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Rape suspects' past examined

System failed, say officials

BY TIM BAXTER
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Two teenagers arrested Monday and charged with raping two ASU students are examples of a system that "hasn't worked all that great," a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's office said Wednesday.

"It's indicative of a system that's been in a difficult position economically and otherwise," said spokesman Bill FitzGerald. "It's been overloaded — too many juveniles and not enough courts — and that's why the reforms have been brought in."

FitzGerald said the youths would be charged as adults as required by Proposition 102, a statewide initiative approved by voters in November.

Derrick Ray Wood, one of the teens, has a juvenile record of burglary, theft and aggravated assault.

The other boy, Lee Henry Comier, is charged in connection with both rapes. His criminal history is much longer, including charges of assault in Pinal County prior to moving to the Valley. In December 1995, he was accused of beating a 77-year-old woman, leaving her nude and unconscious at a health club.

Deputy Pinal County Attorney Dwight Callahan, who dealt with Comier's case, said a lack of solid evidence and favorable reviews from Maricopa County probation officials led to Comier only receiving probation.

"We were prepared to go to trial when some of our witnesses seemed a little concerned (that) this was actually the kid wandering around the health club," Callahan said, adding that the victim could not provide positive identification.

"Everybody agreed he would stay in juvenile court and remain on probation. Our judge followed ... in the footsteps of the Maricopa County judge," he added. "If the kid was not doing well, we didn't know that."

Callahan said many of Comier's offenses are older, too.

"He was 14 years old when we first had contact with him. That's a pretty young age for us to be locking him up and throwing away the key," he said. "(We thought) this was a kid we probably should work with and we engaged in that effort over a period of time — this kid was supposed to have been monitored."

Comier has been on juvenile intensive probation since May 1996. Minors in intensive probation are supposed to

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Living...



ANETTE FOSTER, A GRADUATE STUDENT STUDYING FINE ARTS, PARTICIPATED IN THE TAKE BACK THE DAY RALLY IN FRONT OF THE MEMORIAL UNION WEDNESDAY. STUDENTS RALLIED IN RESPONSE TO THE TWO RECENT RAPES AND THE AUGUST MURDER OF AN ASU STUDENT. SEE STORY PAGE 7.

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Possible link: Yu killing, rape suspect?

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

A "good investigative link" exists between the August slaying of ASU student Fiona Yu and a Tempe teenager arrested Monday in connection with last week's rapes, police said.

"From our perspective, there's a lot of similarities there, and we're looking at the evidence to compare," said Toby Dyas, Tempe police spokesman. "We don't know at this point. It's a good investigative link that we'll be looking at at this time."

"We don't have enough to know for sure at this time. If we did, we'd be out arresting him right now," he added.

However, Dyas said a DNA test is being performed that could provide some answers in the case. Getting the results back will take a few weeks, or possibly months, he said.

Dyas said the two boys, Derrick Wood and Lee Comier, were not suspects in four other recent Tempe sex crimes.

"Two of the four were Hispanic males, one was a white male, and one had no description," he said, adding that the crimes and the way the crimes were committed were different.

Police will not say if Yu was sexually assaulted, but said there were similarities to last week's rape cases.

Yu was found strangled in her Tempe apartment on Aug. 4.

Forget 'party school' image; freshmen brainier than ever

BY CHRIS PASSAMANO
STATE PRESS

This year's freshman class is the academically-strongest group of students in ASU's 112-year history, with more scholars and award-winning students than ever.

This year's class has 624 new Regent Scholars compared to 508 last year. There are also 52 National Merit Scholars, up from 35 last year. Plus, there are seven National Hispanic Scholars and 10 National Achievement Scholars for African American students.

"This is the strongest and most diverse class in the University's history," said Milton Glick, senior vice president and provost.

National Merit Scholars are a good barometer for measuring the scholastic aptitude of the new freshmen, because only the top 0.5 percent receive the award, said Ted Humphrey, dean of the University

Honors College.

"I'm personally very proud of these numbers," he said. "I believe that we can improve this but these are the highest numbers in the history of this University. We have a wonderful freshman class."

ASU officials attribute the strength of this year's class to the hard work and dedication of the University's faculty.

"I think it's really from the efforts the faculty and staff has made to raise the academic standards," Glick said. "The word is getting out that ASU is a great academic institution."

ASU President Lattie Coor also feels faculty and staff efforts were a big reason for the improved class.

"We work very hard to recruit the best students to ASU," Coor said. "It is the result of a growing move towards stronger and stronger students every year. It's also the

experience that they have when they first come here and the quality of their experience. Our reputation is growing."

This work in recruiting the top students is reflected in the numbers of freshmen coming from the top 15 percent of their high school classes.

"What we are particularly pleased with is how we are capturing a higher fraction of students," Glick said. "Not only are we increasing the number of students in the top 5 percent, but the 6 through 10 percent has seen a dramatic increase."

The top 5 percent of high school graduates enrolled as ASU freshman has increased 23 percent from last year to a total of 624 students, said Tim Desch, director of undergraduate admissions.

But the 6 to 10 percentile has risen by 124 students to 374, and the 11 to 15 percentile has risen by 19 percent to 251.

Other telling statistics include six Flinn Award winners for the top high school graduates in the state and the number of students who scored 1380 or higher on the SAT has increased from 93 to 144.

The positive effects of this strong class can already be seen in the Honors College, Humphrey said.

"Ten percent of the freshman class entered the Honors College this year," he said. "(Additionally), 1 percent of the freshman class are National Merit Scholars. For a public university like ours, these numbers are very respectable. If we had these numbers last year we would have been ranked 30 to 35 (academically) in the nation. Last year, 50 Merit Scholars was ranked 30, so that will put us in very good company."

Coor said the University will continue efforts to bring the brightest students to ASU.

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.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family is provided by graduate students in Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 965-5067.

• **THEM** — Meeting will be held 5:40 p.m. in McClintock Hall.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Free lunch followed by short devotion will be 12 p.m. at the BSU center on 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Career Services** — Resume writing workshop will be held 12:40 p.m. in room 222 of the MU.

• **ASU Philosophy club** — "Anarchy — Is it Possible or Desirable?" Discussion will be held 4 p.m. in room 139 of McClintock Hall.

• **Peace Corps** — Introduction to the Peace Corps will be held 3 p.m. in the Navajo Room of the MU.

• **Peace Corps** — International opportunities with the Peace Corps will be held 7 p.m. in the Mojave Room of the MU.

• **ASU Jobs With Justice** — Meeting topic: Sweatshops and Child Labor will be 4:30 p.m. in the Hopi Room of the MU.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Dave Moore is the featured speaker 7:30 in PSH 150. Come by and get a preview of this

weekend's retreat.

• **Christian Students Fellowship** — "Loving Like God — Perfect." Bible study will be held 12:40 p.m. in the MU. Check monitor for room number.

• **Arizona Horizon Project solar car team** — Meeting will be held 12:30 at Mama's Pizza.

• **Child and Family Services** — Elder care support group will be held 12 p.m. in the Yavapai Room of the MU. Participants will be able to share situations and solutions they have experienced in caring for the elderly.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** — An academic luncheon will be held 11:30 a.m. in the Ventana Room of the MU. Meet students, faculty and staff, along with guest speaker Dr. Jesus Trevino.

• **American Marketing association** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the MU. Ron Cole from America West Airlines is the featured guest.

• **Desert Horticulture Society** — meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in room S36 of the Life Science Tower.

• **Society for Conservation Biology** — First meeting of the semester will be held 7 p.m. in LSE 104.

• **Residence Hall Association** — General Hall Council meeting will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Cochise Room of the MU.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — General meeting and planning for "Seven Days for Tibet" 5 p.m. in the Apache Room of the MU.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting will be held 4:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

• **ASASU** — University affairs committee meeting will be held 3:15 p.m. in the MUAB conference room 1A and 1B. Marriott issues will be discussed.

• **ASASU Homecoming '97** — If you would like to help plan this year's Homecoming royalty, please come to weekly meetings 4 p.m. in the MUAB conference room 1A and 1B. For more information, call 965-1264.

Suspects

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meet physically with officers four times a week and receive phone calls every day.

"They keep a close enough watch on you that if you're engaging in any of these activities it should have come to their attention," Callahan said.

Chris Martinez, a spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center, refused to comment on specifics of the Comier or Wood cases, but said the intensive probation system has a 70 percent success rate.

Martinez did say the system is limited in that it can only act on what is brought to the courts and there are "many facets involved in the legal system."

Martinez said she did not believe there had been a lack of communication, nor had the system necessarily failed.

"All I can tell you is, our intensive probation supervisors do a hell of a job with 70 percent of our kids," she said.

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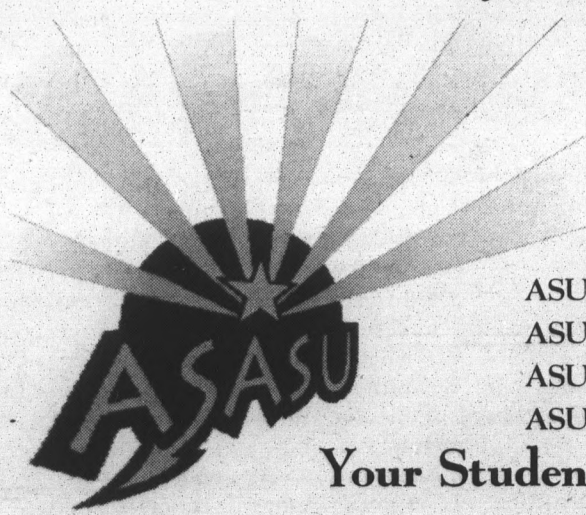
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U.N.'s reforms rejected by third-world nations

By ROBERT H. REID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Developing countries told the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday they would not support any reform plan that scales back economic development in favor of Western goals.

Under pressure from the U.S. Congress, Secretary-General Kofi Annan called for streamlining U.N. operations to cut costs. But developing nations — the overwhelming majority in the 185-member General Assembly — fear any cuts will come out of developmental agencies, which they say give critical support to poor countries.

"Africa is of the view that for reforms to be meaningful and credible, they should seek to reinforce the pivotal role of the United Nations in development," President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe said on the third day of the annual General Assembly debate.

The United States has made cost-cutting reforms key to it paying its debt to the world body. But Mugabe said paring down development programs in favor of Western goals of maintaining peace and promoting human rights "will marginalize" the world organization.

"We do not see reform simply as an exercise to trim the budget of the U.N.," Indian Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral said. "Instead, reforms should contribute to a strengthened U.N. and its capacity to respond effectively to the priorities identified by the overwhelming majority of its membership."

Gujral said there had been a "growing emphasis" in recent years on using the United Nations to promote democracy and human rights rather than for economic development.

"International peace and stability will be enhanced only when all countries enjoy a minimum standard of economic self-sufficiency and well-being," Gujral said, calling the promotion of sustained economic development the "single most important target" for the United Nations.

The United States must win support of many developing countries if it is to convince the General Assembly to lower the American share of the annual U.N. budget to 20 percent, down from the current 25 percent.

Washington also wants other nations, such as China, Japan and European states, to pick up the slack.

A reduction in U.S. dues is one of the conditions imposed by Congress before it will pay its debt to the United Nations — variously estimated between \$900 million and \$1.4 billion.

Virtually all other U.N. members want the United States to pay its bills first, then negotiate a new rate.



A group of people get a ride past a flooded part of the highway leading to Todos Santos near the town of Cabo San Lucas Tuesday. Partly sunny skies reappeared in Cabo San Lucas Tuesday, and residents went back to work after Monday's close brush with Hurricane Nora. Gregory Bull/AP Photo

Nora lands at Baja peninsula

By NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENSENADA, Mexico — Hurricane Nora bore down on Mexico's Baja California peninsula Wednesday, packing 85 mph winds and a potential for heavy rain and following a path to the southwestern United States.

Tuna fishing boats dashed to port, tourists beat a hasty retreat home and a Mexico-bound cruise ship about-faced as Nora's eye was forecast to pass over this finger of land jutting into the Pacific Ocean south of California.

"Remnants of Nora will be hitting the United States sometime Friday morning," said Michael Formosa at the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami, where radar screens showed a giant, whirling cloud mass chugging toward land.

"Brace yourselves," Formosa said, warning of potentially heavy

rains and flooding even as the storm hits Baja California's mountainous backbone on a course plotted for southwest Arizona.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Nora's eye was about 205 miles south of Punta Eugenia, a rocky outcropping midway up the west coast of Baja California.

Nora was moving toward the north at about 11 mph and some weakening was forecast.

At its strongest, Nora clocked sustained winds of 125 mph after becoming a hurricane on Sept. 18, but no deaths were reported as 16-foot waves pounded hundreds of miles of mainland coast, destroying dozens of homes.

While the hurricane churned up 16-foot seas off the lower peninsula, fishermen sought refuge in ports up and down this rugged, rocky shoreline Wednesday.

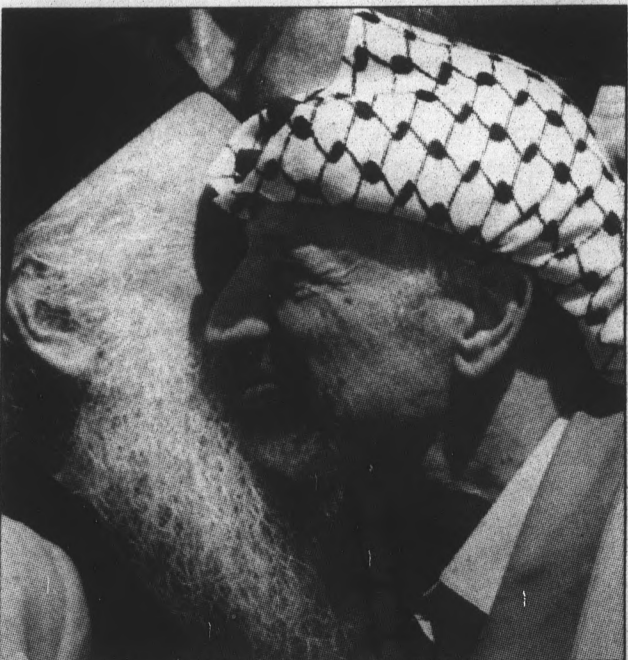
"Out there, storms hit you harder. But even here in port, who knows what will happen," said Isnardo Juarez, 39, who works on the 200-foot boat Lupe del Mar, which came into Ensenada loaded with tuna.

Nora is the second hurricane to threaten the Baja peninsula this month. Hurricane Linda set an eastern Pacific record with 220-mph sustained winds before defying forecasts and staying out to sea.

No one was taking chances as Nora's front-line squalls washed out roads, felled trees and sent bedraggled tourists to the bars of Cabos San Lucas, at Baja's extreme southern tip, earlier this week.

The storm also made life miserable for poor coastal dwellers, knocking down the cardboard homes and other rickety structures that serve as their shelter.

Defense-minded Arafat orders arrests of 20 suspected Islamic militants



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, kisses a Greek Orthodox clergyman as he leaves the Church of the Nativity in the West Bank town of Bethlehem Wednesday. Responding to Israeli demands to flush out commanders of Islamic militant suicide squads, Arafat's security forces on Wednesday arrested 20 suspected Hamas activists in the West Bank town of Nablus. Jacqueline Larra/AP Photo

By SAMAR ASSAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NABLUS, West Bank — Yasser Arafat ordered the arrests of 20 suspected Islamic militants on Wednesday and tightened security around jailed Hamas activists after Israeli accusations that four men responsible for recent suicide bombings had walked out of a Palestinian jail.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, meanwhile, said Israel would continue expanding Jewish settlements — a move sure to anger the Palestinians and irritate the United States, which had asked Israel for a temporary halt in settlement building.

Speaking Wednesday night in the West Bank settlement of Efrat, Netanyahu said construction would begin soon on 300 new apartments there.

"We are building both in Efrat and in Judea and Samaria," he said, using the biblical name for the West Bank. "And we are going to build more, both in Efrat and around it ... The land of Israel is being built in front of our eyes, and that's a good thing."

Earlier this month, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright had asked for a "time-out" in Israeli settlement building in order to help get the peace process back on track. Netanyahu's government rejected that request, saying there could be no movement in the peace process until Palestinians did more to fight terrorism.

None of the militants detained by the Palestinians in the West Bank city of Nablus on Wednesday were on Israel's wanted list. Israel's Channel Two television, quoting

unnamed security sources, said there were "specific warnings" of another bomb attack in the near future.

The arrests came a day after Israel identified four suicide bombers from two recent attacks in Jerusalem as Hamas activists from the village of Assira, near Nablus. The July 30 and Sept. 4 attacks killed 25 people, including five bombers.

"After revealing the identities of the suicide bombers, many in the world — including the U.S.A. and I allow myself to say even the Palestinian Authority — understand the inescapable need to fight against terrorism," Netanyahu said.

The Israeli announcement deeply embarrassed Arafat. The four had walked out of a loosely guarded Palestinian jail in Nablus last year, and their names were on a list of 88 Islamic militants Israel had given the Palestinian Authority with the demand they be arrested.

The Palestinians have countered that Assira and other West Bank villages, though administered by them, are under full Israeli security control. The Palestinians have full control over only seven West Bank cities.

Arafat on Wednesday dismissed Israel accusations that he was partly to blame for the July 30 and Sept. 4 bombings in Jerusalem because he hadn't done enough to crack down on militants.

"It is not our responsibility," Arafat told reporters. "I can do 100 percent effort, but no one in the world can give 100 percent results."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Rape suspects slipped through cracks before

Sometimes the justice system gives too many chances.

That apparently was the case for 17-year-old Lee Henry Comier Jr., who was arrested and jailed alongside 16-year-old Derrick Lee Wood in connection with the rapes of two ASU students last week.

Police said Comier has confessed to one rape and that Wood has admitted to participating in the second attack. Their alleged admission to the attacks effectively yanks away any sympathy these two may garner.

Now, police are comparing evidence to see if there is a link between Comier and the Aug. 4 murder of ASU student Fiona Yu.

Boy, these two teens from Tempe High School become more intriguing by the minute, huh?

But get this: Comier has repeatedly slipped through holes in the justice system bigger than those in the Chicago Bears' offensive line.

The *Tribune* reported that Comier has continually been given probation by the Pinal County juvenile court, for crimes increasing in severity. He has repeatedly been a source of problems while under the supervision of the juvenile courts.

Last week's rapes might never have come to pass had the justice system stiffened its stance on Comier.

Here's how severe — and despicable — one of Comier's alleged earlier crimes was: Comier supposedly assaulted a 77-year-old woman.

It's outrageous. A 77-year-old woman? It should have been the final time Comier was allowed to walk the streets of Tempe.

But it was not to be: investigators found footprints that matched shoes given to Comier by his probation officer. Comier's shoes were not confiscated as evidence, however, since they were his only pair of shoes. When the Phoenix Suns donated a new pair to the 6-foot-7-inch teen, he promptly threw the old pair away.

Justice was handed a black eye then.

But the system gets another chance to redeem itself when both Comier and Wood get their day in court.

Sometimes the cracks in the justice system are big enough to slip through. If the suspects are found guilty, let's hope — for the sake of the two rape victims — that justice wins out and doesn't let either Comier or Wood slip through again.

Police investigators allowed Comier to slip through one case by mishandling evidence. It would be an outrage if they botched this investigation.



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Look at the bright side of life

The other day I was at Sky Harbor, Terminal 4, when I happened to notice an elderly custodian whose name tag said "Happy Pappy."

STEVE STEIN
Columnist

Being the inquisitive sort, I stopped him when he came by and asked him about his name tag. After all, why would a guy name himself "Happy Pappy?"

He looked at me squarely and bluntly told me that he was 78 years old and he sure the hell better be happy now because "life is too short" not to be. He went on to tell me that he was having a great time working at Terminal 4 and despite needing glaucoma surgery, he wouldn't change anything in his life. I also noticed how alive and animated he was and how he made it a point to talk to all the people sitting around eating. At that moment, I wanted to feel like him. And I realized it was a story that needed to be told, because it affected more than just Happy.

The way Happy conducted himself was exemplary of a man in charge of his own happiness. Basically, his whole manner suggested that his feeling happy was up to him and did not depend on external events. Happy's attitude seems to jibe so much with some in our society. However, to a lot of people, being happy is not a choice; we sort of fall into being happy or unhappy. In other words, being happy is not a conscious decision for us; it just happens to us in the same way we would catch a cold. This implies that happiness is not our responsibility, but rather a phenomenon beyond our control.

These feelings regarding happiness can exist strongly in college. If we screw up a test, we're

losers; if we don't know what we want to do with our major, we're indecisive; if we don't have a lot of friends, we're unpopular. Basically, because of something bad happening in our lives, we make the assumption that we're somehow deficient as human beings. Obviously, these kinds of feelings will cause unhappiness.

The fact is, though, none of the above self-judgments are necessarily true based on the events they attempt to explain; one can interpret the events in many different ways and view them in any way he or she chooses to. After all, we do have significant control over how we choose to look at the events in our lives and how we decide to view ourselves.

We can choose to blame ourselves and/or the whole world for our problems or we can accept that life is difficult and come up with plans to solve whatever problems we face. For example, if we don't do well on a test, we can form a study group with other people in the class who are in the same predicament; if we are confused with what to do with our major, we could check out the career center or call prospective employers in our field; and if we don't have a lot of friends, we could go up to the REACH desk on the third floor of the MU and find out about student organizations on campus. Taking all these positive steps is part of making the decision to be happy rather than choosing to accept unhappiness as inevitable.

So the next time you're at Terminal 4, look around for Happy Pappy. He might make you realize that happiness is for those who choose it. He might also make you realize that growing old is not the same as growing dead.

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Dance clubs a strange social experience for young Americans

The other night I experienced one of the strangest social experiences known to America: the dance club. I have gone before many times, but never had I actually stopped to think about and observe what was going on around me. So this past weekend when I went dancing, I became witness to the socialization of young Americans. It was not always a pretty picture.

ANGELA YEAGER
Columnist

There is every sort of personality type crowded into one club. There are, however, certain distinguishable types that you will meet at every club.

The Couple. Couples in everyday life blend in with everyone else, but get them in a club and suddenly they are putting on a show for everyone to see. I watched as one man and woman walked in wearing an interesting ensemble. He was wearing jeans and a shirt; she was wearing a tight red dress that barely covered anything. His hand was firmly planted on her butt for most of the night. Together they were grinding, twirling and generally bumping into everyone around them in their quest to get noticed.

The Foursome. This is the most annoying of all the groups. It is a group of people, usually two guys and two girls (but I've seen it done all ways) who gyrate together. Usually, the two guys are on the outside (no way would they want to touch each other) and the girls are placed squarely in the middle, so they can feel each other seductively for the benefit of the men. This group is often loud and they feel that they have the right to as much space as they want.

Next you have the regular groups of men and women who come to the club for various reasons. There are people who come just because they like to dance, but they seem to be in the minority. Then you have your standard club-goers: men and women who are looking to meet someone, or at least dance with someone they can show off to their friends. The guy's main goal is to cop a feel or at least to have something interesting to report to his friends. The girls, on the other hand, have an entirely different agenda. Among large groups of girls, the main goal is to see who gets asked to dance first. This shows that they are the most desirable among the group. And the winner is

Then you have the really creepy guys who stand on the outskirts watching all the women. Some just stare with a sort of glazed-over look in their eye, and some ask every single female that walks by to dance. Be on the lookout for these predators. Their goal is to catch a female, any female, by the end of the night. They are often old enough to be your father and smell of beer or some other substance.

In clubs though, issues of taste don't matter. Some club-hoppers are too drunk to care, and others just don't care at all. As I was sitting from my observation couch by the dance floor, one Neanderthal man fell on top of me and, in a drunken haze, grabbed my breasts. This was the thrill of my night as I yelled expletives at him and pushed him off me.

That was my signal to go outside and check out the action there. Hoping to get a moment of peace, I instead stood next to a group of girls in the middle of a heated argument. Apparently, one of the girls was danc-

ing with a guy that she knew and liked, but this guy was also interested in her friend. After a while, he became bored with the first girl and proceeded to dance with her friend. Well, the first girl walked off and her friend eventually followed her outside. The friend told the angry girl that she didn't see what the big deal was: they were just dancing. The girl just looked at her friend and walked off in tears. Just another fun night out on the town.

The chance that any of these people might meet their lifelong partner in one of the places is extremely rare. No doubt, most people who frequent clubs aren't looking for that; they just want to have a good time. From what I saw, though, there are a lot of miserable people at these places and they're not getting any happier. Much of the experience is a serious self-esteem deflator because you are constantly measured up to the people around you. It is like being in a beauty pageant where no one plays fair. Worst of all, it makes girls compete against each other to be the sexiest or prettiest and it makes guys compete against each other to see who can get those girls to dance with them. Maybe *The Couple* has the right idea; after all, they don't have to worry about anyone measuring them up because they already have someone right there with them. However, for those who can ignore the social nuisances around them, the dance club is still the best place to work out all that pent-up energy and boogie down.

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Satire, sarcasm missed by readers

It's hard to believe I would be writing to defend the *State Press*. And it comes on the heels of another small miracle: my enjoyment of a column in ASU's esteemed daily. Two works of God in one week! Like I said, it's hard to believe.

For those out there who wrote back to the *State Press* to chastise Scott Bennett's piece on Canada, and those who silently stewed over his ruminations, I'd like to point you toward a clever literary device called satire. Of course, our understanding of this time-honored tradition of poking fun at serious topics is severely limited by the effects of *Saturday Night Live* and other so-called satire. But, in circles of media beyond flickering Technicolor treats, satire is still alive and kicking. It kicked you all from the middle of the Opinion page.

So here are some helpful points from a layman for identifying satire. First of all, if an absurd statement is followed by a slammer — "We must take our country back from the Canadians!" — odds are it is hyperbole. Hyperbole is extreme exaggeration; another clever literary device, equal to satire in value, but abused more than rented bowling shoes (another hyperbole, sans the "!"). Some examples of hyperbole: I can't believe you're not a woman! Your cat is amazing! I wish you were on my Marketing Management Team, Jeff!

Second, look for sarcasm. "College stu-

dents know nothing about sarcasm." Did you recognize that as 1) a statement popularly known to be false that was 2) treated as true to make a point about the subject at hand? Try this one, from the column: "Ask any resident of Guadalupe and he or she will testify to the completely unbiased treatment dispensed by this humanitarian agency." If you could hear the sarcastic tone, then you're on the right track.

Lastly, someone complaining about too many syrup choices, the use of the interjection "eh," and talking about half-starved alligators, electric eels and nasty goats has got to be kidding. No one cares about too much syrup, in fact our economy thrives on the commodity. It was a joke. The Fonz, unanimously an American icon, used the word "eh" all the time. Who would stigmatize that? And you and I and the girl next door know that half-starved alligators would eat the goats, no matter how nasty. These are flags, warning the reader to look for the topic the author is satirizing — in this case, American views of Mexican immigration. Practice identifying them, or even using them sometimes. And thanks, Scott. Jonathan Swift smiles down upon you. Don't ever let your editors stick "The following may or may not be written in jest" in your byline.

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Column reveals societal problems

I am truly amazed at how much offense was taken at Scott Bennett's brilliant editorial on Canadians. The first person that came to my mind while reading this column was Dave Barry, and I do not give out compliments like that often.

Bennett called upon every stereotype and generalization we have of our Mexican neighbors to the south, and presented how ludicrous each one of them are. Very few people harbor resentment against Canadians in America; most have no idea how many might even live here! On the other hand, it is more commonplace to hear snide, racist comments about illegal aliens from the south — remarks made against Mexicans that no one would even take seriously if they were presented in terms of someone like our Canadian neighbors.

The recent INS raids, as well as similar events in Guadalupe (which were mentioned by Bennett in his column), are a result of our discrimination against Mexicans in particular, and all of Hispanic background as a whole — citizens or not. Thank you, Scott, for finding such a creative way to reveal this societal problem.

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Bike security is up to students

The students here at ASU ought to feel lucky that we have the good weather so that we can ride year-round. Remember bike theft is an increasing problem, but it can be decreased or closely eliminated. On average last year, there were 15.01 bikes reported stolen per week. There are several reasons that bikes are stolen from our campus. Most of the problems come from the student population itself. Many of the students are too lazy to take the time to properly lock their bikes. Others just do not know how to lock a bike correctly.

Another problem is that students do not want to get involved in the solution.

The reason bikes are stolen is that students spend good money on a bike and then buy a really cheap lock. Local bike companies urge students to buy the best lock they can afford. Not because of the profit they will make, but because they do care that the bikes are adequately protected. In my opinion, students who buy expensive bikes and really cheap locks deserve to get their bikes stolen.

The second and third reason bikes are stolen is that students are either too

lazy to properly lock their bikes or they do not know how to properly lock a bike. The solution to the problem of lack of knowledge is simple. The ASU Police have a free bike-safety course that anyone can take.

The fourth reason that students bikes continue to be stolen is a lack of involvement from other students. There are a lot of people on this campus who see bikes being stolen every day, but fail to report such activities. If we all look after each other, not only will the number of bike thefts decrease, but the number of other crimes will go down.

You also have to look at the fact that the bike thieves themselves are of the professional nature. So it is of great importance that students use really good locks.

The biggest thing to remember is, how much do you value your bike? Buy a good lock and keep your eyes open. Remember the bike you save might be your own.

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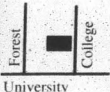
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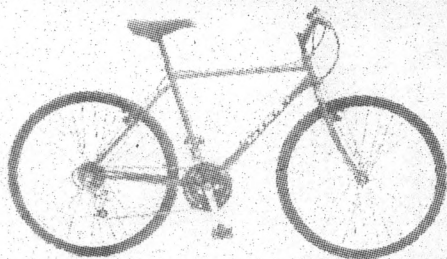
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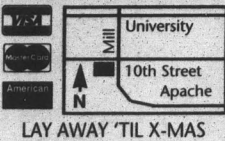
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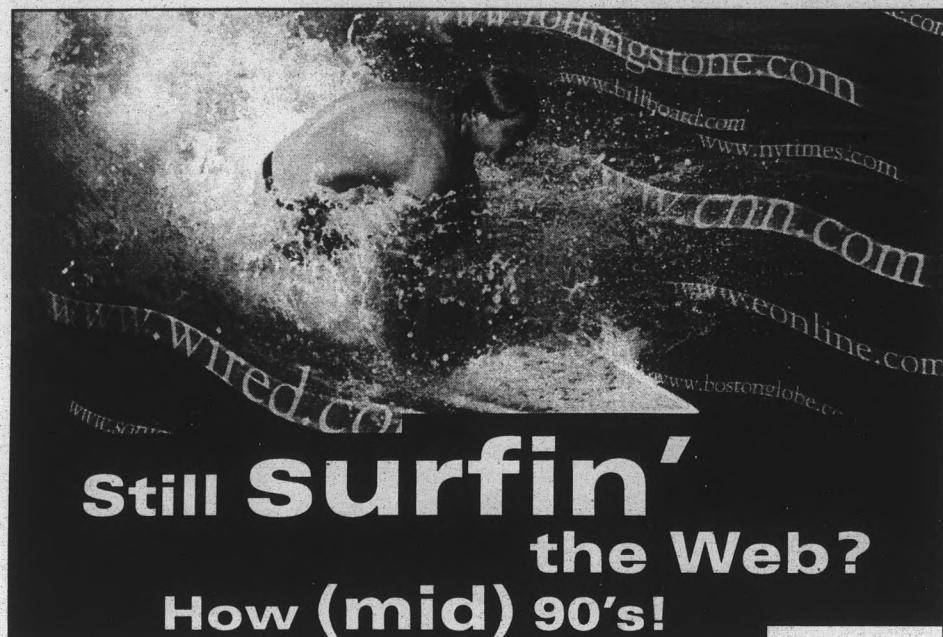
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Women's group sponsors campus anti-violence rally

BY OFELIA MADRID
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

In response to the rapes of two students, the East Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women and hundreds of others gathered outside the Memorial Union to express their zero tolerance for violence:

Chants of, "What do we want? No Rape! When do we want it? Now!" echoed outside the north end of the MU Wednesday.

The "Take Back the Day" rally was sponsored by the Tempe Police Department and NOW in hopes of raising safety awareness.

"We must take back our day," said Sarah Juno, East Valley NOW coordinator. "We are here for a zero tolerance for violence against women."

Students, administrators and local officials took turns asking the crowd to be cautious and aware.

In response to the recent death of his sister, ASU student Fiona Yu, Kevin Yu read a statement written by his father.

The letter expressed support for the rally and encouraged students to increase their awareness and to make a constructive effort to create a safer environment.

Fiona was murdered in her off-campus

apartment last month. Her perpetrator has not been identified.

Also in response to Fiona's murder, ASU English professor Karin Conrad urged people to sign a petition to dedicate a bike path in Fiona's memory.

In another attempt to raise awareness, ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge posed questions to the crowd.

"Do you feel safe on campus?" he asked. "Those who don't (feel safe) are probably safer."

Andy Ortiz, president of Associated Students of ASU, also took the stage asking for unity and positive thinking.

"When a crime is committed against one of us, it's committed against all of us," Ortiz said. "I trust that we will turn this adversity into something positive."

Dean of Student Life, Art Carter, told the crowd that the word of the day was empowerment.

"You are taking charge of this environment," Carter said. "We will not go backward. We will only go forward."

Alexa Emmermann, a 20-year-old German major, applauded the effort.

"I thought this was a great way to make people aware," she said. "It's time people get out and actually do something, because more needs to be done."

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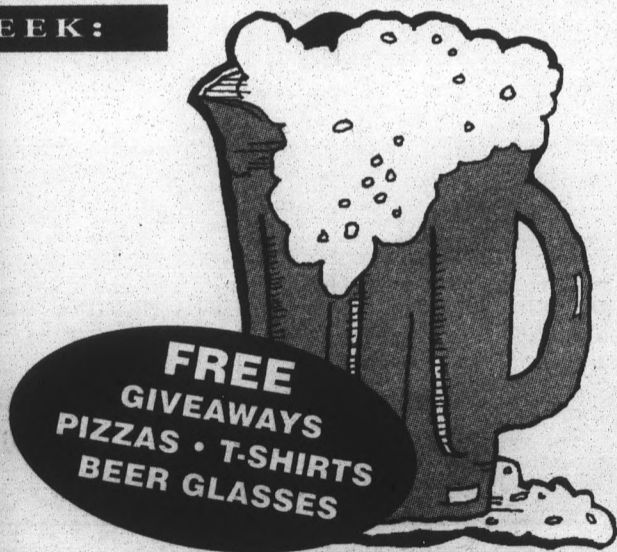
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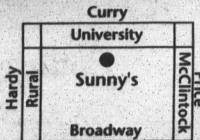
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WHAT IS RAPE?

Most of us know what "stranger rape" is. A less visible problem is date or acquaintance rape. Yet rape is committed more often by an acquaintance or trusted friend of the victim than by a stranger.

Acquaintance Rape

is a category of sexual assault in which a person you know compels you to have sexual intercourse against your will.

In short, it means being forced, intimidated or verbally coerced into having sexual intercourse or oral sex without consent. Consent is based on an active choice. Giving in out of fear is not consent. Going along to fit in with the group, is not consent. A person who is intoxicated cannot give consent.

What can be done to reduce the risk of acquaintance rape?

Recognize sexism and get a perspective on how women are treated in this society.

Remember that women are people, not objects. Reexamine your assumptions about power, gender, and sex and how they can lead to sexual violence.

Respect your partner's choice to refuse sex, even if she/he has sex with you in the past.

Accept 'No' to sex without nagging, coercing or using force to go further.

Assume that you DON'T know what your partner wants—ask him/her and believe.

Don't lie or make promises to get a partner to have sex. Avoid using alcohol or drugs, as using these substances can lead to rape.

Find out as much as you can about a new date. Let trust develop over time—NOT over night.

Be assertive and tell your partner what your sexual limits are.

Avoid secluded places.

Do not leave a party/bar with someone you have just met.

Use the buddy system when you go out. Agree to return together and stick with your agreement.

Listen to your feelings—trust yourself. If you are afraid or uncomfortable, get to a safe place quickly.

Stranger Rape

is a category of sexual assault in which a person you don't know compels you to have sexual intercourse against your will..

What can be done to reduce the risk of rape by a stranger?

Keep your windows and doors locked day and night.

Do not prop open the door to your residence hall. If you see it is propped open, close and lock the door.

Do not open the door to a stranger.

Never tell a stranger you are home alone.

Park in well lighted areas. Avoid isolated parking spots.

Keep your car locked and windows up, even while driving.

Carry only what you need with you.

Keep a safe distance if a stranger asks you for help.

Have your car keys ready when approaching your car.

Scan the area when approaching your car.

Use the buddy system when walking on campus or call the safety escort service on campus (965-1515).

Use a "Blue Light" emergency phone for direct contact with the campus police.

Whether or not a victim uses these risk reduction measures, no one "asks" to be raped. No one "deserves" to be raped.

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ABOR striving to keep top scholars in state

By TARA TEICHGRAEBER
STATE PRESS

While ASU revels in its "strongest" freshman class ever academically, the University's recruitment policy will undergo review from the Arizona Board of Regents at this week's meeting in Flagstaff.

ABOR will examine the recruitment programs of all three state universities for meritorious students and provide direction for future funding.

"We need to make sure the money we're spending is keeping the top students in-state," said Student Regent John Platt, who attends ASU. He added it shouldn't matter which institution students choose once they decide to stay in-state.

"Historically, ASU has not had a base of endowed funds for scholarships," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "But we're making very, very substantial strides toward recruiting and retaining these students."

This year, more than 600 of Arizona's 2,200 high school graduates in the top five percent of their class chose to study at ASU, said Tim Desch, associate director of undergraduate

admissions. Their tuition is fully paid through an ABOR scholarship.

It is a group of Arizona high school graduates in the top six to 10 percent of their class that ASU hopes to recruit most strongly with scholarship incentives, Desch said.

The University awarded \$1.2 million this year to students who are either meritorious or deserving of financial aid. Nearly \$2.5 million is appropriated for next year, and officials hope to award \$3.6 million in 1999. ASU awarded more dollars in scholarships this year than any other Arizona university.

Desch said the University's ability to award scholarships adds to ASU's attractiveness as students consider schools nationwide.

"Obviously, if these kids are in the top of their class, they have opportunities to attend other institutions like Harvard and Stanford and everything in between," Desch said. "Our ability to offer them scholarships is an incentive to stay in-state and it recognizes their high achievement."

Funding for merit scholarships comes from private sources and appropriated University dol-

lars, President Coor said.

Desch said there are many reasons for keeping the scholars in-state.

"First and foremost, we're looking at a group of in-state students who increase the diversity of the student body," said Deist. "Secondly, they increase the academic quality of the student body."

Desch said that keeping scholars in-state by offering scholarships to ASU is a priority because their parents' tax dollars fund the public institution.

Although more funds could be gathered by focusing on out-of-state student recruitment, Desch said, allowing scholars to attend Arizona's universities is a "service to the state of Arizona."

Out-of-state students pay \$8,711 in tuition each year, while in-state students pay just \$2,059.

Coor said he hoped the increase in meritorious students at ASU will continue.

"We feel so strongly about having awards for meritorious students," said Coor. "We are really pleased with the increase in the numbers of top students at this University."

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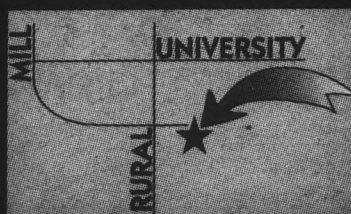
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Road resurfacing technique to shorten street-closure time

By STACY MANN
STATE PRESS

Commuting through Tempe will become more congested this week as construction crews begin resurfacing local streets.

Construction will begin this Friday on 48th Street and crews will be working on University Drive next Tuesday and Wednesday. The crew will be using microsurfacing, an alternative technique to chip-sealing.

"The old method is where you put the liquid asphalt on the ground and then put stone down," Tempe Construction Manager Frank Evans said. "We couldn't let people drive on the roads until we had swept up and we couldn't sweep until

it cooled. The streets would be tied up for a couple days" Microsurfacing is stone-free and is ready to drive on within four hours.

"We used to get complaints like you would not believe," Evans said. "With the stones, people would call complaining about broken windshields, broken headlights, even rocks in their grass."

Evans said the number of complaints received has plummeted, since the new sealant dries so fast and is virtually mess-free.

"This is so much more convenient than chip sealing," Evans said. "We'll be working on the streets when people leave for work and by the time they come home, we'll be

done."

In addition to the convenience, microsurfacing is less expensive and more durable than chip-sealing.

"It's holding up really well for us," Evans said of the technique unveiled last year. "It's holding up better than the chip seal."

Regardless of how well microsurfacing holds up, streets need to be resurfaced every five to six years, according to Evans.

Friday, 48th Street between First and 14th streets will be resurfaced. Monday and Tuesday, crews will begin on University Drive, between 48th Street and Priest Drive.

Alternate routes are suggested.

Symington attorneys request 3-month delay for sentencing

By TIM MOLLOY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Federal prosecutors and attorneys for former Gov. Fife Symington asked a judge Wednesday to delay the sentencing for Symington's fraud convictions by three months to allow more time for a presentencing report to be completed.

U.S. District Judge Roger Strand set a Nov. 10 sentencing date for Symington following his conviction on the seven counts earlier this month.

But the attorneys are asking that the sentencing be delayed until Feb. 2, 1998, to allow them and a probation officer more

time to wrestle over the contents of Symington's final presentencing report. The report lists factors — mitigating and-or aggravating — that should be taken into account in setting a sentence.

Schindler said he wasn't bothered by the delay.

"In complicated cases like this, it's not unusual," he said.

Attorneys for the prosecution and defense also asked Wednesday for more time to file post-trial motions — including a motion for acquittal on the seven counts that the defense is now preparing — and the government's response to the motions.

Strand needs to approve any changes in the schedule for sentencing or filing motions and responses. There is no set date for him to decide.

If the judge agrees to the change the dates for post-trial motions, the defense will have seven extra days from their original Oct. 3 deadline to ask for acquittal and file any other post-trial motions.

The prosecution will have until Nov. 14 to respond. There was no response date set under the judge's original schedule, Schindler said.

Defense attorney Terry Lynam said the government asked for the extension to give the

government more time to respond to any defense motion. But Schindler said the defense attorneys were the first to ask for extra time.

If Strand approves the proposed changes in the sentencing schedule, Symington's probation officer would have until Nov. 10 to prepare a preliminary report listing any factors the officer believes should be taken into account in deciding the sentence.

Then both sides will have a chance to respond to the report and each other's responses, and the probation officer will be able to answer their responses. The final sentencing report would be completed Jan. 20, 1998.

Safety top concern as NASA considers possible Mir mission

By MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's chief reviewed two final safety reports Wednesday before deciding whether to send astronaut David Wolf on a long and possibly perilous mission aboard Mir.

Daniel Goldin was expected to make his decision late Wednesday, but not make it public until Thursday morning, just hours before space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to leave for the decrepit Russian station on a night flight.

President Clinton was expected to support whatever decision NASA makes.

The space agency has never waited so close to a launch to make such a major announcement regarding an astronaut and his flight.

Wolf seemed unfazed by the rumors and speculation. He joked with his crewmates and gave a thumbs-up during a gathering of friends and family at the launch pad.

"See you in four to five months," he said.

Goldin, just back from meetings with Russian space officials in Moscow, met Wednesday afternoon with the outside experts who headed up the two Mir safety reviews, including Gemini and Apollo astronaut Thomas Stafford.

Regardless of what Goldin decides about Wolf, Atlantis will still fly to Mir to bring American Michael Foale home after a 4 1/2-month stay and to drop off a replacement computer, patches for holes, food, water and other urgently needed supplies. Wolf still might go along for the ride.

The 11 1/2-year-old Mir has encountered a parade of problems over the past seven months, most notably a terrifying fire and collision that almost forced the crew to abandon ship.

Many experts, however, believe the recurring trouble to be more worrisome: computer crashes, cooling-loop leaks, oxygen-generator breakdowns and malfunctions in the carbon dioxide removal system.

NASA's inspector general expressed concern over such problems in testimony before the House Science Committee last week, and committee leaders oppose putting Wolf on Mir.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president has taken a hands-off approach to the Mir decision.

"The White House involvement, whether it's been the president, the vice president, the chief of staff, has been just to be reassured that the process used at NASA for review is an adequate one and has a number of different peer reviews built into the system. But it technically and in terms of policy seems to be a very thorough one," McCurry said.

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The Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A 27-year-old man was arrested after he reportedly stood at the edge of a neighbor's yard and yelled "whore" several times. He was apparently yelling the comment at two women. The yeller then got in a fight with two men. While fighting with the two guys, a third man was apparently awakened and complained to police. When asked to provide identification, the suspect gave police a suspended license. He was booked into Tempe City Jail for disorderly conduct and displaying a suspended license. He was later released on his own recognizance.
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Compiled by State Press reporter Brian Anderson.



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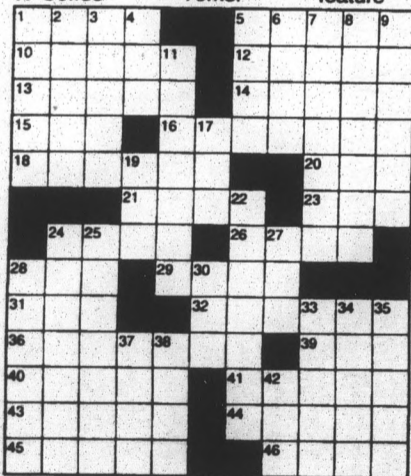
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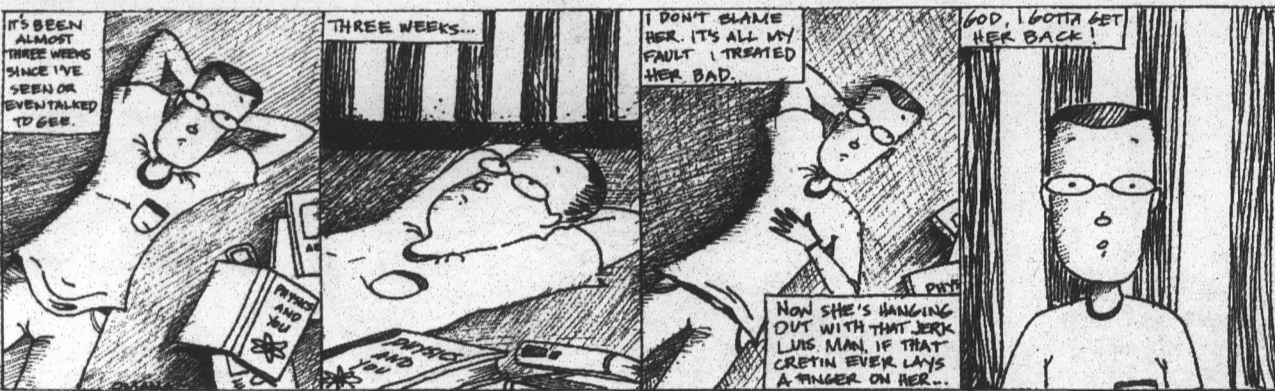
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NEW MAN, NEWMAN

Interim coach brings enthusiasm; love for family, basketball players

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

The first thing you notice about Don Newman is his enthusiasm for basketball and life. After spending a mere five minutes with ASU's interim basketball coach one can't help but to feel an aura of happiness and fun filling the room.

Newman, 39, grew up in Louisiana and played college basketball at Louisiana State and Idaho. He was drafted by the Boston Celtics in the third round of the 1980 NBA draft. Released early in the season, he moved on to the CBA and played for three years in Great Falls, Mont., for a coach by the name of George Karl.

After a scout convinced him to convert to football, Newman tried out for the Seattle Seahawks, but ended up in the Canadian Football League. He starred as a defensive back from 1981-86 for the Edmonton Eskimos, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Newman joined ASU athletics in May, as an assistant for ex-coach Bill Frieder, after spending five seasons as the head coach at Cal State-Sacramento and four years as an assistant at Washington State.

He received his Masters of Education Degree from WSU in 1989. Newman and his wife Linda have two daughters, Chandi and Devan.

Newman sat down Wednesday morning to rap about his hobbies, his "blessed" life and Sun Devil basketball.

What are your hobbies, what do you like to do to relax?

That's probably got to be one of the most difficult questions ever asked to me. I don't know if I have any hobbies. You kind of get engulfed in this profession, and I guess one of the things I really enjoy doing is developing my daughters, their interests, see what turns them on and what they enjoy to do. I have one that really likes to dance and cheer and do those kinds of things, so I don't know how helpful I am in those categories. One is very in touch with the sporting side. She likes to play softball, the fast pitch. I was able to always go out and play with her and shoot hoops. She's a soccer player. We've had some fun times doing those things. Other than that, I spend most of my time working, trying to develop a new way to get the team better. See a

movie, a good shoot 'em up cowboy or gangster flick.

With only a week until basketball practice starts, have the past few days been the most hectic of your life?

No, I wouldn't say hectic. It's sure been busy the past 24 hours. I've certainly gotten a lot more calls than I've gotten in a while. Those things come along with the territory. As far as hectic, urgency is probably a better word for what I'm feeling. I find myself now getting up an hour earlier for no reason other than I've got to get the day going. An hour earlier for me is somewhere around four o'clock.

You compiled a 20-114 record at Cal State Sacramento while the program went from Division II to Division I. A lot of people have questioned your ability as a coach just from this statistic. How do you respond?

It was a tough situation. I went into a situation in the first two years that probably (Duke coach) Mike Krzyzewski or (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight, if they would have walked in there, I don't know if they would have won. It was tough when you go from Division II to Division I. We played a Division I schedule with Division II players. To me it was all about being competitive and trying to get some financial things for the university. We played Georgetown, Tulane, Georgia Tech, (U)SC and ASU. You name it we played them. Now they have a conference affiliation (the Big Sky). Instead of playing in a matchbox high school gym, we played in downtown Memorial

Auditorium.

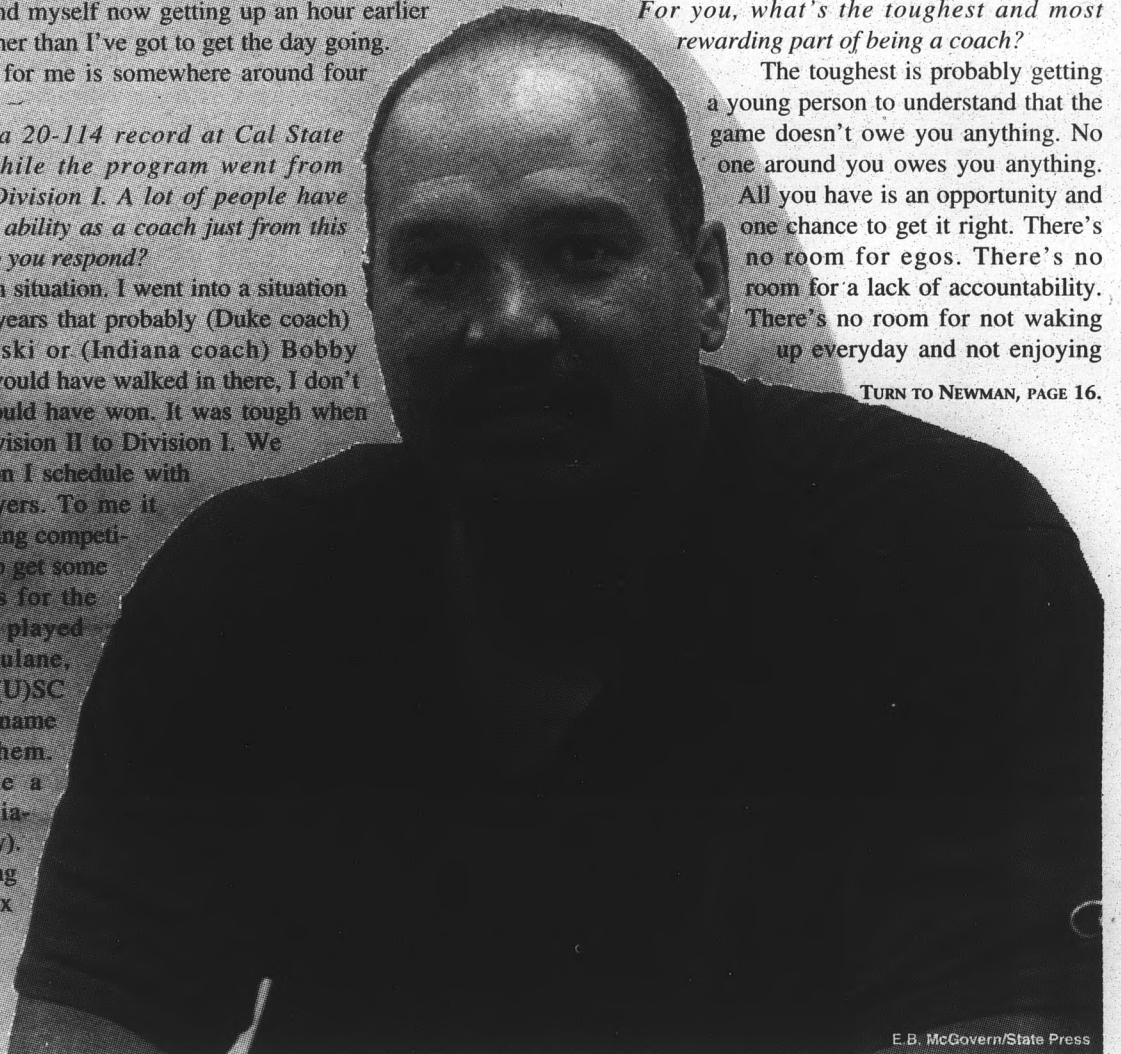
Would you classify your life as charmed?

Not charmed, I'd say blessed. I don't think I was given anything. I wasn't given anything as a player or a coach. I think you work to make your breaks. If and when the opportunity arises, you better be prepared to step in and get the job done.

For you, what's the toughest and most rewarding part of being a coach?

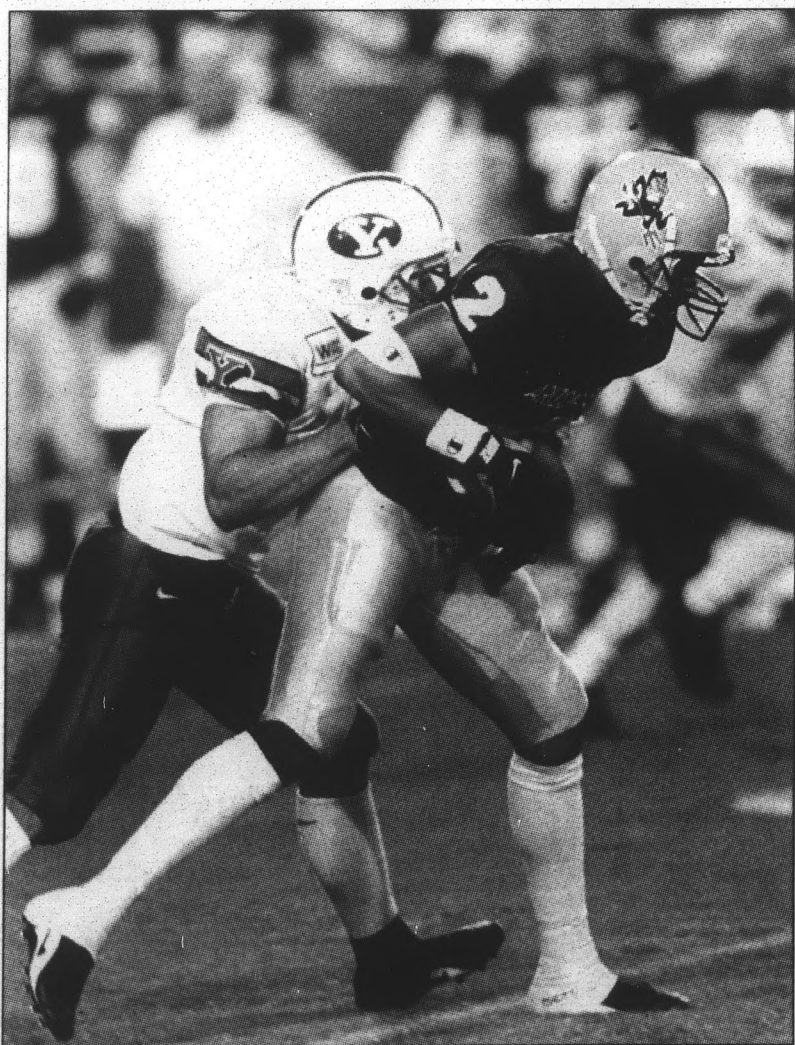
The toughest is probably getting a young person to understand that the game doesn't owe you anything. No one around you owes you anything. All you have is an opportunity and one chance to get it right. There's no room for egos. There's no room for a lack of accountability. There's no room for not waking up everyday and not enjoying

TURN TO NEWMAN, PAGE 16.



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Strains, sprains sideline senior starters Saturday?



Jeremy Hehn/State Press

ASU wide receiver Creig Spann is expected to receive more playing time when the Sun Devils travel to Corvallis, Ore., to face the Beavers Saturday.

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

With the status of starters Jason Simmons and Hamilton Mee uncertain for Saturday's game versus Oregon State, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder is prepared to play backups if necessary.

Simmons, a senior left cornerback, suffered a sprained right shoulder on the opening drive of the BYU game. Mee, a senior rush end, has a strained left elbow.

If they can start, the two should have a handle on the team's objectives against the Beavers.

"The two kids are learning the game plan," he said following Wednesday's practice. "They are not executing the game plan because they don't have shoulder pads on, but they are learning it, in case we are able to take them and play."

If they aren't ready, cornerbacks Kareem Clark and J'Juan Cherry and rush ends Malchi Crawford and Derrick Ford will fill in.

MORE SUBS

Since defensive backs André Smith and Phillip Brown were suspended for the OSU game because they were arrested for underage drinking on Sunday, further changes to the depth chart have been made.

Backing up starting free safety Mitchell Freedman is senior Thomas Simmons and backing up strong safety Damien Richardson is redshirt freshman Christian Rance.

LOOKING AHEAD

The 13-10 loss is over and down with, but it is not forgotten. Not by Snyder. And not by the players.

Snyder said: "The last game, yeah there's no question we remember it. We remember the score. We remember how badly we felt afterwards. I think that's behind us."

SPANN'S ROLE

Speedy wide out Creig Spann was somewhat lost in the mix for the first three games, but that's about to end this week.

"He's probably not averaging too many (plays),"

Snyder said. "But we felt that the first two games primarily, he wasn't running as fast as he runs."

Another factor limiting Spann's playing time has been the team's depth at the receiver spot.

"(Spann's) got awfully good players that he's competing with," Snyder admitted.

However, Spann's speed and productivity returned in last week's defeat.

"I think going into the BYU game he looked like the old Creig Spann. I believe his playing time is going to go up now, and he deserves more playing time," Snyder said.

BALL CONTROL

The Sun Devils only had 66 snaps versus the Cougars Saturday.

Snyder said his team can get better production out of his entire offense if that number increases.

"If we have 80 snaps, that's what I'm after," he said. "With 80, 82, 84, now you can really start to distribute that ball around more evenly."

PLAYER WITHOUT A POSITION

Senior tight end Zack Romero is a well-liked, hard-working player. The only problem is he doesn't get to play.

"He's a veteran guy that is a good guy that is not playing," Snyder said. "There's a nice thing about that, we have depth (at tight end)."

Because of this depth (Kendrick Bates and Matt Cercone are listed ahead of Romero on the depth chart), Snyder has toyed with the idea of using Romero in the backfield.

"He's essentially our second fullback," Snyder said, "if something happened to Jeff (Paulk). But Jeff doesn't play all the time either. We have the one-back set. In fact, several one-back sets that Jeff aren't in. And Jeff has been so durable that Zack probably won't get playing time," at least not right now.

However, plans may change.

"I do believe we are going to need him. And he's such a good guy," he said.

Beavers' cornerback Andrae Holland at home with change

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Spending his childhood criss-crossing the United States, Oregon State cornerback Andrae Holland became accustomed to change early in life.

With his father in the Air Force, Holland split his early days among four different states and his prep years in three different high schools.

This season, Holland was again faced with change when OSU head coach Jerry Pettibone was replaced by USC assistant Mike Riley.

Holland said it's been a smooth transition and one for the better.

"I have a real good relationship with coach," Holland said. "He is really down to earth. All the players respect him. It's more of a give and take relationship. Before it felt like it was more of a power position (at head coach), but with coach Riley, it's give and take."

Holland said he hopes the switch at the top will also bring a change in the win column, beginning this weekend. OSU is 8-27 in his three years in Corvallis and 0-3 against ASU.

Despite this record, has Holland had a memorable moment as a Beaver?

"No not at this point," he said.

The Beavers (1-1) host ASU (2-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parker Stadium. The game will be shown tape delayed on channel 3 at 10:30 p.m.

"We're progressing pretty good," the junior said. "I think we're way ahead of where we were last year. We've played pretty well at points. It's going to be a tough game. I'm not saying its going to be a piece of cake, but I think we can beat ASU. The team thinks we can beat ASU."

Riley said Holland is one of the cornerstones to turning the program around.

"Andrae Holland has impressed me from the start with his work ethic," the rookie head coach said. "He's got good cornerback tools. I think he's a guy that can match up and play in this conference and he has played well for us. We choose

him to be one of our captains in the first game. He's just one of those guys that works and has talent and is a great example for this team."

Holland spent his senior season in Arizona at Peoria High School, where played defensive back and wide receiver and returned kicks. He hauled in 20 catches for over 700 yards and averaged 35 yards per catch. He was named first team All-West Valley as a wide receiver and honorable mention all-state.

There he teamed with ASU wide out Kenny Mitchell to help the Panthers go 11-1. Mitchell said it will be fun lining up against an old friend.

"It's going to be pretty cool," Mitchell said. "We're pretty close. Last year when we played against each other, we were like 'How's your dad? Everything is cool.' We'll probably talk about family a little bit between plays. It's weird. You have all kinds of time to talk. But he's a real cool guy."

"He was a real good receiver then and they switched him over to defensive back and he's an awesome defensive back now."

Throughout all the changes, though, he has been one of the Beavers' most consistent players.

Holland was redshirted his second year in Oregon but has played in all 24 games for which he's been eligible, starting 23. He has 4 career interceptions and leads active players with 20 pass breakups. He also holds the OSU record in the 40-yard dash with a time of 4.34 seconds.

Additionally, Holland's goals have always remained the same.

"Of course, that's everybody football player's dream to make it to the NFL, but that's not my biggest priority," the psychology major with a 3.3 GPA said. "I'm not putting all my cookies in one basket. My main priority, like it has always been, is to get my degree in secondary education. I'd like to teach high school history and be a coach at a school back east."



Courtesy of Oregon State Media Relations
Oregon State cornerback Andrae Holland hopes to change Beaver football into a winning team this season. Holland and the rest of the OSU team continues this quest at 1 p.m. Saturday when they face ASU at Parker Stadium in Corvallis, Oregon. The game will be tape delayed and shown at 10:30 that night on channel 3.

Hawkeyes, ASU may play in '03

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes have never played Arizona State in football, but that may change.

The two schools are working on a two-year deal for games in 2003 and 2004, Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said Tuesday.

"It's likely going to work out," he said.

Arizona State won the Pac-10 title last year and lost to Ohio State 20-17 in the Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils are ranked No. 25 this week while the Hawkeyes are 11th.

The Hawkeyes are to begin a two-game series with Nebraska in 1999, a two-game set with Miami, Ohio, in 2001 and a four-game series with Missouri in 2005.

Bowlsby also said he's trying to arrange games with New Mexico State in 2001 and Ball State in 2002.

Newman

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the opportunity you get to do this. You don't see that all the time. When you can touch someone, and really try and drive home that over a period of months and years; when you see it come back and you see them become successful, then you know your work was met and successful.

The players said they see you as more of one of the guys as opposed to the traditional coach. Why is that?

It's easy for me because I've been where they are. I'm not telling them anything from a coaches point of view. I understand how two-a-days feel. I understand how it feels to get up at five in the morning and maybe not want to roll out of the sack. Then I think it's enthusiasm. I don't think it's anything wrong to be a person, to be for your guys and let your guys know you're for them. I think in the long run,

if it's genuine then they'll appreciate that and run through the wall for you. There's nothing I do that's phony. If I'm upset with them, I'll let them know it. If I love what they're doing, they'll know that.

Realistically, what can this team accomplish this year?

I don't know. I think what I'd like to accomplish is I'd like to see this group grow to really become very close. A family. I'd like to see them start caring more about each other. I'd like to see them become a very, very unselfish team. I'd like to see them achieve something special together. Those are the things that I think about. There are some road blocks in the way and I'm going to try and remove those road blocks. But in the long run, I think this could be a very, very special year.

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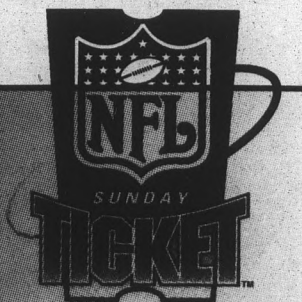
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by Frances Drake

Thursday, September 25, 1997

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Time could be easily wasted if you're not careful. Some career matters require behind-the-scenes preparations on your part. Sidestep clandestine involvements.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could let things slide on the job if you're not careful. It's not the best time for getting your way, but you do gain the respect of friends while out socializing during evening hours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There are just too many ways money could be spent foolishly. Accent prudence and begin saving money systematically. It's not the best time for financial discussions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You could have your fingers in too many pies. Resist the temptation to spread yourself too thin. Concentrate on doing one thing to the best of your ability.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) There may be some things you'd like to do around the house before having company over. Let practicality dictate how much you spend on household necessities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Set the example for children. If you've been waiting for the right moment to deal with sensitive issues, you'll find this day suitable for heart-to-heart talks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Distractions could make accomplishment seem beyond your grasp on the job, but you'll make up for lost time toward day's end when concentration is at its best. An evening amusement has surprising benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A close tie could be erratic,

temperamental or simply trying, but the fact of the matter is that you care. Your steadying influence will be appreciated by nightfall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll see what options are available to you, but your best bet is to deal with someone you've had business with in the past. Accent conservative tactics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although it looks like a difference in principals concerning a financial issue, it's really a question of loyalty to a close tie. Be the one that others can count on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It looks like an all-day affair to get the pieces of a business deal in place. However, this is one time when your persistence and determination will pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Although you have mixed feelings about a social engagement, you should honor this obligation. You're a stabilizing influence to someone who's at loose ends.

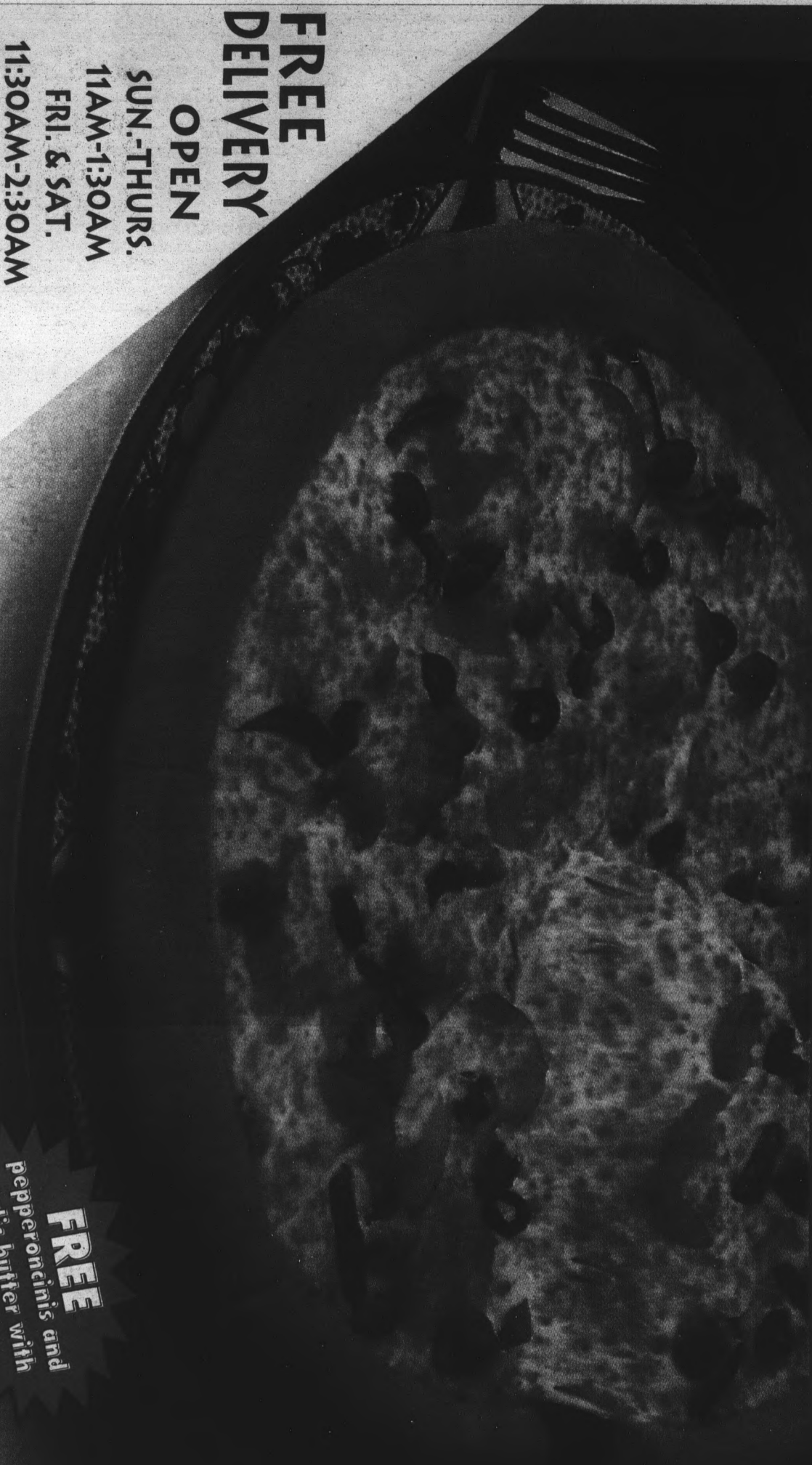
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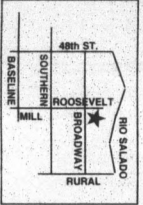
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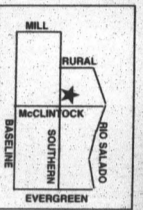
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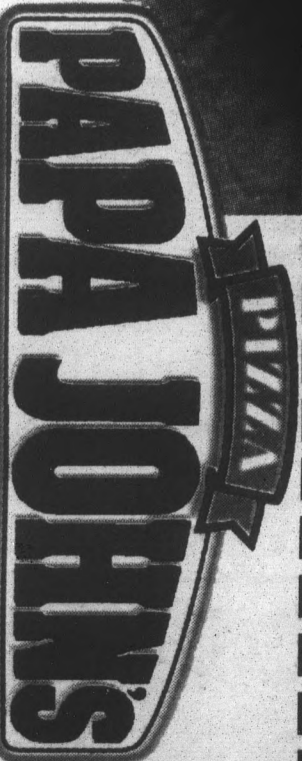
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SP69

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for Dipping
Plus One 2-Liter
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