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City council considers crime-curbing cameras

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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George Orwell's vision of Big Brother watching everyone may someday be reality on Mill Avenue.

Over the next year, the Tempe Public Health and Safety Committee will be considering the option of adding surveillance cameras downtown as one way of improving safety, said Tempe Police Chief Ron Burns.

"It's really in a laundry list of suggestions," he said.

The suggestion came from a forum this summer with a group of citizens and political groups, he said.

Burns said the cameras could help solve crimes and possibly act as a crime deterrent.

The committee still has to research the cost and benefits of adding the cameras

before making a final decision. Installation of the cameras would ultimately be decided by the city council.

"It's quite an expensive proposition," Burns said.

At a public forum in July, a Tempe citizen suggested the installation of surveillance cameras. Tempe is looking at the city of Baltimore, which installed cameras last year, to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Baltimore spent \$58,000 to place 16 cameras in the downtown transportation corridor last January, said Frank Russo, public safety director of the Baltimore Downtown Partnership.

Since surveillance began, Russo said there has been a 10 percent overall drop in crime near camera locations. In the past

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University Club quenching debt with stadium beer sales

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Part of the \$297,900 debt the University Club racked up after it opened is now being paid off with a share of the profits from beer sales at Sun Devil Stadium.

The University Club received a \$71,000 subsidy from stadium alcohol sales last year. Ann Bolser, director of business services for ASU Public Events, said the office expects to receive the same amount during the next fiscal year.

Bolser said she expects the debt to be \$181,400 at the end of the current fiscal year — June 30, 1997.

"The \$71,000 subsidy ... helps run the Club," she said. "Anything that's left at the end of the year we put toward the debt."

Gerald Snyder, comptroller and treasurer for the Comptrollers Office, said the funds the University Club received from alcohol sales were the main reason it was able to make payments on the debt.

The University Club was \$297,900 in the red in 1993 — just prior to a change in club management from Memorial Union to ASU Public Events.

Bolser said the change took place when Marriott lost the concessions contract for Sun Devil Stadium and the University Club to the Fine Host company.

She added that the initial debt was created mainly due to start-up costs when the Club opened in March 1992.

Snyder said the Club is making progress on the mound of debt. "They have a positive trend toward gradually reducing the debt — it is still substantial, but they're going in the right direction," he said.

ASU Provost Milton Glick said the members-only hangout was created in response to faculty and staff requests.

"There's a sense that we improve the whole University when we create places where people can gather," Glick said.

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Winter roses



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Stephanie Perler lifts a free rose from a bucket in the Memorial Union. More than 1,500 roses were donated by a new rose vending service located in the Memorial Union.

Proposed rental code changes ruffle supporters' feathers

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

Proponents of Tempe's proposed rental codes charged Wednesday that changes in the latest draft will adversely affect the most vulnerable tenants.

Arizona Tenants Association founder Ken Volk said the new codes will result in retribution from landlords if tenants complain to the city.

"It's [the rental codes] been substantially weakened," Volk said.

The newest draft requires that a tenant contact their landlord prior to complaining to the city about a code violation. Complaints about the interior of a rental could only be made by the tenant who is directly affected by the problem.

The Tempe City Council will discuss the changes today at 6:30 p.m.

Councilman Dennis Cahill said he is concerned about tenants receiving retribution from landlords.

"There are numerous times that people are evicted or terminated in jobs other than for the reasons stated," he said.

Cahill said he would not be able to make a complaint about a rental property that is not complying with the codes on behalf of a constituent who is afraid to do it himself.

The people who are least likely to complain about substan-

dard rental conditions are more likely to live in slum-like housing, such as suspected drug dealers and prostitutes, Cahill said.

Councilwoman Linda Spears said she supposes retribution by landlords is possible with the complaint procedure, but doesn't know how to prevent it.

"What I don't want is someone minding someone else's business," she said.

Spears said she is concerned that the codes are not dealing with the important issues of health and safety.

"I think what we're attempting to do is solve all issues of rental property," she said.

Cahill said he will vote for the rental codes but would prefer to see it written as the original committee drafted it. That committee consisted of both landlords and tenants.

Tempe landlord Bill Butler said although he doesn't agree with everything in the new draft, he thinks it should be passed.

"I'm agitating 100 percent for passing some kind of ordinance," Butler said.

If there are problems after it is in place, he said it can be amended in a year or two.

"I think we have to compromise," Butler said. "There are too many diverse interests to go in with a big club and get it passed."

Butler is the landlord of a duplex and four-plex in Tempe. He says the proposed rental codes are necessary to

keep rental properties in a decent condition for tenants.

Wayne Kaplan, director of the Arizona Multihousing Association, said he supports what the council is trying to accomplish but doesn't think the proposed codes will achieve the desired objectives.

Kaplan said his biggest concern is that the regulations would require retrofitting of rental homes to meet the new standards. He said this would raise rental rates for tenants.

Butler said rising rental rates isn't a valid argument. His property is located next to a "slum" property with rental prices equal to or higher than his.

Kaplan said the rental code should deal specifically with the 5- to-10 percent of rental housing with substandard conditions.

There are already codes dealing with substandard housing, but they are not enforced, he said.

However, Volk said the new draft doesn't have enough specific regulations. This leaves loopholes open to landlords which allow them to avoid following the regulations.

"There will be challenges galore by landlords to citations," he said. "The bottom line is tenants won't know when to complain."

"The code has the potential to help tenants," Volk added. "It could have done so much more."

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of the 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.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — "Thursday Night Live" will have bible study, music and fun starting at 7:30 p.m.. Open meeting will take place at 205 E. 15th St. (SE corner of College and 15th St.). Call 968-7667 for more information.

• **Barren Mind Improv** — Free Improvisational Comedy Show! Bring your lunch to the first show of the semester. Starts at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.

• **Society of Hispanics, Professional Engineers (SHPE)** — Meeting in COB room 251 at 4:45 p.m.

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Cameras

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three months the district has seen a 50 percent drop.

Ultimately Baltimore wants to install more than 200 cameras throughout the downtown area, Russo said.

The cameras have also helped Baltimore solve crimes and, in some instances, allowed officers to respond while a crime was taking place. Russo said if a crime is committed while an

officer is monitoring the system, response time is greatly reduced.

All of the crimes caught on tape have been plea-bargained out of court, he said.

Russo said the system is monitored 16 hours a day by an officer and recorded 24 hours.

Signs alert pedestrians and motorists on every block the cameras survey. Russo said the signs are

very visible.

"It impacts the perception of crime," Russo said.

There has been a mainly positive response to the cameras from the community, he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union at first challenged the cameras as an extension of "big brother," but later chose not to pursue the issue.

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There are many such common meeting grounds on campus for students and faculty and these areas help to create a sense of community at the University, he added.

Glick said that having such a club on college campuses is a tradition across the country.

The University Club's revenue comes not only from stadium alcohol sales, but also from the dues and initiation fees its members pay. Initiation fees range from \$125 to \$500 and monthly dues vary from \$6 to \$20, depending on what category the member falls under. Members

can be ASU alumni, faculty, staff, retirees and community and corporate leaders.

Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, director of ASU Public Events, said students are not eligible for membership because of conditions of the Club's liquor license.

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Police converge on the scene of an explosion near a Planned Parenthood clinic in Washington Wednesday. This view shows the White House partially obscured by the inaugural reviewing stand.

Vice President, first lady stick up for abortion rights

BY JAMES ROWLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The 24th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion was marked Wednesday by protest, a bomb scare and condemnation of anti-abortion terrorism by Vice President Al Gore.

"To those who committed the horrible deeds of Tulsa and Atlanta, I say this ... the American people will not tolerate your cowardly crusade," Gore said of recent abortion-clinic bombings in those cities.

As he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, tens of thousands of abortion opponents rallied near the White House, then marched to Capitol Hill to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

The marchers included many schoolchildren, seminarians wearing long black robes bearing religious icons and busloads of members of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's group.

Randall Terry, leader of the anti-abortion Operation Rescue group, told marchers their job was to "carry the banner of resistance and replace evil politicians."

At a rally on the Ellipse, freshman Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo., voiced concern that Gore and Mrs. Clinton would "point to random acts of violence in an effort to taint our worthy cause."

"But just as we must call for an end to violence outside those clinics, let us continue to pray for an end to the violence inside those clinics," Hulshof said.

Protest leaders vowed to push legislation to ban a late-term procedure known as a "partial-birth" abortion. Clinton vetoed a bill passed by Congress last year to outlaw the procedure, and Republican leaders vow to bring up the measure again this year.

The anniversary got off to a shaky start several hours before the speeches when a worker at the hotel where Gore and Mrs. Clinton appeared found a small fusing device used in grenade training. The device, with less force than many firecrackers, went off in the employee's hand two blocks from the hotel.

Police said there was no evidence the incident was related to the abortion controversy, even though it was found within a block of a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Gore, referring to earlier clinic bombings, said the administration would "find the terrorists who committed these heinous acts and we will pursue you to the fullest extent of the law."

Mrs. Clinton voiced hope for a dialogue with abortion opponents — "people of good faith who do not share extremism as their rallying cry."

Gore also said there is room for people on both sides of the issue to work together, but pledged, "We will not allow a woman's right to choose to be taken away."

NARAL President Kate Michelman told supporters that the right to obtain an abortion remains under attack, citing restrictions adopted by states.

Combined with the threat of violence, restrictive laws mean "it's not a safe place in America today for a woman to obtain an abortion that she needs," Michelman said.

Senate approves Albright, Cohen with ease, 99-0

BY SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate ratified President Clinton's ground-breaking national security team with lightning speed Wednesday, confirming Madeleine Albright as the nation's first female secretary of state and former Republican Sen. William Cohen as defense secretary.

Both won 99-0 approval with no word of doubt or dissent.

"She's a strong lady. She's a courageous lady," Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said of Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during Clinton's first four years in office.

The Cohen debate was equally laudatory. "It's a pleasure to participate in your coronation — I mean, your confirmation," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., welcoming back his former colleague.

President Clinton was quick to return the praise to the Senate, saying it "sent a strong signal to the world of its determination to work in a constructive and bipartisan spirit with the administration on our nation's foreign policy and national defense."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., out of the country with a trade mission in Japan, was the only senator not to vote.

The Pentagon scrambled Wednesday to make plans for Cohen to take the oath of office. The full Senate vote came within an hour of unanimous approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Albright's swearing-in was expected as early as Thursday.

"I think the vote truly does signal a new era of bipartisan foreign policy," Albright said at the United Nations. "And now I can't wait to get started."

Though lavishly endorsing Albright, Helms repeated his blanket disagreement with administration foreign policy. He said he hopes the new secretary of state would turn it around.

"My support for the nomination should in no way be misconstrued as an endorsement of the Clinton foreign policy," Helms said. He criticized U.S. actions regarding Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia, China, Iraq and other countries, as well as the administration's support for U.N. funding.

Helms said he expects Albright to work with the Republican-controlled Congress to limit sending U.S. troops abroad, to reform the U.N. and to modernize the State Department.

Pleasantries and warm spirits marked Cohen's appearance before the panel on which he served 18 years as a senator from Maine.

Cohen assured the panel he would maintain his independence as defense secretary. "Uniformity of opinion within an administration is not an imperative or an ideal even to be sought," he said.

The lone Republican tapped by Clinton as a Cabinet member said the president wants "strong-minded advisers" to guide him on national security matters.

"I believe my record is one of bridging differences, not papering them over," Cohen said. "I have no reservations about my ability to work effectively within the administration."

Simpson defense lawyers go after police investigators

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's lawyer took aim at police Wednesday to counter a theatrical summation by the victims' relatives that featured pictures of a smiling Ron Goldman and the anguished voice of Nicole Brown Simpson.

"We will demonstrate to you there is an immense amount wrong with the evidence," attorney Robert Baker told jurors. "They talk about results of tests, we talk about contamination before these tests were ever done."

"I sat here as have you for the last two days. ... I didn't hear one word about police malfeasance. Did you hear one word about it?" Baker asked.

He also criticized the plaintiffs, who spent a day-and-a-half imploring jurors to find Simpson responsible for the June 12, 1994 deaths of Ms. Simpson and Goldman, and to

strip the football star of his fortune.

"This isn't a fight for justice, it's a fight for money," Baker said. "We have witnessed a character assassination. They want you to believe O.J. Simpson is a bad person."

Baker accused the plaintiffs of ignoring the facts of the case, trying to cover up police misconduct and subjecting jurors to a ploy for their sympathy.

"You cannot put sympathy, passion, prejudice into your work," Baker told the jury. "You ... get to decide the fact, filter through the law, and more importantly filter through your common sense."

Earlier, spectators and family members wept quietly as plaintiffs attorneys played a videotape of a smiling, laughing Goldman and audiotapes of a frantic Ms. Simpson seeking help from police to save her from spousal abuse.

"True justice would be to see Ron

Goldman walk through that door or Nicole Brown Simpson playing with her children," attorney Daniel Petrocelli said. "That is not going to happen. They are gone forever."

Simpson stared across the courtroom directly at the lawyers who denounced him as a killer and a coward. He has sworn he is innocent and a criminal court jury acquitted him in October 1995.

Petrocelli, asking jurors to share the pain of Fred Goldman, a father whose son was taken from him too soon, said, "He'll never see the smile in his son's eyes. You can't give him back his son. All you can do is punish O.J. Simpson."

He concluded with a 16th century poem by a father about his son:

"My lovely living boy,
"My hope, my happiness,
"My love, my life, my joy."

Petrocelli added: "Fred Goldman's lovely

living boy is no more."

John Q. Kelly, who represents the estate of Ms. Simpson, accused Simpson of battering his former wife so consistently that "she lived in fear of him."

"Nicole was precious," Kelly said. "She was a gem. She was the total package, and to Mr. Simpson she was the Heisman trophy of women, but like that trophy she was an object to him. ... His only concern was him, him, him."

Simpson's attorney responded by showing jurors a letter in which Ms. Simpson begged her ex-husband to reconcile, telling him, "O.J., you're my one and only true love."

Kelly and Petrocelli said the Simpson marriage had been a mess for many years.

"These people were not talking to each other. They were at war with each other," Petrocelli said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Big picture ignored in surveillance camera plan

Big Brother may be coming to a town near you.

Well it won't actually be Big Brother himself but pretty close.

Members of the Tempe Public Health and Safety Committee are looking into installing surveillance cameras in and around the downtown area for the purpose of apprehending many hardened criminals who roam this dangerous area.

The city will pattern the surveillance camera program in Tempe after a similar program implemented in Baltimore a little over a year ago.

The City of Baltimore bought cameras and installed them over 18 city blocks for only \$58,000. What a deal. The numbers show that crime has been reduced by 50 percent over the past three months. The decline is being chalked up to this new program.

These figures make a similar offer seem like a good buy, but the downtown area of Tempe hardly has the same hardcore reputation as Baltimore. We can think of a better way to reduce the number of crimes printed in the *State Press* police log: install the cameras on each floor in Manzy.

The city apparently thinks that the cost of the surveillance program will be significantly less than having all those officers and horses patrol Mill Avenue. The city will be comparing the cost of removing the 20 officers that are stationed there every Friday and Saturday night against the cost of purchasing, installing and maintaining the cameras, establishing one monitoring station per every 16 cameras and the officers that will be posted at the monitoring stations.

In theory this would seem to be a feasible and economical resolution. However, the city has stated that the purpose of installing the cameras is to apprehend criminals, not to prevent crime.

There seem to be more problematic areas than downtown Tempe. Why not install some of the cameras in those areas? Cameras could prevent a number of the many problems here on campus, like rapes, assaults, vandalism and thefts.

We also wonder why there is so much police concentration on Mill Avenue. The roughest looking characters haunting this street are the uncombed homeless kids that reek of patchouli, live there with their dogs, and are there by choice. The many officers on horses and bikes and nuclear flood lights have yet to run these transients off.

Goodness knows that a few cameras placed on Apache Boulevard might ward off the joke of Tempe: highly visible prostitution.

But what will happen to our individual privacy if this proposal is approved?

This situation should make the lyrics to the song "I always feel like somebody's watching me" ring in your head. Should we count on a visit from the Thought Police?

DECIDING TO WORK LATE ON THE NEW MILLENNIUM'S EVE, BOB SOON FACED THE WORST OF BINARY HORRORS...

THE COMPUTER CRASH OF 2000.



Ebonics is latest name for oppression

As someone who is not from these parts (being black Canadian of West Indian heritage) it is fascinating to follow the pro and con arguments on Ebonics. The arguments are reminiscent of the debates on black English I saw occurring when I lived in New York City and Washington, D.C. in the 70s.

Growing up black in Montreal, is quite different from growing up in a metropolitan U.S. city. A commonality is the racism to which people of African descent are exposed. The manner in which this is perpetrated may vary but the net effect is the same: keeping us down as a people.

My parents permitted us to speak only "the Queen's English," i.e. standard English, at home, though we could speak whatever we wanted to in the street. Their rationale was simple: "As blacks, we have enough strikes against us. You will not add to them by not being able to speak and write properly." We were taught that education was the key to getting out of the inner city. The analogy my father used was that of a building: "There are buildings your mother and I have only been able to enter by the basement — you will be able to boldly walk in the front door." And like almost every child of African descent on the planet, we were taught that we had to be twice as good as white folks just to be in the same playing field.

I am grateful to my parents. Though they were struggling financially, they made a point of filling our home with literature. My siblings and I were all reading before starting school. Books made me excited about words and knowledge. Sure, as a kid there were many times when black friends accused me of speaking white or of trying to "put on airs." But that stopped around fifth grade when the curriculum began really kicking their butts and they needed my help just to stay afloat.

While the neighborhood school streamed black boys into menial trades and girls into vocational programs, it was my

parents' attitude toward English that encouraged me to excel and to go on to college. It enabled me to breeze through college and work myself up from case worker to one of only three black social work administrators in the second largest child protection agency in Quebec. None of my inner-city friends, who to this day speak neighborhood English, graduated from high school. As I moved up the agency chain, some of these old friends called me to speak on their behalf when one of their children came to the agency's attention.

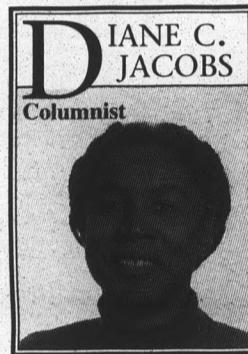
When I meet some of my old friends socially, they often argue that my siblings and I are different, of a genius breed. I have to disagree. All seven of my siblings and I have done well, and four of us are university graduates because of our parents' forward thinking.

When my 16-year-old daughter started school, I faced a similar dilemma. To my dismay, her school embraced the "whole language" approach. The philosophy was that children just learning to read and write shouldn't have their spelling and grammar corrected because it stifles their enthusiasm to learn and their creativity. Instead, we parents were instructed to praise our little ones for their daily creative efforts and to ignore the spelling and grammar mistakes for six months; they would learn correct spelling through exposure to library books, etc.

I was able to contain myself for about two weeks — common sense told me that the "whole language" approach was bogus. I began to give my daughter supplementary lessons in which I stressed correct spelling and grammar. After a while she began to ask me to correct her class work as well and today she is a gifted writer. Some of her whole language classmates haven't fared so well.

I see analogous dangers in the Ebonics approach. I urge brothers and sisters embracing this approach to rethink it. Just as a writer must know the basic rules of grammar, tense and voice before being able to creatively break them, the same is true of the relationship between standard English and Ebonics. It is only by playing the white man's game better than himself that we can share our piece of the pie. But then I be trippin'.

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Political correctness invades even our childhood memories

Well, Disney just managed to ruin my favorite ride for me. Dancing to the tune of "spineless things we do to maintain political correctness," they are altering the Pirates of the Caribbean attraction. The ride, as most people know, takes Disneyland guests through a series of pirate scenarios, including a cave of buried treasure, forts firing on pirate ships, and the pillaging of a town by gluttonous swashbucklers.



RICK LILJGREN
Columnist

In the pillaging section of the ride, the corsair caricatures have attacked a coastal town and are busy enjoying the spoils of their efforts. These spoils include alcohol, food and wench. One part of the ride shows women being auctioned off to "marriage" with the victors, other sections show the pirates chasing their new brides around a room, and in one case, the bride chases her new husband. The Disney people, in their planned renovation of the ride, want to place trays of food in the hands of the brides being chased, to infer the pirates are after the food instead of the women. What a joke.

Spokespeople for Disneyland say they have received negative comments from some of their guests over the type of behavior represented by the pirates. It is demeaning to women, they say. They believe the planned changes are minor and innocuous. I believe this sort of kowtowing to the thought police is both frightening and disappointing.

Disney is the great sanitizer of myths, legends and history. Take Snow White as an example. Is it really plausible

that she lived with seven short miners who worshipped her and she didn't sleep with even *one* of them? Besides living up to her virginal name, she also *enjoyed* cleaning up after these men she wasn't sleeping with? Only Disney could make rational adults believe that.

Of course, having Snow White engaging in group sex with Doc and Grumpy makes for bad children's cinema, so we expect these omissions. However, it is unhealthy to completely erase the physical reality of the stories they choose to tell. One of the nice things about the Pirates of the Caribbean attraction was its early-Disney quality of nodding toward the realities of life without over-doing them. Avoiding the sexual nature of the pirates' lust and their behavior toward the conquered men and women may actually be more harmful for children than showing the truth.

The attraction already glorifies deviant behavior. Pirates are, after all, criminals who operate outside proper socialized norms. These are the guys who get "does not play well with others" stamped on their report cards. Those who condemn the Disney ride for being insensitive to women need to widen the scope of their indignation to include real pirates who killed to accumulate gold, as well those who compromised the rights of men and women while pillaging their towns. Altering one of these potentially offensive behaviors actually has the effect of making the pirates seem like even better guys than the mythicized version Disney is propagating.

This latest head-rearing of political correctness speaks to a trend of de-sexing our society in favor of sanitized models where nobody ever thinks about copulating with anyone else. Of course we need to protect members of our society from sexual harassment, but can we really pretend sex

doesn't exist? Ignoring, instead of accepting, this part of human nature seems a poor way to deal with it. What our society is trying to do amounts to trying to wish away one of the most powerful cultural forces in the world.

The problem with sex is it doesn't fit well into square, pre-fabricated boxes. Primal forces, after all, can be difficult to integrate into polite society. The sex drive is a hold-over from our days as cave people at the dawn of history, when our survival needs were quite different. Unchecked, the primary goal of the sexual drive is to mate as often as possible, with as many different people as possible. Culturally, this tends to be a problem, so for the good of everyone we try to repress or confine these urges.

The reality of this is that at some level, men and women are always going to be considered sex objects. While certainly no person should be objectified as only a vehicle for sexual desire, to deny this part of humanity completely is to reject something much older and more natural to us than society. Sexual desire needs to be seen as the integral part of the psyche that it is.

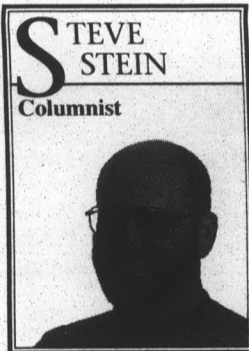
When Disney first designed the Pirates of the Caribbean ride, they knew sexual desire to be a natural thing that would be worth poking a little fun at by way of lusty pirates. It seems a logical progression to take the joke in the spirit intended instead of bowing to those who would push an unnecessary prohibition on healthy desires because of their own agendas. Try not to forget there is a little bit of the pirate in all of us, men and women alike. So, let the pirates chase their brides. Their actions are no worse than the other things, both shown and implied, in the attraction.

And besides, they never catch them.

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Balanced budget amendment is just a fool's paradise

Since Ronald Reagan became president in 1980, there has been an increasing desire by politicians to embrace the idea of a balanced budget amendment. These politicians have trumpeted the idea that if only we had a balanced budget each year, many of our economic problems would simply go away, or at the worst, be reduced greatly. Many Americans have bought into these ideas, mainly because progressives haven't had the fortitude to demonstrate publicly that a balanced budget amendment would not achieve its purported goals.



STEVE STEIN
Columnist

Charles Plosser, a professor at the William E. Simon Graduate School, explains that the amount of money is saved and invested in an economy has a lot more to do with how that economy performs than how big budget deficits happen to be. He points out, for example, that the United States has one of the lowest deficits as a percentage of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in the world. Our deficits run about 2 percent of our GDP, while Western European industrialized countries run about 5 percent. Their economies perform just as well as ours, despite the higher deficits. Plosser demonstrates that the real problem in the United States is not deficits but the way in which we tax people who invest and don't tax people who consume. The Europeans tax people who buy TVs, for example, encouraging people to invest in businesses instead. There is no capital gains tax in most European countries and Japan, unlike the United States. Yet the "deficit hawks" in this country continue to play up how important it is to have a balanced budget amendment, even if the achievement of this goal might require us to cut money for the environment, welfare, and even educa-

tion — do student loans ring a bell?

One question that isn't asked enough is what the purpose of government is and how the answer affects if balancing the budget every year is such a great idea.

The Democrats have pretty much conceded to the Republicans that government should be run like a business. If this argument is taken to its logical conclusion, it is more important to balance the budget each year than to provide a social safety net, since a business cannot run a deficit and survive. The repercussions of this policy in terms of the disadvantaged in our society are quite scary.

Is government supposed to be run like a business? Is it in Americans' best interest to

reduce federal expenditures so they are always in line with income? According to Frederick C. Thayer, a visiting professor of public administration at George Washington University, all six economic depressions in American history occurred after the government cut the federal budget. Thayer also points out that since the 1930s our country has run "chronic" deficits and not coincidentally, we have had the longest "crash-free period in history."

Democrats know that balancing the federal budget will not substantially change this country's economic climate, but are afraid to be honest about it for fear of alienating voters. What's really sad is that the progressives have chosen to sacrifice their own principles rather than argue passionately for what they believe in: maintaining a social safety net over balancing the budget each year because government has a fundamentally different role in the economy than

business does.

Is it not surprising that Ronald Reagan was the first modern U.S. president to push strongly for the idea of a balanced budget every year? Reagan's presidency has a record of incurring the greatest budget deficits of all previous or current administrations. He chose to cut taxes while raising defense spending. He told the American people they could have their cake and eat it too. And we bought it. It's a simple economic fact that when government spending increases, revenues in the form of taxes are

needed to pay for it. Whether Americans like this economic reality or not makes it no less true.

The balanced budget amendment makes no sense from a practical

standpoint either. Suppose we did have an economic downturn and many people were out of work. If the federal budget has to be balanced each year without exception, where are we going to get the money to pay the unemployment benefits? Are we supposed to let people who are down on their luck rot so the government doesn't run a deficit? Doesn't the

government have a role to play when the economy is floundering? And what about the economy if there is a war? Randolph Holhut points out that during World War II, the annual deficit was 20 percent to 31 percent of GDP, a staggering amount. He suggests that we could have chosen not to fight Germany or Japan in order to have a balanced budget, but we decided it was more important to fight fascism. What about future conflicts? Do we have to go through a Constitutional crisis each time we need to spend more money than we're taking in, for whatever reason?

None of the above suggests that the government shouldn't do all it can to control spending and cut waste. There is no question that there are a lot of areas in government that need to be more efficient. However, it's also important for the government to encourage saving and investing, and to play a strong role in the economy during economic downturns. The government is not a business and shouldn't be run as such. Running small deficits will not bankrupt the country and will keep in place the social safety net we have set up so less fortunate people can survive. Politicians need to be honest about the idea that if the government is going to spend more money, the government is going to have to raise more money from its citizens. Otherwise, bigger deficits are as inevitable as Tempe being hot and sunny in July.

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Quotables ...

"In regards to the letter being written to ASASU by the Ohio State University government: They need to learn a lesson on how to win graciously. Have a little class, Bucks."

-Anonymous

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested at 900 S. McAllister Ave. for driving under the influence of alcohol. He had a blood alcohol level over .10.
- An adult female employee reported that someone entered an office in the Architecture Building and stole computer equipment.
- An adult male student reported that someone stole his bike from the racks at the ASU Bookstore, where it had been locked up.
- An adult female student and adult male student reported that someone stole their backpacks from the storage area inside the ASU Bookstore.
- An adult female student reported that someone stole her purse from a bench outside the ASU Bookstore, where it was left unattended.
- An adult male reported that someone criminally damaged a door at Gammage Auditorium.
- An adult female student was contacted at Physical Science H-Wing where she became ill. Paramedics responded and

she was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

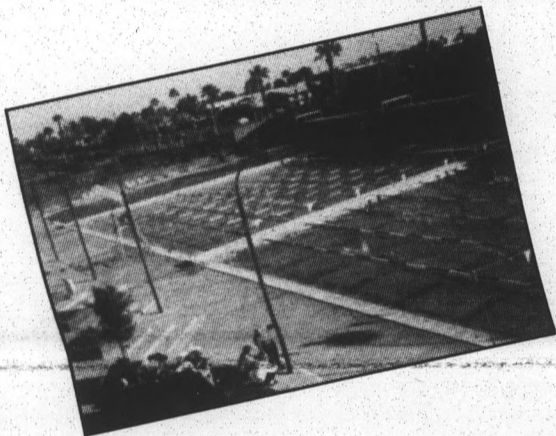
Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A 42-year-old man was arrested Tuesday on charges of aggravated assault, burglary, possession of a firearm, probation-violation and driving on a suspended license and canceled registration. Police said the man unlawfully entered a locked apartment with a key at about 8:45 a.m., pushed the woman inside into a wall three or four times and struck her in the right eye. The man was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 37-year-old male was arrested Tuesday for assault/domestic violence, criminal trespass and interference with a court order of protection. At about 12:05 a.m., police said the suspect used a screwdriver to get into his ex-girlfriend's Tempe apartment. Once inside, the suspect entered his ex-girlfriend's bedroom, where she was sleeping, and asked for sex. When she refused, the suspect became angry and struck her head against the back wall of the apartment. At the time of the incident, the victim had a valid order of protection against the suspect.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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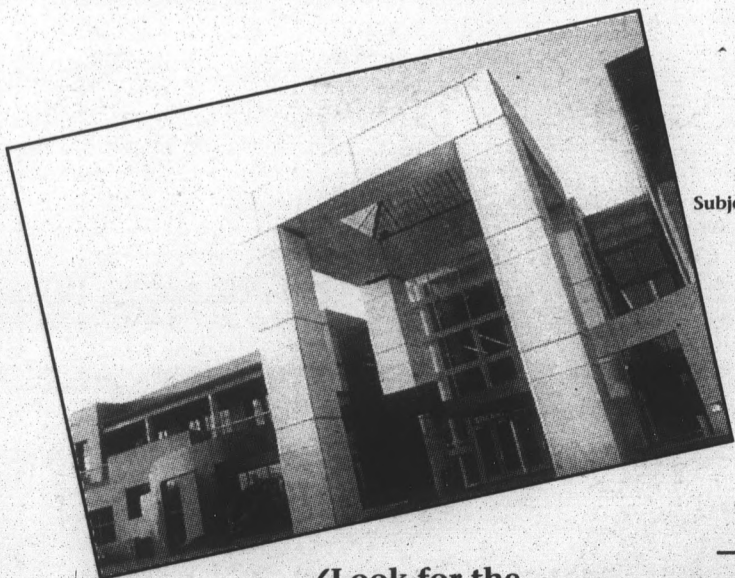
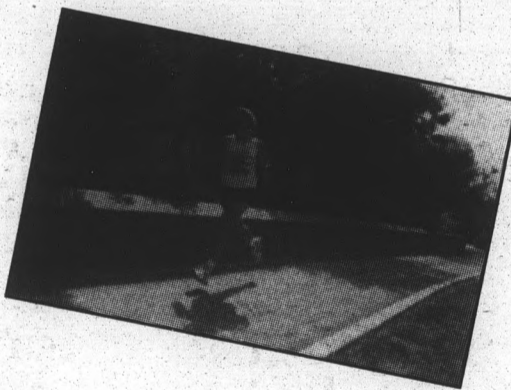
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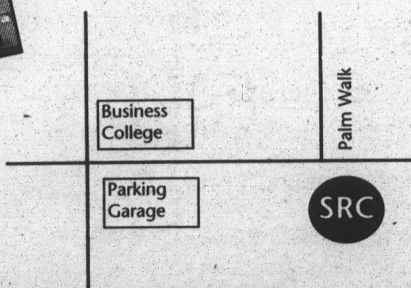
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE PHYSICAL WORLD, ONE CANNOT INCREASE THE SIZE OR QUANTITY OF ANYTHING WITHOUT CHANGING ITS QUALITY.—PAUL VALERY

Recent suicide attempts incite concern among ASU officials

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Two people attempted suicide on campus within five hours of each other last weekend, concerning officials who say more people are using suicide to try and solve their problems.

At 7:23 a.m. Sunday, a 23-year-old transient who claimed he "didn't have anything" cut his wrists with a razor blade.

Five hours later, a 32-year-old ASU student, distraught over a physical disability, overdosed on prescription drugs.

Police said both were admitted to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where they were treated and eventually released.

"Both individuals were in a great state of despair, and one wonders how someone can be at such a point in their

life," said ASU Police Chief Lanny Standridge. "But society is stressful on all of us, and campus is more stressful than it appears to be."

In the last 20 years, the suicide rate for people 14 to 25 years old has doubled. Last year, ASU police responded to a total of six attempted suicides.

Standridge said that number is "saddening."

"It's a surprising number," he said. "But what concerns me is the depth of despair that exists in the community. I have to think that every life is truly valuable and should be preserved."

Jack Clark, chief of mental health for the ASU Student Health Center, agreed.

"Sometimes people just look at life and occasionally have a hard time seeing anything good about it," he said

"They can't see any way out of the hole and decide to take the other way out."

"It's a very personal thing, but I think it's a tremendous loss when it occurs. I believe there's another way we can do it. We can work this out."

Clark said there's a number of places both on and off campus where students can seek help.

"Talk to your friends and people around you," he said. "If there's no interest, go to the next level. [talk to mental health professionals]"

"Come in and say, 'I'm feeling really bad and I don't know what to do.' We're not going to let you out of here until you get help."

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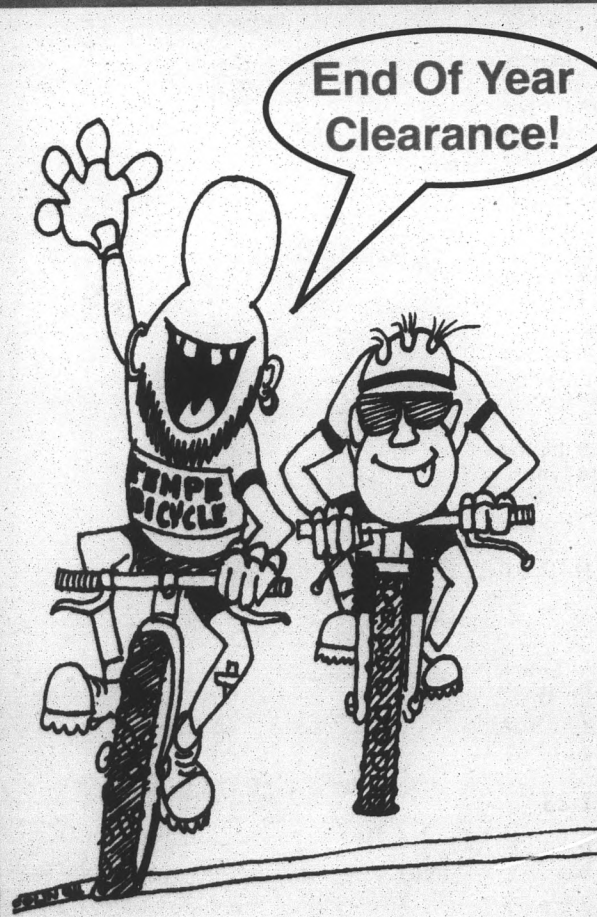
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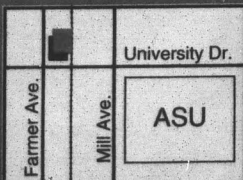
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Ambassador Program enjoys decade of success

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

An ASU program that introduces high school students to University faculty while bringing teachers of all levels together is celebrating a decade of success this year.

ASU faculty, administrators and local high school teachers commemorated the 10-year anniversary of the faculty ambassador program Tuesday at the University Center.

The program, sponsored by the provost's office and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was started in 1987 as a partnership between University faculty and high school students to assist the students in academic preparations.

"We want to help all Arizona high school students to succeed in college, even people who would never have a chance at going to a university," said Barbara Colby, the program coordinator.

Faculty Ambassadors are volunteers that visit high schools, giving lectures, working with teachers on curriculum, and reviewing content of classes and textbooks, she said.



COLBY

"Many of the schools we visit are lower-income schools and with the ambassador program we have seen an improvement in the schools in these areas," said Leonard Gordon, associate dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the program director. "The program helps the students to see the value of a higher education."

Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, the program's former director, said at first he wasn't sure the program would get out the trial stage.

"In the beginning it was touch-and-go, but now we can see the results," he said.

NAU and UofA, which started their ambassador programs about the same time as ASU, canceled them within three years because of low interest.

Gordon said the program has grown substantially in the last decade.

"We started with 12 faculty members who visited a few schools and currently there are more than 125 faculty members who visit a dozen schools across the state," he said.

Sue Garcia, a Dobson High School marketing teacher, said many students are more interested in college once they meet the University faculty.

"The teachers can really identify with the students," she said.

Peoria man dies in struggle with police

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — A 43-year-old man stopped breathing and died while struggling with police, authorities said early today.

Police spokeswoman Lt. Lynn Parkin said two officers responded to the area of the man's home about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday after a call that he was fighting with his fiancee and had assaulted someone.

The man had fled by the time police arrived, but an officer located him later in the neighborhood, drinking from a garden hose. He sprayed the officer and began yelling at him as a second officer arrived, she said.

"He charged at the officers in a threatening manner. A

struggle ensued and both officers managed to use pepper spray, but it had no effect on him whatsoever," Parkin said. "Then the suspect picked up the hose and proceeded to wrap it around his neck and started to tighten the hose."

Two more officers arrived on scene and all four struggled to restrain the man with "wolf strap," a device that puts the person into a fetal-type position.

"While doing this they realized the suspect had stopped breathing," she said.

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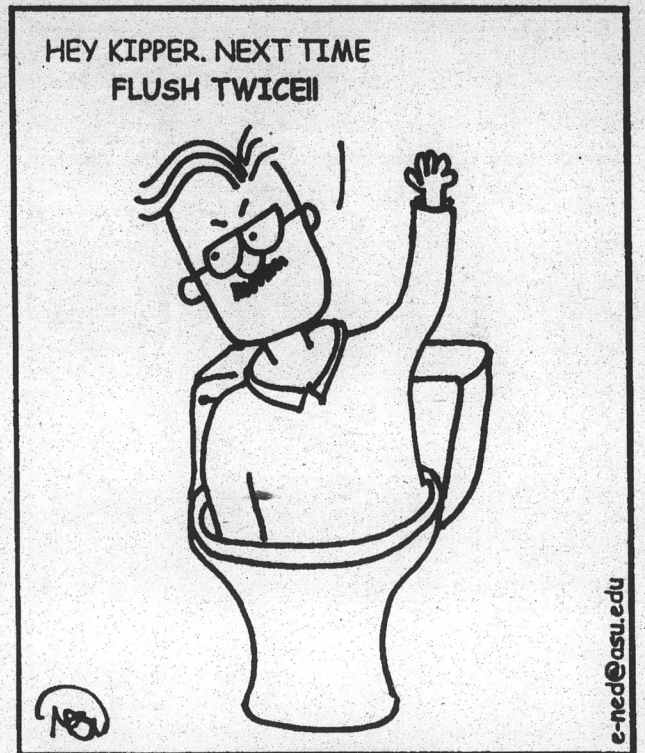
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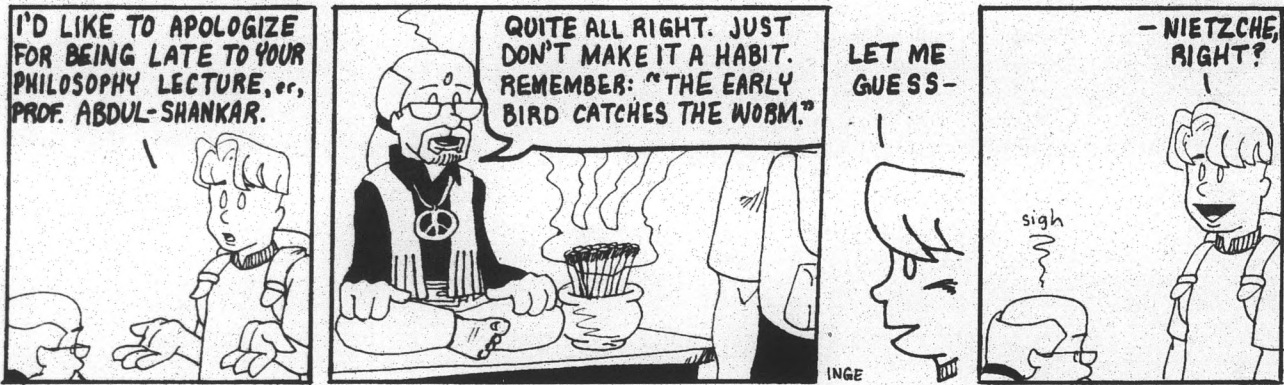
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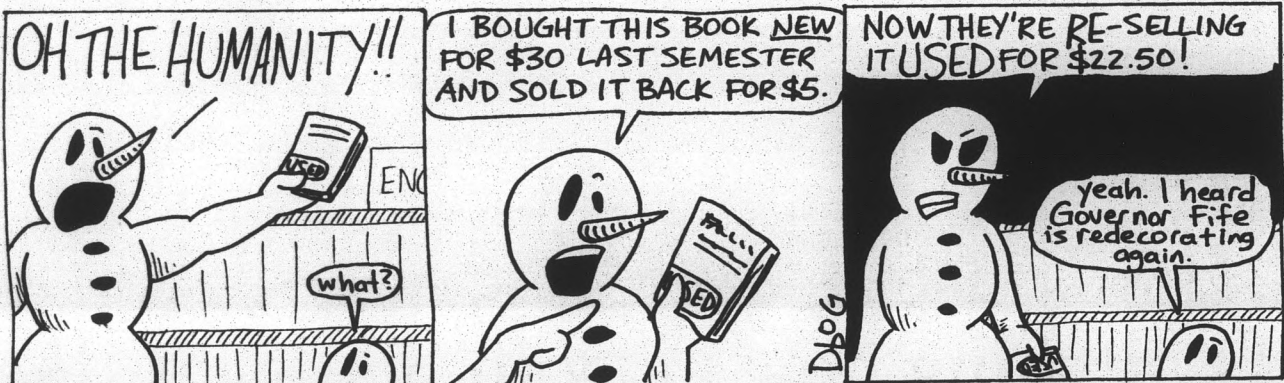
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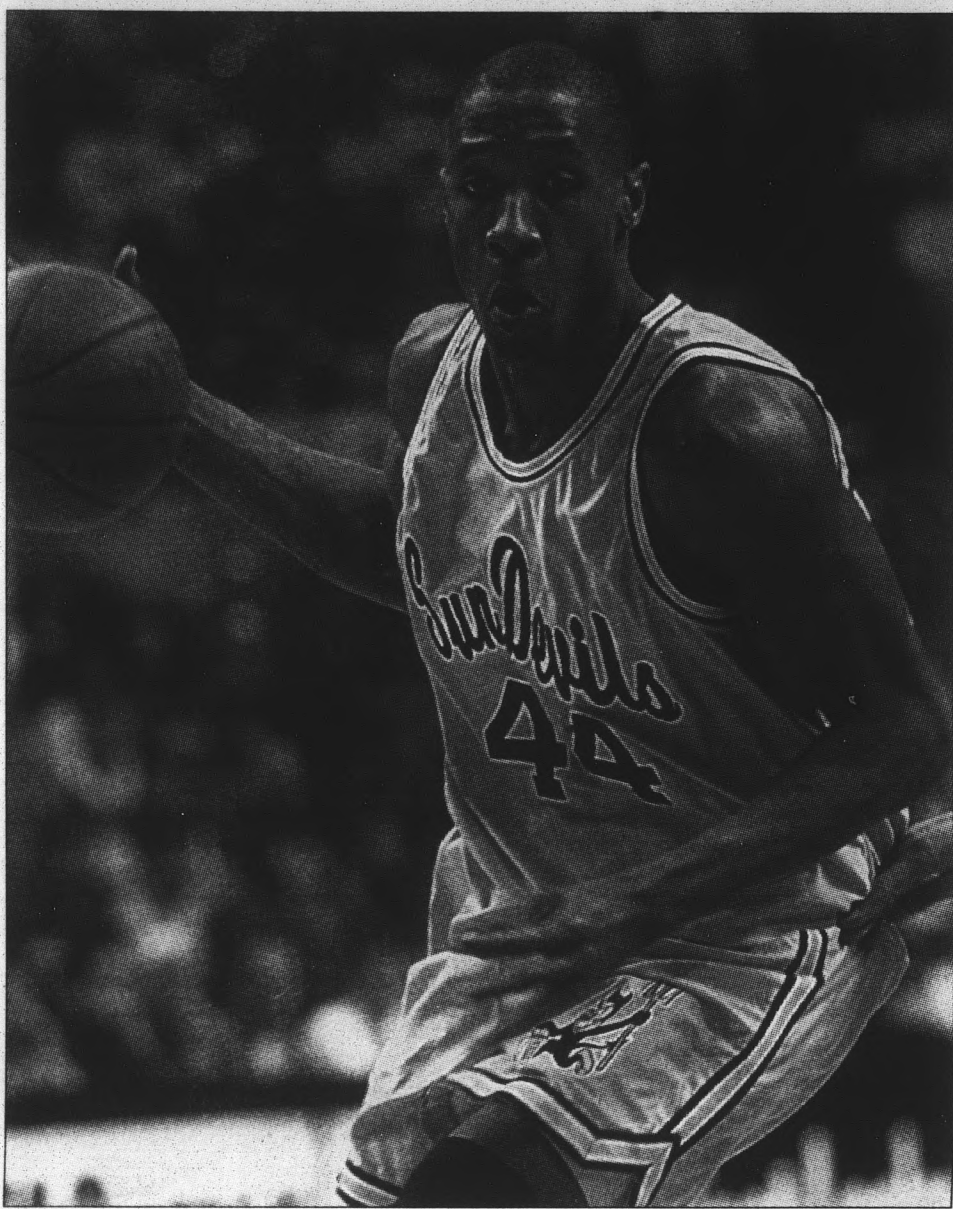
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Senior forward Rodger Farrington and the ASU men's basketball team begin a two-game home-stand at 7 tonight versus the Oregon Ducks at the University Activity Center.

Sun Devils look to stop Wilkins, 3-game decline

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Diminutive Kenya Wilkins poses several problems for the Sun Devils.

The 5-foot-10, 159-pound senior point guard will be the center of attention tonight when Oregon faces the ASU men's basketball team at the University Activity Center.

Wilkins is fourth in the Pac-10, averaging 5.1 assists per game. He is tied for seventh in the conference with 2.3 steals per game and is seventh in free throw shooting at 80.9 percent. If that wasn't enough, he also chips in 15.6 points per game.

ASU head coach Bill Frieder knows Wilkins can dominate games and he said the Sun Devils need to find a way to contain him.

"He's a quality basketball player," Frieder said. "He has great quickness, so he'll cause you problems at both ends of the floor. He has good vision. He's capable enough to knock down the (open) jump shot. He makes big plays and he's all over the place."

Oregon power forward Henry Madden feels his team plays better when Wilkins is in control.

"When Kenya takes over, it opens things up for everyone else," Madden said. "Kenya is the leader and has done a great job for four years."

But Wilkins hasn't been able to stop the recent Duck slide.

Oregon (10-4, 1-4 in the Pac-10) has lost four in a row. The Sun Devils (9-8, 1-4) have dropped three straight, and five of their last seven, dating back to the loss in

the final of the Tribune Classic.

Despite the Duck's recent misfortunes, Frieder isn't overlooking Oregon. He knows that they will be tough.

"They start all juniors and seniors," he said. "I don't think they're overrated. I think they are an excellent basketball team. They just lost a couple of close games that they could have won. I think it just comes down to them. They are very experienced. They just lost a couple of tough basketball games on the road. They'll be tough for everybody they play. Don't count them out at beating somebody on the road."

ASU was plagued by sloppy play in its last game. The Sun Devils made a season-high 27 turnovers in a 75-56 road loss against USC Saturday.

Frieder does not want to see his squad repeat that style of play.

"We've got to take care of the basketball or he (Wilkins) will steal it and lay it in at the other end," Frieder said.

Notes:

The Sun Devils lead the all-time series against the Ducks, with a record of 25-16.

ASU has won seven of the last eight games played against Oregon, including four straight at the UAC.

Two of the previous three games have been one-point contests. Oregon defeated then-No. 15 ASU 73-72 in Tempe in 1995. Then-junior forward Rodger Farrington's last second tip-in gave ASU a 74-73 victory at Oregon in 1995. The lone loss was ASU's 80-71 loss at McArthur Court last season.

Top-ranked Stanford's pitching holds key to Six-Pac title

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

This is part two of a three-part series.

The conference season hasn't started yet, but the teams in the Six-Pac already are preparing for each other. Expect to see a brutal battle for Six-Pac supremacy come mid-February.

Stanford is a lock to win the Pac-10, but only by the slimmest margin. ASU and USC may end up battling down to the final game for second place.

So why is the Cardinal tops in the Six-Pac? Read on.

Stanford

Cardinal coach Mark Marquess shrugs off the preseason No. 1 ranking that Stanford has been given by *Baseball America*. For Marquess, it's the Trojans who deserve the top slot.

"They've got their entire pitching staff back," Marquess said. "We lost seven players off our team. In my opinion, the reason we're No. 1 is because all three of our starting pitchers are considered to be pretty good pro drafts."

Still, the Cardinal finished with a record of 41-19 (19-11 Pac-10) last season.

Gone to the pros are catcher A.J. Hinch, first baseman Troy Kent and second baseman Brian Dallimore. Stepping into the

Cardinal's younger lineup are All-American sophomore Jody Gerut and junior Joe Kilburg. Gerut hit .321 with five home runs and 46 RBIs last season. Kilburg batted .358, 23 stolen bases, and also notched five home runs and 46 RBIs.

Pitching will be the key for this team, with last year's rotation of sophomores Jeff Austin and Chad Hutchinson and junior Kyle Peterson intact. The big hole Marquess wants to fill is relief pitching.

So why should the Cardinal be ranked No. 1? Their schedule isn't as rigorous as ASU's. Stanford and ASU both face Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara and UNLV, but the Cardinal also have Cal State Los Angeles, Santa Clara, Sacramento State and UC Davis.

They may not have their entire pitching staff back and relief pitching may be shallow, but their starters are good enough and experienced enough to pull Stanford through. Peterson may be the only player the Cardinal lose to the draft, giving Stanford a head start for next season.

USC may have better depth right now, but barring any early departures for the pros, Stanford's going to be set for the next few years. **Prediction: First place.**

Cal

Golden Bears head coach Bob Milano, also in his 20th

season, ushers in a team loaded with underclassmen. Five seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores and 18 freshman dominate this year's team. Milano said the No. 3 Six-Pac ranking is too high.

"We lost a lot of good offensive players, replacing them with three freshmen," he said.

Milano said the Bears (27-29, 10-20 Pac-10 in 1996) should finish strong in the conference, despite the number of young faces dominating the roster.

"Our newcomers are talented and will be thrown into the action right away," Milano said. "We will be looking for someone to surface and lead the team. In order for us to be successful, we are going to have to be scrappy."

That someone should be sophomore shortstop Brian Oliver, a preseason third-team All-American. Last season, Oliver hit .335 with 14 doubles, two triples, five home runs and 32 RBIs. Milano played Oliver at second base last season.

The Bears' pitching rotation will be anchored by first-team All-American Ryan Drese, who is battling back from an elbow injury to his right arm.

They may look like contenders on paper, but Milano's sonic youth won't be visiting Omaha this season. **Prediction: Fourth place.**

Women's hoops goes hunting for Ducks, Beavers in Oregon

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

It's turning out to be an up-and-down season for the ASU women's basketball team.

Last week, the Sun Devils beat UCLA by one point with a late-game shot. Two days later, ASU lost to USC by 27 points.

The Sun Devils face the Oregon Ducks tonight in Eugene, Ore., then face the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis on Saturday.

Up and down.

ASU coach Charli Turner Thorne said she hopes the team can break out of that pattern and pull off a sweep against both Oregon teams this weekend. Turner Thorne said the Ducks (11-3, 4-1 Pac-10) are going to pose a tougher challenge than the Trojans did Saturday.

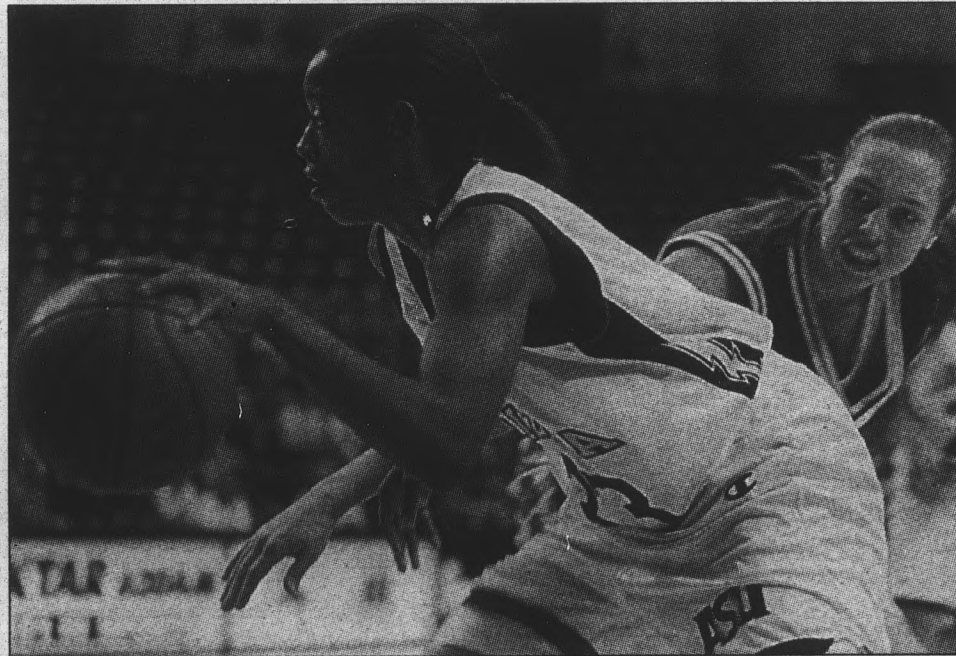
"Oregon's very, very good. They're 11-3 and their only loss in the Pac-10 is to Stanford," she said. "I think they're better than USC because they're better defensively."

Junior point guard Rameeka Lowe, who scored 11 points and snagged three steals against USC, agreed with her coach.

"I've watched them on TV a couple of times, and I noticed that they work harder on defense and I think they pressure more than USC does," Lowe said.

Although Turner Thorne draws comparisons between Stanford and Oregon defensively, she said Oregon is the weaker of the two. Lowe said the big difference between the Trojans and the Ducks is in the way both teams play in the post.

"It'll be a little different in the sense



Senior guard La Toya Johnson works past a UCLA defender earlier this season. The women's basketball team looks to get back to .500 tonight versus Oregon in Eugene.

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Women's hoops

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that Oregon likes to pound the ball inside," she said. "It's going to be up to us on the perimeter to put a lot of pressure on their guards to make their passes harder and to help our post players out."

Lowe said the key to defeating the Ducks is to shoot well from the perimeter and pressure Oregon to turn the ball over.

"We also have to hit our shots," Lowe said.



TUTER

And how. ASU shot an anorexic 27.1 percent from the field against USC. Oregon is led by senior Arianne Boyer's 14 points per game average.

Ducks coach Jody Runge said containing senior forward Molly Tuter will be a main goal. Runge said she plans to guard the 6-foot forward with junior Mendy Benson.

"They're both from Alaska and they're both good friends," Runge said. "It'll be an interesting matchup."



BENSON

Mendy is a bit stronger and physically built stronger. I think Molly is more of a pure shooter. Mendy's strengths are defensive, so it should be a great matchup."

ASU guard La Toya Johnson said although the Ducks are going to be the tougher of the two teams to beat, they aren't taking the Beavers (7-7 overall) lightly either. The Sun Devils match up well with Oregon State, both of whom own 1-4 records in the Pac-10.

"I'm sure UCLA didn't expect us to beat them, but we did," Johnson said. "Hopefully, we beat both teams. The most important thing for us right now is to get wins in the Pac-10."

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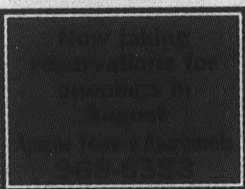
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're busy making new friends, but none of them is to a close tie's liking. A change of plans works out for the better. Be confident in your dealings with bigwigs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're more yourself than you have been in recent days. Career priorities should take precedence over social affairs. Be professional and aggressive at the same time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Instead of worrying about problems, take direct action toward solving them. You could work overtime on a project, but this adventure brings financial gain. A quiet evening at home beckons.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Artistic appreciation is enhanced. Your charm opens doors and new opportunities come through friends. It's the perfect day for business dealings with higher-ups and co-workers alike.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Immediate tasks could have you stymied, but last-minute career developments are to your advantage. Capitalize on opportunity. Be calm, yet confident, as you tackle your various projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You sparkle among friends as the limelight is yours. Others find it hard to resist your appeal or to say no to your requests. Just be charming and the world is your oyster!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A social engagement is subject

to change. Although a home worry seems to cramp your style, there's nothing stopping you career-wise. The sky is the limit for you professionally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you need assistance on a project, you'll get the help you need from a surprising source. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through a close friend. This encounter is ultimately not to your liking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your best bet is to finish tasks at hand instead of beginning new projects. First things must come first. Also, look out for the elderly in your family and their well-being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A travel plan needs further thought. There are certain things that need to be done around home base before taking off for parts unknown. Honor commitments and remember, family is very important.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Meet extra duties in connection with a club willingly. A friend could rub you the wrong way by insisting on getting his own way. Keep up with distant ties and have a wonderful day.

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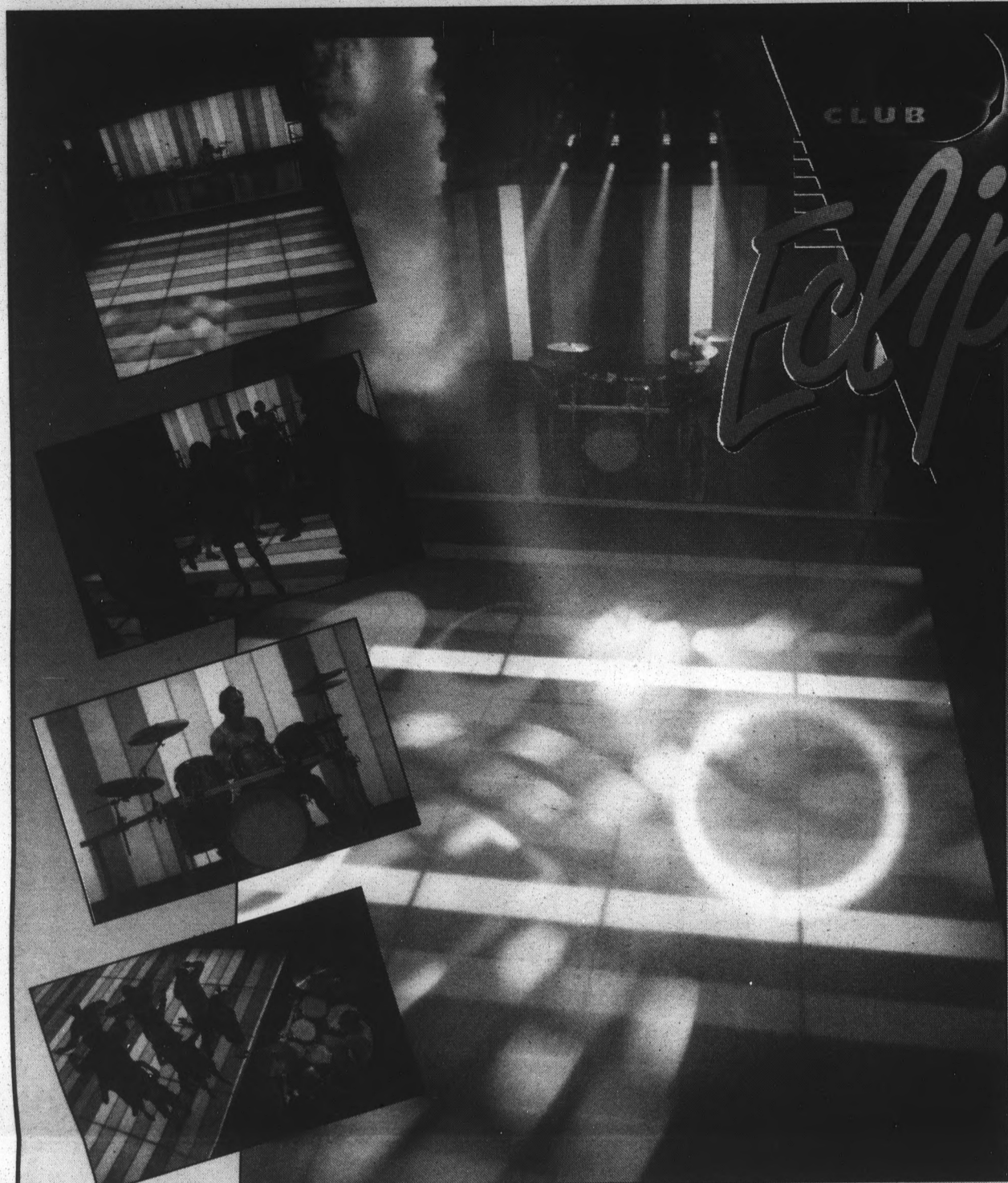
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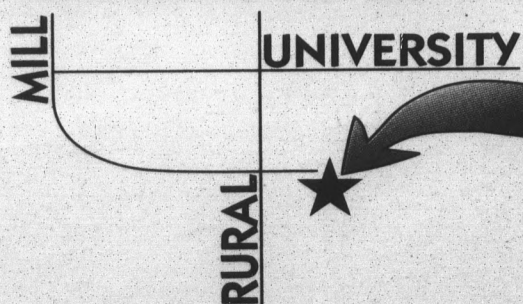
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