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New policy for tenure gaining approval

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

After lengthy discussion, the Academic Senate approved a new Post-Tenure Review Policy Monday afternoon, ending a 100-year era in which removing tenured professors was nearly impossible.

Under the new policy, if a tenured professor's performance is found to be unsatisfactory during a yearly performance evaluation in any of four areas — teaching, research and publication, creative activity or service — a development plan to improve performance will be implemented. If the improvement process fails, dismissal may be considered.

ASU President Lattie Coor must sign the policy before it goes to the Arizona Board of Regents for a vote on Nov. 1.

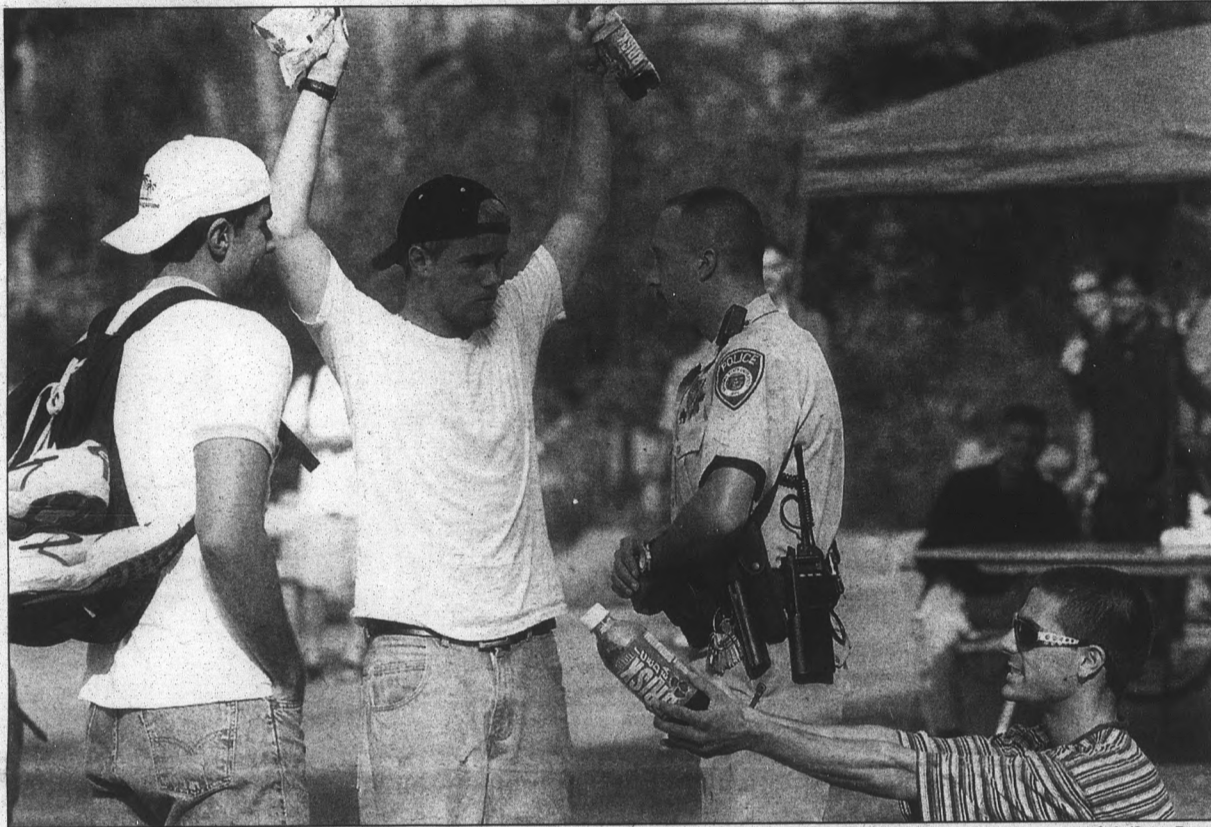
"I will be quite eager to support it as it goes forward to the Board," Coor said. "I'm pleased with the strong support for the faculty leadership initiative to create a post-tenure review process that is fair to all parties."

Although the policy has Coor's support, it was apparent during the meeting that sides were divided.

"I'm not in favor of this proposal because I don't think there is anything wrong with the current system," said E. P.

TURN TO TENURE, PAGE 2.

Chipping in



Lori Cain/State Press

ASU police officer Phil Osborne diffused a confrontation Monday afternoon in front of the Memorial Union between Josh Mahon (left), a junior philosophy major, and Andrew Kennedy (center), a drama major. The students were defending and ridiculing Giampaolo Ladomato, a Glendale Community College student who is seen regularly on campus preaching salvation. In response to Kennedy's preachings, based on the religion of the Dorito and Brisk Tea, a fellow unidentified student extended a peace offering in the form of a beverage.

Candidates set for chat with college crowd

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Students unhappy with political bashing in this year's election are getting a chance to let their local candidates know.

More than 20 state and national candidates will meet with students on Karsten Golf Course, 1125 E. First St., on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the Associated Students of ASU Arizona Leadership Reception.

"It gives candidates an opportunity to hear student concerns and realize how strong the (student vote) can be," said ASASU President Marc Baumgartner.

During the two-hour event, Baumgartner will moderate brief speeches by District 6 Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., his Democratic opponent Steve Owens, and District 1 Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., the representative from the district

covering ASU.

Student issues will also be discussed by Christine Wilkinson, ASU vice president of Student Affairs.

Students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with these candidates and others, said James Faulkner, ASASU government relations director.

"We wanted this to be an opportunity for students to meet legislators one on one," he said.

The event is open to all students, he said. At least 200 are expected to attend.

About 12,000 new student voters were registered statewide for the upcoming election, Baumgartner said, and there are about 100,000 student voters statewide. Although students don't vote in blocks like older Americans do — on issues like Medicare and Social Security — Baumgartner

said they are still a powerful group.

"Students do come out and vote, especially when they have the venue and the opportunity," he said, adding that the candidates were asked to speak about education issues.

Scott Celley, a Hayworth campaign representative, said Hayworth will speak about campaign issues, including student loans. Celley said Hayworth will also dispute recent commercials by the AFL-CIO claiming that he voted to cut student loans.

Owens could not be reached for comment Monday.

Faulkner said one of the goals of the event is for candidates to learn about student concerns, and that ASASU Government Relations is hoping the reception will help "increase student representation within the state and federal government."

U.S. representative encourages voting, suggests Americans 'rearrange our brains'

LIDIA E. KELLY
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., urged ASU students on Monday to protect children from violence and abuse.

"Children are not born Republicans or Democrats. Children are born children," said Schroeder, who came to Arizona to support District 2 congressional candidate Ed Pastor.

Schroeder said both she and Pastor demand protection of the youngest group of American society as protection of "the most important resource for the future."

In her 50-minute speech, Schroeder, who is retiring from Congress after 24 years, spoke of the importance of voting in this year's election.

"Go for it, Arizona! Make some history," she said. "In the 1994 election only 38 percent of people registered to vote did so. This cannot happen this year."

The news polls are partially to blame for such situation, Schroeder said.

"They put voters of one party to sleep. They show the

party is ahead, so people think that their voting is not important."

Speaking to a small crowd of students and Democratic activists, Schroeder said she came to Arizona to defend liberals and Democrats.

"If you look back into the history, whether you look at the equal rights movement, the environmental movement, the better health care, student loans — anything that we can be proud of — it was liberals who did it," she said.

Questions directed to Schroeder after her speech focused mainly on education issues. When asked about her feelings on millions of dollars a year going to defense instead of education, Schroeder said, "Students are the angriest group with all the money that goes for CIA and the defense department and is taken out of education."

Schroeder said Americans must look to the future in the upcoming election.

"We need to rearrange our brains," she said. "We need to choose what is best for us, our children and our future."



Lori Cain/State Press

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., holds up an antique Chinese shoe that had been worn by women whose feet had been bound to demonstrate her point that Americans have allowed their minds to be bound. Schroeder spoke to a small group of people Monday in the Arizona room of the Memorial Union. The event was hosted by the Young Democrats.

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** — Meeting. Open to campus clubs, organizations and other interested students. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208D.
- **Terri Gene** — Veronica Ortiz will speak at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge
- **N.A.T.A.S.** — Executive board meeting at 5 p.m. in the Stauffer Hall Reading Room. TV Show Committee meeting to follow.
- **University Toastmasters** — Come develop communication skills with public speaking techniques at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. Come hear missionaries from around the country speak about what God is doing and how you can be involved. From 8 to 9 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** — General meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Come enjoy the outdoors.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — Meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Circle K International** — Come meet new people and get involved in our new service project at Kyrene Elementary School. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Time management and goal setting workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Career Services** — Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree workshop. From 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. in the MU Room 224.
- **College of Liberal Arts and Sciences** — Get involved in your college for L.A. '96. Today and tomorrow on the first floor of the Sociology Building.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

O'Grady, an associate professor of computer science and engineering.

"I don't think the system needs to be fixed and I don't think it's to our advantage to put it forward," he said, rising from his chair.

Across the room, another professor spoke up, disagreeing with his colleague.

"This document basically expresses change," he said. "We can't hold on to a document conceived 50 to 100 years ago. I believe this document — as it is — is for our benefit and is not a disadvantage."

Coor said he felt the discussion was

beneficial.

"I think it was very healthy," he said. "I think they raised understandable concerns, and yet, I think leadership has anticipated these and has created a plan that preserves the basic principles of post-tenure review."

Academic Senate President Tom Callarman was also pleased with the outcome.

"I think we made the right decision, there's no question," he said. "I think we accomplished all the objectives we set out to — that is being able to more effectively identify poor performance and deal with it."

STATE PRESS



MAGAZINE

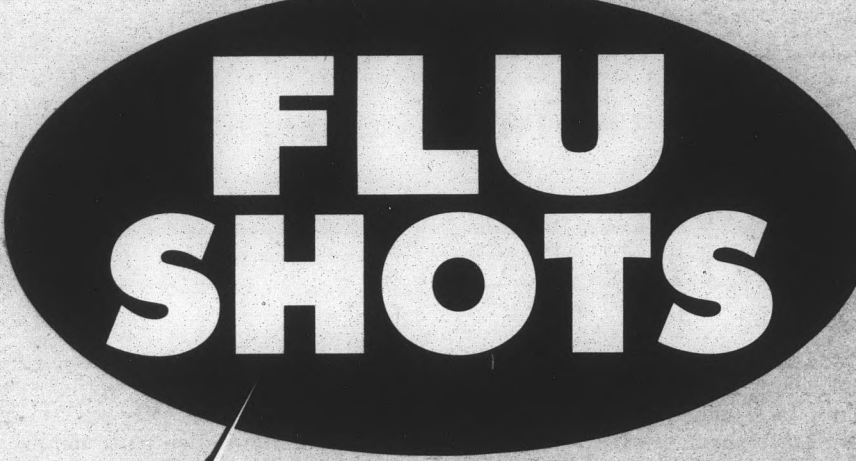
EVERY THURSDAY

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No Appointment Necessary



ASU Student Health announces its annual FLU SHOT PROGRAM

No Appointment Necessary

The \$10 fee can be charged to your student account

<p>MAIN LOCATION Student Health Center located at Palm Walk and University</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OCTOBER 14-18 9am-4pm</p>	<p>OTHER LOCATIONS</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 15 5-7pm Saguaro Cafe</p> <p>Wednesday, Oct. 16 5-7pm SRC</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 17 5-7pm PV Main Cafeteria</p>
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ASU STUDENT HEALTH 965-3346

ASU STUDENT HEALTH 965-3346

The person **who claims** to love me more than anything in the world **hit me last night.**

RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE IS REAL

Here's an opportunity to make a difference by breaking the silence. Come see the display of the Sojourner's Clothesline Project, designed to create awareness about relationship violence. Educational materials will be available too. You can participate by sharing your experience or a friend's experience by creating a T-shirt that signifies awareness of this epidemic. Your T-shirt can be displayed on the ASU Clothesline Project too.

October 16 & 17 10am-2pm on Hayden Lawn

You're invited to view the Sojourner's Clothesline Project on Hayden Lawn and then create your own T-shirt in the privacy of the Women's Student Center. All materials provided.

October 16 1pm MU Programming Lounge

Hear an ASU grad's story of surviving relationship violence
Sponsored by Women's Student Center & ASASU CHAC

Please join us!

A CATALYST FOR HEALING

Dow hits another bullish milestone; reaches 6,010

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wall Street is running with the bulls.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 6,000 mark Monday for the first time, rising 40.62 points to close at 6,010.00, less than a year after it cleared the 5,000 barrier and just months after many had thought the wild ride was over.

There were whistles of joy from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and trading slips were tossed into the air as Anne Allen, vice president for operations at the Big Board, rang the closing bell.

The performance by the world's best-known stock indicator reflects the resiliency of the stock market and, perhaps more importantly, that of individual investors who have poured billions of dollars into stocks.

After reaching what was then a closing high of 5,778.00 on May 22, the Dow fell 10 percent before resuming its advance. That was followed by several sharp drops, including a nearly 115-point slide on July 5 and a 161-point plunge on July 15.

Then on July 16, the Dow dropped more than 167 points, to a six-month low of 5,182.31, before rebounding to a gain of just over nine.

With the Dow now above 6,000, some analysts warned Monday that the 6-year-old bull market might finally be over.

A fear voiced by many was that many individual investors were naive, that they didn't understand there are no guarantees the market will continue to advance.

The fact that it's taken less than a year for the Dow to go from 5,000 to 6,000 —

the previous milestone was reached Nov. 21, 1995, when the Dow closed at 5,023.55 — has lulled new investors into a false sense of security, said the analysts, who warned that individuals might yank their money out of the market.

"Clearly the individual investor became nervous" in July, said Norman Fosback, editor of stock market newsletters including *The Insider* and *Market Logic*. "This occurred with a relatively modest decline in the market.

"I think it is a tipoff to what could happen in a more serious decline."

But many of these supposed neophytes have proven themselves to be calm, careful investors who don't rush for the exits at the first sign of trouble. When panic over a likely increase in interest rates briefly drove down prices, individual investors did not bail out.

"I'm investing for five to 10 years. I'm not concerned where it is tomorrow," Mark Teplitsky of Westborough, Mass., said Monday as he waited for a tour of the New York Stock Exchange.

The net cash flow into stock mutual funds — the favored investment of many individuals — fell in July to \$5.8 billion after an average of more than \$20 billion a month from January through June, according to the Investment Company Institute, a mutual fund trade group. In August, that was back up to around \$18 billion.

Allen Henderson of Atlanta, another visitor to the NYSE on Monday, wasn't particularly impressed with the eclipse of 6,000, saying "it's just a number."



Chris Kasson/Associated Press

Confetti falls at the sounding of the bell ending trade on the New York market Monday in New York. The Dow Jones industrial average rolled to its first close above 6,000 as Friday's momentum carried a quiet Columbus Day session, lifting several stock measures to new highs. The Dow gained more than 40 points, finishing at 6,010.

Clinton signs bill to use some military planes for firefighting

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Clinton broke from debate practice Monday to sign a bill designed to allow surplus military airplanes to be used to douse wildfires.

The measure, which passed Congress easily, lets the Pentagon sell airplanes to private Forest Service contractors who dump water on flaming forests. The Forest Service needs to replace its aging fleet of 39 tankers.

"The beauty we see here and, indeed, throughout the West is very deep, but it's also fragile," Clinton said. "We know that wildfires can ravage the landscape, threaten people, devastate homes and farms and businesses."

The White House normally finds scenic settings for presidential announcements — and there is no shortage of beautiful spots in this city in the shadow of the Sandia Mountains. But the president, deep in preparation for

Wednesday night's showdown with Bob Dole, did not want to wander from his hotel.

So he stood on a makeshift stage in a parking lot behind his Holiday Inn. Fire trucks and rental vans were parked on either side of the president to provide a security buffer.

"The legislation I have just signed will help these and other firefighters to do a better job with more safety," Clinton said.

In another odd touch, the president actually signed the bill in private shortly before the ceremony. White House lawyers worried that signing the bill at a campaign event would be an illegal mingling of political and presidential business.

The event was designed to get Clinton favorable attention in the regional media with little time wasted from debate preparation.

Wildfires ravaged the West this summer. Aides expect

the bill will add to Clinton's environmental credentials in the region. Clinton won New Mexico in 1992 and holds a comfortable lead in public opinion polls.

The aircraft transfer law allows the defense secretary to sell excess military aircraft and parts to air tanker operators approved by the Forest Service for firefighting. The planes could only be used for dousing fires.

Aides did not know how many planes would be sold.

The law replaces an airplane exchange program that resulted in a pair of federal grand jury indictments and jeopardized the availability of planes on contract this fall. Investigations and congressional inquiries uncovered allegations dating back to 1991 that airplanes on contract to the U.S. Forest Service were used for covert missions for the CIA.

An aviation broker and a former Forest Service official in charge of the aircraft program pleaded innocent last month to misusing the planes.



Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, center seated, meets with the Revolutionary Command Council and Regional Command Council of the ruling Baath party on Sunday in Baghdad. Saddam urged rival Kurdish factions in northern Iraq to stop fighting and start negotiations.

Kurdish rebels claim new gains

By WAIEL FALEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Kurdish faction claimed new gains Monday in a push through northern Iraq, and the U.S. and Iraqi governments were put in the curious position of agreeing on something: The feuding Kurds should settle their differences to keep the conflict from spreading.

The American and Iraqi positions did not completely coincide, however. The White House said both Iraq and Iran should stay out of the conflict, while Iraq warned against involvement by Iran.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which is battling a Kurdish faction allied with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, said Monday that it was marching closer to Irbil, northern Iraq's principal city. However, there was no indication that PUK fighters

planned an assault on the city — which is fortified by Iraqi tanks — or that Iraq was planning to intercede.

On Sunday, PUK rebels seized the key city of Sulaymaniyah, but the group's leader, Jalal Talabani, said he was reluctant to take on Saddam's powerful military.

"We have no plans at present to retake Irbil because it's surrounded by Iraqi tanks," Talabani was quoted as telling the London-based Arabic daily al-Hayat on Sunday.

The rival Kurdistan Democratic Party captured Irbil with the help of Saddam's army Aug. 31 and went on to seize virtually the entire Kurdish region in northern Iraq. Iraq's assistance prompted the United States to retaliate with cruise missiles.

Iraq has urged the two Kurdish groups to resolve their problems through talks.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Think before you cast a vote

As the November presidential election creeps closer with every passing day, becoming aware of the candidates and issues that will effect your life grows in importance.

For those of you who haven't yet registered to vote, it's too late, at least for the November election. For those of you who have registered, don't make an uninformed, unintelligent decision.

There are all kinds of ways to educate yourself about the candidates — not just the two main presidential ones either. In November, the constituency will have the opportunity to decide the fate of several Arizona congressional representatives. It's too bad, however, that we probably will not have the chance to get rid of our state's primary dictator.

We as voters have a responsibility to make informed decisions about who should represent the people of Arizona while informing the politicians about the things that are important to us. Associated Students of ASU have put together a little shindig to help you do just that.

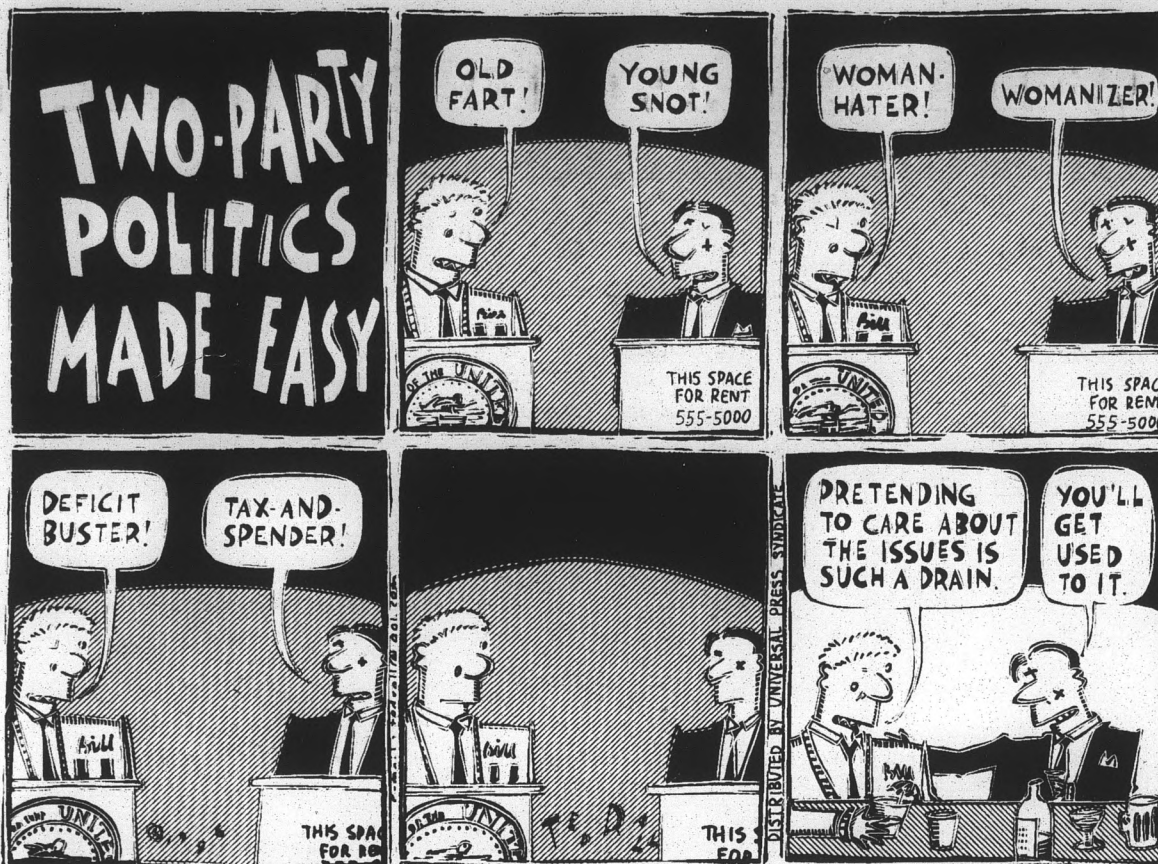
Reps. Matt Salmon and J.D. Hayworth, along with Steve Owens, democratic challenger for the 6th District, will come out Wednesday evening to Karsten Golf Course to talk about themselves, naturally. Other politicians from around the state will also be there to listen, or at least pretend to listen, to your concerns. Either way you look at the event, it will provide a good opportunity to be heard. However, there are other ways to be involved.

It is understandable that some students will not make it to the Leadership Reception on Wednesday, although, that's no reason to go into a voting booth and pull the proverbial lever for the person with the most recognizable name. Read local and national newspapers and magazines, watch CNN, C-Span, MSNBC and other network news programs — stay away from local watered-down broadcasts. Most importantly, pay attention.

People who feel voting is an important step in the political process should not allow themselves to be confused by ambiguous polls that are modified by squirming spin doctors. College students, as a group, are seemingly more intelligent than many Americans. Use your bean. Don't mindlessly take information at face value. Look beyond the headlines to identify the true meaning of the issues. Non-voters are depending on you.

Election statistics from previous elections have shown that less than 50 percent of the populace chooses to vote. That means that 50 percent, or more, of the population believe in voters enough to make decisions that will ultimately affect them. Therefore, we as voters, have a responsibility — an obligation in fact — to make appropriate decisions.

Don't let yourself fall victim to the pandering of television politicians. Don't listen to the ads that fly through the airwaves at a maddening pace. Make your own decisions — don't let people make them for you. If you are going to make a choice that will affect the lives of more than 250 million people, take the time to consider the candidates and the issues involved. Don't be just another moron with a registration card.



Having cake and eating it too

Well, what should it be? You can't have it both ways, you know. Or did you?

Take the broad subject of "justice," for example. We all want judges to make informed decisions on a case-by-case basis. Except when we want to pass "one size fits all" mandatory sentencing rules. Or "education," perhaps? It is a matter to be decided at the local and state levels, at least until we find out that in the South they are teaching that African Americans are inferior, in Utah that polygamy is great and in Tennessee that God created man in seven days.

People who do drugs should do time, say the politicians. Unless she is married to one of their friends, naturally. A white collar criminal ought to be treated harshly, at least if I didn't vote for him. Teachers should have the final say on what goes on in the classroom, unless it is my kid involved. They should not give out so many degrees, but I had better get one.

The sad reality is most people want things two ways at once. On one hand we want to know there is some ironclad rule that prevents low-level bureaucratic peons from playing God. On the other, however, we want them to be able to make exceptions in "reasonable" cases, usually meaning the ones involving ourselves. We might as well wish it were hot and cold out at the same time.

When two people are treated differently we are liable to see it as "injustice." But then don't we at the same time wish we could get "individual treatment" from the powers that be? There are few things as frustrating as sitting across a desk from some low-level official who, despite our good reasons, does not have the authority to deviate from "policy." At the same time, however, there are few things worse than being an official with such discretionary powers and hearing an endless litany of people whining "Well, you gave *him* an exception!"

The business world, for example, goes from extreme to extreme on this issue. A long time ago there was "foremanism," adopted from the floors of then-new factories. Relatively junior people were given a wide degree of latitude just as long

as "the job gets done." This led to abuses and inefficiencies, however, and the new model became the IBM one. Legions of similarly dressed, similarly acting, rules book quoting automatons.

Now, however, we have witnessed the rebirth of the worship of individual will, as expressed in the new buzzword "empowerment." It is probably just a phase. As certainly as disco has now crept back into clubs, conformity will creep back into the business world. Other organizations go through similar cycles.

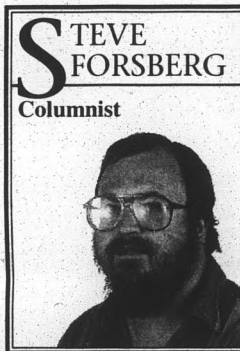
Cops used to have a great deal of individual authority over the disposition of cases. They tended, however, to interpret the law in their own unique ways and had to be reigned in with a plethora of rules and procedures. As cities grew and law enforcement lost touch with the community, their ability to reach wise decisions on a "case-by-case" basis went down. So statistical models of the best probable behavior were generated and cops were made to follow them. The cops didn't like this at all and you still hear them whining about their loss of discretionary power, but it was a reasonable response to the problems caused by the growth of departments.

People often agree. Why not let the cop on the scene make all the decisions? Well, what if he decides that smacking an unruly wife or child is not that big a deal? What if he decides that "the Mexicans" need to be "sent a message?" What if he decides to ignore your complaint, even though a week ago he honored someone else's? "Prosecutorial discretion" (as it is often called) has been leaving the hands of cops for a long time and usually for the better.

Judges, on the other hand, have also been losing their discretionary powers, but probably for the worse. Judges are much more highly educated than police officers (that is not a put-down, but a reality). More importantly, judges usually have reams of data when they make decisions as well as a lot of time to think about what they are doing, compared to a cop on the street. Yet we apparently hate to give them discretionary powers as much as we hate giving such powers to anyone else.

So what is it going to be? Follow the rules or damn the rules? Think hard before you make up your mind, it could be the difference between going to jail or going free: either for you or for the person who broke the rules on you.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.



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Women have to do more than just say 'no'

"Can I kiss you?"
"Hang on — let me consult my ASU directory."

KARIN WADSACK
Guest Columnist

Wacky scenario? Sure — but it just illustrates the absurdity of the Associated Students of ASU's soon-to-be-published *Dater's Bill of Rights*. The idea, according to the ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee, is to raise rape prevention awareness. The effect, however, is to turn this issue into a joke and further the notion that women don't have to take responsibility for their part in romantic interaction.

Women entering college are usually legal adults, but they often don't have a lot of experience in life. They are told they live in an educated environment and they have certain rights, but are not often educated about the reality of rape until they or someone they know becomes a victim.

Yes, as the *State Press* reiterated on Tuesday Oct. 8, you have a right to say no.

Yes, you have "the right to keep and develop friendships with both genders." But if you let yourself get drunk at a party and spend the evening with some guy's tongue down your throat, then go to his (or your) room and expect to simply stop the evening's progression with a "no" when you feel like it, you are stupid.

The "right to say no" doesn't do any good when you are physically overpowered by someone who is too dumb,

insensitive or drunk to realize you haven't already said "yes."

There are social norms and nonverbal messages that fly in the face of the phone-book *Dater's Bill of Rights* and you can bet the date rapists on our campus are not consulting their ASU directory for etiquette tips.

Women who rely on a blanket "right to say no" are defying the laws of our society and are lucky if they don't get hurt. Women who think the entirety of their responsibility in romantic interaction is to say "no" at the right time are bargaining against their own safety and asking for trouble.

I knew a girl in college who had been "date-raped" more than once. On one occasion, I watched her spend an entire evening at a party with a guy, watched her invite him up to her room and the next day I heard that she had been raped by the guy. While it was awful to imagine the experience of rape happening to anyone, no one would have been able to stop this from happening because they never would have known from her actions that her intentions for the night were not the same as his turned out to be. Women must realize they are responsible for the messages they send to

others, and must be prepared for the response they will get in return.

Rape awareness should focus on safety issues and common sense. College women are encouraged to stick together when they go out so they can take care of each other and help each other out of sticky situations.

While I fully believe in the help of friends, it makes more sense to me to avoid getting into situations where you cannot take care of yourself. I don't know how many times I have seen girls so drunk they don't have a clue what is going on

around them and I have myself been in situations where I had to stop equally drunk guys from acting as though these girls are willing women.

Women need to send clear signals to those around them, especially men who have been drinking. Using common sense to steer clear of trouble works a lot better than belatedly trying to get out of a bad situation by crying "no."

Karin Wadsack is a graduate student studying mass communication.

"You can bet the date rapists on our campus are not consulting their ASU directory for etiquette tips."

Columnist brings different view

While any student of political science would readily concede that David Sette, in his letter on Oct. 10 criticizing Joshua Solovskoy, accurately describes the historical definitions of 'liberal' and 'conservative,' I believe it is sufficiently clear and understood that those two labels no longer have the same connotation.

When dealing with social policy, today's conservative politicians, usually associated with the Republican party, ask "What is the proper role and function of government?" These conservative politicians and most notably the 104th Congress, have passed a ban on unfunded federal mandates, they have started market-based reform of farm subsidies, they have passed a deregulatory telecommunications bill and enacted adoption incentives and child-support enforcement provisions. The Republican majority in Congress has worked effectively to limit the size and scope of the Federal Government, including a measure which applied the laws of the United States to members of Congress.

I find it particularly striking that there has been so much criticism of Republicans and conservatives alike by students, politicians and the labor unions, and yet Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle was quoted in the Oct. 14, 1996 issue of *The Weekly Standard* as saying "I don't see any legislation we would attempt to undue." Indeed, President Bill Clinton, working with the Congress, has enacted 65 percent of the Republican's "Contract with America," including the line-item veto. Liberals should look to the successful policies of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republican majority in the 104th Congress, to better understand the

likely re-election of Clinton.

Sette also offers the proposition that being a pro-life advocate conflicts with promoting *laissez-faire* social policy. While it is far from clear the federal government should be deciding such a personal and controversial issue I don't believe the two positions are incompatible. The Declaration of Independence asserts that there are "certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Simply because a politician believes that a baby inside of a mother's womb has a right to life and chooses to defend a citizen who has no voice of its own, does not mean that they cannot advocate limited government and individual responsibility, two of the hallmarks of a *laissez-faire* approach to social policy.

Solovskoy has brought something to the *State Press* that has been missing for a long time. A different point of view. His work has been constantly criticized in letters to the editor, but instead of engaging in a clear discussion of the issues, the criticism has been vicious character attacks and name calling. It is unfortunate that the students at ASU are unwilling to engage in a factual debate surrounding the issues Solovskoy raises in his column.

I am glad to have a principled journalist of Solovskoy's caliber writing for the *State Press*. I believe his stance on the issues brings a fresh perspective into the market place of ideas. I look forward to a vigorous debate between conservative and liberal students, and more importantly, to Solovskoy's next column.

Timothy Keller
First year Law Student
College of Law

Approval of abortion drug big mistake by government

Next year mifepristone, more commonly known as RU-486, the much talked about abortion pill, will be available to American women, but for now it will not be available through pharmacies.

THERESA VALLES
Columnist

The Food and Drug Administration has said it is to be administered under medical supervision, thus requiring more time and doctor visits than a surgical abortion does. This all in the name of privacy and control for the woman committing to the abortion. What it seems to really be doing is increasing the number of doctors who will perform abortions by allowing both the doctor and the woman who is swallowing the pill to justify that it's not really an abortion *abortion*, but just another prescription drug.

The FDA is approving RU-486 in hopes it will make protests against women seeking abortions, abortionists and facility staff more difficult for Right-to-Lifers.

Surgical abortions are usually administered between the sixth and twelfth week of pregnancy. RU-486 can be taken as soon as the woman knows she is pregnant and must be taken within the first seven weeks of conception. This method requires at least three visits to a doctor. In the first visit, the woman takes mifepristone which dislodges the fetus from the uterus lining. During the second visit the doctor gives another chemical, prostaglandin, which will expel the fetus through uterine contractions. The woman then returns about 12 days later to ensure the abortion has been completed. Sounds easy doesn't it?

What is not told is that the procedure may cause painful contractions, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, pelvic pain and spasms

or headaches, not to mention emotional anguish. Of course this might happen because we are forcing our bodies to do something it would not normally do to a healthy fetus: terminate it. Hopefully RU-486 will soon be enhanced so that these dastardly side effects will be minimized or even eliminated for our further convenience.

Within a month or so, methotrexate is going to be tested on Arizona women in an experimental chemical abortion program to provide about 3,000 abortions. That's a lot of babies to sacrifice in the name of scientific testing.

The key concept here is that all these abortions are intended to be administered under the care of attentive physicians. How long is this expected to last? Once these drugs are out there, they are going to be out there. They will be distributed on the black market to anyone willing to pay the price and regardless of the consequences in the case of a botched fetus or to the mother's health.

This includes your 15-year-old daughter who was too frightened to turn to you in her time of need for guidance. This includes your sister who was too embarrassed to ask you how to get on the pill or what her options may be at this point in the pregnancy. That means there is no guarantee of follow-up in these cases but lots of room for dangerous risk and unnecessary deaths.

To think that these drugs once approved are going to be distributed carefully under a watchful eye is a joke on health care officials. The FDA is not only making a big mistake but also giving consent for thousands of women and doctors to make huge mistakes repeatedly.

Theresa Valles is a senior studying journalism.

e-mail to the editor
krw2714@imap2.asu.edu

Quotables ...

"Most men make the voyage of life as if they carried sealed orders which they were not to open till they were fairly in mid-ocean."

James Russell Lowell, *Among My Books*, 1876

Depression screening yields high turnout

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

In the face of impending mid-term exams, more than 200 students checked into the Memorial Union for testing during National Depression Screening Day on Thursday.

"It went great," said Jack Clark, ASU director of mental health. "Of those 200, 157 completed the full screening process. We had a lot of people with high scores, but nobody had to be hospitalized."

About 90 student volunteers helped with the screening process.

"We had so many good student volunteers," said Cyndie Dolegowski, Student Mental Health social worker. "They were a big part of making it successful."

Clark said this year's turnout was about the same as last year, but the people scoring highest this year tended to be younger. More than half of the students referred for care were under age 23, he added.

Students in the 17- to 20-year-old age group scored in the mid-80s on a scale of zero to 100 in greater numbers than they did last year. That group received 52 percent of the referrals to professional mental health services.

Clark explained that on the scale used by Student Health Services, a score below 50 is normal, 50 to 59 indicates minimal to mild depression, 60 to 69 is moderate to marked, and 70 or more is severe to extreme.

Of the 116 people scoring more than 50, 111 chose treatment at an ASU health facility such as Counseling and Consultation, the Clinical Psychology Center or Student Mental Health.


"We're talking some high scores here," Clark said. "Out of 157 screened, 115 had never been in contact with a mental health professional previously in their lives."

Clark said clinical depression is the most commonly diagnosis treated in Student Mental Health.

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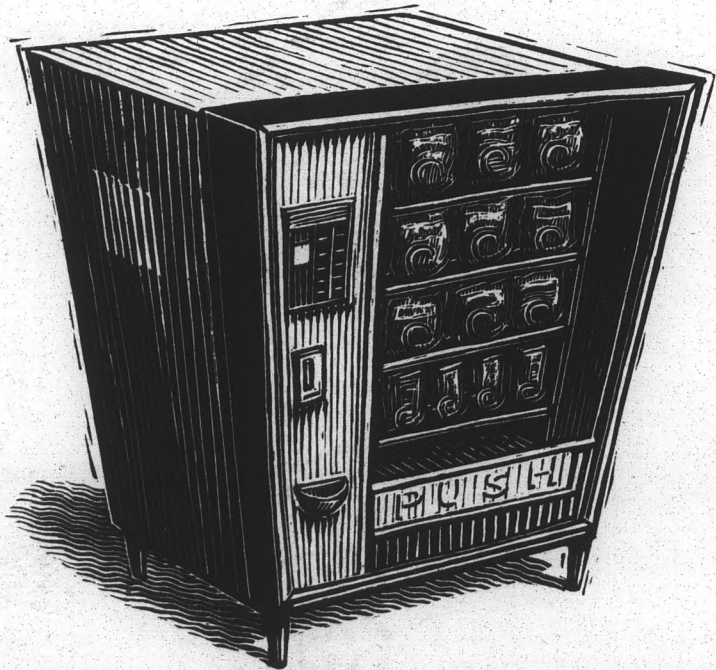
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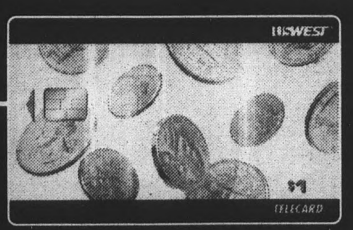
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged an elevator in the Physical Sciences Building A-wing.
- A female student reported that someone removed her vehicle without permission from Lot 63.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for bicycle theft at Manzanita Hall.
- A male student attempted to harm himself at Cholla Apartments. He was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A male student was arrested, cited

and released for exhibition of speed at Adelphi Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A man was arrested for four counts of theft after he was observed in possession of four stolen bicycles at Sixth Street and College Avenue. The man also had two outstanding warrants. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- Two men were ordered out of their 1992 Mustang while stopped at a red light at McClintock Drive and Southern Avenue. The suspect — described as a black male, 18 to 24 years old, 6 feet, 145 pounds with short, braided hair — approached the driver's side door, holding a bandanna

over a gun. He pointed the gun at the owner of the car and his passenger, forcing them out of the car. He then entered the vehicle and sped away. Police looked for the vehicle, but were unable to locate it.

• An officer responding to a fire alarm in a parking garage at 120 E. Fifth St., found that someone pulled the sprinkler pipe off of the ceiling, causing flooding in the lower level of the garage. When the officer returned to his vehicle, someone had jumped on the hood of his vehicle and pulled off all four door handles, causing an estimated \$1,500 in damage.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.

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Vets say government unconcerned about their health woes

(AP) — Like other Persian Gulf War veterans, Shawn Livingston has noted the reports by medical experts who find no evidence to link service with a group of ailments dubbed the Gulf War syndrome.

And like thousands of other gulf veterans who have health problems that defy medical explanation, Livingston perceives that the government isn't taking their illnesses seriously.

"I joined the Army because of my integrity and honesty," Livingston said. "And then to see the dishonesty that is occurring, it makes me very sad and irritated. I'm very distrusting of the government."

Livingston was one of about a dozen Gulf War veterans who attended a forum on Gulf War syndrome at a downtown

American Legion post Monday. Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., a member of the House Veterans Affairs committee, sponsored the event and was joined by Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., a gulf veteran who himself has had health problems he attributes to the war.

Livingston, a teacher at Islands Elementary School in Gilbert, said she became ill almost immediately after receiving inoculations against anthrax and other germ warfare agents.

Back in the United States, Veterans Administration doctors wrote off her diarrhea, heartburn, swollen skin, sweating, memory loss, aching joints, muscle spasms and other maladies as "all in my head," Livingston said.

"I'm a diagnostic enigma to the VA doctors," whom she collectively labeled "quacks." "Like other Gulf War vets, I've tested positive for the AIDS virus and leukemia, although I have neither. I have all sorts of weird antibodies and T-cells in my body."

An 18-member panel of private medical experts convened by the Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, issued its final report on Gulf War syndrome last week.

The committee's core finding — that there is no firm evidence of a link between possible chemical exposure in the Persian Gulf region and resulting illness to military personnel who served there — echoes the findings of a number of other government

studies. However, Buyer said Gulf War vets whose health problems have been written off as stress-related have been vindicated by the Pentagon's recent disclosure that thousands of troops may have been exposed to the deadly nerve agent sarin.

Buyer and Hayworth said they would seek to ensure that the VA does a better job of paying disability benefits to Gulf War veterans suffering from undiagnosed illnesses.

Currently, 26,000 Gulf War veterans receive compensation for known ailments or injuries while only about 550 are receiving payments under the new law. That's among a total of nearly 700,000 who served.

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Applications for Leadership 2000 can be picked up at the front desk of the **Office of Student Life, B228 Student Services Building** or at the **REACH desk, 3rd Floor of the Memorial Union.**

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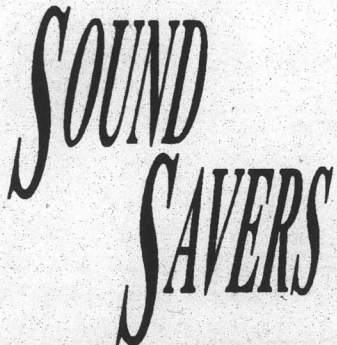
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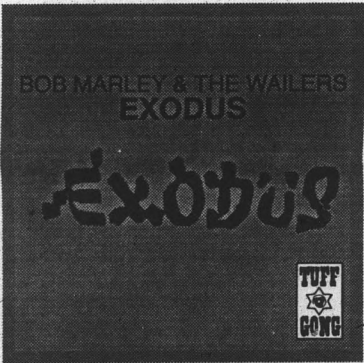
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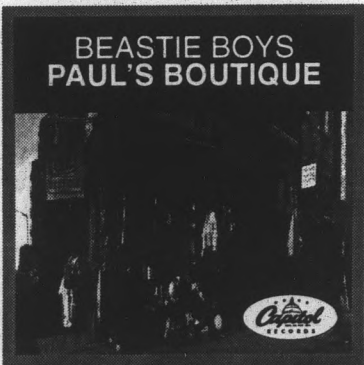
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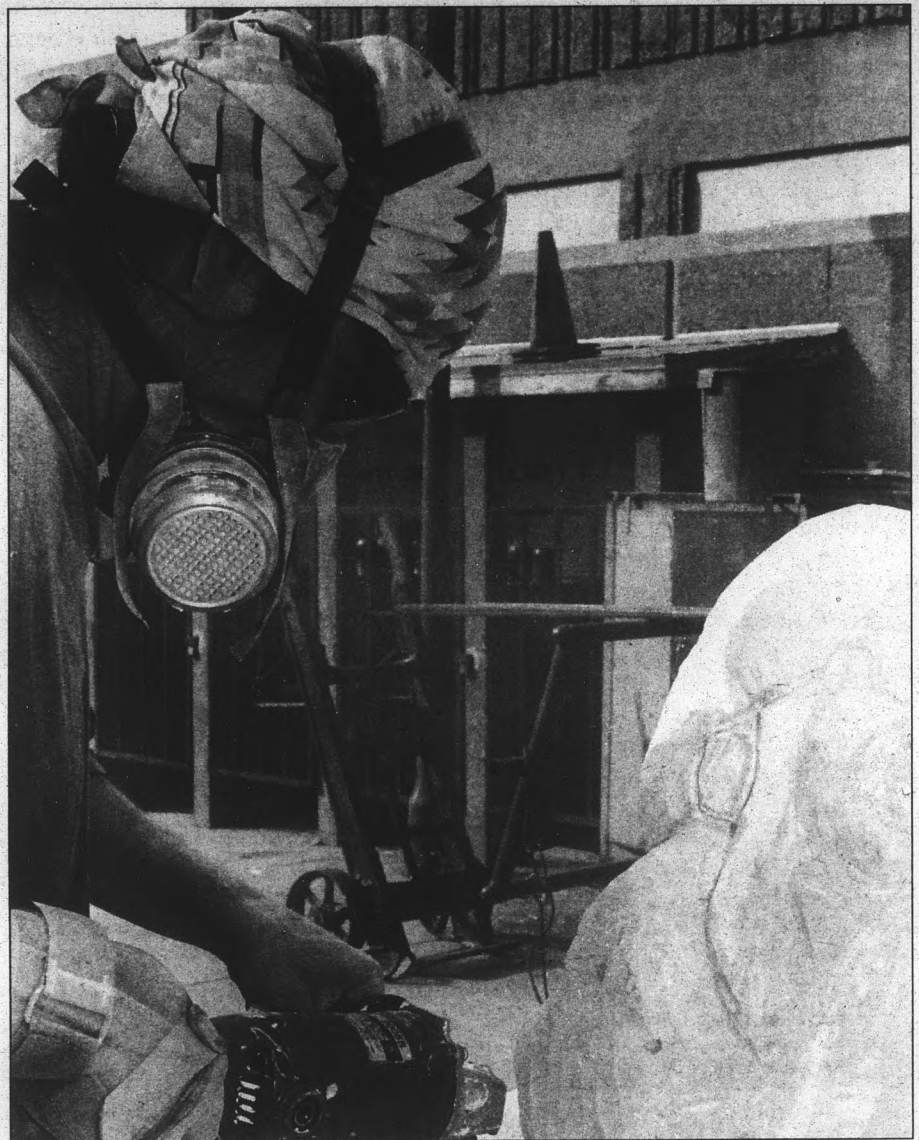
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PEOPLE

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Horror master Stephen King wants to do more for his fans than leave their spines tingling.

"I don't want to just mess with your head. I want to mess with your life," King said at a weekend conference at his alma mater, the University of Maine. "I want you to miss appointments, burn dinner, skip your homework. I want you to tell your wife to take that moonlight stroll on the beach at Waikiki with the resort tennis pro while you read a few more chapters."

King was keynote speaker at a conference on his works. Among the topics covered were censorship and student choice. King's books are banned in some schools.

"What I tell kids is don't get mad, get even," King said. "Run, don't walk, to the first library you can find and read what they're trying to keep out of your eyes. Read what they're trying to keep out of your brains. Because that's exactly what you need to know."

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — The two-minute warning has sounded for Jerry Van Dyke.

The co-star of the sitcom *Coach* says he'll leave the show after this season.

"I won't be retiring — nobody in this business ever retires — but I'll be sort of semi-retiring," Van Dyke told *The Benton Courier* newspaper. "I do plan to do a movie maybe, but I'm planning to come back to Benton and get involved in community life there."

Van Dyke, who owns a home 10 miles from Benton, says he will buy the Royal Theatre and turn it into a community theater. He also said he is negotiating to buy land for an theater where first-run films will show at affordable prices.

"It's a nostalgic thing for me," Van Dyke

said. "I was raised in a town the size of Benton. There are so many theaters around the country that are boarded up. They're really becoming a thing of the past."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The way to Faith Hill's heart is through her stomach.

The country singer says she was won over by the culinary skills of fellow performer Tim McGraw, who became her husband last week.

Romance blossomed after McGraw invited her over for some home cooking.

"I was thinking, 'Yeah, right, homemade...'" Hill told *The Tennessean*. But McGraw surprised her with the quality of his chicken, dumplings and corn bread.

"It tasted just like my mom's," Hill said. LOS ANGELES (AP) — The star of *Xena: Warrior Princess* is getting out of the hospital, but she won't be back in the saddle soon.

Lucy Lawless fractured her pelvis last week while taping a skit on horseback for *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*.

The 28-year-old New Zealander is expected to leave the hospital on Tuesday.

"She's doing great, she's just going to need rest and recuperation time," said Jim Benson, spokesman for show distributor MCA Inc.

Lawless, in the United States vacationing and doing publicity for her popular syndicated show, was taping the skit in the NBC parking lot when her horse lost its footing and fell. The horse was fine, but not Lawless.

Lawless stormed into the world of syndicated action-adventure television in March 1995 as a guest character on *Hercules: The Legendary Journeys*. Her own show, which began a year ago, has been among the top 10 this season.

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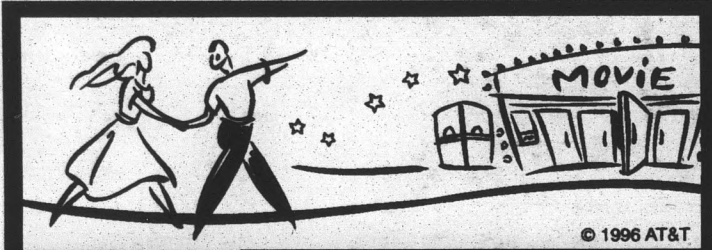
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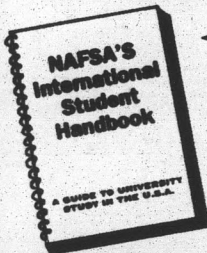
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Arrests of illegal aliens in state jumped during crackdown

TUCSON (AP) — Arrests of illegal aliens in Arizona shot up 34 percent during the second year of a Border Patrol crackdown.

Agents arrested 305,000 illegal aliens in the Tucson sector for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The sector covers some 280 miles of the Mexico-Arizona border — all but about 50 miles extending west to the Yuma area.

The Yuma sector registered 28,300 arrests, an increase of 35.5 percent from a year earlier.

During the latest fiscal year, the Border Patrol's "Operation Safeguard" in Arizona nearly doubled its staff in the Tucson sector, with 300 agents added. In addition, it received more vehicles, a computerized fingerprinting system, night-vision goggles and other equipment.

"Operation Safeguard" was intended to complement a larger crackdown on illegal aliens along the busy California border.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has said it expected to see a dramatic increase illegal crossings shift eastward from urban California to

rural Arizona as the California effort took hold.

Apprehensions of illegal aliens climbed dramatically during fiscal 1995-96, vaulting the Tucson sector to the second-busiest illegal crossing area nationally.

Monthly arrest statistics in Tucson showed wide swings in the number of arrests in large and small border towns.

Initially, illegal alien arrests soared in Nogales as the tide of traffic shifted east, spurred by pressure along the California border. More agents were added in Nogales, and in response smugglers started to guide aliens further east to Douglas. An all-time high of 18,900 arrests were made at Douglas in May.

That number dipped to 5,800 arrests in September in Douglas, while Nogales had 5,090 arrests.

The Border Patrol installed five temporary checkpoints in southern Arizona. The only one still operating daily is the checkpoint on Interstate 19 near Tubac, patrol spokesman Rob Daniels said.

Eleven people are known to have died this year while trying to cross remote desert areas in the heat.

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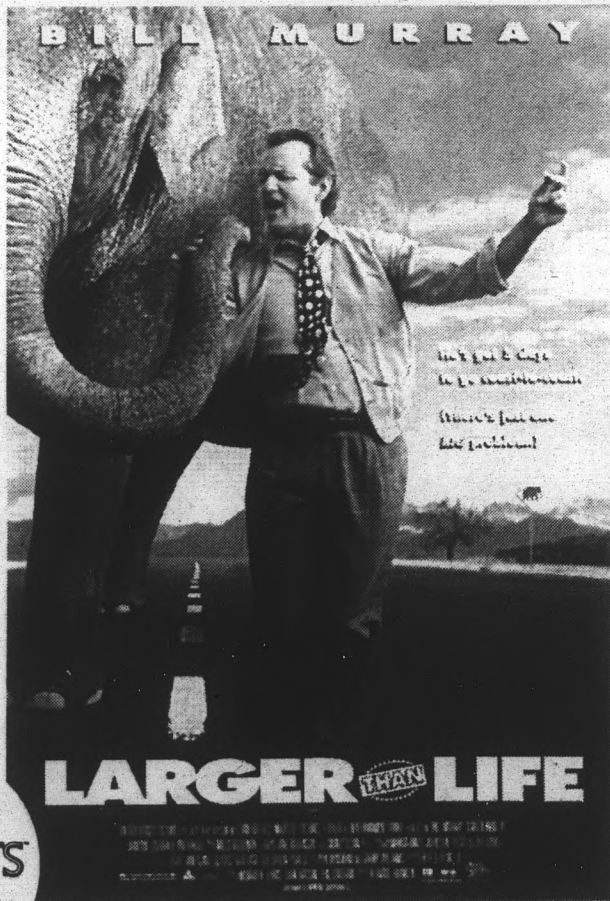
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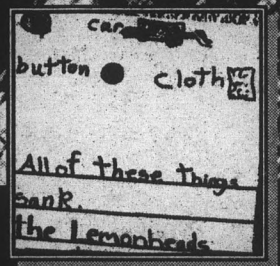
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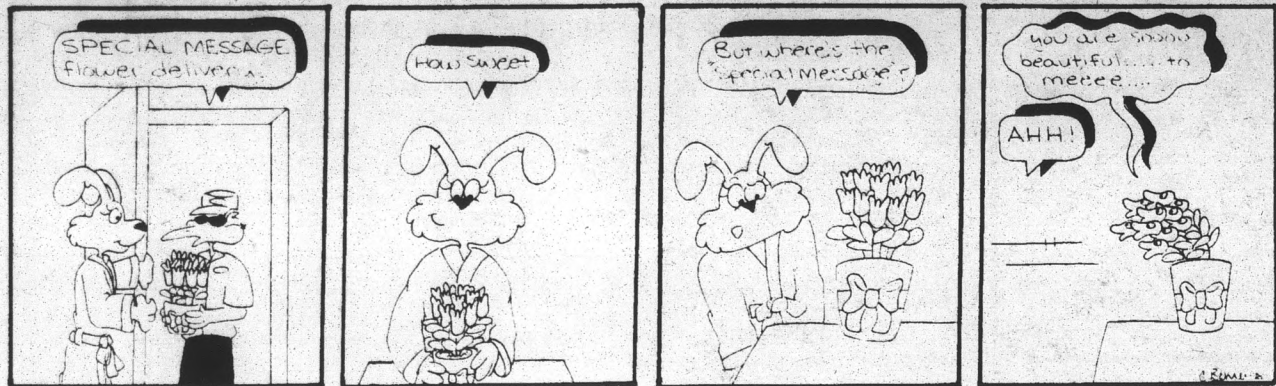


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COMICS

Kingdoms



by Carrie Behrens

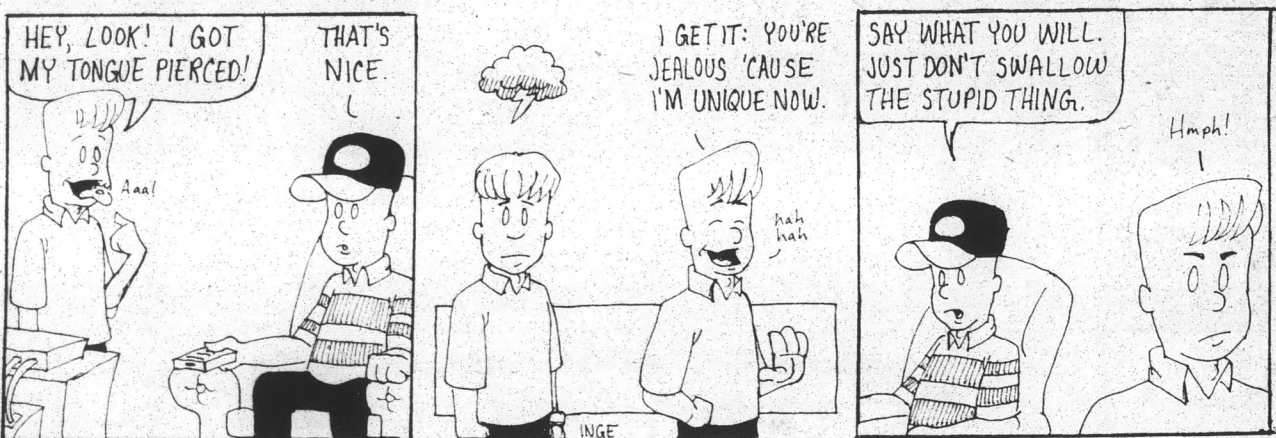
off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Trials and Tribulations

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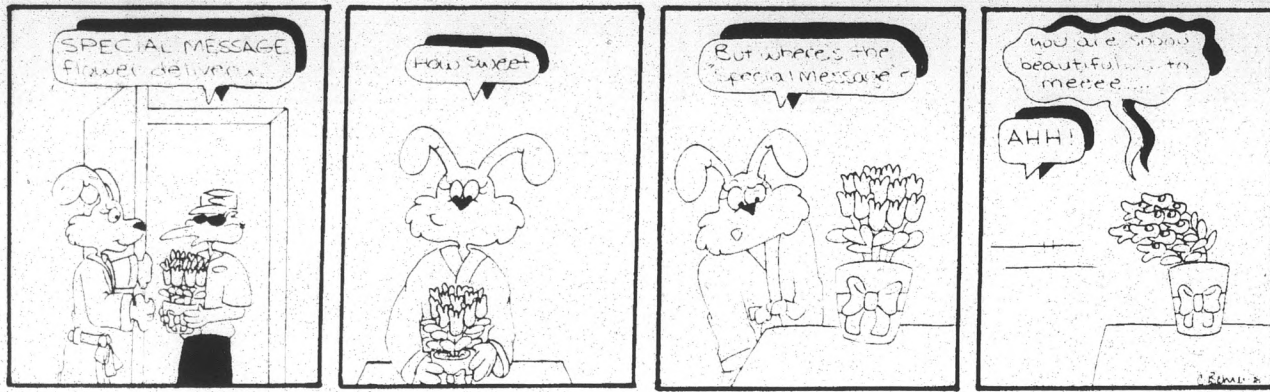
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COMICS

Kingdoms



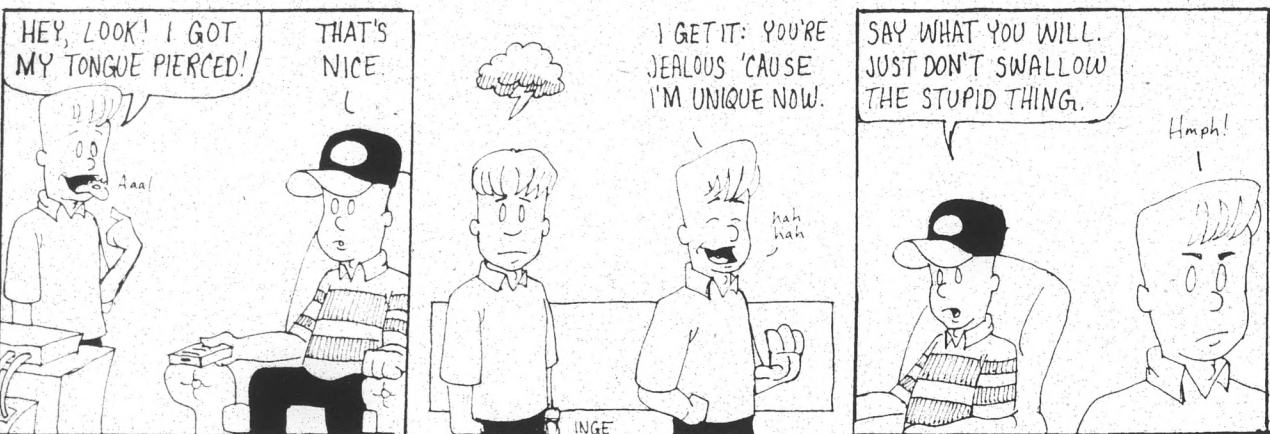
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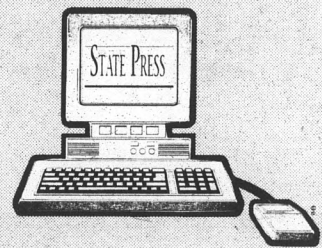


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Young Trojans find tables turned going into weekend game

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

The roles seem to be reversed this season. No. 4 ASU is a heavy favorite to represent the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl, while USC is a young team trying to find an identity.

Last season, the heavy-favored Trojans shutout the outmanned Sun Devils 31-0 in the L.A. Coliseum before capping the season with a Rose Bowl victory over Northwestern.



ROBINSON

"Last year we got them in mid-season when they were struggling. After that game I guess they have been on the streak (10-2)," USC head coach John Robinson said in a teleconference Monday. "Our football team is a lot like theirs from last year.

"I think a lot of people are trying to grow into positions and find themselves. I've never had a team with as much youth playing as our does. Arizona State has veteran players and good players and some great players. They've captured a feeling."

USC limps into Saturday's sold-out contest at Sun Devil Stadium, which will be televised at 12:30 p.m. on ABC, as eight-point underdogs and are no longer considered the odds-on favorite to make a repeat trip to Pasadena.

ASU's undefeated start (6-0, 3-0 Pac-10) has something to do with that. But, USC (4-2, 2-1) is endearing itself with its own growing pains. The Trojans have had to replace 12 starters, including seven on offense.

The growing pains began in a lackluster 24-7 season-opening loss against Penn State and continued against California on Oct. 5, when the Golden Bears upset the Trojans on the road. USC squeaked by UofA 14-7 last Saturday.

"I thought they would be coming into the game undefeated in the conference," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "I'm a little bit surprised, but they are starting to rebound."

Along with youth, USC has struggled because of suspensions.

Four players, including three defensive starters, were given a one-game suspension by the school for trading

TURN TO TROJANS, PAGE 14.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Quincy Brewer will help give the Sun Devils a more balanced attack when they take the floor this season. ASU officially begins its 1996-97 season today with its first practice.

ASU OUT TO REBOUND

Sun Devils put turbulent year behind

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

After facing more adversity in the last year and a half than most programs see in a decade, ASU men's basketball coach Bill Frieder heads into today's first practice ready to start the rebuilding process once again.

"The biggest thing about this team is we have to find an identity," Frieder said at the ASU basketball media day on Monday at the University Activity Center. "And we as coaches have to lay a foundation for them."

Most of that foundation will be brand new. The Sun Devils return only five letter winners from last season's 11-16 (6-12 in the Pac-10) squad.

In the last 15 months the ASU program has been in a constant state of fluctuation.

First, in July 1995, point guard Lenny Holly left the squad

because of complications of epileptic seizures.

In March 1996 there were the sexual assault allegations — that never resulted in formal charges being filed — against three recruits. Forward Tommy Prince, guard Gee Gervin and forward Rico Harris were all expected to be the cornerstone of Sun Devil teams of the future.

Prince and Harris have transferred, to Los Angeles City College and Pepperdine, respectively, while Gervin is eager to put the incident in the past.

"It's a great feeling to put it behind and to finally be able to play," Gervin said. "I've been waiting for this for a long time."

Added to this was the loss of 6-foot-8 recruit Ryan McDermott. The forward was drafted in the second round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Cleveland Indians.

Frieder can only sit and wonder what might have been. "A lot of people we counted on ... are not here," he said. "Which means we have a lot of new faces we are going to have

TURN TO BASKETBALL, PAGE 16.

Soccer get 1st taste of UofA rivalry

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

No matter what the records are, the ASU women's soccer team knows the importance of getting a win against rival UofA in the first meeting of the two squads at 6 p.m. today at Wildcat Field in Tucson.

Even though most of the team is from out-of-state, Coach Terri Patraw said the team is starting to feel the significance of the game.

"They know it's going to be a big rivalry," she said. "When we take the field it will be like, 'Today the rivalry begins.'"

The Sun Devils are playing for the first time since their 2-0 loss to New Mexico on Oct. 6.

Patraw said her team is playing much better than its 2-7-1 record would tend to indicate.

"Regardless of our record, we know how much we've improved," she said. "We are very disappointed in our record. We played well against New Mexico. Missed a break away, missed an open netter. It could have been different."

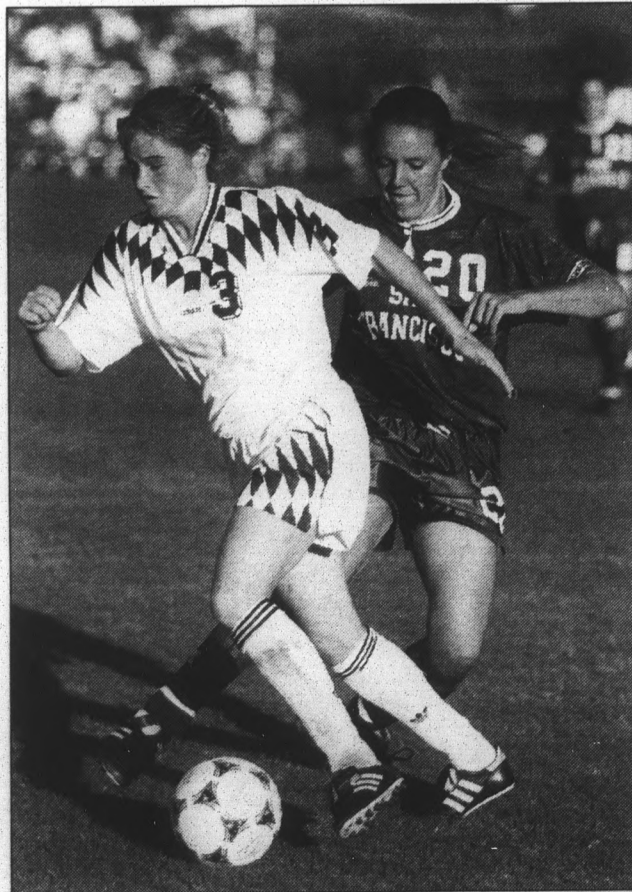
Patraw also said that the Sun Devils are much further along than most first-year teams.

"In reality, we are doing very well," she said. "Most (first-year) teams lose big. We're in every single game, except for San Diego State (6-0 loss). So we are right there."

Heading into the game, the Wildcats sport a 5-8 record. UofA is coming off a big 1-0 win over St. Mary's on Sunday.

Patraw said the Wildcats are a well-balanced

TURN TO SOCCER, PAGE 15.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Sun Devil freshman Jill Rivard, shown here against San Francisco's Amy Ostergaard, will move from midfield to forward for ASU's game against UofA at 6 p.m. today in Tucson.

Baseball's recruiting class ranked No. 3 nationally

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU baseball's 1996 recruiting class is ranked third in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball*, despite losing its top six recruits in the first three rounds of the MLB draft.

Since taking over at ASU before the 1995 season, Head Coach Pat Murphy has assembled two of the nation's top recruiting classes. ASU's 1995 class, which included pitchers Ryan Mills and Phil Lowery, was ranked first last season.

"We have set a good foundation," Murphy said. "The loss of Jim Brock three years ago was a more devastating blow than anyone could have imagined, but we have begun the rebuilding process and are back on track."

Braves shellac Cards 14-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — They were swift, startling and merciless.

The Atlanta Braves needed merely to beat the St. Louis Cardinals to avoid elimination in the NL championship series.

Instead, they beat them up.

Spraying hits with a vengeance from the start, the defending World Series champions matched the biggest rout in postseason history, overwhelming St. Louis 14-0 Monday night to close their deficit to 3-2.

It was as if, overnight, the Braves decided they were not about to let their season end.

"I had a short meeting, nothing real big. It wasn't like 'Let's all have a nice winter.' It was more like I expect to play 7-to-10 more games," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

The Braves silenced the Busch Stadium record crowd of 56,782 that came to see a clincher with a five-run first inning, then kept attacking in an awesome display that set LCS records for hits and most lopsided victory.

"Before they could even get their popcorn and beer, they were down five," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said. "I didn't sense the killer instinct in us last night. Tonight, I did."

TURN TO BRAVES, PAGE 15.

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Trojans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

school-issued football shoes for non-athletic apparel at a Nike store.

Defensive tackle Darrell Russell, linebacker Sammy Knight, safety Brian Kelly and wide receiver Larry Parker sat out against unbeaten Cal for violating the NCAA's "extra benefits" rule.

"I think it stunted us in the Cal game," Robinson said of the suspensions. "Cal played very good. I don't think it is fair or accurate to point at that. I think once you get in conference play, you are vulnerable every week. We were particularly vulnerable in that game with the people out. That bothered us there. If we would have won that game we would be sitting in a good position this game."

The latest suspensions hike the number of Trojan players who have been forced off the field for various infractions over the last two seasons to eight. Delon Washington was suspended for his own brand of bad judgment — lying to Pac-10 investigators.

Three Trojans — tailback Shawn Walters, linebacker Errick Herrin and defensive end Israel Ifeanyi — were given suspensions of varying lengths last year for accepting illegal benefits from sports agents.

One thing Robinson doesn't have to concern himself with is quarterback Brad Otton. The 6-foot-6, 235-pound signal caller has been the one constant in USC's up-and-down offense. Otton has completed 106 of 187 attempts for 1,443 yards with eight touchdowns and four interceptions.

"He started in the Rose Bowl and played the whole game," Robinson said. "In that game the 10 guys who played with him all are gone. He's had to reintroduce him-

self to 10 people. I think he is doing well. He's had a couple of games where the team has played badly and that obviously reflects on the quarterback."

USC's rushing attack has yet to match its passing attack. USC has not lived up its nickname, "Tailback U.," rushing for only 146 yards per game.

"USC has not found themselves," Snyder said of the Trojan running game. "(Robinson) likes to run the football. I bet it's bothering him a bit. I hope they don't find it. He would love to start running at us this week."

Robinson said it is almost impossible to maintain last year's 9-2-1 success every year, but USC will bounce back quickly.

"I don't think anybody is going to build programs that are going to go up and stay," he said. "We have a young group of people. This football team will come back next year. I think things are just more cyclical."

Snake Award

Quarterback Jake Plummer was named Hertz Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week for his five touchdown performance in ASU's come-from-behind 42-34 victory over UCLA Saturday.

The senior completed 19 of 36 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns, rushed for 34 yards and one touchdown and had a 16-yard touchdown reception on a halfback pass from freshman J.R. Redmond.

Plummer's catch was honored by the *USA Today* Monday as the "Play of the Week."

Tickets

A large number of standing room only tickets for the sold-out ASU/USC game on Oct. 19 are on sale.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Washday amount
 - 5 Jobs for Poirot
 - 10 Silver bar
 - 12 Portly
 - 13 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 15 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 16 Some
 - 17 Do a checkout job
 - 18 Finale
 - 20 First name of 9-Down
 - 21 School event
 - 22 Wanton look
 - 23 Alabama city
 - 25 Wait for
 - 28 County events
 - 31 "... to skin —"
 - 32 Not alfresco
 - 34 German article
 - 35 Slalom maneuver
 - 36 Pub quaff
 - 37 Dustin Hoffman film
 - 40 Old market
 - 41 Sister's daughter
- DOWN**
- 1 Supple
 - 2 Available
 - 3 Slate
 - 4 Dachshund or Dalmatian
 - 5 Buffalo
 - 14 Bright-colored swimmer
 - 19 Mini map builder
 - 24 "Helter Skelter" subject
 - 25 Villain
 - 26 Old cold spell
 - 27 Scopes trial lawyer
 - 29 Nomad
 - 30 Comfort
 - 33 Extend a subscription
 - 35 Greek vowels
 - 38 Museum fill
 - 39 Pen point

C	A	D	S	H	A	W	K	S
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Yesterday's Answer

- music
- 11 Spell
- 14 Bright-colored swimmer
- 19 Mini map builder
- 20 Kilt design
- 24 "Helter Skelter" subject
- 25 Villain
- 26 Old cold spell
- 27 Scopes trial lawyer
- 29 Nomad
- 30 Comfort
- 33 Extend a subscription
- 35 Greek vowels
- 38 Museum fill
- 39 Pen point

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10-15

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10-15 CRYPTOQUOTES
C K L M J K O M X Q C U M
J U A H N O M P X Q C U M Y X X O,
Q X O Q O X T C U M T R A H H
L P X R H M N W M K O A E M. — C K H T S N

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Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

The Braves never let up. They finished with 22 hits, and even stole a base with the game out of hand.

There were smashes off the walls, and far over them. There were shots up the middle and into the corners. The outs were hard, too — Fred McGriff knocked down first baseman John Mabry with a line drive.

By the time Javy Lopez singled in the fourth, every Braves batter had gotten a hit. When he homered to dead center the next inning, Atlanta led 11-0 and already had set an NLCS record with 17 hits.

The Braves, a team that began the game batting only .213 in this year's postseason, got four hits each from Mark Lemke and Lopez.

"We got out early and took their crowd out of it," Lemke said. "I think you have to credit the whole offense. The team really came through."

John Smoltz added two hits, and also pitched seven shutout innings for his second win in a week, sending the best-of-7 series back to Atlanta.

Atlanta's runaway victory, following two one-run defeats, ended St. Louis' nine-game home winning streak in postseason play. And, it gave the Braves all the more reason to think these playoffs would still turn out OK.

Four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux will pitch Game 6 on Wednesday night against St. Louis' Donovan Osborne. If the Braves win, they'll start Tom Glavine, MVP of last year's World Series, in Game 7.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, will certainly continue to hear more about some of their past failures. Of the 47 teams to take 3-1 leads in postseason series, 40 have gone on to win — St. Louis is the only club ever to twice blow such an edge, in the 1968 and 1985 World Series.

"Before we could escape, they had put up a couple of crooked numbers," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It just wasn't any fun. That game got away from us."

The Braves broke the LCS record of 19 hits set by the New York Yankees against Oakland in 1981. The Braves also surpassed the Chicago Cubs' 13-0 win over San Diego in 1984 for the largest margin of victory in an LCS game.

The Braves matched the record for a postseason rout. The New York Yankees beat the New York Giants 18-4 in Game 2 of the 1936 World Series.

The rout gave Cox a chance to relax. With his team far ahead early in the game, he was passing time in the dugout by waving a bat. No doubt, the career .224 hitter would've liked a chance to swing in this game.

Smoltz, not that the Braves needed him on this night, was his usual, brilliant self in October, improving to 8-1 lifetime in the postseason and 3-0 this October. The major league leader in wins and strikeouts this year, he passed Bob Gibson and Whitey Ford to become baseball's career leader in postseason strikeouts with 98.

Soccer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

team, which uses a 4-4-2 set up. UofA could be susceptible in the back, she added.

Freshman Jill Rivard will be moving up to the forward position from midfield after impressing Patraw against the Lobos. Hopefully the change will help cure an ane-

mic Sun Devil offense, which has managed only nine goals all season.

"Jill added a lot to our attack up front," Patraw said. "Along with Kerrie Kulak, I'm hoping to get some more chances (on goal)."

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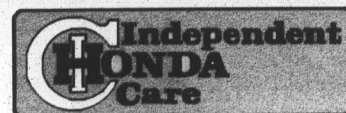
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Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

to rely on. It's a situation I'm not real happy about, but it's something we've got to work with."

Making that job easier will be the guards, Frieder said.

"What we get accomplished is going to start with our guards," he said. "(They) are going to have to initiate the offense, initiate the defense and that's why we're going to press and that's why we're going to run."

Leading the guards will be junior guard Jeremy Veal. Veal is the top returning scorer in the Pac-10 with an 18.9 points per game average.

Frieder said it's important for Veal to know he will be the focus of many teams' defensive schemes.

Veal said he has no problem with that.

"I thrive under that type of pressure," he said. "Without that adversity it's tough to be at your best."

Besides, Veal said, the team won't be as predictable on offense as last year, when he and swingman Ron Riley carried most of the load.

"We've got a lot of good players on this team," he said. "We'll have a much more balanced attack. Quincy (Brewer), Okeme (Oziwo) and Roger (Farrington) are all a year older, a year stronger and a year (more) mature."

New additions to ASU are freshmen guards Sean Parker from Lubbock, Texas, Eddie House from Union City, Calif., junior guard Ahlon Lewis from Houston and freshman forward Urit Kelly from Nassau, Bahamas.

Size and inside muscle will be the main

question mark for the Sun Devils, Frieder said.

"The big men is what concerns me the most," he said. "But on the plus side they're a little bit better now than last year. On the negative side, we haven't brought in anyone new."

He said how the team will solve the problem is up in the air. He didn't rule out going with a small lineup.

"If it works out that our little guys are our better players after practices, we'll just go with a smaller lineup," Frieder said. "But I'd like to think that two of those three kids (Oziwo, Farrington and Lamar Richardson) can play the four and five position."

Oziwo has bulked up over the summer. The 6-8 center has added 23 pounds since the end of the 1995-96 season and expects the inside to improve.

"Everyone (expects) more point production from the paint," Oziwo said. "Last year we suffered a little bit. We need to step up and turn it on this year."

The Sun Devils will have slightly more than a month to prepare for their first exhibition against the Croatian National Team on Nov. 12. The first regular season game is set for Friday, Nov. 22, as the Sun Devils host Jacksonville.

No madness

Frieder and the Sun Devils skipped "Midnight Madness" this season. College campuses around the country traditionally unveil their teams to the fans at midnight on the first day of practice. The team decided not to have one this year because of players' morning classes.

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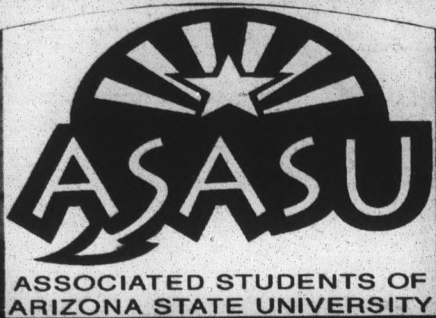
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To apply: Call toll free, 24 hours 1-888-284-3227, or apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 8am - 5pm at 1345 S. 52nd St. in Tempe (northeast corner of 52nd St. & West 14th St. between Broadway & University Drives). Equal Opportunity For All.

FACS FINANCIAL and CREDIT SERVICES

ASASU '96 Leadership Reception



This is the opportunity to meet one on one with:

**Congressman J.D. Hayworth
Dem. Candidate Steve Owens
Congressman Matt Salmon**

and many more.

October 16 @ 5-7PM

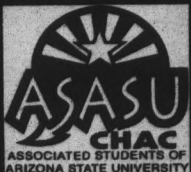
**in the ASU Karsten
Golf Course Clubhouse**

The Sojourner's Clothesline Project October 16 & 17 10AM-2PM on Hayden Lawn

Here's an opportunity to make a difference by breaking the silence. Come see the display of the Sojourner's Clothesline Project, designed to create awareness about relationship violence. Educational materials will be available too. You can participate by sharing your experience or a friend's experience by creating a T-shirt that signifies awareness of this epidemic in the privacy of the Women's Student Center. All materials provided. Your T-shirt can be displayed.

**October 16, @ 1PM
special guest speaker on
an ASU Grad's story of
surviving relationship violence
In the MU Programming Lounge
(MU basement)**

sponsored by
Women's Student Center &



The person **who**
claims to love **me**
more than anything
in the world **hit me**



RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE IS REAL