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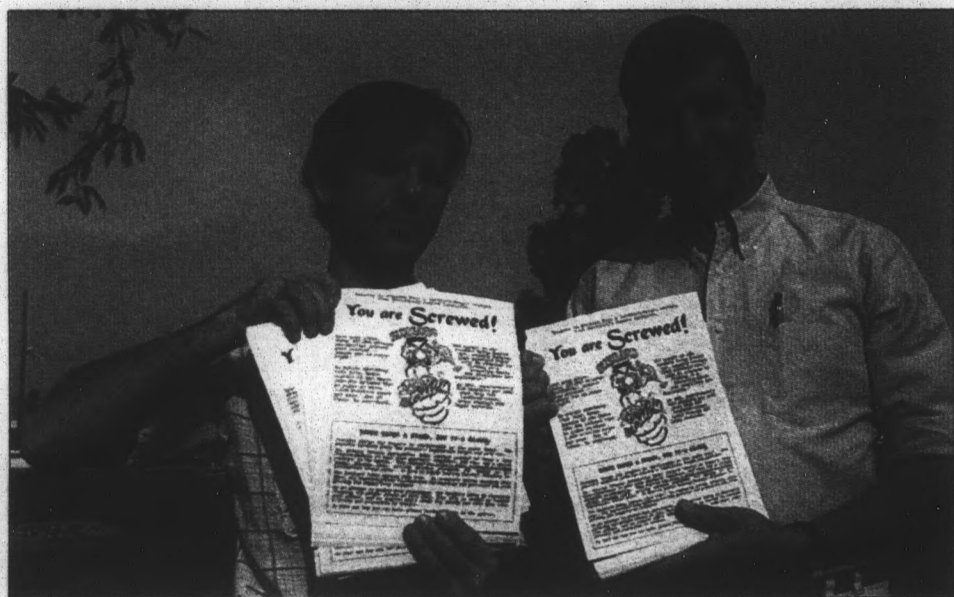
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Tenants' rights activists Ken Volk (right) and Jim Driscoll (left) pose with fliers they will hand out on the ASU campus today. The fliers are aimed at informing Tempe renters about the proposed municipal rental housing code. A public hearing on the code is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Tempe Police Auditorium, 120 E. Fifth St.

Rental code serves students well, says tenants' rights rep

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Students sick of sub-standard apartment living should rally behind a proposed new Tempe rental housing code, said a local tenants' rights activist.

Ken Volk, founder of the Arizona Tenants Association, will be on campus today with other tenants' rights supporters to distribute information about strengthening housing codes.

"The issue here is one of empowering tenants to have a habitable place to live, not only for now but in the future," Volk said.

"Because ASU students are primarily renters and primarily live in Tempe, they would have an interest in this seeing as how about 600 students deal with (ASU) Legal Services on landlord-tenant issues alone."

Among other things, Tempe's proposed code would require:

- Front doors to have deadbolt locks, solid-core construction and peepholes/windows.
- Minimum air-conditioned temperatures of 82 degrees (88 degrees for evaporative coolers).
- Minimum space requirements for counter-top, shelving and rooms.

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Group boosts number of minority graduates

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

In the last five years, an ASU-led group of southwestern colleges has more than doubled the number of minority bachelor's degrees in science, mathematics, engineering and technology.

ASU Regents Professor Gary Keller announced to a National Science Foundation panel in Arlington, Va., on Thursday that minority graduates in those fields jumped from 484 in 1991 to 985 in 1996.

Keller directs the group, which helps minority undergraduate math, science and engineering majors. The goal of the Alliance is to quadruple the number of degrees from the initial figure.

The Southern Rocky Mountain Alliance for Minority Preparation was founded in 1990 and is composed of schools in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and western Texas. Originally funded for five years in 1991 with \$5 million from the NSF, the group's success has earned another \$4.5 million from the NSF for the next five years.

"The summer bridge program helps them make the transition from high school to college," said Professor Antonio Garcia, Alliance co-director. "The peer study groups alleviate those first-year failures.

Once they are sophomores and juniors, they get to work directly with faculty, seeing an application for what they are learning. As they approach the end of the tunnel, we get them ready for graduate school."

Alliance methods to help students graduate include five-week summer programs for incoming freshmen, faculty-led peer study groups, mentoring and faculty research program participation and extensive graduate school preparation.

NSF Project Director William McHenry said the ASU alliance is one of its best projects.

"They're doing some very interesting things in cooperative learning and have had significant results," he said. "They are taking a comprehensive approach to assuring that we have a competitive work force in the future."

The Alliance encompasses 19 four-year institutions, 12 community colleges and several corporations, organizations, government laboratories and support programs.

Since its inception, about 500 scientists, engineers, teachers and administrators have worked with more than 2,800 students.

The Alliance sponsors an Internet study network, databases of financial aid and academic programs, a computerized preparation program for graduate study and a K-12 teacher preparation program.

Food drive kicks off today

The *State Press* is proud to announce the return of the Help the Hungry food drive. Beginning today and continuing through Dec. 12, we are launching our second annual campaign to collect non-perishable food items for the needy in our community.

Many kind people have allowed us to place collection boxes in their buildings and departments. The boxes can be found in both the North and South Architecture buildings, the Physics and Astronomy department in the Physical Science Building Room F470, the first level of the Social Sciences Building, Campus Corner (College Avenue and University Drive location only), Stabler's Market in Tempe Center and the *State Press*. We are working to establish more drop-off locations for

your convenience.

We are also asking for personal hygiene products such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, razors and feminine hygiene products. These products are desperately needed, but commonly forgotten. Hygiene products may be dropped off at the *State Press* office in the basement of Matthews Center (north of Hayden Library and west of the Social Sciences Building).

All donations will be given to the Salvation Army at 714 S. Myrtle Ave. (one block east of Mill Avenue on University Drive).

For more information or to have a collection box placed in your business, office or building, please call Brian Anderson at 965-2292.

Thanks for helping us help the community.

Full of hot air



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Jennifer Wright (left), a junior art education major, and Tashi Palmer, a junior studio art major, hold up Wright's inflatable sculpture of a dog Thursday morning outside the Art Building. The sculpture was for a 3-D art class. Students constructed sculptures that inflate when attached to a fan.

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.

• **Asian Students Association** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Room 211.

• **School of Justice Studies** — Public lecture on women, race and prison by Angela Davis from the University of California at Santa Cruz. begins at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Auditorium Room 250. Also, one-day conference on the new segregation begins from 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Cinema on the lower level.

• **Buddhist Association** — Meditation on breathing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

• **AIESEC** — General meeting begins at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.

• **Geology Club** — Mineral and fossil sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside of Physical Science F wing.

Saturday:

• **Rugby Football Club** — ASU vs. New Mexico Tech. Women kick off at 11 a.m. and men kick off at 1 p.m. at the ASU Bandfield. Free admission.

• **Taiwan Study Society** — Lecture on modern Taiwanese heroine begins at 2 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

• **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Mock LSAT with Kaplan Test prep instructor. From noon to 4 p.m. in Murdock Hall Room 201.

Sunday:

• **ASU LACROSSE** — Season finale vs. Phoenix Men's Lacrosse Club. Begins at 1 p.m. in Kiwanis Park.

Rental

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- Two electrical outlets in every habitable room.
- Repair of holes, cracks and breaks in the apartment's interior.

Residents would complain of code violations to city officials, who would then issue a "notice to comply" to the rental unit owner. If owners fail to comply, the city could take the case to court.

Volk said he was very encouraged by the city's proposed rental code, which aims to force rental units to comply with stiffer regulations.

However, he said the plan does not go far enough. While on campus, Volk will seek petition signatures to support making the proposed code even stronger for tenants. He proposes that the code provide for the disclosure of past complaints to the public, and post "notices to comply" in visible locations.

"The petition will have a general statement of support for what we're trying to achieve," he said. "It will be handed to the city council as a statement of city sentiment."

Associated Students of ASU is also planning an information barrage about the codes, said Samantha Nelson, chief of staff for campus affairs Vice President Keith Menard.

"We're trying to come with some ideas with how we can go about letting students know (about the codes)," she said.

The new codes stand a good chance of being approved by the Tempe City Council in December or January, said Vice

Mayor Joseph Lewis, but the final draft has not been written. A final public hearing will be held Nov. 26.

Lewis estimated that the new codes would affect from five to 10 percent of the city's rental units. About 50 percent of Tempe residents are renters.

"(The codes) won't be anything to apartment owners that keep up their property to a reasonable level," Lewis said. "On the slum-type properties, it depends on how much they've ignored the property over the years."

Arguments that the new codes may cause rent to go up as owners pay for expensive fixes are idle threats, the councilman said.

"If somebody raises the rent to put a doorknob on the front door so a child can get out in case there's a fire — so be it," he said. "I think it's worth it."

David Swain, an attorney and assistant student legal adviser, said about 20 percent of the cases his office handles are landlord-tenant related, but he did not know if the proposed codes would make his job any easier.

"I'm sure some of (the complaints) might be addressed by this proposed legislation," Swain said.

Anyone with a specific question about how the codes may affect them should stop by his office, Swain said, adding that Student Legal Services will answer student questions for free.

Correction:

In a Nov. 14 front-page photo, the ASU Bookstore was incorrectly identified as the Student Book Center. The photo was taken at the ASU Bookstore.

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Sorry, no special football section this week. The Devils are getting ready for the UofA on November 23.



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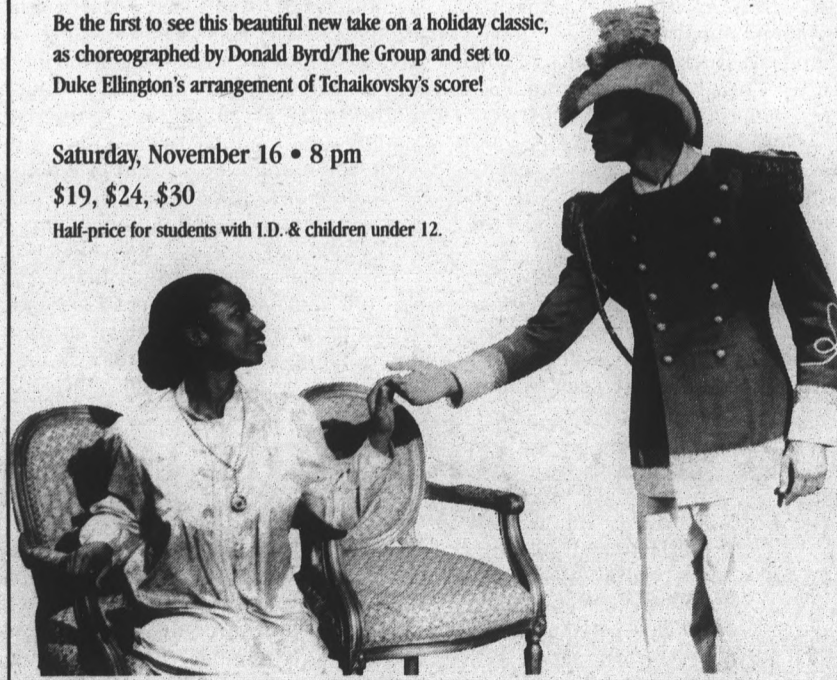
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First of U.S. troops arrive in Rwanda's capital

By HRVOJE HRANJSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIGALI, Rwanda — The first of what could be 4,000 American troops arrived in Rwanda's capital Thursday in advance of a multinational operation to feed and help send home more than 1 million refugees in Zaire.

The 43-member team, led by U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Smith, will assess the security needs for the U.S. troops that are to take part in the Canadian-led humanitarian operation in central Africa.

Beside Canada and the United States, other Western nations expected to participate include France, Britain, Spain, Italy and the Netherlands. The United Nations said seven African countries will take part, including South Africa.

While President Clinton has attached certain conditions to the U.S. troops'

involvement, he agreed in principle Wednesday to dispatch a force, spearheaded by U.S. Army paratroopers from their base in Vincenzo, Italy.

Among the conditions placed on U.S. participation in the multinational force were that the American troops, totaling 3,000 to 4,000, stay no longer than four months so that there is a finite date to the mission.

Officials from Canada, United States and other countries were to meet at the United Nations this afternoon to finalize details of the operation.

Once the parties reach agreement, the Security Council will authorize the deployment, a decision that diplomats expect as early as tonight.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the U.S. paratroopers would secure an airfield in the eastern Zaire city of Goma, a principal delivery point for humanitarian

supplies. Zairean rebels control the airport.

Rocket fire hissed Thursday above Goma, the Zairian town bordering Rwanda, as Zairian rebels battled with Rwandan Hutu militias near their Mugunga refugee camp 10 miles from the lakeside town.

No injuries were reported, and by noon the artillery was quiet. Shelling prevented the distribution of food, however. As relief is delayed, thousands face starvation or death from disease.

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila has vowed to retaliate against the former Rwandan soldiers and Hutu militiamen at the camp who pounded Goma with shells earlier this week.

The American troops, bolstered with Apache attack helicopters, also would provide security along a three-mile corridor to the Rwandan border from Goma.

The force will be headed by Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril, the commander of Canada's

land forces, and he will have a U.S. officer, yet to be chosen, as second-in-command, the Pentagon said.

"We are here to conduct an initial assessment for possible humanitarian assistance either unilaterally or multilaterally," Smith, commander of the Southern European Task Force, part of the U.S. European Command, said on arrival of the advance U.S. team Thursday.

Fighting that broke out last month between Zairian rebels and the Zairian army backed by Rwandan Hutu rebels has driven more than 1 million Rwandan refugees from U.N. camps and cut off their food supplies.

Members of the former Rwandan army and Rwandan Hutu militia responsible for the massacre of a half-million Rwandan Tutsis in 1994 are camped among the refugees.



Brian Baer/St. Petersburg Times

A sheriff's deputy carries a tear gas gun as the group advances toward a crowd in south St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday. Tear gas was used against rioters during a night of shooting and burning. The riots erupted after a grand jury found two police officers justified in the shooting death last month of a motorist.

Florida cops prepared for violence, but their strategy may have backfired

By FRED GOODALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — For two weeks, members of a black separatist group called for the "execution" of a white policeman for the fatal shooting of a black motorist, threatening to "burn this city down" unless the officer was charged and fired.

The shooting itself had touched off rioting Oct. 24, so police took the threats seriously. They scoured the streets for days, clearing trash bins and alleys of six tons of rocks and bottles they believe the group stashed as ammunition to use against them.

And on Wednesday, the day a grand jury cleared the officer, police prepared to arrest leaders of the group so they would spend the night in jail.

But the strategy may have backfired: The group leaders were arrested in front of their headquarters, in full view of already seething protesters.

Within hours, two police officers were wounded by gunfire and seven other people were injured Wednesday when people angrily took to the same streets where they rioted after Officer Jim Knight shot 18-year-old TyRon Lewis through his windshield last month.

On Thursday, Police Chief Darrel Stephens faced angry questions from City Council members who wanted to know why the group wasn't brought under control before the looting, arson and shooting broke out.

"I'm furious. I am sorry, but I am furious," council

member Connie Kane told Chief Darrel Stephens. "Why have we waited so long to say that law and order is going to prevail?"

Stephens defended the police.

"Our effort was not aimed at provoking violence," he said. "Our effort was aimed at doing whatever we could to prevent violence."

This time, the violence was less widespread, but more intense. Police responding to reports of trouble were met with bullets, rocks and bottles. Passers-by were attacked with concrete and bottles. Police used tear gas and barricades to break up the groups, only to have them reform in new areas.

Stephens blamed the violence largely on the small black separatist group, the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement.

"I don't believe that this was a spontaneous event," he said.

By early Thursday morning, the streets were quiet and calm prevailed into the afternoon. The main activity was from city workers, who removed debris and rocks. Extra police were out on the streets.

The threat of violence had hung over the city since shortly after the first night of riots, which caused upwards of \$5 million in damage.

In the days after the Oct. 24 shooting, the Uhuru group held "tribunals," where they posted the photographs of Knight and his partner on large posters. The group found the officers guilty of murder and said they should be executed.

Civil rights chief says racial tolerance future in jeopardy

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Assistant Attorney General Deval L. Patrick, resigning as civil rights chief after helping craft a policy to preserve affirmative action, says integration and racial tolerance in America are in jeopardy.

"I think there is a tremendous amount of ambivalence on the question of integration in all kinds of American communities today," Patrick said in an interview after he announced his resignation Thursday. "That is a threat to the vitality of American democracy."

"The whole issue of tolerance seems to be in jeopardy," the 40-year-old head of the Justice Department's civil rights division added. "But I'm not without hope. There is a tremendous reservoir of goodness in the American people, but it has to be called forth — by parents over the breakfast table and by our leaders."

Patrick announced his decision at Attorney General Janet Reno's weekly news conference. Calling him "one of the finest public servants I have ever known," Reno said, "Deval's job has been to be the voice of so many people in America who feel that they do not have a voice."

In a statement later, President Clinton said, "The country will miss his able service, but we can all be proud of the many accomplishment he leaves behind, including his work at the forefront of my administration's effort to reform affirmative action programs."

One of the administration's senior black officials, Patrick said he would leave office in January and is looking for a job.

"My family's in Boston, and I've been commuting" since they moved back there in August 1995, Patrick said in an interview. "This was a hard decision because I love this job. But I miss my kids; I love my wife, and I need to be home."

After the Supreme Court tightened the standards for affirmative action programs to remedy past discrimination, Patrick helped the administration design modifications that Clinton said would "mend, not end" affirmative action. A major Pentagon minority contracting program was ended; others were continued under new controls.

Patrick said a successful California ballot proposition ending state affirmative action would not affect federal affirmative action there, like minority hiring efforts required of federal contractors such as the University of California.

"What is really at issue, is whether ... integration is still a national objective," Patrick told the news conference.

"We're going to have to find our way to each other across all these differences," he said in the interview. "When we have at different times in American history, they have been some of the most uplifting times in American history."

"I don't know if racism is increasing, but there is more hostility on the surface," he added. "Across my desk, I see the shootings, beatings, cross burnings, intimidation, hiring and firing decisions and housing bias."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To Phoenix Parks and Recreation officials for listening to the little people and ditching plans to build an ice rink in Papago Park. Opposition to the plan was intense, and officials pulled the proposal Tuesday. Finally, someone is listening to what the Valley's citizens want. It's about time.

BRAVO — To Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics for deciding to help decrease ASU's cat population. The campus has an alarming number of felines roaming about, and CAARE plans to get them veterinary treatment and try to adopt them out or release them back on campus. Hopefully, there will be a happy ending to this cat tale.

BRAVO — To the ASU football team for securing a spot in the Rose Bowl. The players scored the spot with a 35-7 victory over the California Golden Bears Saturday. The last time ASU played in a Rose Bowl game was in 1987. This is a long overdue reward for the faithful fans, and a nice treat for the players who have slaved away during the season.

BOO — To the paltry number of Rose Bowl tickets available for students. The 4,400 tickets are going into a lottery, and if you're lucky enough to win, you pay \$85 for the ticket. With the number of students we have on campus, there will be more losers than winners. Considering how many students support the Sun Devils, it's pathetic that only a handful get to attend the blessed event.

BOO — While we're at it, boo to the \$50 surcharge that was tacked onto tickets. The theory is that this money will help out our illustrious Athletic Department. This is great for the department, but bad for the fans who could barely afford the game in the first place.

BRAVO — To the Arizona Cardinals for shelling out some bucks for a full-page ad congratulating the Sun Devils on their Pac-10 championship. Although the 4-6 Cardinals are pinned down in the cellar of their division, they are still able to take pleasure in someone else's success. Who knows, maybe some of the ASU football team's good fortune will rub off on the Cardinals.

And maybe we'll all graduate and get jobs with a starting pay of \$100,000 per year.

BOO — To the media mania over the latest twist in the strange, sordid story of Michael Jackson. Apparently Jackson impregnated his nurse, and the press is all over this hot news. Can't we ever bury Jackson's haunting specter? The man is downright creepy, and we'd rather not be inundated with the latest gossip about his life.

Media misfits, take a hint and kill this story. Not for his sake, but for our sanity. If you don't, we'll beat you with Ramen noodles.



David Brinkley's defining moment

Administration more concerned with athletics than academics

Since birds of a feather stick together it is hard to figure out why our esteemed Gov. Symington does not like ASU. He ought to feel honored that this venerable institution has chosen to follow the example he has set.

If Symington can be rich or poor on a day-to-day basis, depending on whose lawyers he's talking to, then why can't the ASU Athletic Department?

The conventional wisdom is that athletic departments, especially their "big ticket" sports like football, make all kinds of money for the university and are rolling in dough. The reality is, when lightning strikes and fans are lucky enough to get a good season, it turns out that the athletic department is in debt, there is no money, and the fans should be grateful for the chance to bend over and grab their ankles for the good of the team!

It seems like just yesterday that I was hearing a continuous stream of chatter about how it made sense to spend money on building a top-notch football program because of all the revenue that would come pouring in. Now, we come to find out, the department is not only running a multi-million dollar deficit, but an appearance at the Rose Bowl might cause the school to lose money.

The ticket surcharge, as ludicrous as it is, is just step one. Already the powers that be are spinning story after story about how the ASU Athletic Department is underfunded and how we must make a serious commitment to better funding if we are to sustain success. Translation: pay up kids.

Big time athletics never have been a good way for universities to raise money, all the hoopla aside. I once heard Bob Devaney, legendary longtime Nebraska coach and athletic director, explain it rather succinctly at a dinner in the mid-1980s. "If anyone seriously thought that you could make money at this," he said, referring to NCAA Division I football, "do you honestly think that they'd let the damn SCHOOLS do it?"

Of course, like most people caught losing other people's money, the athletics gurus will quickly trot out the supposed

value of "intangibles," like national television exposure. This exposure, however, leads to little more than a boost to the already overdeveloped egos of certain senior officials. When it comes to attracting out-of-state tuition dollars, being named the "Playboy Party School of the Year" probably results in far more increased enrollment than any athletic national championship could ever hope to.

Even worse than the monetary loss of big time athletics, however, is the distorting values and lowered standards that a "competitive" program brings with it. The sad reality is that with intercollegiate athletics in the house, the universities' top officials are more concerned with sports than academics. Academics, which are supposed to be the centerpiece of the university, find themselves competing with, and usually losing to, sexy and alluring sports teams. The fact that American society values diversions like sports more than it values education is not the main problem here. The problem is that many universities, instead of being refuges from this feel good drug, have turned into its worst pushers.

If the income tax, as Will Rogers quipped, turned the average man into a liar, then athletics turned the average university into a veritable lying machine. No money is spared pouring out glossy publications about how the athletes are far, far, better than all the other people who are attending an institution. Forget that all the male scholarship athletes at the school couldn't form a fraternity, because the house GPA would be so low that no national chapter would associate with them. Try and make the academic stats sound better by folding in the grades of the archery and cross country teams with the money sports. And most of all, try and pretend that all of this nonsense isn't wrecking your school's integrity.

I don't begrudge the athletic department its place in the sun. I just don't like paying for its rays and then being told that I'm really much better off in the shade anyway. The charade of the student athlete, and the money-making sports programs, should be ended by spinning the athletic departments off into separate organizations. It won't happen, though, because the athletic boosters know that they can't survive without leaching off the academic side of the house. And the academics, who should know better, imagine that they are sharing the limelight and not the bill.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seven Mary Three concert leaves student dissatisfied with ASASU

I'm sure, or at least I hope, that you'll receive a few notes concerning the Seven Mary Three homecoming show. I find it unfortunate that things were handled as poorly as they were.

It started with the crowd wanting to dance, as much as was possible with the poorly placed chairs on the floor. Immediately security starting pushing people away from the front and back to the rows of chairs. The crowd wasn't anything near unruly, either.

The band, wanting the crowd to get their money's worth, asked the security to let the crowd go. Then when the relatively calm crowd pushed back the front temporary wall, behind which was nothing, the security turned on the arena lights, stating they need be left on or the show would be stopped. The band kindly put up with this interruption and agreed to keep playing. Later, when coming on to encore, the Associated Students of ASU staff turned off Seven Mary Three's power, attempting to end the show. With some quick thinking, the considerate band tried to continue the show for those who still endured the poor treatment by the ASU staff. The roadies proceeded to turn over the band's monitors so the crowd could still hear them play. Then the power to those was shut off, too.

It's unfortunate that we paid them to come here, and then didn't let them play a full, uninterrupted set. It's unfortunate the show was planned with seating. It's unfortunate the crowd was denied what they paid for, as cooperative as they were. Thank you to the concert committee for bringing Seven Mary Three, thank you to the band for being immensely cool in such a bad situation, and thank you to the crowd for trying to have a good time.

It's unfortunate the ASASU staff couldn't have planned the evening better for everyone and left good memories, but unfortunately, the event did not.

Mike Proulx
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Psychology

Band, spectators deserve apology after plug is pulled at show's finale

I just had to write in response to whoever pulled the plug on Seven Mary Three Thursday night: what's going on here?! The crowd was well behaved by concert standards — no one I could see was fighting much or getting fatally injured. So why, in God's name, did you pull the plug?

OK, so you left the lights on during the last few songs for "safety" reasons — I can understand (although not totally agree with) that decision. However, turning off the band during their encore is way beyond me. We paid money to go to that concert and many of us were excited to have this awesome band playing here for OUR Homecoming. They weren't inciting violence, but rather the opposite. So what were you thinking?

I came from a small Catholic high school where the nuns who ran the faculty had much the same policy about such concerts and dances. I expected a little more from one of the largest and most notable universities in the country. I guess I was wrong.

I think the band and all the concert-goers deserve an apology for this rudeness. At the very least, the organizers of the next concert should inform us whether they are going to let us really see who we paid to see, or are they going to send us home early too, and make sure we don't trip on our way out?

Chad Moeller
Freshman
Undecided

Fans went overboard after victory

Congratulations to the ASU football team for another awesome victory and to everyone who supported the team. Once again, ASU showed who's the boss on the field of battle.

But who won that night? As I walked through the campus on my way home, I was saddened to see news stands laying on the ground, ashtrays knocked over and broken, and trash cans missing their tops. I passed through the MU, avoiding the wood chips scattered on the floor and stopped to consider the broken sandwich sign outside the door.

I went back inside and asked two gentlemen who witnessed the destruction about who the guilty party was. Their answer was, "about 500 fans."

I could understand if a few UCLA fans trashed a part of our campus in retribution, but I am at a loss to know why we did this to ourselves. These acts of vandalism were probably committed by a small number of individuals, but think about who looks bad here: you. What do people outside of this institution, and within it, think of us as a whole? Saturday night I lost a little pride in calling myself a Sun Devil.

Phill Baucus
Sophomore

Athletic Department makes game attendance impossible, expensive

Well, it's apparent that the Athletic Department (or whomever makes the decisions) sat up all weekend devising clever methods for discouraging student attendance at the upcoming Rose Bowl game.

In fact, they've all but made it impossible.

Point: Many of us students (myself included) purchased season tickets for our spouses. Our spouses have attended the games, and their season ticket included a stub which states, "Retain the card for bowl game priority." Now we're told that we can only get one ticket per student. Our spouses are suddenly *persona non grata*.

Point: Students must appear IN PERSON two days before the game in Pasadena to pick up their tickets. This means that students must a) spend at least two nights in Pasadena or b) make the trip twice. This is more than an inconvenience — students aren't usually wealthy enough to absorb this type of penalty.

But hey, as long as "regular" season ticket holders get their six tickets each, and at their convenience, it's OK. In fact, what we are seeing once again is that whenever students attempt to suckle at the collegiate pig of perquisites, they are coldly and inexorably pushed to the hindmost teat and beyond. Perhaps the Devils didn't need our cheering after all.

Brian Bingham
Senior
Education

Bowl ticket policy unrealistic, unfair

As a third year graduate student at ASU and a big fan of Sun Devil football, I would like to express my sincere disappointment in the school's policy for distributing Rose Bowl tickets. I have been a (student) season ticket holder since I started at ASU, and my chances of getting a ticket for this year's Rose Bowl game are slim at best.

Since there are only 4,400 tickets available for students, the odds of getting selected in the lottery are not very good. After all, the lottery is open to almost 47,000 students. Then, should I be lucky enough to win in the lottery, I have to go to Pasadena three days before the game to pick up my ticket! Do you realize how much hotel rooms cost in Pasadena during Rose Bowl time? Well, the room I booked over a month ago is \$140 a night.

It'd be cheaper to buy a ticket from a scalper for \$300 than to buy a "student" ticket from ASU. I'd rather pay \$125 like everybody else, and pick my ticket up in Tempe.

In short, I'd like to know why student season ticket holders are receiving such low priority in the ticket distribution? Also, how can you justify making students travel to Pasadena three days before the game to pick up their tickets?

In closing, I think you're only hurting our chances of beating Ohio State on Jan. 1 with this anti-student policy. Where do you think the spirit comes from that helped us shut out Nebraska and has us poised for a perfect season?

Do you think corporate execs (and friends) care as much about our team as the students that the ASU Sun Devil football team represents? Maybe I just don't understand what "college" sports are all about.

Douglas J. Weber
Computational Motor Control Laboratory
Department of Chemical, Bio and Materials
Engineering

State Press media elite diminish meaning, memory of veterans

To the enlightened writers at the *State Press* who shower us with their "Boos & Bravos," some boos and bravos that were left out.

Bravo to the veterans who serve our country for subpar pay and no regular thanks from the people who benefit from the freedom we have.

Boo to the *State Press* editors who had so many silly bravos about Veteran's Day that they failed to give any bravos to the brave men and women who defend this country while so many others get to go to school and whine about professors and parking spaces.

Boo to the *State Press* editors and whiners (writers) who complain about not having enough handouts to get them through school while thousands of other students decide to work and pay their way through school.

And finally, one more boo to the *State Press* elite who complain about Gov. Symington and his foibles while ignoring President Clinton's.

Journalists wonder why people complain about the "liberal media" when they call for Symington's resignation and not Clinton's. Or they complain about Symington's veto threats against Propositions 200 and 201, but are strangely silent when Clinton hints about undermining the will of the people in California, who voted to end reverse discrimination.

Mark Burch
Senior
Computer Science

Vet's Day means much more than skipping 'Liberal Journalism 101'

Friday, Nov. 8, I opened the *State Press* up to the only worthwhile section (Opinion) and my eyes were drawn to the "Boos and Bravos" column. Midway down the page I came to the "Bravo to Veterans. A day off from school" tid-bit.

Once again unsigned editorial board, let me applaud you on your lack of thought. You seem to forget it's those veterans themselves who fought for your freedom of the press, which in turn lets you FREELY indoctrinate the population of ASU on a daily basis.

Rather than passing off Veteran's Day as "just another day I can skip my Liberal Journalism 101 class," stop and remember who fought for your rights. I am certain you would shun anyone who wanted to forget about Martin Luther King Jr. Day; that would be too politically incorrect.

I guess I can't expect anything better from a paper which is a proud supporter of Slick Willie (what a horrific concept!). I guess a lack of morals runs in the Democratic party.

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to the editor

Native American casino profits cash-strapped students

By BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

ASU has hit the jackpot by cashing in on Fort McDowell Casino earnings.

Clinton Pattea, president of Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Indian reservation, handed over a \$1 million check to the three Arizona universities during a press conference at the former Phoenix Indian School on Wednesday. ASU, the UofA and NAU will split the grant equally.

While Native American students are the focus of the program, Pattea stressed that some of the money will be

used to help all students.

"Many university students, not just Native Americans, face cultural and financial challenges to success."

He indicated that since the construction of the casino, the community has been successful and is able to donate money to students.

"Without the profits from our gaming enterprise, we could never afford to fund such a program. We want to give something back to the people in this state who have been so supportive to us."

Many ASU campus officials are excited about the grant.

"I think it is a precedent-setting endeavor on behalf of the Fort McDowell Indian community," said Cal Seciwa, director of American Indian Institute at ASU.

Over the next few weeks, Fort McDowell will enter into agreements with ASU to specify how the money will be used. They will also establish program priorities and eligibility criteria.

"How the money would be divided will be a collaborative process between the Native American community and ASU," Seciwa said.

According to Pattea, Fort McDowell will consider making additional contributions in future years.

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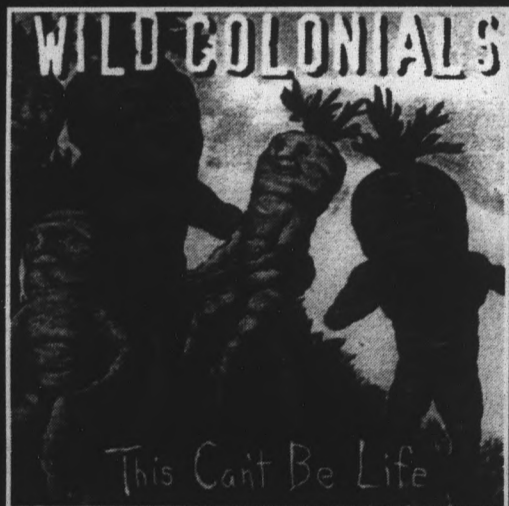
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Tempe banks on new tax, launches Sunday bus service

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

Tempe will offer Sunday bus service for the first time in 40 years beginning this weekend. The buses will operate from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

To ring in the new service, riders who donate a can of food can ride any Tempe Valley Metro Bus or the FLASH shuttle for free on Sunday and Nov. 24. The food will go to help the holiday food drive sponsored by the Tempe Community Action Agency. Bus fare is regularly \$1.25.

The City Council approved Sunday bus service, along with a number of other changes in service, on Nov. 7. The council is anticipating revenues from a Tempe half-cent sales tax increase dedicated to transportation which takes effect on Jan. 1.

"We are doing what we call a 'jump-start campaign,'" said Mary O'Connor, transportation planning administrator for the City of Tempe. "We want to show people that we can make things happen pretty quickly before we get new buses."

O'Connor said she will not try to predict how many people will use the new service because it has been so long since buses ran on Sunday in Tempe.

The Transit department decided to add

Sunday service based on public requests.

"In the past, before we had the fund (for transit improvements), one of the most frequent comments was that we needed to add more service," O'Connor said. "A lot of people work all different shifts throughout the week."

- Other bus service changes include:
- Increased Saturday service on certain routes.
 - Increased evening service on certain routes.
 - A new FLASH shuttle route providing free transportation from downtown Tempe and Gammage Auditorium to the Desert Botanical Gardens and Phoenix Zoo near Papago Park.
 - Increased Dial-a-Ride service, seven days a week.
 - Service every 30 minutes on Route 81—Hayden/McClintock.

The City Transit department has a five-year plan for improving the bus schedule that includes extended hours, increased service, increased routes and improved bus stops.

For more information on bus service improvements, the City of Tempe has released a new guide available at several local sights. Call 253-5000 for bus book distribution sites. Bus books can be obtained on campus at the Travel Reduction Office.

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ASASU Vision lacking mentors

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU Vision program may be blindsided by a lack of student volunteers.

ASASU began the Vision program Nov. 1 in an effort to provide positive role models for at-risk middle school students. The program is a partnership between ASASU and Gililand Junior High School to provide leadership workshops and an ongoing mentoring program.

"Students opened up and want to initiate change," said Andy Ortiz, ASASU graduate affairs vice president.

On Nov. 1, ASASU held its first leadership workshop at the school. Ortiz and Alana Chavez, chief of staff for the ASASU president, said the workshop was very successful with students from a variety of backgrounds.

ASASU needs at least 15 more ASU students to be mentors for middle school students. At least 25 middle school students have applied for the mentorship program. The mentorship kickoff is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22.

Chavez said mentors are important for middle school age kids because "that's where direction is needed most."

Ortiz said mentors are needed to talk with the students and spend time playing basketball, bowling or doing other activities.

"We want anybody that wants to spend some time with a kid," Ortiz said.

Law schools gather, seeking students

BY BILL BERTOLINO
STATE PRESS

Prospective lawyers are encouraged to attend the "ASU Pre-Law Day" today in the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ventana room.

The event, which is hosted by Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity, will attract recruiters, deans and alumni from more than 80 law schools across the country.

Betty Gara, president of the fraternity, said that students will have the opportunity to make contacts and learn more about prospective schools. She expects more than 500 Arizona students to attend the event.

According to Jan Mundy, Pre-Law coordinator, this gives students the opportunity to narrow their school choices.

"The mountain comes to the molehill — the schools come to the student on this occasion, rather than the student having to travel to the school."

Gara contends that ASU students should take advantage of this important event.

"This is a really important day for any student that is even considering law school," Gara said.

There is no charge for admission.

Unofficial vote figures show 63.9 percent turnout rate for state

(AP) — Final, unofficial results from the Nov. 5 general election indicate that 63.9 percent of the state's registered voters cast ballots, the Secretary of State's office said Thursday.

Votes were cast by 1,431,588 of the state's 2,237,765 registered voters, the office said.

The 63.9 percent turnout rate was lower than the office's pre-election estimate of 65 to 70 percent and well below the 77 percent turnout recorded in 1992, the last presidential election.

Turnout among the counties ranged from 57.5 percent in La Paz County to 72.4 percent in Gila County.

Other counties and their turnout rates: Apache, 56.6; Cochise, 61.2; Coconino 61.5; Graham, 66.8; Greenlee, 63.3; Maricopa 62.9; Mohave, 64.8; Navajo, 58.6; Pima, 68.1; Pinal, 60.3; Santa Cruz, 58.1; Yavapai, 68.8, and Yuma, 65.7

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POLICE REPORTS

Too bizarre to be anything but real.

ROTC gay policy still in question

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU are continuing to investigate ROTC policy regarding homosexuals to see if it conflicts with ASU's non-discrimination policy and what action — if any — ASU should take.

The ASASU investigating committee met with ASU administration officials and ASU General Counsel last week for legal advice on whether ROTC policy takes precedence over ASU policy, said Andy Ortiz, committee chairman and graduate affairs vice president.

The contract between ASU and the ROTC was signed in the 1960s, Ortiz said. ASU general council is now reviewing the contract. Ortiz said a decision on the matter is expected next week.

ROTC follows the Department of Defense policy toward homosexuals, which is decided by Congress. Since 1993, the policy is "don't ask, don't tell," where the military doesn't ask about sexual orientation, but if it finds out someone is gay, that person

can be discharged.

ASU follows a complete non-discrimination policy toward homosexuals.

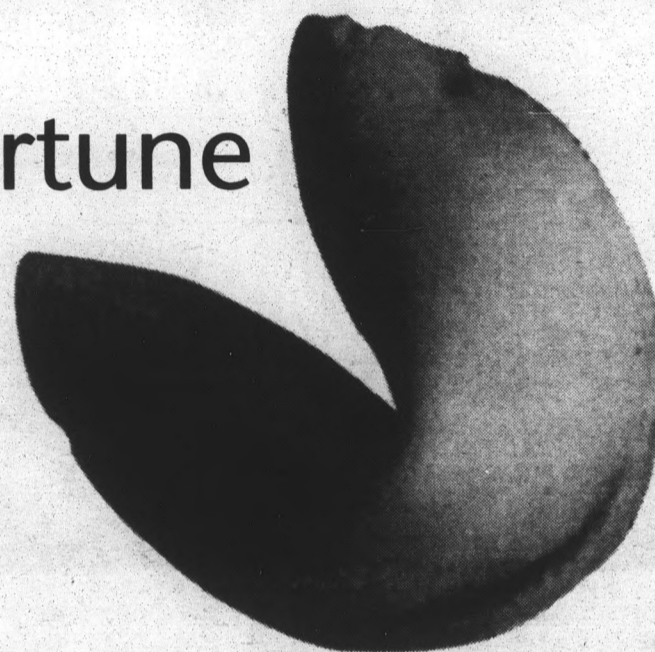
The question about the Defense Department policy is whether "... that (is) still an issue of not having equal access. If so it flies in the face of the ASU non-discrimination policy," Ortiz said.

About six weeks ago, Education College Sen. Craig Reid brought legislation before the Student Senate calling for a petition to ASU administration asking that ROTC be forced to follow ASU policy.

The legislation had at first charged that ROTC Air Force Officer applications were asking about sexual orientation, going against Defense policy. The question now is if the ROTC language forbidding homosexual conduct violates ASU discrimination policy. The legislation before the Student Senate was immediately tabled to a special committee.

Ortiz said he would also like to discuss the possibility of re-evaluating the contract.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A female student reported that someone removed her bike from the Engineering Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Maple Street.
- A male student reported that someone broke into his vehicle and removed items.
- A female employee reported she lost four keys that belong to ASU.
- A female student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Lot 27.
- A female student reported that someone removed her bicycle from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female employee reported someone broke into an office at the Engineering Research Center and removed petty cash.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed a cellular phone from her vehicle while it was parked in Area 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man was arrested at his residence, 731 W. University Drive, for disorderly conduct and domestic violence. The suspect suppos-

edly came home drunk and high on cocaine. He began shouting at his live-in girlfriend and two sons, then took an ax handle and began swinging it inside the house, scaring his family into the bedroom. Next, the suspect took the ax handle outside and began swinging it in the air and beating the mailbox with it. When he was taken into custody, a small, plastic baggy containing a usable amount of cocaine was found in the suspect's left, front pocket.

- A man was arrested for shoplifting at ABCO Foods Inc., 1737 E. Broadway Road, after a store employee saw him put a bottle of Budweiser down the front of his pants and walk into the men's bathroom. The store employee followed the suspect into the restroom and saw him with an open bottle of beer. After an officer read the suspect his rights, he admitted that he stole the beer and started drinking it. He was taken to Tempe City Jail.
- A man was arrested for shoplifting at Fry's, 2700 W. Baseline Road, after he stole three cartons of Marlboro cigarettes, one pack of GPC cigarettes and eight air fresheners. The suspect admitted to the crime and was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

Failure to rehab women inmates topic of speech

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Hard time does not necessarily end outside prison doors.

Women, race and prison will be the topic as the School of Justice Studies and the African American Studies program present Angela Davis today.

A professor in the History of Consciousness program at the University of California, Santa Cruz, Davis will speak from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Building room 250. She will discuss her belief that women prisoners, especially minorities, leave prison more alienated from society than rehabilitated.

Davis is most know for her work as a civil rights activist. Her activities in the 1960s to free the Soledad brothers and her membership in the Communist Party USA led to her arrest and removal from the California teaching system.

She was acquitted of all charges in 1972 and later co-founded the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Davis has authored several books, including *If They Come in the Morning, Women, Race and Class* and *Women, Culture and Politics*. Her latest book is titled, *The Music of the Early Blueswomen and the Shaping of the Social Consciousness*.

Laverne Dacosta, administrative assistant for the African American Studies Program, said that Davis is the first black woman to receive a full professorship in the History of Consciousness program.

The discussion is free and open to the public.



DAVIS

STATE PRESS Classifieds The bargains are in the back.

Report: Design could have cut bombing deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Oklahoma City federal building had been designed to withstand earthquakes, damage would have been cut at least by half and more people might have survived, a government-appointed panel of engineers said Thursday.

Although such a design was not an option when the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building opened in 1976, the panel said its findings suggest that all federal buildings, no matter where they are located, should meet modern standards for buildings in earthquake-prone areas.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency requested the study three weeks after the April 19, 1995, blast killed 168 people. The 4,800-pound truck bomb ripped the northern face off the nine-story federal building and damaged businesses up to 10 blocks away.

The search for bodies — some trapped under fallen debris and crushed walls — was called off May 4, 1995, for fear the crippled structure would collapse. The building was demolished May 23, 1995.

Reinforcing steel and stronger supports would have held many of the building elements in place, keeping large portions of the building erect long enough to allow people to escape, said the report by the Building Performance Assessment Team, composed of engineers from the American Society of Civil Engineers and the federal government.

The engineers concluded the direct effects of the blast accounted for only a small portion of the damage. Most of the ruin was caused by "progressive collapse" of the building.

But additional reinforced steel and modern design details could have prevented 50 percent to 85 percent of the destruction, the report said.

It recommended that all federal buildings be constructed to withstand earthquakes, blast damage and other seismic activity. Such precautions for new buildings, which now are only required for buildings in areas where earthquakes are common, would add about 1 to 2 percent to construction costs, the report said.

The engineers also recommend changes to existing buildings that may experience earthquakes or explosions. Changes could be just rerouting traffic to reduce the likelihood of a bomb in the building, or renovating the whole structure. Major restoration, including strengthening columns, supplementing supporting frames and adding structural walls, could cost more than constructing a new building, the engineers noted.

Mazzy Star Among My Swan

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Medical pot club offering drug over Internet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — One week after state voters approved the use of marijuana for medical reasons, a group has set up an Internet site with an order form for potential customers.

Web browsers can choose from "B grade imported" to "AA grade California green" at the new site of the Berkeley Prescription Cannabis Growers and Buyers Club.

"The victory of (Proposition 215) has allowed us to come out of the closet," said Ted Tuk, temporary director of the 10-year-old group.

"We've always been an informal group of disabled people helping each other obtain marijuana, but now we can be more out front about it," Tuk said.

Proposition 215 legalized the cultivation, possession and use of marijuana for health reasons. However, it is still illegal to sell or distribute marijuana, and growing it

is a federal crime.

Tuk's group does not seem to care, but police do.

"Along with supplying and selling marijuana, which are felonies, I imagine you could cook up something extra for using the Internet," said Berkeley police Sgt. Michael Stafstrom.

The attorney general's office declined to comment on the group's offer, saying the law has left things "murky."

Tuk, who is prepared to go to jail, said eventually the Web site will only be available to club members, who must have a doctor's permission to use marijuana.

"I don't want people trying to order marijuana without the proper authorization," he said. "I'm really trying to do this in keeping with the proper spirit of Prop 215."

The marijuana Internet site can be found at <http://www.dts.org/BRXCGBC/>

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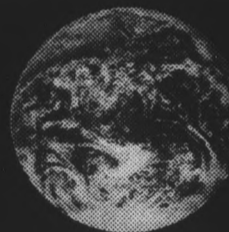
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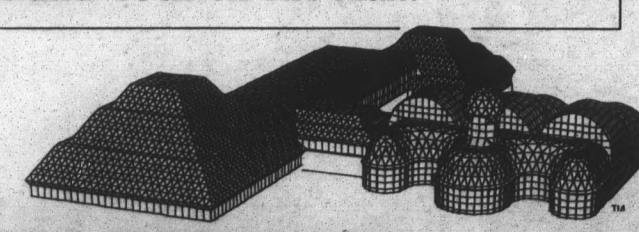


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Symington calls for 'three strikes' policy for juveniles

(AP) — Gov. Fife Symington said Thursday he wants a newly appointed committee to propose legislation requiring adult prosecution of chronic juvenile offenders under a "three strikes" policy.

Proposition 102, a juvenile justice initiative sought by Symington and approved Nov. 5 by voters, requires automatic transfer to adult court of juveniles age 15 or older who are accused of murder, rape and armed robbery.

The measure also provides for automatic adult prosecution of juveniles at least 15 years old accused of "other violent felony offenses as defined by statute" as well as "chronic felony offenders as defined by statute."

Speaking at a news conference to announce his appointment of a 13-member committee to draft legislation to implement Proposition 102, Symington said a "three strikes and you're in" policy should be set under law for chronic offenders.

"With their help," he said of the committee members, "I'm confident that the term 'juvenile justice' will no longer be a contradiction of terms."

The committee's co-chairmen are retired state Supreme Court Justice William Holohan and Michael Block, Symington's criminal justice policy advisor.

Other members: Joe Albo, state Department of Public Safety director; Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio; David Byers, Administrative Office of the Courts director; Phoenix lawyer Ernie Calderon; Mohave County Attorney William Eckstrom; Pima County Attorney-elect Barbara LaWall; Phoenix lawyer Steve Twist, a former first assistant attorney general, and Sharon Sikora, state chair of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

In addition, three non-voting members were appointed: John Foreman, presiding juvenile judge of Maricopa County Superior Court; state Sen. John Kaites, R-Glendale,

and state Rep. Paul Mortensen, R-Mesa.

Proposition 102 was opposed by much of the state's legal establishment, but Arpaio and others said it was time to leave behind the rancor of the campaign.

"We should all work together — it's over — and see what we can do to get rid of these vicious criminals on the streets," said Arpaio, who was a prominent supporter of the measure.

The proposition's other provisions included repealing the courts' exclusive jurisdiction over juvenile proceedings. Kaites, also a supporter of the measure, said last week he'd sponsor legislation giving the courts statutory authority over proceedings affecting abused or neglected kids.

However, Holohan said that probably isn't necessary because that authority still remains in state law despite being removed from the state constitution by Proposition 102.

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ASU site of three leaking storage tanks; impact minimal

By BECKY HILL
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Sounds good on the surface, but what it means below ground can't be good.

Leaking Underground Storage Tanks were at one time responsible for holding the gasoline and diesel fuel used for powering cars, trucks and generators.

Because of improper installation, corrosion and punctures, most of these tanks eventually leaked, and because of poor regulation, went unnoticed.

According to an Arizona Department of Environmental Quality report updated in July 1996, ASU is home to three of Tempe's 230 sites targeted for cleanup.

Bob Gomez, assistant director of Risk Management, said the areas owned by ASU have not affected ground water and the soil impact is minimal.

The first spot was found during a tank replacement behind Parking Structure 2 on University Drive and McAllister Avenue in 1990. Cleanup began three years ago.

"We found petroleum hydrocarbon contaminants, brought in a thermal destruction unit and burned the soil," Gomez said. "Once the dirt met ADEQ standards, it was placed back at the site."

Gomez said the monitoring for soil and ground water impact will continue until ADEQ is convinced that all contamination has been found and removed.

"We are still proving to DEQ that there is no threat to life or the environment," he said. "You cannot just say that there is no impact on the soil or ground water; we have to scientifically prove it."

The second site on hold for closure until ADEQ gives its approval contained a tank ASU was not aware of until a construction team ran into it with a backhoe.

The area is an empty lot on Apache Boulevard and Sunset Avenue and sits between The Vine Tavern and Calypso Bar and Grill.

"We worked with the previous owners and had those tanks removed," Gomez said. "There was some minimal site contamination reported and we are waiting for the DEQ

to respond to our investigation."

According to Gomez, the University has been waiting about a year to hear from the environmental agency.

"There isn't a lot we can do until we get a response."

Risk Management completed a Phase I investigation, which includes a visual estimation of dead vegetation and aerial photos. Risk Management will then be instructed by ADEQ to go ahead and close the site, meaning it is clean, or to proceed with a more extensive investigation.

The third site, located at Cholla Apartments, had a tank removed and tested positive for soil contamination. ADEQ determined it did not warrant extensive cleanup and will be taken off the next updated list of LUST sites.

Two of the contaminated areas were found while the University was in the process of complying with Environmental Protection Agency mandates passed during the 1980s. ADEQ is responsible for enforcement of the federal regulations which upgraded standards for tanks, leak detection and owner responsibility for leaks.

Gomez said ASU spent \$360,000 to meet the new regulations.

"Over the past 10 years we have removed all of our old tanks — 16 in all — that were between 2,000 and 5,000 gallons and replaced them with five state-of-the-art double-wall steel or fiberglass tanks with leak-detection equipment," Gomez said.

Two of the new tanks are 30,000 gallons each and store diesel fuel meant to power the generator ASU uses when the University's external power source goes down. The other three tanks, one with a 2,000 gallon diesel fuel capacity and two that hold 30,000 gallons of gasoline each, fuel campus vehicles.

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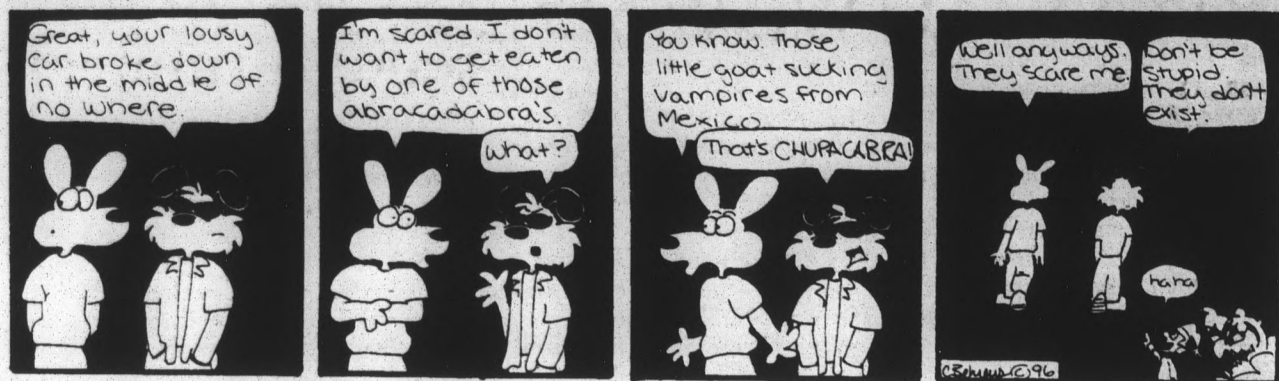
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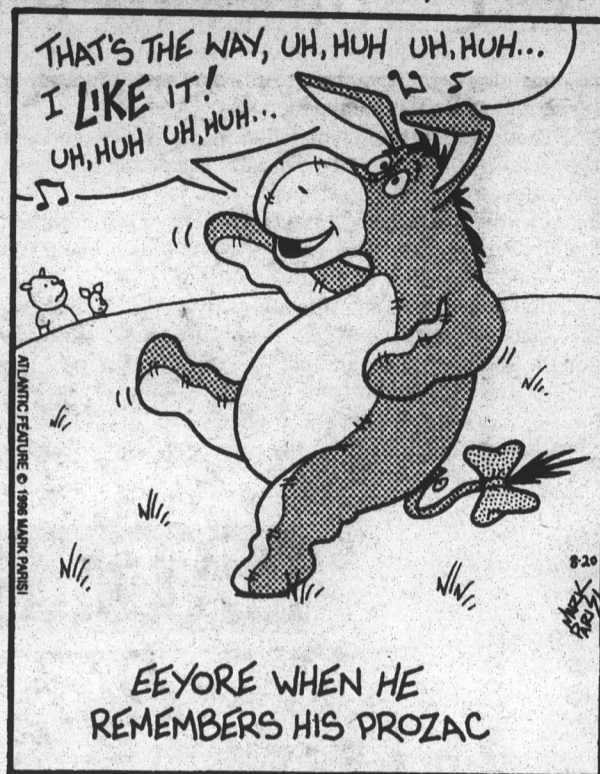
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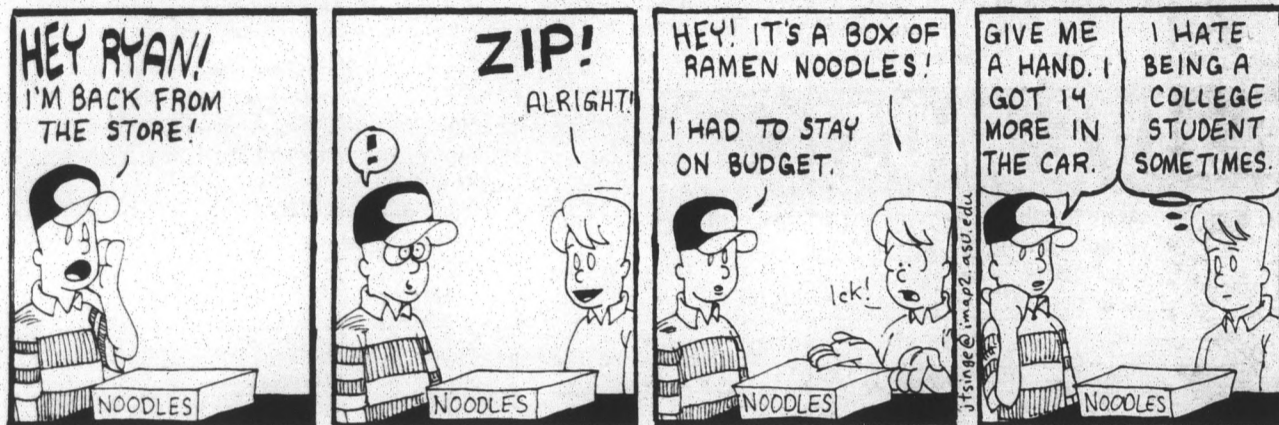
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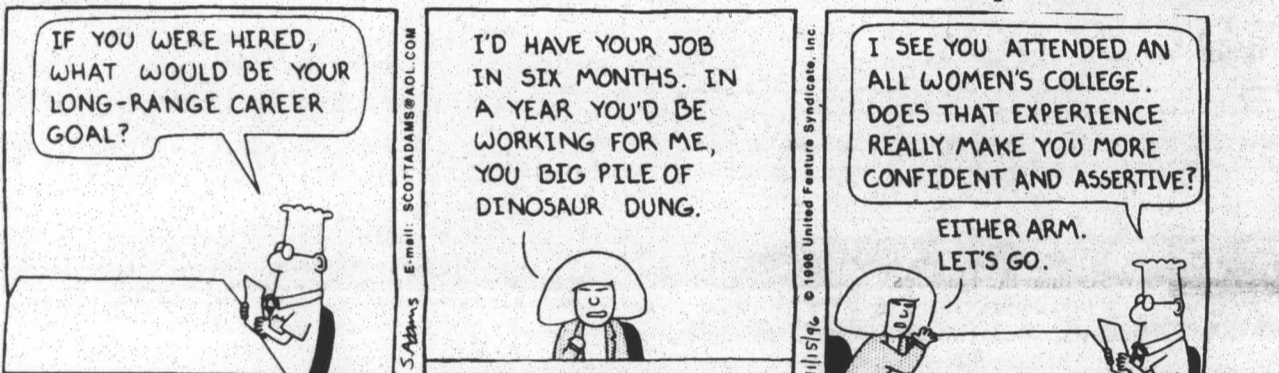
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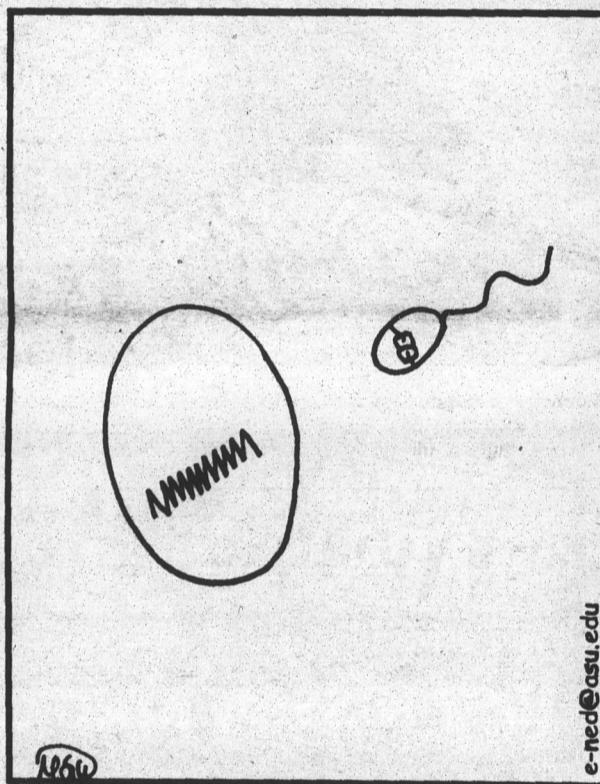
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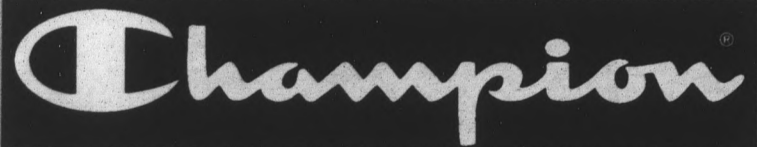


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ASU looks to end skid vs. UW, WSU



Sophomore outside hitter Mindi Larsen and her ASU teammates will be looking for their first win in over a month when they host Washington State at 7 p.m. tonight at the UAC.

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

The ASU volleyball team's quest for its first win in over a month won't get any easier when it faces 10th-ranked Washington State and No. 15 Washington at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils (8-12, 3-11 Pac-10), whose last win came against UofA on Oct. 11, will take on the Cougars at 7 tonight and the Huskies at the same time Saturday.

Washington State is currently the hottest team in the Pac-10. The squad is on a nine-game winning streak and is in second place in the conference. Washington is right behind its rival in the standings.

ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park, whose team was swept by the Washington schools last month on the road, said she's more concerned with the Huskies.

"Washington is all or none," she said. "They're huge, big and powerful. And if they're passing well, it's hard to stop them. We're not big enough to stop them offensively or defensively when they're on their game."

The Sun Devils were manhandled by both Washington and Washington State in their previous meetings with the two schools.

The Huskies (11-4, 21-5) held ASU to a -.015 hitting percentage by out blocking the Sun Devils, as a team, 14-4.

Sun Devil middle blocker Laura Hibsman said ASU's pace will be the key against the Huskies.

"Our offense definitely needs to be a lot quicker," she said. "We need to be a lot smarter with our shots by looking for what's open."

Washington State (12-3, 21-4) is guided by senior middle blocker Sarah Silvernail and outside hitter Keren Oigman. Silvernail leads the Pac-10 in kills average (5.80) and is averaging 1.58 blocks per game.

"They're very, very balanced," Snyder-Park said of the Cougars. "So even when you're committing a two- or three-person block to Silvernail, she has all the shots in the world. What you need to do is slow down the rest of the team."

Snyder-Park said her squad matches up better with WSU than the Huskies.

"Player for player, we're very similar," she said in comparison of the Sun Devils to the Cougars. "We don't have a Silvernail, but we do match up as far as blocking size, defensive capabilities and the passing and serving game."

Cross country sends 4 runners to competition

By JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

The ASU cross country team will send four runners to the District VIII Championships in Fresno, Calif. this weekend.

Head Coach Walt Drenth has decided that only junior Priscilla Boldt and freshman Mary Duerbeck will race for the women, while seniors Leo Montoya and Travis Anderson will represent the men's side at the meet.

Drenth cited the length of the race and the past few races as reasons for his decision.

"(The decision) was based on how they have been running, and also on how they would do at the meet. Basically, what they were going to get out of it," Drenth said. "Also, the men have to run a 10,000-meter race (they usually run 8,000 meters), and I think some of the younger guys are not ready to run that far."

For the women, the race serves not only as an opportunity to finish out this season strong, but also to build a strong base for next season.

The men, on the other hand, enter the race fully aware that this could be the last of their college careers.

"It will be interesting, because it is mine and Travis' last race together," Montoya said. "But it fits, because we ran together throughout college, so I guess we should finish it out together. I'm not nervous or anything, but it is kind of strange. I do plan on continuing to run, maybe doing road races or something like that after college."

If any of the four runners were to finish among the top three, that individual would qualify for the NCAA Championships, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, in Tucson. Furthermore, several runners who do not place in the top three may also be selected for the final meet based on their performance throughout the season.

5-way battle for Pac-10 title

This is the second in a two-part Pac-10 men's basketball analysis.

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The top five of the Pac all have the talent to win the championship, with the possible exception of the Washington Huskies. Expect the Bruins and the Cardinal to duke it out on Feb. 8 in what will turn out to be the conference's championship game.

5) Washington

The Huskies possess one of the best front lines in the conference.

Washington is led by 6-8 junior forward Mark Sanford (16.5 ppg, 6.1 rpg), who entered the NBA draft last year then at the last moment decided to come back to Seattle.

Alongside Sanford, will be sophomore 7-footer Todd MacCulloch (8.8 ppg) and 7-1 Patrick Fenerling (3.0).

Keeping the two big men out of foul trouble and on the floor together is key, said Head Coach Bob Bender.

"We need to see more consistency from them," he said. "Both of them get in foul trouble quickly. That was one of the reasons we didn't start them together."

The backcourt? Two-year starter Jason Hamilton is gone, replaced by junior college transfer Jan Wooten (19.2 ppg, 2.4 apg), who Bender said is "ready to step in immediately."

Outlook: The advantage gained by the huge front line will allow the Huskies to bully many of the smaller teams in the Pac. Not having an established point will kill them in crucial games. Prediction — 16-11 (10-8 Pac-10) NIT.

4) UofA

Young and skinny.

UofA will head out on the court this year low on experience, but huge on talent and

height.

Head Coach Lute Olson lost 60 percent of his scoring with the graduations of NBA-bound Joseph Blair, Ben Davis and Reggie Geary. However he replaced them with a top recruiting class including Phoenix's Mike Bibby (32.3 ppg), 6-8 forward Eugene Edgeron (18 ppg, 14 rpg) and Bennett Davison, a junior college transfer from California.

Strength of big men 6-11 sophomore A.J. Bramlett (1.9ppg, 1.9 rpg) and 6-11 Donnell Harris (1.1, 1.1) will be a liability.

"Our front line ... it's a good news, bad news thing," Olson said. "They aren't very physical. I'm not sure how we will deal with opposing post people of any size."

Outlook: Olson has the talent to challenge for the title, but having so much youth will keep UofA from taking it. Bibby runs away with freshman of the year honors. Prediction — 19-8 (11-7 Pac-10) NCAA

3) Oregon

A team looking for the respect they feel is deserved can be dangerous. Oregon is such a team.

"We ended last year's season winning seven of 10 games," Head Coach Jerry Green said of his Ducks, who finished 16-13 (9-9 Pac-10) in '95. "I feel we should have gone to the NIT. ... I think there is always a tear within myself that we deserve more (respect). But if we play well, those things will take care of themselves."

Leading the experienced Ducks is senior point guard and four-year starter Kenya Wilkens (13.7 ppg, 5.9 apg).

Also back is a front line of seniors — 6-9 Kyle Milling (7.6 rpg), 6-10 Rob Ramaker (6.8 rpg) and 7-foot junior Mike Carson (5 rpg) — who help the Ducks lead

Men's tennis hosts invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's tennis team will host its annual ASU Invitational today through Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The invitational will host players from ASU, the University of Tulsa and NAU.

Singles play is scheduled is scheduled

to begin at 9 a.m. today and Saturday, while doubles play will begin at 1:30 p.m. both days.

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"I have a message on my (answering) machine telling them where to go," said Roque, a senior offensive tackle. "I basically said I can't get them. I don't have them. I won't get them. Call 273-ROSE."

Speaking of phone messages, Roque said he might have a few more words of advice after April's NFL Draft. Roque, who stands 6-foot-8, 320-pounds, is expected to go early in the draft and make millions of dollars in the pros next year.

"If you are a relative I haven't seen in two months, I don't have any money," he said. "If you are a relative I haven't seen in



two years, you shouldn't be calling. And if you are a relative I have never met, get off the phone right now."

Save of the week

It may not make national news, but ex-Sun Devil safety ('91-'93) and current administrator Jean Boyd was one of the heroes of Saturday night's 35-7 Rose Bowl clinching victory over California.

Boyd recovered Head Coach Bruce Snyder's stolen Rose Bowl cap, which was given to him when the clock expired.

"I was looking to see what (the referees) were going to do with the clock and just then some kid who's right behind me pulled off my hat and went off running. I started (to run) and the policeman grabbed me."

Boyd heard the distressed 911 call and one of Snyder's former players made the great recovery.

Cors-offed

There is no love lost between ESPN analyst Lee Corso and the No. 4-ranked ASU football team.

Corso, who was the head coach at Indiana and Louisville, has called ASU "the luckiest team in America" and claims that

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the conference in rebounding last year.

Outlook: The Ducks will pound out close wins all season, using their size advantage to the fullest. Sophomore Tarik Brown will have a breakout season. Prediction — 20-7 (12-6 Pac-10) NCAA

2) UCLA

A bombshell was dropped in L.A. when UCLA announced the firing of former coach Jim Harrick for alleged recruiting violation and a false expense report.

With Harrick, the Bruins (23-8, 16-2 Pac-10) would certainly have won the Pac-10 title a third straight year. Without him, even with the most talent of any college team in the nation, UCLA will struggle.

"(This team) has a national championship ring, back-to-back Pac-10 championships," interim-coach Steve Lavin said. "They've been to the top of the mountain and they've also been through a very disappointing experience losing to Princeton (43-41 in the NCAA tourney last year). And we are going to draw from all of these things. That's why I believe we can still have a very successful season."

UCLA's starting lineup returns intact.

Leading the way are seniors forward Charles O'Bannon (14.3 ppg, 6 rpg) and point guard Cameron Dollar. Potential All-Pac-10 team members J.R. Henderson (14.4 ppg) and Toby Bailey (14.8) and sophomore Jelani McCoy (10.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg) also return.

Outlook: UCLA will struggle early on, especially in match ups against powerhouses Kansas and Illinois. How they fair in

those games will determine a lot about this squad's ability to handle all of the adversity it will face this year. Prediction — 19-11 (13-5 Pac-10) NCAA.

1) Stanford

The Cardinal are poised for a breakthrough season.

Stanford (20-9, 12-6 Pac-10) graduated four starters from last year's squad, but the losses are negated by the return of 7-1 sophomore center Tim Young, who sat out most of '95 with a bulging disk, and All-America candidate at point guard Breven Knight.

"I really like our squad," Head Coach Mike Montgomery said. "I like our depth. I like the attitude of our kids. It's going to be interesting."

Knight was an honorable mention All-America last season averaging 15.5 points, 7.3 assists and 2.1 steals per game.

Young will give the Cardinal a true dominant big man. This summer he competed with the U.S. under-22 squad and regularly battled against All-America center Tim Duncan of Wake Forest.

"He's bigger (255 pounds), and is holding his weight," Montgomery said of Young. "He got a lot of confidence this summer. Just knowing he can play with Tim and not be dominated has helped him."

Outlook: The Cardinal will escape the tag of a "nice" team in the Pac-10, no longer winning 20 and bowing out early in the NAAs. Stanford is a legitimate Elite 8 type team. Prediction — 22-5 (15-3 Pac-10) NCAA.

Kruegel

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fifth-ranked Nebraska deserves to be ranked higher than the Sun Devils. ASU shutout then-No. 1 Nebraska 19-0 on Sept. 21.

"I think he has helped us. I should send him a check," Snyder said. "I really do think you need someone to stir the chili and I think that is Lee's role on that program to stir things up. (But), I know why he's not coaching."

Roque calls Corso, "the dude from ESPN with the funky hair or the old man on ESPN." No one on the football team actually calls Corso by his name.

"He gets paid to criticize and it doesn't necessarily mean he is right or what he says is accurate, because he has never seen us practice," Roque said. "That's his job. Sure,

it pisses you off, but at the same time who cares. If Coach Snyder would say those things about us or (Offensive coordinator Dan) Cozzetto or (Defensive coordinator Phil) Snow, then we worry. That's just a guy behind a desk talking smack.

"It doesn't bother me. At first, the couple of times it does, but you kind of learn just to say, 'Hey, if our coaches are the ones talking like that, then we should be pissed off. Then we should be worried, but if it's a guy sitting behind a desk. That's his job. That's kind of like your sports editor.'"

Poor *State Press* sports editor Jeremy Stein. His 4-6 record picking the Sun Devils games still is taking a lot of heat.

Swim teams head to L.A.

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR. AND ED ODEVEN
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The ASU swim teams travel to Los Angeles this weekend for a meet and an exhibition.

The women's team will face UCLA and the University of Florida today, while the men face UofA and USC today. Both teams face the U.S. National Team in an exhibition on Saturday.

Women's swimming coach Tim Hill said the weekend meets should provide his team with stiff competition, however the Sun Devils will remain competitive.

"This should be a great weekend," Hill said. "We're going to learn a lot about ourselves."

Hill said the team, on the strength of sophomores Kelly Wilson and Cindy Hoffman, should do well against the Bruins in the freestyle sprint events and the sprint relays.

According to Hill, the diving events should clearly be won by the Bruins, who traditionally feature strong divers.

The backstroke is another event the Bruins could capture, especially with junior Ashley Bigbie, the ASU's top performer in that event, not making the trip because of injuries.

Despite the expectations of a close finish, Hill said the meet will prepare the team for its season home-opener. The team makes its regular-season debut at home next Friday against BYU and Colorado State.

On the men's side, senior All-American Felipe Delgado said it will take speed to beat

UofA and USC.

"USC is a little stronger than UofA, but we are going to have to be faster than them to beat them," Delgado said.

Delgado is anxious to get back in racing mode.

"I'm just ready to go out there and race," said Delgado, who placed first in the 50 and second in the 100-yard freestyle in ASU's last meet.

Farrell is pleased with the tough level of competition the Sun Devils will face this weekend.

"Between the U.S. team, USC and UofA, there should be some really good swims this weekend," Farrell said. "I haven't seen either team (UofA or USC) yet so I'm kind of spekaing in the dark, but both teams have some great swimmers."

The ASU men's diving team, which had an impressive 36-5 victory over UNLV earlier this season, will take three divers to Trojan country.

Junior Justin Eck, who was ASU's top scorer at last season's Pac-10 Diving Championships, freshman Allen Sonkin, who won the 3-meter event at UNLV, and sophomore Todd Brennenman will make the trip.

As for the exhibition on Saturday, ASU assistant men's swimming coach Sean Farrell said the meet against the U.S. team should be a good learning experience for ASU.

"It's always a good test (to face the national team)," he said. "It's always nice to learn from the best."

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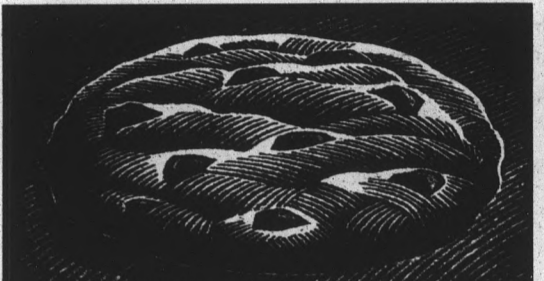
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by Frances Drake
Friday, November 15, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Career opportunities present themselves, but you could be in a bit of a lazy mood and not inclined to take advantage of them. Still, rise to the occasion. Social life has business overtones in the coming weeks.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Luck is with you in creative interests. A family talk sets things straight. Romance and going out for good times are accented now and in the coming weeks.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Either you or a close tie tends to financial extravagance. Distractions could well interfere with your routine. You're inclined to daydream as concentration is not at its best.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You could be self-indulgent and go to excesses where food and drink are concerned. Social life may not live up to expectations. Others are vague and noncommittal and seem disinterested in what's going on.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're very much into your work and could inadvertently shut out a close tie. At night, you're inclined to take yourself too seriously. You need to laugh a bit more at life's vagaries.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll be making plans that affect a child's welfare. A tendency to dwell on limitations needs curtailing. Concentration is not at its best regarding work.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A chance to do something different from your usual routine arises in business. Organizational skills are tops and lead to additional success. Family matters preoccupy you once the sun sets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll be planning an unusual entertainment for the children in your family. Meetings with advisers are favored. Creativity is a plus, but someone you deal with is opinionated.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ease up on your criticisms of co-workers who are trying to do their best. The evening looks good for socializing, provided you find some inexpensive entertainments to occupy your time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Listen carefully lest you mistake someone's intentions. Nearby outings afford you pleasure. Family interests predominate late afternoon hours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're not happy with what occurs at home during morning hours. Leave this behind and concentrate on what must be done at work. The domestic crisis soon passes.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) An assignment is coming your way that you'll truly enjoy. However, don't forsake other projects that need your attention. Be sure your schedule is properly prioritized.
YOU BORN TODAY are a good communicator, but may be slow in taking others into your confidence. You have an adventurous approach to life and are often found in creative fields. You seem to work better on your own than in conjunction with others. You need to be clear in the objectives you set for yourself in order to offset a tendency to drift. Naturally sympathetic, you could be drawn to a medical career.

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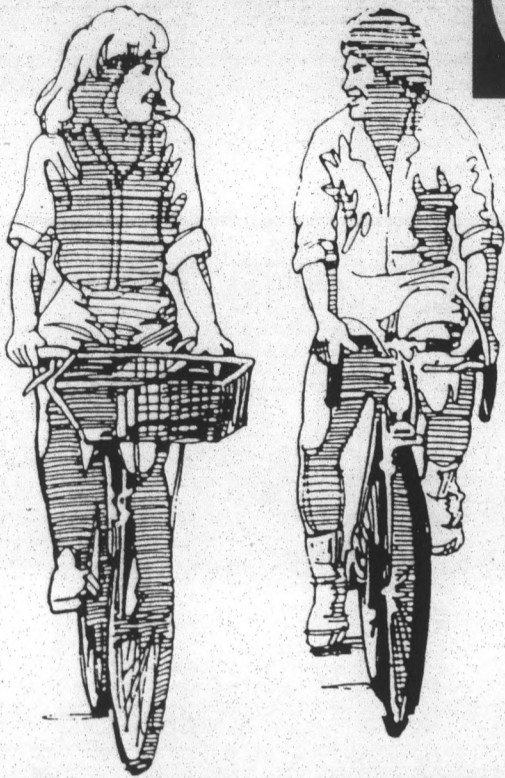
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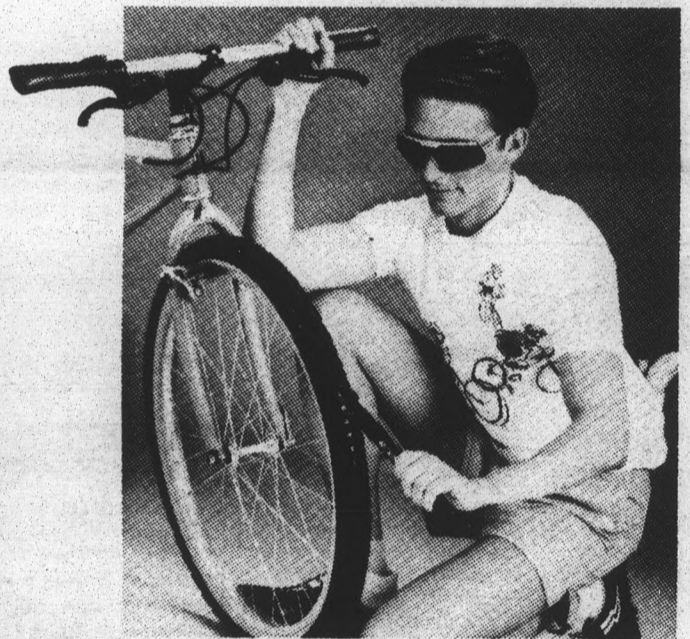
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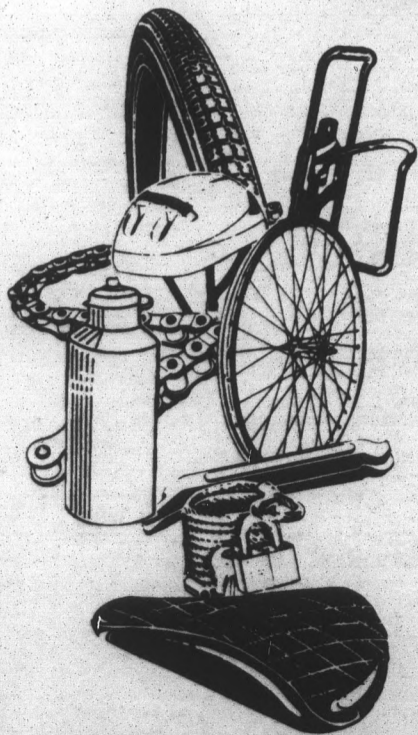
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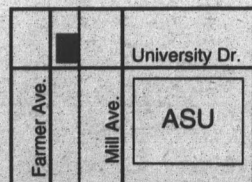


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