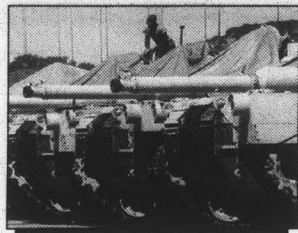


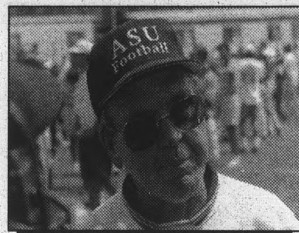
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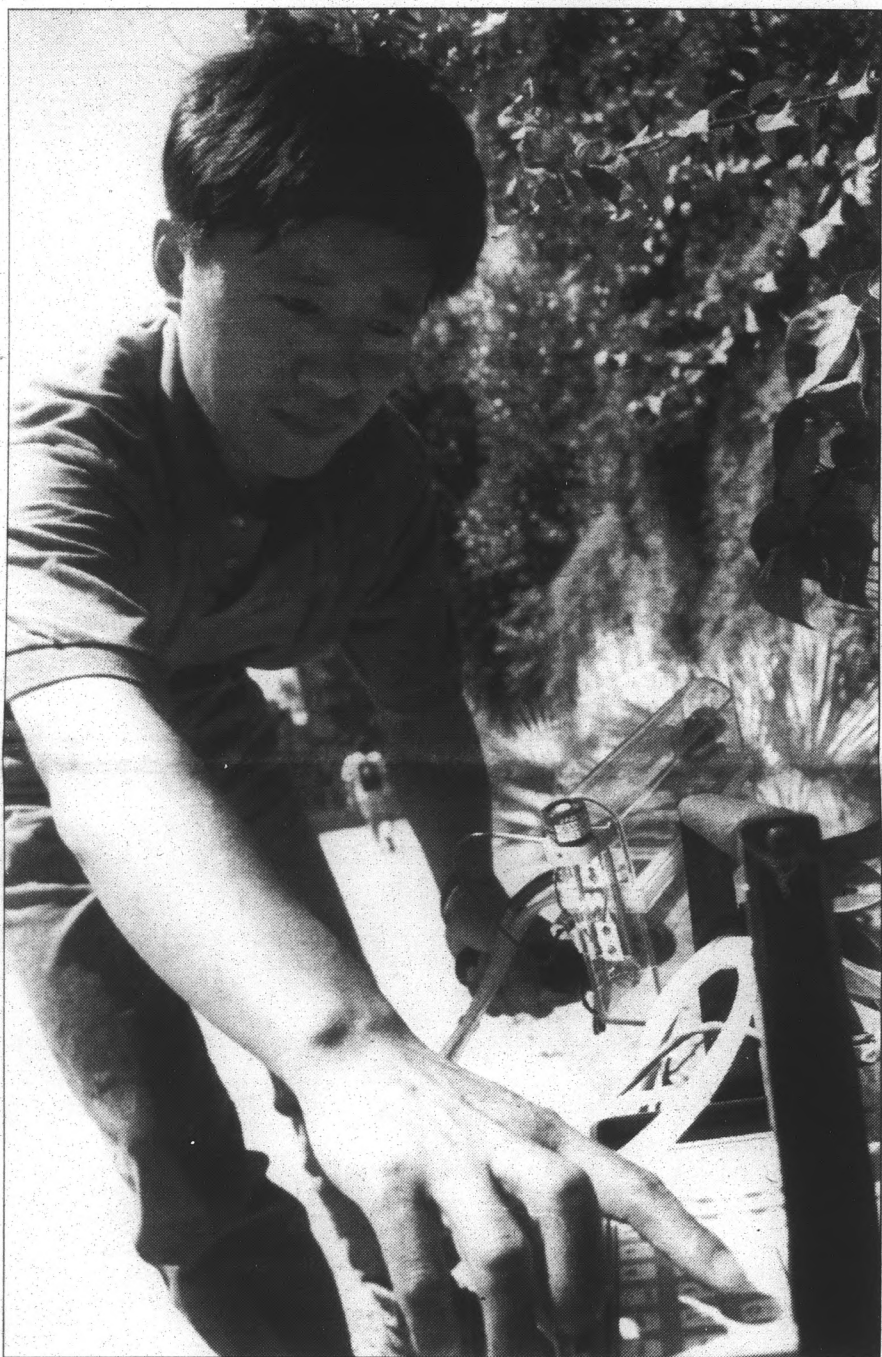
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Digital Botany



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Fusheng Xrong, a post doctorate student and researcher, tests out a portable photosynthesis system outside of Hayden Library Monday. The machine measures the rate of photosynthesis in plants.

Weekend rape is first reported for fall semester

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

A female student was sexually assaulted on campus early Saturday morning, becoming the first reported rape of the school year.

The woman wished to remain unidentified, and police cannot disclose the attack's exact location in order to protect the victim's identity.

The attack, which police are classifying as an acquaintance rape, occurred after a long evening of conversation between the suspect and the victim, according to the police report. The woman told police that she made it clear to the suspect that she did not give consent.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said there is little chance the assault could

have resulted from a miscommunication, adding that there was considerable force used in the attack.

"The suspect cannot claim there was confused communication on this one," he said.

Although police cannot release details of the rape, Standridge said the attack was particularly tragic.

"Not that any rape is good, but the circumstances of this rape were especially traumatizing," he said. "The victim suffered greatly in this case."

The victim refused to give police the suspect's name and did not want to aid in prosecution, Standridge said. The woman also urged police not to contact the suspect and appeared to be afraid of the attacker, he said.

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Tenure review policy close to Senate vote

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Whether it's a pat on the back or a kick in the pants, tenured professors in the state of Arizona are about to get what they deserve.

A new Post-Tenure Review Policy — which was presented to ASU's Academic Senate Monday — proposes that tenured professors across the state be rewarded for continued excellence while poor performance be addressed, said Tom Callarman, Academic Senate president.

"This plan is focusing on performance as opposed to anything else," Callarman said. "With the policy that is currently in place, the consequences for poor performances are

less specific."

Tenure — which is awarded to faculty members who have demonstrated excellent performance — guarantees continued employment unless the faculty member was released for just cause or reorganized because of budgetary reasons.

"In the past, it has been very difficult to remove a tenured professor even if that professor has been performing very poorly," Callarman said. "This (new policy) is more of a systematic way of dealing with unsatisfactory performance."

The Academic Senate will vote on the policy during its Oct. 14 meeting. It is slated to go before the Arizona Board of

TURN TO TENURE, PAGE 2.

Many freshmen face academic obstacles during first year

BY BILL BERTOLINO
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

After the glitter of Mill Avenue loses its luster and the thrill of using a fake ID wears away, many freshmen find ASU to be tougher than expected.

Poor GPAs, a high dropout rate and an increased likelihood of criminal activity mark the freshman experience for many students.

However, there is hope.

While the freshman GPA ranks the lowest of all academic levels at 2.66, it steadily rises as the student matures.

According to more than 40,000 ASU student records from Student Information Services, grades continue to rise on an even keel as students progress into the upper divisions of their college careers. The sophomore GPA rises to 2.73, the junior GPA rises to 2.83 and the senior GPA almost reaches a B-average at 2.96.

Another issue facing freshmen is the high dropout rate.

The University Office of Institutional Analysis reported 3,833 freshmen enrolled in 1994. In that same year, 1,219 had dropped out of the University, indicating a 31.8 percent dropout rate.

The chances of dropping out of school greatly decrease

if students finish their freshman year. In 1993, statistics showed a 31.6 percent dropout rate for freshmen. However, the number of students dropping out in their sophomore year is only 11.1 percent.

Many advisers try to prevent students from feeling frustrated early in their college career so students do not consider dropping out as an alternative.

The University offers the "Freshman Year Experience," which helps students adjust to their new environment, and to help guide and prepare the student for a positive academic experience.

"All (ASU) colleges offer mentoring programs and minority assistance programs to help the student find a niche and break down this big university into a small neighborhood," said Kevin Cook, assistant director of Academic Support and Co-Curriculum.

"As the student realizes what is expected of them they are able to cope with what is going on, consequently they do better."

Many advisers also believe that more experienced students get higher GPAs and have lower dropout rates because of motivation.

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GPA

BY YEAR / FROM SPRING 1996

FRESHMAN	2.66
SOPHOMORE	2.73
JUNIOR	2.83
SENIOR	2.96

SOURCE: INSTITUTIONAL ANALYSIS

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.

- **ASASU Appropriations Committee** — General meeting. All campus clubs and organizations welcome at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208 D.
- **Phi Kappa Tau** — Become a "Founding Father" with our new fraternity. From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. by the fountain on Cady Mall.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Come join us for fun and fellowship from 8 to 9 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting. Discussion about upcoming Grand Canyon trip. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Circle K International** — General meeting of the largest community service organization. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **AISES** — General meeting. Information about upcoming events. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the All Conference Room.
- **Omega Delta Phi** — Hispanic fraternity fall rush today through next Monday by the fountain on Cady Mall.
- **Career Services** — Résumé writing workshop from 11:40 to 12:40 in the MU Room 222.
- **NAPWASU** — First informational meeting at 5 p.m. in BA 101.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting and officer elections at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Arizona Horizon Project: Solar Car Team** — First meeting of the race and design teams. Begins at 1:30 in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting at 6 p.m. in Conference Room B on the second floor of the Student Services Building
- **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.

Assault

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Police cannot investigate the crime because of the victim's refusal to prosecute, and no physical evidence was collected, Standridge said.

He said it is common for rape victims not to press charges against their attackers.

"They want to get it behind them as soon as they can, and part of getting it behind them is not to relive it," he said. "Prosecution often causes the victim to re-experience the rape mentally and emotionally. Many times that is too

much pain for the victim to handle."

The police report stated that the victim "just wanted this to go away," Standridge added.

Although Standridge said he understands rape victims' reluctance to press charges, it is unfortunate.

"We wish every victim would report the crime and aid in prosecution," he said. "We have a criminal on campus, and the lack of justice only reinforces this conduct."

Without the physical evidence, there is

little chance the case could be prosecuted if the victim changes her mind, he said.

"Without (physical evidence), the case ends in a 'he said, she said' situation," he said. Standridge said this case bitterly illustrates the need for everyone to be more wary of little-known acquaintances, adding that eight out of 10 sexual assaults are classified as acquaintance rapes.

"Once again this becomes a painful reminder to all of us that we need to be cautious in our relationships," he said.

Tenure

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Regents on Nov. 1.

It is important to make sure that tenure, which is awarded by the Arizona Board of Regents through the University president, is working the way it is intended to, said ASU President Lattie Coor.

"The regents want to (ensure) that every faculty member will perform

satisfactorily, and that we have a system in place to make sure that is happening," Coor said.

According to the new policy, if a tenured professor's performance is found to be unsatisfactory during a yearly performance evaluation, a development plan to improve performance will be implemented.

If the improvement process fails, only then will dismissal be considered, Callarman said.

Callarman expressed concern over the award aspect of the new policy. Ideally, excellent performance should be rewarded with merit pay. However, Callarman said he is concerned that funds for merit pay are unavailable.

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According to Casey Self, assistant director at the University Academic Advisement Center and Transfer Services, every college at ASU has GPA requirements for admission to degree programs. Consequently, these standards motivate juniors and seniors to achieve better grades. Self also attributes higher grades to students taking classes in their interest area.

Zach Sinay, 21, a senior physical education major, agreed.

"I just didn't care about the classes when I was a freshman. My GPA was about 2.3 or 2.4. Now I'm doing much better."

There are many factors that can be traced to the initially low GPAs of students.

"Maturity has a lot to do with it. As the student gets into their junior and senior stages they're usually more serious," Self said.

"There are transitional issues that the student must overcome," Cook said.

Cook also teaches UNI 100, a course that helps younger students adapt to University life.

According to Cook, issues include preparation, expectations and simply the size of the university.

"I have students in my class who say

that some of their classes at ASU are larger than their high school was," he said.

Other issues that face incoming freshmen, according to Lt. Bennett Rowe of the ASU Department of Public Safety, can be linked to age, being away from home for the first time and substance abuse.

"We tend to see more criminal activity, more serious assaults and more thefts in the younger (residence) halls," he said.

Self added, "When they (students) get past everything that is stimulating them their freshman year, they are then able to focus on academics."



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Kuwait OKs U.S. troops

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After an embarrassing delay for the United States, the government of Kuwait has agreed to allow additional American troops to be stationed on its territory, the White House said Monday.

But President Clinton said the buildup does not mean the U.S. is seeking a military confrontation with Iraq.

"We have sought no confrontation with Saddam Hussein. We never did and we don't now," the president said in the Oval Office after receiving a report on crime. "My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters Kuwait decided to accept more U.S. troops but declined to say how many.

"We can confirm that the government of Kuwait is to station our troops there," McCurry said. "I'm not discussing numbers."

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary William Perry left Turkey Monday after winning only limited backing for the American military buildup against Iraq.

Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller of Turkey said Perry had not asked to use the southern Incirlik air base to strike at Iraqi targets. But "even if there had been (a request), it would not have been possible for us to meet this request," she told reporters. "That would not be the correct move from the point of view of our own interests."

Even so, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Monday "we have the military flexibility and firepower in the area to protect our interests, and any conceivable use of military power would be carried out effectively."

Praising Turkey as a reliable ally, Burns also reported some 2,075 Iraqis, mostly Kurds, who worked for U.S. projects in northern Iraq crossed into Turkey and were being sent to Guam in preparation for their probable entry into the United States.

Burns said the United States had a commitment to the Iraqis and their relatives. He said about half had already been flown from Turkey to Guam and the others would



Gustavo Ferrari/Associated Press

Kuwait Minister of Information Sheikh Saud Nasser Al Sabah speaks at a press conference in Kuwait City on Monday. After an embarrassing delay for the United States, Kuwait agreed to allow American troops to be stationed on its territory.

leave Turkey by Thursday.

On Sunday, Perry was able to claim one success during his visit to Bahrain. The small island-nation agreed to join Kuwait as a base for U.S. warplanes in the Persian Gulf.

Already home to a U.S. Navy base, Bahrain will allow at least 23 F-16s to be based on its territory to help enforce the newly expanded no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

The Kuwaitis had delayed approval of the additional troops over the weekend and in a vaguely worded state-

ment Monday had not confirmed approval for the new forces.

McCurry said Pentagon officials were planning to brief reporters on the deployment later Monday.

President Clinton's national security advisers are working to arrange a meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday morning, McCurry said. The meeting would be purely for information, he said, not for seeking congressional consent for further military action.

Divisions inside, outside of Belfast peace talks

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians resumed negotiations Monday in Belfast after a weekend in which Northern Ireland's sectarian divisions played out in the streets.

As the politicians complained of deadlock, an unidentified gunman in south Belfast shot and killed a Catholic man.

Neighbors identified the victim as Sean Devlin, in his 20s, and said the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which operates within the Catholic neighborhood, had ordered Devlin to leave Northern Ireland because of criminal activity.

Over the weekend, Protestant mobs men-

aced Catholics outside three churches as they tried to attend Mass, forcing the cancellation of one Saturday night service. The protests followed a summer when Catholic militants blocked traditional Protestant marches, sparking riots in both communities.

"Quite obviously there is a poison running through our society," said Sean Farren, a negotiator from the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the main Catholic party.

"Any sort of discrimination ... only serves to make the situation worse. It is unjust, it is wrong and it must stop," said Sir Patrick Mayhew, the British minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland.

But the hard-line Protestant party, the

Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists, backed harassment of Catholic worshippers as legitimate protest.

"A number of (Protestant) religious parades have been halted," said Ian Paisley Jr., son of Northern Ireland's dominant evangelist-cum-politician. "Now the (Catholic) nationalist community wonders why this sense of frustration is being taken out on them."

The debate formed a bitter backdrop to the talks at Stormont in east Belfast, which are bogged down in recriminations.

The talks among nine parties began in June under the chairmanship of former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who required all participants to pledge allegiance to his six-

point renunciation of violence.

The goal is to create a Northern Ireland government acceptable to Protestants, who demand that the province remain linked with Britain, and to Catholics, who want ties to the rest of Ireland.

But the involvement of Protestant politicians in confrontations with Catholics has undermined the premise of the talks — that everyone around the table must observe the so-called "Mitchell principles" of nonviolence.

The Alliance Party, the only party to attract much support from moderate Protestants and Catholics, made a formal complaint Monday against the two main Protestant parties, David Trimble's Ulster Unionists and Paisley's Democratic Unionists.

Study: typical poor American is white and rural

By RICHARD KEIL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The myth: Typical welfare recipients are unemployed, inner-city minorities whose families have gotten public assistance for generations. But a new study found that most welfare recipients are white and live in the suburbs or rural areas — and a third will lift themselves out of poverty within 12 months.

The findings of the private Population Reference Bureau study released Monday are no surprise to those who work with the poor — or those who have been on public assistance.

"I hear a lot of people say, 'Those people don't want to work, and they're lazy,' and all those things, and it's really not true," said Jim Bland, a social services worker in rural Alpena, Mich. "Everyone wants to feel good, and everyone wants to work for what they have."

Bland ought to know, because, for two years, he was on

welfare himself — relying on public assistance after suffering a heart attack and finding himself unable to get hired at any of the cement plants that are major employers in the area where he and his wife moved in 1993.

"It's a real humbling experience, to have to go in and admit you can't make it, and that you need someone else's help," Bland recalled. "You feel like a failure to your family."

Bland — typical of the average welfare recipient, since he is white and was living in a non-urban area — augmented his meager welfare payments by working part-time as a grocery stockperson and a security guard before finally landing a job with one of the state agencies that helped get him back on his feet.

The survey found that Bland and his welfare experience are far from unique.

The Population Reference Bureau, an independent non-profit research organization that studies population issues,

studied Census data for 1994, the last year for which complete figures are available. It found that non-Hispanic whites make up 48 percent of the poor, followed by blacks, 27 percent, and Hispanics, 22 percent.

The study also found that while nearly 40 percent of the nation's poor live in families headed by a single female, 34 percent live in two-parent homes.

Among the other "myths of poverty" challenged by the report:

—While many Americans believe that those who are poor will remain dependent for years on public assistance, the study found that one out of three people living below the poverty line will lift themselves out of poverty within 12 months.

—While the poor are assumed to be anti-work, the study found that 40 percent of the nation's 38 million poor people are children who are not of legal working age and 10 percent are over the age of 65.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Victims must speak or rapes will go on

It was surely too much to ask for a rape-free year at ASU. Barely three weeks into the semester, the campus recorded its first sexual assault.

Unfortunately, behind every statistic, there is a living, breathing person with hopes, dreams and ideals. Right now, a human being is trying to make sense of a senseless act.

Details are few, but the woman involved has been ravaged. There was no "miscommunication" between her and her attacker. She was forcibly and brutally raped by a low-life scumbag.

And that scumbag is walking the campus right now. The victim knows who he is and he knows who he is. Unfortunately, the rest of the campus doesn't know who he is and likely never will. Why?

The victim is refusing to press charges. In an emotionally upset state, she just wants the whole situation to go away. It won't, for her, or other potential victims of similar scumbag predators.

It has been often-said that rape is not a question of sex, but a question of power. Rapists are weak and sick. Lacking the intelligence, hygiene or social skills to properly function in society, rapists fulfill their need for power by forcing their will on a hapless victim. Rapists, like child molesters, don't simply rape once and quit. Whoever this loser is, he has probably raped before and will probably rape again.

This rapist and others have been sent a message: rape somebody and you just might get away with it.

Sometimes, it seems, this country could benefit by implementing an Islamic style of justice: eye for an eye. Rapists and other criminals in Islamic countries often pay for their crimes by losing a piece of anatomy, usually the offending one. Maybe the possibility of losing a penis would deter a would-be rapist.

It is never understandable how one person can totally disregard the thoughts and feelings of another while perpetrating such a heinous crime. But in 1995 eight men did so, leaving eight women scarred for life, struggling to come to terms with how someone could take away such a personal, private thing. Of course, those eight rapes were probably just the tip of the iceberg here at ASU. It is no secret rape victims often don't report the crime to the police. Embarrassment, fear and a lack of empowerment often scare coeds into silence.

But it is time to break the silence, or face a slew of more rapes. The victim's life has been thrashed and she will never be the same. Despite her best efforts to forget the whole incident, being raped will stay with her for her entire life. Right now, the victim needs to take a deep breath and press charges against her attacker. Not only to obtain justice for herself, but to protect fellow students from a low-life loser scumbag, whoever he is.



Clinton policies erode freedom

Freedom and liberty are disappearing. The recent anti-terrorist policies being proposed by the Clinton administration are the current wave of attacks on personal freedoms, rights and civil liberties.

According to Benjamin Barber, professor of political science at Rutgers University, "the liberal state manipulates men first by implanting terror in them and then, in return for their socially acceptable behavior and their prudential fealty, protecting them from it."

The liberal socialist agenda which has permeated the Clinton administration from its conception to the present has sought out every opportunity to manifest, sometimes subtly, sometimes with a roar, but at all times to take away a little more freedom. We saw this with the Brady Bill which limited the right to bear arms as stated in the second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. We heard this in the proposal for national health care which was clearly socialized medicine and if implemented would have done away with the Social Security card and led to a national identification system restricting civil liberties. We even heard it from the president's own mouth when he referred to Americans as having too much freedom.

The issue is terror and the fear of terrorism, both domestic and foreign. Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who sits on the Senate Intelligence Committee said "terrorism is practiced by Americans on other Americans (the Oklahoma City bombing), and it is practiced by foreigners on Americans (the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut, the World Trade Center bombing and the June 25 truck-

bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia)."

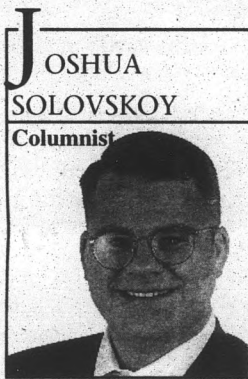
After the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, the U.S. government passed the anti-terrorism bill which included such items as automatic death penalties for crimes against the establishment and its figures. To resist a tyrannical federal government by force would lead to death and limit the mildest attempts at revolt by the intimidation factor. Yes, this is extreme but it is still legislation that limits freedom.

Now with the bombing at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta and the tragic explosion of TWA Flight 800, people are willing to once again give up a little more. This time it is legalized wire taps in the name of fighting terrorism and tighter airport security mandated by the federal government.

At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, President Clinton called for more money for the FBI to put into place the equipment to eavesdrop on Americans. Clinton said "we need to be able monitor the phones that terrorists use." Clinton, what phones are those? Is there a KAOS hot line like in the television show *Get Smart*? Seriously, the lines of communication he was referring to are yours and mine.

The bottom line is we as free Americans need security in this ever increasing age of terrorism. I agree with Kyl when he stated "intelligence gathering ... is still the best way to discover." However, we should not give up our freedom because of fear. Freedom does not come as easy as it disappears from apathy. Many people gave their lives so we could be free. It is our responsibility to maintain that blood-bought freedom. For if we do not, it will slip away and all that will be left is the oppressed and the oppressor.

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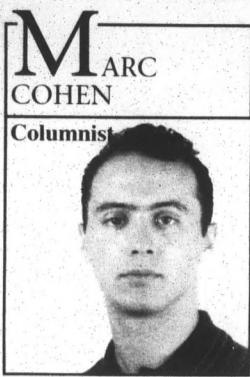
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The American vote goes to the highest bidder

In an effort to win your vote, this year a total estimated \$600 million will be spent on the presidential election by the government, campaigns' political parties and independent interest groups.



MARC COHEN
Columnist

Conventional wisdom says that a lot of money is necessarily spent on these elections. The politician needs to speak and the American people need to hear the issues in order to cast informed ballots.

This year has been no different. Campaign finance reform in 1974 limited the amount of money individuals and corporations could give to individual candidates. Since then, the real race has been to legally circumvent the rules in order to pay for increasingly costly campaigns.

For the last three decades, the most direct and effective way to campaign to the individual voter has been through commercials. With competing market forces and a myriad of TV outlets, however, this is also the most expensive way to campaign. Officials from both parties have set their most trusted people to the task of how to best get money directly to their presidential causes.

The loophole of choice in the 1990s involves the diversion of large corporate and individual donations to the national political parties. This so-called soft money is potentially limitless and

is difficult to trace. While the political parties cannot give this money directly to the presidential campaigns they can use the money to advertise for their respective candidates.

After the stringent 1974 donation laws were put into place, the government began giving money directly to presidential candidates to make up for the loss. This year, the government will give an estimated \$74 million to each candidate in the general election. That money is increasingly being eclipsed by the ability of parties to easily raise twice as much in soft money.

Last year, President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich publicly agreed on the necessity of campaign finance reform. Earlier this year, however, Gingrich seemed more hesitant to follow through on earlier pledges and the potential for true campaign finance reform seemed to die.

Despite the ever-escalating search for campaign dollars, some things seem to be changing this election year. Fox TV agreed earlier this summer to offer unprecedented segments of free air time to the presidential candidates. This could potentially give voters more direct access to hear the candidates discuss a variety of substantive issues. The other three networks are expected to soon announce how they will follow suit.

Free air time has not by any large measure spread down the line to congressional candidates.

Many PBS stations across the country, however, have agreed to

give air time for House and Senate candidates to debate.

As for the much-anticipated presidential debates, there are four scheduled (three presidential and one vice-presidential). This will give the undecided voter the greatest opportunity to see the candidates in an unscripted, direct exchange of policy ideas. The first of the four debates is set for Sept. 25 in St. Louis.

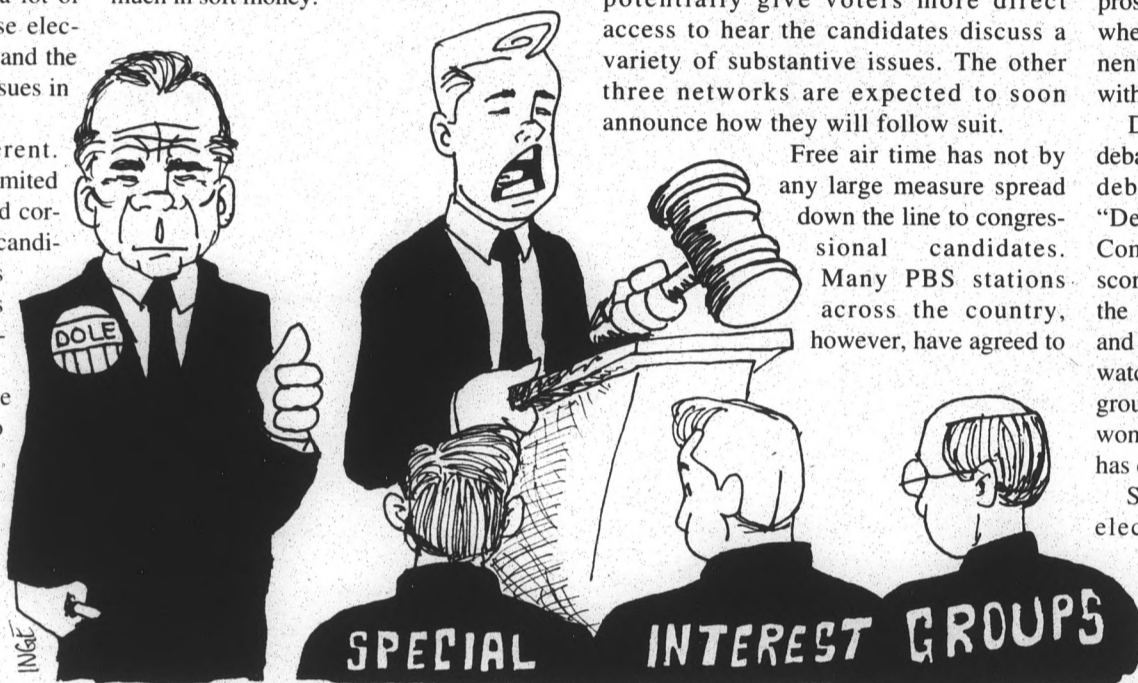
Bob Dole, who is attempting a come-from-behind victory has indicated he would like more debates. At this point, that prospect appears unlikely. Still undecided is whether Ross Perot and other less prominent candidates will take the stage along with Clinton and Dole.

Despite the who and when of the debates, there is another facet of this year's debates which differs from years past. "Debate Watch '96," sponsored by The Commission on Presidential Debates and scores of other groups, will help facilitate the gathering of citizens in schools, homes and municipal centers across the country to watch the events on TV. The aim of these groups is to discuss the issues (and not who won or lost) after the prime time wrangling has ended.

So this year has been a mixed bag of election year trends. While campaign spending continues to spiral upward, a direction of more positive voter and candidate forums seems to be emerging.

And maybe after the election we can get the candidates to agree to campaign finance reform without loopholes — before they remember there is another election in two years.

Mark Cohen is a graduate student studying communications.



"WHAT'S MY BID FOR A FORMER U.S. SENATOR WITH A WHOLE LOT OF LEGISLATION LEFT IN HIS BONES."

Bladers ease traffic

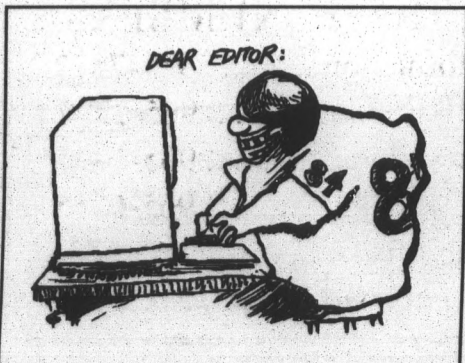
I am writing to voice my opinion on the "No skates of any kind" regulation at ASU. This is prompted by my bust at the fountains today for rollerblading between classes.

The first thing I would like to state are my top 5 reasons why rollerblades/skates should be allowed on campus:

5. Less demand on parking them outside buildings.
4. You know where you "parked" your rollerblades.
3. Easier to carry from home to campus.
2. Can share existing bike lanes.
1. You don't read "5 rollerblades stolen from campus while secured w/ a lock." every day in the police report.

I would like to see a change in ASU's policy to allow for rollerblades/skates on campus because until ASU devises a way that I can get from Farmer Education building to Lot 59 in 5 minutes I have to use my rollerblades on campus. Please, what can we do to get the support needed to change this policy?

Christian Truelove
Junior
Education



DEAR EDITOR:

ASU skating policy needs reevaluation

The other day I was stopped on Forest Mall by an officer of the peace for the most despicable crime ever conceived by man: Skating.

Although I was neither going fast nor being reckless or destructive in any way, I was told that I was not able to use my skateboard *anywhere* on campus and was told I would be fined for my next offense.

Why has such discrimination arose in recent years against us so-called 'skaters'? Is it the popular stereotype that we're high-speed, thrashing balls of mischief with ill-fitting clothes and a devil-may-care attitude? Or perhaps it has been the actions of a few which have caused such across the board (no pun) restrictions on a valid form of transportation? It is a sad fact indeed that the policy makers at ASU have based their laws on the destructive nature of a few bad seeds, most of whom aren't even students here at ASU.

In these changing times, forms of transportation, other than bicycles, have become much more accepted and used, especially on college campuses worldwide. Skateboards are cheaper than most bikes, they are low maintenance and lightweight, allowing their user to carry them wherever they may go and not leaving them to thievery

at bike racks, a much more prominent and costly problem (that could use the police attention us skaters have been enjoying). And there is much more to the skating community than smashing garbage cans and sliding benches.

This discrimination is not solely directed at the sticks. Our rollerblading comrades have faced equally harsh restrictions, curbing the fastest growing sports market in the world. It's time these broad generalizations stopped.

I would propose that any ASU student who wishes to use their skates on campus as a form of transportation should be issued a sticker, either for the skates themselves or on the ASU ID. This would act as a sort of license, allowing us non-destructive types to enjoy our rides, instead of trudging along in the heat. This sticker could be revoked and a fine issued if the individual was found destroying property or behaving recklessly. I am not against constraints on destructive skaters, I just feel that ASU should review it's policy and not damn the group for the actions of a few individuals.

Ryan M. McManus
President,
PETS (People for the Ethical
Treatment of Skaters)
Sophomore
Industrial design

Citizenship is learned at home

I'm sorry, but I must have missed the part of Bob Dole's speech where he told America to lock their children in their houses and not interact with the community. I did hear him say something about giving families the right to raise their children without the government acting as the primary caregiver.

I think that Tim Tait's column was a little off-base. He praises Hillary Clinton for her bleeding-heart "It takes a Village to Raise YOUR Child" approach. But Mrs. Clinton isn't talking about learning life's lessons from George across the street. She's talking about using tax money to do things that parents, moms and dads, have the responsibility to do in the first place. She is part of a new generation of parents that wants to give kids friendship and love, but wants someone else (the "village") to do the parenting and disciplining.

I was often baby-sat by neighbors while growing up and will always have a place in my heart for those kind people. But who raised me? Mom and Dad. They are the people who have made me a good citizen. Schools and programs, while a crucial part of the community, cannot ever take the place of a family. And I think that the real reason my good friend Tait is now a "tax-paying Republican" has more to do with his mother staying at home to raise him than with George across the street.

Stacy Holmstedt
Graduate student
Mass communication

Quotable ...

He does not possess wealth; it possesses him.

Benjamin Franklin,
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1734

Electron microscope peers deep into unknown

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

For ASU research associate Bob Roberts, it really is a small world after all.

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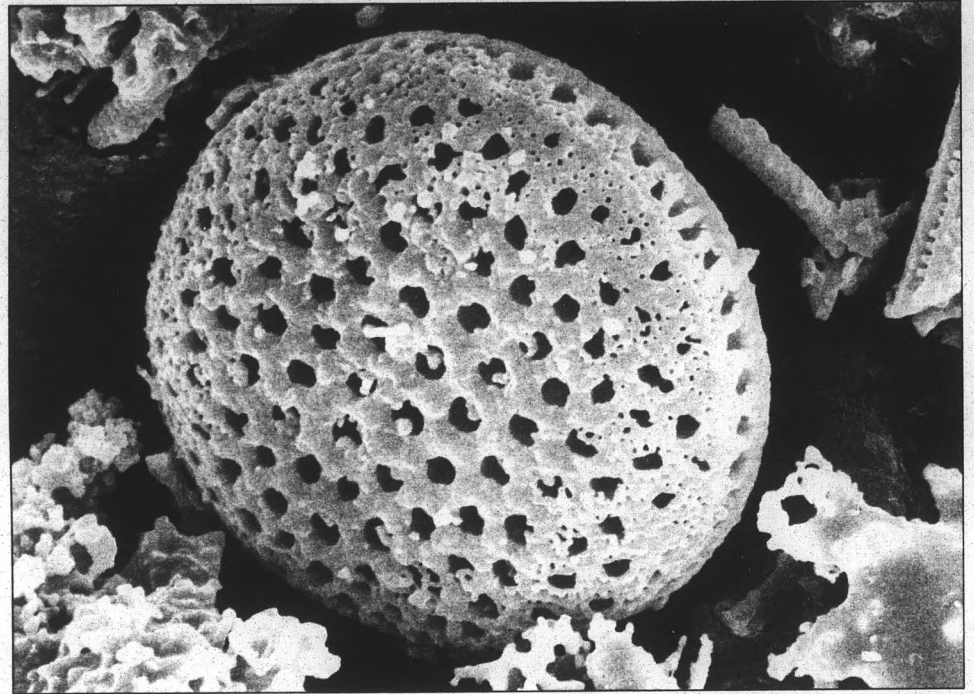


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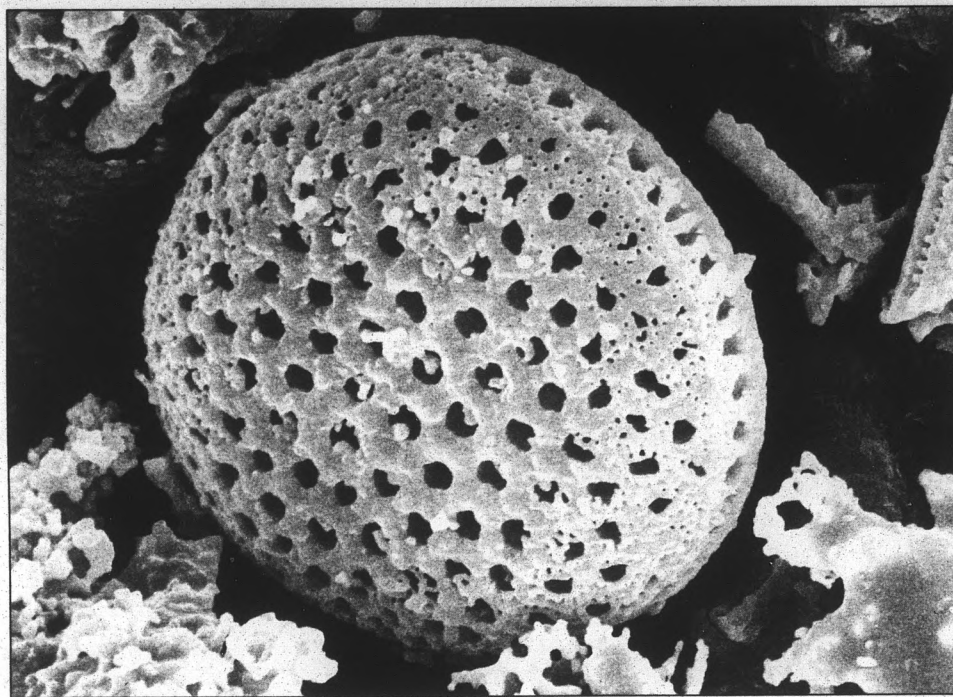


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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female affiliated with ASU reported receiving disturbing phone calls at Palo Verde East.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 37 and removed a stereo.
- The Tempe Fire Department had to remove the elevator doors in the Law Library in order to free a stranded passenger.
- A male student was arrested for possession of marijuana at Best Hall.
- A female ASU employee reported that someone criminally damaged Room 233 in the Nelson Fine Arts Building.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A woman was arrested for indecent exposure while at a Circle K at 2196 E. Apache Blvd. The woman removed her

shirt while in the parking lot, exposing her breasts for about one to two minutes before putting another shirt on. The woman was three to four months pregnant and was intoxicated. A half-empty bottle of vodka was found in the woman's possession. She was booked into Tempe City Jail.

- A man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after police contacted him while he was sleeping on the steps of the Tempe Motel, 947 E. Apache Blvd. After a pat-down search, a glass pipe with residue was found in the front left pocket of the suspect. The man handed the pipe to police and stated, "It's not mine." He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested at 1445 W. Elliot Road for public sexual indecency and indecent exposure. After exiting his vehicle, the man walked over to an unidentified woman, pulled out his penis and proceeded to masturbate. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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 - 16 Beam of light
 - 17 Basic soldiers
 - 18 Actor James
 - 20 Carson's successor
 - 21 Went awry
 - 22 Emcee Trebek
 - 23 Available
 - 25 Jostle
 - 28 Like neon
 - 31 Western Indians
 - 32 Some track stars
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 - 35 Cribbage need
 - 36 Earthy shade
 - 37 It includes onions and peppers
 - 40 Ends a pinball game
 - 41 Radio part
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- 42 Actor Mitchell of "Dallas"
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 - 6 Farming: Abbr.
 - 7 Bugsy's last name
 - 8 Friend of Jerry and George
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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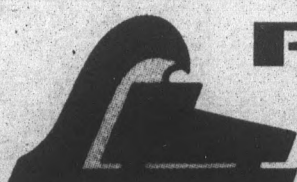
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New fraternity targeting upperclassmen

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

A national fraternity has moved west and plans to settle with the 20 other fraternities at ASU.

Representatives from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, based in Oxford, Ohio, will be on campus until Oct. 2 recruiting 20 to 25 students to join the organization, which focuses on leadership, academics and community service, said Jason Dove, expansion consultant for the fraternity.

Dove said the fraternity, which is also trying to establish a chapter at UofA, is tapping mainly upperclassmen with a 2.7 to 3.0 GPA, but also welcomes freshman.

Upperclassmen and transfer students usually make good members but may have missed other opportunities to join a fraternity, Dove said.

"It's not that they don't want to (join), it's just they haven't been asked," he said. "So, we're asking them now."

For the past couple of years, the ASU Interfraternity Council implemented an expansion freeze, which meant fraternities wouldn't be invited to colonize at ASU, said Aaron Engram, IFC president.

The expansion freeze was lifted last spring, however, and Phi Kappa Tau, along with three other nationally-recognized fraternities, were invited to come here, he said.

"The IFC is trying to give them as much support as possible," he said. "Fraternities make the campus more of a home, more of a community."

After Phi Kappa Tau recruits members, it must pass the fraternity's national guidelines as well as the IFC's guidelines before it is recognized as a chapter, Engram said. The process usually takes about two years.

Phi Kappa Tau will have an informational meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Santa Cruz Room of the Memorial Union.



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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Daniels flies with geese in his new movie, but his favorite wings can be found on the ice.

The *Dumb and Dumber* actor gets the star treatment when he roots for the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings.

"I'm the Jack Nicholson of Detroit," Daniels said recently, referring to one of the courtside celebrity fans of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers. "There's nobody else making movies who lives in Detroit. They have to find somebody famous in the crowd, even if I've got my hat on backward and I haven't shaved and I'm eating a kielbasa."

Daniels grew up in Michigan and moved back 10 years ago. In his new movie *Fly Away Home*, he plays a father trying to bond with his estranged daughter by helping her teach orphaned geese to migrate.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is ready to show some leg for a pantyhose maker. But L'eggs says he can take a hike.

"I'd love to do a L'eggs commercial where I shave my legs on screen," basketball's flamboyant rebound king told *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

L'eggs Products, based in Winston-Salem, already has a spokeswoman, thank you: Jamie Lee Curtis.

"Dennis Rodman may think he has great legs, but they really don't compare to Jamie Lee Curtis," L'eggs President Linda Hefner said.

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's husband number eight was arrested for the second time in a month, this time on suspicion of carrying a loaded gun.

Police stopped Larry Fortensky's motorcycle Sunday because he wasn't wearing a helmet, Sgt. Phil Keenan said. Fortensky, 44, had an expired license and registration, so officers asked him to show identification.

"He kept saying, 'Don't you know who I am?' And the officers kept saying, 'No,'" Keenan said.

Officers found a semiautomatic 9mm gun in the bike's saddlebag, Keenan said. He was booked and released without bail.

Fortensky told police he was arrested in August for investigation of being under the influence of drugs, but prosecutors dropped the case.

Taylor cited irreconcilable differences when she filed for divorce from Fortensky on Feb. 5.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — It's time for a royal yard sale as the sister of Queen Beatrix prepares to leave the Netherlands.

Princess Christina is putting the contents of her wine cellar up for auction Nov. 19 in Amsterdam, Sotheby's auction house said Monday.

The 230 cases to be sold include a poignant reminder of the auction's cause. A 1947 magnum of Tattinger Brut bears the label "La Princesse Christina et Monsieur Jorge Guillermo le 28 juin 1975," commemorating the princess' wedding to the son of a Cuban doctor.

Their divorce became final in April, prompting Christina's move to New York, where two of their three children are in school, according to Dutch news reports.

The wine auction is expected to make more than \$90,000. Separate sales of art and antiques from her home are expected to raise an additional \$1.2 million, Sotheby's said.

Reports cite lack of security in Saudi bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A failure by the Pentagon and key field commanders to focus on terrorism contributed to the death toll of the bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. airmen in June, according to a task force report released Monday.

In response, Defense Secretary William Perry ordered a review of whether any Air Force personnel should be court-martialed.

President Clinton praised the report as "unvarnished, blunt, straightforward."

"We intend to do everything we can" to protect troops in the field," Clinton said. "We're going to aggressively implement the ... report."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., campaigning in his home state, accused the Clinton administration of being "consistently weak in its approach to protect Americans from terrorism."

"I think we need to do a great deal more to protect our young men and women," he said.

A focus of Perry's review is expected to be Air Force Brig. Gen. Teryl J. "Terry" Schwalier, commander of the 4404th Wing and the officer responsible for the security of the roughly 2,000 servicemen living at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, site of the bombing.

"Khobar Towers was identified to Gen. Schwalier as one of the three highest priority soft targets in the region," the report notes.

But Schwalier seems not to have made terrorism a top priority, the report said, contending that he "never raised to his superiors force protection matters that were beyond his capability to correct. Nor did he raise the issue of expanding the perimeter or security outside of the fence with his Saudi counterparts."

An end-of-tour memo written by Schwalier the day before the June 25 bombing does not

even mention the terrorist threat as a focus of his tenure.

Perry was not specifically criticized by the task force, which was commissioned by the Pentagon and headed by retired Army Special Forces Gen. Wayne Downing. However, the Downing report cites as its first finding the Pentagon's failure to issue orders on protecting forces housed in buildings.

"I am concerned that insufficient attention is being given to antiterrorism measures and force protection," Downing wrote in a memo to Perry accompanying the task force report.

With thousands of Army troops packing bags for possible deployment to Kuwait, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the military is taking steps to coordinate its response to terrorism. Still, the four-star general admitted to being caught off guard.

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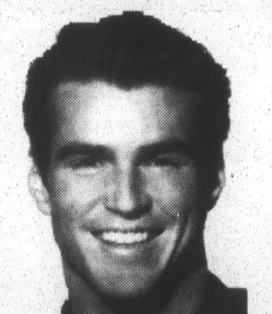
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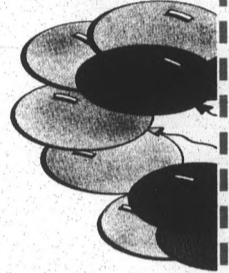
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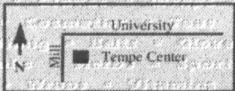
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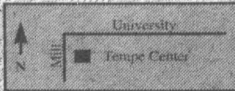
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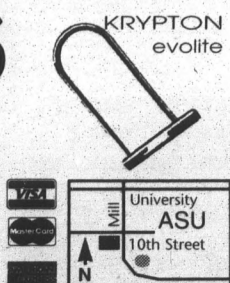
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Campus child care at premium; study launched

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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Children and Family Services is planning a survey to assess campus child care needs, an issue the Associated Students of ASU said needs to be addressed.

"It's an issue that affects graduate students and undergraduate students directly," said Andy Ortiz, ASASU graduate affairs vice president.

The Campus Children's Center has a waiting list of up to a year and a half for 2-year-olds — the age with the most demand — said Maureen Dwayne, program coordinator. The center serves 83 children, from 2 to 5 years old. Half of the people with children enrolled are students, and the other half are faculty and staff.

"This is great timing for these issues to be coming up," Dwayne said.

The contract for the company that runs the program, Summa Associates, is up in August 1997. Dwayne said there are plans for a survey to assess the child care needs of students and faculty on campus.

The last survey done on child care was in 1989. Dwayne said that currently there is no solid data on child care needs.

"We think we should look again at serving infants, toddlers and (adding) evening hours," Dwayne said.

Ortiz said he is looking at the option of offering student discounts at off-campus programs because it is more feasible than

getting more on-campus facilities.

Students pay fees, comparable to community child care costs with similar services, to enroll their children, Dwayne said. She said the convenience of on-campus child care and the student atmosphere attracts many students to the service.

"Some really feel they have that connection with other families who are students like themselves," Dwayne said.

ASU has four campus child care facilities three are located on main campus and one on West campus, said Barbara Hoks of the Arizona Board of Regents Commission on the Status of Women.

The UofA and NAU do not have any campus child care facilities. Vouchers for off-campus child care centers are offered to faculty and staff, Hoks said.

"(ASU) is very far ahead in that we recognized the need," Hoks said, adding "we have taken a more aggressive approach."

The commission recognized 12 goals for the three universities concerning women's issues, one of them a request for university-provided child care, Hoks said.

The College of Education preschool is one of the three Main campus programs. The program has served children from 3-to 5-years-old for the past eight years. The service is offered to the public, not only students and staff, coordinator Charlotte Woodward said.



Children play house in the three bears corner while under the care of the Campus Childcare Center. The center, which serves faculty and staff, has a waiting list of approximately one year.

Lori Cain/State Press

Kolbe wants to remove air-quality sanctions

TUCSON (AP) — Rep. Jim Kolbe said Monday he will ask Congress to remove sanctions that could cost Maricopa County \$54 million in federal highway funds for clean-air violations.

Kolbe, R-Ariz., told the Tucson Citizen's editorial board he will introduce an amendment dealing with sanctions under the Clean Air Act of 1977 when the House takes up remaining spending bills later this week for fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1.

Under the original act, federal highway funds may be withheld for continued clean air violations.

Maricopa County and the city of Phoenix face such sanctions because they exceeded federal standards for carbon monoxide before the act was amended in 1990 and because violations have continued

through this year.

Kolbe's amendment would bar the withholding of federal highway funds for Maricopa County and Phoenix.

Kolbe, who sits on the House Appropriations Committee, said the issue is not one of standards but of sanctions.

He said when Congress approved amendments to the act in 1990, it recognized "the punitive nature of the sanctions really weren't going to help do anything about getting clean air, and they changed it to be more incentive-based."

Kolbe's proposal drew criticism from the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest. The center sued the EPA in 1990, shortly before Congress amended the Clean Air Act, for failing to force Arizona to comply with carbon monoxide standards.

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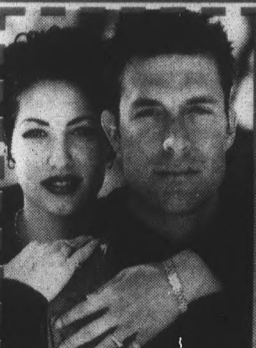
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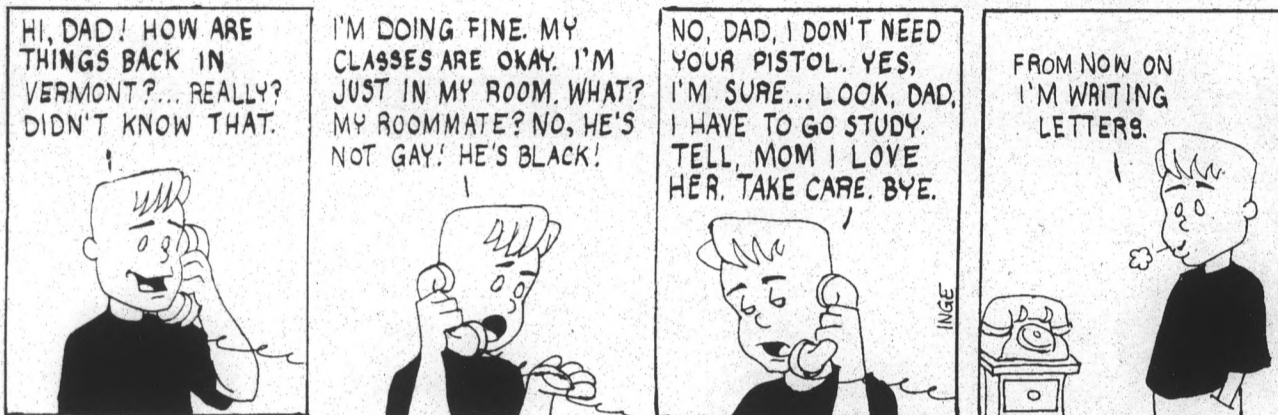
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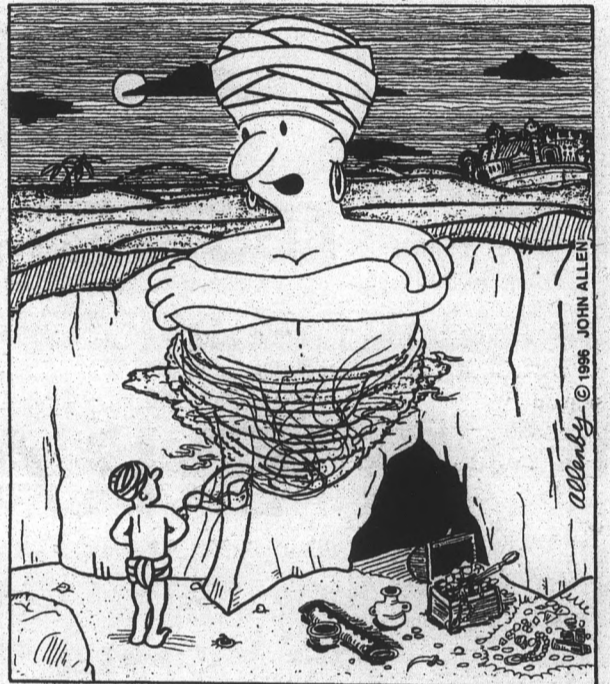
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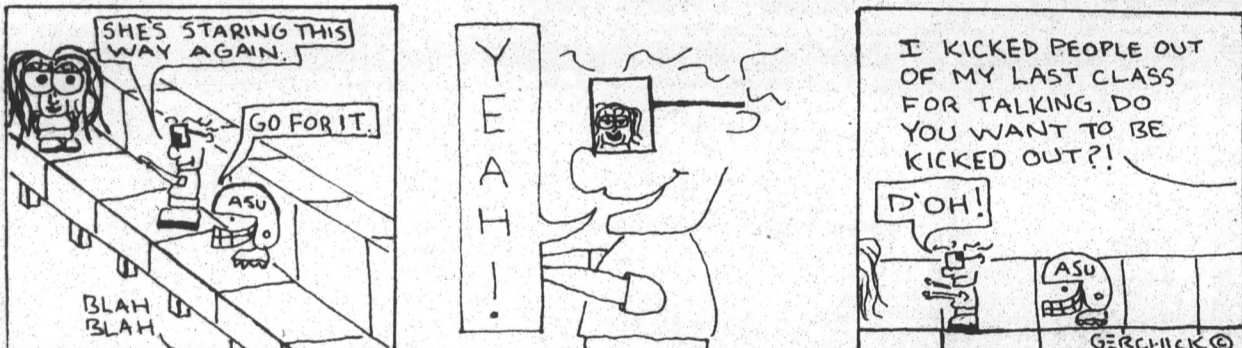
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Snyder, Sun Devils prepare for 'hell of a challenge'

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said he won't be able to reinvent the wheel or take anyone off the waiver wire to help make up for No. 1 Nebraska's decided edge in this Saturday's game at Sun Devil Stadium. Too bad.

Nebraska, the two-time defending national champions, are 22-point favorites by the odds makers and currently have a 26-game winning streak and a 37-game regular-season winning streak.

"It's a hell of a challenge," Snyder said in his weekly press conference Monday. "They are one or two games from having more than two national championships the last four years. It's a tremendous challenge to play them because they are clearly in advance of everybody. But as I say it, there is an opportunity, too. We are going to kick the ball off."

No. ASU (2-0) will not be overconfident against Nebraska (1-0). It can't be. In last year's meeting, the Huskers rolled to a 77-28 win, including 63 points scored before both teams broke for half-time. Luckily, for the No. 17 Sun Devils they have a short memory.

"I don't think about it at all," senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said of last year's disappointing loss. "It was the 1995 team. It's another team and another season. We can't really get caught up in what happened the year before. It kind of takes away from the task at hand."

"Let's not kid around, this is one of the best teams around. We can't worry about 'Oh geez, they scored 77 points on us and we have to go out there and kill them.' We just have to worry about what we have to do."

Senior quarterback Jake Plummer said whatever ASU did last year, Nebraska seemed to have an answer.

"I remember sitting there and talking to Ryan Wood (who has graduated)," he said. "We were sitting there and shaking our heads. 'Man this team is good.' We could move the ball offensively and we did. They didn't care. Their offense was so powerful that it didn't matter if we



ASU head coach Bruce Snyder, shown here talking to reporters at Camp Tontozona in August, knows the Sun Devils will have their work cut out for them when the Nebraska Cornhuskers come to Tempe on Saturday.

Tim Hacker/State Press

scored 55 points. They still would have beat us."

One of the few positives ASU took out of last year's game was its offense, which accumulated 461 yards. Plummer completed three touchdown passes to senior wide receiver Keith Poole, one of which was for 80 yards. The 28 points ASU's offense scored last year was the most Nebraska had given up since Oct. 1, 1995.

"We have to go out and score points," Plummer said. "A lot of teams have trouble scoring points against Nebraska. We feel as an offensive unit we have a lot of weapons and we can move the ball. We are not going to be scared of their defense."

Despite the already sold-out Sun Devil Stadium and the Huskers' No. 1 ranking, Plummer said he doesn't feel any more pressure than he did two weeks ago against Washington in the opener.

"There was a lot of pressure with all the expectations and the media had been hounding us and talking to us and predicting this and that," Plummer said. "That was a big game because it was our first game and it was a Pac-10 opponent."

"We are now 2-0 and this game has a lot of weight. It's kind of a measuring stick for our program and to see if we can contend with the elite teams in the nation."

Time change

The Oregon/ASU game on Sept. 28 has been selected for a national cable telecast by The Fox Sports Network.

Kickoff for ASU-Oregon, which was originally scheduled for 7 p.m., will now be at 3:30 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Bye week

In games following bye-weeks under Head Coach Tom Osborne, the Huskers are 21-4, last losing to Oklahoma in 1990. All four of the losses, have been to

the Sooners. The Huskers have not played since Sept. 7.

At a glance

Plummer is second in the Pac-10 in passing efficiency (158.3) behind California's Pat Barnes (188.4) and Plummer stands 10th overall in Division I-A.

ASU leads the Pac-10 in scoring with 48.5 points per game and is sixth overall nationally.

After finishing last in the Pac-10 last season in total defense, the Sun Devils are ranked No. 1 after two games, surrendering only 247 yards per game.

Punt sensational

ASU senior punter Lance Anderson won the weekly AT&T Long Distance "punt" award this week for his 52.7 yard average.

Anderson boomed kicks of 50, 58 and 50 yards to gain national honors Saturday.

Columnist: Don't call 1996 'Year of the Woman' in sports

As I stood on the sidelines watching the ASU/San Francisco women's soccer match on Saturday I realized that Title IX, or the gender equity in NCAA sports by-law, has taken full effect at ASU.

Of the 21 intercollegiate sports at ASU, a majority, 11, are women's sports.

With the gains being made by women in the sporting world, such as the real "Dream Team," the "Magnificent 7" gymnastics team, the U. S. women's soccer team's success at the Olympics, the Colorado Silver Bullets baseball team and the soon to debut American Basketball League, I hope 1996's being proclaimed "The Year of the Woman" in sports is a label which falls by the wayside.

The media loves to come up with nice titles for things, and the advances in women's sports doesn't deserve the curse which comes along with that tag.

In 1993, print and television outlets proclaimed it the year of the woman in film. The Oscar ceremonies even used that as its theme. Winning best actress that year was Holly Hunter in "The Piano."

Where is the movie business now? Well, for every

RANDY JONES

Columnist



"Waiting to Exhale" there are two Showgirls and Stripteases made.

Also, 1992 was proclaimed the year of the woman in politics. With the elections that year, record numbers of women took office in Congress, and a new era was proclaimed.

So, what is 1996 becoming? The year of the Christian Right, led by such fervent women's rights activists as Newt Gingrich and Oliver North.

It seems each time that women make gains somewhere, the label is attached, and a year or two later they are forgotten. Being a huge fan of women's athletics for years, I'm nervous that the same fate may be waiting in the wings for women's sports, once the spotlight is gone.

The argument for years has been that women's sports are slower, more sloppy and that the athletes just aren't as exciting as their male counterparts.

I for one do not agree.

During the Olympic basketball tournaments, I, and many of my friends and colleagues, were rooting for the men's team to loose, while 'oohing' and 'ahhing' when the women took the court. NBC even broke away from the blowouts to show other sports, knowing the fans just didn't care.

Can women compete against men in baseball?

Right now, no they can not, at least at the profession-

al level. But by the time Ken Griffey, Jr. and Alex Rodriguez are thinking about retirement, that may change.

The Silver Bullets, under the tutelage of pitching great Phil Neikro, have steadily improved in their three years of existence. Playing against various male teams their record has gone from 6-38 in 1994 and 11-38 in 1995 to 18-34 this season.

Also, Silver Bullet Pam Davis pitched a scoreless inning of relief for the Jacksonville Suns the AA affiliate of the Detroit Tigers.

Finally, the formation of not one, but two women's professional basketball leagues — the ABL and the WNBA — points to a solid future for the sport.

With nine of the Dream Team members signed on to play in the inaugural season, set to tip off on Oct. 12, plus sponsorship by Reebok and First USA Bank and a television contract with SportsChannel, the ABL is off to a flying start.

Add to this the fact that Dream Teamer Dawn Staley, a two-time All-America guard from the University of Virginia, recently became the first female athlete to receive a Reebok Wall mural in her hometown of Philadelphia, and it becomes clear that women's athletics has indeed reached the big time.

So please, don't call 1996 the "Year of the Woman" in sports.

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More Trivia...

The annual salary for a U.S. Senator in 1995 was **\$133,600.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEIGHT WATCHERS® is coming to ASU Sept. 24! Attend a free meeting 9/17/96 at noon in the MU YUMA 211 (2nd fl) to learn about this 13-wk session. Tel. 248-0303

APARTMENTS

1 BD/1 BA, 2 blocks from campus, pool, spa, laundry, covered parking, available now, no pets, 1700 S. College Ave. 967-7212

1214 E. ORANGE, Marianna Apts. Studios, \$50 off move in w/ad. 966-8597.

ASAP TAKE over my lease 2bd 1 bath, 1/4 mile to ASU. 804-7436 Desert Palms

Devil DEALS

ASU's Coupon Book

Made for ASU students, by ASU students to save you money all over town!

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DON'T FORGET!

TODAY - FREE	WEDNESDAY
Carvin Jones Blues Band 12:15-1:15 MU Programming Lounge Sponsored by MUAB Culture & Arts	Artist's Gallery Reception 3-5pm Food-MUSIC "Drama On A Daily Basis" MU Gallery
WITH HONORS (a must-see movie!) Tonight - 7pm Wed. - 4pm MU Cinema	
	965-6822 MUAB

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HOMES FOR RENT

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FOUR BDR. House for rent. 2ba, double carport. 3/4 mi from ASU. 890-2271. Call after 2pm.

OLD HOUSE for rent. Less than 1 mi. from ASU. 3 bd, 1ba, wood floors. \$950/mo. 968-8082

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QUESTA VIDA 3bd 3ba. 1 1/2 mi. from ASU. w/d, vaulted ceilings w/fans \$1050/mo. 1-800-921-5713 or 921-0960

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FM RMMTE needed to share frnd luxury apt. immediately. Call Lauren 777-2419.

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- Ages (13-17) & (18-23)
- Agents Invited

1994 Winner Kathleen Fleming signed with Elite



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George Ann Apts. 894-2620

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RMTE NEEDED to share 2bd 2ba nice apartment. Close to campus, female n/s \$325 + 1/2 elec. Call Julie immed. 921-7039

RMTE WANTED, big house close to ASU furnished, \$220 + 1/3 util. Bob 736-8375

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ROOM FOR Rent w/own bathroom close to campus 3 bedrooms. Mature person \$300/month. For more info call 966-7741.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL PHOENIX - Beautiful home in Roosevelt Historic District - 15 min from ASU. 4bd/2ba, 2700 sq. ft. Wood floors. \$350 per month + 1/3 utilities. \$150 sec. dep. Avail. now. Must be open-minded. Call 258-0904

ROOM FOR rent for fem n/s. 5 min. from ASU, quiet home. \$330/mth. Call 897-9701.

REAL ESTATE

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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- Motorcycles
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- New & Used
- Financing Available
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COMPUTERS

COMPUTER EPSON - 500c Notebook. 180 Megabyte HD 4mg ram 486. 50 megahertz. 18 programs 1300 917-3081 1-602-917-3081.

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ASU VS. NE

Tickets available. 941-0090

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LOCAL TEMPE company needs cust. service reps. approx. 20 hrs. a week mornings. Only basic communication skills req. Close to ASU. Convenient. Call Karen 967-2678.

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PARADISE BAKERY & Cafe new store taking off Oct. 1st. Sky Harbor Airport terminal 4. Hiring all pos ft/pt flex hr. Free meals/parking \$6/hr+easy access from ASU campus!! Call: Brenda 483-1862. Be part of the opening team!

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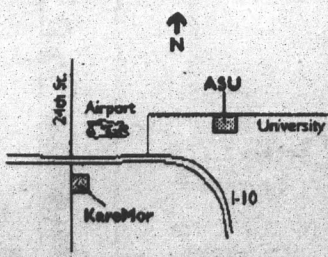
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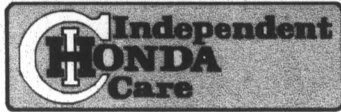
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1996

4:00 - 4:50 P.M.

Presentation #1 *Get Involved While Earning Credit*
Memorial Union, Ventana Room 226A

Presentation #2 *Tour of Computing Commons*
Computing Commons Front Reception Desk, 1st Floor

5:00 - 5:50 P.M.

Presentation #3 *Career Planning Step One: Self Discovery*
Memorial Union; Arizona Room 207

Presentation #4 *Tour of Computing Commons*
Computing Commons Front Reception Desk, 1st Floor

6:00 - 6:50 P.M.

Presentation #5 *Information Technology Panel Discussion*
Memorial Union; Cochise West Room 212W

Presentation #6 *Introduction to Internet*
Computing Commons; Room 223

7:00 - 7:50 P.M.

Presentation #7 *Pine E-Mail Class*
Computing Commons; Room 223

Presentation #8 *Drop/Add...Withdrawal...What??*
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1996

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

College/Department Academic Advising Open House

Architecture and Environmental Design	ARCH 141
Business	BA 123
Cross-college Advising Services for Freshmen	UAAC 120
Education	Payne B7
Liberal Arts and Sciences	SS 101
Nursing	NUR 108
Public Programs	-
Communications	Stauffer A412
Journalism and Telecommunications	Stauffer A231
Justice Studies	Wilson 327
Recreation Management and Tourism	Moer 131
Social Work	West Hall 135
Undeclared	UAAC 120

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be holding an Academic Success Fair from 10 - 1:30 outside the Engineering G-wing.

12:15 - 1:45 P.M.

Cultural Connections
Memorial Union Lower Level; Programming Lounge

4:00 - 4:50 P.M.

Presentation #9 *Enrich Your Self: Enjoy Art Culture on Campus*
Memorial Union; Mohave Room 222

Presentation #10 *Singled Out: A Learning Style Game for Meeting an Ideal Study Partner*
Memorial Union, LaPaz Room 223

5:00 - 5:50 P.M.

Presentation #11 *Achieving Better Grades While Studying Less*
Memorial Union, Pima Room 218

Presentation #12 *Applying to the Professional Nursing Program*
Memorial Union; Turquoise Room 208

6:00 - 6:50 P.M.

Presentation #13 *Career Focus: Health Care*
Memorial Union; Alumni Lounge Room 202

Presentation #14 *So you Want to be a Teacher...*
Memorial Union; Mohave Room 222

7:00 - 7:50 P.M.

Presentation #15 *International Relations Panel Discussion*
Memorial Union, Pinal Room 215

Presentation #16 *Homesickness w/Greg Shrader*
Palo Verde West Resource Center

7:00 P.M.

Critic's Choice Film and Discussion - "With Honors"
Memorial Union Cinema, MU Lower Level

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1996

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

ASASU/REACH Student Organization Fair
Hayden Lawn

4:00 - 5:15 P.M.

Presentation #17 *Learning How to Choose a Major*
Memorial Union; LaPaz Room 203

4:00 - 4:50 P.M.

Presentation #18 *Tour of Computing Commons*
Computing Commons Front Reception Desk, 1st Floor

Presentation #19 *How to Survive Pre-Nursing Courses*
Memorial Union; Yuma Room 211

5:00 - 5:50 P.M.

Presentation #19 *A Student's Perspective*
Memorial Union, Cochise West Room 212W

Presentation #20 *Tour of Computing Commons*
Computing Commons Front Reception Desk, 1st Floor

6:00 - 6:50 P.M.

Presentation #21 *Community Service to Choose a Major*
Memorial Union; Yuma Room 2??

Presentation #22 *Pine E-Mail Class*
Computing Commons; Room 223

Presentation #23 *Academic: Study Skills and Time Management*
Memorial Union, LaPaz Room 223

7:00 - 7:50 P.M.

Presentation #24 *Introduction to Internet*
Computing Commons; Room 223

Presentation #25 *Career Planning Step One: Self Discovery*
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1996

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

LRC Open House
Learning Resource Center; 3rd Floor of Student Services Bldg.

4:00 - 5:50 P.M.

Presentation #27 *Whole Brain Approach to Academic Success*
Memorial Union; Ventana Room 226A

7:00 - 10:30 P.M.

Critic's Choice Film - "With Honors"
Palo Verde West Resource Center

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1996

8:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

The ASU Leadership Blueprint Conference
Memorial Union, Second Floor

9:00 A.M. - Noon

College of Fine Arts Workshop
Gammage Auditorium, Room 108

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