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Coming and going



The late afternoon sun silhouettes two unidentified people as they walk on bridges at the Towers Apartments leading to and from the elevators.
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ASASU officer blasts petition campaign

By KARA SHIRE
 STATE PRESS

An Associated Students of ASU senator has drawn up a petition to assess the lack of student support for campus concerts in search of support for a senate bill that would wipe out the ASASU concert budget and give the money to campus organizations.

The petition drive, headed by Sen. Andrew Lefburg, College of Business, will work as a counterpart to a poll being conducted by the ASASU Activities Department.

The Activities Department poll began last week to get student input on the free concert planned for the spring semester. The petition designed by Lefburg is intended to show that the majority of students don't actually want a free concert at all.

"My college council and I want to see how many people would rather see that money go into other areas," Lefburg said. "It will show that we have a demand that we don't want concerts."

Autumn Ness, activities vice president, said the petition is an example of the lack of cooperation in the senate.

"I see a continuing trend of working against each other," Ness said. "If (Lefburg) would come to me and say, 'Let's cater this poll so we can get both responses.' Instead he wants to work against the department."

Lefburg has drafted a bill to be introduced at the Dec. 2 ASASU Senate meeting that would abolish the ASASU Activities Department's \$15,000 con-

cert budget and give the money to college councils and campus clubs and organizations.

According to the bill, \$9,000 would go to college councils with \$2,000 going to the Business College Council and \$1,000 going to the Education College Council. The Safety Escort Service would receive a \$2,000 boost if the bill passes and campus clubs and

organizations would get an extra \$4,000. Another \$1,000 will go to Mardi Gras or the ASASU Activities Vice President.

Ness said the petition is biased.

"The clause at the top doesn't mention a goal," she said. "All it says is it's a concert, which is inaccurate. It's a festival. The way it's written right now it's completely biased. It's very easy to pass around a petition in a class and have a bunch of people sign it. It takes a whole lot more communication to do a survey. Anyone can pass around a petition and get signatures."

The petition states that, "Last year ASASU lost over \$40,000 by putting on a concert," it goes on to ask if students would rather see the \$15,000

concert budget allocated to other sources.

The petition will be distributed to the Business College Council and possibly other college councils and classes, Lefburg said. The petitions will be given to other senators to distribute as well.

Lefburg said he is not sure how successful the petition will be.

"It's hard to tell because we have this week and there aren't many people around, and we have Monday," he said. "We'll see what happens."

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— Andrew Lefburg,
 ASASU senator,
 College of Business

Minority graduation rising, campus officials say

By GINGER SCOTT
 STATE PRESS

Minority students at ASU are graduating at a rate 4.6 percent higher than last year because of the success of student support programs on campus, University officials said.

According to the Office of Institutional Analysis, 43.4 percent of the 410 minority students who entered ASU as first-time, full-time freshman in 1991 have graduated by the

fall of 1997. Overall graduation rates have increased to 48.4 percent — 1.6 percent higher than last year's rate. Graduation rates are based on the six-year standard used by the NCAA.

"There have been a number of things put together to give students support when they need it," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "(Improving the success of students) has been a major goal of ours."

Coor said some major reasons for the success of minority graduation rates is peer-to-peer counseling, advising and academic assistance offered in many of the minority support programs.

A major priority in the Native American Achievement Program is to provide needed attention to struggling students, said Aaron Woods, instructor and counselor in the

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Hull holds advantage for 1998 governor's race, poll says

By SHARAN K. GILL
 STATE PRESS

Governor Jane Hull has captured the popular vote for the governor's race in 1998, according to a recent poll conducted by KAET-TV and ASU.

When given a choice between Gov. Hull and former Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson, Hull

holds 55 percent of the vote and Johnson has 27 percent, with 18 percent undecided.

Bruce Merrill, survey conductor, said Hull's lead is due to her well-known recognition and the positive publicity she has received in recent months. She also tends to do well with voters over the age of 60, who are more likely to vote.

The race for Attorney General should prove competitive with a close run between Republican challengers Sen. John Kaites and Tom McGovern, and former U.S. attorney Janet Napolitano as the Democratic contender.

If the race were between Napolitano and Kaites, the poll shows the opponents even at 34 percent. The poll shows Napolitano

ahead at 34 percent in a race against McGovern, at 31 percent. However more than 32 percent of voters are still undecided in that race.

The poll was conducted Nov. 20-23 to 336 registered voters statewide with a sampling error of plus or minus 5.3 percent.

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.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Center** — Tuesday lunch with salmon tacos at 11:30 a.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non students.

• **Asian Voice** — Intro meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU room 208.

• **Baptist Student Union** — Group of praise and worship meeting at 8 p.m. at BSU, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

• **Career Services** — "Completing the puzzle" workshop from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Career Development Center, Student Services building, C-363.

• **Philippine-American Student Association** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Gold room 203.

• **Students for a Free Tibet** — General meeting at 12:30 p.m. in MU Apache room. Bring your lunch if you want.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — General meeting at 4:40 p.m. in MU Navajo room 219.

• **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting at noon in the American-Indian Institute conference room. Everyone welcome.

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** — General meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU. Fighter practice at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Student Services building.

• **Re-entry Connection and A.W.A.R.E.** — Thanksgiving potluck with turkey and all the trimmings at noon at the Adult Re-entry Center on the lower level of the MU. Open to all students over 25.

Minority graduation

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program.

"I think that when you're there for the students, the adjustment (they have to make) is a little bit easier," Woods said. "By offering a lot of quality programs students are able to adjust. You can't just see them one time and think they'll do well. The more you interact with them, the better it is. It is a huge responsibility."

A goal of the Minority Engineering Program is to provide students with support early in college, said Maria Reyes, program coordinator senior.

"Our focus is on bringing students in and retaining them," Reyes said.

She said the program also offers students collaborative learning opportunities, group tutoring and workshops on topics such as

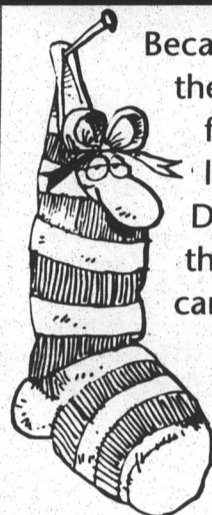
time management.

"We help students take course loads that can help them succeed academically, and still have time to work and earn money," Reyes said.

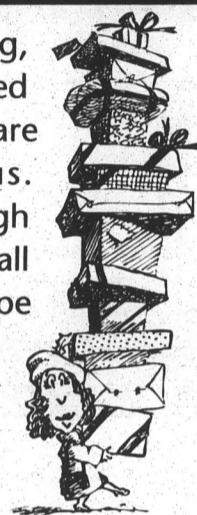
Louis Olivas, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the increase in minority graduation rates also can be attributed to faculty efforts.

"The academic units and the deans of the colleges deserve credit for keeping graduation at the forefront of their goals," Olivas said. "The goal of the University is to graduate minorities at a rate comparable to non-minority students. We've come a long way in the past five to six years, (but) we still have a lot of room for improvement."

'TIS THE SEASON



Because this is the season for sharing, the *State Press* is sponsoring a canned food drive. Boxes for donations are located throughout campus. Donations will be accepted through the final day of the semester, with all canned goods benefitting the Tempe Salvation Army. If you are interested in sponsoring a box or have any questions, call the *State Press* at 965-2292.



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Russia probes risks from aging nuclear submarines

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Once instruments of doomsday during the Cold War, scores of mothballed nuclear submarines are rusting away in Russian harbors, threatening to unleash radioactive waste that could bring environmental ruin.

Russia's cash-strapped government can afford to dismantle only five or six of the vessels a year. So far, just 16 of the 156 retired nuclear submarines have been fully disassembled. Another 100 subs are slated to go out of service by 2000.

Russia has called in its former foe, NATO, to help assess the problem.

"When we were building up our nuclear potential, no one thought about the need to dispose of the waste some day," Ashot Sarkisov, a member of the Russian Academy of Sciences, said Monday.

"It's a lesson for the future — before building something nuclear, we must first think what to do with it later," he added.

Several dozen Russian and Western experts heard Sarkisov address submarine-dismantling technologies and the ensuing risks on the first day of a three-day seminar organized with NATO's help.

"Scientists who used to devote their resources to defense now should devote their efforts to peaceful purposes," said Nancy Schulte, an official with NATO's Disarmament Technologies, Scientific and Environmental Affairs Division.

Decommissioning nuclear submarines is a complex problem also faced by the United States and other nations. Russia, however, has the largest number of mothballed subs and is also plagued by severe fund shortages.

"Our economy is ill," Sarkisov told The Associated Press. "And our leaders clearly downplay the potential danger."

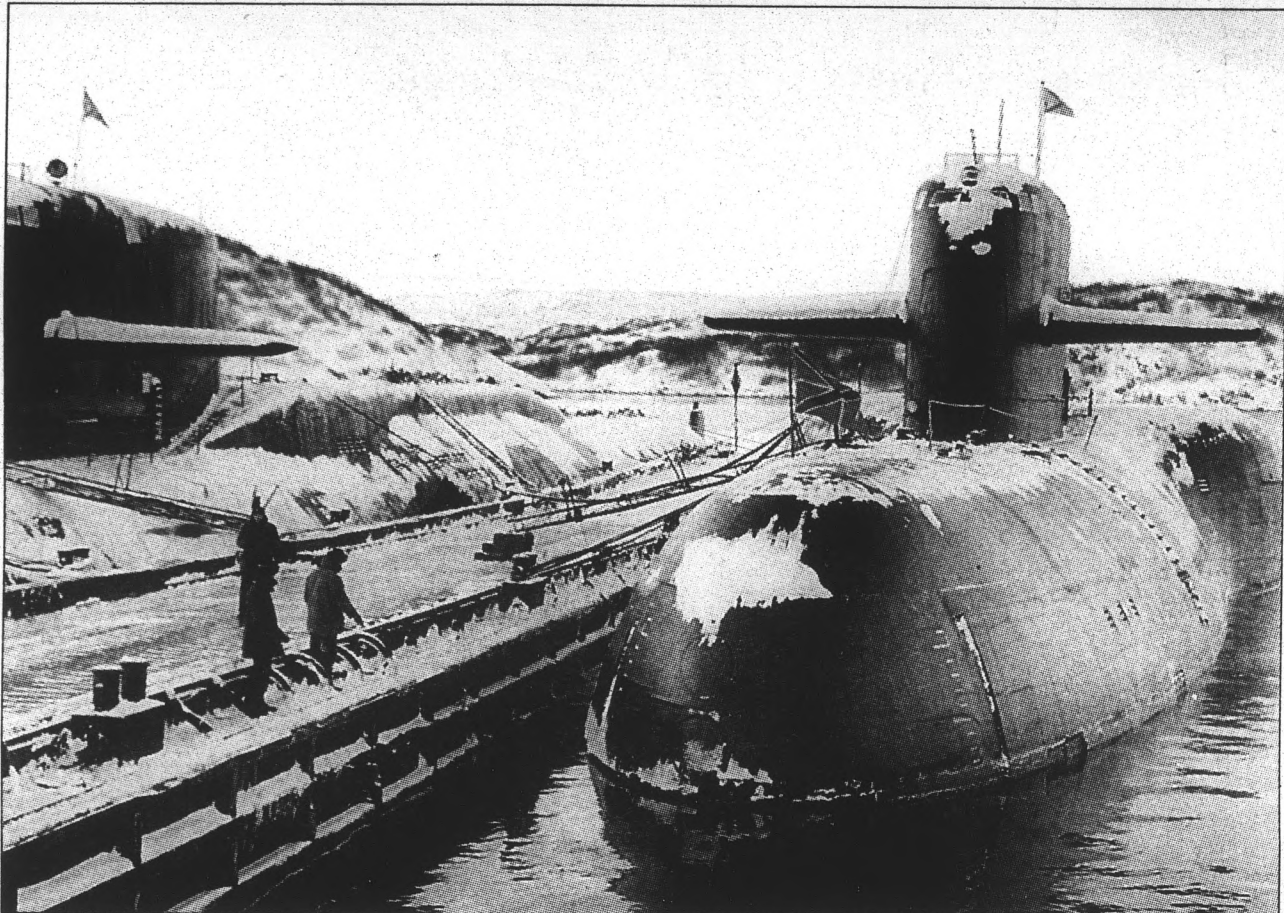
Dismantling Russia's old submarine fleet is expected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars. Sarkisov said the government is providing only 10 percent of what is needed, but did not give any concrete figures.

Until 1990, the Soviet Navy routinely dumped radioactive waste in Arctic waters, and the Russian Navy continued the practice in the Far East until Japan agreed to assist in a waste disposal project.

Other nations also have promised help.

Norway, cautious about possible contamination of fishing waters and marine life, has promised \$35 million to help clean up Russian naval bases in the Arctic and Far East. The United States is helping build a waste disposal plant in Murmansk, near Russia's border with Finland.

Still, Russia cannot afford to build Western-type facilities



AP File Photo

Decommissioned Russian nuclear submarines float at the Arctic base of Severomorsk in a picture taken last fall. Most of them are likely to stay in harbor for decades waiting for their turn to be dismantled, due to a severe shortage of funds. Experts are increasingly concerned about possible radiation leaks. Russian and Western scientists gathered to assess and minimize the concerns at a seminar, organized with NATO's help in Moscow on Monday.

for storing submarine nuclear reactors. In fact, it still lacks capabilities to simply unload spent fuel from those reactors — the first step in a long process of scrapping a submarine.

Russia's Atomic Energy Ministry, which is in charge of reprocessing nuclear waste, has only four railway cars capable of carrying radioactive waste, limiting the number of submarines that can be serviced.

As a result, more than 60 percent of the mothballed submarines still have fuel in their reactors, making them particularly prone to accidents.

"Such a submarine may leak radioactivity and its reactor

may spin out of control, leading to an uncontrolled chain reaction," Sarkisov said.

He added that many decommissioned submarines were in poor condition and haven't had proper maintenance for a decade. Some have hulls that are rusted through and are half-submerged, and many others may leak if they are moved.

Last May, a decommissioned nuclear submarine sank near Russia's far eastern Kamchatka Peninsula after colliding with another vessel while being moved. Officials said there was no radiation leak because the vessel's nuclear fuel had already been removed.

Controversy grows over Van Gogh's sunflower paintings

By JENIFER CHAO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Created only to decorate his room, the bright sunflowers painted by Vincent van Gogh caused an international stir when one of the famous works drew a record \$39.5 million bid ten years ago.

The same painting is at the center of attention again. This time, the art world wants to know whether the Japanese insurance company that bought the still life in fact paid for a masterful fake.

Van Gogh's first *Sunflowers* painting was created in August 1888 while he was living in Arles, France. Most art experts agree this original masterpiece — 14 flowers set against a pale yellow background — now hangs in London's National Gallery. A near replica that Van Gogh created later is said to be in the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam.

The Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co. believes it holds a third *Sunflowers*, the work it bought at Christie's auction house in 1987. At the time, the bid was the most ever paid for a painting.

Now, the authenticity of the third *Sunflowers* is in doubt.

The Van Gogh Museum, which owns the world's largest collection of Van Gogh paintings, has opened a joint investigation with Yasuda and the National Gallery to try to determine, once and for all, the authenticity of the work.

Benoit Landais, a French writer who says he spent five years investigating works by the Dutch post-impressionist, contends that Yasuda's *Sunflowers* was actually painted by French artist Claude-Emile Schuffenecker,

who also was a Van Gogh collector.

London art writer Geraldine Norman reported the same finding last month.

The claims trail other allegations about fake Van Goghs.

In July, a leading London art journal, the *Art Newspaper*, reported that scholarly studies found that more than 100 paintings and drawings attributed to Van Gogh, including Yasuda's copy, may be fakes. And a catalog on Van Gogh's works published by Dutch scholar Jan Hulsker lists 45 paintings as possible fabrications.

U.N. weapons teams carry out inspections as new crisis looms



John Cassidy, RAF/AP Photo

British Royal Air Force GR7 Harrier Jump Jet aircrafts with the No.1 Squadron are seen on the HMS Invincible aircraft carrier Monday in the Mediterranean Sea. The Harriers are from RAF Wittering in England. The carrier discontinued a tour of the Caribbean to sail into the Mediterranean for possible use in the Persian Gulf.

By WAIEL FALEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. arms monitors searching for Iraq's banned arsenal inspected 11 sites without interference Monday — including pharmaceutical factories where biological or chemical weapons could be produced.

But a new confrontation could still develop if U.N. inspectors try to search dozens of other sites, including President Saddam Hussein's many palaces, which Iraq considers sensitive to national security.

An American U-2 spy plane, which Iraq has threatened to shoot down, made another flight into Iraqi airspace Monday, its third since the crisis over weapons inspections started more than three weeks ago.

A Pentagon official in Washington said the flight over central Iraq — part of the U.N. weapons inspection program — was completed without incident.

Monday's inspections went smoothly, as they have since they were resumed Saturday. "They have had a normal inspec-

tion day with no problems reported," said Allan Dacey, a British spokesman for the U.N. monitors.

He said the inspectors were searching for missiles and biological, chemical and nuclear weapons, as well as examining arms imports and exports. Some inspectors flew in helicopters to check for any inappropriate activity on the ground; U.N. inspectors have accused Iraq of sneaking documents out the back doors of weapons sites even as inspectors were entering the front.

The arms inspectors' job is to certify that Iraq has complied with U.N. resolutions requiring it to eliminate weapons of mass destruction in line with treaties that ended the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait that led to the war, have devastated the Iraqi economy.

Despite the latest cooperation in Baghdad, American and Iraqi officials were still arguing over whether inspectors should search Saddam's many presidential compounds.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Beavis and Butt-head call it quits, huh-huh

Let's all observe a moment of silence for the end of an era, the passing of one of the most loved and most hated cartoons ever — MTV's *Beavis and Butt-head*.

On Friday, Beavis and Butt-head will perform one last set of hijinks before calling it quits for good. It's been a long, interesting road for the two teenagers. But — as it is with all good things — the end was inevitable.

Don't laugh...

Beavis and Butt-head provided millions of kids, and adults who act like kids, with entertainment, for better or for worse.

For the last four years, Beavis and Butt-head broke stuff, smacked the bejesus out of each other and (thought they) picked up on a lot of "chicks."

Sure, their laughs were stupid and climbed up our spines, yet somehow they were surprisingly similar to our own.

We remember doing — or at least thinking of doing — many of the things Beavis and Butt-head did. Hey, it was a part of growing up.

But it was that sort of thing that got the show into a heap of trouble.

For example, in Beavis and Butt-head's infancy, the teens' fascination with fire was blamed when 5-year-old boy started a fire that burned the family barn to the ground and killed his sister. Undoubtedly countless other teenage pranks have also been blamed to some extent on the two animated, misguided youths.

After all, they represent everything that is wrong with children today: they are destructive, illiterate, degrading toward women and clueless.

But then again, they're cartoons — give 'em a break. Creator Mike Judge never intended kids to walk around school — shirts pulled over their heads and without hall passes — demanding toilet paper from the principal.

Beavis and Butt-head has what it takes to foster a cult following. They are quotable; the show has the types of sound bites that buzz around campus the day after a new episode. Few sitcoms or cartoons have that power.

They even managed to crank out a full-length feature film (although that's not saying much given today's movie market) which we gladly waited in line amongst giggling adolescents to see.

For many, though, the movie made it clear that there is only so much people will tolerate of a good thing. At least *Beavis and Butt-head* will live forever in syndication, somewhere in between reruns of *Gilligan's Island* and *Family Ties*.

So wave goodbye; it's time to go, Beavis and Butt-head. You gave us down-and-dirty fun to grow up with. As Butt-head would say: we'll, like, miss you and stuff. We'd like to reflect some more, but we have to go watch *South Park* now.



Love shows life's simplicity

You never have a second chance to make a first impression. And last weekend was first-impression time! She wasn't just my company for Friday evening; she was my destiny!

CHAD TWITTY
Columnist

I took a shower, cleaned up and got dressed as normal, but she was everything but normal. Everything had to be perfect because I had a feeling she was! A girl like this one doesn't come along every day, and Friday night was to be our night.

All I could think about for weeks before this date was having the opportunity to hold this angel in my arms and get lost in her deep eyes. I was hoping she wouldn't disappoint. The anticipation of this day was intense and I was literally shaking as I waited for her to arrive. Minutes rolled into hours and my anxiety turned to fear. Where was she?

This girl had no idea what kind of a web she had already spun on me and we hadn't even met. So I waited and waited and she still didn't arrive. There isn't anything more painful than being stood up by a girl who is the only thing that I have been able to breathe for weeks.

At 7:10 p.m. Friday (but who's keeping time?), she finally arrived! She was everything I imagined her to be and more. Her eyes were a deep, penetrating blue. Her skin was delicate pink and felt like a rose petal. I stared at her, mumbled hello, and then I wept. Seeing her melted me.

I kissed her soft forehead and then held my new baby daughter, Tyler, just like I had wanted to for so long!

Words cannot describe what I felt Friday night when I welcomed my daughter to the world. And suddenly, life took on a whole new perspective!

My college degree, money, fame and all the awards in the world had no value to me when compared to this baby girl. No matter what I accomplish in this life, nothing will have more meaning or significance than this lit-

tle eight-pound, one-ounce bundle of joy.

As I held her at 3 a.m. the next day, I had a hard time imagining how and why some people can be so unattached to something so special. I can't and won't speculate into others' personal ethics, but it hurts to live in a society where babies are found abandoned or even stuffed in trash bins or coffee cans. It's easy to bring a baby into the world; the challenge is raising and teaching them in love.

I guess my little girl helped remind me of the simplicity of life and that life is bigger than I am. She reminds me of all that is pure and precious in this life. In the hustle and bustle of the world, it's nice to stop for a few special moments and appreciate what I have and actually be grateful. I always seem to find time to complain and grumble about problems, but I rarely take the effort to savor the good and just be thankful.

I don't know how many other college students can relate to actually having a baby, but I think sooner or later — baby or not — we all stop and think long and hard about our future. A baby just forces you to think sooner instead of later. My little girl has brought not only joy and beauty to my life, but also a little terror and anxiety when I think about her future and what it holds.

It's difficult to put into words the feelings you experience when you hold something that is a part of you and realize that her future is in your hands.

You never have a second chance to make a first impression, and I'll never have a second chance to raise Tyler. But it's refreshing to worry more about her and my wife. It's good for the soul to care about others more than myself.

So here I am, taking a new Jerry Maguire-like perspective on life after my Friday-night date with an angel. Thank you, princess, and welcome to the world!

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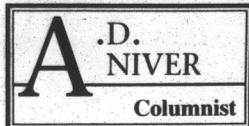
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Panel discusses future of social structures, global community

Several weeks ago, there was a panel discussion held by the Justice Studies Department in the



Architecture building. The panel consisted of four speakers: Stephen Epstein from the University of California at San Diego; Mary Katzenstein from Cornell; Rachel Moran, a lawyer from the University of California at Berkeley and Steven Seidman from SUNY at Albany.

Each of these scholars were brought to ASU to discuss identity in activism. Topics included AIDS activist groups, feminist organizations, race relations and marriage, as well as gay cultural identity.

Katzenstein brought up some interesting points from an "institutional perspective," and when questioned later, clarified that politics center around cultural identities, not class relations.

In her speech, she elaborated on the paradox of laws and the role of discursive work, and how each is possible to a certain degree within the military and the Catholic Church. Although neither institution is entirely democratic, both allow varying amounts of discourse among the ranks.

Speakers Rachel Moran and Steven Seidman both discussed individual rights in relation to legal institution and popular conceptions of community. Seidman called it "identity politics as a response to a system organized around normative behavior."

Moran brought up the question of the federal government's right to intercede in private decisions. She then wondered if the ability of the government to intercede is even possible. Was it a success to mandate that people not be restricted by race when deciding who they are to marry? Why and how do people consider it when they choose a marriage partner?

Each speaker supported cultural diversity

and each individual's right to reflect in their lifestyle, personal choices made from personal identity.

Katzenstein mentioned that in the 1950s there began a shift in power that continues today and will continue in the future. I must say, I agree with her. During that time, certain elements contributed to the awareness of people everywhere, like the invention of the television and truths realized about the horrors of World War II.

There seems to be a principle evolving in America, as well as in other societies, which promotes the better understanding of diversity and duality through learning the idiosyncrasies of others as individuals, communities and families. We take social structure and the evolution of awareness into consideration. The concepts we promote and the mediating forces which ensure continuation and propagation of these ideas are such that they must be applied universally.

We ask for tolerance, yet perhaps our tolerance may only extend as far as our capacity for intolerance. This is a possibility that makes me question many of the implications in a stand for a global community. When it seems that we cannot even get along with our neighbors, how, then, could we possibly get along with a globe of people, or a universe of beings?

The panel I attended did an excellent job discussing the issues of identity, which are at the root of creating a political structure that will work for the equal justice of all.

We very often define who we are by who we are not. But where do we go when the lines that divide us from one another must dissolve in order to establish harmony and equality within the spaces where we all reside?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ASU, professors shirk duty to students

As a recent graduate of a small, private liberal-arts college in southern California, I've been able to make some grim comparisons to the undergraduate educational programs here at ASU. It's unfortunate that ASU is making so many blatant mistakes as an institution which is continually striving to gain recognition as a more prestigious university.

It's completely obvious that too many professors do not care to be teaching their undergraduate courses. They skip class due to outside obligations, infrequently assign stimulating homework, do not adhere to office hours and rely on TAs to bail them out. Some of this can be attributed to the obligatory research environment which ASU professors support, but how can such gross behavior possibly stimulate challenging and rigorous intellectual development among those who are most vulnerable: the first- and second-year students?

Myths regarding ghastly expenses and post-graduate debt resulting from private colleges are false. Many private schools have endowments which are several times greater than those of public schools and have alumni-contribution rates upwards of 70 percent (because they liked going

there — compared to 10 percent for ASU). This means that private schools are rich and consequently have lots of money to grant to their undergraduate students. Several of these schools also have need-blind admissions, which means that they do not care how much money you have. If you can't pay tuition, they will cover the difference. Even before scholarships, the cost of my attendance at Pomona College was roughly half of what it would cost at the University of California.

In stark contrast to ASU, the professors at liberal-arts colleges actually care for their undergraduate students. They often insist on being called by their first names, assign challenging homework frequently and consequently are always available for consultation and discussion. When was the last time you had dinner at your professor's house? Have you ever had a semester where your largest class was just seven students?

As a TA, I am fortunate enough to have ASU waive my tuition. It's a good thing, for I would not pay for such crap on my own.

Peter Leth
Graduate Student
Department of Geology
via e-mail

Essay winner applauds diversity; reader differs

I am appalled by the "Why I Love ASU" essay winner. Rachel Bingman's essay is based on ASU's support of diversity. What she really does is proclaim herself as a freak, and then praises ASU because everyone is too busy to notice or care. She "can't help it if she likes to dye her hair purple." This is just another example of a member of the Victim's Club. Rachel — call yourself oppressed because you're handicapped or gay or a minority, but don't moan about being an outcast for choosing to dye your hair.

As for the *State Press*, you say her essay shows "courage and tenacity." It is great to support individuality and diversity, but choosing to draw attention to one's self through appearance, and then complaining about it, is not courageous. I highly doubt "people refuse to accept" her because of a piercing; the stares she gets are solicited.

We all go to the MU, the SRC and join clubs. We all search for who we are. We all make choices about how to live our lives. But Rachel, don't delude yourself into thinking those with colored hair are the downtrodden.

Dawn Bovasso
Junior
English
via e-mail

Library-goers urged to be quiet

This letter is directed at any sororities who use the Hayden Library quiet-study lounge. I study in the quiet-study lounge five days a week for three-to-six hours per day. Anyone who has been in the quiet-study room can attest to the continuous level of silence which is maintained.

I have no qualms with the use of the quiet-study lounge by any group of individuals. It is the inconsiderate attitude of these groups that provokes my hostility. My venomous glares and repeated shushes alert most talkers that their behavior is unappreciated. Yet, they seem to have little effect on the sororities.

I do not speak for myself in this letter.

I notice the dirty looks of others and have collaborated my feelings with people who use the quiet-study lounge as much as myself.

I write this not as an attack but as a plea. Please, allow me to concentrate on my studies. Please, if you are going to talk, go elsewhere. If your sorority has a policy on mandatory use of the study room, please revise that policy. I hope that I will still see you in the quiet-study room — it is a great place to study. But, please, please be quiet!

Tim Eiden
Senior
Secondary Education, History

ASU Channel 2 inadequate

As we approach the end of another semester at ASU, the lowly miscreants that run the ASU student channel are still lost and confused. In the convoluted world of programming VCRs and selling advertisement space, they still haven't figured out why those darn movies don't crank up when they're supposed to.

Every week, that familiar blue screen pops up with the text reading something like "Insert tape." What it should read is "Moron accidentally mistook the eject button for the play button." It's as simple as this; when I was 10 years old, my family bought our first VCR. We never could figure out how to record *Miami Vice*, but we sure could watch our favorite movies Friday night. God forbid the tracking were to get out of line, because my speedy and diligent fingers would set that baby in about five seconds.

It appears the ASU channel is still fumbling through the instruction manual they found in the box several years ago. Since my freshman year, I still haven't seen *Breakfast Club* without getting a migraine from all the tracking problems.

(What's even more humorous is that the movies that finally did work were shown so often that everyone I knew could recite the whole script offhand.)

What's most irritating is if I do decide to "tough it through" the jumbled picture at 1:15 in the morning, more than likely they'll cut the movie off halfway through, leaving me with a stupid commercial screen and feeling especially dumber for not going to bed in the first place.

How proud the faculty at ASU must be. In three years, they haven't come close to a solution for that pesky little VHS recorder. The '80s are well behind us and the VCR will soon be obsolete.

I say it's time we intern some of the Valley's brightest young students from local high schools and give them a shot at programming the ol' VCR. As far as the tracking problem, just find a tenacious little ten-year-old — he'll get it done right.

Darren Fink
Junior
Communications
via e-mail

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Mexican border shootout leaves 1 dead, more injured

NOGALES (AP) — Up to a dozen men — some armed with semiautomatic weapons — attacked Mexican customs agents who seized more than \$100,000 of suspected drug money being smuggled from the United States, authorities said today.

A Mexican customs agent was killed in the battle Sunday night near the U.S.-Mexico port of entry, according to officials on both sides of the border. The Mexican consulate in this border city reported that one of the attackers was killed, but a police official in Nogales, Sonora, said he didn't know of any other deaths.

Details remained sketchy this morning. U.S. officials said they had no information on the firefight, which occurred within sight of the U.S. Customs checkpoint and left a bullet hole near the U.S. port of entry.

The attackers didn't get the money, said Commander Andres Sanchez Diaz, Sonora state judicial police duty officer in Nogales.

The shooting occurred after Mexican customs agents stopped a van with three men inside and found more than \$100,000 cash, Sanchez Diaz said. Police arrested one of the men, but two escaped, he said.

"But some time later 10 or 12 of them returned and tried to free the arrested man and seize back the money. Shooting followed," Sanchez Diaz said.

Roberto Rodriguez, an officer at the

Mexican consulate in Nogales, said the money was hidden in packages wrapped to look like gifts.

"They were claiming they were going to some party," Rodriguez said.

Sanchez Diaz said a Mexican customs agent, Silverio Contreras, 26, was killed, and another agent wounded. He said he did not know if any of the attackers were killed, but that two were wounded.

Rodriguez, meanwhile, said one of the attackers was killed.

A Nogales resident suffered a minor wound, and was treated and released, police Capt. Tom Baldenegro said.

Four of the attackers were in custody and the rest escaped, Sanchez Diaz said.

It wasn't clear from Rodriguez or Sanchez Diaz what happened to the man originally detained by customs agents.

Sanchez Diaz said an AK-47 assault rifle with a banana clip and three heavy caliber pistols were seized.

Roger Maier, a U.S. Customs Service spokesman in El Paso, Tex., said the shootout forced the closure of the DeConcini port of entry for more than four hours and traffic was diverted to a nearby entry point. It reopened Sunday night around 10:30 p.m.

"There is one bullet hole in the port of entry area," Maier said. "But none of our people appeared in imminent danger."

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Funny enough, my tale is very similar to the example...Picture it, two starving college students on their way home from another difficult day at ASU (this is me and my sister). We had a coupon for free bagels, so we stopped by, but sadly, neither of us had money in our wallets. We wanted something on the bagels, so we scrounged around and came up with something like \$2.75. We went in, and figured we had enough to buy our favorite bagel grub: a wheat or plain bagel, toasted with plain cream cheese and slices of tomato.

Mmmmm. So we ordered, and brought our purchase up to the cashier. Aaaaah! He totaled about \$3.50! Man, I was upset. I could just taste that warm bagel in my mouth. Luckily enough, the cashier was pretty cool when he found out we were short. He said, "ah, don't worry about it. Enjoy the bagels." Then we left, and ate our bagels, which were way sublime. The name of this bagel store that has such rad employees? Bruegger's Bagels.

--Dawn Sowby



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POLICE REPORT

The ASU Police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student reported that someone unlawfully entered her vehicle and removed the stereo while it was parked in Parking Structure 3.
- A man was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended driver's license at the Community Services building.
- A bike at the Memorial Union was impounded by ASU Police.
- Another bike at the Memorial Union was impounded by ASU Police.
- Several bikes and bike parts were impounded at the Memorial Union by ASU Police.
- An ASU police officer assisted Tempe Police at 120 E.

- Fifth Street.
- Aman reported that someone unlawfully entered Sonora Hall and removed a Nintendo game system and several games.
- A woman was contacted at Towers Apartments, where she had become ill. The subject was transported to a local hospital.
- Two men were involved in an altercation at the Tempe Center.
- A woman reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, where it was secured with a lock.

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Tempe festival lights up winter skies

BY SHARAN K. GILL
STATE PRESS

Downtown Tempe is proving you can forego the winter storms without giving up the winter fun.

"Fantasy on Ice," Arizona's only outdoor ice skating rink, is the newest addition to the fourth-annual Tempe Fantasy of Lights.

The event kicks off on Nov. 29 with an evening parade and entertainment from various community groups. This will also be the first year for a yo-yo championship.

The event is being supported by

returning sponsor America West Airlines and new sponsor Arizona Public Service. APS kicked off the festivities by hanging 8,000 feet of lights lining the Mill Avenue bridges Monday and Tuesday.

Julie Henig, communications manager for the Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau, said they are expecting more than 40,000 people to attend the opening ceremonies. The lights will be on display every night from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Jan. 1.

"Just to give you an idea of the

popularity of this event, over 1 million people will view the displays during the next 34 days," Henig said.

According to the TCVB, it took more than 280 hours and 130 volunteers to put up the lights and displays on Mill Avenue. There will be more than 12 tons of snow trucked in for "Snow Day," and the average daily temperature will be 73 degrees.

Henig said along with the festivities of the "Lights," there will be art festivals and football games to occupy visitors downtown.

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Drivers now can renew registration via Internet or telephone, with a fee

By PATRICK GRAHAM
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PHOENIX — Stamps? Envelopes? Checks? All are dinosaurs to today's sophisticated cybercitizen.

Jumping on the virtual bandwagon, the state of Arizona is offering the Web-equipped convenience of renewing their vehicle registration online. Computerphobes can get the same effect with a touch-tone telephone. For those who like things as they are, you may still mail a check with your renewal.

The futuristic convenience comes with a cost — \$6.95 a pop. Whether or not people think it's worth the money remains to be seen, but at the very least officials expect business from those who procrastinate so long that regular mail won't get their renewals in on time.

Called E-Z Renewal, the program includes a Web site and toll-free number connecting users with an interactive voice-response system in both English and Spanish. Some 1,200 motorists have already used the new system, officials say.

It's part of a partnership between the

Department of Transportation's Motor Vehicles Division and IBM Corp.

"E-Z Renewal will provide MVD customers with a fast, convenient and easy way to renew their vehicle registration, virtually 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said MVD Director Russell Pearce.

Once a transaction is completed, the customer's motor vehicle record for both MVD and state law enforcement agencies is updated instantly. New tags arrive by mail in a few days.

Drivers who choose to use the Internet will access the system at <http://servicearizona.ihost.com>. The phone system can be accessed by dialing 1-888-713-3031.

The service will cost the state nothing, officials said. IBM profits by charging users a fee of \$6.95 per transaction, billed to a credit card. Debit cards are not accepted. All the information is encrypted in an effort to prevent cyberthieves from getting your credit card number.

"We didn't develop this in a backroom," said Kim Devooght, director of IBM's government services division, saying IBM ran consumer surveys to gauge

the public's feelings about the new system. "We will continue to ask people how we can improve the service."

Pearce said motorists may want to use the new Internet or telephone services and pay the \$6.95 fee to avoid mailing delays. The new service will help those who wait until the last day to renew or those who do not like sending checks through the mail, he said.

The service is available to any Arizona licensed driver whose car or truck is due for renewal but complies with emission control requirements. When using the service, drivers do not have to provide proof of emission compliance. Drivers can renew for one or two years.

However, motorists in Pima County — which requires emissions testing once a year, unlike Maricopa County's every-two-years requirement — can only renew for one year.

Pearce said he plans to expand the service in the near future, adding options that would allow motorists to get motor vehicle records, speciality license plates and duplicate licenses.



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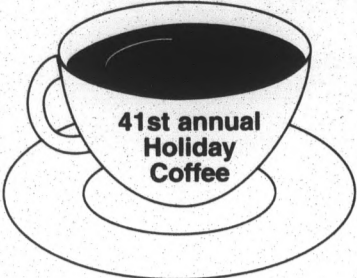
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Web site created to fight cyberhate

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Responding to President Clinton's call to fight hate crime, the nation's largest civil rights coalition and a regional Bell telephone company have created a Web site designed to combat Internet hate speech.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights said Monday the site — www.civilrights.org — was developed and will be maintained for two years with a \$100,000 contribution from Bell Atlantic.

Clinton issued a call two weeks ago at a White House Conference on Hate Crimes to find ways to fight the problem.

"You are providing an antidote to

cyberhate," he told the civil rights coalition in a letter read by Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater at a news conference on Monday.

Wade Henderson, LCCR executive director, said the idea to create a Web site was triggered by a proliferation of Internet hate speech by groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and White Aryan Resistance.

Bell Atlantic chairman Ray Smith cited a study by the Anti-Defamation League showing the number of hate sites on the Internet has doubled to 250 in the past year. He called the new site "an antidote for poison."

The idea is to "counter the frightening espousal of hatred and violence against Americans because of their race,

gender, religious or sexual orientation," he said.

Henderson said hate groups have become more sophisticated in communicating their doctrines and recruiting. "Instead of the street, they recruit on the net," he explained.

There is also concern for the First Amendment protection of free speech, Henderson said. "This Web site will respond to hate with information and competing ideas without seeking to restrict Internet speech."

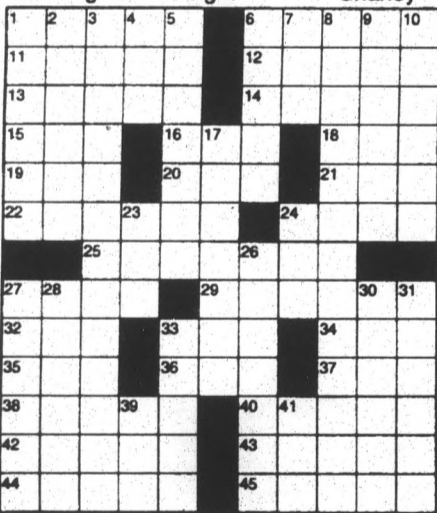
In addition to providing information on hate crimes around the country, the site will explain various strategies to address those crimes and offer materials for young people, parents and teachers to encourage diversity.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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7-year-old dies after reconstructive surgery

BY JOE EDWARDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Seven-year-old Gerald Fuentes wanted to be handsome and have a girlfriend. Instead, he died two days after surgery on his misshapen features without ever seeing the face he dreamed of.

Gerald, who had traveled from Peru to Chattanooga for the surgery, apparently had a stroke Saturday, doctors said Monday.

"A part of me died," said Dr. Larry Sargent, lead surgeon on Gerald's medical team at Erlanger Medical Center.

The 13-hour operation had gone smoothly, with doctors correcting Gerald's misshapen nose and mouth and eyes that were set too far apart.

"I told him he was so handsome he was going to be able to get any girlfriend he wanted," said Judy Bellenfant, president of the Craniofacial Foundation of America, a Chattanooga-based nonprofit organization that arranges operations on people with deformities and helps cover the cost.

The dark-haired Gerald's eyes were about twice as far apart as normal. A cleft ran from the upper lip of his wide mouth to the bottom of his nose, which was oversized, flat and off-center.

Bella Fuentes, Gerald's mother and a teacher in Pacullpa, Peru, said in a statement: "Thank you for giving Gerald hope and joy as he looked forward to seeing his new face."

"I know that Gerald had the best doctors in the world," she said. "They did all they could and made his face look pretty."

After Thursday's operation, Gerald appeared to be recovering and his breathing tube was removed the next day.

Gerald did not see his new face because he was still woozy Friday. He slipped into a coma Saturday morning and died that night. An autopsy was planned.

At Erlanger, nurses hung their heads Monday as they mourned the little boy.

"He ran it up and down the halls and all around," Ms. Bellenfant said. "This little boy had spirit and energy and fire I've rarely seen in a child. He'd walk by and then come back and kiss you three times and jump in your lap."

Sargent, who has performed hundreds of similar operations, said he had never seen anything like Gerald's rapid decline.

"We just couldn't understand how he could be so alert and active and then deteriorate so fast. We could never identify what happened," he said. "There are some things beyond our control."

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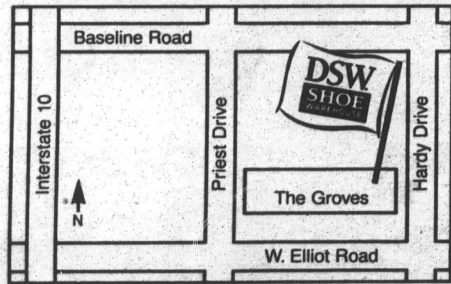
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Use of scientific evidence urged for dietary labeling

BY LAURA MECKLER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Makers of dietary supplements should use science to back claims that their products actually help people's health, a presidential commission said Monday — but it backed off forcing companies to submit evidence to the government.

Ultimately, consumers will have to do their own homework before buying supplements to make sure they're not wasting their money, the Commission on Dietary Supplement Labels concluded.

"It behooves the public ... to do a fair amount of investigation on their own," said panel chairman Malden C. Nesheim, professor of nutrition at Cornell University.

The commission issued its final report Monday on how a 1994 law should be implemented. It recommended that nutritional claims be "supported by scientifically valid evidence."

It urged manufacturers to make that evidence available publicly, but commissioners dropped a recommendation in their draft report calling for companies to submit a summary of evidence to the Food and Drug Administration.

Industry officials complained that the law does not require them to submit this information, Nesheim said, and they said disclosing it could help their competitors. He said consumer groups also complained that it could look like companies had some sort of FDA approval when, in fact, they did not.

Responsible companies will supply the information to consumers who ask for proof that their products actually

work, Nesheim said.

"Informed and interested consumers ought to start asking for that," he said.

The law requires manufacturers to assure dietary products are safe, and it spells out what claims can be made on labels and how these claims must be backed up.

But it allows manufactures to sell these products without any outside experts or scientists evaluating them first. Under the law, the FDA acts only if trouble is suspected.

The report is now in the hands of Donna Shalala, the secretary of Health and Human Services, who has 90 days to decide whether to propose the recommendations as formal rules.

The commission also recommended:

—The FDA be given more money to identify and investigate supplements that pose hazards. "There must be a strong and reliable enforcement system," it said.

—Dietary health claims on the labels of supplements should be based on the same "significant scientific agreement" that is required for conventional foods.

—The industry consider establishing a scientific committee to review labels.

—The FDA establish a panel to review herbal products that companies wish to market as preventive and therapeutic.

—Specific guidelines for the content of labels including warnings when appropriate and guidance on using terms such as "stimulate" and "promote."

The FDA had no comment on the report Monday.

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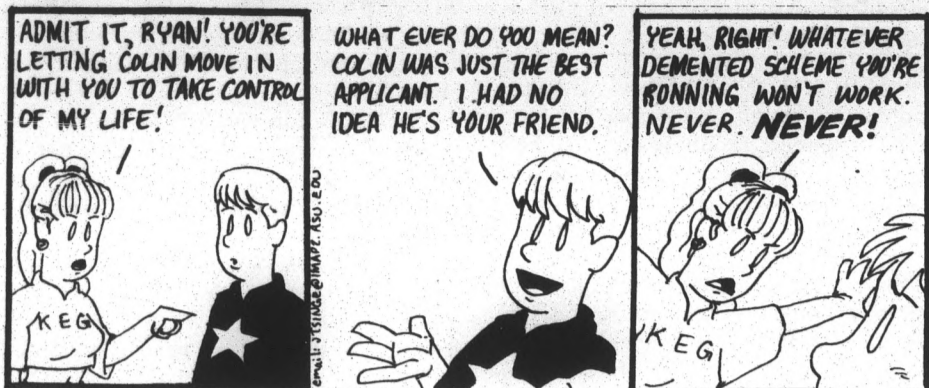
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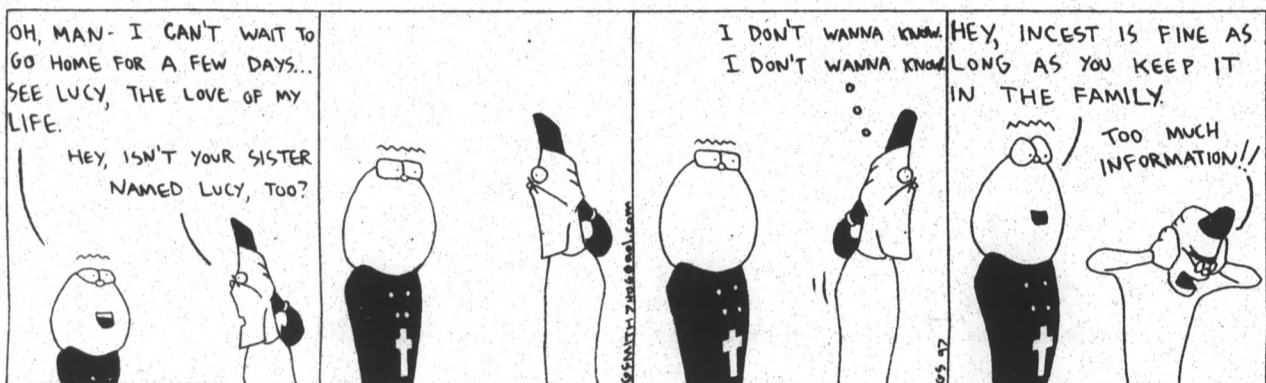


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Tillman named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year



BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

ASU senior outside linebacker Pat Tillman added another prestigious award to his already impressive résumé, Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen announced Monday.

Tillman was named the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year after spearheading the Sun Devils' conference-best defense, which has allowed just 17.5 points per game this season.

Tillman has already been named to the All Pac-10 Academic Team, with a 3.82 grade point average in marketing, and was named a 1997 Burger King College Football Scholarship Athlete of the Week winner on Nov. 7.

The San Jose, Calif., product leads the No. 12 Sun Devils with 80 tackles, including 13 for loss and is the team's co-leader with three interceptions. One of those picks came in ASU's 31-14 win at Stanford on Oct. 11.

During that game, Tillman also had a game-high 11 tackles (10 unassisted) and forced one fumble, which prompted ASU head coach Bruce Snyder to say: "Pound for pound, he is the best linebacker I've ever coached. He's smart, quick and athletic and he proves that if you play smart and use that to your advantage, then you will succeed."

Tillman was shocked and humbled by the award. "I'm surprised, flattered and thankful," he said Monday evening. "There's a lot of great players around me. I'm just lucky enough to get the award."

Snyder agreed that he was a bit surprised Tillman won. "You never know quite how these polls are going to go," Snyder said. "It's well deserving. He's just done everything we've asked him to do: stop the run, defend the pass, play special teams. I'm really happy for him and proud of him."

Reflecting on Tillman's career, Snyder felt "he probably was a long shot (to win this award)," he said. "He's not the mold (of a prototypical linebacker). He's not 6-4, not 235. But he's clearly one of the more productive players in the league."

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ASU senior linebacker Pat Tillman, shown in the Nov. 1 game against Washington State, was awarded for his exemplary defensive efforts this season with the 1997 Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year honor.

Throw records out, it's 'The Game' time

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

You can throw the records away. They won't mean anything on Friday afternoon when arch-rival UofA visits No. 12 ASU's Sun Devil Stadium for a 4:30 showdown.

ASU enters the game at 8-2, 6-1 Pac-10, while UofA is 5-5, 3-4.

"The Game" is a battle that will be decided by the emotions of these two foes.

"In terms of pure, unadulterated emotions, I've never been around one better than this one," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said Monday at his weekly press conference.

And although ASU's exclusion from the Rose Bowl was disappointing to the team, it did not dampen Sunday's practice or the team's morale.

"Attitude is good," Snyder said. "I was a bit concerned that we may not be that way after Saturday's series of games that were watched up and down the Pac-10. But boy, we came back yesterday and had a great practice ... They clearly sent a message to me that we had a chance six or seven weeks ago to beat Washington. We didn't do that, and so we put ourselves at jeopardy in terms of not going back to the Rose Bowl."

SNYDER'S SOLUTION

Snyder was asked if there was a way to avoid three-way ties in the future — ties that eliminated teams from Rose Bowl berths because of complicated tie-breaker criteria.

"I don't know how you get around that, unless everybody played everybody," he said. "Then it solves the problem. But that doesn't look like that's going to happen. I'd like to get it to

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Burton, Smith may face indictments for alleged '94 point shaving, reports indicate

FROM STAFF
REPORTS

While the Don Newman-led ASU men's basketball team is one day away from stepping into the national spotlight on the basketball court, a Bill Frieder-led team is back in the spotlight again for an alleged point-shaving scandal that took place in the spring of 1994.

The unranked Sun Devils (3-0) will face No. 2 Kansas (4-0) Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the semifinals of the Preseason Chase NIT at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Meanwhile, according to CNN/SI, ex-Sun Devil starting guards Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton "are expected to be indicted for their roles in an alleged point-shaving scheme."

The *Arizona Republic* reported in August that Smith and two other teammates were the focus of an ongoing federal investigation.



BURTON

However, Burton's name was never mentioned. It surfaced for the first time Monday.

Sports Illustrated reported Monday that the indictments will be issued next month, and "at least two gamblers also will be indicted." This report will be included in *Sports Illustrated's* upcoming edition, which will hit newsstands later this week.

Burton and Smith were unavailable for comment Monday. In the past, Smith has denied that any ASU games were fixed or that he took part in any point-shaving scandal.

ASU director of athletics Dr. Kevin White released this written statement Monday.

"As we have stated in the past, ASU officials have not been able to comment on the ongoing FBI investigation regarding the 1993-94 ASU men's basketball team. New media



SMITH

reports have surfaced today regarding the investigation. Because the investigation is not complete, we remain unable to comment. We would like to reiterate, however, that the FBI informed ASU as late as today, that no former or current University employees are targets of this investigation."

Frieder, who coached the Sun Devils from 1989 until being forced to resign in September said the case has been difficult to deal with.

"Certainly this ongoing investigation is a painful experience, and nobody's been hurt more than me," he said Monday night during a phone conversation. "I've devoted 32 years of my life to this game, putting in 16 to 18 hour days. It'd be tough to go three against seven if you know what I mean."

FBI spokesman Jack Callahan, who is in charge of the case, would not confirm or deny the reports. On Monday evening, he said he couldn't comment on the continuing investigation, which has been ongoing for nearly four years.

Sources told *SI* that "Smith and

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RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Clegg, a South African native, won three events over the weekend in back-to-back Sun Devil Classics at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The sophomore placed first in 200-yard individual medley (2:05.46), 200 butterfly (2:01.34) and 500 freestyle (5:00.43).

AMANDA CLEGG
WOMEN'S SWIMMING



Diaz de Leon, a senior at ASU, placed first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:01.34 seconds and was second in the 500-yard freestyle with a personal best time of 5:00.43.

GUILLERMO DIAZ DE LEON
MEN'S SWIMMING



Lazor, a junior forward who transferred from Syracuse, was instrumental Friday in the Sun Devils' 87-79 upset of Cincinnati. He contributed 20 points in the second round NIT game including nine in the fourth quarter. He was also seven of eight from the free throw line down the stretch to help seal the win.

BOBBY LAZOR
BASKETBALL



Cox, a senior outside hitter and one of ASU's most consistent volleyball players, contributed 10 points and three kills in the 3-0 victory over UCLA. She led ASU in kills with 14 and was tops again on the team in kills (10) and digs (10) Saturday when ASU beat USC.

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Vince Arney, DE; Glen Gable, OL; Courtney Jackson, DB; Lenzie Jackson, WR; Michael Martin, RB; Hamilton Mee, DE; J.R. Redmond, RB and Zach Romero, TE.

Tillman

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"None of these awards do you win on your own merit totally. He's been blessed and he earned it himself. (But) credit also must go to defensive coordinator Phil Snow and teammates. He's played around good players. We take it as an accomplishment to the whole staff."

The award was not something that crossed Tillman's mind before the season began.

"I never even thought about (receiving) it," he said.

When asked if this award improved his NFL

stock, Tillman said he didn't know if it would and that he wasn't concerned with the draft right now.

"We've got an Arizona game to play," he said.

ASU junior linebacker Joe Cesta had a simple explanation for Tillman's selection.

"He's the best defensive player in the conference," Cesta said. "He makes tons of plays that most people don't make. He's a great athlete and a great leader."

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No. 6 wrestling team to take on No. 1 Oklahoma St.

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

ASU opens its 1997-98 grappling season over Thanksgiving weekend as it travels to face top-ranked Oklahoma State on Nov. 29 in Stillwater's Gallagher-Iba Arena.

For head coach Lee Roy Smith, besides the opportunity for his sixth-ranked Sun Devils to unseat the No. 1 team in the country, it's also a chance to earn family bragging rights. The Cowboys, who finished second in last year's NCAA tournament, are coached by Lee Roy's brother, John Smith.

One of the top matches of the meet will be All-American Casey Strand, ranked fifth at 167 pounds, against another Smith brother, Mark, ranked fourth at 167.

The Cowboys' lineup is stacked from top to bottom. Besides Smith, Oklahoma State features defending national champion Eric Guerrero at 126 pounds and top-ranked 118-pounder Teague Moore.

Also ranked for the Cowboys are Steven Schmidt, second at 142; Jimmy Arias, eighth at 150, and Hardell Moore, second at 158. Moore is scheduled to wrestle against ASU All-American Matt Suter, ranked fifth.

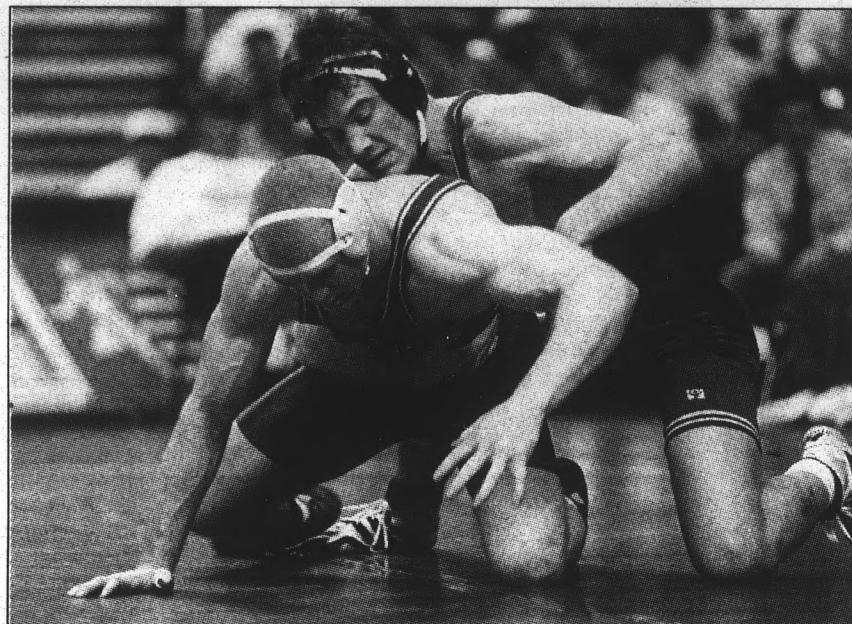
Last weekend the Sun Devils finished its exhibition season by competing in the All-California Open and Strand, Suter, Aaron Simpson (177) and Steven Blackford (150) all took home individual titles. Overall, 12 ASU wrestlers placed in the top six.

"I was particularly pleased to see that we had a balanced effort as a team," Smith said of the California Open. "It did signal some concerns at our upper weights (190 and 220), but those type of day-long challenges, if you will, give you a good evaluation of a team's character and makeup.

"We have something positive to build on here." Another source of motivation for the Sun Devils will be its disappointing finish in last year's NCAA tournament. Despite winning the Pac-10 title, ASU finished 20th overall. But Smith refuses to overemphasize the importance of this high-profile, but early-season meet. According to Smith, if the team's focus and execution is there, then winning will take of itself.

"It's a big challenge to face the top-ranked team in your season-opener," Smith said. "But all of our seniors have been there and wrestled before and know what to expect.

"We have everything to gain in this early matchup."



Pat Shannahan/State Press
Junior Casey Strand, in rear, and the rest of the No. 6 ASU wrestling team travel to No. 1 Oklahoma State over the Thanksgiving holiday to begin their regular season. Strand, a 167 pounder, is one of four returning All-Americans on the squad.

Shaving

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Burton agreed to fix a number of Sun Devil games for a group of gamblers."

This alleged agreement occurred in an off-campus apartment building where Smith lived.

Six 1994 ASU games have been the focus of this investigation: a Jan. 27 contest against Oregon State (88-82 win), a Jan. 29 contest against Oregon (84-78 win), a Feb. 19 contest against USC (68-56 loss), a Feb. 24 contest against Oregon (87-80 loss), a March 3 contest with Washington State (80-71 loss), and a March 5 contest with Washington (73-55 win).

ASU was favored by nine points against USC, but it lost by 12. This defeat triggered

the curiosity and interest of Nevada bookies.

"There was a lot of money bet on that particular game and they did lose the game," Art Manteris, vice president of the Las Vegas Hilton Sports Book told *SI*. "And there were some eyebrows raised, and myself and some of my colleagues did start to take notice."

So did federal investigators, especially after the March 5 game, in which ASU missed its first 14 shots of the game before beating the 11-point spread.

Stephen Nover, a former *Las Vegas Review-Journal* journalist specializing in sports gambling, first broke the story on March 6, 1994 that "unusual betting patterns

prompted many Las Vegas sports books to stop taking action Saturday (March 5) on the Arizona State-Washington game."

Barry Lieberman, who serves as a general counsel for three casinos in Las Vegas agreed that something suspicious took place on March 5.

"In my mind," Lieberman, who used to be a federal prosecutor for the Justice Department and an assistant U.S. attorney in Nevada, told *SI*, "I'm fairly certain those games were intended to be fixed in some way; that someone had advanced knowledge that Arizona State would not cover the point spread and were betting indiscriminately on Washington."

Nover, who now works for an Internet sports gambling company, predicted the case will be cracked open sometime soon.

"The FBI got to the bottom of this case," he said during a phone conversation Monday night. "Bits and pieces are coming out. In the next year or so we'll know the story."

NOTEWORTHY

The Nevada Gaming Board and the Pac-10 have conducted their own investigations into these allegations in the past, but both organizations have found no wrongdoing by ASU. *CNN/SI*, *ESPN SportsZone* and *State Press* reporter Matt Paulson contributed to this article compiled by *State Press* sports writer Ed Odeven.

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Pippen's trade demands not taken seriously by Jackson

SEATTLE (AP) — Scottie Pippen's trade demands may be a little bit of payback or a little bit of a joke.

Pippen, who is sidelined by a foot injury, told the Daily Herald of Arlington Heights, Ill., that he wanted to leave the Chicago Bulls.

"I ain't coming back," Pippen told the newspaper at halftime of the Bulls' game at Sacramento on Sunday. "I want to be traded. I want to go to Phoenix or L.A."

Bulls coach Phil Jackson said he is not taking his star forward's threat too seriously.

"I think he's just joking the press, personally, and throwing a barb out there," Jackson

said Monday, after the Bulls practiced for Tuesday's game against the Seattle SuperSonics.

Pippen wouldn't comment on the article, saying only "I feel fine" as he strode onto the bus.

Michael Jordan, who like Pippen will be a free agent at the end of the season, said Bulls management has some big decisions to make.

"We know that he's not happy with his contract," Jordan said. "He didn't have to go public but he did. I'm not shellshocked by anything that happens. This organization is at a crossroads. The future is in front of them."

"Sometimes, decisions get made for busi-

ness or personal reasons and not basketball," he said.

Pippen, a 20-point-a-game scorer and the Bulls' leading assist man and No. 2 rebounder last season, has been a key cog in Chicago's five championships. But he has been relatively underpaid, and will make less than \$3 million this season under the terms of a contract extension he signed in 1991.

During his 10 years in Chicago, Pippen has often feuded with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause over trade rumors and his contract.

Pippen said the last straw came in September when he considered playing in his

own charity game at the United Center despite his painful foot, which was operated on in October. Pippen said Krause told him not to play in a letter before the game.

"He said he would fine me. Can you believe it?" Pippen told the Daily Herald.

His trade demand apparently surprised Krause.

"He hasn't said anything to me," he told the newspaper. "We spent a lot of money to bring everybody back and try to win a championship. I don't know anything about it."

The Bulls are 8-5 so far this year, after losing just 13 games all of last regular season and going 72-10 in 1995-96.

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where we are playing nine (conference) games."

COACH'S PLEA

Unacceptable behavior from both sides of this heated rivalry has gone to far, according to Snyder.

"I know that at least one week a year we don't like each other, but that all has an influence on the game," he said, "and sometimes that gets out of hand. I've just had so many people say, 'I won't go to the game because I'm afraid of being harassed or my car vandalized.'" Snyder said. "We need to get away from that. We are two great universities that ought to have a great time playing against each other."

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Although the 1996 senior class has received much publicity

for turning around the program, Snyder said he is just as proud of this year's graduating class.

"This group could be possibly overlooked," he said. "They've been loyal, just great guys to coach."

The year's senior class includes: defensive end Vince Amey, linebacker Jeff Boyer, defensive end Malchi Crawford, offensive tackle Glen Gable, fullback Scott Gorkczya, wide receiver Jeff Hoffman, offensive lineman Anthony Jones, tailback Michael Martin, defensive end Hamilton Mee, offensive guard Kyle Murphy, place kicker Robert Nycz, linebacker Paul Reynolds, strong safety Damien Richardson, tight end Zack Romero, linebacker Shane Shafer, cornerback Jason Simmons, free safety Thomas Simmons,

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BY THE NUMBERS

•ASU's tailbacks (Martin, J.R. Redmond and Marlon Farlow) have combined for 2,034 yards and a 6.0 per carry average).

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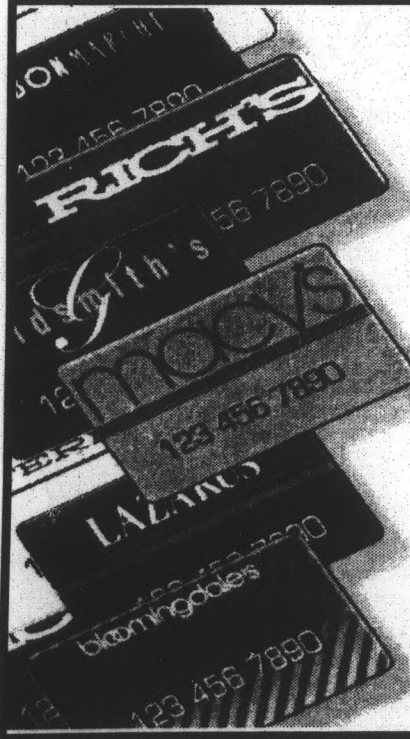
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, November 25, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Put aside jealousy. Your suspicions are unfounded, and your intuition is off the mark. A quiet evening with family is best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A look in the mirror tells you it's time for a change in appearance. Some wardrobe changes and perhaps a new hairstyle fit the bill. Late in the day, watch financial matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) If single, you're captivated by a new love interest. If you're married, you renew loving ties. A problem with a co-worker could be potentially explosive. Curb your temper.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Words of praise boost your spirits. An afternoon phone call has interesting repercussions. Romance fills the air during evening hours.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Early in the day, you are unable to concentrate on the tasks at hand. Eventually, however, you have a productive day. A loved one comes to you looking for money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Perfectionist that you are, you are spiffing up your home for that company arriving later in the week. Be sure you don't neglect loved ones. Your mate has an interesting suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your thoughts turn to humanitarian enterprises. Volunteering at a hospital or nursing home would fulfill you. Working with children also would be a plus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're in a flurry of activity trying to get things done in time

for late week socializing. It's important to tend to the tasks at hand, particularly on the job. Bigwigs are watching!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Change is in the air for you. You could find yourself moving to a far away location. Or, you simply might look to redecorate your current dwelling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're in a contemplative mood; try not to allow it to plunge you into the doldrums. You really do have a lot to reflect on that is positive. An evening get-together lifts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Although commitments come hard for single Aquarians, you might find yourself pondering the attraction of hearth and home. Those who've already taken the plunge embrace family life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You're helpful at home and on the job. Your mate really appreciates your help and expresses gratitude. There's no need to be so picky about details that aren't important.

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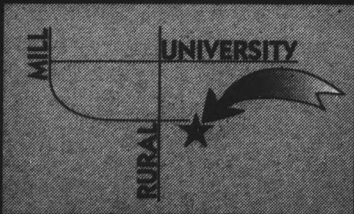
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