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Politicos hope bill will slash illegal voting

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
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A bill that will require Arizonans to present evidence of U.S. citizenship before registering to vote is moving smoothly through the state Legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Grosco, R-Mesa, was approved by the Government Reform and States' Rights Committee Tuesday. The Government Operations Committee will discuss the legislation next week.

If the bill is approved, documents such as a birth certificate, passport or INS papers — or the traceable numbers of such documents — will be necessary in order to register to vote for the first time.

Grosco was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Rep. Mark Anderson, R-Mesa, said the idea for the legislation came up last year. Apparently, Anderson said, voter registration forms were passed out to new citizens during a naturalization ceremony.

"About one-third (of the new citizens) turned it back, saying they were already registered and had been voting for a long time," Anderson said.

Robert Kerrigan, chairman of the College Republicans, said the bill is a good idea.

Kerrigan added that if the bill passes, it would not have a negative impact on campus registration.

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Body heat



Lori Cain/State Press

The chill of Thursday's wind sent education major Talitha Scott seeking warmth from fellow education major Tyson Cartler, as they sat on a bench near Palm walk.

Election rhetoric not just empty vows for ASASU

BY KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

Members of the Associated Students of ASU came back from their retreat in Sedona last weekend with a rallying cry for the rest of the year: "Don't become sloths."

After a productive semester that saw ASASU complete almost all of its set goals, members of the executive committee decided to keep it simple.

"ASASU in the past had a tendency after a strong fall semester to become very lackadaisical in the spring," said Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president. "We just reiterated at the retreat that we wanted to remain active."

It was early last fall at a similar retreat that the execu-

tives hammered out their mission statement. In it, they came up with a dozen goals to reach by the end of their year-long term.

The first two goals, the Mardi Gras spring celebration and the publishing of teacher evaluations, are about to be realized.

The Mardi Gras event is set for March 31 through April 5. "Everything has come along smooth up to this point," said President Marc Baumgartner. "I think it's going to be a great event for the students."

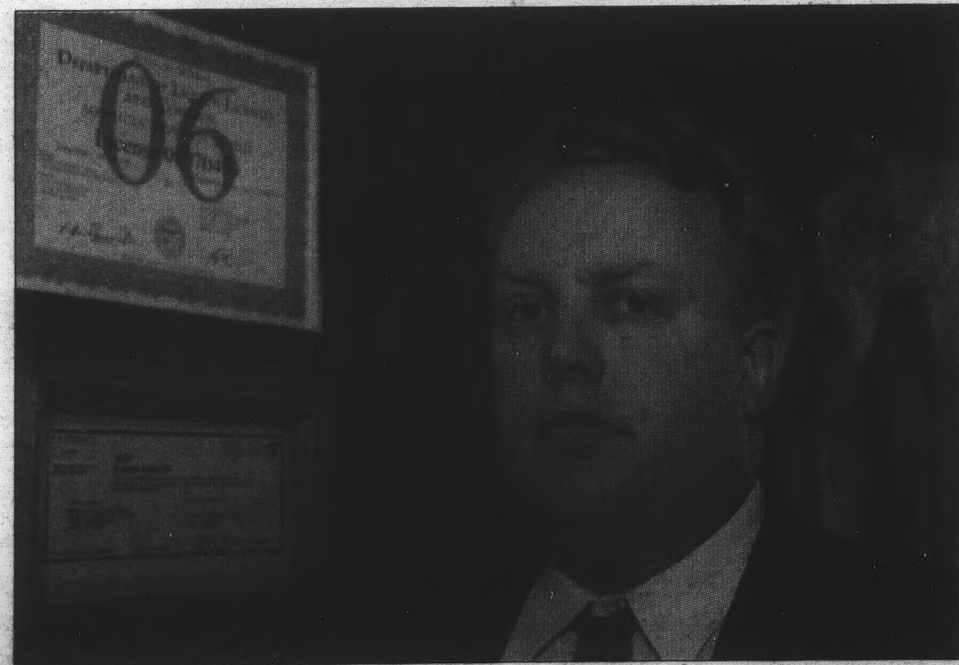
Earlier this month, the Academic Senate approved the publication of teacher evaluations — a plan conceived by ASASU. "Teacher evaluations were something that Marc worked

really hard on," Menard said.

Other goals ASASU has completed include:

- Publishing and distributing at least four ASASU newsletters.
- Implementing a "Volunteer of the Month Program" that recognizes individuals who do an exceptional job serving ASASU on a volunteer basis.
- Maintaining at least 80 percent student participation in University boards and committees. So far they have maintained over 90 percent, Menard said.
- Staffing ASASU information booths during fall orientation.
- Planning and participating ASASU leadership development retreats. A retreat has been conducted near the begin-

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The Electric Ballroom's liquor license will remain on its wall pending the outcome of a revocation hearing, Ballroom owner Jim Torgeson said. The hearing stems from two separate incidents at the nightclub.

Ballroom to remain open pending license decision

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
STATE PRESS

The state liquor board decided not to revoke the Electric Ballroom's liquor license Thursday, but sent the case back to an administrative law judge for reconsideration.

"I'm very happy with (the decision)," said Electric Ballroom owner Jim Torgeson.

Liquor Board director Howard Adams had filed an order in November to revoke the license of the Tempe club, located at 1216 E. Apache Blvd., for two incidents that occurred there last year. Torgeson appealed that decision, leading to Thursday's board hearing.

The first incident involved two female high school students accusing the rap group Onyx of pulling them on stage and forcing them to simulate an oral sex act at a concert

at the club in January 1996.

No charges were ever filed in the case.

The second incident involved a 20-year-old waitress at the Ballroom claiming she was raped by manager David Steven after he gave her free drinks.

The revocation of the license would have effectively put the nightclub out of business.

The club also had two other liquor violations last year.

The case will now be heard before an administrative judge. A report will be sent to the board pending the outcome of the hearing.

Torgeson said there is no doubt in his mind that once the judge sees the evidence, the club will be vindicated.

He said he isn't sure why the club's license was threatened with revocation.

"It baffles logic," Torgeson said. "Now it can go quietly into the night."

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.

- **Justice Studies Club (JSASU)** — Social gathering at 5:30 p.m. at Mama's Pizza, northeast corner of University and Myrtle.
- **Veritas Forum** — International Dinner "Truth in Religion? How can we know?" Open to international students and visiting international scholars only at 5:30 p.m. in the First Southern Baptist Church 1300 S. Mill Ave.
- **Veritas Forum** — Colloquium "Scientific Evidence for an Intelligent Designer of the Universe," featuring Dr. Walter Bradley at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma room 211. Moderated discussion "Science and the Christian Faith," featuring Dr. Bradley, Dr. Hugh Ross, Dr. William Lane Craig and David Burstein at 8 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Arizona League of Conservation Voters (AZLCV)** — Organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai room 209, second floor.
- **Buddhist Association** — Meditation at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — Free original sketch comedy show at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Prog. Lounge.
- **Alpha Gamma Delta** — Rush "A Night of Elegance" at 7 p.m. in PV Main. Invite only.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Social at 5 p.m. in Kelly's Coffee, corner of Mill and Third.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

Saturday:

- **Epsilon Delta** — New co-ed service fraternity meeting at noon at Hooters Restaurant on Mill Ave.

Voter bill

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"The U.S. citizens know their important duties, and voting is one of them, so I don't think it will affect the registration much," he said.

Karen Osborne, director of elections at the County Register's office, said voters already prove their citizenship by signing the registration form.

"I have no evidence that any non-citizen has ever voted in Maricopa County," she said.

Anderson said he wasn't sure how big of a problem non-citizen voting is, but this legislation would head off any future problems.

"From now on, let's make it clear that if you are a citizen, you have a right to vote, and if not, you don't have the right to vote," he said.

U.S. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., said the bill was created more out of hysteria than necessity.

"My belief is that people who are here illegally or not illegally are aware of their voting rights and are not going to violate them," he said.

Pastor said that in his door-to-door walks, all the non-citizens he met knew they could not vote.

"I'm afraid that the bill will not affect all people equally," Pastor said. "Some people will be required to show the proof more than others."

Rep. John Loredo, D-Phoenix, said the bill is going to ensure that Republicans keep the majority.

"They have now 120,000 more registered voters and want to just make sure that it will stay that way, because they know we will never be able to catch up," he said.

Loredo said the most efficient way to register voters is by walking from one house to another.

"People don't have their copies ready and this will (mean) many of them won't be able to vote," he said.

Maria Dolores Bolivar, the adviser of AmeXica, an ASU group organized to develop an interest in Mexican culture, said requiring proof of citizenship implies the voters have means to obtain them.

"All the proofs cost money — like passports that cost \$50 — and since it costs, people won't vote," she said. "It's like with the dentist — people need to pay a lot, so they don't go."

Bolivar, also an ASU professor of literature, said the bill is a way to discourage people who are not born in the states from voting.

"I'm not a citizen," she said. "I want to be one, but I'm afraid that when it happens, they will find a way to point out my being Hispanic."

State Press assistant city editor Ray Stern contributed to this story.

ASASU

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ning of each semester.

In addition to those accomplished goals, there are two that won't be reached until later in the semester.

The executive committee had a goal of obtaining 5,000 voters in the upcoming ASASU general elections. Last year, just over 3,000 students voted in the elections.

"If the students are able to use the Internet to vote, I think that 5,000 is more than attainable," said Kolby Granville, activities vice president. "I'm confident we'll be able to get that many."

Another goal that should be accomplished in the spring is a plan to conduct

one-hour information forums for each candidate in the upcoming elections.

"We want to make sure the candidates know the position they're running for so there aren't any misconceptions when they come into office," Menard said.

There have been a few goals that ASASU has not successfully completed.

The goal of 5,000 new ASU voters for the presidential election last fall fell short by 75 students.

"I guess technically we didn't come through," Granville said. "But I think we gave an outstanding effort."

Another goal not quite attained was the promise to attend at least five addi-

tional club or organizational meetings per semester.

All five executives failed to do this, Menard said.

"We emphasized at our retreat that we do it this semester," he said. "It will keep us better informed with what's going on in all the departments."

ASASU also had a goal of contacting all interested volunteers within ten days of applying. In reality, some volunteers waited up to a month for a reply, said Menard.

"We'll make a better effort this semester on that," he said. "We just want to keep the momentum running through the entire spring."

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GOP scoffs at Clinton's balanced budget

By ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton shipped Congress a \$1.69 trillion budget for 1998 on Thursday, saying it would erase deficits by 2002 and for 20 years beyond. Republicans scoffed that the plan was brimming with costly new programs and phantom savings but said they were ready to bargain.

Positioning himself for months of negotiations, the president said his plan would protect "the balance of our values" with lower taxes and billions of extra dollars for education and expanded health coverage for children. He said it would produce a \$17 billion surplus in 2002, a first for federal ledgers since 1969 and keep the budget balanced for more than two decades if the economy cooperated.

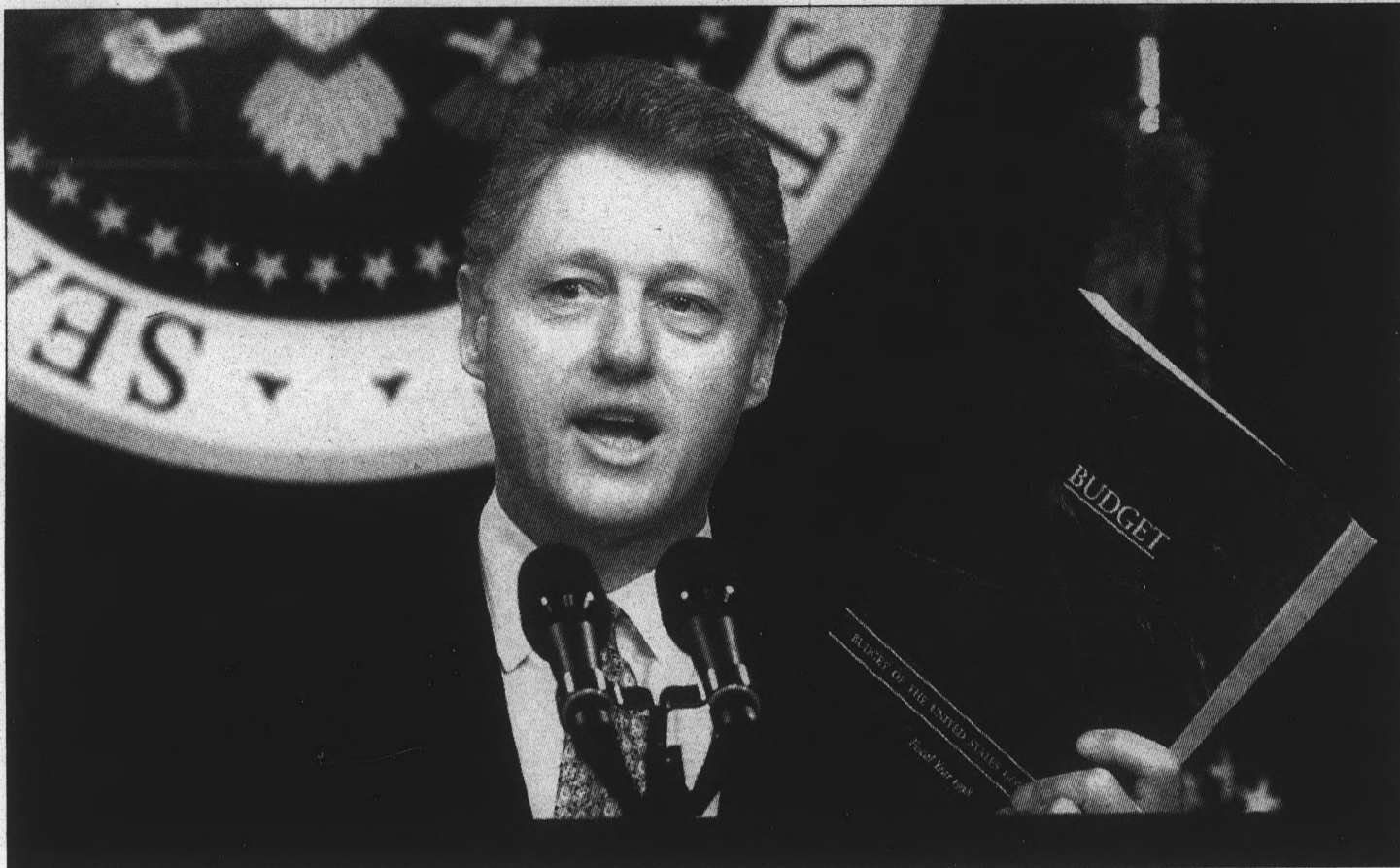
"This is not going to be a one-time thing," he said.

About two-thirds of Clinton's \$388 billion in budget savings would occur in 2001 and 2002, after he leaves the White House. Republicans said these cuts might never occur. They said Clinton's \$17 billion surplus for 2002 would become a \$40 billion shortfall using the less optimistic economic projections of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

Still, determined to create a positive atmosphere for talks, Republicans shunned combativeness as best they could and praised Clinton for agreeing that the budget must be balanced and taxes cut.

"We have to work together," Senate Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said in an interview. "Hopefully this time we'll keep our rhetoric a little cooler."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., for whom a quick agreement would be a political prize, predicted an early deal.



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Clinton holds a copy of his 1998 federal budget while meeting reporters in Washington Thursday. The president, vowing to put the federal government in the black for two decades, sent Congress the \$1.69 trillion budget that would cut taxes for the middle class while providing billions in new spending for education, children's health and crime prevention.

"We will come up with a budget hopefully within six weeks or so that is supported by the administration and the Congress," Lott told reporters.

Even so, GOP lawmakers found a lot to dislike — and said so.

They complained that Clinton proposed too many initiatives and sidestepped needed

long-term changes in the growing benefits of programs such as Medicare. The president's \$98 billion in tax cuts through 2002 — mostly for college students and families with children — are about half what Republicans want.

"The administration has embarked on a journey to Shangri-La, a mythical place where spending goes up ... and where budgets magi-

cally balance with a wave of the hand," said House Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, in one of the day's most negative reviews.

"It is in need of some very serious repairs," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. But he added, "I'm not dumping on it. This is a very good starting point."

OJ is anything but poor, expert says Simpson worth millions

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson is far from broke — he has a \$15.7 million fortune and the prospect of making millions more off autographs and collectibles, plaintiffs' experts testified Thursday.

But Simpson's attorney countered that the football great is \$9.3 million in debt, most of it because of huge compensatory damages he was ordered to pay Tuesday.

"He has no wealth," Simpson attorney Robert Baker said. "To say he could make 5 cents selling sports memorabilia is total speculation."

The same jury that found Simpson liable in the June 12, 1994, slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman and ordered him to pay \$8.5 million returned to hear arguments on how much he should pay as punishment.

Plaintiffs called forensic accountant Neill Freeman and Mark Roesler, a celebrity licensing expert, in an attempt to establish Simpson's worth.

Freeman said Simpson gained \$2.8 million "by virtue of the murders," including close to \$1 million on his jailhouse book, "I Want to Tell You"; \$303,000 from his video; \$434,000 from pictures of his homecoming after the acquittal; and \$75,300 from post-release interviews.

The largest income after his arrest, Freeman's said, was the sale of autographs and memorabilia for \$1,013,900.

Since his acquittal and release from jail, Roesler said, Simpson has made "extensive" applications for trademark use of names such as "The Juice," "Team O.J. Justice for All," and the name "O.J."

"He listed 90 different goods he would use them on," Roesler said as he described products such as metal goods, jewelry, paper goods, clothing and sporting goods. The list included over 500 items, he said.

In September, Roesler said, Simpson filed a trademark infringement lawsuit against outfits he said were using his

name without permission.

Simpson's own lawyers said he was "one of the most famous people in the world today." It also said "fame and notoriety have a product market."

Roesler, a marketing tycoon who began by representing Elvis Presley's estate in the 1980s and now represents the names and likenesses of dead celebrities including Marilyn Monroe and James Dean, agreed that when it comes to collectibles, notoriety doesn't hurt the bottom line. He noted that boxer Mike Tyson's photo went up in value after he was convicted of rape.

Roesler predicted Simpson could sell 25,000 autographs a year and earn \$3 million annually off his name. He estimated the current worth of Simpson's lifetime income from his trademarks at about \$25 million.

But when asked if he would be willing to represent Simpson, Roesler balked. It might be a problem with his other clients, he said.

Baker ridiculed the figures and said Simpson is worse than broke.

"He is without assets. He owes lawyers, he owes mortgage payments," Baker told jurors. "He has no equity in his home, no savings."

Freeman suggested Simpson was hiding more than \$3 million — a \$1.25 million stake in a Honey Baked Ham chain and a \$1.75 million insurance payout to cover the cost of his civil case. Sources have said insurance will pay for Simpson's defense, but not for any awards.

Freeman said Simpson still owes about \$1.5 million in criminal and civil litigation costs for his two trials, plus an additional \$1.3 million in what were listed as civil costs.

Baker reminded jurors that under California law, "Punitive damages are to punish but they are not to destroy."

He also argued that the verdict ruined Simpson and now he can make "absolutely nothing" from the sale of his celebrity and his autographs.

"Those days," Baker said, "are gone forever."

Teenager spots SAT blunder

By JOHN CURRAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the mantra of the SAT: Check your work. Apparently, the testers didn't do it carefully enough.

The College Board made a mistake on the math portion of the exam, and it was a 17-year-old from Peterborough, N.H., who recognized it.

As a result, the scores of up to 45,000 high school students who took the Scholastic Assessment Test last fall will be boosted as much as 30 points. The math portion of the test is worth 800 points.

"We made a mistake. We screwed up," Brian O'Reilly, director of the SAT program, said Thursday.

It was the first time the College Board has admitted an error in the SAT since 1982.

Colin Rizzio, who took the test Oct. 12 along with about 350,000 other college-bound students, found the flaw in the multiple-choice answers to an algebra problem.

The algebra problem used the letter "a" to stand for a number. The test writers intended for students to assume that "a" is a positive number, in which case the correct answer is C. However, if you assume that "a" could also be a negative number, the correct answer is D: "Cannot be determined."

"I was kind of hesitant when I circled that one in, so I proceeded through the test," Rizzio said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America." Afterward, he contacted the Princeton, N.J.-based Educational Testing Service, which develops and administers the test for the College Board.

SAT officials were amazed that the flaw had escaped their experts and that a student had spotted it while taking the all-important three-hour test.

Math questions on the SAT tests are developed by former math teachers, reviewed by high school teachers or math professors and then checked by members of the SAT committee, O'Reilly said.

"At least a dozen individuals, seven of them present or former math teachers, missed it. It got by all of them," O'Reilly said. "The math teachers all had to say, 'You know what? He's right.' There was a certain level of embarrassment at not having thought the question through enough to come up with the answer he came up with."

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BRAVO — To ASASU President Marc Baumgartner and the rest of the student government bunch for proposing increased access to ASASU elections via the Internet. With a paltry 3,000 or so people voting in the last election, allowing students to cast ballots while they're cruising the information superhighway is expected to increase turnout by some 5,000 students.

BOO — To Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio for continuing to play follow the leader with his most recent publicity stunt of forcing prisoners to wear black-and-white striped uniforms. Thus far, the so-called "Toughest Sheriff in America" has stolen the chain gang and uniform ideas from Alabama and the no-smoking policy from Florida. All of this from a department that classifies itself as "innovative."

BOO — To the shoddy polling in two separate surveys produced by ASU journalism Professor Bruce Merrill and Arizonans for Drug Policy Reform. Merrill's results, conducted on behalf of the Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America, claimed that 85 percent of the people polled said they wanted Proposition 200 changed. Sixty percent indicated that the marijuana-related initiative should be repealed. The other poll found, surprise, quite the opposite — 56 percent would still vote for it. These results stand as a reminder to how ambiguous polls can be when they are worded differently.

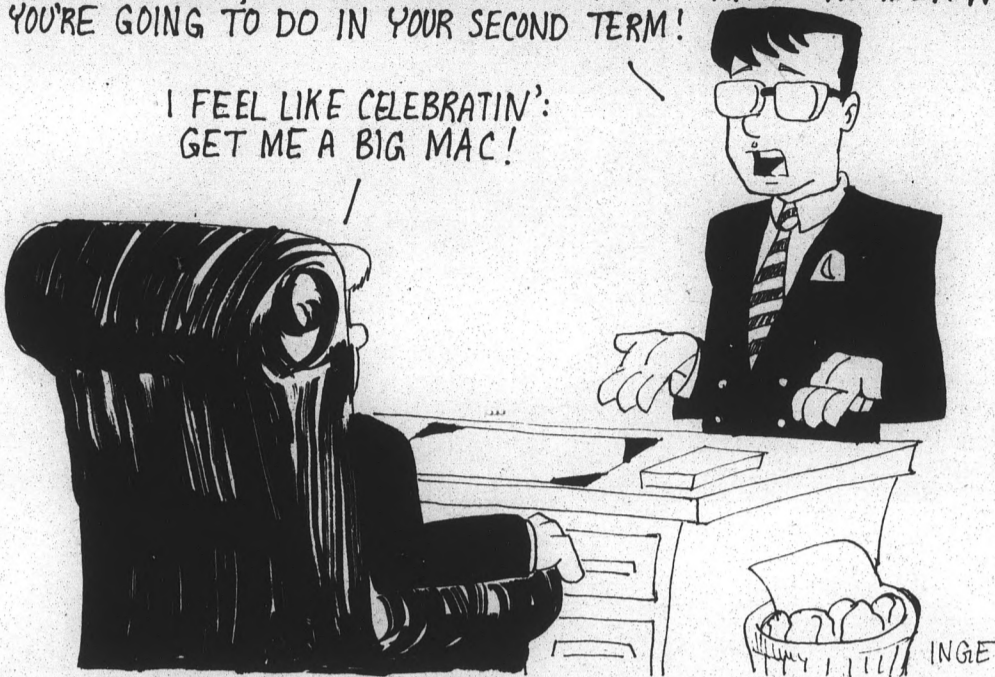
BRAVO — To the members of campus group Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and the folks over at the Student Health Center for putting up the money and donating the time to repair 23 campus condom machines. Although critics argue that making condoms more easily available will lead to an increase in promiscuity, we believe the increased emphasis on safe sex is the ultimate accomplishment.

BRAVO — To the nearing of the end of the O.J. Simpson saga. After three months of arguments and 13 hours of deliberation, the jury returned their ruling that Simpson was liable for the murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and waiter Ron Goldman. But if, in the jurors' minds, Simpson is liable for the murders, how can he be allowed to raise his children?

BRAVO — To President Bill Clinton's plan to use his second term to focus on education. Clinton's combination of proposed tax cuts and increased benefits for present and future college students may just be the answer this country is looking for. We can only hope that Clinton is not just making empty promises.

BOO — To the freakazoid who ASU police say was cruising campus while pretending to be an undercover narcotics detective. The suspect allegedly confronted a student, flashing a phony identification card in the process, and asked for help in buying drugs. Fortunately, she refused and called the police. Once again, this exemplifies the need to take personal precautions while traveling the campus solo.

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DNA testing might have supported alibi of innocence in Sheppard case

It is an interesting set of coincidences that important news concerning two famous trials surfaced in one day. The trials to which I refer are those of O.J. Simpson and Dr. Sam Sheppard. Both of these men are famous. Both men are accused of murder. One is black; one is white.

Each of these men put forth alibis that attested their innocence. Each claimed there was someone else who committed these terrible crimes against women they had loved.

Sheppard, though, by his own admission, was at the crime scene. He claimed he struggled with an intruder who managed to flee. His clothing was bloodstained. The blood was presumed to be that of his deceased wife, Marilyn, since there were no cuts sustained by Sheppard. There were no genetic tests to be done back in 1954. Dr. Sheppard was convicted. Now it appears that conviction was a travesty of justice.

The recent DNA testing of blood from Sheppard's pants finally revealed the truth - the blood was not his wife's. It was, however, strongly consistent with that of a convicted murderer who had been a suspect briefly. He had also been to the Sheppard residence to wash windows. Additionally, DNA sampling of vaginal semen samples could not eliminate the other suspect. An innocent man apparently had been convicted of murder — a charge, although later overturned, that ruined his life, his health and his career.

During the original O.J. Simpson criminal trial, there too were blood and alibis. The samples of blood that were found on his clothing and gloves matched that of his wife and her companion. They were also mingled

with blood that was consistent with his own. The cut on his hand matched that on the glove. Still, the jury let him go.

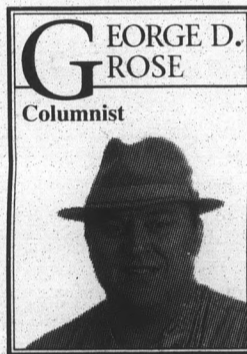
If this same evidence had been presented in the case of Dr. Sheppard, there would still have been no doubt as to his guilt. Had the blood samples from his pants proven to be that of his dead wife's, there would still be the possibility that he was the murderer. But if there had been DNA testing back then, he would have been acquitted.

People, both black and white, would have been outraged if he was acquitted with incriminating evidence like O.J.'s. Evidence, not race, would have been the deciding factor. Somehow O.J.'s attorneys successfully managed to play the race card in his first trial. Race — not evidence — by their own admission — became the key issue with some of the jurors. With his civil trial over and an entirely different verdict, race will again rise as an issue, even though more damning evidence was presented.

Why can't we, as Americans, be committed to justice for all people, without regard to race? I have served on a criminal jury, and I found the other men and women on the jury interested in serving the cause of justice. This accused individual was a member of a minority. Each of us were concerned about unjustly convicting the man of the crime for which he was accused. In that light, we had no choice but to rely on the evidence and testimony. In the end, we voted to convict. It was not an easy choice, but each of us felt sure that justice was served.

If I were to stand trial, accused of a crime, I would expect that those who sat on my jury would be equally concerned with doing what was right. I would trust that regardless of their color or origin, they would be fair minded and would look at the evidence presented and judge fairly. I would hope they would seek the truth, regardless of race. As jurors, this would be their duty. In that we must rely,

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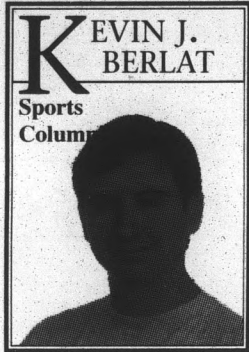
Poor management makes staff member run from KASR

Two weeks ago, an ASU Thursday tradition was broadcast for the last time. My radio show, "Music To Run From," was pulled from the 1260 AM KASR station lineup after two and a half years on the air.

The night before the show was to start airing this semester, I received a call from the station manager saying that my show, which encompassed oldies, novelty music, college music show tunes was "incompatible" with the new station format. Additionally, I was to be demoted to the position of "co-DJ" with Lola Divine, who, despite having no prior experience on KASR, has ties to the music industry and therefore would be allowed to program the show she and I were to share. As the program director stated, "Why don't you change the name of the program to 'Music To Walk Away From?' We don't want any running."

Having put two years of my life into programming my show and having collected a substantial library of strange music that was now useless, I decided that it was better for me to quit the station rather than be shackled by petty differences. The final edition of "MTRF" aired on Jan. 30.

My final experiences with the radio station allowed me to reflect on the status of KASR. One constant of the past two years has been the mediocrity of the station in general.



KEVIN J. BERLAT
Sports Columnist

When compared with other campus stations, such as KAMP in Tucson, or KCPR in San Luis Obispo, Ca., or even KPLR from Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, one glaring difference appears: those stations can actually be heard by the public. The common response to the above problem is that there is not enough money to purchase a stronger transmitter and the Federal Communications Commission license required to run it. However, the station has made no move to improve what little power there is, or to show that an outlay of money would be well spent on it. I am able to boil the other problems of KASR down to four simple issues:

1. The station has a lack of a continuing vision. Every semester there is a new program director, and that program director brings his or her own ideas to the job. Diversity is usually a plus, but the lack of staff cohesion and the uncertainty about which shows will be approved keeps DJs from producing good shows. Additionally, DJs are never instructed on proper on-air etiquette, preferring to keep a gutter atmosphere which almost certainly would violate FCC laws.

2. There is a severe lack of communication between the faculty adviser, station management and DJs. Calling the voice mail system at the station is a certain way to never get a telephone message returned. Furthermore, the faculty adviser to the station, Fritz Leigh, refused to acknowledge my concerns about the station after I contacted him last summer. I wanted to inform him about the lack of communication and the internal problems that I noticed, but there

was never any attempt to answer my letter.

3. The station management prefers to make pointless rules rather than concentrating on improving the station. The station management last year wrote into the station constitution a requirement that DJs notify the station manager 24 hours in advance to miss a scheduled station meeting. I incurred the wrath of the station manager when I dared to call in 23 and a half hours before a meeting. Rules like this take the place of planned activities like personal appearances by DJs to promote the station, the playing of KASR in the Memorial Union, and the upgrading and repair of the transmitter.

4. There is a reason why the station has been nicknamed "The evil stepchild of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism." The school, which sponsors the station, has refused to take the appropriate measures to fund and upgrade the station to levels befitting a University of our size and stature. There was talk of ASASU intervening and buying the station, but that never advanced past the planning stage. The station does not have the funds available to replace aging equipment, provide a professional environment for DJs, or promote the station beyond the Channel 2 simulcast. Unless there is an investment in the station, it will continue to be mediocre and anonymous to the University.

We are the largest University in the country that has no real radio station. This must stop, before KASR sinks even lower.

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Abolishing crime takes more than pink boxers, vacancy sign

"Thank you, Joe. Thanks for treating criminals like what they are ... criminals." I heard this come from a college student during a forum held with our good Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Right before this I had asked Sheriff Joe a question, which was yes or no by the way, and he did not answer.

"Sheriff Joe, do you believe that if an officer or inmate were killed in your tents that you should be held liable for second degree murder?" Instead of replying with a yes or no, he asked me if he should coddle the inmates and that he would not dare.

Instead, he took away this and that and he makes his prisoners wear pink underwear. That was not the point. Sheriff Joe vowed to not change his jails after the riots. Second degree murder, in the state of Arizona, is defined as the reckless indifference to human life that causes the death of another person.

The act of having only five officers guard several thousand inmates is certainly reckless. He received a warning through a riot. His answer to the riot was that riots happen all over the country. This is true. However, in other prisons, inmates are locked in cells and are not allowed to move as freely as they do in Tent City. Sheriff Joe's answer: "That is a chance I am willing to take." I did not get to ask the good sheriff whether his officers, the ones in Tent City,

agreed with him. After all, he is taking their lives in his hands to sell his ego to you, the public.

You can believe his rhetoric. You can applaud him. You can scream "GO JOE." But you cannot possibly believe that his policies are working. If reducing crime was as simple as putting inmates in pink underwear and shackles, then crime would not exist. Sheriff Joe refuses to acknowledge the socio-economic and other factors that influence and drive crime.

If you can sincerely believe that hanging a "Vacancy" sign outside his jails reduces crime, then why is crime up 24 percent in Maricopa County? Why are there continued injuries and deaths in the jails that he governs? Solving crime does not lie in taking away cigarettes, coffee and TV. It does not lie in pink underwear or shackles. It certainly does not lie with Sheriff Joe. You can applaud him as he assigns officers to sell his pink underwear at \$29,000 per year per officer, and you can applaud him on the talk shows while he sells books. Or, you can tell him to spend less time on book tours and more time thinking of real ways to reduce crime — instead of token gestures that feed his egotism.

Adam Shelton
Senior
Justice Studies

Not all military units have skeletons in their closets

No, this is not another article about discrimination or sexual harassment, but rather some truths about what the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) here at Arizona State is all about. So much of the time, clubs and organizations on campus do not get the positive recognition they deserve because a sultry scandal attracts more attention. Well, AFROTC is proud to inform you that we have nothing scandalous to report.

In Old Main, more than 100 cadets, ranging from freshmen to seniors, gather to learn and prepare how to lead others in the defense of our great nation. They do not wear the uniform to be stared at or to intimidate others, but rather as a symbol of pride and honor. Within AFROTC exists an even finer organization — dedicated to serving not only the country, but also the local community.

The "Tex May" Squadron, ASU's chapter of Arnold Air Society, is an honorary, service, social and professional organization that has existed at ASU since May 1952. Members in this special squadron volunteer their time to many community organizations and agencies around the Valley.

Just this past semester, the squadron members joined the Adopt-A-Mile program and committed themselves to cleaning up their mile stretch of road twice each semester. They also had a clothing drive that collected 172 pieces of usable clothing for the Chrysalis Battered Women's Shelter. Among other things, they have repeatedly volunteered for St. Vincent de Paul, Scottsdale Senior Center, American Red Cross and Salt River Project.

Members of the "Tex May" Squadron must maintain academic and AFROTC performance standards and have a willingness to commit time to serving others. It is not easy to find extra time in any cadet's busy schedule, yet each semester, more and more cadets make the commitment to join Arnold Air Society. So the next time you pass an AFROTC cadet wearing a blue and yellow cord on their left shoulder, don't stare at them because they look different, but rather look proudly upon them because they are your future military and community leaders of the United States.

Cadet Lt. Col. Krista N. Runnels
Air Force Reserve
Officer Training Corps

Biking good alternative for transit

I'm writing you to comment on the subtext of an ad you ran on Feb. 4. The ad asked readers, "Are you still riding your bike to school?" and had a picture of a beat-up tricycle below the caption, along with information about car loans.

On one hand, this ad is simple, innocuous, fun; but on the other, it's an example of how simple messages contribute to perpetuating bad habits of thinking. It is an example of ways of thinking that, as a culture, we need to outgrow, or at the very least, modify.

Specifically, given all the bad news about air quality, traffic gridlock and parking hassles, "growing up" should include consideration of transportation alternatives — like bikes!

When I see bike commuters, I see people grown-up and responsible enough to consider the common good by NOT driving a car everywhere they go. I hope to someday open the *State Press* and read an ad that says, "Are you still driving your car to school?"

Erec Toso
Instructor
English

'Star Wars' blown out of water by 'Jaws'

In regards to David Ruffulo's editorial about Hollywood in the Feb. 3 issue, perhaps the reason he can't figure out who is going to sit through four hours of Hamlet is because he suffers from the self-same short attention span he accuses "modern movie watchers" of having.

If he could have been bothered to attend Kenneth Branagh's incredible adaptation this past weekend, he would have been as surprised as I was to see that not only was the movie sold out, but that a good proportion of the audience was in the 15 to 18-year demographic range and not once did I hear a complaint about the length of the film.

Furthermore, in regards to his comments about the blockbusters killing the smaller

films, has he somehow failed to notice the attention that the independent film industry has been receiving of late? 1996 alone has seen such brilliant films as *Lone Star*, *Big Night* and *Shine*, all of which have received critical acclaim.

Finally, ask any serious film student when the era of the Hollywood blockbuster began, and they'll without hesitation tell you it was with Spielberg's *Jaws* two years before *Star Wars* was ever released.

Andrew Theisen
Senior
Anthropology

Editor's note: The author of the Feb. 3 article was incorrectly spelled as Ruffle. His correct name is David Ruffulo.

Yavapai College offered \$900,000 to provide upper-division courses

By JERI LIVESAY
ARIZONA STATE NEWS SERVICE

A legislative committee approved a \$900,000 bill Wednesday that will allow community colleges to offer upper-division university courses.

The bill, which was approved in the Arizona Senate Appropriations Committee 13-to-1, was originally drafted for Yavapai Community College. It will go to the Senate Rules Committee on Monday for technical corrections and then onto the full senate for a vote in the next week or two.

"This is a bill that we desperately need in Arizona in order to expand that partnership between universities and community colleges," said State Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, who introduced the bill.

Springer said it will allow for the development of programs that four-year universities do not currently offer, such as fire science, police science and drug programs.

The classes would be offered by instructors from Northern Arizona University and Yavapai College and through a television system. Class credits would count

toward a four-year degree from NAU.

The \$900,000 will go toward expanding the teaching staff to handle the greater use of the university telecommunication system. The new system would allow university staff to be on-site at community colleges.

Springer emphasized the importance of the bill, saying it would help the average community college student in his or her 30s who cannot get to a university because of transportation difficulties or family obligations.

"This whole concept is to bring the university to the students, instead of making the students come to the university," she added.

Although the proposal was written for Yavapai College, it would allow other two-year colleges to offer upper-division courses from NAU and other state universities.

State law currently prohibits community colleges from offering upper-division classes.

Members of the Arizona Board of Regents, who oversee the state's three public universities, have spoken out against the bill, saying such legislation would create new bureaucracies.

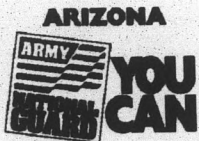
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AIDS Awareness Week aims at informing students

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Free condoms, a quilt and "safer sex valentine kits" are designed to raise student awareness of AIDS next week.

With over 20 events scheduled and twice the number of sponsors as last year, ASU health officials hope the 5th Annual AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 10-18, will make an impact on students.

Four 12-by-12 panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be unfolded on Hayden Lawn as a part of the opening ceremony at noon on Monday. Freddie Roman, health educator and event coordinator, said she hopes the display will be a powerful reminder to students that everyone is at risk.

"We're trying to make students more sensitive," she said. "Because eventually, someone will have a friend or loved one touched by HIV."

Tempe Mayor Neil Giuliano and ASU President Lattie Coor will speak at the ceremony.

The quilt will then be on display all week in the Matthews Center Museum. It started in 1987 as a way to remember those who have died from AIDS. The quilt now includes over 37,000 names.

The entire quilt was on display in Washington, D.C., last October and a group of ASU students helped unfold it. Several of them will share their experiences at a forum at 12:40 p.m. on Tuesday in the Memorial Union's Alumni Lounge.

Pat Pozo, director of the Associated Students of ASU's Health Advisory Committee, attended the display at the

Washington Monument and said it helped motivate her.

Roman said there will be speakers and presentations from various campus organizations, such as the Native American Institute.

Local AIDS service organizations, such as the Shanti Group, will also be able to provide information to students at a fair on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Hayden Lawn. The groups will also try to recruit volunteers to help out in their efforts.

Other activities scheduled for the week include a canned food drive, condom distribution and the showing of several AIDS-related videos.

Pozo said organizers will try to get instructors to try to integrate HIV awareness into their curriculum not only during the week, but permanently.

A candlelight vigil and march will cap off the week on Feb. 17 at 5 p.m., starting at the Student Recreation Complex field and ending up at the Palo Verde Residential Complex. Closing ceremonies will follow. Roman said approximately 900 students participated in last year's vigil and this year she hopes to have a turnout of 1,500.

Leah Samples, MU activities coordinator, said she also hopes to see a bigger turnout than last year.

"We have a larger marketing campaign and we're having the faculty members support (the events) and urge their students to attend," she said. "We're just trying to bring awareness to (the 18-25 year old) age group because they are the one that are most at risk."

<p>Friday Feb. 7th 10pm - 1am</p> <p><i>The Now or Later Cafe</i></p> <p>THE REGGAE SOUNDS OF I-DOVE</p> <p>Featuring Former Drummer From <i>Primus</i> Vince Parcker and special guests Dave Wade & Calvin Lewis!</p> <p>\$2.00 Cover Each Night</p> <p>1043 E. LEMON 829-1799</p>	<p>Saturday Feb. 8th 10pm - 1am</p> <p>TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD</p> <p>ROCKS THE HOUSE!</p> <p>ALL AGES WELCOME 21 to Drink with I.D.</p> <p>• \$1.00 SHOTS • \$1.00 12oz. DRAFTS BOTH NIGHTS</p>
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Grass from Super Bowl laid to rest after motocross event

By ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

The tread of dirt bike tires racing and jumping through Sun Devil stadium two weeks ago caused the death of the grass upon which Super Bowl XXX was played last year.

"The turf is now in piles on the women's soccer field," said Tom Sadler, director of stadium management.

The motocross is a dirt bike course built mostly of dirt, with plastic tarpaulins covering the field so it is not completely destroyed.

Sadler said stadium officials did not mind that the Super Bowl grass was injured because it did not hold up well anyway.

"We knew that this would most likely kill the grass," said Sadler. "We have a contract with the motocross company that if the turf was harmed they would have to replace it," he said.

Sadler estimated that Super Bowl officials spent about \$80,000 on the turf in preparation for Super Bowl XXX.

"The turf they brought in for the Super Bowl was ... in very thick, long pieces because it only had a month to grow before the game. It was very heavy, (and) the weight helped to hold it down. Overall, it was expensive," he said.

"The turf we are putting in now will just be a thin layer. It will take a long time to grow, but it will grow properly," said Sadler. "It should only cost about \$30,000."

The old turf will not just be scrapped. The stadium has taken the first two inches of it to mix with the grass on the women's soccer field and make it softer.

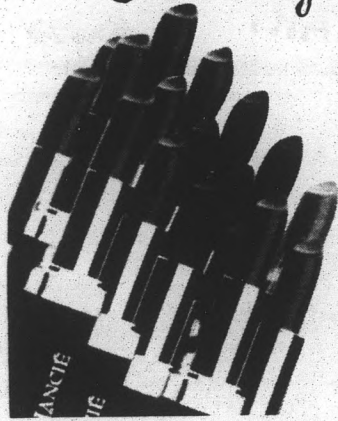
The stadium will most likely host the motocross event again next year, Sadler said. More than 63,000 people attended the event, yet organizers were only expecting 40,000.

Ideally, the turf in the stadium should be replaced every two to three years, but "by hosting the motocross we get new grass every year," said Sadler. "As long as we dictate the quality of turf we get and we get what we want, then we have no problem with it."



A bulldozer levels the dirt field at Sun Devil Stadium Thursday afternoon. The Super Bowl turf was torn up due to the motocross race held two weeks ago. Pat Shannahan/ State Press

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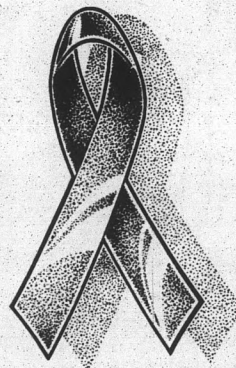
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DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Monday February 10	OPENING CEREMONY	12 Noon Hayden Lawn
Tuesday February 11	Panel Discussion "HIV & Issues of Diversity"	12:30-2pm MU Alumni Lounge
Wednesday February 12	AIDS Service Organization Fair	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
	Opinions Forum	12:40pm MU Programming Lounge
Thursday February 13	Safer Sex Valentine Distribution Kit	11am-1pm Hayden Lawn
Saturday February 15	AIDS Memorial Quilt Dedication	1pm MU Programming Lounge
Monday February 17	Candlelight Vigil & March	5pm Palo Verde Complex
	Friendship in the Age of AIDS	8pm MU Ventana Room

ACTIVITIES ONGOING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

- AIDS Memorial Quilt Display** Feb. 11-15
Matthews Center Art Museum 10am-5pm
- Campus AIDS Info & Resources, Ribbon Distribution, Canned Food Drive, Condom Distribution** 11am-1pm, Feb. 10-13 Hayden Lawn, Feb. 11 & 12 College of Business Courtyard, Feb. 11 NE end of Forest Mall
- AIDS Maze** Feb. 10-12 11am-1pm Hayden Lawn



Cops seek author of letter about JonBenet

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Boulder police are pleading with the author of an anonymous letter about the JonBenet Ramsey slaying to come forward.

The letter was mailed from Shreveport, La., and postmarked Jan. 27. "Please come forward and contact (police)," Boulder authorities pleaded in a letter faxed to Shreveport police and distributed to local radio, television and newspapers.

Police asked the public not to respond unless they wrote the letter, saying they did not want to tie up police lines with "unsolicited or psychic information." They offered a phone number and the police department's address in Boulder.

Boulder Police Det. Steve Thomas told Shreveport police his department received the handwritten letter reporting details about the homicide, said Cindy Chadwick, spokeswoman for Shreveport police.

She said Thomas called her department Wednesday and said the letter "contained information that could be important to the case."

"We're not discussing what the letter contains," McNeill said. "There was some potentially significant information contained in this letter. We're fairly confident that by putting out an appeal this person will come forward and contact us. That is our hope."

Bidding open for campus dining

By Deanna Darr
State Press

The ASU food service contract has opened for bids for the first time in 10 years, and six different companies are competing.

The current contract has been held by Marriott Corp. for the past 12 years, but proposals from an additional five companies were submitted on Jan. 1. The contract includes services for the Memorial Union, snack trailers around campus and the residence halls.

Betty Ivan, senior buyer for the purchasing office, said the six companies that have bid for the contract include Marriott, McDonald's, Wendy's, Jazz Zen at the Sub Stop, Taste of the Orient and Arizona Subway Development Corporation.

This is the first time the contract has been divided into separate sections, each of which could be run by a different company. The contract divisions are the food service satellites, catering and the Maricopa dining room, the lower level of the MU, the main level of the MU, as well as residence dining halls.

Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU, said all of the proposals will first be reviewed by a committee that is made up of students and faculty. Once the committee makes its recommendation, it will be submitted to the University purchasing office for approval.

The proposal will then go to the vice president of Student Affairs who will take it to the University administration. Once the recommendation has the approval of ASU President Lattie Coor, the purchasing office will award the contract.

Johnson said the University usually receives a percentage of food sales. Current contract revenues have averaged more than \$500,000 each year for Marriott. Details of the next contract will be worked out when the final decision is made.

No action can be taken without approval from the University, regardless of which company is awarded the contract Johnson said. He added the contract winner will have to deal with an average of 18,000 customers each day in the MU and an additional 4,000 in the residence halls.

Marty Katz, owner of the Jazz Zen at the Sub Stop, said he hopes to be awarded the contract for the Coffee Plantation carts located on campus. He said that actually moving onto campus would just be an extension of his existing business, which has been on University Drive for 17 years.

"We hope this will be a lucrative thing," he said. Food services were provided by the Saga company from 1957-1985, when Marriott purchased Saga. Marriott purchased Saga in 1985.

The final contract is expected to be awarded in April.

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Judge clears man of wife beating so he can join country club

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A judge has agreed to clear a man of beating his estranged wife after attorneys argued the conviction was keeping the man from joining a country club.

Charles Weiner was convicted of battery in 1995, but his record will be cleared if he successfully completes five years of probation, Circuit Judge Thomas Bollinger Sr. ruled last week.

It was the second controversial decision by Bollinger, who was reprimanded three years ago for making insensitive comments during a rape case.

Weiner, a 50-year-old pawn shop owner, had been serving three years' probation after paying a \$500 fine and receiving domestic violence counseling.

The beating was a terrible act, Bollinger said in his ruling, but keeping the conviction on Weiner's record served no purpose.

"All it really does is remove a stigma in the way that society looks upon him," Bollinger said in court.

Weiner's attorney, Steven Freeman, said his client's membership in Chestnut Ridge Country Club was rejected "solely because Mr. Weiner had to admit that he has a criminal record."

Weiner told the judge that he could be reconsidered for membership when the conviction was dropped, although club officials have denied saying that.

Prosecutors argued against dropping the conviction at a hearing last Friday, and a domestic violence counselor described Weiner in a letter to the court as one of her agency's "most resistant and disruptive clients."

Prosecutor James O'C. Gentry Jr. said Weiner's estranged wife, Robin Weiner, was upset by the ruling.

"She couldn't understand how a criminal record could be erased simply because someone wanted to become a member of a country club," he said.

In 1993, Bollinger gave probation to a man convicted of raping a drunken woman, saying an unconscious woman on a bed was "the dream of a lot of males, quite honestly."

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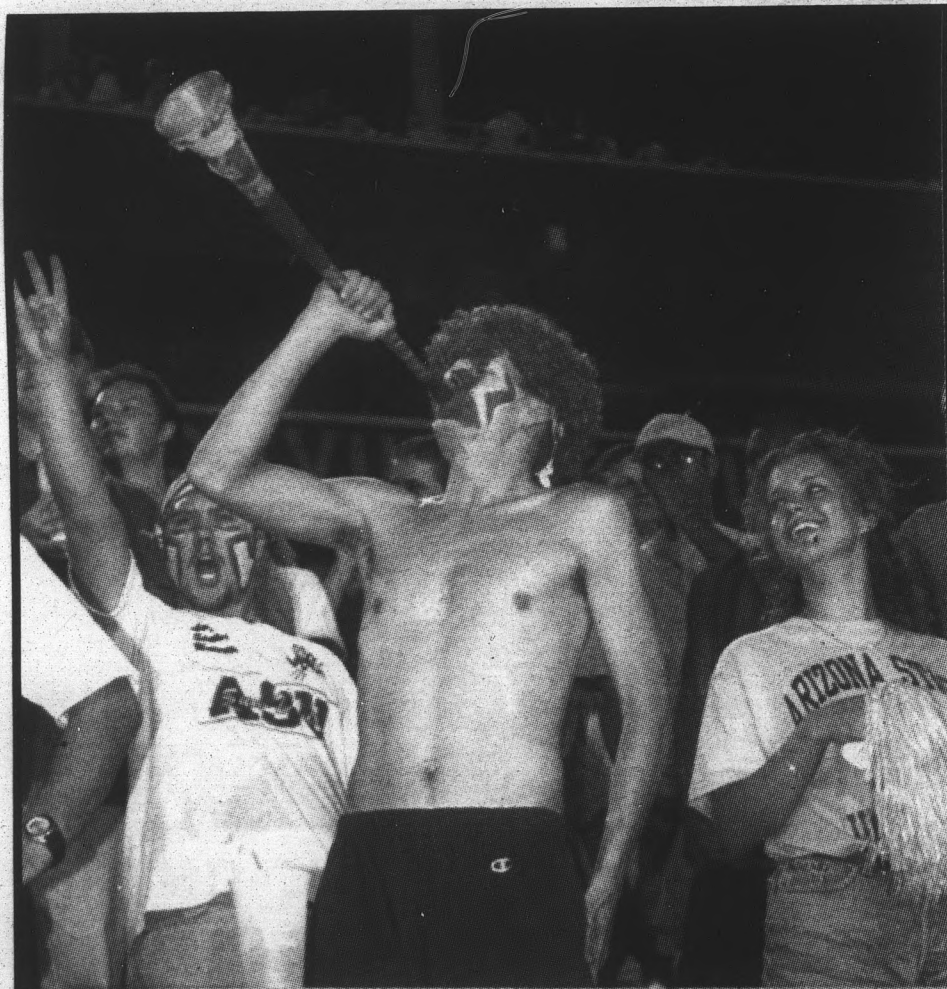


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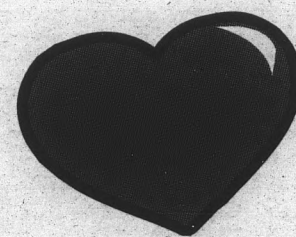
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ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, criminal speed, expired registration and no proof of insurance at 1000 S. Rural Road. He was booked into the Southeast Jail.
- A male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Computing Commons, where it was locked up.
- A female student reported that she received a harassing e-mail in the Business Administration Complex.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from Noble Library, where it was locked up.
- Two female students reported that someone removed their bicycles, from the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center where they were locked up.
- A female student reported that she lost two keys that belonged to the University.
- A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Area 17.
- A female student reported that someone removed her wallet from Noble Library.

• Two juvenile males were detained for theft at Tempe Center. Both subjects were later released to their parents.

• A female student reported that someone criminally damaged her GMC truck while it was parked in Structure 5.

• A female employee reported that she lost five keys belonging to the University.

• A male employee reported that someone damaged fixtures in a restroom in the Farmer Education Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A 37-year-old man was arrested at 800 S. Price Road on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and suspended registration. Police said the man allegedly fell asleep behind the wheel of his vehicle in the middle of an intersection, snoozing through at least one green light.

• A 26-year-old man was arrested on charges of hit-and-run and driving on a suspended license after he allegedly fled the scene of an accident that occurred at Kyrene Road and Guadalupe Road. The man told police he fled because he panicked.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

U S West wants to charge Internet providers

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West Communications Inc. wants permission from the Federal Communications Commission to charge Internet providers for its services.

A 14-year-old federal ruling designed to promote Internet use allows companies that provide Internet access to use a local phone company's lines free of charge.

Englewood-based U S West and other local telephone companies say the ruling is outdated. They filed a report with the FCC last week arguing that those providers no longer need the price break. They also contend that the ruling is causing capacity problems.

The FCC recently ruled that Internet providers should not pay additional fees. But the agency has asked U S West and other local phone carriers to comment on a proposal to restructure the entire

access fee system.

U S West officials said Internet users are contributing to congestion on telephone lines because they stay online for hours.

"There are costs associated with improving the network, just like there are costs involved in building new roads that we drive on," David Beigie, a U S West spokesman, said Tuesday. "Our position is that Internet service providers should factor these costs into the business that they're operating."

Internet providers said they would pass on any additional fees to customers. They criticized U S West for being slow to improve its network.

"Instead of making the investment they want customers to pay ... and they're going to do this by charging Internet service providers," said Ted Pinkowitz, president and chief executive officer of Internet provider E.Central in Denver.

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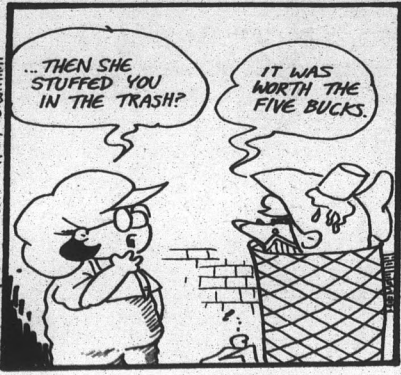
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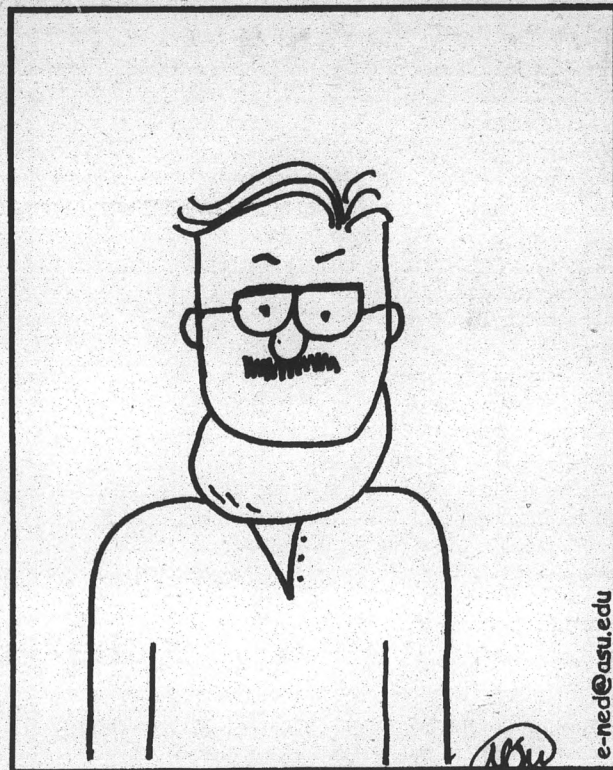
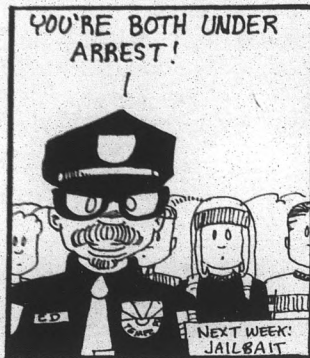


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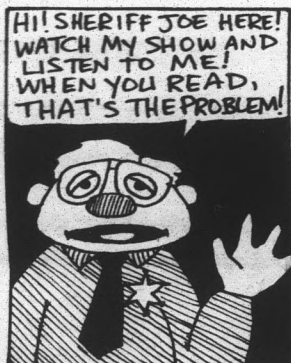


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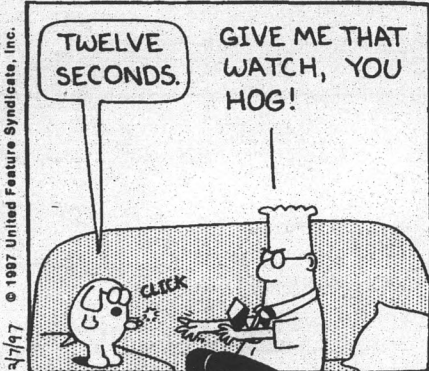
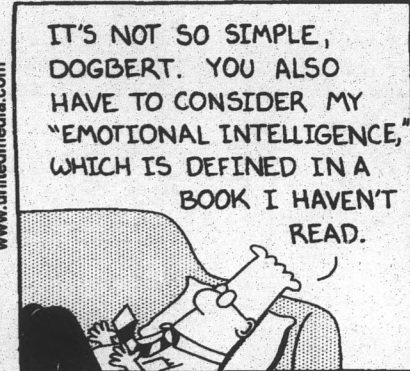
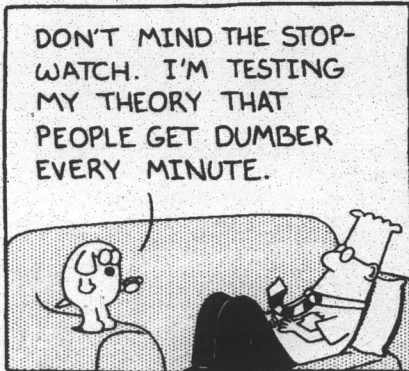
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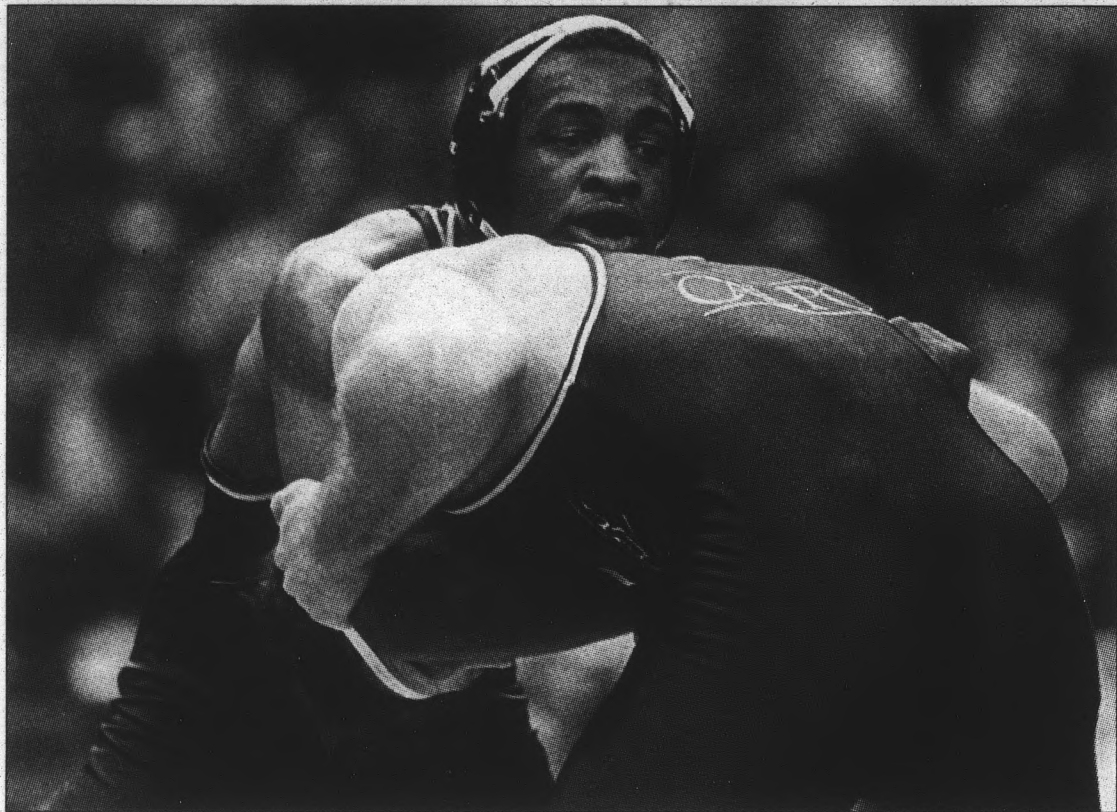
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Wrestlers down Mustangs, head to No.2 Iowa next



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ASU senior Michael Douglas (above) battles a hunched over Cal Luis Obispo's Craig Welk yesterday at the University Activity Center. Douglas was defeated 2-1 in overtime for stalling. ASU won the meet 22-13.

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Not five, not four, not three, not two, but number one!

This was the chant raised by a squad of visiting cheerleaders at the University Activity Center Thursday night, and the ASU men's wrestling team responded to the challenge.

With only limited service from two of their top wrestlers, the Sun Devils easily handled conference rival Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 23-13, and extended their winning streak to three matches.

The most exciting match was provided by sophomore Casey Strand (29-2) who took on Cal Poly captain Jeremiah Miller (8-5) despite the fact that Strand had missed almost the entire week of practice because of the flu.

Miller took a 3-0 lead in the second on the strength of a one-point escape and a controversial take-down. It appeared Strand had gone out of bounds before he was taken to the mat.

Strand quickly responded, gaining one point because of false starts by his opponent, then reversing Miller to tie the match at three.

It stayed that way until the very end, when Strand, who had controlled Miller for much of the second period, was given one point by virtue of a 1:34 advantage time. That point gave him a 4-3 victory.

"I knew he was a decent wrestler," Strand said. "I've been sick with the flu, I've been in bed for the last couple of days. But I felt like there was no way I was going to lose the match, so I wasn't worried about that."

The night started off equally well for the Sun Devils as redshirt freshman Michael Kawamura (5-7) scored an injury default over senior Tyson Rondeau (13-8), a Phoenix product, just 1:24 into the match, then captain Shawn Ford (24-6) scored an easy 25-9 match-termination victory. When senior Joey Heckel (10-8) downed his opponent 9-7, ASU had taken an early 14-0 lead and it looked like a long night for the Mustangs.

But Cal Poly came back to take the next two matches, as Bobby Bellamy (5-6) defeated Devil junior Adam Friedman (0-3), while junior Craig Welk (9-9) beat Michael Douglas (12-17) when Douglas was called for stalling in overtime.

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ASU looks to salvage season vs. UofA

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Forget about ASU's five-game losing streak. Forget that UofA is on a three-game tear. And forget that Wildcats' guard Monika Crank was named this week's Pac-10 Player of the Week.

All that is tossed out the door when ASU hosts in-state rival UofA at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

"This would be the perfect game to start us off on a winning streak," ASU senior forward Marci Stilson said. "Because it's UofA, it's always a different game. Because we are in losing streak, it would make winning that game that much bigger."

The Sun Devils (7-12, 1-8 Pac-10) are currently in last place in the Pac-10 and are looking to snap a five-game conference losing skid.

ASU lost 81-73 to the Washington Huskies last Saturday while UofA is riding a three-game winning streak. The Wildcats (16-4, 6-3) are currently third in the Pac-10 behind Stanford and USC. UofA also is seeking a berth in the NCAA tournament.

That isn't the case with ASU.

"In my mind, we're not playing for an NCAA bid like UofA is," ASU coach Charli Turner Thorne said. "Any victory we can get, especially against your in-state rival, is defining our season. I'm really hoping that our players approach it that way."

The last time the Sun Devils dropped five in a row going into the UofA matchup was in 1995, when then-head coach Jacqueline Hullah led ASU to a 2-16 conference mark. In 1994, Hullah led the Sun Devils to a 2-16 Pac-10 record in her initial season. It's a distinction

Turner Thorne doesn't want to experience herself.

"We honestly believe we can beat any team left (on our schedule)," she said. "I don't think we have to play over our head to beat any other team in the Pac-10. We do have to play better basketball. We have to take care of the ball. We have to rebound."

Stilson said Saturday's game will be significant for ASU's seniors.

"I think it's starting to hit the seniors a little bit that we've only got nine more games left," she said.

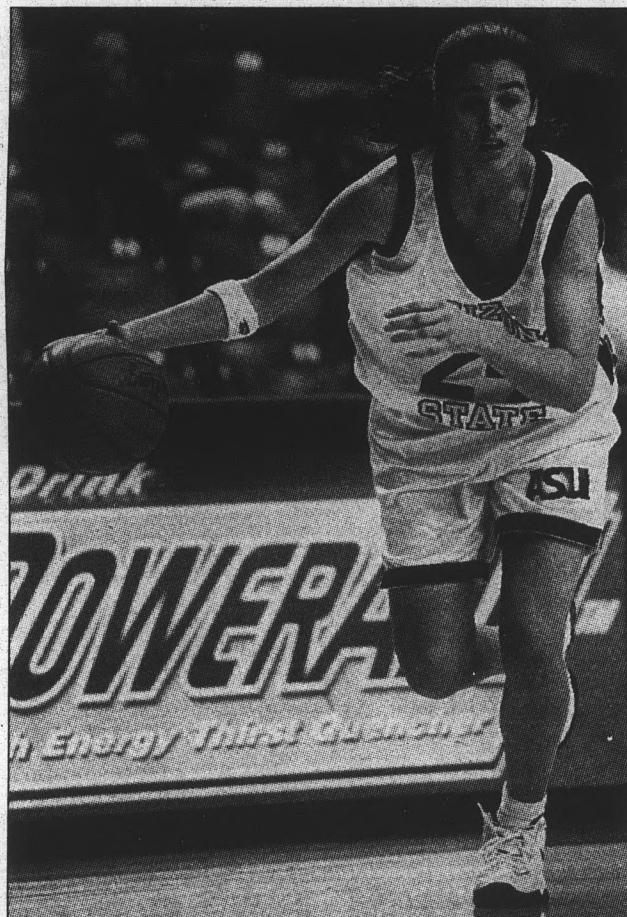
A weekend series on the road against USC and UCLA is on tap for next week and two of the team's four remaining home games feature Oregon and Stanford. ASU's only conference win was a 66-65 victory over UCLA on Jan. 16. The Sun Devils will be hard-pressed to beat the team's number of conference wins from 1995.

UofA forward Adia Barnes fell into foul trouble when the Sun Devils last faced her. Turner Thorne said she's not counting on that happening again.

"With Barnes, you just want to keep the ball out of her hands as much as possible and keep her off the boards," Turner Thorne said. "Obviously, Barnes is a huge key to the game and (Marte) Alexander really stepped it up against us down the stretch."

Stilson agreed and said keeping Barnes from driving to the hoop will be the key to shutting down the UofA sophomore. She also said Crank should fall prey to the Sun Devils' pressure defense.

When the two teams last met on Jan 10 at McKale Center, UofA beat ASU 72-66. ASU led 28-26 at the half. Since that game, UofA has gone 5-3 with a 87-72 loss to USC and a shocking 85-76 loss to Oregon State.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Molly Tuter and the rest of the ASU women's basketball team look to get back on the winning track against UofA on Saturday. ASU hosts the UofA at the UAC tonight at 7.

Track dashes to Flagstaff

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Tough competition from two strong teams is what the ASU track and field team expects at the double duel meet against NAU and UofA Saturday in Flagstaff.

"There will be a lot more competition at this meet than at the last," said junior long distance runner Ari Rodriguez. "It'll be more of a test. I'm looking forward to it."

According to ASU head coach Greg Kraft, NAU and UofA both have very strong men's teams.

Both teams also have two of the top male distance runners in the country, said Rodriguez.

The Sun Devils did well in last weekend's Flagstaff Invitational. Juniors Rodriguez and Mika Laiho

took first in their events, the 3,000 meter race and 35-pound weight throw, respectively. The women's 400 relay team took second finishing behind NAU.

Last weekend's meet was not a scored competition. Kraft thinks Saturday's meet will be more difficult because it will be scored.

"We're obviously a program in transition. We're a little thin in some areas, which might cause low numbers," Kraft said.

The Devils want to do well in the indoor season in preparation for outdoor season. Right now they are not focusing strictly on improving times, but on building their strength.

"Our goals are putting ourselves in a position to be successful," Kraft said.

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@ San Diego State noon Saturday
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- Track @ NAU/UofA
@ Flagstaff 10:35 a.m. Saturday
- Baseball @ Florida State
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Saturday 2 p.m.
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- Women's basketball vs. UofA
at UAC Saturday 7 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Oregon
Sunday noon @ Whiteman Tennis Center

Home events are bold

Women's gymnastics team ready for Cardinal

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Confidence is an integral piece of the puzzle in gymnastics.

Too much or too little of it can wreak havoc on a team's psyche.

The ASU women's gymnastics team is currently trying to find that balance between savvy and self-assuredness to complete its run for the ultimate prize at the "Big Event" — The NCAA Championships.

As the Sun Devils (2-1, 2-0 Pac-10) head to Palo Alto to take on Pac-10 rival Stanford (1-5, 0-4) and the University of California Santa Barbara, head coach John Spini has begun to try to keep the team focused on that goal.

After ASU's record-breaking 197.125 point performance last week versus Washington, Spini cautioned about getting over confident.

"They've got to go back and know why they are doing so well," he said. "(There) is a chemistry on this team. They care about each other."

Junior Meagan Wright said the team is definitely feeling good with its early season performances, but agreed with Spini.

"We are pretty confident," she said. "But we don't need to be over confident. We need to pretend like that score never happened, so we can concentrate on what we need to do to (succeed)."

The 197.125 score is the second-highest score recorded this season. Only No. 1-ranked Georgia has topped it.

In national rankings the Sun Devils average score places them fourth, behind the only three teams — Georgia (3), Alabama (3), Utah (9) — who have won the NCAA title since it became a sanctioned sport in 1982.

All of this with a squad which has been nursing numerous injuries all season.

Ailing and missing last weeks' meet were juniors Gina Holleran (quadricep) and Kim Keever (ankle).

Spini praised his team for overcoming these obstacles.

"I'm proud of every one of them," he said. "I'm proud of Kim Keever for working so hard ... then she rolls her ankle. We need her back. We need Gina Holleran back. We need every person mentally working to get to our goal."

Junior Carie Courtney competed in the all-around competition for the first time of the season last week, scoring a 38.125, and said she is glad to finally be able to do so.

"It feels good to be able to (compete) in everything again," she said. "I was disappointed a bit on floor because I fell. And bars, I didn't have a fall, but they counted one because Kyle (Jenne, assistant coach) touched me. (But) other than that I was pleased. I did my new vault and I stayed on beam."

Staying on beam could be the key for ASU in this meet.

Last week, the Cardinal scored a miserable 46.75 on the event, which included a score of 8.675 from Larissa Fontaine.

The Sun Devils' beam team, nicknamed the "BTD's" for Beam Team Devils, scored a school record of 49.2 last week, including sophomore Lisa Vincijanovic's perfect 10.

"Beam can either win it, or lose it," senior Bridget Sandman said. "Hopefully our beam is strong enough to help us win."

The team's average score of 48.74 ranks fourth in the nation. Behind — you guessed it — Alabama, Georgia and Utah.

"We are pretty confident. But we don't need to be over confident. We need to pretend like that score (197.125) never happened."

—gymnast Meagan Wright



Junior Meagan Wright eyes the balance beam as she performs a flip during last Friday's meet versus Washington. The Sun Devils travel to Stanford tonight to take on the Cardinal and UCSB.

Men's, women's tennis teams swing into action over weekend

By LORI HARO

STATE PRESS

Women's tennis

The ASU women's tennis team (1-1, 1-1 Pac-6 South) expects to do well this weekend as it heads to California to take on the University of San Diego Friday and San Diego State Saturday.

According to Head Coach Sheila McInerney, both San Diego schools return most of their players from last season and should be better teams.

Both San Diego State and San Diego are nationally ranked in the top 35. San Diego is ranked 29th and has Yvonne Doyle who is ranked 21st. San Diego State is No. 34 and Jeanette Bhagandas of England is the leader of both their singles and doubles.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils split their matches to open the season. The Devils beat Cal 5-4, but lost to Stanford 8-1. McInerney said that the doubles matches were an inte-

gral part in both the win against Cal and the loss to Stanford. The Devils won 2 out of 3 doubles matches against Cal, but lost all three against Stanford.

"The doubles wasn't even close against Stanford. It's something that you're always trying to improve upon," McInerney said. "With two evenly matched teams like us and Cal whoever wins 2 out of 3 doubles usually wins the match. But it's early in the year and the doubles usually gets better as the season goes along."

As for this weekend matches, McInerney feels that the team is ready for the two San Diego schools.

"We're coming off a good weekend. We've had a good three days of practice. I think the kids are ready, they're excited about going on the road," McInerney said.

Sophomore Alison Nash, the Devils' usual No. 4 seed did not play in last weekend's matches due to a pulled hamstring, but is expected to play this weekend.

Men's tennis

The ASU men's tennis team will face Pac-10 rival Oregon Sunday at noon at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The host Sun Devils (3-1) are coming off a 6-1 victory Monday over the Utah Utes.

Oregon's last match — a 4-3 victory — was against visiting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Jan. 19.

ASU senior and No. 1 seed Sergio Elias hopes to rebound from his disappointing 6-1, 6-3 loss to Utah's Christian Svensson. He will battle Oregon's top seed Carlos Navarro. Sun Devil No. 2 seed Alex Osterrieth, who has a 14-3 record in singles play, will take on Oregon's Joaquin Hamdon.

The No. 3 match will pair up ASU's Gustavo Maraccio (4-0) in and John DeVorss. In the No. 4 match ASU freshman Amir Ran will battle Cedric Van Hayer. The fifth match will feature ASU's Ed Carter (9-7) and Mike Goldstein. In the final singles match, Sun Devil Tim Hammond will compete against Nazar Izadi.

Doubles pairings were unavailable at press time.

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Stacked Seminoles' squad on deck for Sun Devils

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

ASU coach Pat Murphy still fondly remembers his days as head coach at Notre Dame. One point of interest Murphy remembers is the late start of the Fighting Irish's baseball season.

"I can remember three years ago, I didn't start practice until Feb. 8, and that was indoors because it was still snowing," Murphy said.

That won't be the case this weekend.

Seven days into the month of February, the Sun Devils have already faced two difficult teams in defending Big West champion UC Santa Barbara and No. 3 USC.

It doesn't get any easier for Murphy's rag-tag squad when they face No. 2 Florida State today.

The Sun Devils (5-3) travel to Tallahassee to take on the Seminoles (2-0) for a three-game series at Florida State's Dick Howser Stadium. ASU, ranked No. 7 in *Baseball America's* preseason poll, enters the matchup with a 13-6 win over St. Mary's College on Wednesday.

It isn't necessary to remind Murphy that the Seminoles are the No. 2 team in the nation. He knows full well just how big this series is going to be.

"It's huge," Murphy said. "We're both top ten teams. I don't think we're a top ten with the way we've been playing, but that's where they've got us."

Florida State coach Mike Martin said he, too, knows this is an important series and said he realizes that every team in the NCAA is looking to knock the Seminoles down a notch.

"I think that's the only way you want to be," Martin said. "I think everybody wants to be looked at that way. That to me is what competition is all about. I know that when we've gone on the road to play somebody that's ranked higher than we are, there's a lot of incentive to go out there and prove that we belong."

Martin said ASU's pitchers are going to give the Seminoles problems. The Seminoles' coach said he has been impressed with sophomore Ryan Mills in particular.

"Our pitching is just not where it needs to be right now," Martin said.

Murphy, on the other hand, may not be satisfied with ASU's performance, but the third-year coach said the Seminoles are a dangerous team with plenty of experience and depth.

"Florida State is stacked. They've got five seniors in their lineup who have all been in the College World Series three

times," Murphy said. "They've got a great ballclub. They've got great pitching and depth. The crazy thing is, I think we can play them."

While the Seminoles' seniors are a main concern for Murphy, it's a junior who could give ASU most of its problems this weekend. Outfielder J.D. Drew is at the forefront of the Seminoles' offense. Drew, the Seminoles' only left-handed hitter, is considered to be the top baseball players in the collegiate ranks and is currently hitting .333 with three RBI and three hits.

"I look for ASU to come in here and give us all we want," Martin said. "It's going to be a series that's going to be wide open."

"I think there's going to be a lot of runs scored by both teams. I hope they don't come in here with their hitting shoes on, because we don't have great pitching."

Randy Choate anchors the Seminoles' pitching staff and is

slated to open the first game of the series. Choate boasts a 1-0 record (3.00 ERA) and has struck out four in six innings pitched.

Mills (0-0, 2.57) leads off the Sun Devils' rotation. Mills allowed five hits and five runs, and struck out five in seven innings pitched against UC Santa Barbara.

Center fielder Dan McKinley said going into Tallahassee with wins over the Gaels helped the team settle down and gain some confidence. The junior center fielder hit his second home run of the season Wednesday against St. Mary's, a two-run shot in the fourth.

"I know I'm excited. I think most of the guys are, too," McKinley said. "We know it's going to be a good challenge and we want to go in there and prove to everybody that we can play, too."

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ON THE MOUND

Probable starters for this weekend's series

Today	3:30 p.m.*	Ryan Mills (0-0)	vs.	Randy Choate (1-0)
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Sun.	1 p.m.*	Phill Lowery (0-1) or Jason Verdugo (1-0)	vs.	Scott Proctor (1-0)

SUN DEVILS UPDATE

The Sun Devils are coming off a 13-6 win at home against St. Mary's College ... Sophomore pitcher Ryan Mills gets the nod to start for the Sun Devils. Mills is 0-0 with a 2.57 ERA. Junior reliever Ryan Bradley (2-0) has been the team's hottest pitcher. The 6-foot-4 righthander leads the team in strikeouts with 15 and has two saves. Against USC last Saturday, Bradley hit a ninth-inning grand slam home run in his first at-bat of the season to give ASU a 7-3 win ... Center fielder Dan McKinley currently leads ASU with 10 hits and is tied for the team lead in home runs at two with Jeff Cermak and Mikel Moreno. McKinley also leads the Sun Devils with seven RBI.

No. 2. Florida State (2-0)

SEMINOLES UPDATE

Florida State holds a 12-4 lead in the all-time series between the two ballclubs and is riding a four-game home winning streak. The Seminoles took two-out-of-three games from ASU when the teams last met in 1995 ... Florida State's two wins came against UNC Asheville ... All-American center fielder J.D. Drew, arguably the best player in college baseball, can't seem to escape the number three. Drew is hitting at a .333 clip with three hits, three RBIs and three runs scored. He has one home run ... Lefthander Randy Choate, the winningest pitcher in 1996, is 1-0 with four strikeouts and boasts a 3.00 ERA. Choate posted a 15-4 record last season.

Dan McKinley

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Wrestling

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ASU's Matt Suter (19-9) took the next match, downing David Wells (13-10) to increase ASU's lead to 17-6.

After Suter came Strand's match, then the crowd waited eagerly as All-American Aaron Simpson got ready to wrestle. However, as the familiar "Superman" theme — which Simpson always enters to — blared over the speakers, a tall, lanky red-head appeared instead of Simpson.

"You are only allowed so many dates of competition," Smith said. "If (Aaron) would have wrestled tonight, he would have been over the limit. Once we had (tonight's) dual meet under control, I decided to hold him."

Simpson's replacement was Jeremiah Johnson, a freshman out of Illinois. Johnson (0-1) wrestled tough in his first collegiate match, but was outclassed by the experienced Michael French (12-7) of Cal Poly.

Senior Danny Faqir (12-5) took his match before Joe Micela (7-14) narrowly

lost to close out the wrestling.

Things will only get tougher for the Sun Devils. Early Friday morning, the wrestlers packed their bags and headed out to Iowa where they will face the second-ranked Hawkeyes. Iowa holds the distinction of being the two-time defending national champions.

The wrestlers are looking forward to continuing their winning ways against Iowa.

"We're kind of taking the things that we did in this match," Ford said. "And hopefully we can apply them against Iowa. Mentally, this kind of brings us up, and hopefully it can keep us on a roll for Iowa."

The dual will begin at 7 p.m. Iowa time on Saturday.

After Iowa, the Sun Devils will face another tough week, traveling to Northern California to grapple with Fresno State before returning home to square off against top-ranked Oklahoma State.

Coyotes bolster blue line, acquire Rangers' defenseman

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Coyotes, hoping to toughen up at the blue line, traded center Mike Eastwood and a minor leaguer to the New York Rangers on Thursday for defenseman Jayson More.

"Jayson More has demonstrated that he can be a very effective player in the league," Coyotes hockey operations executive Bobby Smith said. "He has played his best hockey in big games and playoff games."

At 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, More will be one of the Coyotes' tallest players.

The 28-year-old was the Rangers' first choice (No. 10) in the 1987 entry draft but was traded to Minnesota and played with minor league affiliates of the North Stars and Montreal Canadiens before San Jose chose him in the 1991 expansion draft.

In five seasons with the Sharks, More appeared in 287 games, with 12 goals, 38 assists and 545 penalty minutes. The Sharks traded him to the Rangers on Aug. 20, and More played in 14 games with New York this season, recording one assist and 25 penalty minutes.

Eastwood, 29, picked as the Coyotes' best defensive forward last season, has scored 78 points (32 goals) in 237 games with Toronto and the Winnipeg-Phoenix franchise.

He has been in 33 games this season, but his on-ice time diminished with the offseason acquisition of centers Jeremy Roenick and Cliff Ronning.

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Preparing for championships, swim teams host pair

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Men's Team

NAU's scheduling miscue gives the ASU men's swimming team just what it wanted — another week to fine-tune.

"We are especially trying to swim faster," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "They are starting to look a little bit better. Mostly we are just worrying about the little things: the precise turns and the paces."

This meet will end the potential illegal status facing NAU.

"You have to compete in 11 meets in order to have a legal schedule for the NCAA," ASU coach Ernie Maglischo said. "They (NAU) found out they were one meet short and they asked if we would put together a meet for them in a hurry and we did. We were glad to do it, otherwise we would have gone two weeks without a meet."

NAU's urgent request will be fulfilled at 2:30 today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center against the No. 10 Sun Devils (4-4 in dual meets).

ASU defeated the visiting Aquajacks 142-82 on Jan. 17.

Sophomore All-American Francisco Sanchez expects the re-match to be similar.

"Tomorrow is going to be a pretty easy meet against NAU," Sanchez said. "I don't think we are going to have any trouble."

Farrell said in-state rival NAU could be unpredictable.

"They are going to have their conference meet next weekend," he said. "So, they should be ready to go and ready to swim fast. But because it's not a conference meet they may not send all their guys."

The Sun Devil coaching staff hopes this meet will give them a good evaluation of where the team is.

"This weekend should tell us a lot," Farrell said.

Maglischo agreed that ASU's three remaining regular season meets are crucial to the team's postseason aspirations.

The next three meets will "give everybody a chance to swim the events and show what they've got so we can make an intelligent choice of who swims at the Pac-10 (Championship)," Maglischo said.

"We are primarily interested in giving everybody a chance to swim events and show what they've got."

Sanchez said this is an important meet to help the team prepare for the Pac-10 Championships, which will be held in Long Beach, Calif., on March 6-8.

"We just need to relax and concentrate on our main events," he said.

Women's team

With the regular season coming to a close and the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships drawing near, the ASU women's swimming team (7-4, 1-3 Pac-10) will pursue a victory in its last home meet against Loyola Marymount today.

The 21st-ranked Sun Devils hope to repeat last year's performance against LMU. Last season the Devils beat LMU 110-61. ASU head coach Tim Hill said that they (LMU) are not particularly a strong team due to the fact that they are still relatively young in competing at the Division-I level.

"Emotionally I don't think it's a really big meet for us," Hill said. "It's a little measuring stick for us to see how we're doing, what kind of team we are, how fresh we are. It's a good evaluator."



ASU freshman Ann-Kristin Riiser, seen here practicing the breaststroke, and her teammates will face Loyola Marymount University at 2:30 today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Today's meet is the last at home for the Sun Devils. After facing LMU, the Devils take on UofA in Tucson. From there on it's practicing for the Pac-10s and NCAAAs.

In preparation for the upcoming championships the Devils will be working on time improvements and the exchanges within the relay teams.

"One of our team goals is to make every relay to nationals," senior captain Dorra Tang said. "We're within tenths of seconds on every single relay. We should be able to make it by the Pac-10s."

The Sun Devils feel confident in most of the other events, especially the individual medleys.

Since the Stanford and Cal meets, four of the swimmers have recorded season-best times.

Freshmen Casey Murphy, Carolyn Adel and Amanda Clegg were three of those four. Murphy recorded a time of 1 minute, 50.79 seconds in the 200-yard freestyle. Adel did the 1000 free in 10:04.46. Clegg swam the 200 butterfly in 2:05.02, and junior Ashley Bigbie did the 200 backstroke in 2:04.38.

"This weekend should be a really good meet for us," Tang said. "Some of the girls can swim some of the events they don't usually swim. Since it's not a high pressure meet we can concentrate on improving some other aspects of the team." — Lori Haro

SUN DEVIL CLUB SPORTS

Ice Hockey

The two games that the ASU Ice Devils were scheduled to play this Friday and Saturday against the NAU Lumberjacks have been canceled.

Do to numerous injuries and a lack of financial support from the university and the community, the Lumberjacks informed ASU earlier this week that their team has folded and canceled the remainder of their games this season. Friday's game was scheduled to be played in Flagstaff, and Saturday's game was to be in the Valley.

Men's Gymnastics

The 23rd-ranked ASU men's club gymnastics team will host its first meet of the season 7 p.m. Saturday at the P.E. West Building. Competing against the Sun Devils will be No. 18 U.S. Air Force and No. 20 University of California Santa Barbara.

After finishing third in last week's triangular at BYU,

coach Scott Barclay feels that his team will have a better showing this week.

"I expect them (the Sun Devils) to come out with a lot more fire in their eyes," Barclay said. "They've shown a lot of improvement and a lot more confidence this week in practice."

Senior co-captain Rob Kjar, who knows the importance of a big home crowd, said the Sun Devils will be ready.

"It should be a good meet," Kjar said. "We have some screaming fans, but we're hoping that we'll have a lot of people come out and cheer us on. It'd be nice to have a big crowd."

Women's Rugby

In its first game of the spring semester, the ASU women's rugby team will host the Tucson Wildcats 2 p.m. Saturday at the ASU band field.

The rugby team is in its third year of existence and at 7-3-1, is off to its best start ever. The Sun Devils finished last

semester by capturing first place at the Las Vegas Rugby Invitational and winning their last four games.

Women's Lacrosse

One of the newest club sports at ASU is the women's lacrosse team. On Saturday they will play their inaugural game in Tucson against Claremont (Calif.) College. The game will be played at the UofA lacrosse field at 4 p.m.

ASU student Janet Hagel founded the team in November, and despite the team's lack of experience Hagel is excited about the team.

"A lot of them (team members) are freshmen and beginners," Hagel said "but they've done a great job."

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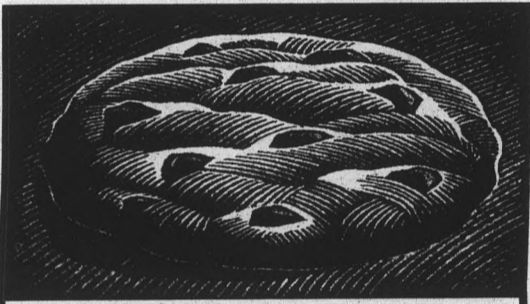
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by Frances Drake

Friday, February 7, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll be enjoying an increase in self-confidence in the coming months. Plans that have been dormant for a time spring to life. Intuition is excellent regarding your career.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The next few months could find you engrossed in a research project. You could soon be devoting some of your energies to a worthwhile cause. Meet with friends for fun times after dark.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're making plans to give a party soon. Some career matters could remain on hold, but things are picking up for you regarding romance. Enjoy togetherness during evening hours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Morning hours are your best time for career accomplishment. Your personality is an asset in all you do. Restlessness interferes with concentration later in the day.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Career matters are best dealt with early in the day. Despite some successes, you could be left with a vague feeling of dissatisfaction. Don't be so hard on yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll have a better time by your self or with a close companion than at a group activity. You relate well with a child. Stay clear of negative types who never seem happy with anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to avoid an argument with a family member. You could experience difficulty in reaching someone in business at present, or a higher up is noncommittal. Take this in stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anger will undermine your

effectiveness on the job. In discussions with others, try to remain objective and keep your temperament in check. Tact is a necessity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're able to turn a business situation to your advantage. Although career interests in the long run are favored, you still could have difficulty with a current assignment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Either you or a close tie has some new ideas that you're excited about. Although pleasure pursuits are favored, you should stay away from gambling and financial risk-taking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Behind-the-scenes developments in business are in your favor. Be on the lookout for a new financial opportunity. A family member may not be in the mood for company at present.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You could receive a lovely invitation from a friend. A business negotiation could be more complicated than you anticipated. Dealings with agents are favored.

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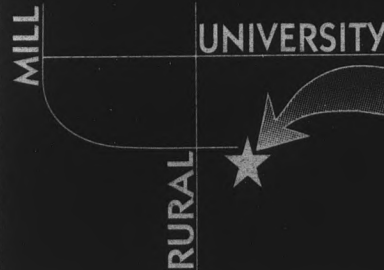
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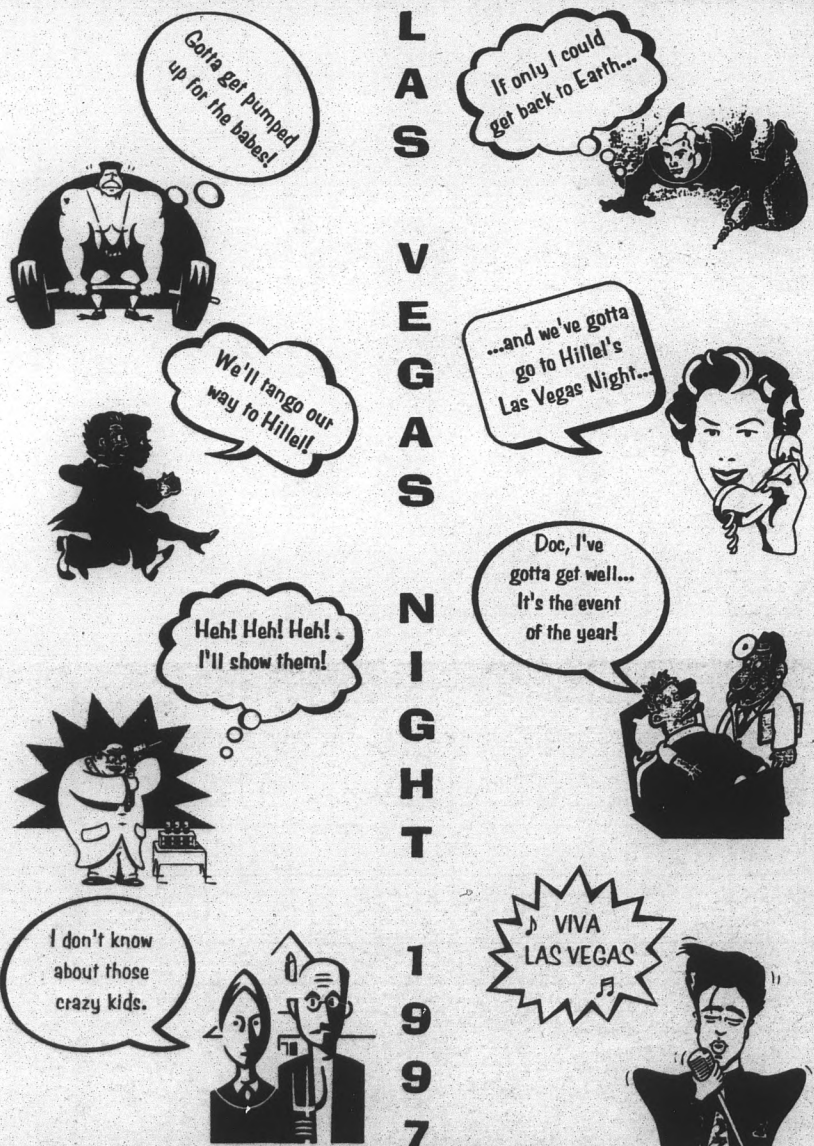
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