faculty and talk to students on campus to get a feel for a school," Glick said.

U.S. News ranks universities based on several factors. The magazine surveys college deans, admissions officers and presidents to determine a reputation score which counts for 25 percent. One recently added 5-percent score compares the expected graduation rate to the actual graduation rate.

Also included in the ranking are:

- faculty resources, 20 percent
- retention, 20 percent
- selectivity, 15 percent

- financial resources, 10 percent
- alumni giving, 5 percent.

Because rankings are derived from surveys of school officials who may not be familiar with all schools, some administrators feel that numerical rankings do not accurately reflect the schools' personalities.


Glick said the problem with numeric rankings is that they are only as good as the information analyzed for the rankings.

"They don't really measure quality of education," he said.

He said rankings tend to merge many different types of schools making it difficult to make an accurate comparison between places.

"Students need to decide what kind of place they are most comfortable in. Some students enjoy a very large university."

Glick added that university descriptions are more helpful than rankings.



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ASU prof target of hate crime

Police expect record-breaking year for hate crimes

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

There have been 98 reported hate crimes in Phoenix alone in 1996, according to the Phoenix Police Department.

One of the latest victims of what could be described as a hate crime was Ron Glass, assistant professor at ASU West.

He returned home to find a swastika and the letters KKK traced into the dust on his kitchen window.

The federal government considers a hate crime to be: "A criminal offense against a person or property that is motivated in whole or in part by race, religion, ethnicity, national origin, gender, sexual preference or disability."

A crime must first meet this definition before it can be labeled a hate crime.

"Some people feel very strongly that other groups are to be hated and despised," Glass said. Both Glass and his wife are Jewish.

Hate crimes continue to be a serious problem in the area, said Detective Robert Chavez, hate crimes coordinator for the Phoenix Police Department.

He said there were 125 reported hate crimes in 1995. This was slightly lower than the record of 134 set in 1994. Chavez added they expect to break that record this year.

"Hate and biases build up over time. They're a learned process. Children aren't born hating, they're taught it," Chavez said.

Glass added, "People hate others out of fear. It leads to

a kind of loathing."

Michael Wong, chairman of the Campus Environment Team, said he believes the first step to respecting each other is for people take the time to understand the backgrounds and differences of others.

Greg Shrader, spokesman for Faculty and Staff Against Discrimination, said that he also believes ignorance is the main motivation behind hate crimes.

Wong said he believes the best way to stop hate crimes is through education.

Glass said he believes education and schools could do a much better job of educating people on how race is constructed.

"Education has the power to promote a vision of a certain society," he added.

Chavez said education in the police department begins with their police officers. They are taught what a bias crime is, as well as what victims of these crimes need.

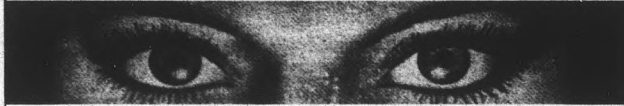
"These crimes impact the entire community, the town, the state. It's deeper down than being one individual victim," he said.

Arizona is currently one of 14 states that does not have an increased punishment for hate crimes bill. Chavez said Gov. Fife Symington vetoed Arizona's proposed bill on April 23.

Glass, who recently moved to Phoenix from Berkeley, Calif., said he hopes that ASU will get involved in fighting hate crimes.

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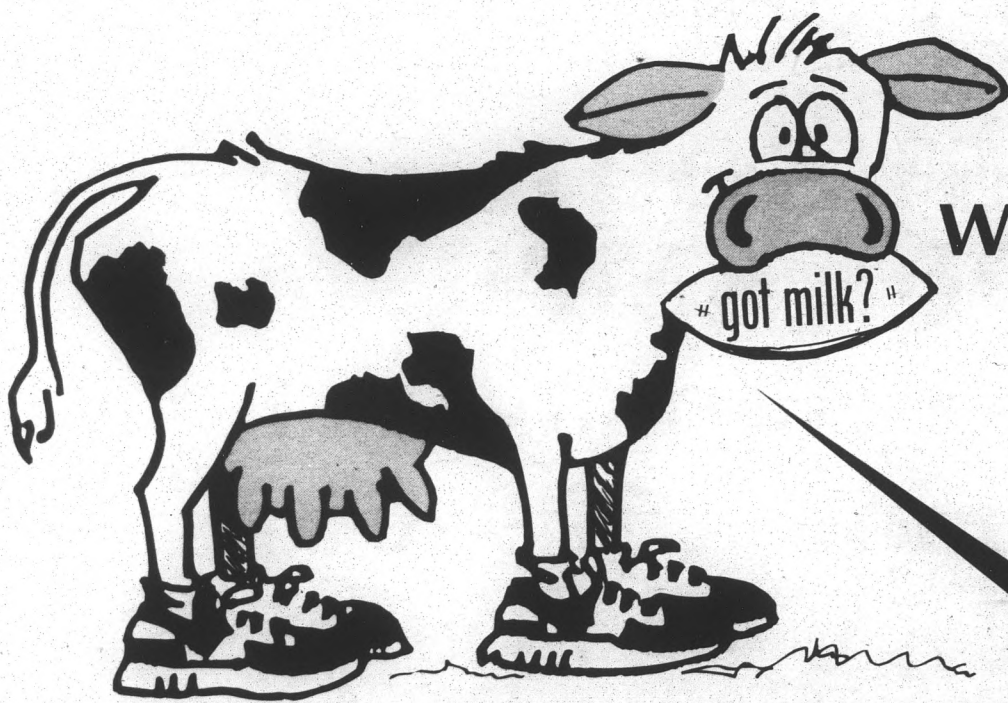
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- A male affiliated with ASU reported that he lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A female affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Memorial Union where she had become ill. She refused treatment by paramedics.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that an order of protection was violated at the Facility Management Building.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her vehicle without permission from Lot 3.
- Police impounded lost credit cards for safe keeping.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered his vehicle and removed his stereo.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested at 1926 N. Scottsdale Road for possession of heroine and drug paraphernalia. Police were

called to the location after the man had been in the bathroom for about an hour. When he came out, police learned that he had been injecting heroine. Two needles and other paraphernalia were found in the man's possession. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A man withdrawing \$100 from an ATM at 1707 E. Broadway Road was approached by two men. One suspect told the victim to "back away from the machine" while the second man simulated a weapon. The victim backed away as told and one of the men removed the money from the machine. The suspects then fled the area and were last seen entering an apartment complex at 2035 S. Elm Street. The suspects are described as white males. One man was 19 to 21 years old, 6 foot, 165 pounds with dark hair and a thin mustache. He was wearing a blue sweatshirt with a hood and light blue jeans. The second suspect was 17 to 18 years old, 5-foot 11-inches, 150 pounds. He was wearing a plaid shirt, blue jeans and a black baseball cap.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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(Left) Rich Halverson, a Tempe Resident, displays buttons at the democratic rally Tuesday held on the Palm Walk Bridge. (Above) Students rallied to show their support and welcome President Bill Clinton to Arizona. President Clinton will be speaking today in Sun City at the Sundial Recreation Center Auditorium at 2:00. The event is open to non-ticketholders on a first come first serve basis.

Security tight for today's presidential visit

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Perimeters will be secured, check points set up, and background checks will be extensive.

The president is coming.

Secret Service agents have been working for unspecified amount of time with state police and members of the Maricopa County Sheriff's office in preparation for President Bill Clinton's speech today in Sun City, said Special Agent Arnett Heintz, spokesperson for the

Secret Service.

Officials, working with the president's political advisement team, have mapped out every detail of Clinton's visit to the Valley, from determining hospital routes to whether the president will travel by limousine or helicopter, Heintz said.

"What the president will do is scripted down to the minute," he said.

The president's plans were not the only thing scrutinized in preparation for his arrival. All interested members of the media were required to submit their social security num-

bers, date of birth and full legal name in order for police to conduct an extensive background check.

Lt. Tim Campbell, public information officer for the sheriff's office, said a number of deputies and members of the sheriff's posse will assist the Secret Service agents but he could not disclose the number of people or any other specifics.

Campbell also said the immense security and secrecy of the event does not surprise him.

"Well, it's the president," he said.

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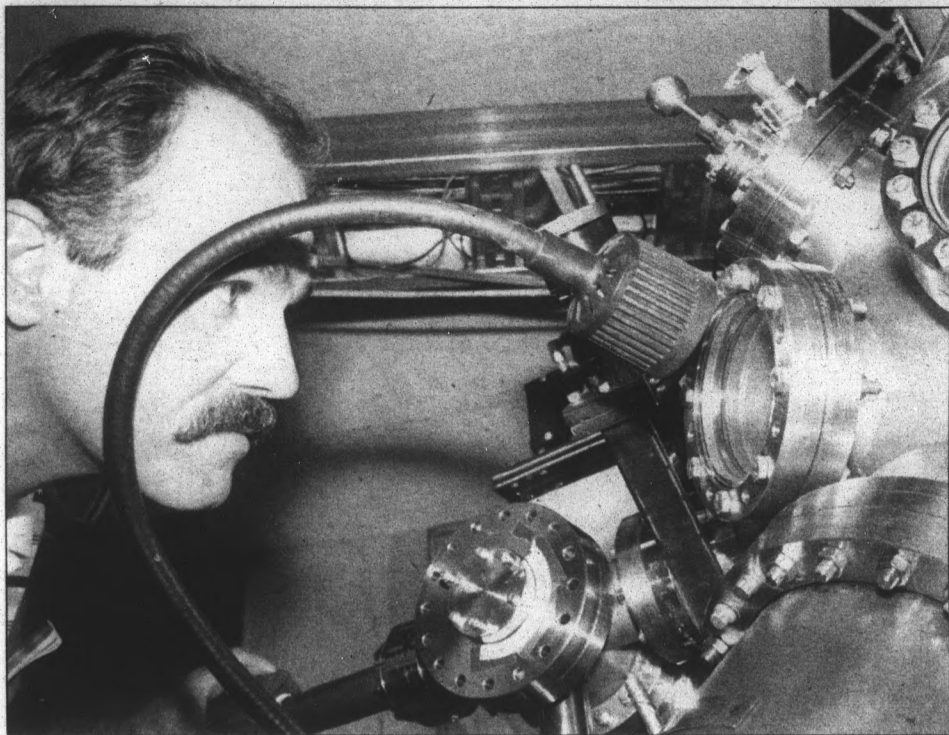
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Barry Wilkens, research specialist in the Goldwater Center for Engineering Research, examines the chamber of the tandem ion accelerator that holds the specimen being subjected to the ion blast. The ion accelerator can accelerate ions to 22 million mph. That speed is fast enough to travel around the Earth in four seconds.

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Work is proceeding at a fast pace in the basement of the Goldwater Center for Engineering Research.

In fact, it's proceeding at about 22 million mph.

That's how fast particles move through the ASU tandem ion accelerator in the lab of Research Specialist Barry Wilkens.

That's fast enough to go once around the Earth in four seconds.

"It's nowhere near the speed of light, but it's pretty fast," Wilkens said.

The massive and elaborate machine looks like something out of an H.G. Wells novel, and occupies most of the large lab. It is used to determine the chemical composition of everything from silicon used in computer chips to ancient pottery fragments excavated in Jordan.

In a matter of minutes, it's concentrated beam of charged particles can even turn diamond into coal.

"Unfortunately, it can't go the other way," Wilkens said, laughing.

The machine operates by sending a 1.7 million volt, laser-guided beam of charged particles — ions — shooting down an enclosed channel at 22 million mph. The particles strike the target specimen in an air-free chamber, and sensitive detectors

then monitor the force with which the particles bounce off the target. The amount of force varies for each individual atomic element, and researchers can accordingly identify elements present in the target.

In certain tests, the beam will knock subatomic particles off the target, which results in the emission of X-rays from the target. Since each atomic element has its own unique X-ray "signature," scientists can also identify materials by measuring the X-rays.

Wilkens said the research has enormous practical significance in the semiconductor industry, but is also useful in medicine, astronomy and even art.

John Kouvetakis, an assistant chemistry professor, said ion-beam research finds its biggest practical application in the field of microelectronics, which has a myriad of civilian and military uses.

He said that he and a team of graduate students use the device twice each week for research on finding new types of semiconductors.

Wilkens and the accelerator were brought to ASU four years ago from Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

Wilkens said that since the 10-year-old machine was "used," ASU acquired it for about a quarter of its original million-dollar price tag.

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By KENNES BOLIG
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Tempe police are seeking the public's assistance in identifying a man who was recently found dead in the Salt River bottom near the Mill Avenue Bridge.

The body was found Sept. 3, lying next to a red Roadmaster 10-speed bicycle. No identification was found on the victim's body and police were unable to determine the victim's race.

The victim, who is believed to be a

local transient, had brown hair, was 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 148 pounds. He was wearing tan shorts, a blue print, button-up shirt and a black cap with "GIS Supply" in yellow lettering printed across it.

Police do not suspect foul play.

Anyone with information about the possible identity of the victim can contact the Tempe Police Department at 350-8311 or Detective Allen Reed at 350-8558.

Death of student spurs family loss

By KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Carlos Botero, an ASU student who passed away Sept. 4 of natural causes, was a charitable man as well as a loving father and brother, said Leo Botero, Carlos's brother.

"He was a very caring person," he said. "He will really be missed."

Carlos, 41, a senior secondary education major, moved to the United States from Colombia in 1968. He attended Moon Valley High School, winning a cross country championship and took second in a 1974 state chess competition.

"He was very bright," said Carlos's

brother.

Carlos is survived by his 13-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son who live in Nogales.

Botero said his brother's death still does not seem real.

"I tell everyone to get with their families, especially their brothers and sisters, because you never know what is going to happen," he said. "I would always say, 'I'll see you next week.'"

Contributions can be made to the Carlos Botero Memorial Fund, account number 09274198, at any Bank One to assist Botero, who is covering all related expenses.

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Goldwater suffers minor stroke

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater remained hospitalized in good condition Tuesday after suffering what was described as a minor stroke.

"He went in for a test and they found out he had a very minor stroke. It could have been a week ago," said his daughter, Joanne Goldwater. "It's nothing serious, really. I'm not worried."

The 87-year-old former senator was admitted Monday to St. Joseph's Hospital and was undergoing tests at the facility's neurological center. He was listed in good condition and did not appear to have suffered any paralysis or other problems related to stroke.

"He's fine. There are no repercussions," Joanne Goldwater said.

His wife, Susan, said in a statement Tuesday that her husband was "resting

comfortably."

Hospital spokeswoman Robin Cook said Barrows Neurological Institute, which is located at St. Joseph's, offers "state of the art equipment and world renown physicians." Goldwater also is a member of the institute's board of directors, she said.

Cook said Goldwater's release is pending a full evaluation of his test results.

Goldwater has had both of his hip ball joints replaced by prosthetic devices. He underwent triple-bypass heart surgery in November 1982 and prostate surgery in July 1983.

Goldwater served in the U.S. Senate from 1952-64, when he temporarily gave up the seat for an ill-fated run for president. He won the seat back in 1968 and held it until he retired in 1986.

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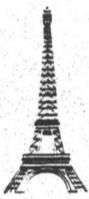
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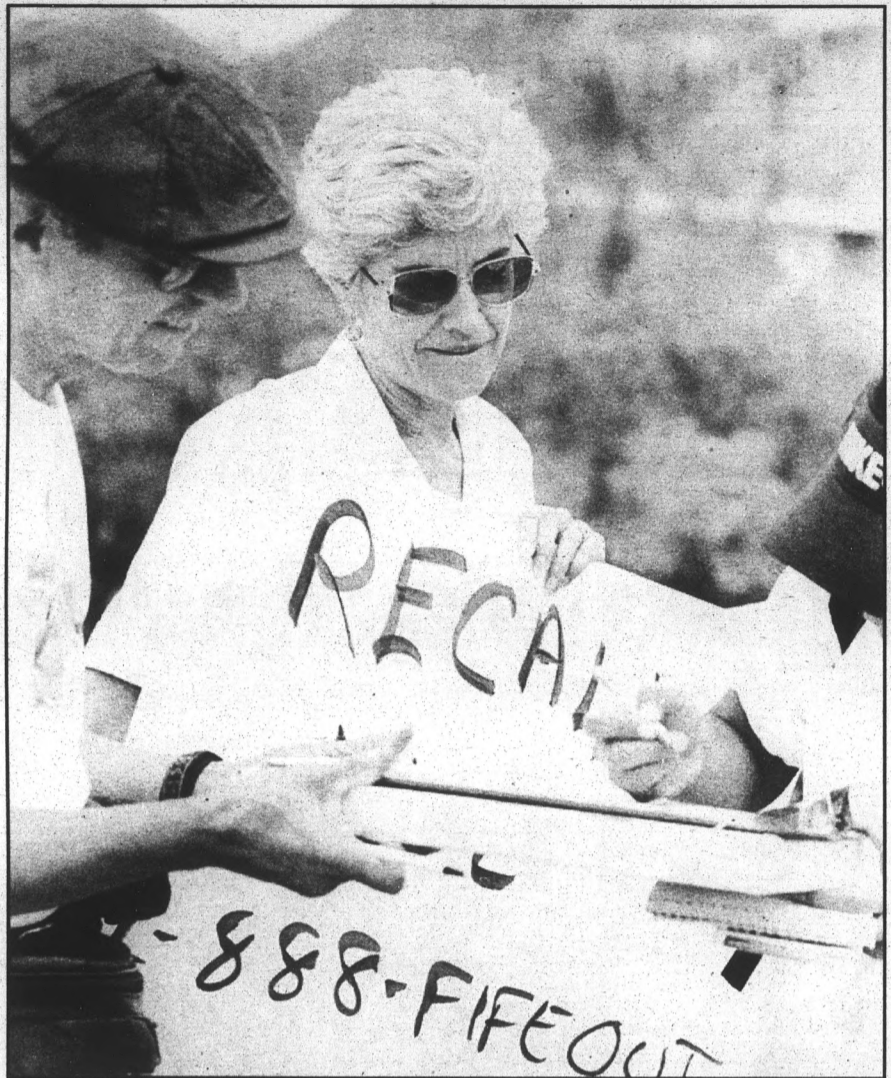
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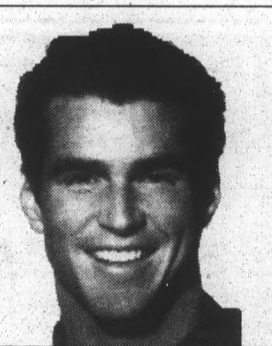
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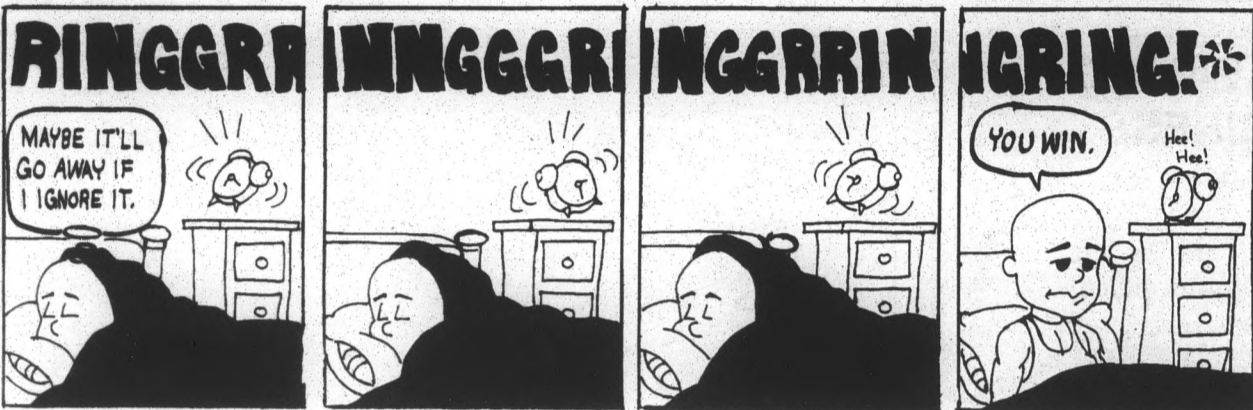
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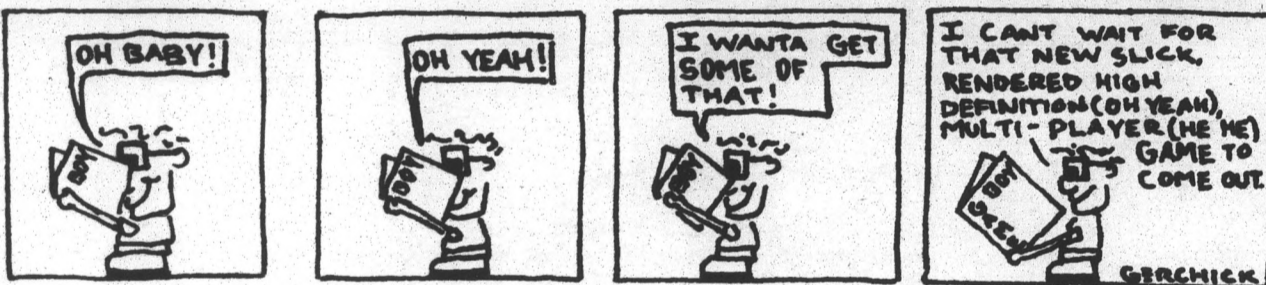
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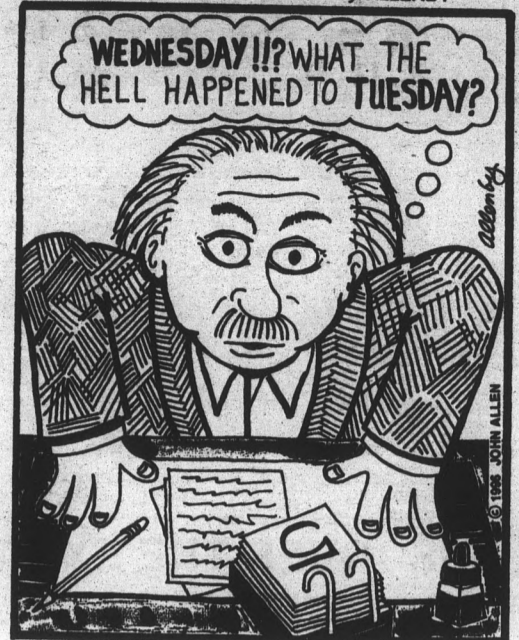


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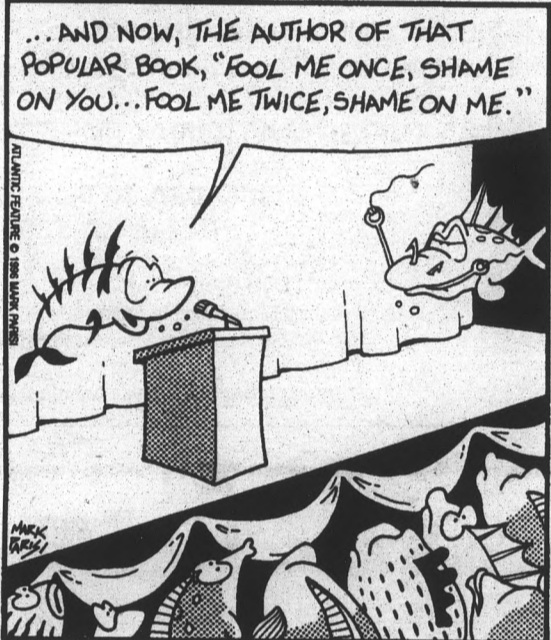
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Freshman tailback/punt returner J.R. Redmond has already made a big impact on ASU's special teams.

Freshman Redmond ready to do it all for Sun Devils

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

If J.R. Redmond could have his way, he would bulldoze his way past linebackers into the end zone on offense and on the next series punish receivers as a defensive back.

However, the freshman running back has yet to convince the ASU coaching staff to make him the next Deion Sanders by letting him play offense and defense.

Redmond, a pre-law/English major, is trying to get used to playing only one position at ASU, although he is listed as a starter at punt returner. This is the same guy who graduated from Carson High (Calif.) in 1995 after playing eight different positions.

"I miss playing defense a whole lot. I can't even lie," said Redmond, who turns 19 later this month. "Every time I see Mitchell Freedman out there make a big hit and Jason Simmons deflecting a pass, almost getting an interception, it really makes me miss defense."

"You get to go out and run full speed and take on a lineman. You get to lay receivers out and give receivers your best shot. Usually the person with most heart on defense wins and offense it's the person who has the most blocking."

Redmond, who averaged 15.3 yards each time he touched the ball in his first collegiate game last Saturday in ASU's 45-42 win over Washington, was initially recruited to play defensive back when the Sun Devils added him to their '95 recruiting class. But, he never played last season. In fact, Redmond didn't attend ASU last fall because he hadn't qualified academically yet. Redmond attended Long Beach City

College last fall and transferred to ASU in the spring with four years of eligibility remaining, including his redshirt year.

"When I didn't come to ASU in the fall, a lot of people thought I fell off the face of the Earth," Redmond said after not playing football for the first time in over a decade last year.

Once the 6-foot, 191-pound Redmond arrived in town, ASU's coaches were still contemplating where to put him when spring practice began last March.

"My very first day I was with the safeties. The second day I was with the wide receivers. The third day I was with the running backs," Redmond said.

Head Coach Bruce Snyder said his decision wasn't that difficult, although he got several suggestions from coaches on where to play him.

"As soon as he tried tailback, it took one play. That took care of that," he said.

Defensive Coordinator Phil Snow said he knew Redmond was lost once the offensive coaches got their hands on him.

"He is a hell of a runner with the football," he said. "I knew once he got on the offense I would never get him back. He's a hell of an athlete."

In Redmond's first game he didn't get a lot of playing time at tailback although he was effective rushing for 28 yards on four carries in the fourth quarter. Snyder said he needs to improve his pass protection technique to receive more playing time. Juniors Michael Martin and Terry Battle are listed above him on the depth chart and sophomore Marlon Farlow is expected to play also.

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Preseason polls full of little knowledge, lots of guesswork

Looking at this week's AP and CNN/USA Today polls and comparing them to preseason polls just three weeks old tells me one thing — that they are completely useless early in the season.

Each year the experts vote before the season on who they feel are the top teams in the country. Why do they do this? No team has played a game, and writers for the AP poll and coaches for the CNN poll have only seen at best a few teams.

It seems that it is a yearly ritual to take the same five or six teams and randomly place them in some type of order, then fill out the rest of the polls with the teams who had good years in the previous season.

A voter can't go wrong putting Nebraska, Florida State, Florida, Tennessee and Notre Dame somewhere near the top. But after that, it becomes a crap shoot which seems to come up snake eyes more often than a seven.

With the beginning of the season comes the "upsets," which wreak havoc on the early polls. After such games, previously unranked teams enter the polls, usually much too high, and end up forgotten by season's end.

A simple solution to this would be not to put out the polls until the fourth or fifth week of the season. But, since it's not going to happen let's take a look at some of the great early season examples of who the pollsters have so brightly given their praise.

The preseason polls put USC at No. 7 (AP) and No. 6

RANDY JONES

Sports Columnist



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ASU hopes to get back on track with Kraft

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

After an eventful and disastrous off season, the ASU track and field program needed some immediate changes.

Sanctions against the team had been imposed, leaving ASU out of postseason competition, as well as limiting the amount of recruiting trips the coaches could make. The team needed someone familiar with the collegiate track level to lead the team back to national respectability and prominence.

Fortunately, the new director of track and field Greg Kraft has all of those credentials. He competed as a high jumper for three seasons at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo,

where he earned his bachelor degree, his master degree and his teaching certificate. Since then, he has spent nearly 16 seasons supervising track and field, either as an assistant coach or head coach, including stints at Indiana State University, Kansas State University and the University of Virginia.

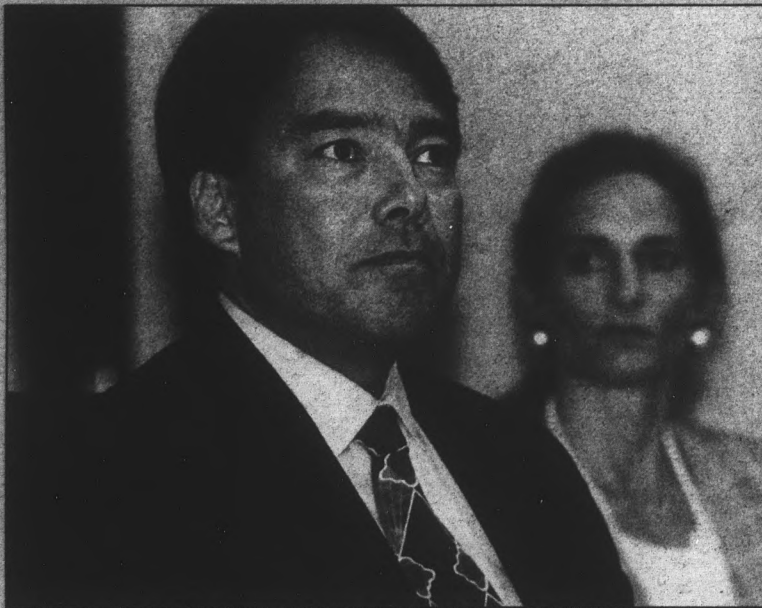
Kraft's last coaching position was at the University of South Carolina, where he served as head coach of track for the past seven years. During his tenure, Kraft created a women's track program from scratch and led them to national prominence four years later. Despite being underfunded, the team finished second in the SEC and tied for ninth at last year's NCAA championships.

Kraft notes the similarities between the situations at South Carolina and at ASU, but points out that rebuilding ASU's team will not be as easy.

"It's a little bit more difficult here, because we have a perception out there that we have to overcome," he said. "We have limitations on our official visits, which is very difficult in an equivalency sport. We're in a position where we need to get talent, blue-chip talent, but also we need to have a lot of other talent that will be here to give us depth so we can emerge (after the sanctions are lifted)."

Kraft lists the limited recruiting opportunities as one of his main concerns. To help with the problem, Kraft has recruited two assistants, Daryl Anderson and Walter Drenth. Both men have experience at other NCAA track programs and are looking forward to the opportunity ASU offers.

"He recruited me to come to this job," Drenth said. "I think I can learn from



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Greg Kraft, ASU's director of track and field, talks to reporters, as his wife Maggie looks on, at a press conference shortly after his hiring last July.

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(CNN). Then the Pac-10's "best" team bumped into Penn State. Result — the Trojans lose 24-7 and drop to 19th and 21st. On Saturday the Trojans dismantled Illinois 55-3, so up they jump once again.

Next is Northwestern. Last season was great, but reality check-time folks, it's still Northwestern. Going into last week's game against ACC doormat Wake Forest, (6-27 the last three years) the Wildcats were ranked 13th and 18th in the polls. To borrow a line from the cartoon Two Stupid Dogs: "Isn't that cute. ... But it's WRONG!!"

By the way, the Demon Deacons received three votes from the esteemed AP voters, so keep an eye out for the 2-0 Deacs if they beat Georgia Tech this weekend.

What about the Syracuse Orangemen. The team was ranked 9th and 11th going into its first game of the season versus the North Carolina Tarheels. Result — UNC 27, Syracuse 10. Syracuse in the top 10? Maybe if Jim Boeheim was coaching.

The Tarheels are now the perfect example of the band-

wagon mentality that comes with the early polls.

Unranked at the beginning of the season and picked by most for fourth in the ACC, they have reached the 12th and 13th spots in the two polls. Of course it doesn't hurt that both of the Tarheels games so far have been televised, as are their next two. A Sept. 28 date with No. 3 Florida State will most likely bring down this Cinderella, but if not, Head Coach Mack Brown should handle that job well.

Last there is ASU. Saturday's 45-42 win over the Washington Huskies was big for the program, but why the Sun Devils moved up in the polls remains a mystery to me.

ASU fans be warned of too high of expectations. Blowing a 21 point lead in four minutes does not bode well for a Sun Devil squad making a run at a possible breakthrough season.

But if things hold true to form, ASU will move up to the top 10 after demolishing North Texas, only to be sent reeling to the "others receiving votes" category after a Nebraska wake-up call.

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"In high school there was no such thing as pass protection," laughed Redmond, who was held out of Tuesday night's practice because of a hip flexor injury, but is expected to play in ASU's next game on Sept. 14 against North Texas. "Usually I'd be running at running back or I was at quarterback rolling out (in high school)."

Redmond's biggest impact came on his punt returns. On his fourth punt return Redmond exploded for 61 yards, which resulted in a touchdown, although Redmond was not credited with the score. He fumbled at the two-yard line and ASU senior wide receiver Isaiah Mustafa recovered in the end zone for the touchdown in the third quarter.

Redmond's run was exactly the reason why he was moved ahead of Keith Poole, last year's returner. The Sun Devils haven't had a punt returner score a touchdown since Eric Guliford pulled the trick against California in '92.

"It's unlimited," Snow said of Redmond's potential. "He's big and strong. You don't find many punt returners who can break tackles like him. He's fast and athletic. I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't break two, three or four this year."

Redmond said it doesn't bother him that he is a marked man by 11 wanna-be-tacklers when he returns punts.

"My only fear would be if I drop the ball if I was suppose to do catch it," he said. "I don't fear the other players coming down. I've never been afraid to take a hit. They don't pose any threat to me coming down full speed."

And you can forget about Redmond avoiding the extra contact and calling a fair catch.

"I don't fair catch the ball. I will take the hit," he joked. "I will not fair catch the ball because there is a possibility (the defender) may not wrap."

Redmond said he's been working on coach Snow, but the coach shows no signs of budging about him playing alongside Freedman and Simmons on the ASU defense.

"He jokes around about it, but he is serious about it when he's joking around about it," Freedman said of Redmond wanting to play defense. "I'm behind him 150 per cent if he can do it. Right now, I want him to stay where he is. But, if he can play both of them at the same time I hope he can do it."

Kraft

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him because he's had success at a national level. I think that this is a pretty positive place to be."

One of the main ideals the coaching trio will stress is discipline, according to Kraft. Reasoning that all student athletes are adults, he feels that a strong structure and discipline are the main keys in a strong program.

Despite the fact that Kraft has only been at ASU for six weeks, the athletes have noticed his potential for turning the program around.

"We have to start somewhere," said Kim Barrett, a grad-

uate distance runner. "What he's done so far is he has brought a lot more discipline to the team."

However, Kraft is not expecting a quick turnaround. Although he wants to be competitive in the Pac-10 when the sanctions are up in two years, he feels it will take at least five years before ASU can be a force at the national level.

Until that time, Kraft will work on developing the younger talent, as well as improving the experienced runners even more.

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The State Press will be compiling a club sports information box on a weekly basis throughout the semester. The State Press will have an informational meeting on Friday, Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the basement of Matthews Center. A representative from all club sports

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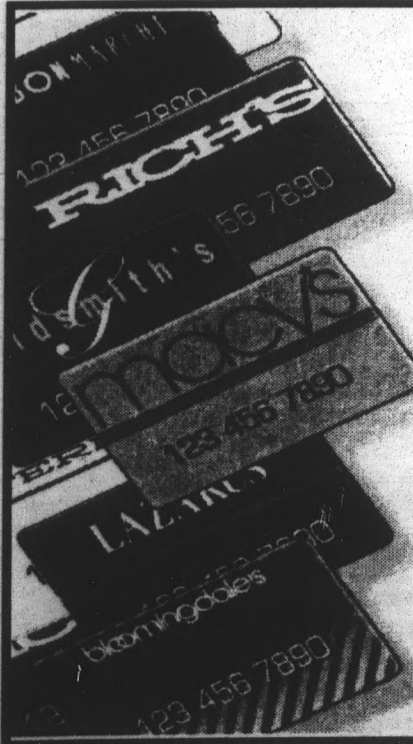
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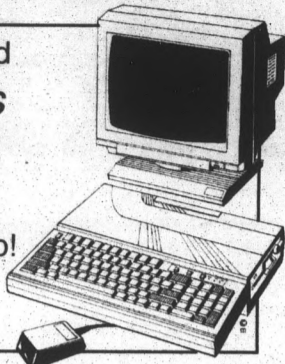
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by Frances Drake

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some of the day's positive developments with financial matters should be kept under wraps. Some become involved in a humanitarian project. In general, evening hours are best for group activities.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good news and good friendships make this a nice time for you. Participate in group activities later in the day. Enthusiasm knows no bounds.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll be the one coming up with a solution to a problem that has others stumped. Your judgment is keen. Friends may not be totally dependable at present, so try not to be disappointed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Others could be just sounding you out in business without any concrete plans. A partner is the one who listens and gives you valuable feedback. A legal problem is finally solved to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is one of those times when you can express yourself better on paper than in words. Don't let ego get in the way of mutual understandings. Make an effort to really listen to someone else's point of view and understand it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your attitude about a career matter could be inconsistent during morning hours thanks to mixed signals. Don't withdraw into yourself as a result. Keep the lines of communication open and exchange ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is a case where it's a matter of principle. Although all may not agree with you, you have to follow the dictates of your conscience. Standing up for your rights and what you believe in is your forte.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) At some point during the day, you'll get tired of spending money and will turn your efforts to improving your overall financial position. Determination succeeds. Evening hours are best for going over your household books.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't express ideas prematurely but wait it out instead. You probably need to do further work on them in private. Until you get it right, others won't get it right either.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't dwell on your shortcomings, tempted though you are. New self confidence comes if you're patient. Enjoy stimulating socializing during evening hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Career developments put you on top of the world. Recognition for past performance comes as well as beneficial new opportunities. A bigwig has turned a favorable eye toward your talents.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) There could be one snag to work out on the job, but otherwise, it's a fine day for you. Prospects for both travel and romance are wonderful. A surprise invitation comes by mail or phone.

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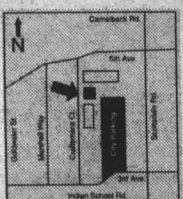
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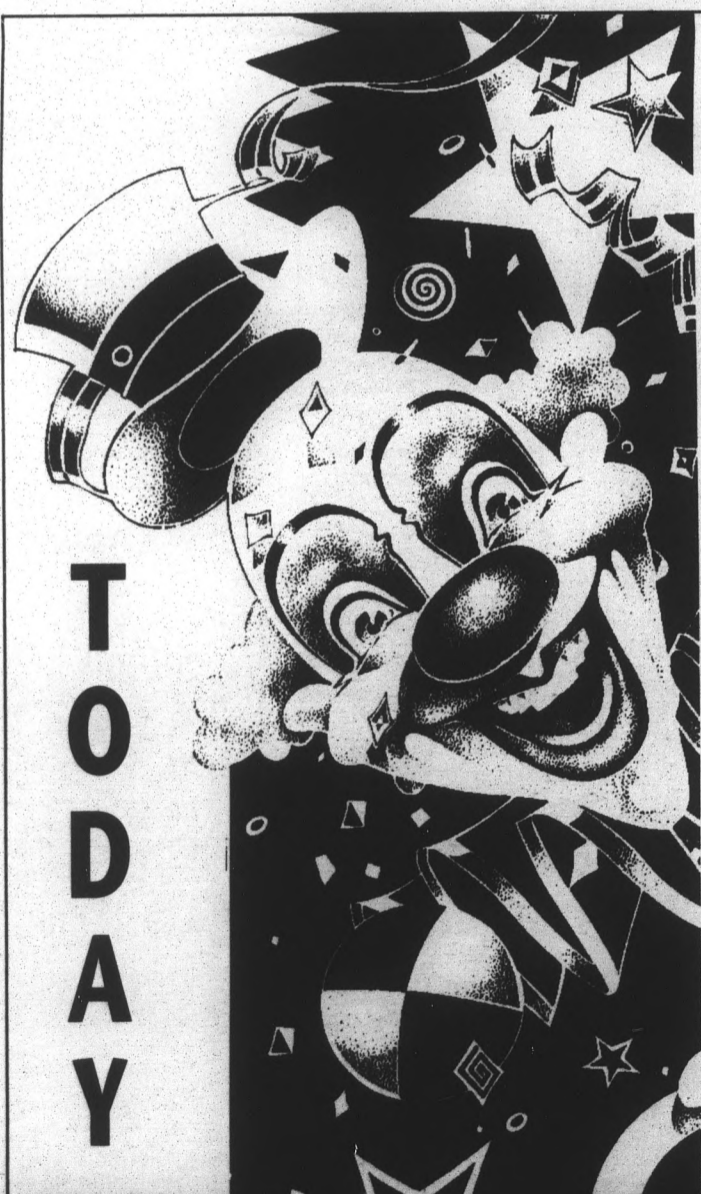
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