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Clinton visit inhaling parking spots

BY BILL BERTOLINO AND TIM TAIT
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Parking was not a issue when the last president came to ASU 77 years ago, but President Bill Clinton's visit Thursday will cause grief for some ASU community members.

According to the City of Tempe and ASU Parking and Transit Services, the influx of traffic for Clinton's visit will force closures from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for:

- Parking Structure #1.
- Gammage Auditorium parking.
- Parking Lot 3.

- Metered parking spots around Gammage Auditorium.
- Mill Avenue north and south from University Drive.
- Apache Boulevard west of Rural Road.

ASU Parking and Transit Services is advising students and faculty to avoid the area around Gammage Auditorium and expect all ASU parking lots to be full by 9:30 a.m. They recommend that anyone coming to or leaving campus during the event use Lot 59.

Shuttle buses will also be adjusted, so students should allow for more time to get

to classes.

Some classes that ordinarily meet in Gammage Auditorium have been relocated.

Because of the short notice the University had in expecting the president, there will not be a flurry of polishing and cleaning on campus.

"Most of the effort will go into security, the campus police working with the Secret Service," said Provost Milton Glick. "This is happening so quickly that we have to worry about the things that need to be done."

Despite all the trouble, officials said they

believe it's worth it.

"(ASU) welcomes the opportunity to participate in the national political process, as we did by hosting the Republican presidential primary candidates at Gammage in February," said Allan Price, vice president for institutional advancement.

The rally starts at 9:30 a.m. on Gammage Lawn. This will be Clinton's third visit to the state during this campaign season.

Theodore Roosevelt was the last president to visit ASU. He came to the University in 1911 and delivered a speech to dedicate Roosevelt Dam.

Sidewalk cafés to eat up snack bar trailers

Eight new structures slated for ASU campus

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

In an effort to beautify the campus and thin out Memorial Union crowds, all those white snack bar trailers are going to be systematically replaced with elaborate sidewalk cafés.

But don't expect Tyler or Cady malls to be transformed into the Champs Elysées.

Nearly all ASU staff involved with the project agree there is a serious need to substitute new facilities that are both permanent and more attractive than the trailers. Some of them, however, said they have serious reservations about the placing and size of the cafés.

The small trailers will be replaced with permanent 25-foot high, 116-foot long steel and concrete "Campus Cafés." Eight of the structures are in the planning phase, and the Tyler Mall Canteen is scheduled for renovation.

MU Director Floyd Land said the architect's estimate for the first four installations totals \$960,000. He added that architect's estimates are usually quite high, and some costs will be met by as-yet undetermined vendors.

Provost Milton Glick said designs have received tenta-

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Lori Cain/State Press

Carts like this one located near the Language and Literature Building will eventually be replaced with permanent sidewalk cafés. Two or three of the cafés are scheduled to be operational next fall.

Arizona's anti-tobacco campaign to light up the nation



Pat Shannahan/State Press

A female student who refused to provide her name takes a long drag from a Marlboro cigarette. Smoking has taken a hit with the state's campaign targeting teen-smoking. The campaign will be broadcast nationally through the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

BY TARA TEICHGRAEBER
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The chant "Tobacco: Tumor causing, teeth staining, smelly, puking habit," will soon be heard nationwide.

The Arizona Department of Public Health and the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention announced an agreement Tuesday to use the state's youth-targeted anti-tobacco campaign nationally because of local success.

"These agreements offer Arizona a rare opportunity to extend our aggressive campaign against Public Enemy No. 1 to millions across the nation," said Jack Dillenberg, ADHS director. "Now Joe Camel might run, but he can't hide from our campaign."

Nationally, tobacco use claims 430,000 lives each year. That number exceeds the death toll for all murders, suicides, fires, AIDS cases, auto crashes and alcohol and drug abuse incidents combined.

Under the agreement, the ADHS will grant the CDC the non-exclusive right to use, duplicate and distribute commercials created by Riester Corp., the ADHS advertising contractor. In turn, the CDC will offer all ADHS television, radio and print campaign material to other state and local health departments.

"This campaign is very unique and cutting-edge

because it speaks to youth in their own language," said Kristen McCall, spokesperson for the CDC Office of Smoking and Health. "CDC is always looking for good, creative materials to use."

Materials may not be altered in any way, with the exception of the "tag" — giving credit to the ADHS.

Riester and the ADHS received inquiries from 35 states and Japan about use of the campaign after it was initiated in January 1996, said Dave Anderson, public relations director at Riester Corp.

"We're thrilled about the attention and response this campaign has generated," Anderson said. "Allowing CDC to distribute the ads will be a great help to us."

Anderson attributes some of the campaign's success to the fact that it uses "kids speaking to kids." Each commercial ends with a youth shouting the campaign slogan.

"Our campaign convinces kids that not using tobacco is the cool choice," he said.

The campaign includes five TV commercials in English, two in Spanish, eight radio spots, four posters and three outdoor billboard ads, with two additional ads slated to air before June.

Anti-tobacco T-shirts, temporary tattoos, stickers and

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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.

- **Learning Resource Center** — Stress/Burnout Workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — This is the last day to sign up for yoga retreat Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Reserve your spot at the meeting which begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Rainbow Alliance** — Join us for scary movies and popcorn at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** — Topic: Age related issues for women by Dr. Greg Shrader of ASU Counseling Services. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **Communication Student Association** — Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Cycling Devils** — Halloween party. Please check your e-mail and the newsletter for details or call Steve or Ramin. Time and location to be announced.
- **Red, White and Blue** — Discussion of propositions begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Lapaz Room 223.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting and ongoing discussion from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on the lower level of the MU.
- **ASU Symphony Orchestra** — Robert Hamilton's solo piano concert. Free admission, begins at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress (STEP)** — General meeting. Someone will be speaking on time management at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- **The Phoenix Institute** — Dr. Deal Hudson, editor of Crisis magazine, will speak about Beauty and the Attraction of Evil at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 215 E. University Dr.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** — Second annual auto show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Student Recreation Complex practice fields.
- **Tau Beta Pi** — General meeting with Darrell Truitt of Standage and Truitt Engineering. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in GWC 487.
- **F.A.C.E.S. in Medicine** — Dale Crawford, M.D. in family practice, will be speaking on working in different environments of medicine. Begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Lapaz Room 223.
- **American Indian Council** — Special meeting to discuss Homecoming events. Begins at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.
- **Economics Association** — Preview of spring classes. Meet professors, pick up syllabus and hear what the classes are about. Begins at 3 p.m. in BA 265.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** — General meeting. Begins at 3:30 p.m. in El Zacalo, Zapata Study Lounge.
- **The Four Winds Campus Community** — General meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Sonora Hall TV Lounge.
- **Fall Volunteer Fair** — Meet Valley agencies working with the Active Community service program. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** — General meeting to discuss upcoming service projects. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV Lounge.
- **Student Life - Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Internet at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Word 7.0 at 11 a.m., Publisher '95 at 11 a.m., Excel 7.0 at noon and 5 p.m. Powerpoint '95 at noon and 3 p.m. and Pine Email at 4 p.m. Classes to be held at SSV 361.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available to full-time ASU students and staff. Call Melinda Daczynski at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.
- **ASASU Appropriations Committee** — Packets still available to campus clubs and organizations. Available at ASASU on the third floor of the MU.

Campus Café

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ative approval from the Design Review Board, but "some ambivalence about the precise locations" remains.

"The goal is to have two or three of them in operation by next fall," he said. "The Design Review Board has endorsed the concept and the basic design, but there are issues to resolve about traffic flow and disabled access."

Val Peterson, director of facilities management, said the current plans have pros and cons.

"I think there's obviously a need," he said. "We're a pretty compact campus, but it doesn't make sense to have to trek all the way over to the MU. The idea of a sidewalk café is very enticing, but as I see it from our situation, it's like putting them in the middle of the street."

Jean Alley, coordinator of accessibility for the affirmative action office, said, "I look at plans in terms of (disabled) accessibility compliance. We do need cafés, but I have some real concerns about what it's going to do to our malls. The need is there, but the placement is sad."

Alley said she was particularly concerned about the placement of the Tyler Mall café, which is along a fire route in between Matthews Center and the Social Sciences Building. She said she it may restrict the path used by disabled students and staff who are constantly entering and exiting Matthews Center.

Glick said, "We certainly don't want to do anything that restricts disabled access; that would be very bad." He added that he expects the placement issues to be resolved by next fall.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president

of administrative services, said Alley's concerns will be accommodated.

"As I understand it, the queuing space for that particular location is on the east side of the mall," he said. "They're located on the west side of the mall — how is that going to impact them? That was one of the issues we put on the table for the designer — you cannot allow those lines to encroach into the pedestrian walkways we already have."

Burton said the architects have been asked to rethink the Tyler Mall site because of a 20-foot access requirement for fire trucks and emergency vehicles. He added that moving the facility slightly northward would enable compliance.

"The structures are rather attractive," he said. "You know how tight the MU gets at lunchtime. That's a very uninviting environment if you have to squeeze through 500 people or wait in line for 30 or 40 minutes. This disperses the services around campus and makes it much more convenient for students."

Peterson added that he believes ASU's Design Review Board is receptive to the concerns of his department, but said he wants them to make sure "everybody feels good about" design and placement issues.

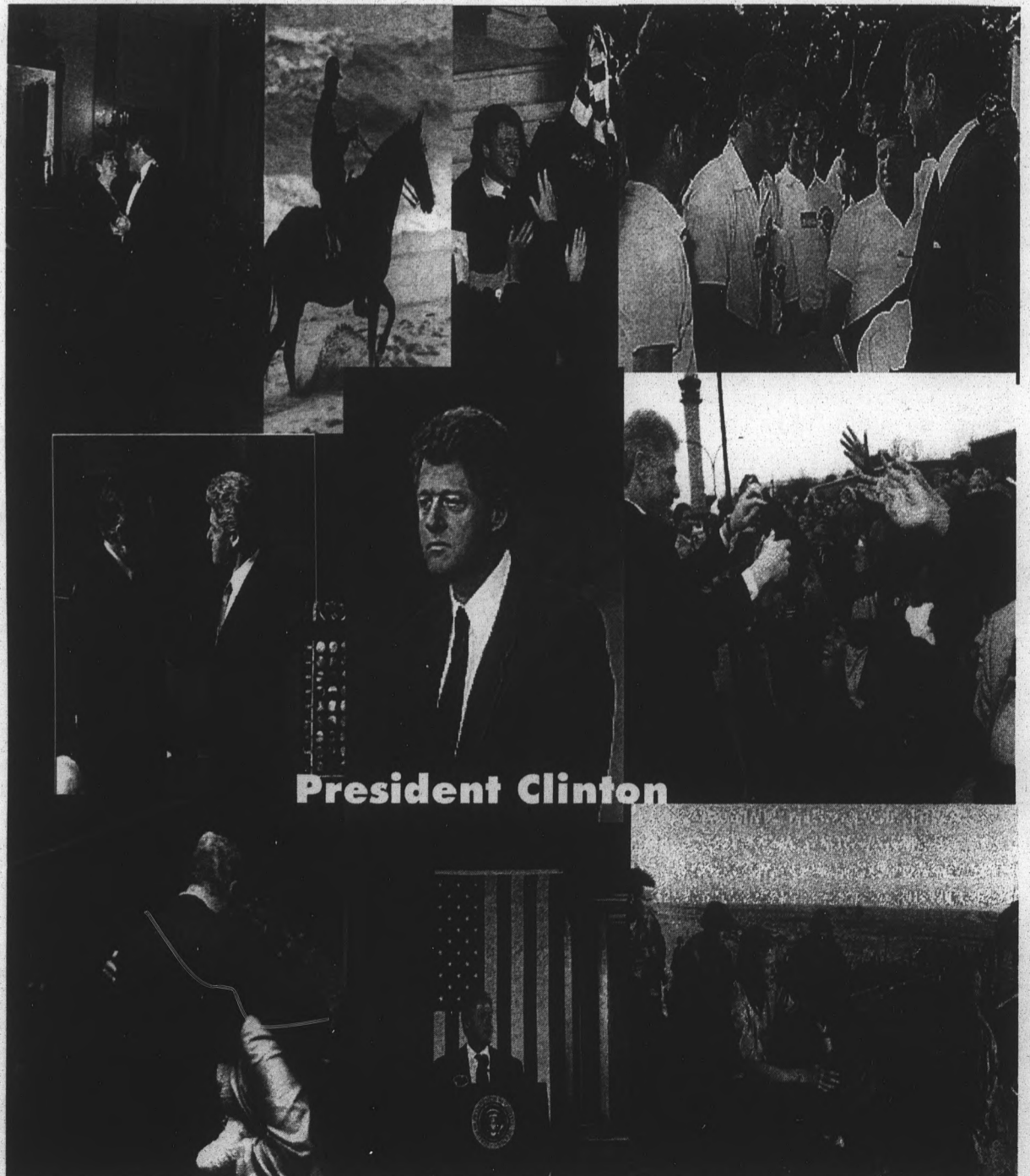
Land said the first four facilities in the planning stage are the Physical Science Center Canteen renovation, and cafés on Tyler, Forest and Cady malls. He said while vendor awards won't be announced until April 1997, there will be much greater variety in the menus at the new cafés.

Glick said he considers the cafés a great opportunity for even greater congregation among students and faculty.

"I think it's a very exciting project," he said.



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President Clinton

Yeltsin likely to have heart surgery next week

Surgeon says Yeltsin's condition improving

BY CANDICE HUGHES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's condition is improving and the Russian president could undergo heart surgery as early as next week, an American surgeon consulting on the case said Tuesday.

Dr. Michael DeBakey told The Associated Press that he would travel to Russia this weekend to consult with Yeltsin's doctors. No date has been set, but "we hope to go ahead with it next week," DeBakey said from Houston.

He said Yeltsin's condition has been improving, and that doctors had made progress in treating Yeltsin's severe anemia and a thyroid dysfunction. Those problems, he said, appear to have been "pretty well corrected."

DeBakey said Yeltsin needed a triple or quadruple coronary artery bypass, although he would not know specifically what the Russian doctors plan to do until he arrives in Moscow.

The date of the operation has been a moving target, with Yeltsin at first saying he expected surgery in September. The Kremlin later said it would take place sometime between mid-November and mid-December.

DeBakey has said several times that the prognosis for the 65-year-old Russian leader is good.

There was no comment from the Kremlin about DeBakey's assessment. Kremlin doctors said earlier Tuesday that the "final stage of preparations" for surgery had begun. Their statement, carried by Russian news agencies, said Yeltsin's condition was satisfactory. It did not mention a date for the operation.

The Kremlin, which has been less than forthcoming about Yeltsin's health, chose instead to emphasize the fact that the president spoke on the phone with his chief



Russian president Boris Yeltsin, center, sits with former Chief of Security Alexander Korzhakov in this file photo. American heart surgeon Michael DeBakey told the Associated Press that he would travel to Moscow this weekend to consult with Yeltsin's doctors.

of staff.

It wasn't much to work with, but the president's men were relentless in their campaign to burnish Yeltsin's image as a can-do kind of guy despite his illness.

The popular daily Komsomolskaya Pravda even ran an interview with the chief Kremlin doctor, portraying Yeltsin as a take-charge, headstrong patient.

"He has his own vision of the problem, his own understanding of his body," Dr. Sergei Mironov said.

"So if we change his treatment in any way, or use a new medicine, we first have to convince him that it's necessary."

Yeltsin scrapped all meetings this week to undergo medical tests, but listening to his staff Tuesday, it sounded as if he were working non-stop.

He gets "reports every day and works on documents from 1 1/2 to two hours," Mironov said in the interview. "He reads through everything that he signs."

Police: woman expected own death by man she met via Internet

BY PAUL NOWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LENOIR, N.C. — When Sharon R. Lopatka left her Maryland home, she wrote a note telling her husband she was going to visit friends in Georgia and would not be coming back. She also asked him not to seek vengeance.

Lopatka, though, had planned all along on going to North Carolina, where she expected to be sexually tortured and killed by a man she had met over the Internet, police said Tuesday.

Apparently, she got her wish.

Her body was found in a shallow grave last week behind a mobile home in Collettsville. The home's owner, Robert

Glass, was charged with first-degree murder and is being held without bond.

"If my body is never retrieved, don't worry, know that I'm at peace," she wrote her husband. She also asked him not to go after her attacker, police said.

An autopsy showed the cause of death was strangulation, but initial tests were inconclusive on whether she was sexually tortured before being killed.

Investigators said computer messages from Glass, recovered from Lopatka's home computer, indicate that she traveled to North Carolina knowing what awaited her. Why she willingly went along with a plan that would result in her death remained a mystery to police Tuesday.

Lopatka, 35, of Hampstead, Md., had three Social Security numbers and operated three World Wide Web pages out of her home. One offered to write classified advertisements for \$50 and promised such success that customers would "literally watch the orders pour in."

The other two pages, advertising psychic hot lines, were titled "Psychics Know All," and "Dionne Enterprises." She got a percentage of the revenue from all the 1-900 calls generated by the pages, said the company's owner, Wendell Craig of Phoenix, Ariz.

Glass, 45, a father of three who separated from his wife earlier this year, has worked as a computer programmer for the

county government for nearly 16 years. Neighbors said he seemed to change, taking less interest in his home, after his wife left him.

Glass and Lopatka met over the Internet and, according to electronic mail messages found on her home computer, she agreed to meet him in North Carolina on Oct. 13.

She left Baltimore by train that day and met Glass in Charlotte, investigators said. Autopsy results indicate she was killed three days later.

Her husband reported her missing Oct. 20. Police investigating her disappearance said they discovered the e-mail messages from Glass despite his attempt to have her erase the files.

INS says only 1,300 immigrants became citizens without government clearance

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — No more than 1,300 immigrants may have become naturalized U.S. citizens without FBI clearance in the last year and even that number is "very preliminary," the country's immigration chief said Tuesday.

Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said reports that as many as 50,000 may be in that category were exaggerated and unfair. She said the INS is making a "thorough, manual review" of each case.

Republicans charge that citizenship cases were rushed through by the INS in an election-year push to grant citizenship to 1.2 million potential Democratic voters.

Questions about improper naturalization cropped up as Meissner announced that in the year ending Sept. 30, the INS deported 67,094 illegal aliens, a record. Meissner said the three-year total is 100,000.

Immigration has become a major debating point in the presidential election. President Clinton boasts of beefing up the Border Patrol, increasing penalties and strengthening immigration requirements. Bob Dole is stressing, in California, the social and economic costs of immigration and said he would deny most social services to illegals.



Joe Marquette/Associated Press

Shaun Griesemer, a staff member for the House Subcommittee on National Security, looks over Immigration and Naturalization Service documents on Capitol Hill on Tuesday which were delivered to the FBI on Monday. The subcommittee is sorting through the background files of more than 50,000 immigrants who became naturalized U.S. citizens without required FBI criminal checks.

STATE PRESS Editorial New snack bars show inefficiency

Arizona's universities have had a hard time lately getting the kind of funding they want. Gov. Fife Symington, who seems to take great glee in denying higher education money, said the three higher education facilities are "bloated and inefficient."

So what is ASU doing now? Replacing its snack bar trailers with elaborate sidewalk cafés.

Wow, that will impress Symington. Seeing as how we're stuck with this pesky politician for the foreseeable future, it would be a good idea to expend our energy proving that ASU is not bloated nor inefficient. Installing cafés to spruce up the campus and ease the strain on Memorial Union hardly qualifies.

Architects estimate that the cost for throwing up four of these little food wonders comes to \$960,000. No matter what the final cost, officials expect vendors to pay for some of it. Still, it will be a tidy sum of money for a petty cause.

We have classified staff employees who earn paltry salaries, capital improvement projects piling up and tuition that rises steadily to compensate for money shortages. These are serious problems facing the University — problems that could use a boost through a sizable chunk of the state's money. But if Symington is going to insist on judging the universities as harshly as he did earlier this year, we doubt he'll be too pleased to learn of ASU's plans to romp around campus constructing new eateries.

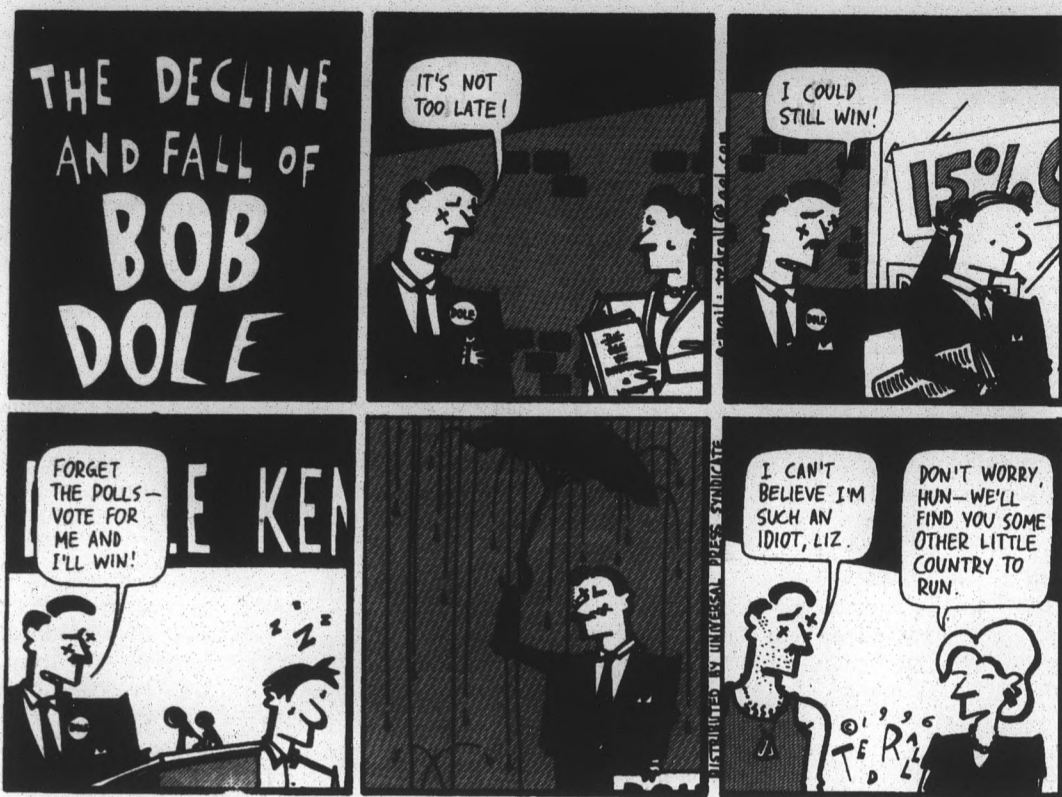
What's wrong with the little white snack bar trailers we have now? They're there, they serve food even if the new cafés have a wider variety of food, we don't think they're really worth it. And who's to say the new food will be anything we want to eat, anyway? If the vendors are anything like the ones in the MU now, the food will be substandard and overpriced.

Aside from our concerns about whether or not they're necessary, there are also concerns about their locations. The café slated for Tyler Mall, for example, is along a fire route. In addition, they could become impediments to the disabled.

To be fair, we figure the University will be careful to make sure the cafés are placed in locations that do not disrupt the traffic flow. Provost Milton Glick said ASU doesn't want to do anything that would restrict disabled access, and officials are already discussing moving the Tyler Mall site.

Still, maybe the tiny little concerns are a good indication that the overall plan just doesn't work.

And if it doesn't, we hope Symington is too preoccupied with his own problems to care.



Blame for Afghan violence lies at feet of American involvement

If one wants proof of the inherent superiority of the Christian West over the barbaric and backwards societies of the Islamic Middle East then one needs to look no further than Afghanistan.

A once peaceful nation that is now torn by civil strife, Afghanistan now serves as a training ground for many of the worst terrorists that menace us. In addition, one of its newest and most powerful factions, the Taliban, is practicing a rather crude type of theological totalitarianism that went out of style in the civilized West sometime after the middle ages. There is no point in getting involved in a land filled with such ruthless fanatics. Better to leave them to kill one another off.

This is what many of the United States foreign policy pundits are now proclaiming during speeches, in newspaper columns and on Sunday morning TV shows. Funny what a difference 15 years makes.

Many of these same pundits were on the scene back around 1980 to enlighten us with their wisdom. The evil Soviet empire, on the brink of taking over the world, was about to gain control of "our" oil in the Middle East. Why, anyone could see that the Iranian revolution was just a front for the forces of communism. And the invasion of Afghanistan was yet another carefully planned strategic move in the USSR's quest for world domination.

"Who," the pundits cried out, "is going to stand up for truth, justice and the American way?" Not anyone from the United States, that was for sure. But fortunately, there was another group that would indeed face off against the Soviet menace. The wise and noble "warrior races" from the mountains of Afghanistan, the "freedom fighters" of Afghanistan, would kick out the Soviets and make their nation into a shining city on the hill.

So we gave these brave, progressive, true-blue types assistance, the only kind of assistance we ever seem to give: things

that go boom. Rifles and ammo. Land mines. Hand grenades. Rockets. And, of course, the now almost mythical Stinger missile. Oh sure, now and then we tossed in some medical supplies or a few tents for the refugees who were pouring into Pakistan, but it was clear that our sympathies lie more with the killing and destruction side of things than with the nurturing and healing side.

Various extremist mountain tribes in Afghanistan had been raiding villages and killing teachers for decades. After all, they considered it un-Islamic to teach women to read.

If it seems that all the religious leaders in Afghanistan are crazed and brutal there is a good reason. The countryside is littered with the bodies of those who tried to stand up for peace, or at least some semblance of moderation in the Western-inspired orgy of killing and destruction. An Afghan group lead by someone who wanted peace, or was unwilling to adopt the most brutal methods of warfare, found itself out of favor with Western (mainly American) suppliers of arms. Slowly starved of weaponry and ammunition, it was only a matter of time before a more savage and well-armed group killed off the offending leadership. The United States not only approved but encouraged such activity. After all, we weren't in the business of supporting "weak willed" types who were liable to quote the Koran when some special forces type advised them on a particularly effective interrogation technique.

So now Afghanistan is, for all intents and purposes, ruined. A Soviet occupation alone would not have brought down a civilization that had been around for thousands of years. It was our, the United State's, desire to see the nation go up in flames — taking a few Soviets with it — that is just as much to blame for today's chaos and brutality as anything any other nation did.

The wreckage that is Afghanistan today is simply a handy excuse for the United States to do what it was planning to do all along, simply abandon the suckers as soon as we had no use for them. So when, say, George Will pushes his glasses up on his nose and launches into some learned discourse on why Islam is bad and we shouldn't bother with Afghanistan, don't bother remembering how he wrote otherwise in the early 1980s. Just be thankful that we've got folks like him to ease our consciences.

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The promise of the president

Two important events will occur in the next few days: the presidential election and Halloween. On one occasion it is permissible to act weird, tell scary stories and go door-to-door begging the neighbors. The other day is, of course, Halloween.

In the waning days of this campaign, as attacks between the candidates heighten, increasing attention will be given to the fundamental issue of presidential promise. Republicans will bedevil voters with the notion of a scary second term for the president. Meanwhile, the Democrats will entice various groups — seniors, students, “soccer moms” — with the potential treats of a Clinton future.

For those who hope to shun the manic media hype in the final days of the campaign, it helps to focus on the reality of political expectations. What’s behind a modern-day presidential promise?

Conservative Republicans, most of whom did not like Clinton four years ago and like him even less now, revile the president’s policies. They cite his broken promises, many of which they themselves are glad were not kept, and in various ways demean his initiatives on community growth, including education.

On the campaign trail in recent months, President Clinton has expanded his repertoire of goals. He has proposed various issues ranging from testing teens for drugs before they get driver’s licenses and expanding family and medical leave, to reserving more money for school repairs. These non-binding, semi-serious, I-mean-well promises sound nice, but are they innocuous?



MARK COHEN
Columnist

Conservatives perhaps disagree less with the policies themselves and more with the activism they symbolize. Bob Dole calls the Family and Medical Leave Act ‘government interference.’ Bill Clinton calls it progress. Dole, however, has yet to counter Clinton with a coherent cache of his own ideas. He is thus perceived as lacking a message.

Family leave and all the other small promises Clinton makes are the foundation of ideas. They help him secure a forward-looking image. In an election year, he should be thinking of change and concerning himself with the future — it is the best way to appear presidential.

To be sure, this is not the same type of political vision of times past.

Do not despair, however, there is more to Clinton’s presidential promises than raw political expediency.

Clinton’s start as president in 1993 was rocky at best. His direction often seemed muddled and his objectives confused. Clinton is by nature obsessed with the details of policy and the intricacies of management. Unfortunately, this distracted him in a larger sense. The legislative wrangling sullied his image and the political name calling sullied his stature.

As we near the end of this campaign, Clinton’s last, the chastened master of comebacks seems to have readily embraced a larger vision of the presidency. He has learned the strategic importance the image of having ideas creates. The public has come to accept this as somehow being normal. Cynicism comes of age in mainstream America?

Clinton learned that a president’s biggest weapon is in proposing changes that appear grander than they are. It’s the message that counts. This is rewarding for the country in some ways and delusional in others.

First the delusion. Our desire to hear about education programs, job training and other various social initiatives harken back to the “good old days.” These promises are the remnants of “the area of big government.” They represent the pittance of aid that can still be given, while reducing the

budget deficit and keeping taxes steady.

The Republican congressional heyday of 1994 and their austere notion of government finances is to be applauded. Clinton has also shown fiscal restraint, cutting the deficit by over 60 percent. People don’t want to eliminate government, however. Everybody likes their dole, so to speak. But Clinton’s activist edge, that which drives conservatives crazy, appeals to a nostalgia of sorts. Though he proposes modest programs of modest effects, his voice echoes the great times of our recent, glorious past when the government could afford extraordinary social spending without batting an eyelash.

On the more constructive side, when linked to a theme, the president’s promises hold great possibility. Clinton’s voice comes by way of the nation’s potentially most effective bully pulpit. He could motivate, and in theory, lead and inspire. More than just minor promises, in sum, Clinton’s words can guide national priorities. It is agenda-setting in the largest sense.

What is Clinton saying? His is a rallying cry for the future, for greater attention to children and an increased focus on the importance of education. The president knows the most critical aspects of a child’s life can’t be legislated from Washington, D.C., but he wants to assist the community in every way he can.

By initiating volunteer reading programs, creating Americorps, increasing Internet access for children and funding student loans, Clinton’s promises hold the attention of parents, teacher, students and communities.

What about his challenger? Bob Dole’s vision is replete without a Department of Education. His promises are scant and his ideas are non-existent.

Bill Clinton may have small goals to fill his shallow fiscal pockets, but maybe that is okay. At least he has initiative.

Mark Cohen is a graduate communication student.

Quotables ...

“The only thing new in the world is the history you don’t know.”

— Harry S. Truman,
quoted in *Plain Speaking*, 1982

Dole in touch with Generation X

Many students complain that presidential candidate Bob Dole is out of touch with Generation X. Furthermore, they have been scared into believing that Dole is going to cut their student loans and stunt their education. However, when it comes to education, Dole is not only looking out for the student’s best interest, he understands our generation more than his counterpart.

Last week, ASU was honored to have Jeff Kemp, the executive director of the Washington Family Council and son of vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp, talk to us about education. Kemp makes it very clear that Dole will not decrease Pell Grants, work study or Perkins Loans. Dole will not eliminate the in-school interest subsidy for students or the grace period for loan repayment after graduation. Dole will not limit eligibility and requirements for loans or increase loan origination fees. Dole will not increase interest rates or take away the interest rate reduction students are due to receive on new loans in July 1998.

What Dole will do is make the student loan process much more efficient. Through privatization, Dole will cut out the bureaucracy that consumes much of the funding for student loans. Under Dole’s leadership, student loans will increase 50 percent over seven years, up to \$36 billion by 2002. This

increase will be done by eliminating the direct lending program and saving \$1.5 trillion over the next seven years. In short, loans go to the student not the institution.

Dole is a product of the GI Bill and knows the importance of financial aid. Dole’s goal is to make the system work for students, not against them. Compare Dole’s goals with Clinton’s 100 percent government take-over of the student loan process.

Government take-over means higher interest rates and loan fees and changes in eligibility. New requirements consisting of drug testing and increased minimal grade requirements not only allow the government another opportunity to interfere in your personal life but also discourage teachers from giving students the grades they deserve. Teachers will be torn between giving a student the grade they earned and a grade that will allow the student to keep their financial aid. From an educational standpoint, it is Bill Clinton, a man who never had to rely on government funding for education in his life, that is the candidate most out of touch with Generation X.

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Campaign visits give students chance to make own decision

Who would have thought that Arizona — land of Republicans and home of the ultraconservatives — would be a battleground of the 1996 presidential campaign?

How often have you heard this state hasn’t elected a Democratic president since Harry S. Truman won in 1948? Well, despite winning such honorable awards like best-run city under a Republican reign, maybe even the people in Arizona are ready for some Democratic commitment.

Ready or not, here Bill Clinton comes again. Making his third campaign visit to Arizona but in *our* playground this time. Yes, in case you haven’t heard, the president is coming to speak at an ASU rally on Thursday.

And in this grand old parody called a presidential campaign, Bob Dole can do little but accept the challenge and return to Arizona the day before the election for the third time.

So where does this fierce fight for votes leave us Arizonans? Actually it leaves us in a pretty good position. People in this state, now also including ASU students, have a unique chance of participating in the democratic process in an educated matter. It is one thing to cast your ballot like you throw a pair of dice: randomly. It is another thing to vote after you have made a conscious choice, based on facts and information you’ve gathered. That’s called democracy.

As many of you as possible should show up Thursday to listen to what the president has to say. Even if you are a passionate opponent of Clinton and his policies, you

should go, probably more so than if you are one of his biggest fans. The same, of course, goes for Dole’s proposed visit at Sky Harbor on Monday.

I have tried to participate in some of the campaign events which have been open to the public this fall. I saw Dole (*saw* is right, since he didn’t *say* a word) when he held a rally at Sky Harbor in September. I also attended a Democratic rally on Hayden Lawn where not even some *Melrose Place* star could draw a crowd. (Showing at least ASU students aren’t stupid, just ignorant). Last week, the handsome Kemp sons almost swept me off my feet at the Memorial Union and I barely avoided becoming a sticker-wearing, banner-waving fool.

However, what I’ve seen at all these events is that the only ones attending are die-hard party followers and the organizers of the events themselves who are already more than convinced on who to vote for. Indoctrinated seem to be the case, often times. Rarely have I observed people who seem to be doubters, who have come to get some information on candidates and issues.

The lack of participation by ASU students is not unique in any way. Most of us are, after all, in the age group least likely to vote. Inspiring, huh? I’m not going to be naive and think things will change in this election, even though I will stress the importance of voting to anyone — especially young people who actually have to live with whatever bridge that will be built to the next century through this election.

Therefore, I will also encourage you to listen to the president Thursday, and also Dole on Monday, although it is a hassle to go all the way out to the airport, right? I encourage you to pay attention to the issues you feel concern you (instead of being mesmerized by the Secret Service guys), base your decisions on what you hear and make your voice count on Nov. 5.

Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.



VIVI STENBERG
Columnist

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, Joe Torre! Your team just won the World Series, what are you going to do now?

For starters, take a champagne shower.

Some members of the New York Yankees gave their manager his just deserts during an appearance Monday on CBS' *Late Show with David Letterman*.

Bernie Williams, Jim Leyritz, Wade Boggs, Paul O'Neill, Tino Martinez and Graeme Lloyd appeared onstage during the opening monologue. Later, as Letterman wrapped up his interview with Torre, the players sneaked back with warm champagne and let it fly, soaking Torre and spraying Letterman.

The celebration didn't end there: The Yankees were feted Tuesday with a ticker-tape parade through lower Manhattan and rode floats through a crowd that was estimated in the millions.

Letterman had a list of the "Top 10 Ways New Yorkers

Are Celebrating the Yankees' World Series Victory."

Among them: "Statue of Liberty replaced with giant statue of Cecil Fielder."

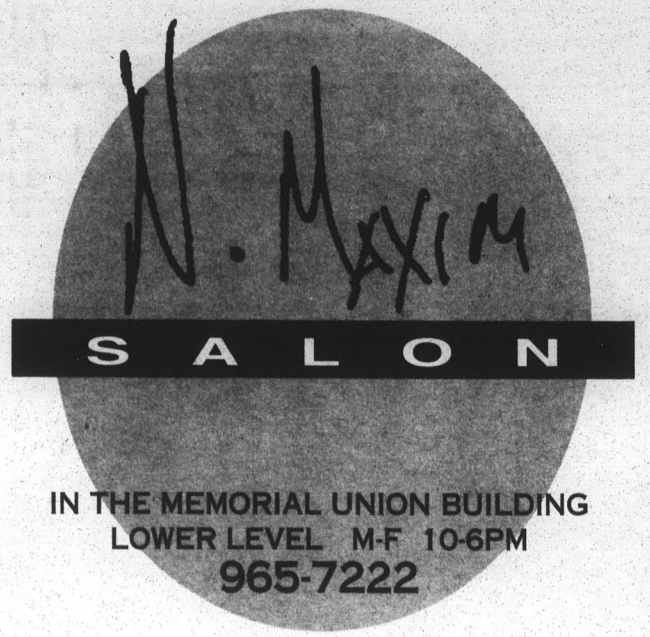
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Seagal can handle the bad guys. Just keep him away from the babies.

The star of *The Glimmer Man* is a father of six and tries to be a hands-on dad.

"I do change diapers, but I usually wait until they're a few weeks older," Seagal told *Entertainment Tonight* in an interview for broadcast Tuesday. "When they're too tiny I'm a little afraid of them."

Seagal, the action star who almost singlehandedly took out a planeload of bad guys in *Under Siege*, also wanted to set the record straight about his life and love.

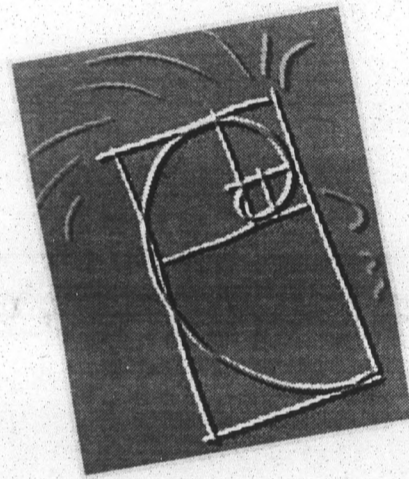
"I've been called everything from a drug dealer to a hit-man for the Mafia to a woman beater," Seagal said. "None of those things are true."



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- A male employee reported that someone took an Advance Scrubber Buffer from a room in the Memorial Union.
- A male employee reported that someone took an exit sign from the Physical Sciences Building H-wing.
- A female employee reported that someone took a clock from an office in the Memorial Union.
- A female employee reported that someone took hygiene items and cash from a Farmer Education Building restroom.
- A female employee reported that someone took a compact disc player from an office in the Farmer Education Building.

• A female student was contacted at Manzanita Hall, where she became ill. She was taken to a local hospital.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was arrested for sexual exploitation of a minor after he took possession of photographs of a prepubescent child engaging in sexual contact. The film had been sent to an out-of-state lab to be developed, where the postal inspector's office was notified and seized the film and prints by warrant. A police-controlled delivery was made to the man's residence and an arrest warrant was served after the man took possession of the photographs.

Compiled by State Press reporter Kennes Bolig.



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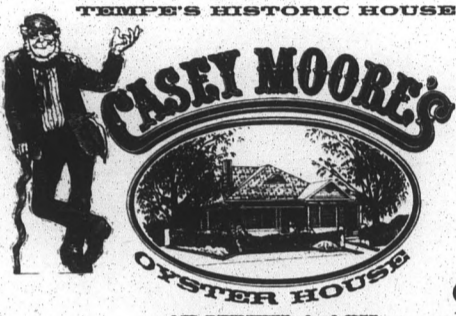
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Fraternity hopes car sales finance trip

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

ASU students and faculty can shop for a new car without leaving campus this week.

The Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is hosting the Second Annual New Car Show at the Student Recreation Center practice field through Friday.

According to Joe Cody, vice president of finance for the co-ed marketing fraternity, there will be at least six dealerships with more than 10-makes of cars displayed at the show.

The fraternity is trying to raise money to send at least 15 delegates, all expenses paid, to the national convention in

Cincinnati this year. The convention gives students the opportunity to meet employment recruiters and to make contacts in the marketing field.

Last year the fraternity was able to send six people to the convention.

In addition to the cars, the public can view custom accessories and components by Import Motor Sports.

"The purpose of the auto show, in addition to being a fund-raiser for the PSE, is to provide students with the opportunities to get a chance to preview the new cars while they are here in a convenient environment," said Tony Salem, vice president of marketing for Pi Sigma Epsilon.

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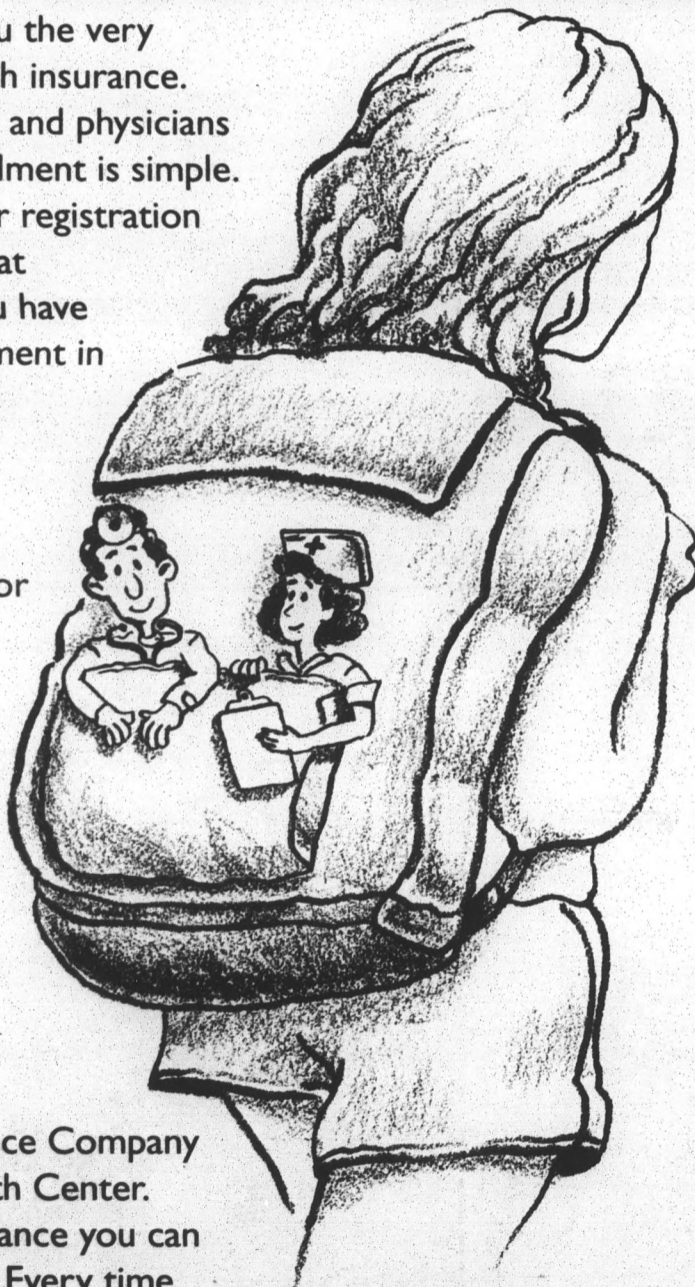
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 29 Habitual saver
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- 32 Fire leftovers
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO PROMISES LEAST—HE'LL BE THE LEAST DISAPPOINTING.—BERNARD BARUCH

School vandals get probation

CAMP VERDE (AP) — Three 12-year-olds who smashed walls, windows and computers at an elementary school were sentenced Tuesday to two years' probation.

The two girls and one boy caused \$50,000 damage to the Dr. Daniel Bright Elementary School in Cottonwood, which they previously had attended. All three had since moved on to middle school.

Yavapai County Superior Court Judge Richard Anderson also ordered the children to perform 300 hours of community service each and limited their television viewing to no more than five hours a week.

The children also must pay \$1,000 in restitution, to be divided equally among all three, to cover the insurance deductible.

They also were forbidden to set foot on the campus of the vandalized school.

All three of the children admitted their involvement in the September vandalism. The vandals used hammers to smash walls and computer screens, turned on faucets to flood carpets and wrote "Catch Me If You Can" on a blackboard.

The vandals also poured paint into filing cabinets, destroyed audio-video equipment and poured glue onto floors.

Earlier this month, the Cottonwood Oak Creek School District board expelled all three children.

Superintendent John Tavasci said the board would consider readmitting the youngsters based on their willingness to make restitution and to get counseling.

16-year-old victim of mauling in serious condition after surgery

TUCSON (AP) — After 13 hours of reconstructive surgery performed in St. Louis, a 16-year-old girl mauled by a bear this summer was listed in serious condition Tuesday.

Anna Louise Knochel was operated on Monday at Barnes-Jewish Hospital to repair muscle and tissue damage on her upper right leg, as a prerequisite to possible nerve transplant surgery, hospital spokeswoman Elizabeth Freeman said.

Doctors eventually hope to perform a rare, experimental surgery in the same area to replace the sciatic nerve with nerve tissue from a deceased donor. The sciatic nerve is the main nerve that runs down the back of the leg.

Barnes is the only hospital in the world where the nerve replacement surgery is done. Knochel arrived Sunday with members of her family.

Hospital officials said reconstructive surgery on that leg and possibly other areas of Knochel's body must be performed before she will be listed as a transplant candidate and a search for a nerve donor is launched.

Knochel, a cheerleader at Sabino High School, was clawed and bitten July 25 by a 340-pound male bear, attacked as she slept in a tent. She was serving as a junior counselor on a 4-H Club camping trip on Mount Lemmon, northeast of Tucson.



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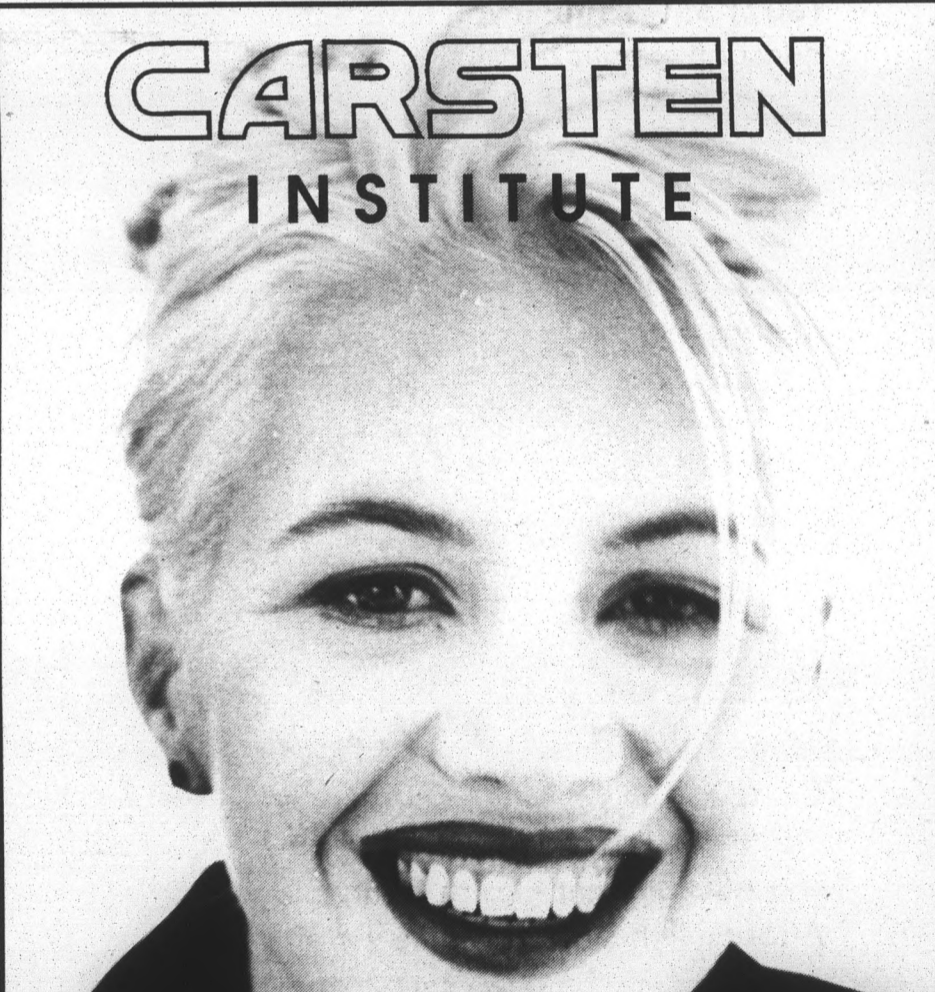
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'Day of the Dead' time for celebration

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

An all night family vigil in the graveyard is not a mournful experience for many Mexican families.

It could be a celebration for *Dia de Los Muertos*, the day of the dead, a Mexican holiday which celebrates and honors friends and relatives who have died.

The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán and El Zocalo Campus Community are sponsoring a *Dia de Los Muertos* celebration Thursday in the Zapata Study Lounge in Hayden Hall beginning at 6 p.m.

On Nov. 2 of each year, Mexican families gather at the graves of their relatives and celebrate, bringing with them food and other items that the dead enjoyed in life.

Ed Delcy, M.E.Ch.A. adviser, said the holiday is not a traditional Catholic holiday, but is an indigenous celebra-

tion which has been adopted by the Mexican population.

"This is a festive celebration — not one of mourning. It shows that death is a way of life," he said.

Cristina Gonzalez, director of campus communities, said the program Thursday is "designed to give people a chance to experience some traditional way to celebrate."

She said the celebration will include dancing, food, a general altar and explain the significance behind the holiday.

Gonzalez said the celebration is open to anyone and will last throughout the night.

She said that she encourages those who are not familiar with the holiday to attend.

"They can get some cultural awareness — get exposed to ways to commemorate death that don't see death as something to fear."

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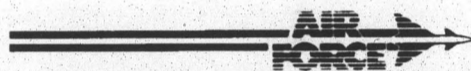


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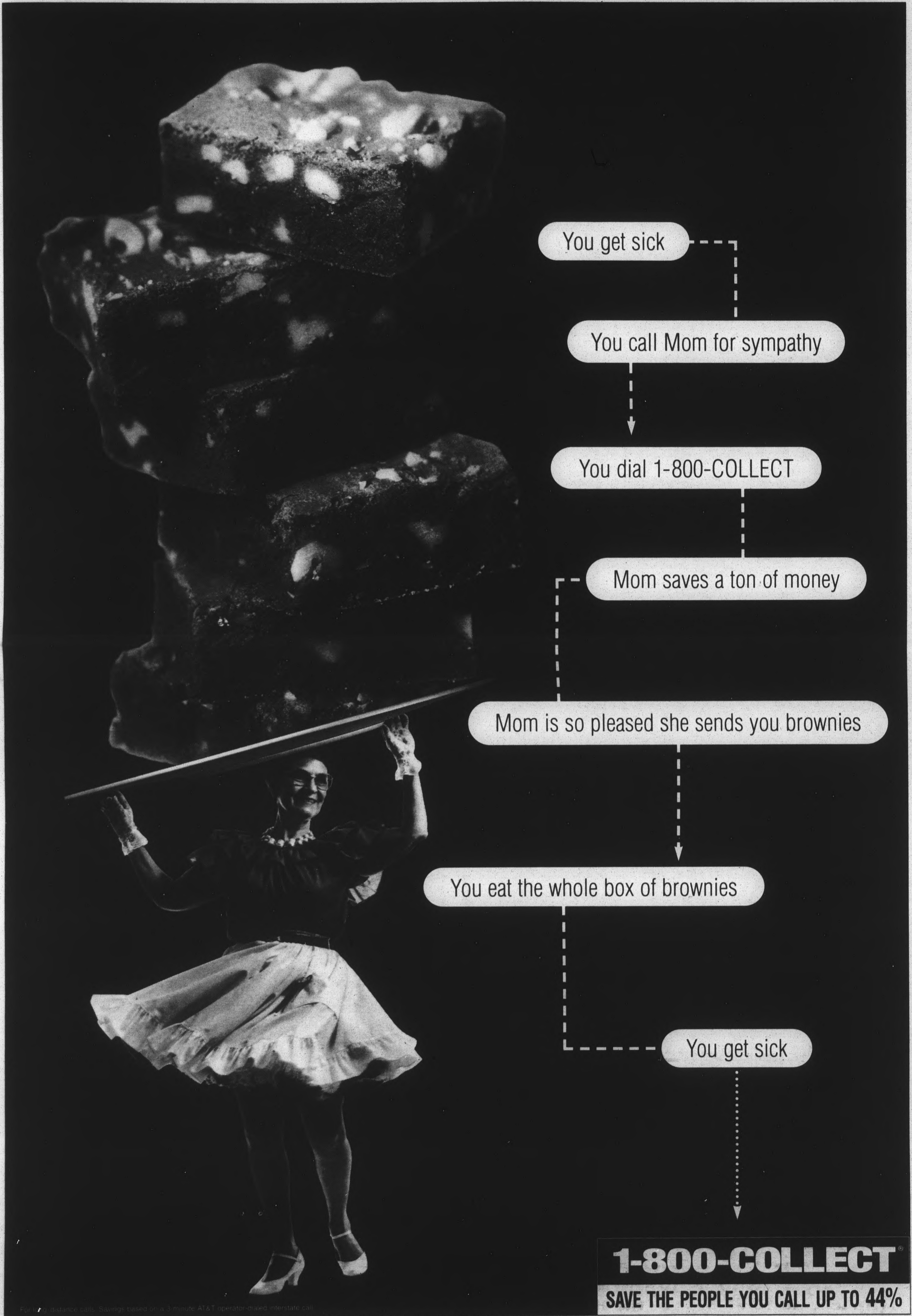
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Students face-off for candidates

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

College Republicans and Young Democrats clashed horns and gnashed teeth Tuesday as they debated who should be the next president.

The Associated Students of ASU sponsored the debate in front of the Student Services Building so students could hear opinions about the candidates from students before the Nov. 5 election.

"Everyone basically knows what the general broad issues are but it's nice to hear student's opinions and not just politician's," said Autumn Ness, ASASU Task Force coordinator, who helped organize the debate.

Representatives from both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans responded to questions about the party platforms and candidates posed by moderator Michael Mitchell, associate professor of political science. Topics ranged from affirmative action to economics.

One of the most controversial issues was the difference between Clinton and Dole approaches to education.

Republicans maintained education is best handled by local government and defended Dole's stance that the Department of Education should be eliminated.

"We need to keep the government away from controlling curriculum," said Bryan Ashenbaum, College Republican speaker and senior microbiology major.

Ashenbaum said that the DOE "denies standards of education that are proven and work."

Robert Kerrigan, chairman of the ASU College

Republicans and senior chemistry major called the DOE "a \$30 million sinkhole"

In their discussion of education, the College Republican speakers did not discuss student loans or the availability of college education to Americans.

The Young Democrats, however, emphasized Clinton's stance on these issues. They touted Clinton's record on supporting Pell Grants and Ford Loans, which enable many Americans to attend college.

In response to Dole's plan to eliminate the DOE, the Young Democrats expressed concern, saying education issues would be neglected and Education Department programs such as Pell Grants would disappear.

"The very idea of not having education represented in the Cabinet is most absurd," said Lee Bolin, president of ASU Young Democrats and senior finance major. "The idea of diminishing access to education is taking a step backwards."

Although the Libertarian party was not represented officially in the debate, Kent VanCleave, a Libertarian and a master's candidate in philosophy, was permitted to discuss Libertarian view during the closing remarks.

VanCleave said Libertarians believe "government intrusion saps the moral fiber" of America.

"We're serious about reducing government," VanCleave said. "Libertarians are the only choice for reducing the size of government, as well as government growth. Only by reducing the size that we can get out of this economic mess."

Tuesday's debate was a part of an ongoing ASASU campaign to get students to vote this year.

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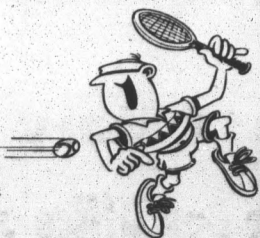
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Tobacco

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Through a tobacco tax established in 1994 by Arizona voters, state public health programs receive about \$100 million in funding each year. The anti-tobacco campaign annually receives \$15 million of that tax revenue, according to Brad Christianson, ADHS community relations director.

Initially, the ADHS was to receive 23 percent, or \$23 million, from the tobacco tax. However, earlier this year the state Legislature capped funding for the program

at \$15 million.

California and Massachusetts are the only other states that have tobacco taxes funding health service campaigns.

"Our goal is that someday there will be no tobacco tax money collected because no one will be using tobacco," Anderson said.

A study conducted by the Criminal Justice Commission in 1995 revealed that 20 percent of the nation's sixth graders have tried cigarettes and 10 percent have tried smokeless tobacco. Tobacco use among young adults is on the upswing and used more than ever by young women, according to the ADHS.



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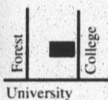
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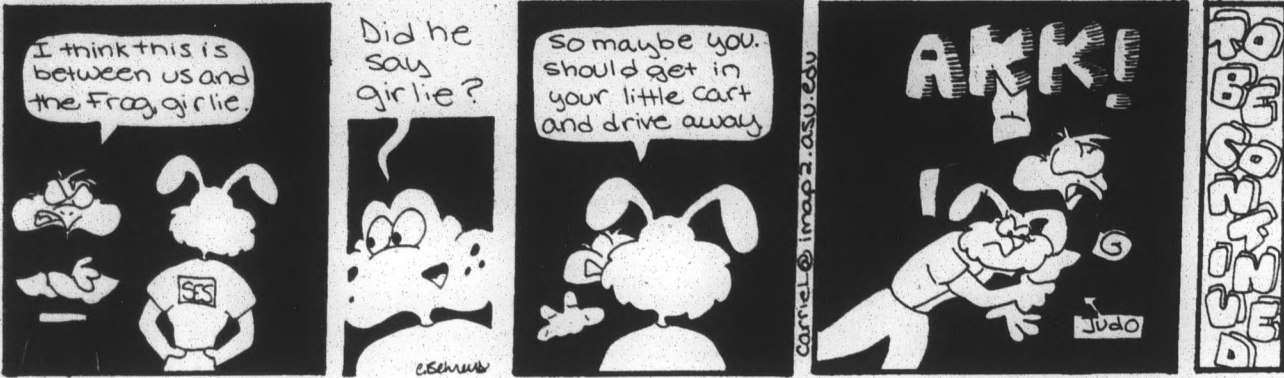


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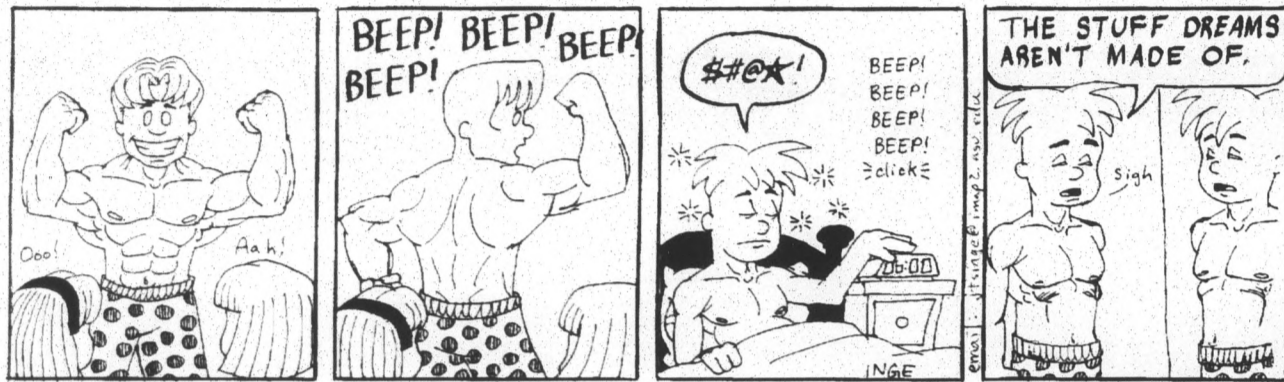
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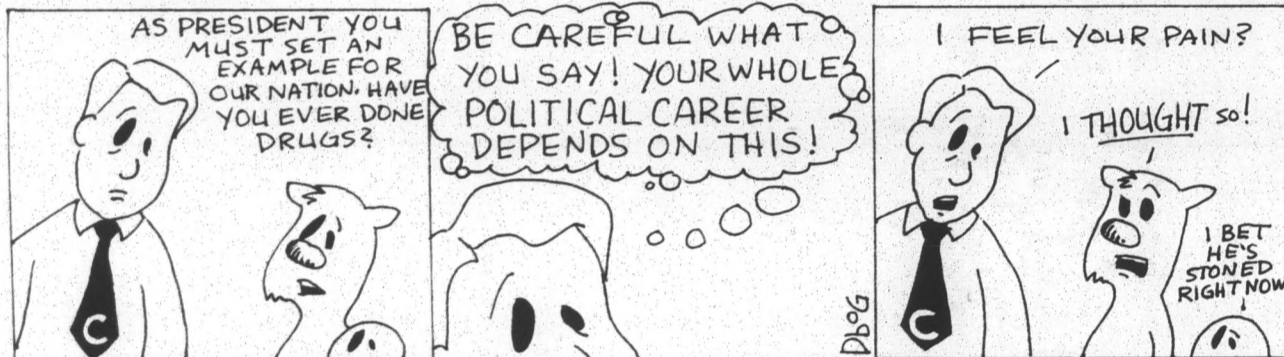
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Pair of OSU players under investigation

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Two Oregon State football players are being investigated in the alleged sexual assault of a female student.

The athletes, whose names were not released, have been suspended from the team pending the results of the investigation.

"We're not allowing the investigation to be influenced by who they are, or what sort of intercollegiate sports they're involved with," said Lt. Jack Rogers of the Oregon State Police campus office.

A resident assistant in a co-ed dormitory directly east of Gill Coliseum reported a possible sexual assault early Oct. 20, hours after the Beavers had defeated Stanford to break a 15-game losing streak on homecoming weekend.

Athletic director Dutch Baughman said the incident was described to him as "consensual contact."

"We'll monitor the situation carefully, we don't want to draw conclusions too quickly," he said. "But we'll be prepared to take the appropriate action once we know the final results."

Benton County district attorney Peter F. Sandrock Jr. will decide whether to file charges, Rogers said.

Oregon State will begin its own inquiry once the police investigation is complete, said Bill Oye, student conduct officer. Students can be disciplined whether or not criminal charges are filed.

RB picture still unclear as Battle returns

By DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Ricky "The Rocket" Boyer's proposed move to tailback has been put on hold after an injured Terry Battle returned to practice Tuesday.

ASU head coach Bruce Snyder mentioned Boyer, a former high school running back, was a candidate to fill in for Battle (shin) and freshman J.R. Redmond (back) could not play at Oregon State this Saturday.

Battle's return leaves No. 4 ASU (8-0, 5-0 Pac-10) with two healthy tailbacks, sophomore Marlon Farlow is the other.

Sophomore flyback Jeff Paulk can also pitch in at tailback.

Boyer, who has 17 receptions for 180 yards and one touchdown this season, said he initially tried out at running back at rookie camp last season, before moving over to wide receiver.

"I kind of miss running back sometimes. Then when I see Marlon and Terry on Sundays after the game all beat up, I'd rather let (them) do the running and I'll do the receiving," the sophomore said.

Snyder said a final decision on Boyer's potential move will be made today. He added that Redmond, who watched practice on Tuesday because of his injury, is "quite a ways away" from playing Saturday.

Snyder said he is not optimistic that junior defensive tackle Vince Amey will be available against the Beavers. Amey has missed the last four games with a thigh strain.

The Thing

The average movie buff knows "The
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Despite injuries at the tailback spot, ASU wide receiver Ricky Boyer most likely will not see any action in the backfield this week against Oregon State.
Jim Poulin/State Press

Former Sun Devil Bennett cut by Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — ASU's Mario Bennett talked a good game. Ben Davis of UofA showed what one looks like.

It was a fine difference Tuesday as the Phoenix Suns waived Bennett, center John Coker and forward-center Marty Conlon.

The Suns will start the season with Kevin Johnson, John Williams and Mark Bryant on the injured list, so the cuts produced the 12-man roster that Phoenix will submit to the NBA on Thursday.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons kept all four of the players — forwards Bryant, Robert Horry and Chucky Brown and guard Sam Cassell — obtained in a trade with Houston for Charles Barkley.

The quartet, along with free agent Rex Chapman and 1996 draft picks Davis and Steve Nash, represent a 50 percent turnover in last season's roster.

"I like the team," Fitzsimmons said. "I like their attitude, I like their work ethic, and they'll make a good showing."

Davis, the No. 43 pick overall in the second round, won a spot through hard work.

"Ben whipped a lot of people," Fitzsimmons said. "He's a hard worker."

"It isn't just rebounding," assistant coach Paul Silas said. "He has the ability to score, and he handles himself well around the basket."

Davis, a 6-foot-9 forward who played center part of the time for the Wildcats, averaged 14.2 points and 9.5 rebounds last season and led the Pac-10 in rebounds and double-doubles (17).

But he felt he was lucky to be drafted, and he never let down through summer play, training camp and the pre-season.

"There were guys that had played six years here, five years here, and they were on the bubble, so how could I feel more confident than they were?" Davis said.

He prepared for the worst and kept his belongings in Tucson.

"Nothing ever came easy for me, and I didn't expect this to be easy, and it wasn't," Davis said.

Bennett, also 6-9, had the inside track on being the Suns' future power forward after Phoenix drafted him No. 27 in the 1995 first round.

Before he declared for the draft as a junior, he set school career records in blocks (191) and field-goal percentage



Former ASU player Mario Bennett was one of three players waived by the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday.
State Press File Photo

(58.7) and led the Sun Devils to four wins in six games against UofA's high-profile program.

But he sat out 55 games last season after arthroscopic surgery on his left knee, went to a Los Angeles clinic in defiance of the Suns' request that he do rehabilitate in Arizona, and pulled a hamstring in training camp.

By then, Bennett said, the die was cast — he told Fitzsimmons at the start of camp that he wanted to play for

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Undefeated ASU's run at title made tougher by alliance

As the 8-0, fourth-ranked ASU football team heads into its last three games against Pac-10 foes Oregon State, California and UofA, its players and coaching staff are probably primarily concerned with making a trip to the Rose Bowl.

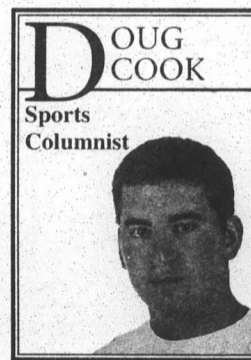
But what if ASU was to head into Pasadena 11-0 and defeat the '96 Big Ten champion? The Sun Devils would definitely have a shot at the national championship, right?

Wrong. With the way things are shaping up in the polls, ASU would have a difficult time claiming the crown. That's not to mention the troubles posed by the bowl alliance, which essentially excludes the Rose Bowl from hosting the national championship game.

There is a way for the Sun Devils to be the champ, however. With a little bit of luck and some help from the teams ahead of them in the rankings ASU can claim No. 1.

If the No. 4 Sun Devils and the second-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes (7-0) were to win out and meet in the Rose Bowl, ASU would have to hope that both top-ranked Florida (7-0) and No. 3 Florida State (6-0) lose one game.

The following is the best case scenario for the



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Thing" as an alien invader from outer space in John Carpenter's remake of the science fiction classic in 1982. But in Snyder's house, "The Thing" has a completely different meaning — the Rose Bowl.

"At my breakfast table or my dinner table at night at home we call it 'the thing,'" he said, referring to the Rose Bowl. "We don't say that word. Are we planning for 'the thing,' what's our chances for 'the thing?'"

With two victories over OSU and California, ASU will be going to "the thing."

"I haven't heard that before, so maybe that will catch on and we will start calling it that," junior linebacker Pat Tillman said in reference to the term 'the thing.'

Correction

The ASU/California game will be played at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 9, not 4 p.m. as reported in the Oct. 29 issue of the *State Press*.

Sun Devil Club Sports

Rugby

The ASU men's rugby team plays this weekend in Scottsdale in the Halloween Tournament. Anyone interested in playing for the team, practice is at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the ASU band fields.

Lacrosse

The ASU Lacrosse Devils will play two matches in Albuquerque this weekend. The team will take on New Mexico at 1 p.m. on Saturday, followed by a match against Durango, Colo. at noon on Sunday. For information call Rhino at 220-0306.

Suns

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another team.

"I did what I had to do this summer, and they weren't happy," Bennett said. "I came back ready to go, and they still weren't happy, so I didn't feel like dealing with that too much longer."

He said he hopes to catch on with a Western Conference team and has no plans to play overseas.

Coker, another second-year player, is a 7-foot center whose career may end because of injury problems. He broke his left foot while still at Boise State and spent 59 games on the injured list last season. Then he broke the same foot in a summer league.

Conlon, 6-11, has played for Seattle, Sacramento, Charlotte, Washington and Milwaukee in five NBA seasons. The Bucks traded him and a first-round draft pick to Phoenix Sept. 25 to obtain Elliot Perry from the Suns.

"He's a veteran player, and if I keep a veteran player I may be hurting his chances of getting on another roster," Fitzsimmons said.

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Sun Devils, assuming they win in Pasadena, to run away with the title.

First, the Seminoles lose to Georgia Tech (5-2) this Saturday in Atlanta. By plummeting a few slots in the polls next week, Florida State would allow ASU to move up behind the Buckeyes at No. 3.

The Sun Devils' hopes would then hinge on a Nov. 30 meeting between Florida and Florida State in Tallahassee, home of the Seminoles. If the Gators were to be upset, Ohio State would claim the top spot and ASU would fall into the No. 2 spot.

Translation: No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 2 ASU in the national championship game at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day (if both teams win out).

It may sound simple and it could occur, but let's say Florida or Florida State, Ohio State and ASU are all undefeated at the end of the season.

The second-ranked Buckeyes and the No. 3 Sun Devils would be the big losers.

While top-ranked Florida or Florida State would head to the Sugar Bowl (this year's chosen site to host the championship by the bowl alliance), and most likely face Nebraska.

If the Gators or Seminoles down Nebraska, Ohio State and ASU would be stuck playing one another in a meaningless game to decide No. 2.

How fair is that? This proves that the bowl alliance is a

farce.

If the NCAA cared about fairness in determining the national champion, it would have set up a playoff system by now.

The Rose Bowl, which is committed to hosting a match-up between the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions, currently has no chance of hosting a national championship game unless those conference champions were one and two in the polls.

Not until 1998 will the Rose Bowl become a part of the bowl alliance — an alliance of bowls which rotates the host of the championship between its different sites each year.

The NCAA should propose a playoff system.

Forget about trying to come up with the national champion through the bowls. The bowls can be kept for other squads, but let's pit the top four teams (from one definitive national poll) in the nation against each other. What about No. 1 against No. 4 and No. 2 against No. 3 to get things started?

Then we'll have our championship game between the winners of the first two games. That way no undefeated team is left at the end of the season crossing their fingers, praying for a shot at being No. 1 after playing in its bowl game.

The sad part is that until someone decides to wake up and change the system, preferably a top NCAA official, teams such as the unbeaten, Rose Bowl-bound '96 Sun Devils will have to settle for being "second best," even when they clearly are not.

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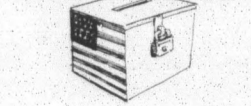
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by Frances Drake
Wednesday, October 30, 1996

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seclusion or private pursuits are best. Your anger won't rectify a difficult situation with a relative. The evening is not favored for having company over.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is definitely a time to think about financial questions, but not to put your plans into action.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Willpower is fine, but it becomes "won't power" if you hold fast to your position in dealings with close ties. Be willing to compromise. Once you do, an acceptable solution is achieved.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The "same-old" is not for couples. Doing something special means doing something new. It's a good time for heart-to-heart talks and decision-making once the sun sets.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The accent is on sharing, but you'll also be investigating new ways to increase income. Accept an unusual opportunity. A pressing assignment comes to you late in the day.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's love at first sight for some of you, but otherwise, it's a low-key day. Keep career developments confidential. Luck is with you if you can keep to your own counsel.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although the social scene is promising in many ways, you're not sure about a potential romantic interest. Unexpected company could drop by. Prepare for this eventuality.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A partner would appreciate your company at a social event. It's not a time to become financially involved with friends. Someone you lend money to could default on that loan, leaving bitter feelings.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Fulfill current assignments before taking on new obligations. Some propositions voiced need careful scrutiny. Don't be taken in by a charming beguiler.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) After completing some self-appointed tasks, you may not know what to do with yourself. Don't dwell on an old resentment. Instead, use time alone constructively.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You make your best impression early in the day. Allow a child time to find his or her own standards. Neither be overly protective nor too demanding.
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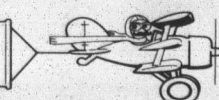
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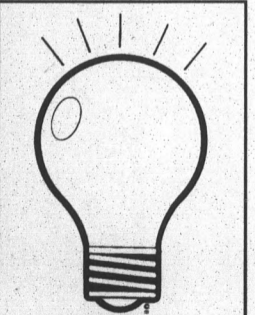
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